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U.S. refuses to barter for helicopter pilot

Michelle Faul
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.S. presidential envoy made it plain Wednesday that Washington wouldn't bargain for captured U.S. pilot Michael Durant, as his Somali captors retreated to consider the demand that he be freed at once.

"We will not buy prisoners," said Robert Oakley, the former U.S. ambassador to this Horn of Africa nation.

Oakley did not rule out a U.S. rescue mission to free Durant, but he hinted that Durant's ordeal was almost over.

Somalian fighters seized the chief warrant officer after his heli-

copter was shot down during a fierce Oct. 3 battle that killed up to 18 U.S. soldiers.

Oakley met earlier with members of the Somalia National Alliance, the clan-based political group holding Durant and a Nigerian peacekeeper.

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The political group is loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose arrest is sought by the United Nations for killing 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in ambushes last June. Aidid's people are blamed for killing at least 121 peacekeepers.

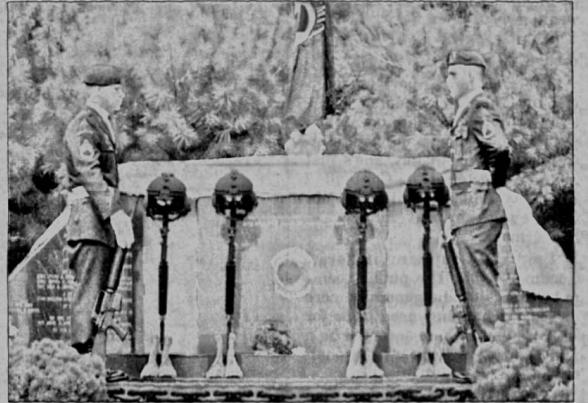
The Somalia National Alliance met to discuss Oakley's request for Durant's freedom and was expected

to make a statement shortly, alliance sources said.

The alliance was reported split over freeing Durant and the Nigerian or insisting the United Nations first free 32 Somali prisoners, including four key Aidid aides.

Oakley, who arrived Sunday in quest of a peace settlement in Somalia, insisted Wednesday that Durant be freed without conditions. He said there would be no bargaining or exchange of prisoners to secure the release of Durant or the Nigerian private captured earlier.

But he added, "I believe that the release of both prisoners would indeed be a very positive sign. ... There are some optimistic indications out there." He would not elab-



Associated Press

Two members of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne) stand guard at a memorial display that was part of a special service held Wednesday at Fort Campbell, Ky., for four members of the regiment killed Oct. 3 in Mogadishu, Somalia.

The United States has recently sounded a more conciliatory tone toward Aidid, apparently in hopes of reaching a political settlement

here. A guerrilla war with Aidid's forces has kept about half the U.N. force bottled up in southern SOMALIA, Page 10A

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Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes duke it out in the action-adventure flick "Demolition Man." See review Page 5B.

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LOCAL

UI to participate in prostate cancer drug test

The UI will participate in the Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial, the first large-scale test to see whether the drug Finasteride will prevent the cancer that kills about 35,000 men each year.

The UI will recruit 150 participants to be part of the seven-year, \$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 share Nobel chemistry prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Canadian won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for separate work in genetics that has advanced science's understanding of how the human body works.

Two American scientists from Princeton University won the physics prize for spotting collapsed twin stars whose evidence of gravity waves supported Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

The chemistry Nobel was awarded to Kary Mullis, 48, of La Jolla, Calif., who is writing a book about his discovery, and Michael Smith, 61, of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Doctors: sunscreen prevents skin cancer

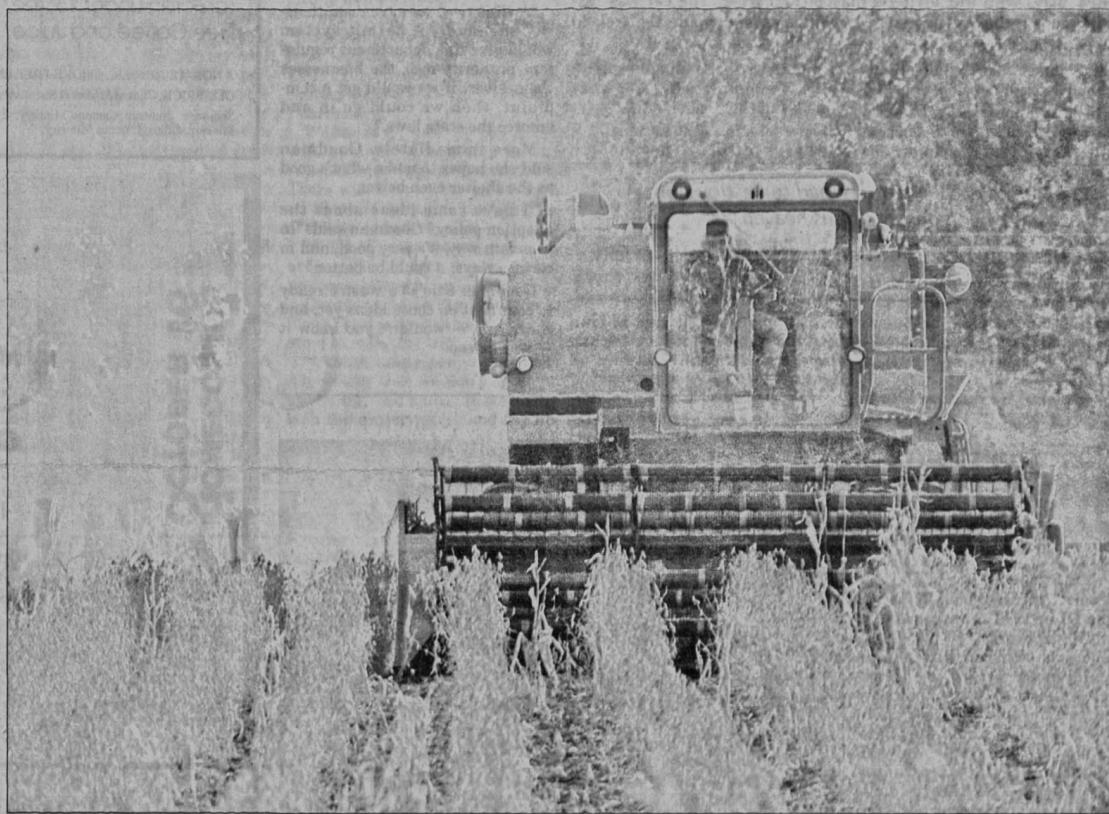
BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have gathered the first direct, scientific proof that using sunscreen really does prevent skin cancer.

Rubbing on sun-blocking cream has long been recommended as a way to protect the skin from the sun's harmful effects, including cancer, but this advice had been based on circumstantial evidence such as animal experiments.

Now, Australian researchers have conducted a summerlong experiment showing that people who used sunscreen before going outside cut their chances of developing the first signs of skin cancer.

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Bean pickin'

Albert Miller helps his son, Tom, harvest the bean crop Wednesday afternoon. Tom Miller, who farms north of Iowa City, attributed this year's below-average bean crop to the summer's heavy rains.

"We're about two weeks behind schedule already this year," said Tom Miller, "and we haven't even started on any of our corn crop yet."

BELL ATLANTIC, TCI 'TIE KNOT'

Merger marks reshaping of information age

Farrell Kramer
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bell Atlantic Corp. is buying Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV operator, and an affiliate in a mega-deal consummating the "perfect information-age marriage."

The merger dramatizes the rapidly changing communications landscape being reshaped to deliver voice, video and computer data through a single connection into the home.

"With the combination of cable properties and

wire and wireless telephone businesses, we will immediately create one of the world's largest information distribution companies," Bell Atlantic Chairman Raymond Smith said Wednesday in announcing the deal.

Bell Atlantic, a regional phone company, will acquire TCI and Liberty Media Corp., also a cable provider, in two phases for a price that could exceed \$30 billion.

After the merger, Bell Atlantic would have more than 22 million telephone and cable customers in 59 of the top 100 U.S. markets.

"Financially, the synergies are terrific," said John Malone, TCI's chief executive officer. "The combination of the two enterprises will dramatically increase the cash available right now."

TCI is in the middle of a \$3.3 billion stock-swap acquisition of Liberty Media, which figures in a battle over Paramount Communications Inc.

In the Paramount battle, cable shopping channel QVC and Viacom Inc., another cable operator, have made competing bids for the

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CONSENT IS THE KEY WORD

Attorney general debunks campus rape myths

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Myths about rape and laws surrounding the crime were issues which Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell targeted in her speech in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union Wednesday night.

About 75 people gathered to hear Campbell speak about rape on Iowa college campuses. After citing that eight of 10 rape victims are raped by men they know, she focused the talk on acquaintance

rape. Most people operate under many false assumptions about the crime, especially that rape is usually committed by a "crazed stranger," Campbell said.

"It's probably by someone they're out on a date with, maybe for the first time or maybe they've been out with them before. Maybe they've even had sex with them before, but they don't want to on this occasion. You always have the right to say no. You always have the right to change your mind," she said.

Campbell also addressed the myth that if a man has taken a woman on an expensive date, she owes him sex. A woman does not owe a man sex on any occasion, she said.

"You wouldn't go to the grocery store and say, 'I don't have any money to pay for these, but I'll give you sex,'" she said.

Campbell said consent is the key word when dealing with the legalities which determine what rape is. If a woman does not agree to have sex with a man, it is legally defined as rape, she said.

"Forced sexual intercourse against the will of a person is rape, and if it's against her will, it's against the law," she said. Since rape is a felony, a person convicted of the crime faces a sentence of 10 years in jail to life in prison without parole.

She said if a person is drunk or on drugs and cannot agree to sex, and sexual intercourse occurs, it is considered rape. Most rapes on col-

lege campuses involve the use of alcohol or other drugs, Campbell said.

"Being drunk lowers sensibility of the person who may be at risk," she said. "Abusing alcohol or drugs make you a high risk."

To reduce acquaintance rape on campuses across the state, Campbell said communication lines about sex must be opened and women need to say what they mean, she said.

She said she often hears men complaining that women send mixed messages about sex.

"When a woman says maybe, many men think they hear yes, and when she says no, they think she means maybe," she said. "It has to do with the way we're social-

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OUT ON BAIL

TA faces criminal assault charge

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

A UI teaching assistant who had a restraining order placed on her for allegedly assaulting another TA was charged in Johnson County District Court Wednesday with assault with intent to sexually abuse. A hearing has been set for Oct. 22.

Diana M. Liddle, a graduate student in the Department of Communication Studies who teaches Business and Professional Speaking and Communicating in Public, is accused of assaulting Rebecca S. Rudman, a rhetoric TA, on Oct. 10. Liddle is free on \$5,000 bail.

According to police records, Liddle and Rudman were at Liddle's trailer, 360 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, around 3 a.m. on Oct. 10 when Liddle made threats of violence and choked Rudman. The report said Liddle then fondled Rudman's breasts and began placing her hand down Rudman's pants but became ill and left Rudman to enter the bathroom. Rudman then awakened another resident of the trailer, the report said, and the assault ended.

Rudman's attorney, Deborah Hughes, said a restraining order was issued prior to Liddle's arrest because Rudman feared further violence.

In the petition for the restraining order, Rudman said Liddle told her that Liddle would kill her if she reported the assault.

"I fear for my safety and that of my children," Rudman said in the petition. "The respondent (Liddle) has assaulted me, threatened me and appears to have the means to carry out her threats."

Both Liddle and Rudman had been TAs in rhetoric, said Frederick Antczak, chairman of the department.

Rudman teaches two classes in rhetoric while Liddle now teaches only communication classes.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said Liddle will continue teaching her classes until the issue is settled in court.

"A complaint was not made through university channels," Rhodes said. "If one had been, then the university may have taken action."

Rhodes said the administration is not sure at this point what, if any, violations of university policy have occurred.

Rudman has admitted herself for psychiatric supervision and counseling at the UI Hospitals and Clinics as a result of the trauma of the assault, she said in the restraining order petition.

Antczak said substitutes have been teaching her classes this week, but Rudman may return to teaching whenever she feels ready.

Neither Rudman nor Liddle would comment on the impending court case.

Features

New shelter director brings change, cat

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

When Katherine and Lisa Goodman arrived in Iowa City a couple of weeks ago, they didn't quite know what to expect.

They had come all the way from Los Angeles, Calif., and the pace at their new job would almost certainly be as different as the Iowa weather.

They needn't have worried though.

Katherine, for her part, has pretty much taken up sleeping in the office all day and roaming around at night. Lisa Goodman has it a little bit harder, but hey, she's just the new director of the Coralville / Iowa City Animal Shelter and not the new tabby cat mascot — Katherine is.

"I'm really enjoying it here," Goodman said. "The public seems to be friendlier and generally more aware of what they need to do for their animals. There seems to be a real positive outlook on the shelter."

Goodman said it is an impression the shelter deserves. Compared to the shelter she managed for three years in Los Angeles, she said the Iowa City based facility is both more aesthetically and functionally pleasing.

"It's a beautiful facility," Goodman said. "The runs are much more comfortable, warm and conducive to keeping animals."

Even the open lobby area communicates a positive message, Goodman said, something the four employees, 19 cats, five dogs and one iguana that currently use the shelter can all enjoy. Despite the change of pace from the 300 or so animals that Goodman had to deal with in California, she's still found plenty that needs to be done here.

"Sure, there'll be some changes," Goodman said.

The budget, better tracking of shelter statistics, a review of city policies and a new public outreach program are all things she now has on her mind. Expanding the shelter's ability to treat sick animals is one thing she has planned for the immediate future.

"A lot of animals come in with



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Lisa Goodman, new director of the Coralville / Iowa City Animal Shelter, plays with the shelter's mascot Katherine. The cat was rescued from an abusive owner in Los Angeles and made the trek to Iowa with Goodman.

minor illnesses that could be treated simply," Goodman said.

A healthy animal is more likely to be adopted than put to sleep — another issue that Goodman has

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Lisa Goodman, new director of the Coralville / Iowa City Animal Shelter

addressed.

"I'm making all the decisions on those now," Goodman said of when

to put animals to sleep. "I don't think the employees need that decision on their shoulders."

She explained that although it's always a difficult decision to

destroy an animal, at least in Iowa City the numbers are lower than elsewhere. Nationally, between 68

and 78 percent of shelter animals end up being destroyed. Locally, the numbers drop to between 48 and 50 percent.

"I came from a place where we had to destroy so many animals that by comparison this is heaven," Goodman said.

She said many of the animals that end up being destroyed are ones that are simply not wanted or can't be treated.

Katherine, she explained, almost became one of those animals.

"She was part of an L.A. cruelty case," Goodman said. "The owner was convicted of cruelty to animals and sent to jail."

The 6-year-old tabby cat was the only one of several confiscated animals that was able to recover from the abuse, something Goodman knew would make Katherine the perfect mascot for an animal shelter.

The shelter is just one place that animals are cared for inside the city limits, and Goodman said she hopes to implement a way to ensure other businesses are treating animals well, too.

"I'd really like to establish some kind of a permit system here in the city so we can go in and determine that animals are being cared for properly," Goodman said.

Local kennels, pet shops, stables and even traveling circuses could someday be inspected and approved by the Coralville / Iowa City Animal Shelter, Goodman said.

"As it is now, we have no authority," she said. "A permit system would give this department regulatory authority over the businesses themselves. If we would get a complaint, then we could go in and enforce the state laws."

More immediately, Goodman said she hopes to make what's good at the shelter even better.

"I have some ideas about the adoption policy," Goodman said. "In a certain way, it's very good, and in certain ways, it could be better."

Goodman said she wasn't ready to comment on those ideas yet, and Katherine — wouldn't you know it — was asleep.

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NATIONAL PHYSICAL THERAPY MONTH AT THE UI

Students help others to help themselves

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Chances are, if Byron Bork tells you to "go out there and break a leg," he's just kidding. Luckily though, if you do, he should know some people who can get you back on your feet.

Bork, UI lecturer for the Physical Therapy Program, said the purpose of physical therapy is to improve the quality of people's lives.

"Physical therapy gives the reward of being able to make a living while benefiting other people," said Ken Leo, director of the physical therapy department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Physical therapy, or PT, is the third fastest growing profession in the United States, Leo said.

As the profession has grown, certain changes have surfaced. Bork said there has been a migration from hospitals to private practice, and more PTs are learning specialties.

"The large increase in the need for physical therapy is related somewhat to the aging population," Bork said. "It is also due to the improvement in health care. People are surviving illnesses and accidents which 50 years ago would have killed them."

The increase in the demand for physical therapy has resulted in a shortage of physical therapists, Leo said.

The UI's is one of 125 accredited PT programs across the nation which turn out approximately 5,000 physical therapists each year, Bork said.

Physical therapy actually began at the UI in 1942 in response to a U.S. Army request.

Today, the application process is actually quite competitive. Bork said admission is based on academic achievement, activities, volunteer work and an interview. Last year the school admitted only 36 students out of 460 applicants. Their average undergraduate grade point average was 3.6.

"The high-caliber students in the program is one of our strengths," Bork said.

In 1942, the program lasted only six months. Now the program entails four semesters of course work integrated with clinical experience, a group research project and 21 weeks of strictly clinical practice.

Rex Clark, UI physical therapy class president and a second-year student, agreed that the program is rigorous.

"The first year is a lot more

"Physical therapy gives the reward of being able to make a living while benefiting other people."

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stressful because of the background classes," he said.

He explained that the first year is spent taking courses such as human anatomy, pathology and neuroscience.

"I think it is fascinating to learn how the human body works," Clark said.

Throughout the program, students work with practicing physi-



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Holly Wikinson, a future physical therapist, helps her patient Charlotte Criswell walk up stairs as part of her rehabilitation. Wikinson will graduate in November, and Criswell is returning home today after a pancreatic transplant.

cal therapists at area hospitals and clinics. Leo said they practice only what they have been taught in the classroom.

Second-year course work is devoted to practicing everything that students learned the first year. Clark said some of the

groups of four, structuring their projects around problems of clinical interest. Their final product must be submitted in a form suitable for professional journals.

Students have researched projects such as the comparison of cardiorespiratory responses between walking on land vs. under water on a treadmill and examining how different types of prosthesis affect walking speed and the energy cost of walking.

Bork said a good portion of the program's success is due to the dedication of the faculty and the number of practicing PTs who volunteer their experience.

Once students graduate, they become a commodity, Bork said they have little trouble finding jobs. "Recruiters from many institutions are usually very interested in UI students because of their good background and the school's good reputation," Leo said.

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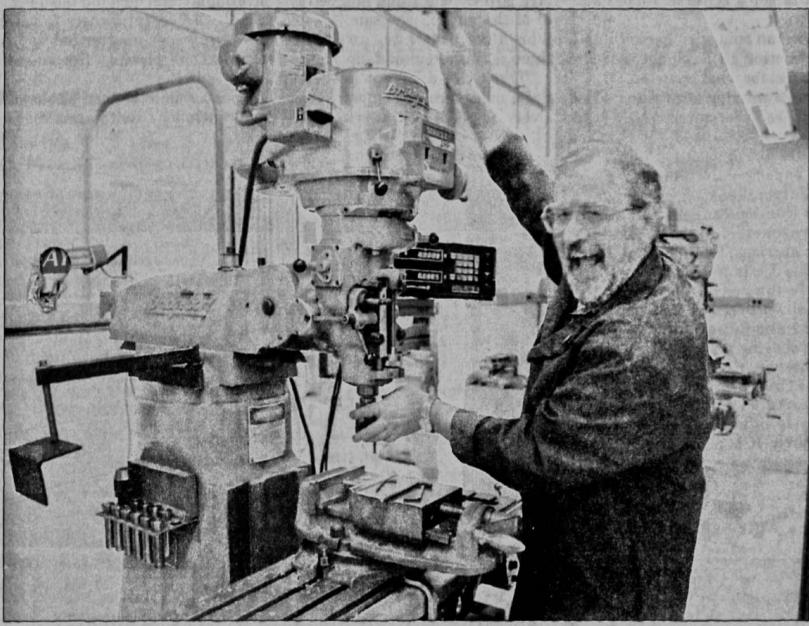
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Heart at work - Steve O'Donnell, a machinist who makes equipment for the engineering college, works on his latest assignment. Currently he's designing Teflon heart valve holders.

LOCAL OFFICIALS DIVIDED

Discussion of volume-based fees clears up mess of trash issues

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Volume-based trash rates, a catch phrase in both this and last summer's Iowa City City Council elections, evokes strong reactions from supporters and opponents. But many voters are left wondering what volume-based trash rates are and what they have to do with the amount of fees paid for garbage pickup.

Liz Christiansen, regional environmental planning coordinator for the East Central Iowa Council of Governments, said volume-based rates are a method of managing trash in which the more garbage a household places at the curb, the more it pays.

"Unit-based systems put the emphasis on the amount people generate," she said. "The more you generate, the more you pay."

Currently, the Iowa City refuse collection fee is \$12.50 per month, which is \$10.25 for garbage pickup and \$2.25 for the recycling truck. The fee is the same no matter how little or how much waste a household puts out.

Volume-based rates include a monthly fee of around \$5 plus a fee of 50 cents to \$2 per unit. A unit is a trash bag or garbage can.

Council candidates Jim St. John and Jim Throgmorton as well as Councilors Karen Kubby and Bruno Pigott support establishing a volume-based rate system. They say it would encourage recycling by

providing an economic incentive to reduce the amount of trash placed at the curb, which would in turn reduce the amount of garbage going to the landfill.

Opponents of the proposal include candidates Ernie Lehman, Clyde Guillaume and Bob Hibbs. They say the system penalizes large families while giving households which can afford to pay higher rates no incentive to reduce.

Christiansen said the system is becoming more popular throughout Johnson County and eastern Iowa, citing Coralville as an example.

Coralville residents must place a sticker on each sack of trash placed at the curb or a sticker on each can. Stickers for sacks cost 50 cents apiece, and yearly stickers for cans cost \$25.

"We feel it's working really well," Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said, adding that the system has been in place a little over a year and a half. "We have about 86 to 87 percent participation in our curbside recycling program, and the amount of waste we're taking from each household is going down."

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said the system could penalize low-income families and encourage illegal dumping.

"On the surface it makes sense," Atkins said, "but there are a variety of issues to address."

Brad Neumann, solid waste planning coordinator for the Johnson County Council of Govern-

ments, said while it may seem odd that Iowa City is one of the last communities to implement the system, there are good reasons.

"Smaller communities subsidize garbage rates with property-tax money," he said. "Iowa City doesn't do that. Right now, the monthly fee reflects the cost of collection and disposal. If we changed over to the volume-based system, we'd have to make sure that the rates would accurately cover our costs."

He said comparisons between Iowa City and Coralville's recycling participation rates - 23 percent in Iowa City, 87 percent in Coralville - are often misrepresented.

"Coralville has a weekly service and provides the containers free of cost," he said. "Iowa City's system is biweekly and doesn't provide containers."

He added that Coralville is also a much smaller community.

Neumann said residential refuse only accounts for 25 percent of the garbage going into the landfill.

"Even if the volume-based rate system reduces the amount going to the landfill, we have to remember we're only hitting one-quarter of the waste stream," he said.

Other ways to reduce waste include offering curbside recycling of paper, cardboard and other large items, Neumann said.

"There's no doubt that this will be discussed by the new Council," he said. "There are a lot of different things to think about."

UIISA, USI TO HOLD RALLY

Tuition petition gains momentum

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Despite what at first seemed like a futile effort, a student petition drive to oppose a proposed tuition increase has gained momentum during the past week.

The UI Student Association and United Students of Iowa are co-sponsoring the drive. USI campus director Matt Ashford estimated Wednesday that nearly 400 signatures have been collected and that he expects to have close to 1,000 by the weekend.

UIISA and USI executives were somewhat concerned about the lack of student interest last week when, after the first eight hours of the drive, less than 50 signatures had been collected.

"The petition drive is going better," Ashford said. "I think we have an excellent chance of winning. Six of the nine regents are still undecided or are in favor of sticking to the Higher Education Price Index increase."

The student groups are trying to

generate involvement to help persuade the four undecided members of the Iowa state Board of Regents to vote in favor of a 3.4 percent increase for all students instead of the proposed 5.3 percent increase for in-state students and 7.3 percent increase for out-of-state students.

UIISA Vice President Michah Hobart said he and President John Gardner are encouraging students to pick up a petition at the office and take it to class for students to sign.

"John and I have each put in \$15 of our own money to give to the student who brings back the most signatures," Hobart said.

The regents will vote on the increase at noon Wednesday. Before then, however, the UIISA and USI have other activities planned to gain more support. Gardner is organizing a rally on the Pentacrest at noon Monday.

"The main thing we want to do at the rally is tell students the truth about how their money is being misspent," Gardner said.

"We hope it will encourage students to sign the petition and send letters to the regents."

Gardner said he, Ashford and Hobart will be speaking at the rally as will the executive director for USI, Tracy Kasson, and a student representative from the College of Pharmacy.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 the UIISA will sponsor a bus trip to the regents meeting in Cedar Falls. There will be room for an estimated 40 students to ride the bus "free of charge," Gardner said.

"A lot of what we are trying to accomplish by this is simply the presence," Gardner said.

Gardner said he also wants both liberal and conservative UIISA senators to make the trip.

"I think many people have the impression that we don't agree on anything," he said. "If we bring both the conservatives and the liberals, the regents can see that we do agree on the tuition problem."

The bus to Wednesday's regents meeting will leave from the front of the Union at 6:45 a.m.

GOOD NEWS FOR STATE BUDGET

Teachers union lowers estimated flood impact

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES - State budget troubles because of this year's record flooding will not be as serious as officials initially projected, the state's teachers union says in a new analysis.

Despite the brighter forecast, demand for new state spending already is more than what's likely to be available, and major educa-

tion forces will renew their battle for priority, union officials said.

"The impact in Iowa, though it is significant, is not as severe as initial projections as the flood was occurring," said Lowell Dauenbaugh, a researcher for the Iowa State Education Association.

Dauenbaugh released his analysis of the budget, projecting about \$802 million in lost farm income and \$112 million in other lost personal income.

The state also faces \$127 million in repair bills for public facilities, though 90 percent of that will be paid by the federal government.

That estimate is considerably less than the \$2.7 billion in losses claimed by Gov. Terry Branstad during the height of the summer flooding.

"In any type of disaster, initial estimates are always quite high," he said. "It didn't quite develop that way."

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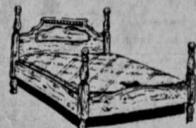
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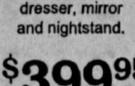
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District

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Derrick J. Bisiosek, Kenosha, Wis. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

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Forgery — Beth M. Chaplin, 800 W. Benton St., Apt. 115. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Diana M. Liddle, 360 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Michael J. Peek and Triny A. Beliel, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 11.

Brad K. Brekke and Allison M. Zimmerman, both of Coralville, on Oct. 11.

Juan C. Banos and Alysa R. Lemley, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on Oct. 11.

Pablo E. Bazaldua and Margaret A. Scheirman, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 11.

Stephen J. Harney and Lisa L. Mottet, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 11.

Yusuke Tahara and Rosvita Lin-Jung Chang, both of Coralville, on Oct. 12.

Donald N. Erusha and Patricia N. Mahoney, both of Solon, on Oct. 12.

Mark R. Murphy and Suzanne E. Stewart, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 12.

Births

Lauren Ann to Leah and Ken Saag of Iowa City on Oct. 3.

Lydia Violet to Sharon and Douglas Somers of Coralville on Oct. 3.

Emilie Jan to Lisa and Brent Benson of Iowa City on Oct. 3.

Chelsea to Michelle Keefer and Paul Welsh III of Iowa City on Oct. 3.

James Mathew and Jennifer Marie to Joanne and Rick Shelman of Iowa City on Oct. 4.

Nicole Marie to Stephanie and John Witte of Oakville, Iowa, on Oct. 7.

Michael Christopher to Mary Mockaitis and Kevin Watkins of Iowa City on Oct. 8.

Racheal Lyn to Diane and Bill Vest of Wellman, Iowa, on Oct. 9.

Kimberly Dalton to Laurie and Damion Dalton of Clinton, Iowa, on Oct. 9.

Mykel Vincent to Katherine A. Koch and James L. Weitenhagen of Cedar Rapids on Oct. 9.

Tyler Matthew to Marci and Greg Wooff of Washington, Iowa, on Oct. 9.

Deaths

Zona R. Fogg, 83, died Oct. 11 after a short illness. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Oakridge Cemetery in West Liberty. Visitation will be at 9 a.m. until service begins. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

A public discussion on opposition to United States intervention in Somalia by a group of interested students will be held in room 224 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

UI Animal Coalition will sponsor a speech by Judith Reitman, author of "Stolen for Profit: How the Medical Establishment is Funding a National Pet Theft Conspiracy," in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7:30 p.m.

University Libraries, the Departments of History and English, and the Writers' Workshop will sponsor "Making History: A Colloquium on the Vexed Relationship of History and Literature" in the Illinois Room of the Union from 9 to 12 p.m.

Contemporary Student Forum will hold an organizational meeting for non-traditional students in River Room III of the Union at 6 p.m.

OIES Study Abroad will hold an information session on studying in San Sebastian, Spain, in the International Center Lounge from 4 to 5 p.m.

Iowa City Bird Club will meet in the art room of Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive, at 7 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: Sylvain Camberling conducts music of Rossini, Mozart, Stravinsky and Ravel, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) NPR's Talk of the Nation, hosted by Ray Suarez, 1 p.m.; From London, the panel game show My World with Jack Longland, 8 p.m.

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Author to give talk on alleged pet theft conspiracy

Judith Reitman will discuss her work tonight at 7:30 in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Judith Reitman is on a mission. The award-winning author is touring the state to draw attention to the nation's pet-theft-for-research problem and the alleged conspiracy behind it.

Reitman will talk about her book "Stolen For Profit: How the Medical Establishment is Funding a National Pet Theft Conspiracy" tonight at 7:30 in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

The book, which centers around actual pet theft stories and a case taken to court, names the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the

Office of Management and Budget as major contributors to the pet theft conspiracy.

"Everybody is affected whether or not they have pets. Their tax money pays for the purchase of dogs and cats," she said.

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Judith Reitman, author

Reitman began investigating the sale of stolen pets for laboratory research in the spring of 1990.

"Pet theft seemed very vague at first," she said. "I went out into the

field to get a sense of what I was hearing."

Reitman smuggled herself into a dog auction in Rutledge, Mo., to get a feel for what occurred.

"I was wearing dirty jeans; I had a tape recorder covered by a cigarette case," she said. "It changed my life."

"I expected the worst-case scenario from then on."

At least one supplier of animals for research at the UI deals at such auctions, Reitman said.

"The UI is not held criminally liable for receiving animals of unknown origin," Reitman said. "They should not have impunity from obeying the law."

However, Reitman stays clear of the ethical question of animal research.

"It is not about the rights of research. It is about crime, a mas-

sive government fraud and betrayal of the public," she said. "People who have pets have to realize there is this constant danger."

"There are different grades of dogs, and there are different uses. Every dog is at risk. It is an inten-

sive supply and demand business."

She warned pet owners to never leave their pet unattended and to refrain from placing "free to go home" ads.

"It is a crime that can be stopped and controlled," Reitman said.

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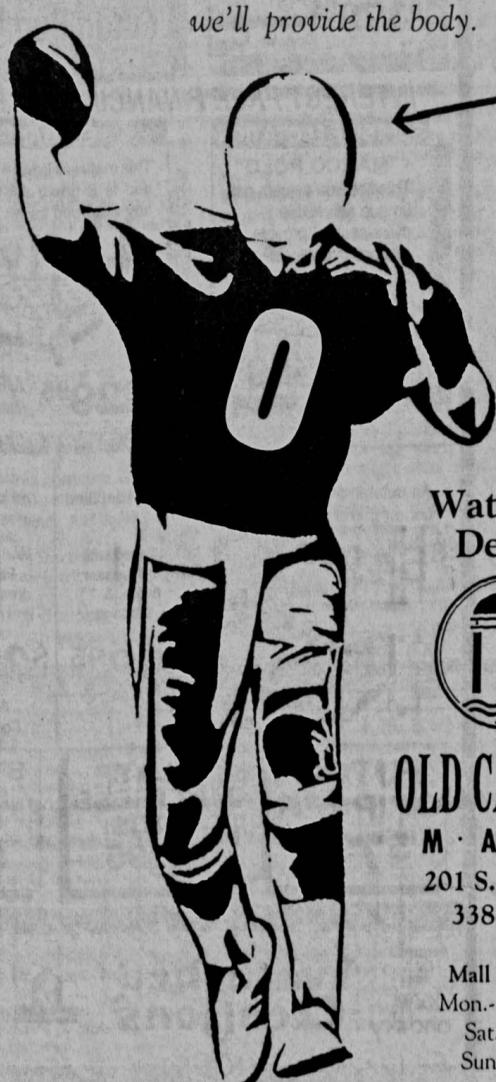
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LOW VOTE

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Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Jason Koch, Nicole Ungeran were elected the representatives for the UI S Wednesday.

A total of 229 out of the 1,000 who could have voted on the Student Board of Elections, Friedrich said, turned out on Tuesday.

"A petition election has been held and it would have generated more votes but the way it was run tonight was not democratic."

Stephen Friedrich
Elections Board

ignorance of student government. "Nobody knows what's going on, and Friedrich said Friedrich said what it could do at the election.

"Candidates need to be more name known," he said. Friedrich said more we could have had more students. Burge Residence Hall is the most popular voting site, with students voting.

COMPILING

Faculty for im

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Increasing the graduation rate for minority students Liberal Arts is one of the top priorities in the compilation of the report for the Regents.

The liberal arts department reviewed the data which didn't improve the whole university from each college level.

Indicators measure toward goals were set by the regents in January. The report, "Excellent Education for All," will be released at the end of October.

Christopher Squitieri, dean for the Dowling School of Business and Research and committee creating the measures are not.

"The regents are trying to improve instruction, you know you've achieved without some indicators."

The colleges identify in response to the report. The top concerns: faculty, persistence, rates, characteristics of students and strategic development of teaching.

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LOW VOTER TURNOUT

Dumm, Koch, Oldham, Ungeran elected new residence hall reps.

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Jason Koch, J. Sean Dumm, Nicole Ungeran and Kevin Oldham were elected the new residence hall representatives in a special election for the UI Student Association Wednesday.

A total of 229 ballots were cast out of more than 5,000 residents who could have voted, Senate Elections Board director Stephen Friedrich said. He blames the low turnout on student apathy and

"A petition election would have been the cheapest, it would have been easier and it would have generated more interest, but the way we did it tonight was more democratic."

Stephen Friedrich, Senate Elections Board director

ignorance of student government.

"Nobody knows the people or what's going on, and nobody cares," Friedrich said.

Friedrich said the UISA did what it could to arouse interest in the election.

"Candidates need to make their name known," he said. "We put out fliers and ads. I'm not sure what more we could have done."

Burge Residence Hall proved to be the most popular of the three voting sites, with more than 100 students voting. Quadrangle Resi-

dence Hall brought in a total of less than 50 votes.

Overall, Friedrich said, the election went well, despite a few minor problems with Residence Services, which were in charge of setting up the voting sites at Burge, Quadrangle and Hillcrest.

"Residence Services turned out to be the biggest problem. I thought I had arranged to be set up for the election two weeks ago," Friedrich said. "Today, the only place that had tables set up was Burge, and I had to go through a lot of trouble to get them set up in the other places."

The approximate cost for the ballot election was \$900. Friedrich said it stayed within the expected range but added that a petition election would have been the best choice.

"A petition election would have been the cheapest, it would have been easier and it would have generated more interest," Friedrich said, "but the way we did it tonight was more democratic."

Newly elected Rep. Nicole Ungeran said her main goal is to establish better contact with residents. She said the only way to solve problems in the halls is to become an intermediary between the residents and government.

"There seems to be a big problem with people complaining and not knowing whom to complain to," Ungeran said. "I wanted to be a part of student government because there are a lot of people complaining and nothing is getting done."

Friedrich said he is pleased with the four new representatives.

UISA Special Elections for Residence Halls

Already Seated
Aaron Brandenburg
Kyle Ver Steeg

Election Results

The top four finishers received seats on the Undergraduate Activities Senate

Jason Koch	113
J. Sean Dumm	101
Nicole Ungeran	99
Kevin Oldham	81
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COMPILING INDICATOR REPORT

Faculty setting goals for improving learning

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Increasing the graduation rate of minority students in the College of Liberal Arts is one goal listed in a compilation of indicators for improving education being prepared for the Iowa state Board of Regents.

The liberal arts Faculty Assembly reviewed the draft Wednesday, which didn't impose indicators for the whole university but took them from each college within the UI.

Indicators measuring progress toward goals were requested by the regents in January and the finished report, "Excellence in Undergraduate Education at a Research University," will be completed by the end of October.

Christopher Squier, assistant dean for the Dow Institute of Dental Research and member of the committee creating the report, said the measures are necessary.

"The regents asked the UI to improve instruction, but how do you know you've achieved anything without some indicators?" he said.

The colleges identified indicators in response to the following principal concerns: faculty-student contact, persistence and graduation rates, characteristics of incoming students and strategies for further development of teaching skills.

Goals follow each indicator listed, ranging from "maintain" to

"improve" or "increase." Some will have specific target percentages for growth, but not all departments have yet created instruments to measure progress quantitatively.

For example, the graduation rate of minority students in liberal arts indicator has as a goal "Raise to level of all undergraduates (from 47 percent to 60 percent)."

"We don't want them to just fasten on numbers. It's more than just numbers — it's what they mean in terms of instruction and people."

Christopher Squier, assistant dean of Dow Institute of Dental Research

Squier said he hopes the regents won't extract numbers and come back to the UI every year asking where it's at in terms of meeting its goals.

"We don't want them to just fasten on numbers. It's more than just numbers — it's what they mean in terms of instruction and people," Squier said.

The completed report will be presented to the regents at their November meeting.

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Clinton willing to compromise on Somalia

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and leading senators signaled some willingness to compromise Wednesday in an effort to avert a showdown over congressional demands for an early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia.

Clinton hinted he could be flexible on the date of withdrawal of U.S. troops from the East African nation if some conditions are met, and a leading Senate critic of the president's policy, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., eased his demand for withdrawal by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the Senate leadership struggled to craft a winnable withdrawal measure.

Clinton reiterated his position that the United States would pull out its forces by March 31, but at the same time he indicated he was open to other dates.

"We could leave earlier if, No. 1,

I'm sure we can do it safely, and, No. 2, it's clear to me that we've done everything that's possible to give the Somalis what you might call survival rights," Clinton said in an interview.

Byrd, the Appropriations Committee chairman, had threatened the administration with a measure cutting off all funds for U.S. forces by Dec. 31, but Wednesday he offered a Feb. 1 deadline — with a provision that Congress could authorize additional time.

The White House also sought to appease angry lawmakers by furnishing — two days before it was due — a report defining the military mission as humanitarian and stating emphatically that it is not open-ended. Clinton said in the report that he is sending 3,000 additional Army combat troops to protect U.S. forces, an increase over the 1,700 he announced last week.

National security adviser Antho-

ny Lake and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili briefed members of the Senate leadership on the Somalia report.

"We still may not succeed. A lot of people don't think Somalia can be a nation, can't live in peace — a lot of people don't — but I think before we pull out, we should do everything we can so that we know we have tried, that we have given those folks a chance to survive," Clinton told Univision.

The president was working with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to counter any challenge to the announced March 31 deadline, said presidential spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers.

A meeting of Senate Republicans failed to produce a consensus behind a Mitchell-Dole measure that is consistent with Clinton's policy and maintains his deadline. The Senate suspended considera-

tion of the defense spending bill, as a handful of GOP senators, including Dole, continued to work on the resolution.

The Clinton administration has tried to fight off lawmakers' demands for the immediate withdrawal of American troops following the raid on Somali forces loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid that left 18 American dead.

The White House report said the purpose of the mission is to assist in providing a secure environment to enable the free flow of humanitarian relief.

The mission is being carried out by providing U.S. military logistics services to U.N. forces and by providing "U.S. combat units to act as an interim force protection supplement to U.N. forces in emergencies.

"Thus, the U.S. military mission is supportive of, but more limited than, the overall U.N. mission," the report said.

MUSLIMS, CROATS CLASH



Associated Press

The girlfriend of Bosnian Muslim fighter Fahrudin Alisic, who was killed in action against Bosnian Roman Catholic forces, weeps at his gravesite in Travnik Monday.

Renewed fighting defers prisoner trade

Aida Cerkez
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting between Muslims and Croats flared Wednesday in the strategic town of Vitez, and a potentially significant prisoner exchange was postponed.

Sarajevo, meanwhile, was dark and dry. The capital's electricity was cut after several weeks of mostly uninterrupted service. The blackout also halted water pumps, disrupting the city's water supplies.

The fighting in Vitez, 30 miles northwest of Sarajevo, was set off by the appearance of a Bosnian Croat helicopter. Muslim-led government sources feared the chopper carried ammunition to Croats holed up in the town.

The fighting came as the two sides worked on an exchange of detainees that U.N. officials said they hoped would spark more such trades.

Bosnian Croats planned to permit 700 Muslim civilians to leave prisons Friday in the southern town of Gabela, in exchange for about 300 Croats from Muslim-held Konjic to the north.

U.N. officials said the trade had been postponed until next week. No date was given.

Jette Sorensen, spokeswoman for the International Red Cross in Zagreb, said one of the sides had changed the venue for the releases, and the Red Cross would now need time for rerouting buses, trucks and a U.N. escort.

U.N. officials hoped the trade would set off even larger exchanges across central and southern Bosnia-Herzegovina over the next two weeks. Bosnian Croats and Muslim-led government troops have fought for months over land unclaimed by Bosnia's Serbs, and the two sides claim to hold about 6,000 prisoners.

In the capital, U.N. officials said the power line break apparently was somewhere between Sarajevo and Jablanica, about 35 miles to the southwest.

It was unclear whether the line was damaged in fighting or was deliberately cut. Control over utilities often has been used as a weapon against Sarajevo during the 18-month-old Serb siege.

Meanwhile, a 14-truck convoy carrying food and blankets to trapped Muslims was headed back to Croatia after being stopped by a land mine Tuesday, just short of its destination of Tesanj, Red Cross officials said.

70 INJURED

49 killed in rail disaster on Indian women's train

Jagdish Rattanani
Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Dozens of women jumped from a burning commuter train into the path of another train bearing down on an adjoining track Wednesday. At least 49 passengers were crushed to death, news agencies said.

Mutilated bodies, empty lunch boxes, wrist watches, shoes and hand bags were strewn on the blood-smeared tracks outside Bombay, Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Many women sat on the ground, wailing and waiting for help, Press Trust said, quoting witnesses. Most of the passengers were returning home from work.

About 70 women were injured, said Bombay police spokesman Avinash Jadhav.

The incident occurred on a "Ladies' Special" train, one of a number of women-only trains created recently to make commuting safer and easier. The trains operate during rush hours on a busy

suburban line.

Press Trust and another national news agency, United News of India, reported at least 49 women were killed, but Jadhav said he could confirm only 22 deaths.

Railway spokesman Mukul Marwah said the train had come to a halt after smoke seeped into a coach from a fire in the undercarriage. Passengers began to shout "fire" and panic set in.

"The women started screaming and jumping from the train," Jadhav said.

They scrambled through the large, open doorway of the coach only to fall in the path of a fast train coming from the opposite direction, officials said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The accident occurred between the Kandivli and Borivili stations.

About 5 million people use the high-speed, electric-powered trains daily. Police report a couple of deaths every day on the tracks.

Tennis player Seles outraged at court's leniency for attacker

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — A tennis fan who stabbed Monica Seles out of an obsessive love for her rival, Steffi Graf, walked away free Wednesday after a court convicted him but gave him a suspended two-year sentence.

Guenter Parche, 39, an unemployed east German who had been detained since the April 30 attack at a Hamburg tournament, could have received a three-year, nine-

month jail term.

Seles said she was "horrified" by the sentence.

"He gets to go back to his life, but I can't because I am still recovering from this attack," she said in a statement released to the Associated Press.

"I fear for my fellow athletes, public figures and other potential victims of senseless crimes who have to go out today and tomorrow, knowing that a criminal who commits such an act will not be punished," said Seles.

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PLEDGES TO

Haitian

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Ed McCullough
Associated Press

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Cedras spoke at a news conference where he signed a pact to return power to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide but set conditions for a transition that were unacceptable by the United Nations. Cedras led the army since the 1991 coup against Aristide.

His statement came after a meeting with U.N. officials, which he had promised to do with economic sanctions unless military leaders agreed to a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

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Andrew Katell
Associated Press

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PLEDGES TO RESIGN IF TERMS MET

Haitian army leader makes new demands

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Ed McCuneugh
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The chief of Haiti's military promised Wednesday to step down only after lawmakers approve a general amnesty and said U.N. troops thwarted from landing in Haiti could enter if they left their automatic weapons behind.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras also called President Clinton "very ill-informed" about efforts to restore democracy in the country.

Cedras spoke at a news conference where he signaled a willingness to return power to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, but set conditions for the transition that were unlikely to be accepted by the United Nations. Cedras led the army in a September 1991 coup against Aristide.

His statement came as the United Nations, which brokered a previous accord, prepared to hit Haiti with economic sanctions next week unless military leaders live up to a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

"I am ready to resign for the good of the nation," Cedras said at army headquarters.

Asked whether that would be by Friday, the date which U.N. officials say he had previously given as a deadline to quit, he answered softly, "I hope."

U.N. officials say Cedras verbally gave a Friday deadline for quitting, but Cedras aides say he made no such commitment. The U.N. plan, which Cedras agreed to, states only that he will step down before Aristide's return Oct. 30.

As part of the agreement, Aristide decreed an amnesty for officers accused of human-rights violations, but Parliament has not yet made the decree into law.

"Yesterday I heard President Clinton say that Aristide had fulfilled his part. President Clinton is very ill-informed," Cedras said.

He also said the U.N. plan guar-



Associated Press

Haitians, fearing a reimposition of an embargo by the United Nations, line up for gasoline at a Port-au-Prince pumping station Wednesday. The U.N.

Security Council prepared Wednesday to reapply some economic sanctions against Haiti to demonstrate the world's support of democracy.

anteed that any foreign troops arriving here as part of a U.N. force must carry only handguns, not the M-16 assault rifles that U.S. medics, military engineers and civil affairs specialists reportedly were to pack.

A senior U.N. official, speaking

troops who had come to Haiti this week aboard the USS Harlan County.

Clinton and the Organization of American States said they support reimposition of sanctions upon Haiti, a tactic that previously has led to concessions by the military.

Haitians crowded gas stations. It is unclear how much fuel Haiti has.

Sanctions were first imposed weeks after the coup. In June, an oil embargo was imposed to increase pressure on military leaders, but it was lifted in late August after Cedras agreed to the U.N. plan.

During the oil embargo, Haitian authorities limited deliveries to stations and individual purchases to \$5. Several provincial towns went without deliveries, and black market prices rose to \$20 a gallon.

A Western diplomat said that since the embargo was lifted, Haiti has stockpiled fuel quickly. The nation now has a six-month reserve, the diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

Earlier sanctions were criticized by aid experts as indirectly hurting those who could afford it the least — Haiti's poor masses.

Since late August, about 10,000 Haitians have died from direct or indirect effects of the measures, Haitian lawmakers and medical officials have said.

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on condition of anonymity, said none of the 53 foreign military personnel or about 50 Canadian police trainers now in Haiti have M-16s.

The U.N. official said Cedras had created the M-16 issue to seek a way out of the international agreement.

Clinton said the Haitian military broke the terms of the agreement by resisting the deployment of 194 Americans and 25 Canadian

The Harlan County retreated from Haitian waters Tuesday after Haitian authorities refused to let it dock and protesters vowed to fight foreign troops. Hundreds of right-wing Haitians cheered and fired guns in celebration, while Aristide supporters viewed the departure with disappointment and fear.

Wednesday, anticipating the restoration of U.N. sanctions,

5 DAYS TO COMPLY

Security Council OKs sanctions in move to oust military leaders

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted Wednesday to reimpose sanctions on Haiti in five days unless military leaders stop violating a U.N.-brokered accord on restoring democracy.

The U.S.-proposed resolution calls for the imposition of an oil and arms embargo and the freezing of the overseas assets of the country's military leaders if the government does not conform with the accord by 12:59 p.m. CDT Monday.

The resolution also threatens to punish Haiti further, possibly with a naval blockade, although it does not authorize the use of force.

In a speech to the council, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright warned Haiti's military leaders they were treading down a dangerous path in seeking to "extinguish the democratic flame in Haiti."

"They're riding a tiger that may ultimately devour them," she said.

The United States called for reimposing sanctions on Haiti after armed troops backed by the military forces blocked a U.S. ship carrying 200 noncombatant U.N. forces from landing in Haiti on Monday.

The military government also has been blamed for widespread political violence against supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a 1991 army coup.

The landing of the USS Harlan County was to launch in earnest the mission to help restore democracy in impoverished Haiti. Under the accord, Aristide is to return Oct. 30.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali said in a report to the Security Council that Cedras' regime had a "clear and explicit intent to prevent the democratic process ... from taking its course." He accused the authorities of "serious and consistent noncompliance"

with the July accord. The resolution approved Wednesday does not authorize the use of force to permit Aristide's return but leaves open the possibility of "additional measures."

Diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had considered asking the council for a blockade but apparently backed off because Washington would not have been able to get other council members to agree on such short notice. Washington now has a blockade in mind as a possible next step.

Albright said the United States would also order travel sanctions, presumably denying U.S. visas to Haiti's military leaders.

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'I came from a place where we had to destroy so many animals that by comparison this is heaven.'
Lisa Goodman
 new director of the Iowa City Animal Shelter

THE FUGITIVE

The big (movie) deal

This summer's blockbuster hit "The Fugitive," starring Harrison Ford, propelled audiences to the edges of their seats, overwhelmed with suspense. The movie, based on a television series, imparted the escapades of a wrongfully convicted murderer on the lam.

As moviegoers' wallets thinned and sales began declining, another "Fugitive" appeared in the spotlight. Katherine Ann Power finally succumbed to the worms which ravaged her guilt-ridden conscience for 20 years. Powers was wanted by the

More significantly, Judge Banks imposed a 20-year probation with the condition that Power may not profit from the sale of her story.

FBI in conjunction with a botched bank robbery which resulted in the murder of Boston police officer Walter Schroeder.

Schroeder was shot in the back with a machine gun as he tried to stop the robbery attempt. His widowed wife was left with nine children to raise on a police officer's pension. The robbery was planned with the intention of raising money for a movement against the Vietnam War.

The story has all the elements necessary for grossing millions of dollars, Hollywood-style.

The pitch (25 words or less): Vietnam War, radical anti-war movement, armed robbery, murdered cop, female a fugitive for 20 years, surrenders out of guilt, exhaustion and redemption for tarnished soul.

Producers in Hollywood are licking their chops, feasting on the possibilities of a blockbuster. Networks and movie studios quickly jockey for the rights to the story, shelling out monetary promises like business cards. Memos begin circulating in Hollywood like STDs, spreading to fax machines across the nation which spew the faxes with reckless abandon:

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The race is on! Hollywood producers have started the wheels rolling, setting the stage for one more spectacular finish to another bona fide race. One problem: The race to the finish line has been yellow-flagged by an unforeseen judge — Suffolk Superior Judge Robert Banks of Boston.

Judge Banks presided over Power's case, sentencing her to eight to 12 years in prison for driving the getaway car in the 1970 bank robbery. More significantly, Judge Banks imposed a 20-year probation with the condition that Power may not profit from the sale of her story. "I will not permit profit from the lifeblood of a Boston police officer. ... That is repugnant to me." Banks stipulated that any violation of the parole will levy a life prison sentence.

Finally, somebody has taken a stand on ludicrous profiteering, placing a gag order on convicted felons instead of sensationalizing their exploits. Where was Judge Banks when Amy Fisher was around?

One must wonder what drives Hollywood to continue making movies which glorify modern-day filth? The immediate response is accusing Hollywood of lacking creativity and tapping mass media for its next movie maker. But without an audience, a performance is worthless.

Unfortunately, droves of people come out of their TV-infested dwellings and make their way to the local miniplex in order to witness folly, superimposed by a movie screen. Hopefully, as time goes on and movie screens shrink, audiences will realize what they're watching at the theater is a reflection of themselves, not Hollywood.

Tom Lindsey
 Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Opening eyes

To the Editor:
 The UI censorship committee is busy trying to define what sort of representations are so offensive that students need to be warned of their content. Perhaps I am alone, but I came to this university and am a liberal arts major because I know damn well that I will be offended. Being offended is part of the learning process. Seeing things that we may not think are normal offers an experience to understand in a fresh perspective.

Those who have complained at this university have all complained

about films involving homosexuality. These complaints are simply homophobic ignorance. The complaints are aimed at one group and are therefore not legitimate. Should the UI implement a "sex act" policy, such a policy would amount to institutionalized prejudice.

The UI has a proud tradition of providing excellent liberal arts education. I would hate to see that tradition sacrificed in order to prevent a few students from having to open their eyes.

Tony King
 Iowa City

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TOM HUDSON

Time for a crash course in Retail 101



Working in retail is nothing I would wish on my worst enemy. Unfortunately though, because of the job market, most of us have to settle for a retail sales job while we pound out the résumés and run up huge long-distance phone bills. It's not that working in retail is so demeaning, but it makes you realize that

your mother was right when she said, "Most people don't think before they open their mouths."

Whoever said the customer is always right probably never worked behind the counter but was stuck mandating ridiculous guidelines from behind a desk three floors above the sales area. Anyone who has had the pleasure of waiting on customers hand and foot knows full well that most of the time customers are wrong. This doesn't mean there are no customers who are ever right, but if a salesperson really knows the product, who needs some fat cat pushing the question?

There are some nightmare retail jobs out there. One of them has to be the third shift at QuikTrip on a weekend. How many late night screams of "I am sooooo drunk" do you need to hear before you crack open a 40 for yourself?

Any fast-food restaurant would be another. I think sometimes they don't refill the straws or napkins in order to punish you for coming. But who can really blame them? While many people think working in a record store is the coolest job, let me tell you that it can be just as bad as cleaning the bathrooms at the 'Que.

I suppose if there is one redeeming feature of working in retail, it's the chance to study human nature. Sitting behind that counter affords one an unadulterated look into the psy-

che of shoppers. You begin to classify people when they walk in.

Some people know exactly what they want and won't take no for an answer. They come walking into the store strutting their attitude. They don't look around — they make a beeline straight for the counter.

"Hey, I need the Led Zeppelin box set now." Which one?

"There's only one." No, a new one just came out with the rest of the remastered tracks.

"There's only one." I'm afraid there are actually two now, sir. "I know of only one."

It's here that things turn into a thought experiment. It's with years of experience that you can soon tell how far you can push someone. Besides, you're only getting \$4.65 an hour. You can either grab one of the box sets, tell him this is what he wants, charge him \$15 more as you tell him, "I really shouldn't sell this yet because it hasn't officially been released," and conveniently forget to give him the receipt; or you can let him ramble on as you show him both of the box sets.

Then, of course, there's the customer who comes in to ask questions but never actually cracks open her or his wallet. They usually mope around awhile, looking for nothing in particular, waiting for you to finish with another customer. When you're free, they nonchalantly begin the questioning.

"Have you heard the new Lemonheads? I thought Evan Dando was doing solo stuff. Does Juliana sing with him? Is that a new Blake Babies disc? Are there any new songs on it? When did it come out? Are they going to tour together? What's the deal with that latest Gear Daddies CD? I thought they broke up? Did you see Martin Zellar when he played?" Exactly.

"Yeah, I thought so. ... That's what I've been hearing."

Right. Listen, I gotta go wash out the garbage cans.

"OK, I'm just gonna keep looking for a while. Hey, have you heard ..."

But probably every salesperson's worst customer is the connoisseur. I have worked in sales with many different products, and there are always those people who live for knowledge about those products. Stereos, cameras, books, music, computers, baseball cards, jewelry, tennis shoes, skateboards ... there is always someone out there who knows everything about whatever it is you're selling. And they usually come in right before you close for the day.

"I'm looking for the Northern African release of the Dead's 1978 show in Rome during a warm spring rainstorm when Jerry had a bloody nose in the 47th bar of his third solo in 'Dark Star' and Bob chipped a tooth on his microphone."

What? Why?

"Also, the Australian limited edition of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' *Mother's Milk* on colored vinyl that had two live Jimi Hendrix covers and came with cotton briefs autographed by Flea."

I'm sorry, we only have the western Indiana version with Tom Jones singing backup.

"Yeah, but the hi-hat sound on that one isn't that good."

No, but I do have a Led Zeppelin box set. Cheap.

Tom Hudson's column regularly appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page. Mike Fisch's column, which regularly appears Thursdays, will reappear next week.

GREG STUMP

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GUEST OPINION

Independence of embryo, fetus challenged

In her Sept. 30 letter, Marcia Knebel argued that we ought to outlaw abortion. She stated that a principle of government by Thomas Jefferson, namely that the only object of legitimate government is "the care of human life and happiness and not their destruction," coupled with the premise that a human fetus is unquestionably a "human life," necessarily implied that abortion ought to be outlawed. Legitimate government cannot stand idly by while human life is destroyed.

I will present three arguments which counter Knebel's claim.

I first offer an observation from historical materialism: Humanity is not an animal species, rather humanity is a historical reality. The difference between the animals and humanity is not a trivial matter of degree, but a substantial matter of type. We are not merely the cleverest of monkeys. What we are as humans depends crucially upon our histories, our myths, our religions and not upon our opposable thumbs. To be a member of humanity one must enter in some way into our history.

A first-trimester embryo cannot be entered without the expressed and overt action of the mother. Should the mother decide that her

embryo is not to be a member of our history, then society has no basis on which to intervene because the embryo does not exist in this context. Unique human genetic material is not enough to make an embryo a member of our history. A first-trimester human embryo is not independently a member of humanity.

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Mortimer Adler — in his book, "Angels and Us" — has argued that angels are disembodied minds. Surely, angels have souls, so the soul must attach itself to a mind. We know that humans have souls and our minds are housed within our bodies. The embodiment of our minds minimally requires a functioning brain. The first-trimester human embryo has undeveloped synapses. In other words, the embryo's brain is not functioning. There can be no thought, no pleasure and no pain. Without a functioning brain, the embryo can have no soul and without a soul, cannot be human.

Knebel's argument forces us to say that when some person's life is in jeopardy, its protection must take precedence over everything

we need for our own ethical happiness. This is not true. As horrific and tragic as it was, recently an innocent Japanese student was justifiably killed here in the United States because the killer thought his private property was threatened. A true thief strives to deprive me of the right to do with my property as I please: consume it, adore

it or destroy it. This constructed right of private property includes the use of deadly force to protect it. The embryo can deprive me of my right to do with my body as I see fit — specifically to maintain a nonpregnant body. You may protest and say that my freedom to control my property or my body ends when someone gets hurt. I cannot use my semi-automatic assault weapon to kill someone and then claim that I was just exercising control over my rifle. That's not the point. When I kill an intruding thief, it is not that I am exercising control over my property, but that I am using deadly force to protect my right to control my property. I can use my assault rifle to kill an intruder without reproach.

Our bodies and our health are of far more value than are our things. I find it very odd that right-wing conservative anti-abortionists would be quick to outlaw my right to control my body and choose abortion, yet the same right-wing law-and-order types would never consider legislating against the use of deadly force to protect my stuff. In summary, I have not only questioned Knebel's concept of "humanity of the child in the womb," but I believe that I have successfully argued that the first-trimester human embryo is not Jefferson's "human life."

Nevertheless, even if I grant you that a first-trimester embryo, or a second- or third-trimester fetus is a full and independent member of humanity, the fetus deprives me of the right of control over my body in the very same manner a thief deprives me of my right of control over my property. I am allowed to use deadly force to protect the contrived right to control my property. I should not be prevented from choosing abortion given my absolute right to control my body.

Urge your legislators to make laws which protect a woman's right to choose an abortion. Support and protect the doctors and clinics which provide abortion, and patronize those businesses which sponsor these women's clinics. S.D. Clemons submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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GUEST OPINION

Columnist's positions demonstrate neoclassical lynch-law philosophy

David M. Mastio is sadly misunderstood by the UI community. He is the only "American" brave enough in this era of "political correctness" to express and promote a culturally specific "American" ideal: lynching.

Not only did he express this ideal for himself previously in his column, but he also expressed it for the white greek system on Oct. 4, 1993 — although I do not think that the white greeks comprehended that he did so. To understand Mastio and his "ideal," one must place it in a historical context of content in American society.

Lynch law was, and apparently still is, an institution in American society dating back through the history of the Ku Klux Klan and numerous vigilante societies in the United States.

There was something similar to lynch law in 14th-century Germany, but it cannot be accurately compared to the U.S. variety and in no way invalidates the assertion that the practice of lynching is peculiarly an American institution.

In *Brande's Dictionary of Science, Literature and Art*, published in 1842, it was stated that "lynch law may be called a democratic imitation of the old feudal Vehmgerichte." Reference was made in the passage to the "irregular and revengeful species of justice administered by the populace in some parts of the United States," evidently meaning the operation of lynch law on the western frontier at that time.

W.G. Gummer wrote in his forward to "Lynch Law" in 1905:

"Lynch law is a very different thing where laws and civil institutions are in full force and activity from what it is where they are wanting. It is not admissible that a self-governing democracy should plead the remission of its own selected agents as an excuse for mob-violence. It is a disgrace to our civilization that men can be put to death by painful methods, which our laws have disallowed as never suitable, and without the proofs of guilt which our laws call for in any case whatsoever. It would be a disgrace to us if amongst us men should burn a rattlesnake or a mad dog. The badness of the victim is not an element in the case at all. Torture and burning are forbidden, not because the victim is not bad enough, but because we are too good. It is on account of what we owe to ourselves that these methods are shameful to us, if we descend to them. It is evident, however, that public opinion is not educated up to this level."

Mastio in his column advocated that the "mob" represented by an individual, the "one standing in for the many," should murder a law-abiding citizen because of his occupation. Abortion doctors in the United States have broken no codified U.S. laws, therefore to judge them as guilty of a crime and to sanction their execution in or on the "street" is equal to

advocating lynching. The mob becomes judge and jury, and convicts an innocent victim to death without due process.

We are still part of the United States, even though we are located in the "wild, wild" Midwest of Iowa, and lynching is just as disgusting in 1993 as it was in 1842.

I hope that the same members of the UI community will make our atmosphere here on campus, and hopefully nationally, inhospitable to

Further, on Oct. 4, 1993, Mastio stated in his column that the decline of manners in our society is what has raised offensiveness to the status of an academic virtue. I agree with this. But what really bothers me about him is his logic in this very same column when he brings into question the morality of the white greek system in Iowa City.

the lynching bee for I, like the NAACP leaders from 1909 to 1950 and beyond, do not feel assured that the dominant majority, which Mastio thinks he represents, has rid itself of the temptations to lynch as indicated in past historical incidents which include the murders of Emmett Till in 1955 and of Mack Parker in 1959.

Lynching, too, in its neoclassical form, such as the murder of the four young girls in a Birmingham, Ala., church in 1963, should come to mind when a responsible "American" in the late 20th century advocates that other "Americans" deal out "street justice" under lynch law.

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"The last time we played the Illini on homecoming, many of the local store windows decorated by students depicted Herky mauling Chief Illiniwek. ... Local American Indian activists lost their tempers, began threatening boycotts and harassed the employees of stores that carried American Indian Halloween costumes."

This is where the white greek system gets embedded in Mastio's lynching philosophy, as it is played out in its neoclassical sense. Who are the people who have historically and traditionally decorated "local store windows?" Who are the ones responsible for the iconography that allows Chief Illiniwek to be pictured with "a head caved in, lying in a pool of blood, painted in a store window?"

Mastio goes on to state that "By banning all depictions of American Indians, members of the Executive Council have made themselves the

bad guy, and college students being what they are, I expect an explosion of displays offensive to the American Indian students at the UI."

Now if this is how he imagines the white greeks to react, then perhaps the uniting of the two greek systems, black and white, under the rubric of Hellenism, should be rethought because for some strange, historic reasons blacks don't like "lynch partying."

Mastio goes on to challenge Dean Phillip Jones on his authority as dean of student activities. "Dean Jones has no business giving official sanction to the short-sighted prior restraints of student activities."

Dean Jones, as a function of his "state" office, has every right to uphold the laws of the state of Iowa and not to sanction postmodern neoclassical lynching in any form or action. There has to be at least one rational voice to realize that the discourse of the twilight of the 20th century will either let us live under codified law or die in anarchy.

My opinion of Mastio is not to be taken as a personal attack on him because I have read how truly sensitive he is to personal attack. But this article is meant to show why the "usual suspects" on campus called for his censorship.

They could not articulate what was wrong and totally "un-American" about his philosophy. Now that I have articulated for them what they could not quite comprehend for themselves, I hope that they will begin to appreciate Mastio for the honest American that he is.

Mary E. Gravitt, author of this guest opinion, is a graduate student in library science.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Consent forms could help

To the Editor:
 The reprimand of a teaching assistant for showing "Paris is Burning" in class should be profoundly disturbing to all instructors at the UI. Even though the reprimand was rescinded, the incident shows that when a student complains about course content, the presumption is against the instructor. The situation should be the reverse. The UI presumably hires instructors who it believes can make responsible decisions about course content. By issuing this reprimand, the administration is admitting publicly that it is not competent to make hiring decisions and that students are better judges of appropriate course content than are instructors hired by the UI.

I believe that UI instructors are competent to make decisions about course content. I believe that some courses require the use of controversial subject matter and that it is absurd to require an instructor to come up with a complete, second set of "noncontroversial" course materials for every class. It is also

absurd to expect instructors to second-guess students' sensibilities on every conceivable issue. If, in the instructor's judgment, a given item best facilitates learning, the burden of proof should lie with the student to show that the instructor is making an irresponsible decision. The presumption should rest with the instructor. I also believe that, in general, instructors understand the sensitivities of students and are willing to accommodate them as best they can on an informal basis, if the students are willing to discuss matters.

In the present atmosphere, however, instructors should begin protecting themselves by having students sign consent forms at the beginning of the semester. The consent forms would explain the controversial nature of the assignments. By this means, the instructor could establish a paper-trail to show that students were informed of course content. Consent forms are another annoying level of bureaucratic paperwork, but they are necessary in a situation in which instructors can be ambushed by witch-hunting students.

I believe further that the administration should sanction the consent form by permitting instructors to refuse to admit students to their classes who refuse to sign. If students have a right to avoid material that offends them, instructors have a right to exclude students who do not trust the instructors' judgment. As I said, the presumption should lie with the instructor. This is the only solution that protects both academic freedom and the sensibilities of students.

Personally, I find this solution repugnant. I understand the needs of undergraduates and that the prospect of being refused entry into courses is unpleasant, considering the other difficulties of getting through the university, but as long as a tiny minority of students prefers calling down the wrath of the administration to finding informal solutions to problems of course content with their instructors, I can see no alternative.

Randy Schluter
 Iowa City

Bullet ban reasoning defective

To the Editor:
 I was inspired to respond to Mr. Hunter's incredible (literally) article "Bullet ban would solve gun problems" (Sept. 28, DJ). I was especially impressed with the author's ability to simplify the issue of gun control in a way that is pleasantly inflammatory and unfettered by the whims of accuracy.

For example, by his masterful characterization of all gun owners as "nuts" and by reminding us that "there are no other uses for guns except to kill," the author clearly need not mention the hundreds of thousands of law-abiding gun owners who regularly participate in such activities as target shooting (an Olympic event), skeet, trap and sporting clays.

Similarly, by portraying all hunters as "soused up jackasses," Mr. Hunter is not obliged to muddy the waters by mentioning the massive efforts to

restore wildlife habitat undertaken by such hunter-supported organizations as Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever. Nor does he need to mention the fact that most serious hunters have gained appreciable respect for their quarry through many hours spent in observation and study.

The author's knack for simplification is best illustrated by his "argument" that hunting should be outlawed since no person has the right to kill. In addition to cleverly confusing the concept of killing with the concept of murder, Mr. Hunter shows his rhetorical savvy by applying the force of this carefully reasoned position only against hunters (a relatively small group of "soused up jackasses"), rather than criticizing all nonvegetarians (a majority in our society which sometimes forgets that meat does not originate from the grocery store).

Mr. Hunter's skills of simplification are also made evident by his creative use of the term "bullet": In addition to its traditional meaning, Mr. Hunter succeeds in using the word to refer to

shotgun shells, slugs and to factory-loaded rifle and pistol ammunition. His refreshing use of the language is further illustrated by his ability to include the hackneyed phrase "smell of (burning) cordite" in a complete sentence (even though cordite has not been used since World War II).

Mr. Hunter has clearly mastered the art of contemporary debate: His column shows both a clever use of nega-

tive stereotypes and an ability to present arguments in a creative and selective fashion. Those "nuts" who favor protecting the constitutional right to keep and bear arms (and presumably bullets) are surely shaking in their boots.

M. Hafner
 Iowa City



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SOMALIA

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Mogadishu. The rest of Somalia is generally quiet and is recovering from the civil war and famine that killed an estimated 350,000 Somalis last year.

As ambassador, Oakley left in 1991 when the overthrow of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre deteriorated into clan warfare and anarchy. Mass starvation resulted, prompting creation of a multinational peacekeeping operation, now under the United Nations, to deliver food to the starving and restore order.

U.N. efforts to capture Aidid, with the resultant civilian and troop casualties, set off a backlash in the United States and elsewhere against the mission.

President Clinton worked to reassure rebellious lawmakers Wednesday about U.S. policy in Somalia, stressing the humanitarian motives. He has said U.S. forces will leave here by March 31. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., his chief Senate critic on the issue, proposed Feb. 1 as a compromise Wednesday.

Kofi Annan, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, cau-

tioned in Mogadishu on Wednesday that the planned U.S. troop withdrawal could wreck the U.N. mission and send the wrong message to warring parties in other conflicts.

U.N. officials fear that other members of the 33-nation coalition will also head for the door once the Americans pull out.

Italy indicated Wednesday that it would withdraw its 2,600 soldiers early next year. "If the United States leaves, I don't see how we can stay," Italian Defense Minister Fabio Fabbri said in an interview with the weekly magazine *Oggi*.

RAPE MYTHS

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Women must be consistent with their answers concerning whether they want to have sexual intercourse, she said.

"Don't say no meekly and then drag him off to bed while you're

tearing his clothes off," she said. "If no is what you mean, then say it. We need to learn to communicate more honestly about sex."

She added that whether a woman takes precautions against it, rape is never her fault.

Campbell — who is conducting a series of forums at Iowa colleges

and universities — said rape education on college campuses is crucial to stopping the crime.

"If we're ever going to eliminate rape in our culture, we have to change attitudes, and it's not easy to do," she said. "The best place to do it is with young people."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT AMONG TOPICS

Justice dept. argues job-bias law should apply to pending '91 cases

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 1991 law aimed at restoring and expanding workers' rights against employment bias should apply to thousands of cases pending when the law was enacted, the Clinton administration told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

The law's language "points to at least some applicability to pending cases," Solicitor General Drew Days told the court.

In another case watched closely by American business and civil-rights groups, the administration asked the high court to clarify that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal when it alters an employee's working conditions.

Justice Department lawyer Jeffrey Minear argued for that standard in the case of a Tennessee woman whose boss allegedly asked her to take coins from his pants pockets and suggested they start "screwing around."

"This is not simply a hurt-feelings situation," Minear said. "It makes it tangibly more difficult to do the job."

Making his first Supreme Court appearance as the government's top-ranked courtroom lawyer, Days said the 1991 law provided "new remedies ... for old wrongs." His argument marked a departure from how the Bush administration had read the 1991 law.

Glen Nager, a Washington lawyer representing employers

from Texas and Ohio, said no inference of retroactivity in the law is strong enough to force courts to go against the historic presumption against giving laws retroactive effect.

"Congress has to say so clearly" for any law to be retroactive, Nager said, adding that "political compromise" dictated that no such clear intention is in the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Congress passed the law, reluctantly signed by President Bush on Nov. 21, 1991, to undo several of the conservative high court's job-bias rulings that had outraged civil-rights activists.

The 1991 law allows people who prove they were discriminated against illegally by an employer to collect compensatory and punitive damages, and for the first time makes jury trials available in cases seeking such damages.

The law also allows lawsuits for illegal racial bias in all phases of an employment relationship — hiring, promotions and firings.

But the law is ambiguous — deliberately so, Nager suggested — on the issue of retroactivity.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg interrupted Nager at one point to say the overriding rule for employers always has been "Thou shalt not discriminate."

"All that has been done is to make the price tag for discriminating higher," Ginsburg suggested.

But Justice Antonin Scalia seemed to disagree. "Why shouldn't

we say these indications of Congress' intent to make the law retroactive don't suffice to overcome the strong presumption of nonretroactivity?" he asked.

Eric Schnapper, a New York lawyer representing clients in Texas and Ohio who say they were targets of illegal on-the-job bias, argued that without the 1991 law many victims will be left with "no remedy."

In the Texas case, Barbara Landgraf sued USI Film Products after working at its Tyler plant for 16 months. Before she quit in 1986, Landgraf worked the overnight shift as a machine operator making plastic bags.

Fellow employee John Williams subjected her to what a federal judge called "continuous and repeated inappropriate verbal comments and physical contact."

The judge found Williams' sexual harassment severe enough to make the plant a "hostile work environment."

MERGER

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entertainment company. TCI is backing QVC, and some have questioned what role the merger with Bell Atlantic would have on that deal.

Viacom said it raised troubling questions about Malone's power.

Wednesday, the companies showed off Bell Atlantic's prototype Stargazer, an interactive, multimedia television system.

Through Stargazer, subscribers would be able to use their TVs to "travel" through a graphically produced on-screen mall, using a computer mouse-like device. Shoppers could "enter" a record store on the screen, listen to music selections and make purchases — without ever leaving their armchairs.

Such technology is seen by many as the future of communications. Bell Atlantic, TCI and Liberty Media hope to be a big part of it.

"In short, we think this is the perfect information-age marriage," Smith said.

Many had presumed phone companies and cable operators would be opponents in the scramble to offer interactive services, but recent regulatory actions have allowed phone companies to

"In short, we think this is the perfect information-age marriage."

Raymond Smith, Bell Atlantic chairman

become allies of the cable industry.

The sheer size of the Bell Atlantic-TCI merger, however, could raise new questions at the Justice Department and the Federal Communications Commission, which will review the deal.

The first part will cost about \$21.4 billion, with Bell Atlantic, based in Philadelphia, paying for most TCI and Liberty Media assets with stock and by assuming debt. The second part includes assets facing the greatest regulatory hurdles. They are valued at up to \$9 billion, the company said.

If both parts of the merger go through, the deal would approach the granddaddy of all corporate takeovers — the 1989 buy out of RJR Nabisco Inc., which cost \$30.6 billion in cash and assumed debt.

Wall Street seemed pleased with

Bell Atlantic-Tele-Communications merger

The regional telephone company Bell Atlantic Corp. said Wednesday it will buy Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV systems operator, in one of the biggest corporate mergers ever, totaling \$21.4 billion. It would combine two major players in the creation of the "information highway." This new technology using fiber-optic cable is designed to allow people a vast array of new entertainment and information technologies including: hundreds of cable TV channels; thousands of movies and TV shows; video games with competitors thousands of miles away; armchair shopping for anything; two-way educational programs, and research access to vast databases.

Corporate profiles:

Bell Atlantic

One of seven "Baby Bell" regional telephone companies created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Based in Philadelphia, serves 6 states and Washington, D.C.

1992 revenue \$12.6 billion; profits \$1.4 billion.

Spending more than \$1.5 billion in New Jersey to create first statewide fiber-optics network by 2010.

Won August court ruling in Virginia throwing out a 1984 rule that barred telephone companies from offering cable TV programs in same regions where they provide phone service. If ruling holds up it will jeopardize the monopoly cable TV companies enjoy in most places.

Tele-Communications Inc.

Biggest cable TV provider in U.S. Based in Denver, 10 million cable subscribers in 49 states, or about 20 percent of the market.

1992 revenue of \$3.6 billion and operating profits of \$956 million.

Spending \$2 billion to replace metal-wire TV cables in 300 cities with fiber-optics to vastly increase amount of data carried.

Testing a movie-on-demand service in Denver with fiber-optic cable allowing customers to select from 20 current titles with start-times every 15 minutes.

Deal at a glance:

Complementary businesses: Bell Atlantic has expertise in two-way audio technology, but little in video and no programming. TCI has expertise in sending multiple video signals and offers variety of programming, but has limited experience in two-way communications. Merger combines strengths of both.

Financial details: Bell Atlantic would issue 220 million shares of new stock and swap it for shares of TCI. Bell Atlantic would also assume about \$10 billion in debt.

Who's in charge: Bell Atlantic chairman Raymond W. Smith would stay chairman; TCI CEO John Malone would be vice chairman.

Paramount takeover: New company could become factor in the fight for Paramount, the movie and publishing conglomerate. TCI already on the side of QVC Networks Inc., which bid \$9.5 billion, or \$2 billion more than Viacom Inc. Bell Atlantic dwarfs all current players in size.

Source: TCI, Bell Atlantic

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Steve Sakson

the Bell Atlantic announcement.

Bell Atlantic shares closed up \$5.87 1/2 at \$65.87 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Class A shares of the Englewood, Colo.-based TCI closed up \$3 at \$31.37 1/2. Liberty Media stock finished up \$2.62 1/2 at \$29.25 in Nasdaq trading.

"The market's saying this is a very important, seminal deal for the future; it's been well thought out," said John Reidy, a media analyst at Smith Barney Shearson Inc. "Basically, for the first time you're going to have, in a major way, telephone and cable assets under the same ownership."

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'Fixed' parents blessed with surprise baby boy

Associated Press

FOSTORIA, Ohio — A woman who had her tubes tied and a man who had a vasectomy have living proof that nothing's foolproof: an 8-pound, 5-ounce baby boy.

"It's unbelievable," the father, Dan Skadeland, said Tuesday at Fostoria City Hospital. "We're so excited."

After the difficult premature birth of their third child in 1989, Skadeland and his 24-year-old wife, Jennifer, decided they had enough children.

Skadeland had a vasectomy in 1990, but the couple had another child the next year. Jennifer Skadeland then had a tubal ligation, a surgical procedure in which the fallopian tubes are cut to prevent fertilization of the eggs.

In March, she found she was pregnant again.

The Skadelands' doctor, Erol Riza, said there is a 1-in-4,000 chance that tubal ligation will fail. Doctors say a vasectomy is 99.9 percent effective as birth control.

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Sports

LOCAL

Hawkeye top field hockey star

Senior Kristy Cleason dominated nationally in individual statistics, released by the Iowan.

Cleason dominated per game with 4.0 goals and 53 and goals scored.

Kraybill leads all assists with 18 and points with 24. Senior Bybel ranks fourth with 15.

Freshman goalkeeper Krochmal is sixth in average at .475 and eighth in save percentage.

Former Iowa coach up by Quad City Davenport (AP)

University of Iowa coach Jay Webb is getting the Continental Basketball Association.

The former backer the Hawkeyes will City Thunder veteran Nov. 4.

The 6-foot-9, 230-pound Webb was the backer with the Hawkeyes of the Boston Celtics.

Webb thinks his relationship with Earl and other players should help him.

Webb was not an NBA or CBA draft pick, but he was not surprised because of the number of players available.

Arkansas linebacker commits suicide

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Linebacker Shannon Williams committed suicide to death early Wednesday after he moved some belongings out of his residence.

Wright, 22, had an alcohol problem throughout his career.

Andy Cox, a graduate coach at Arkansas, and the woman broke week.

Officers, responded to call at 6:09 a.m., found behind the wheel of the driveway of a residence.

A final ruling on death is pending and evidence submitted to Crime Lab, the report.

Wright, a senior term for the Razorbacks, the second leading team with 44 tackles.

Fire damages stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP) — An alarm fire that raged Wednesday evening at Texas State damaged a dozen lives and set about 100 admission seats ablaze.

Irving Fire Battalion 15 my Sims said the fire seven suites on the fifth and five on the upper level.

No one was injured in the fire. Wednesday, a Dallas Cowboys game.

The cause of the investigation.

Cubs name Treblehorn manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Treblehorn became the Cubs' 11th manager in 1993. He was named to the job Wednesday night.

Treblehorn replaced Dave Muser, fired Oct. 6 after Cubs to only their first season since 1972.

Treblehorn was a fellow Cubs coach at the job.

Treblehorn was with the Brewers from 1987 to 1991. Muser was on his last season from 1986-89. Treblehorn was with the Cubs seasons as bench coach, offensive coordinator.

Muser just finished as bullpen coach at the Milwaukee area.

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LOCAL

Hawkeyes top national field hockey key stats

Senior Kristy Gleason and junior Mary Kraybill rank first nationally in individual field hockey statistics, released Wednesday. Gleason dominates in points per game with 4.08, points with 53 and goals scored with 23. Kraybill leads all players in assists with 18 and is eighth in points with 24. Senior Tiffany Bybel ranks fourth in assists with 15.

Freshman goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal is sixth in goals against average at .475 and is tied for eighth in save percentage at .902. Former Iowa center picked up by Quad City Thunder

DAVENPORT (AP) — Former University of Iowa basketball player Jay Webb is getting a shot in the Continental Basketball Association.

The former backup center for the Hawkeyes will join the Quad-City Thunder veterans in camp Nov. 4.

The 6-foot-9, 230-pound Webb was the backup to Acie Earl with the Hawkeyes. Earl is with the Boston Celtics.

Webb thinks his experiences with Earl and other Big Ten players should help him.

Webb was not picked in the NBA or CBA drafts. He said he was not surprised by the snub because of the number of quality players available.

FOOTBALL

Arkansas linebacker commits suicide

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Linebacker Shannon Wright of Arkansas apparently shot himself to death early Wednesday, hours after he moved some of his belongings out of his girlfriend's residence.

Wright, 22, had battled an alcohol problem throughout his career.

Andy Cox, a graduate assistant coach at Arkansas, said Wright and the woman broke up last week.

Officers, responding to a 911 call at 6:09 a.m., found Wright behind the wheel of a vehicle in the driveway of a residence, police chief Richard Watson said.

A final ruling on the cause of death is pending analysis of evidence submitted to the State Crime Lab, the report said.

Wright, a senior two-year letterman for the Razorbacks, was the second leading tackler on the team with 44 tackles.

Fire damages Cowboys' stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A three-alarm fire that raged Wednesday evening at Texas Stadium severely damaged a dozen luxury suites and set about 10 rows of general admission seats ablaze.

Irving Fire Battalion Chief Jimmy Sims said the fire damaged seven suites on the lower level and five on the upper level.

No one was injured, and no events were taking place Wednesday, a Dallas Cowboys spokesman said.

BASEBALL

Cubs name Trebelhorn manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Trebelhorn became the Chicago Cubs' 11th manager in 11 years when he was named to the position Wednesday night.

Trebelhorn replaces Jim Lefebvre, fired Oct. 6 after leading the Cubs to only their third over-.500 season since 1972. He beat out fellow Cubs coach Tony Muser for the job.

Trebelhorn was the manager of the Brewers from 1986-91 and Muser was on his coaching staff from 1986-89. Trebelhorn had been with the Cubs the last two seasons as bench coach and offensive coordinator, while Muser just finished his first season as bullpen coach after 13 years in the Milwaukee organization.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Volleyball at Northwestern, Friday 7:30 p.m., at Wisconsin, Saturday 7:30 p.m.
- Field hockey vs. Ohio State, Saturday 1 p.m., Ann Arbor, Mich., vs. Michigan, Sunday noon, Ann Arbor.

Arbor.

- Men's and women's cross country host Iowa Invitational, Saturday.
- Women's golf at Wisconsin, Saturday and Sunday.
- Football hosts Illinois, Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
- Women's tennis at Riviera All-

American Championships, Oct. 15-21.

College Football

- Michigan at Penn State, Saturday 11 a.m., ABC.
- Wisconsin at Purdue, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which two punters currently lead the NFC and AFC in punting average?

See answer on Page 2B.

Suspension lifted, Hartlieb returns to practice

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker John Hartlieb returned to practice Wednesday after receiving a suspension Oct. 7.



Hartlieb is listed in the two-deep roster for Saturday's Illinois game. "Barring he doesn't get hurt, he'll play," Iowa sports information

director Phil Haddy said. Hartlieb was not available Wednesday for comment.

He was suspended prior to the Indiana game after being charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the downtown Iowa City Burger King Oct. 3.

Before the university suspension, Coach Hayden Fry said Oct. 5 Hartlieb would play against the Hoosiers unless he was injured.

Hartlieb did not make the trip to Bloomington after the university reviewed the 1989 Board in Control of Athletics Drug Testing Program policy which states: "a second

offense alcohol-related incident will result in suspension from participation in intercollegiate athletics." Hartlieb was fined \$25 for public intoxication for an incident in November 1991.

In compliance with the program, Hartlieb will participate in the Athletic Department's counseling program.

"Several of our staff members have visited with John and we believe he understands the responsibilities he has as a member of our football team," Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said. "John's suspension and subsequent reinstatement

are consistent with our institutional protocol and reflective of our confidence that he will have no further difficulties."

Fry said he was unaware of the previous offense, but that the suspension policy needs to be reviewed.

"I do wish the university would go back and re-evaluate their policy on the severeness of something or how retroactive they're going to go back to that first offense," Fry said.

Fry said he was displeased with the way the university handled the incident because of the short notice

he was given of Hartlieb's suspension.

"What I was really upset about is that we worked out all week and didn't know about it until 20 minutes before the last practice was over with," Fry said. "If they would have told me on Monday that John couldn't be there, we could have snapped somebody in."

Hartlieb's suspension can teach everyone a lesson, Fry said.

"The only positive thing about the whole thing is it gives me a chance to show the whole team, particularly the young guys that hey, this can happen to you."

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Phillies clinch World Series berth

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — They went from worst to first and now the Philadelphia Phillies have beaten the best.

Tommy Greene outpitched baseball's best pitcher and the refuse-to-lose Phillies again outplayed baseball's best team to beat the Braves 6-3 in Game 6 of the NL playoffs Wednesday night and win their first pennant since 1983.

Dave Hollins, Darren Daulton and Mickey Morandini had two-run extra-base hits off Greg Maddux and Morandini had an even bigger hit that didn't show up in the box score as the Phillies pulled off the impossible and kept the Braves from their third straight World Series appearance.

Only the third team in major-league history to go from last place to the pennant in one year, the Phillies — 30-1 underdogs just to win their division — will play the defending champion Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series beginning Saturday night.

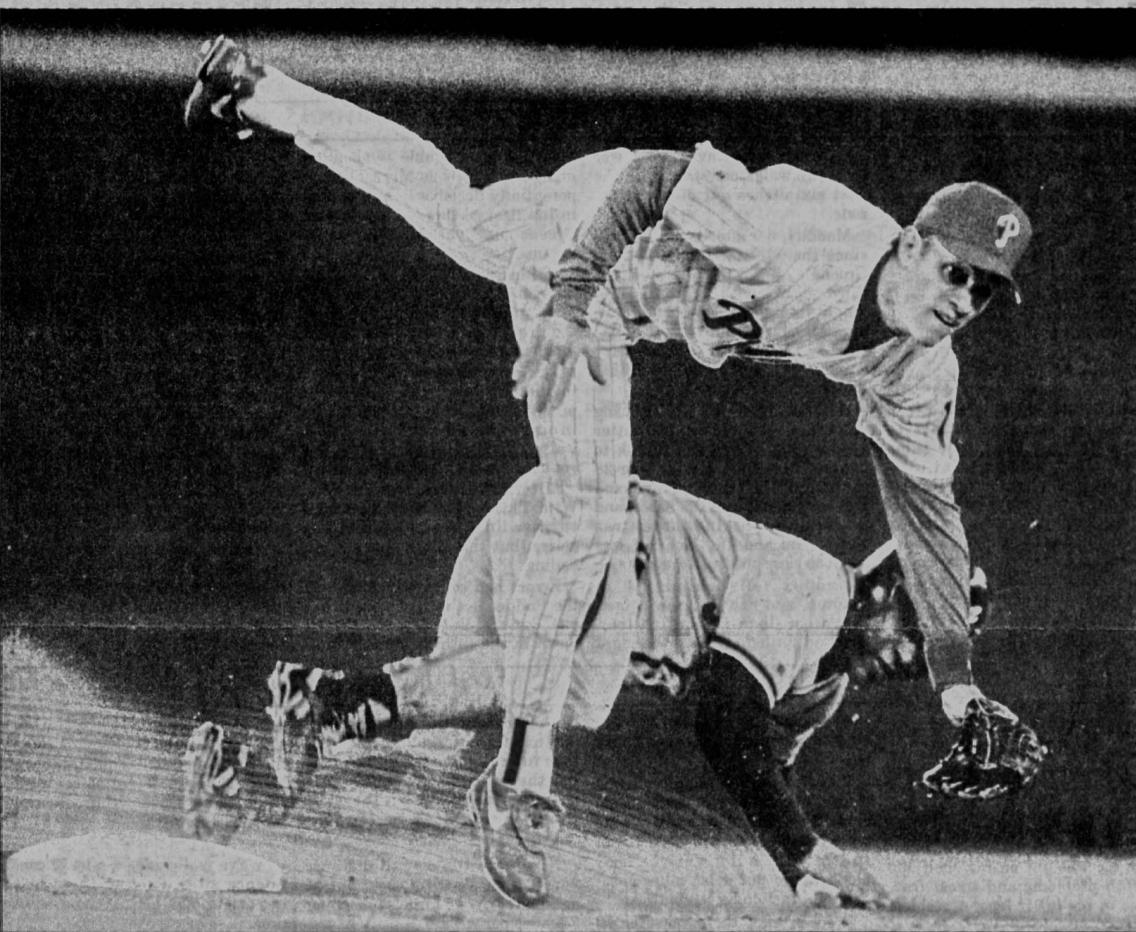
"We never felt that way. All year long we never felt like underdogs," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "It's been an amazing year."

"Ya Gotta Believe" was the Phillies' theme when they last won pennants in 1980 and 1983, but who would have believed this?

Maddux was 15-2 since July 7 and embarrassed Greene and the Phillies 14-3 in Game 2, but he couldn't win the biggest game of the season. And now there's no season left for the Braves, whose 104 wins are the most for a non-pennant winner since the 1942 Dodgers.

Greene couldn't make it past the third inning of Game 2, but on the biggest night of his life, made sure the Braves wouldn't make it to

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Philadelphia shortstop Kevin Stocker goes over Atlanta baserunner Terry Pendleton to turn a double play in the second inning of the Phillies' 6-3 win over the Braves Wednesday night. The Phillies earned a trip to the World Series and face Toronto Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Herd mainstay of Hawkeye program

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Five years ago Iowa cross country coach Larry Wiecezorek convinced Kevin Herd to come to the University of Iowa and later told him he would be the "main cog" in an exceptional program by the time he finished his collegiate running career.

That promise appears to be surfacing.

"When I first came here," Herd said, "he (Wiecezorek) promised there would be a great team here by the time I left. And from the looks of this group, I'd say he's done it."

During his days at Rangeview High School (Colo.), Herd had received offers from several prominent schools including Alabama, Duke, Stanford and Purdue, but couldn't get any detailed answers from them. Wiecezorek, however, gave it to him straight.

"A lot of (coming to Iowa) had to do with Wiecezorek," the 1992 all-American said. "He was one guy who could motivate me and I needed that."

Herd recalls previous seasons with the Hawkeyes when teammates would run only for themselves, but this season is different. Herd and his teammates have never been this excited and confident.

"In the past there wasn't much emphasis on the team aspect of things," he said. "Wiecezorek used to set up workouts separately for me, because some of the runners in the

past were marginal. "But now I feel like I've never been a part of a team this terrific. There's just a lot of support and competition among ourselves out there and I think we feed off each other," added the native of Aurora, Colo.

Herd has combined his running talent with bicycle racing and has competed in several biathlons. He has been a member of the U.S. Cycling Federation since his junior year in high school.

A key to cross country team success is pack running. That is, runners from one team try to stay together and as far to the front of the field as possible. Wiecezorek likes the runners, who usually finish fifth or sixth for the Hawkeyes, to beat some of the top runners from other teams.

"If you can do that, it forces some of the other top runners to move a little farther down the list and it keeps our score down," he said.

Iowa displayed their pack-running abilities at the Spartan Invitational as they registered their first team championship of the season.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, it wasn't a fluke. Following an off week, they took their second straight meet last Saturday at the Murray Keatinge Invitational at Orono, Maine.

In setting a new course record, Herd picked up his first individual win of the season to complete the

See HERD, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

Black coaches to boycott issues forum

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Frustrated by scholarship cuts and other matters affecting minorities, black coaches will try to make a point with their absence instead of their voice.

The Black Coaches Association will boycott a basketball coaches' issues forum starting Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C. More than 100 black coaches had been expected to attend.

They're staying away even though the gathering will address many of their concerns. Association director Rudy Washington said Wednesday he and his colleagues are tired of talking.

"That's all we've been doing is going to committees and forums," said Washington, the head coach at Drake. "Quite frankly, I've been in this system for 20 years and nothing has changed. Therefore, we have to go outside what has been traditional for us to try to get results."

The BCA, which has 3,000 members, agreed to the boycott at a meeting in Chicago two weeks ago. Washington said it's the first of several actions the association is planning to draw attention to its concerns over discriminatory practices that affect athletes and coaches.

Those actions could include boycotting games.

See BOYCOTT, Page 2B



Kevin Herd leads the Iowa cross country team, picking up his first win this year at the Murray Keatinge Invite at Orono, Maine, Oct. 9.

Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Reggie Roby of the Washington Redskins has a 48.7 yard average. Greg Montgomery of the Houston Oilers has an average of 48.3 yards.

BOX SCORE

PHILLIES 6, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA		PHILA		PHILA		PHILA	
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	3	1	1	Dykstra cf	4	2	1
Blauser ss	4	1	2	Morandini 2b	5	1	2
Cantiff lf	4	0	0	Kruk 1b	4	0	0
McCaff 1b	1	0	0	DHollins 3b	2	1	2
Justice rf	4	0	0	Baiste 3b	0	0	0
Priddy 3b	4	0	1	Daulton c	4	0	2
Bryhill c	4	0	0	Esnrich rf	4	0	0
Lemke 2b	3	1	1	MThompson lf	4	1	2
CMaddux p	0	0	0	Stocker ss	3	0	0
Mcker p	0	0	0	TGreene p	0	1	0
DSndrs ph	1	0	0	Rlrdn ph	1	0	0
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Woffles	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
TGreene W,1-1	7	5	3
West	1	0	0
MTWilliams 5,2	1	0	0

PH—Daulton.
Umpires—Home, West; First, Froemming; Second, Pulli; Third, Tata; Left, Quick; Right, Crawford.
T—304, A—62,502.

POSTSEASON GLANCE

PLAYOFFS
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 5
Toronto 7, Chicago 3
Wednesday, Oct. 6

Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Friday, Oct. 8
Chicago 6, Toronto 1
Saturday, Oct. 9
Chicago 7, Toronto 4
Sunday, Oct. 10
Toronto 5, Chicago 3
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Toronto 6, Chicago 3, Toronto wins series 4-2

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Thursday, Oct. 7
Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 3
Friday, Oct. 8
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4
Saturday, Oct. 9
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
Sunday, Oct. 11
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 16
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:29 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:29 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:12 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 23
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 24
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced Mark Williams, pitcher, declined assignment to Rochester of the International League and has become a free agent. Reinstated Jeffrey Hammonds, outfielder, from the 60-day disabled list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed George Bell, designated hitter, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Tom Trebelhorn manager.

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COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Dwight Evans batting and outfielders coach and Gene Chyn first-base coach. Announced Jerry Royster, third-base coach, has declined an offer to remain with the team.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
ALBUQUERQUE DUKES—Named Rick Dempsey manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Sedic Toney, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Keith Hughes and Eric Manuel, forwards, and Steve Rogers, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Tony Martin, forward, and Larry McCloud, center.

OMAHA RACERS—Signed Leroy Jackson and Tommy Tormohlen, guards, and Benford Williams and Paul Weakey, forwards.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Sheldon Owens and Ron Ward, forwards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Lin Elliott, placekicker, off the waivers from the Dallas Cowboys.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Willie Harris, wide receiver, and Kevin Minniefield, cornerback. Placed Wendell Davis, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Released Danta Whitaker, tight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Cecil Gray, offensive tackle. Placed Steve Emtman, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Waived Eddie Miller, wide receiver, and James Parrish, offensive tackle.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Lance Lewis, running back, to the practice squad. Waived Robert McWhorter, cornerback.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Traded Elvis Patterson, defensive back, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice. Re-signed David Fulcher, linebacker.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Dan Marino, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed Tommy Hodson, quarterback.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Johnny McKee, offensive lineman, to the practice squad.

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SOUTH CAROLINA—Suspended basketball players Jamie Watson, forward-guard; Durrant Williams, guard; and Malik Russell, forward, for one regular-season game.
SOUTHWEST STATE, MINN.—Named Gary Carney athletic director.

TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	FloridaSt.(61)	6-0-0	1,549	1
2.	Alabama(1)	5-0-0	1,480	2
3.	NotreDame	6-0-0	1,413	4
4.	Florida	5-0-0	1,365	5
5.	OhioSt.	5-0-0	1,245	6
6.	Nebraska	5-0-0	1,169	7
7.	PennSt.	5-0-0	1,163	8
8.	Miami	4-1-0	1,156	3
9.	Oklahoma	5-0-0	1,073	10
10.	Tennessee	5-1-0	1,021	11
11.	Arizona	5-0-0	957	12
12.	Washington	4-1-0	828	13
13.	TexasA&M	4-1-0	809	14
14.	NorthCarolina	6-1-0	697	15
15.	Virginia	5-0-0	613	18
16.	Wisconsin	3-0-0	556	21
17.	WestVirginia	5-0-0	479	24
18.	Michigan	3-2-0	451	9
19.	Auburn	6-0-0	426	22
20.	Colorado	3-2-0	408	20
21.	California	5-1-0	346	16
22.	UCLA	3-2-0	287	25
23.	Louisville	5-1-0	212	17
24.	Syracuse	3-1-1	178	23
25.	MichiganSt.	3-1-0	142	—

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 35, Indiana 30, Clemson 29, Boston College 22, Brigham Young 19, Army 1.

NFL

DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press
Rams (plus 1) at Atlanta (tonight)
The law of averages says the Falcons (they're not THAT bad!).
The law of averages says the Rams (they play well every other week and were bad against the Saints in their last game).
Flip a coin (with the knowledge that the Falcons can't cover anyone).
RAMS, 31-24

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Game 7, where they beat Pittsburgh in both 1991 and 1992. Fooling with the Braves with off-speed pitches mixed with his hard stuff, he figured out every hitter but Jeff Blauser, who had an RBI single and a two-run homer in the seventh when the Phillies already led 6-1.

Maddux was the NL's best starting pitcher, losing only twice in 18 starts and not allowing more than two earned runs in his last 14 starts. But he wasn't the same pitcher after Morandini, the Phillies' second batter of the game, lined a shot off the fleshy portion of his inner right calf only to be thrown out by the second baseman.

Maddux sustained a deep bruise and internal bleeding that required treatment between innings, and while he didn't noticeably limp, he showed uncharacteristic wildness

for a pitcher who averages fewer than two walks per start, with the next six pitches out of the strike zone.

Maddux, 6-0 after Braves' losses since the All-Star break, walked Greene on a 3-2 pitch to start the third — an invitation to disaster when the pitcher leads off an inning — and Lenny Dykstra, the only Phillie with a hit in every game, singled to right. And Maddux was in big trouble.

He almost got out of it, getting Morandini — a career .359 hitter against him — and John Kruk to pop up. But Hollins, only 5-for-28 lifetime against Maddux, coaxed another walk to load the bases, and the Vet was rocking like it was 1980 again and Tug McGraw was about to close out the Royals.

Maddux fell behind 2-1 to Daulton, and had to throw a fastball to a dead-fastball hitter. Daulton pulled it down the right

field line for a double — about as many inches fair as Mark Lemke's potentially decisive liner was foul in the Braves' Game 5 loss — and Greene and Dykstra scored standing up.

Hollins would have scored, too, but the ball bounced over the wall for a ground-rule double, saving the Braves a run when Maddux got Jim Eisenreich to fly out.

The Braves finally got to Greene in the fifth and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the inning. He allowed five hits, walked five and struck out five, but got the big outs when they counted.

Mitch Williams, the Phillies' Wild Thing reliever, had taken three wild rides earlier in the series, but this ninth was smooth sailing.

Errors had constantly shadowed the Phillies in the series but it was the Braves' defense that broke down in the fifth as Morandini —

yep, him again — reached when second baseman Lemke misplayed his grounder.

One batter later, Hollins turned on a pitch and hit over the right-field wall for the Phillies' seventh homer of the series. The Braves, the team with three 30-homer and 100-RBI men, hit only four.

Morandini, playing because of his high career average against Maddux, and because Mariano Duncan has a sore rib cage muscle, made it 6-1 with a two-run triple in the sixth. Milt Thompson singled to start the inning, but after Maddux got Kevin Stocker and Greene, manager Bobby Cox elected to intentionally walk Dykstra to get to Morandini.

Maddux, who was 6-2 against the Phillies the last two seasons, lasted 5 1/3 innings, allowing six runs, five earned, on five hits, walking four and striking out three.

HERD

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sweep for Iowa.
Herd, who is now enrolled in the M.B.A. graduate program this fall, is in his final year of athletic eligibility after redshirting his junior year. He was put on the shelf due to shin problems and stress fractures in his lower legs, a problem

that is the direct result of the intense pounding runners put their legs through.

The Hawkeye runners run farther in one week than some people drive their cars. A typical training week consists of three morning runs at five miles apiece. That alone would put most college students in traction for a month.

It doesn't stop there, however. In

the afternoons the runners work out together. To get warmed up, they run two to three miles and follow that with six one-mile repetitions. As a warmdown they trot through a relaxing two- to three-mile jaunt.

Herd says the overall distance varies from week to week, but he generally tries to target himself for 75 miles per week.

Iowa's long-term goal is for the Hawkeyes to run well enough in the regular season to qualify themselves for the national meet. Herd likes the team's chances and remains optimistic.

"We've really gained a lot of confidence after winning these last two meets. Now it's just a matter of time."

BOYCOTT

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"I think everything is a possibility at this point," Washington said. While declining to reveal specific plans, Washington said representatives of his association will meet with the Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday.

The BCA's concerns include the reduction in scholarship limits by the NCAA, the number of minorities in coaching and college facul-

ties, and the absence of black executives in the NCAA or USA Basketball. Neither group has any, Washington said.

The scholarship limit, which went from 14 to 13 at Division I schools this year, hurts blacks more than others, Washington said.

"If we represent 60 to 70 percent of the basketball players and every school has one less scholarship, then that disproportionately affects us in terms of people unable to get a scholarship," he said.

"For a black person, a scholar-

ship is a necessity, not a luxury. Therefore, it's of primary concern to us."

With black athletes being in the majority, Washington said schools need to hire more blacks in teaching and coaching positions. And it's not just men's basketball that concerns his group.

"We may have 10 or 12 black women coaching women's basketball," Washington said.

"The majority of coaches in women's basketball are men. That's a travesty. It excludes black women from getting into the sys-

tem. White males have gotten those jobs."

Washington's group also feels that NCAA figures showing an increase in graduation rates among athletes are misleading. Because tougher admission standards are keeping high-risk students from getting scholarships, graduation rates are bound to go up, he said.

In addition, those standards are denying an education to black athletes who might have become good students with help and encouragement once they were enrolled, Washington said.

IOWA STATE

Fumblerski ban has Walden steaming

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES (AP) — Jim Thompson still smiles when he thinks about the touchdown he scored on a fumblerski last year. But the memory of it will have to suffice because the offensive guard from Iowa State will never get a chance to do it again.

The NCAA this year outlawed the fumblerski, a trick play that often led to an offensive lineman's dream — scoring a touchdown. It was too difficult to officiate, the rules committee decided.

Phoey, says Iowa State coach Jim Walden, who complains that the change has robbed college football of an exciting play.

"A fan is paying \$20 to see a game. You shouldn't take something that's fun for him out of the game and say it's hard to officiate,"

Walden said. "Everything is supposed to be hard to officiate."

"We've got seven of them out there. How can it be hard to officiate? The fumblerski was a play for 100 years when we only had three guys. Don't give me that crap."

On the fumblerski, a play popularized by Nebraska, the quarterback takes the center snap and immediately puts the ball on the ground.

The offense then acts as if it's running a play to one side or the other and when the defense follows, a guard picks the ball up and starts running.

If the fakes are carried out properly and the defense bites, the guard usually has a clear path to the end zone.

That's what happened for Thompson when he scored on a 25-yard run against Kansas last year. The field was so clear that the 6-foot-4, 266-pounder could have moon-walked to the end zone.

"It did kind of bum me out when I heard about that," Thompson said of the decision to ban the play. "I guess there was a lot of controver-

sy. When you look on the game film on my fumblerski, I thought my knee could have been down. It's one of those iffy plays that they thought they had to get rid of."

"As long as Nebraska was doing it, it was legitimate. As soon as I did it, they threw it out."

Jim Walden, Iowa State football coach

Walden hasn't accepted the change as easily as Thompson. To him, outlawing the rule was a slap in the face.

"You know how many years Nebraska ran that play?" he said. "As long as Nebraska was doing it, it was legitimate. As soon as I did it, they threw it out."

"When Joe Paterno, Tom Osborne and Bear Bryant do it, it's OK. It's just good coaching, trickery at the highest level. You let Walden and some of the scumbums try to do it and they get rid of the damn thing."

Walden said he can't see what makes the play difficult to officiate because a team that planned to run it had to first tell the officials.

But there's more to it than that, said John McClintock, a Des Moines lawyer and supervisor of football officials for the Big Eight.

McClintock said the officials had to make sure the center completed the snap to the quarterback and didn't just put the ball back down on the ground himself. And when the quarterback puts the ball on the ground, is it a pass or a fumble?

"The official has got to see it, and it happens so quick that it's a very difficult thing unless he's right down there in the position where the guard is — next to the center," McClintock said. "It put officials in a difficult situation."

The entertainment value aside, Walden said taking trick plays out of the game hurts teams like his because they have one less weapon to use against the powerhouse teams.

"We need to work on something that helps beat the mighty," he said.

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Associated Press

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Alabama seeks record victory

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Two significant streaks will be on the line Saturday when second-ranked Alabama plays No. 10 Tennessee in Birmingham.

The Crimson Tide will be seeking its 29th straight victory, which would set a school and Southeastern Conference record. Alabama also has a seven-game winning streak against Tennessee, which is 4-18 against the Tide since 1971.

With another victory over the Vols, Alabama can virtually clinch the SEC's Western Division title and a berth in the league's championship game on Dec. 4.

The Vols are led by quarterback Heath Shuler, who already has tied the school record for TD passes in a season with 18.

Alabama's big offensive weapons are quarterback Jay Barker, tailback Sherman Williams and all-purpose threat David Palmer. Barker is 22-0 as a starter, Williams has five straight 100-yard rushing games, and Palmer averages 16 yards every time he touches the ball.

But the difference will be defense.

Alabama has the No. 2 defense in the country, holding opponents to 7 points and 185 yards per game.

Tennessee's defense isn't nearly as good, giving up 17 points and 325 yards per game.

The Tide, favored by 5 1/2 points, will beat the Vols again. ... ALABAMA 24-14.

No. 15 Virginia (plus 25) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminoles are 12-0 in ACC last two years ... FLORIDA ST. 38-21.

No. 3 Notre Dame (minus 16) at BYU

Cougars coming off 68-14 loss to UCLA ... NOTRE DAME 44-14.

No. 4 Florida (minus 6) at No. 19 Auburn

Gators hand Tigers their first

loss ... FLORIDA 24-21.
No. 25 Michigan St. (plus 13) at No. 5 Ohio St.

Buckeyes lead Big Ten in total defense ... OHIO ST. 21-7.
Kansas St. (plus 27 1/2) at No. 6 Nebraska

Cornhuskers have won 24 straight over Wildcats ... NEBRASKA 34-14.

No. 18 Michigan (plus 6) at No. 7 Penn St.

Teams heading in opposite directions ... PENN ST. 17-10.

No. 20 Colorado (minus 5) at No. 9 Oklahoma

Sooners win high-scoring shootout ... OKLAHOMA 38-34.

Stanford (plus 10) at No. 11 Arizona

Wildcats off to best start since 1975 ... ARIZONA 28-14.

No. 12 Washington (plus 1) at No. 22 UCLA

Series tied at 25-25-2 ... WASHINGTON 24-21.

No. 13 Texas A&M (minus 15) at Baylor

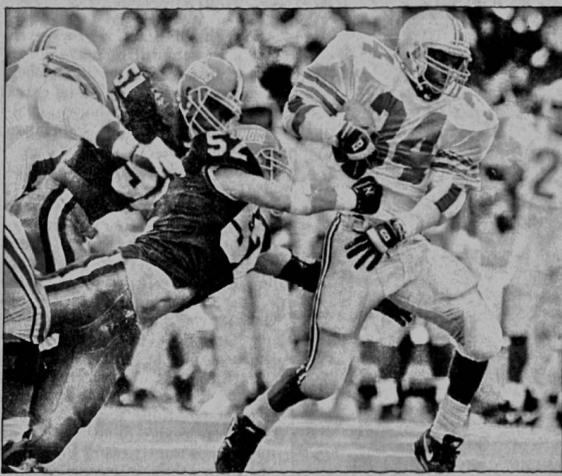
Bears haven't beaten Aggies since 1985 ... TEXAS A&M 32-10.

No. 14 North Carolina (minus 3 1/2) at Georgia Tech

Tar Heels averaging 292 yards rushing ... NORTH CAROLINA 24-23.

No. 16 Wisconsin (minus 10 1/2) at Purdue

Badgers' Brent Moss is nation's No. 2 rusher ... WISCONSIN 28-10.



Associated Press

Ohio State's Raymont Harris, right, pulls Illinois' John Holecek (52) and Kevin Hardy (51) in the second quarter of the Buckeyes' 20-12 win Oct. 9. Iowa takes on Illinois Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

No. 21 California (minus 3 1/2) at Washington St.

Bears haven't won at Pullman since 1979 ... WASHINGTON ST. 27-24.

Southern Mississippi (plus 19) at No. 23 Louisville

Cardinals rebound from loss to West Virginia ... LOUISVILLE 45-14.

No. 24 Syracuse (minus 22) at Pittsburgh

Panthers have lost last four by average of 50-14 ... SYRACUSE 50-14.

Agassi done for season

Associated Press

PARIS — Andre Agassi has pulled out of next month's Paris Open because of a wrist injury and won't play for the rest of the season, his manager told the Association of Tennis Professionals. An ATP spokesman said Agassi's brother Phillip, who also is his manager, said the player was examined at UCLA Medical Center by a hand specialist. Agassi missed several tournaments earlier this year with a wrist problem and the current injury is similar to that one, Phillip Agassi said.

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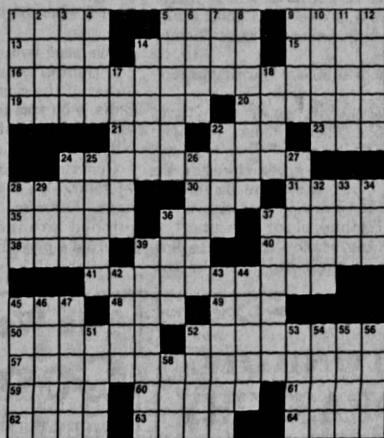


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 - 15 Poet Ogden
 - 16 Start of a Mark Twain comment
 - 19 Like an autocrat
 - 20 Impatient driver, often
 - 21 Dos, formerly
 - 22 Crib
 - 23 Suffix with south
 - 24 Twain comment: Part II
 - 28 Eocene, e.g.
 - 30 Fib
 - 31 Arabian Sea gulf
 - 35 Author Gardner et al.
 - 36 Twain comment: Part III
 - 37 Not those
 - 38 Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - 39 Chew the — (ruminant)
 - 40 " — Men Out," 1988 film
 - 41 Twain comment: Part IV
 - 45 Alphabet start
 - 48 One kind of feeling
 - 49 Retirement-plan initials
 - 50 Meteorite's creation
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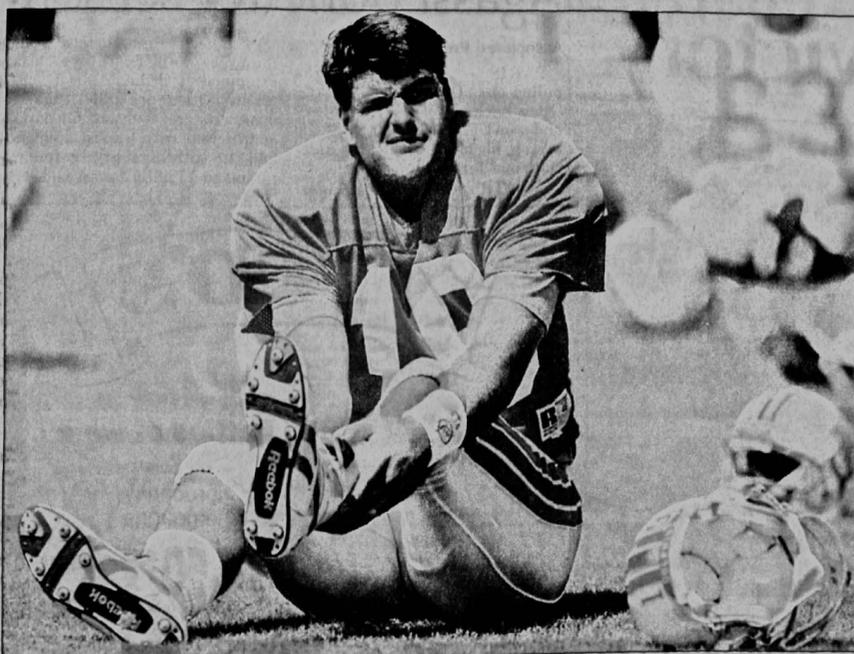
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Sports

NFL



Associated Press

Miami quarterback Scott Mitchell stretches during practice Wednesday in Davie, Fla. Mitchell will make his first NFL start against the Colts Sunday after taking over for an injured Dan Marino.

Dolphins sign backup QB

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins signed former New England Patriot Tommy Hodson as a backup quarterback Wednesday and placed Dan Marino on injured reserve, making him ineligible for the rest of the season.

Marino, who ruptured his right Achilles tendon in Cleveland Sunday, indicated Tuesday there was a slim hope he could return for the Super Bowl if the Dolphins made it that far. But going on IR makes him ineligible for both the regular season and postseason.

"After a consultation with the

doctors and talking with Dan, we felt it would not be realistic that he could come back this year, and it could jeopardize his future to bring him back too soon," coach Don Shula said.

Shula also said defensive end David Griggs will be sidelined six to eight weeks after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

The 26-year-old Hodson spent three seasons with the New England Patriots before being waived Aug. 24.

"Tommy's had some experience," Shula said. "He's been with New England. He started and played well against us in a ballgame this

past year. So he does have limited experience, and we felt that at this time he was the best available quarterback that was out there."

Fourth-year pro Scott Mitchell, who replaced Marino in the victory at Cleveland and was named AFC offensive player of the week Wednesday, will make his first NFL start in the Dolphins' next game Oct. 24 against Indianapolis.

The only other quarterback on the roster is Doug Pederson, who has never played in an NFL game. Shula said the Dolphins may activate both Pederson and Hodson for the Colts game.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nittany Lions prepare for Michigan

Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A quirk in scheduling gave Penn State two weekends off in October, allowing the Nittany Lions extra time to prepare for its biggest challengers in the Big Ten — Michigan and Ohio State.

While Michigan was losing at Michigan State last Saturday, Penn State football players were relaxing, recuperating and preparing themselves for their game against the Wolverines this Saturday.

The Nittany Lions also are off Oct. 23, the Saturday before they play Ohio State at Columbus. The Buckeyes play at Purdue that day.

"I think anybody in football will tell you it's an advantage to be put in that position. You get a good chance to revive healthwise and, more importantly, work on someone for a couple of weeks," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said.

Ohio State's John Cooper said he didn't know of any coach who wouldn't want a week off before a big game.

"But the bottom line is still: If you win, it was an advantage, and if you lose, it was because you lost your edge," Cooper said.

This beginner's luck for Penn State came down to a unique set of circumstances.

The Nittany Lions already had a game set with Iowa when its admission to the Big Ten became final. The teams played the game Sept. 18, as previously scheduled, rather than move it to later in the year when conference games normally are played.

Also, when the other Big Ten teams were opening their league schedules, Penn State was still fulfilling previous commitments to Rutgers and Maryland.

"We had nothing to do with the



Associated Press

Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter stretches for extra yardage during the first quarter of the Nittany Lions' win over Maryland Oct. 2.

(conference) schedule," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

"I wasn't really happy about having two open dates and I'm still not happy about that," Paterno said. "I think it's tough to get all worked up and then slow down and then get all revved up again, then slow down and get revved up again."

Moeller sees it differently. "That's a favorable break for them," Moeller said. "I can't sit around and cry about it. I don't think it should be that way, obviously. It's definitely an advantage."

Michigan, if it hadn't moved its Washington State game to before the Notre Dame game, would have played 11 weeks in a row. It had a week off on Sept. 18, when it had originally planned to play Washington State.

Ohio State had a week off before opening its Big Ten schedule with a 51-3 victory over Northwestern.

"It gave us a chance to heal a little and to get more involved in the game plan, if you want to add coverage or a stunt," Cooper said. "It sure looked like it helped Michigan State to have a week off before playing Michigan Saturday. They played lights-out football."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No disappointment for White Sox

Joe Mooshil
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox players are calling their season a learning experience, not a disappointment.

After winning the American League West somewhat easily with a strong September surge, they took the world champion Toronto Blue Jays to six games in the AL championship before being eliminated with a 6-3 loss Tuesday night.

"We had a helluva year," said hard-luck pitcher Alex Fernandez. "We took a step in the right direction, no question about that. We've come a long way."

Fernandez was upbeat despite losing two of the playoff games. Three of the six runs he allowed were unearned. "We've got a lot of youth on this team and this can come around again," he said.

"Nobody should be disappointed," shortstop Ozzie Guillen said. "I enjoyed every minute of it. Thank God I'll be part of this team in 1994."

"We won our division this year and we're going to win it again next year, we've got a good young club," first baseman Frank Thomas said.

"This was a good learning experience."

"I don't think we have anything to hang our heads about," manager Gene Lamont said. "When we came into this series, we thought we could beat the Blue Jays. We didn't. It's a disappointment, something I'll think about all winter."

The big reason the White Sox failed in their bid to make the

World Series for the first time since 1959 was a lack of hitting, especially in clutch situations.

Two other factors worked against them in the playoffs.

First, 22-game winner Jack McDowell, a strong candidate for the Cy Young Award, failed miserably in two starts. He was shelled in the first and fifth games for 10 runs in nine innings.

Second, for reasons that defy explanation, the White Sox continued to play better on the road than at home. During the regular season, they were 45-36 at home and 49-32 on the road. During the playoffs they won both of their games in Toronto and lost all three at home.

The lack of hitting was magnified in the sixth and eighth slots in the lineup.

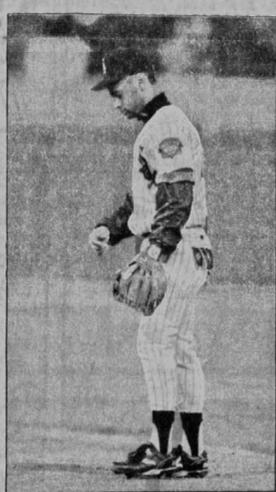
The No. 6 spot, occupied first by Dan Pasqua (0-for-6), later by Bo Jackson (0-for-10) and finally by Warren Newson, was 0-for-19 until Newson homered in the ninth inning of the final game.

They did not get a single hit from the No. 9 slot with Ron Karkovics going 0-for-15 and Mike LaValliere 0-for-2 when he took over in Game 6.

"We need two new players, Ruth and Gehrig," said Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Sox and the Chicago Bulls, who was looking for a baseball championship to match his NBA title.

General manager Ron Schueler will have to get a strong hitter to back Thomas. The Blue Jays pitched around Thomas, who received a playoff record 10 walks.

If Schueler is unable to sign



Associated Press

Chicago's Joey Cora hangs his head after being charged with a throwing error in the fourth inning of Game 6 of the ALCS Tuesday. Chicago lost, 6-3.

McDowell to a long term contract, he must think about trading him. McDowell, 27, becomes a free agent after 1994.

The rest of the young, strong staff seems set: Fernandez, 24; Wilson Alvarez, 23, and Jason Bere, 22.

Alvarez, who pitched a complete victory in Toronto Saturday to even the series 2-2, and Bere both won their last seven starts in the regular season.

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Once in a great while, an exhilarating action movie manages to stand out of the smog of Hollywood that successfully masks acting performances with expanding technological effects. Movies are made that have likable heroes and anti-heroes but utterly evil villains who keep the action ballooned up tighter and tighter until it bursts like a Waco fireball.

In this glorious year of 1993, moviegoers have seen two excellent examples — "The Fugitive" and "Line of Fire," both of which feature some great action set pieces and stellar quartets of match ups (Harrison Ford and Clint Eastwood in "Line of Fire," John Malkovich and Kevin Costner in "The Fugitive"). Both have been waiting for something a little bit bigger, a little bit faster, something that can hit you right in the chest at heart.

Thankfully, it seems



Sylvester Stallone

MORE FILM REVIEWS

'Love or Money'

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

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Snipes, Stallone mix it up in exhilarating 'Demolition Man'

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Once in a great while, a fantastic, exhilarating action-adventure movie manages to squeeze its way out of the smog of Hollywood. One that successfully merges brilliant acting performances and the ever-expanding technology special-effects are mastering these days. "Demolition Man" has a believable, likable hero and an equally likable but utterly evil villain. One that keeps the action and adrenalin balled up tighter and hotter than a Waco fireball.

In this glorious Year of Our Lord, 1993, moviegoers have already seen two excellent examples of this genre — "The Fugitive" and "In the Line of Fire," both of which sport some great action sequences and a stellar quartet of hero-villain match ups (Harrison Ford / Tommy Lee Jones and Clint Eastwood / John Malkovich). But we've all been waiting for something just a little bit bigger, a little bit louder and faster, something a little psycho at heart.

Thankfully, it seems the best rip-

snorter of '93 was yet to come. "Demolition Man," starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, is sure to gain admittance to an elite group of films like "Die Hard," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Road Warrior" as one of the most engaging action-adventure films ever made.

"Demolition Man" is, at its heart, a film with the same aesthetic appeal as a good comic book — it's pure, campy fun in a movie season overrun by intellectual, cerebral tearjerkers like "The Age of Innocence" and "The Joy Luck Club." Stallone and Snipes establish an onscreen rivalry that is riveting and nail-biting, and they move from scene to scene with a pumped-up enthusiasm that is lacking in most films aspiring for the same crowd of moviegoers. The plot is simple, uncomplicated and, though predictable, it's thoroughly, utterly entertaining.

Opening in the savage, fiery war zone of 1996 Los Angeles, we see LAPD Sgt. John Spartan (Stallone) arriving by helicopter at a warehouse surrounded by cops. Spartan, who has earned the nickname "Demolition Man" for his unorthodox approach to dealing with criminals, busts into the building to do battle with his nemesis Simon Phoenix (Snipes), a psychotic crime lord who's holding an indeterminate number of people hostage.

After a furious battle, Spartan apprehends Phoenix and escapes just as the building comes crashing down in flames (a special, familiar touch from producer Joel Silver, who brought down other large structures in his "Die Hard" and "Lethal Weapon" flicks). Then, in a diabolical twist, Phoenix blames

the deaths of dozens of hostages on Spartan. As a result, both men are sentenced to sub-zero freezing in the "CryoPenitentiary" for a long, long time where their minds will be "reprogrammed" to fit in with normal society.

Flashing ahead 36 years, the Los Angeles of 1996 (which resembles the smoky grunge of Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner" L.A.) has been replaced by the "San Angeles" of 2032. The California of the future is a sanitized, sparkly clean world of peace and harmony where alcohol, tobacco, the exchange of bodily fluids (sex) and even swearing have been outlawed — all as a result of the innovative efforts of

enigmatic Mayor / Gov. Raymond Cocteau (British stage actor Nigel Hawthorne). Crime is nonexistent, everyone has a smile plastered on their faces and the most popular station on the radio is one that plays advertising jingles from the late 20th century.

Thawed from his cryogenic state for a mandatory parole hearing, Phoenix viciously murders his guards and manages to escape, embarking on a savage rampage of the peaceful, law-abiding city. The police are dumbfounded and completely unprepared to deal with Phoenix and his uncommon, violent abilities. But one resourceful officer, Lenina Huxley (a sprightly Sandra Bullock), who's fascinated by the memorabilia and pop culture of the '80s, remembers Spartan's exploits and suggests they thaw him out to deal with Phoenix.

The rest of the film, for all intensive purposes, is one extended chase scene as Spartan pursues the cackling, murderous Phoenix throughout the city. There's the



Wesley Snipes

requisite love scene between Stallone and Bullock (both put on helmets and screw in a weird, throbbing virtual-reality landscape), and a lot of ad lib from both Snipes and Stallone as they explore the strange, restrictive future they've been borne into.

One of the film's funniest moments comes when Stallone, as

Demolition Man

Director: Marco Brambilla
Screenwriter: Daniel Waters, Robert Reneau and Peter M. Lenkou
John Spartan Sylvester Stallone
Simon Phoenix Wesley Snipes
Lenina Huxley Sandra Bullock
Rating: R
Three words: Puckish psycho fun



Sylvester Stallone

a solution to his confusion with the future's form of toilet paper, whispermens obscenities into one of the wall-mounted monitors that spit out violation tickets whenever someone swears. Stallone then cackles at the machine and walks back to the bathroom, tickets in hand and ready to wipe.

With his brilliantly funny, jiggering performance as Simon Phoenix, Snipes has truly proven himself as one of the most watchable actors of our generation. His combination of street-smart intelligence, humor and sheer physical prowess makes Phoenix the consummate villain, rivaling even Alan Rickman's "Die Hard" terrorist Hans Gruber in terms of quotable lines. Stallone,

too, redeems himself with "Demolition Man," finding the combination of humor and action that has been sorely lacking in his recent films.

Other great performances include comedian Denis Leary's bit part as the leader of an underground movement resisting Cocteau's regime and a cherubic Glenn Shadix ("Beetlejuice," "Heathers") as Cocteau's slimy valet.

"Demolition Man" is a must-see for those planning on catching all the "serious" flicks on the way this fall. It's light, puckish and exciting — it satisfies the little kid in all of us who just needs, once in a while, to see a good guy beat the hell out of a bad guy.

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'Love or Money' unpretentious, not unusual

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

"For Love or Money" is an unpretentious little date flick which lives up to its modest goals of romantic comedy and light entertainment. Michael J. Fox stars as a glorified bellhop who has New York City wired for everything he wants, except, of course, for the girl.

That girl is played passably

girl or the money. While "For Love or Money" isn't likely to turn the course of Fox's gradually fading career around, he still manages a competent romantic lead.

The problem is that the character breaks absolutely no new ground for Fox, which is particularly troublesome for an actor who has been pigeonholed ever since his role as Reaganomics poster child Alex P. Keaton. In addition, the film bears too strong a resemblance to "The Secret of My Success," in which he played essentially the same character.

What carries the film beyond its cookie-cutter characters is the confident direction of Barry Sonnenfeld, who manages to take full advantage of the New York setting which so many others have bungled as of late. Apart from the occasional misplaced camera gag, Sonnenfeld aims for a classic '40s feel, reminiscent of the great hotel films of that era. While "For Love or Money" is by no means on a par with such classics, it is nice to see a director with some sense of historical context.

Perhaps the only element which falls outside the audiences expectations is that of Anwar's character, Andy Hart. Andy is seeing a married man throughout the film, often for brief hotel-room interludes, yet still reverts to a naive girl-next-door-type on occasion. One scene, in which she appears as a sultry



Michael J. Fox

nightclub singer, is both confusing and contradictory, and adds a pointless plot complication.

It is also interesting to note that neither Fox nor Anwar's characters have any sort of a family, other than perhaps the various denizens of the hotel.

Other than that, there really isn't much to say about the film. The resolution is straightforward and predictable, albeit nicely executed. The film presents few surprises but is paced decently enough to get by. "For Love or Money" is no classic, but if you're looking for a simple date film requiring a minimum of neural activity, then it will do fine.

For Love or Money
Director: Barry Sonnenfeld
Screenwriters: Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Konner
Rating: PG
Three words: Alex Keaton lives

enough by Gabrielle Anwar, although the quality of her performance does tend to vary from one scene to the next. Her screen presence is fairly strong, which helps her get by with a character written with an almost schizophrenic combination of sultriness and naiveté. The cast is rounded out by a troupe of familiar character types, from the Donald Trump-esque corporate magnate to the effete hotel manager and the brutish Italian gangster. Fox, who has clearly established a pact with Satan to avoid aging, plays yet another yuppified suit-and-tie type, as always, faced with the ultimate moral dilemma — the

'Mr. Jones' mixes 'Prince of Tides,' 'Benny & Joon'

Patricia Bibby
Associated Press

Whatever happened to medical detachment?

The highly unprofessional but supposedly romantic psychiatrist / patient romance returns to film this month in "Mr. Jones," a movie that's two hours of maudlin, heavy-handed, overwrought silliness. Think of "Prince of Tides" meets "Benny & Joon," with less entertainment value.

In this effort, which has a distinct made-for-TV artlessness about it, Richard Gere plays Mr. Jones, a first name is ever offered, a man stricken with manic-depression. His highs are glorious, we are to believe, but his lows can be devastating.

When he attempts to fly off a roof, he is admitted to a psychiatric hospital, where he meets Dr. Libbie Bowen (Lena Olin). The earnest doctor attempts to treat Mr. Jones but finds herself instead charmed by his tender insights. (On their first meeting he tells her, "You have a rather fragile air ... as if you've been recently damaged.") Bowen conveys herself as a rigid professional with an intelligent,

no-nonsense approach to her work. When her patient-suitor cockily predicts that she's going to go home and think about him, she gently admonishes him by saying, "I'll be thinking of you getting better."

Which is why it's so implausible when Bowen begins to fall for him. She's obviously a woman smart enough to know she's risking her entire career and lifestyle for a seriously unstable man.

Like "Benny & Joon," "Mr. Jones" is guilty of offering up the mentally ill as punch lines. In one scene, a sobbing woman whose pain is clearly etched across her face plaintively looks at the doctor and says, "You're a doctor; you can fix my life, right?"

And when Mr. Jones is reeling in his manic state, the soundtrack blares James Brown screaming "I FEEL GOOD!" as if this disease was as fun as a music video.

Much of the problem is that even though we know Mr. Jones' entire psychiatric history, we simply don't know him. When he withdraws \$12,000 in savings, one wonders where his money comes from. How did he get his apartment? How does he hold down a job? And just what is his first name?

Directed by Mike Figgis ("Internal Affairs"), this film eventually cops a sunny, schlocky, warm-fuzzy Hollywood ending and will leave most viewers regretting their introduction to "Mr. Jones."

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'Hepcats' book offers new look at hard-to-find strips

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

Martin Wagner's name pops up a lot in comic circles. Praise for his 'Hepcats' books often surfaces alongside raves about 'Cerebus' and 'Omaha the Cat Dancer.' He's been lauded by people in the industry, analyzed by fans of other anthropomorphic comics and has just finished a major tour.

So where's his work? As Wagner said in a phone interview this week, it's currently difficult to lay hands on any of his work. Much of the existing 'Hepcats' was done for university newspapers while he was at college; the actual 'Hepcats' comic books were somewhat sporadically released with the low print run that's to be expected for an independent, self-published cartoonist.

Which is why Wagner's new book, 'The Collegiate Hepcats,' is such an amazing find. The book, currently available only via mail order and a handful of retailers, collects all of Wagner's work for 'The Daily Texan,' a selection of his 'Shasta Says' strips for the University of Houston's 'Daily Cougar' and the first 'Hepcats' comic book. This isn't material that can be found anywhere else, but it is material well worth hunting for.

'Hepcats' and 'Shasta Says' both star simplified anthropomorphic animals — basically humans with animal heads. Wagner started his career lampooning events at the University of Houston, using the UH's mascot, the cougar, to represent its students. (University of Texas students are depicted as longhorn cattle.) That idiosyncrasy carried over after Wagner left the 'Cougar' and UH.

Wagner's cartooning style is a familiar one — not surprising, since he admits outright it was taken from 'Bloom County' and its predecessor, 'Academia Waltz.' The characteristic one-two punch-



Martin Wagner / Double Diamond Press

line construction and the clever, broad humor will be very familiar to Berke Breathed fans.

The same people will find the sense of humor familiar; Wagner has a sense for parody, goofy dialogue, personal dynamics and bizarre plot twists, and it shows quite clearly in the early strips.

Wagner is much more self-aware and self-effacing than Breathed, however; his characters make fun of him and argue about the direction plot lines are taking. His style, too, is more detailed and finely honed than Breathed's. While the earlier 'Shasta Says' efforts are unsurprisingly somewhat crude, Wagner's interest in fine detail and finer lines grows more and more

apparent as the book progresses. The book's final installment, 'Hepcats No. 1,' contains some detailed surrealism worthy of Gerhard's 'Cerebus' backgrounds.

Wagner's main characters are college students, and his basic themes deal with college-oriented problems that are as familiar here and now as they were in Texas in the mid-'80s. From university funding cutbacks to concerns over casual sex to postgraduation panic, this is all stuff we've lived through. What makes it unique is Wagner's alternately goofy and cutting sense of humor and his well-characterized subjects.

'The Collegiate Hepcats' won't be widely available until December

— the first printing only amounted to 2,500 copies and wasn't sent to distributors. It's worth tracking down by any means, however. Breathed fans who are desperate for something less cynical and self-plagiarizing than 'Outland,' Cerebus fans who are still waiting for Dave Sim to get to the point and, above all, 'Hepcats' fans who couldn't find much of Wagner's work will all deeply appreciate this collection, which finally brings Wagner's work out into the open, where it so definitely belongs.

For information on 'Collegiate Hepcats' or other Wagner releases, call Double Diamond Press at (512) 837-5545.

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\$7,000 'El Mariachi' polished, surprising, sophisticated movie

Charles Monson The Daily Iowan

Richard Rodriguez seems to have had one main goal in filming 'El Mariachi': to defy expectations. The movie's very existence is improbable — it was put together by a first-time director for the impossible sum of \$7,000 (which would buy about a second and a half of 'Jurassic Park'), but it's almost as polished as most feature films and is certainly more sophisticated. As for the story itself, it jumps in and out of genres and through surprising plot twists with such frequency that the audience can't help but be enthralled.

The story is simple, almost slapstick: a guileless traveling guitar player is mistaken for a

onlookers instead of terror. The shoot outs seem to be distractions for them, almost sport. They elbow each other and point, like fans at a basketball game; you can almost hear them whisper to each other, "Hey, cool — someone's gonna die."

While the basic plot is clever, the truly remarkable thing about the script is Rodriguez' willingness to turn cinematic clichés on their head. There are a few predictable twists — for example, the inevitable switching of the cases, which Rodriguez may actually have included as an ironic comment on the cliché he's lampooning — but many of the details don't play out the way you expect them to. Without giving too much away, I can say that the end of the movie is truly surprising because the cavalry does not arrive in time.

All aspects of the film are done professionally, from the evocative soundtrack to the creative camera work. Makeup doesn't seem to have been much of a concern; leads Gallardo and Gomez look fresh most of the time, but the other characters are haggard and sweaty. Luckily, the lack of polish works in this case, adding to the sticky, oppressive atmosphere of the Mexican border town where the action takes place.

'El Mariachi' does have its faults. Some of the actors — notably the chunky hit man Azul, who's just a little too flabby to be truly threatening — don't work in their roles, or can't act, or both. Some of the lines are corny.

The fact that the film's in Spanish gets in the way sometimes; the subtitles are poorly done, and the translators chose to leave some of the criminals' "terms of endearment" in the original form. (I'd love to know what "cabrone" and "wey" mean. Are they terms we can print in a family newspaper?) Fortunately, you don't have to speak Spanish to appreciate lead actors Gallardo and Gomez; they're attractive, magnetic presences who manage to emote across the language barrier.

'El Mariachi' is never what you expect it to be. It slips in and out of a number of genres, fitting each one well but keeping the audience on its toes by never actually choosing a style. Whether it's a comedy, a tragedy or both, one thing is certain — by the end of the film, you won't be laughing.

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El Mariachi Director: Richard Rodriguez Screenwriter: Richard Rodriguez El Mariachi.....Carlos Gallardo Domino.....Consuelo Gomez Rating: R One word: Unsettling

murderous hit man and caught in the middle of a drug war. The movie is, in fact, a comedy at times, and a funny one at that. Rodriguez has a unique comic sensibility that mixes equal parts hyperbole and understatement; outlandish fast-forward sequences and cartoonish sound effects are mixed with mild, leisuely humor (much of which centers around animals, like the laconic pit bull and the "Tito Tortuga" acknowledgement in the credits).

Perhaps the most chilling thing about the carnage is the matter-of-factness with which it is executed and received. At one point, the hit man halfheartedly offers a compromise to the drug lord he's stalking, but they dismiss the idea on the grounds that "we might as well finish it now."

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The Hawkeyes will bring their first Big Ten win in their homecoming game against Illinois. See Section C

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Football game traffic will alter bus routes

Due to traffic congestion during the UI home football game, Iowa City Transit will alter bus routes and schedules on the day of the game. The following routes will be affected:

- Hawkeye Apartments: Westwinds buses will be combined into one route from the downtown area every hour at 30 minutes, starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m.
- Oakcrest: Outbound from the center area via South Capitol and B streets. Inbound buses on the route from Benton will be affected. Changes will begin at 8:30 a.m.
- Seventh Avenue: Buses will operate on their normal schedule. Departure from downtown at 8:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. will leave downtown at 4:30 a.m. after the hour beginning at 8:30 a.m.
- Plaen View: Outbound and inbound buses on South Capitol and B streets beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Downtown bus routes to relocate due to parade

Due to Friday's U.S. Marine Corps parade, all Iowa City and Coralville Transit buses will temporarily relocate to the Washington Street and Washington Street interchange. All bus routes arriving in downtown Iowa City will use a temporary interchange on Court Street between Clinton and Dubuque streets north of the post office. Buses will return to their normal routes on Washington Street immediately following the parade, approximately 8:30 p.m.

Performer canceled Hancher concert

Violinist and conductor Suk has undergone surgery, requiring the cancellation of the concert at Hancher Auditorium. The Hancher Box Office is mailing refund information to ticket holders.

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