

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

## Rangers directed to pull out of Somalia

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered the Army's unit of about 600 Rangers out of Somalia Tuesday, saying it reflects his decision to change the mission from a military one to an effort "to get a political settlement."

The unit had the training to participate in the now-aborted hunt for Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Clinton said the elite unit is not needed now that Marines have arrived to patrol the country's coast and since the focus is shifted away from a military-only operation.

"So right now we're in a stand-down position," Clinton told reporters during a picture-taking session at a meeting with House members.

In a statement, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the president had approved a recommendation by Defense Secretary Les Aspin that the Rangers unit be

removed "within the next few days."

Asked if the move meant he had given up the search for the fugitive warlord, Clinton said, "It means that we have 3,600 Marines coming in, many of whom have a similar capacity who will be there, and it means that right now we are engaging in a political process to see how we can resolve our mission in Somalia."

"We're pursuing negotiations to try to get a political solution, and I'm happy to say that ... we're able to fulfill our mission better

now than we have been for the last few months."

In Somalia, Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, commander of U.S. forces there, told reporters in Mogadishu he assumed that at least some of the 3,600 Marines would come ashore.

"I would assume they'll be here to take part in operations as well. I anticipate that they're here to work," he said. The Marines are not under his command yet.

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### Inside



August Strindberg's "A Dream-play" opened last weekend at UI Theatres. See review Page 6B.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### UI basketball forward Russ Millard caught drinking

Iowa basketball player Russ Millard was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at a downtown bar early Tuesday morning.



Millard, 20, was issued a citation at 12:10 a.m. at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore forward of Cedar Rapids saw action in 17 games last season, averaging 5.2 points per game. He had 64 rebounds and six blocked shots on the year.

#### Rash of local burglaries puzzles police, scares residents

A rash of burglaries east of the downtown area during the last week has many residents frightened and the Iowa City police puzzled.

Ten residences, many of them in the 600 and 700 blocks of East Washington, College and Burlington streets, have been broken into since Oct. 14. Taken were televisions, VCRs and other items. The burglaries have occurred between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m., and many were reported to have taken place during parties.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said an investigation is under way, but there are no leads in the case.

"We wish we had more information so we could tell people what to be on the lookout for," he said, "but we have nothing to go on."

Lihs said a series of burglaries such as this one is not uncommon in Iowa City.

"Just (up) until Christmas and New Year," he said. "It will make this look like nothing."

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Iowa City Police Department at 356-5275.

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On the first day of a U.N.-imposed economic embargo against Haiti's military rulers, a peasant woman carries her empty shopping basket past smoldering garbage on Port-Au-Prince's main street Tuesday. The

goal of the embargo is to compel Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to live up to the terms of the accord he signed Tuesday to allow President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to office Oct. 30.

Associated Press

### STANDOFF CONTINUES

## 1st ship stopped in Haiti blockade

Ed McCullough  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. warships stopped their first freighter Tuesday in the oil-and-arms blockade of Haiti, while a "crisis committee" of Haitian lawmakers tried to break a standoff between the army and the rest of the world.

With only 11 days left before the scheduled return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the committee was looking for a way to pass amnesty legislation that Haiti's military leaders have demanded before they step down.

So far, parliament has been unable to muster a quorum. In Washington, the Senate rejected a Republican effort to give Congress more say in sending troops to trouble spots such as Haiti.

See HAITI, Page 7A

### WORK CITED AS COMMON PROBLEM

## Undergrads struggle to graduate in 4 years

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

"The University of Iowa — 5 or 6 of the best years of your life" is the humorous message found on some students' T-shirts.

But for many students, the message is funny because it's true. The most recent graduation report, presented to the Iowa state Board of Regents a year ago, showed only 30 percent of all UI students who entered in 1985 earned their degree within four years.



The situation has probably improved since then, according to UI officials, but students across the nation are taking longer than the

four-year ideal. Nearly half of all U.S. students who complete undergraduate degrees take more than four years, according to the 1990 U.S. Census.

"I think it's getting harder for students to get done in four years," UI senior Dave Sawin said. "Having to take 15 hours a semester can get pretty hairy for anyone who's trying to work at the same time."

Sawin, a management sciences major who is taking four and a half years to graduate, said he took a

semester off because he needed to save money and was getting burned out.

"Since then I've taken a fairly light course load because I've been working 20 hours a week," he said. "I figured it wasn't so important that I got done in four years as long as I got done."

UI Provost Peter Nathan said probably about half of UI students now get their degrees within four years. Unlike the 1980s, a lack of

See STRUGGLE, Page 7A

### NEW GROUP FORMED

## UI students speak out against 'sex act' policy

Tory Brecht  
The Daily Iowan

Both speakers and sign slogans said the possibility of the Iowa state Board of Regents implementing a sex act policy at the UI is similar to the role of Big Brother in George Orwell's "1984" at a rally which drew more than 50 people to the Pentacrest Tuesday.

"This policy has strong implications of an Orwellian mandate to

monitor the presentation of any idea which could be potentially offensive to any individual," UI senior Karen Michaeli said. She was speaking in response to the regents' request for a policy requiring faculty and staff to give prior warning before showing sexually explicit materials. "The term 'sexually explicit materials' is merely a thinly veiled code phrase meaning anything having to do with lesbians, bisexuals or gays."

Members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom, a newly formed group created to oppose the guideline, said homophobia was the underlying reason the regents asked for a policy.

"We oppose it because we don't want Big Brother in our classrooms," graduate student Jean Fal-

low said. "Imposing a sexually explicit materials policy would only stifle academic freedom. Words like 'sensitivity' and 'courtesy' are used to mask homophobia."

Megan O'Connell, the teaching assistant who became a central figure in the academic freedom debate after showing a film with a scene depicting male oral sex, spoke to the crowd gathered on the lawn in front of the Old Capitol about her experience with the regents.

She said she showed the film to her students in the hope of giving them a broader base of knowledge. She said only one student complained, initially to her mother, who then called the regents, Gov. Terry Branstad and the media.

At a subsequent regents' meeting, O'Connell said, the student who complained was allowed to speak while O'Connell was silenced.

"In whose interest is the new rule intended?" she asked. "Are we trying to pander to people's parents and their tastes? Why are the regents so eager to clamp this policy down on us?"

Another TA, Natasha Lesser, said the regents underestimate the reasoning abilities of UI students.

See RALLY, Page 7A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

In reaction to the regents' request for a sex act policy for the UI, around 50 people were in attendance at a rally on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon to preserve academic freedom. Suzanne Araas Vesely, foreground, a graduate student in English and a former TA, attended her first rally since the Vietnam demonstrations over 20 years ago.

Features

# JURASSIC IOWA



DI/Olivia Ferguson

Dinosaurs and kids around the world have been changed by Robert Bakker, who argues that asteroid or not, dinos had some brain to go with their brawn. Michael Crichton and Steven Spielberg certainly listened to him — as did some local residents.

Tamara Culbertson

Special to The Daily Iowan

Dinosaurs are cool! At least, that's how Robert Bakker feels.

Bakker, considered by many to be the world's foremost authority on dinosaurs, spoke to a group of 100 teachers at First National Bank in downtown Iowa City and then to a larger, more varied audience at City High School.

Bakker was the leading consultant to Michael Crichton in the writing of "Jurassic Park" and also worked with the artists responsible for creating the special effects sculptures for the movie. From his dinosaur belt buckle to his crumpled Stetson hat, complete with "Jurassic Park" pin, Bakker's fascination with dinosaurs is evident.

Even his sense of humor revolves

around dinosaurs. On his way to Iowa City from the Cedar Rapids Airport, Bakker spied a dead animal along the side of the road.

"Oh, save the skull. Can we back up and boil that one?" he asked. "I have a bumper sticker that says 'I brake for road kill.'"

His interest in dinosaurs is something Bakker shares with children, particularly those in elementary school. He believes teachers should capitalize on this interest in the teaching of science. In

upside-down the accepted dinosaur knowledge of the last 40 to 50 years.

Bakker has played a large part in this reformation of dinosaurology. He is well-known for his controversial theories that dinosaurs were quick-witted, fleet-of-foot, nurturing, warm-blooded creatures.

In addition to his Iowa City appearances, Bakker will also be sharing his dinosaur knowledge at the 1993 Iowa Science Teachers

um in Boulder. Although he lectures heavily during the fall, he said he still makes time to go out and do gigs.

His latest project is the piecing together of an extremely rare carnivorous dinosaur known as Epanterias.

"He's a bloody big guy — just as big as a T-rex," he said. He explained that his team is currently "connecting the tail, ribs, neck, hind leg and front leg to map out the beast."

Bakker also teaches summer courses for a nonprofit science society. The students who attend these courses are mostly teachers receiving "full-immersion dinosaurology" from the world's leading dinosaur authority.

One of Bakker's main concerns is the education of children, particularly in math and science, through the use of objects rather than abstractions. To this end, he lectures frequently to science educators on the subject. He has also done numerous television specials, including a four-hour, call-in show about dinosaurs in Tokyo and several Nickelodeon programs.

Summarizing his views on science teaching, Bakker recently developed what he calls his Beavis and Butt-head critique of science education: "Philosophy sucks; dinosaurs are cool!"

"Kids are interested in dinosaurs because they're real monsters — they're spectacular, they're scary and they're real."

Robert Bakker, "dinosaurologist"

his talk Tuesday night for area teachers, Bakker emphasized the advantages of using dinosaurs in the classroom.

"Kids in the second grade are dino-literate. ... Kids are interested in dinosaurs because they're real monsters — they're spectacular, they're scary and they're real. That's why kids want to learn about them," he said.

In his presentation, Bakker talked about "the problems that dinosaurs are causing." He explained how new discoveries about dinosaurs are turning

Fall Conference in Des Moines on Thursday. He is the guest speaker at the conference, where he will address around 1,200 science teachers from the Midwest.

Before leaving Iowa City, however, Bakker plans to stop by the Coralville Reservoir Spillway and observe the fossils exposed at the site. Upon hearing the name of the town Coralville, he was surprised to learn it had indeed been named for the coral found there. "That's way cool," he said.

Bakker is currently a curator at the University of Colorado Muse-

STUDIERS, INSOMNIACS AND PLAIN OL' NIGHT PEOPLE

## Late night on the UI campus

Midterms keeping you up? You're not alone. Call them crazy, call them tired, just don't call them in the morning — these people are up all night.

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Burge Residence Hall, 2:45 a.m.: The lobby, normally loud and filled with people, is empty, but lurking elsewhere are UI students who are up studying, watching television and wandering around as well as partaking in other activities.

UI freshman Jill Kokemuller feels the nighttime is more conducive to studying.

"At night there are not as many distractions," she said. Kokemuller said she might get five hours of sleep a night, "five hours maybe — that's kind of a lot."

Kokemuller said she enjoys taking in her Burge surroundings at night.

"I like sitting here, watching the people go by and reading books," Kokemuller said.

"At night it's easier for me to study," UI freshman Ty Davis said. Davis usually goes to sleep about 3 or 4 a.m. and gets three to four hours of sleep. He sometimes naps during the day.

For junior Jennifer Gruss, night is a time for studying and relaxing.

"Night is when I do all my heavy-duty thinking," Gruss said. "I try to study, but I get sidetracked; I wander around and watch stupid TV shows."

Gruss also goes to sleep at about 3 or 4 a.m.

Freshman Carrie Alton says she is just more awake in the nocturnal hours, but she isn't always up for studying.

"I get my second burst of energy about 10:30 p.m.," she said. "I think about studying, but I usually find alternate means of entertainment."

Going to bed at 3:30 a.m. and waking up to an 8 a.m. alarm is

nothing new for Alton, who said she often naps during the day.

Alton's roommate, UI freshman Kristen West, said her sleeping habits have been affected, too.

"She's made me stay up later," West said, laughing. "I'm in bed but not sleeping before 3:30."

There is at least one upside to having a late-night roommate, West said. "I don't have to be quiet when I come in. I don't have to worry about bothering her."

One UI graduate student even blames the flood of '93 for his sleeping habits. John Chiasson attributes his current sleeping patterns to being housed in a lounge earlier in



DI/Olivia Ferguson

the semester.

"It was hard to study during the day because of the noise. I found nighttime to be the best to study," he said. "I kind of got used to it."

Chiasson said he usually gets four or five hours of sleep, usually going to bed around 4 or 5 a.m.

However, most of these students said they do not rely on pop, coffee,

"I have a dream all of us night studiers will graduate with high GPAs and a job. Then we can get some sleep."

Ty Davis, sleepless UI freshman

pills, cigarettes or other artificial means to keep them awake.

Alton said, "I'm definitely a night person; I've always been this way."

Other students, though, are simply trying to manage their class

load.

Though junior Michael Harris is not up until dawn, he said he only manages to get around four hours of sleep nightly because of his 7:30 a.m. class. Harris, who goes to sleep about 1:30 or 2 a.m., said he could not complete his studying if he were to sleep more.

Chiasson said he even sees a comradeship among nocturnal students.

"There are a lot of night people. There's kind of a big clique of us," he said. "You live differently; your social life is different. A lot of people don't understand."

Davis occasionally drinks coffee but says he doesn't depend on it.

"I'm probably an insomniac," he said. "If I could go to bed, I would," Chiasson said. "Once you get used to it, you keep it that way."

Monitoring the Burge front desk until dawn on Tuesdays and Thursdays is UI sophomore Bill Krahl. He said there are usually a lot of people in the lobby area until about 3 a.m.

"There's a lot of studying and screwing around," he said. Krahl said there were more people up during midterms, and he saw a decrease when Mayflower opened.

UI security guard Mike Hanks said things calm down after 2 a.m. on weekdays.

"During the week, it's not bad after 2 a.m. — things slow way down, it even gets boring," he said.

Hanks, a guard for the dorms and academic buildings, said that during the week those students who are up are usually studying. He said the buildings are safe during the night.

To late-night studiers everywhere, Davis offered some words of comfort.

"For all nocturnal studiers out there, don't feel lonely; there are more than you imagine," he said. "I have a dream all of us night studiers will graduate with high GPAs and a job. Then we can get some sleep."

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## Metro & Iowa

### TUITION INCREASE OPPOSED

# UISA: Take an early bus ride to take on Board of Regents

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association is providing a bus for students to take to Tuesday's Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls and is calling for all students to come and support lowering the proposed tuition increase.

Matt Ashford, UI director for United Students of Iowa, said at Tuesday's UISA meeting that he's expecting a good turnout for the 6:45 a.m. departure.

"I've called hundreds of people," he said. "I expect to see the regents come down considerably in numbers, and I hope to get down to the Higher Education Price Index of 3.4 percent."

UISA President John Gardner

said this is the first time reaching the HEPI level has even looked possible.

"It's a bit of a dreary business dealing with tuition. ... I have to say the first thing that has cheered me up since this whole tuition war started is the possible reality of the 4.0," he said. "I've talked to the regents on the phone and I've talked to the governor's office, and I've gotten the idea the governor himself opposes the increases."

According to the governor's office, Gardner said, Gov. Terry Branstad called regents President Marvin Berenstein Tuesday night to discuss lowering the proposed tuition increase.

The three state universities have been allotted a total of five minutes to present their views at today's

meeting, according to UISA Vice President Micah Hobart.

He said this is their last chance.

"We have five minutes of time allocated, which is kind of pathetic. This is an issue that warrants time for students. We need to be heard," Hobart said. "It will be over after this."

Hobart said the UISA now has 1,000 signatures against tuition increase.

Three senators in addition to Gardner and Hobart said they plan to attend the meeting.

In other business, it was announced that Class III student groups' budget contracts are now available and can be picked up in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities in the Union.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS

# Thinking of graduate studies? 61-school fair to be held today

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

This is the time of year many juniors and seniors start thinking about where they want to go after they receive their undergraduate degrees. An event being held today may help to make that decision easier.

The Fifth Annual Graduate and Professional Schools Fair is being held in the Union Main Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from 61 schools with graduate programs in business, health and medicine, law and public affairs will be on hand to talk with students about their schools.

"It's an opportunity once a year for primarily juniors and seniors to meet with representatives and

learn a little more about educational opportunities beyond the undergraduate degree," said Jim Seyfer, program associate for the UI Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education.

In the area of health, Seyfer said, representatives from schools such as the UI and other dentistry, optometry, chiropractic and preventive medicine schools around the country will be on hand.

In business, the UI and schools in Kansas and Minnesota will be among those represented.

"Specialized" schools attending the fair include the California Institute of Technology and the UI urban and regional planning department.

"What's so special is having so

many together at one time in the center of campus," Seyfer said. "Even if graduate school is several years down the road, it doesn't hurt to start learning about it."

In addition to the graduate school fair, a panel of UI staff answered questions about references, essays, finances, testing and other graduate school admissions topics on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, a law school admissions program was held to discuss the requirements for applying to and succeeding in law school.

Seyfer said the law school program was added this year in an effort to broaden the services for graduating students.

"We added the law school program to try to promote it a little more," he said.

### SCHNOOR OFFERS TO MEDIATE

# Faculty to defend stance on policy

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

UI Faculty Senate President Jerold Schnoor is prepared to be the mediator between the faculty and the Iowa state Board of Regents, but he told Faculty Council members Tuesday there is no way of knowing what the outcome will be.

At issue is a policy that would require faculty members to notify students when their classroom presentations may be sexually explicit.

The regents requested in February that all three state universities adopt policies of this nature after two separate incidents at the UI where students felt they were forced to view offensive presentations.

Schnoor said he will attend the regents' meeting today to explain the discussion the Faculty Senate had before deciding to postpone further action indefinitely.

"I don't honestly know what's

going to happen," he said.

In other business, the Council approved a revised draft of the fee shifting policy after lengthy discussion.

The policy outlines cases in which faculty members can have their legal fees paid after going through the UI's grievance process.

Sheldon Kurtz, chairman of the Faculty Council Rules and Bylaws Committee which wrote the report, said the current draft allows more cases in which the UI would pick up the legal tab.

"We have provided a significant expansion of cases in which fee shifting is permitted," he said.

Under the revised policy, faculty members could have their legal fees paid if a judicial committee decides in favor of a faculty member challenging the denial of tenure on the basis of violation of a UI obligation, improper reason, improper procedure or unfair impediment.

Fee shifting for cases dealing

with challenging denial of tenure that are based on whether the faculty member has a clearly adequate record of achievement is more complicated.

Kurtz said legal fees would be paid in this instance only if faculty members' peer groups have initially voted in their favor.

If this policy is approved, Peg Burke, UI associate professor of physical education, said it will be an impediment to the grievance process.

"This just sets up another hoop that the faculty member has to jump through," she said.

The Council also heard a report from UI Ombudsperson Nancy Hauserman.

She told Council members her goal is to make the office of the ombudsperson more well-known.

"I am really surprised at the number of people who don't know the office exists," Hauserman said. "I am making an asserted effort to meet as many people as I can."

# Women sought for science fields

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

A program to help spark young women's interests in math and science and to support UI faculty and students already in these fields will soon become a reality at the UI.

A need for the Women in Science and Engineering program was recognized by several UI faculty members due to the small number of women in the fields of science and engineering, said Gerene Denning, UI Department of Internal Medicine assistant research scientist.

"Over the past few years a number of problems have come to people's attention," she said. "We decided it is necessary to get a program coordinated that deals with these problems."

At the UI, there are nine departments in science, engineering and math that have no women faculty, Denning said. Part of the reason for low numbers in these departments and their graduate

programs is that math and science are not encouraged for women in American culture, she said.

Although WISE is still in the planning stages, Provost Peter Nathan said the program will concentrate on increasing the number of women choosing to enter math, science and engineering majors. It will also focus on providing support for women already working in science and engineering at the UI. Creating outreach programs for students in the Iowa City Community School District is another goal of the program, he said.

"Society for years has been telling little girls that they shouldn't like math and science," Nathan said. "That is ridiculous. They are perfectly as able to become mathematicians or scientists as men."

Currently, an advisory committee comprising a UI faculty member, an Iowa City community member, a UI student and a UI administrator is being formed. A search is also under way for a

part-time program director.

Dean of the College of Engineering Richard Miller considers WISE a benefit to the engineering program.

"I hope this will influence women to enter engineering," he said. "Engineering has not been a field that many women have entered in the past."

The idea for the program came from a Committee on Institute Cooperation conference where Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago met to exchange ideas last November, Denning said. The University of Michigan and Purdue University both have WISE programs.

Nathan said schools across the nation need more effective methods of encouraging women to enter the sciences.

"We're not attracting enough women into science, math and engineering," he said. "Every research university needs to go that extra mile to attract women to these fields."

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# UNI teacher jailed for prostitution

**Associated Press**  
**DES MOINES** — A former University of Northern Iowa instructor was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail and three years probation for prostitution and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.  
 Alfred Pelham pleaded guilty in early September to three counts of prostitution. He was sentenced in

Polk County District Court.  
 In the plea, the former marketing instructor said he videotaped models sent to his room by an out-call service and that he offered the women money in exchange for sex.  
 Assistant Polk County Attorney Steve Foritano said Pelham was sentenced to one year in jail for each of the three prostitution

charges. The judge suspended all but 10 days of each one-year term.  
 Pelham also pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.  
 Des Moines police said Pelham videotaped a 16-year-old girl in various stages of undress at a Des Moines motel last winter.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Ronald L. Weble**, 40, 36B Meadowbrook Trailer Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. on Oct. 18 at 4:27 p.m.  
**Danny D. Holstad**, 26, 962 Westside Drive, was charged with driving under suspension and failure to file an SR 22 form at 800 S. Riverside Drive on Oct. 18 at 4:59 p.m.  
**Kristen S. Evans**, 26, 2018 1 St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fleetway Stores, 655 Highway 6 Bypass, on Oct. 18 at 9:08 a.m.  
**Brian K. Jackson**, 19, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 21, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 19 at 1 a.m.  
**Edward I. Ney**, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 21, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que

Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 19 at 1 a.m.  
**Stephanie L. Alt**, 20, 406 Gilbert St., Apt. 935, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 19 at 12:15 a.m.  
**Jason M. Egger**, 19, N10 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 19 at 1 a.m.  
**Daniel M. Adams**, 19, 100 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 19 at 1 a.m.  
**James M. Fekencak**, 19, 100 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 19 at 1 a.m.  
**Nile A. Smith**, 49, 504 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication in

the 500 block of South Gilbert Street on Oct. 19 at 12:07 a.m.  
 Compiled by Rima Vesely

### COURTS

**Magistrate**  
**Keeping a disorderly house** — Cory M. Johnson, 711 E. Burlington St., fined \$50.  
**Open container** — Douglas A. Harms, 4130 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.  
**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**  
**District**  
**Fourth-degree theft** — Richard A. Westmoreland, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.  
 Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

## CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a midweek worship at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Hillcrest Bible study in room E12 of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 9 p.m.
- **International Writing Program** will sponsor a reading by Kanchana Vgbabet and other authors from the program at Grassroots Books, 315 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.
- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., an "Assertiveness Training Workshop for Women" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and "Connecting Through Move-

- ment: A Bodywork and Breathing Workshop for Women" at 5:30 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.
- **Iowa City Zen Center** will hold introductory meditation and instruction at 226 S. Johnson St. (upper apartment) at 7:30 p.m.
- **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a literature table on the Pentacrest from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- phony: Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" in a concert presentation, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Dan McGroarty of the UI International Center discussing "Russia and the Free Market," noon; *Voices in the Family*, a live national call-in program addressing "Talking to Children about Religion," 7 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Mr. Crispy," 9 p.m. to midnight.

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## Nation & World

### CALLS FOR LENIN'S BURIAL

# Moscow mayor asks to move grave sites

Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lenin, Stalin and dozens of other Communist luminaries were served notice Tuesday by Moscow's mayor, who wants them out of their Red Square resting places.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov requested President Boris Yeltsin approve moving the bodies. His once-unthinkable proposal represents an assault on the holiest of communism's relics, all buried along the Kremlin wall except for Vladimir Lenin.

The mummified remains of the Soviet founder have been on display under glass for decades inside the red marble-and-granite mausoleum built on Josef Stalin's orders a few steps from the wall.

Lenin, whom generations of children were taught to revere and whose brain is preserved for scientific study, remained untouchable even when anti-Communist mobs toppled Soviet monuments after the failed 1991 Soviet coup.

Among Communist heroes buried amid the spruce trees behind Lenin's tomb are former Soviet leaders, cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin and American journalist John Reed, author of "Ten Days That Shook the World."

The bodies of about 500 revolutionaries killed during the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution also line the red-brick Kremlin wall.

"There is a serious problem here. Red Square has been turned into a cemetery, and it shouldn't remain that," said Anatoly Krasikov, a spokesman for Yeltsin. "Some believe that not only Lenin but all those buried beneath the Kremlin wall should be buried in accordance with their relatives' will."

Krasikov declined to say how Yeltsin would respond to Luzhkov's request.

Momentum has been building for Lenin's removal since Yeltsin earlier this month crushed an uprising by Communists, nationalists and

other hard-liners who often marched beneath Lenin posters and red Soviet banners.

The government on Oct. 6 withdrew the goose-stepping ceremonial guards from outside Lenin's tomb, where his body has been on display since his death in 1924.

It also announced it would close the Lenin Museum from its red-brick building near Red Square to make room for the new parliament to be elected in December.

Stalin made Lenin's mausoleum a major symbol of Soviet power. For decades, Soviet leaders stood atop the tomb with their Communist brethren and reviewed soldiers and workers on important holidays. Kremlinologists carefully studied the line-up to see who was in and out of the hierarchy.

Stalin briefly shared the mausoleum with Lenin, until his body was removed on an October night in 1961 and buried nearby.

It was not clear what would happen to the mausoleum if Lenin is removed.

Luzhkov, in a letter read to the Associated Press by the head of his legal department, Sergei Dontsov, complained about the graves' gloomy effect on Red Square.

"A place of grief and mourning can't be used for celebrations and parades," he said. "The architectural integrity of Red Square also has been harmed by turning it into a burial site."

Luzhkov suggested that all the bodies except Lenin's be buried at Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery or other places preferred by relatives.

Yeltsin, Luzhkov and others say Lenin wanted to be buried in St. Petersburg near his mother, but some scholars say there is no such evidence.

"Yes, in principle, Lenin favored burial or cremation, but he never applied it to himself," Vladimir Melnichenko, director of the Lenin Museum, told the newspaper *Rossiiskaya Gazeta* in an article published Tuesday.



Associated Press

A Russian woman places flowers at the grave of Maria Ulyanova, Lenin's mother, at a cemetery in St. Petersburg several weeks ago. Some say Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union, wanted to be buried next to his mother. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov asked the government Tuesday to remove Lenin's body from Moscow's Red Square mausoleum.

# Clinton threatens Serbs with NATO air strikes

George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is warning Serb leaders in unusually strong terms that they risk air strikes by NATO war planes if the shelling of Sarajevo persists.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher made the U.S. position clear in a note to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic following the worst Serb shelling of Sarajevo in months.

"We've seen an escalation of violence within the last several days that is the source of very great concern to the United States," State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said shortly after Christopher's message was sent.

At least 10 people were killed and 57 wounded in Sarajevo over the weekend, most of them Saturday, officials said.

NATO warplanes, including two U.S. Air Force A-10 ground attack planes, roared low over a contested central Bosnian town Monday, a day after fighters made a similar show of force over the hills ringing Sarajevo.

U.S. officials said Christopher's message reminded Milosevic that NATO resolutions calling for air strikes, if needed, to defend Sarajevo were still in effect.

But NATO has never made clear what provocations would prompt NATO military action. In addition, any such move would require the prior approval of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and a meeting of NATO ambassadors.

McCurry said the U.S. concern was compounded when Serbs prevented international relief supplies from reaching the Bosnian town of Banja Luka.

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**CLINTON TRIES TO EASE TENSIONS**

# Congress objects to raising taxes for NAFTA

Nancy Benac  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with new worries about the North American Free Trade Agreement, President Clinton sought Tuesday to work around congressional objections to paying for it with a \$2.5 billion tax increase.

"There are still some practical things to work out," Clinton said of the administration's plan to replace federal money lost under NAFTA with increased fees on international airline and cruise tickets and higher rail and truck fees.

Some conservative House Republicans are threatening to withdraw support for the three-nation trade agreement unless the administration drops its plans to raise international transportation taxes.

A battle over taxes related to NAFTA is just what the administration doesn't need at a time when it already faces strong opposition to the trade pact from organized labor and some top congressional Democrats.

The increased taxes would offset money lost when NAFTA wipes out most tariffs and other barriers to trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Tariff reductions would deprive the U.S. government of about \$400 million a year over the next five years.

"We will have to work through the whole issue of how we deal with the fact that if we pass NAFTA we have to reduce tariffs," Clinton said as he met with a group of undecided House members. "That's a \$2.5 billion tax on American consumers ... that we will reduce.



Associated Press

President Clinton, looking for votes for NAFTA, meets with Democratic and Republican members of Congress Tuesday. Attending the meeting are, from left, Reps. Jay Dickey, R-Ark.; Peter King, R-N.Y.; and Edward Markey, D-Mass.

Under our budget laws, that has to be replaced in some way."

U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, said the administration wants to double the fee charged on rail transport across international lines to \$15 per crossing. The \$5 fee on airline and ocean liner tickets and on commercial trucking movements across the Mexican and Canadian borders would be doubled to \$10, Kantor said.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the administration thinks it can raise the money it needs while holding the increase in

the air, sea and truck fee to \$2.50.

Myers insisted that congressional opposition to the tax increase was "a relatively small piece of NAFTA and a problem that we think we can solve."

Kantor sounded much the same chord, saying the administration was in a "negotiating process" with Congress and open to compromise.

"We'll come up with a consensus approach to paying for the small loss in revenue," Kantor said. "Members may have even better or modified options that we're more than happy to look at. This is a difficult problem. We have a difficult budget situation."

Rep. Dick Armey, a Texas conservative who is among House Republicans who support NAFTA, said the tax issue was "not a problem, the president created."

"We will resolve this relatively small problem," Armey said. "It really is a cleanup issue."

A vote in the House, where the agreement will be the hardest to pass, has been set for Nov. 17.

Clinton met with wavering lawmakers a day after conservative Republicans raised objections to higher taxes linked to NAFTA. In a letter originated by Rep. Thomas Ewing, R-Ill., and including Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., among the signers, the lawmakers said:

"It would be difficult for many of us to support a NAFTA which includes tax increases. While revenue from the increased economic activity generated from the NAFTA should be more than enough to offset any lost tariff revenue, if an offset is needed we should cut spending rather than raise taxes."

The Air Transport Association, which represents domestic airlines, sent Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a letter warning that doubling the fees would violate international aviation treaties because the fees would be "far in excess of the cost of providing customs services."

# Brain protein discovery may block fat cravings

Associated Press

without suppressing appetite.

MILWAUKEE — Researchers have found one natural brain protein that triggers cravings for fatty food and a second that blocks the desire, raising hopes for new drugs that could curb weight gain

Drug companies already are rushing to take advantage of the discoveries, which could lead to drugs that block fat cravings without interfering with the desire for protein and carbohydrates, the researchers said.

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## Clinton to hold talks with Yeltsin

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton hopes to hold summit talks with Boris Yeltsin in Moscow next year to reinforce U.S. support for the Russian president's economic and political programs, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

Preparations will be made by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is leaving today on a five-country trip that will take him to Moscow Friday and Saturday.

Clinton called Christopher to the White House on Tuesday to discuss the trip and the one he himself hopes to make next year, said the official, who briefed reporters at the State Department on condition of anonymity.

The Russian leader has just weathered a coup attempt by hard-liners in parliament during which he had unqualified U.S. support.

Clinton met with Yeltsin in Vancouver, Canada, in April and promised him \$1.6 billion in American aid, including direct grants and credits for the purchase of food and other goods.

On another issue, the official said Christopher would voice U.S. disapproval of Russia's dumping of hundreds of tons of nuclear waste into the Sea of Japan last weekend.

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## SOMALIA

Continued from Page 1A

An earlier White House statement said that, with the Marines now in place on ships off the Somali coast, "the president has approved the recommendation of the secretary of defense that U.S. Army Special Operations Command elements (Rangers) be returned to the United States within the next few days."

The White House portrayed the move as part of the administration's effort to change the focus of U.S. involvement in Somalia.

"We've shifted the focus of the mission there from security to the political track, with some success I think," Myers told reporters.

She said that special U.S. envoy Robert Oakley was "making good progress."

Clinton earlier this month announced that he was beefing up the total U.S. force in Somalia from 4,700 to over 10,000 troops — but only as a prelude to withdrawing all the forces by March 31.

"This rotation of forces is part of the overall deployment that the president ordered to ensure that U.S. forces in Somalia are fully

protected," said the White House statement.

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the decision to withdraw the Rangers had no connection with the release last week of Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, the helicopter pilot who was shot down but later released by Somalia.

"It reflects developments on the ground," the official said. "It's a confidence-building move."

Clinton's decision not to pull all U.S. forces out of Somalia was challenged by some in Congress, who wanted the troops withdrawn more quickly.

However, the Senate last week endorsed Clinton's six-month timetable.

There are currently about 600 Rangers in Somalia. The administration sent an initial contingent of 400 Army Rangers to Mogadishu. They began arriving there Aug. 26.

Rangers are light infantry trained to conduct special military operations in all types of terrain and weather. The Pentagon initially denied that the Rangers were



Associated Press

A group of young Somalis chants anti-American slogans while sitting atop the burned-out hulk of a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter Tuesday in Mogadishu. The helicopter was one of two shot down during a fire fight with Somali guerrillas on Oct. 3, in which, according to Aidid spokesmen, 300 Somalis were killed along with 18 U.S. servicemen and one Malaysian peacekeeper.

sent to try to capture Aidid, but the Rangers' specialized training includes "snatch" missions against political targets.

The initial unit of 400 Rangers were sent from Fort Benning, Ga.

## HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

More battles loomed over amendments proposed by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to require congressional authorization for the use of the military in Haiti and Bosnia.

The proposals reflect a widespread perception in Congress that Clinton has failed to articulate a clear plan for dealing with problems in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Somalia and Haiti.

A U.S. Navy frigate stopped a Belize-flagged ship Tuesday afternoon. The ship was allowed to proceed after inspectors boarded it and found it was carrying cement, an item not prohibited under the embargo.

"No contraband, no problems, so it was a successful, safe boarding," said Cmdr. Peter Squicciarini, the commanding officer of the Caron, a destroyer taking part in the blockade.

The six Navy warships involved in the blockade moved to 3 miles off Haiti's coast. They stood out

clearly on the horizon, their gray superstructure and high decks visible through the Caribbean haze.

"We think visibility is important," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger told reporters.

The ships' presence is intended to send "a very clear message to the military authorities ... of our determination to see this through," he said.

Besides the Navy ships, the flotilla includes at least 10 Coast Guard vessels, a French frigate, two Canadian destroyers and a supply ship, and an Argentine navy corvette. The ships are supported by Navy and Coast Guard aircraft.

The effect of the embargo probably won't be felt for some time; Haiti laid in an estimated three- to six-month stockpile of gasoline before the embargo took effect. But with no further supplies coming in, Haiti's fragile economy, already the poorest in the hemisphere, could disintegrate.

A U.N.-sponsored agreement for returning Aristide and restoring

democratic rule was signed last July by Aristide and army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. Both did so reluctantly and under international pressure, including sanctions that were lifted after the plan was signed.

The plan broke down last week when Cedras and other officers

refused to step down and an unruly crowd turned back a U.S. ship carrying noncombatant troops called for under the U.N. agreement.

Cedras has said he won't resign until parliament passes legislation granting amnesty to people accused of political crimes since the 1991 coup.

## BUTANE

Continued from Page 1A

"There is considerably more use than what we're seeing in the emergency room. Butane is a little bit uncommon," he said. "It's easily inhaled and readily absorbed in the respiratory system, and it becomes systematically distributed throughout the body."

How a person is affected depends on how big a space the fumes are inhaled in, the air currents, the temperature of the liquid butane, how deeply a person inhales, the size of the person and the length of

exposure to the butane, Hoss said.

"In low dose, it has the central nervous system effect of mild euphoria," he said. "The downside is that it has the gastrointestinal effects of vomiting and nausea. In higher doses, it can cause the loss of consciousness and a deep coma."

"Butane can sensitize the heart to cause sudden death related to rhythm disturbances. A normal heart rate is 60 to 80 beats per minute. It can cause a heart to fibrillate or it can cause slow heart rhythms to the point of cardiac standstill."

## STRUGGLE

Continued from Page 1A

available courses isn't part of the problem, Nathan said.

"I think we are now offering the courses. It's really rare for students to take more than four years because they couldn't get enough courses," he said.

James Lindberg, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts, said there are a number of structures in place to help students get the classes they need.

Besides making a sufficient number of general requirement courses available, the UI also offers early registration for students with 72 or more hours. If a graduating student needs a course to complete her or his degree, the instructor must make room unless it is physically impossible.

Lindberg said there are a number of other reasons for the longer period of undergraduate education.

"One of the most important factors is that many students are working a greater number of hours a week than is consistent with tak-

ing a full classload each semester," he said.

For most students, working is a matter of choice, Nathan said.

"Certainly there are students who have to work to put themselves through school, but I think the main reason most students work is that it's more pleasant to go to school with more money," he said.

Other things which cause students to take more than four years include changing majors, pursuing double majors, taking time off to work or travel, and taking majors with a lot of requirements or prerequisites, Nathan said.

UI sophomore Jeff Heid said it will take him at least five years to complete his music education degree.

"The music courses are so complex that it takes five years to get done, and that's taking 18 hours a semester," he said. "Since I'm working, I've been taking a lighter load so I might take even longer."

Heid doesn't feel the program should be restructured to take less

time.

"That would compromise the quality of the program. It kind of stinks that I'll be stuck here five years, but if it wasn't a good program, I wouldn't be here," he said.

While many factors are not related to the educational structure of the UI, the perception that it takes more than four years to get a degree may have an effect on enrollment, Nathan said. Many private schools are beginning to emphasize the fact that their students are more likely to graduate in four years than those at public universities.

But those colleges are usually more selective with their admissions standards, Nathan said.

"If we limited the students to those with good high-school grade point averages and high test scores, we could get more out of here in four years, too," he said. "But I don't think the people of Iowa want us to do that."

Thursday: out in four years or less. Friday: developing a three-year program.

## RALLY

Continued from Page 1A

"These students are intelligent," Lesser said. "The rhetoric by the regents saying that teaching assistants are showing their political ideas down students' throats shows they don't think students are smart enough to decide for themselves."

Josiane Peltier, a member of the Campaign for Academic Freedom, said a petition urging the regents to vote down the policy has received more than 800 signatures.

The Graduate Student Senate passed a resolution at its meeting

Oct. 13 insisting the regents and the UI administration not impose any policy governing the classroom use of sexually explicit materials.

In the resolution, the GSS said the policy would single out and stigmatize issues of sexuality but not issues such as racism, sexism and violence. It also stated that a sex act policy would sanction and legitimize homophobia and intolerance on campus.

French Professor Charles Altman said the very people who are supposed to be protecting teachers' freedom are trying to take it away.

"We now find this university's freedom of inquiry challenged by the very officials who are charged with protecting them," he said.

Lesser, who teaches Interpretation of Literature, was angry the regents would even consider a policy restricting TAS.

"I think it's appalling that they would clamp down on intellectual inquiry," she said. "It's part of being an educated person. I told my students it is important to understand other people's lives."

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"For all nocturnal studiers out there, don't feel lonely, there are more than you imagine. I have a dream all of us night studiers will graduate with high GPAs and a job. Then we can get some sleep."

UI freshman Ty Davis

commenting on the nocturnal meanderings of UI students

## GENERATION LABELING

### What's next for the 'X'?

Are we truly children of the '80s, in search of money for nothing and kicks for free? Most of us probably had MTV in our homes and religiously listened to a top 40 countdown. We saw, modeled and accepted (to varying degrees) the roles that media and society found appropriate. Yet how many of us questioned the transformation, and what occurred to those who did?

We have been labeled the "X" generation (meaning unknown). It has also been said that we mask our true emo-

*We have been labeled the "X" generation (meaning unknown). It has also been said that we mask our true emotions and lack self-confidence. Is it possible that we've really learned to hide behind a self-constructed facade?*

tions and lack self-confidence. Is it possible that we've really learned to hide behind a self-constructed facade? Or are such comments simply "talking 'bout our generation" for mere sport?

Do we deserve such criticism? Maybe on average, during the course of a week (especially on weekends), you do witness packs of club / bar groupies on a quest for personal enlightenment and fun. Or, maybe they're just going out to get wasted — an experience which has been credited with allowing us the ability of discovering self. It's been explained as a way of relaxing, escaping inhibitions and becoming natural.

But there's a problem here. What's supposed to be so natural about drinking until one is sick, lacking the confidence to approach another person or hiding behind the idea that your brew makes you a more interesting person?

When questions like this arise, for some strange reason, a few lines from the song / movie "Mahogany" come to mind. In this movie Diana Ross, after giving up everything for her man, sings:

"Do you know where you're going to?  
Do you like the things that life is showing you.  
Where are you going to, do you know?"

These words are very thought-provoking, especially when you can't seem to find an answer. Are such thoughts of importance to us? We are just having fun, like the generations before us — so where's the problem?

The problem seems to lie in the images we have accepted for ourselves. We may not want to believe it, but each time we turn on the TV, buy a magazine, listen to a tape and act in a certain manner portrayed therein, we're only reinforcing the stereotype of the "X."

Have you stopped to listen to the lyrics of a song lately? If it's not one thing then it's another: Sexual conquest is now supposed to determine your self-worth? Music provides important commentary on life and society. Censoring music is not the answer; yet, when one is defined as "A Rump Shaker," explains all the things she would do "If" or screams about "Jeremy" (a kid who committed suicide), what are the songs trying to say about us?

When will we stop listening to the music of the pied piper of the day? When will we once again completely accept ourselves, instead of concentrating on minor imperfections which afflict us all?

H. Fields Grenée  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Complaints from apathetic slackers ludicrous

To the Editor:

I'd like to express how appalled I was at the horrifically low turnout at the Oct. 18 rally against the proposed tuition increases. What is going on here? Does no one at this university give a damn that (once again) students may be submitted to a tuition increase far beyond the Higher Education Price Index (particularly out-of-state, law and pharmacy students)? Does no one give a damn about the recent allegations concerning the funding of nonexistent faculty positions or the \$35,000 in unaccountable equipment?

Apparently I and about 40 others are the only ones who give a damn, who want answers explaining this garbage, and who want the regents to act appropriately and responsibly to ensure other actions are taken

against such disgusting misuse of money besides skyrocketing student tuition.

All I have heard lately is a lot of complaints about Mr. Gardner, Mr. Hobart and the rest of student government, complaints about how they are self-serving and inattentive to students' needs. I for one applaud their investigations and revelations as to where our money has been going and their efforts to finally put a stop to it.

On the same note, I'd like to express my disgust for the current crop of apathetic slackers-cum-students, many of whom will no doubt be sitting around and bitching, should the proposed tuition increases be approved. Great show of support, you bums.

L.M. Seedorff  
Iowa City

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

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• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

## BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

### Have strides been made against stereotyping?



Another homecoming is over and (at the risk of provoking a fire storm of letters from irate Hawk fans) we still have something to feel good about, however — right? Our school took a stand against racial stereotyping and banned negative depiction of Chief Illiniwek, the mascot of the University of Illinois. Thus, while we may have gotten our butts kicked on the field, we are still scooping up the brownie points off the field. Or are we?

First, let me say that any modest step toward racial fairness is something to celebrate. I am, however, less self-congratulatory when it comes to doing the "politically correct" thing; making such small gestures often becomes an end in itself rather than a promising beginning point. We did still go ahead and play Illinois, after all — both teams, both universities and the town of Iowa City made a fair amount of money during the day. We will still continue playing other schools who use American Indian mascots — our moral superiority as a college community stops at our pocketbooks, apparently. While we have done something good and decent, it is only a first step to equitable treatment.

One only need look at the UI's track record in recruiting and retaining American Indian students to know that its policies are inconsistent at best. While recruitment policies are fair, with some efforts made to locate and attract talented American Indian undergraduate and graduate students, little effort is exerted to keep these students in school. Scholarships are extended, then withdrawn. Assistantships are awarded, then denied. Scholastic assistance for at-risk students (for example, those trained in poorly funded and inadequately staffed reservation schools) is hit and miss. Thus, the dropout rate among American Indian students is far higher than average. Many older American Indian students currently in attendance here at the UI have protested this treatment by refusing to cooperate with recruiting staff;

until conditions improve, they cannot endorse the UI as an institution which responds to American Indian needs.

"But," you say, "what about our Native American Studies Program? Doesn't that prove that the UI cares about American Indians and cultural diversity?" Yes and no. It's a brand-new program which purports to give undergraduates exposure to a smattering of American Indian religion, literature and culture while they work toward a minor. It may give more people a more systematic approach to the study of a marginalized people; it can also point the curious in promising research directions once they have completed their minor. Finally, the addition of the Native American Studies Program to the UI's course offerings may be a hopeful sign that people in positions of authority are beginning to take it seriously as a legitimate academic endeavor. These are the things that weigh in its favor.

The program, like any new program, has some shortcomings as well and time will tell whether they will be resolved. First, there is the problem of staffing. Most, if not all, of the professors who teach in the program are dual-assigned; that means that they have teaching and staff responsibilities to at least two departments. This makes them among the most overworked and underappreciated professors on campus.

Second, some departments do not even employ a full-time faculty member who can be assigned to support the new program. In these departments, people leave their specialty fields to teach something for which they have little training. Their hearts are in the right places, but they lack expertise.

Third, there is the problem of the minor itself. The diversity of North American languages and lifestyles can only be examined briefly within the parameters of a minor. Yet, without a full-time staff to carry the teaching load of a major, students who have a burning interest in Native American studies will have only a narrow selection of courses from which to choose.

Further, many American Indian students have complained that this is the only Native

American studies program in the United States which does not employ American Indians. While I would not argue that only American Indians can teach American Indian subjects (that's another column for another day), there are numerous points of view which can and should be addressed — unless we are careful, we are at risk of squelching the very diversity of viewpoints that we seek to embrace.

Finally, judging from the course titles, the Native American Studies Program tends to teach indigenous cultures with a periphrastic Anglo-European concepts and assumptions which make nonsense out of our understandings of American Indian cultures. One cannot, for example, sever American Indian history from religion and / or literature and hope to make sense of the whole. Nor can one necessarily employ the same epistemology or methodology that applies to "Western" culture. By breaking apart things that are unitary, by teaching them in ways that do no justice to the sacredness or the pragmatic sense of the matter, we risk turning a well-intentioned gesture into an erroneous charade.

By now, it's clear that I think that the UI has a long way to go in developing an informed multicultural community. Unfortunately, the ban didn't add to our sum of information about another culture, nor did it encourage reflection on why such stereotyping might be injurious. It didn't resolve any of the larger problems that exist for American Indians on this campus. We can ban American Indian Halloween costumes until hell freezes over, but if we do not educate people about why the defamation and negative categorization of other human beings works a moral harm on the world community, what have we gained?

In sum, I am not so sure that we can all feel good about our banning of depiction of racial stereotypes during homecoming. We can, perhaps, look to it as a small step in the right direction, but there are larger problems to be addressed. Until we do something about those larger problems, gestures such as the ban seem pitifully small.

Bridgett Williams' column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## GREG STUMP



## JESSICA FLAMMANG

### Selfishness causing many to miss life's message



It may be strange to imagine, but sometimes the most enormous sadness can lead to immeasurable happiness. The other day, as I was rushing through this fast-paced world like every other college student around me, I hardly stopped to look up. All I could think about were my midterms, my term paper, my newspaper deadline, when I would go home next — but my pace was broken for a taste of peace. I had a monumental slice of humanity given to me by a person whom many would consider the slime of society. A homeless man sang me a song about peace, all the time smiling, for what he had truly outweighed what I did.

Dressed in worn Guatemalan overalls and ancient shoes, this man held the secret to life not in his hands but in his heart, and that very day he taught it to me as I will teach it to you — he sang about peace and happiness and how it must come from within. I learned that what he possessed inside was of far more significance than what I was worrying about. His message gave me peace and perspective. A genuinely altruistic message made me stop to wonder how I could place such importance on a new pair of Birkenstocks, a party or the stains on a mattress that was used by someone else. This man knew what was really important and what made a smile last — it certainly wasn't having the coolest Birks around town.

I stopped to think and realized that happiness must come from within, and that society is moving so fast that the word "within" is becoming taboo. Everyone seems to think that they are "without," and they work to achieve their niche in what they think is "within." However, to them "within" is only within the realm of societal significance. To the man I met, "within" was an inner euphoria, satisfaction and success

*The real scum are members of society who find prosperity in material possessions, peace in punishment and perspective in power. What irks me most is the underlying subject that I'm speaking of — that of the selfishness in today's society.*

— values the rest of us work a lifetime to achieve and never do. That day, I realized the scope of the definition of "within," and surprisingly, it was exactly that, inside me, within. All this because I stopped to listen to a man who is stereotyped to be one of society's pitfalls or "scum on the street."

The real scum are members of society who find prosperity in material possessions, peace in punishment and perspective in power. What irks me most is the underlying subject that I'm speaking of — that of the selfishness in today's society.

For an applicable example, let me use what just happened to me today. A roommate of mine called to get her mattress changed, and when they came to take it away, she asked what they did with all of the furniture that we had taken away. It shocked me to hear that 100 percent of it is "discarded." What is the meaning of such a word?

It's only being discarded from those members of society who are deemed worthy of such "pleasures." These are not pleasures that should be discarded if not put to use by the productive part of society.

And now we've reached the heart of the issue — the selfishness and greed inside of us all. In the beginning of my account, I found myself too greedy to stop and use my time to listen to a message that changed my outlook. All of us are too selfish to take our time to give to the needy what we don't even think is good enough to use. The moral reality is that in many ways they have much more than we do already because they don't place such significance on materialism and time as we do.

It has been said "Look at the birds who soar in the sky, God gave them nothing, yet they can fly." That is how the people of this generation should operate. We need to redirect the importance placed on clothes and money to where it should be: in the heart of every human being willing and wanting to help all uphold one another. Nothing is most definitely more, as a unique individual proved to me. And what a beautiful nothing it is.

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

GUEST OPINION

# Accusations, generalizations about football players unfounded

This letter is in response to Tom Hunter's column, which appeared on the Viewpoints Page of *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday, Oct. 12. In the last few weeks, the *DI* has come under much scrutiny for the articles its editors have allowed to be printed. I have given the *DI* the benefit of the doubt that the editors were printing the true convictions of the paper's editorial columnists — until the appearance of Hunter's article.

It struck me as odd that a person would write an article that insulted the entire athletic department, and especially the football team, during homecoming week without presenting any facts whatsoever to back up his ill-conceived claims.

This is the one week of the year in which most of the student body and faculty celebrate their pride in the UI by welcoming the alumni back to see that they are carrying on the traditions that made this university great. It didn't take long to realize that Hunter wasn't printing what he truly believed to be the truth but was merely trying to make people mad so he could become some controversial figure on campus, so that everybody would think he was really smart — so people would see him walking on the street and say, "Hey, there goes Tom Hunter, that really smart guy who blew the lid on the big Neanderthal cover-up on the football team."

What Hunter wrote showed me not one iota of journalistic integrity. It was simply mudslinging. All

Hunter did was insult people he did not even know, including myself, and tried to support it with misconceptions that are the farthest thing from the truth.

If Hunter were only insulting me, it would not have bothered me, but he insulted some of my closest friends and one of the men in this world whom I respect more than any other: Hayden Fry. I will not sit idly by and have some of the finest students on this campus be badmouthed by someone who is absolutely clueless as to what the facts really are.

Hunter spoke of the "real world" and what place athletics have in it. What "real world" is he talking about? His? Mine? Whose? He called athletes "... Neanderthals with violent tendencies," and he also said that "Learning itself is demeaned when athletes are placed on the same par as scholars."

What par is Hunter talking about? Is it the same par that Matt Whitaker was on when he graduated in three and a half years and completed his football career for the Hawkeyes while he was in law school? Or is it the par that Mike Miller was on when he graduated with nearly a 4.0 GPA in electrical engineering?

The list goes on and on. Has Hunter checked to see what Larry Station is doing nowadays, or Tom Poholsky, Jim Hartlieb and Greg Fedders? Or checked up on a young man named Richard Bass?

When Bass was in high school, no one thought he would ever make it through college, but he did, by working his butt off and getting the job done. (A little trait he picked up from athletics.) Bass is now teaching high school. Maybe

we should call the parents in the school district for which he works and let them know that their kids are being taught by a "Neanderthal with violent tendencies."

*All the people I've mentioned are just a handful of the hundreds of outstanding current and former student-athletes from the UI. A lot of them could not have gone to college if it hadn't been for an athletic scholarship. Is it wrong for people to earn their college degree by using a God-given talent that they have developed through years and years of hard work? No.*

Allow me to go back a few years. How about Bill Reichart? He owns Reichart Clothing in Des Moines and is a former member of the Iowa Legislature, and, come to think of it, he was the Big 10 MVP during the 1950 football season.

Remember Mike Reilly? He was a member of the 1963 football team here at the UI and was also an all-American. (That means he was real good, Hunter.) This Neanderthal is the executive vice president of the First National Bank of Dubuque.

Nolden Gentry is another name that comes to mind. He was a basketball player here from 1957 to 1960; now he is a lawyer in Des Moines. Duke Slater, the man

Slater Residence Hall was named after, was a federal judge in Chicago and a member of the 1921 UI football team. Nile Kinnick was in law school before he went to war.

All the people I've mentioned are just a handful of the hundreds of outstanding current and former student-athletes from the UI. A lot of them could not have gone to college if it hadn't been for an athletic scholarship. Is it wrong for people to earn their college degree by using a God-given talent that they have developed through years and years of hard work? No.

I could go on and mention all the other outstanding students who are also athletes — from the swimming and diving teams, the track team, basketball, wrestling, field hockey, golf, cross country and volleyball — but there is not enough space in this entire paper to accommodate all of them. Wherever you find athletes at the UI, you find great students.

I'm not going to lie and say that there are no bad apples on the football team, or any other team for that matter, because there are. But when looking at the facts, one sees that the good students outnumber the bad.

But if one believes that the UI should abolish the football team because it has a few members who are bad students, then, using that logic, we should shut down the entire university because there are far more students who are not associated with athletics who are not holding their own in the classroom.

Hunter said that football does not make money for the UI but rather is a liability. The revenue from football pays for the football program and helps to pay for many

other athletic teams and allows them to give scholarships to athletes who are outstanding students as well.

On top of that, in 1989 the athletic department donated \$500,000 to the UI, \$300,000 of that going to the UI Libraries and \$200,000 going to Opportunities at Iowa, a program which recruits minority students to this campus. If Hunter is upset that football does make money, then that is jealousy, plain and simple.

He also mentioned something about "... jock classes like Advanced Jungle Gym and Basic Nostril Care." Does Hunter think

there is some special schedule of courses only for athletes? Athletes choose from the same courses that every student at the UI must choose from. He will find UI athletes in classes ranging from Human Genetics to Shakespearean Literature.

So I know I'm speaking for every student-athlete on this campus when I say that I do not want to hear any more claims about cruising through graduation.

Shawn Gillen, the author of this guest opinion, is a senior English major at the UI and a former member of the UI football team.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

# Privacy or public's right to know?

## Identifying victims lessens chances of legal action

To the Editor:

On Oct. 13 and 14, *The Daily Iowan* ran front-page stories about a UI teaching assistant who was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse. Both of these stories contained the name of the victim of the crime and substantial identifying information.

Survivors of sexual assault have been through an experience where they feel powerless to control what happens to them, even to the point of not knowing whether they will live or die. An important part of regaining a sense of control over your life is to be able to discuss what happened to you in your own way at a time of your own choosing. When your name is printed in the paper, as this survivor's was, that choice is taken away from you. Identification in the media can be dangerous for some survivors. Identification without consent can certainly feel like a second victimization.

It is not uncommon for the Rape Crisis Line to receive phone calls from concerned survivors after someone's name has been printed in the paper. Many of these survivors are afraid that their names might be printed, and it discourages some from reporting the crime to law enforcement at all. We urge the staff of *The Daily Iowan* to establish a firm policy of not publishing names or identifying information about survivors of any kind of sexual violence.

Christie Munson  
director  
Rape Victim Advocacy Program

## Victim should not be victimized again by media

To the Editor:

At the risk of drawing further attention to an incident which has already received undue attention, we feel that we need to comment on the *DI*'s insensitive, front-page treatment of a recent campus-related sexual assault. While we support the open and honest acknowledgement of the violence which exists in our community, in this case we must take issue with the further victimization of the woman involved by the *DI*'s two-day, detailed, front-page coverage of the incident. Your reporter's insensitivity revealed the victim's name and other unnecessary personal information about her, victimizing her a second (and third) time in print, in all probability inflicting unwarranted further psychological trauma.

We recognize that when such a complaint is filed, it becomes a matter of public record and that you are not legally bound to protect the victim's identity. However, we hope that in the future you will ask

yourselves whether or not the public's right to know should override the victim's right to privacy.

Further, we hope that you will consider the possible "chilling effect" that such coverage may have on the next sexual assault victim as she weighs the consequences of legal action, knowing that by taking the appropriate legal steps she risks having the intimate details not only of the assault but her own personal life as well printed, repeatedly perhaps, on the front page of *The Daily Iowan*.

The sexual assault victim's recovery process is difficult enough without taking place in a media spotlight. *The Daily Iowan* can serve as a proactive force in the struggle against sexual assault by acting ethically, sensitively and appropriately when covering incidents of sexual violence in our community.

Laurie Haag  
Linda Kroon  
Women's Resource and Action Center

## Respect the victims

To the Editor:

Regarding your recent coverage of the sexual assault between two female graduate students at the UI: Is this a new change in your sexual assault coverage policy? Are you now going to consistently expose all victims of sexual assault to further violation by disclosing the personal details of their lives across your front pages? Since other sexual assault coverage has not been so

detailed, I am fearful you made the assumption that sexual assault perpetrated by one woman against another is somehow more "newsworthy."

Lesbians and gay men and our allies have long known and decried violence in our communities. Unfortunately, violence between women is not "news" to the informed. Also unfortunately, all sexual assault victims are fearful of

the kinds of details you included in your coverage.

Your reporting has put yet another obstacle on the course for a woman trying to piece together her self-esteem and dignity following an assault. I hope in the future, you will afford all sexual assault victims the respect and privacy they deserve.

Tess Catalano  
for the Emma Goldman Clinic

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Ambassador Avi Granot is the Counselor for Church Affairs at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Dr. William Harter is a pastor (PCUSA) and officer of the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel.

**PRESIDENTIAL POWERS AT ISSUE**

# Republican measure defeated in Senate

Donna Cassata  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a Republican effort Tuesday night to give Congress a greater say in President Clinton's ability to use combat troops in conflicts such as Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia.

By a vote of 65-33, the Senate turned aside a measure that would have prohibited spending defense dollars on any United Nations operation in which U.S. soldiers were under the operational command of a foreign officer.

Congressional dissatisfaction with the administration's foreign policy-making has fueled Senate efforts to curb the president's power and for the second straight week the White House had to fend off congressional limits.

Two more battles loomed, however, over amendments by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., on prior congressional authorization for the use of the military in Haiti and Bosnia.

As an escape for lawmakers who harbored doubts about opposing the measure Tuesday, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., offered a nonbinding resolution that said U.S. troops must be under the operational control of qualified commanders.

It also urged the president to consult with Congress before placing combat forces under foreign command and asked for a report within 48 hours of the decision.

The Senate had planned to vote on that measure Tuesday night but later decided to adjourn.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., sponsor of the losing measure, said the Nunn-Warner amendment to the fiscal 1994 defense spending bill was "good cover" for his colleagues.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy said it stopped and boarded a Belizian ship off the coast of Haiti on Tuesday afternoon, the first such action since the reimposition of an oil and weapons embargo against Haiti at midnight Monday.

The master of the boarded ship, who said he was carrying cement, cooperated with the Navy and was allowed to proceed to the Turks and Caicos Islands, officials reported.

The Senate spent much of the past two days debating the president's right to place U.S. troops under the control of foreign commanders, with the arguments crossing party lines.

"I don't see how you can prospectively tell the commander in chief what he can do with armed forces," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "We ought to say, Mr. President, slow down, slow down. We don't think you've thought through this."

But Nunn also said, "We should say to ourselves, the Senate of the United States, 'Slow down, you're about to alter the balance of power between the president and the Congress.'"

The White House was negotiating with Dole in an effort to modify his amendment that would restrict spending for American forces in Haiti unless Congress

approves. "I want to give the president the benefit of the doubt, particularly in foreign policy, so we can come to closure on some agreement," the Senate Republican leader said. "If not, we'll just have the debate and have a vote up or down on the amendments as they're presently drafted."

It was the second time in a week that the White House found itself fending off a single senator and his effort to restrict presidential authority.

Last week, it was Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Somalia.

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said the provisions were more restrictive than the War Powers resolution, which Congress passed 20 years ago over President Nixon's objections.

That resolution requires a president to get House and Senate approval if U.S. forces are to remain longer than 90 days in "situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

Dole voted for the War Powers resolution in 1973 despite Republican Nixon's opposition.

"There is a real danger that the Senate, the Congress, may be going too far in the passions of the moment," Specter said.

But Specter also blamed the Clinton administration for creating a foreign policy vacuum.

"The problem is materially compounded by a president who regrettably has been indecisive, vacillating ... which makes the presidency a weak institution," Specter said.

Nickles said, "What we are trying to do is reassert and not impede the president's ability. ... We just want to make sure he keeps control over U.S. forces."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, met with 13 Democratic senators, the White House's congressional liaison Howard Paster and officials from the Defense and State departments in an effort to craft countering legislation.



Sen. Don Nickles, the sponsor of an amendment that would prohibit the spending of defense dollars on any U.N. operation in which U.S. soldiers were under foreign command, speaks to reporters Tuesday.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Dvorak, Willette lose in All-American qualifier

Junior Laura Dvorak and sophomore Nikki Willette both lost their qualifying round singles matches at the Riviera All-American Championships Tuesday in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Dvorak was in her first match since receiving a bye through the pre-qualifying rounds of the tournament. She lost to Joelle Schad of Arizona State in straight sets, 2-6, 2-6.

Willette won three matches on Monday to get to the qualifying round, but fell to Nancy Dingwall of Texas A & M in three sets, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 2-6.

By Todd Hefferman

#### Field hockey holds No. 7 spot in poll

For the second straight week, the Hawkeye field hockey team kept its No. 7 ranking in the NCAA coaches poll, released Tuesday.

Big Ten rival Penn State still dominates the top spot for the fifth straight week and Northwestern is No. 2. The top eight teams remained the same for the second week in a row.

The Hawkeyes return home to host Michigan State at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at Grant Field.

#### Women's cross country ranked 18th

The Iowa women's cross country team is ranked 18th in the fourth weekly NCAA Division I poll, released Monday.

The Hawkeyes finished second behind Illinois at the Iowa Invitational Oct. 16 in Iowa City. Junior Erin Boland captured the individual title in 18 minutes, 10 seconds. Freshman Jennifer Schoonover finished third and senior Christine Salsberry was sixth.

Arkansas tops the poll with 199 points, followed by defending national champion Villanova with 192. The Big Ten's Michigan is third and Penn State is fourth.

After taking next week off, the Hawkeyes travel to the Big Ten Championship Oct. 30 in East Lansing, Mich.

#### Fry, Walden chat

AMES (AP) — If it's true that misery loves company, then Iowa State coach Jim Walden and Iowa's Hayden Fry should be getting along famously.

Walden said Tuesday the two have talked about their trying seasons. Iowa State is 1-5 with five straight losses. Iowa has lost four in a row and is 2-4.

"The miserable guys are calling each other because they know misery loves company," Walden said, "and the high-flying guys are calling each other because they're telling each other how much fun they're having."

Walden said Fry made the call, but he wouldn't say what they discussed.

"I returned the call," he said. "We chatted."

### NFL

#### Cardinals' Hearst needs surgery

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst needs arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and will miss more than the two to three weeks estimated when he was injured Sunday.

No date was immediately set for the procedure, which will be scheduled after swelling subsides, team orthopedic physician Russel Chick said Tuesday.

He said a magnetic resonance imaging test found cartilage damage in addition to the second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament diagnosed by X-rays.

The MRI did not indicate any damage to Hearst's anterior cruciate ligament, a major stabilizer in the knee.

A timetable for Hearst's return to action will be set up after the arthroscopic evaluation and debris removal.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### World Series

- Blue Jays at Phillies, Game 4, tonight 7 p.m., CBS.
- Blue Jays at Phillies, Game 5, Thursday 7 p.m., CBS.

#### Iowa Sports

- Women's tennis at All-American Pre-Qualifying, Oct. 14-20, Malibu, Calif.
- Football at Michigan State, Saturday, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
- Field hockey hosts Michigan St., Friday, 3 p.m., Penn St., Sunday noon, Grant Field.
- Volleyball hosts Indiana, Friday 7 p.m., Purdue, Saturday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
- Women's swimming hosts USS Sr. Meet, Friday-Saturday, TBA.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the American League in RBIs during the 1992 season?

See answer on Page 2B.

## Iowa's Fry not looking for coaching advice

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Advice comes free, but Iowa coach Hayden Fry isn't looking for any outside help in how to run his football team.

He said in a press conference Tuesday that he's not listening to the critics who tell him to bench quarterback Paul Burmeister.



"Where were they in the last 10 years when seven times we had the first team all-Big Ten quarterback? If we're so

dumb to make a decision about the damn quarterback; what I mean is, just back off and take a look," Fry said.

Fry defended his choice to stick with Burmeister, a native of Iowa City.

"We don't make stupid decisions, we think it all out."

The Hawkeyes just can't bring in a brand-new quarterback to direct the complex offense, Fry said.

"What does that tell the rest of the football team, 'hey, we're already given up for this year, we're getting ready for next season.' How is the rest of the team going to react to that? They're going to say, 'hey coach, take it and stick it.'"

"I wouldn't blame them. I'd be the leader if I were a player."

Burmeister, a fifth-year senior, is starting his first season for the Hawkeyes. He has completed 90 of 152 passes for 991 yards for the year and his best showing was at Michigan, where he was 21 of 34 for 248 yards.

He will make the start at No. 24 Michigan State Saturday as the Hawkeyes (2-4, 0-4) look to pick up their first Big Ten win.

Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Fry said the Hawkeyes' inexperience this season has brought Burmeister down.

"This poor guy didn't have any help," Fry said. "He's kind of the target for a lot of people. Paul Burmeister, under normal conditions, would be a heck of a quarter-

back." Last Saturday in the loss to Illinois, Burmeister completed 21 of 31 passes for 176 yards and gave up two interceptions. He was sacked three times before he came out of the game late in the fourth quarter.

Fry said the interceptions were a result of an inexperienced offense.

"Paul was trying to force the ball to make something happen," he said.

"When we got behind, he's trying to do it all. If you have a balanced club, you don't make those kind of mistakes."

Loyal to his quarterback, Fry said he didn't think of pulling Burmeister while the Hawkeyes were down.

"I would never take a quarterback out in a situation like that and destroy the confidence the young man has built," he said. "Not only do you destroy his confidence, but all of the teammates'. Obviously, if the other guy was better, he would have been playing to start with."

There are many factors that come with evaluating Burmeister's performance, Fry said.

"As a coach, I look at the big picture. I know who's missing the blocks, I know who's not running the correct pass route. I know if the quarterback audibles or if he doesn't. So I know where to point the finger and it's not his fault. Sure he makes some mistakes, but not very many."

### WORLD SERIES

## Blue Jays take Game 3 from Phillies

Molitor leads Toronto in 10-3 win; Blue Jays lead series, 2-1.

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It didn't matter where Paul Molitor played, after all. Only that he got to bat.

Molitor defused the DH debate for at least one game, hitting a two-run triple and a solo homer in leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

AL batting champion John Olerud was sent to the bench to make room for Molitor at first base. Olerud sat placidly, trying to keep warm on a night when rain delayed the start for more than an hour, and saw Molitor fail to make three plays he might've made.

Molitor, however, started a nifty double play with the bases loaded that ended the eighth inning after Philadelphia rallied for one run. Besides, offense, not defense, was why Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston wanted Molitor in the lineup.

Molitor, who didn't find out until two hours before the scheduled start of the game that he was playing, tripled and scored in the first inning, homered in the third for a 4-0 lead, walked and scored in the seventh, and singled in the ninth. Molitor batted .332 this season, second in the league only to Olerud's .363, and is 6 for 11 in the Series.

Roberto Alomar, who had four hits, and Rickey Henderson, who had two, each scored twice to give Pat Hentgen plenty of support. Hentgen, who has pitched better on the road than at home all season, pitched out of a couple of jams and allowed one run on five hits in six innings.

Just where Molitor will be tonight when Todd Stottlemyre starts for the Blue Jays against right-hander Tommy Greene is uncertain. Gaston said he wanted to get Olerud's bat back in busi-

ness, and said he was reluctant to put Molitor at third base in place of Ed Sprague.

Olerud's only appearance was in the ninth, when he was on deck to pinch hit, but the last out was made with him still in the circle. Olerud, who was benched twice last year to make room for designated hitter Dave Winfield, became just the third batting champion to sit out a Series game; Chick Hafey did it in 1931 with the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie McGee did it in 1990 for Oakland after winning the title with St. Louis.

Danny Jackson, perhaps uncomfortable on a mound made wet by a rain delay of 1 hour, 12 minutes at the start, never found a groove. He was tagged for four runs on six hits in five innings.

Phillies fans, who had waited 10 years for the World Series return, may have gotten more entertainment across Pattison Avenue than at Veterans Stadium. Madonna was in concert at the Spectrum, although many of the 62,689 fans who left early probably headed home as the game dragged on past midnight.

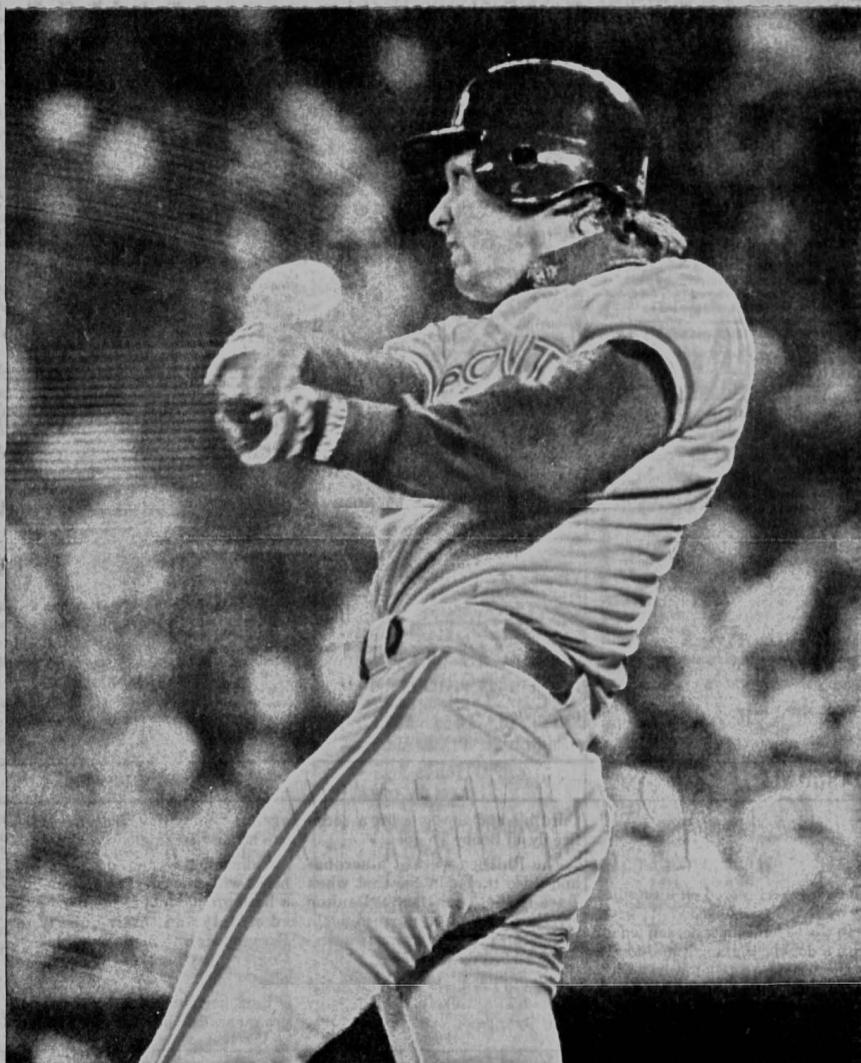
Molitor, the only player in World Series history to get five hits in a game, looked like he might become the first to hit for the cycle in 529 series games.

After Henderson led off the night with a single and Devon White walked, Molitor sliced a drive that skipped off the slick turf and snuck past right fielder Jim Eisenreich. Joe Carter followed with one of Toronto's three sacrifice flies.

Molitor, who prefers to pick on first pitches, did that with two outs in the third, lining a drive over the left-field fence.

Toronto made it 5-0 in the sixth against Ben Rivera when Alomar singled and stole twice — Mitch Williams wasn't in there to pick

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Associated Press

Toronto starting pitcher Pat Hentgen bats in the Phillies Tuesday in Philadelphia. Hentgen popped out in the first time he has batted since 1986.

### NFL

## Steelers' Worley dealt to Chicago

Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Running back Tim Worley, exiled to the third team following a year's drug suspension, was traded Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Chicago Bears for two conditional draft choices.

Worley, a 1989 first-round draft pick, has carried 10 times for 32 yards this season after playing just two games in two seasons because of injuries and a pair of drug suspensions.

"With Barry Foster here, Tim needs to go to an offense where he can run the ball," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "It's a trade that's in everybody's best interests."

The Steelers probably will receive a low-round pick in 1994 and a mid-round choice in 1995. The Bears are unlikely to have gambled away a high-round choice for a player with Worley's history of off-field problems.

Worley, 27, was suspended for six games in 1991 and all of last season for violating the NFL's sub-

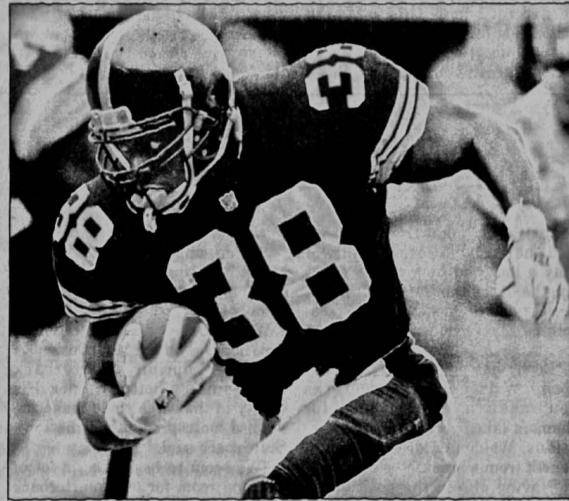
stance-abuse policy. He tested positive for cocaine in 1991, then violated the drug policy again by skipping two mandatory drug tests in early 1992 to attend the NBA All-Star game.

"I don't have any hard feelings," Worley said. "I wish the Pittsburgh Steelers good luck. They stuck with me when I was down and they brought me back ... but they've got guys here who are playing good and there weren't many opportunities for me."

Worley, who will make \$450,000 this season and \$550,000 in 1994 under his five-year, \$3.05 million contract, returned from his season-long 1992 layoff to find himself behind both All-Pro Foster and Leroy Thompson.

When Foster injured a knee in the first half of the Steelers' 37-14 victory Sunday over New Orleans, Thompson — not Worley — stepped in and gained 101 yards in the second half.

"Tim wants to play, but he was having a difficult time with the role he had to play," Cowher said. "He wants to play the game and needs to get into an offense where



Associated Press

Pittsburgh running back Tim Worley is seen in this August 1993 photo. Worley was traded to the Bears Tuesday.

he can run the ball. He needs to play on a regular basis and I'm thrilled for him."

Worley complained early in the season about his lack of playing time, but did not publicly ask for a trade.

"He's done whatever we've asked him to do. He's been a team player for us," Cowher said. "But we're

very confident with what we've got here, and, obviously, we felt that way if we made the trade."

In Chicago, Worley will complement veteran running back Neal Anderson.

Worley, the Bears released running back Darren Lewis. The Steelers did not immediately fill Worley's roster spot.

### MEN'S GOLF

## Rain brings early end to Iowa season

Doug Alden  
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday's heavy rains at the Persimmon Ridge Invitational in Louisville, Ky., put an early end to a disappointing fall season for the Iowa men's golf team.

Iowa finished ninth with a score of 616. Kentucky won the meet with a 596, followed by East Tennessee State and Miami, which tied for second with 601 points; Wright State (606) and Michigan State (607).

The Hawkeyes were in sixth place after the first round Monday with a score of 306, placing them only eight strokes behind first-place Miami (Ohio). Rain shortened the final round from 27 holes to only 9. The short round did not give Coach Lynn Blevins' team much of a chance to make up any ground.

Chad McCarty finished highest for the Hawkeyes, tying for 21st place with a 152. Sean McCarty was two strokes behind his brother with a 154. David Sharp also

See GOLF, Page 2B

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Detroit's Cecil Fielder had 124 RBIs.

## PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

### PLAYOFFS

**American League**  
**Toronto 4, Chicago 2**  
 Toronto 7, Chicago 3  
 Chicago 6, Toronto 1  
 Chicago 7, Toronto 4  
 Toronto 5, Chicago 3  
 Toronto 6, Chicago 3

**National League**  
**Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2**  
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 3  
 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4  
 Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1  
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings  
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3

### WORLD SERIES

**Saturday, Oct. 16**  
 Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5  
**Sunday, Oct. 17**  
 Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4  
**Tuesday, Oct. 19**  
 Toronto 10, Philadelphia 3, Toronto leads series 2-1  
**Today, Oct. 20**  
 Toronto (3) vs. Philadelphia (1) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 7:12 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
 Toronto (4) vs. Philadelphia (Schilling 16-7), 7:12 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 23**  
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:12 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, Oct. 24**  
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**National League**  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Jose Cardenal first-base coach.  
**New York Penn League**  
 PITTSFIELD METS—Named Dave LaRoche pitching coach.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Rodney Monroe, Lamont Stothers and Brian Oliver, guards.  
 UTAH JAZZ—Signed Karl Malone, forward, to a two-year contract extension through the year 2000.  
**Australian Basketball League**  
 SYDNEY KINGS—Signed Mario Donaldson, guard. Waived Dwayne McClain, forward.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 CHICAGO BEARS—Acquired Tim Worley, running back, from the Pittsburgh Steelers for a conditional draft choice in 1994 and 1995. Waived Darren Lewis, running back.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Kevin Williams, running back.  
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Rory Graves, offensive tackle. Waived Izel Jenkins, cornerback. Added David Wilson, defensive back, to the practice squad. Waived Tracy Boyd, guard, from the practice squad.  
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed George Thornton, defensive tackle, on the reserve-non-football illness list.

**PHOENIX CARDINALS**—Signed Eric Blount, running back. Waived Dexter Davis, defensive back.  
**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Signed Larry Kelm, line-backer. Waived Jason Childs, offensive tackle.  
**Canadian Football League**  
 OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Paul McCullough, placekicker.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Danton Cole, forward.  
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Rick Tabaracci, goalie, to Portland of the American Hockey League.

**SOCCER**  
**National Professional Soccer League**  
 BALTIMORE SPIRITS—Waived Roberto Ascenzi, midfielder. Announced Terry Locklear, midfielder, will not be offered a contract.

**COLLEGE**  
**WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE**—Announced the addition of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo as an affiliate member for baseball, effective in the 1995 season.  
**NORTHWESTERN STATE, LA.**—Named Fred Lutzenberger associate men's basketball coach.  
**OHIO U.**—Extended the contract of Larry Hunter, men's basketball coach, through the 1996-97 season.  
**SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**—Named Dan Holden men's tennis coach.

## NBA PRESEASON

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	2	0	01.000

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Clippers	2	0	01.000
Seattle	2	0	01.000
Denver	1	0	01.000
Sacramento	1	0	01.000
Phoenix	2	1	0.667
LA Lakers	1	1	0.500
Minnesota	1	1	0.500
Portland	1	1	0.500
San Antonio	1	1	0.500
Utah	1	1	0.500
Houston	1	2	0.333
Dallas	0	2	0.000
Golden State	0	2	0.000

**ROCKETS 125, PISTONS 100**  
**DETROIT (100)**

**BASEBALL**

*Continued from Page 1B*

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In the seventh, Henderson led off with a double, making him 3-for-10 in the series. White followed with a triple and Molitor walked.

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that got through for hits. Also Molitor wasn't able to scoop a low throw from Alomar at second base.

Molitor's only appearances in the field this season were 23 games at first base.

In the ninth, Toronto scored on a triple by Alomar. Philadelphia's Milt Thompson homered in the ninth off Duane Ward.

ourselves," Sean McCarty added. "No one seemed to be fired up for any tournaments. I hope everybody is going to be motivated."

With Chad McCarty, Rowen and Richards having little or no playing experience coming into the fall, Blevins feels inexperience was also a factor in Iowa's disappointing season.

Walden said it doesn't make sense that his team has won just one game when it's averaging 5.8 yards a play — the third highest figure in the Big Eight Conference.

"We believe our guys play with as much intensity and effort as anybody in the country," Walden said. "We run plays that work like all get out, yet I'm standing here 1-5."

"I've had teams that weren't half as good as this and we'd be 3-3 right now, 4-2. Offensively, I've had a bunch of teams that didn't come close to this and here we are struggling our pants off to try to win a game."

New York	2	01.000	—
Indiana	1	01.000	—
Boston	2	1.667	1/2
Cleveland	2	1.667	1/2
Atlanta	1	1.500	1
Cleveland	1	1.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1.500	1
New Jersey	1	1.500	1
Detroit	1	2.333	1 1/2
Washington	0	1.000	1 1/2
Charlotte	0	2.000	2
Chicago	0	2.000	2
Philadelphia	0	3.000	2 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Clippers	2	01.000	—
Seattle	2	01.000	—
Denver	1	01.000	—
Sacramento	1	01.000	—
Phoenix	2	1.667	1/2
LA Lakers	1	1.500	1
Minnesota	1	1.500	1
Portland	1	1.500	1
San Antonio	1	1.500	1
Utah	1	1.500	1
Houston	1	2.333	1 1/2
Dallas	0	2.000	2
Golden State	0	2.000	2

**Monday's Games**  
 New York 100, Phoenix 90  
 New Jersey 119, Cleveland 111  
 San Antonio 113, Charlotte 105

**Tuesday's Games**  
**Late Games Not Included**  
 Miami 106, Orlando 88  
 Boston 90, Philadelphia 81  
 Houston 125, Detroit 100

**Indiana (99)**  
 Schrempf 2-5 6-7 10, A.Davis 4-9 2-4 10, D.Davis 6-9 4-11 16, Sealy 7-10 6-4 20, Richardson 6-15 2-2 14, Workman 1-3 6-8, Haskin 1-5 2-2 4, Hill 1-2 0-2, Jordan 1-1 0-0 2, Mitchell 3-6 1-1 7, Robinson 0-1 0-0 2, Thompson 1-5 1-4 3, Williams 1-7 1-4 3, Totals 34-78 31-49 99.

**Utah (93)**  
 Benoit 4-11 1-1 10, K.Malone 4-6 6-8 14, Spencer 3-0 3-0 2, Stockton 3-6 5-6 11, J.Malone 8-15 6-6 22, Chambers 4-4 4-5 12, Corbin 3-7 2-7, Crowder 2-5 2-3 6, Austin 0-4 0-0 0, Russell 0-1 1-2 1, Bond 0-2 0-0 0, Crotty 1-6 0-0 2, Thigpen 1-4 0-0 2, Wright 2-6 2-4 6, Totals 32-80 27-39 93.

**Indiana** 32 18 21 28 — 99  
**Utah** 24 19 27 23 — 93

**3-Point goals**—Utah 2-8 (Benoit 1-1, Corbin 1-2, Thigpen 0-1, Stockton 0-2, Crotty 0-2). Fouled out—Thompson, Corbin. Rebounds—Indiana 63 (D.Davis 12), Utah 59 (Benoit 10). Assists—Indiana 21 (Richardson 12), Utah 22 (Stockton 8). Total fouls—Indiana 28, Utah 33. Technicals—Indiana illegal defense, K.Malone. Ejection—K.Malone. A—16,996.

**PHILADELPHIA (81)**  
 Waterspooen 6-12 2-2 14, Kidd 8-11 0-1 16, Bradley 3-12 11-14 17, Green 2-9 3-5 8, Dawkins 2-8 3-3 7, Ford 1-4 0-0 2, Leckner 3-3 0-3 6, Barros 1-4 1-1 4, Graham 0-1 1-2 1, Curry 1-4 0-0 2, Teheran 2-0 0-4, Totals 29-70 21-32 81.

**BOSTON (90)**  
 Gamble 10-17 0-0 22, Pinckney 3-6 2-3 8, Parish 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 5-13 1-3 13, Douglas 4-9 0-0 8, Earl 5-16 2-2 12, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Oliver 2-9 0-4 4, Fox 3-9 2-3 8, Corchiani 1-1 1-2 3, McDaniel 4-9 0-0 8, Mays 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 38-96 12-15 90.

**Philadelphia** 12 25 28 16 — 81  
**Boston** 26 28 25 11 — 90

**3-Point goals**—Philadelphia 2-9 (Green 1-2, Barros 1-3, Graham 0-1, Dawkins 0-3). Boston 2-7 (Gamble 2-3, Brown 0-1, Douglas 0-1, Oliver 0-2). Fouled out—Fox. Rebounds—Philadelphia 48 (Kidd 15), Boston 51 (Pinckney 15). Assists—Philadelphia 14 (Dawkins 7), Boston 22 (Douglas 8). Total fouls—Philadelphia 16, Boston 26. A—11,265.

**MIAMI (106)**  
 Rice 6-11 4-4 18, Randall 1-1 0-0 2, Salley 2-9 0-2 4, Smith 1-5 6-6 8, Miner 6-8 2-2 14, Ceiger 2-7 6-8 10, Askins 1-2 0-0 2, Coles 2-7 2-2 6, Shaw 5-7 0-0 10, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, Burton 3-6 6-6 12, Alexander 4-5 4-4 12, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Seltzer 3-4 0-0 8, Totals 36-74 30-44 106.

**ORLANDO (88)**  
 Bowie 2-6 3-3 7, Krystkowiak 1-3 2-2 4, O'Neal 9-12 10-15 28, Skiles 3-10 9-10 16, Anderson 4-9 0-0 10, Hardaway 1-3 2-2 4, Iuzzolino 0-0 2-2 4, Jente 8-0 1-2 1, Scott 4-11 1-9 9, Tower 0-2 0-0 0, Kite 3-0 0-0 7, Totals 27-69 30-40 88.

**Miami** 19 27 34 26 — 106  
**Orlando** 13 24 30 21 — 88

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**ROCKETS 125, PISTONS 100**  
**DETROIT (100)**

Elliott 4-9 3-4 13, Mills 7-15 0-0 14, Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Dumas 2-7 0-0 5, Thomas 1-3 0-0 2, Polynice 6-15 1-4 13, O'Sullivan 2-7 1-2 5, Neal 1-2 0-0 2, Moore 2-5 0-0 5, Wood 2-3 1-1 5, Keys 1-5 1-2 3, Houston 6-13 0-1 13, Hunter 5-12 5-6 15, Wilson 0-2 0-0 0, Stevenson 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 41-104 12-20 100.
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**HOUSTON (125)**  
 Hony 2-5 2-3 6, Thorpe 10-14 7-14 27, Olajuwon 7-7 3-4 17, Maxwell 6-12 2-2 16, Smith 3-11 4-11 11, Elie 3-5 3-3 9, Cassell 4-8 1-2 9, Brooks 3-6 4-4 10, Riley 3-5 2-2 8, Herrera 3-4 3-6 9, Jamerson 0-1 0-0 0, Amaya 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 45-79 31-44 125.

**DETROIT** 27 21 27 25 — 100  
**HOUSTON** 28 25 35 37 — 125

**3-Point goals**—Detroit 6-14 (Elliott 2-2, Moore 1-2, Stevenson 1-2, Dumas 1-2, Houston 1-3), Thomas 0-1, Hunter 0-1, Wilson 0-1, Houston 4-7 (Maxwell 2-3, Amaya 1-1, Smith 1-2, Jamerson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 61 (Polynice 13), Houston 57 (Herrera 9). Assists—Detroit 23 (Thomas 5), Houston 24 (Hony, Smith 5). Total fouls—Detroit 30, Houston 19. A—8,603.

**PACERS 99, JAZZ 93**  
**INDIANA (99)**  
 Schrempf 2-5 6-7 10, A.Davis 4-9 2-4 10, D.Davis 6-9 4-11 16, Sealy 7-10 6-4 20, Richardson 6-15 2-2 14, Workman 1-3 6-8, Haskin 1-5 2-2 4, Hill 1-2 0-2, Jordan 1-1 0-0 2, Mitchell 3-6 1-1 7, Robinson 0-1 0-0 2, Thompson 1-5 1-4 3, Williams 1-7 1-4 3, Totals 34-78 31-49 99.

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**BASEBALL**

*Continued from Page 1B*

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Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
San Jose vs. St. Louis at Sacramento, Calif., 9:35 p.m.

**Maple Leafs 7, Whalers 2**  
 The Toronto Maple Leafs, backed once again by the exceptional goaltending of Felix Potvin, beat the Hartford Whalers 7-2 Tuesday night for their seventh victory in a row.

A win against the Florida Panthers in Miami on Thursday night will give Toronto a share of the NHL record for consecutive victories at the start of a season shared by the 1934-35 Leafs and the 1975-76 Buffalo Sabres.

Wendell Clark scored twice and Dave Andreychuk, Doug Gilmour, Dave Ellett, Mike Krushelnyski and Glenn Anderson added goals for the Maple Leafs.

Hartford outshot Toronto 30-23, but Mark Greig and Andrew Cassels were the only Whalers to beat Potvin.

Potvin has allowed 15 goals in the Leafs' seven games for a league-leading 2.14 goals-against average.

**Mighty Ducks 4, Rangers 2**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Yake's hat trick and Guy Hebert's goaltending led Anaheim to its first road victory as the Mighty Ducks increased their unbeaten string to four (2-0-2) after losing their first two games.

Hebert made 40 saves for his first victory of the year.

Yake scored a power-play goal from just off the left post with 6:21 remaining in the third period to give Anaheim a 4-2 lead.

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter made 33 saves, but fell to 0-3-0 as New York lost its second straight.

**Panthers 2, Kings 2**  
 MIAMI (AP) — Kelly Hrudey stopped 50 shots by the surprising Florida Panthers, who in turn held Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings scoreless through the final 61 minutes.

Expansion Florida remained a .500 team at 2-2-3. The Panthers shut out the NHL's highest-scoring team after falling behind 2-0 in the first 3:16.

Hrudey turned back seven of the eight power plays by the Panthers, who failed to capitalize on a 5-on-3 advantage for 85 seconds late in the third period. Alexander Godymyuk's slap shot hit the post, and Scott Mellanby shot over the net

# Sports

## BASKETBALL

# Coaches hold inaugural meeting

Association begins two-day conference without its black members.

Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The National Association of Basketball Coaches, without its boycotting black members, held its first issues summit Tuesday and covered topics ranging from the shortened shot clock to coaches' salaries to players' welfare.

The two-day gathering came about as a means for college basketball coaches to have some dialogue among themselves and the people running the NCAA over issues they felt they haven't been given a chance to be heard on.

Missing from the discussions on matters such as scholarship reduction and restricted earnings coaches were the black members of the organization. The Black Coaches Association boycotted the summit, with a number of black coaches instead meeting in Washington on Tuesday with the Black Congressional Caucus.

"We have a lot of empathy for what they're doing," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the black coaches.

"I know I would be frustrated in their position. They made a decision and I applaud what they're doing."

The NABC broke the agenda into three main topics Tuesday — game-related issues, legislation and player welfare — and it was during the session on legislation that things got heated.

The main subjects discussed

were the reduction of scholarships from 15 to 13 and the elimination of the part-time assistant coach, replaced with the restricted earnings entry-level position.

Louisville coach Denny Crum was incensed that the position had an earnings limit of \$16,000.

"If I want to pay my assistants out of money from my summer camp or just out of my own money, who's to say I can't?" he said. "Head coaches certainly aren't paid on the same level in Division I so why should assistants?"

Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey answered that there had been abuses of that system in the past in football as well as basketball and administrators needed some control over the situation.

"Put a cap on the earnings and we'll support it," Dickey said. "You decide what the cap is, but there has to be one."

Speaking on behalf of the part-time coaches were Krzyzewski, who stands to lose longtime aide Pete Gaudet if the rule isn't changed, South Carolina's Eddie Fogler and Kansas' Roy Williams, a part-time coach at North Carolina for eight years.

"There has to be sensitivity for those affected," Krzyzewski said. "Otherwise we'll be turning to boosters to give these people added income through summer jobs and the NCAA does not want that."

The scholarship reduction came as part of the NCAA's cost containment measures, an across-the-board 10 percent cut in all sports. What infuriated many of the coaches was that the drop was actually 15 percent.

"Personally, my guess is there's a good chance the number will be



Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, right, shares a laugh with Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski during the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C.

lifted to 14," said Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan, the chairman of the cost containment committee. "As far as the restricted earnings ... I think the best they can hope for is some kind of compromise."

The NABC invited Duke senior Grant Hill to speak on behalf of the players. Hill, quoting 19th century

Russian philosophers and Aristotle, asked that the athletes be heard.

"A lot of players feel exploited," he said. "There are so many rules that don't make any sense from our financial situation to access to coaches out of season. We definitely do talk about this and we definitely feel there should be changes."

# Black caucus supports boycott decision

Matt Yancey  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 40-member Congressional Black Caucus agreed Tuesday to support black coaches in their efforts to restore recent cuts in athletic scholarships and gain a bigger role in NCAA decision-making.

But the black lawmakers stopped short of endorsing legislation to address NCAA rules that the coaches say restrict their roles as mentors in troubled ghettos and discriminate against black athletes.

"At this time, we haven't talked about any legislative ideas," said Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., a caucus member who also chairs the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that has been a frequent thorn in the side of the NCAA.

Instead, the caucus appointed a task force headed by Collins to question the NCAA on scholarship limits, academic requirements,

recruiting rules and the proportion of blacks in top jobs with the association.

About 30 members of the Black Coaches Association met with the caucus as part of a boycott of the inaugural National Association of Basketball Coaches Forum in Charlotte, N.C.

The forum plans to address many of the same issues this week. The coaches, however, went to lawmakers in frustration after "countless meetings with the NCAA" with little result, said Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson.

"We're more concerned in dealing with people who want to do right ... people who are not concerned so much with looking right," said Southern Cal coach George Raveling. "Congress is just the first stop on the subway."

The Black Coaches Association is most upset with new NCAA rules that dropped the number of scholarships that Division I schools can offer from 15 to 14 last season, and to 13 this season.

"Black student athletes are disproportionately affected by these regulations," Raveling said. "They represent about 64 percent of the players playing Division I basketball. Over a 10-year period, that represents about 3,000 scholarships, lost opportunities for African-Americans."

The coaches also dislike uniform academic requirements that they claim discriminate against black recruits and rules that restrict their contacts with athletes and potential scholarship recipients.

Thompson said hardly any of his fellow black coaches at Division I schools would have ever gone to college or gotten the jobs they have now if the current system had existed when they were players.

"A strong man put me in a system that I had been excluded from," he said. "That's how our kids get in the system, and that's exactly how they're now being excluded. Poor kids are being misrepresented or unrepresented."

Vivian Stringer, women's basketball coach at Iowa, said NCAA regulations prohibit a coach driving home from the arena from giving a student a ride to the dorm in a rainstorm.

"What some people call games and leisure time, we call a necessity, particularly for poor and black kids," Thompson said. "When somebody's shooting somebody down here on First and K Street and I can't jump in a car and go down there because, without a manual, I can't determine whether he's a recruitable athlete or not — that's where we're frustrated."

## NFL

# 'Bo's Hip' a concern for Giants' Sherrard

Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mike Sherrard knows the pain of broken bones and the frustration of sitting out entire seasons with injuries.

And now, the wide receiver who was off to such a great start in his first season with the New York Giants is getting acquainted with something that might be even more severe:

"Bo's Hip."

Five games into a three-year, \$4.6 million contract with the Giants, Sherrard broke his left hip Sunday at the end of a 51-yard catch-and-run against Philadelphia.

The concern now is Bo's Hip, the street term for avascular necrosis, a dying of the bone cells. Bo Jackson developed the problem after sustaining a dislocated hip in the 1990 NFL playoffs. It eventually ended his career and led to a hip replacement.

Giants doctors can't say now whether the 30-year-old Sherrard will develop AVN.

Tests are planned every three weeks. For now, the prescription is rest.

Sherrard, who was leading the Giants with 24 catches for 433 yards, knows the routine.

"I've been through injuries before and I know what it takes to get healthy," Sherrard said.

"Obviously, I've never hurt my hip before, but I'm not really worried about it. It's going to get better. It's just a matter of time. I'm not worried about going through the same thing that Bo went

through."

Sherrard balanced himself on crutches and gingerly hopped up two small steps to a podium at a Giants Stadium news conference Tuesday.

"It's disappointing," were his first two words. There was no bitterness. He wasn't feeling sorry for himself.

But disappointing did sum up his first season with the Giants and eight years in the NFL, five of which have now been ruined by injuries:

1987 — compound fracture of both bones in his right leg. No games played.

1988 — refracture of right leg jogging on the beach in preseason. No games played.

1989 — physically unable to perform because of prior injuries.

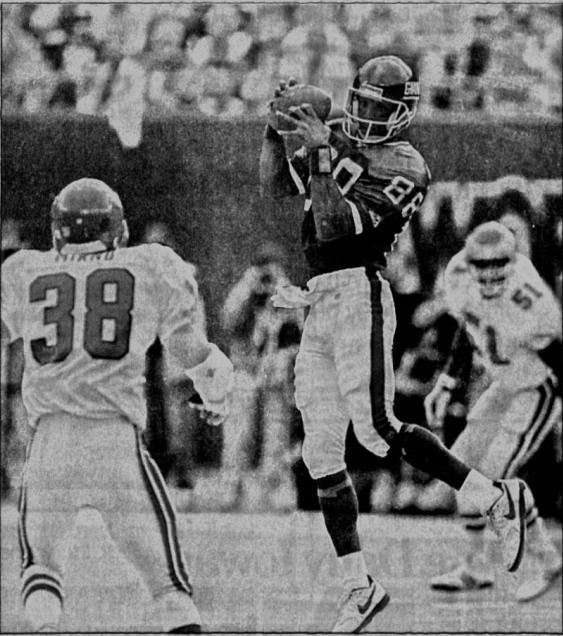
1990 — broken right fibula playing against Cleveland, Oct. 28. Seven games missed.

Sherrard refused to blame the injury on the artificial playing surface at Giants Stadium. He was injured in the second quarter of Sunday's game against Philadelphia at the end of a spectacular play that broke open when Sherrard shook two tackles.

Near the Eagles' 20-yard line, Sherrard tried to cut. His foot seemed to stick to the surface and his hip gave out.

A magnetic resonance imaging test revealed a partially dislocated hip and a crack in the back wall of the left hip socket.

The early prognosis is for Sherrard to be sidelined for at least three months, the rest of the regular season.



Giants wide receiver Mike Sherrard makes a leaping catch in the second quarter against the Eagles Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. Sherrard turned the reception into a 51-yard gain, but broke his left hip during the play. It is unlikely Sherrard will play again this season.

He will be on crutches for 6 to 8 weeks and is not expected to play again this season, trainer Ronnie Barnes said.

"Here's a guy who works himself to death and he is in great physical condition and he's a great role model too, and then for something like this to happen, you just ask yourself, 'Why does God do this to this guy?'" Giants offensive coordinator George Henshaw said.

"That's one of the mysteries of life," he added. "We're not supposed to understand everything. It's just a real shame. If anybody can come

back and keep his life in perspective it's a guy like Mike Sherrard."

Sherrard said he plans to stay in the area and work with the receivers. He has no intention of spending time saying "why me?"

"Mentally as well as physically I can take it," Sherrard said. "I'm an optimistic person and I don't let things get me down. It's going to set me out two or three months, maybe the season and maybe the playoffs. It's just a setback in this season, in this short part of my career. I definitely expect to come back strong."

## DAVIS CUP

# U.S. paired with India

Robert Millward  
Associated Press

LONDON — Tom Gorman couldn't persuade the top American players to go to Australia. Now the new United States Davis Cup coach, Tom Gullickson, will try to get them to go to India.

The Americans were paired against India in the first round when the draw for the 1994 Davis Cup was held Tuesday.

"This is as formidable a first round as possible," Gullickson said. "Playing away and against a team that is full of confidence from this year's efforts will provide a very tough task for our team."

It's not the first Davis Cup trip to India for the United States, which won matches there in 1961 and 1963. But Mike Davies, general manager of the International Tennis Federation, said it would not be the draw the Americans wanted.

"As well as the problems of climate, the players would have to get used to the food and water, far different from what they are used to," Davies, a former British Davis Cup player, said.

"Although these players travel the world, India has peculiarities of its own. A lot of sportsmen have gone over there and had stomach trouble."

That's a factor that could lead to an early problem for Gullickson, announced this month as Gor-

man's successor.

When the Americans were paired against Australia for the first round of the 1993 tournament, Gullickson was unable to persuade Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and Andre Agassi to go.

The players said the match conflicted with their schedule, particularly as it was such a long way to travel. Brad Gilbert and David Wheaton went in their places and the Americans lost 4-1.

The irony is that Sampras and Courier could be Gullickson's first choice players for the March 25-27 match in India, which is likely to be played on grass in New Delhi, Calcutta or Madras.

"I would like to pick a team in plenty of time for everyone to get ready for the tie mentally, and also for the guys who are picked so they can do other things and make their adjustments on their schedule," Gullickson said. "We do have plenty of time."

The United States has a 5-0 record against India in Davis Cup competition.

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JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R)

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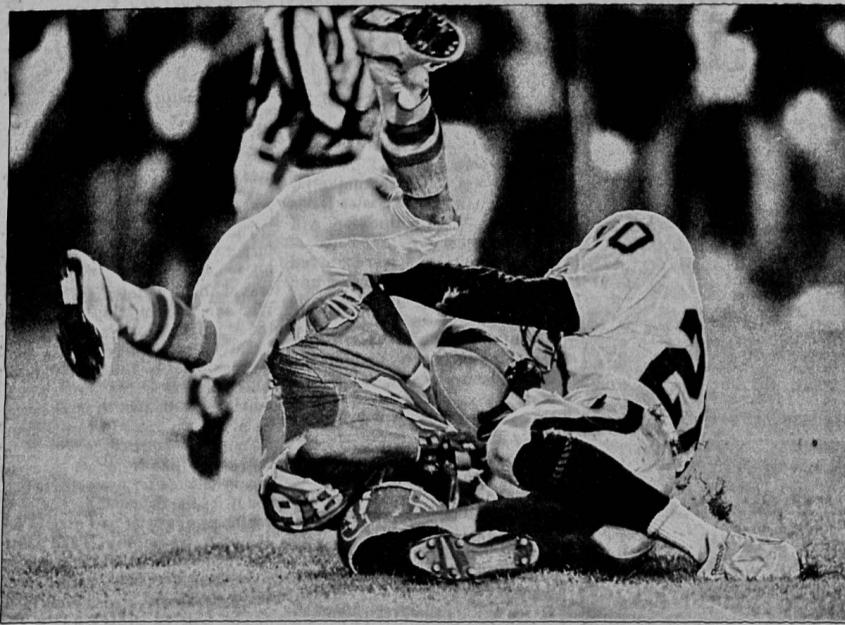
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Sports

NFL



Associated Press

Broncos wide receiver Arthur Marshall rolls into the end zone on a 27-yard touchdown over Raiders safety Derrick Hoskins during the fourth quarter of the Los Angeles' 23-20 win Monday night.

# Raiders now contenders

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders have emerged as surprising contenders in the AFC West with a team of overachieving veterans and untested youngsters. They even have a knuckleballer for a kicker.

Jeff Jaeger's woobly 53-yard boot with 16 seconds remaining gave the Raiders a 23-20 victory over Denver Monday night in a game in which they sacked Broncos quarterback John Elway seven times.

"I knew the Raiders' defensive line was good, I didn't know they were that good," Elway said.

The Raiders (4-2) now have an NFL-leading 26 sacks this season. Elway had been sacked only eight times in Denver's first five games.

"We went out there with a great scheme and executed it against Elway," said Anthony Smith, with two sacks in the game and a league-leading 10 this season. "He didn't have a chance."

The Raiders' defensive line — veterans Howie Long and Greg Townsend and youngsters Smith, Nolan Harrison and Chester McGlockton get most of the playing time — has been "that good" so far this season.

And so has the speedy corps of wide receivers — Tim Brown, Alexander Wright, James Jett and Raghil "Rocket" Ismail.

Jett, an undrafted rookie from West Virginia who was a member of the United States' gold-medal 400-

meter relay team at last year's Olympics, caught a 74-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Hostetler early in the fourth quarter to put the Raiders ahead 20-17.

"I told the guys before that I was looking to catch a short pass and take it all the way," Jett said. "Once you catch the ball on a crossing route, you know you have a chance to get there."

Brown, Wright and Ismail also made significant contributions as the Raiders remained one game behind the division-leading Kansas City Chiefs.

There's a long way to go, but the Raiders have a lot to be encouraged about, including a favorable schedule.

After their second bye this weekend, five of the Raiders' 10 games are against AFC West opponents, and only one of those five — at San Diego on Nov. 21 — will be played away from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Eight days after rallying from a 17-0 deficit to beat the New York Jets 24-20, the Raiders nearly blew a lead themselves at Denver.

They led 13-0 at halftime and 13-3 before the Broncos (3-3) scored two touchdowns in a 59-second span to take a 17-13 lead. Then came the Hostetler-to-Jett TD pass just 23 seconds after Denver scored its second touchdown.

"It was a great win for us and I'm very proud of the way our team played," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "We kept fighting no matter how tough it got."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Irish will try to stop top passer

Ron Lesko  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Playing Southern Cal used to mean stopping one of the nation's best tailbacks. Now the Trojans are just another of the pass-happy teams trying to keep No. 2 Notre Dame from a national championship.

Eight of the 11 quarterbacks the Fighting Irish will face this season are rated among the top 50 in Division I-A, but only Florida State's Charlie Ward is rated higher than Southern Cal's Rob Johnson.

And Johnson's favorite target, speedy senior Johnnie Morton, is third in catches per game (7.7) and fifth in receiving yards per game (125.6).

Those are heady numbers for the Trojans (4-3), a school that earned the nickname Tailback U. with Heisman Trophy-winning runners

Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White and Marcus Allen.

"Everybody has some good receivers, but the thing about Morton is they go to him a lot," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday.

"He's their go-to guy, yet Johnson will not force it to him."

Johnson, a junior, is the nation's 12th-rated passer. He has completed 70 percent of his passes for 1,739 yards with 16 touchdowns and just two interceptions.

Those numbers compare well with ones from Ward, by far the leading Heisman Trophy candidate and the nation's 10th-rated quarterback. He has completed 70 percent of his passes for 1,886 yards, 16 touchdowns and one interception.

Ward is another of the talented quarterbacks the Irish (7-0) must handle this season if they hope to

win their first national title since 1988.

But Notre Dame's defense also is among the nation's best and is coming off an outstanding performance against Brigham Young.

The Irish held the Cougars to 140 passing yards, a post 200 below their average of a 45-20 win.

Michigan is the only team to succeed against Notre Dame with that formula.

Todd Collins threw for 251 yards and Tyrone Wheatley ran for 146 yards, but the Irish still prevailed 27-23 in a game that launched their unlikely title bid.

The Wolverines are the only team to gain more than 100 yards rushing against Notre Dame. Only Stanford's Steve Stenstrom, who threw for 321 yards in a 48-20 loss, has topped 200 yards passing since the Michigan game.

GOLF

# Golfer 'rotting in jail' after cheating

Mike Smith  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Charles Carey says he's "rotting in jail" three weeks after he was arrested for allegedly cheating on his score during a charity golf tournament.

"It's been like living in Nazi Germany here," Carey said by telephone from the Hamilton County Jail, where he has been since his Sept. 30 arrest. "Things are getting worse and worse. I haven't been convicted of anything."

The 47-year-old from Thorntown is charged with theft for allegedly shaving at least 13 strokes from his score to better his chances of winning a tournament at the Hanging Tree Golf Club in Westfield, just north of Indianapolis.

Sheriff's detectives, responding to a tip, say they followed Carey during his round at Hanging Tree Golf Club. Carey claimed he shot a 67, good enough for second place in the event held to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Tournament organizers said they received a tip that Carey had shaved scores from previous charity tournaments. For the one at Hanging Tree, the winner got only

a \$75 gift certificate after each golfer paid a \$75 entry fee. Second prize was a \$50 gift certificate.

Carey was arrested in the parking lot after accepting his prize.

"I wasn't even in the tournament to make any money," Carey said. "I don't play these things for prizes. I just play it for charity and give them the money."

A Dec. 2 pre-trial hearing on the theft charge has been set. If convicted, Carey could be sentenced to a maximum fine of \$10,000 and three years in prison.

Steve Nation, Hamilton County prosecutor, said his office still has to determine in how many jurisdictions Carey is sought.

Judge Donald Foulke set bond at \$7,500, but put a hold on the bond because Carey is also wanted for forgery in Brighton, Colo. Bond for that charge has since been put at \$100,000, the Hamilton County Prosecutor's office said.

Since then he has been held in Hamilton County Jail. Officials said prisoners there eat well and are treated with as much respect as possible.

According to the probable cause affidavit filed by prosecutors,

Carey has numerous arrests and convictions on forgery and other, fraudulent activity dating to 1971, and has used several different names.

But in this case, Carey says he's been railroaded.

"The guy who said he followed me did not follow me," he said. "He came up with that and said they were going to find more."

Carey claims he was roughed up during his arrest and was not allowed to make a phone call for several hours.

He said he wasn't happy with his original attorney.

"I need a civil rights lawyer," he said. "In my case, it seems nobody wants to take my case."

Carey said he has no family members left to fight on his behalf. He said he was living a peaceful life before his arrest.

"I live by myself and that's it. I don't drink and I'm a very private person," he said.

As a living, Carey said he buys cars at auctions and then resells them to save people the middleman.

"I do this because I like to save people money," he said.

WORLD SERIES

# Umpires denounce CBS for camera shot

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Major league umpires Tuesday denounced CBS for its overhead shot of home plate that they say denigrates their work and deceives viewers.

The Major League Umpires Association, in a statement issued before Game 3 of the World Series, said viewers are led to believe the camera is positioned directly over home plate.

"This distortion is being used selectively by self-appointed experts to create controversy, support their own views and to undermine credibility of the umpires."

Major League Umpires Association statement

Philadelphia is positioned more than 200 feet behind home plate and in Toronto 127 feet in front of the plate," the statement said.

"This parallax effect coupled with the camera's two-, rather than three-dimensional capabilities, creates the impression that pitches which are actually over the plate are outside."

The umpires questioned the ethics of CBS.

"This distortion is being used selectively by self-appointed

experts to create controversy, support their own views and to undermine credibility of the umpires," the statement said.

Rick Gentile, a CBS Sports senior vice president, said earlier in the day that the network planned to continue using the overhead cameras.

"The camera at the Vet doesn't do what the SkyDome camera does," he said. "You can't track the baseball, and it's not a manned camera, but it still gives a great ball-strike perspective."

"It's mounted over the top deck in a light tower, and, again, for that one purpose, it does give you a great look at home plate. It's a very unforgiving camera. If that camera shows that a ball is outside, the ball is outside."

Gentile said CBS used the angle during the season in Toronto.

"That's why we were surprised when this happened," he said. "Then, it sort of became a media issue, and hopefully it's sort of died down. It really only became a distraction, though. Not a big problem. ... Certainly, we try not to think about it when we look at a replay."

CBS received permission from major league baseball to use the camera this year. Gentile said he spoke Sunday with Dick Wagner, assistant to the chairman of baseball's ruling executive council.

"He said everything was under control," Gentile said.

"Keep doing what you're doing, and good luck."

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# Arts & Entertainment



Al Constantineau is Herbert Hoover in "Chief" and Jody Hovland is the title character in "Shirley Valentine." Both plays are returning to home base at the Riverside Theatre after regional tours.

## 'Valentine,' 'Chief' come home to roost

Charles Monson  
The Daily Iowan

After several weeks on the road, Herbert Hoover and Shirley Valentine are coming home.

Hoover and Valentine are the subjects of two one-actor plays — "Chief" and "Shirley Valentine," respectively — that are beginning return engagements at Riverside Theatre after successful runs last season and regional tours this year.

"Chief," which opens today, is the story of much-maligned Iowa native son Herbert Hoover. Shakespearean actor Al Constantineau, who plays Hoover, thinks the play helps dispel myths about the man who's been called "the great humanitarian" for his worldwide food-distribution drives but remains more appreciated abroad than at home.

"No one person I can think of has saved more lives from starvation than Herbert Hoover," Constantineau said. "He's a god in Belgium — there are statues of him everywhere — yet over here he's half-forgotten. The man on the street sees Hoover as a bland, inept one-term president. This play goes a long way toward righting that."

"Chief" has recently been performed in six different Iowa communities. Constantineau said the

reaction to the play has been very positive.

"We've had an excellent reaction, mostly from older folks who are history buffs," he said. "There are a lot of Hooverphiles in the Iowa City area because of the Hoover library."

"Hoover is a very special part of Iowa's history," he said. "His accomplishments are something we can be proud of."

The second play, "Shirley Valentine," was Riverside's highest-grossing show last season. The production's success comes as no surprise to actress Jody Hovland, who plays Shirley.

"It's such a feel-good play. It's wonderfully funny and poignant," Hovland said. "Shirley has depth and a great sense of humor. She's very easy to fall in love with."

"Shirley Valentine" is about a bored, lonely English housewife whose dull life has cost her her self-esteem and destroyed her joy in life. The play concerns Valentine's attempts to get these things back.

"Shirley Valentine is someone whose dreams have been battered just by living. Her kids are grown, she and her husband have lost the romance of their relationship; she feels stuck," Hovland said. "The play is about Shirley's journey to get unstuck, to retrieve her self-

esteem and find her dreams again." Hovland thinks part of the play's power lies in the fact that both she and the audience can see something of themselves in Shirley.

"Everyone has felt insecure or had a loss of self-esteem. That's the common thread between the audience and Shirley," she said.

Hovland admits that being the only actor on stage is intimidating sometimes, but she thinks that the accompanying adrenalin rush makes it worthwhile.

"It can be very lonely on stage. It's a very vulnerable experience; the audience can see any problems you're having. You have to connect with them immediately to make it work," Hovland said. "It's tiring, but it's very exhilarating."

Hovland expects audience members to learn something about themselves through Shirley's story. "They'll have a great laugh; they'll feel like they've met a woman who's really worth meeting," Hovland said. "More importantly, it may prod them into making changes in their own lives."

"Chief" plays Oct. 20-23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. "Shirley Valentine" plays Oct. 27-30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call the Riverside Box Office at 338-7672.

## 'Hillbillies' can't match 'Demolition Man' popularity

John Horn  
The Daily Iowan

LOS ANGELES — Nostalgic moviegoers flocked to see the remake of the old television series "The Beverly Hillbillies," but the past was no match for the future as "Demolition Man" stayed in first place at the box office.

"Demolition Man," starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, earned \$10.3 million, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" brought in \$9.5 million in its first weekend for second place. The other debut, "Judgment Night," starring Emilio Estevez, netted

only \$4.1 million.

"Cool Runnings," an \$11 million, no-star comedy about the Jamaican bobsled team at the 1988 Winter Olympics, became the fall season's sleeper hit, earning \$7 million for third place.

Although the film attracted only mildly positive reviews, it is one of the only current releases that appeals to family audiences. The Disney movie has made \$26.6 million to date and has lost little momentum since its premiere.

Several new films introduced in limited release enjoyed different results.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" opened in just two theaters

but grossed \$130,000. It goes into wide release Friday.

"Rudy," a college football film starring Sean Astin, collected a healthy \$830,000 in 117 locations. The love story "Mr. Wonderful," starring Matt Dillon, bombed.

"Malice," starring Alec Baldwin, made \$5.5 million for fourth place and "Judgment Night" was fifth. "The Good Son" collected \$3.2 million for sixth and "The Joy Luck Club" was seventh with \$3 million.

With \$2.7 million, "The Age of Innocence" was in eighth place. "The Fugitive" was ninth with \$2 million, and "A Bronx Tale" made \$1.88 million for 10th.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



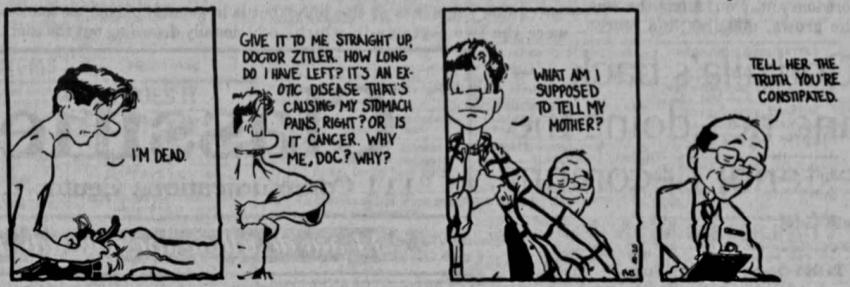
### Jim's Journal

by Jim



### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by Paul Stanton



### THE COYOTE GOSPEL

## Pervasive 'Blade Runner'-esque technology quashing anonymity of modern consumers

Stuart Reid  
The Daily Iowan

This is the first in a two-part series on the growing omnipresence of the media. This week: The waning anonymity of the consumer.

Years ago, shopping was one of the few opportunities for mental relaxation afforded in everyday life. One could browse up and down the aisles and daydream, interrupted by little other than Muzak covers of Barry Manilow and Air Supply tunes. Admittedly, even then one could hardly help but be aware that the store was designed to maximize impulse buying and to encourage shoppers to take the most profitable path through the store. Still, the lazy shopping trip was, ironically enough, one of the best ways to get away from consumer messages for a while.

Recently, however, the high-tech invasion, most notably in the form of in-store video or audio channels, has gone a long way toward stripping individuals of their anonymity as consumers. While this in itself might be viewed as little more than one more modern annoyance, it is indicative of a larger trend within which it is becoming ever more difficult to tune out the messages that we as consumers are intended to receive. One might even go so far as to say that while Big Brother has arrived — and he is less concerned about who we sleep with (except insofar as they are part of a particular demographic group) than which brand of cigarettes we choose to smoke afterwards.

Since then, however, the pace of this encroachment on our consciousness has increased dramatically, even making inroads into our schools. Many high schools today have commercials which play in the hallways between classes. Classroom television networks intersperse edutainment with sneaker commercials, and some schools have established exclusive arrangements with soft-drink or fast-food companies for their cafeterias. Game Boys and Walkmen probably outnumber calculators in the typical junior high.

As far as retail outlets go, the trend began most fervently in big department stores but has since spread to virtually every conceivable retail setting. Locally, two of the most disconcerting examples are those provided by econofoods and the Amoco station on the Coralville Strip. At econofoods, a series of televisions placed high

above the aisles provide a mind-numbing blend of health tips, commercials and Disney tunes, giving the typical grocery trip a new and undesirable "Blade Runner"-like element. In "Blade Runner," Ridley Scott envisioned a future in which the individual could never fully retreat from the commercial element, represented by giant floating billboards which roamed throughout the city. Econofoods now has that same sort of tension that comes from having your consciousness continually prodded by meaningless consumer images, often just below the audible threshold.

But if econofoods has become unpleasantly futuristic in recent weeks, it is still far outdone by the aforementioned service station. When you turn on the gas pump, a prerecorded, omnipresent voice "welcomes" you to the station and informs you of the day's specials, even if you've pulled in at 3 o'clock in the morning. Message: We know you're out there, and we're watching you. Even Barry Manilow and Air Supply would be a great relief compared to this.

Recently, marketers have introduced a gogglelike device which

allows consumers to watch television while going about their everyday business, thereby alleviating the need to actually interact with the outside world. This seems only a few small steps away from the cyberpunk vision of the future, in which implants connect the human brain to the information highway.

While "sinister" might be too strong a word to describe this trend, it seems clear that within a generation or two the idea that one can tune out the outside world to commune with nature, read a book or simply sift through one's own thoughts will become increasingly absurd. What does this all mean for our future? I'm not sure, but, for the moment, I'm going to stop worrying about it for a while and take a walk, while I still have the chance.

*Editor's note: The econofoods TV system was part of a marketing test that has been deactivated due to hundreds of complaints.*

The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesdays in The Daily Iowan and looks at our culture as reflected by the entertainment media. Next week: high-tech sex.

# A Dreamplay

by August Strindberg  
Directed by Ronnie Hallgren  
October 14 - 24  
E.C. Mabie Theatre  
in the UI Theatre Bldg.

FINAL WEEK

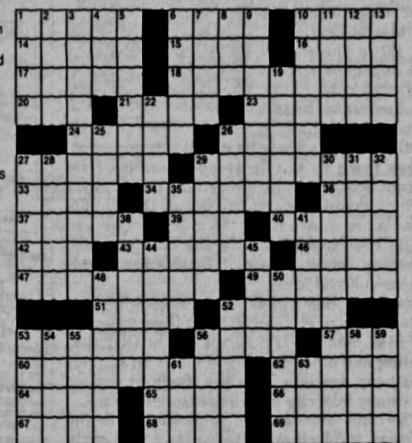
Come see what dreams are made of.

For ticket information, call  
(319) 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER.

## Crossword

No. 0908

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fool
  - 6 G.I. truant
  - 10 Some citrus drinks
  - 14 Mrs. Ralph Kramden
  - 15 — smile be your umbrella
  - 16 Ballerina's mini
  - 17 Nut pine
  - 18 Fool
  - 20 Kickapoo's kin
  - 21 — off (angry)
  - 23 Mournful toils
  - 24 Pope's capelike vestment
  - 26 Zeus, as seen by Leda
  - 27 Lax in duty
  - 29 Pivoted, in a way
  - 33 Elec. units
  - 34 Navigate the air
  - 36 Eggs, to Ovid
  - 37 Screwballs
  - 38 White-tailed eagle
  - 40 Seal
  - 42 D.D.E.'s 1940's "show place"
  - 43 Ancient monastic Palestinian
  - 46 Eye with a purpose
  - 47 Split
  - 49 TV's Dillon
  - 51 Cocktail-party fare
  - 52 Official proclaimer
  - 53 Challenging reply to 58 Down
  - 56 Group with no strings attached
  - 57 With-it, 1940's style
  - 60 Fool
  - 62 Reside
  - 64 Group for 43
  - 65 Leather piercers
  - 66 Charter
  - 67 Most prosecutors: Abbr.
  - 68 Fool
  - 69 Over



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEAS BULLS FLOP  
ULRA UNLIT LENA  
LEONARDO DAVINCI  
BENCHLEY ARDEN  
TEA DAUNT  
SCRIMP PSI ALF  
OHIO AVAST DOE  
LTONELBARRYMORE  
ANT LEAST ABCD  
RES FAT BOREAS  
TIRES AVA  
ASHES IGNITERS  
STEPHENSONDHEIM  
TORE GUARE OLDE  
APSE OSLER NYSE

- DOWN**
- 1 Takes 40 winks
  - 2 Pelvic bones
  - 3 Fool
  - 4 Sgt. maj., e.g.
  - 5 Busybodies
  - 6 "The Sandbox" playwright
  - 7 Tuesday
  - 8 Siouan of Neb.
  - 9 Fool
  - 10 Greek Minerva
  - 11 In which seconds come first
  - 12 Collective abbr.
  - 13 What comes out in the wash
  - 19 Tricksters
  - 22 Literary lioness
  - 23 What insurers insure against
  - 26 Proust character
  - 27 Libertines
  - 28 Ham Hamlet
  - 29 Ending for yes or no
  - 30 Fool
  - 31 Ills
  - 32 Valleys
  - 35 Endows with power
  - 38 Work in installments
  - 41 "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
  - 44 Fool
  - 45 Merit
  - 46 Experts
  - 50 "What has four wheels and flies?"
  - 52 — thou by searching find out God? Job
  - 53 Pelion's companion
  - 54 Moved quickly
  - 55 Familiar temp. residence
  - 56 Flax or cotton pod
  - 58 Or — (words of a threat)
  - 59 Argued a case
  - 61 Jefferson bill
  - 63 Cyst of a kind

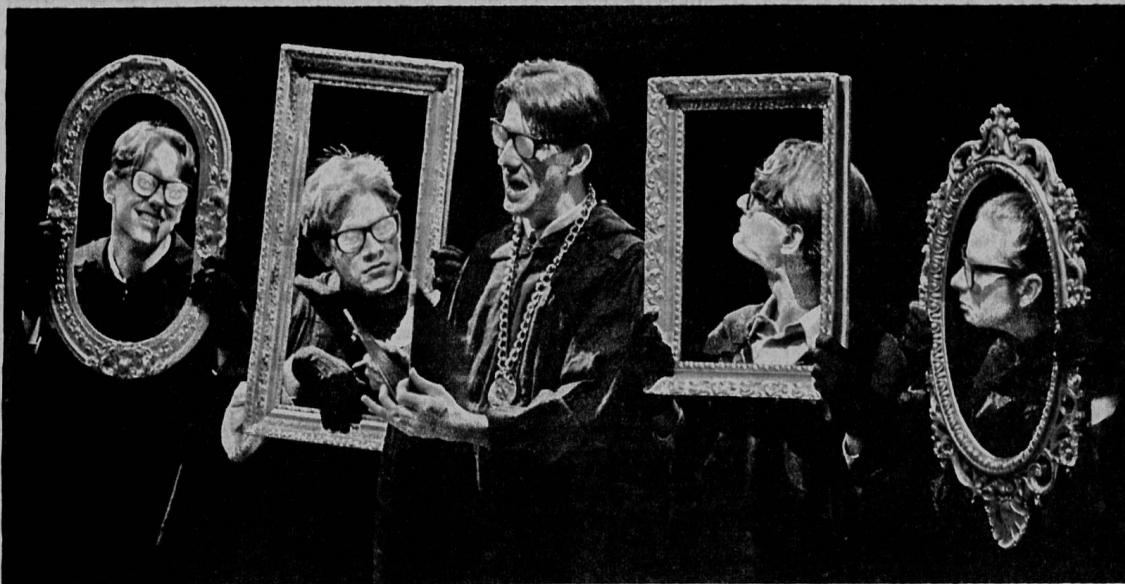
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# Arts & Entertainment



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

From left to right, Eric Johnson, Christian J. Cartano, Seán Judge, August Strindberg and directed by visiting artist Ronnie Hallgren, Ben Kernan and Susan M. Lynskey appear in "A Dreamplay," which will end its run at the UI Theatres this weekend. The play, written by

## 'A Dreamplay' expressive, attractive, confusing

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Almost exactly a year ago, the UI Theatres presented Gertrude Stein's "Mother of Us All." The production itself was visually dazzling and inarguably impressive. The text, however, was a confusing, dissociative word salad in which each individual line was repeated several times — sometimes dozens of times. The idea was apparently to create a dream-like sense of unreality, where anything could happen and nothing necessarily followed causality. The result was a play that was lovely to look at but difficult to follow and almost impossible to fully enjoy.

Shades of déjà vu. August Strindberg's "A Dreamplay," which opened last weekend, suffers essentially the same problems and affords essentially the same merits. The play is beautifully designed and well-presented. Nonetheless, the density of the piece makes it more like work than entertainment.

The play follows the story of a goddess, the daughter of the god Indra, who comes to Earth to experience the human condition. She is played in turn by Susan M. Lynskey, Sara Renschen, Anne Fogarty, Kirsten Vaughan Fitzgerald and Trish Hawkins as she goes through various stages of human growth and development. As a woman named Agnes, she meets people, gets them to confide in her, marries one, suffers poverty and boredom and pain. Along the way, she grows, matures and learns

about the nature of emotions. A lot of this is solely a matter of interpretation. Strindberg apparently set out to challenge the boundaries of conventional theater by incorporating dream images and dream conventionalities — dialogue that follows long, looping paths of disassociation; characters that abruptly appear and disappear; individuals or groups used to represent ideas, concepts and emotions, etc. As a result, the play is a lot like a dream — large segments of it don't seem to follow any sort of order, some pieces don't make sense and the symbolism of many of the subjects is open to interpretation.

Presumably this is meant to symbolize the goddess' view of human society — a welter of unfamiliar and baffling images, of constant contradictions and discordances. Her attempts to comprehend human emotions are especially confused; ignorance, hatred and stupidity seem constant and powerful, while love and respect appear mostly in the bewildered or in the weak.

"Dreamplay" is a challenging piece, and this production is an interesting interpretation of it. Director Ronnie Hallgren, one of five directors at the Malmö Stadsteater (state theater) in Sweden, has had a great deal of experience with Strindberg in general and this play in specific; he brings out the most mythic and the most humorous aspects of the piece. Some of the most impressive and watchable segments of the play were the two sections in which

Agnes takes humans into "The Fingalscave," apparently a sort of mythic realm where the lamentations and mourning of humans go, and the section in which representatives of philosophy, law, medicine and theology duke it out for primacy. The former segments resonate with the quiet, detached power of an actual dream, whereas the latter is simply hysterically funny.

Other powerful segments include Agnes' marriage, in which she endures poverty, pettiness and housework, and a scene on the Riviera, where two coal-smearers curse their lot while privileged rich people enjoy the private beach in slow motion in the background. But the best pieces of the play are sadly outweighed by the disjointed nightmare scenes in which long monologues, visual and textual non sequiturs, and endless pontificating dominate.

The design of the play is one saving point. Dan Nemeau, a colleague of Hallgren's, created the elegant sets and expressive costumes that give the play much of its flavor. From the simple green dress that sets Agnes' incarnations apart from other characters to the rich pageantry of the privileged class, the costumes are especially notable. David Thayer's lighting design is less expressive than usual, however; there are very few of the dynamic effects that usually mark his work. Jan Wallgren's original score makes up for the unobtrusive lighting with music that's enjoyable and appropriate, but is in general played too loudly, occasionally drowning out the cast.

The cast is a large and diverse group — 17 people playing an average of five or six roles each, a good half of those roles bearing more similarity to props and set pieces than actual actors. In the mishmash of non sequiturs and brief visual jokes, only a few of the roles really stand out. Robb Barnard is as flamboyant and enjoyable as ever in his role as The Officer who spends most of the play waiting for a sweetheart who doesn't seem to know he's alive; David Busch is a strong focus as The Poet, the one character who seems to know what's going on outside the dream story. Fogarty and Fitzgerald are especially watchable in their Agnes roles, as is Rachael Lindhart as the patient and motherly Portress. Overall, the cast matches the high standard set by the design; the weakness in the play lies purely in its text.

And this text may be more than many audience members can get around. Like the dreams the play seeks to emulate, "A Dreamplay" is variable, sometimes amusing, sometimes confusing, sometimes exciting and sometimes dull — but is, in the end, hard to grasp and even harder to interpret.

Further performances of "A Dreamplay" will be presented Oct. 20-23 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 (\$5 for UI students, senior citizens, and those 18 and under) and are available through the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160, or at the door one hour before curtain time.

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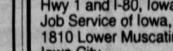
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## Godzilla's back — and he's doing the exterior decorating

Seth Sutel

Associated Press

TOKYO — What's big, loud, and reptilian and vents its spleen by pulverizing Japanese cities?

Godzilla will be doing what he does best when "Godzilla vs. Mecha-Godzilla," No. 20 in the series, hits Japanese screens Dec. 11. (A U.S. release date hasn't been announced.)



Associated Press

After 39 years, Godzilla has his job down pat: Cross town to battle some other horrific mutant beast, crushing everything in the way.

The incredible staying power of this simple formula has drawn nearly 80 million viewers to movie theaters and made the 330-foot fire-breathing behemoth one of Japan's few world-famous cultural icons.

Longtime fans will be in for something completely new next year when TriStar releases the first made-in-U.S.A. version of Godzilla. Casting and other details are under wraps, but whiz-bang special effects are likely to replace the campy fake city models treasured by fans.

The films have evolved somewhat since the original 1954 classic, "Godzilla." The early films dwelt heavily on Godzilla's mutation — because of a nuclear experiment gone awry — into a destructive terror. Later movies shifted from the anti-nuclear message to other themes, such as genetic engineering and threats to the environment.

These days, Godzilla directs his wrath at the modern, garish buildings that epitomize Japan's aesthetically numbing dash into industrial affluence. Godzilla has laid waste many an eyesore in recent years: Tokyo's Gothamesque, \$1.5 billion city hall; Yokohama's space-aged waterfront; and Makuhari Messe, a sterile complex east of Tokyo.

In his latest incarnation, he stomps into the ancient city of Kyoto, a rare urban refuge of traditional charm. He growls at Kiyomizu-dera, one of Japan's most famous temples, but leaves it unscathed.

Then, with one blazing breath, he wipes out Kyoto Tower, a modernist mushroom-shaped blight on the city's skyline.

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PURETHANE INCORPORATED Accepting applications on all shifts general production.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Make up to \$2000/month teaching basic conversational English abroad.

HELP WANTED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: \$17,542-\$36,852/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers.

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH! Money selling your clothes. SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

HELP WANTED

BERMEYER DING SERVICES, INC. DUNKERS OF CAPITOL CENTER

MEDICAL

CNA New \$50 sign-on bonus. CNA needed for home health care.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers and busboys.

RESTAURANT

FRIES BBQ & GRILL Now hiring line cooks and delivery drivers.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring day prep cooks and evening line cooks.

RESTAURANT

Godfather's Pizza Now hiring part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week.

RESTAURANT

COUNTRY KITCHEN The Coralville Country Kitchen is looking for a couple of responsible individuals to work in the dining room for 3rd shift.

RESTAURANT

Little Caesars Now hiring for the following positions: Delivery Drivers

RESTAURANT

Little Caesars Now hiring for the following positions: Child Care Providers

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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

RECORD COLLECTOR Compact Discs and Records New and Used Domestic/Import/Local Releases

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JEWELRY

CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY, 354-7910.

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MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning Monday. Call Barbara Welch, 354-9794.

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AUTO SERVICE

MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR Has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive, 351-7130.

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TRUCKS

1991 Chevy S-10, 37,000 miles, great condition, \$7000/OBO. 351-3375, Sean.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

ADRS. Two bedroom near Sycamore Mall, H.W. paid, W/D facility, parking. M.F. 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK. Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. Includes a grid for ad placement and contact information for the Classified Department.

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# Moving In Circles?

## Refuel



## At Eagle!

So much studying to do...so many choices to make! But at least there's one easy choice - Eagle Country Market

takes the guesswork out of grocery shopping by saving you more on all the products you use most!

7-OUNCE PACKAGE - FROZEN WITH TURKEY, WITH BEEF OR WITH CHICKEN

### Banquet Vegetable Pies

# 399¢

FOR

EXTRA VALUE! JONATHAN, GOLD OR RED DELICIOUS OR

### Granny Smith Apples

# 68¢

Lb.

50-OUNCE DELUXE OR PEPPERONI

### Pizzilla Monster Pizza

# \$4.79

Each

4 PACK - ASSORTED VARIETIES REGULAR OR LIGHT - HUNT'S

### Snack Pack Puddings

# \$1.09

Each

FROM THE EAGLE COUNTRY SMOKEHOUSE

### Calzones, All Varieties

# 2 \$3.00

FOR

4 TO 15-OZ. ASSTD. VARIETIES HAIR STYLING PRODUCTS, CONDITIONER OR

### Salon Select Shampoo

1.5 TO 4-OUNCE AEROSOL OR ROLL-ON

### Degree Deodorant

# \$1.77

Your Choice Each

**EAGLE COUPON!**

AD COUPON EFFECTIVE 10/20/93 THRU 10/26/93

SAVE \$2.19! FAT FREE

### 8 Inch Angel Food Cake.....

# FREE

BUY ONE GET ONE

WITH COUPON

One purchase per coupon, please. Redeemable at Eagle.

0 00000 30048 7

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**Your Eagle Stores Are Open 7 Days A Week At These Convenient Locations:**

- 600 North Dodge Street, Iowa City, IA
- 2213 - 2nd Street, Coralville, IA
- 1101 South Riverside Drive, Iowa City, IA

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE FOR SEVEN DAYS IN OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Eagle Now Accepts Visa, MasterCard And Discover Cards!



# 10 Years

of "Old Fashioned" Savings!

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Classified