

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Students claim 'moral victory' in tuition fight

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — Compromise was the key to satisfaction for people on both sides of the debate concerning tuition increases for the 1994-95 academic year.

The Iowa state Board of Regents voted at its monthly meeting Wednesday to increase undergraduate resident tuition by 4.4 percent or \$103 instead of the original board office recommendation of 5.1 percent.

The compromise did not reach across state lines, however, as the recommendation for a 7.4 percent increase for nonresident undergraduates was passed without change.

UI Student Association President John Gardner called the reduction a "moral victory" for students, who had asked that regents adhere to the 3.4 percent inflation level predicted by the Higher Education Price Index.

"As far as we know, this is the

first time the (board office's) final proposal has been rejected," he said. "It sets a good trend for the future."

The recommendation to increase tuition beyond the HEPI was made to raise \$3 million for deferred maintenance at the three regent universities, the regents' report said. The reduced increase will only bring in \$2 million for these projects.

Regent President Marvin Berenstein said he was impressed with the quality of student communication with the board to express their concerns.

"The students had a great impact on the regents," he said. "We all don't agree, but we found ways to discuss the issue without creating animosity."

Although he said last month that he would not support any tuition increase above the HEPI, Regent Thomas Dorr voted in favor of the 4.4 percent increase.

See TUITION, Page 7A

Tuition Increases for 1994-95

Residents:	Proposed % Increase	Actual Increase	Total Tuition for 1994-95
Undergraduate	5.1	4.4	\$2,291
Pharmacy Except Third Year	30.6	29.9	\$2,891
Pharmacy Third Year	17.9	4.4	\$2,291
Non-residents			
Undergraduate	7.4	7.4	\$8,149
Pharmacy Except Third Year	15.1	15.1	\$8,749
Pharmacy Third Year	11.3	7.4	\$8,149

Source: Iowa state Board of Regents

DI/Olivia Ferguson

BOARD'S RULE 'MORE RESTRICTIVE'

Regents set policy over UI objections

Tory Brecht
and Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — Despite opposition from UI President Hunter Rawlings, faculty members and students, the Iowa state Board of Regents voted 6-3 Wednesday to impose a warning policy on sexually explicit materials in UI classrooms.

Because the UI Faculty Senate did not submit its own policy, as did Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, the regents implemented a policy for the UI, effective immediately.

"We tried to draft a policy and failed. Now we have a policy that's much more restrictive," UI Faculty Senate President Jerald Schnoor said. "Ours is the most restrictive of the three."

Regent Thomas Collins said the UI can still submit its own policy to

replace the regent-drafted guidelines.

"If they think it's more restrictive, they can come back with a new proposal," he said.

The policy will require faculty members to warn students before presenting potentially offensive materials. UI instructors must also confer with students who decide not to participate in class sessions they feel will be offensive in order to work out alternate assignments or to allow them the option of dropping the course.

ISU and UNI policies leave the decision to create alternative assignments up to the instructor. If no alternative is acceptable, the student may drop the course.

In an appeal to the regents, members of the UI community urged them to vote against the policy because it limits academic free-

See POLICY, Page 7A

TEEN SUFFERED FROM DEPRESSION

Larner's sudden death from butane shocks friends, family

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

In many ways, Thomas Larner was a typical teen-ager. He had a lot of friends, he loved his family and he wanted to succeed in life.

But underneath his outgoing exterior, Larner suffered internal turmoil. The oldest of five children, much of the family responsibility was hoisted upon him. He was often depressed, and he compounded the mood swings by sometimes using butane, a hydrocarbon fuel found in cigarette lighters that distributes itself throughout the body rapidly, to get high.

The butane use led to the 16-year-old Iowa City Community Education Center student's sudden death Monday night. Larner was trying to get high from butane and ingested it, causing his respiratory system to fail.

Amy Stroud, Larner's girlfriend, said Larner was aware of the nega-

tive effects of butane.

"We watched a TV show together on it, and after I saw that I told him I didn't want him using butane anymore because you can die from it," she said. "He promised me he wouldn't do it again; I thought he

"He promised me he wouldn't do it again; I thought he had quit a month ago."

Amy Stroud, Larner's girlfriend

had quit a month ago."

Delphia Nelson, Larner's mother, worried about him.

"I know he did (butane) once. I feel really bad because I didn't do anything. The one time I caught him I talked to him for a long time, and he seemed to understand and



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Reflections

Water lilies, flowers and goldfish in the greenhouse near the UI Hospitals and Clinics all call this little pond home. The greenhouse is operated by the Department of Biological Sciences.

AP AND CLEP PROVIDE EARLY CREDITS

Graduating early can be done

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

At a university where at least half the students have trouble getting their undergraduate degrees in four years, Rachel Stansbery is rather unique.

Stansbery, a UI senior film major, will earn her degree in May after only three years of college. She received 29 hours of credit by examination before and during her first year.

"It's coming up quicker than I thought. It's kind of freaking me out because every once in a while I start to wonder if I've been adding

my hours incorrectly and just before I graduate I'll find out I still need one more hour," she said, "but I think I'm ready to get out."



Only 8 percent of all U.S. students earn their undergraduate degrees in less than four years,

according to the 1990 U.S. Census. And while some institutions have implemented or are considering a three-year degree program, students at the UI who want out in three years must depend on examination credit or heavy course loads.

"It's been possible to graduate in three years here for some time. We allow students to have up to 32 hours of credit by examination," said James Lindberg, UI associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts. "But in our experience, most students with considerable credit use it to take more advanced courses in various fields."

See GRADUATING, Page 7A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Delphia Nelson, the mother of teen-ager Thomas Larner who died from inhaling butane, comforts Larner's girlfriend Amy Stroud. Larner and Stroud had been together for 13 months.

See DEATH, Page 7A

Inside



Recommended: Prince and Los Lobos greatest hits collections. See reviews, Page 5B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Coralville street, storm sewer projects begin today

Coralville street and storm sewer improvement projects will begin today and will extend through Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The northbound lanes of 20th Avenue between U.S. Highway 6 and the adjacent private drive and the Eighth Street / 21st Avenue intersection will be closed for the duration of the project.

For more information, contact City Engineer Dan Holderness at 351-9069.

Flag to fly at half-staff in memory of professor

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of English Professor Emeritus John C. McCalliard, who died July 24 at the age of 86.



McCalliard served at the UI from 1931 to 1975, primarily teaching Old English, Old Norse, medieval literature and linguistics. He then traveled to Madison, Wis., and worked on the Dictionary of American Regional English until his death.

A memorial service will be held today in the Danforth Chapel at 3 p.m.

Taylor ordered to pay for audit as part of restitution

DES MOINES — A former UI official convicted of embezzling money from the school must pay the costs of an audit to determine precisely what was taken, the Iowa Supreme Court decided Wednesday.

The high court approved that requirement as part of a restitution plan ordered for Kevin Taylor, former director of campus programs at the school.

Taylor was convicted of theft and altering public documents and sentenced to five years probation. In addition, the sentence ordered him to repay money taken from the school.

Court records said an audit revealed about \$58,000 in losses.

In addition, the restitution order required Taylor to pay \$14,425 in auditing costs incurred to determine the amount lost.

Taylor appealed, saying the audit was conducted as part of the investigation of the case.

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Features

Visiting professor to teach African women's histories

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

For Laray Denzer, teaching here at the UI is sort of like a return engagement.

Three years ago when she gave a lecture on campus she was urged by UI Professor Michael McNulty to come teach. Now she has the opportunity as a visiting scholar.

For the past 11 years she has been teaching African history at the University of Ibadan in Ibadan, Nigeria. But for the next five weeks she will be teaching a short course within the African Studies Program titled Yoruba Women in History.

"The class will be looking at the roles Yoruba women have played politically, economically and socially in the southwest part of Nigeria from the 19th century to the present," she said.

Originally a native of Minnesota, Denzer received a two-year Fulbright Fellowship to go to Ibadan in 1982 to do research in African studies. After her fellowship ended, she decided to stay and continue to

do research at what she considered one of the oldest centers of African studies.

"I decided to stay there and teach American history, the African diaspora and the origin of the Sierra Leone," she said.

Denzer said her class will show depictions of Yoruba women like Madame Tinubu, who was instrumental in freeing the Nigerian city of Lagos from British rule, and other women whose stories have been very influential in Yoruba history since the 1800s.

She said that to a certain extent, Yoruba women have had far more power than their Western counterparts during that time period.

"Yoruba women were active in the selection of kings and government officials for centuries," she said. "But as far as parenting was concerned, they were more submissive than Western women."

Denzer said one of the responsibilities that Yoruba women had was the regulation of the trade activities that occurred within their communities. She said there



Ian Mitchell/Special to The Daily Iowan

Laray Denzer sits in her office in the International Center. She'll be teaching a five-week short course sponsored by the Program for International Development and the African Studies Program of the Center for International and Comparative Studies. The class, Yoruba Women in History, will meet from Oct. 26 to Dec. 2 and is still open for registration.

was usually one woman, referred to as the "Iyalode," who was in charge of industry.

"The Iyalode could determine when the markets would open and even determine when they would close," she said. "They could even command male soldiers in emergency situations."

Denzer said that despite the contributions Yoruba women made to Nigerian society, today they are

considered to be subordinate to their male counterparts.

"Even though they've begun to take on civil service positions within the last 30 years," she said, "there is still a denial of opportunity."

For more information about the Yoruba Women in History class, contact the Center for International and Comparative Studies at 335-0368.

CONSUMER GROUP RELEASES FINDINGS

Fast-food chains' claims not as healthy as thought

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consumer group charged Wednesday that McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's are not frying their foods in 100 percent vegetable oil as they profess but are using heart-damaging shortening instead.

McDonald's responded that "they have absolutely the wrong information about McDonald's."

Margo Wootan, a nutritional biochemist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, told a news conference that the total amount of cholesterol-raising fat is as high as when fast-food chains were frying their products in animal fats.

"Burger King says that when the fat is in the fryer, it becomes a liquid so they call it oil," she told a news conference.

"By that standard, Crisco, butter and lard are oils, too."

CSPI is the nutrition advocacy group that recently shook the Chinese restaurant industry by declaring that some of the most popular dishes are high in fat, cholesterol and calories, too.

Ann Connolly, speaking for McDonald's, said as far as her company is concerned, the CSPI is wrong. "McDonald's uses 100 percent vegetable oil, which is a blend of corn and soy oil," she said. "It's a liquid oil that's minimally hydrogenated. ... Hydrogenation is simply a process for making sure it's more stable to preserve."

Treating oil with enough hydro-

gen turns it into solid fat. The process "increases the saturated fat content of the oil and it creates trans fat, a type of unsaturated fat that raises blood cholesterol levels possibly as much as saturated fats do," Wootan said.

Cori Zywtow, spokeswoman for Burger King, said the corporation "will certainly look at any new evidence regarding the nutritional composition of our product."

When Burger King announced in 1990 that it would no longer make french fries in animal fat, she said, "it reduced product fat levels by more than 50 percent and totally eliminated dietary cholesterol from the french fries."

CSPI said, however, that Burger King's french fries are highest in heart-unhealthy fat, that "they actually contain more now — 58 percent — than when they were fried in beef fat (52 percent)."

"Whether you call it shortening or oil, it all starts out as a plant," said Gary Gerdemann, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken. "We use shortening, but it begins life as a soybean. Somewhere in between oil and shortening is for scientists to argue about."

Michael Jacobson, the group's executive director, said the hydrogenation process creates high levels of trans fatty acids.

"Hydrogenated shortening clearly is not vegetable oil, and the difference is measured in clogged arteries and coronary heart disease, the No. 1 cause of death in America," he said.

ALTERNATIVE EATS

Untapped food sources abound around globe

David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world eats only a tiny portion of the plants and animals that could be used for food, and many of the underused species are disappearing.

Oca, arrachacha, marama beans, adzuki, olluca and carambola are among plants consumed in limited parts of the world that could become as useful as potatoes or soy beans if they were given more research and attention, said a U.N. study released Tuesday.

Possible important products also include tomatoes that can be partially irrigated with sea water and Chinese pigs that can be ready to reproduce in 64 days, said Jose Esquinas-Alcazar of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

There is even a species of Arctic fish whose genes have been used in experiments with strawberry plants to develop a variety that grows in icy conditions, he said.

"Any living plant, any living animal has potential for agriculture," Esquinas-Alcazar said in an interview. But he said hundreds of species used in ancient times are gone while others are not being developed or protected.

With up to 50,000 edible species, humans eat only 250 to 300 kinds of plants, according to international agriculture studies.

"Today, most of the world's farmed terrestrial food comes from just 20 or so plant species, eight animal species and five bird species," said a summary of the FAO report "Harvesting Nature's Diversity."

Rice, corn and wheat provide 60 percent of the calories and protein humans get from plants.

"This is probably not a very wise utilization of the available diversity," said Esquinas-Alcazar, who heads the FAO's commission on plant genetic resources.

In its report, the agency outlined its efforts to research, cultivate and protect little-known plants, animals and fish around the world.

It said some 40,000 plant species could be lost by the middle of the next century.

Europe already has lost half the domestic horses, cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and poultry breeds it had in 1900.

And more than 85 percent of the 7,000 apple varieties once grown in the United States are gone.

Large-scale commercial breeding of domestic animals poses the worst threat to animal diversity, said the report, because they often are bred only for maximum production.

Mass-produced turkeys that Americans devour for Thanksgiving, for example, have such meaty breasts that they cannot reproduce without artificial insemination. Left alone, they would become extinct in one generation, the report said.

Species such as the potato and soybean have also become major crops in parts of the world where they were not previously known.

Neglected Plant Resources

- Olluca is a tuber which can grow in freezing temperatures and comes in red, pink, yellow, orange and white with five times the protein of potatoes.
- Marama bean has good-tasting seeds with more protein than peanuts and twice the oil of soybeans.
- Bambara groundnuts resist pests, grow in dry earth and provide a well-balanced food for thousands of Africans.
- Adzuki bean, which has been popular in Japan for 1,500 years, can be used in pastries and confections and made into a soft drink.
- Oca, a staple for Peruvian and Bolivian Indians, is a root crop which can be served boiled, baked or fried.
- Arrachacha, a cheaper potato substitute, tastes like a mixture of celery, cabbage and roasted chestnuts.
- Carambola, a juicy fruit that may be tart or sweet, could rival the kiwi.

Source: FAO DI/Olivia Ferguson

Space probe not only works, but it's detected life on Earth

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In case you had any doubts: A new analysis of spacecraft data shows strong evidence of intelligent life on Earth.

The key tip-off is stray radio signals like those from radar and television stations, astronomer Carl Sagan and colleagues say.

Writing in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, they said the analysis provided a test of how well spacecraft can detect life on other worlds.

So far, they said, no strongly suggestive evidence of extraterrestrial life has appeared in spacecraft encounters with more than

60 planets, moons, comets and asteroids.

But a different story emerged when Sagan and colleagues examined data gathered by the Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft in December 1990, when it passed within 600 miles of Earth.

Of all the data, the radio signals

"provide the only indication of intelligent, technological life on Earth," the researchers wrote. They noted that such signals would not have been available before this century.

Sagan did the work with colleagues at Cornell University and elsewhere.

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Metro & Iowa

Explosion leaves apt. dwellers homeless

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

A downtown Iowa City restaurant exploded after several firefighters squelched a blaze in the basement. All of the building's residents have been left homeless.

Firefighters responded to the fire at Magnifico's Mostly Italian, 227 E. Washington St., at 2 a.m. Wednesday and evacuated about half the buildings in the nearby block. There was one minor injury to a firefighter that wasn't due to the explosion, according to a press release.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but the release stated that fire was coming from paint cans in the basement when firefighters arrived. The fire was extinguished, and the area was being ventilated when the explosion occurred.

A gas line ruptured in the basement, and the accumulation of gas was ignited by embers from the fire. Gas company personnel were called to close the gas valve serving the affected area.

"You would expect an explosion and then a fire," fire department Capt. Jerry Blank said when asked to speculate whether a gas leak caused the incident. "It's unusual to have a fire and then an explosion, but the fire could've heated something or caused gas to leak. We just don't know yet."

UI junior Paul Stanton lived in the apartment immediately above Magnifico's.

"I noticed smoke at about 1:30 a.m. It smelled like a campfire so my roommate and I started looking around the apartment and eventually found smoke coming out of the



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City firefighters survey the damage to the basement of Magnifico's Mostly Italian restaurant, 227 E. Washington St., after a gas explosion blew out the glass of the front window.

floorboards," Stanton said.

After calling the fire station, Stanton said he and other evacuees huddled outside and witnessed a "small explosion" that blew the glass out of the restaurant's front window.

For now, Stanton is staying with his parents, who live in town. There are a total of eight single units above the restaurant, and their residents have been relocated, fire department secretary Brenda Miller said. She did not know if the tenants were being housed by the landlord, and the building's owner, Joe Liu, would not comment on the situation.

Stanton evaluated the damage to his apartment Wednesday morning and said there was soot covering everything. He said firefighters told him the building is so old it's not known whether he'll be able to move back in at all.

Blank said there is "substantial smoke damage" throughout the building. Liu estimated damage to the building at \$50,000 to \$60,000. Magnifico's owner Paul Sofranko could not be reached for comment.

Miller predicted the incident will be under investigation for the next week and a half.

SOME STUDENTS FIND ACTION FAIR

Rawlings says sex act policy is 'mistake' on part of regents

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings said the Iowa state Board of Regents has made a serious mistake.

The regents, who said new lines of communication were opening between them and the public at their monthly meeting Wednesday, got an earful of debate before voting 6-3 to enact an explicit sex act policy requiring UI faculty to warn students of potentially offensive materials in the classroom.

"One of the senses in which I think the policy is a mistake is it gives us a certain uniqueness in American higher education that none of us savors," Rawlings said.

Despite misgivings from the UI president, student leaders and faculty, many undergraduates on campus said the boards' decision was fair and considerate of student's rights.

UI senior Bernie Stone said those who are showing controversial materials are testing limits. He said the policy is a good solution for now, but that it will be difficult to define "sexually explicit."

Most members of the UI community who made the trip to Cedar Falls for the regents' meeting, how-

ever, were not prepared to label the policy a good solution.

UI Student Association President John Gardner said board members do not trust the academic institutions.

"I think the issues need to be considered more carefully. I'm not sure students should determine what is offensive or obscene."

Hunter Rawlings, UI president

Mark Schantz, UI general legal counsel, said the regents may have breached First Amendment rights.

Graduate students said board members have enacted a homophobic policy that could undermine academic freedom in Iowa.

"I think the issues need to be considered more carefully," Rawlings said after the vote. "I'm not sure students should determine what is offensive or obscene."

But UI sophomore Erika Ruber said students should be notified before they see sexually explicit

material. "I don't think it can hurt," she said. "It's the students' right to know and their choice."

Gardner said the university is policing itself already and the policy has long-term ramifications the board can't ignore.

He said a small group of students could easily register for the same course and use the new regent policy to challenge a professor's choice of classroom material.

UI graduate student Josiane Peltier said the policy will foster self-censorship on campus.

"The mission of the university is diversity," she said, "not for the regents to give their definition of what society should be."

Schantz said if TAs decide not to bring in potentially offensive material because of the policy, it will create a "chilling effect" on their First Amendment rights.

Despite the criticism, board President Marvin Berenstein said the regents voted in good conscience.

"Every person on the board has spoken with everyone who spoke at the meeting," he said. "We're fully cognizant of the ramifications of the issues."

DOOR-TO-DOOR WARNINGS NOT REQUIRED

College Street residents want burglary details

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Residents in an area that has seen a recent rash of burglaries are angry that the Iowa City Police Department is not doing enough to alert them of possible danger.

Officers say the department is following normal protocol and is not required to give door-to-door warnings.

"Why are the police being so quiet about the amount of crime in our neighborhood?" asked Judith Berck, who lives in the 700 block of East College Street.

Ten burglaries have been reported east of the downtown area since Oct. 14, many of them in the 600 and 700 blocks of College, Washington and Burlington streets.

Berck's concern for her and her neighbors' safety was intensified after hearing about an alleged sexual assault that took place on her block two months ago. She now sleeps with a knife beside her bed.

"This particular neighborhood has a false sense of security," she said. "Residents must be warned."

ICPD Sgt. Craig Lihs said that

the incident report of a break-in or an attempted break-in is released to the media and anyone else who wishes to see it. The investigative report, which gives a more detailed account of the incident, is confidential and its information is released at the discretion of the detective working on the case.

If a series of burglaries or attempted break-ins are reported in one area, Lihs said, plainclothes officers in unmarked cars will patrol the area. If a possible suspect is determined, a task force is instituted and the police department coordinates with other local agencies to apprehend the individual.

"While the case is under investigation, we don't release information either because we have no substantive details or we don't want to hurt our chances of catching the suspect," Lihs said. He added that officers do not have time to go door-to-door in each neighborhood.

People interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch system should contact officer Kevin Berg at 356-5275.

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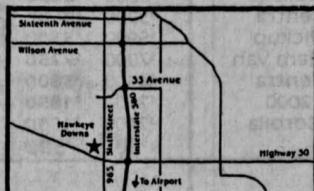
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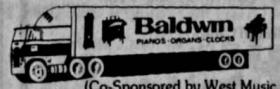
FRIDAY, OCT. 22 NOON - 8PM
SATURDAY, OCT. 23 10AM - 8PM
SUNDAY, OCT. 24 NOON TO 6PM

- NO DEALERS PLEASE - ALL WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND

*Availability Subject To Prior Sale



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Upper Level

Old Capitol Mall

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Andrew J. Pruitt, 19, 335 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 12:42 a.m.

Mark L. Kelley, 22, 620 S. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of Iowa Avenue on Oct. 20 at 1:51 a.m.

Alys A. Snyder, 20, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 12:50 a.m.

Reinaldo J. Schiavino, 19, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 12:50 a.m.

Daniel P. Keis, 18, 537 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 12:30 a.m.

Kelley A. Cooney, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 12:30 a.m.

Patrick F. Hughes, 18, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 1:10 a.m.

Peter A. Laughlin, 18, N225 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 20 at 1:10 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — David M. Mucha, Chicago, Ill., fined \$50; Ryan C. Moore, Ames, fined \$50; David M. Kohanzo, Palatine, Ill., fined \$50; Kenneth W. Johnson Jr., Chicago, Ill., fined \$50; William J. Howard, 25 Lincoln Ave., fined \$50; Alvaro J. Guzman, 720 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Chad E. Jensen, Des Moines, fined \$50; Corey D. Hayes, Muscatine, fined \$50; Richard L. Garvin, 612 Regency Mobile Home Community, fined \$50; Vance L. Dillon, Coralville, fined \$50; David L. Czech, Champaign, Ill., fined \$50; Clayton E. Kannaka, Saint Charles, Ill., fined \$50; Cole T. Chance, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Robert W. Canavan, Crestwood, Ill., fined \$50;

Rodney V. Brooks, 224 N. Dodge St., fined \$50; Robert L. Bisbee, 424 S. Johnson St., fined \$50; Tammy Armstrong, address unknown, fined \$50; Anan W. Chandarana, Champaign, Ill., fined \$50.

Public urination — David M. Mucha, Chicago, Ill., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Sean T. O'Keefe, Fox River Grove, Ill., fined \$100.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Kirk D. Pratt, 735 Stanley Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Public consumption — Tracy A. Wolniewicz, Crystal Lake, Ill., fined \$50.

Providing false information — Kasha Wallace, Chicago, Ill., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Ryan C. Moore, Ames, fined \$15; Cole T. Chance, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

Fifth-degree theft — Louise H. Vermace, 841 Seventh Ave., fined \$50; Kyle R. Redlinger, Riverside, fined \$75.

Interference with official acts — Jerry L. McIntire, 2611 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Cole T. Chance, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Trespassing — Corey D. Hayes, Muscatine, fined \$50.

Cruelty to animals — Kathleen Cadle, 4053 Danes Road, Apt. 29, fined \$50.

Failure to license — Kathleen Cadle, 4053 Danes Road, Apt. 29, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Mark L. Kelley, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — David Lopez, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Danny E. Dietze, Marengo, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Russell J. Jensen and Kathleen M. Egan, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 18.

Rick T. Dickson and Rose M. Mumma, both of Lombard, Ill., on Oct. 18.

Mark A. Worrell and Kathryn A. Streets, both of West Branch, Iowa, on Oct. 18.

Kirk J. Lund and Diane K. Bertling,

both of Iowa City, on Oct. 19.

Jeffrey T. Matthews and Kellie A. Beecher, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on Oct. 19.

Wilson D. Thomas Jr. and Hariri Ming, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 19.

Paul H. Bryant and Joan M. Roegiers, both of Kalona, on Oct. 19.

Brian D. Moran and Gina M. Batterson, both of Coralville, on Oct. 19.

Paul J. Prizler and Karen M. Anderson, both of Tiffin, on Oct. 20.

Troy A. Shepherd and Naomi J. Mumford, both of Kalona, on Oct. 20.

Births

Lindsey Kathleen to Katie Warne and Patrick Wombacher of Coralville on Aug. 20.

Colin Joseph to Jane and Kurt Korver of Iowa City on Oct. 4.

Benjamin Andrew to Shelly and Tom Keating both of Iowa City on Oct. 5.

Katelynn Marie to Renee and Brian Rozinek of Iowa City on Oct. 5.

Joseph Charles to Nancy Beyer and Chuck Henderson, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 6.

Emilia Agustina to Adela and Pedro Alvarez of Iowa City on Oct. 7.

Danielle Marie to Janice and Daniel Chelf of Coralville on Oct. 7.

Ryan Jacob to Kris and Jeff Duncan of Iowa City on Oct. 7.

Jonathan Charles to Mary and Ken Martin of Iowa City on Oct. 7.

Joshua Scott to Anne and Jason Smith of Iowa City on Oct. 8.

Nickolas James to Karla and Doug Grimsman of Iowa City on Oct. 11.

Lindsey Ellen to Aileen and Steve Harney of Wellman, Iowa, on Oct. 13.

Deaths

Sandra D. Hamdani, 30, died Oct. 17 of cancer. Private family services are planned.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

Childcare and Self-Help Scholarship Applications Available

Childcare scholarship applications will be available at the UISA office and Childcare centers. Self-help scholarship applications will be available at the UISA office and the OCPA office. Both applications are due into Financial Aid no later than October 29, 1993. Should anyone have questions they can contact John Robert Gardner, UISA President, at 335-3859 or 354-8120.

THE JOFFREY BALLETS

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COMES HOME TO HANCHER

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SIX PERFORMANCES December 1-5 with 72 Iowa children

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HANCHER

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **University Democrats** will hold an open meeting in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

• **OIES** will hold an information session on study options for Spanish speakers in room 28 of the International Center from 3 to 4 p.m.

• **Latin American Studies Program** will sponsor a lecture by Efen Rivera Ramos, professor of law at the University of Puerto Rico, in the Faculty Lounge of the Boyd Law Building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor a book sale in the Group Study Room near the south entrance, on the first floor of the Main Library from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **Transcendental Meditation Center** will hold an introductory lecture on tran-

scendental meditation techniques in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. and in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:15 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: Hermann Prey joins Jahja Ling and the orchestra for some Schubert songs, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with playwright A.R. Gurney discussing "Contemporary American Drama," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Louis Nordan reading from "Wolf Whistle," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 6-9 p.m.; "Maximum Izness," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• **Leolo (1992)**, 6:45 p.m.

• **Meet John Doe (1941)**, 8:45 p.m.

MICKY'S BREAKFAST
Mon.-Sat. 7-11am. Sun. 7-12

Free Coffee w/ any item from our breakfast menu

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Mini Carnations \$2.49 (Cash & Carry While Supplies Last) Reg. \$6

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TONIGHT
Tickets Available at the Door

Steve Allen in "Tonight"

Recreating the original "Tonight Show," with Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Marilyn Maye and the Paul Smith Trio

October 21, 8:00 pm

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Come See Our New Used Car Showroom

4 - '93 PROGRAM CAMRY (LE MODELS) Automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and locks, cassette. **YOUR CHOICE \$15,989**

'93 Pontiac Grand Prix LE	4 door, automatic, V6, loaded, maroon, 21K.	14,900	13,900
'93 Plymouth Sundance	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, FM, red, 19K.	10,800	9,800
'93 Toyota Truck	5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, gray, 5K.	9,600	8,900
'92 Hyundai Elantra	4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, gray, 28K.	8,600	7,400
'92 Ford Escort	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, silver, 41K.	8,800	8,200
'92 Jeep Wrangler Hardtop	4x4 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, 4 liter, red, 15K.	16,500	15,900
'92 Toyota Corolla DX	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, white, 25K.	9,200	8,500
'91 Nissan 2WD Truck	Automatic, cassette, bedliner, gray, 47K.	10,500	9,800
'91 Ford Taurus GL	Auto., V6, air, cruise, power locks & windows, cass., ARB, silver, 55K.	10,800	9,800
'91 Honda Civic LX	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, black, 55K.	10,100	9,900
'91 Dodge Shadow Conversion	Auto., air, power locks & windows, cruise, cassette, red, 22K.	11,600	10,800
'91 Toyota Previa DX	Auto., power locks & windows, cruise, cassette, air, white, 21K.	17,700	16,900
'91 Nissan Stanza SE	4 door, automatic, cassette, air, cruise control, black, 64K.	10,800	9,800
'90 Nissan Stanza XE	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, FM, green, 44K.	9,900	9,300
'90 Olds Calais	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, QUAD 4, blue, 54K.	17,200	16,000
'90 Toyota Camry LE	Auto., power locks & windows, air, cass., SR, cruise, maroon, 88K.	10,200	9,300
'90 Mitsubishi Galant	Automatic, air conditioning, cassette, tan, 54K.	9,200	8,500
'90 Ford Tempo	4 door, air, automatic, cruise, power locks, FM, maroon, 68K.	6,500	5,800
'90 Ford Escort LX	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, blue, 43K.	6,600	5,900
'90 Toyota Camry LE	Auto., cass., power locks & windows, FM, air, blue, 54K, #146570.	12,300	11,800
'90 Toyota Camry LE	Auto., cruise, power windows & locks, air, cass., red, 59K, #414797.	12,400	11,800
'90 Pontiac Sunbird	4 door, automatic, air conditioning, FM, blue, 54K.	7,900	6,500
'89 Toyota Camry	Auto., air, cass., cruise, power windows & locks, SR, red, 75K, #044845.	9,400	8,900
'89 Toyota Camry DX	Auto., air, power locks & windows, cruise, cass., blue, 69K.	10,900	10,300
'89 Toyota Camry LE	Auto., cruise, power locks & windows, air, cass., blue, 99K, #007268.	8,500	7,900
'88 Toyota Camry	Auto., air, cruise, cass., power windows & locks, silver, 49K, #222969.	9,600	8,900

USED CAR CENTER

CARS AS LOW AS \$599*

'91 Ford Taurus GL	10,600	9,900
'89 Chevy Celebrity Euro	6,700	5,900
'86 Camaro Iroc-Z	6,900	5,650
'89 Isuzu I-Mark	5,500	4,950
'83 Toyota Corolla	3,200	2,450
'85 Nissan Sentra	3,200	2,500
'88 Nissan Pickup	5,900	5,300
'88 Dodge Ram Van	7,900	7,250
'84 Nissan Sentra	4,400	3,800
'83 Pontiac 2000	2,500	1,850
'83 Toyota Corolla	2,400	1,650
'77 Cadillac	900	599

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ELECTION IS NOV. 2

I.C. City Council candidates field questions

Wednesday's Iowa City City Council candidate forum was sponsored by the Iowa League of Women Voters. Eight candidates running for various positions took part.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Candidates for the Iowa City City Council faced some tough questions about their priorities, fund raising and endorsements at a forum Wednesday night. Candidates for two four-year, at-large seats are Ernie Lehman, Clyde Guillaume, Naomi Novick and Jim St. John. For the two-year, at-large seat are Bob Hibbs and Jim Throgmorton. Candidates for the four-year District B seat are Larry Baker and Ellen Heywood.

Here's a roundup of the candidates' responses.

Ernie Lehman: priorities include planning growth and expanding the tax base; said he has raised nearly \$10,000 and will accept no formal endorsements.

Clyde Guillaume: priorities are neighborhood needs, reducing the amount of waste going into the landfill, and meeting needs of youth and senior citizens; said he has raised approximately \$3,000 and will accept no formal endorsements.

Naomi Novick: priorities are protecting environmentally fragile areas, developing an intermodal transportation system and encouraging intergovernmental cooperation; said she has raised approximately \$2,000 and has no endorsements.

Jim St. John: priorities are addressing the number of toxins in

the environment, protecting environmentally fragile areas, developing affordable housing and diversifying the local economy; said he has raised around \$1,200 and is endorsed by the Iowa Citizen Action Network and the City Federation of Labor.

Bob Hibbs: priorities are developing a sound fiscal policy, continuing strong support for the library and planning growth; said he has raised approximately \$8,000 and has no endorsements.

Jim Throgmorton: priorities are investing in efficiency to boost the local economy, preserving natural areas, building new affordable neighborhoods and recognizing diversity in the community; said he has raised \$1,200 and is endorsed by the Iowa Citizen Action Network and City Federation of Labor.

Larry Baker: priorities include

reforming the zoning ordinance, changing the schedules and routes of the transit system, and strengthening neighborhood associations; said he has raised \$1,200 and has no endorsements.

Ellen Heywood: priorities are re-establishing contact with the public, soliciting more input from neighborhood associations and developing new ideas for the transit system; said she has raised \$2,000 and is endorsed by Iowa Citizen Action Network and the City Federation of Labor.

The candidate forum was sponsored by the Iowa League of Women Voters. The election is Nov. 2, and the deadline for voter registration is Oct. 22. People may vote early now at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St., and at a variety of locations next week.

PRODUCTION VS. DANGERS

I-CASH program focuses on farm safety

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Kelley Donham and Kendall Thu are trying to chip through an agricultural debate that centers around bushels per acre, prices on the head and new global markets.

Donham is co-director and Thu is coordinator of I-CASH, or Iowa Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, a collaborative effort of the UI, ISU, the Iowa Department of Public Health, and the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship started in 1990 to help prevent farm injuries and deaths.

Still, both feel more needs to be done.

"Most of the policy in the country and state is geared toward intensifying production, making farms bigger and encouraging farmers to produce more," Thu said, "everything from larger machinery to more chemicals and less human labor input. If you have bigger and more powerful machinery, for example, that machinery has the unintended consequence of killing, injuring and disabling farmers."

According to Donham, production remains the top goal in the agricultural community. One effect has been a continuation of the United States' and Iowa's dominance in agriculture. The United States produces nearly 13 percent of the world's food. Iowa's cash receipts from hog marketings in 1990 totaled nearly \$3 billion. Cash farm receipts in Iowa totaled \$10.3 billion.

All of this despite a U.S. Census report that shows the number of farmers decreased by 25 percent between 1980 and 1990.

Another effect, however, as fewer farmers produce more, is injury

and death. According to National Safety Council reports, the fatality rate in agriculture, 55 deaths per 100,000 workers, is nearly five times higher than in all other occupations.

With an annual budget of nearly \$244,000, I-CASH is trying to address a number of concerns. The program helped fund the mailing of 1,800 packets of tractor safety information to extension personnel and machinery dealers. However, Kendall and Thu feel the best medicine would come through policy.

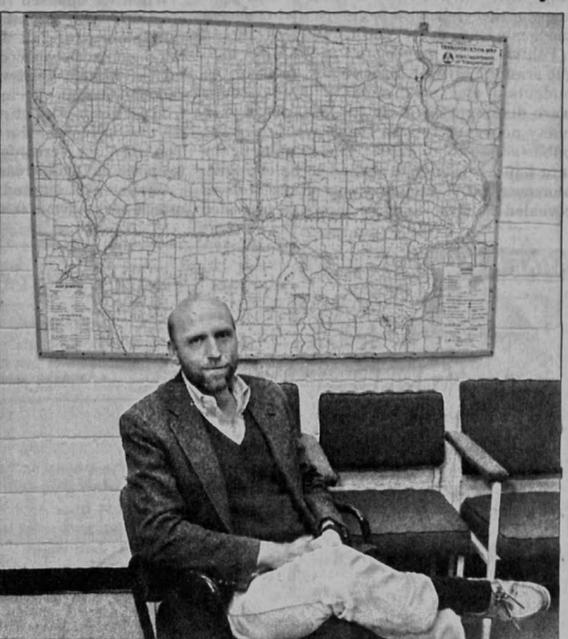
For instance, Donham said tractor deaths per year in Sweden have been reduced to virtually zero after roll-over protection devices were made mandatory.

Preventing respiratory diseases is another major focus of I-CASH. As the move to increase livestock production has grown, hog confinement facilities have been set up all over the state. Nearly 30 percent of all workers in these facilities suffer from some kind of respiratory illness. According to Donham, these illnesses can be prevented.

"If they could just take the design of the facility into account when building, provide some kind of monitoring system" Donham said, "but this doesn't usually happen. It could be done, and should be done."

One of I-CASH's major efforts is the development of a system of clinics that can carry on education and screening in various communities around the state. The Iowa Agricultural Health and Safety Service Program, or IA-HAASP, provides farm families with health and safety services, such as masks for use around moldy grain which is also a cause of respiratory illnesses.

Currently, however, only seven of



Kelly Donham is co-director of I-CASH, which is located on Oakdale Campus. The program works toward the prevention of farm injuries and wants to increase interest and awareness between the government and farmers.

the state's 97 rural hospitals provide preventive care through the IA-HAASP network. Although I-CASH provides some financial support, the majority of the costs are made up by the hospital.

Without support from insurance companies, the clinics cannot continue to operate, Thu said.

A major focus of President Bill

Clinton's health-care proposal focuses on the type of preventive medicine I-CASH is striving for. Kelley and Thu hope to get I-CASH a piece of the pie.

"We want to get the program included in the more mainstream health-care system rather than the sort of peripheral place that it has right now," Thu said.

U.S. AID official explains importance of foreign policy programs

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A leader in international affairs visited Iowa City Wednesday to explain changes in the U.S. Agency for International Development on foreign policy.

U.S. AID for Bangladesh desk officer David Fredrick spoke to members of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on foreign aid and its accomplishments at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

"We need to redefine more carefully why foreign aid is necessary and important," Fredrick said. "We need to rethink foreign-aid policies. Our humanitarian efforts need to include a broad array of programs, not just one kind of response."

U.S. AID's new foreign policies will be based on four criteria including promoting democracy, the potential for economic growth, U.S. security and policies on human rights. The criteria will be used in measuring where the United States will be delivering aid, Fredrick said.

"I thought Mr. Fredrick gave a clear picture of the rapid changes in AID's function in the world," UI history Professor Paul Greenough said.

As a part of its new plan, U.S. AID has reduced the number of employees involved in its programs. The agency is also considering turning some aid projects over to nongovernmental organizations in the future.

"I thought Mr. Fredrick presented a realistic plan for reorganizing the way we deliver foreign aid in a 'changed world,'" said Tom Baldrige, executive director of the foreign relations council. "I think the shift in U.S. AID's attitude toward the delivery of foreign aid is long overdue."

Fredrick said training countries receiving aid is essential for progress.

"There has to be economic and military assistance, disaster reliefs and projects that assist education and encourage health," he said.

U.S. AID is currently reconsidering its foreign-aid policies with Eastern Europe and former Soviet Republics.

"The future of AID's system

depends on people like you. It depends on leadership," Fredrick said. "We ask for your ideas and your support so we can manage to represent the Agency for International Development the way that you want it."

Fredrick is currently a senior foreign service officer and has been AID's Bangladesh officer since July of 1990. He has also served U.S. AID in Zaire and Yemen, and has spent four years as a Peace Corps director in Morocco.

City Council Forum

Let Your Voice Be Heard
Listen To Answers That Affect You

7:00-9:00 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 26th
Shambaugh Auditorium

One 2 Year At Large Seat: Bob Hibbs, Jim Throgmorton
Everyone Can Vote For One.

Two 4 Year At Large Seats: Ernie Lehman, Naomi Novick, Jim St. John, Clyde Guillaume
Everyone Can Vote For One or Two.

One 4 Year District B Seat: Ellen Heywood, Larry Baker
Everyone Can Vote For One.

Don't Know Where To Vote?
Everyone Can Vote Early at the Student Union or Public Library

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University of Iowa Student Association would like to present the 1994...
HAWKEYE EXPRESS CARD
Discounts are being offered by the following businesses:
Bushnell's Turtle: 10% off food and drink every day
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Photo World: 15% off Photofinishing
Cards are available to faculty and staff through the University Box Office.
These businesses support student scholarships.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

A DEBATE ON LESBIANS & GAYS IN THE MILITARY
THURSDAY OCTOBER 21 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
LEVITT AUDITORIUM COLLEGE OF LAW

RESOLVED:
THAT THE BAN ON GAYS AND LESBIANS IN THE MILITARY SHOULD BE LIFTED.
AFFIRMATIVE: Brad Hamilton '97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Niko Poulakos '96, Iowa City, Iowa
NEGATIVE: Michael Antonucci '96, Lexington, Massachusetts; Dwight Codr '97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Dr. Hingstman, Moderator

BROADCAST LIVE WSUI - AM 910
CLASSES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEBATE. All participants are students, and the topics are selected by students. For additional information or to make arrangements for special assistance to attend, call Paul Slappey at 335-0621.

NOVEMBER 4: THE C.I.A.
Sponsored by THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Division of Continuing Education
A Craig Baird Debate Forum
UISA Undergraduate Collegiate Senate
Department of Communication Studies
132 Years of Public Debate

Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra
WITH MUSIC DIRECTOR KURT MASUR
"The historic Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur lavishes on its listeners a feast of superlative music-making." — London Evening Standard
October 30, 8:00 pm
THE EVENING'S PROGRAM: Beethoven "Egmont" Overture • Schumann Symphony #2 • Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition
PRE-PERFORMANCE DISCUSSION WITH ART CANTER AT 7:00 PM IN THE GREENROOM
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Why are the police being so quiet about the amount of crime in our neighborhood?"

Judith Berck

resident of an Iowa City neighborhood which has experienced a rash of recent burglaries.

PC HALLOWEEN

Confusing boundaries

As yes, the temperatures are dropping, the leaves are falling and jack-o'-lanterns are fixing their carved glares upon potential pumpkin smashers, praying to the Great Pumpkin for a more fortuitous fate. Halloween is just around the corner, and children everywhere are preparing their costumes for another night of trick-or-treating, Beggars' Night, or should we say, Circumstantial Victims of Society Who Are Forced To Solicit Food As a Means of Survival Night, since the term "Begger" might be considered offensive by some people.

Before you go any further with your cross-stitching patterns, you might want to check your politically correct handbook for the latest scoop on Halloween costumes.

If you aren't equipped with the latest edition, you might want to check the mailbox for a letter from the Iowa City Community District Equity / Affirmative Action Advisory Committee (whew!). The committee has sent out letters to elementary students' parents, advising them to choose their children's costumes more carefully, suggesting that some costumes are inappropriate and may offend ethnic and other groups.

The committee even went one step further by listing the costumes which it deemed "appropriate" and "inappropriate." The following costumes fall under the "appropriate" category: "friendly" monsters, animals, food (such as pumpkins or carrots), things (such as a pencil, crayon or flower), people of a different era (i.e., the Roaring '20s), famous people (such as Abe Lincoln) and favorite book characters (such as Tinker Bell). Costumes deemed "inappropriate" include: Gypsy, American Indian princess, African, witch, old man or woman, differently abled person, East Indian, slave, hobo and devil.

Consequently, the committee acted as judge and jury, condemning some costumes to the eternal damnation of the basement closet, while other costumes were acquitted on the grounds that the jury found no proof of "offensiveness" and "insensitivity."

The problem facing the committee and its ruling is that of ambiguity regarding costumes which could fall into both categories. The following costumes have the potential of prolonging jury deliberations, possibly leading to a "hung jury" because of the complexity of their respective cases:

Freddy Krueger. Armed with razorlike claws, Freddy has been found guilty of escapading through children's nightmares, brandishing a sardonic smile before slashing his victims to pieces. Because of his misdeeds, Freddy failed to qualify for the "friendly" monster category. What the committee has neglected to recall is that Freddy is the product of a sexual assault, which took place in a mental institution. This poses more problems: The attackers were already placed in the institution so they weren't considered responsible for their actions by reason of insanity.

Holden Caulfield, protagonist from the novel "The Catcher in the Rye," falls under the "favorite book character" category, yet, the book is listed on the Banned Book List. He uses God's name in vain throughout the novel, and his flippant attitude toward his red hunting cap has offended more than one member of the NRA.

Frankenstein was portrayed as a "friendly" monster in the beginning of Mary Shelley's novel, but metamorphosed to "unfriendly" because of society's unwillingness to accept him. He is considered a hero in some interpretations, qualifying him for a "favorite book character."

These are just a few costumes which expose a flaw in the committee's logic and interpretations of societal acceptance. Although the intentions of the committee are honorable, its letter is "inappropriate" in the fact that it implicitly accuses parents of lacking common sense, which some parents might find "offensive."

Tom Lindsey
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

More damage than good

To the Editor:

I cannot fathom why it was necessary for *The Daily Iowan* to make a front-page article out of an assault charge and name the victim ("TA faces criminal assault charge," Oct. 14, *DI*). Surely this woman and thousands of others have been shown, through *The Daily Iowan's* idiocy, that reporting sexual assault simply isn't worth it. Imagine how this TA will feel the next time she teaches her classes or encounters others in her graduate program.

Newspaper coverage of such reports rarely goes beyond the police notes, but *DI* reporter Tory Brecht apparently couldn't resist the opportunity to expose an alleged lesbian relationship. It is obvious that the article made the front page not so much because the assault involved two UI teaching assistants but because they

were both women. And since it only involved women, Tory Brecht must have thought it was not a real assault but just a little lesbo spat, so it was OK to put both names in the article and tell everyone all the titillating details. (I guess this would fall under the "special rights" given to homosexuals, but that's another topic, and we don't know the orientation of the women involved.)

I don't want to solely blame Tory Brecht for his insensitivity — let's consider the rest of the *DI* staff who let this drivel go to print. Why couldn't you, Editor Loren Keller, recognize the opportunity to teach your underling responsible and ethical journalism? Please consider the impact you've had on the accuser's life and understand how many sexual assaults will not be reported in the future due to your actions.

Marlys Boote
Coralville

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

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. *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.

GUEST OPINION • PAT GALLAGHER

'Ethnocentric' IISO working for diversity

In his Monday, Oct. 4 *DI* guest opinion, Bill Jones expressed his distaste for having socialists in student government. In his view, "the Iowa International Socialist Organization is a group of ethnocentric, self-indulgent whiners."

Since becoming involved in the UISA we socialists and progressives have kept one goal in mind: The UISA, as the student government, should support and defend UI students. In our first meetings last spring, at the very same time that the "gerbil quilt" was once again hanging in the halls of the Union, we proposed a resolution which stated that the UISA, in line with the UI Human Rights Policy, should condemn the use of Union displays to advocate violence against gay students.

In light of the intensification of homophobia on campus, we also proposed a resolution that endorsed the Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation rally in Washington, D.C., in April. We thought that it was important to clearly affirm that the UI was a place where gays, lesbians and bisexuals were safe and welcome.

Unfortunately, both of these resolutions were defeated. Conservative senators argued, ironically enough, that student government was not the place to talk about student politics. What this "anti-politics" ploy disguised was that many of them belonged to groups that endorsed the homophobia of the "gerbil quilt."

Politics played a major role in the UISA budget scandal as well. Specifically, most of the budgets of the international student groups were disproportionately cut. We, along with many nonsenators who spoke out during the public-access time, argued that in spite of the late hour, the budget needed to be changed. Moreover, many student group representatives revealed that the budgets they had proposed

had been changed by someone after they turned them in.

We were unsuccessful in defeating the discriminatory budget, but a few days later UISA President John Gardner vetoed it when it became unavoidably clear that there had been dozens of unauthorized alterations. A last emergency UISA meeting was called at which two more budgets were proposed. Both were based on the same altered numbers. Those who wanted to pass the two new unfair budgets seemed to be counting on the fact that there were no more meetings. We, therefore, proposed and passed a bill which defeated both new budget proposals, set up an investigation to examine the altered numbers and provided emergency funds for groups to use during the summer and early fall.

Though the investigation would have been in the interest of UI students, it appears that it was not in the interest of the UISA executive officers. Instead of getting to the bottom of apparent improprieties, UISA executives killed the bill by refusing to act on it.

This reveals why Bill Jones really hates socialists and progressives in student government. We get in the way of business-as-usual in an overly bureaucratized body where there are more committees than senators. We are a blemish to a body that is dominated by social reactionaries who resent the civil rights won by women, blacks and gays.

When we opposed replacing the fall UISA elections with an unfair petition process as undemocratic, Bill Jones (among others) informed us that democratic elections were not "cost effective." When we argued that the UISA should oppose tuition increases, we were put on trial for not participating in the UI, a committee that lobbies for the three state universities. The UISA, we were informed, was not the place to oppose tuition increases.

When we attempted to oppose the regents' attack on academic freedom, the conservatives

first said they shouldn't have to sit through positive representations of homosexuality in the classroom and then refused even to let the proposal come to the Senate floor.

When we proposed and passed a bill that attempted in a small way to redress the unequal treatment of international student groups, we were accused of racism because the bill favored specific students based on race and nationality, namely Africans, Hispanics, Taiwanese, Chinese, Laotians, Singaporeans, Palestinians, African Americans and Koreans. I still haven't quite figured out the "aff" on how this makes us racist or ethnocentric. However, since the conservative executive officers didn't like this bill, they ignored it, just like they ignored the budget investigation. When we are able to pass something in the senate, the executive officers have the ultimate power of veto, with no chance of overrides, by simply ignoring the votes.

This is the reality of student government at the UI. For those who want to dismiss it altogether by saying it is dominated by "extremists," ask yourselves how you would vote on the issues we've been trying to talk about in the UISA. In the concrete realities of student politics you either vote for or against homophobia, for or against racist budgets, for or against academic freedom, for or against democratic elections, for or against tuition increases.

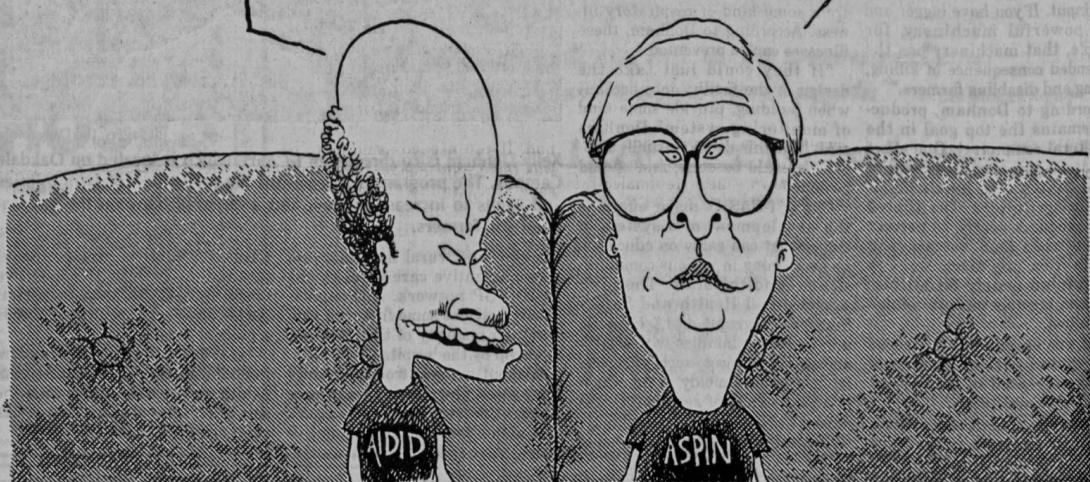
We see these issues as important student concerns and will continue to talk about them in student government. Even though we are a small minority in the UISA, it is clear that Bill Jones would prefer that nobody challenged his ethnocentric agenda. I guess his only option is to whine.

Pat Gallagher, the author of this guest opinion, is a UISA senator from the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, and a member of the IISO.

MIKE RAMIREZ

MY MILITARY STRATEGY IS TO USE WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS SHIELDS... HEH... HEH...

WHAT'S A MILITARY STRATEGY?... HEH... HEH...



BUTT-HEAD AND BUTT-HEAD

JAMES O. GOLDSBOROUGH

Mission in Somalia requires U.S. staying power

Somalia, which started so magnificently, has turned nasty, and Americans want out. We have become the world's sunshine soldiers, who do just fine until the shooting starts.

If this is what Vietnam has done to us, we are in sorry shape. Foreign policy cannot always be implemented by diplomacy but, as every nation discovers, sometimes it depends on bayonets.

Bayonets mean casualties. Casualties don't mean you can't do the job, just that it's a little harder. As a nation, we used to excel at hard jobs, but lately there is a flagging of the will.

The flagging begins in Congress, which is no great surprise. In his address on Somalia, President Clinton was speaking mainly to Congress, which threatened to stop funding for Somalia.

Congress puts the military in an intolerable position when it bellows for withdrawal at the first sign of trouble. This Congress might as well paint a large bull's eye on each uniform that says: "Shoot here if you want Americans out."

U.S. participation in U.N. operations becomes impossible under such circumstances. To take part in the planned U.N. peacekeeping in Bosnia, for example, would be to set up Americans for assassination. Kill a Yank and watch them high-tail.

Nearly 50 U.N. soldiers from a dozen nations have lost their lives in the former Yugoslavia. So far, no country has withdrawn over the deaths.

Somalia — is bad policy. How can Clinton be sure we will leave Somalia "on our terms," as he says, if he sets a March 31 deadline to do it? Deadlines work in favor of the opposition, who need only to wait it out.

Nevertheless, at least Clinton did not surrender to those demanding immediate withdrawal. That would be a large humiliation, not for what it says about Somalia, but for what it says about America.

Even with a deadline, if Clinton gives the military the forces to do the job — forces withheld up to now — the deadline can probably be met. If it can't be met, it can slip.

The trouble is that Clinton also gave in on the mission in Somalia. We are no longer going to capture Aidid; we are going to negotiate with him. He is murdering the forces that have, with considerable success, helped to feed and rebuild Somalia, and we are going to parley with him.

Aidid must be enjoying this. Thanks to the U.S. Congress all he has to do is cool it for a few months, and he will be the master of Mogadishu, like Mohammed Siad Barre before him. The sands and the families will creep back to cover the work of the great expeditionary force. What chance is there that Somalians will oppose him once he has humbled America?

There's another ugly side to this story: Congress' attack on the United Nations. But U.N. policy is U.S. policy. According to Clinton, the United States "jointly developed" the poli-

cy of capturing Aidid. We didn't just send 1,300 Rangers to Somalia to serve in soup kitchens.

Congress' real target is the multilateral diplomacy that has emerged since the end of the Cold War, centering on the United Nations and NATO.

Without multilateralism, the United States is left with isolationism or unilateralism, policies that have brought this country only misery. Two world wars taught us the cost of isolationism; Vietnam taught us the futility of unilateralism.

The better way is working with like-minded countries, sharing costs and casualties to get jobs done. With Japan and Germany beginning to have a world role, with Russia an unknown quantity, it is the best course. We are not foolish enough to be isolationists again, nor wealthy enough to be unilateralists.

I never particularly liked the Somalia operation. U.S. military aid to the Salvation Army seemed an odd concept and still does. But having launched this operation, we owe it to ourselves to see it through.

Recent defeats — Vietnam, Iran, Lebanon — have made some Americans gun-shy, reluctant to do dirty jobs, believers that military action consists solely of flying at 60,000 feet and dropping bombs.

That's wrong. To stay a great power we need staying power.

James O. Goldsborough is the senior foreign affairs columnist for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*.

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POLICY

Continued from Page 1A

dom.
 UI Teaching Assistant Josiane Peltier said the policy is the result of complaints from only a few students, all of whom objected to films dealing with homosexual lifestyles.
 "You are the board who protects academic freedom," she said. "Who else can we turn to? How can you sacrifice the entire academic community for the sake of five immature students?"
 Regent Owen Newlin, one of the three board members who opposed the policy, said he was concerned about academic freedom as well as the legal implications of such a policy.
 The policy is not homophobic but is designed to give students options, Collins said.

"If the student wants to reject that thought process, he or she should be able to do it without penalty," he said. "It wasn't con-

"I have some concerns about the rationale. I don't think it's proper for the regents to expand the statutory definition of obscenity. ... it raises questions of constitutionality."

Mark Schantz, UI general legal counsel

finied to the sex issue because everybody is a puritan but because obscenity is defined under the law." Legal definitions of obscenity

could create questions of constitutionality, according to UI general legal counsel Mark Schantz.

"I have some concerns about the rationale," he said. "I don't think it's proper for the regents to expand the statutory definition of obscenity. In my opinion, it raises questions of constitutionality."

Regent President Marvin Berenstein felt justified in imposing a policy on the UI faculty because they were given an opportunity to draft a policy they could live with. When the Faculty Senate deferred a vote on the policy indefinitely, the board was left with no choice but to act, he said.

"We want them to make the decision," he said. "Let them get off the dime and do what we asked them to do."

TUITION

Continued from Page 1A

"In light of all the things that were discussed, I think it was a reasonable compromise," he said. Berenstein said he doesn't think this year's decision indicates anything about future tuition discussions.

"I don't think we are setting a precedent," he said. "You can count on the fact that next year there will be another discussion on tuition. What we did this year doesn't set up for next year."

The only other change from the original recommendation was to exempt third-year pharmacy students from an increase greater than the general student body's because they will not benefit from the new Pharm. D. program for

which the funds will be used.

Third-year pharmacy students will pay the same increase as all undergraduates, and all other pharmacy students will pay \$600 more.

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GRADUATING

Continued from Page 1A

Credit by examination is also allowed in the UI Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, Pharmacy and Nursing.

Joel Wilcox, assistant director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center at Dey House, said every adviser probably has one or two students who begin their college career with credits from the Advanced Placement Tests or CLEP Tests.

UI senior English major Jennifer Paddock was one of those students who used CLEP and AP credit to take more college courses. Paddock could have finished her undergraduate degree in three and a half years but chose to stay an extra year and a half to get her teaching certification.

"It wasn't the major factor, but because I knew I could get my B.A. in less than four years, it was easier to decide to go for the teaching certificate," she said. "I knew I probably couldn't squeeze another

year of tuition out of my parents otherwise."

Additionally, students can earn up to eight hours of credit through the UI Foreign Language Incentive Program, or FLIP, Wilcox said. Placement and exemption examinations are also offered in rhetoric, mathematics and physical education.

The undergraduate advisers usually don't have to work as much with these students, Wilcox said.

"A lot of these people who want to get out in less than four years are very highly motivated and know what they want to get into," he said.

Some students may choose to take heavier course loads in order to graduate early. Although the maximum is 18 hours per semester, students in good academic standing may request permission to register for more.

No extra fees are applied for the greater number of hours, according to the *Schedule of Courses*. UI senior Wendy Lindsey took

summer school and used CLEP credit to get her degree in two and two-thirds years. Now a global studies major, Lindsey changed her major and worked during her college career.

"I'm planning to go on to law school so I wanted to get done with my undergraduate work as soon as possible," she said. "I also have a sister who is a high-school senior so I wanted to help decrease the financial burden on my parents."

While some might say these students are skipping a year of the "college experience," Stansbery disagreed.

"I don't think I'm missing out on anything. I've been in some form of school since kindergarten. It sounds like a cliché, but I'm ready to get out into the real world," she said. "Especially in my major, you need some kind of practical experience."

Lindsey agreed. "I think people who are motivated are more focused on their long-term goals," she said. "It's nice to

have a couple of undergraduate years, but I think I've had enough and I'm ready to move on."

But getting out early isn't for everyone, Stansbery said.

"I really knew what I wanted to do when I got here," she said. "A lot of people come here and don't know what they want to major in, so college is a good place for them to find out."

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- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
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DEATH

Continued from Page 1A

real you could reach out and touch them. You forget little things."

Woodburn said he and Lerner usually inhaled butane by holding the can straight up and biting down on the cap. The fumes would go into their mouths and then into

their lungs.

"I was with him almost every time he did it," Woodburn said. "We got high about every other day."

But on Monday night, Lerner swallowed the liquid instead of inhaling the fumes, Woodburn said.

"Tom was tipping the can up and swallowed the liquid inside that's way cold. It freezes your lungs. That's how he died. He inhaled the liquid," he said.

Daniel Garringer, another friend of Lerner, doesn't plan on using butane again.

"I can't even look at another butane can now," he said.

Woodburn said they used the drug because it was easily accessible and an intense high.

Lerner never did any heavy drugs, according to his friends, mostly drinking beer and smoking marijuana.

According to Woodburn, Lerner had been in a lot of trouble but was reforming. He had smashed in a windshield, been in a lot of fights and been charged with criminal trespassing, operating while intoxicated and public intoxication.

"He was in a lot of trouble when I met him," Stroud said, "but he was the best friend to me. I could

tell he loved me."

Lerner's father is incarcerated. Stroud said this contributed to Lerner's drug use.

"I know that one time he almost killed himself because of it when he was drunk," she said.

Despite his problems, Lerner was a great friend, Garringer said.

"He was the best friend I ever had. If you needed some help, he was there immediately," Garringer said. "He was the hardest worker I've ever seen. He helped my family move, and he fixed anything around the house."

He also cared about his family, Stroud said.

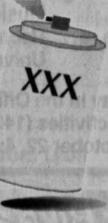
"He's been taking over his dad's position in the family, trying to keep it together. His little brother is in trouble, and he has been sent away to a boy's home because he stole a moped the Monday Tom died," Stroud said.

Nelson can't believe Lerner's gone.

"I thought he was OK because he was really excited about a motorcycle that he wanted to get. When he left, the last thing he told me is that he loved me," Nelson said. "He cared about me and worried about me a lot. He said 'Mom, don't die. I couldn't take it if you died.'"

Common Inhalants

- ◆ Fabric protectors like Scotchgard
- ◆ Nail polish and nail polish remover with acetone
- ◆ Whippets — the small canisters of nitrous oxide that propel whipped cream
- ◆ Vegetable cooking sprays like Pam
- ◆ Liquid correction fluid
- ◆ Halon fire extinguishers
- ◆ Felt-tip markers
- ◆ Glues and adhesives
- ◆ Butane
- ◆ Gasoline
- ◆ Air fresheners
- ◆ VCR head cleaner
- ◆ Propane gas
- ◆ Spray paint
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Nation & World

Senate OKs Clinton, Dole compromise

MALVAL THREAT COMPLICATES NEGOTIATIONS



Associated Press

Haiti's embattled Prime Minister Robert Malval speaks to reporters in Port-au-Prince Wednesday. Malval threatened to quit in 10 days if Haiti's army and police chiefs remain in power in defiance of a U.N. peace plan.

Haiti's prime minister threatens to abdicate

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Under U.S. pressure to make new concessions, Haiti's prime minister threatened Wednesday to resign if Haiti's military chiefs don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's position further complicated international efforts to push through the plan that envisions the Oct. 30 return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The head of a parliamentary "crisis committee" said lawmakers cannot complete their work in time for Aristide's scheduled return.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragr, however, insisted that the plan was "still not dead."

U.S. and U.N. mediators presented Malval with a document this week that calls for broadening the interim government he heads so that it would include more of Aristide's opponents.

The intent of the document was angrily debated with the Clinton administration by Aristide's supporters, who feel the proposal caves in to the demands of the military leaders.

Six U.S. Navy warships, three Canadian vessels and 10 U.S.

Coast Guard cutters are patrolling off Haiti's coast to enforce a worldwide oil and arms embargo that began Monday to force the army to cooperate.

The U.S. Navy has reported stopping three Haiti-bound ships since the embargo took effect.

The U.N. plan, signed in July, calls for the country's military authorities to step down before Aristide returns. Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

"If on Oct. 30 President Aristide is not in Haiti ... this is the end of my mission," Malval told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Malval said he did not want to be part of any stalling efforts on the part of Aristide's opponents. An aide said Malval would only consider staying on if Aristide himself extended the Oct. 30 deadline.

Schragr said army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois have demanded that Malval include four coup supporters in his Cabinet.

In Washington, Aristide refused to discuss the document but said, "We are ready to expand the process, but first they have to be removed." Aristide was referring to Cedras, Francois and other military leaders.

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate endorsed a compromise Wednesday night between President Clinton and Republican leader Bob Dole on sending U.S. troops abroad and averted a major foreign policy defeat for the White House.

The Senate voted 99-1 to back a nonbinding resolution that puts Congress on record as insisting that it give its approval before any U.S. troops are used to enforce a peace accord in Bosnia. Only Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., voted no.

A Senate stalemate on using U.S. forces in Bosnia and Haiti ended earlier in the day with the agreement between Dole and the White House on new language that would impose fewer restrictions on Clinton's foreign policy-making.

"I'm not seeking to place a straitjacket on the president's powers as commander in chief," Dole said. "Indeed, I'm trying to construct a political flak jacket to protect against congressional artillery

once a deployment is under way."

The resolution said it was the feeling in Congress that no money would be spent on sending U.S. troops to enforce the peace in Bosnia unless authorized by the Senate and House.

The resolution does not affect missions or operations on or before Oct. 20, 1993.

In a letter that Dole sought, Clinton said he would "welcome and encourage congressional authorization of any military involvement in Bosnia."

"I want to express my lasting gratitude for the leadership you have shown in recent days as we have worked through difficult issues affecting our national security," Clinton wrote to the Republican leader.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the resolution does not impose any legally binding restrictions on the president but is rather the opinion of the Senate.

Mitchell also said the measure

was consistent with Clinton's prior statements that he would seek congressional authorization before sending troops to Bosnia.

The Senate deferred until today a planned vote on an amendment from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would prevent Clinton from sending troops to Haiti unless Congress approved or American citizens had to be evacuated.

A vote was also planned today on Dole's nonbinding resolution that says it is the feeling of Congress that funds for a military

operation in Haiti should be barred unless the House and Senate approve.

The measure also says no limitations will be imposed if the president reports in advance to Congress on U.S. security interests in Haiti and the mission's objectives, duration and cost.

Helms branded Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide a "psychopath" as he demanded that no American life be put at risk when Clinton had failed to spell out U.S. interests in Haiti.

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The Touch The Earth outdoor rental center, located at 700 South Clinton Street in Iowa City, is open to the public. We provide a wide array of outdoor gear, including tents, sleeping bags, canoes, backpacks and cross-country skis. Our rental rates are extremely affordable, and our staff will be glad to help you outfit yourself for your trip. Stop by or call us at 335-5256.

Hourly Daily Wkend Wkday

Family Tent	\$ 8.50	\$17.00	\$30.00
Backpack Tent	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	\$24.00
Sleeping Bag	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00
Northface Bag	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00
Pads	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Stoves (2 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
Stoves (1 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
Lanterns	\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00
Backpacks	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00
Duluth Packs	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Coolers	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00
Saws	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Canoes	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$40.00
Volleyball Sets	\$ 5.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
Canoe Trip Carriers	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Cross-country Ski Set	\$3.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00
Cross-country Boot	\$ 2.00		
Cross-country Poles	\$ 2.00		
Cross-country Skis	\$ 6.00		
Toboggans	\$2.00	\$ 7.00	\$10.00
Ice Skates	\$2.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00
Earth Ball	\$ 7.00	\$10.00	
(requires deposit)			
Tug-O-Rope	\$ 7.00	\$12.00	

Division of Recreational Services

Are you Quackified?



The 1994 RiverFest Commission needs energetic, reliable and fun people to apply to be...

Assistant Director - Director of Support
Administrative Assistant

AND DIRECTOR OF:
Advertising Concessions Education
Entertainment Facilities Planning Finance
Mainstage Multicultural Music
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Applications are available today in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities (145 IMU).
Applicaitons are due October 22, 4:30 p.m.

Racquet Master Bike and Ski featuring over 600 coats and 400 pants in stock



Gizmo Parka™ Sale \$139.00 Reg. \$181.50
Double Whammy Parka™ Sale \$144.00 Reg. \$180.00
Wahkshum II Parka™ Sale \$118.80 Reg. \$148.50

All other Columbia adult & children's outerwear also available at the lowest prices you'll find anywhere.

We feature the largest selection of ski equipment in eastern Iowa!

ALPINE

Skis: K2, Atomic, Elan, Salomon, Head, Pre - Packages starting at \$199
Bindings: Salomon, Marker, Geze, Tyrolia, Ess - ALL ON SALE
Boots: Salomon, Koflach, Tecnica, San Marco - ALL ON SALE

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Skis: Jarvinen, Karhu
Boots & Bindings: Salomon Profil System Packages starting at \$189



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THE STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS (SAA) IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

A Chance to Get Involved!

- Help organize Parents Weekend and Survival Kits
- Act as a liaison between students and alumni
- Become involved in various community events
- Host Alumni Reunions and Receptions
- Meet a diverse group of students
- Develop leadership skills
- Polish your public relations skills

Pick up your application at the Campus Information Center in the Iowa Memorial Union or the Alumni Center

Applications are due Friday, November 1st



The University of Iowa Alumni Association

Delivery, Dine-in, Carry Out
• Choice of Whole Wheat or Original Crust
• FREE extra sauce & garlic upon request
NO CASH? NO PROBLEM

POKEY STIX
\$2.30 w/ any order

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THE DOUBLE DAMMIT	THE GUMBY GARDEN	THE BIG PIZZA DEAL
2 Medium 1-topping pizzas	Large Veggie Pizza	Large 1-Topping Pizza
\$7.99	\$8.99	\$6.00
\$1.25 per additional topping	Any or all of onion, green, pepper, broccoli, tomato, mushroom, ripe olive, green olive, pineapple	\$1.00 per additional topping
Toppings	Sodas	HOURS:
Pepperoni Sausage Mushroom Onion Green Pepper Ripe Olive Green Olive Tomato	Ham Broccoli Ground Beef Jalapeno Pineapple X-tra Cheese Double Cheese (=2)	MON. - THUR. 4 PM - 2:30 AM FRI. - SAT. 11 AM - 3 AM SUN. 11 AM - 2:30 AM

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Willette, Fox team defeated in Riviera Championships

The doubles team of sophomore Nikki Willette and senior Rhonda Fox were defeated Tuesday in the first round of the Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The team lost to Katrine Gunther and Allegra Milholland of William and Mary, 6-7, 4-6.

Field hockey wants to break attendance record

The Iowa field hockey team will look to reestablish the NCAA attendance record when the No. 7 Hawkeyes host No. 1 Penn State at Grant Field Sunday at noon.

Iowa set the record last season when 1,205 people watched the Hawkeyes shutout St. Louis, 7-0.

Old Dominion broke that record four weeks ago when 1,938 fans saw Old Dominion play North Carolina.

In addition to cheering for the Hawkeyes, Iowa fans can also help the Crisis Center Food Bank. The Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council has organized a canned food drive and fans are asked to bring canned food items to any Iowa home event this weekend.

NHL

Lemieux plans to return

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, progressing on schedule from his second off-season back operation in four years, plans to return to the Pittsburgh Penguins' lineup Oct. 28 against Quebec.

Lemieux has missed the Penguins' first eight games, and will miss at least two more, following surgery July 28 to repair a damaged muscle in his lower back. Scar tissue from his 1990 operation to partially remove a herniated disk also was scraped away.

Doctors discovered signs of arthritis and hockey related wear and tear in Lemieux's lower back, but the four-time NHL scoring champion said Wednesday he hasn't felt this strong in years.

He resumed skating two weeks ago and returned to practice on Monday.

TENNIS

Becker ousted from Lyon

LYON, France (AP) — Second-seeded Boris Becker was ousted from the Lyon Open in the first round on Wednesday, following the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds out of the competition.

Olivier Delaitre of France beat Becker 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, in a match that lasted nearly three hours.

Becker, the defending ATP world champion, now has made early exits in his last three tournaments. Michael Stich of Germany and Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, third and fourth seeds at Lyon, went out in the first round on Tuesday.

Pete Sampras, the No. 1 player in the world and top seed, avoided the upsets to beat Tomas Carbonell of Spain 7-5, 6-3. Sampras has won the last two tournaments here.

NFL

Oilers' Williams won't file grievance

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers tackle David Williams decided Wednesday against filing a grievance over being docked a week's pay for missing a game to be with his wife and newborn son.

Bolstered by public support from Vice President Al Gore and besieged with invitations to appear on network news shows, Williams said he remained convinced he did the right thing in skipping last Sunday's game to be with his family and hoped the \$111,111 paycheck could go to charity.

But, he added, it was time to get back to football.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

World Series

• Blue Jays at Phillies, Game 5, tonight 7 p.m., CBS.

NHL

• Kings at Capitals, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN.

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

Q Who led the National League in strikeouts during the 1992 season?

See answer on Page 2B.

Jays outslug Phillies, 15-14

Philadelphia blows five-run lead in record-setting contest

Ben Walker

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The game was already wacky and weird, and then came Wild Thing.

And then it all came apart for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Toronto Blue Jays somehow hung on long enough for Mitch Williams to appear in the midnight mist at Veterans Stadium, and they whacked him. Devon White's two-run triple capped a six-run rally in the eighth inning for a 15-14 victory Wednesday and a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

The Blue Jays won the highest-scoring of 779 postseason games and moved within one victory of becoming the first World Series champions to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

Toronto will try to win it tonight when Juan Guzman pitches against Curt Schilling.

How Toronto won the longest nine-inning game in series history — 4 hours, 14 minutes — may have been hard for the Blue Jays to

believe, but it was probably even harder for the 62,731 fans to stomach.

The crowd sat through a rain that did not stop, and saw their team start fast. Lenny Dykstra homered twice, doubled and tied a series record by scoring four runs and Milt Thompson drove in five as the Phillies built a 12-7 lead after five innings.

But on a night when everyone looked like a designated hitter — Blue Jays DH Paul Molitor was back in the lineup, at third base — the big edge was not enough.

Toronto became just the third team to overcome a five-run deficit in the Series, doing it against the Phillies' struggling bullpen. The Blue Jays scored twice in the sixth against David West and won it against Larry Andersen and Williams.

Trailing 14-9 in the eighth, Joe Carter singled with one out, John Olerud — back after being benched to make room for Molitor — walked and Molitor hit a hard grounder

that skipped past third baseman Dave Hollins for a two-base error and a run.

That meant it was time for Williams, who had two wins and three saves, albeit shaky almost each time, in the Phillies' five post-season wins.

Williams, however, finally left Philadelphia in a hole from which it could not recover.

Tony Fernandez met Williams with a single for his fifth RBI of the game and ninth of the Series, and Pat Borders walked to load the bases.

Pinch hitter Ed Sprague struck out, but Rickey Henderson lined a two-run single to center and White followed with a drive that seemed to bounce endlessly into the right-center field gap.

Tony Castillo was the winner and Duane Ward got the last four outs for his second save of the Series. Williams was the loser.

The 29 runs shattered the Series record of 22 set in Game 2 in 1936 when the New York Yankees beat



Associated Press

Toronto's Todd Stottlemyre is tagged out by Philadelphia's Dave Hollins at third base during the second inning of the Blue Jays' 15-14 win over the Phillies Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

the New York Giants 18-4.

Each time Toronto scored, Dykstra rallied the Phillies. He drew the first of Stottlemyre's four walks in the first inning — tying a World Series record — and came home when Jim Eisenreich walked with the bases loaded. Thompson followed with a triple for a 4-3 lead.

Dykstra homered in the second after a single by Tommy Greene for a 6-3 edge. His hit got the Blue

Jays bullpen stirring, finally.

After the Blue Jays scored four times in the third, capped by Devon White's two-run single, Dykstra doubled with two outs in the fourth and scored on Mariano Duncan's single for a tie at 7.

Dykstra and Daulton each lined two-run homers during a five-run fifth off Al Leiter. Power hitter Dave Hollins began the burst with

See WORLD SERIES, Page 2B

FOOTBALL RALLY

Fans brave weather to back Hawks

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Cold blustery winds and a light rain didn't keep away the couple hundred fans who showed up to rally behind the Iowa football team.

A group of local fans, headed by former basketball player Ken Grabinski, organized a pep rally Wednesday night on the Pentacrest.

The Hawkeyes travel to East Lansing to face No. 24 Michigan State Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

"It's Big Ten football weather and it's good weather to kick some Spartan butt," Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowsby said.

Coach Hayden Fry said the Hawkeyes never got a pep rally before they went to Rose Bowls and that it took four consecutive losses for such an event.

Making his first trip to the Pentacrest, Fry jokingly said he told his players Wednesday to go to the "Pentacostal" for the pep rally.

"I thought everybody was going to come out here and pray for us," he said. "We need all the help we can get."

About 50 Hawkeye players stood on the Old Capitol steps looking out at the crowd. Team captains Paul Burmeister, Larry Blue and Mike Wells gave short speeches along with wrestling coach Dan Gable and women's athletic director Christine Grant.

Herky the Hawk, the Iowa pom-pom and cheerleading squads and members of the Iowa marching

See RALLY, Page 2B



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa fan Alice Finnegan cheers during the pep rally for the Hawkeye football team Wednesday night on the Pentacrest.

FOOTBALL

Jasper says losses don't make sense

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa split end Harold Jasper says the Hawkeyes' past four losses just don't make any sense.

"It's been real tough," Jasper said. "It's weird because it seems like we have all the talent that's needed but we just can't put things together. It seems like when I have my biggest games, we can't even pull out a victory."

"It's kind of depressing, but you can't let it get you down because you have another game next week."

Iowa travels to Spartan Stadium to face No. 24 Michigan State Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Jasper, a 5-foot-10 junior from Bellport, N.Y., leads the Hawkeye receivers with 242 yards on 14 catches. This season's best showing came at Michigan where he had five catches for 102 yards.

Saturday will be Jasper's first game against the Spartans. He was a redshirt freshman in Iowa's 12-7 win at East Lansing in 1990.

Last season Jasper started nine of 12 games, piling up 469 yards on 28 catches at wide receiver. He returned kickoffs and punts for the Hawkeyes during his freshman

and sophomore years, ranking second in the Big Ten in kickoff returns as a freshman with 20.6 yards per carry.

This season Sedrick Shaw and Willie Guy have returned kickoffs and punts for the Hawkeyes, but Jasper will replace Guy in kickoff returns at Michigan State. Jasper was brought in for Guy during kickoffs in a 49-3 loss to Illinois last Saturday.

Jasper said he was "very surprised" he got the call against the Illini. He had two returns of 12 and 15 yards in the fourth quarter.

"My mind wasn't even set on going back there," he said. "But once they told me, it was no problem."

Coach Hayden Fry said Iowa had little success on kickoff returns because of missed blocks. The Hawkeyes never took possession of the ball after a kickoff past their own 30-yard line.

"We had two guys who did a terrible job," Fry said of his special teams. "One of them on every kickoff did not get his man. The rest of the guys did a good job."

"We just keep trying to plug up the holes when we get a leak."

Although Iowa's offense has



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Harold Jasper points to the yard marker before a play during the Hawkeyes' 49-3 loss to Illinois Oct. 16. The Hawkeyes go on the road Saturday to play Michigan State.

scored 20 points in the past four games, going against the ranked Spartans doesn't intimidate Jasper.

"I like games like this," he said. "I'd rather play in the big games

than the so-called smaller games. This is a great opportunity for us to go up there and pull out a victory and show the nation that we're not as bad as we look."

NFL

Dickerson's retirement announced

Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Eric Dickerson's stint with the Atlanta Falcons has ended.

The team announced late Wednesday that the NFL's No. 2 career rusher had informed the team he was retiring.

The Falcons immediately filled Dickerson's spot on the roster by signing six-year cornerback Lemuel Stinson, who was released by the Chicago Bears at the start of the season.

The Falcons needed another cornerback because Brian Mitchell will be out 5-6 weeks with a knee injury.

Dickerson, who already was at his home in California, had only 26 carries for 91 yards with the Falcons, who traded him to Green Bay for John Stephens last week.

Dickerson failed a physical given by Packers doctors because of a neck problem and was returned to the Atlanta roster.

In 11 NFL seasons, Dickerson rushed for 13,259 yards, topped only by the 16,726 yards Walter Payton gained with the Chicago Bears.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Atlanta's John Smoltz had 215 strikeouts.

BOX SCORE

BLUE JAYS 15, PHILLIES 14

TORONTO		PHILA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhodes lf	5 2 2 2	Dykstra cf	5 4 3 4
White cf	5 2 2 4	Duncan 2b	6 1 3 1
Rhiner 2b	6 1 2 1	Kruk 1b	5 0 0 0
Carter rf	6 2 3 0	DHollins 3b	4 3 2 0
Olerud 1b	4 2 1 0	Daulton c	3 2 1 3
Molitor 3b	4 2 1 1	Ensrich rf	4 2 1 1
Griffin 3b	0 0 0 0	MTmsn lf	5 1 3 5
Brudz ss	6 2 3 5	Stocker ss	4 0 0 0
Fernandez	4 1 1 1	TCrue p	1 1 1 0
Silvry p	0 0 0 0	Mason p	1 0 0 0
Blatter ph	1 1 0 0	Rjrdn ph	1 0 0 0
Aleiter p	1 0 1 0	West p	0 0 0 0
Castillo p	1 0 0 0	Chmbrl ph	1 0 0 0
Spigue ph	1 0 0 0	Andrsn p	0 0 0 0
Timlin p	0 0 0 0	MWms p	0 0 0 0
DWard p	0 0 0 0	Mrdndi ph	1 0 0 0
		Thgpen p	0 0 0 0
Totals	44 15 17 14	Totals	41 14 14 14

Toronto 304 002 060 — 15
Philadelphia 420 151 100 — 14

E—DHollins (1), LOB—Toronto 10, Philadelphia 8.
2B—R Henderson (2), White (3), Carter (1), Aleiter (1), Dykstra (1), DHollins (1), MThompson (1), 3B—White (2), MThompson (1), HR—Dykstra 2 (3), Daulton (1), SB—R Henderson (1), White (1), Dykstra (2), Duncan (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Trotter	2	3	6	6	4	1
Aleiter	2	8	6	6	0	1
Castillo W, 1-0	2	3	2	2	3	1
Timlin	1	0	0	0	2	2
Oward S, 2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia						
TCrue	2	7	7	7	4	1
Mason	2	2	0	0	1	2
West	1	3	2	2	0	0
Andersen	1	1	3	1	1	2
MWms L, 0-1-2-3	3	3	3	1	1	2
Thgpen	1	1	0	0	0	0

MWP—by Castillo (Daulton), by West (Molitor).
Umpires—Home, Williams; First, McClelland; Second, DeMuth; Third, Phillips; Left, Runge; Right, Johnson.
T-4:14, A-62,731.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

PLAYOFFS	
American League	
Toronto 4, Chicago 2	
Toronto 7, Chicago 3	
Toronto 3, Chicago 1	
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	
Wednesday, Oct. 20	
Toronto 15, Philadelphia 14, Toronto leads series 3-1	
Today	
Toronto (Guzman 0-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 0-1), 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	

DICKERSON STATS

Career statistics of Eric Dickerson who announced his retirement Wednesday:

Regular Season	No. Yds. Avg TD
1983 LARams	3901,808 4.6 18
1984 LARams	3792,105 5.6 14
1985 LARams	2921,234 4.2 12
1986 LARams	4041,821 4.5 11
1987 LAR-Ind	2831,288 4.6 6
1988 Ind	3881,659 4.3 14
1989 Ind	3141,311 4.2 7

1990 Ind	166 677 4.1 4	Denver	3 01.000 —
1991 Ind	167 536 3.2 2	Seattle	3 01.000 —
1992 LARaid	187 729 3.9 2	LA Clippers	2 01.000 —
1993 All	26 91 3.5 0	Minnesota	2 1.667 1
Totals	2,996 13,259 4.4 90	Phoenix	2 1.667 1
		LA Lakers	1 1.500 1 1/2
		Portland	1 1.500 1 1/2
		Houston	1 2.333 2
		Sacramento	1 2.333 2
		San Antonio	1 2.333 2
		Utah	1 2.333 2
		Dallas	0 2.000 2 1/2
		Golden State	0 3.000 3

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

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Kelli McGreggor senior director of operations.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Mark Bell and Michael Sims, guards, and Frankie Edwards and Richard Hollis, forwards.
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Kenny Turner, forward. Acquired the rights to Al Hamilton, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Named Don Flick assistant coach.
ROCHESTER RENEGADES—Acquired the rights to Sidney Green, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCES—Signed Darryl McDonald and Clarence Wrencher, guards.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the retirement of Eric Dickerson, running back. Signed Lemuel Stinson, cornerback.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Clarence Williams, running back. Waived Thomas McLemore, tight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Will White, defensive back.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Keith Crawford, wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Alan Haller, cornerback.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the retirement of Rueben Mayes running back.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Paul Gruber, offensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Placed Tyree Davis, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-signed Todd Bowles, safety. Signed Robert Williams, safety. Cut Keith Willis, defensive end. Placed Eric Williams, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.
GOLF
UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Named Rich Skyzinski managing editor of the USGA magazine, Craig Smith manager of media relations, Marty Parks manager of publications and Chris Law interim manager of USGA Members Program.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Matthew Barnaby, left wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Derek Armstrong, center. Assigned Joe Day, forward, to Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Jason Woolley, defenseman, to Portland of the American Hockey League.

OLYMPICS
SYDNEY OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Named Gary Pemberton chairman.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
CHICAGO POWER—Signed Michael Richardson, midfielder, and Greg Muhr and Chuck Codd, defenders.

COLLEGE
MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL—Named Mark de Barros men's assistant basketball coach.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-EDWARDSVILLE—Announced the resignation of Dan Holden, men's and women's tennis coach, to become tennis coach at Southwestern Louisiana.
YALE—Named Frank Foschini women's assistant squash coach.

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	01.000	—
Indiana	2	01.000	1/2
Miami	2	01.000	1/2
Boston	2	1.667	1
Orlando	2	1.667	1
Cleveland	1	1.500	1 1/2
New Jersey	1	1.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	2.333	2
Charlotte	1	2.333	2
Chicago	1	2.333	2
Detroit	1	2.333	2
Milwaukee	1	2.333	2
Washington	0	2.000	2 1/2
Philadelphia	0	3.000	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	12	22	22 19 — 75
New York	15	25	31 24 — 95

3-Point goals—Atlanta 0-6 (Wilkins 0-1, Ehlo 0-1, Blaylock 0-1, Henson 0-1, Graham 0-2), Charlotte 3-7 (Curry 2-3, Hawkins 1-2, E.Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—Burrell. Rebounds—Atlanta 55 (Willis 16), Charlotte 47 (Mourning 8). Assists—Atlanta 13 (Blaylock, Henson 3), Charlotte 34 (Mourning, Bogues 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 23, Charlotte 32. Technical—Charlotte illegal defense. A-10,084.

3-Point goals—Atlanta 0-6 (Wilkins 0-1, Ehlo 0-1, Blaylock 0-1, Henson 0-1, Graham 0-2), Charlotte 3-7 (Curry 2-3, Hawkins 1-2, E.Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—Burrell. Rebounds—Atlanta 55 (Willis 16), Charlotte 47 (Mourning 8). Assists—Atlanta 13 (Blaylock, Henson 3), Charlotte 34 (Mourning, Bogues 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 23, Charlotte 32. Technical—Charlotte illegal defense. A-10,084.

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3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-4 (Floyd 1-1, Daniels 0-1, Robinson 0-1, Del Negro 0-1), New York 1-4 (Starks 1-1, Smith 0-1, Rivers 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 55 (Rodman 14), New York 48 (Bonner 8). Assists—San Antonio 14 (Whitney 4), New York 24 (Oakley, Anthony 6). Total fouls—San Antonio 22, New York 25. Technicals—Daniels, Oakley, A-19,014.

WASHINGTON (98)
 Gugliotta 5-16 4-5 14, Cheaney 3-10 6-8 12, Duckworth 5-10 2-3 12, Chapman 6-12 2-2 14, Adams 3-5 0-0 7, Walker 3-8 5-5 11, Muresan 3-6 2-2 8, Overton 0-5 0-0 0, Butler 6-7 3-4 15, Blanks 0-0 1-2 1, Price 1-5 0-0 3, Horford 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 35-87 26-33 98.

CHICAGO (101)
 Kukoc 3-7 4-6 10, Grant 6-7 2-1 13, Williams 0-3 2-2 2, Armstrong 8-7 2-2 19, Kerr 2-9 0-0 4, King 4-6 2-2 10, Jackson 4-8 2-2 10, Myers 2-6 4-4 8, Passon 3-6 0-0 6, Blount 2-8 1-2 5, Perdue 0-1 0-0 0, Wrenning 1-3 4-4 6, Hamilton 3-8 2-2 8, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 0-5 0-2 0. Totals 38-97 24-30 101.

Washington 23 13 31 30 1 — 98
Chicago 25 24 26 22 4 — 101

3-Point goals—Washington 2-6 (Adams 1-1, Price 1-2, Gugliotta 0-1, Chapman 0-1, Butler 0-1), Chicago 1-7 (Armstrong 1-3, Kukoc 0-2, Kerr 0-2). Fouled out—Muresan, Kukoc. Rebounds—Washington 54 (Gugliotta 12), Chicago 54 (Blount 9). Assists—Washington 17 (Price 5), Chicago 22 (Grant 5). Total fouls—Washington 25, Chicago 30. A-15,075.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	6	0	0	12	31
Philadelphia	5	1	0	10	25
NY Rangers	4	4	0	8	31
Florida	2	2	3	7	20
Tampa Bay	2	4	1	5	18
NY Islanders	1	5	0	2	16
Washington	1	6	0	2	18

Western Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	10	24
Montreal	4	3	1	9	27
Quebec	3	3	1	7	31
Boston	2	2	3	7	21
Hartford	3	5	0	6	25
Buffalo	1	6	0	2	23
Ottawa	0	3	1	1	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	7	0	0	14	35
St. Louis	4	1	0	8	21
Dallas	3	2	2	8	24
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7	23
Detroit	2	5	0	4	26
Chicago	1	4	2	4	17

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	5	1	2	12	42
Calgary	5	1	1	11	26
Vancouver	4	1	0	8	14
Anaheim	2	3	2	6	16
Edmonton	2	5	1	5	24
San Jose	0	5	1	1	9

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Anaheim 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
 Los Angeles 2, Florida 2
 Toronto 7, Hartford 2
 Vancouver 5, Boston 4
 St. Louis 4, San Jose 1

Wednesday's Games
 Quebec 5, Hartford 2
 Montreal 5, Dallas 2
 New Jersey 4, Anaheim 0
 Los Angeles 4, Tampa Bay 3
 Calgary 5, Edmonton 3

Today's Games
 Dallas at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 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.

KINGS 4, LIGHTNING 3
 Los Angeles 1 1 1 2 — 4
 Tampa Bay 1 1 1 1 — 3

DEVILS 4, DUCKS 0
 Anaheim 0 0 0 0 — 0
 New Jersey 0 1 3 0 — 4

CANADIENS 5, STARS 2
 Dallas 0 0 1 1 — 2
 Montreal 2 2 2 1 — 5

NORDIQUES 5, WHALERS 2
 Quebec 0 3 2 5 — 5
 Hartford 0 2 0 0 — 2

WORLD SERIES

Continued from Page 1B
 a bunt single, the first ball Molitor had to handle, and Daulton connected.
 Eisenreich also bunted for a single toward the right side and scored on Thompson's sliced double to left. With two outs, Dykstra hit a drive through the drizzle into the right-field seats for a 12-7 lead.
 Later in the inning, the cheers for the Phillies turned to jeers for the Blue Jays. Manager Cito Gaston went to the mound for a pitching change, and right-hander Mark Eichhorn trotted in. But when he

got there, Gaston said he wanted the left-handed Castillo instead.
 Castillo had not been warming up, however, and Gaston said it was because his phone from the dugout to the bullpen was broken. After a brief discussion between the umpires and managers, Castillo was given as much time as he needed to get ready, and the groundskeepers took advantage of the 10-minute break and tried to dry the damp dirt areas.
 Greene, who pitched the clincher for the Phillies in the playoffs, became the second straight Philadelphia starter to give up

three runs in the first inning. Ricky Henderson led off with a double, leading later to a bases-loaded walk to Molitor with two outs and a two-run single by Fernandez.
 Fernandez and Pat Borders hit RBI singles in the third as Toronto took a 7-6 lead and finished Greene. Reliever Roger Mason pitched 2 1/2 scoreless innings before Toronto continued West's troubles.
 West started the sixth and gave up a double to White and an RBI single to Roberto Alomar. At that point, West had faced 10 batters in World Series games with Minnesota and Philadelphia and allowed

RALLY

Continued from Page 1B
 band were also on hand.
 "It helps us out a lot to see you guys stick behind us," Burmeister told the crowd.
 Fry was as popular as ever as fans of all ages chanted, "Hayden, Hayden," in anticipation of the coach's arrival.
 "When you're a Hawk, you're a

Hawk, and it doesn't make any difference whether you win, lose or draw," Fry said. "You can expect that better things are going to happen."
 UI sophomore Sam Mobley said he came out to the rally just to hear Fry. He said he has season tickets and is a fan of Fry's.
 "I like the idea of it," Mobley said of the rally. "This is what it's all

about, the fans coming out to show their support."
 Gail Zlatnik said she went to the rally because she can relate to the parents of the players. She has children who competed in college sports and she is now a student at Iowa.
 "I felt so bad when those kids got booed last week," Zlatnik said. "I just want them to know that there

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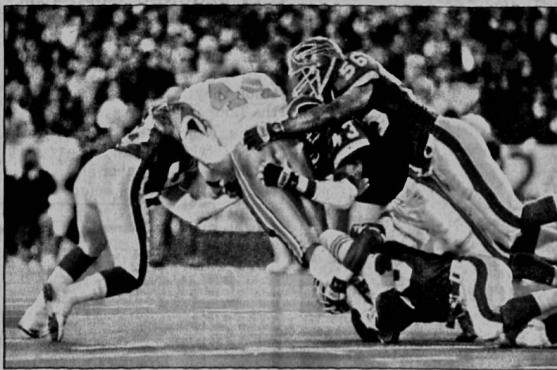
Sports

Talley's 'whacks' lead Buffalo

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — In Darryl Talley's football world, there are the "Talley Whackers," who are his fans, and the "Talley Whackees," who are his opponents.

"My college coach, Gary Tranquill, looked at us playing spring ball and said, 'Damn, he really whacks people,'" Talley said Wednesday. "I whacked a guy in the Pitt game and he started calling me that ever since."



Associated Press

Bills' Darryl Talley (56) assists in tackling Oilers running back Lorenzo White in the first quarter of action Oct. 11.

Now his fan club posts their sign at every Buffalo Bills home game. Those who live for a good Talley whack have never had it better.

Talley has 52 tackles this season — tops on the Bills and an impressive average of 10.2 a game.

"The guy's amazing," coach Marv Levy said.

On a defense that leads the NFL, along with Pittsburgh, with 20 takeaways, Talley has made more than his share of big plays. Going into Sunday's game against the New York Jets, the linebacker has forced a fumble in three straight games.

"He answers the bell all the time," Levy said. "He's a great leader on the field and that's where your leaders are — on the field, not in the locker room."

Talley, who his teammates voted one of their captains, is modest when someone asks about his leadership qualities.

"I like everybody else around me to play at the level I play and the way I think that they should be playing," he said. "So I tell everybody, 'Hey, come on, get your butt in gear. You gotta go.'"

Nobody has to say that to Talley. They know Talley is already going. "Sometimes guys tell me, 'Darryl, calm down.' Bruce (Smith) tells me that all the time," Talley said. "Because once I get in the game, I lose everything. I just get into the football."

Talley summarizes his energetic

playing style simply. "I run pretty rich during the game," he said. "I'm not a real lean fuel-burner at that time."

Talley has made enough plays over the Bills' championship run to lose the "underrated" tag he had five seasons ago. He's been to the Pro Bowl twice, but he still doesn't

accept that he's not unheralded.

"It's hard for me to accept after being snubbed at it for so many years," he said. "But it's like a guy told me once. Don't take anything about this game personal — until the guy tells you he wants to see you upstairs in the front office with your playbook."

Barkley wants World Series on German TV

Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — After just a few hours in Germany, Charles Barkley already had a major gripe.

It wasn't about the long flight, the jet lag or the cold weather. It was about the World Series.

"It's a total disgrace," Barkley said. "We were up all night trying to find the World Series (on TV) and couldn't find it. It IS called the WORLD Series. They should have it on somewhere here."

Barkley and the rest of the Phoenix Suns are in town for the McDonald's Open, a tournament featuring the NBA's Western Conference champions and the top clubs from Spain, Italy, France, Germany and Brazil.

When "Herr Charles" met reporters Wednesday at the Olympiahalle, he answered questions about stardom, back troubles and retirement. But he became most animated when talking about the World Series. "You know how much money I spent last night calling home every half hour checking on the score?"

Barkley said. "We just want to see the game. It shouldn't be called the World Series if everybody can't watch it. Maybe they should call it the almost World Series."

When a local reporter suggested he could follow the Series on Armed Forces Radio, Barkley said: "You got to be a total nitwit to listen to any sport event on the radio."

A sleepless night and big phone bill weren't Barkley's only lament. For all his trouble, his favorites, the Philadelphia Phillies, were beaten 10-3 Tuesday night by the Toronto Blue Jays and trail the series 2-1.

Otherwise, Barkley said he was happy to be in Germany.

"When you think about Germany, you think about the Olympics, Jesse Owens," he said. "You got to think somewhat about Adolf Hitler. I think it's a significant place in history. I'm honored to be here."

"I think it's better to be in a situation like this where it means something. Regular NBA preseason games don't mean anything, but this tournament is significant."

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS by Paul

Crossword No. 0909

ACROSS

- 1 Mossy fuel
- 5 Gas
- 10 Stable diet
- 14 Cough up for the kitty
- 15 Kipling's "— of Morals"
- 16 Europe-Asia boundary range
- 17 What 54 Across often do
- 19 Native Costa Rican
- 20 Einstein and Finney
- 21 Distribute anew
- 23 — du pays (homesickness)
- 24 Hoard
- 25 Legendary Irving locale
- 31 Halves and quarters
- 32 Princely Muslim
- 33 Course beginner
- 36 "I — Got Nobody," 1916 song
- 37 Close by, long ago
- 38 Baking —
- 39 M.D.'s assts.
- 40 Bright glows in the sky, Down East
- 41 He sometimes holds the bag
- 42 Makes quite a racket
- 44 "I — Song Comin' On"
- 46 Sooner than
- 47 Loser to Reagan: 1984
- 49 Off one's — (loco)
- 53 "To — and a bone...": Kipling
- 54 Some night owls
- 56 Chess call
- 57 — Rae, Sally Field role
- 58 Finicky
- 59 Watched with interest
- 60 City NNE of Düsseldorf
- 61 River of Hesse

DOWN

- 1 Spotted cavy
- 2 Organic compound
- 3 Swift's "The Tale of —"
- 4 Flat building
- 5 To a great degree
- 6 Ughs in Ulm
- 7 Poet expelled from West Point
- 8 Frankfurt's river
- 9 One who rescinds
- 10 Jesse James, e.g.
- 11 Seed appendages
- 12 Tijuana treats
- 13 Coin swallower
- 18 Pittfalls
- 22 Cupid
- 25 Rocky cliff
- 26 Cut of meat
- 27 One, in Bonn
- 28 Hollywood kept her on ice
- 29 Signs of seers
- 30 Part of L.C.D.
- 33 Dimwit
- 34 Product of cerebration
- 35 Variety of chalcadony
- 37 Type of battery
- 38 Bench athlete
- 40 Festive
- 41 Evita —
- 42 Crammed
- 43 George — (Babe) Ruth
- 44 Raid
- 45 Related on mother's side
- 47 Russell role
- 48 A grandson of Adam
- 49 Unabridged dictionary, e.g.
- 50 — out (arranged)
- 51 — homo
- 52 North Sea feeder via Belgium
- 55 Grads-to-be

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Trojans look to snap losing streak

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Unlike his Southern Cal players, John Robinson knows what it's like to beat Notre Dame.

During Robinson's first term as USC coach from 1976-82, the Trojans went 6-1 against the Fighting Irish. Since then, Southern Cal has lost 10 straight to Notre Dame.

Robinson, who returned to Southern Cal this season after nine years in the NFL and one as a broadcaster, will try to snap the streak Saturday when the Trojans meet the second-ranked Irish in South Bend.

Notre Dame (7-0) is favored by 13½ points, a reflection of how far the Trojans (4-3) have fallen since Robinson's first stint at USC.

"We want these games to be even," he said. "That's one of the responsibilities that I have, to bring our program back."

The Trojans are heading in the right direction, winning three of their last four. And they're doing it in surprising style, preferring the pass to the ground game that produced four Heisman Trophy-winning tailbacks from 1965-81.

Southern Cal is the second-worst rushing team in the Pac-10, but has one of the nation's top aerial attacks.

Quarterback Rob Johnson is the NCAA's 12th-rated passer and receiver Johnnie Morton is averaging 7.7 catches and 125.6 yards per game.

But Notre Dame has a great defense, including a solid secondary that held pass-happy BYU to 140 yards last week. And nothing is going to detour the Irish from their Nov. 13 showdown against No. 1 Florida State. ... NOTRE DAME 34-14.

No. 3 Ohio St. (minus 19) at Purdue
Buckeyes survive scare from Boilermakers ... OHIO ST. 28-21.

No. 4 Alabama (minus 7) at Mississippi
Tide's first trip to Oxford ... ALABAMA 17-14.

Missouri (plus 27½) at No. 5 Nebraska
Cornhuskers have won 14 straight over Tigers ... NEBRASKA 44-10.

No. 23 Syracuse (plus 17) at No. 6 Miami
Ryan Collins replaces Frank Costa as Hurricanes QB ... MIAMI 32-

14. No. 25 Washington St. (plus 13) at No. 7 Arizona
Wildcats have highest ranking since 1983 ... ARIZONA 24-10.

No. 11 Texas A&M (minus 20) at Rice
Aggies have won 12 straight over Owls ... TEXAS A&M 41-13.

No. 12 N. Carolina (plus 1½) at No. 21 Virginia
Tar Heels win battle for second in ACC ... N. CAROLINA 27-24.

Illinois (plus 14½) at No. 13 Michigan
Wolverines revived by win over Penn State ... MICHIGAN 27-10.

No. 15 Wisconsin (minus 14) at Minnesota
Badgers lead Big Ten in total offense ... WISCONSIN 38-21.

No. 16 Colorado (minus 14½) at Kansas St.
Wildcats haven't beaten Buffaloes since 1984 ... COLORADO 42-32.

Kansas (no line) at No. 17 Oklahoma
Longest uninterrupted series in Division I-A ... OKLAHOMA 24-14.

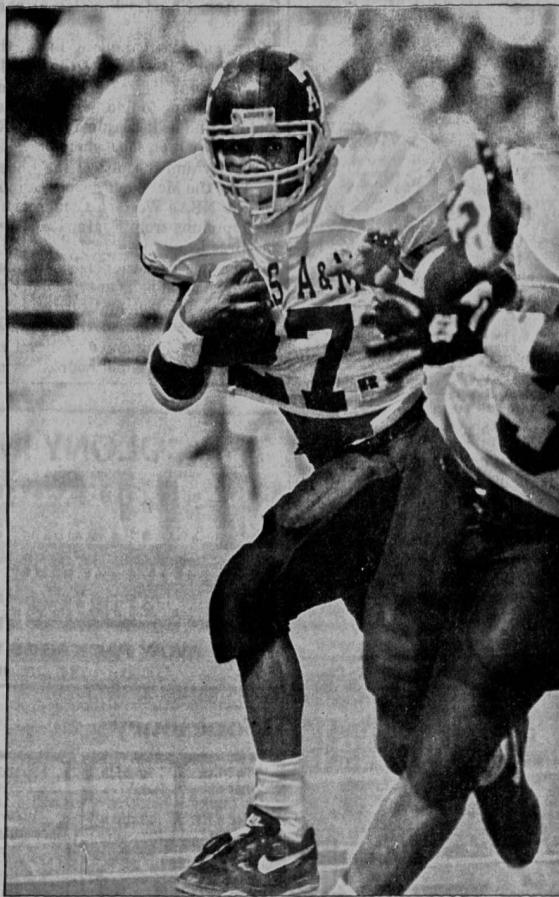
Pittsburgh (plus 22) at No. 18 W. Virginia
Mountaineers win "Backyard Brawl" by knockout ... W. VIRGINIA 44-14.

No. 19 UCLA (minus 19½) at Oregon St.
Bruins are on a roll ... UCLA 45-10.

Navy (plus 24) at No. 20 Louisville
Cards sink the Midshipmen ... LOUISVILLE 38-21.

Oregon (plus 12) at No. 22 Washington
Ducks haven't won in Seattle since 1980 ... WASHINGTON 24-17.

Iowa (plus 16) at No. 24 Michigan St.
Hawkeyes 0-4 in Big Ten ... MICHIGAN ST. 31-21.



Texas A&M's Greg Hill plays in his first game Oct. 16 after serving a five-game suspension, in conjunction with allegations that Aggie football players were paid by a booster for work not performed. Hill and the No. 11 Aggies will take on Rice Saturday.

Raiders unable to sign Gruber

John Nadel
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders say they were unable to agree to terms sought by holdout offensive tackle Paul Gruber, so they called off the trade they made to get him from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Raiders and Bucs had agreed, with contingencies, to a trade involving Gruber and undisclosed draft choices before Tues-

day's NFL trade deadline." The inability to give Gruber a contract much bigger than other Raiders already under contract is believed to be influenced by a salary cap which will probably be instituted in the NFL next season.

Tampa Bay also has been unable to sign Gruber, who is sitting out this season. Gruber, a 6-foot-5, 290-pounder, is regarded as one the NFL's finest offensive tackles.



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Arts & Entertainment

2 new releases justify 'greatest hits' trend

LATE-NIGHT MUSINGS



A typical "MST3K" scene Comedy Central

'Mystery Science Theater': dignifying our cultural trivia

Jenny Fox
The Daily Iowan

Fade in: to Houston Space Center, circa 1969. A worried-looking co-star turns to Gregory Peck and says, "There's not enough oxygen left in that capsule for three men."

Peck frowns and says slowly, "How about for two men?"

Suddenly, voices emanating from three tiny heads silhouetted at the bottom of the screen suggest, "How about two midgets?" "How about two men holding their breath?" "How about two men standing on each other's shoulders?" "How about two dogs ... and a porcupine ... and a ..."

This is "Mystery Science Theater 3000," or "MST3K," the cult comedy TV show that recently made a pit stop at the UI. Tickets to the Bijou's showings of "Mitchell," an episode in which comedian Joel Hodgson left the show, were snapped up within an hour of the University Box Office's opening.

The premise of "MST3K" itself is borrowed from a B movie. Two mad scientists have shot a hapless lab technician into outer space in a satellite for the express purpose of subjecting him to an endless screening of the world's worst movies: "The Swamp Creatures," "Godzilla vs. Tarzan," "Vixens in Outer Space," "Hudson Hawk" (just kidding).

Joel dubs his prison the Satellite of Love and creates robot companions for himself: Crow (a refurbished lacrosse mask / bowling pin) and Tom Servo (a gumball machine). Together they watch the movies and shoot off an incessant barrage of one-liners, some incredibly stupid, some brilliant. Everything is a target, from the actors ("Oh, is that where Shatner learned how to do that?") to the plots (or lack thereof), to the cheesy special effects ("Since when did NASA paint anything red?")

What is extraordinary in these one-liners, which seem utterly spontaneous but are actually meticulously scripted, is the range of cultural references they make. In one episode alone, allusions were made to "Mork and Mindy," the Moody Blues, "The Wizard of Oz," Carol Burnett, the Clash, "2001," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Arlo Guthrie, Mel Brooks, Norman Schwarzkopf, the Grateful Dead, "The Omen," Doug Henning, Dan Rather, Funkadelic, Simon and Garfunkel, "The King of Comedy," "Angels With Dirty Faces," Peter Ueberroth, Richard Speck and Elvis Presley, along with countless others. Not everyone who watches "MST3K" will get all the references, but most will get many.

The success of "MST3K" should come as a surprise to anyone. Essentially, it is a faster-paced version of what a lot of us do anyway — talk back to the screen and laugh at it, with funny friends, if we're lucky. More importantly, it draws on the huge store of knowledge of popular culture that we've all been building since childhood. Where previous (way previous) students memorized Homer, Jefferson and Churchill, post-1950 children have been busy memorizing information about Spiderman, Ninja Turtles, the Jetsons, Gilligan's Island and the like that would do credit to any scholar. To at last have a show that respects the amount of knowledge we have amassed is tantamount to being

acknowledged as full-fledged members of our own society. At last — we belong. "MST3K" is, in the final analysis, not really about the movies it shows, but about the community of its viewers who get the jokes — those who have been immersed in American popular culture since birth.

Can we really dignify this cultural trivia with the term "knowledge?" We have learned to associate "deep" themes with highbrow culture (opera, classical music, etc.), and to sneer at lowbrow culture as mere entertainment. "Serious" art may contain more complex ideas than "MST3K," to be sure, but "MST3K" is still commenting on death, love, society, the nature of God and other human issues in its own way.

More importantly, "MST3K" unites an enormous community that shares only the bond of popular media — suggesting that media itself has become a primary cultural bond. Looked at one way, "Flintstones" trivia is simply trivia. But in the hands of the "MST3K" writers, it becomes something that gives watchers a sense of community and lessens the often oppressive seriousness with which we think about God, society and death. On the Satellite of Love, the highest good is making a successful funny and being kind to your friends. Things could be a lot worse.

"MST3K" can be seen on Comedy Central (locally, cable Channel 32) weeknights around 11:45, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

What strange cosmic force is it that convinces musicians they need to put out "greatest hits" collections? Do bands just slink into the recording studio one day, dig out all the old masters, run them through digital processors and wring their hands together greedily, thinking about all the cash they're going to make on songs they've already released?

Or is there some "greatest hits" formula that label executives have for their bands? Something like "less than 3 million sold on the last release" plus "10 years old" plus "more than five albums" equals "one two-CD greatest hits collection"? It's tough to say, but there's no doubt both avid listeners and money-hungry bands benefit greatly from this strange cultural phenomenon, and the trend has caught on like wildfire in the last five years.

Who can debate the intrinsic value of collections like Eric Clapton's *Crossroads*, Aerosmith's *Pandora's Box* or the massive Led Zeppelin box set of 1990? However, the main, damning fault with box sets lies in their intrinsic value — sure, they've got everything a loyal fan could dream of, but they cost about as much as a healthy liver or kidney at current market prices. The best "greatest hits" collections are the ones that pack as much as possible into as few CDs as possible — hence making them affordable to the average peon — and two recent releases are excellent examples of this.

The first collection on the operating table today is Los Lobos' *Just Another Band From East L.A.: A Collection*, a two-CD, 41-song maze of incredibly diverse, immensely entertaining music from one of the most overlooked bands in the last decade. These two CDs detail an amazing journey — the ever-spreading, outflowing



Los Lobos, *Just Another Band from East L.A.*

growth of a band into its own sound, its own ideas and its own musical musings.

Los Lobos ("The Wolves") have always garnered praise from critics for their smooth blend of Spanish and Latino stylings with a hard-edged, guitar-heavy rock sound. Their most recent release, *Kiko*, was one of 1992's best CDs, moving the band's music into a strangely atmospheric, carnivallike region entirely beyond the "La Bamba" days of '87.

The selections exemplify Los Lobos' various stages of exploration perfectly, intercutting studio tracks with unreleased outtakes and live tracks. From the early, raw Flamenco pickings of the band's debut CD to the streetwise electric sounds of 1990's *The Neighborhood*, this band has never allowed itself to sit on the same stool, play the same guitar or allow its listeners the easy task of labeling its sound. Anything that it produces has been, and will continue to be, imminently interesting and authentic.

Some of the collection's best tracks include a live take on Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," any track with a Spanish title (especially "Bella Maria De Mi Alma"



Prince, *The Hits / The B-Sides*

Names," Prince — who has sworn recently to never again set foot in a recording studio — has recently put out *The Hits / The B-Sides*, and thank God above for it.

Everybody's got a Prince fan lurking deep in their subconscious, whether they want to admit it or not. But the funky little man's music is just so eclectic and weird as a whole that it's hard to get up the nerve to buy one of his albums without getting stuck with a dozen songs you never listen to.

That, of course, is one of the most prominent reasons for the existence of "greatest hits" collections — to put all of the best, most familiar songs in one place for occasional fans who don't want to have to go out and buy everything the way diehard fans do. Prince's three-CD set is composed of two discs containing all of the Purple One's best-known radio and mainstream tunes, and a third CD with obscure album outtakes and rare B-sides.

Like the Los Lobos collection, the songs follow Prince's extremely bouncy career closely, from the early, vulgar days of *Dirty Mind* all the way through his most recent album (the one with that squiggly symbol that's Prince's official new name). Each of Prince's albums are

See HITS, Page 6B

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BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

McCloud book taking the comics industry by storm

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Most comics fans have already heard of Scott McCloud's "Understanding Comics" and with good reason. When it was originally released in May, its 12,000-copy first printing sold out in a month. Comics artists and writers from Neil Gaiman and Alan Moore to Art Spiegelman and Will Eisner have raved about this book. Even the mainstream media, which traditionally only picks up on the shallowest, most prepackaged and most controversial events in comics (q.v., the death of Superman hoopla or the Northstar-comes-out-of-the-closet debacle), is embracing this book with utter delight.

Why? Because what McCloud has done is produced an eminently readable, yet inarguably intellectual analysis and defense of the comics medium. Written in comic-book form, the book is easy to read and understand, and includes quite a bit of visual and textual humor on the side. But it's an unprecedented look at a medium that is extremely popular — and still generally treated as a "brat genre" with no relation to "real literature."

With "Understanding Comics," McCloud starts from the very beginning, going through a step-by-step to define what comics are and are not. He starts by describing his childhood feelings about comics' potential:

"Sure, I realized that comic books were usually crude, poorly-drawn, semi-literate, cheap, disposable kiddie fare, but they don't have to be! The problem was that for most people, that was what 'comic book' meant."

From there he works to build a definition that will include all forms of modern comics without including other forms of sequential art or text.

The result is a building block that, among other things, allows McCloud to describe a history of comics beginning, not at the turn of the century with the Yellow Kid and newspaper comics, but around 1300 B.C. with Egyptian story-paintings.

From there, he sets up a series of paradigms for comics analysis, charting art and text between

realistic and abstract, between received and perceived information. He establishes a series of hypotheses about the nature of comic design and viewer identification. He maps out types of inter-panel transitions and contrasts cultural styles. He questions the nature of art and dissects individual conventions of comics art, from cultural iconography to motion lines and word balloons. In short, he puts together an organized thesis that any professor of literature could be proud of but in a style that any high-school freshman could follow.

Why is this book making such a big splash? In part, it's because so little scholarly analysis has been done on the medium as a whole. Individual works have drawn attention to the field — books like Moore's "Watchmen" and Spiegelman's "Maus" have even gained it some respectability — but textual and cultural analysis has mostly been reserved for Real Literature.

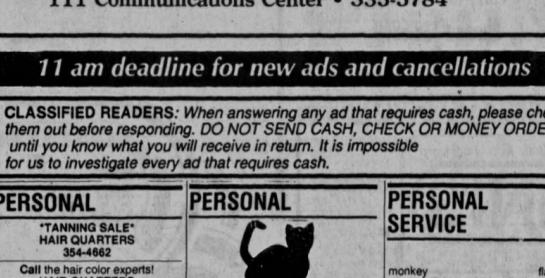
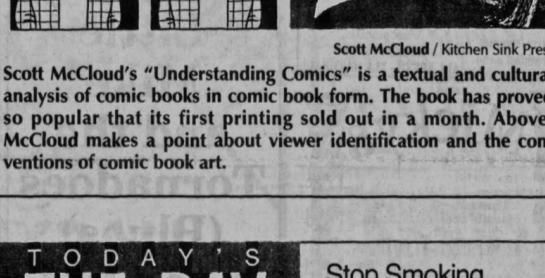
But for the most part, the fascination with this book has probably been due to its writing style and presentation. "Understanding Comics" is thoughtful. It's funny. It's well-argued and compelling. And above all, it's accessible. McCloud makes the point that comic books have the potential to be more than art or text alone since they combine both, but that prejudice against comics has held them back:

"Words and pictures are as popular as ever, but this widespread feeling that the combination is somehow base or simplistic has somehow become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

For the purpose of this book, he unifies art and text to a common purpose, and the success of the finished product in effect proves his point more effectively than any argument he could make.

"Understanding Comics" just entered its second printing this month and is widely available again. It's an unusual book and that fascinatingly different one that should appeal equally to those who still believe media myths about comic books and those who defiantly, if sometimes guiltily, love comics despite those myths.

And more importantly, it's a book that may just help wipe out the worst of those myths.



Scott McCloud / Kitchen Sink Press

Scott McCloud's "Understanding Comics" is a textual and cultural analysis of comic books in comic book form. The book has proved so popular that its first printing sold out in a month. Above, McCloud makes a point about viewer identification and the conventions of comic book art.

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HELP WANTED

French 'Jurassic' premiere heightens cultural concern

David Crary
Associated Press

PARIS — The mechanical dinosaurs of "Jurassic Park" couldn't have timed their entrance more dramatically.

They thundered onto 450 French movie screens Wednesday at the peak of a culture and trade war between the corporate giants of Hollywood and France's feisty film industry.

"Le Dino Boom," yelled the front-page headline in the trendy Paris daily Liberation, over a technicolor image of a roaring tyrannosaurus.

Steven Spielberg's blockbuster opened in June in the United States and has played for weeks in many other countries.

But its release in France was delayed to coincide with a late-October school vacation and thus collided head-on with an upsurge of French furor over Hollywood's increasing global dominance.

Moreover, "Jurassic Park" will compete head-to-head with France's most expensive film ever, a \$29 million historical drama called "Germinal" about oppressed coal miners.

Culture Minister Jacques Toubon, one of the most ardent

cultural warriors, announced Wednesday that his ministry would pay to make 90 extra copies of "Germinal," which had been playing on about 3

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Research Assistant Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking a highly-motivated, responsible, hard-working individual to fill a full-time, second shift position in the Production Group.

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WORK FOR JUSTICE Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 204. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

HELP WANTED

RESORT, RECREATIONAL, cruise ships. \$10-\$25 per hour. Full and part-time. Seasonal and year round. For listings call 1-800-962-8000 ext. M-9612.

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SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

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TELEMARKETING FRIES BBO & GRILL Now hiring line cooks and delivery drivers. Nights and weekends. Full or part-time. Apply in person 5 S. Dubuque St. EOE.

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RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring day prep cooks and evening line cooks. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

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COUNTRY KITCHEN The Coralville Country Kitchen is looking for a couple of responsible individuals to work in the dining room for 3rd shift. Full-time or part-time. If interested, apply in person at: 900 1st Ave., Coralville

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COMPUTER CASH for computers. Gilbert St. Pawn Company, 354-7913.

USED FURNITURE HIDE-A-BED/CHAIR Earth colors/excellent condition. Very reasonable. \$51-4364.

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

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AUTO FOREIGN 1982 Mazda GLC. 5-speed, new tires, 88K, 1st. Claron. \$1200/OBO. 354-9343.

AUTO FOREIGN 1985 Nissan Sentra, 90,000, auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 4-door. Good condition. \$1500. 339-4808.

AUTO FOREIGN 1987 Audi 4000CS 4-door, manual. Power w/ mirrors, sunroof. Silver blue interior. 88K. \$5500. Excellent condition. \$54-5068.

AUTO FOREIGN 1987 Honda Civic Si. Sunroof, tilt, stereo, tape, excellent car. \$3300. Must sell! Call 358-9330.

AUTO FOREIGN 1987 Isuzu I-Mark. Super reliable, great A/C, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$3000. 351-6072.

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SUBLET two bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Ceiling fans, all appliances, reserved parking, laundry facilities, nice neighborhood. Close-in. Available November 1. \$637/month. HW paid. 358-7681.

TWO bedroom apartment located in Coralville. Private parking, walkout deck. All appliances, C/A, laundry, parking. No pets. Water paid. \$420 plus gas and electric. Thomas Realtors 338-4863.

TWO BEDROOM sublet in North Liberty, nice quiet, clean. \$350 plus utilities. No pets. Call Denise 626-3564.

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY RENT NEGOTIABLE Huge three bedroom by Hancher. New carpet, freshly painted, many conveniences, two bedrooms, call for details. Off-street parking. 354-2787

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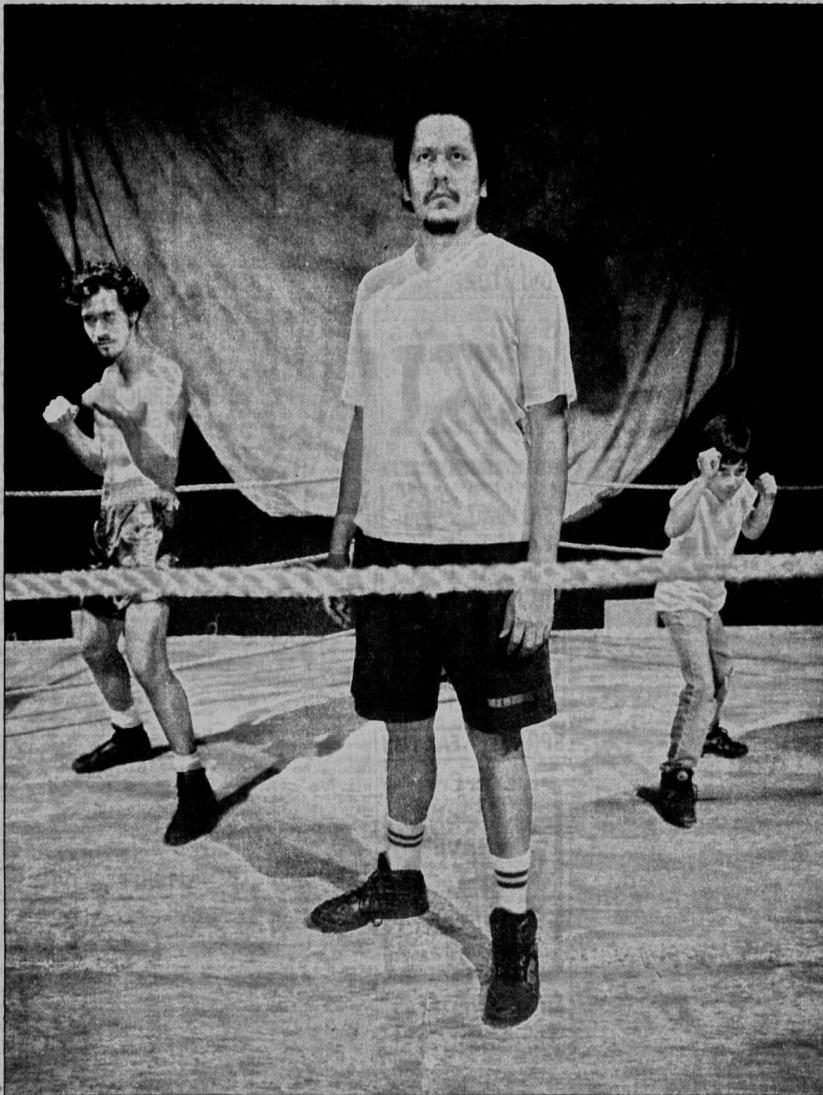
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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Cholo! — From left to right, Benjamin Schmidt, Luis Sierra and Tyler Paris each portray legendary Panamanian boxer Roberto Durán in "Cholo!," a new play premiering tonight at the Theatre Building. Written by Iowa Playwrights' Workshop member Robert McEwen and co-directed by IPW member Shelby Brammer and Directors' Workshop member Pat Robertson, the play opens tonight at 8 and will be performed Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Theatre B. According to McEwen, the play is a biography that dramatically explores "whether evil is a) predestined, b) a result of Darwinian forces, or c) chosen of a man's own free will." Admission is \$3.

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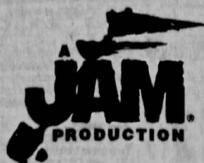
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21



Inside



They're in trouble... time with the M... have moved Beau... Butt-head (not) slot. Though it's c... parents, some s... sucks. See story P...

News

NATIONAL

Clinton's right troops abroad

WASHINGTON President Clinton v... fought victory Thu... Senate rejected cu... as commander in... troops to Haiti.

Instead, senator... nonbinding comp... with the White Ho...

Both Democrat... Republicans, exasp... administration's fo... making in Somalia... Bosnia, have push... restrictions.

But the Senate... vote, turned aside... by Sen. Jesse Hel... deny funds for any... tion in Haiti unles... Congress' approva...

Woman accuse... crash victims'

NEW ORLEANS swiped credit card... checks belonging t... Amtrak's worst cra... on a \$2,100 shopp... police said.

"It's amazing th... would be so bold a... thing like this," sai... Caraway, a police... the suburb of Kent...

Dawn R. Taylor... band works for Am... charged with forge... thorized credit car... arrest Tuesday.

Axl Rose, fan s...

ST. LOUIS (AP) claims rocker Axl R... and injured him d... accepted an out-o... ment Thursday an... graph, too.

A jury had delib... three hours before... was announced. T... released.

William "Stump... 28, of St. Louis, M... at least 10,000... back and ear injur... and medical bills h... incurred when the... off a stage during a...

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