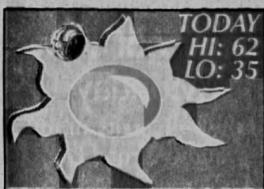


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## Snowplow driver counter sues Streets

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

The operator of the snowplow involved in the accident that caused UI basketball star Chris Street's death in January has filed a counterclaim against the Street estate.

Charles Pence, 29, of Iowa City filed the claim with Johnson County District Court early Thursday morning. Pence's attorney, Tom Riley, said his client would not have sued had the Street's not filed claim in July. "Since they sued and there's going to be a trial, he felt the jury should consider both

claims," Riley said.

The counter suit states that Street failed to "maintain a proper lookout" and failed to "yield the right of way from a stop sign."

According to court records, on Jan. 19, 1993, "the defendant carelessly, negligently and in violation of Iowa law, drove a motor vehicle from a private driveway controlled by a stop sign and into the path of Pence's vehicle, thereby causing a collision between the two vehicles."

However, in June, Pence was found guilty of driving 52 mph in a 45-mph zone at the time of the accident.

Riley said Pence purposely waited four months to file a counter suit, therefore limiting his claim to liability insurance. He said Iowa law states that if a counterclaim is not filed within four months after the claim is initially opened, the counter claimant is limited to only liability insurance.

"The claim was not filed for four months because we want to make it clear that we're not seeking anything from the parents or Mr. Street's personal property," Riley said. "We purposely held off for this provision to go into effect so there would be no doubt in anyone's mind."

Pence is seeking compensation for both physical and emotional injuries sustained in the accident. Riley said Pence has not yet recovered from emotional injuries.

According to the claim, "Pence suffered damages for physical injuries and substantial emotional distress, together with medical expenses and lost wages."

The Streets' attorney, Randy Larson, said he was not aware that Pence had suffered any physical injuries.

"It was my understanding that he didn't receive physical treatment on the night of

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### Inside



They're in trouble again. This time with the MTV execs, who have moved Beavis (pictured) and Butt-head (not) to a later time slot. Though it's cool with a lot of parents, some people say it sucks. See story Page 2A.

### NewsBriefs

#### NATIONAL

#### Clinton's right to send troops abroad upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton won a hard-fought victory Thursday as the Senate rejected curbs on his right as commander in chief to send troops to Haiti.

Instead, senators endorsed a nonbinding compromise made with the White House.

Both Democrats and Republicans, exasperated with the administration's foreign policy-making in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia, have pushed for sharp restrictions.

But the Senate, by an 81-19 vote, turned aside an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to deny funds for any military operation in Haiti unless Clinton had Congress' approval in advance.

#### Woman accused of using crash victims' plastic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A thief swiped credit cards and traveler's checks belonging to victims of Amtrak's worst crash, then went on a \$2,100 shopping spree, police said.

"It's amazing that somebody would be so bold as to try something like this," said Sgt. Steve Caraway, a police spokesman in the suburb of Kenner.

Dawn R. Taylor, 31, whose husband works for Amtrak, was charged with forgery and unauthorized credit card use after her arrest Tuesday.

#### Axl Rose, fan settle lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fan who claims rocker Axl Rose attacked and injured him during a concert accepted an out-of-court settlement Thursday and got an autograph, too.

A jury had deliberated about three hours before the settlement was announced. Terms were not released.

William "Stump" Stephenson, 28, of St. Louis, Mo., had sought at least \$100,000 in damages for back and ear injuries, lost wages and medical bills he said were incurred when the singer jumped off a stage during a 1991 concert.

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### OIL CUT OFF

## Haitians feeling effects of embargo

David Beard  
Associated Press

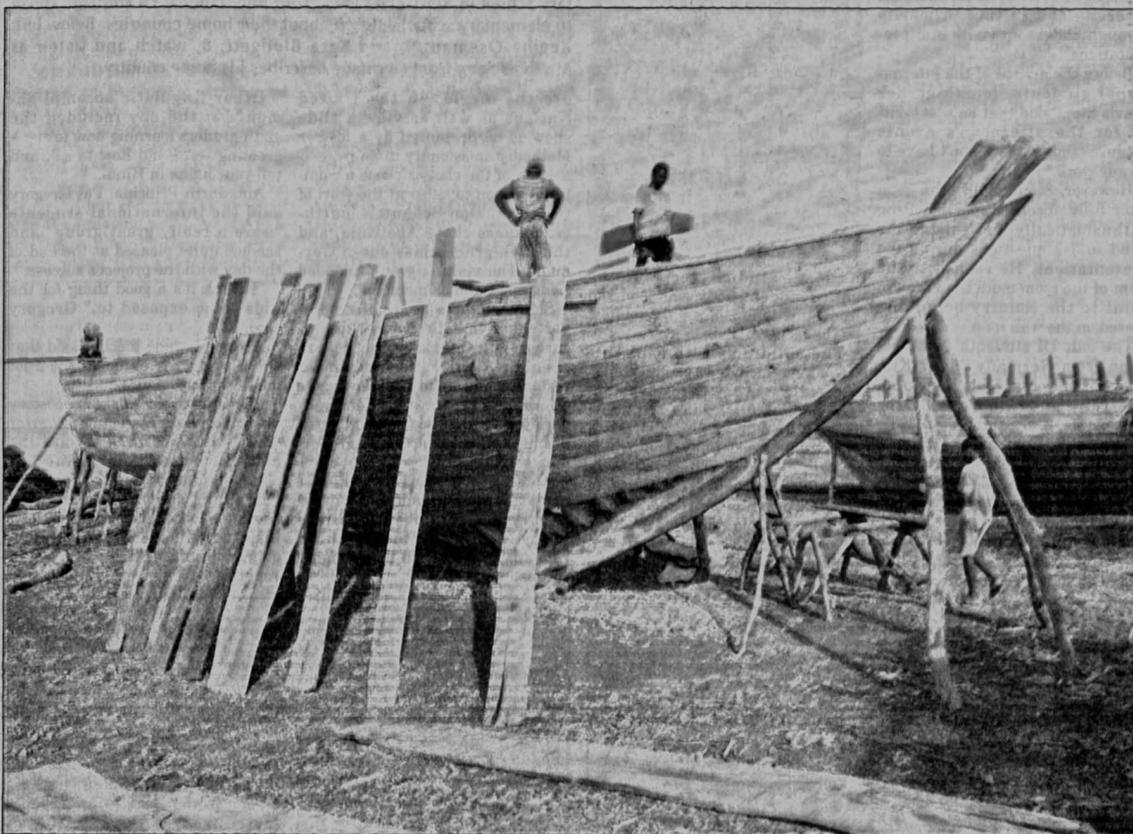
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitians felt the first pinch of an international oil and arms embargo Thursday as two of three foreign-owned oil companies stopped distributing oil to gas stations.

Some gas stations closed as their supplies ran out, and lines snaked for more than a block at other stations as far as 25 miles south of the capital. Helmeted soldiers armed with automatic weapons ordered one closed station to open.

U.S., Canadian, British and Argentine warships are patrolling off Haiti's shores to enforce an oil and weapons embargo of the Caribbean nation. The embargo, which took effect Tuesday, is intended to pressure Haiti's military leaders to step down and allow for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Haiti is thought to have about a three-month stockpile of oil, but the delivery cutoff Thursday

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Associated Press

Workers build a ship in Leogane, Haiti, Thursday. Many Haitians have fled the country for the United States during times of political unrest. Refugees may flood the United States if exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide doesn't return by Oct. 30.

### CRITICS QUESTION INTENSITY

## Three-year degree programs prove successful

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

As tuition costs rise and state support goes down for colleges and universities across the nation, the idea of a three-year degree program is gaining national support.

A nationwide independent survey conducted by George Dehne and Associates found that 77 percent of 2,000 high-school students would be more inclined to attend a school where they could finish in three years rather than four.

Oberlin College President S. Frederick Starr first introduced the idea of a three-year degree in a *New York Times* article two years ago.

"A three-year bachelor's degree can be a financial boon to students and their families, reducing educational costs by one quarter or by one-half if the student works," Starr said.

Additionally, the three-year bachelor's degree would prompt universities to comb out nonessentials from the curriculum, Starr said.

"Rather than endlessly expanding their Sears Roebuck-type cata-



logs, institutions are forced to face the key educational question: What things are most worth knowing?" he said. "The contrast in solutions from one institution to the next will strengthen American education."

While critics of the idea charge that high schools do not adequately prepare students for such a rigorous degree program and say the university experience should not be hurried, officials at colleges which have instituted shorter degree programs say they have been successful thus far.

Upper Iowa University in Fayette and Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., both instituted three-year programs this fall.

While only 20 students have enrolled in Upper Iowa's three-year degree program, the Accelerated Curriculum Emphasis, Vice President Kent McElvania said more are expected to take part.

"We're trying to better serve a certain group of students who want to get done quicker, especially if they're in preprofessional programs and are looking at several years ahead of them," McElvania said.

Students can save almost \$12,000 — a year's tuition and expenses — through the ACE program, he said.

The amount of class time and required credits is the same as the four-year program, but students can get done without taking summer sessions. ACE participants spend an average of three hours a day in the classroom, compared to two hours for four-year students.

Besides meeting the standard Upper Iowa admission requirements, students in the ACE program must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 from high school.

"We don't want to put people in a situation where they're more likely to fail than succeed," McElvania said.

About 75 percent of students at Albertus Magnus are enrolled in the two and two-thirds year program, said Robert Coles, public

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## UI weeds unenrolled students from clubs

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

As part of a new effort to ensure members of student organizations are enrolled at the UI, three KRUI employees were fired Monday by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

"KRUI is a laboratory where students can get practical experience, and one of the regulations is that people who work there be students," said David Grady, director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

Ryan Nelson, Rudy Grahn and Christopher Calandro were terminated because of a policy outlined in the *KRUI Operational Manual*, Grady said.

All three held paid positions at the student radio station as general manager, music director and programming director, respectively. Their terminations resulted from the office's campuswide inquiry to check whether employees of student organizations are actually students.

Christopher Calandro said the *Manual's* policy, which led to his dismissal, was vague. After graduating from the UI last May, he enrolled in a one-hour correspondence course in order to fulfill the station's requirement. When he was told Monday night that he was not considered a student, it left him with a lot of questions.

"Why does a correspondence course not make me a student? Why isn't that considered an academic endeavor?" he asked. "The university claims that the investigation into student

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### IMPOSING SEX ACT POLICY

## Caller questions panel about regents' actions

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

A nationwide teleconference on the First Amendment Thursday hit home when an Iowa City caller asked the panelists to comment on the Iowa state Board of Regents imposed sexually explicit materials policy at the UI.

The conference, moderated by Charlayne Hunter-Gault of the *MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour*, featured a panel of professors, journalists and others. It was held at the State University of New York at Buffalo and was broadcast via satellite to colleges across the nation.

Panelists commented on the First Amendment aspects of three taped vignettes based on actual

incidents and then invited nationwide viewers to call in with questions.

One caller from Iowa City, who was not identified, asked the panel if its members believed the Board of Regents should mandate a policy at the UI.

The policy requires UI faculty and staff to warn students when explicit materials will be shown in class. Students then have the option of leaving the class and later meeting with the instructor to decide on an alternate assignment. It was implemented Wednesday by the regents after UI faculty were unable to come up with a policy of their own.

Isabel Marcus, a professor in the

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

## Listen up

Australian Kylie Lang answers questions from first- and second-graders Thursday at Ainsworth Elementary School in Ainsworth, Iowa. A total of four UI students from India, Korea, Germany and Australia spoke to schoolchildren about their home countries. See story Page 2A.

Features

# Foreign students teach kids diversity

Dan Immermann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

This week is United Nations Week at Ainsworth Elementary School in Ainsworth, Iowa. The children there, kindergarten through sixth grade, have been studying countries and cultures from around the world in recognition of the United Nation's upcoming 48th birthday on Oct. 24.

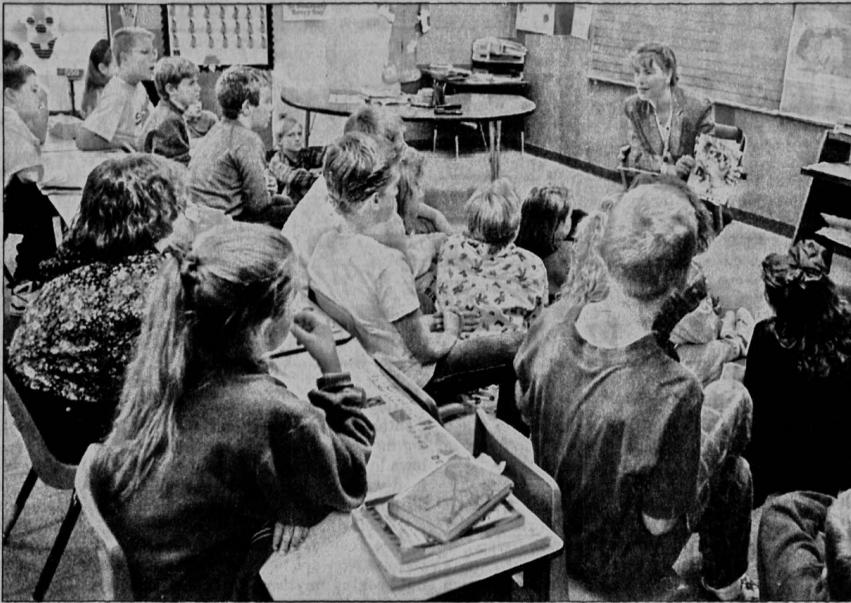
Thursday, four international students from the UI went to Ainsworth as cultural delegates through the UI International Center's Iowa Classroom Program. The ICP is designed to expose grade school children to international diversity and culture primarily through classroom visits and presentations.

Before the arrival of the international students, fourth-grader Travis Stout said that he was excited for the afternoon's events because "that way we don't have to do any work."

However, Stout could be seen later fully absorbed, participating enthusiastically and raising his hand to ask questions during the presentations. He rushed to the front of the room more than once to point to the country being discussed on the wall map.

The four UI students, Matthias Senn from Germany, Hong Kim from South Korea, Kylie Lang from Australia and P. Maxwell Dass from India, were invited to come share their heritage and some thoughts about their countries and cultures.

This is the first year that the Ainsworth school has hosted international students from the UI for a shared educational experience like this. The idea to pursue an inter-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan



Australian Kylie Lang shows first- and second-graders pictures of her country's most popular sport, rugby, Thursday at Ainsworth Elementary School in Ainsworth, Iowa. Four international UI students spoke to elementary schoolchildren about their home countries. Below left, Regina Ossman, 9, and Kara Blodgett, 8, watch and listen as Matthias Senn from Germany describes his home country.

are the World" to the United Nations as well as view a slide show to be presented by a former Methodist missionary in Zaire.

Each of the classes chose a country or region to study at the start of the week. Don Schantz's fourth-grade class chose Australia, and the fifth-grade class chose Germany. The visiting group included Lang and Senn as members.

Senn taught a group of kindergarteners that the word "kindergarten" is a German word, the colors of the German flag are similar - minus one - to the Hawkeye's colors, and recaptured their wandering attention with an animated discussion about soccer and German steins.

Kim taught kindergarteners that more rice than pizza is eaten in his country. The students also learned to say "hello" and "thank you" in Korean, as evidenced by a ringing chorus.

Other linguistic accomplishments of the day included the sixth-graders learning how to say a greeting word and how to ask and tell your name in Hindi.

Ainsworth Principal Pat Gregory said the international students "were a really great group" and seemed quite pleased at the end of the day with the project's success.

"I think it's a good thing for the kids to be exposed to," Gregory said.

A second-grade teacher said that she thought her students got a lot out of the experience.

She illustrated this with a story about her class correcting an error when, with her back toward the classroom map and facing the class, she inadvertently pointed to the wrong continent while discussing another. The children, having studied for a week, were not going to confuse Africa with South America.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

When a fire swept through this house at 420 E. Jefferson St. the residents were lucky to escape with their lives. Now a nearby local church wants to help them get back on their feet again.

## Church helps its neighbors

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Help is on the way for eight UI students and their landlord who lost almost everything when their apartment house at 420 E. Jefferson St. was destroyed by fire last weekend.

Their neighbors at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St., are hoping that pancakes will help - in a way.

Pastor Bill Eckhardt said that all proceeds from a pancake dinner and benefit concert to be hosted by the chapel this weekend will be divided between the former residents and the landlord of the house.

Eckhardt said they are preparing for between 60 and 70 people.

Tom Nothnagle will be there, too, but he won't be flipping pancakes.

Nothnagle, the president of the Eastern Iowa Classical Guitar Society, will be on hand to play one of his classical guitar concerts in

addition to some Bach.

Nothnagle will begin playing at 4 p.m., and the pancake dinner is set to start at 5:45.

UI graduate student Darcy Foster has been working with Eckhardt to organize the benefit.

"We're trying to raise money for the students who were living in the rooming house," Foster said.

Foster said the students basically escaped with little more than the pajamas they were wearing.

"They lost their clothes and books," she said. "We hope to help them out a little bit."

Eckhardt said it was the least they could do for their neighbors.

"It was a very beautiful old house," Eckhardt said. "We've been neighbors for over 20 years, a terrific neighbor."

Eckhardt said the Aid Association for Lutherans Insurance Company is planning to match the funds raised from the benefit.

The price to attend both the concert and dinner will be just \$2 for students and \$4 for nonstudents.

## Hollywood censorship amuck

John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In some towns, kids lying down in the middle of a busy road are called foolish. In Hollywood, they're called a public relations nightmare.

The Walt Disney Co. took the bold step of re-editing "The Program" after one teen-ager was killed and two others seriously injured imitating a scene from the film.

Disney's \$300,000 move follows changes to the animated film "Aladdin" and the MTV cartoon "Beavis and Butt-head" after complaints about their content.

Taken together, these changes raise troubling questions of censorship and also dramatize the delicate balance between artistic freedom and social responsibility - especially when millions of dollars are involved.

Should filmmakers be held accountable and take responsibility for reckless behavior? If children start leaping off tall buildings, will Superman be grounded? What if a "Beverly Hillbillies" fan shoots a neighbor while "hunting for oil" in his backyard?

"I have a lot of faith in the intelligence of the audience," said Michael Mann, the director of "The Last of the Mohicans" and the target of complaints for his TV shows "Crime Story" and "Miami Vice."

"That's why I'm against caving into this kind of pressure because it leads to censorship. But Disney is Disney," he said.

"I have two concerns," said Mike Medavoy, the chairman of TriStar Pictures. "One, what does this stuff do to a society? And two, at what time does censorship ... destroy the creator's ability to create their works? It's a very fine line."

Earlier this week, MTV moved "Beavis and Butt-head" to a later

hour after excising the cartoon show's references to fire. Both moves came when an Ohio woman blamed the program for the death of her 2-year-old daughter in a fire set by her 5-year-old son.

In July, Disney altered lyrics of a song in the Oscar-winning animated feature "Aladdin" after Arab-American activists termed the song racist. Rapper Ice-T was dropped by a Time Warner record label earlier this year after 1991's "Cop Killer" song dispute.

What unites these incidents with "The Program" is the amount of negative publicity they all generated, and bad publicity can be as toxic as bad sales, particularly when your company name is Disney.

But executives in film, music and television found Disney, MTV and Time Warner's actions problematic. While the companies may have acted sensitively, the executives say, they implicitly are helping cement the debated proposition that fictional works prompt real-life behavior.

People who are injured lying in the middle of the road or set fire to houses may be predisposed to aberrant actions without the help of television and movies, they say.

Lee Masters, the chairman of the cable network E! Entertainment and the former executive vice president of MTV, said he was troubled by the "Beavis and Butt-head" incident.

"There's a real knee-jerk reaction here to instantly blame," Masters said. His two young daughters, 3 and 8, are "absolutely fascinated by fire," he said - but neither watches "Beavis and Butt-head."

"People are blaming the cartoon for a lot of things that kids do anyway," he said. "I'm very nervous about what happens next: Are we going to be so politically correct that we can't say anything?"

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The Daily Iowan

Despite being in the Big Ten in number one in UI officials believe there are more than 100 administrative needs and have used of new recent years.

Baila Dewey administrative for University of Iowa UI is ranked 10th schools that belong to on Institution. The CIC includes schools, the University of Chicago and the Chicago.

"We are, in terms of volumes, the 27th mic library in the and Canada," she said.

While the UI is at the top of the ranking, Dewey says quality, Dewey says judge the library's relative terms because student bodies and faculty vary among sites.

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Peter Zimpelman**, 20, 327 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, was charged with disorderly conduct at 10 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 21 at 12:05 a.m.

**Michael A. Limberg**, 27, 406 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of an open container in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 21 at 1:30 a.m.

**Michael S. Miers**, 24, 717 Kirkwood, was charged with public intoxication in the 800 block of South Dubuque Street on Oct. 21 at 1:53 a.m.

**Ryan R. Smith**, 21, 2409 Petsel Place,

was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street on Oct. 21 at 12:05 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Todd M. Krantz, Coralville, fined \$50; Michael J. Wilson, Champaign, Ill., fined \$50; Greg G. Wieck, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Ronald

L. Webie, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Matthew Vorda, Evanston, Ill., fined \$50; Andrew J. Truitt, 335 Stanley Residence Hall, fined \$50; William J. Schares, 618 Dearborn St., fined \$50; David J. Roscih, Naperville, Ill., fined \$50; Bryan J. Patnode, C302 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Thomas A. Pascarella, 3233 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; Heath A. Miller, Bloomington, Ill., fined \$50; Mark C. Mikkola, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Donald L. Mentria Jr., Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50; Kevin M. Maher, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Thomas A. Pascarella, 3233 Burge

Residence Hall, fined \$15.

**Improper use of lanes** — Thomas R. Freestone, 2890 S.W. Black Diamond Road, fined \$50.

**Violation of conditions of restriction of license** — Thomas R. Freestone, 2890 S.W. Black Diamond Road, fined \$20.

**False information** — Thomas R. Freestone, 2890 S.W. Black Diamond Road, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Thomas R. Freestone, 2890 S.W. Black Diamond Road, fined \$50; Donald L. Mentria Jr., Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50; Todd M. Krantz, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Reckless driving** — Thomas R. Freestone, 2890 S.W. Black Diamond Road, fined \$50.

**Simple assault** — Todd M. Krantz, Coralville, fined \$100.

**False use of a driver's license** — Thomas A. Pascarella, 3233 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Open container** — Kenneth Lee, 630 S. Capitol St., fined \$50; Matthew Vorda, Evanston, Ill., fined \$50; Bradley S. Pascarella, Chicago, Ill., fined \$50; Rodney K. Lange, Lowden, Iowa, fined \$50; Kevin M. Maher, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

**Indecent conduct** — John F. Peterson, Ames, fined \$50.

**Threatening phone calls** — Nicholas E. Kriz, 1232 Saint Clemens St., fined

\$50.

**Discharging an air gun** — Brad Askvig, Coralville, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**Third-degree burglary** — David J. Frain (two counts), Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

**OWI** — Gary L. Goldsmith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.; Amy A. Young, 3006 Lakeside Manor Apartments, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

**Failure to file SR22** — Jeffrey S. Springer, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

**Design Seminar** will sponsor a Friday forum with William Nowysz of the American Institute of Architects speaking on "Regionalist Issues in Architecture" in room E109 of the Art Building at 12:30 p.m.

**Student Legal Services** will sponsor a free legal advice clinic for all currently registered students from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Johnson County Conservation Board** will sponsor a free program to scan the nighttime heavens with the Iowa City Astronomy Club at the Youth Group Lodge at Kent Park at 7:30.

**Iowa City Zen Center** will sponsor a lecture by Zen monk Shohaku Okumura of Kyoto, Japan, at the Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St., at 7 p.m.

**RADIO**

**KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Salzburg Festival: Jessye Norman is the guest of the Vienna Philharmonic for Berlioz's "The Death of Cleopatra," 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 Ignzess," 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY'S EVENTS**

**UIHC Department of Psychiatry** will sponsor a schizophrenia overview for families in the Della Rupert Conference Room 6 of the John Colleton Pavilion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 8:30 a.m.

**Eastern Iowa Chess Association** will sponsor a chess tournament in Meeting Rooms B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10 a.m.

**Art History Society** will sponsor the ninth annual Graduate Student Symposium in Art History in room E109 of the Art Building at 9:30 a.m.

**United Methodist Women** will sponsor a "Bazaar for All Seasons" and a pancake breakfast at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Iowa City Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 42-mile bike ride from Iowa City to the Kalonial Townhouse Restaurant in Kalona at 10 a.m. Contact Brent Wyatt at 645-2095.

**RADIO**

**KSUI (FM 91.7)** NPR *World of*

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**KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY'S EVENTS**

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a Sunday supper at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.

**P.E. Skills** will sponsor a UI Social Dance Club organizational meeting and dance at the UI Field House from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

**Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a talk on "Why you should be a Socialist" in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

**Maharishi Vidic University** will sponsor a grand opening for the Maharishi Vidic University in the Coralville Room of the Days Inn, Interstate 80 at exit 242, from 12 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**The Family Rights Committee** will sponsor a presentation on "Individual Rights and National Health Care" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

**RADIO**

**KSUI (FM 91.7)** University Concert: James Dixon conducts the UI Symphony in music of Mozart, Bottesini and Ives, 3 p.m.

**WSUI (AM 910)** *Soundings* with guest John MacArthur of Harper's magazine discussing "Publish or Perish," 3 p.m.; *The People's Pharmacy* with Joe and Terry Graedon, 8 p.m.

**KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Guilt and Revenge," midnight to 3 a.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 10 a.m. to noon; "Time and Space," noon to 2 p.m.; "Mosaico Musical," 2-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5-6 p.m.; "Random Abstract," 6-9 p.m.



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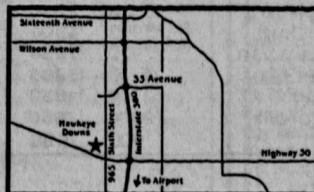
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**Time**

**Terry Collins**  
The Daily Iowan

Time is running out for students to get the meningitis vaccination.

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While a special clinic Health to accommodate students who have missed are no longer able to register. "They can still come expired, but they should be learning with the coupon."

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The Daily Iowan

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# Time ebbs for meningitis shots

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

Time is running out for new students and transfer students to the UI who have not yet received their meningitis vaccinations.

According to UI Student Health Service nursing supervisor Larry Afifi, more than 300 students have missed appointments to receive meningitis shots. The students purchased special coupons worth \$20 while attending orientation this past summer.

While a special clinic has been set up in Student Health to accommodate the vaccinations, Afifi fears students who have missed their dates may think they are no longer able to receive their shots.

"They still come in even if their coupon date has expired, they should come early," she said. "Students with the coupon should have no more than a 10-

minute wait."

Afifi said students have until Friday, Nov. 5 to receive their shots and should not wait until the last minute.

Meningitis is an infection or inflammation of the meninges, the lining around the brain and the spinal column. It can be caused by bacteria, viruses, chemicals or drugs.

The most common form of meningitis among young people who live in close quarters such as college campuses and residence halls is N. meningitidis, which can cause an infection in the blood stream known as meningococemia.

Afifi said the vaccine is good for three to five years. There have been no reported cases of meningitis in Iowa City or Johnson County this year.

For more information about the vaccinations, call the UI Student Health Service at 335-8370.

# Learning languages focus of symposium

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

Educators and administrators from across the country will unite at the UI this weekend to discuss the urgency for students to learn languages that are less commonly taught.

A national symposium focusing on critical languages education, sponsored by the UI and the Ford Foundation, will feature UI President Hunter Rawlings as the keynote speaker. The symposium begins today.

Iowa Critical Languages Program coordinator Donna Grundstad said the Ford Foundation has supported the UI in conducting a two-part program to train and place

outstanding teachers of the Chinese, Japanese and Russian languages in the Iowa public school system since 1986.

The first phase of the grant allows the UI to provide intensive academic year and summer semester instruction to UI students and one year of study abroad and specialized student-teaching experiences.

The second phase underwrites financial assistance to school districts that hire teachers and provide funds for personal computers, software and other teaching materials.

Ray Parrot, project director of the ICLP, said the symposium is part of a national effort to bring attention

to less commonly taught languages.

"As government, business and educational leaders increasingly stress the critical need for enhanced foreign language and international education in the U.S., we need to confront the unprecedented global complexities and challenges facing the nation," he said.

Parrot concluded that strengthened instruction in the languages is needed for the United States to maintain competitiveness in international trade and national security.

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# Event to recruit women into law

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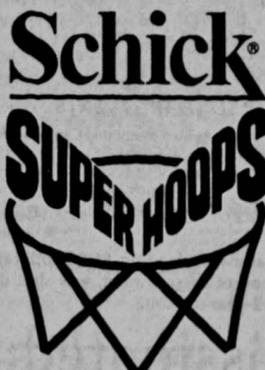
Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell will kick off the event with a speech about the special contributions made by women and the challenges to women in legal professions. A mock law class presented by members of the UI law faculty and panel discussions by women law students and attorneys will follow.

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

A drop in this fall's number of women entering the UI College of Law may make Saturday's annual Women In Law Recruitment Conference particularly important.

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# NCLCI discusses, alerts public of anti-Semitism at I.C. meeting

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Religious leaders from all over the country are in Iowa City this week for the annual meeting of the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel.

Sixteen members of the executive council have traveled here to discuss NCLCI issues and to alert the public of anti-Semitism. The meeting has been in progress since Wednesday and will end Sunday.

"For 2000 years we've had a history of anti-Semitism," said Sister Rose Thering, executive director of NCLCI. "We in NCLCI understand this, and we want to do what we can to correct the anti-Semitism."

The organization was created in 1978 when a group of leading Christians sponsored a gathering in Washington, D.C., to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel's independence.

"Our efforts as an organization are to enable people to understand more fully that Christians are called to affirm our relations with the Jewish people and with the Jewish state of Israel," said Rev. William Harter, a founding mem-

ber of NCLCI.

NCLCI founders and many of its key supporters have been pioneers in Christian-Jewish dialogue, Holocaust studies and the battle against anti-Semitism, Harter said.

"We're here in Iowa because Iowa, in many respects, has been a leader in the recognition of the state of Israel," Thering said.

The conference is being held in Iowa City because of the ethnic and religious diversity it offers, Harter said.

"Iowa communities and groups have provided outstanding leadership in the movement throughout churches to the reaffirming of the support of Israel," he said.

NCLCI in conjunction with the Iowa City Jewish Federation is sponsoring several events. Thursday night Thering spoke at Shambaugh Auditorium. Tonight Rev. John Burt will speak about rediscovering the Hebrew heritage at 7:45 at Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St. On Sunday Rev. John Pawlikowski will be speaking on Israel-Vatican relations at 10:30 a.m. at the Heartland Inn, Coralville.

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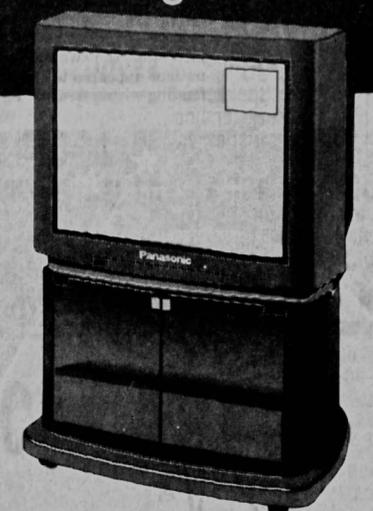
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Associated Press

Weeping Gaza residents carry the body of Palestinian leader Assad Saftawi from his car following his murder on a street in Gaza City, on the Gaza Strip, Thursday. Saftawi, a leading PLO moderate and longtime friend of Yasser Arafat, was shot dead in front of his 12-year-old son.

## 3rd PLO leader assassinated; many fear Palestinian civil war

Nati Harnik  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — A third close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat was shot to death Thursday, raising fears that the Israel-PLO peace accord may ignite a vicious cycle of violence among rival Palestinian factions.

The murder of Assad Saftawi — the third moderate Palestinian slain in the last month — posed a challenge to Arafat, who must exert control over Gaza before Israel's army starts withdrawing in December.

Saftawi's 12-year-old son watched as his father was gunned down in his car.

The boy ran out of the schoolyard and up to his father's car, when he noticed three masked gunmen on the other side. One fired a 9 mm pistol, and the bullet hit Saftawi just below the eye.

"He turned to talk to them, but they shot again," said Ali Saftawi, still shaking with fear.

Armed members of the underground Fatah Hawks appeared at Saftawi's house after the slaying and fired several shots in the air as a salute to the fallen Palestinian leader. They vowed to avenge his slaying.

"I will kill the assassins of my father," said another son, Ziad, 27, a bearded activist with the militant group Islamic Jihad.

Palestinian leaders called for urgent meetings among Palestinian factions to head off further violence in the wake of the historic accord with Israel signed Sept. 13 in Washington.

"We are on the brink of a serious degeneration of the situation," Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian peace talks delegation, told the Associated Press.

The killing, claimed by a previously unknown radical splinter group, cast a pall over the negotiations between the PLO and Israel at the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Taba on implementing the self-rule plan for Palestinians.

"It is a major crime. Assad Saftawi was a fighter for peace, and if we do not move the peace process, things like this will continue," said Nabil Shaath, a senior PLO official who heads the Palestinian delegation at Taba.

"We are all sorry about the murder of Saftawi because we all saw in Saftawi one of the Palestinian fighters for peace," said Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, Israel's deputy chief of staff and head of Israel's delegation.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who visited Gaza shortly after the slaying, said "we are really worried" about the impact of Saftawi's slaying on the peace process.

He said the two earlier assassinations appeared to be the result of feuding within Arafat's Fatah orga-

nization, but there was "no certainty" infighting was behind Saftawi's killing.

The first Palestinian moderates killed were attorney Mohammed Abu Shaaban on Sept. 21, and his assistant, Maher Ikhalil, last week. They had formed a group called Fatah Vanguard that organized rallies to support the peace agreement and was gaining influence.

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Robert O'Neil, former of the University of Virginia founding director of Thomas Jefferson Center for Protection of Expression has been following the conflict closely and commended for its resistance.

"This is an issue of responsibility," he said should tell students



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the accident," Larson said. "The claim states he was injured so I guess we'll just have to find out."

Larson said the counterclaim simply illustrates that no one knows the degree of fault which should be allocated to each party.

"We are just trying to figure out how much fault was to each party," Larson said. "It is reasonable to assume they feel more fault was Chris'. We feel there are more factors involved other than Chris pulling out onto the street when he did."

Larson said those factors include the inadequately equipped snow-

plow and the speed at which it was traveling.

Riley said the Street estate has ordered a change in venue. The trial will be held in Iowa County instead of Johnson. Larson said Iowa law grants a change of venue whenever the defendant is a resident of the county being sued. No trial date has yet been set.

A native of Indianola, Iowa, Street was a standout forward on the UI basketball team. He was killed instantly when his vehicle collided with the Johnson County snowplow Pence was driving at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Highlander Inn drive.

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caused some gas stations to run out of supplies, and others said they would be empty within days. Shortages of cooking gas were also reported.

"If the gasoline starts drying up more quickly than expected, it's a whole new ball game," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger told the Associated Press. Schragger said gasoline is "the

key element" to the effectiveness of the sanctions.

A senior aide to Prime Minister Robert Malval, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Esso and Shell told the government Wednesday that they would no longer distribute gasoline because they believed it would violate the embargo.

It was not immediately clear what the third oil company in

Haiti, Texaco, would do. Some Texaco stations were closed Thursday. A spokesman for Texaco in White Plains, N.Y., said the company is complying with U.N. sanctions but would not comment on its actions in Haiti.

A Coast Guard cutter fired warning shots Thursday afternoon across the bow of a Haiti-bound merchant ship that refused to change course, the Defense Depart-

ment said.

The ship had been ordered not to sail to Haiti because officers who boarded the ship were unable to inspect about one-third of the ship's cargo. There were no reports of injury or damage to either vessel.

Also Thursday, a legislative ally of Aristide was reported missing by his family.

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groups is routine, but I don't buy it for a second."

The Registrar's Office may not have his name in its computer, but Calandro said that doesn't mean he isn't a student.

KRUI Acting General Manager Tom Langenberg said it was tough to decide whether Calandro was a student, but the decision was completely out of the radio station's hands.

"The Operational Manual is a bit fuzzy, and we left that up to David

Grady," Langenberg said.

The Operational Manual states that KRUI employees must be "currently registered as a student at the UI by the second week of the academic semester" in order to work at the radio station. Scot Wilcox of Student Services and Continuing Education said correspondence course students are in a separate category.

"In terms of student employment, library privileges and financial aid, you're not considered currently enrolled," Wilcox said.

Both Nelson and Grahn had

been students when they were hired but were not enrolled in classes this semester. Nelson had intended to enroll in classes this fall but was unable to for financial reasons. He said he had been aware of the policy but hadn't been sure if it affected his situation.

"It was unclear," he said. "I thought that by being a student in the spring it wasn't a problem."

Nelson said the policy was fair, but he was not sure if he would try to work for KRUI again once he does enroll at the UI.

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SUNY Buffalo law school, said she showed a film with sexually explicit scenes at the UI last summer as a visiting professor in a family law class.

"I told the students about the content of the film and my purpose in showing it to them," she said. "I embedded the film in the pedagogical purpose, which is how it should be."

Robert O'Neil, former president of the University of Virginia and founding director of Virginia's Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Expression, said he has been following the policy conflict closely and commended the UI for its resistance.

"This is an issue of faculty responsibility," he said. "Faculty should tell students as much as

possible. It's inappropriate for the state board to single out subject matter for a policy."

Local audience members said discussion of the First Amendment is more critical than ever.

"The best outcome of conflict is conversation rather than a prohibition ahead of time or punishment of those involved," said Carolyn Dyer, UI associate professor of journalism.

She said the regents should not have imposed a policy on the UI.

"Policies should be adopted on the part of individual faculty members," she said. "A general policy doesn't deal with different situations. It selects one image and deems it unacceptable."

"There are many ways that faculty could, and do, address conflict and differences of opinion. A policy doesn't accommodate these ways

but instead forces one way to do things," she said.

Tracy Davis, a UI graduate student, said conflict surrounding the First Amendment is tough to reconcile.

"I understand the proponents for sensitivity," he said, "but I also understand those who don't like the political correctness movement."

He said everyone can do better in providing an environment that encourages people to say what they want to say.

"I think people from marginalized populations are subtly squelched here," he said. "The PC environment is partly necessary to give them a chance to be heard."

Approximately 100 people watched all or part of the local broadcast in the Union.

## Childcare and Self-Help Scholarship Applications Available

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**Sister Rose Thering**, executive director  
 National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel

## CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

### Defining your community

"When the stranger says, 'What is the meaning of the city? Do you huddle close together because you love one another?' What will you answer? 'We all dwell together to make money from each other' or 'This is a community?'" — T.S. Eliot, "The Rock"

There will be a City Council election on Nov. 2 and, as per usual, most students are entirely apathetic. When students are interested there is too often little information available for them to feel confident voting in a city election, although city decisions can have vital effects on students in housing, jobs, transportation and future opportunity.

The University Democrats, College Republicans and the UISA have worked together to provide the UI students and faculty an opportunity to meet the candidates and better understand the subtle and overt issues affecting them. Students pay taxes in this city and have the right to inclusion in local government decisions.

Cities facing rapid growth, such as Iowa City, are not immune to negative effects from social and other costs. The rapid rise in demand for housing causes shortages of both rentals and privately owned homes, causing rising costs for everyone. The rate and structure of new development can either raise or reduce the quality of life in the area. Either way there will be definite impacts on recreational opportunities and demands on infrastructure such as roads, sewers, water and power utilities among others.

The social structure of a rapidly growing city is changed so quickly that the original attractive amenities and community spirit may be lost, and higher rates of crime, violence and suicide often follow — even in this relatively small town.

Tuition increases not only mean that students must dig deeper to pay for education, but that there is not quite as much money for other necessities such as rent, food, clothing or even stress-relieving recreation. Many see solutions to this cash crunch in increased federal education subsidies, loan guarantees and scholarship aid. Others believe that working one's way through college builds character and, incidentally, a better resumé.

If the community does not create or encourage an economic environment which allows students to use their skills in the local economy or earn appropriate wages, then students have an interest in making that happen. The Iowa City area has an unemployment rate of less than 1 percent — which should induce increased pay — yet highly educated and motivated young people still earn less than subsistence wages.

A forum will be held Tuesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7. If you pay rent, work or make any purchases in Iowa City you have an interest in city government decisions. Anyone who commutes or would commute by bicycle understands local shortcomings such as the lack of commuter or recreational paths and downtown prohibitions. If you pay rent, you pay property taxes. If you work or have sought work here you know how difficult it can be to get a job, especially at an appropriate employment level. There are any number of reasons to become informed and vote in the upcoming election. Attend the forum, and then go vote.

Marc Wallace  
 Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Recovering Catholic

**To the Editor:**  
 This letter is written in response to Melissa M. Willig's two Viewpoints "recovering Catholic" columns (Oct. 6, Oct. 12, DI). Although I must admit answering your letters, Melissa, is a little like replying to Art Buchwald in that we're not supposed to take anything he says seriously, I will assume for the purposes of this letter that the experiences you refer to did indeed happen to you.

That being the case (that those experiences are yours), let me begin by saying that I am a product of the Iowa public school system and have a limited understanding of your schooling experiences. I grew up in a Lutheran church and have memories neither fond nor bitter about the experience. I, too, am not enthusiastic about "organized religion" and its attempts to dictate behavior from the front of a classroom. However, behavior will always have its shortcomings whether from the front of the classroom or the back. I am always struck by the callousness of some teachers, public and private, as friends tell their stories or as I have observed at the secondary and collegiate levels.

It sounds as if your theme is more than the Catholic schools; it appears

to be "organized religion," as you term it, and your personal experiences as a child in the Catholic Church. I'm glad you were able to stop "believing that organized religion was necessary for salvation." Indeed it is not. I think most people find this fact intuitively. So, what is necessary? Is it church attendance or reading the Bible? Is it merely "accepting the teachings of Christ" — teachings you still believe?

Again, I think most of us would answer intuitively, no. Can we look to people as reliable indicators of what it means to be Christian? No, people can and will at times, let us down.

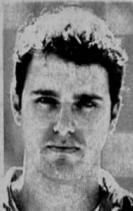
"Organized religion" is man's attempt at reaching out to God. Every religion has this feature in common. What is different about Christianity is that it is the testimony of God reaching out to man through His son, Jesus Christ. Even His name is so powerful that people will often use it as a way of declaring their anger to others.

I hope that you will look at the Bible and not the church or its attendees for your answers. To boil it all down and put it simply, while people often know the rules, there are fewer who know the Writer of those rules.

Eric Schmidt  
 Iowa City

## DAVE ASH

# Additions to 'Life's Little Instruction Book'



If you're a fan of self-help books and pithy statements in large print, you've probably heard about or read the best seller "Life's Little Instruction Book."

"Life's Little Instruction Book" is, for the most part, a wonderful compendium of "suggestions, observations and reminders on how to live a happy and rewarding life." If you're like me, however, the first reaction you have after tapping this treasure trove of advice on the most important aspects of life is to think of words of wisdom learned from your own life's journey that could be added to the book.

Also, while most of the entries, such as "Never underestimate the power of love" and "Don't postpone joy," serve as timeless advice, they often are not specific enough to guide everyday living. Thus, after reading "Life's Little Instruction Book," I felt the need to add a few eclectic and more specific entries on how to successfully make it through a happy and rewarding life:

- Love**
  - Make sure you wash your hands after having sex with a heroin-addicted Haitian prostitute.
  - Expect a kiss on a first date with a girl wearing a black Metallica "Metal Up Your Ass" T-shirt with the sleeves cut off.
  - Girls: If aesthetics are important to you, refrain from going on blind dates with anyone whom your friend describes by saying, "He's a good guy. He looks kinda like Meatloaf."
  - Guys: If it is important to you that a lady have a slim figure, refrain from going on blind dates with girls described with the words, "She's got a nice personality, but you could land a plane on her ass."
  - Girls: In deference to your boyfriend, wait until at least the third date before asking, "Do you mind if I chew?"

- Guys: Wait at least a month before asking your lover if you can start integrating peanut butter and monkeys into your sex life.

- Guys: In order not to offend your girlfriend's delicate sensitivities immediately after your first sexual encounter, do not drop to your knees, pull an imaginary lever and yell "Chaching!"

- Girls: During your first sexual experience with your lover do not laugh uncontrollably and say, "You're joking, right?"

- Guys: It is considered bad form when you are in public with your girlfriend to stare incessantly at female passers-by and mumble to yourself, "Baby got back."

- When meeting your lover's parents for the first time, wait until after dinner before asking them if you can borrow some money.

### School

- Consider dropping any course in which, on the first day, the professor asks the class, "Have you ever been through four months of unremitting hell?"

- Look into dropping any math course in which, on the first day, more than half of the students bring computers to class.

- In order to get on the good side of your instructor, it is best not to interrupt a tenured professor in the middle of his lecture by raising your hand and yelling "Bullshit!"
- As a means of staying on your professor's good side do not, at the end of class, ask "Do we have to know this?" more than three times a week.

- Never cheat off anyone who bought most of their wardrobe at "Wrestlemania."

- You may want to study more for a class in which the professor always writes your name to the far left of a bell curve depicting test score distribution.

- When taking a multiple choice test, if you circle "C" more than 25 times consecutively, you may have at least one of these questions wrong.

- As a general rule, keep the following words out of most formal essays and term papers: bitchin', 'nads, hooters, skanky.

### Finding and keeping a job

- When interviewing for a job at a bank do not continually ask, "So when do I get to see the money?"

- Do not attempt to impress a female interviewer by stating, "I have no problem with working for a skirt."

- In most instances, refrain from rejoining the interview dialogue with "... and then I killed that guy."

- Do not always tell the truth when applying for a job. Do not tell your prospective employer that you were fired from your last job "because my former boss thought I was a bonehead."

- Wait until you've been hired before asking "How bad do you want me to be here on Fridays?"

- As a rule, it is not a good sign when, the next time you go to see your boss, he opens with, "I thought I fired your ass."

### General Life Lessons

- Never share a seat on a long bus ride with anyone nicknamed "He Who Think Like Donkey And Smell Like Skunk."

- Never share an apartment with a guy voted "Most Likely to Become Obsessed with Jodie Foster."

- Do not spend a lot of time with a roommate who watches a lot of cartoons and screams "Dammit!" whenever the coyote just misses the roadrunner.

- Think twice about leaving your small children with a baby sitter who brings over early Pink Floyd CDs and asks to be paid in "skunkweed."

- Be slightly wary of any stranger who asks if he can try on your shorts.

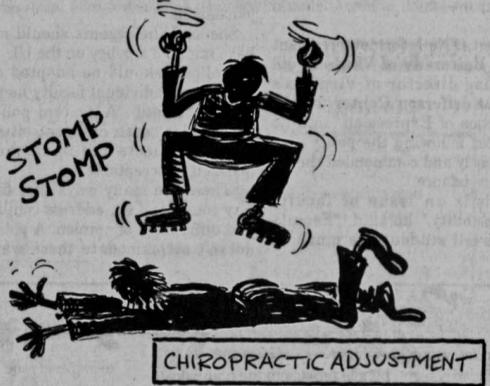
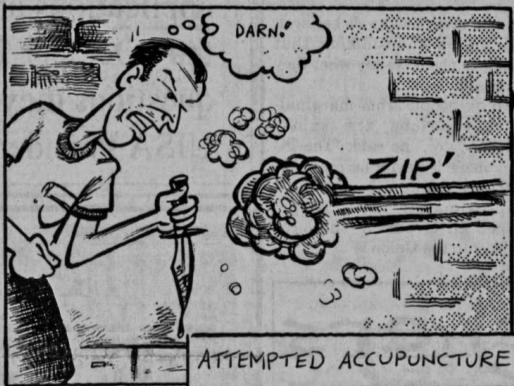
- Do not drag race for pink slips against a car equipped with a parachute.

- Do not bet a lot of money against a guy who brings his own pool table to a bar.

- Do not put your money in a bank that uses handwritten IOUs as receipts.

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

## GREG STUMP



## TOM HUDSON

# The politically correct guide to Halloween



I always have trouble choosing my Halloween costume. It seems that the older I get, the more trouble I have. When I was 5, all I needed was a white T-shirt and a black jacket and ... PRESTO! The Fonz.

But the past few years, finding that perfect outfit for Allhallows Eve has become more and more difficult. The ever-powerful Halloween Board of Directors for Costumes in Canton, Ohio, keeps revising its "Manual of Inappropriate Costumes and Guide to Unoffensive Halloween Dress."

Every year, the list of acceptable costumes, costumes that aren't based on some outdated stereotype and costumes that are sterile and bland gets shorter and shorter. At the same time, the list of Halloween outfits that are noxious, disgusting and in just plain bad taste grows.

So, in a sincere effort to help those of us having problems deciding what is appropriate dress for the pagan holiday and what could be deemed as insensitive, I called up a friend at the Institute for Halloween Studies in Washington, D.C., to get the official reaction to some costume ideas.

It must be noted that the official positions quoted here are only paraphrases from the institute's pamphlet, "Hey, You Can't Wear That on Halloween!" Also, for a more complete listing of costumes do's and don'ts, readers can contact the Iowa City Community School District.

**Witches** — Dressing as a witch includes, but is not limited to, black dress, black hat, black hair, black lipstick, black fingernails, a broom stick, bad teeth and a wicked laugh. A witch costume undermines the occult and the "Donahue" show and the presence of the broom stick with the costume is insensitive to janitors.

**Devils, Lucifer, Satan** — Any costume representing any symbol of satanism is offensive to

its followers and believers. A costume consisting of a red cape, horns protruding from the cranium, and / or a slight mustache worn with a penchant for animal sacrifice is not endorsed as proper attire for Halloween. An outfit making reference to devils, etc., shall not be tolerated.

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It not only makes light of a religious sect but is also downright scary.

**Elderly Outfits** — A costume designed to convey unnatural age is a blatant and rude display of disrespect. It brings into question the value we place on our elderly citizens for their experience and knowledge. Neither an old man or woman costume is appropriate. An elderly person outfit will be tolerated only if the wearer of such a costume speaks endlessly about the benefits of AARP, H. Ross Perot's candidacy in '96, the pitfalls of nursing homes and how they have gotten triple their money back from Social Security since retiring. It must be stressed that only if the plight of elderly Americans is discussed in a serious tone will this type of costume be tolerated.

**Victims of Violent Crimes** — A costume featuring abrasions, gun shot wounds, bruises, cuts, scrapes, etc., including arrows through the head, any protruding foreign object from the body and / or the loss of limb(s) is a tasteless commentary on the prevalence of violence in American society. Attire that displays blood of

any sort or that has a firearm as an accessory is inappropriate for Halloween. Also, the weapon used for such bodily "injuries" could be deemed offensive. For example, a throwing star in the forehead is demeaning to martial arts enthusiasts.

**Frankenstein, the Werewolf, Dracula** — These so-called "friendly monsters" are far from that. Frankenstein, for instance, while not a victim of violent crimes, nonetheless has screws protruding from his temples (see **Victims of Violent Crimes**, above). The Werewolf, meanwhile, is stricken with lycanthropy, a very serious condition affecting undergraduate sorority girls after a night of binging at a sports bar during a date party. A Dracula costume (black cape, fangs) undermines the dentistry profession and shows a complete disregard for the service of orthodontists. These costumes may also be offensive because of their lack of ethnic sensitivity and may be offensive in particular to those hailing from mountainous countries with lots of castles and crazed quasi-doctors.

**Food** — Carrots, pumpkins, corn, wheat, beets, potatoes, onions, asparagus, eggplant, plums, plantains, etc., are not acceptable costumes. A recent study by the American Society of Pork Eaters has concluded that costumes such as those listed above entice people to eat less bacon, sausage and tenderloins a good five months before Lent. In addition, considering the plight of the hungry not only in America but around the world, food costumes trivialize the basic necessity of nourishment. Dressing as rotten food is also discouraged because of the same reasoning.

My friend from the institute went on, but I had to call the Salvation Army surplus store and cancel my order for size 12 clogs. Before hanging up, though, he cautioned me not to forget the first rule of Halloween: It's all about being someone you're not.

Tom Hudson's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

## GUEST OPINION

# Potential

Even though I know I am accused of "not giving you the best in expert advice," I would like to question the claims being made about the curtailment of freedom on the UI. I offer a proposal for a problem of a policy use of sex in the classroom. The first claim I challenge is that the about the materials been used are honest in order to substantiate them, it would be necessary to mention the use of graphic material in the classes which depict sexual acts and was a student complaint evidence is presented to accept the accusation as valid in any way. The second claim I challenge is the appropriate sort of sexually explicit material in classes which provide grounding for students in broad. I would agree that some courses of some disciplines include such material unless it can be demonstrated that no other examples of such knowledge are available, the use of explicit material in courses is inappropriate. Some of the censorship in the classroom more like demands for reasoned arguments and a freedom. We must that freedom always responsibility.

## LETTERS, CONTINUED

### Selective reporting

**To the Editor:**  
 A female TA is alleged to have sexually harassed a female TA. The victim's what she told the police page of the DI two days ago. A woman in her 50s woke up two months ago assaulting her. She ran away. She reported DI never ran a story about because other women in phone poles warning neighbors. Last Saturday night, p door to mine at the corner about 3 am. They robbed tenant was sleeping. The break into the apartment Street. My neighbor would open her window and call before the police came. incident or about a break behind us that same night. Why did the incident and the other incidents embroiled in a debate about TAs showing films only conclude that it's a incident involved a sexual One must question the choosing which stories to

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# Book Potential solutions to 'offensive materials' offered

Even though I know I will be accused of "not getting it," I would like to question a couple of the claims being made about the curtailment of academic freedom on the UI campus and offer a proposal for settling the problem of a policy about the use of sexually explicit material in the classroom.

The first claim I would like to challenge is that the complaints about the materials which have been used are homophobic. In order to substantiate that accusation, it would be necessary to document the use of equivalently graphic material in equivalent level classes which depicted heterosexual acts and was not the subject of student complaint. Until such evidence is presented, I cannot accept the accusation of homophobia as valid in any way.

The second claim I would like to challenge is the appropriateness of any sort of sexually explicit material in classes which are supposed to provide grounding for lower division students in broad areas.

I would agree that the advanced courses of some disciplines might logically include such material, but unless it can be demonstrated that no other examples of the particular bit of knowledge being imparted are available, the use of sexually explicit material in introductory courses is inappropriate in my mind.

Some of the complaints about censorship in the classroom sound more like demands for license than reasoned arguments about academic freedom. We must remember that freedom always entails responsibility.

The job is to ground the students in a particular subject. This is sometimes accomplished by presenting new and challenging ideas to the students. Assaulting what some of the students may consider to be basic moral values is not presenting challenging ideas but turning off the receptivity that might have existed.

If an instructor chooses to use material which could make some students more than just uncomfortable, there is a probability that because of the power position of the instructor, a student will attend the class or remain to view the material even though an appropriate warning is given. Students generally view whoever is in front of the classroom as someone with the power to affect the rest of their lives. Even an appropriately worded warning could be delivered in such a way that the students could perceive that their grades would suffer if they chose not to view the material. Such action would fit into the description of the misuse of power.

Another point to be made concerns the fact that under current guidelines, a student who chooses not to view sexually explicit material must be given alternative material for study. If no alternative material is provided, it would make the sexually explicit material untestable.

If sexually explicit material is used in a class and it is untestable because the instructor does not create an equal opportunity for learning for those who choose not to view it, then its use is gratuitous at best and a gross misuse of power at worst.

One thing that needs to be perfectly clear in the minds of all con-

cerned is the fact that no one at the UI is constrained in any way in their own academic pursuits. I

material would either have to make special arrangements or forego the class. I would also sug-

*If the catalog description of a particular course included a note about the possible use of sexually explicit material, a note was included in the course schedule listing and a clear "warning" was included as part of the syllabus, no student could complain of not being advised about the material.*

gest that faculty who are charged with supervising those of us who are learning how to teach university courses get involved with the

selection of material used in the classroom and ensure that it is appropriate as to subject matter and level of complexity.

I do not wish to be classified as some sort of blue-nosed academic conservative. However, the screams that have erupted over the questioning of the use of explicit materials in some classes have sounded more like adolescent protestations about something not being fair than reasoned argument for sound selection of teaching materials. Academic freedom entails academic responsibility.

If an instructor chooses to assault the basic moral beliefs of some students rather than present

more reasonable material that challenges their thinking, I feel that the instructor is claiming academic license rather than freedom.

When preparing a class, it must be remembered that no matter what classification is placed on a particular item, some people strongly feel that human sexual activity is not a spectator sport and putting them in the position of having to view such material will not result in a beneficial learning experience.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Selective reporting?

To the Editor:  
A female TA is alleged to have sexually assaulted another female TA. The victim's name and the graphic details of what she told the police happened to her make the front page of the *DI* two days in a row.

A woman in her 50s who lives across College Street from me woke up two months ago to find a man in her bed sexually assaulting her. She struggled with him, bit him and he ran away. She reported the incident to the police, but the *DI* never ran a story about it. I learned about the attack because other women in her house stapled posters to telephone poles warning neighborhood residents.

Last Saturday night, people broke into the house next door to mine at the corner of College and Dodge Streets at about 3 am. They robbed a basement apartment while the tenant was sleeping. That same night, somebody tried to break into the apartment next to my own house on College Street. My neighbor woke up to find somebody trying to open her window and called the police. The stranger left before the police came. The *DI* didn't run a story on either incident or about a break-in on Washington Street directly behind us that same night.

Why did the incident of the TAs get such prominent press and the other incidents none? Given that the school is embroiled in a debate concerning people getting upset about TAs showing films with homosexual themes, I can only conclude that it's because they are female TAs and the incident involved a sexual assault.

One must question the taste and priorities of the *DI* in choosing which stories to play up and which to ignore. One

must also wonder about the role of the police in disseminating information to reporters in these cases. Why did the police tell the *DI* information told them by the victim in the case of the TAs? This can only discourage other sexual assault or rape victims from reporting attacks.

Likewise, why are the Iowa City police so quiet about all the attacks on College Street? What are the police doing to find the perpetrators? How would we even find out if they are caught?

In the meantime, I am sleeping with a knife next to my bed, in case somebody tries to get in the window of my ground-floor studio. I lived in New York City for 10 years and never felt the need to do that. My neighbors and I are telling everyone in the neighborhood what happened because we are the only way they will find out.

Judith Berck  
Iowa City

PC standard for the intellectually impaired

To the Editor:  
Please tell me your article concerning politically correct Halloween costumes was a joke. I was planning on trick-or-treating as a handicapped, old, unfriendly Gypsy, but now my plans are foiled.

Whoever thought of this whole PC Halloween costume standard is obviously intellectually impaired.

What's next?

John H. Ruth  
Iowa City

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# International Notebook

## Forest fire destroying wildlife reserve of near-extinct marmoset

**1** RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Firefighters this week raced to save about 300 rare golden lion marmosets from a blaze spreading across a wildlife reserve for rare animals in southeastern Brazil.

High winds and temperatures were hampering efforts by 60 firefighters, police and workers of Brazil's Environmental Protection Agency to stop the fire in the Poco das Antas Wildlife Reserve, 80 miles northwest of Rio.

The reserve is the last natural habitat for the marmoset, a primate the size of a cat with a lionlike mane and bushy tail.

The fire has burned 65 acres in the 12,300-acre reserve, which also is a sanctuary to rare sloths, alligators, tapirs, monkeys and jaguars.

The marmoset faced extinction in 1972 when just 70 remained. They were poached to sell at pet shops, and loggers cut down their forest habitats.

The animal has recently been making a comeback, reproducing in the wild with the help of naturalists who released them in zoo-bred groups into the Brazilian forest.

Firefighters told the Globo TV network the fire in the reserve was caused by ranchers who burn away large tracts of scrub brush on surrounding private property.

## Occupational exposure may have caused high cancer rate, study says

**2** LONDON, England (AP) — Men working at a northern nuclear plant have been saying it for years: Their exposure to radiation caused their children's high cancer rates.

Wednesday, the government released a study that said they might be right.

But researchers said they could not rule out other causes of abnormally high rates of leukemia and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the disease-fighting lymph system.

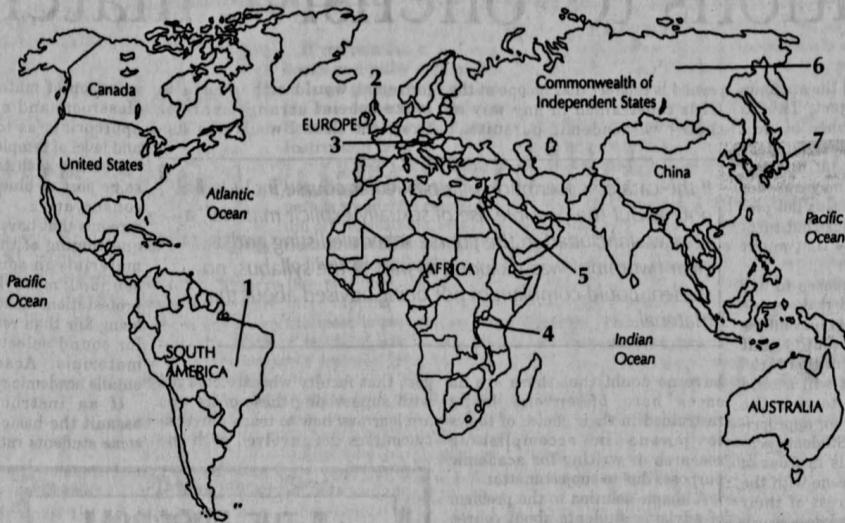
The Health and Safety Executive study is the latest conducted on a group of cancers around the British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. power plant at Sellafield in northwest England.

The report was released as the government decides whether to ignore protests and let a new \$4.42 billion plutonium-reprocessing plant begin operating at Sellafield.

## Why are Hungarians world's most suicidal?

**3** BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians are far more suicidal than anyone else. Nobody knows why.

Some experts speculate about a genetic predisposition. Others feel it is acquired behavior, aggravated by chronic defeatism



after a history of lost wars. There is little hard evidence for either theory.

Suicides declined from a high of 45.9 per 100,000 people in 1984 to 38.6 per 100,000 in 1991, according to a report by the World Health Organization, but that still was far ahead of second-place Finland at 29.8.

And the government's statistical yearbook says Hungary's suicide rate rose to 40 per 100,000 in 1992, indicating a reversal of a gradual downward trend that began in 1988.

Experts tie the rise to the disappointment that has swept away euphoria over the peaceful revolution that brought democracy and capitalism.

"People just expected too much from the system change," said Domonkos Buza, head of the Life Foundation, a 24-hour suicide hot line in Budapest. "Now many are worse off than before with little hope of improvement. That's enough to push some over the edge."

## Army coup shatters attempt at democracy in Burundi

**4** NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The president of Burundi was seized Thursday in an army coup that halted the tiny Central African nation's transition to democracy and stirred fears of new ethnic bloodletting.

In Belgium, Burundi's former colonial power, BRTN radio said unidentified sources reported the rebels had killed President Melchior Ndadaye. BRTN said Burundi's neighbor, Rwanda, had broadcast similar radio reports, but that none of the accounts had been confirmed.

Earlier reports from Burundi said Ndadaye, 40, and three Cabinet ministers were being held at a military base near the capital, Bujumbura, and a search reportedly was under way for other leading government figures.

Burundi's minister of information told state radio in neighboring Rwanda that soldiers were putting down resistance to the coup.

## Rabbi circumcises baby without mother's consent

**5** JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — It was an uncalled-for cut with the circumcision knife.

But Israel's Ministry of Religions dismissed kidnapping charges this week against a rabbi who circumcised a baby boy in the southern city of Beersheba last month without the mother's consent.

Yitzhak Nagar, a ministry official, went knocking on doors in a neighborhood of immigrants, looking for newborn boys who had not been circumcised in fulfillment of Jewish law, said the ruling, published by the Itim news agency.

Ima Pundersky, a recent immigrant from Russia, did not speak much Hebrew, but she held up her baby for examination, the ruling said. Sure enough, the boy was not circumcised.

Nagar returned with Rabbi Shlomo Maman. The men asked Pundersky to leave the room — they said they did not want to upset her — and Maman circumcised the boy.

Later that day, she filed a kidnapping complaint with police.

The panel determined the baby was circumcised in good faith.

But the commission chairman, ministry director Zeev Rosenberg, chided Nagar and Maman for not doing their homework.

The infant lacked one crucial precondition for a proper religious circumcision: He was not Jewish.

## Official: Czar's family to get proper burial

**6** MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Seventy-five years after the Bolsheviks executed Russia's last emperor and his family, the government plans to give Czar Nicholas II, his wife Alexandra and three of their children a proper burial.

Sergei Filatov, President Boris Yeltsin's chief of staff, made the announcement Wednesday, one day after Moscow officials urged the government to remove the bodies of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin and other Communist leaders from Red Square.

The proposed burials are part of Russia's efforts to come to grips with its past, efforts that have gained new impetus following Yeltsin's bloody crackdown on pro-Communist and nationalist opponents early this month.

Nicholas abdicated in March 1917, ending three centuries of Romanov rule. He, his family and their servants were shot to death in Yekaterinburg overnight on July 16-17, 1918, apparently on Lenin's orders.

## Women break old barriers, foster new hopes in Japanese politics

**7** TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Wakako Hironaka surveys her spacious office — the elaborate flower arrangement, the executive chair behind a massive desk — and still has a little trouble believing she's a member of Japan's new government.

Three months ago, the soft-spoken free-lance writer was just another opposition legislator in a parliament dominated for almost 40 years by the old boys' networks of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Today, as one of three women who are Cabinet ministers, 59-year-old Hironaka is part of a wave of change sweeping Japanese politics.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's recent appointment to the 21-seat Cabinet of the three women — a record number — has been welcomed as a sign of change in the same way that President Clinton's choice of women and minorities was in the United States.

Politics in Japan have remained largely a male stronghold even as women make breakthroughs in education and business. It's a masculine domain of secretive midnight meetings and drinking parties at exclusive Japanese restaurants called "ryotei." When campaigners talk about "the women's vote," they usually mean the sex appeal of a male candidate, not his platform.

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# Sports

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## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE

#### California to grant gender equality

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women athletes in California's state university system will be granted a level playing field with their male counterparts in a legal settlement announced Thursday.

The California chapter of the National Organization for Women had sued the 20-university system in February, claiming women weren't given equal athletic opportunities or funding.

The university system will create more women's teams and provide female athletes with more funding and scholarships by the 1998-99 school year.

The suit had been scheduled for trial next month.

Cal State Fresno president John Welty said he did not know if the plan would remove funding from men's sports, including expensive football programs, although the settlement does make allowances for differences in cost.

### NBA

#### Rodman to change 'do'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Rodman's blond 'do' won't do much longer.



Dennis Rodman

The free-spirited San Antonio Spurs forward has been sporting an eye-catching bleached flattop during the preseason, looking like Wesley Snipes in the hit film "Demolition Man."

If you haven't seen the hairdo yet, better do so soon.

"I'm going to another color real soon," Rodman said after the Spurs lost to the New York Knicks 95-75 in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

Rodman, already one of the NBA's more eccentric-looking players with tattoos on his arms and leg, gave himself the coiffure.

The bleach "ate my scalp up," he said.

Rodman didn't eat up the Knicks in the loss, scoring only six points. But he did have 14 rebounds, giving him a 14.7 average in three exhibition games.

#### Golden State's Hardaway done for season

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State Warriors guard Tim Hardaway will be out for the season after injuring his left knee on Thursday during a practice session at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Hardaway, who averaged 21.5 points and 10.6 assists last season, tore the anterior cruciate ligament and injured lateral structures in his left knee, the team said. The damage was revealed in an MRI test Thursday afternoon.

Observers at the practice session said the 6-foot Hardaway had to be carried off the court.

Last year, he was the only player in the NBA to average more than 20 points and 10 assists.

Hardaway, 27, was the 14th player selected in the 1989 NBA draft out of Texas-El Paso.

### NFL

#### Entrepreneur gets into St. Louis expansion act

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An entrepreneur who heads a group that wants to move the Patriots to Hartford has entered 11th-hour negotiations in St. Louis' efforts to get an NFL expansion team.

Fran Murray said Thursday he's offered to put up the \$140 million expansion fee for the St. Louis NFL Partnership if Patriots owner James Busch Orthwein gives him control of the Patriots.

In exchange, Orthwein, a limited partner in the St. Louis effort, would regain majority control in the St. Louis team if the NFL awards the city an expansion franchise Tuesday.

If St. Louis is not awarded an expansion team, Orthwein could move the Patriots to St. Louis.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### World Series

•Phillies at Blue Jays, Game 6, Saturday 7 p.m., CBS.

#### College Football

•USC at Notre Dame, Saturday 1:30 p.m., NBC.

•Illinois at Michigan or TBA, Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.

•Syracuse at Miami, Saturday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

#### Iowa Sports

•Football at Michigan State, Saturday, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

•Field hockey hosts Michigan St.,

today, 3 p.m., Penn St., Sunday noon, Grant Field.

•Volleyball hosts Indiana, tonight 7 p.m., Purdue, Saturday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

•Men's and women's swimming hosts USS Sr. Meet, Saturday 11 a.m., Sunday 9 a.m.

### SPORTS QUIZ

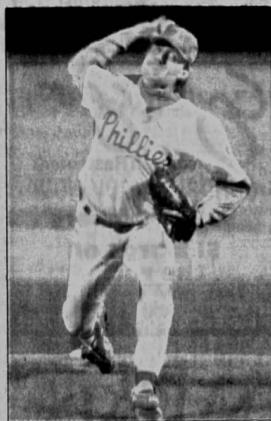
Q Who holds the Iowa football record for receptions in a game?

See answer on Page 2B.

## Schilling keeps Phils alive with 2-0 win

Philadelphia starter pitches five-hitter; Blue Jays lead series, 3-2.

Ben Walker  
Associated Press



Associated Press

Phillies starter Curt Schilling pitches during the first inning of the Phillies' 2-0 win over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA — After a night of bedlam on the bases, the wildest thing about Game 5 of the World Series was that Curt Schilling shut out the Toronto Blue Jays.

Schilling slowed down Toronto's sprint to a second straight championship, pitching a five-hitter Thursday night that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-0 victory and cut their deficit to 3-2.

A day after Toronto outlasted Philadelphia 15-14 in the highest-scoring postseason game in history and the longest nine-inning night

game ever, Schilling was in complete control.

Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs despite a pair of no-decisions, rebounded neatly from his loss in Game 1 of the Series. He struck out six and walked three in handling the Blue Jays just their second shutout of the season.

Schilling shut down the middle of Toronto's lineup to finish it, setting off a wild roar from the 62,706 fans. They may have been even happier that Mitch Williams, the goat of Game 4, was standing in the bullpen with his jacket on when it ended.

The Phillies, playing 13 years to the day that they beat Kansas City for their only championship, will try to tie the World Series on Saturday night in Toronto when Terry Mulholland pitches against Dave Stewart. They faced each other in

Game 2, and Mulholland won.

As usual, Lenny Dykstra helped out the Phillies, drawing a leadoff walk from Juan Guzman in the first inning, stealing second and later scoring. An RBI double by Kevin Stocker in the second made it 2-0.

Schilling made it stand up with the help of three double plays. The only other pitcher to shut out Toronto this year was Baltimore's Fernando Valenzuela on June 30.

"We played a great solid defense in the field," Schilling said. "We made the plays we had to have."

The teams had combined for 65 runs, the most ever for the first four games of the Series, and had combined for 32 hits Wednesday night, tying another Series mark. Maybe the hitters were tired of swinging, maybe the runners were tired of scoring, whatever. Schilling

and Guzman turned it from wild to mild.

Schilling's biggest jam came in the eighth when he gave up a pair of leadoff singles. But he grabbed Rickey Henderson's grounder and threw out a runner at the plate, then ended the inning by striking out Devon White and getting Roberto Alomar on a grounder.

The Phillies ended a string of five straight losses at home in the World Series, a streak that started in 1983 against Baltimore. The Blue Jays had won seven straight road games in the postseason, beginning in Atlanta in the 1991 World Series.

Guzman also pitched well, allowing five hits in seven innings. Any other night, that might've won. Against Schilling, however, it did not.

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

### FOOTBALL

## Michigan State will prove tough for Iowa

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Although Michigan State lost to Ohio State 28-21 last week, Iowa coach Hayden Fry's not underestimating what the No. 24 Spartans can do.

The Spartans proved themselves in their 17-7 upset of then-No. 7 Michigan at East Lansing Oct. 9, Fry said.

"I don't want to be Michigan State's Chamber of Commerce, but any time you can hold Michigan to seven points, with the personnel that they have; that's a great, great defensive accomplishment," Fry said.

The Hawkeyes (0-4, 2-4) have lost their last four games and hope to pick up their first Big Ten win Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Fry said there's no question that Michigan State (1-1, 3-2) should

have beaten Ohio State.

"They had every opportunity in the world, (but) missed four field goals," Fry said. "It just wasn't meant to be."

Spartan kicker Bill Stoyanovich missed field goals of 34, 33, 20 and 39 yards against the Buckeyes. Going into the Iowa game, the senior is 6 of 12 from field goal range and 15 of 15 in extra point kicks.

Michigan State coach George Perles hasn't lost his confidence in Stoyanovich.

"He's in good shape because we did a good job, my coaches on the sideline, of not pointing the finger," Perles said. "His teammates were very understanding and he's had great success for us in the past. That's over with. We didn't do anything, but give him more confidence and all the support we can."

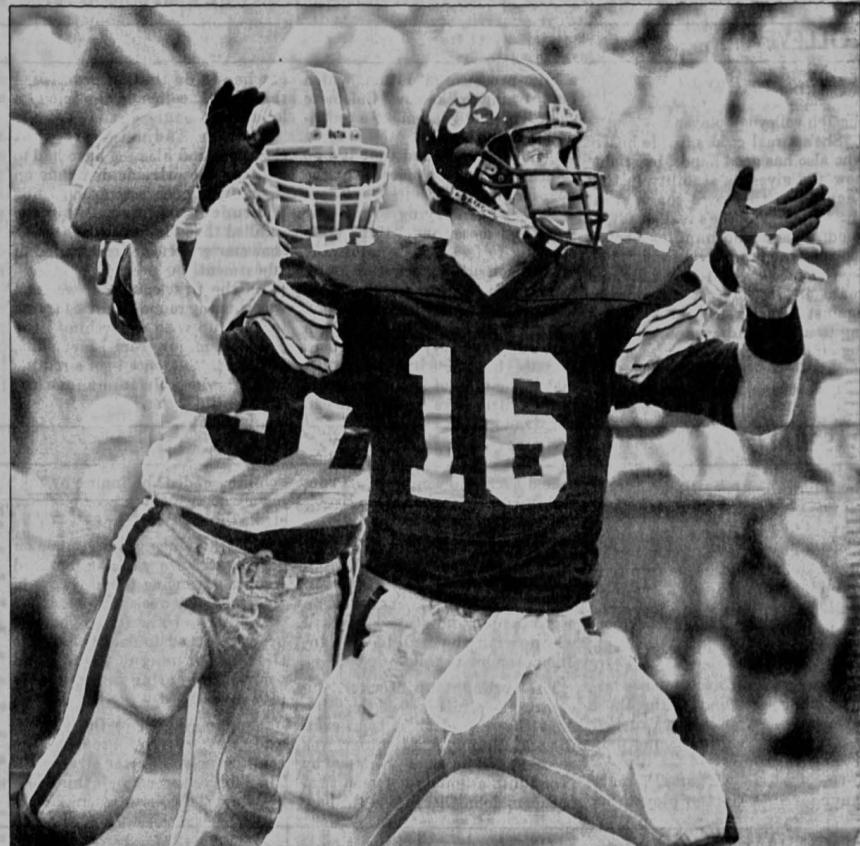
Last week Spartan quarterback Jim Miller had a career-high game, completing 31 of 42 passes for 360 yards and a touchdown. The senior has thrown his last 112 passes without an interception.

"He doesn't have to have the perfect position to deliver the ball," Perles said. "He throws off his back foot. That's the way I evaluate quarterbacks."

"We don't want to put the burden on him. We still have some running backs we think can run."

Sophomore tailback Steve "Batman" Holman led the Spartans with 52 yards and a touchdown. He also caught a pass for 13 yards and added 69 yards on three kickoff returns.

Holman's determination to play helped get him the ball in the Ohio State game, Perles said.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister is ready to release the ball as an Illinois defender reaches out to tackle him during the Hawkeyes' 49-3 loss Oct. 16. Iowa travels to Michigan State Saturday.

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### FIELD HOCKEY

## Hawkeyes to defend home turf

Iowa takes 35-game home win streak into matchups against No. 1 Penn State, Michigan State.

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Senior Heather Bryant can't picture the Iowa field hockey team losing on Grant Field.

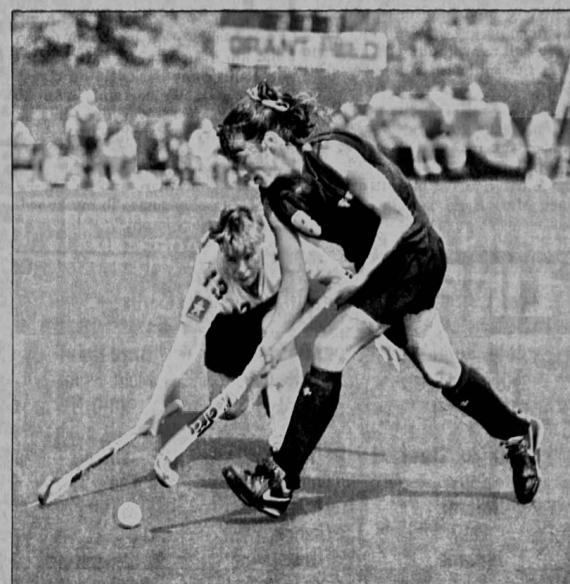
"Our goal is to make sure no one leaves Grant Field happy," Bryant said.

The No. 7 Hawkeyes hold a 35-game home winning streak, dating back to Oct. 1, 1988, when Iowa lost, 1-0, to Northwestern. That record is on the line this weekend when they host Michigan State today at 3 p.m. and No. 1 Penn State Sunday at noon.

Also on the line is the Big Ten title and a chance for Iowa to host a postseason tournament game on its home field.

"We obviously have high expectations for the weekend," Coach Beth Beglin said. "We're glad to be back home."

The Hawkeyes (12-3 overall, 3-2 in the Big Ten) will also try to set an NCAA attendance record at Sunday's matchup. While Iowa held the mark when 1,205 fans watched the Hawkeyes shut out St. Louis Oct. 25, 1992, Old Dominion



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kristy Gleason, right, scrambles for the ball during the Hawkeyes' 5-0 win over New Hampshire at Grant Field Sept. 26.

broke that record three weeks ago when 1,938 people attended the Monarchs' game against North Carolina.

"The fans can be a tremendous factor. Penn State is an exceptional team, and we will need a lot of help to control them on our field," Beglin said. "We really hope we see a lot of fans at the game."

Although the Lady Lion game may seem the most important of the weekend, Bryant said the Hawkeyes need to take care of Michigan State first.

"If we lose to Michigan State, Penn State won't matter," she said. Beglin agreed.

"You hear a lot about Penn State, but we have two games to play, and Michigan State is first," Beglin said.

Beglin feels good about Iowa's practice sessions during the week, and said that the winner will be the team that can execute its game plan the best.

"Our backs are to the wall. We need to come out with a couple of big wins," Beglin said.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Calomese, Fleming give help off the Iowa bench

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

If there's a positive side to the injuries and on-court difficulties the Iowa volleyball team has incurred this season, it's the heavy amount of playing time the younger Hawkeyes have received.

Two freshmen who have contributed off the bench are Heather Calomese and Teri Fleming. Both players are versatile enough to substitute on offense as a front-row hitter or on defense as a back-row passer, and both should see game time this weekend as the Hawkeyes (8-12 overall, 0-8 in the conference) host Indiana and Purdue.

Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt believes that playing her younger players now helps to build a foundation for the future.

"We've got more freshmen out there than any team in the conference, and then we've got a lot of sophomores, too," Schoenstedt said. "We're giving them experience this year while the kids on other teams are sitting, so that should help us down the road."

All five freshmen have helped their squad this season. Redshirt freshman Jennifer Webb and true freshman Jill Oelschlager are regular starters while Fleming, Calomese and middle blocker Shawna Moskalik all have seen significant playing time throughout the season.

"Coming into games was tough at first, but it's gotten a lot easier



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Jill Oelschlager, left, and Teri Fleming watch a play during Iowa's game against Washington State.

after time. The older players have helped us adjust to the mental and physical demands of Big Ten volleyball," Fleming said. "Playing college volleyball is pretty much what I expected, but in the Big Ten the game is played very fast. Everything moves a lot quicker."

Schoenstedt also believes Fleming has adjusted well to life as a

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Sports

WORLD SERIES

# Phillies' Dykstra hot at the plate

Philadelphia's center fielder hit a pair of homers in Game 4, but his efforts may be lost.

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two homers, a double and four RBIs, and Lenny Dykstra might wind up a footnote.

That's what Dykstra did in Game 4 for the Philadelphia Phillies, continuing a wonderful World Series.

But what's a couple of homers when you lose 15-14 in the highest-scoring game in World Series history?

Toronto held a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-7 series after the game, which included 31 hits and 14 walks.

Some great individual efforts, including that of Dykstra, might be lost forever in all those hits and runs.

"It was a game we should have won," Dykstra said.

"The only thing that will be remembered is that we scored the most runs to lose a World Series game."

It was an unlikely night for such a hitters' show, misty and wet. Yet, Dykstra seemed to have no trouble with the weather.

He also had a walk and scored four times to go along with his four RBIs.

He became the 30th player to have a multi-homer game in the World Series, putting him in a pretty classy circle along with Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider and Reggie Jackson.

"I didn't realize how good Lenny is," said Rickey Henderson of

Toronto. "He has surprising power. We're similar in a lot of ways ... power and speed."

In Game 2 at Toronto's Sky-Dome, Dykstra was 2-for-4 with a home run. He also made two great catches in center field, robbing Roberto Alomar of extra bases at the wall.

"I like to be in these situations," Dykstra said. "I'm one of the few guys on this team who has World Series and playoff experience."

Dykstra was 7-for-25 in the NL playoffs against Atlanta with two home runs. He also made some spectacular diving catches.

Dykstra, who came up with the Mets in 1985 as a singles hitter, is quickly taking his place among the all-time postseason sluggers.

After his powerful performance in Game 4, Dykstra had nine career postseason home runs, including six leading off to tie Hank Bauer and Frankie Frisch.

Dykstra has five World Series homers with the Mets and Phillies to tie for 17th place on the all-time list with Hank Greenberg, Gil Hodges, Elston Howard, Charlie Keller, Billy Martin and Johnny Bench.

No longer can Dykstra be considered as just a good leadoff batter who always hustles. He keeps doing things that are moving him up among the all-time postseason greats.

It all started against Houston in the 1986 playoffs when he won a game at New York with a home run.

He also had a pinch-hit triple to spark a three-run ninth inning in Game 6, and the Mets went on to win in 16 innings.

In the World Series against Boston, he had four hits in Game 3



Philadelphia Phillies center fielder Lenny Dykstra walks away after striking out in the ninth inning during the Blue Jays' 15-14 win Wednesday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

at Fenway Park, including a lead-off homer to help the Mets win after they lost the first two games at home.

The Mets became concerned that Dykstra was trying to hit home runs, and they traded him along with relievers Roger McDowell and Tom Edens to the Phillies on June 18, 1989, for Juan Samuel.

This season, Dykstra hit .305 with 19 homers, 66 RBIs and 194 hits.

He also had 37 steals, walked 129 times and led the NL with 143 runs scored. It was the most runs in the league since 1932 when Chuck Klein had 152.

Dykstra, who carried a 13-game postseason hitting streak into Game 5 on Thursday, doesn't have the grace of Willie, the power of Mickey or the guile of the Duke, but he is keeping some pretty fancy company with his postseason heroics.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Iowa hopes to surprise

Doug Alden  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team opens its season Saturday at noon in the Iowa Senior Shootout at the Fieldhouse Pool.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to improve on last spring's seventh-place finish in the Big Ten Championships.

"I'm optimistic," Coach Peter Kennedy said. "I think we're going to swim very well. We've got a lot of good kids that have a lot of spirit. We can just go to the Big Tens, add up the points and see how we do. Hopefully we'll surprise them."

After receiving no diving points in the Big Ten Championships last spring, Kennedy hopes the addition of freshmen divers Amy Kaduce, Kelly McCready and Jessica Ric-

cobono will help the team in its goal to improve.

Kennedy will also look to senior, tri-captains Laura Borgelt, Liane Burton, and Allison Pennington to lead the squad.

"Overall, I think we're really ready to go and everyone is excited to swim," Burton said. "Everyone is excited to see how they're going to do."

Kennedy feels this can help his team.

"It's a good meet for us to open with. It will give everyone a chance to see what they can do," he said. "It will give them a chance to shake out the cobwebs and hopefully get ready for next week when we go to Penn State."

Iowa will travel to Penn State, next weekend for a meet with Penn State, Illinois and Michigan State.

# Men to tune up at USS

Mike Egenes  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team will get a taste of meet competition for the first time Saturday. The Hawkeyes play host to the United States Swimming Senior Meet at the Fieldhouse Pool.

The meet is sponsored by the Iowa City Swim Club and will feature college and university clubs, which are non-varsity teams, from colleges and universities across Iowa and Wisconsin.

USS high school-aged swimmers will also participate in the two-day event. Saturday's meet will start at 1:30 and Sunday's meet is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Chris Keune, assistant coach for Iowa, said it is primarily an age-group meet.

"U.S. Swimming is a basis for competitive swimming in the United States," said Keune.

Keune said USS involves itself

with anyone from ages eight through college swimmers.

The Hawkeyes are the only varsity team participating in the meet.

"It's a nice preseason tuneup for us," said Keune. "Our varsity swimmers will swim a lot of events and it will give us a chance to see where they are skill- and condition-wise."

"It'll be the first chance we have to see our swimmers in meet competition," he added.

Iowa, which has been training since early September, has several swimmers returning from last season. Keune said much will be expected of them.

Senior Dan Stoppehagen and juniors Jim Mulligan and Rafal Szukala will provide the leadership for the 1993-94 season. The coaching staff also has high expectations from Krzysztof Cwalina and Eric Marchitall.

MEN'S TENNIS

# Derouin leads Iowa into tourney

Todd Hefferman  
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye men's tennis team returns to competition today at the Midwest Intercollegiate in Bloomington, Ind.

The first-ever Midwest Intercollegiate Tournament will feature eight singles brackets and four doubles brackets, with 16 teams being invited, including eight from the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes bring in an experienced and potent lineup, including freshman Tom Derouin, who has an 8-0 singles record and two championships.

"I think we can have some better results than we've had this fall, and we're eager to get back to competition. Our guys will be fired up to play this tournament," Coach Steve Houghton said.

Bryan Crowley will be in the top singles flight, followed by Bob Zumph at the No. 2 singles bracket, Carl Mannheim, Todd Shale, senior Neil Denahan, junior Naguib Shahid, and Mike Marino at the No. 8 flight.

"It's been a terrible fall for me, so I think I'm due for something good to happen," Denahan said. Denahan is one of six Hawkeyes with winning records in singles with a 3-2 mark.

The doubles bracket will be somewhat new to the Hawkeyes. Iowa hasn't competed in doubles since the Ball State Invitational on Oct. 3, and its only competition since has been against each other on the practice courts.

"We've been practicing everyday, so it shouldn't affect us. It shouldn't be a problem," Mannheim said. Mannheim brings a combined 2-2 doubles mark into Bloomington. Both wins were with Shahid.

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Sports

PRO FOOTBALL PICKS

# Steelers, Browns matchup crucial

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Someone's beginning to realize that the Pittsburgh Steelers are a very good team. The New Orleans Saints certainly found that out last week.

Now the Pittsburgh Steelers are at Cleveland on Sunday with the winner gaining undisputed possession of first place in the AFC Central.

If Pittsburgh wins, the chances are good it will be for the rest of the season.

Despite 10 losses in their last 11 trips to Cleveland, the Steelers WILL be the winner and a lot of people are putting money on it — they opened as 1-point favorites in Vegas and were quickly bet up to 2½ points. That's probably because of their 37-14 win over New Orleans last week, the Saints' first loss.

That kind of thing, of course, can be deceptive. The Saints were due to lose, and Pittsburgh was on a three-game (now four-game) winning streak.

So what the Steelers really need is to avoid a letdown. They probably will because Cleveland's a traditional rival, because first place is at stake, and because ...

Vinny Testaverde throws interceptions. The Steelers have 14 of them in six games, half of them by Rod Woodson.

This week, Bernie Kosar will be the relief pitcher.  
STEELERS, 20-6

of the year that they'd lose to the Patriots and beat the Redskins twice?

The Redskins are the only ones they've beaten ...

49ERS, 24-17  
**Atlanta (plus 10) at New Orleans**

1. The Saints were due to lose last week and played horribly. That's something Jim Mora doesn't tolerate much.

2. The Falcons won last week, and Jerry Glanville teams are almost always up and down.

The Saints won the first time, 34-31.

SAINTS, 34-21  
**Cincinnati (plus 14) at Houston**

Chapter II in the Oilers' attempt to regain respectability against the worst the NFL has to offer.

OILERS, 27-10

**New England (plus 9½) at Seattle**

Seattle won 17-14 in New England, when Drew Bledsoe was still healthy for the Patriots.

The Kingdome is not visitor-friendly, particularly for opposing offenses.

SEAHAWKS, 17-3

**Detroit (plus 1½) at Rams**

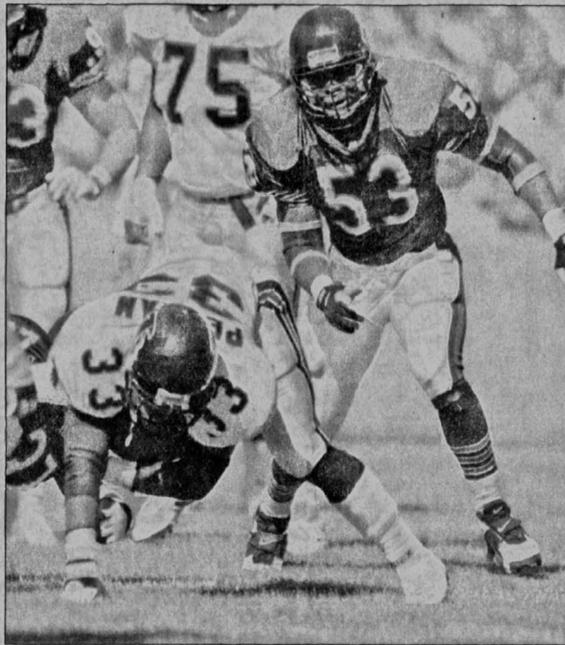
The Lions don't have a quarterback controversy ...

For now.

LIONS, 20-16

**Green Bay (minus 6½) at Tampa Bay**

Tampa Bay is horrible. But wins



Chicago Bears linebacker Dante Jones (53) zeroes in on Atlanta Falcons running back Eric Pegram during a game Oct. 3.

tend to come at home against division opponents. Bucs can only keep it close.  
PACKERS, 24-20

**Minnesota (plus 3) at Chicago (Monday night)**

Just like old times — the two teams that usually play for first place in the NFC Central are doing it again (or at least trying to keep pace with Detroit).

Just like old times — both teams have trouble scoring — the Vikings, who beat the Bears 10-7 in Minneapolis, have just five in five games.  
BEARS, 10-6

**Buffalo (minus 2½) at New York Jets**

The Jets have blown leads totaling 38-0 in their last two games to backup quarterbacks Bobby Brister and Vince Evans.

Marv Levy's a Harvard guy — he'll figure out a way to get Frank Reich into the game.  
BILLS, 24-20

**Indianapolis (plus 7) at Miami**

The Dolphins, who won 24-20 in Indianapolis the first week of the season, have had an extra week to teach Scott Mitchell how to become a left-handed Dan Marino. The Colts have had an extra week to stroke Jeff George into believing everyone loves him.  
DOLPHINS, 20-14

**Phoenix (plus 10½) at San Francisco**

Did the Cards figure at the start

## Chang survives scare at Open

Associated Press

BEIJING — Top-seeded Michael Chang survived a second-round scare Thursday night and outlasted Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 at the Salem Open.

"I think anybody would be

relieved after a match like that," said Chang after beating Matsuoka in a three-hour match.

Matsuoka kept his American opponent off balance with serves that reached 120 mph.

Chang is ranked No. 7 in the world to Matsuoka's No. 145.

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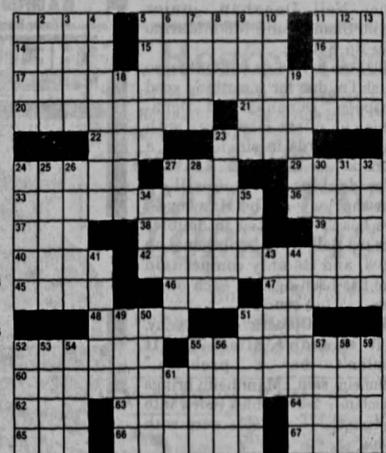
### Jim's Journal



### Crossword

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Moore

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Considering the controversy surrounding military-led government standoff battle and the United Nations there to restore the relief of Brian novel "Other" come at a better time. Moore, who is also 1990's acclaimed "No Other Life" is scheduled to read "No Other Life" 7 p.m. at Prairie Light Dubuque St.

"No Other Life," paced novel center troubles that come concentration of religious power in the Haiti's troubled priest-President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from Haiti two years ago.

Set on the island of Ganee, "No Other Life" told from the first point of Father I Canadian mission devoted his life to the sons of the helping the island's poor. On the eve of consumed by the Michel confessed darkest secret — h in the rise of Car most powerful, p tionary.

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Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

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## LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS

### Moore to read from timely new Haiti allegory

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Considering the current political controversy surrounding Haiti's military-led government and the standoff battle the United States and the United Nations are fighting there to restore "democracy," the release of Brian Moore's new novel "No Other Life" couldn't come at a better time.

Moore, who is also the author of 1990's acclaimed "Lies of Silence," is scheduled to read excerpts from "No Other Life" Saturday at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"No Other Life," a short, quickly paced novel centering around the troubles that come with the concentration of religious and political power in the hands of one man, is clearly a fictive recreation of Haiti's troubled past. The novel's central character — the messianic priest-President Jeannot Cantave — and his fall from power echo Jean-Bertrand Aristide's flight from Haiti two years ago.

Set on the small Caribbean island of Ganae, "No Other Life" is told from the first-person viewpoint of Father Paul Michel, a Canadian missionary who has devoted his life to teaching school to the sons of the mulatto elite and helping the island's multitudes of poor. On the eve of his retirement, consumed by the mystery of death, Michel confesses his deepest, darkest secret — his personal role in the rise of Cantave, Ganae's most powerful, populist revolutionary.

Michel rescues the young Cantave from his poverty-stricken mountain village, from a mother who "gave him into my care as casually as she would give away a puppy from a litter." Cantave, a brilliant young child afforded many benefits not available to the

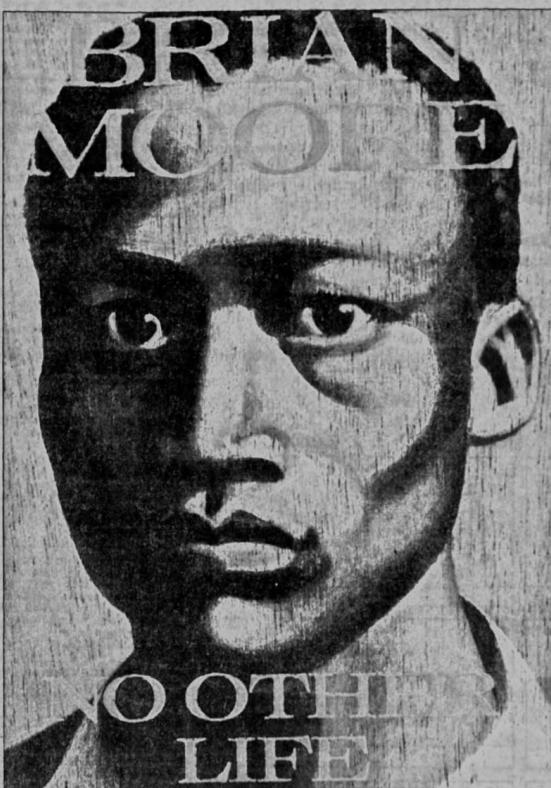
lower-class black *noirs* of Ganae, trains to be a priest in France, all the time remembering his profound desire to help his people rise above their meager lifestyles.

Upon being ordained, Cantave returns to the ghettos of Ganae and begins his life work among the poor of La Rotonde, preaching and teaching. His powerful oratorical style and his utilization of "liberation theology," as Michel and his Vatican superiors label it, draws the poor and underprivileged of Ganae to his side, much to the dismay of the island's political, social and military elites. And upon the death of the country's dictatorial, malevolent leader Uncle D from AIDS, Cantave rises even further in popularity. Eventually he is elected president by the masses.

As Cantave continues to preach his Christlike ideals, calling upon the people to throw off their chains of poverty and challenge the strength of the religious and mulatto elite, he continues to make more and more enemies. Michel, who continues to be Cantave's closest friend and father figure, begins to question whether his protégé can reconcile his secular calling with the bloodshed he is inspiring.

Moore's novel, a concise 223 pages, moves with an self-assured speed, as if the author knows exactly where he's going and wastes no space reaching his destination. "Lies of Silence," which revolved around a very different political scenario — the terrorist activities of Northern Ireland's IRA — throttled its story forward in much the same manner, raising moral questions of insurmountable importance without allowing the narrative to slow down one iota.

"No Other Life" is Jeannot Cantave and Paul Michel are totally



Author Brian Moore will read from his latest book Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books.

fleshed out, immediately real characters, and Ganae is a world as actual as any destitute Third World nation looking for a leader to solve all of its unsolvable problems. The novel itself is a timely statement in view of current events, and Moore lets his readers in on some truths easily forgotten

in the never-ending quest for democracy, or at least our world's perception of it.

Brian Moore's reading is free and open to the public. It will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640) with host Julie Englander.

## THE REEL WORLD

### 'Noise pollution' extortion hindering Calif. film crews

John Horn  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — When filmmakers yell "Quiet on the set!" these days, they're likely to be greeted by the uninvited neighborhood roar of chain saws, lawn mowers, leaf blowers, stereos and honking horns.

Confronted by disruptive movie productions in their otherwise peaceful towns, citizens in a variety of Southern Californian communities have turned to old-fashioned extortion and noise pollution to bag their cut of Hollywood's spoils.

Producers have been forced to pay stiff kickbacks to California homeowners and renters alike who now realize their cooperation — and quiet — can be worth hundreds of dollars. A growing number of filmmakers are being lured to friendlier climes.

Steve Tisch, producer of the upcoming Whoopi Goldberg movie "Corrina, Corrina," says some locals have taken to charging as much as \$1,000 to let film trucks park in front of houses. A few others rely on gardening tools to deafening levels unless they're paid to shut them down.

"People aren't willing to work with production companies unless they hear a dollar figure," he says. When movie crews aren't disrupted by noise, they're bothered by the courts and city councils.

Earlier this month, several Hermosa Beach residents successfully filed a lawsuit to send the cast and crew of "Beverly Hills 90210" out of their beachside community.

Elsewhere, town leaders have been petitioned by constituents to keep their streets film-crew free. Movie producers now shy away from Pasadena, Bel-Air, Beverly

Hills and Hancock Park because it's hardly worth battling these activist neighborhoods.

Many movie crews now follow an 18-point code of manners and ethics, but so far it isn't enough. Today's filmmakers are paying the price of earlier hands who myopically believed the novelty and glamour of their work compensated for the crassness of their behavior.

To improve civic relations, the California Film Commission has begun circulating a brochure called "Filming in Your Community," which outlines the economic impact filming has on local communities. The commission has established a toll-free, 24-hour hot line to record citizen complaints.

"The neighbors by and large are very conciliatory," says Patti Archuleta, director of the state's film commission. "Generally, a few 'Not in My Backyard' residents have created the problem."

The backlash has more than 200 trade representatives across the United States actively wooing filmmakers with promises that their cities will be far more accommodating to motion picture and television productions.

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### 'The Unbelievable Truth' like 'Slacker' with a plot

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to say why "Slacker" director Richard Linklater has been getting so much credit for Defining Our Generation In Film when Hal Hartley's been doing it longer and better.

Like his later films, Hartley's "The Unbelievable Truth," which is playing at the Bijou this weekend, is a model of Generation X existentialist character studies, à la "Slacker." Hartley's films are all tinged with the same weird humor and subdued but quirky dialogue that distinguished "Slacker" from thousands of other independent films, and "Truth" is no exception.

The difference is that Hartley gives at least a nodding acknowledgement to plot. While "Slacker" is free-floating camera was one of the main attractions of the film, it also kept the characters from developing into more than funny but unimportant ciphers.

"Unbelievable Truth," however, features the same wandering confused Gen-X characters but presents them in context. Unlike the characters in "Slacker," they have lives off-camera. And the unfolding of those lives, with their accompanying bland apathy and confusion about life, makes for some fascinating cinema.

"Truth" stars Adrienne Shelly (star of "Trust") as Audry, an intelligent but morbid teen-ager who dresses in black and moans about the bombs that are going to "end human history" at any moment.

Her growing interest in Josh (Robert Burke, star of "Simple Men"), a mechanic returning to



Adrienne Shelly

town after his release from prison, causes immediate reaction in her family and the people around her, who are so shallow and self-absorbed that they can't find anything more significant to fixate on. From Audry's overprotective but mercenary father (who attempts to bribe her to attend a cheap college and stay away from Josh) to her geeky boyfriend, who starts picking fights in front of her to impress her, everyone is incapable of dealing with the relationship.

Some improbable and forced plot twists and low production quality hinder the film, but overall, the quality of the humor, the expressiveness of the staccato dialogue (a familiar Hartley trademark) and above all the unique characters make this film a must-see for Gen-Xers and "Slacker" fans.

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## DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

### Homecoming hurls are over, but music lives on

**Tad Paulson**  
The Daily Iowan  
"Midnight is where the day begins" — U2

To quote Rush Limbaugh, I hate to say I told you so, but ... I told you so. Na na na na boo-boo. You liberals!

Taking a slow walk downtown last weekend after the UI football team felt the pigskin shoved up a human crevice usually bared for the toilet (sorry, guys, but it had to be said), it was truly amazing to see all the lost souls yucking up their Nikes. One poor fellow clamped onto the lid of a trash basket and threw up literally gallons of beer, as if he'd been sleeping under a running tap, mouth agape. It was hilarious and pitiful, sad yet morose.

Yet there were no street preachers out to monitor the homecoming drunks and berate their loss of Christ, which was disappointing. Surely there would've been a confrontational, violent riot with beer cans, torsoless heads and palm-sized New Testaments flying in the air. Street urchins would be right there on the scene, tearing out pages of God's word to use as cigarette papers or to scoop up the scraps of gyros other drunks dropped on the ground as they shambled back to their abodes.

That good old gyros stand must bring in a hell of a lot of cash on Friday and Saturday nights. Who in this town who has ever ventured downtown after sundown hasn't heard the drunken, slurred screams of "Mahn, I'm gettin' meself somb o' dat peetah and lamm stuff!"

So now that homecoming's over, will things in good ole Iowa City quiet down? Or will it get louder and faster and more slippery in the streets? Who knows?

But there's always the live music scene, which should be as lively as ever this weekend. Let's take a gander:

A neat weekend is in store at the town's "morgue of music," the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., with a bluesy gig tonight from local guitar-lords Bo Ramsey and the Sliders and a set or three of psychedelic rock from Chicago-based band The Groove Merchants on Saturday night.

• Everyone will be hanging from the

rafters this weekend at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., as thrash-masters House of Large Sizes storm the stage tonight. Saturday night is prepared for a whiskey-tinged night of howlin' blues with the Blues Instigators. And Sunday night, the bar will host a three-bee of hot local music with The Big Daddy Sugarsnake, Sheltering Sky and Big Window. Get down there sometime this weekend if you have any brain left.

• Jazz and blues are the law in the quiet lair of The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., which will host a gig with guitarist Dave Moore tonight and local favorite Kevin Gordon Saturday night. Pizza, pasta, imported beer and tuncage — who could ask for anything more?

• Iowa City's repository for fine folk, bluegrass, country and rock ensembles has to be The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Tonight and Saturday night at 9, pianist Radoslav Lorkovic will jam out "Piano Man"-style, and Sunday night at 7 the Eddie Adcock Band will blast its brand of bluesy bluegrass music. The former is free; the latter will have a \$5 cover. Both are definitely worth checking out.

That's your weekend update. Don't forget the fun flick "Demolition Man" is still in town (guess I'm just not sophisticated and cultured like you, Johnny Stranger — and I'm all busted up inside because of it, as is the long-overdue "Boxing Helena." Have a good one.

### LIFE IN HELL



### Free 'As You Like It' show must go on

**Lisa Anne Taggart**  
The Daily Iowan

If there's one thing everybody knows about theater, it's this basic maxim: The show must go on, come hell or high water. And though high water delayed production of the West Side Players' "As You Like It" for three months, the long, wet wait is finally over.

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's fairy tale of family feuding and confused romance, runs tonight through Sunday night at 7 in the main auditorium of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. As always with

West Side Players productions, admission is free.

Originally scheduled to open last summer in City Park, the show was called off when the cast found its performance space was under water. Though all the world's a stage, Shakespeare doesn't work through snorkels.

After scrambling to find a theater this fall, the West Side Players will present the play tonight with only a few changes, most notably Alexandra Broek as the female lead, Rosalind. The male lead of Orlando will be played by Ahmad Abdel-

Hameed, as originally cast. "The main thing we try to do is make Shakespeare accessible," says director Nigel Ray, who directed WSP's 1992 production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was performed in City Park but when it was a park rather than a lake. Ray characterized this latest show as a "fairly light-hearted production" of Shakespeare's comedy.

Ray says the formality of a Shakespeare play works well with the bare-bones budget of the West Side Players. Last year's surprise turnout of 450 people for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" prompted the Players to do another Shakespeare piece this year. But Ray admits that with an indoor stage and a schedule shortened by three performances, the cast is not expecting the same large turnout this year.

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