

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

Talks in Somalia met with tension

Michelle Faul
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — President Clinton's diplomatic troubleshooter talked peace with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Tuesday, but gunmen fired on two United Nations outposts and attacked a relief convoy.

Remains believed to be those of an 18th American soldier killed in a bungled Oct. 3 raid were turned over to U.N. authorities. Capt. Tim McDavitt, a U.N. spokesman, said all missing Americans are now accounted for.

Officials released no details of the meeting between Robert Oakley and members of the Somali National Alliance, Aidid's clan-based political group.

Oakley is pursuing a peace arrangement and was also expected to press for the release of Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant of Berlin, N.H., who was captured in the Oct. 3 raid.

Oakley also was expected to seek freedom for a Nigerian private captured earlier and also being held by Aidid.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher reaffirmed that the United States is downplaying a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Aidid's arrest. He said the focus is now on trying to reach a political settlement.

"The United Nations resolutions, of course, remain as they are — but it is a matter of where the focus of U.S. interest is," Christopher said.

The negotiations took place against a tense backdrop:

- U.S. warplanes buzzed the capital at least three times. Reporters in a pool organized by U.S. forces saw two flyovers by F-18s and one by an A-6.

- Gunmen still roamed the battered streets of Mogadishu and fired on two U.N. posts manned by Pakistanis during the night. The

See NEGOTIATIONS, Page 10A

Troops yanked; Clinton urges U.N. sanctions

Haitians told to honor agreement

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton abruptly withdrew a shipload of troops from Haitian waters Tuesday but warned defiant leaders there he was "dead serious" about the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton coupled his action with an urgent request for the immediate reimposition of U.N. economic sanctions against Haiti, targeted at military and police leaders trying to block Aristide's return under a U.N.-brokered accord.

"Now the time has come for the people who are clinging to their last gasp of power to honor the agreement," Clinton said. "They made the agreement; they've got to honor it."

He said, "I want the Haitians to know that I am dead serious about seeing them honor the agreements they made."

The fast-moving chain of events came one day after the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship carrying about 170 U.S. and 26 Canadian noncombat forces, was blocked from docking in Port-au-Prince. The troops were on a U.N. mission to help the Haitians improve in military professionalism, road-building, medical care

and other areas in anticipation of Aristide's return.

The ship was sent Tuesday to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba. A second U.S. ship set to arrive at Haiti Tuesday, the USS Fairfax County, was ordered not to leave its station at Little Creek, Va.

Kathleen deLaski, the chief Pentagon spokeswoman, said that 25 Americans who arrived in Port-au-Prince last week as an advance team "will remain there for a short time" but will leave Monday if no significant progress is made in calming the situation at the port, where the Harlan County was unable to land.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher accused Haitian army chief Raoul Cedras and police commander Michel Francois of renegeing on commitments last July for a return to democratic rule from military dictatorship.

"By their actions, Gen. Cedras and Police Chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois are really inviting the reimposition of severe economic sanctions, which would affect their country and also affect them personally," Christopher said.

International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after the July agreements were signed.

See HAITI, Page 10A



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Glazed over

Robert Archambeau, a visiting Canadian artist, glazes some of his pieces of pottery Tuesday in the UI art department. Archambeau will be in Iowa City for over a week speaking to students and old friends in the department.

UIHC STAFF AIRS CONCERNS

Grassley fields questions on health reform

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley gave UI Hospitals and Clinics' doctors, nurses, faculty and staff the opportunity to express their concerns about President Clinton's health-care package when he met with them at the UIHC Tuesday morning.

"If you want to know what certain bills do or

what direction Congress is going to take, ask me," Grassley said. "If you want to know my personal feelings, ask that, too."

Those in attendance said they were anxious to get an estimate of when the bill will pass. Grassley said he did not think it would be in 1993.

"Whether it's '94 or '95, it is just around the corner," he said. "If Congress does pass some-

thing comprehensive, it is going to be a massive redirection of 14 percent of the gross national product and the delivery of health care in America."

Grassley, a Republican, said he is grateful to the Clintons for taking the initiative to create a health-care plan.

"Ninety percent of the people in this country

See HEALTH PLAN, Page 10A

TO SERVE TIME IN FEDERAL PRISON

Officers convicted in Detroit beating escape life sentence

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

DETROIT — Two former policemen convicted of beating a motorist to death outside an inner-city crack house escaped life sentences Tuesday, one getting 12 to 25 years behind bars, the other eight to 18 years.

The judge said Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn must be held accountable even if they didn't intend to kill Malice Green, 35, an unemployed steelworker who suffered at least 14 blows to the head and had part of his scalp torn off.

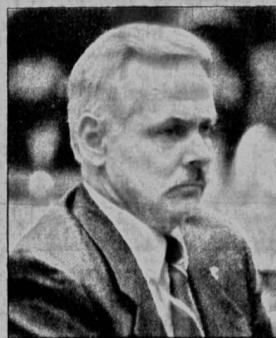
The dismissed officers — partners known as "Starsky and Hutch" on their beat — appealed to Judge George Crockett for leniency in choking whispers.

They said they didn't mean for Green to die and said he just got out of hand. Crockett responded that it was the officers who got out of hand.

The judge gave Nevers the stiffer sentence, although both men were convicted of second-degree murder. A request to extend bail was denied, and they were taken to a state prison at Jackson for processing. They likely will be moved to a federal prison within weeks.

Before sentencing, Green's family made emotional pleas to the judge.

See SENTENCINGS, Page 10A



Budzyn: 8 to 18 years



Nevers: 12 to 25 years



Associated Press

Tirus Woodfolk, 21, of Detroit, shouts "Give Him sentences for two convicted former Detroit police officers in the beating death of Detroit motorist Murphy Hall of Justice Tuesday after hearing the Malice Green on Nov. 5, 1992.

Dean Jones' reallocations prompted by tardiness of budget

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The \$23,000 in additional funding added to the UI Student Association Class III student organization budgets was allocated due to the five-month delay in funding, Dean of Students Phillip Jones said.

"Had this been five months ago, I would not have agreed to this amount," he said.

"The Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee did their job and did their job well. Had they not done their job, we would not have had a budget to review."

Thursday, Jones approved the final UISA budget, adding more than \$23,000 to the Class III funds. Jones revised 22 of the 122 UISA recommended budgets.

UISA Vice President Micah Hobart said

he is pleased the UISA can now move on to normal business.

"I don't know if our problem has been solved," he said, "but from what I understand, some of our work that we did do this summer was taken into account."

UISA President John Gardner said the additional money probably came from UISA fiscal year 1993 reversions.

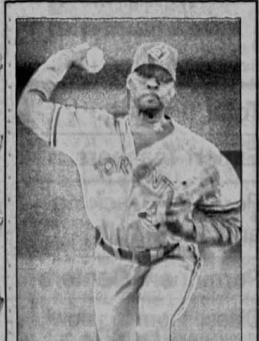
"This allows us to provide more service than we would have which helps make up for the delay," he said. "Maybe now everyone sees that a serious reworking of the budgeting process is necessary."

Some senators had complaints about the funds Jones allocated to groups which had submitted their budgets late. But Jones said

See BUDGET, Page 10A



Inside



Pitcher Dave Stewart and the Toronto Blue Jays advanced to the World Series with a 6-3 win over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Restraining order placed on UI teaching assistant

A restraining order has been placed on UI Teaching Assistant Diana M. Liddle following her alleged physical and sexual assaults on Rebecca S. Rudman on Oct. 10. Liddle may not contact Rudman or her children, according to the order served Monday.

Rudman, who is currently seeking inpatient counseling and treatment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, fears for her safety as well as the safety of her children, according to a petition filed at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Rudman claims Liddle phoned her several times following the assault.

Prior to the assault, Liddle and her boyfriend, Harold Annon, made references to handguns located in their home at 360 Bon-Aire Trailer Court, making Rudman feel Liddle was capable of carrying out her threats against Rudman and Rudman's family, according to the petition.

Liddle, who teaches in the Communication Studies Department, refused comment.

NATIONAL

Supreme Court upholds firing of gay CIA employee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA employee fired for hiding his homosexuality from the agency for more than five years lost an appeal to the Supreme Court Tuesday.

The court refused to hear his job-bias argument that the CIA improperly views homosexual employees as a greater security risk than heterosexuals.

The man, identified in court papers as John Doe, has been on paid administrative leave since 1985 when a federal judge ruled that his dismissal had been improper.

Doe joined the agency as a clerk-typist in 1973 and was promoted to a undercover position in 1980. He began engaging in homosexual activity in 1976 and voluntarily told a CIA official in January 1982 that he was a homosexual, his appeal said.

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Features

'Risky Business'-style party trashes house

Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A teen-ager angry at his parents for packing him off to boarding school organized a "Risky Business"-like bash while they were taking him away.

The savage soiree left the family's million-dollar home trashed and plundered. As many as 200 young people showed up at the party, 10 were arrested and more arrests were expected, police said Tuesday.

The youth, believed to be 17, was not in custody Tuesday morning but was being interviewed in Colorado, where he and his parents were when the Friday night fete occurred, police said.

"All indications are that he helped set up this party," said Capt. Michael Lanam. "He told them when his parents would be gone ... because he did not want to go to boarding school, and he wanted to get some sort of retribution against his parents."

Windows and doors were broken. Carpets were damaged, and beer bottles and other trash were strewn about. A mixture of dish detergent and potato chips covered the marble floors.

The house also was stripped of most furniture and valuables — electronic equipment, paintings, jewelry and clothing.

"It turned out to be a looting party," Lanam said. "The kids called it that."

The party started out small but the revelry turned into a rampage when the crowd swelled.

It was like something out of "Risky Business," Lanam said, referring to the hit 1983 movie in which Tom Cruise turns his family's house into a brothel and invites his high-school pals over.

The youth lived with his mother in a fashionable area of Fremont, Calif., 20 miles southeast of San Francisco. The rap star Hammer lives only a few houses away. The teen-ager's father lives in Sacramento.

"The mother is denying he had any participation in this, but our indication ... from his own friends ... is that he did," Lanam said.

Detectives learned that the youth invited several friends at

"He told them when his parents would be gone ... because he did not want to go to boarding school, and he wanted to get some sort of retribution against his parents."

Capt. Michael Lanam, police officer

Mission San Jose High School to throw a party at his house when his family was taking him to a military-type boarding school in Colorado, police said.



Associated Press

This is an Oct. 11, 1993, photo of the house in an exclusive section of suburban Fremont, Calif., where a teen-ager apparently out for revenge over being sent to boarding school organized a "Risky Business"-like party at the million-dollar home of his parents while they were away. The bash attracted more than 150 students and the house was looted and trashed.

It isn't known how the friends got into the house Friday night. There were what appeared to be

signs of forced entry at the back of the house, but there was so much damage that police couldn't tell whether it was done to get in or during the wild revels.

It also wasn't clear if the teen told his friends to trash the house or just have a party, police said.

Police got wind of the goings-on when a neighbor complained about noise and when officers stopped a pickup loaded with valuables allegedly taken from the house, including VCRs, a fax machine, a compact disk player and camera equipment, Lanam said.

Those taken into custody were arrested for investigation of possession of stolen property, burglary or being a minor in possession of alcohol, he said. Three of those arrested were in the pickup.

AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

Colloquium looks at writers' interpretation of history

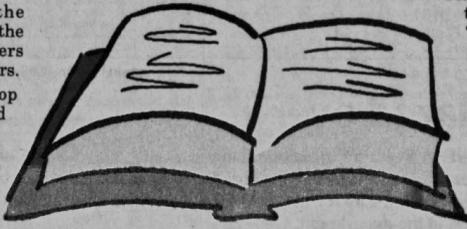
Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

How writers interpret history will be the subject of a two-day colloquium to be held in the Illinois Room of the Union.

Sponsored by University Libraries, the Departments of History and English, and the Writers' Workshop, the colloquium speakers will include a variety of authors and professors.

Marilynne Robinson, Writers' Workshop professor and author of "Housekeeping and Mother Country," will speak on the topic "The Second Errand into the Wilderness: Abolition and the Cultural Origins of the Middle East." Winner of the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund Award, which was designed to promote growth and appreciation of the arts in America through projects in visual, performing and literary arts, Robinson has also received a three-year grant.

"I was asked to name a public institution to collaborate with my work. I chose the University Libraries. They received a grant from Lila Wallace, and they have used the money to acquire books and to sponsor this colloquium,"



Robinson said. Speakers at the colloquium include Robert Richardson, author of "Henry Thoreau: A Life of

the Mind" and "Myth and Literature in the American Renaissance," who will speak on "Emerson and Chartism"; and Frederick Turner, author of "Beyond Geography: The Western Spirit against the Wilderness" and "A Border of Blue: Along the Gulf of Mexico from the Keys to the Yucatan," who will speak on the topic "The American Renaissance Considered as a Revitalization Movement."

"They write history that is based on and that illuminates literary text," Robinson said.

Other colloquium participants are Kenneth Cmiel, UI associate professor of history; Kathleen Diffley, UI associate professor of English; Ed Folsom, UI English department chairman; and Allen Steinberg, UI associate professor of history.

Hunter Rawlings, UI president and author of "The Structure of the Thucydides' History," will preside over the concluding discussion of the

HE'S JUST NUTS ABOUT NUTS

Man trades in old nuts for extra spending cash

Associated Press

STOCKTON, Mo. — Call him crazy if you must, but Doug Carpenter is counting on nuts for his holiday cash.

Black walnuts, to be exact. Collecting the green-hulled, pungent nuts is an autumn ritual that's been practiced around the Midwest for decades.

Carpenter, a veteran walnut picker from Springfield, Mo., spends afternoons from mid-September through mid-November collecting black walnuts. Last year he made \$700.

"It's better than going out and putting in applications on jobs when I just need some extra money for the holidays," he said.

Hammons Products Co. of Stockton is one of the world's only processors of eastern black walnuts. They get most of their annual 20 million pounds of nuts from people who pick them up — one by one.

"Almost all of our harvest comes from native trees, picked by hand ... out of pasture lands, fence rows and yards," said Tom Rutledge, procurement manager for the 47-year-old company.

Due to high demand, Hammons has raised the price it pays from \$8 to \$10 per 100 pounds of nuts.

"Most anyone can pick up 100 pounds of walnuts in an hour," said Hammons' Executive Vice President Gus Rutledge.

The Diamond Wildcats, a softball team of 13-year-old girls, picks black walnuts as a fund-raiser.

"We started doing it last year," said Coach Darrell Hiatte. "We raised about \$600. We were late and didn't get started until there was about a month left in the year."

Hiatte said the 12-member team will be going for nuts again this year.

"If we see a walnut tree, we'll ask the owner if we can pick up the nuts," Hiatte said. "It serves two purposes. It gets the walnuts out of their yards so they're not hit with a lawn mower, and we make the money for the team."

Black walnuts got a boost last spring when the American Medical Association reported on their cholesterol-lowering properties. The shell also is used in soft-grit abrasive products, from facial cleansers to boat scrubbers.

It made repeated passionate passes at the arrow-punctured deer, which is used for bow-hunting

Female bullfighter slays myths

John Pollack
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The lone man facing a powerful bull with only cape and sword is an image long associated with the tradition of bullfighting. But an untraditional matador is making a name for herself in Spain.

Cristina Sanchez, 21, isn't Spain's first woman bullfighter, but she may prove to be the best ever, and she is drawing crowds, interviews and favorable reviews from seasoned bullfighting critics.

This past summer, Sanchez became the first woman to kill six bulls in an afternoon.

Fighting bulls — even the 3-year-old, 770-pound animals Sanchez tackles as a novice bullfighter — is a dangerous business. But she is low-key about her pioneering role.

"You always have to prove yourself, or people will say it's because you're a woman that you failed," she said after a fight.

Women bullfighters first gained attention in Spain at the turn of the century. They came back into vogue during the late 1970s when laws limiting them to taking on the animals from horseback were lifted following the death of dictator Francisco Franco.

But most were treated as curiosities rather than as serious professionals.

"In bullfighting there's a lot of machismo," said William Lyon, an American authority on bullfighting and a longtime bullfight columnist for Spanish newspapers. "She gets less support from other toreros, but they know it's politically correct to say everybody should have an equal chance."

LOOKIN' FOR LOVE IN ALL THE WRONG PLACES

Misguided moose molests mannequin

Associated Press

WATERBORO, Maine — A fake deer used for target practice became the target of affection for a lonesome moose.

The courtship from the 700-pound bull moose was so steamy that the plastic foam deer had to be rebuilt after the moose lumbered into Nancy Morrill's yard last week.

It made repeated passionate passes at the arrow-punctured deer, which is used for bow-hunting

practice. Morrill and her son videotaped the brief romance.

"We were laughing and laughing," Morrill said, "but the moose didn't pay any attention. It had one thing on its mind and that was it."

The deer lost both its antlers during the episode.

"Then all of a sudden the head fell off," Morrill said. "When that happened, the moose stopped and looked around, and looked around again. And then it sniffed and trotted off into the woods."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 76

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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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STUDENT WARNS OF 'RACE WAR ON CAMPUS'

Alleged threat perpetuates UISA conflicts

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Turmoil and controversy continue to surround the UI Student Association budget even though it was officially approved by the UI administration last week.

Moyisi Majeke, a disgruntled member of three black student organizations, verbally threatened UISA President Keith Chiavetta and told him there would be a "race war on campus" if his ignorance of international and minority students continues, said UISA Executive Officer Doug Anderson who witnessed the conversation.

Chiavetta refused to comment on the situation.

However, UI Department of Public Safety Lt. Harold Laing confirmed that while Chiavetta did not file criminal charges against Majeke, he did file a complaint to officially document their conversation. Laing also said Dean of Students Phillip Jones is in charge of handling the matter.

Majeke denied making any such threats.

"I did not threaten him," Majeke said. "What I said was that minority and international students have the perception they are being

largely ignored and if that continues, there will be racial tension. If he wants to take that as a threat, he can take it as a threat. He is just frightened that there are little terrorists running around this campus."

Majeke is unhappy because funding for several minority and international student programs such as Africa Week and Black History Month was "slashed" from this year's budget. He claims racial motivations on Chiavetta's part were involved.

"I believe it was racially motivated," Majeke said. "The UISA has

been hiding behind different financial explanations like they didn't receive enough money from the administration and that they can't provide everything for everybody.

"Chiavetta treated almost every international and minority group as if it were a burden on the university. He literally 100 percent unfunded them," Majeke said.

Anderson said Majeke's comments were indeed threatening.

"He raised his voice and said there was going to be a race war on campus. He made it sound very personal, like Keith was at fault," Anderson said.

CLINTON REFORM PACKAGE

Iowa doctor: Plan to improve rural health care

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although opposition to the Clinton health-care plan has emerged on Capitol Hill and among some health professionals, an Iowan who helped develop the package believes it will be adopted and will dramatically improve rural health care in Iowa and other states.

Des Moines physician Stephen Gleason has been serving as chairman of the White House Health Professions Review Group, one of the many committees that has advised the Clinton administration on health-care reform. Gleason said in a White House-sponsored teleconference that the majority of doctors are supportive of the Clinton reform proposals.

"Most of the physicians in this country feel good about this plan," he said. "They are concerned only because they don't know what's coming."

While Republican opposition to the Clinton plan has appeared to be quite strong, Gleason said many of the alternatives presented by the minority party are actually very similar to the Clinton proposals.

"I think there's room for discussion," he said. "I was surprised at how much in sync the two sides of the aisle really are."

Gleason, an expert in rural health-care issues, said the Clinton plan would do much to resolve the mounting crisis in rural health care. In particular, he said new policies would provide incentives

for health professionals to serve these areas.

"There are some great things about practicing in rural Iowa. It's just too expensive, too isolated in general for some people to have considered it before now," he said.

In recent years, access to health care in rural areas has become a volatile issue. Many small towns do not have their own doctors, and residents have increasingly faced long drives to health-care facilities. Gleason said that to counter this situation, the Clinton plan will include more incentives for doctors to locate in rural areas.

"We've had physicians who have said to me that 'if the legislation does all of these things, I would be interested in looking at a rural environment,'" he said.

Despite new opposition from the American Medical Association, Gleason predicts most of the plan will be approved. He said many other health-care organizations have come out in favor of the plan.

"A lot of groups really feel good about it and have vocalized support for components of this plan," he said.

Gleason said most of the opposition among doctors has been from specialists who could lose out under the new plan. Most physicians don't feel this way, he said.

"I think most of us are willing to say we'll give a little bit if necessary to make this work," he said. "I'm convinced more than ever that we're going to have legislation that includes the core components."

Threatened ISU professor bemoans officials' waffling

Associated Press

AMES — A professor who faced classroom disruptions from radical students said Iowa State University officials failed to support her.

"I have been deeply disappointed in the reluctance of the administration to take a prompt and strong stand on academic freedom," said Christine Pope, who teaches a class in black history.

Pope said her class was disrupted when a freshman from Waterloo, DeAngelo X, aggressively interrupted her and challenged her teachings.

X, a member of the Nation of Islam, said Pope has criticized his religion. Members of the Black Student Alliance sat in on the class in protest, saying Pope is teaching misinformation and doesn't respect other views. Other students have defended Pope.

The school has tried to prevent further disruption. Officials said

they would monitor attendance, preventing anyone from entering who is not enrolled.

But Pope said ISU officials treated her as the problem, much like rape victims are sometimes accused of being at fault.

"I feel like a rape victim who was asked if she were wearing a see-through blouse," she said. "I feel the debate on campus has shifted to my teaching from the situation I faced."

A former teacher of Pope's, black history pioneer John Hope Franklin, defended Pope's abilities. "I've never known any hint or suggestion that she wasn't fair," said Franklin, a professor at Duke Uni-

versity, who oversaw Pope's work toward a doctoral degree.

Pope said she is keenly aware of the way African Americans have been treated in the past.

"I find it immensely uncomfortable being on the other side when I am used to protesting on behalf of blacks," said Pope, who is white.

She said the confrontation was caused by the "Afrocentricity" movement, which exposes past

manipulations of history that were used to discredit black contributions.

Pope said that in her course, she necessarily contradicts some of the views held by radical Afrocentrists, such as the idea that Jews dominated the slave trade.

"In doing so, I am not infringing on the religious freedom of students who are members" of the Nation of Islam, she said.



Associated Press
An apple a day? — Henry Zhang, 3, bites into an apple fresh off the tree at Martin's Orchard near Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Sunday. Henry visited the orchard with his parents, Guoshi Zhang and Xiaolin Xie of Omaha, Neb.

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Residence hall elections today

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan
The UI Student Association will hold a ballot election today to fill the six residence hall seats in the Undergraduate Activities Senate.

Any UI student who lives in a residence hall will be eligible to vote for four of the seven candidates.

Senate Elections Board director Stephen Friedrich said the election will cost around \$900. He and other

UISA members decided last month to hold only a mini-election, rather than a previously planned campuswide election, as the only contested seats were in the residence halls. The decision saved the UISA between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Friedrich said the duties of an Undergraduate Activities Senate residence hall representative are the same as a senator. However, he or she works specifically to benefit the residence halls through the UISA.

"I hope a lot of people turn out in the halls and prove me wrong that there is no interest," Friedrich said.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Burge, Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls.

The seven candidates vying for positions are Nicole Ungeran, Kevin Oldham, J. Sean Dumm, Precious Rasheeda Muhammad, Alexander Chaudhry, Syed Aziz Hashmi and Jason Koch.

Kids turn in parents for drug possession

Associated Press
CEDAR RAPIDS — A Shellsburg couple was charged with marijuana possession after being turned in by their children.

Robert Urbanek, 30, was charged with possession with intent to deliver and manufacture a controlled substance while his wife, Rhonda, 28, was charged with possession.

Linn County sheriff's deputies said the Urbaneks were arrested after two of their five children ran away to their grandparents' house and reported drug use at home.

In part due to the dilapidated condition of the Urbanek home, a court ordered all of the children, aged 2 through 11, to be placed in temporary custody of the grandparents, Larry and Donna Thron-

son of Hiawatha. Based on information provided by the children, investigators obtained a search warrant Saturday.

They found 12 growing marijuana plants and about three-quarters of a pound of marijuana, mostly packaged in 12 individually wrapped sandwich bags, according to court records.

UI Student Association Special Elections for Residence Halls

What's At Stake
Six representative seats in the Undergraduate Activities Senate

When
Today, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

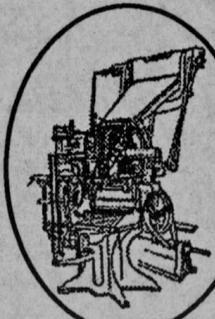
Where
Burge, Hillcrest, and Quadrangle Residence Halls

Who Can Vote
Any UI student who lives in a residence hall

Source: UI Student Association DI/Matt Ericson

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- Burge Hall
- Hillcrest

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Abolition and the Cultural Origins of the Middle West"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
Robert Richardson Frederick Turner
"Emerson and Chartism" "The American Renaissance considered as a
Revitalization Movement"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Hunter R. Rawlings III,
President of the University of Iowa presiding over a concluding discussion
Other participants include Kenneth Cmiel,
Kathleen Diffley, Ed Folsom and Allen Steinberg

**All sessions will be held in the Illinois Room,
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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate, please contact Donna Welter in advance at 335-5937.

Support for this colloquium is provided by the Lila Wallace - Readers' Digest Foundation

LEGAL MATTER
COURTS
Magistrate
Possession of alcohol - Kelly J. Walker, dence Hall, fined \$15.
Public intoxication - address unknown, fined Grubbs, Coralville, fin

CALENDAR
TODAY'S EVENTS
Euphasia Toastm meet to discuss "How Feedback Constructive Rooms A... B on the the Coloton Pavilion at Clinics from 5:30 to 6:30
OIES Study Abroa an information session opportunities in Japan i International Center fro p.m.
UI GO Club will m room of the Union at 7
United Methodist will hold a midweek w 120 N. Dubuque St. at
Women's Resou Center will sponsor a br WRAC, 130 N. Madis p.m.
UI Environmental hold its weekly meeting Room of the Union at 7
Friends of the U sponsor the Stradivari Concert in the North L Library at noon.
University Librar of History and English, Workshop will spons lynne Robinson's pres ing History: A Colloqui Relationship of History the Illinois Room of th p.m.
United Campus M sor "Last Lecture Serie Martins at Old Brick, and Market streets, at 7
Iowa City Area Ch Club will hold a lunch Inn, exit 242 on Interst p.m.
Latin American S will have an opening photojournalism exhib Americas" in the Schoo dent Lounge from 4 to 6
Iowa City Music hold its first meeting

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COURTS

Magistrate

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Kelly J. Walker, 334 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$15.
Public intoxication — John E. Malone, address unknown, fined \$50; Timmy R. Grubbs, Coralville, fined \$50; Tony A.

Edwards, Waterloo, fined \$50; David W. Cram, address unknown, fined \$50; Ricky Chambers, 1214 Highland Court, fined \$5.

Keeping a disorderly house — Jason M. Bowman, 625 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Assault causing injury — Andrew D. Skola, 109 Forest View Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Robert P. Frees, Wellman, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **Euphasia Toastmasters Club** will meet to discuss "How to Give Critical Feedback Constructively" in Conference Rooms A & B on the seventh floor of the Collofton Pavilion at UI Hospitals and Clinics from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **OIES Study Abroad Center** will hold an information session on study abroad opportunities in Japan in room 28 of the International Center from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **UI GO Club** will meet in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship service at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.
- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor a brown bag lunch at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.
- **UI Environmental Coalition** will hold its weekly meeting in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor the Stradivari Quartet All-Dvorak Concert in the North Lobby of the Main Library at noon.
- **University Libraries, Departments of History and English, and the Writers' Workshop** will sponsor speaker Marilynne Robinson's presentation on "Making History: A Colloquium on the Vexed Relationship of History and Literature" in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **United Campus Ministry** will sponsor "Last Lecture Series" by Dr. James Martins at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.
- **Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club** will hold a luncheon at the Days Inn, exit 242 on Interstate 80, at 12:15 p.m.
- **Latin American Studies Program** will have an opening reception for the photojournalism exhibit "Shooting the Americas" in the School of Music Student Lounge from 4 to 6 p.m.
- **Iowa City Music Study Club** will hold its first meeting at 805 Eastmoor

Drive at 1 p.m.
 • **Departments of Philosophy, Physics, Psychiatry and Psychology** will sponsor a lecture by Ida Beam Visiting Professor and Gustav Bergmann Lecturer Adolf Grunbaum titled "In Defense of Secular Humanism" in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Pittsburgh Symphony: Lorin Maazel conducts a concert version of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** *Voices in the Family* discussing Alzheimer's disease with guest speaker Dr. Gary Gottlieb of the University of Pennsylvania, 7 p.m.; *Common Ground* explores "Dismantling the Defense Economy," 8:30 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Mr. Crispy," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** (1966), 8:30 p.m.

• **Camp for Boys and Girls** (1993), 9 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

- In an article about the UI Student Association Class III budgets in the Monday, Oct. 11 *Daily Iowan*, the president of the African Student Association was incorrectly identified. Grace Iniama is the president.
- In an article about the UI Honors Program in the Tuesday, Oct. 12 *Daily Iowan*, the program's director was incorrectly identified. The director is David Klemm.
- In the Tuesday, Oct. 12 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, it was incorrectly reported that The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., was sold after the renewal of its alcohol license was denied by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Division. In fact, the bar was sold before the licensing issue arose, according to both the new and former owners. In addition, the licensing issue never went to the state level; it was deferred by the Iowa City City Council.

Events offer breast cancer info

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to help women detect signs of breast cancer and reduce their fears of the disease, staff from Iowa City hospitals are providing educational services for women this month.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time for women to focus on breast examinations, said Jeanne Hein, director of cancer care services at Mercy Hospital.

Today, trained staff members will teach breast self-examination techniques and give tours of the Mammography Suite at Mercy Hospital.

Hein said although women over 40 are at the highest risk for developing breast cancer, college-aged women are not immune to it and should educate themselves on what the early signs are.

"The most important thing for

college-aged women to learn is what to look for," she said. "If you have good knowledge of what your breasts feel like, you can better detect breast abnormalities."

Staff at the Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center at UI Hospitals and Clinics are having a pink ribbon campaign to help spread awareness of breast cancer, said Mary Spaight, nurse clinician in the Department of Surgery Oncology.

An information booth about breast cancer, early detection and prevention of the disease will be set up in the hospital Oct. 20. A cancer survivor from the American Red Cross will also speak at the hospital this month.

"I'm glad they have a month for this because it's one of those things that helps us get information out in concentration," Spaight said, "but I hope people think about it every month."

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among

women ages 15-54. In Iowa alone there will be 2,300 new cases in 1993.

Breast self-examinations, physical examinations by health-care professionals and mammograms are tools which can be used to detect early signs of breast cancer, Spaight said.

Hein said women age 18 and older should get into the habit of performing monthly self-breast exams.

"If detected at an early stage, the cancer can be taken care of," she said.

Spaight said all women should educate themselves and understand breast cancer.

"I do believe breast cancer is a major health problem in this country," she said. "Some people don't look at it as closely as they should. We need to keep people aware all of the time."



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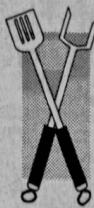
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COURTNEY RECALLS CALIFORNIA TRIP

Council revises parking fines, approves operational changes

The Iowa City City Council voted to approve a plan that would increase parking fines from \$3 to \$5 after 10 days and again to \$10 after 30 days to encourage timely payment of fines.

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

The minimum dollar amount in unpaid parking fees before a vehicle can be impounded will be raised from \$15 to \$50.

The Iowa City City Council voted for the increase at Tuesday night's meeting. It will coincide with the escalation in parking fees when both policies become effective Jan. 1.

Parking fines will increase from

\$3 to \$5 after 10 days and again to \$10 after 30 days in order to encourage timely payment of fines.

A resolution to combine parking and transit operations into one department and create the position of parking and transit director was also given preliminary approval.

"This is something that should have happened a long time ago," Councilor Susan Horowitz said.

City Manager Steve Atkins noted at an earlier meeting that the two divisions will continue to budget their operating funds separately due to bonding requirements. Each division will also have its own manager or supervisor who will work with the new parking and transit director.

Atkins announced during the meeting that the city was granted \$3 million in new construction money from the Department of

Housing and Urban Development.

In other business, Mayor Darrel Courtney described his trip to Santa Rosa, Calif., last weekend for Operation Payback. He said about \$14,500 has been raised so far for flood relief and recovery in Johnson County by residents of Santa Rosa.

Highlights of his trip, he said, included a scheduling error at a radio station that booked both Courtney and singer Kenny Loggins to be interviewed at the same time. Loggins got the air time, and Courtney was taped for later broadcasts.

There was also a mayoral contest between Santa Rosa Mayor Maureen Casey and Courtney. She shucked corn while he peeled foil off of wine bottles (He was in wine country.). Casey won nine ears to six bottles.

'ALLOWABLE GROWTH' TO BE INCREASED

School board approves proposal to fund rising student enrollment

There are 208 more students in the district than last year.

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Student enrollment figures and how to pay to educate additional students who came to the district this year were the topics of discussion at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Iowa City School Board.

Associate Superintendent Tim Grieves presented a report to the board showing a total enrollment of 9,997 students in the district for this school year, an increase of 208 students from last year.

In discussing how to fund educating the additional students, Jerry Palmer, director of administrative services for the district, presented a proposal explaining why the district's "allowable growth" should be increased.

Increases in allowable growth funding are based on the number of new students from the previous school year.

Palmer said the district received \$3,353 per student during the 1992-93 school year. The state granted the district the right to \$70 more per student for this year, but Palmer said the district can only have that extra money if this proposal is accepted. Otherwise, the district will receive \$3,351 per student, two dollars per student less than last year.

The board approved Palmer's proposal, and it will be presented to the state in December.

In other business, the board discussed an \$18,845 proposal to add a temporary 85-car parking lot at City High School in the open grassy area along Morningside Drive because of construction projects and existing parking space shortages.

Morningside Drive resident

Dana Christiansen expressed concern that the lot would be an eyesore for the community and the land would not be able to be restored to its previous condition without excessive expense.

"The thing that troubles me is there's no cost built in for restoration of the area," he said. "You're deluding yourselves if you only look at the \$18,000 and think that's the end of it."

The board decided to postpone approval of the plan until the Oct. 26 meeting to encourage more public input.

Jerry Lewis

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— Chicago Tribune

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Designed by S. A. Allen

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ILLEGALLY UN

Wal-M

James Jefferson
Associated Press

CONWAY, Ark. Stores Inc. illegally competitors out of the same policy the nation's largest re prices — a judge ruled Mart vic... state some drugs and hea aids below cost at it way. He ordered an e tice and awarded t three independent A macies, nearly \$30 ages.

The decision was t tory pricing ruling Mart, which critics h the demise of man lished merchants i and cities nationw unclear whether which applied only might lead to simila where.

AMERICANS W

Nobel

for stu

Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Am Fogel, who has argu was economically Douglas North, a s erty rights throu shared the Nobel Pr ies Tuesday.

North, from Washi city in St. Louis, a fourth consecutive Chicago professor to gled out as "leading the field of 'new econ The field, known a rics, is the use of mo analysis, mathematic computers to unders events — and their in the future.

North, 72, said he

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ILLEGALLY UNDERCUT COMPETITORS

Wal-Mart loses suit over pricing strategies

James Jefferson
Associated Press

CONWAY, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. illegally tried to force competitors out of business with the same policy that made it the nation's largest retailer — low prices — a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge David Reynolds said Wal-Mart violated state law by selling some drugs and health and beauty aids below cost at its store in Conway. He ordered an end to the practice and awarded the plaintiffs, three independent Arkansas pharmacies, nearly \$300,000 in damages.

The decision was the first predatory pricing ruling against Wal-Mart, which critics have blamed for the demise of many long-established merchants in small towns and cities nationwide. But it was unclear whether the decision, which applied only to Arkansas, might lead to similar rulings elsewhere.

Wal-Mart said it would appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Robert Rhoads, Wal-Mart's general counsel, warned of higher prices at stores throughout Arkansas.

Wal-Mart officials said during a two-day trial in August that some items were priced below cost to draw customers, not drive local druggists out of business.

Reynolds based his ruling in part on Wal-Mart's in-store displays comparing its prices to those of local retailers. The judge also noted Wal-Mart had different prices in different markets, and he pointed out the company's advertised policy of meeting or beating the competition without regard to cost.

The lead plaintiff claimed victory for small, independent retailers nationwide.

"It's important to beat Wal-Mart. They were literally driving the small people out of business," said druggist Dwayne Goode, who owns American Drugs in Conway.

Goode said he got fed up with trying to compete with Wal-Mart's pricing and sued two years ago. "There's no way anyone can keep their prices down with Wal-Mart and survive," he said.

Investors apparently shrugged off the decision and the possibility that it might lead to more lawsuits against Wal-Mart by smaller store owners. Wal-Mart stock closed at \$25.75 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, down 75 cents.

Some retail analysts said the chances of the smaller stores prevailing would be small if the case is appealed outside state courts.

Terence McEvoy of the brokerage firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in New York predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse the decision if the case comes before the court.

The ruling is "blatant restraint of trade, which at one time was allowed and in the current environment no longer is," McEvoy said.

"It's a state law, and today's environment is much different than when that law was written. Court decisions tend to go with the times."

Matthew Adlong, a lawyer for the three pharmacies who sued Wal-Mart, said small retailers nationwide were awaiting the case's outcome to decide whether to proceed with similar cases against Wal-Mart and other retailers.

The other two plaintiffs were Jim Hendrickson, owner of Baker Drug Store in Conway, and Tim Benton of Mayflower Family Pharmacy.

Their lawsuit claimed Wal-Mart's pricing policy violated Arkansas' 56-year-old Unfair Practices Act, which bars merchants from selling items at a loss with the intent of harming competitors.

Wal-Mart had more than \$55 billion in sales in 1992. It became the nation's biggest retailer in 1991, largely through its low-price policy.

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AMERICANS WIN

Nobel Prize shared by scholars for study of 'economic history'

Lindsay Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Americans Robert Fogel, who has argued that slavery was economically efficient, and Douglass North, a scholar of property rights throughout history, shared the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday.

North, from Washington University in St. Louis, and Fogel, the fourth consecutive University of Chicago professor to win, were singled out as "leading figures within the field of 'new economic history.'"

The field, known also as Cliometrics, is the use of modern statistical analysis, mathematical models and computers to understand historical events — and their implications for the future.

North, 72, said he was "flabber-

gasted" to share the \$825,000 prize. "It's the most exciting thing that can ever happen to one as a scholar," he said.

Fogel, 67, was doing research at home at 5 a.m. when he got the call from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

"I was pleasantly surprised but not shocked," he said. "I was very moved and very honored that they viewed my work the way that they did."

Fogel's view that slavery is economically viable was outlined in his 1974 book "Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Slavery," written with Stanley Engerman.

It generated criticism because Fogel was perceived as condoning slavery, but in a 1989 follow-up, "Without Consent or Contract: The

Rise and Fall of American Slavery," Fogel made clear he thought it was immoral.

He said Tuesday he stands by his original theory about slavery.

"If you want me to say it was unprofitable or inefficient, I won't," he said at a news conference.

The Nobels for Fogel and North brought the number of American winners to 21 of 34 since the economic prize was established in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden.

Fogel, the seventh winner from the University of Chicago, is best known for his work on railroads and slavery and their relationships to the course of history. North for his study of institutions, such as private property and labor organizations.

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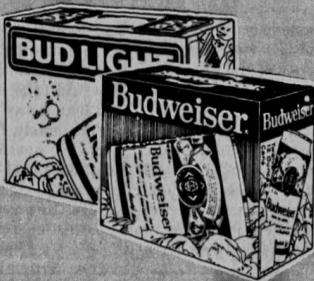
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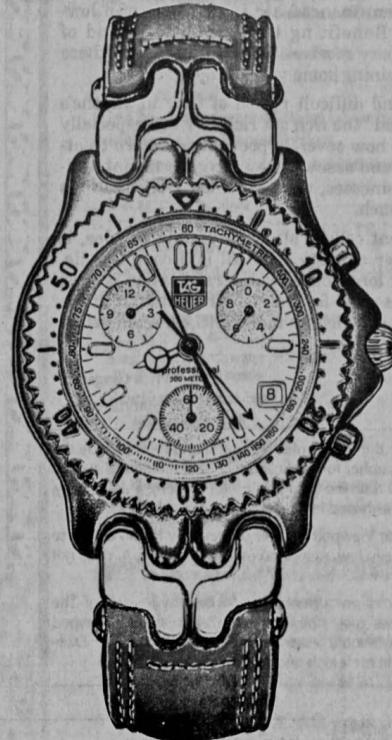
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Viewpoints

JONATHAN LYONS

Lies, damn lies and the heroism of John Orem



since 1976.

Typically conducting experiments on conscious, unanesthetized cats, Orem's experiments included such thoughtful and necessary work as the removal of portions of cats' skulls and brains; trauma which resulted in the amputation of at least one cat's front, left leg; and sleep-deprivation experiments, which involved the precarious balancing of cats on slender planks which were in turn suspended over 55-gallon barrels of water. The cats were forced to remain awake for fear of drowning.

Orem also frequently screwed and bolted wires and electrodes into unanesthetized cats' skulls and brains. This was done with the aid of the stereotaxic device, which keeps an experimental animal immobilized so that a vivisector need not use anesthesia to ease its suffering during invasive procedures.

After Orem's lab was hit by the ALF, an interesting phenomenon materialized: "Officials at Texas Tech snatched up the National Association for Biomedical Research's media plan, claiming with barely a pause to catch their breath that Orem's experiments had 'the potential to save babies' lives.' Overnight, 15 years of go-nowhere sleep deprivation experiments on cats became AIDS research for human babies." (From the book "Save the Animals" by Ingrid Newkirk) Orem himself had previously stated that his research was not relevant outside his lab (said Dr. Kenneth Stoller in the video "No Gravy For the Cat"), but once the ALF sacked his lab, he was a AIDS researcher.

Many of those families and professionals directly affected by AIDS were aghast.

Veterinarian Suzanne Oliver had this to say about Orem and his "research":

"(I found Orem's) work among the most ghastly I have ever read. The gross insensitivity to the animals used is a profound embarrassment to the scientific community. ... I could

find no justification, whatsoever, for carrying out this horrifying work."

Dr. Steven Kaufman, an ophthalmologist, evaluated Orem's published papers:

"Given that AIDS occurs only in infants, this condition clearly depends on unique characteristics of infant physiology. Thus, studies of human adults would be most unlikely to yield insight into AIDS, and studies of adult cats are even less likely to be relevant to AIDS." (March 16, 1990, *Rolling Stone*)

And pediatrician Stoller, in a press conference which was later added to the video "No Gravy For the Cat," had the following opinion of Orem's work:

"I have reviewed Orem's published papers, and whatever he says he has been researching, it certainly is not AIDS. ... Dr. John Orem has been playing with cat brains for over 12 years and has yet to produce a practical application. ... He has also been playing with thousands of taxpayers dollars over his career. Now he is playing with the emotions of AIDS families."

Perhaps Stoller's evaluation was too forgiving; despite complaints from the public made once the ALF released video footage taken from Orem's lab, the National Institutes of Health scrambled, with the help of the NABR, to defend funding Orem with grants. To date he has received more than \$1 million in research grants from the NIH for this monstrous hobby of his.

A group of 16 physicians and medical experts asked to review Orem's published papers and similar lab work referred to it as "(s)cientifically flawed," "unnecessarily cruel" and "lacking appropriate anesthesia" (*Rolling Stone*).

As Diandria Darrow, a New York mother whose daughter's life had been claimed by AIDS, stated, "My baby was gentle and loving. How dare anyone use her death as an excuse to torture defenseless animals?"

With the exception of representatives from the NABR, who immediately passed on glowing reports of Orem's lab and experiments (without ever bothering to examine the lab, his work or the video footage taken by the ALF), the experts appeared to reach a consensus on the matter: Whatever he was up to, popping out bits of skull and brain from cats' heads, wiring them up and torturing them to death, it was not AIDS research.

Today, Orem's work continues and is still funded by the NIH.

Newkirk is frequently misquoted by the NABR, Coalition for Biomedical Research and

even the tangentially related, at best, Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Association.

Her original quote, "When it comes to having a nervous system and the ability to feel pain, hunger and thirst, a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy; they are all mammals," was intended to point out that unnecessary pain should be inflicted upon none of the listed examples. But from the pro-vivisection community, we hear, repeatedly an intentionally truncated version of this quote, which now reads "a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy" as if to imply a philosophy of holistic equalization of all species.

And so it bothers me — and bothers me a great deal — when members of the medical and scientific communities (however well-meaning they might be) endorse a monster like Orem, without ever getting anymore profound an indicator of the case at hand than the glowing praise of complete strangers to the situation like Adrian Morrison of the NABR.

It bothers me when members of the CBR, the NABR's diminutive counterpart here on campus, endorse Orem's work as flawless while branding vegetarians and animal rights activists as "terrorists," or when they purposely distort quotes and information in their work to sway opinion and combat those opposed to the mass-moned industry of animal research.

Why is it necessary to contort quotes, removing key portions of them in order to vilify those concerned with suffering? Why is it necessary for the NABR and its lackey organization CBR to promote a version of history in which Orem was a heroic AIDS researcher? Why, in short, is it necessary to promote lies to further their cause, rather than simply debating the truth?

Because this manufactured hero, Orem, is a monster whose work at Texas Tech was cited with 43 violations of the Animal Welfare Act from July 1986 to December 1988 alone; whose colleagues largely do not find his work to be defensible; whose claims to the noble throne of AIDS research did not begin until videotaped evidence of the truth was released by the ALF and PETA; he does not, in short, a hero make. Orem's lab should be shut down, and the NABR, CBR and any other organizations distorting Orem's history should at least be courageous enough to speak the truth and to face its repercussions.

As Mohandas Gandhi put it, "the greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way it treats its animals."

Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Quotable

'Most of the physicians in this country feel good about this plan. They are concerned only because they don't know what's coming.'

Des Moines physician Steven Gleason commenting on the Clinton health-care plan

COLLEGE COSTS

Affording education

Late one night last month, a Waterloo laundromat attendant was murdered by a gunman. Having been killed while on the job made this man an interesting statistic in one of the fastest growing crimes of our interminably bad economic times. The improbability of being blown away at work is still relatively high, however, until one considers that this man was a college student working three jobs to support his academic endeavors.

The fact that he actually did become a statistic leads to the more disturbing fact that, perhaps, this student might not have ever completed college if he had survived the bullet.

Often the best students are those driven by total impoverishment to complete college, but completion for them is a treacherous task. Demographic studies show that prior to the Reagan-Bush years, the gap in college attendance between high-school graduates from the poorest 1/4 of American families and the top 1/2 was gradually closing. Since 1980, the gap has widened an alarming 50 percent. It is a cruel twist of economic reality that the very best students can't even attend the classes they are paying for because they are at work instead.

The average undergraduate student has accrued over \$10,000 in debt by the end of college, the average graduate student over \$35,000. These are not the students waiting tables on the weekend to make spring break in Fort Lauderdale more entertaining — these are students engaged daily in a struggle to get enough to pay the next university bill, and perhaps the rent or car insurance on alternate months.

Likening visits to university financial aid offices to an act of prostitution, many students find themselves in a great paper chase of unending forms and documents as they attempt to qualify for the "free" government money. It takes perseverance and diligence in the form of weekly or daily visits to these offices in order to stay in college. In the face of massive government funding cuts to colleges, young and inexperienced students are forced to deal with loan sharks disguising as student funding agencies.

In short, for the poverty-level student, making enough money to pay some of your bills some of the time (but not all of your bills all of the time) becomes an all-consuming extracurricular activity.

Work-study is an even bigger farce — the very poorest and busiest students are given financial aid in the form of a low-paying university job. Benefiting twice from this kind of arrangement, the university receives federal funding for these students in addition to gaining some very cheap labor.

College is a tenuous and difficult period of time in anyone's life, but the old saying that "the rich get richer" rings especially loud when one considers how severely poor students are treated. Penalized constantly and assaulted by the government, universities and private businesses, the poor must work twice as hard to achieve half as much.

Under America's current college student funding policies, it is easy to see that higher education for all is a complete lie. Returning to the days of lord and vassal, stratification occurs; college educations are reserved for the rich and kept out of the hands of the poor — hands which, to many elitists, seem better suited to doing laundry anyway.

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

• **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 Pages 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.

GUEST OPINION

Animal rights extremism poses a variety of threats to medical advancement

A recent guest opinion by Grace Trifaro of the UI Animal Coalition described a display case by the Coalition for Biomedical Research as employing a strategy of disseminating myths about groups and painting scientists as victims of the animal rights movement. On one hand, her piece is a good example of how the animal rights movement has taken the perpetuation of myth to a fine art. On the other hand, there seems to be some confusion on the part of the movement as to whom the real victims of their activities are.

A few years ago I taught a course at Kirkwood. One of my students, a mother of three with the youngest a few months old, missed the second exam. Concerned, I called her home and learned that her infant son had died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS, the night before. She struggled to return to class a few weeks later, but it was evident throughout the rest of the course how much she was grieving.

As a mother, I could empathize with the devastation the death of a child brings. As

an instructor, it was one of the most difficult circumstances I ever dealt with in the classroom. And as a scientist, I was angry that the laboratories of Dr. John Orem at Texas Tech University, whose research using cats identified areas in the brainstem important in the control of breathing during sleep, possibly leading to a drug therapy to prevent SIDS, had been destroyed just a month earlier in a raid by the Animal Liberation Front.

This raises an animal rights activist myth: that animal experimenters have access to all the labs and the secret Animal Care and Use Committee meetings.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Departments of Justice and Agriculture issued a joint report on animal rights extremist activities to Congress and the public. From 1977, when the first reported incident occurred, through June 30, 1993, 313 animal rights-related incidents were documented in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

The ALF claimed responsibility for 60 percent of the crimes. The report maintains that the willingness of animal rights extremists to employ violent and destructive methods against certain targets remains strong.

In particular, the increasing tendency of threats to the safety of individuals was noted. With the destructive tactics of the ALF and the harassment activities conducted against reputable scientists by other pro-animal rights groups (such as the picketing of the home of Dr. Sharon Juliano, Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, by the group In Defense of Animals), is there any wonder why research facilities need to be secure and the confidentiality of researchers protected?

As Grace Trifaro pointed out, there is the issue of preventing illness. She stated that "if the Coalition for Biomedical Research really cared about helping to save lives, they would promote an agenda focusing on preventive medicine." They do promote an agenda focusing on preventive medicine — it's called vaccine development.

When I was 5 years old and in kindergarten, a measles epidemic broke out. I and several of my classmates came down with it, and I and one other boy developed encephalitis as a complication.

No hospital in the state would accept me. My eyes were shaded so that they would not be damaged by their sensitivity

to light; I had hallucinations and at one point was put in a straitjacket. Finally, our family physician found a tuberculosis sanitarium that would take me, although it was nearly an hour away from where my family lived. Fortunately, I was treated by a German pediatric neurologist who was thorough and patient, and two months later I finally returned home to recuperate.

My classmate, however, died. Even today, encephalitis as a complication of measles still carries a 50 percent mortality rate. My children, fortunately, won't experience that illness because of the vaccine that is now required before children can attend school.

For every new vaccine produced, live animal testing has answered important questions about its safety and efficacy. Some of the most promising research to combat AIDS has been in the search for a vaccine. Several of these lines of research involve chimpanzees and macaque monkeys.

One of the reasons chimpanzees have been emphasized in certain types of research is that while they develop antibodies indicative of infection with the AIDS virus, they do not exhibit symptoms of the disease. Do they have a particular

mechanism to prevent the expression of the disease that might be applicable to humans?

So who are the real victims here? Scientists whose labs have been raided and destroyed or who are personally threatened? The American taxpayer, who hears things like "the war on cancer" or "the decade of the brain," and thinks increased funding for research correlates to a true increase in advances for treatment of disease?

No, the real victims are those who have progressive, destructive illnesses, whose only hope is a breakthrough in biomedical research. The central tenet of the animal rights movement is not the humane treatment of animals, but the equality of animals to human beings.

Ingrid Newkirk has been quoted as saying "a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy." Somehow I find it hard to believe that many parents would have trouble in distinguishing between those species if it meant the life of their child.

Andrea Zardetto-Smith, the author of this guest opinion, is a neuroscientist presently doing research in psychology, with an adjunct teaching appointment in anatomy.

MIKE THOMPSON



LETTERS

Inaccurate info imparted

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to "House of Understanding" in *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 27. I was very disappointed in the inaccurate portrayal of the greek system as being of individuals who only the African-American after speaking with Ms. that she has very distinct greek systems, and that her friend writing on her

JESSICA FLAM

Pregn



ents are away work love them — not a companion American wants to have babies with and cherish unintentionally neglected. A childhood in the way is a recipe for failure — one which we ears to immediately. With the feminist of the economy and are losing precedence child is climbing every generation isn't. Last week on "Op in the minds of man show focused on 11- actually want to get to grow up! Roots goes they say.

This insatiable quest needs to come to an end. Values obviously distorted and heart. Society in the future by ignoring them to fend for

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LETTERS

Inaccurate impressions imparted

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Rima Vesely's "House of Understanding" series that ran in *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 27-29, particularly "UI's greek systems separated by tradition" (Sept. 27). I was very disappointed with Ms. Vesely's inaccurate portrayal of the traditionally black greek system as being a narrow-minded group of individuals who only "focus on problems in the African-American community..." Also, after speaking with Ms. Vesely, it is apparent that she has very distinct opinions about both greek systems and that those opinions prevented her from writing objective and impartial articles, which should be the cornerstone of good journalism.

I am not nearly as concerned with the technical errors that Ms. Vesely made as I am with the connotation of our organizations as having tunnel vision and not being interested in the community as a whole, whereas the predominantly white greek system provides services for everyone. First, that statement is simply incorrect. One of the founding principles of my organization is "service to all mankind." In addition, the majority of the service projects that my chapter has done have not been for the benefit of any particular racial group.

When Ms. Vesely began talking about the differences in the rush systems, I felt that she placed a subtle value judgment on each of the

systems. By saying that the predominantly white greek system's rush is "intensive" and is "before school so it doesn't interfere with the beginning of classes," and then stating that the traditionally black greek system's rush is for one night after school begins to allow students to "get a first impression" indicates that we do not spend as much time and effort getting to know our members as predominantly white organizations do, and that our rush does interfere with the start of school. This is certainly not true. Our sisterhood is a source of great pride, and is not achieved without effort and time that we gladly give because the bond is so precious.

However, my greatest problem is Ms. Vesely's response when I expressed my concerns about her article. She told me that she had

friends in predominantly white organizations who had read the article and thought it was fine. This completely negated my opinions, and I got the impression that she felt that because I was African-American, my concerns were not valid and were paranoid. I just want to take the opportunity to say that an article in the newspaper is there for everyone to see and should not just be targeted at a specific group. Misconceptions like those exhibited in Ms. Vesely's article are detrimental to

everyone's awareness. Although I believe that the series was written with the best of intentions, it is my position as well as the position of others that the series was more of a hindrance than a help.

Erin J. Wilder
vice president, Epsilon Theta Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

JESSICA FLAMMANG

Pregnancy becoming trend among teens



We've all heard of peer pressure, stereotypes and trends, but what has hit today's preteens is an early prescription for life on the streets: the sad syndrome of preteens and teens who want to get pregnant.

Of the parents interviewed on the talk show, all of them were totally unaware that their children were sexually active at all. America needs a fire drill to get parents to put their pencils down and come home at night to give their children what they deserve — affection, communication, encouragement, dreams and promises before even more kids end up on the streets, alone.

Kids of today don't know that there is more to raising a child than pleasure. The ones who are about to do so not only don't understand the word "sacrifice," they can hardly spell it! Learning to spell should definitely be a prerequisite to becoming a mother!

The problem doesn't lie in the lack of sex education. Fifth-grade students are full of that already. It lies in the area of perception, reassurance and nurture. The kids aren't the ones who need the lesson; it's the parents of today.

If your child has been exposed to harmful angles of sex by molestation or rape, it is your responsibility to nurture them and teach them where the line is before nature takes over. Plastic Barbies don't seem to cut it. Kids need love, constant support, encouragement and discipline. The office shouldn't take precedence to family. We need to re-engineer the values we've accidentally instilled on young minds.

This trend is paving the way for more teenage crisis homes, poverty and life in the street. It's setting us up for destruction, hurting the economy, exploding the population even more and denying the young people of our generation the opportunity to grow up. We all need solid ground to stand on before we can hope to succeed or to weather the winds of life.

There is no need to cram life in early. The future needs shaping, and the opportunity lies in the eyes staring up at us. I'm sure the adults of today have a second to sit and sacrifice for their children when it comes to this.

As Oprah said, an unstable America begins at home. So before the table tips (or maybe the cliché "before the cradle falls" is more appropriate), let's strengthen the legs.

Jessica Flammang's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

Teens of today are no longer content to play with dolls and squeeze love out of teddy bears. While their parents are away working, they want someone to love them — not a toy but a touchable, tender companion. America's preteen community wants to have babies — babies to hold, to play with and cherish while they, themselves, are unintentionally neglected.

A childhood in the making and one on the way is a recipe for not only chaos, but catastrophe — one which we need to open our eyes and ears to immediately.

With the feminist movement, the instability of the economy and the priority of pay, children are losing precedence. The cost of raising a child is climbing every day, lately to heights our busy generation isn't quite prepared for.

Last week on "Oprah," reality made a ripple in the minds of many uninformed people — the show focused on 11- and 12-year-old teens who actually want to get pregnant, to have a baby, to grow up! Roots go down and plants go up, as they say.

This insatiable quest for attention and love needs to come to an end. These are basic values, values obviously disappearing from our country, values which should be inherent in every mind and heart. Society is neglecting the progress of the future by ignoring its own children and forcing them to fend for themselves.

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14K yellow gold wide scalloped band with diamonds clustered in center, .20 ct. TW	460.00	322.00
Lady's 14K yellow gold brushed wedding ring with center diamond	385.00	192.50
18K yellow gold asymmetrical contemporary ring with emerald-cut diamond, .16 ct.	966.00	588.00
14K yellow gold wedding set with channel set diamonds, .26 ct. TW	1,438.00	719.00
14K yellow gold jacket with diamonds, .20 ct. TW	532.00	266.00
18K bezel set oval pink & green tourmaline ring	2,150.00	1,075.00
14K diamond bypass ring, .38 ct. TW	1,229.00	860.00
14K .70 ct. yellow diamond step ring	2,838.00	1,419.00
18K white gold oval aquamarine & pink tourmaline ring	1,025.00	615.00
18K gold & sterling silver braid ring	225.00	204.00
Tastefully large 14K gold scalloped ring	377.00	302.00

JEWELRY	Regular	SALE
14K sapphire & ruby dog pin	468.00	234.00
14K ruby, sapphire, diamond & emerald bracelet	500.00	300.00
Wide 18K handmade cuff bracelet by Barbara Nilausen-K	3,000.00	1,500.00
21" cultured pearl necklace	2,750.00	1,925.00
14K handmade diamond Chinese hat earrings	765.00	383.00
14K handmade corkscrew earrings	450.00	225.00
14K bezel set shield shaped pink tourmaline earrings	790.00	380.00
14K sapphire pendant	135.00	65.00
14K sapphire & diamond flower pendant	155.00	78.00
14K golden quartz pendant	70.00	35.00
14K white gold diamond open heart pendant	1,100.00	699.00
14K cameo earrings	77.00	24.00
Single strand freshwater pearl bracelet with 14K gold beads	30.00	15.00
Single strand freshwater pearl 18" necklace with 14K gold beads	60.00	30.00
Venetian glass multi-bead necklace	110.00	88.00
18" heavyweight 14K bead necklace	1,040.00	832.00
Medium 14K herringbone necklace with lifetime guarantee	225.00	180.00
Handmade 14K rose gold twist hoop earrings	546.00	437.00
14K white gold watch (lady's) with diamonds encircling face	2,724.00	1,362.00

ESTATE PIECES	Regular	SALE
2.65 cts. diamond & platinum estate engagement ring	45,000.00	28,500.00
.80 ct. emerald & .50 ct. diamond & platinum estate ring	8,300.00	6,500.00
2.15 cts. opal & .70 ct. 14K yellow gold earrings	3,990.00	2,900.00
1.65 ct. opal & emerald 14K yellow gold ring	1,100.00	722.00
14K white gold & diamond bracelet	—	2,400.00

GIFTWARE	Regular	SALE
Dansk "Statement" 16 pc. set	467.00	233.50
Royal Doulton "Saraband" 55 pc. set including 10 place settings, sugar & creamer, vegetable bowl, fruit bowls & oval platter	1,899.00	1,329.30
Wallace "Lorraine" 7 pc. silverplate tea service	1,210.00	968.00
Waterford table lamp	495.00	396.00
Lenox "Castle Garden" 30 pc. set	1,320.00	924.00
Nambe Stafford bowl	89.00	71.20
Italian blown glass candies, X-large	39.00	19.50
Haviland china box	100.00	70.00
Cut crystal decanters	60.00	48.00
Portmeirion "Botanic Garden" vegetable bowl	67.00	53.60
Limoges raspberry box	120.00	96.00

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S I N C E 1 8 5 4

HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

Aristide, after a meeting in Washington with Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was confident that international pressure would prompt the military

regime to step down Friday as scheduled.

"Those killers stopped the process yesterday, and their removal is indispensable to the restoration of democracy," Aristide

NEGOTIATIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Pakistanis returned fire and were not hit, said Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman.

The attack shattered a three-day calm since Aidid issued a cease-fire order. Stockwell said the gunmen were believed to be from Aidid's militia.

Bandits attacked a relief convoy from the aid group Irish Con-

cern south of Mogadishu, but it managed to reach the city without casualties, McDavitt said.

Aidid's faction was reportedly split over whether to free its two hostages now or only after the United Nations released 32 Somali prisoners, including four key aides of Aidid.

There was also uncertainty over whether the faction members who

SENTENCINGS

Continued from Page 1A

"It is time for the world to see through the excuses and face the truth — being black, unemployed and having used drugs did not kill Malice. Mr. Budzyn and Mr. Nevers killed my husband," said his widow, Rose Mary Green.

Witnesses during the officers' summerlong trial testified they saw the two white officers repeatedly beat Green with their heavy metal flashlights outside a suspected drug house Nov. 5 when he refused orders to open his clenched hand. Green died on the way to a hospital.

"I did not kill Malice Green," Nevers told the judge, his voice

shaking and his body slumped. "I never intended to hurt him, to do anything to him other than to arrest him for a felony."

"I just reacted to the resistance to the arrest," said Nevers, 53, who had been honored several times during his 24 years on the police force.

Budzyn was barely audible, wiping tears from a face that had remained emotionless through the trial.

"I'm sorry for what has happened. I was just doing my job. I never struck Mr. Green — never," said Budzyn, 47, who served 19 years on the force and had been named precinct officer of the year in 1990.

BUGET

Continued from Page 1A

the entire budget was submitted so late that even groups who turned their budgets in past deadline deserved consideration.

"There were five groups that were either late or had not been funded at all," he said.

Jones said the two groups who had not been funded had been overlooked by the SABAC.

"We're trying to be equitable wherever we can," he said. "Common sense would say we're five months into the project, what's the rationale for not funding some groups when everybody is late?"

Jones said this does not mean student groups should assume late budgets will be accepted in the

future.

The UISA will be considering suggestions from the public regarding the composition and operation of the SABAC committee, Hobart said.

"We really need to overhaul the process between now and February to ensure this same problem doesn't happen next year," he said. Gardner said he would like to see a joint student and administrator SABAC committee created.

"The joint committee would be appointed by the UISA with students and administrators," he said. "That way we would have a variety of perspectives. It's too big of a job to risk solely on the petty whims of student government."

The Peace Process & the 1994 Elections in El Salvador

Thursday, October 14, 1993
 Congregational United Church
 30 N Clinton St (corner of Clinton & Jefferson)

6:00 Video "The FMLN Flies In With Peace"
 This 30-min. documentary contains footage from the signing of the Jan. 1992 peace accords & interviews with leftist leaders.

6:30 Dinner - homemade tortillas & flan, rice, beans & salsa

7:30 Lecture "1994 Elections in El Salvador: Resolution or Threat to the Peace Process"
 Having recently returned from El Salvador, Mario Castro & Manuel Ventura will address problems associated with the elections. They represent Salvadorans for Peace & Justice & CODEPAS, which work with Latino communities in Chicago & raise awareness of cultural/political issues in their homeland.

Everyone is invited to attend anyone event or all events.
 For special assistance or more information, please call 338-2889.
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HEALTH PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

in any given poll would say something is broken, and you ought to do something about it," he said. "It is the lack of consensus about what ought to be done that has kept something from being done, until you get a president who pushes the issue and puts something on the table."

He said Congress often reacts but does not take the initiative to use its constitutional power.

Once Grassley opened the floor to questions, health-care professionals asked about funding, creating more primary care physicians, insurance, care for the impoverished, rural health care and other issues.

Head of the Department of Internal Medicine Dr. Francois Abboud was concerned about how the government plans to expand health care and decrease the deficit at the same time.

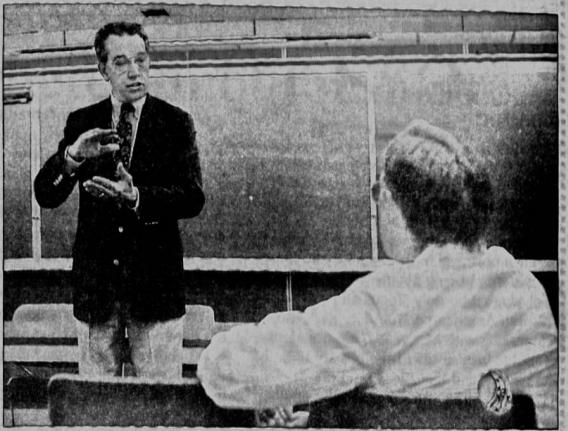
Grassley said that is Congress' major concern and trying to do both is "jumping in with both feet too soon." He said redirection and cutting waste would help the government move toward a solution.

"I would suggest that we start at the lower end of the economic level and work our way up," he said.

Dr. Janet Schlechte, associate professor of internal medicine, asked about Clinton's proposal to have a national board limit the number of resident positions at hospitals.

Grassley said the decision to limit residency slots should be left up to each state and that it should not be a political decision.

Overall, Grassley said he supports tax deductions, changes in antitrust laws, standard benefit packages and purchasing coopera-



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley held an open forum at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday morning to answer the questions of doctors, nurses, faculty and staff on the federal health-care plan.

He does not favor global health-care budgets.

Grassley encouraged professionals to send letters to his staff.

"Don't discount the effect an individual letter can have," College of Medicine Dean

Richard Lynch said there is a need for health-care revision.

"Everybody agrees change in the access and financing of health care in this country needs to be revised," he said. "The most important thing is doing something."

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 Author of

STOLEN FOR PROFIT
 How the Medical Establishment
 is Funding a National Pet-Theft Conspiracy

Ms. Reitman will speak about her book and present shocking and compelling evidence of nationwide cat and dog trafficking. She is an award-winning investigative journalist that exposes the multi-million dollar criminal syndicates which deliver, with government and industry backing, as many as one million stolen companion animals into research laboratories each year.

Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m.
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S

THE DAILY I

Sports

LOCAL

Iowa's Hartlieb for second off
 IOWA CITY
 backer John Hartlieb... because his arrest... weekend was his... related offense, a... cial said.
 A second offen... results in suspensi... Rhodes, vice presi... sity relations.
 Hartlieb, a 225... was charged with... tion and disorder... a disturbance in d... City on Oct. 3. Rh... Hartlieb also was... public intoxicatio... in November 199...
 Iowa coach Hart... said a week ago th... would play in last... at Indiana unless... But Fry said he wa... Thursday's practic... would be suspend...
 Rhodes said Fry... remembered Hart... "The call was no... coaches to make,"... have a policy that... offenses associated... use."
Iowa field hock
No. 7 in latest
 The Iowa field h... to No. 7 in the NC... coaches poll, relea... The Hawkeyes hav... of the top five sinc... when they were ra...
 Big Ten rival Per... the list, followed by... and Massachusetts...
Kalona prep co
Kansas State
 KALONA (AP)
 has invaded Iowa... player, getting a co... Aaron Swartzendr... Iowa Mennonite.
 Swartzendruber... guard, has told Kan... Dana Altman that H... the Wildcats next...
 Swartzendruber... points, 6 assists an... last season.
NBA
Chicago loses t
starters to injur
 CHICAGO (AP) -... strong may be the c... starter in Chicago's... the Bulls open thei... season Friday again... SuperSonics.
 The retirement o... dan accounts for or... Horace Grant's spr... makes him day-to-...
 Scottie Pippen is... from off-season ank... isn't expected to pl... fourth exhibition ga... Bill Cartright is limi... strained back muscl... tendinitis in his kne...
Bol signs with H
WEST PALM BEA
 — Manute Bol, the... ter who spent the la... sons with the Philad... signed Tuesday with... Heat as a free agent...
 Bol, 30, will back... Seikaly.
COLLEGE FO
Auburn starts ca
raise athletic fun
 AUBURN, Ala. (A... Auburn athletic dep... ing from the financ... NCAA pro... fund-rai... campaign... raising \$1-million.
 The school malle... ters to athletic boost... ni asking for a one-t... of \$100 piece to th... Loyalty Fund."
 Auburn's football... placed on two years... the NCAA for payin... Tigers are barred fro... appearances this sea... postseason games fo...
 The school says the... cost Auburn more th... lion.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

•NLCS, Game 6, 2 p.m., CBS.

Boxing

•Heavyweight action, Thursday noon, ESPN.

Thursday's Baseball

•NLCS, Game 7, if necessary, 7 p.m., CBS.

NFL

•Rams at Falcons, Thursday 6:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL

•Red Wings at Maple Leafs, Friday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

College Football

•Michigan at Penn State, Saturday 11 a.m., ABC.

•Wisconsin at Purdue, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

•Teams to be announced, Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many professional football teams has 38-year-old quarterback Vince Evans played for?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa's Hartlieb suspended for second offense

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa line-backer John Hartlieb was suspended for the Indiana game because his arrest the previous weekend was his second alcohol-related offense, a university official said.

A second offense automatically results in suspension, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

Hartlieb, a 225-pound junior, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct after a disturbance in downtown Iowa City on Oct. 3. Rhodes said Hartlieb also was fined \$25 for public intoxication for an incident in November 1991.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry had said a week ago that Hartlieb would play in last Saturday's game at Indiana unless he was injured. But Fry said he was told before Thursday's practice that Hartlieb would be suspended indefinitely.

Rhodes said Fry might not have remembered Hartlieb's first arrest.

"The call was not for the coaches to make," she said. "We have a policy that relates to offenses associated with alcohol use."

Iowa field hockey drops to No. 7 in latest poll

The Iowa field hockey team fell to No. 7 in the NCAA field hockey coaches poll, released Tuesday. The Hawkeyes have not been out of the top five since Oct. 1990 when they were ranked ninth.

Big Ten rival Penn State tops the list, followed by Northwestern and Massachusetts.

Kalona prep commits to Kansas State

KALONA (AP) — Kansas State has invaded Iowa for a basketball player, getting a commitment from Aaron Swartzendruber of Kalona Iowa Mennonite.

Swartzendruber, a 6-foot-2 guard, has told Kansas State coach Dana Altman that he'll sign with the Wildcats next month.

Swartzendruber averaged 19.7 points, 6 assists and 5.5 rebounds last season.

NBA

Chicago loses three starters to injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — B.J. Armstrong may be the only returning starter in Chicago's lineup when the Bulls open their exhibition season Friday against the Seattle SuperSonics.

The retirement of Michael Jordan accounts for one spot and Horace Grant's sprained ankle makes him day-to-day.

Scottie Pippen is recovering from off-season ankle injury and isn't expected to play until the fourth exhibition game, Oct. 23. Bill Cartwright is limited by a strained back muscle and chronic tendinitis in his knees.

Bol signs with Heat

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Manute Bol, the 7-foot-7 center who spent the last three seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers, signed Tuesday with the Miami Heat as a free agent.

Bol, 30, will backup Rony Seikaly.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Auburn starts campaign to raise athletic funds

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The Auburn athletic department, reeling from the financial effects of NCAA probation, has begun a fund-raising campaign aimed at raising \$1 million.

The school mailed 10,000 letters to athletic boosters and alumni asking for a one-time donation of \$100 apiece to the "Auburn Loyalty Fund."

Auburn's football team was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA for paying a player. The Tigers are barred from television appearances this season and from postseason games for two years. The school says the penalties will cost Auburn more than \$4.6 million.

Plate not ready to write off Iowa season

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Despite three straight Big Ten losses, Iowa's Scott Plate isn't ready to write off the season just yet.

"We can still win eight games this season," Plate said. "A lot of people don't think that can happen right now, but on the team we do. That's what we're still striving for."

A bright spot for the struggling Hawkeyes, the senior right corner-



Scott Plate

back leads the team with three interceptions this season for a return of 44 yards, good enough for a No. 2 ranking in the conference. Plate picked off an interception and returned it 11 yards in a 16-10 loss to Indiana last Saturday.

Coach Hayden Fry shares Plate's optimism that Iowa can pull off a homecoming win Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Illinois at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

"It's going to turn somewhere," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Hopefully it will be this week."

The Hawkeyes have a 40-36-5 record in homecoming games having won 11 of the last 13. Purdue

spoiled Iowa's homecoming last season with a 27-16 defeat.

Plate said he is ready to return to Kinnick Stadium after a pair of losses to Michigan and the Hoosiers on the road.

The last time the Hawkeyes played at home, they dropped their conference opener 31-0 to Penn State Sept. 18.

In the loss to Indiana, the Hawkeye offense picked up only 201 yards after averaging 301 yards in four games.

Iowa gained nine first downs to Indiana's 22 and the Hawkeyes were 2 of 12 in third-down conversions.

Fry blames a tough early schedule for some of the Hawkeyes'

recent woes.

He compared Iowa's 2-3 overall record and 0-3 conference record to the Hawkeyes' 1-4 debut last season.

"It just doesn't come easy," Fry said. "It's a complex type of system. The defenses we've been playing are very good. It just so happens that we caught three of the better teams in the Big Ten right off the bat."

The Hawkeyes faced the Hoosiers without center Casey Wiegmann, who injured his knee in practice. Junior Hal Mady will fill in for Wiegmann again this week after stepping into the position at Indiana.

"The kid did an exceptional job

against a real tough defense," Fry said of Mady's performance. "Certainly we missed our first team people, otherwise they wouldn't be first team."

Illinois is coming off a 20-12 loss to then-No. 6 Ohio State last Saturday. Two non-contact fumbles led to two Buckeye touchdowns, and the Fighting Illini had a potential game-winning touchdown called back because of a penalty.

The Fighting Illini are 1-4 for the first time since 1987, but the total defense is ranked No. 10 in the nation, holding opponents to an average of 279.2 yards per game.

"When you think of Illinois, you think primarily of their defense," Fry said.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Blue Jays return to Series

Stewart leads defending champs back to World Series with 6-3 win over Chicago.

Ben Walker

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The cold, the Chicago batters, the pressure of a big game. None of it bothered Dave Stewart.

Standing straight and staring ahead, he showed why the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays got him, and why they're going back.

Stewart, simply the best playoff pitcher ever, won the fourth clincher of his career Tuesday night by leading Toronto past the White Sox 6-3 in Game 6.

Pat Borders, MVP of last year's World Series, drove in his first three runs of this series. His RBI grounder put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the fourth inning against Alex Fernandez.

Devon White homered in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' other offseason free agent signing, hit a two-run triple in the ninth, and that was enough.

The victory was Stewart's second in the series and made him a perfect 8-0 with a 2.03 ERA in the playoffs. And, more importantly to him and the team, he sent the Blue Jays back to the World Series.

Toronto will play Game 1 Saturday night at SkyDome against either Philadelphia or Atlanta. With the win, the NL playoff schedule was changed; now, Game 6 in Philadelphia will start at 8:12 p.m. EDT, rather than 3:07.

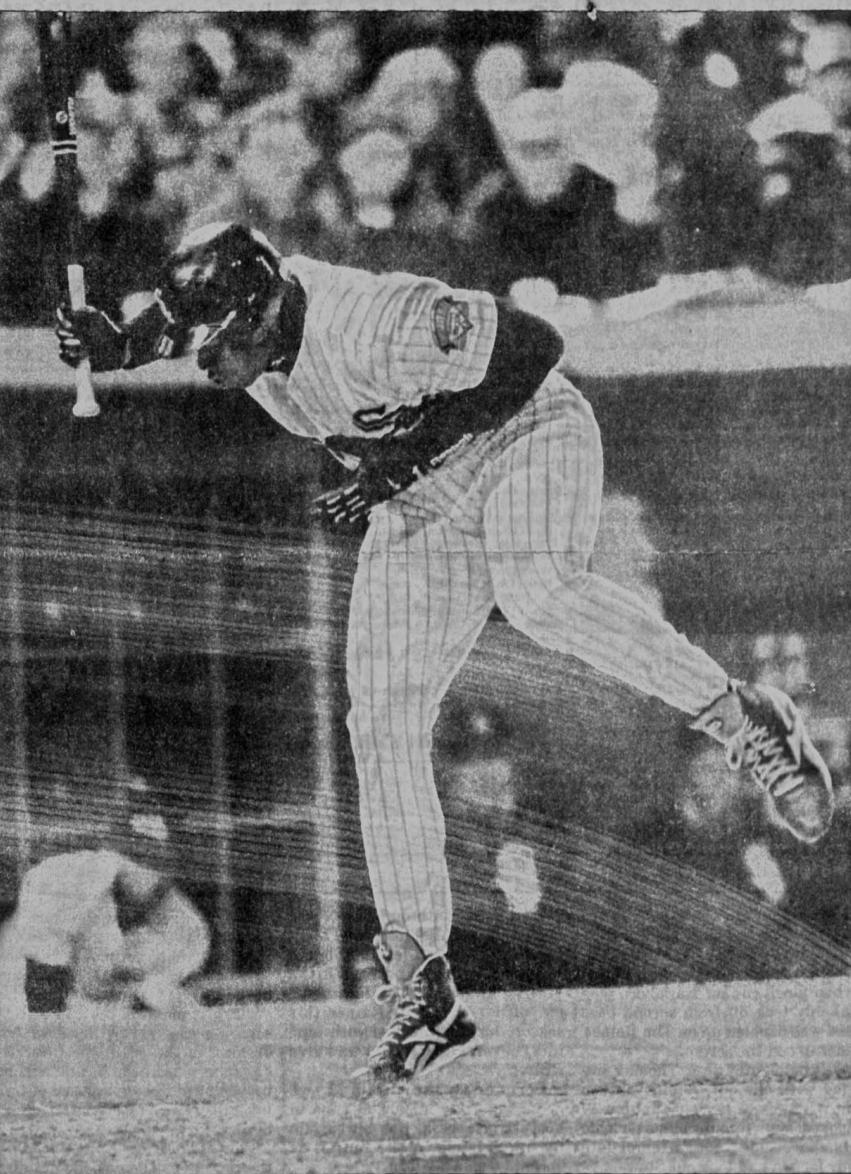
The Blue Jays are the first repeat AL champions since the New York Yankees in 1978.

Stewart, named playoff MVP for the second time, was not with the Blue Jays when they worked out Monday. Instead, he stayed behind in Toronto to help pass out food at a dinner for the homeless.

His late arrival Monday night, however, did not rattle him. He pitched 7½ innings and gave up two runs on four hits. He walked four and struck out three.

Stewart extended his record for most playoff victories — teammate Juan Guzman is next with just four. He also passed Hall of Famer

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Chicago's Frank Thomas jumps to avoid an inside pitch from Toronto's Dave Stewart during the first inning of the Blue Jays' 6-3 win over the White Sox Tuesday. Toronto won the series, 4-2.

Associated Press

NFL

Falcons' Dickerson traded to Green Bay

Tom Saladino

Associated Press

ATLANTA — So the Atlanta Falcons didn't want Eric Dickerson after all.

The winless Falcons (0-5) on Tuesday shipped the NFL's No. 2 career rusher to Green Bay along with defensive back Bruce Pickens for running back John Stephens and a conditional draft pick.

Last week, Dickerson thought he had been cut by the Falcons, his third team in three years. A day later, it turned out Dickerson had not been released, although the 11-year veteran wasn't convinced his services were needed by Atlanta.

Dickerson insisted he was told by assistant coaches June Jones and Ollie Wilson he was cut. Coach Jerry Glanville said he simply wanted Dickerson to know that he'd play a backup role.

"They can call it a misunderstanding or whatever," Dickerson

said. "But I know what was said to me. Still, what's the difference? What they're telling me is that my role here is nothing."

He was right.

"It will give Eric a chance to play, to start," said Falcons president Taylor Smith. "Green Bay was real interested in getting him and for us it was a chance to get a big full-back in Stephens, something we didn't have. It just made sense to do it at this time."

"I don't think it is any secret we are having a very difficult time running the football," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "We had to do something to juice up our running game."

"Eric is very excited and said he just wanted to go someplace where he can play," Wolf said.

"I have never seen another player, other than a quarterback, who can dominate a game like Eric Dickerson," Wolf said. "He's still a



Running back Eric Dickerson is pursued by New Orleans defenders Jimmy Spencer and Keith Taylor Sept. 10 in Atlanta.

Associated Press

very good player."

Dickerson was acquired from the Los Angeles Raiders during the summer and started the first two games of the season for the Falcons. He played in four games, rushing 26 times for 91 yards.

Pickens, the Falcons' first-round pick — third overall — in 1991 from Nebraska, had played 20 games, with eight starts, in three seasons. Stephens, 27, was the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year in 1988 with New England.

IOWA-ILLINOIS

Tepper still has hope for Big Ten title

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Despite a 1-4 record, Illinois coach Lou Tepper hasn't given up the idea of winning the Big Ten.

"We are right now in the process of becoming Big Ten champs," Tepper said Tuesday. "That may be 1994, but we're going to use every game to become Big Ten champs."

"I've laid out exactly for them what we have to do to get there this year and, if we fail, what we have to do to get there in '94. We certainly can't squander this season," he said.

Tepper's team, 1-1 in league play, travels to Iowa City on Saturday for a game against the Hawkeyes (2-3, 0-3 Big Ten). Iowa has lost to Penn State, Michigan and Indiana.

"Their two wins were not particularly impressive wins in terms of what the fans would like to see," Tepper said. "We'd love to have two wins right now."

Illinois is coming off a 20-12 loss Saturday to No. 5 Ohio State. Tepper believes the Fighting Illini still can get a bowl bid if they win five of their remaining six games.

He sees similarities between his team and Iowa.

"I think it's really a very interesting matchup," Tepper said. "Both of us are pretty stout on defense."

And both teams are struggling on offense. Iowa ranks 10th in the Big Ten in total offense, while Illinois is 11th.

Illinois may be without running back Kevin Jackson, who is third on the team with 158 yards.

Tepper is looking for consistency from quarterback Johnny Johnson, who led the team to a win Oct. 2 at Purdue.

Tepper will also be looking for improvement in the Illinois punting. Brett Larsen, pressured by the Buckeyes, fumbled a snap in the end zone, and Ohio State recovered for a touchdown. Another punt went for no yards.



Lou Tepper

Sox' Thomas earns player of year award

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Frank Thomas, whose hitting led the Chicago White Sox to their first American League West title since 1983, has been named Major League Baseball Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

Thomas drove in 128 runs, hit a career-high 41 home runs and batted .317.

Thomas won the award over San Francisco's Barry Bonds. He got 161 votes and Bonds had 159.

Other winners were:

Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves, NL Manager of the Year.

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles, AL Manager of the Year.

Greg Maddux of the Braves, NL Pitcher of the Year.

Jack McDowell of the White Sox, AL Pitcher of the Year.

Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers, NL Rookie of the Year.

Tim Salmon of the California Angels, AL Rookie of the Year.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Evans has played for the Chicago Bears, Chicago Blitz, Denver Gold and Los Angeles Raiders.

BOX SCORE

BLUE JAYS 6, WHITE SOX 3

TORONTO		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
RHdfs lf	5 0 0 0	Raines lf	4 1 1 0
White cf	5 1 3 1	Cora 2b	3 0 0 0
RAlpr 2b	5 0 1 0	Thomas 1b	3 0 1 1
Carter rf	5 1 1 0	Ventura 3b	3 0 0 1
Olerud 1b	4 2 1 0	Burks rf	4 0 1 0
Molitor dh	3 2 1 2	Newson dh	4 1 1 1
Trifunovic ss	4 0 0 0	Llhanan cf	3 0 0 0
Sprague 3b	3 0 1 0	Villre c	2 0 0 0
Bjork c	4 0 2 3	Krkvce c	1 0 0 0
		Guillen ss	3 1 1 0
Totals	38 6 10 6	Totals	30 3 5 3

Toronto 020 100 003 — 6
Chicago 002 000 001 — 3

E—Cora (3), Ventura (1), Radinsky (1). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Chicago 7. 2B—Borders (1), Guillen (1), 3B—Molitor (1), HR—White (1), Newson (1), SB—RAlomar (4). S—TFernandez, Guillen.

TORONTO		CHICAGO	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Stewart W,2.0	7 4 2 2 4 3	7 7 3 2 3 5	
DWard S,2	1 1 1 1 1 3	1 0 0 0 0 0	
Chicago		7 7 3 2 3 5	
Afrmd L,0.2	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0	
Caskill	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0	
Radinsky	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0	
R Hernandez	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0	

HPB—by Stewart (Cora), by AFernandez (Molitor). WP—Stewart. Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Evans; Second, Kosk; Third, Shulock; Left, Hendry; Right, Tschida. T—3:31. A—45,527.

NFL TRADE

Career statistics for the players involved in Tuesday's trade between the Atlanta Falcons and Green Bay Packers.

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1983	390	1,808	4.6	18
1984	379	2,105	5.6	14
1985	292	1,234	4.2	12
1986	404	1,821	4.5	11
1987	283	1,288	4.6	6
1988	388	1,659	4.3	14
1989	314	1,311	4.2	7
1990	166	677	4.1	4
1991	167	536	3.2	2
1992	187	729	3.9	2
1993	26	91	3.5	0
Totals	2,996	13,259	4.4	90

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1983	33	115	3.5	0
1984	23	107	4.7	1
1985	51	294	5.8	2
1986	26	158	6.1	0
1987	15	50	3.3	0
Totals	148	724	4.9	3

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1988	297	1,168	3.9	4
1989	244	833	3.4	7
1990	212	808	3.8	2
1991	63	163	2.6	2
1992	75	277	3.7	2
1993	48	173	3.6	1
Totals	939	3,422	3.6	18

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League—Named Matt West manager and Rick Albert and Bill Slack coaches of Durham of the Carolina League and Leon Roberts manager and Glenn Hubbard coach of Macon of the South Atlantic League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Waived Steve Lake, catcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Jeff Hostetler, pitcher, to the California Angels for Jeff Kipila, first baseman.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Sidney Green, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Traded Eric Dickerson, running back, to the Green Bay Packers for John Stephens, running back, and traded Bruce Pickens, cornerback, to Green Bay for an undisclosed draft pick.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Catfish Hunter for the most innings pitched in the playoffs. Stewart does have two no-decisions in the playoffs — of course, his team won both of those games, too.
All evening, Stewart stayed hot even while the temperatures dropped into the low 40s. Blowing on his hand to keep warm, he blew down a revamped Chicago lineup. Warren Newson replaced slumping Bo Jackson as the designated hitter, homered in the ninth off Duane Ward, who got a save. Catcher Mike LaValliere was hitless in place of Ron Karkovics.
Stewart outpitched Fernandez for the second time in a week, all the while adding to his October legacy. The perfect picture of calm, he even seemed to laugh after giving up his first run on a bases-loaded walk to Frank Thomas in

TENNIS

Defendant speaks in Seles stabbing trial

Nesha Starcevic Associated Press
HAMBURG, Germany — The unemployed lathe operator who plucked a kitchen knife into the back of Monica Seles testified Tuesday that Steffi Graf's losses so devastated him that he sometimes lost the will to live.
Guenther Parche, speaking on the first day of his trial, said he papered his walls with posters of Graf, his "dream creation," and despaired when Seles displaced her as the No. 1 player in women's tennis.
His obsession reached the point where he quit his job when Graf lost her top ranking and he once sent the German star an expensive necklace to wear at tournaments.
The chubby, balding 39-year-old

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Reggie Rembert, wide receiver.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Robert Williams, safety.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Tunch Ikin, offensive tackle.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Keith Willis, defensive end; Waived Jim Riggs, wide receiver.
Arena Football League
CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS—Named Earle Bruce coach.
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined the Calgary Flames and Vancouver Canucks \$25,000 each for a between-periods fight in a preseason game on Sept. 27.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Brent Grieve, forward, to Salt Lake of the International Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Claimed Jim Hiller, right wing, off waivers from the Detroit Red Wings.
Soccer
National Professional Soccer League
HARRISBURG HEAT—Signed Angelo Panzetta, defenseman, and Brett Phillips, goalie, to one-year contracts plus an option year.
TENNIS
U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM—Named Tom Gullikson captain.

COLLEGE
BALL STATE—Announced the resignation of Dick Hunsaker, men's basketball coach. Announced Steve Payne, forward, is ineligible to play basketball because of NCAA rules violations.
KANSAS STATE—Named John Baptist pitching coach.
ROWAN—Announced the retirement of John Seymour, baseball coach.
RUTGERS-NEWARK—Named Monique Maye women's assistant basketball coach and Rich Winter assistant baseball coach.
ST. JOSEPH'S—Named Billy Gardner assistant soccer coach; Lori Sweeney assistant trainer; Tom Hennwood men's varsity crew coach; Sean McDougall men's novice crew coach; and Kyran McHugh women's novice crew coach.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Suspended Damien Smith, basketball guard, for one semester for firing a pistol on campus.

TENNIS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through Oct. 10:
1. Steffi Graf \$2,503,837
2. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario \$1,222,564
3. Jana Novotna \$752,646
4. Martina Navratilova \$746,044
5. Conchita Martinez \$742,470
6. Natalia Zvereva \$692,960
7. Helena Sukova \$599,223
8. Mary Joe Fernandez \$577,731
9. Gabriela Sabatini \$551,730
10. Gigi Fernandez \$544,988
11. Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere \$506,370
12. Monica Seles \$437,588
13. Laris Neiland \$387,546
14. Amanda Coetzer \$379,158
15. Jennifer Capriati \$357,108
16. Anke Huber \$355,152
17. Zina Garrison-Jackson \$297,797
18. Magdalena Maleeva \$269,034
19. Nathalie Tauziat \$260,833
20. Lori McNeil \$242,599
21. Katerina Maleeva \$229,748
22. Kimiko Date \$229,326
23. Brenda Schultz \$215,691
24. Judith Wiesner \$196,922
25. Ines Gorrochategui \$182,003
26. Patty Fendick \$180,951
27. Mary Pierce \$177,860
28. Elizabeth Smylie \$175,145
29. Miriam Oremans \$173,397
30. Pam Shriver \$168,309
31. Yayuk Basuki \$166,318
32. Lindsay Davenport \$164,909
33. Manon Bollegraf \$161,570
34. Rennae Stubbs \$158,939
35. Julie Halard \$156,193
36. Kathy Rinaldi \$152,075
37. Sabine Hack \$150,836
38. Leila Meskhi \$148,746
39. Linda Harvey-Wild \$146,219
40. Debbie Graham \$145,193
41. Elizabeth Rea \$141,092
42. Barbara Rittner \$138,707
43. Nicole Provis \$135,032
44. Ann Grossman \$133,954
45. Patricia Tarabini \$131,369
46. Sandra Cecchini \$127,824
47. Rosalinda \$125,702
48. Stephanie Zvereva \$121,476
49. Shaun Stafford \$120,710
50. Kimberly Po \$119,908

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Buffalo 4 1 0 800 116 67
Miami 4 1 0 800 101 81
Indianapolis 2 3 0 400 68 102
N.Y. Jets 2 3 0 400 139 106
New England 1 4 0 200 74 140
Central
Cleveland 3 2 0 600 93 90
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 600 108 76
Houston 1 4 0 200 88 114
Cincinnati 0 5 0 000 52 106
West
Kansas City 4 1 0 800 83 76
Denver 3 2 0 600 129 95
LA Raiders 3 2 0 600 90 83
Seattle 3 2 0 600 92 73
San Diego 2 3 0 400 70 110

NFL

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
N.Y. Giants 4 1 0 800 124 61
Philadelphia 4 1 0 800 118 112
Dallas 3 2 0 600 106 75
Phoenix 1 4 0 200 85 99
Washington 1 4 0 200 93 125
Central
Chicago 3 2 0 600 97 59
Detroit 3 2 0 600 88 90
Minnesota 3 2 0 600 66 82
Tampa Bay 2 3 0 400 110 104
West
New Orleans 5 0 0 1000 134 71
San Francisco 3 2 0 600 125 104
LA Rams 2 3 0 400 77 156
Atlanta 0 5 0 000 91 102

NFL

Sunday's Games
Kansas City 17, Philadelphia 6
Kansas City 17, Cincinnati 15
Dallas 27, Indianapolis 3
Miami 24, Cleveland 14
New York Giants 41, Washington 7
Minnesota 15, Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 16, San Diego 3
New England 23, Phoenix 21
Los Angeles Raiders 24, New York Jets 20
Green Bay 30, Denver 27
Monday's Game
Buffalo 35, Houston 7
Thursday, Oct. 14
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Houston at New England, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Open Date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay
Monday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 8 p.m.

NFL

TOTAL YARDAGE
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
OFFENSE
New York Jets 1937 555 1382
Denver 1872 443 1429
Miami 1753 459 1294
Houston 1646 364 1282
Indianapolis 1595 496 1099
Buffalo 1478 663 815
New England 1477 427 1050
Kansas City 1465 537 928

Pittsburgh 1462 637 825
Seattle 1445 606 839
San Diego 1396 452 944
LA Raiders 1368 433 935
Cleveland 1338 527 811
Cincinnati 1297 372 925

Yards Rush Pass
1168 292 876
1238 308 930
1281 494 787
1419 428 991
1474 423 1051
1476 418 1058
1507 672 835
1515 423 1092
1575 374 1201
1592 498 1094
1701 603 1098
1705 686 1019
1707 863 844
1796 474 1322

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
OFFENSE
Dallas 1917 565 1352
San Francisco 1793 710 1083
New York Giants 1786 777 1009
1784 798 986
Philadelphia 1728 643 1085
Atlanta 1484 424 1060
Washington 1478 545 933
Phoenix 1461 471 990
Detroit 1413 657 756
1343 382 961
1337 462 875
1309 396 913
Chicago 1222 525 697
1177 293 884

Yards Rush Pass
1131 401 730
1194 397 797
1409 501 908
1431 579 852
1440 484 956
1454 461 993
1512 459 1053
1545 535 1010
1615 575 1040
1680 474 1206
1692 697 995
1764 653 1111
1855 641 1214
1885 806 1079

NFL

AVERAGE PER GAME
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
OFFENSE
New York Jets 387.4111.0276.4
Denver 374.4 88.6 285.8
350.6 91.8 258.4
329.2 72.8 256.8
319.0 99.2 219.8
295.6132.6163.0
295.4 85.4 210.0
293.0107.4185.6
292.4127.4165.0
289.0121.2167.8
279.2 90.4 188.8
273.6 86.6 187.0
267.6105.4162.2
259.4 74.4 185.0

Yards Rush Pass
233.6 58.4 175.2
247.6 61.6 186.0
256.2 98.8 157.4
263.8 85.6 198.2
294.8 84.6 210.2
295.2 83.6 211.4
301.4134.4167.0
303.0 84.6 218.4
315.0 74.8 240.2
318.4 99.6 218.8
340.2120.6219.6
341.0137.2 203.8
341.4172.6 168.8
359.2 94.8 264.4

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
OFFENSE
Dallas 383.4113.0270.4
San Francisco 358.6142.0216.6
357.2155.4201.8
356.8159.6197.0
345.6128.6217.0
296.8 84.8 212.0
295.6109.0186.6
292.2 94.2 198.0
282.6131.4151.2
288.6 76.8 192.8
267.4 92.4 175.0
261.8 79.2 182.6
244.4105.0139.4
235.4 58.6 176.8

Yards Rush Pass
226.2 80.2 146.0
238.8 79.4 159.4
281.8100.2181.6
286.2115.8170.4
288.0 96.8 191.2
290.8 92.2 198.6
302.4 91.8 210.6
309.0107.0202.0
323.0115.0208.0
336.0 94.8 241.2
338.4139.4199.0
352.8130.6222.2
371.0128.2242.8
377.0161.2215.8

Fluys 5, Sabres 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros' goal with 5:17 remaining in the third period broke a 3-3 tie and lifted the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night.
Philadelphia coach Terry Simpson united last season's "Crazy Eights" line of Eric Lindros, Mark Recchi and Brent Fedyk late in the second period. The trio responded with three of the team's four third-period goals.
The Flyers outshot the Sabres 16-4 in the third period.
Devils 7, Jets 4
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Scott Stevens' tie-breaking goal in the third period led New Jersey past Winnipeg 7-4 for the Devils' fourth straight victory, matching their best start in history.
The Devils also won their first four games in 1991-92.
A power-play goal by Scott Niedermeyer, his first of the season, at 7:49 of the third period tied the score at 3-3. Then Stevens made it 4-3 with a slap shot from the left point, his 600th NHL career point.
Bobby Holk scored the game-winner for New Jersey with an unassisted goal at 15:49.

Stars 3, Blackhawks 3
DALLAS (AP) — Chicago's Brian Noonan scored the tying goal with 31 seconds left in regulation and the Blackhawks and Dallas Stars skated to a 3-3 tie Tuesday night.
Mike Modano's goal with 3:17 to play capped a third-period comeback and gave Dallas a 3-2 advantage.
Russ Courtnall had skated in alone but was stopped by Chicago goaltender Jeff Hackett. Paul Cavallini took possession of the puck to the right of the Chicago goal and passed in front to Modano, who whipped it past Hackett for his fifth goal of the season.
Dallas remained unbeaten at home with one victory and two ties.

Minnesota 1, New York Giants 1
Miami 1, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 1, Detroit 1
Chicago 1, New Orleans 1
LA Raiders 1, Houston 1
Green Bay 1, Tampa Bay 1
Phoenix 1, Washington 1
Washington 1, Atlanta 1

Yards Rush Pass
1917 565 1352
1793 710 1083
1786 777 1009
1784 798 986
1728 643 1085
1484 424 1060
1478 545 933
1461 471 990
1413 657 756
1343 382 961
1337 462 875
1309 396 913
1222 525 697
1177 293 884

Yards Rush Pass
1131 401 730
1194 397 797
1409 501 908
1431 579 852
1440 484 956
1454 461 993
1512 459 1053
1545 535 1010
1615 575 1040
1680 474 1206
1692 697 995
1764 653 1111
1855 641 1214
1885 806 1079

AVERAGE PER GAME
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
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New York Jets 387.4111.0276.4
Denver 374.4 88.6 285.8
350.6 91.8 258.4
329.2 72.8 256.8
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289.0121.2167.8
279.2 90.4 188.8
273.6 86.6 187.0
267.6105.4162.2
259.4 74.4 185.0

Yards Rush Pass
233.6 58.4 175.2
247.6 61.6 186.0
256.2 98.8 157.4
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341.4172.6 168.8
359.2 94.8 264.4

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357.2155.4201.8
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288.0 96.8 191.2
290.8 92.2 198.6
302.4 91.8 210.6
309.0107.0202.0
323.0115.0208.0
336.0 94.8 241.2
338.4139.4199.0
352.8130.6222.2
371.0128.2242.8
377.0161.2215.8

Ernie Peneston
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
Blues Jam
THUR. NIGHT
NO COVER!
5 am - 2 am 1910 Gilbert St. 351-9430
GOLDEN OLDIES
"Where rock comes alive"

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"Where rock comes alive"

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tailback duo carries Tigers

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn's Terry Bowden used to be a one-tailback kind of coach. James Bostic and Stephen Davis changed his mind.

"It's obvious as they go together," Bowden said.

Bostic is the starter for the 19th-ranked Tigers (6-0) but that designation is irrelevant. He and Davis have become so interchangeable that it seems natural to say Stephen Bostic or James Davis.

"They compliment each other very well," said offensive tackle Wayne Gandy. "James is a hard, aggressive runner who is not going to go down with one lick. Steve is the quicker, faster runner. He can break it at any time."



Associated Press

Auburn's James Bostic is grabbed by Mississippi State's Jo Finnie Harris in the second quarter of the Tigers' 38-17 win Saturday.

Bostic, a 6-foot, 224-pound junior, has four 100-yard games and leads the 19th-ranked Tigers (6-0) with 607 yards on 112 carries, an average of 5.4 per run. He's the fourth-leading rusher in the Southeastern Conference.

When Bostic is not in the game, the Tigers give the ball to Davis, a 6-2, 222-pound sophomore who sat out last season after failing to make the grade academically.

"Davis, one of the top prep prospects in the country in 1991, has made an immediate impact by rushing for 381 yards, averaging 5.9 yards on 65 carries. He ranks seventh in the SEC.

"Add their numbers together and you get 177 carries, 988 yards and nine touchdowns.

At that rate, the tag-team tailbacks would combine for 1,811 yards this season — which happens to be 25 yards more than Bo Jackson gained when he won the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

"It's great," Bostic said. "He gives me a lot of room on the sideline to get freshened up and give me a breather. I feel comfortable with

the rotation right now."

So does Davis, who seems content to wait his turn behind the more experienced Bostic.

"Swapping us back and forth keeps people off guard," he said. "Once I get on a roll, and they put him in, he gets on a roll. We've got two people on a roll then. That's hard to stop."

Mississippi State would agree after falling to the Tigers 31-17 last weekend.

Bostic ran 20 times for 140 yards while Davis gained 70 yards on 13 carries and also rambled out of the backfield for a 35-yard touchdown reception.

"You really can't tell No. 48 (Davis) and No. 33 (Bostic) apart," State defensive lineman Herman Carroll said afterwards.

Bostic and Davis will have to be at their best Saturday when fourth-ranked Florida (5-0) visits Jordan-Hare Stadium. Bowden made it clear the Auburn runners will have to churn up some time to keep the Gator offense off the field.

Before the season, the first-year coach said his philosophy was to single out his best runner and give him the ball 25 or 30 times a game.

Bostic and Davis made him alter that way of thinking.

"I did change, but it was a natural, comfortable change," Bowden said.

"It was a change I could not have foreseen, but it was one that I hoped for and it's worked out."

While Davis is clearly the faster runner and Bostic is known to drag four of five tacklers down the field, it's the small things that throw defenses off balance.

BASKETBALL

Johnson's All-Stars rout Germans

Former Lakers star on tour to promote world basketball.

Associated Press

BERLIN — Complete with cheerleaders and a dancing duck, Magic Johnson and his All-Stars put on an American-style show Tuesday night in a 146-118 rout of the German club Alba Berlin.

The All-Stars used a 14-2 run midway through the first quarter to take command of the exhibition game, but the lopsided score didn't spoil the fun for the near-sellout crowd of 6,800. They did the wave and oohed and aahed every fast-break and in-your-face block.

Even German players with American experience were caught up in the NBA mystique.

Henrik Rodl, who played for NCAA champion North Carolina last year and for the German team that won the European championship in July, said being on the same court with Johnson was his sports highlight.



Associated Press

Magic Johnson is guarded by Sebastian Machowski as Johnson's All-Stars defeated the Germany's Alba Berlin Tuesday, 146-118.

top league.

This wasn't the NBA, but the crowd didn't care. They wanted to see the acrobatics of the Americans, who play the game in a way few Europeans can approach.

Johnson, who has retired from the NBA after contracting the AIDS virus, had 21 points and 11 rebounds.

The crowd roared every time he whipped one of his trademark passes under the basket.

The man with five NBA championships has become a household name in Germany since he led the Dream Team to the gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics.

John Long, pumping in 3-pointers, led all scorers with 28 points.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by Paul



PURDUE

Colletto discusses resignations

Hank Lowenkron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue coach Jim Colletto didn't want to discuss the mid-season resignations of two members of his coaching staff during his midweek news conference Tuesday.

But he did, briefly.

Defensive coordinator Moe Ankney and line coach Tony Cavaglia resigned Sunday — less than 24 hours after the Boilermakers lost to Minnesota 59-56 to set an NCAA major college record for points scored by a losing team and a Big Ten mark for points scored by two teams.

"We had one of the more closer horror football games in the country, a game that was decided by three points," Colletto said. "Two of our coaches resigned from our coaching staff."

"We're preparing for Wisconsin and we'll move on from there."

The sports information office announced that Colletto would not respond to any other questions about the coaching change.

"We visited with the entire defensive team yesterday," Colletto said. "Some were a little saddened by it, some weren't. Some were a little concerned about what direction we're going."

Colletto denied that the team's pass defense, which allowed Scott Eckers to complete six TD passes in his first collegiate start, was disorganized.

"I don't think it's disorganized at all. We just need to go back to the basic things that we played with at the start of the season," he said.

The Boilermakers (1-4, 0-2 Big Ten) host No. 16 Wisconsin (5-0, 2-0) on Saturday, seeking an upset that can help them avoid a ninth consecutive losing season.

"The Badgers, who haven't opened with six victories since 1912, are 10th in the nation in rushing — seventh nationally in total offense — with averages of 267.4 and 467.0."

"They have a real sound plan," Colletto said. "They've got big offensive linemen. They have real hard running backs. They're going to go out and try and run it down your throat. And they're pretty good at doing that."

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EVE. 7:15 & 9:30

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EVE. 7:00 & 9:30

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

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

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

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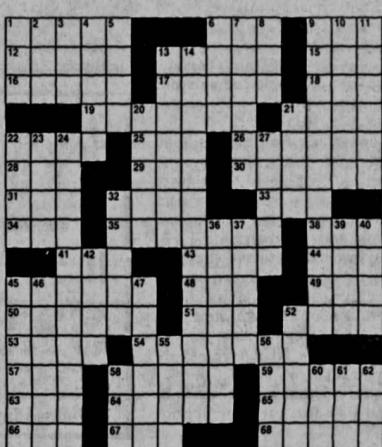
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0901

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flogged, in a way
 - 6 Keglers' org.
 - 9 Small gull
 - 12 Make haste
 - 13 Wharton's "The Innocence"
 - 18 A Gardner
 - 16 Once more
 - 17 Dormouse
 - 18 Crazy
 - 19 A fibrous protein
 - 21 The Venerable
 - 22 Meeting place for Zeno
 - 25 Browning's "Vogler"
 - 26 Utensil on a pencil
 - 28 Vandal
 - 29 Morse-code signal
 - 30 Guard
 - 31 Kelep, e.g.
 - 32 Role for Rosalind Russell
 - 33 Concern of 52 Across; Abbr.
 - 34 Hebrew letter
 - 35 Teaching method for the hearing impaired
 - 38 General's asst.
 - 41 Fed. agency since 1970
 - 43 Tolkien creatures
 - 44 — Magnon
 - 45 Cargo
 - 48 Flurry
 - 49 Rib
 - 50 "... not even ...": C. Moore
 - 51 NE, e.g.
 - 52 Member of Clinton's Cabinet
 - 53 We, in Paris
 - 54 Laid up for future use
 - 57 Society bud
 - 58 Come afterward
 - 59 Church area
 - 63 Shoe-box shape; Abbr.
 - 64 Man of odes
 - 65 Vamoose!
 - 66 Burns negative
 - 67 Transgress
 - 68 French states



- DOWN**
- 1 Half a dance
 - 2 Summer mo.
 - 3 New Deal inits.
 - 4 Pam of "The Cosby Show"
 - 5 Unit of force
 - 6 Lovely lass
 - 7 Richard and Pat
 - 8 Fore's opposite
 - 9 Skedaddles
 - 10 He does some shuffling
 - 11 Diluted
 - 13 Part of Dixie
 - 14 Step on it
 - 20 Speeder's nemesis
 - 21 Report of a sort
 - 22 Former Iranian ruler
 - 23 Do a key job
 - 24 Posthaste
 - 27 A great amount
 - 32 Ghostly sounds
 - 36 Cookbooks have them
 - 37 Marabou, for one
 - 39 Kind of coffee
 - 40 Showman Bill: 1846-1917
 - 42 Name of 12 popes
 - 45 Michael — memorable actor
 - 46 Protozoan
 - 47 Canadian who discovered kerosene: 1852
 - 52 Command
 - 55 Despot
 - 56 Comfort
 - 58 Duke Ellington's monogram
 - 60 Mrs., in Mexico
 - 61 Cato's lang.
 - 62 Bad — German spa

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Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Atlanta teeters at brink of disaster

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Their closer teeters on the brink of disaster with every pitch. Their top defensive replacement has nearly thrown away two games. Their opponent talks with the bold cockiness of a two-time defending champion.

Yet the Philadelphia Phillies have these talented, oh-so-confident Atlanta Braves right where they want them for Wednesday's Game 6 of the National League playoffs.

At home. Down a game. Needing another miracle.

These scruffy, unshaven, beer-bellied, underdog, overachieving Phillies lead the series 3-2 and need one more win to play in the World Series for the first time since 1983. They took the lead with another impossible victory, 4-3 on Lenny Dykstra's homer in the 10th inning of Game 5 despite blowing a three-run lead in the ninth.

Tommy Greene (16-4), who had won his last 13 decisions at Veterans Stadium before being torched 14-3 by Atlanta's home-run machine in Game 2, will be rematched with Greg Maddux (20-10) in Game 6. The game time — either 3:07 p.m. EDT or 8:12 p.m. EDT — wasn't determined until after Game 6 of the AL playoffs Tuesday.

The Phillies' rallying cry during their 1980 World Series championship season was "Ya Gotta Believe." But who would have believed this?

"A lot of people said we didn't belong on the same field as the Braves coming into this series," manager Jim Fregosi said. "But now you're seeing how we got here."

That they're even keeping up with the Braves — who have outscored them 30-17 — is inexplicable. Reliever Mitch Williams has blown two leads and nearly a third, and third baseman Kim Batiste's ninth-inning errors in Game 1 and Game 5 almost ruined two exquisitely pitched games by Curt Schilling.

But while the Phillies have been embarrassed 23-7 in their two loss-



Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton makes the tag on the Braves' Jeff Blauser during the first inning of the Phillies 4-3 win in Game 5 of the NLCS Monday in Philadelphia.

es, they're winning the tight ones: 4-3 in Game 1, 2-1 in Game 4, 4-3 in Game 5. Weren't the Braves, who have lost their last seven one-run postseason games, supposed to wait to the World Series before losing the close games?

"We better win big (Wednesday) because we're sure not doing the little things in the close games," Otis Nixon said.

"You can only get in these situations so many times," Jeff Blauser said. "We're used to having our backs against the wall, but you don't want to be doing this too often. But we've done it again."

What the 104-win Braves now will learn before a pumped-to-the-max sellout crowd in the Vet is if they have one more postseason escape act left in them.

They were in this identical position in the 1991 playoffs, down 3-2 on the road, but got shutouts from Steve Avery and John Smoltz to win in Pittsburgh.

Last year, Francisco Cabrera's two-run single in the ninth finished off a three-run rally that beat the Pirates 3-2 in Game 7.

Maybe it's because they're so accustomed to doing it the hard way that the Braves haven't conceded — and, in fact, with Maddux and Tom Glavine (22-6) ready to pitch, are talking like the favorites.

"We had exactly the same situation in 1991 against Pittsburgh and we came back and won it," Steve Avery said. "There's no reason we shouldn't be confident that we can do it again. We've gotten ourselves in a little hole, but it's tough to say with Maddux going that we don't have a good chance."

Ditto Blauser. "Why change our attitude now?" he said. "Why let negative thoughts get into our mind now? We still get to keep our uniform. No one's taken anything away from us yet."

The Phillies certainly are trying.

They're prospering with the us-against-the-world mentality they adopted to reflect Atlanta's status as big favorites, and they're becoming increasingly convinced they can pull this off.

"We've been perceived as underdogs all year," Pete Incaviglia said. "Everybody wants to look at the long hair and the bellies and the beer. Well, we thrive on that. We thrive on people saying we can't do this or we can't do that."

Not that they expect it to be easy. They know how one swing of Fred McGriff's bat, or Ron Gant's, or David Justice's, or Terry Pendleton's, or one more botched bullpen job, can rob them of the momentum they seized in Atlanta.

"There's nobody in this room who thinks we have anything won," Schilling said.

"I feel real good going into Philadelphia," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

So do the Phillies.

Fans get voice in Pro Bowl picks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans will join NFL players and coaches in selecting participants in the Pro Bowl for the first time.

The league said Tuesday that a consensus Pro Bowl fan ballot will be added to the consensus of play-

ers and coaches ballots in determining the AFC and NFC squads. The game will be played Feb. 6, 1994 at Honolulu.

Fans can fill out ballots at each NFL stadium. Ballots will appear in USA Today and at Radio Shack stores from Nov. 15-Dec. 11.



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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA violations rattle Ball St. program

Nancy Armour
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ball State basketball coach Dick Hunsaker resigned and star forward Steve Payne was declared ineligible Tuesday after the school said it discovered NCAA rules violations involving four players.

Ball State, three weeks from the start of practice after last year's 26-8 finish as Mid-American Conference co-champion, did not blame Hunsaker, saying both sides decided it was best he leave.

"It was an awareness of the extent of the violations and a realization of their seriousness," said university spokesman Jeffrey Alford in Muncie.

The school investigation began after an unidentified source told the NCAA some players were receiving illegal payments.

A university committee found Payne and three other players received improper inducements, extra benefits and unauthorized financial aid dating to the summer of 1989. Payne is the only one of the four still at Ball State.

Hunsaker, 39, Ball State's head coach for four years and an assistant for two years, said he knew of no illegal gifts or payments and was leaving in the best interest of his family and the program.

"It is important to me that my players, colleagues and members of the community know that I have never intentionally violated any laws, rules, or regulations, including those of the NCAA or otherwise," he said.

The probe found Payne received \$672 to pay for summer school

tuition in 1991. The person who gave the money was not named. Payne, MVP at last year's Mid-American Conference tournament, was declared ineligible Tuesday afternoon.

Ball State said the other three players involved were: Donald Fisher, who received \$1,622.66 in loans and gifts to pay for tuition and other expenses; Rodney Holmes, who received \$1,450 to pay for tuition in the summer of

1989; and Kenneth Pratt, who received clothing and free housing in 1992.

Fisher and Pratt received the illegal payments and gifts while they were Proposition 48 players and thus, ineligible to play. Prop 48 is the section of the NCAA rules requiring players to meet certain academic standards in order to play.

Auburn does not know if it will be penalized.



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NFL

Loss

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON Pardee, his job in the Houston Oilers considering being taken over by Warren Moon following the Bill Pardee said he would not return with team owner on Monday night. Houston had several other offers but never challenged. "If he wants to call," Pardee said right now we've got to do it.

The Oilers said they make no statement. As they have fans deluged with calls demanding the Oilers to trade Pardee as well as a run-and-shoot offense, Houston had several other offers but never challenged. "If he wants to call," Pardee said right now we've got to do it.

"I don't think it's happening," Pardee said. "I'm not going to be involved in the production and the good job. One thing is for sure, we're losing his starting position for Sunday's game."

"It's something at," Pardee said. "I'm not going to be involved in the production and the good job. One thing is for sure, we're losing his starting position for Sunday's game."

Wash

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Three healthy players on the New York Giants, Redskins signed a defensive end Keitt Williams, cut by Baltimore, joins Baltimore, Jim Wahler as the Redskins' linemen not nursing injury after their fourth game. He played for Cincinnati five years.

The Redskins' start rookie Palmer Collins at defensive end against the Cardinals. Wahler and Bobbitt will start as defensive ends. Collins missed Tuesday's game.

On

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Guitarist D

Sports

NFL

Losses rattle Oilers' Pardee

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Coach Jack Pardee, his job in jeopardy because of the Houston Oilers' 1-4 start, is considering benching quarterback Warren Moon following a 35-7 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Pardee said he has not spoken with team owner Bud Adams since the Monday night debacle in which Houston had seven turnovers and never challenged.

"If he wants me, I'm sure he'll call," Pardee said Tuesday. "But right now we've got a lot of work to do."

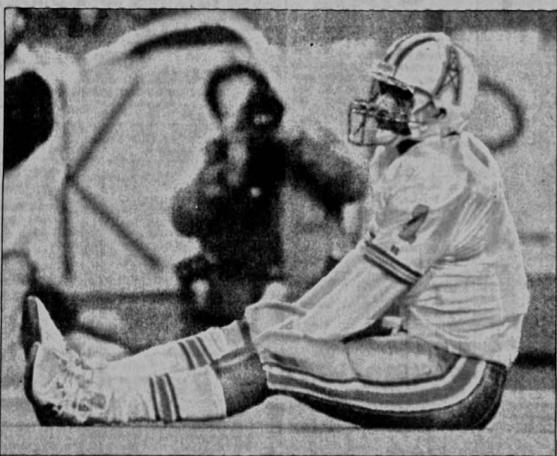
The Oilers said Adams would make no statement Tuesday.

As they have for weeks, irate fans deluged radio talk shows with calls demanding Pardee's firing. Columnists for both Houston newspapers urged Adams to dump Pardee as well as the sputtering run-and-shoot offense. They further advised Adams to deal whatever stars he can before Tuesday's trade deadline.

"I don't think that's going to be happening," Pardee said of a trade concerning Moon. "But nothing is going on right now."

However, Moon is in danger of losing his starting job to Cody Carlson on Sunday's game at New England.

"It's something we'll have to look at," Pardee said. "We're looking for production and Cody did a pretty good job. One thing about Warren,



Houston quarterback Warren Moon pauses after taking a hit during the Bills' 35-7 win over the Oilers Monday night.

he's had a great career and he wants to win as much as anyone."

Moon has thrown 11 interceptions, including three against the Bills, and has been benched during two of the last three games. The Oilers have lost three straight.

"I'm searching for answers and I'm running out of excuses," Moon said Monday night. "I'm not going to replace myself, but if I were the head coach, I'd seriously consider it."

Moon has gotten little protection

from an offensive line once considered among the NFL's best, and the situation worsened when guard Mike Munchak left the Buffalo game with another knee injury.

"Obviously, we're struggling and it's not all attributable to Warren," said offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride.

The Oilers are off to their worst start under Pardee. They were 2-3 in 1990, his first year as coach and they've been 4-1 after five games in each of the last two years.

Gullikson named Davis Cup captain

Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — During the 1980s, when he was one of the top doubles players in America, Tom Gullikson always dreamed of playing for the Davis Cup. Now, as the newly-appointed captain of the team, his job is to sell that same dream — one he never fulfilled — to the current stars of the sport.

Gullikson, chosen to succeed Tom Gorman on Tuesday, inherits the recruiting role of convincing top players to set aside individual goals and play for their country. It is not always a simple task.

"Certainly, recruiting is a very important part of the job," Gullikson said. "That is one aspect, getting the players to commit to playing and creating a good team atmosphere, an atmosphere for each individual player that they feel comfortable with."

Gullikson starts out with an edge because his brother, Tim, is the coach for Pete Sampras, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion and No. 1 player in the world.

Gullikson and J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, called Sampras, John McEnroe, Jim Courier, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, Todd Martin and MaliVai Washington Monday night to inform them of the appointment.

"The ones that were available all seemed very excited about the potential to play and our response has been very good so far. But we haven't gotten around to actually picking the team yet," Gullikson said.

"One of my goals is to get the best possible team for each tie. And certainly we have a great pool of talent to draw from in the U.S."

Gorman served as captain of the U.S. team for eight years before resigning last month. Although the U.S. won the Cup twice under his stewardship, Gorman's term was not serene and it was often difficult to get top players to commit. Part of the problem was timing and taking away preparation from Grand Slam events.

Gorman's team, upset by Australia in the first round this year,



Tom Gullikson poses with a replica of the Davis Cup after being appointed the U.S. captain Tuesday in New York.

won its last match against the Bahamas in September, putting the U.S. back in the world group for 1994. The draw for the Cup is scheduled for next Tuesday in London.

Washington signs defensive end

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Down to only three healthy players on a defensive line that was thumped by the New York Giants, the Washington Redskins signed 11-year veteran defensive end Keith Willis on Tuesday.

Willis, cut by Buffalo in the preseason, joins backups Sterling Palmer, Jim Wahler and Al Noga as the Redskins' only defensive linemen not nursing some kind of injury after their 41-7 loss Sunday to the Giants.

Jim Riggs, a third-team receiver, was cut to make room for Willis. Riggs had seen only limited action in short yardage situations in three games after the Redskins signed him as a free agent in May. He played for Cincinnati the previous five years.

The Redskins are expected to start rookie Palmer and Shane Collins at defensive ends Sunday against the Cardinals in Phoenix. Wahler and Bobby Wilson likely will start as defensive tackles.

Collins missed the Giants game

with a sprained arch. Wilson sprained his knee against Miami on Oct. 4 and had to leave in the second quarter, but still played against the Giants.

Willis has started the past two games in place of Eric Williams, who popped a congenitally defective hip against the Philadelphia Eagles four weeks ago. Williams has been getting cortisone injections and hoped to return to practice Wednesday.

Starting defensive tackle Tim Johnson was limping Tuesday with a bruised thigh.

Jason Buck, who has started at left end the past two games after veteran Charles Mann underwent knee surgery, separated his shoulder against the Giants.

Coach Richie Petitbon said it "may be wishful thinking" to believe either Johnson or Buck will be healthy enough to face the Cardinals. Phoenix launched the Redskins on a four-game losing streak with a 17-10 win five weeks ago.

Collins also is questionable. "He's in pain, (but) he's a tough guy and he really wants to play," Petitbon said. "I don't know how

much practice time he's going to get and we'll have to determine whether or not he can hold up on Sunday."

Willis, 34, had 59 sacks in his nine years with the Steelers before signing as a Plan B free agent with the Redskins in 1992.

Washington cut him after the preseason, but he was picked up by the Bills, where he had 12 tackles in a dozen games. They cut him in August.

"He's the best available player out there," said Redskins general manager Charley Casserly.

All the shuffling has left Washington with a defensive line incapable of stopping the run or putting on an effective pass rush.

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 MINNESOTAat..... NORTHWESTERN
 TENNESSEEat..... ALABAMA
 IOWA ST.at..... KANSAS
 MICHIGAN ST.at..... OHIO ST.
 WASHINGTON at UCLA
 WISCONSINat..... PURDUE

TIE BREAKER:
 FLORIDAat..... AUBURN

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THE COYOTE GOSPEL

Michael Jordan retirement a blow for both sports and entertainment

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: The retirement of Michael Jordan

All right, fine. Strictly speaking, this column probably belongs on the sports page, but if anyone in America has better deserved the descriptions "artistic" or "entertaining" over the past 10 years, then I don't know whom it would be. Even George Lucas and Steven Spielberg would have a hard time producing more dramatic flourishes than Michael Jordan has over his NBA career.

Of course, even if some Hollywood writer had come up with a screenplay years ago describing Jordan's glorious career, no one would

Even George Lucas and Steven Spielberg would have a hard time producing more dramatic flourishes than Michael Jordan has over his NBA career.

have bought it. After all, who would believe that a single athlete could save an entire sport and rival even the most powerful world leaders in global name recognition?

While Jordan's career has made for such remarkable drama (and tragedy, at times) that even the great Greek playwrights would have envied his story, Hollywood would have surely toned down the events in his narrative to make them more believable.

The years of failure at the bullying hands of the Detroit Pistons would have been censored for being too drawn out and sadistic. "The Shot" against Cleveland would have been left on the edit room floor for distracting from the overall pacing of his career. The night Michael entered "The Zone" from beyond the three-point stripe while defending Chicago's first NBA championship would have never made it past the first draft for being far too fantastic to

be accepted by such a jaded public.

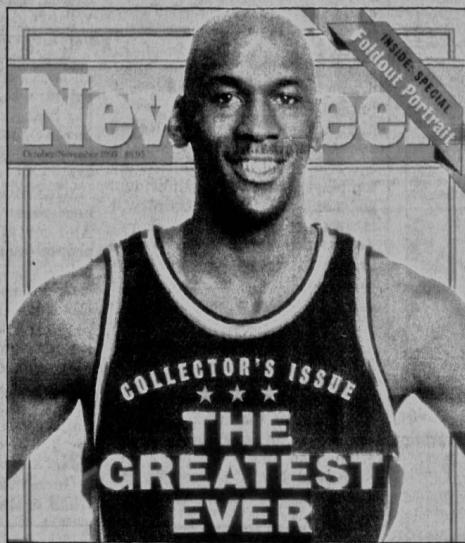
Finally, his father's death, at the pinnacle of his career (as the credits rolled) would never have passed the test screenings. A more upbeat conclusion would have been shot. The Greeks, however, may well have let this tragic plot twist remain as a reminder that even our greatest heroes can be struck down in an instant, should the gods will it.

Perhaps the most amazing, inexplicable element of Jordan's life is not any of these emotional peaks and valleys, but rather his quiet ability to retain his individuality and privacy while living within a media bubble of unprecedented proportions. Despite being perhaps the world's single most visible individual of the 1980s and early 1990s, despite even the inflammatory "The Jordan Rules," Michael Jordan, the individual, has managed to remain largely an enigma.

Other than his well-documented competitive drive, his ingrained rebellious streak and his remarkable sense of humor, little is really known about the private man. What do we know of Jordan's politics, his religious beliefs or his hobbies? Next to nothing, and this has allowed the public to project on him whatever characteristics we've needed him to have.

Perhaps what we know best about Jordan is his ability to captivate us at any moment, regardless of the setting or venue. His batting practice home runs at Comiskey Park and often-replayed chip shot that bounced directly into the cup suggest that Jordan's flair for the dramatic is better viewed as an inherent force of nature than the result of any particular set of skills.

Even his retirement, set against the backdrop of the White Sox drive toward the World Series, is an example of this unconscious ability to seize the day, to make us put aside our own concerns and watch him with awe. Anyone who claims that Jordan timed his retirement announcement when he did to steal the limelight from the White Sox has failed to understand the first thing



Associated Press

Michael Jordan is the subject of a special edition of Newsweek which was released this weekend. His career has been a major focus of the sports and entertainment media, as well as numerous advertising agencies.

about him. In fact, it probably makes more sense to claim that the White Sox won the division in order to be remembered in the context of Jordan's retirement.

So then, in a column devoted to social commentary based on media images, what justifies a column on the retirement of an athlete? I might try to claim that Jordan's rise and fall is a parable about the role of guns in America. If we permit even those who burn the brightest to be snuffed out by their presence, what does this say about our soul as a nation?

Another approach might be to talk about those moments that define a generation — the Kennedy assassinations, the space shuttle disaster or for fellow Chicagoans, the day Mayor Harold Washington died. No matter how much we replay Jordan's glories on videotape or retell the tales from one person to another, those too young to have appreciated Jordan's play on television or in person will never have the slightest inkling of what it was like to live through those moments. Just as the name "Babe Ruth" means nothing other than "great baseball player" to me, so

will the name "Michael Jordan" devolve into meaninglessness for future generations.

But really, this column is about neither of these things. For today at least, this column is about being a Chicagoan, a native of the greatest city on Earth, and knowing that our stature in the world will never quite match what it was during the Jordan era.

Chicago is now an infinitely smaller, less majestic place than it was the last time I went home. It is an absurd thing, surely, that one person, an athlete no less, can define the prestige and image of a city of millions. Nonetheless, that is exactly what Michael Jordan has done for the city of Chicago. And from the Robert Taylor Homes to the million-dollar homes, the feeling of despair and loss is exactly the same. Chicago will never be quite as great again, except in our memories.

The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesdays in The Daily Iowan and looks at our culture as reflected by the entertainment media.

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Jerry Lewis hits Hancher tonight

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Every generation has its own cultural icons, its own instantly recognizable and loved entertainers — and no matter how brilliant a "hot" modern performer may be, it's nearly impossible to replace the favoritism that someone who's been around for a long time has earned with a particular audience.

In no area is this favoritism more prominent than in comedy. The jokes of Bob Hope may create guffaws in audiences who sit deadpan through a Richard Pryor standup film, just as Steve Martin fans might think "Beavis and Butt-head" signal the end of American entertainment as we know it. It's all a matter of taste, the limits of vulgarity we can tolerate and the year we're born in.

Tonight at 8, Hancher Auditorium will present a one-night show with Jerry Lewis, one of the most prominent comedic performers of the last 30 years. Lewis will perform with a 17-piece orchestra — singing, dancing, conducting and maybe even busting out the fake teeth — in "Jerry Lewis ... Unlimited," a multimedia performance designed to highlight his personal and professional career.

Among his comedic achievements, Lewis has starred in his own TV variety show, recorded several albums and has been involved in more than 50 cinematic projects. He wrote, directed and starred in such films as "The Bellboy" and "The Nutty Professor" — movies that emphasized Lewis' brilliant touch for loony physical comedy and impersonation.

Lewis has been lauded as a film director throughout his career, especially in Europe, where he has won the "best director of the year" award eight times in five countries.

In addition to his pursuits in the entertainment industry, Lewis has long been involved in a philanthropic, humanitarian crusade against muscular dystrophy, acting as the chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for more than 40 years. His Labor Day telethons have raised millions for muscular dystrophy research.

"Jerry Lewis ... Unlimited" has gotten high marks from critics across the country. Tonight's performance is the perfect opportunity for those unfamiliar with anything pre-Denis Leary to find out what Mom and Dad have been laughing about all these years.

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THURSDAY



Inside



Sylvester Stallone Snipes duke it out in adventure flick 'Man.' See review

News

LOCAL

UI to participate in cancer drug test

The UI will participate in the first large-scale test of whether the drug Finasteride can prevent the cancer. 35,000 men each will be randomly assigned to take the pills or a placebo. The UI will recruit 100 men to be part of the \$60 million study.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Finasteride in 1992 for the treatment of benign prostatic hyperplasia, a noncancerous enlargement of the prostate gland.

NATIONAL

American, Canadian Nobel chemists

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Canadian won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry Wednesday for separate discoveries in genetics that have advanced scientists' understanding of how the human body works.

Two American scientists at Princeton University won the physics prize for separate discoveries of gravity waves supported by Einstein's theory of relativity.

The chemistry Nobel was awarded to Kary Mullis, 41, of Jolla, Calif., who is well known for his discovery of PCR, and Smith, 61, of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Doctors: sunscreen prevents skin cancer

BOSTON (AP) — A study gathered the first direct proof that using sunscreen does prevent skin cancer.

Rubbing on sunscreen has long been recommended as a way to protect the skin from the sun's harmful rays, including cancer, but it had been based on circumstantial evidence such as skin cancer rates.

Now, Australian scientists have conducted a large-scale experiment showing that people who used sunscreen every day outside cut their risk of developing the first signs of skin cancer by 24 percent.

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