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LOCAL

Incumbents triumph in school board election

Incumbents Alan Leff and George Matheson defeated Janice Simmons-Welburn in Tuesday's Iowa City School Board elections. Matheson received 1,975 votes, and Leff received 1,669 votes to edge out Simmons-Welburn's total of 1,485. The two incumbents will each serve three-year terms.

The victorious Matheson said he was pleased that people expressed their confidence in him. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to continue the partnership I have begun," he said. "And I'm looking forward to the next three years."

NATIONAL

George Burns recovering after brain surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns was hospitalized in intensive care Tuesday after surgery to drain a buildup of fluid on his brain, which was beginning to impair his speech.

The 98-year-old comic made it through the surgery well and was expected to remain in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for about a week, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. Burns even cracked a few jokes after the operation.

The fluid collected on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said.

Former *DI* editor dies

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Philip Bosakowski, a playwright whose works have been performed in theaters throughout the country and a former *Daily Iowan* features editor, died of cancer Sunday. He was 47.

His play "Nixon Apologizes to the Nation" is to debut in New York next spring. His 1985 work "Chopin in Space" won extensive praise from *The New York Times*.

Bosakowski also wrote for radio, television and film. He was an editor at the *DI* from 1973-76. He is survived by his wife, Gay Smith; his father; his stepmother; and three siblings.

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Secret Service: Plane was 'missed'

Traces of cocaine found in White House crash pilot

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dispirited truck driver whose plane plowed into the White House grounds died with trace amounts of cocaine in his system and more alcohol than legally allowed for flight, officials said Tuesday.

And in a worrisome lapse of security, the tiny aircraft showed up on radar screens at

the nearby National Airport, but operators did not notice until after the crash. "It was ... missed," a Secret Service spokesman said.

The news provided federal investigators their first clues about how Frank Corder's plane slipped past expensive security systems and whether his flight was a suicide, a bungled prank or a threat against President Clinton.

Agency spokesman Dave Adams said an

autopsy showed that Corder's blood-alcohol content was 0.045 percent, slightly above the 0.04 percent legal limit for pilots. The legal limit for driving an automobile in most states is 0.10 percent.

Adams said the autopsy found "trace amounts of cocaine in his system," but complete results will not be available until tissue samples are examined in the next few days.

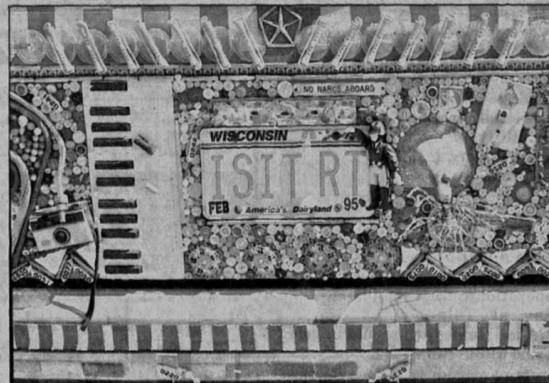
Relying on a flawed initial test, the Secret Service at first said Corder's blood-alcohol content was 0.32 percent, eight times the legal limit. It is possible follow-up tests could pinpoint his alcohol content at an entirely different figure, officials said.

Investigators said privately they were not surprised by the autopsy findings, but the results didn't point to a single motive. "He could have had a final drink or two" before

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Photos by Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan



Magic van

What do you get when you mix a microscope, Scrabble pieces, toy heads, buttons, birds and a Chrysler minivan? A new experience in driving and plenty of comments like "Does the cactus wire on the antenna help with reception?" and "Does it hum down the road with that harmonica in the grill?" But the most common comment was, "I think someone has too much time on their hands." Crowds of people were drawn from buildings next to the Alumni Association parking lot Tuesday afternoon to get a closer look at this Wisconsin creation. The owner is unknown.

1,000 ATTEND LECTURE

Youths' forum on AIDS enthralls Union audience

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Before 17-year old Cherwonda O'Neal was to go out and give a speech Tuesday night at the Union on how AIDS stole the lives of her mother and two sisters, she nervously asked her friends not to laugh if she fell off the stage.

Neil Willenson huddled with his seven Camp Heartland participants, speaking soothing words of encouragement as he reminded them that they might save a life.

"If you guys get nervous out there, I'll say something to make everyone smile," Willenson said.

"You alone may save lives tonight by telling others how AIDS impacted your lives."

With a group high-five, one man, five children and two adolescents walked confidently on stage.

Willenson and his young group were not disappointed as a roaring UI crowd stood from chairs or cramped spots on the floor to give a standing ovation. Over 1,000 people heard the inspiring stories of how seven youths between the ages of 11 and 20 learned to battle painful discrimination and carve out happiness from a life impacted by AIDS.

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Marlo Borbor, a 12-year-old who is HIV-positive, prepares her speech for Tuesday night's Camp Heartland presentation as Janet Osherow gives her a good-luck hug.

FEW CONVICTIONS REPORTED

Overdue video renters face arrest

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Getting cuffed and arrested for not returning rented movies isn't something most people think about when they leave videos lying around for days, but a movie that's 72 hours overdue is considered theft in the Iowa Criminal Code.

Detective Brian DeBoer of the Coralville Police Department said they receive three to five rental store reports per month which require police action. Of these, one or two may lead to an arrest for theft, he said. Iowa City police report the same arrest rate for tardy returns.

UI sophomore John Clark said

he wasn't aware that keeping a movie 72 hours after it's due was considered theft.

"Three days is pretty harsh," Clark said. "I think it's a good idea to have a law, but three days is not enough — maybe a week."

The stringent law isn't enforced to the letter, and many video store personnel prefer to handle it themselves, DeBoer said.

"If the due date is today, tomorrow they won't send a notice," he said. "Most wait a week or so."

Eric Lovig, a video clerk at Hagen's, 1214 S. Gilbert St., said generally they don't go to the police.

"We like to work with the customer to get the tapes back," he

said. "Only if it becomes a real problem do we do that. We'll wait generally for five days and then start calling them. But if it goes over one or two months, we'll turn them in for theft."

Brian Sund, assistant manager of That's Rentertainment in Coralville said they also give people ample time to return a movie.

"Usually just us calling them enough annoys them so they return it," he said.

If an item isn't returned after several warnings, Sund said, they report the matter to a collection agency. If they still don't get it back, they turn it over to the police.

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USAir crash scenarios considered by officials

Jeffrey Bair
Associated Press

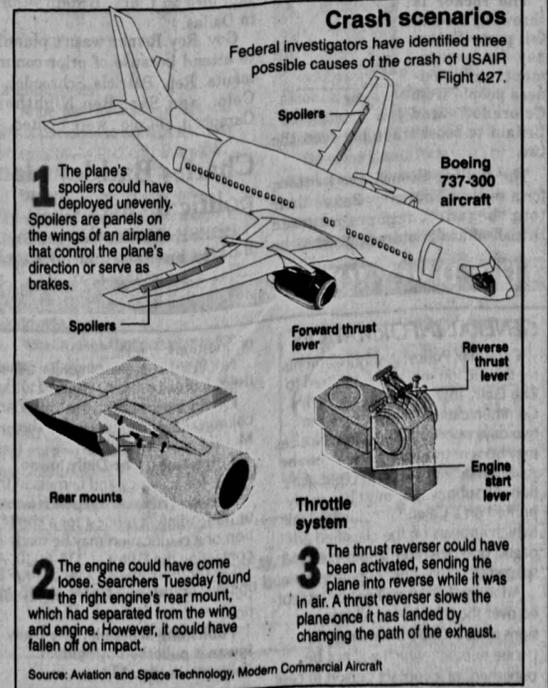
CORAOPOLIS, Pa. — Evidence recovered from the wreck of USAir Flight 427 cast doubt Tuesday on the theory that the jet crashed because its right engine was thrown into reverse.

Federal investigators deter-

mined the devices that engage an engine's thrust reversers were not deployed on the right side of the Boeing 737-300, suggesting the engine was operating normally.

Despite the evidence, Tom Haueter of the National Transportation Safety Board said

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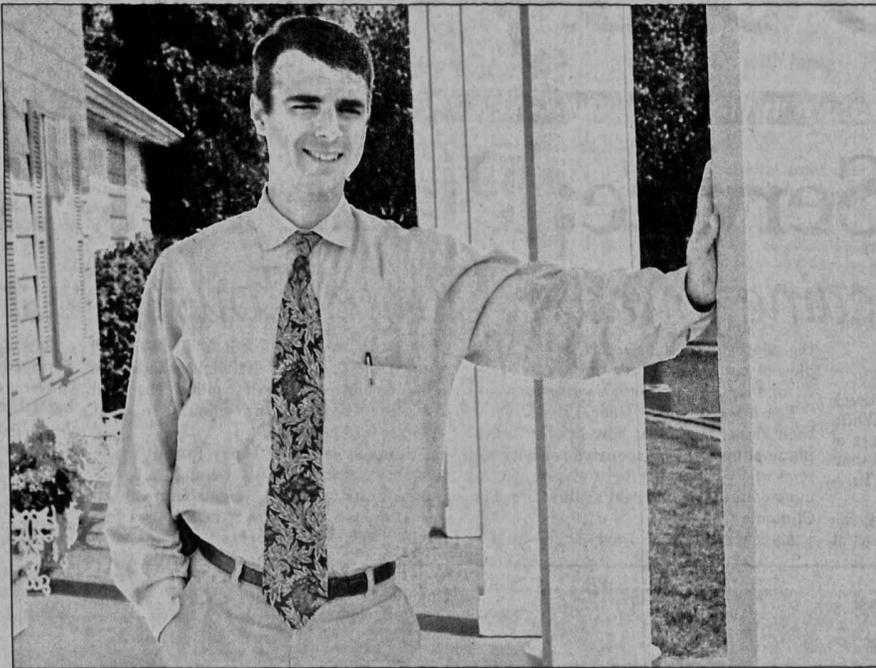
Personalities

Undertaker maintains job not mortifying

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

Bill Jorgensen is a real people person. On any given day he's helping them mow their lawns, calling them on the phone or embalming them.

Working as a funeral director at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., for the past



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Bill Jorgensen is a funeral director at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave. His job covers all aspects of helping a family arrange ser-

vices and care for the body of their loved one. "I've known since I was a kid that I wanted to be a funeral director," he said.

mation without a service was common.

After Jorgensen carries out his duties and the services have taken place, it's not uncommon to receive a thank-you, either in a card or personally, he said.

"There have been times when I've been in the grocery store and people will come up and say, 'I really appreciate what you did when Mom died,'" Jorgensen said.

These moments help to make the job easier to do when the going gets rough. He said one of the most difficult things to deal with is the death of a child.

Despite the stressful times, Jor-

gensen said he's never been sorry about the profession he chose.

"I've known since I was a kid that I wanted to be a funeral director," he said.

Jorgensen said he grew up around a funeral home, and it always seemed like the thing to do.

Becoming a funeral director isn't an excruciating process. A bachelor's degree will qualify one for mortuary school. After one year of mortuary school, a one-year apprenticeship is required to receive certification.

Jorgensen said there are a lot of job opportunities for funeral directors. Salaries start at around

\$25,000.

There aren't any mortuary schools in Iowa. Jorgensen, who received his degree from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Sciences in Ohio, said there are mortuary schools in the Midwest located in Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

On particularly lively days in Iowa City, a funeral director's life may seem uneventful, but Jorgensen said this isn't so. He helps out with general maintenance around the funeral home and assists in washing the fleet of hearses and limousines when his professional services aren't required.

DAY IN THE LIFE

four years, Jorgensen said he has worn many hats.

"It's an odd business because you never know what's happening until the phone rings," he said.

Jorgensen said he gets mixed reactions when he tells people about his profession, ranging from fascination to "I could never do that."

The title of funeral director entails many responsibilities, Jorgensen said. He is involved in preparing the body for disposition, which may include burial, entombment, cremation or body donation. However, preparing the deceased isn't the focus of his work.

Helping families of the deceased arrange services and disposition of their loved ones is the heart of Jorgensen's job. This process begins with the removal of the body from the place of death.

The funeral home is contacted by either the family, a hospital or a nursing home in the event of a death. The funeral director then is in charge of removal and attempts to contact the next of kin if necessary.

A meeting is arranged between the funeral director and the family, at which plans for the body are made. Families may opt for a memorial service and then choose a method of disposition.

In Iowa City, Jorgensen said, cremation is becoming more popular. This method is coupled with a memorial service more often than in the past, when immediate cre-

NEWSMAKERS

Just-released John Bobbitt faces another prison stay

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt got out of jail three days early when his 15-day sentence for



Bobbitt

beating his former fiancée was cut short for good behavior. But he may be going back.

Bobbitt, who was released on Monday, had been convicted of domestic battery for beating Kristina Elliott in July. He faces trial Sept. 26 on the same charge — this time for striking the 21-year-old former topless dancer in May.

In addition to receiving 15 days in jail, Bobbitt, 27, was placed on six months probation and ordered to undergo therapy and attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. His divorce from wife Lorena, who severed his penis, is still pending.

Jagger promises to be businesslike at party

DENVER (AP) — Mick Jagger will be all business at a reception he's holding Saturday at the governor's mansion.



The rocker is throwing a cocktail party Saturday for government and business people from Colorado and Britain to boost trade between the two.

The Rolling Stones are in town for a concert Thursday. Before their tour began, Jagger contacted British officials and asked what he



Associated Press

Johnny Depp jailed after razing hotel room

NEW YORK (AP) — What's eating Johnny Depp? An alleged pre-dawn tantrum in a fancy hotel landed the actor in jail Tuesday.

The 31-year-old star of "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" and "Benny & Joon" was accused of causing more than \$2,000 damage to a Mark Hotel room he shared with his supermodel girlfriend, Kate Moss. She was not arrested.

Depp was charged with criminal mischief. Police said he may have been drunk.

Three police officers went to the hotel shortly after 5 a.m. in response to a call from hotel security.

"There appeared to be a lot of glass shattered all over the room," Sgt. Robert Volonino said.

Depp's lawyer, David Breitbart, had no comment.

could do to help boost the economy, said Joseph Clark, Britain's consul in Dallas.

Gov. Roy Romer wasn't planning to attend because of prior commitments. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., were invited.

Charles Barkley plans political career

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Charles Barkley has talked about running

for governor of Alabama when he retires from basketball. Now he says he'll do it in 1998 — as a Republican.

The Phoenix Suns star says he's asked former Vice President Dan Quayle and conservative broadcaster Rush Limbaugh for support.

"People just assume because you're black and from the South that you're a Democrat," said Barkley. "But I don't think like Bill Clinton does — that you should penalize people for being successful."

Former NAACP chief convalescing after heart surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Benjamin Hooks has been moved from intensive care to a private room and should recover fully from heart surgery, his wife said.



Hooks

The former head of the NAACP underwent a four-hour quadruple bypass operation Saturday at Tulane Medical Center and should be going home within two weeks.

"My husband is resting comfortably," Frances Hooks said. "We hope everyone will understand our family's need to focus our energy on his recovery in private."

Hooks, 69, said the stress of the job was one reason he retired in April 1993 after 15 years as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Harding's ex-husband moves to military camp

HAUSER, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Gillooly jumped headfirst into a program to shave a few months off his prison sentence.

Wearing white coveralls and orange sandals, Tonya Harding's ex-husband arrived Monday at a boot camp where he was strip searched and relieved of his hair.

Gillooly was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$100,000 after pleading guilty to racketeering in the January attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. He began serving his sentence in late August.

If Gillooly survives the six-month military-style camp, he could have 11 to 18 months taken off his sentence. Staff members said he'll get no special treatment.

Research Subjects Needed

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Metro & Iowa

DVIP ASSISTED BY AMERICORPS

New service program to benefit local group

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

President Clinton's National Service Initiative will reach Iowa City by filling a full-time staff position at the city's Domestic Violence Intervention Program for one year beginning approximately Oct. 1.

Americorps is part of Clinton's initiative, which kicked off Monday and provided for 158 people to fill a variety of positions in projects around the state.

"This won't work miracles, but it will help," said Cris Kinkead, director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP).

Iowa received \$1.2 million from the \$360 million allotted by the federal government for Americorps. Participants trade one or two years of service and in return receive an education award of up to \$4,725 for each year of full-time service. Americorps was established to help students repay student loans or finance a college education or vocational training.

The program will provide for one person to train and work for a year with an opportunity to renew the contract. The cost for DVIP to have the full-time staff person for the entire year is \$1,500; the money is used to help the state office pay for health insurance and child care for the worker.

A concerted effort was made to include projects all over the state, said Jody Heuberger, program coordinator for the state of Iowa.

"We want to reach out to the whole state of Iowa," Heuberger said. "We want to give back to the state by promoting volunteerism, community service and service learning."

Heuberger said the state commission's goal is to provide members with skills and training in their field of interest. She predicted that when members are finished with their service they will be more prepared for the job market and it will further their careers.

The commission hires on an hourly basis; a person is considered a full-time worker if they sign up for 1,700 hours to be completed in one year, or part time with 900 hours in one year or 1,700 hours in two years. A maximum of two years of full-time service is allowed.

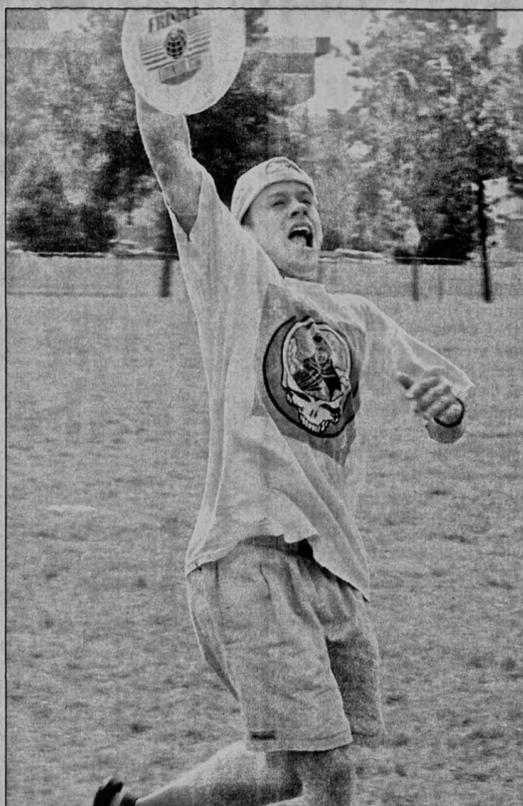
On Aug. 29, Kinkead submitted an application to receive a member from Americorps to assist staffers in their day-to-day operations. She was notified three days later that her shelter is one of 19 in the state to receive help.

"I think it will have a positive impact," Kinkead said. "It will enhance the women's services and diffuse crisis situations. We will have a better ratio of staff to resident, and that will allow us to provide better services to the residents."

With all the benefits coming from the program, Kinkead said she only sees one downfall.

"We don't have an opportunity to screen people out," Kinkead said. "Whoever they send us is who we get, and then we have to train them."

After volunteers receive the proper training, their duties will include direct service work. This means working the 24-hour crisis line, giving advice or counsel; making arrangements for shelter, financial assistance, and women's needs; and making referrals to agencies.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Grateful catch

Shawn Olszewski bats down a frisbee during a keep-away game in his Ultimate Frisbee class for P.E. skills. He has logged seven hours of P.E. skills classes ranging from weekend hiking trips to his latest Ultimate Frisbee class. "The class is a good introduction to an exciting sport," Olszewski said.

SKILLS IMPROVED

Self-sufficiency gained by women in course

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Before Stacy Cassutt became a UI employee, she worked as a part-time secretary for minimum wage. Financially independent at 17, she found she could barely get by.

Cassutt, along with 118 other women, is now able to work at a well-paying job with the help of the UI Pre-Vocational Training Program. "It was hard for me then," she said. "Now I earn very good money — almost twice as much. It's easier for me to support myself."

The free 12-week program is designed to help low-income women enter skilled trades such as construction, maintenance, repair and other nontraditional fields, said Nancy Noyer, program training coordinator.

"The program gives women the chance to check out what trades they would like to pursue and expands their choice of what occupations they may choose," she said.

Nearly 120 women have completed the training since it was first created in 1990. Of these, two-thirds of the participants have jobs in the skilled trades, said Sue Buckley, program director.

Cassutt encourages more women to take advantage of the program.

"It gave me direction and experience because I got to work in actual job settings," she said. "I believe it's one of the main reasons I have my job now."

Cassutt graduated from the program three years ago and is now an apprentice at UI Family Housing,

where her job includes electrical and heating repairs, plumbing and carpentry.

Buckley said the program helps low-income women become financially independent.

"Jobs that are nontraditional are a road to economic independence," Buckley said. "There are too many women who are in low-paying dead-end jobs. This provides women with an opportunity to be self-supporting."

During the three-month session, students receive training in career development, life skills, wellness, technical math and safety. Students also participate in work experiences in the numerous maintenance and technical shops on the UI campus.

Physical conditioning, in which women build up strength and endurance, is also a part of the training process.

"Most women need more upper body strength in maintenance jobs than they ordinarily have," Noyer said. "It is also a very healthy way for them to deal with stress."

Noyer also said the program shows women what they are capable of doing.

"It helps them to achieve a sense that they can accomplish some life goals, such as finding a satisfying career," she said.

The Pre-Vocational Training Program is the only program of its kind in the United States that is associated with a university, Buckley said.

"Right now we are interacting with a large number of universities across the country to encourage them to adapt and replicate our program," she said.

TEMPORARY SERVICE PLANNED

24-hour study center to open in Union

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

UI students will be able to study 24 hours a day for midterms, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 14, in the Hawkeye Room and Wheelroom of the Union.

"It's been an issue for quite a few years," Rahki Roy, a member of UI Student Association, said of the new 24-hour study area at the Union. "We are interested in the safety of

the students. The only all-night study area is across the river. We feel there is a need for something on the east side."

The study areas will be available Sunday through Thursday. Students can enter the Union using the

night entrances, which are the north doors facing the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories and the outside entrance to the Hawkeye Room. A night manager will be on duty in the rooms.

If there is substantial attendance,

the program will be reinstated for three weeks around finals.

Union director Jean Kendall said, "We've tried this before, and it hasn't worked. I think advertisement is the key. If the students don't know about it, it won't serve its purpose."

\$105,000 awarded to couple in Coralville peephole trial

An Indiana couple was awarded \$105,000 Tuesday from the Westfield Inn, Coralville, for invasion of privacy after they discovered their room's mirror had peepholes.

Tom Riley, lawyer for the couple, said \$5,000 was for emotion-

al distress and \$100,000 was for punitive damages.

The reason for the suit was to hold the hotel accountable, Riley said, because there is no criminal law against invasion of privacy in Iowa.

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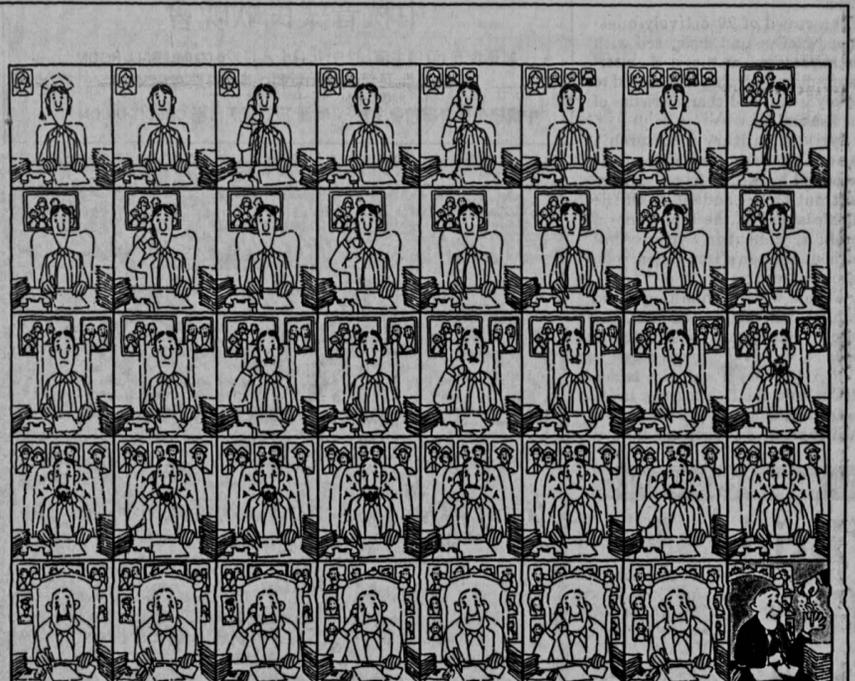
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Metro & Iowa

ADDITIONAL RACKS TO BE INSTALLED

New bike policy rides well with City Council members

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

More racks are on the way for downtown Iowa City so cyclists won't have their bikes impounded for being locked to public fixtures. The City Council held a short discussion last night about a letter written to them by city resident Robert Bell, encouraging more bicycle racks in the downtown area. Bell was upset by the recent surge of impoundments of illegally chained bicycles by the Iowa City police. He wrote that the city should be supporting this alternate mode of transportation instead of

destroying locks and impounding bikes.

The sweep, which usually occurs annually, was to deter bicyclists from chaining their bicycles to public fixtures other than bike racks, said City Manager Stephen Atkins.

Atkins also said the city has already obtained some new bike racks, and more have been ordered. He said these will be installed as soon as possible in downtown locations.

The city is experimenting with other methods of reducing illegally parked bicycles. One of these is the Bike Patrol, which Atkins said has

been successful at issuing warnings to bikers in all regards of the law.

In other business, the Council voted to reclassify hotel / motel uses from residential to commercial.

It then denied a zoning ordinance that would require commercial uses on the second level of buildings that have businesses on the first floor, leaving the opportunity for developers to construct buildings with offices on the first floor and apartments on upper levels.

A public hearing on increasing the Dubuque Street ramp's hourly parking fees from \$.45 to \$.50 per hour will be held Sept. 27.

INSIGHT GAINED DURING 3-WEEK TRIP

Concerns of Middle Eastern states related by global studies professor

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty fired questions at the director of the UI global studies program, James McCue, who drew upon his recent experiences in Syria and Kuwait in a discussion detailing the concerns facing these nations.

McCue, also a professor of religion, was one of a 14-person team of Iowans to make the three-week trip this summer. It was sponsored by the National Council on United States / Arab Relations in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the trip, McCue said, was to allow academics who are not necessarily specialists in the area to have the opportunity to talk with different foreign representatives whose views do not always get adequately addressed in the United States.

"I'm not a scholar in this area," he said. "I read magazines, and I read books."

The crowd of 20 actively questioned McCue and disagreed with his impressions at times. He alternately discussed what he believed to be key issues and characteristics of the two nations.

Syria, a military dictatorship headed by President Haddad, is described by McCue as an ambivalent nation dependent upon the ruthlessness at the top. General public sentiment in Syria is that without Haddad's iron-fisted rule, chaos will result.

"People will call him tough and ruthless then quickly add, 'But God help us when he leaves,'" McCue said.

After 45 years of war with Israel, McCue said the fighting has taken its toll on the nation and left unmistakable signs of poverty and lines of

people attempting to get visas to leave the country.

Syrians were reluctant to discuss anything remotely political with Americans, McCue said. He said citizens would only talk "off the record."

All 14 group members felt safe even at late hours of the night walking the streets. He said this starkly contrasts the U.S. perception that Syria is dangerous.

McCue admitted that he was reluctant to continue their trip on to

Kuwait, but he found the people to be surprisingly open and willing to discuss any issue.

"I went to Kuwait thoroughly prepared to hate the place. But I must confess, I was very favorably impressed with the Kuwaitis I met," McCue said.

A key point in the discussion of Kuwait revolved around the massive numbers of foreign workers in the nation and the low social and economic status they maintained.

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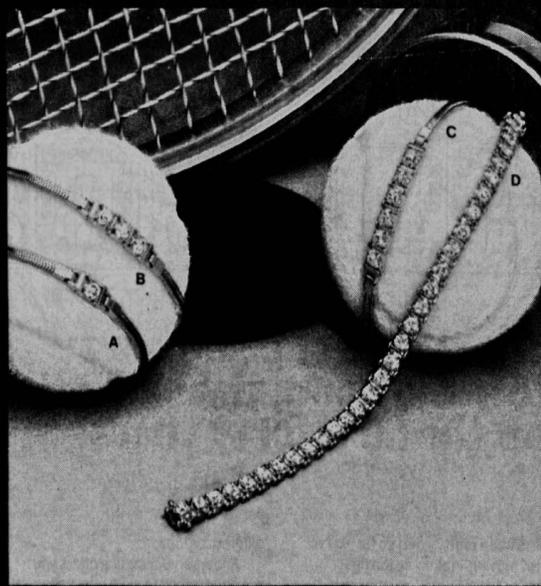
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'Bridges' filming set into action

Associated Press
WINTERSET, Iowa — Filming of "The Bridges of Madison County" begins today, but gawkers are being advised to forget about watching Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep bring the Robert Waller novel to the screen.

"This is going to be a closed set," said Marco Barla, a movie spokesman.

"There really isn't anything to see. Making movies and watching movies are profoundly different things. Except for the people directly involved, it's absolute boredom," he said.

"There won't be any spectacular car wrecks, no chariot races, nothing to look at."

Shooting of the \$20 million Warner Bros. movie will begin this week at the renovated farm house that serves as the home of Streep's character, Francesca Johnson.

"Probably eight of the 10 weeks of shooting will be at the house," Barla said.

Other sites around Madison County are being prepared for the movie.

The Roseman Bridge southwest of Winterset has been closed for the week, with a security guard posted to keep people away. The Northside Cafe on the Winterset town square has announced to its customers that it will be closed most of next week for movie production.

Wednesday will be a "warm-up day," with shooting at the house, Barla said.

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FEDERAL FUNDS ANTICIPATED

Iowa's election-day hopefuls sound off on new crime bill

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican and Democratic congressional candidates tried to seize momentum on the crime issue, even as President Clinton was signing into law his \$30 billion crime bill.

Democrats generally sought to

100,000 new police officers on the streets across the country, but critics say it can accomplish that only if local governments kick in huge amounts of money.

Republican Greg Ganske, running against incumbent Neal Smith in central Iowa's 4th District, labeled the measure "blue

"I want to make sure that those police officers are on the street as quickly as possible in northeast Iowa," Nagle said in a statement issued by his campaign office.

In various campaigns around the state, the candidates were seeking to define the crime issue. Most surveys have shown that issue atop the list of voter concerns, and candidates of both parties are seeking to channel that concern in their direction.

"Jim Lightfoot needs to find out the difference between pork and simply being pig-headed."

Elaine Baxter, Iowa Secretary of state

use the occasion to sound a get-tough theme, pointing to new police, prisons and an expanded death sentence signed into law.

Republicans' comments centered around the word "pork."

While crime has been an overriding issue in this year's race for governor, it's also playing out in congressional races around the state. Tuesday's crime bill signing ceremony focused attention on the issue.

Iowa Secretary of state Elaine Baxter, running against incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot in southern Iowa's 3rd District, held a Statehouse news conference to trumpet the measure.

Lightfoot opposed the crime bill, saying that much of the spending in it was aimed at pork-barrel programs.

"Thirteen hundred more police for Iowa isn't pork," Baxter declared. "Twenty million dollars for Iowa prisons isn't pork."

"The so-called crime bill is just another example of Washington being out of touch with the real world," said Lightfoot. "Common sense tells you that when the federal money dries up it's the local folks left holding the bag."

"Jim Lightfoot needs to find out the difference between pork and simply being pig-headed," Baxter countered.

The law is aimed at putting

smoke and mirrors" and "a bunch of pork projects."

Smith initially opposed the crime bill but eventually voted in favor.

The issue also is being fought in northeast Iowa's 2nd District, where former Rep. David Nagle is running against GOP Rep. Jim Nussle.

Nagle was in Washington on Tuesday to attend the crime bill signing ceremony.

He joined Baxter in pointing to the additional police officers provided by the law and said he would push to assure that Iowa got its share.

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LEGAL MATTERS

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Brian Rosenburg, 18, 628C Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public urination in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Sept. 13 at 12:46 a.m.

Lisa J. Kelley, 18, 3319 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on Sept. 13 at 2:04 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

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OWI — Robin L. Shodgrass, RR3 Box 10, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Attakrit Singhsani, 740C Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Jodey E. Clements, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a brown bag discussion and video presentation at the WRAC house, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry**

will have midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

• **UI Sailing Club** will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have an evening service of song at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

• **UI Environmental Coalition** will hold an organizational meeting for returning members and new members interested in leadership roles in the Student Activities Center of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **UI College Republicans** will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible study for all denominations in 1137 Rienow Residence Hall at 9 p.m.

• **Johnson County Farm Bureau** will hold its annual meeting in Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.

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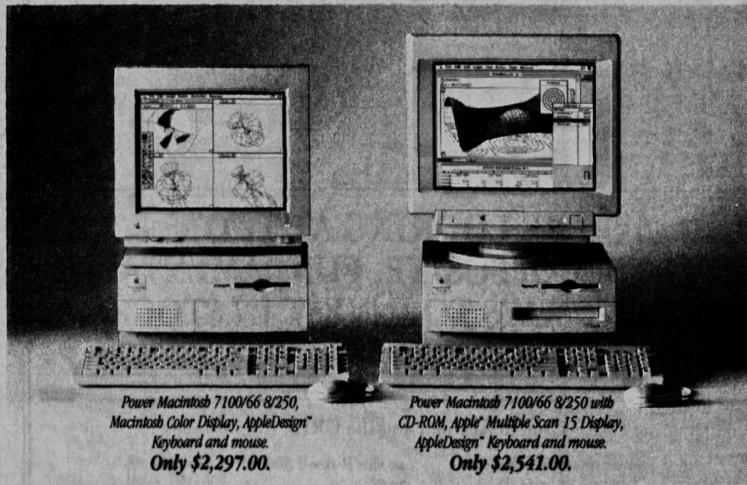
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PRESIDENT CALLS FOR CITIZEN SUPPORT

Clinton pens crime bill into law in ceremony at White House

Carolyn Skornek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After six years of talk and bitter congressional debate, the anti-crime bill became law Tuesday, banning many assault-style weapons, allowing the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and providing billions of dollars to build prisons and hire police.

President Clinton, signing the \$30 billion six-year measure at an elaborate outdoor ceremony at the White House, hailed its provisions but said all Americans would have to help as well.

"Even this great law ... cannot do the job alone," he said. "By its own words it is still a law. It must be implemented by you and it must be supplemented by you."

"Even when we put a new police officer on your block, the officer can't make you safe unless you come out of your home and help the officer do his or her job," said Clinton.

Election-year political overtones loomed large as Clinton noted that "some people in this town tried to keep this day from happening" despite a toll of violence that saw "half a million Americans ... killed by other Americans" in the last 25 years.

Clinton did not directly blame Republican leaders for the bill's close calls last month. However, he pointedly praised the relatively few GOP congressional members who were invited to the ceremony because they bucked their party leadership to keep the bill — and its disputed firearms ban — alive. They were among those "without whom we would not be here today," Clinton said.

The law:

- Bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons and scores of copycats and firearms with similar accouterments. Manufacturing must stop immediately, but those already in private hands or in stores are exempted.
- Allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths.
- Sends some third-time felons to prison for life.

As for the money, some of which already has been appropriated, the law authorizes \$10.8 billion for state and local law enforcement, including \$8.8 billion for subsidies to help hire up to 100,000 new officers, fulfilling



Associated Press

Stephen Sposato, left, whose wife was killed when a gunman invaded the San Francisco law firm where she worked, and Marc Klaas, right, whose daughter was kidnapped and killed, look on after President Clinton signed the \$30 billion crime bill Tuesday on the South Lawn of the White House. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington also observe.

a 1992 Clinton campaign pledge. The law also authorizes \$6.9 billion for crime-prevention programs, many of which were criticized by Republicans as wasteful "pork" spending; \$9.9 billion for prisons, including \$7.9 billion to help states build thousands of new cells; and \$2.6 billion for law enforcement.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., cautioned against overoptimism. "If people expect crime to end tomorrow, they'll be sadly mistaken," said Schumer, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

"If they expect crime to end even five years after this bill is signed, they're mistaken," he said. "But will it make a real dent? Should the crime rate go down? Should people

actually feel safer and be safer on their streets? Without question."

Attorney General Janet Reno has said 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets in the next 16 months. By October 1996, she said last week, she expects 40,000 new officers to be on the job and 300,000 young people to be involved in crime-prevention programs.

Clinton called for an end to partisanship, but some Republicans wanted to keep the battle going.

William Kristol, a Republican strategist who heads Project for the Republican Future, said in a memo to GOP leaders that "Republicans should stay on the offensive" and "build on the extraordinary success of our fight against the crime bill."

Former treasurer receives jail term

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former U.S. treasurer, whose signature appears on most of the nation's currency, was sentenced Tuesday to four months in prison for evading taxes and obstructing justice.

Catalina Vasquez Villalpando

had pleaded guilty earlier in the year to three felony charges, which also included conspiring to hide outside income while she served in the Bush administration.

Her signature is on all U.S. paper money printed between December 1989 and April 1994.

"I'm embarrassed," she told U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, her

voice breaking. "I hope you will find it in your heart to take what I owe society in some sort of community service" rather than in a prison sentence, she said.

A few minutes later, however, Hogan said, "I can find no basis to excuse your conduct." He said the office she had held imposed even more of a burden to obey the laws.



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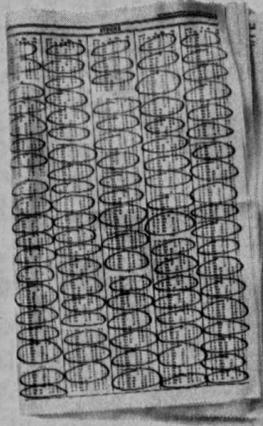
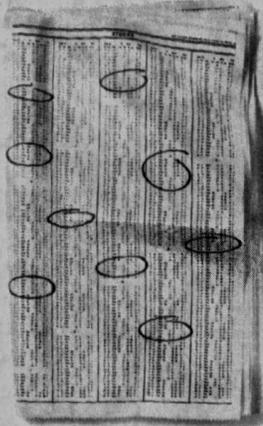
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STRICT TOBACCO LAWS URGED

End of teen smoking targeted by scientists

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of top scientists urged Congress Tuesday to allow the government to aggressively regulate tobacco — from capping nicotine to banning cigarette vending machines — as a way to fight teen-age smoking.

The report by the prestigious Institute of Medicine was strong support for the Food and Drug Administration's plan to curb the tobacco industry.

"Tobacco needs supervision and regulation right away," said Dr. Paul Torrens, a University of California at Los Angeles professor who co-wrote the report. "This is a dangerous addictive substance that is widely and freely available to teen-agers around this country."

The government says more than 400,000 Americans die each year from diseases attributed to smoking. Anti-smoking advocates and government scientists say as many as 3,000 teen-agers a day become regular smokers, hooked on nicotine after experimenting with just a few cigarettes; 70 percent of smokers start before age 18.

The Institute of Medicine spent 18 months studying how to battle teen smoking and concluded that current school education programs and state laws prohibiting tobacco sales to youths simply aren't enough.

The scientists said an aggressive plan to reduce teen access to and awareness of tobacco is the only solution; led by a Public Health Service agency, probably the FDA, the plan would strictly regulate tobacco and limit the nicotine allowed in cigarettes.

The FDA already is considering doing just that and has asked outside scientists to determine at what level nicotine becomes addictive. Despite a barrage of cigarette company ads to the contrary, FDA Commissioner David Kessler insists the plan won't outlaw tobacco.

The Institute of Medicine doesn't want a ban either.

"We are not prohibitionists, we are not banning cigarettes," Torrens said. "We are simply saying children should be protected from addictive substances."

"The focus on youth is critically important," Kessler agreed Tuesday. "It's critical we do all we can to prevent kids from getting hooked."

The panel also recommended that:

- Congress increase the 24-cent federal tax on cigarettes to \$2 a pack.

- Merchants obtain a state license to sell tobacco, which would be suspended if the store sells tobacco to minors.

- All public places — from restaurants to shopping malls — ban smoking.

- Congress repeal the federal law prohibiting states from regulating tobacco advertising so states can ban billboards and any advertising deemed attractive to teens.

- Cigarette vending machines be banned.

- Federal funds help states conduct "sting" operations to catch stores that sell tobacco to minors.

The report is a rehash of "anti-smoking rhetoric that ... no one believes is politically viable," said Thomas Lauria of the Tobacco Institute.

KIDS

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"My mom died of AIDS a year ago, and my dad passed away one month ago, but they are with me in flesh and in spirit," Brandon Borbor, an 11-year old resident of Florida, said as he gazed down at his carefully hand-written speech. "Camp Heartland let me cope with my losses and showed me that I was not the only one with a problem. It gave me a time to get out from hiding."

Borbor was one Camp Heartland participant whose sister, Marlo Borbor, 12, has AIDS. Children who have AIDS, their siblings and kids who have family members that died of AIDS go to the summer camp to swim, dance, hug and reclaim their childhoods.

The camp is a place where the focus is living with AIDS and not dying with it.

"I take my life one step at a time because I know that at anytime people can change from being healthy to being sick," Jonathan Swain, 11, said.

Swain received a transfusion of infected blood two days after he was born prematurely. He told his mother the only thing that scared him about death was knowing his mother would not be able to handle it.

The children touched on living day to day with AIDS, but their message centered on educating the audience, which periodically burst into wild applause. They

reminded the audience that, unlike Marlo Borbor and Jonathan Swain, they had a choice in preventing the AIDS infection.

"Find someone out there to give you knowledge," O'Neal said. "If we are teaching each other the right knowledge about this disease, then we will all live."

Audience members like UI junior Julie Johnson said she felt the kids' message sink home.

"I can say that it's hard for me to think that we are going to leave this room and just go on with our lives," Johnson said. "I only hope that everyone can take something back with them, even if it's only an urge to help or a feeling of com-

passion. I don't want to leave yet. I don't want the feelings to go away."

UI senior Jeff Lobo said he wants to spend his next summer being a volunteer at Camp Heartland.

"I was just left in awe of everyone who spoke, and I came away with a feeling of wanting to help," Lobo said. "I feel like taking action. I don't have any plans for this summer. I still have time to do something about it."

Willenson said he and his camp are not just improving the quality of life for HIV and AIDS-impacted youth, they are giving them life by giving them back their childhoods, and a place of support.

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Viewpoints

BRANSTAD INSENSITIVE

Campaign is inhumane

Oliver Stone could have used Terry Branstad's re-election ad campaign as a part of his critique on media glamorization of violence in the film "Natural Born Killers." Instead, the conservative Branstad is taking it upon himself to invite a sequel. Horribly insensitive, Branstad's exploitation of Anna Marie Emry's death in order to gain support for his re-election campaign is nothing short of inhumane.

"It is difficult to be a conservative Republican in Johnson County," Branstad was quoted as saying last week in a visit to the UI. But mudslinging and being thoughtless isn't difficult, as his constituents have been made well aware by his gross emphasis of children's deaths in his television advertisements negating his opponent, Bonnie Campbell. Could Branstad possibly put something more offensive in his ad campaign?

Branstad's reliance on the tugging of heartstrings of his constituents is an insult to those who are tired of dealing with this type of trash campaigning and want to deal with the real issues.

Branstad's adamant claim that Bonnie Campbell is out of touch with Iowa is only exemplified by his own actions throughout the campaign. Claiming he realizes that it is going to be difficult to gain support in liberal Johnson County, he says that earning the support of the students is where his strength will lie. However, Branstad couldn't be more out of touch with students. He ignores that this is an educated community which, while sensitive to social issues, is intellectually aware of the facts. The facts are that exploitation for personal gain is wrong and, in Democrat Bonnie Campbell's immortalized words, "bad public policy." Branstad's reliance on the tugging of heartstrings of his constituents is an insult to those who are tired of dealing with this type of trash campaigning and want to deal with the real issues.

Not only is the use of Anna Marie Emry's death inconsiderate, it is irrelevant. The death penalty, regardless of its moral implications, is bad public policy given our current appeals system. Instead of drawing upon the deeply felt moral reactions of Iowans, Branstad should focus on the facts. A man who does not respect the rights and privacy of victims and their families surely can't have the best interest of Iowa's crime problems in mind.

Amy Resewehr
Editorial Writer

CONDUCT AT UNION

Beware of solicitation

After a hectic first month of adding and dropping classes, buying books and running into friends you haven't seen for a few months, it is comforting to feel things settling down, especially at the Union. How many times have you dreaded having to go through the Union? The usual short cut through the air-conditioned building for a few minutes out of the heat is out of the question if you want to make it to your class in time because of the crowds and long lines.

The lower level of the Union should be a place for student activities; it is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the many university-sponsored organizations that a person can become involved with. However, there is a right and a wrong way for organizations to conduct business at those tables.

Imagine that you're making your way through the Union when you hear people yelling at you to sign up and receive a free bag of candy and a chance to win a trip to Cancun. Before you even consider listening to them, there are a few rules the Union administration office has that you should be aware of. One of the simplest is that all solicitors must stay behind their tables. That means students who are walking through the Union should not have to deal with people pressuring them.

Be cautious if you're considering signing up for that candy — you may not get the whole story. For example, the student organization that is soliciting you may not have any association with the credit card company or other corporation they are working for. The company and the school-sponsored organization have a signed contract administered by the Campus Programs and Student Activities office. The contract specifies what percentage the organization will receive comparable to the amount of people they can sign up.

If you decide that there's no harm in filling out a form with a few simple questions, you may be wrong. Just because a lot of other students sign up and just because the promotion was in the Union is no safe bet. When solicitors give a bit of under-the-table advice and tell you to write down your income as "zero," be wary. When they tell you to just cut the card up when you receive it, question even harder. All that fine print you supposedly don't have to read is there for a reason.

Don't get discouraged from going to one of these tables if they are of interest to you. You may see a table for a group such as Amnesty International. They offer no pressure, no financial forms to read and sign — just some casual information as to what the organization is all about. If interested, you write down your name and telephone number to have a member contact you about the next meeting. You aren't even obligated to go to that meeting or have any further contact with that particular organization if you change your mind. This is what a table at the Union should be for — to inform and peaceably recruit interested new members.

Melissa B. Lory
Editorial Writer

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DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

We are trapped visually in our worlds



Humans are self-centered creatures. In our minds, each of us is the center of our consuming attentions. We think about ourselves constantly. This self-absorption shapes our view of the world. We do not simply see the world through our eyes, we see the world through ourselves.

Who we are shapes our views of the world. So do countless other factors. How we feel, where we come from, how successful or unsuccessful we are, how happy or unhappy we are, how attractive or unattractive we are, how rich or poor we are and many other factors defining us as individuals also help us to define our world.

Seeing the world more as an extension of ourselves may in fact be a trait that was vital to our survival. Having a detached view of the world may have been discouraged by nature as we evolved into human beings. Imagine an early human who was unable to change his or her view of the world in such a way for it to be in unison with the shifting circumstances of the times. When facing a mortal danger, a human had to see the world in similarly dangerous terms. One's view of the world had to be adaptable based on events presenting new opportunities or giving rise to catastrophes.

This evolutionary trait still functions today — sometimes to our benefits, but mostly to our detriments. Today, we still face dangerous cir-

cumstances calling for us to raise our protective guards. Our view of the world must change under such situations. For instance, when a human faces hunger, his or her first priority must be getting nourished. When facing hunger, our view of the world concerns correctly with only one issue — food. We should not go off and be concerned with other issues. The question, however, is whether wrapping our world view into our own self serves any purpose when we are not faced with questions of life and death. In other words, whether the evolutionary trait that helped us to get where we are is now keeping us from where we could go without it.

On a personal level, our consuming preoccupation with ourselves affects how we view the world with such regularity that it escapes the detection of our consciousness.

Seeing the world more as an extension of ourselves may in fact be a trait that was vital to our survival.

When we are poor, the world seems to be a poorer place. When we are rich, the world seems to be a richer place. When we are happy, the world seems to be a happier place. When we are sad, the world seems to be a sadder place. When we are pretty, the world seems to be a prettier place. When we are ugly, the world seems to be an uglier place. We cannot think of the world in terms that we are not.

Once rich, we cannot imagine the world to be poor. Once happy, we cannot imagine the world to be sad. Once pretty, we cannot think of the world as being ugly.

The consequences of having a self-centered view of the world is that our visions rarely meet one another's. The rich and poor never see the world in the same way. The happy and sad never see the world in the same way. The pretty and ugly never see the world in the same way. If people cannot see the world in the same way, how can their paths ever cross each other? How can they help each other when their views of the same world they are living in are so different?

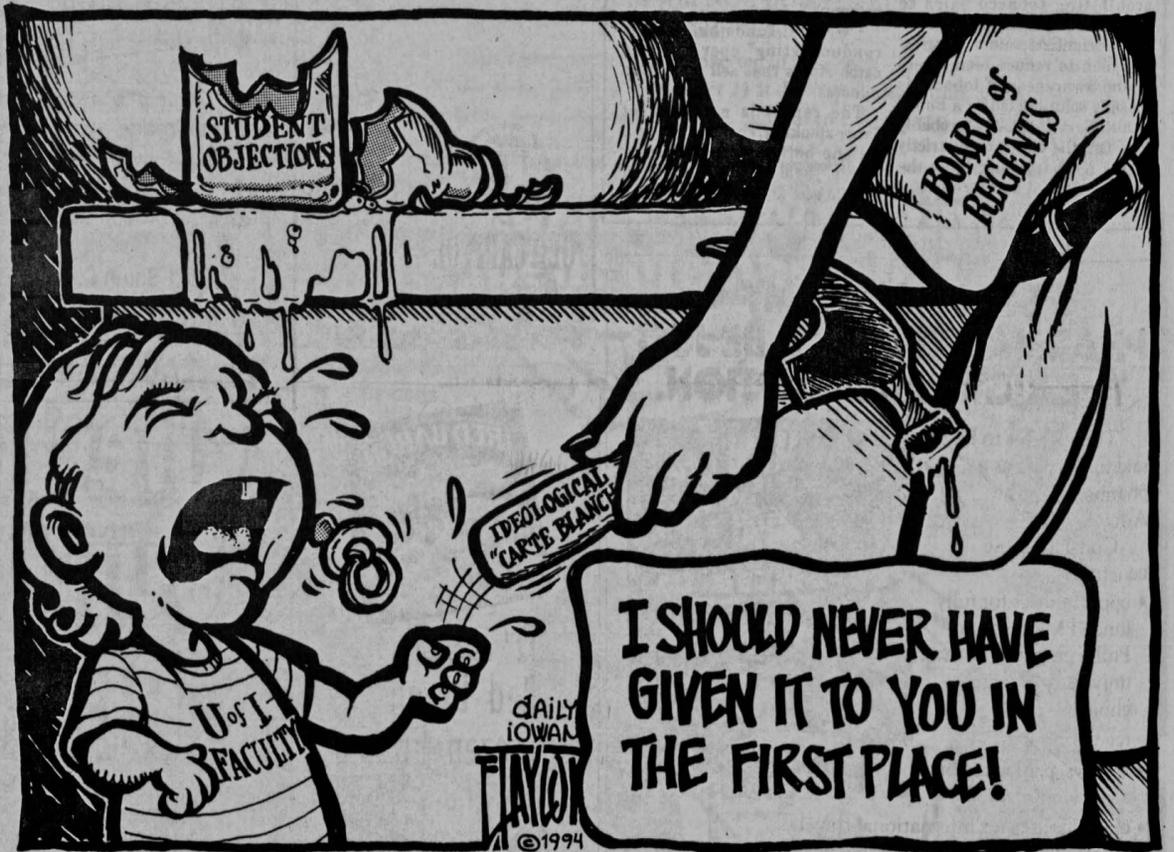
This lack of visionary convergence among people also prevents political and social convergence that may arise once different people see the world in the same way. Can we ever escape this visionary trap? My answer is no, unless the rich can be poor for a day, the happy can be sad for a day and the pretty can be ugly for a day. Even then our vision of the world may not change. After being poor for a day, wouldn't the rich think of the world as being a rich place, once he or she is rich again? What about those who are happy or pretty?

Having a self-centered view of the world got us out of the cave. Would it now keep us in a new cave — a cave of conformity filled with people who only feel the way we do?

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's column appears Wednesday on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR

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TERI BOSTIAN

On strawberry jam and spilled blood



are splattered unevenly around the bag, stains from the clumps that have been run over and spread wide.

"Carey," I said, touching my husband's arm, turning back to be certain of what I saw. "There was something in that bag."

"Are you sure?" I shook my head yes.

If it is still there on our way home, he will stop for me and take the bulk of it off of the road and into the ditch, where what is left after the life has been slammed out of it can disintegrate and return to the earth out of the sight of pitiless, disgusted human eyes.

There have been too many dead and ragged animals — raccoons, squirrels, possum and cats with engraved name tags — on Old Highway 218 that leads us home. Thirty-yard skids of heavy, vivid blood on Interstate 80 end with a fraction of a deer. I am jangled by the thickness of the blood, the wide strips woven across the highway before bearing to the side. The color of it, the sheer amount spilled seems so human. A physical body was suddenly void of personality, of soul, drug helplessly under the skidding tires of a semi. Would the driver stop if it were human? Would he curse his luck at getting behind schedule? Or would he survey the damage to his grill at the next diesel pump, leaving

the pulpy carcass to be scooped up with the flat shovels by a state-employed road crew?

It is nearly impossible to survive a lifetime without slamming into some wide-eyed animal that just happened to turn the wrong way at the last second. Even in Chicago and New York, where squirrels are transplanted into the city parks, where raccoons rummage through dumpsters and where once in a while a Great Dane slips loose of the leash hand and dashes into traffic, its head turned playfully back to mock its owner only seconds before getting creamed by a cabby rushing uptown.

By comparison, it is also improbable that any of us could avoid an occasional, accidental mess, a dropped jar of strawberry jam, a mishap with a couple of dinner plates, the mud tracked in from the garden, the geyser of orange juice spilled on the carpet after the cracked pitcher split in our hands. But do we leave the shards of glass for others to walk over? Do we twist our heels, grinding the mud deeper into the fibers of the carpet, leaving behind a permanent stain? Do we leave the spilled red jam to melt and spread, collecting swarms of flies and gnats?

We do what our mothers told us and clean up that mess. Even when we're running late for work, it takes only moments to swipe up the biggest part of what could be worse later. If we can do this in our own kitchens, why not on our streets? Are we not just as responsible for the lifeless body in the road as we are the shattered jar of Smuckers? Or is it less of a responsibility because we can quickly drive away, justifying to ourselves both the murder and our guilty flight from it by thinking, "The raccoon population is out of control this year anyway. Thank God it wasn't big enough to dent my car," or "The stupid mutt ran right out in front of me. I couldn't stop — I had a 9:30 class."

Driving on campus once during our last year in Columbus, Ohio, we were one lane over from and two car lengths behind a red Cavalier when a gangling Labrador puppy bounded in front of it. Its head snapped around the right front bumper as its body was slammed and rolled over, tumbling with the momentum like a grotesque Scooby Doo after Shaggy has bolted past.

The Cavalier didn't stop. "Carey, stop! Stop the car! Stop the car!" I was screaming, reaching for the door handle before he could pull to the side. The traffic on the four-lane one-way road maneuvered around as we ran to where the dog lay bleeding from the mouth.

He rolled his eyes to us and whimpered, like a kid misunderstanding the severity of his injuries would. He was only half-grown, yet when Carey lifted him tenderly to his chest, not wanting to disturb any broken bones, the pup's body hung over both sides of his hands.

"He's dead. I just felt him die."

We carried him to the corner where an old skinny man with white whiskers was motioning us.

"I saw the whole thing. Didn't get the license plate though. I live around here. I know who's dog this is."

We waited while he telephoned someone to pick up the animal, to identify his pet at the street corner morgue. In 15 minutes, the entire business was ended. There was nothing in the street but a few droplets of blood left to dry in the sun. Nothing to remind the man in the Cavalier that anything at all had happened. We continued on to school. The old man stepped inside the corner deli.

Teri Bostian's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS

Civil Liberties responds

To the Editor:
The Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, representing members of the American Civil Liberties Union in Johnson, Linn, Muscatine and other eastern Iowa counties, opposes the current language in the UI Operations Manual proscribing the use of unusual or unexpected classroom material.

Many ideas that have changed history have at some point been considered unusual or unexpected, and it is the function of a university to subject a wide variety of ideas to scrutiny and debate. The highly subjective nature of the terms unusual and unexpected could allow Teaching Assistants and faculty to be disciplined for presenting virtually any materials or ideas in class

at the discretion of the university administration or the board of regents.

We believe that this policy inhibits the free exchange of ideas, engenders a climate of fear and self-censorship among university instructors and is a potential threat to academic freedom.

Barbara Eckstein
President
Hawkeye Chapter, Iowa Civil Liberties Union

An Adventist look at tobacco use

To the Editor:
Seventh-day Adventists (SDAs) have always stood for healthful living — including abstinence from tobacco in all of its forms. The SDA Church was officially organized in May 1863 and the very next month (June 1863) became involved with health education relating to tobacco. Ellen White, a co-founder wrote back then that "tobacco is a slow, insidious, most malignant poison." Historically, SDAs have encouraged their members and the public not to smoke.

One hundred years later, in 1963, the surgeon general first issued the warning that smoking is hazardous to health. In 1964, an SDA doctor and an SDA pastor developed the first official smoking-cessation program in the United States. This was called the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Thousands of these programs have been held and millions of people have been assisted to stop smoking. I have personally

ly assisted in these programs in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and Washington, Iowa; and in Farmington, Mo. In recent years, legislation has been banning smoking in certain places like buses, airplanes, schools, hospitals, etc. This trend will probably continue. SDAs appreciate our government taking such steps to increase the health and longevity of people. We realize this complicates some people's lives, for it is very difficult to stop smoking. Yet those who stop smoking, no matter at what age or medical condition, will reap benefits in health costs, cigarette expense and overall health. SDAs, for example, live an average of 7-10 years longer than the average populous partially because of choosing not to smoke.

Free materials to help people stop smoking are available by calling or writing the American Heart or Lung Association or your local SDA Church. Choose life — choose not to smoke.

Daniel Schramm
Iowa City

Homosexuality not a fleeting feeling

To the Editor:
A recent study conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health and the Center for Health Policy Studies in Washington found that large numbers of men and women have had fleeting homosexual feelings.

The significance of this study must not be overlooked. I believe that a great deal of homophobia is generated by heterosexuals who have been panicked by having a homosexual feeling.

First, since these basically heterosexual people were able to control their brief impulses easily, they have the idea that

everyone ought to be able to exercise similar self-control. They think homosexuals are weak or immoral for giving in to those thoughts, not realizing that for gay men and women the orientation is central, not fleeting.

Second, homosexual thoughts bring concern — even panic — to many people, and persons who have an underlying fear of their own homosexual tendencies are vociferously abusive in their attacks against homosexuality. Those who do not feel threatened by any homosexual leanings within themselves are more understanding and relaxed in their attitudes about gay people.

William C. Stosine
Iowa City

Labs not convenient

To the Editor:
After enjoying my Labor Day weekend, I returned to Iowa City at 8 p.m. with the intent of putting some finishing touches on my résumé because Sept. 6 was the deadline for on-campus interviewing. I left my apartment at 8:45 p.m. and headed for MacLean Hall. The building was locked, so I decided to go to the computer lab in

Pappajohn. Little to my dismay, I did not realize that this computer lab was closed at 5 p.m. I became a little annoyed but remembered that WEEG was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I know this because I am a tour guide for the university and often boast about this great computer lab. Once I reached the doors of WEEG, I saw a sign that said WEEG was closed. I was confused because I have never heard of a 24-hour computer lab being

closed! This left me no other choice except to use the junky old computers in the Main Library. It was now 9:45 p.m., and after having three computers lock on me, I began working. Everything seemed fine until I heard the announcement that the library would be closing in 10 minutes! Thanks, Iowa, for being so convenient!

Gary Homolka
Iowa City

GREG STUMP

TO THE THOUGHTFUL OBSERVER, THE FUNCTION OF THE MEDIA IS OBVIOUS; TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF THE WORLD AROUND US. THE MORE WE KNOW ABOUT OUR ENVIRONMENT, THE BETTER PREPARED WE ARE TO MEET THE CHALLENGES IN FRONT OF US.

TRUE, ONLY A FOOL WOULD DENY THE PAIN AND SUFFERING OF THIS WORLD. BUT THE MAN WHO ALWAYS CALLS THE GLASS OF WATER "HALF EMPTY" IS MISSING THE BOAT AS WELL. IF THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY, THE MEDIA HAS AN OBLIGATION TO REPORT THE GOOD AS WELL AS THE BAD — AND CARTOONS ARE NO EXCEPTION.

BEGINNING WITH THIS VERY INSTALLMENT, A NEW FEATURE WILL APPEAR PERIODICALLY IN THESE PAGES. GREG STUMP'S PRICELESS MOMENTS WILL SERVE AS A REMINDER TO ALL THAT IN SPITE OF THE TURMOIL AHEAD, WE MUST NEVER LOSE SIGHT OF THE ORDINARY MAGIC LIFE OFFERS US EACH DAY.



HOWEVER, THE DRAWBACK IS THAT JOURNALISTS — OUT OF CONCERN FOR OUR SAFETY — CAN OFTEN EXAGGERATE THE DANGERS OF SOCIETY. THE RESULT IS A ONE-SIDED PORTRAYAL OF FEAR AND HOSTILITY.



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WHITE HOUSE

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killing himself, "or he might have been a little too drunk to land," said one investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Investigators made significant inroads on the most politically sensitive question: How did Corder get so close to smashing into the White House?

Adams said radar at National Airport picked up the plane shortly before the crash, but the operators did not notice it. "They did not see the aircraft on the radar screen. After reviewing the tapes ... they did see it on the image," he said.

As a result, Secret Service agents at the White House did not know

the plane had invaded restricted airspace until it was spotted by a guard just seconds before the crash. Adams said he did not know how much time elapsed between the time the plane was recorded on radar and the crash.

CHILD CARE

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program's participants have the option to find providers through the 4-Cs' UI-funded "Best Beginnings" program or to choose the provider themselves.

"We connect parents with child-care options," said Sandy Kuhlmann, 4-Cs executive director. The 4-Cs is a United Way agency and a resource and referral center for child care. The 4-Cs' UI-funded program is designed to get people to care for infants in their home. The 4-Cs also offers support and training for parents and providers as well, Kuhlmann said.

Cost of child care, especially for infants, runs high. Finding an infant child-care provider is not easy, said Paul Young, parent and a UISA Graduate Student Senate

member. Although his children are now older than the age requirement, Young said he knows firsthand the cost involved.

"The reimbursement is not going to make a huge difference for any one but will help a little," Young said. "It's better than nothing."

Stemen said most graduate students' children are infants, and although he doesn't know exactly how far \$65 will go, students without family members to assist them will find the pilot program helpful.

All providers set their own prices. The cost of child care per month runs between \$75 and \$110, usually on the higher scale for infants, said Heather Frank, 4-Cs resource and referral specialist.

Program participants will be cho-

sen based on need, Sims said. Need will be determined by income and by the resources available for alternative providers, such as a family member.

The pilot program will be used to build on plans for possibly extending care of children of all ages to faculty and other students, he said.

"I fully expect that we will continue it on some more permanent basis, although I don't know how fast the university will be able to reach the needs out there," Sims said.

The program's outcome and further funding will depend upon the reaction of the Iowa state Board of Regents in their final child-care plans and funding for the UI, he said.

CRASH

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investigators haven't ruled out any possible cause for Thursday's crash, which killed all 132 people aboard.

"It's too early in this investigation to start discounting things," Haueter said Tuesday night at a news conference.

The devices, called locking actuators, determine the position of other actuators that control the thrust reversers, a breaking mechanism.

The other actuators, which were found in the deployed position, now are believed to have shifted on impact.

Officials believe something may have caused the plane's right wing to rise, forcing the plane to roll to the left and go out of control.

Three possible scenarios will be tried out via computer: that the right engine went into reverse, it

came loose, or spoilers — wing flaps that act as air brakes — were unevenly deployed.

Haueter said the right engine's rear mount also was recovered and appeared to have been dislodged by the crash itself, not by any occurrence before the crash. The missing mount was a component of the theory that the right engine came loose and threw off the plane's balance.

RENTERS

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Before getting a warrant, DeBoer sends out his own warnings, giving a two-week notice to return the item or items rented.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said a couple of arrests a month at the most are made for people failing to return rented movies.

"Once they notice the police are on their trail, they get the stuff back," he said.

Lihs said every attempt is made to contact the renter to advise

them to get the tape back before charges are filed. If the offender is arrested, Lihs said, action taken depends on the degree of theft.

"Most of the times, the degree is small enough that it's just a monetary fine," he said.

DeBoer said failing to return a movie or movies would likely be fourth- or fifth-degree theft.

It is very rare for someone to receive the maximum penalty, he said.

"I'd say they'd be fined for the

penalties," he said. "If the movie is damaged or lost, restitution would have to be made for payment of that movie."

Mike Dry, the assistant manager of econofoods, 1987 Broadway, said they only report about four people a year to the police for unreturned movies.

"If we turn it over to the police, we write the movie as lost," he said. "The people are usually long gone."

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USA	23	23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Renegades (R, '89) ** (Kieler Sutherland)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap			
DISC	25	25	Beyond 2000	Sanctuary	The Arctic	Portrait of a People	The Red Bomb	Sanctuary	The Arctic	Portrait of a People		
WGN	29	29	Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	Wheels of Terror (R, '90) ** (Joanna Cassidy)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Renegade (Part 2 of 2)	Movie			
TBS	29	29	Griffith	Hillbillies	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter	Perry Mason: The Case of the Murdered Madam	Perry Mason					
TNT	29	29	Kung Fu: Blood Brother	Kung Fu	75 Seasons: The Story of the NFL	Breakout (PG, '75) *** (Charles Bronson)						
ESPN	31	31	SportsCtr.	To Be Announced	To Be Announced							
A&E	33	33	In Search Of ...	Biography: Gilda Radner	American Justice	The 20th Century	Law & Order: Poison Ivy	Biography: Gilda Radner				
TNN	33	33	Dance	C'ry News	American Music Shop	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'ry News	American Music Shop			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5	5	China Syndrome (4:45)	Red Sun Rising (R, '93) * (Don Wilson)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	The Good Son (R, '93) ***				
DIS	5	5	Discover Magazine Awards	The Whipping Boy (94) (George C. Scott)	George Burns			Oh, God! Book II (PG, '80) **				
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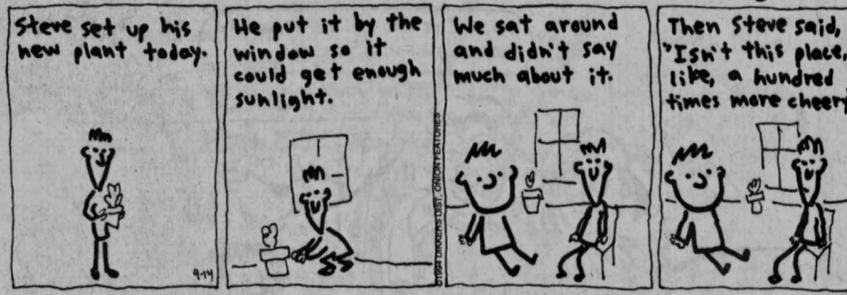
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- By the side
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- Hoarded
- 1936 Leslie Howard role
- Nose (out)
- Actress Nazimova
- Foes at Gaugamela
- Mythological lineup
- Whomps
- Claire
- Loyal
- Foes at the falls of Reichenbach
- Topple
- Leisure
- Card
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- Taxable income
- Philippine island
- Plaintive
- Out of business
- Camera carriage
- Foes at Troy
- Fix, artwise
- "Flying Down to ..."
- Bundle barley
- Cosmetic items
- Foes at Tenochtitlan
- Mayberry moppet
- Simulacrum
- Ferber title
- Level
- Not stifling
- Levels off

DOWN

- Not give
- "Damn Yankees" role
- Sign from on high
- Barber's call
- Green light
- Pilot's vision problem
- Nirvana
- Cabinet dept.
- Group based in Geneva
- First name in the N.B.A.
- Literary pseudonym
- Jack Horner's surprise
- Itar (news agency)
- Circa
- As (generally)
- "Take —!"
- Tankard's kin
- Rival of Sally
- "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
- N.Y.C. subway line
- Busybody
- Reb general Richard
- Narrow opening
- "Hey you!" sound
- Colonial African land
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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Iowa beat Penn State in football?
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College football

Army at Duke, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Wisconsin at Colorado, Saturday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

College soccer

UCLA at Davidson, today 6 p.m., SPC.

Golf

Presidents Cup, Friday 7 a.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Koch commits to Iowa

J.R. Koch, a 6-foot-10 center from Morton Ill., orally committed to attend Iowa Tuesday to play basketball next season.

Koch averaged 22.2 points and 9.7 rebounds as a junior at Class 2A Morton High School. He was selected to the all-Mid Illini Conference team the past two years and was all-state last season.

"I felt really comfortable there and it was my first choice during the summer," Koch said. "I like to get up and down the court and (Iowa) fit me to a tee. It's the best conference in the world. Plus it's close to home. It's a perfect fit. I wanted to get it over with."

Koch said he visited Notre Dame and canceled visits to Wisconsin, Indiana and Bradley.

"It's a big relief," Koch said. "I thought about it constantly. People would ask me all the time and I'd think about it more. It was always on my mind."

Koch played on an AAU team from Chicago last summer that finished in the top eight in the nation.

Morton basketball coach Norm Reiser said he wasn't surprised by Koch's early decision.

"He seemed to like everything about Iowa and he really liked the basketball family Coach Davis has there," Morton basketball coach Norm Reiser said. "It seems like a fit for him."

Koch said the lack of experienced post players at Iowa also was a factor in his decision. Iowa senior John Carter is the tallest returning player at 6-9.

"I didn't want to go and sit on the bench for four years and I don't think that will happen there," Koch said.

Koch said Iowa coach Tom Davis and assistant coach Gary Close said he reminded them of former Iowa player Brad Lohaus, who now plays with the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I used to watch Iowa and I used to think Lohaus was pretty good, shooting the three," Koch said. "I started watching him in the pros. Hopefully I can do the same thing."

— Roxanna Pellin

Iowa swimmer sets Polish national record

Iowa swimmer Krzysztof Cwalina set a new Polish national record while placing seventh in the 50 meter freestyle at the VII World Swimming Championships, Saturday. He finished with a time of 22.87.

The senior from Pulaway, Poland, earned all-American honors and was the Big Ten Conference champion in the 50 free last year.

Current Hawkeye Rafazl Szukala and former Iowa swimmer Artur Wojdat were teammates on the Polish medley relay squad that placed ninth at the championships at 3:46.5.

NBA

Supersonics sign veteran center Cartwright

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday signed 37-year-old unrestricted free agent center Bill Cartwright, who was limited to 42 games last season because of injuries.

It will be the 16th NBA season for Cartwright. He played the past six seasons with the Chicago Bulls after nine with the New York Knicks.



DI file photo

Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw runs the ball against Penn State in the Nittany Lions' 31-0 shutout last season at Kinnick Stadium. Penn State hosts the Hawkeyes Saturday at 11 a.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Don't let Mickey Mouse in the game

There has been a lot of talk around college football the past few years about establishing a playoff system to decide the true national champion.

It's been said that unless there's a tournament at the end of the year, like in college basketball and all other college sports, there will never be one top team in the nation.

Our ever-so-gracious friends at Walt Disney have even offered to sponsor an eight-day, 16-team college football tournament to crown the nation's elite team.

They've offered to take in millions of tourism dollars from this publicity stunt, while athletes risk career-threatening injuries by adding up to four more games to an already grueling season. While bringing thousands of tourists to see Mickey, players receive a big fat check for nothing.

Personally, I think this whole idea is rather "goofy." There is nothing wrong with the current system.

What the current system does that a tournament can't, is put importance on every game of the year. With a 16-team tournament, all a team has to do is worry about being in the top 16 at the end of the year in order to get a shot at the national championship. Currently, a team has to be in about the top two, or maybe three if it is lucky, to get a shot.

It would change the entire strategy of the game. Teams on the sweet 16 bubble could load up with easy games late in the year in order to run up the score and elevate their tournament chances.

Call me old fashioned, but I'm perfectly happy with money-hungry companies like IBM, John Hancock and Jeep exploiting players in their bowl games. Remember the good ole' days when you had no idea who sponsored the Orange Bowl, excuse me, the Federal Express Orange Bowl. Times, they is a changin'.

Without these bowl games, what are we going to do on New Year's Day to take our minds off that terrible hangover? Does the word "tradition" mean anything here?

There has been talk about how Notre Dame got robbed of the national championship last year. People have even gone so far as to say it is because people would rather see Florida State's Bobby Bowden win it all than the Irish's Lou Holtz.

Notre Dame beat No. 1 Florida State last year to take over the top spot in the polls, but lost the next week to Boston College, giving the spot back to the Seminoles. Neither team lost the rest of the year, both won their respective bowl games, and Florida State was named the national champion.

Anyone who thinks Notre Dame should be the national champ just See PLAYOFF, Page 2B



Chris Snider

Fry: Penn State's flawless

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Now comes the real test. After dominating Central Michigan and Iowa State in its first two games, Iowa must turn its attention to Saturday's game with No. 6 Penn State at University Park, Pa. Penn State has been nearly unstoppable in its 56-3 win at Minnesota and last weekend's 38-14 victory over nationally-ranked USC at home.

The Nittany Lions' stat sheet is equally impressive.

They lead the Big Ten Conference in offense, averaging an astronomical 611 yards per game. The Penn State defense is second in the Big Ten and has recorded more than twice as many sacks, nine, as any other team in the conference.

Factor in that the Nittany Lions whipped Iowa 31-0 last season in Iowa City and the Hawkeyes' chances of winning this year look pretty grim.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said at his press conference Tuesday that he isn't sure how the Hawkeyes will be able to handle Penn State.

"This has to be one of (Penn State coach) Joe Paterno's all-time great football teams," Fry said. "We cannot find a flaw in anything, the kicking game, the coverages, the punts, the returns, offense, defense."

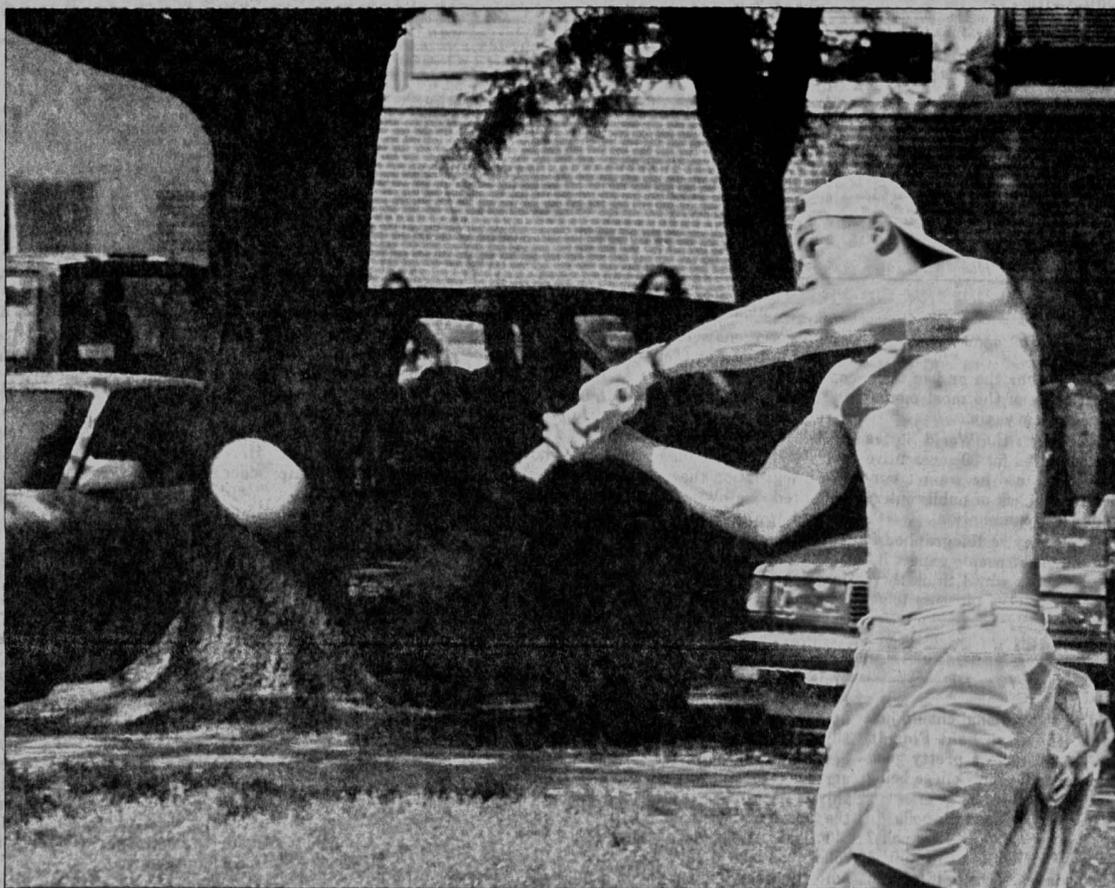
"I cannot and my coaches cannot find anything weak about this ball club. They're catching us early, we've got to go to their place, it doesn't look like too happy a trip to Happy Valley."

Individually, Penn State boasts the nation's No. 2 yardage receiver in Freddie Scott. Running back Ki-Jana Carter averages 172 rushing yards a game and senior quarterback Kerry Collins leads the Big Ten in total offense with 501 yards in two starts.

In addition to facing Penn State's potent attack, the Hawkeyes will have to contend with more than 93,000 screaming Nittany Lion fans at Beaver Stadium.

"You try to block it out as much as possible," Iowa cornerback Tom Knight said of the crowd noise. "Penn State is going to be no different than playing Iowa State or Central Michigan. After the first snap and you make the first hit, the butterflies are pretty much gone."

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

All for charity

A member of Phi Gamma Delta plays softball to raise funds for the fight against juvenile diabetes. The first annual 16" softball tournament was Tuesday afternoon at Hubbard Park. Phi Gamma Delta beat Phi Kappa Alfa, 8-0.



Associated Press

Braves President Stan Kasten said "miracle" was not a strong enough word to describe what would need to happen for play to resume.

Selig expected to halt season today

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saving the World Series seemed to be less important Tuesday than how to announce its demise.

By fax? By telephone conference call?

Acting commissioner Bud Selig reviewed a draft news release Tuesday, baseball sources said, and is expected to announce the end today. Selig called union head Donald Fehr to talk about a termination date.

"He wanted me to sanction and agree with him that it was OK to pull down the season," Fehr said. "I told him if he wanted to pull down the World Series, that was Bud

Selig's responsibility, not mine." Selig, according to management officials, was expected to remain in Milwaukee. Behind-the-scenes efforts to save the World Series subsided, according to many accounts.

"I would not hold out any hope," Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said.

"It's obvious there's no season left to have," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Agent Dick Moss, who proceeded Fehr as the union's general counsel, left New York on Monday night.

"It was time to abandon ship," he said.

Around the country, baseball officials

See STRIKE, Page 2B

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Ali tops list of SI's influential figures

Brian Friedman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sports Illustrated is stirring another uproar, and this one has nothing to do with swimsuits.

For its 40th anniversary, the magazine has drawn up a list of the 40 "most influential" sports figures of the past four decades, promoting it in this week's issue and on a one-hour network TV special tonight.

The list is certain to create debate among fans, especially for who's missing: Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Willie Shoemaker, Nike chairman Phil Knight and NBA commissioner David Stern, to name just a few.

The producers of the show, "40 For the Ages: Sports Illustrated's 40th Anniversary Special," (NBC, 10 p.m. EDT) have distanced themselves from the list. Even the host, Bob Costas, disavows it — saying twice during the program that he'd have a different list.

"As it turned out, I had some very strong disagreements with the list," Costas said. While some of SI's top 40 were "inspired choices," he said, others both on and off



The 20 "most influential sports figures" over the past four decades as chosen by Sports Illustrated for its 40th anniversary issue and TV special:

1. Muhammad Ali
2. Michael Jordan
3. Boone Arledge (ABC-TV sports pioneer)
4. Jim Brown
5. Billie Jean King
6. Pete Rose
7. Marvin Miller
8. Larry Bird & Magic Johnson
9. Arnold Palmer
10. Mark McCormack (sports superagent)
11. Carl Lewis
12. Wayne Gretzky
13. Pete Rozelle
14. Martina Navratilova
15. Henry Aaron
16. John Wooden
17. Secretariat
18. Joe Namath
19. Harold Gores (Astroturf inventor)
20. Jack Nicklaus

AP/DIME

the list "had me almost screaming in protest."

Few would disagree with SI's choice of the most influential athlete of the last four decades, Muhammad Ali.

"One athlete has bridged those 40 years with us: Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali," Sports Illustrated managing editor Mark Mulvoy said.

No. 2 is another consensus favorite, Michael Jordan.

But it doesn't take long after that for the more controversial figures to creep in. The rest of the top See SPORTS FIGURES, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

In 1983 Iowa won at Penn State 42-34.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Terry Ryan general manager. Signed Tom Kelly, manager, to a contract extension through the 1997 season.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed a two-year player development contract with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Announced an extension of their player development contract with Williamsport of the New York-Penn League through the year 2000.
New York-Penn League
WATERTOWN INDIANS—Announced the retirement of Robert Wehrle, president. Named Michael Schell president.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Bill Cartwright, center, to a three-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed John Parrella, defensive tackle, and Bryan Wagner, punter.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Reassigned Rob Cowie, Michael Caul, Justin Hocking and Michael Burman, defenseman; Jeff Sheavler, Randy Pearce and Dan Bylsma, left wings; and Pauli Jaks, goaltender, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League. Returned Shayne Toporowski, right wing, to Prince Albert of the Western Hockey League. Released Ken Hodge Jr., center.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Reassigned Dan Cloutier, goalie, and Gary Roach, defenseman, to Sault Ste. Marie of the Ontario Hockey League; Dave Trofimenko, goalie, to Lethbridge of the Western Hockey League; Martin Ethier, defenseman, to Beauport of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; Adam Smith, defenseman, and Jamie Butt, forward, to Tacoma of the WHL; Eric Boulton, forward, to Oshawa of the OHL; David Brosseau, forward, to Shawinigan of the QMJHL, and Paul McInnes, forward, to Newmarket of the OHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Alexander Selivanov, right wing.
Colonial Hockey League
UTICA BLIZZARD—Signed Bobby Clouston and Mike Tomlinson, centers; Richie Walcott, right wing, and John Batten, defenseman.
East Coast Hockey League
KNOXVILLE CHIEFS—Named Alan Barnhart account executive.
COLLEGE
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE—Announced the resignation of Richard Kilwein, assistant director of media relations.
ALBANY—Named John Janeczek strength and conditioning coach and Debbie Donovan women's interim field hockey coach.
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Named Mark Borgeson men's assistant basketball coach and Doug Leichner men's restricted-earnings basketball coach. Announced that Ted Woodward, men's assistant bas-

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	70	43	.619	—	2-5-5	Lost 3	33-24	37-19
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6½	2-7-3	Won 2	28-27	35-22
Toronto	55	60	.478	16	2-5-5	Won 1	33-26	22-34
Boston	54	61	.470	17	3-7	Lost 4	31-33	23-28
Detroit	53	62	.461	18	2-5-5	Lost 1	34-24	19-38
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	67	46	.593	—	2-6-4	Won 1	34-19	33-27
Cleveland	66	47	.584	1	6-4	Won 1	35-16	31-31
Kansas City	64	51	.557	4	2-6-4	Lost 1	35-24	29-27
Minnesota	53	60	.469	14	6-4	Won 5	32-27	21-33
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	15	3-7	Won 1	24-32	29-30
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	52	62	.456	—	2-8	Lost 6	31-32	21-30
Oakland	51	63	.447	1	4-6	Lost 2	24-32	27-31
Seattle	49	63	.438	2	2-9-1	Won 6	22-22	27-41
California	47	68	.409	5½	2-4-6	Won 1	23-40	24-28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	74	40	.649	—	2-8-2	Lost 1	32-20	42-20
Atlanta	68	46	.596	6	2-6-4	Won 1	31-24	37-22
New York	55	58	.487	18½	5-5	Lost 1	23-30	32-28
Philadelphia	54	61	.470	20½	3-7	Won 1	34-26	20-35
Florida	51	64	.443	23½	2-6-4	Lost 2	25-34	26-30
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—	2-5-5	Lost 2	37-22	29-26
Houston	66	49	.574	½	7-3	Lost 1	37-22	29-27
Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13	2-4-6	Won 1	32-29	21-32
St. Louis	53	61	.465	13	6-4	Won 2	23-33	30-28
Chicago	49	64	.434	16½	2-8	Lost 4	20-39	29-25
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	58	56	.509	—	6-4	Won 2	33-22	25-34
San Francisco	55	60	.478	3½	2-4-6	Won 3	29-31	26-29
Colorado	53	64	.453	6½	2-3-7	Lost 1	25-33	28-31
San Diego	47	70	.402	12½	2-6-4	Won 1	26-31	21-39

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ketball coach, will also assume duties of coordinator of recruiting.
CLEVELAND STATE—Named Michael Grant men's assistant basketball coach.
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Named Tami Adkins women's assistant basketball coach and Rudy Garcia-Losola assistant baseball coach.
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Named Dani Reis-Gumares assistant volleyball coach; Richard Day academic coordinator; and Barry Niemyer associate athletic director and sports information director.
TENNESSEE TECH—Named Hollings Andrews rifle coach and Aldrin Campos assistant tennis coach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 22	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
SOUTH								
West Virginia at Virginia Tech, (n)								
Saturday, Sept. 24								
EAST								
Temple at Army								
Cheyney at Buffalo								
Central Connecticut St. at C.W. Post								
Siena at Canisius								
Penn at Dartmouth								
West Chester at Delaware								
Cornell at Fordham								
Iona at Georgetown, D.C.								
Bucknell at Harvard								
Holy Cross at Yale								
Hofstra at Lafayette								
Columbia at Lehigh								
Maine at Massachusetts								
Connecticut at New Hampshire								
Richmond at Northeastern								
Rutgers at Penn St.								
Boston College at Pittsburgh								
Colgate at Princeton								
Brown at Rhode Island								
Bowling Green at Eastern Michigan								
Illinois St. at Troy St., (n)								
Rice at Iowa St.								
Alabama-Birmingham at Kansas								
Minnesota at Kansas St., (n)								

Colorado at Michigan
 Miami, Ohio at Michigan St.
 Eastern Illinois at Northern Illinois, (n)
 McNeese St. at Northern Iowa
 Pacific at Nebraska
 Purdue at Notre Dame
 Houston at Ohio St.
 Tennessee-Martin at Southeast Missouri, (n)
 Western Illinois at Southwest Missouri St., (n)
 Kalamazoo at Valparaiso
 Akron at Western Michigan, (n)
 Butler at Wisconsin-Stevens Point
 Indiana at Wisconsin
 Slippery Rock at Youngstown St., (n)
SOUTHWEST
 Montana at North Texas
 Tulsa at Oklahoma St., (n)
 CS Northridge at Southwest Texas St., (n)
 Alcorn St. at Sam Houston St., (n)
 Southern Mississippi at Texas A&M
 Texas at Texas Christian, (n)
 Southern Methodist at Texas Tech
 Air Force vs. Texas-El Paso at San Antonio, (n)
FAR WEST
 Liberty at Boise St., (n)
 New Mexico at Brigham Young, (n)
 Sacramento St. at CSU-Chico, (n)
 Sonoma St. at Cal Poly-SLO, (n)
 Arizona St. at California
 San Diego St. at Colorado St.
 Weber St. at Eastern Washington
 Fresno St. at Hawaii, (n)
 Stephen F. Austin at Idaho
 Northern Arizona at Montana St.
 Northeast Louisiana at Nevada
 Arkansas St. at New Mexico St., (n)
 Iowa at Oregon
 Cal Lutheran at San Diego, (n)
 SW Louisiana at San Jose St., (n)
 Baylor at Southern Cal
 Eastern New Mexico at Southern Utah, (n)
 St. Mary's, Cal. at UC Davis, (n)
 Washington St. at UCLA, (n)
 Wyoming at Utah, (n)
 UNLV at Utah St., (n)

STRIKE

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 cials braced for the end of what had been one of the most memorable seasons in years.
 Even though the World Series has been played for 89 consecutive years, Fehr said he wasn't surprised by the lack of public outcry over its likely cancellation.
 "I think they've telegraphed it for so long that people expect it," he said. "That's why I think there hasn't been a lot of pressure to get

the negotiations settled. The owners made it clear so loudly and so early on that it wasn't to be...
 "There's no surprise, no upset, no serious efforts to reach a deal to avoid this result."
 In Washington, Sen. James Exon killed legislation that would have repealed the owners' antitrust exemption if they unilaterally imposed labor conditions, such as a salary cap. If the bill had become law, Fehr said he would have recommended an end to the strike.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat who introduced the legislation, saw his previous baseball bill defeated in June by the Senate Judiciary Committee.
 "I think it is an ill-considered move for us as the United States Senate to try to step into the breach at this particular point in time," Exon said on the Senate floor Tuesday evening. "I think it would set a bad precedent. I think it is not essential."
 Owners held a conference call in

the evening to go over developments. Both sides started looking ahead to 1995, when the strike is likely to disrupt the start of the season.
 At a news conference in Boston, Harrington said owners would consider using replacement players.
 "It will be a difficult thing to do, but at last resort I think you'd have to consider it," he said. "I won't say we'd do it. You wouldn't call it major league baseball, but you'd call it professional baseball."

PLAYOFF

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 should be the national champ just because the Irish beat Florida State should have a pretty good argument for Boston College being the country's top team.
 That is why we need the polls.
 But how reliable are these polls? How do we know the team ranked at the top is really the best team in the nation? And who died and made these pollsters God?
 First of all, there are two main polls, the AP poll and the CNN USA Today poll. The AP is decided by sportswriters and the CNN USA

Today poll is conducted by the American Football Coaches Association. Both have 62 voters and they usually agree on who is the best. The occasion that they disagree is rare, and very often makes things even more interesting for the fans and players.
 These guys eat, sleep and breath college football. If they don't know who the best team is, then who does? Walt Disney?
 Without these polls, things would be boring. How could there be a major upset if we didn't know which team was ranked higher than the other?

Many people complain that it is because of the polls that the motto in college football is "Lose early, win late!"
 A team can go through the first 10 weeks of the season undefeated, but a loss in week 11, no matter what the reason, will surely drop it out of its No. 1 spot.
 On the other hand, a team can lose its first game, but win all the rest and sneak into a national championship.
 But isn't it the same in college basketball? Didn't five fabulous kids from Michigan peak at tournament time and almost win a national

championship a few years ago? Haven't great teams failed somewhere around the sweet 16?
 The only improvement I can find room for is having only one officially recognized poll. If one group, made up of the best sportswriters, coaches, and football personalities made the call, there wouldn't be room for argument.
 But until then, kick back, relax, and enjoy the college football season. Who knows how soon it will be before Iowa freshman sensation Tim Dwight says, "I'm going to Disneyland!"

FOOTBALL

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 said Iowa can't get caught up in Penn State's history and will need to keep things in perspective.
 "You can't play their tradition," he said. "They have a great tradition there, but you just have to play their team. They're human beings just like us."
 Offensive lineman Hal Mady rel-

ishes the role of being an underdog.
 "Where we're at right now, the Iowa Hawkeyes have nothing to lose and I like that," Mady said. "We're all just going to be loose this week and have fun. That's what you play football for is to have fun."
 Fry, who picked Penn State to win the Big Ten this season,

respects the Nittany Lions but won't be intimidated by them.
 "We're going over there to win the ball game, we're not going to roll over and play dead," Fry said. "We're going to do everything we can to win that sucker."

Costas specifically objected to the absence of Mays, Mantle and Chamberlain.
 "I'm 42 years old, and if I was asked to name 10 sports figures and left off Mays, I should be slapped silly," he said.
 Noting that Wayne Gretzky was No. 12, Costas said: "Is not Wayne Gretzky to hockey what Wilt Chamberlain is to basketball?"

SPORTS FIGURES

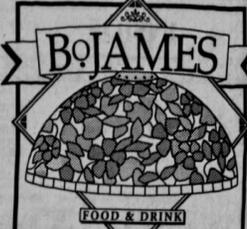
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 10 are: ABC-TV sports pioneer Roone Arledge, Jim Brown, Billie Jean King, Pete Rose, Marvin Miller, the twin pairing of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, Arnold Palmer and sports superagent Mark McCormack.
 Mulvoy said that nine months ago, he told 20 people at SI to give him a list of 15-20 names. Out of

300, the list was pared to the top 40.
 "We looked for people who not only performed, but also impacted the sport, both on and off the field," Mulvoy said.
 Some of the more obscure names on the list — to even diehard sports fans — are Harold Gores, the inventor of AstroTurf; Bill Rasmussen, the founder of ESPN;

Gary Davidson, founder of the short-lived World Hockey Association and World Football League and onetime president of the American Basketball Association, and Dr. Robert Jackson, a pioneer of arthroscopic surgery.
 "To me, how many athletes' careers would have been extended without Dr. Bob Jackson?" Mulvoy said.



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Sports

PGA

Norman pulls out of Presidents Cup

Bob Green
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — The inaugural Presidents Cup matches suffered "a major disappointment" with the withdrawal Tuesday of Australian star Greg Norman.

"A blow to the international team," team captain David Graham said in announcing Norman would be unable to compete because of medical reasons.

Norman, who strongly supported the creation of the new tournament, was in Houston under the care of Dr. Richard Andrassy.

In announcing Norman's withdrawal, Graham said he was suffering from "a very, very serious hemorrhoid condition."

In Houston, however, Dr. Andrassy said Norman "has a bad case of what in layman's terms you'd call prolonged flu. It's certainly not serious and certainly nothing that can cause a prolonged problem."

Norman has been advised to refrain from physical activity for at

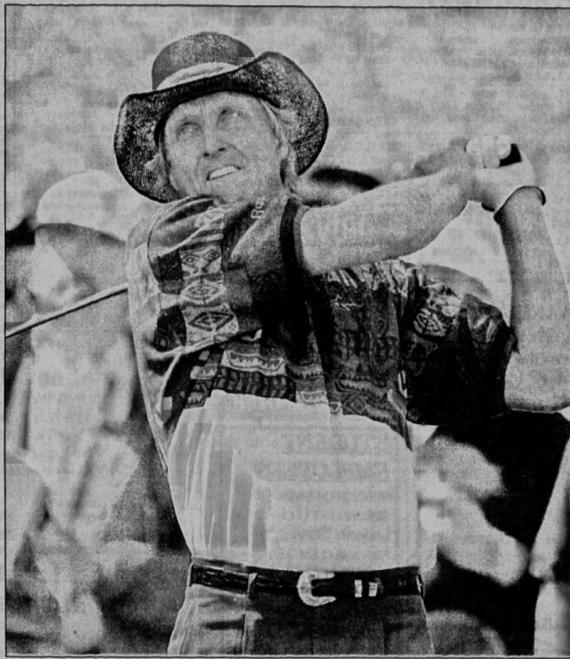
least three weeks and also has withdrawn from the Lancombe tournament in France next week.

His loss not only served as a blow to the international team — made up of players from countries who are not eligible for the biennial Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Europe — but also deprived the new event of one of its leading gate attractions.

"To take a player of his stature away from the team and say it does not have an impact is silly," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said.

The tournament, which begins Friday on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club course, was hastily brought into being by the PGA Tour earlier this year after plans for a similar event were announced by International Management Group.

Finchem said the tournament was developed to meet demands for "more match play competition and more international competition. This tournament fills both requirements."



Greg Norman withdrew from the inaugural Presidents Cup Tuesday because of medical reasons. The Presidents Cup begins Friday at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club course in Lake Manassas, Va.

FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL

NCAA gets permission to restore eligibility

Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A temporary agreement clearing the way for the NCAA to restore the eligibility of five Florida State football players, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks, was approved Tuesday by a federal judge.

"The preliminary injunction is a 10-strike for us," said Florida State president Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte. "It gets FSU the protection it needs to go forward Saturday and the following Saturdays."

Brooks, tailback Tiger McMillon and reserve offensive lineman Marcus Long were scheduled to come off a two-game suspension from D'Alemberte on Saturday, but the school was at risk of further penalties if they played without the NCAA restoring their eligibility.

The third-ranked Seminoles visit Wake Forest this Saturday.

Two other players, guard Patrick McNeil and offensive tackle Forrest Conoly, are serving four-game suspensions for their involvement

in accepting gifts from prospective agents last November.

"It gives us a chance to put this player issue behind us," said Wayne Hogan, acting athletic director. "It was becoming a huge monkey on our backs."

The players, however, must sign a waiver that moves the jurisdiction of their eligibility to the NCAA.

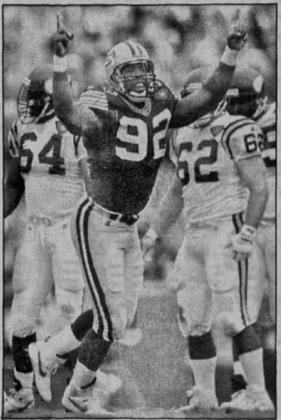
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under terms of the agreement. That, D'Alemberte said, should be only a formality.

Attorneys for all sides went to work immediately on the language of the agreement described as a "workable solution," by U.S. District Judge William Stafford, who said he would then sign it.

GREEN BAY PACKERS



Associated Press

Packers' Reggie White celebrates after sacking Warren Moon Sept. 4. White will return to Philadelphia Sunday for the first time since leaving the Eagles.

Philadelphia's still home to White

Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White still has a soft spot in his heart for Philadelphia and he's certain Eagles fans feel the same way about him.

So, the NFL's all-time sack leader isn't anticipating a rude reception Sunday when he visits Veterans Stadium for the first time since signing a four-year, \$17 million deal with the Green Bay Packers April 8, 1993.

"I think it will be positive," White said. "I don't think I did anything negative when I left there. The organization made it clear to me they didn't want me back."

"I never did anything to that community, that team or those fans to make them want to boo Reggie White."

Other former Eagles, such as

Keith Jackson, have returned to a chorus of boos from passionate Philadelphia fans.

But White, who played in the Pro Bowl seven consecutive seasons and developed a reputation as one of the best defensive linemen of all time while playing for the Eagles from 1985-92, always was big in the community.

When he was a free agent being lured by other NFL teams two summers ago, 24,000 Eagles fans showed up at a rally to urge him not to leave the city.

An ordained Baptist minister, White used to spend his post-practice Friday afternoons on Philadelphia street corners preaching to area youths about the perils of drugs and quitting school.

He plans to return to Philadelphia some day and continue his community work and maybe build a church there.

"It's still home to me," White said. "I'm not going to totally abandon the city."

One thing White has relinquished is the deep animosity he once had for former Eagles owner Norman Braman, with whom he often feuded. The two did not part amicably.

"I don't even think about that stuff any more," White said. "All that's over. I've got to go on with my life."

Braman has since sold the team to film executive Jeffrey Lurie, who announced he would not give out White's old No. 92 jersey until there was someone worthy of wearing it.

"I called him to thank him for that," White said. "He thanked me for what I'd done for the organization — which the other guy before never has."

NBA considers changes

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The NBA's competition committee Tuesday recommended shortening the 3-point line so it would be a uniform 22 feet from the basket, a move to increase scoring and ease congestion in the lane.

The line is currently 22 feet in the corners and extends to 23 feet, 9 inches at the top of the key. By shortening the distance, Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations, said teams will be forced to play more defense on the outside.

The committee, comprised of a representative from each of the 27 teams, also recommended that a shooter fouled on a 3-point shot be awarded three shots instead of two.

Those rule changes must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the NBA's Board of Governors at a meeting next month.

Other recommended rule changes include changing the "clear path" foul rules to include contact in the backcourt; requiring that the second or more of back-to-back timeouts where the ball has not yet been inbounded be limited to no more than 45 seconds; ejecting any player who commits two unnecessary-contact fouls during one game.

The league also will implement several measures to address fighting and physical play, including a one-game suspension and maximum \$20,000 fine for any player who leaves the bench during an altercation.

Technical foul fine amounts will be increased to \$500; there will be stricter enforcement of technical fouls for taunting and other behavior that could lead to fighting; hand checking will be prohibited from the end line in the backcourt to the opposite foul line; illegal screens will be called more closely.

NBA

Williams to make ads about guns

Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Jayson Williams soon will be part of an advertising campaign, his lawyer said Tuesday, but the New Jersey Nets forward won't be selling sneakers.

Williams, as part of a deal to avoid trial on charges that he fired a shot after a game at the Meadows, was ordered Monday to place ads warning youths to avoid guns.

Williams was arrested in January, accused of shooting at the hubcap of an empty security truck. A semiautomatic handgun believed used in the shooting was found in his vehicle.

He was charged with reckless endangerment and possessing a weapon without a carry permit.

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On call; no set hours; mostly evenings/weekends. \$6.00/hr. Requires six months public contact exp. which involves handling money and making change. Applicant must have a copy by which he/she may be contacted on short notice. City of Iowa City application form must be received by 5 PM, Friday, Sept. 16, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. Iowa City is an equal opportunity employer.

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AT THE BIJOU

Co-stars, not Keanu, hurt 'Little Buddha'

Despite remarkable cinematography and visual displays, "Buddha" lacks substance and relevance.

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

It may come as a wallowing shock to some, but the biggest problem with Bernardo Bertolucci's new film, "Little Buddha," is not Keanu Reeves.

The problem is that for a film about Buddha's life as it pertains to the human condition today, "Little Buddha" has a surprising lack of focus, clarity and depth. The result is a film with little relevance. Coming from a director like Bertolucci, that's about as stupefying as seeing the Buddha himself munching on a greasy corn dog at a vendor's cart in downtown Chicago.

"Little Buddha" tries in vain to apply the ancient teachings of Buddha to our times. Unfortunately, the format of the film is so jarring and disjointed that any cultural commentary relevant to our era is lost in the flurry of Bertolucci's admittedly stunning visuals, which become almost as distracting as the jumbled script he has to work with.

In a shrewd casting move, Bertolucci offers up hipper-than-

cut for good. To be fair, the film has many fine moments.

Again, this will come as a shock, but most of those moments center around Reeves' portrayal of Siddhartha and his transformation into the Buddha. Reeves' wide-eyed gawk and thankfully sparse dialogue suit the nature of the enlightened one in a weird and disturbing way. One might actually stop to wonder if the dude who cruised through "Speed" last summer with an incredibly stupid look on his face might not actually know something the rest of us don't. Wisdom vs. intelligence? Hmmm.

Bertolucci and ace cinematographer Vittorio Storarro have left their inimitable visual signatures on the film, draping the scenes of Siddhartha's wanderings in a beautiful and rich tapestry. The moment of Siddhartha's enlightenment beneath a tree is especially breathtaking, as are the night shots of an ancient temple in present-day Katmandu.

But all of the visual goodies aren't enough to recommend a film as unbalanced and jarring as "Little Buddha." Not even the Buddha himself could hold the door open on this disappointing effort.

It is written in an age-old Buddhist manuscript: "If the Buddha meets Bertolucci on the road, he will advise the director to hire better writers, thank him for keeping Keanu busy for a while and compliment him on his good films, like 'Last Tango in Paris.'" Here endeth the lesson.



Chris Isaak and Bridget Fonda play the parents of a child believed to be the reincarnation of the Buddha (as played by Keanu Reeves) in Bernardo Bertolucci's "Little Buddha." The film opens tonight.



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A Samurai mask is on display as part of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Medical Museum exhibition, "The Illuminated Body: Representation in Medicine and Culture."

Exhibit reveals attitudes about the human body

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics' Medical Museum's "The Illuminated Body: Representation in Medicine and Culture" exhibition has been on display since February, but it's beginning to attract more attention thanks to the \$29,362 grant the museum just won. There's no better time to check out this unique exhibition.

"Body" is put forward as an examination of "the range of meanings given to human bodies in different social, cultural and scientific settings." In other words, it's a collection of objects and illustrations that highlight the various ways in which different cultures have adorned, altered or looked upon the human body.

This may sound like a formula for a stuffy educational exhibit, but "Body" is far from being an overblown anatomy lesson. While bones and muscle charts are on display, "Body" also includes items ranging from tattoo equipment (confiscated from an inmate at the men's reformatory in Anamosa, Iowa) to a Desert Storm chemical-warfare suit. The organizers have included a great deal of supplementary information, but it's set apart, enhancing the appreciation of those who read it, rather than leaving the exhibit incomprehensible to those who ignore it.

Although there's a lot of traditional art featured — including a display called "The Body in Western Art," which includes good images of Picasso's "Les Femmes d'Alger" and Michelangelo's "David" — "Body" tends to be visually jarring rather than soothing. The exhibition is never gratuitously morbid or disgusting, but it doesn't pull its punches either. Skulls with holes drilled in the top (to release the "spirits" that cause epilepsy and depression) and before and after pictures of facial prosthesis patients are just a few of the explicit materials shown. Most adults won't even blink at these things, but prudes, young children and people with weak stomachs may find them unsettling.

The clinical nature of the presentation is significant because it lends weight to one of the exhibi-

tion's important themes: the dispassionate examination of American attitudes towards the body. The displays contain more examples of Western culture than of other traditions, but those examples are never touted as superior (with the possible exception of Western allopathic medicine, which is put forward as fact while acupuncture and ayurveda discussions are couched in theoretical terms). Foreign images like a New Guinean with a surgically implanted scarab beetle in his nose are treated with as much respect as their North American counterparts, namely body piercing and tattooing.

"Body" 's organizers use this approach to make some pointed observations about our culture. The juxtaposition of dainty two-pound "women's barbells" with a picture of bodybuilder April Johnson is an effective feminist statement, and the grotesquely matter-of-fact descriptions of liposuction and collagen injections are powerful indictments of Western superficiality. "Body" is no heavy-handed exercise in political correctness, however. Its messages aren't forced on visitors; instead, they've been worked unobtrusively into the fabric of the exhibit.

According to museum director Adrienne Drapkin, exhibits like these won the Institute for Museum Services General Operating Support grant. The money was awarded for overall excellence over the museum's 5 1/2-year existence and will be used to document the museum's collections and develop traveling exhibits and other aspects of the museum.

"The Illuminated Body" is a thoughtful look at a subject which rarely receives such careful examination. While it does deal with important parts of other traditions, it may be more valuable for its lessons on our own culture.

"The Illuminated Body" will be on display at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Medical Museum through December. The museum is located on the eighth floor of the John W. Colloton Pavilion and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Little Buddha
Director: Bernardo Bertolucci
Screenwriters: Rudy Wurlitzer, Mark Peploe
Siddhartha Keanu Reeves
Jesse Conrad Alex Wiesendanger
Jill Conrad Bridget Fonda
Two words: Bogus Buddha

hip singer Chris Isaak and sultry Bridget Fonda as a happily married couple who live in Seattle with their son, Jesse, who may or may not be a reincarnation of an enlightened Tibetan monk.

The director's intention, made obvious by his choice of actors and places that would seem familiar to our modern minds and then tie this "everyfamily" into the history of Buddhist thought.

Bertolucci's motives are well-intentioned, but Chris Isaak couldn't act his way out of a paper sack if he had a 6-foot pair of scissors and a pair of night goggles. His lack of energy and definition drags Fonda down with him, and by the time the action hits its central peak — retelling the story of Prince Siddhartha (Reeves) and his travels on the road to enlightenment — any link that may have been established between the film's spiritual core and the audience is

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