

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 54
LO: 35

Fund-splitting plan elicits criticism

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

Those donating money to specific departments in the UI College of Liberal Arts may have some of their contributions siphoned to the college if a proposal to consolidate fund raising is approved.

The Partnership for the Liberal Arts proposal, which would discourage departments from conducting their own general fund-raising drives and place the task in the hands of the College of Liberal Arts, is currently under consideration by the College of Liberal Arts Executive Committee.

In the past, each department has assumed

responsibility for fund raising — paying for the costs of the effort and pocketing all profits.

Although the specifics are still being

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

George Nickelsburg, director of the School of Religion

refined, the proposal is a step in the right direction, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

"I think this is a positive effort towards

enhancing fund raising for the college as a whole," she said.

Controversy has erupted surrounding the 50 percent clause in the proposal, which states that departments must turn over half of any proceeds from the consolidated fund drive which exceed the average amount they raised through individual efforts during 1993. For example, if a department's benchmark for fund raising was \$10,000 in 1993, the liberal arts college could take half of any amount exceeding that figure.

Departments have been encouraged to poll alumni in newsletters about how they would respond to the proposed consolidated effort.

The poll does not, however, mention that departments may not receive the total amount of donated money due to the 50 percent clause.

George Nickelsburg, director of the School of Religion, said the poll should inform people of the clause because it may affect where their money will be spent. He compared the proposed fund-raising change to a leaky pipe.

"There are two kinds of pipes," Nickelsburg said. "One that goes all the way through and one that is leaky. If people are being polled about which pipe they want

See LIBERAL ARTS, Page 7A

Inside



Injuries force Freshman Tim Dwight to second string cornerback. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Store robbed, employee attacked with aerosol

An Iowa City gas station was robbed Monday night when a male suspect entered the store, sprayed the attendant in the face with an aerosol substance and took an undetermined amount of cash.

The man entered Kirkwood 76 gas station, 300 Kirkwood Ave., at 9:42 Monday night and sprayed the store attendant with an unidentified aerosol substance. The substance was clearly not Mace.

"It was an oily substance with a lemon smell, similar to a furniture upholstery cleaner," said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department.

The employee was transported to the UI Emergency Treatment Center, where he was treated and released.

The suspect has been described as a white male between 16 and 24 years of age, 5 feet and 11 inches to 6 feet tall, with a thin build. He was wearing a blue jacket and a blue stocking style cap decorated with a sports logo.

UI employee honored with memorial service

A memorial service will be held for former UI employee Matthew J. Armstrong in the Danforth Chapel Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

Armstrong was employed as an undergraduate outreach counselor in the Special Support Services offices from April 1986 to December 1993 and was a major force in the recruitment of minority students for the UI.

The North Carolina native died Oct. 16, following a lengthy illness.

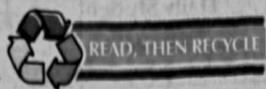
"He made sure people, especially minorities, saw that the university was here for them," said Esther Materon-Arum, coordinator of academic support programs and Armstrong's colleague.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones hired Armstrong and remembered him for his dedication to students.

"The most outstanding characteristic of Matthew was his commitment to students," Jones said.

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Leaf man

Scott Shrader, a groundskeeper for Labor Services Enterprise, blows away fall leaves next to the UI Museum of Art. Shrader has been spending the last few weeks cleaning up after Mother Nature. "The leaves will probably keep coming down until the snow flies," he said.

BLACK ANGEL ENTICES VISITORS

Holiday spirit draws people to cemeteries

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

As the night of ghouls and goblins rapidly approaches, the Iowa City Police Department and area security companies are preparing for the "graveyard shift."

To celebrate the spook-filled holiday, some people go to local cemeteries as a part of their festivities. Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the city will hire an independent security company to help watch Iowa City's three cemeteries.

"Usually the city hires a security company on the night before and on Halloween night to patrol local cemeteries," he said. "They notify us, and then we take care of it."

The highlight of most visitors' trips to local cemeteries is the Black Angel monument, located



in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St.

"Around here, it's always going out to the Black Angel," Lihs said. "But we haven't had too many problems."

UI junior Jason Shaffer has visited the angel in the dead of night, but said he probably won't return this Halloween.

"I've heard that it used to be a

See CEMETERIES, Page 7A

CANDIDATE SPEAKS AT UNION

Campbell pledges tuition limit

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Finding a way to cap university tuition was one of Bonnie Campbell's promises in a speech given to an audience of more than 70 people at the Union Tuesday morning.

"I think we need to find a way to

"There's been an increase in tuition each of the past 11 years. That's a real problem in a state that's a low-wage state like Iowa."

Bonnie Campbell, gubernatorial candidate

cap tuition, tie it to something like income growth," said Campbell, the Democratic nominee for governor. "There's been an increase in tuition each of the past 11 years. That's a real problem in a state that's a low-wage state like Iowa."

Campbell also addressed the issues of poverty and domestic violence, tying the issues to her focus on child support.

MORE THAN 14,000 CARDS MAILED

Auditor targets students in registration campaign

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Auditor sent 14,165 voter registration cards to UI students not registered in the county in a get out the vote effort for the Nov. 8 Iowa general election.

Prospective voters have until Saturday to register in Johnson County.

Nationwide, less than half of eligible voters actually do so, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

"Young people are the least likely to participate in the process because they know the least about it," Slockett said. "It's an educational process."

The transitory nature of students in Iowa City can mean they don't feel they have a stake in local elections because they are not here for the entire year.

"In Johnson County, the most identifiable people who do not participate are young people," Slockett said. "They are most concentrated at the university."

UI senior Mike White said he intends to vote.

Voter Registration

People who want to vote in the Nov. 8 general election have until Saturday to register to vote.

To register to vote, either:

■ Mail a voter registration form to the Johnson County Auditor's office, located in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. More than 14,000 UI students received these forms in the mail this week.

■ Fill out a registration form at the county Auditor's office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be open this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about polling places or current districts, call voter information at 356-6004.

Source: Johnson County Auditor DI/ME

"We registered during a class, so it was rather easy," White said. "I would encourage others, especially people 25 and older, to vote."

The purpose of elections is to legitimize government, Slockett said. See REGISTRATION, Page 7A

SATIRES HIGHLIGHTED IN LECTURE

'SNL' regular hails presidential parodies

Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It is a different Ronald Reagan. This president impatiently dismisses the Girl Scout cookie-sale champion of the year so he can get back to plotting intricate troop movements in Iraq. This Reagan gets Syrian President Hafez Assad on the telephone and chews him out in Arabic.

This president exists only on "Saturday Night Live."

So does this one: As press secretary (the real one) Ron Nessen tries to raise a problem in the Oval Office, this Gerald Ford is swinging at a golf ball with a tennis

racket. And this one: Bill Clinton, wearing an Arkansas Razorback sweatshirt, jogs into McDonald's with his two Secret Service agents and works the breakfast crowd, all the while pigging out on every hamburger and french fry in sight.

He complains that the media are perverting Arkansas' record in education, which was rated 50th in the nation. "I'm proud to say we shot ahead of Alabama last year," says the make-believe Clinton.

The august National Archives, whose next noontime luncheon series speaker will be the biographer of Hugo Black, gave over its

See 'SNL,' Page 7A



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Bonnie Campbell made a brief stop at the Union for a speech sponsored by University Democrats Tuesday. Campbell poked at Gov. Branstad's anti-government views saying, "My response is: If government is all that bad, sir, then it's your fault because you are the govern-

"Our children are precious and they are innocent," she said. "We have an obligation to intervene in their lives — to make sure that they have a chance to grow up happy and normal and healthy and

nurtured and go to this wonderful educational institution."

She said people shouldn't focus on Gov. Terry Branstad's promise to create 300,000 new jobs by the

See CAMPBELL, Page 7A

Personalities

Day-care employee fosters I.C. youngsters

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

"Eat your oranges, Nicholas," said Eric Jennings, coordinator at Brookland Woods Child Care Center, 309 Melrose Ave.

"I don't want to," Nicholas, 3, said.

"You mean you took all those

DAY IN THE LIFE

oranges out of the bowl and you're not going to eat them?" Jennings asked.

"Ah-huh," Nicholas affirmed.

"Come on, eat your oranges," Jennings said.

"OK," Nicholas said.

"Eric, look at me," screamed another little boy from across the room.

"Eric, this is broken," shouted another child, referring to a toy.

"Eric! Eric! Eric!"

It is not unusual for Jennings, 24, to be bombarded by questioning children at Brookland Woods, where he has worked for the past three years. However, Jennings doesn't mind their inquisitiveness because he loves children.

"The kids are really fun," he said. "They are so different. Everyday they will do something totally off the wall. The stuff they come up with never ceases to amaze me."

Jennings begins his day at 7 a.m., when moms and dads bring their children into the center. After Jennings and the other workers feed them breakfast, they all share stories and sing songs. Then it's free play until lunch time.

"They go crazy when it's time to eat," he said. "They slam milk and juice everywhere."

After lunch, the older kids get to play while the younger children take naps.

"It's hard to put them to sleep," he said. "It's kind of rewarding to get the last one to sleep. You get to see them all snugg in their blankets."

Jennings and nearly 20 others watch more than 40 children between the ages of 2 and 9.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Eric Jennings, coordinator of the Brookland Woods Child Care Center, 309 Melrose Ave., gets down to some serious play time with one of his "kids," 4-year-old Alyssa Hernandez.

"We're here to guide them and keep them in line — make sure they don't kill each other," he said. "I try to help them grow into good people. I'm trying to help them learn more life things that most kids skip over these days. If I can get my kids to learn how to not be self-centered and to share, I will have accomplished what I want."

Jennings said the kids have become a large part of his life.

"I see my role as being a part-time parent for the kids," he said. "I get to be best friends with them. We share everything."

Dedication is an important quality for a day-care worker to have, Jennings said.

"You have to give everything to them if you want to do it well," he

said. "You have to put their needs before yours. We don't get to have off days."

Listening to the kids' stories is the best part of working at the center, Jennings said.

"They mix reality and fantasy so well. There's no limit," he said. "One of the kids here loves to wash clothes. He told us a story about washing clothes with a washing machine and falling into the machine. It was hilarious the way he told the story, and it got better and better as he retold it."

Although the kids are young, Jennings said they can take care of their own problems.

"You can tell them a solution for a problem, and they will just ignore you," he said. "Then they will come

up with the same solution later or something completely off the wall. They can be fighting over who gets to be Batman and decide they all get to be Batman — something I would never have thought of."

Jennings said he has learned to deal with many different people.

"Every time I come into a setting with a kid, I look at it from their perspective," he said. "It's helped me to learn to put myself into others' shoes and deal with them."

Though Jennings loves his job, he said it is a lot of work.

"People don't realize it, but it's a draining job — physically because you're running around and mentally because you're always thinking," he said. "I still can't figure out what's going on in their heads."

NEWSMAKERS

Magician Copperfield's limo disappears

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Abracadabra! First you see David Copperfield's limousine, now you don't.



Copperfield

The car's manufacturer reported the \$400,000 vehicle stolen from the Grand Hotel in Milan, Italian media reported Tuesday. The magician is staying at the hotel during performances this week but was in Paris at the time of the theft.

Copperfield is known for his grand feats of illusion. In one of his best-known stunts, he made the Statue of Liberty appear to vanish.

Stephen King stalker taken into custody

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A man who claims author Stephen King killed John Lennon was arrested at the last stop of King's cross-country motorcycle tour.

Steve Lightfoot, a 40-year-old unemployed cook, showed up at a bookstore Monday with a sign reading, "Stephen King is a murderer. It's true or he'd sue." He was arrested for investigation of trespassing and remained in jail Tuesday on \$10,000 bail.

Lightfoot, who drives a van scrawled with accusations against King, has frequently turned up at events where King speaks. King vaguely resembles Mark David Chapman, the man in prison in New York for murdering Lennon.

"Steve Lightfoot has been a stone in my shoe for a lot of years," King said.

Madonna's brother demands return to prison

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Madonna's brother Martin Ciccone is back in jail, apparently at his own request.

Ciccone, 37, of Rochester Hills, was jailed on charges including drunken driving after a July 9 accident. A Detroit merchant posted his \$2,500 bail Oct. 13, but he returned to the Oakland County Jail the next day and asked to be locked up. *The Oakland Press* reported Tuesday. He is being held on \$5,000 bail.

Why Ciccone wants to stay behind bars is a mystery. He's allowed to call out on Wednesdays only, and he hasn't returned any messages.

His next court appearance on the drunken driving charges is set for Nov. 10.

Jane Fonda to match donations to alma mater

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — An all-girls school got a boost from alumna Jane Fonda.

The actress agreed to give \$1 for every \$2 donated by parents, alumnae and foundations to the Emma Willard School, up to \$1 million. Fonda is a 1955 graduate.

"I had no sense of women's role in history. Not until I got to Emma Willard School, an all-girls' school, did I learn about the fight for women's education," Fonda said in a statement Tuesday.

The school, established in 1814, has an enrollment of 274.

Singer Mitchell echoes life in lyrics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joni Mitchell doesn't try to be melancholy.

"I just can't help myself," the singer said in Tuesday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "My music forces me to be a tragedian."

Mitchell's latest album, "Turbulent Indigo," arrives in stores this week. Its songs deal with teen-age pregnancy, battered women, AIDS and the ozone layer.

Her songs may be a bit gloomy, but Mitchell's own life has some romance in it. She said she's spending more time at home in Canada with her new boyfriend, Don Freed, a writer in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

New Bohemians regroup for charity concert

DALLAS (AP) — The New Bohemians are getting together after a three-year separation to do a benefit concert.

The Nov. 27 show will be the first for singer Edie Brickell and her former band since 1991, when they broke up because of frequent arguments.

According to Brickell, percussionist John Bush said he's "psyched about us playing together again, especially with the original five-piece group."

The lineup for the Nov. 27 show includes Brickell, Bush, guitarist Kenny Withrow, bassist Brad Houser and drummer Brandon Aly.

Proceeds will go toward a trust fund for 4-year-old Jahliene Blount, whose mother, Jaydene Blount, was found murdered Sept. 25. Blount was a friend and fan of the band.



Associated Press

American model Cindy Crawford poses for a campaign against the use of real animal pelts. Copies of the fake-fur aviator's cap she is wearing, known as a chapka, will be sold to raise funds for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 126, NUMBER 86

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

SETTLEMENT REACHED

Burn victim compromises in suit

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

A lawsuit involving an Iowa City man who was severely burned by ignited acetone vapors in August 1992 was settled for an undisclosed amount of money.

Richard Webster, a local musician, suffered burns over 65 percent of his body when he was using the flammable chemical as a solvent to remove adhesive left on a bedroom floor in a house he managed. The vapors from the acetone traveled through the house and reached a water heater pilot light, which ignited them.

Webster, who settled on Oct. 13, alleged in his suit against Sunnyside Corp., the acetone manufacturer, that the warnings and instructions on the container were insufficient to prevent his injuries.

Webster couldn't say how much money he settled for, but he did say it was a substantial amount.

"I was happy with the monetary amount," he said. "But I'm not happy that I had to go through this whole thing. There's not any amount of money anyone would take to go through that experience. You can't put a price on a face."

Bob Houghton, attorney for Sunnyside, which operates out of Wheeling, Ill., said he thought the



Webster

settlement was fair to all parties. He also mentioned there is a warning on the gallon cans of acetone.

"It advises users to turn off all pilot lights," Houghton said.

Webster said his understanding of this was to turn off all pilot lights in the room being worked in; there were none in the bedroom. He said he found out through the litigation that if someone were working on the top floor of a 300-floor apartment building, the pilot light in the basement would have to be turned off to prevent a fire.

Barry Russell, Webster's attorney, said the acetone containers don't warn the user of these dangerous vapors.

"They don't instruct the user

with regards that these vapors sink to the floor and you won't necessarily smell it," Russell said. "The vapors of acetone are heavier than air and sink."

Russell said Webster had left the house for 10 minutes with a window and a door open, but instead of ventilating, the vapors sank, flowed down a hallway, around several corners and under a utility door to the water heater.

Webster said he is doing several things in response to the accident, including working with burn support groups and visiting burn victims at hospitals.

"I feel real good about it," Webster said. "The most exciting thing is we're petitioning the Consumer Product Safety Commission for the ban of the sale of acetone in gallon containers."

Webster said he couldn't think of any other uses of acetone besides what he used it for, and he added that it is used in the production of illegal drugs.

Two other suits involving Webster's accident were settled, Russell said, with State Industries, who manufactured the water heater, and Leno and Cilek True Value Hardware stores, who sold the acetone, in early 1993 and early 1994, respectively.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Flu shot

UI nursing student Mindy Holst would rather not get influenza this year, so she got immunized Tuesday afternoon at Student Health Service. With flu season coming upon us, Student Health

has set up a special walk-in clinic where students can get their shots with a minimum of waiting. Students also can get their meningitis vaccine in the area if they haven't already gotten them.

COUNCIL PROPOSAL QUESTIONED BY ATTORNEY

Public area plan elicits concern

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The possible closure of a section of Dubuque Street between Burlington and Court streets to form a pedestrian area was part of a public discussion held Tuesday during the Iowa City City Council meeting.

The proposed closure is part of the Near Southside Redevelopment Project. The project is intended to promote commercial and residential development around Court Street and also to enhance the quality of the area by providing places for people to gather, said Karin Franklin, director of the Department of Planning and Community Development, in a memorandum to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Other elements in the latest version of the plan include a tax

exemption for certain residential and commercial improvements, the imposition of a "parking impact fee" on improvements in commercial and residential areas, and the hiring of a visual design consultant.

Iowa City attorney Craig Willis, a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, spoke in support of the project. As both a commercial and home-owning resident of the area, Willis said that a mixture of residences, offices and retail stores was in the best interests of the public and would help balance growth.

Tax abatement is an appropriate incentive to promote growth, and Willis said the Chamber of Commerce supports that point of the project. He said the organization does not find the "parking impact fee" or closure of Dubuque

Street justifiable. The hiring of a design consultant is premature, he added.

Willis said he has always been in favor of open space and felt the downtown area was lacking, but the closure of Dubuque Street would make access to buildings like the one his firm is located in too difficult.

"If access becomes more difficult, I will suffer damage and will have to move out of the area," Willis said. "The amenities we pick up for closing it will be less than losing me as a tenant."

The resolution to close the portion of the street states that it is considered a necessity to provide open space for public gathering and this space adds to the vitality of the area.

SCHOOL WEAPONS PLAN REVISED

Board submits policy for state OK

H. Fields Grenée
The Daily Iowan

The dangerous weapons policy was revised at Tuesday night's Iowa City School Board meeting and will be sent to the Iowa Department of Education in order to meet a federal mandate and receive federal funds.

The policy sets clearer guidelines as to what constitutes dangerous objects and the disciplinary steps that will be taken against students caught with these materials.

All Iowa school districts receive funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, but the Gun-Free Schools

Act prohibits the distribution of these funds unless a current, signed draft is on file with the Iowa Department of Education by Nov. 1.

The dangerous weapons policy is part of the federal government's Goals 2000 legislation, which was signed into law this past spring by President Clinton.

Within the past year, there has been one incident of a student being caught with a firearm in the district, said Assistant Superintendent Tim Grieves.

In the Iowa City Community School District, the policy will not cause that much change because the district already had their own policy related to gun

control. In addition, district Superintendent Barbara Grohe added that she sees the new policy as a compliance requirement for the district instead of an overhaul.

At the federal level, students caught with these materials will be expelled from school for up to 12 months. All policies are expected to carry specific language as to these requirements.

The district's policy is slightly different; it does not specify a 12-month period of expulsion. Instead, it states the board and the superintendent will decide consequences on a case-by-case basis, which doesn't alter the policy's main thrust.

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OVERUSE OF DRUGS POSES PROBLEMS

Bacteria resistant to antibiotics present new hazard to humans

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

With the cold and flu season approaching, some students will be heading to Student Health Service in hopes of getting a prescription for an antibiotic to make them feel better — but the drugs could cause more serious problems.

Dr. Mary Khawassah, director of Student Health Service, said if students simply have a virus there's no reason for antibiotics.

"It's hard to tell someone who has a fever and is feeling lousy to go home and drink lots of liquids and take an aspirin," she said. "They want a magic drug. There's a feeling of wanting to feel better fast (and) not wanting to put up with the illness."

Taking an antibiotic for a viral infection contributes to part of the growing health crisis of bacterial resistance to antibiotics.

Inappropriate and excessive use of antibiotics are factors in this problem, said Professor Richard Wenzel, director of epidemiology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"The antibiotic era only began 50 years ago," Wenzel said. "If we don't use it wisely we may lose it."

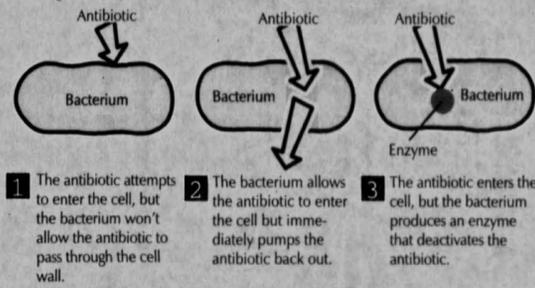
According to an article in the March 7 issue of *Newsweek*, 19,000 U.S. hospital patients died because of infections of bacteria resistant to antibiotics in 1992. This crisis contributed to 58,000 additional deaths.

Resistance to antibiotics is caused by bacterial mutations, which create new strains that don't respond to the antibiotic — as if they were immune to it. These mutant bacteria then pass the resistance on to normal bacteria, and they can exchange their defenses with unrelated bacteria by passing on a loop of DNA.

There are many ways bacteria can resist an antibiotic, said Dr. Michael Edmond, a specialist in infectious diseases at UIHC. One is when a bacterium won't let an antibiotic pass through its cell wall.

When Bacteria Fight Back

Since the discovery of penicillin in 1928, the widespread use of it and other antibiotics has led to the development of new strains of bacteria which are resistant to antibiotics. The resistant bacteria fight back against antibiotics in many ways, including the following three ways:



Source: UIHC

DI/ME

Another is when a bacterium pumps an antibiotic out of its cell. A third way is when a bacterium produces an enzyme which deactivates an antibiotic.

Congested locales, such as large cities or crowded hospitals, is another factor in bacterial resistance to antibiotics, Wenzel said.

"The ability to transmit has gone up," he said. "We have, so far, an imperfect infection-control system in the country."

But Iowans do not have much to fear for the time being, Wenzel said. "We're in a rural part of the country where the population density is low," he said. "We're fortunate these things come to us later rather than earlier."

Another source of antibiotic excess is meat, poultry and milk. Farm animals receive 30 times more antibiotics than humans, and bacterial resistance to antibiotics also develops in these animals. If meat is not cooked properly, the resistance spreads to consumers.

Wenzel gave several examples of resistant bacteria cases:

- Tuberculosis, which causes

pneumonia, is immune to seven or eight antibiotics.

- Pneumococcus, which causes community-acquired pneumonia, meningitis and other infections, resists penicillin.

- Enterococcus, which causes blood stream infections, is resistant to several standard drugs.

"The number of antibiotics we have available is getting limited," Wenzel said. "We now have bacteria that are resistant to almost everything we have. (Bacterial mutation) can happen within days, whereas a country may take a decade to develop new antibiotics."

There have been four cases of resistant tuberculosis and a handful of resistant pneumococcus and enterococcus in Iowa, Wenzel said. Areas in Tennessee, particularly day-care centers, have had several cases of pneumococcus resistance to penicillin. People living on the East Coast in cities such as New York and Boston have caught resistant forms of enterococcus. But these resistant bacteria are beginning to spread to the rest of the country, Wenzel said.

Treatment obstacles vex doctor

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Michael Edmond, a specialist in infectious diseases at UI Hospitals and Clinics, has become increasingly frustrated over the past five years trying to treat patients who have bacterial infections with ineffective antibiotics.

Bacterial resistance to antibiotics is a major health problem, Edmond said. He added the problem is accelerating, and the future looks bleak for antibiotics.

"We've been trained in an era where most infections are treated with antibiotics," he said. "Now we are seeing infections we're not able to treat anymore."

Edmond compared the resistant bacteria to a foot race. The bacteria get ahead and new antibiotics catch up. Then the bacteria mutate to resist those antibiotics, so more antibiotics must be created.

"We're running out of new classes of antibiotics," he said. "We've done the easy ones already. It's getting difficult to find new drugs that work."

Switching antibiotics is not a big deal, Edmond said, but it is difficult to tell people that an antibiotic cannot be found to treat their infection.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Michael Edmond, a specialist in infectious diseases at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, spends some time in the lab studying clinical specimens Monday.

If antibiotics do not work, patients must depend on their bodies' natural defenses to fight bacterial infections.

That was the only option for a group of 11 cancer patients, ranging from ages 24 to 74, who Edmond studied last December at a community teaching hospital in Pittsburgh. The hospital had an outbreak of vancomycin-resistant enterococcal infections, which affect the blood, and UIHC doctors were called in to help.

After analyzing the bacteria, it was determined that the infection had been transferred from one patient to another. Eight of the 11 patients died — a 73 percent mortality rate. The three people who lived recovered on their own.

Edmond said immunosuppressive drugs, which weaken a person's immune system, contributed to the antibiotics' being less effective for the patients while they received chemotherapy.

There have been cancer patients at UIHC on immunosuppressive drugs who developed the same infection, but Edmond said there was an experimental drug available that worked.

"We have not had a lot of bacteria resistance that many medical centers have had," he said. "Part of the reason for our success is we have very good infection control."

The Whirling Dervishes

"Don't say 'hypnotic,' don't say 'parables of ecstasy,' — clichés are never more common than when we're confronted by transcendence."
— Village Voice

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scott M. Lee, 23, 4589A Sand Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container at the corner of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street on Oct. 25 at 2:28 a.m.

Todd S. Shultz, 22, 810 Benton Drive, Apt. 11, was charged with driving under suspension and providing false reports in the 700 block of Elliot Court on Oct. 25 at 4 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Joseph P. Hotz, North Liberty, fined \$50; Mark L. Kelley, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, fined \$50.

Public urination — Mark L. Kelley, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, fined \$50.

Driving while suspended — Margaret E. Habner, 732 Grant St., fined \$50.

Speeding — Nicole R. Junker, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Bart T. Barnard, Bolingbrook, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Steven M. Quittem, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.; Michael P. Moeller, Salem, Iowa,

preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• The African Studies Program, The Institute for Cinema and Culture, The International Health Program, The Center for International Rural and Environmental Health and The Literature, Science and the Arts Interdisciplinary Program will sponsor a screening and discussion with the director of the film "Side by Side: Women against AIDS in Zimbabwe" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study in room 1137 of Rienow Residence Hall at 9 p.m.

• Friends of the UI libraries will sponsor a lecture by Malcolm Rohrbough titled "A Pocket Full of Rocks: The California Gold Rush and the Nation, 1848-1860" in the Conference Room of the Main Library at 12:15 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening on sexuality concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• Global Outreach will sponsor a discussion of local and world issues in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a protest against political repression in South Korea in conjunction with an information table on the Pentacrest, or in the Union basement in case of inclement weather, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Natural Law Party will introduce their political platform and present Michael Cuddhe, House of Representatives candidate for Iowa's 1st District, in the Minnesota Room of the Union at noon.

• Office of International Education Services will sponsor an information session on study in Seville, Spain, in the lounge of the International Center from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and an Indian wedding demonstration in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

• Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a seminar by J.A. Throgmorton in room W700 of Seashore Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

• United Students of Iowa will sponsor a legislative candidates forum in Lecture Room Two of Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m.

• UI College Republicans will sponsor a meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a bookbinding workshop at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from 7-9 p.m.

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A work of breathtaking theatrical alchemy, in which theater is transformed into dance, "Gaudeamus" should not be missed.
—Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago Tribune

Military life gone mad

Russian troupe's 'Gaudeamus' filled with hilarity and bawdiness

By Sid Smith
TRIBUNE ARTS CRITIC

Theater

At one point during "Gaudeamus," two lovers play strains from a Mozart symphony with their bare toes atop a piano that eventually takes off and floats them up to heaven.

Soldiers in a remote area of the old Soviet Union frisk about like young puppies or engage in elaborate, candlelit ballets. A drugged, drunken orgy climaxes when scores of neon-colored balloons come floating up through trapdoors in the stage, only to be smashed one by one by the carousing soldiers, to a blaring rendition of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

"Gaudeamus," the Maly Theatre's wild, hysterical adaptation of Sergei Kaledin's 1988 novella, "Construction Battalion," resembles the dense, carnival-like worlds found in the novels of Thomas Pynchon. But this is unmistakably live, messy, exhilarating theater too: The brilliant director Lev Dodin makes it all a scatological, bestial, arresting and always unpredictable stage assault.

Hailed by Peter Brook, among many others, Dodin combines elemental imagery with slapstick cultural put-down and searing human drama in ways that give rise to a work both visually stunning and acrobatically hilarious.

On view through Saturday at the Athenaeum Theatre, presented by Performing Arts Chicago, the Maly Drama Theatre of St. Petersburg is clearly one of Russia's most imaginative companies. "Gaudeamus" boasts bawdy, fleshy humor and a devastating indictment of pre-glasnost military life.

Set in a remote area of the Soviet Union referred to at one point as "Used Bekistan," the drama, translated via superimposed titles, encapsulates the insanity and deterioration inevitable to soldiers rooted of their cause. Drunkenness, maiming of officers and a numbing meaninglessness are far greater enemies than any provided by the Cold War. Three are assigned early on to tend the latrines—literally to devote their lives to the care of human feces. That about sums up military life, where shared trysts with the troop prostitute Tatiana rest beside drills where soldiers play Jews and Arabs in an absurd, miniature version of Cold War Mideast contentiousness.

With the ease of a classical dancer, Dodin's narrative style waltzes in and out of circus clowning, graphic violence and dreamy surrealism. One soldier's flirtation with an officer's wife ends with her husband's arrival with a girl, moving from satire to sweet pathos. To tell it, a giant pipe sweeps across the stage and serves as a clothesline on which she slaps her wet laundry with smoldering anger.

Throughout, a raked playing board, covered with drifts of stage snow, provides a spartan plane in which the performers romp about like dancers or clowns and sometimes fall below through the trapdoors. Gritty realism and poetry get dizzyingly mixed. A soldier whose kidneys have been brutalized in barracks brawls urinates red liquid, his back to the audience.

But the scatological theme becomes pop cartoon when the soldiers put medical samples of their own feces in matchboxes and, like the party balloons, the boxes come tumbling up onto the stage from the hidden depths below. The Beatles, Jacques Brel, "America the Beautiful," "Santa Lucia" and the medieval chorale of the title are part of the musical background.

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There are many theater companies in this world capable of carrying off brilliant performances. But it's the rare group that can actually make you believe that life—even of the wildest, most phantasmagorical dimensions—is being lived onstage.

The Maly Drama Theatre of St. Petersburg, Russia, does just that, wrapping the audience not in realism, but in the extremities of human tragedy, joy and absurdity, in a way that is so magical, so intense and so rhapsodic, that you forget where you are.

—Chicago Sun-Times

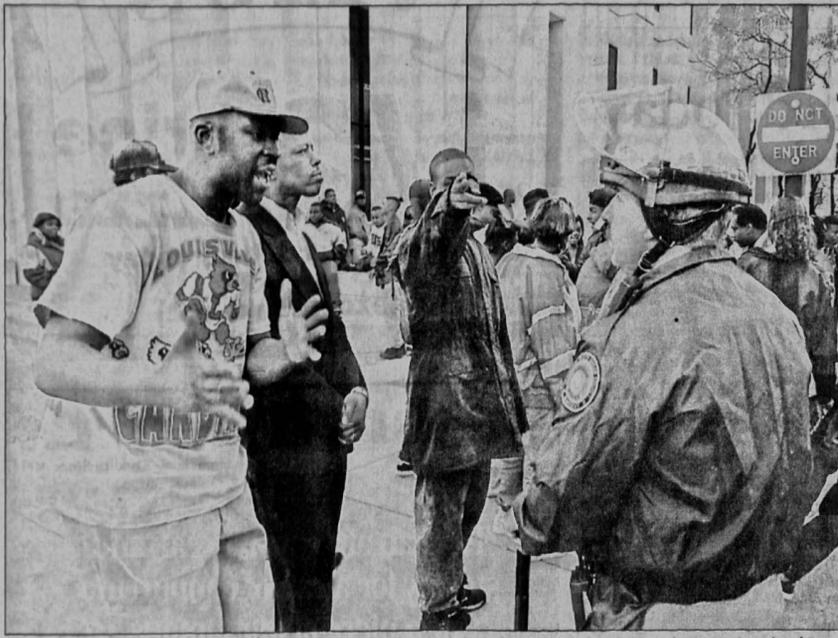
Maly Drama Theatre

GAUDEAMUS

October 25-26, 8 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA
HANCHER

Nation & World



Associated Press

A small group of people confront a Lexington Fayette Urban County policeman in downtown Lexington, Ky., Tuesday afternoon. A series of civil disturbances broke out throughout the city after a police officer fatally shot a young man in a predominantly black neighborhood.

500 TAKE TO STREETS AFTER SLAYING

Police shooting of black youth instigates rioting in Kentucky

Mike Embry
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hundreds of blacks roamed the city's downtown Tuesday, overturning police cars and throwing rocks at whites after a police officer fatally shot a teen-ager in a predominantly black neighborhood.

Several people, including at least one police officer, were injured, but the extent of the injuries wasn't immediately known. There were numerous reports of gunfire in the neighborhood, police said.

Before things began to calm down in the late afternoon, as many as 500 people were seen roaming the streets of downtown and the city's near-east side, where the shooting occurred.

About 100 police officers were quickly dispatched to the area. Police said trouble started there after an officer accidentally shot an 18-year-old to death as the young man was being arrested. The shooting was being investigated.

"We're pleading for calm in the neighborhood to let the investigation run its course," said police Chief Larry Walsh. He said black community leaders also went to the neighborhood to appeal for an end to the disturbance.

"They are concerned as we are about the ongoing actions from the young people," Walsh said.

About 30 black youths met with Walsh after the shooting, but they were escorted from the city government building by club-toting police officers after the meeting failed to produce any resolution.

"I don't think they accepted the explanation of what happened," Walsh said. "I think they believe it wasn't accidental. The information we have at this point it that it was accidental, not intentional."

As large numbers of angry people headed toward downtown, police in riot gear kept them from government buildings. At least five police cars were damaged, Walsh said.

Television news reports showed angry blacks hurling rocks and other objects at whites on downtown streets.

Antonio Orlando Sullivan, 18, was killed after five police officers arrived at a home with arrest warrants charging him with assault and wanton endangerment in connection with a Sept. 30 street shooting.

Sullivan was hiding in a closet next to the living room and did not answer when officers ordered him out, Walsh said.

"As Sullivan was in the process of stepping into the living room area, a police officer's weapon was accidentally discharged, striking Sullivan in the head," Walsh said.

He was pronounced dead at University of Kentucky Hospital.

A 22-year veteran of the force, Sgt. Phil Vogel, was relieved of duty pending an investigation by the commonwealth's attorney and the robbery-homicide unit, Walsh said.

2 PERCENT DROP RECORDED

National report charts decline in rate of births to teen mothers

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rate at which American's teen-agers are having babies has dropped for the first time since 1986.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday the sudden 2 percent drop in the 1992 teen birth rate was a turning point. From 1986 through 1991, that rate had skyrocketed 27 percent.

"We feel it's a real change," said Stephanie Ventura, a statistician with CDC's National Center for Health Statistics, who wrote the report. "It reverses a pattern where it had been going up 5, 6, 7 percent a year from 1986 on."

But that good news was shadowed by the 1992 birth report card's finding that many babies — 7.1 percent — are still born too small.

"The nation's objective for the year 2000 is to reduce the percentage of babies born at low birth weight to no more than 5 percent," said March of Dimes President Dr. Jennifer Howse. "Right now, it doesn't appear to me that we have any chance of making it."

The center calculated the

nation's birth trends by analyzing the 4.07 million birth certificates filed in 1992.

For every 1,000 women age 15-19 in 1992, the center reported 60.7 births, down from the 62.1 births reported the previous year. But the drop actually occurred only among teens 15, 16 and 17, whose rate declined to 37.8 births per 1,000 from 38.7 in 1991. Among 18- and 19-year-olds, the rate was statistically unchanged, 94.5 in 1992 versus 94.4 in 1991.

Ventura cited other studies that show a trend toward sexual abstinence and improved use of condoms as possible reasons for the sudden change.

The government cannot calculate an overall teen pregnancy rate, which includes live births and abortions, because 10 states keep no figures on abortions. But Ventura said other studies have shown teen abortions to be steadily declining as well, ruling out abortion as a factor in the falling teen birth rate.

Among mothers of all ages, the incidence of low-weight births remained unchanged at 7.1 percent. Babies born weighing less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces are at

increased risk of death during early infancy and developmental problems.

Most of these babies were born in the South. Washington, D.C., led the nation with 14.3 percent of underweight births, followed by Mississippi with 9.9 percent. Alaska and Maine had the lowest incidence, 4.9 and 5 percent respectively.

But the major contributors to low birth weight did improve in 1992, so Ventura couldn't explain the overall lack of change. "That is very perplexing," she said.

More than three out of four mothers — 78 percent — began prenatal care in the critical first trimester of pregnancy in 1992. That was the highest level ever reported and the first increase — two percentage points — in a decade.

And the proportion of mothers getting no prenatal care or not seeking it until the last trimester dropped a point to 5 percent.

Also, cigarette smoking by pregnant women dropped a notch to 17 percent. Still, 40,000 fewer infants would not have been born too small had their mothers avoided smoking, the report said.

I.A. VICTIM'S LAWYERS SEEK \$4.4 MILLION

King attorneys solicit payment

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King's lawyers want the public to pay them \$4.4 million for representing the beating victim, including time they spent driving him to the "Oprah" show and attending his birthday party.

"Why are two hours of Mr. King's birthday party compensable?" U.S. District Judge John Davies asked Steven Lerman, King's chief attorney, at a hearing Monday.

The lawyer's response made the judge laugh. "The time of Mr. King's birthday party was spent discussing his case — discussing his case," Lerman said.

King was awarded \$3.8 million in damages over his 1991 beating by police. Because he prevailed in court, he is allowed to seek payment of his lawyers' fees and court costs.

Lerman and 22 other lawyers submitted bills for \$4.4 million, saying they put in 13,000 hours on the case. Deputy City Attorney

Don Vincent said King's attorneys should be paid for no more than 1,000 hours — or \$350,000.

Lerman also billed for time spent driving King to "Oprah" and "Larry King Live" and for his own commute to work.

"You bill all clients for commuting time?" Davies asked. "No wonder lawyers have such a bad name."

Davies said he would rule on what the proper amount should be at a later date.

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Nation & World

SECURITY BOLSTERED FOR SIGNING

Israel, Jordan to ink historic accord today

Dan Perry
Associated Press

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan border — Under a huge banner proclaiming peace in three languages, Israel and Jordan are signing a treaty today to end 46 years of war — pushing a vision of hope in a Middle East convulsed by Islamic fundamentalism.

The signing, to be witnessed by President Clinton and 5,000 guests, is taking place on a hastily asphalted former minefield — an apt metaphor for an uncertain future.

Despite the spectacular ceremony planned at this uninhabited patch of desert just north of the Red Sea, the Israeli mood was sober Tuesday in the aftermath of a string of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the treaty.

Most legislators of the opposition Likud said they would stay away from the ceremony, believing it extravagant and insensitive to families who lost relatives in recent attacks.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was not invited, and Palestinians were skeptical about the treaty, worrying that their quest for statehood would be lost in the Arab rush to reconcile with Israel.

Arafat is angry that the treaty gives Jordan's King Hussein custody of the Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem, a city the Palestinians claim as the capital of a future Palestinian state.

Arafat reasserted the claim to Jerusalem on Tuesday. "Those who don't like it can drink from the sea of Gaza," he told 2,000 cheering students at al-Azhar University in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Israel's parliament approved the treaty overwhelmingly — 105 to 3 — after a daylong debate Tuesday.

In presenting the pact to parliament, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to Israelis' anxieties by painting a vivid portrait of peace and open borders.

The 72-year-old former general spoke of truckloads of cargo moving between Israel and Jordan; of businessmen flying to Amman in the morning, closing a deal and being



Associated Press

Jordanian soldiers keep watch over a Muslim activist rally against the Israel-Jordan peace pact in the center of Amman, Jordan, Tuesday. The protest broke out a day before the scheduled Jor-

dan-Israel peace treaty is due to be signed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein. President Clinton will attend today's ceremony.

back in Jerusalem by nightfall; and of families taking a day trip to Petra, the ancient city in the Jordanian desert.

Recalling his first public visit to the Jordanian capital on Sunday, Rabin said, "Last week we stood at night on the balcony of the king's palace in Amman, and opposite us shone the lights of Jerusalem, so near — just a few dozen kilometers — after 46 years of hostility that separated Amman from Jerusalem."

Although not given to emotional flourishes, the gruff old soldier turned to Isaiah 52:7 to drive home his point: "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news, who proclaim peace, who bring good tidings, who proclaim salvation."

Hussein also seemed eager to win Israeli hearts, choosing the mass-circulation *Yedioth Ahronoth* for his first interview with a Hebrew-language newspaper.

"It will be a very warm peace," he said, and promised to "do everything in our power" to curb terrorists.

Arafat said he would stick to his agreement with Israel granting him self-rule in Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank, regardless of the fundamentalists' anger.

The rise of fundamentalism in the Middle East and its violent impact on Israel has profoundly divided public opinion in the area. Some say the peace treaties are a dangerous gamble because they are vulnerable to Islamic extremism. Others see the peace process as a way of dimin-

ishing the militants' appeal.

Yigal Carmon, a former adviser on terrorism to Israeli prime ministers, wrote in the *Jerusalem Post* that Arafat was unlikely to curb Hamas, the largest faction of Islamic militants.

"Gaza has become 'Hamas land,' right next to the heart of Israel. And if Rabin goes on implementing his agreement with the PLO, the West Bank, too, will become another grenade pressed against our ribs while our hands are tied by the agreement," he wrote.

Israel's nervousness about the fundamentalists was reflected in its assessment that Hamas may launch attacks to disrupt the peace signing and Clinton's Thursday visit to Jerusalem.

U.S. OFFERS AID

Russians downplay seriousness of oil leak near Arctic Circle

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — An oil spill from a broken pipeline fouled two rivers and frozen tundra in arctic Russia but posed no serious environmental threat, Russian officials said Tuesday.

The size of the spill was unclear. A U.S. Energy Department official cited in Tuesday's *New York Times* said more than 80 million gallons of oil have leaked — eight times more than in the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Alexander Avdoshin, a spokesman for the Ministry of Emergency Situations, said the pipeline burst in February. He said he had no figure on the size of the spill, but it was "considerably smaller" than reported.

There have been several minor spills along the aging pipeline, some 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow, dating back to 1988, officials said.

Valery Ilyin, a spokesman for Kominet, which operates the line, said the most serious spill of crude occurred in late August, when 4.3 million gallons escaped. An estimated 4.9 million gallons of other contaminated liquids spilled, he said.

An emergency pipeline was built to bypass the area, and a 25-foot-high dike was built to contain the spill.

Heavy rain washed out the dike Oct. 1 near the town of Usinsk, and oil spilled into the Kolva and Usa rivers, tributaries of the Pechora, a salmon-spawning river which flows into the Arctic Ocean.

Avdoshin said regional authorities did not report the collapse until

Oct. 4 because it was not major. "These oil spots presented no serious danger to the environment," he said.

In Washington, Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White described the spill as a six- to seven-mile ribbon about 3 feet deep and 36 feet wide.

Tuesday's New York Times said more than 80 million gallons of oil have leaked — eight times more than in the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Ice-covered ground and hostile weather made cleanup difficult, he said.

The United States offered to send expert assistance but has not yet received a response from the Russians, White said.

U.S. Energy Department officials said the Russians had built earthen barriers to contain oil spilled from the 47-mile pipeline. Department spokesman Bill Wicker said the spill "has the potential of causing very serious harm to the life of the rivers" but that the extent of damage wasn't known.

"We know the Russians are taking this seriously," he said.

White showed a four-minute videotape that he said just arrived in the United States from Russia. It shows an earthen berm with a large lake of oil in the background and several places where someone had set oil afire in an attempt to burn it off.

A Moscow representative of the environmental group Greenpeace criticized the official response. "No real cleanup has been done," said Igor Blok. "There is still a half-meter (1 1/2 feet) of oil on the lower Pechora."

Spilled oil was 4 inches thick in creeks of the Kolva, according to the ITR-Tass news agency.

Ilyin, the Kominet spokesman, said workers were skimming oil from the water and washing plants and riverbanks with high-pressure hoses.

"It's all under control now," he said by telephone from Ukhta. "The Pechora is clean, according to local civil defense experts."

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PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

being polled about which pipe they want their money to go through, they damn well better know that one is leaky."

The proposal, which could start as early as 1996, would be on a two-year trial basis, but the college will not mandate that departments participate, said Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The money given to the college under the 50 percent clause will be used to cover the costs of the mailing and related expenses, she said.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication, which has been successful in generating alumni support independently, has some basic misgivings about the idea, said John Soloski, acting director for the school. One concern is that such an effort will reduce donations because it is headed by the College of Liberal Arts rather than what alumni relate to — the individual department.

"It's likely that we will refuse to participate because our alumni identify with the school of journalism," Soloski said. "We are a professional school, one of the few in the College of Liberal Arts, and our alumni identify with us — not the College of Liberal Arts."

The concern that alumni will be

less likely to donate to an effort headed by the college is valid, said Ed Folsom, chairman of the English department. At a large institution like the UI, fund raising is most successful when it is initiated from a department students can associate with, he said.

"One problem of the UI is that it's so large and most students don't graduate in four years, so kids don't identify with a class or a specific year or even with the college as a whole," Folsom said. "My guess would be that if I asked my English students what college they belong to, they'd say, 'English,' not 'Liberal arts.'"

Schools are successful in fund-raising drives because their alumni are kept informed through newsletters, Nickelsburg said. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication has also received large donations because of frequent newsletters, Soloski said.

However, not all departments are skeptical. The plan likely would raise more money for all involved, said David Nelson, director of the School of Music.

"I think basically the concept is good," he said. "I think the college is doing something positive by trying to

initiate fund raising for all departments. I think eventually we'll be able to do more fund raising. I could be territorial about the money, but I think in the long run it will be good for everyone."

If the proposal is passed, Aikin said departments will be encouraged to suspend separate fund-raising campaigns through newsletters.

"We'll ask that the pitch for money in newsletters be softened," Aikin said. "They could use the newsletter more for informational purposes and state what they need donations for, but not necessarily ask for it."

It is not feasible to send alumni a newsletter which highlights where money is needed and not ask for donations, Nickelsburg said.

"How do you soften something to the point where you will tell people your monetary priorities and not ask for money?" he said. "How do you tell a person what your needs are, what you would do with the money and then not drop the other foot?"

The School of Religion has consistently been successful in fund-raising drives, and Nickelsburg said he didn't see the necessity of a new policy regarding donations.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Nickelsburg said.

REGISTRATION

Continued from Page 1A

"I don't have great expectations, but I hope (students) take advantage of this opportunity," he said. "It's up to them to decide if they believe in democracy enough to inconvenience themselves long enough to send a card in."

Voter registration forms may be mailed to the office of the Johnson

County Auditor, located in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.; the forms can also be filled out at the office.

The Auditor's Office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be open this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5. People may vote early at the office or at

other satellite locations throughout the county.

Several local polling places include the Union, the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Questions regarding polling place or current district may be answered by calling voter information at (319) 356-6004.

CEMETERIES

Continued from Page 1A

monument for some guy that lived around here — it was made overseas and when it was being brought back they found out the guy was evil," he said. "The angel turned black and now faces down. I don't want to see it a whole lot — I'm kind of superstitious."

There aren't too many problems with the Black Angel because the cemetery is closely patrolled, Iowa City senior maintenance worker Jim Wonich said.

"We're always here. For over 30 years we've been here watching the cemetery and the Black Angel," he said.

Wonich said the attraction to cemeteries around Halloween has come to be expected but not necessarily desired.

"It is common to think of the holiday with ghosts, goblins and cemeteries — that is what comes to mind," he said. "When you work in a cemetery it's one holiday you wish we didn't have."

Despite the attraction of superstitions and awe surrounding the Black Angel and the spooky atmosphere of a graveyard on Halloween, both Lih and Wonich said they don't expect to have a lot of problems this year.

"We will have at least two people on duty," Wonich said.

The Black Angel has a street light above it as a preventative measure.

"That has made a lot of difference," Wonich said. "We haven't gotten as many customers."

Two former Iowa governors are

also buried in Oakland Cemetery. Wonich said those grave sites often draw late-night visitors as well.

"Lucas and Kirkwood are buried here, too," he said. "Every once in a while somebody will be messing around there."

Anyone arrested for being in a cemetery after hours can be charged with trespassing — a simple misdemeanor, Lih said.

Shaffer said he thinks the spirit of Halloween brings out the spook in lots of people.

"Halloween is all about ghouls and ghosts, and there is the big story about the angel. People are attracted to it because it is supposed to be scary," she said. "It is some sort of an adrenalin rush."

CAMPBELL

Continued from Page 1A

year 2000 because the quality of the job should be more important than the number of jobs.

"It's not just about the number of jobs," she said. "Are they good jobs? Slaves had jobs, folks. It's not about just any old job. Can you buy a home on the wage that you're paid? Can you feed and clothe your children? Can you educate them? Can you take part in the great American dream

that we all think is there and should be there for everybody? It's about the quality of the jobs and making a difference."

Campbell went on to speak about the public's negative view about Iowa's economic competition, and she attributed these views to the race for governor.

"Some people running for governor are running against government,"

she said. "My response is: If government is all that bad, sir, then it's your fault because you are the governor."

Campbell finished her speech by asking the audience to support her in the election.

"I don't ask for something unless I'm willing to give something back," Campbell said. "I will always do all I've ever known to be the kind of governor people will be very proud of."

'SNI'

Continued from Page 1A

stage Tuesday to plug a new history called "Saturday Night Live: The First Twenty Years." It's pushing things a bit because the NBC program is now in its 20th season.

Al Franken, writer, producer and sometime actor for the comedy program, took the easy way out. He showed clips from the show's presidential sketches and talked a little in between. That fit in with the Archives' "Humor and the Presidency" series.

The show started in 1975, the year after Richard Nixon resigned, so it didn't have Nixon to kick around. It made up for it in a 1977 skit that spoofed Nixon's in-depth five-part interview with David Frost.

Dan Aykroyd, as Nixon, is asked about his childhood. The president recalls with pleasure and punctilious

detail his introduction to a two-handled faucet. "You turn the right one and cold water would come out," he said. "You turn the left and it's warm." Said the actor playing Frost, "Nineteen hours of this should be fascinating."

The lecture included not only sendups of presidents but of men who want to be president. Aykroyd as Sen. Bob Dole, a 1988 presidential contender, has a menacing patter. "I know it, you know it, and I know you know I know it," says "Dole" in a staccato voice.

A presidential debate skit featuring Dana Carvey as George Bush and Jon Lovitz as Michael Dukakis opens with Dukakis practically disappearing behind the lectern and pushing a button that makes him taller than Bush. Bush delivers a

platitude and can't think of anything else to say while the moderator tells him he has nearly two minutes to go.

Says Dukakis, "I can't believe I'm losing to this guy."

Franken said Bush was pounded harder than any other president because of Carvey's dead-on caricature. Bush took it so well, he once invited Carvey to stay at the White House. The actor entertained the staff after walking into the East Room to the strains of "Hail to the Chief."

Bush appeared on the show last Saturday, speaking like Carvey's clipped Bush persona. "Know him well," said the real Bush. "Bar and I had him up to the White House. Walked off with a pen that had belonged to James Madison. Secret Service beat him up pretty good."

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Viewpoints

'THE BELL CURVE'

People are not colors

What is intelligence, and how reliable are the means of determining it? The meaning of intelligence, regardless of how statistically and scientifically researchers seem to have narrowed down its implications, is a never-ending source of controversy in a society looking for an easy explanation for the multitudes of inconsistencies that exist. *Newsweek* magazine calls the latest attempt by Charles Murray to simplify the controversy "a new debate." However, the 850-page book "The Bell Curve" is merely an adjunct to an ongoing argument to relieve the consciences of white people by giving validation to the unequal institutions they have created.

"The Bell Curve" in essence states that whites are intellectually superior to blacks because of genetics; therefore, society is structured as it is with whites as the higher income earners and minorities comprising mostly the lower classes. Using IQ tests as primary evidence, Murray supports differences in intelligence and, subsequently, life achievement by primarily basing the differences on genetics.

Fundamentally lacking in his argument, however, is the reality that black and white are not ethnicities; they are colors. While Murray seems obsessed with proving the superiority of whites intellectually, he gives virtually no regard to environmental factors, bias of IQ tests and the middle class. He is briefly concerned with the significance of the middle class in his text and likewise with his argument in general.

The implications of Murray's research are frightening. There have always been arguments using intelligence factors in trying to create and justify a hierarchy of race. Archaic as it may appear to some, it is a truthful reality to others. Many conservatives feel that hereditary-based genetic factors are the beginning and end to a society structured by its layers of upper, middle and lower classes.

Murray, like other proponents of genetics research, insists that he is not racist, but rather for the acknowledgment and celebration of an interactive society comprised of unequal members. Rush Limbaugh would be proud of Murray's cool, placating tone. The tone, however, cannot disguise the message, regardless of the wanting ears it may fall upon. The reality is that there are members of society who still seek out racial and gender differences to justify inequality.

Society, as it always has, will find means of justification for their actions — be they right or wrong.

If we truly used intelligence or IQ tests to determine superiority and structure, then we could also find that women for the most part are intellectually superior to men in certain subject areas, and in moral judgment tests traditionally they score higher than their male counterparts. However, there aren't statisticians, politicians and intellectuals jumping at the bit to restructure governments, colleges and other societal institutions to reflect the importance of these findings. Statistics and figures mean nothing until the society that has created them decides to place value on them. Society, as it always has, will find means of justification for their actions — be they right or wrong.

The most alarming part of "The Bell Curve" is its acknowledgment by politicians, researchers and other intellectuals. Murray's practical uses of this information include the abolition of such institutions as Affirmative Action, welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. While his suggestions are unlikely to affect public policy in this lifetime, this type of contrived rhetoric feeds the ignorance and prejudices that thrive in our culture and perpetuate violence, crime and poverty.

When will we stop giving lip service to discussions that continue to minimize individual groups instead of restructuring the society that refuses to accept them? Statistics and numbers are merely instrumental in creating prejudices but rarely are used in resolving issues and creating solutions. Not many people can dispute that a person who has managed to survive an environment of violence, discrimination and low self-worth lacks intelligence. What about an entire race? What about all the oppressed groups who have survived despite the presumed superiority of whites?

Race wars will never cease as long as we continue to focus on color differences. We need to trash this rhetoric that supports discrimination and makes wealthy white people feel better about social problems which exist and need resolution. People are not just numbers. People are not just colors. People are not just points on a bell curve. It's time that we finally realized that.

Amy Reseweher
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

International day of action marked by rally

To the Editor:

On Oct. 16, the South Korean police arrested 36 Socialists for simply exercising their right to free speech — they were calling for the genuine democracy and political freedom that had been promised by South Korean President Kim Young Sam during his election campaign in 1992. President Kim is now using the confrontation with North Korea as an excuse to arrest labor and student activists.

One of those arrested was publisher Choi Il-bung, who was just recently released from prison following an international defense campaign which received support from human rights organizations such as Amnesty International and well-known academic activists such as Noam Chomsky, as well as from local defenders of free

speech right here in Iowa City. The last defense campaign was successful because of its broad support from a wide variety of people and organizations. This strategy can work again.

Today is an international day of action. People who believe in the rights of free speech and assembly from around the world will act in solidarity to protest this most recent form of political repression in South Korea. If you would like to join with defenders of free speech from around the world, stop by the Iowa International Socialist Organization literature table today (10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Pentacrest) to sign the petition demanding the immediate release of the 36 people arrested for exercising their democratic right of free speech. Oppose political repression in South Korea.

Donna Flayhan
Iowa International Socialist Organization

DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

We are human beings and we have a heart



Jack Kemp is a rare politician — he listens to his heart. Earlier last week, he came out against Proposition 187 in California. This voter initiative, if passed as expected, would deny undocumented residents — illegal immigrants — of California all services provided by the government except in emergency cases.

Kemp's principled position on this issue did not go well with all Californians. When he was confronted by protesters, Kemp told them, "Go ahead and vote for it. I don't blame you at all. Send a signal. But don't ask me to defend something that is fundamentally flawed. I am speaking from the heart."

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, a conservative Republican, was not too happy that Kemp had actually listened to his heart. He roared back, "The man is using his heart, but that's not the organ of the body meant for thinking."

Rohrabacher wants us to think about issues that are important to us without consulting our hearts — an untenable proposition for anyone with a heart, even for Rohrabacher. Illegal immigrants may not be close to his heart, but members of his family surely are. Does he think about his family without consulting his heart?

Immigration is an issue close to my heart. However, unlike Kemp, it is not only my heart that makes me oppose Proposition 187; my mind also takes me in the same direction.

California has a unique electoral system. Ideally, citizens have the ability to change the direction of their state government by voting on specific issues. The architect of direct democracy in California, Gov. Hiram Johnson, predicted more than 80 years ago that the system he had

created would "place in the hands of the people the means by which they may protect themselves." As with most predictions of those with a bias toward their creation, Johnson's prediction has not borne out.

According to the California state Legislative Analyst's Office, Proposition 187, if passed, would:

- Prohibit public education for undocumented immigrants.
- Deny any public health care and all social services to undocumented immigrants except for emergency cases.
- Require that all government employees (i.e. police, teachers) report "suspected" undocumented immigrants to federal authorities for deportation.
- Mandate that all schools and universities verify the legal residency of all of their students.
- Make forging immigration documents a state crime punishable by five years in prison or a fine of \$75,000.

As President Clinton, who was once a professor of constitutional law, suggested last week, Proposition 187 may not withstand a constitutional challenge in the courts. The Supreme Court decided in *Plyler vs. Doe* in 1982 that Texas could not deny access to public education for undocumented children of illegal immigrants. Justice William Brennan Jr. wrote that "legislation directing the onus of a parent's misconduct against his children does not comport with fundamental conceptions of justice." He wrote that in the United States, protections of the Constitution are extended to all "persons" regardless of their immigration status. That is the beauty of this country. Unlike almost all other nations, a person's degree of freedom does not depend on whether he or she is a citizen or not. Proposition 187 goes against this majesty of the Constitution.

There is much to dislike in this Orwellian ballot measure. However, probably the worst aspect of Proposition 187 is its requirement that local police should report illegal immigrants to federal authorities for deportation. In Los Angeles, for instance, it is the policy of the Los Angeles Police Department that "undocumented alien status in itself is not a matter for police action." This policy is critical for the protection of undocumented residents of Los Angeles. Without this guarantee, it will be open season on undocumented residents.

Proposition 187 is designed to make illegal immigrants America's version of India's untouchables — a caste of people denied any services and open to abuse. It is designed, as its demented architects suggested in a newsletter, to rid California of the "stench of urination, defecation, narcotics, savagery and death" that illegal immigrants represent. Proposition 187 represents the most savage instincts of humans. It is trampling the weakest among us. It is blaming others for our own shortcomings. It is bringing down others to make ourselves look higher. There is no nobility in it.

There is nobility in Luis Guillermo, an immigrant from Guatemala who shouted in Spanish after a church gathering in Los Angeles, "All of us know we have suffered here in California. I hope all of us will vote to survive. We are human. We are Christians. We have a heart!"

I hope the people of California listen to their hearts, as humans without hearts are not humans anymore. Imagine the joy they could all feel if they defeat this ballot measure of hate. Then they could all shout with pride and proclaim to the world, "We have a heart!"

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

ED TAYLOR



TERI BOSTIAN

When the responsibility lies elsewhere ...



We didn't know she wasn't ready. She seemed so hip, too, just like us. She was from Columbus, the largest city in Ohio, and she was a dance major as well as a theater major. She wore imaginative clothes like Denise Huxtable's — fresh and individual, sometimes with a hat or a bangle from a vintage clothing store. We thought,

back at the start of our freshman year at podunk Ashland College, that Elizabeth was just as sophisticated as we thought we were. Fud and I were surprised, then, when talking about the homosexuality of two senior theatre majors, Jeff and Christopher, that she hadn't even considered it.

"They are not gay," she said. "Doesn't Jeff flirt with Scarlett?"

We were too astonished to give her an argument. Sure, Jeff wore preppy clothes and didn't dress audaciously, like Christopher did — always wearing black on white in a cross between Andy Warhol irreverence and GQ mod. Jeff wore his hair cut straight and parted on the side, not dyed jet black and permed into curls like Christopher's. And Jeff smoked his cigarettes just like the rest of us, not with Christopher's Marlene Deitrich pose, with long, cheek-hollowing drags and the postured hand holding the cigarette aloft.

But Scarlett called Jeff "girlfriend," and he flirted outrageously with the straight men in the department, chasing — only half-jokingly — after one freshman he was convinced hadn't come out of the closet yet. "Just wait," he'd say, grinning like an imp. "I'll get him."

Not once during the first semester had Elizabeth wondered why Chris and Jeff were the only two men allowed in the women's dressing room.

Nor did it register when Fud himself began making an appearance.

She called me one night and came to my apartment, wondering what we could do to help Fud. She was scared for him — he smoked pot all the time and skipped classes. He was staying out all night, not getting back to his room sometimes until midmorning the next day.

"Do you know what's wrong?" she asked. "I'm really worried about him." And she was. She thought maybe his mother finally had returned home from running off with another man. Or maybe she hadn't, and Fud was depressed and possibly suicidal.

I was surprised again that she was so clueless. Everyone else seemed to know — Jeff had said, "I pegged him in a minute" — and Fud hadn't even said anything.

But I didn't know she was clueless because she'd been raised by her grandparents. I didn't know how very sheltered they had kept her and how innocent she remained — how they had shielded her away from harsh realities, hoping to save her from more confusion and pain after she came to them following the head-on collision which had killed both her parents and she'd lived through.

And because I didn't know, I went ahead and told her. I thought I was telling her so she'd know, so that she wouldn't walk around feeling duped if Fud suddenly shocked her, as was his wont even with friends. I told myself I was behaving like a friend, the kind of friend who would tell her if she had spinach stuck in her teeth or a sign on her back that said, "Kick me."

Elizabeth was quiet then. I felt a subtle shift there, but I butted into the silence anyway. "Fud's just finding out, that's all. He'll go out and screw everything that moves, and then he'll be back. He's not any different from the rest of us." I was 21, and I recognized these things and thought I could teach them to her.

I didn't ask her, of course, why she would have come if she didn't want answers. And why would she come to me, instead of the other freshmen in our group of friends, unless she thought I had a different perspective, a more grown-up perspective — wiser and knowing.

I was so caught up in that show of jaded omniscience, that worldly posturing, enjoying the respect I thought she was paying to my incredible insights that I didn't think about her. I didn't think about asking her, "What do you think?" I didn't wait to discover the real reason for her coming, whether it was to have someone listen to her thoughts or to reassure her and protect her and help guard her from whatever it was that scared or confused her.

I never did find out. Elizabeth remained in classes that spring, some of them with us. She even came to the meeting Fud called in his room to tell all his closest friends he was coming out. He told me later she had said, "Fud, I'm very happy for you, and I love you very much. But I want you to understand that I'm not ready to talk to you about it yet."

She never was ready. She no longer went out with us after rehearsals and no longer came to cast parties. Her boyfriend from home, Jack, was up every weekend. And when the semester was over, she transferred back down to Columbus.

I ran into her once after I transferred to Ohio State. She and Jack were at the pool, splashing and dunking each other like most of the couples there. When she saw me, her laughs stopped. Whether or not she had learned anything about anything since I last saw her three years before didn't matter at that moment. Her face told me how she remembered not being ready and how we had stolen away her opportunity to muddle through on her own.

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

READERS SAY ...

If you could be anything for Halloween, what would it be?

Paul Stanton, UI junior majoring in art history



"Probably Darth Vader because he's a stud. Oh my God, I'm the definitive Star Wars fan; I probably watch each movie four to five times a year."

Jessye Winter, prospective UI student from Algona, Iowa



"A belly dancer because then I could be like my idol Jenny Voigt and get my bellybutton pierced."

David Jackson, UI senior majoring in African-American world studies



"I'd be a rocket scientist for the money, prestige and status that they have."

Jason Stoops, UI junior majoring in business



"I'd like to say a drunken frat guy, but I'm already that. Elvis Presley then, 'cause he's the King. Uh-huh."

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

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

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

GUEST OPINION • OWEN PAUL ROBINSON

Support tuition increases

Pentacrest rally — protest homophobia and tuition hikes" was the message crudely chalked on UI sidewalks last week. This absurd linkage of two wholly unrelated issues — gay rights and university economics — highlights the mentality of Iowa City's expanding clique of ersatz "reformers" and "protesters."

The spark that set off last week's uproar — a proposed tuition increase of 4.2 percent for in-state students and 6 percent for out-of-state students — should be occasion for celebration, not angry dissent. Let me explain this somewhat unpopular stance.

The nation's rate of inflation has been running at slightly under 3 percent. And with America's economic recovery in full swing, many economists, including ones who control the Federal Reserve, harbor legitimate fears of a demand-driven surge in inflation. In light of such developments, a 4.2 percent increase in in-state tuition rates seems quite sensible. Without an annual hedge against inflation, the university would face consequences far more dire than barbs from a few Pentacrest protesters. It would face diminished income, stagnant faculty salaries and a new round of protests against neglected facilities and sliced programs.

Without an annual hedge against inflation, the university would face consequences far more dire than barbs from a few Pentacrest protesters.

But what about the out-of-state tuition increase, which at 6 percent doubles the rate of inflation? Out-of-state students, who have chosen to pay almost five times the in-state tuition, are hardly cause for pity. I am an out-of-state student and do not begrudge paying extra; it's a just premium for using Iowa

tax dollars to gain an education that will soon benefit my home state of New Jersey. If out-of-state fees were unreasonable, the UI would not retain such a healthy proportion of students from all over the Midwest. Until the UI experiences an angry exodus of non-Iowans, it's safe to assume that out-of-state charges are fair.

A student body that allows approximately 30 local bars to thrive half the nights of the week has time and money to spare.

Finally, as the regents have noted, UI students could save money by improving Iowa's scandalous 29.7 percent four-year graduation rate. An extra year in college constitutes far more of a financial burden than an annual adjustment of charges for inflation. Iowa state Board of Regents member Tom Collins tactfully suggests that the low graduation rate doesn't stem from "lazy" students; it's "everybody's responsibility," he said. I disagree. A student body that allows approximately 30 local bars to thrive half the nights of the week has time and money to spare. Sparsely inhabited libraries, a healthy greek scene, an embarrassing *U.S. News and World Report* exposé on UI lechery, an abundance of kids with the leisure to wave placards and harass regents — all these factors hint that light course loads at the UI are products of design, not necessity.

So the next time you see throngs of tuition protesters gathering on the Pentacrest, examine the true motives of these would-be militants. Would a group of students truly concerned about maximizing educational dollars spend afternoons chanting slogans and yelling at administrators? Don't these kids have homework to do or something?

Owen Paul Robinson is a resident of Iowa City.

LETTERS

Admissions standards shouldn't affect sports

To the Editor:

If the purpose of this university and others was to train athletes, then it would obviously be necessary to have level admissions standards for athletes across universities. However, the main purpose of the UI is to educate. The UI has set up academic admissions standards that it feels reasonable and necessary to college-level education. In accordance with that purpose, the UI admits students on the basis of their academic — rather than their physical — strengths and achievements.

In S. McIntosh's letter (*DI*, Oct. 14), the concept of the student athlete was missing. Regardless of whether a student can play Division I sports, that student is ostensibly here to learn. I grew up watching Hawkeye sports, but that doesn't distract me from the fact that the purpose of this university is

academic. If Duke University and Stanford University can maintain athletic programs that are in the top 25 year after year, then certainly so can the UI, with its much less stringent admissions standards.

Laura M. Carstensen
Iowa City



Suppression of ideas is a detriment to us all

To the Editor:

The other day I was out on the Pentacrest and saw that the Iowa International Socialist Organization was selling copies of *The Socialist Worker*. Being an open-minded academe, I decided to purchase a copy.

As I got my 50 cents ready, I recognized my good friend and comrade in academia, Dr. Jeff Klinzman, as one of the IISO's vendors. I explained to him that I was interested in purchasing a copy of *The Socialist Worker*. He refused to sell me a copy of the newspaper; his explanation was that he knows my political beliefs and deems them incompatible with those espoused by *The Socialist Worker*. I left disappointed that I could not engage in commerce with him.

While I do not have an inalienable right to buy a copy of the newspaper, I am concerned that the IISO is shortening itself and the university community of a number of opportunities. First, if, as I surmise, selling copies of the newspaper is a fund-raising effort, applying political tests to potential purchasers is inefficient behavior; it does not maximize revenues (of course, real Socialists should be giving it away).

Second, the IISO may be denying itself the possible conversion of "misguided" souls. This has happened; apparently IISO member Donna Flayhan was a Republican before reading *The Socialist Worker*. Who knows? Maybe I would have read it and signed right up.

Finally, and probably the most disconcerting thing about the entire incident, is that the IISO, avowed champion of free speech and Campaign for Academic Freedom supporter, now seems to be regulating who is exposed to its ideas. In the extreme this could make them no better than those they decry as suppressing free speech in the classroom.

Apparently, there now exists a "political test" to purchase a copy of *The Socialist Worker*. Does this mean that a double standard exists as well? It must now be OK for members of the political left to deny some access to their ideas while at the same time railing against those of the political right and ideas they deem "politically incorrect."

I leave you with the following thought to ponder: Could it be that suppression of ideas — whether from the left or the right — is a detriment to us all?

J. Mark Wrighten
Iowa City

Borders do not merit war, drastic change

To the Editor:

In editorial writer Laura Fokkena's article titled "Making lines in the sand" (*DI*, Oct. 17), she explained the origins of the modern Middle East after the fall of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I (the term Middle East is actually British Foreign Office terminology). But the assertion that defending those borders does not "merit war" due to their origins isn't necessarily as sound as it may first appear.

To use a historical perspective, this same argument was used by the Nazi regime of Germany to bring ethnic Germans living outside its post-World War I borders (groups in France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria) into the German empire (Reich). These groups were defined as German by, among other things, the lyrics of "Deutschland Uber Alles." If we were to apply this same argument to the rest of the world today, the Germans would have legitimate claims on parts of France, Austria, Poland and the Czech Republic. France would have

claims on part of Belgium. Virtually all of the Balkan countries would have some claim to some part of one another, not to mention Turkey and Greece. Mexico could claim part of the United States, and Russia could claim large parts of all its neighbors. China would be free to take parts of most Asian countries, and Africa would be a free-for-all. Most countries in most places would simply have some right to annex some part of its neighbor.

If we and the rest of the world were to stand by and allow this type of aggression to occur on the basis that borders almost everywhere are actually "arbitrary lines designed to protect the economic interests of some at the expense of others," then the level of human suffering would rise immeasurably throughout the world.

The status quo isn't fair; nobody claimed it would be. But drastic, violent changes to the status quo are in no one's interest, and it's the duty of the world community to ensure that doesn't happen.

Stephen N. Kallestad
Iowa City

Resident Assistant was ignorant, hypocritical

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mike Nixon's guest opinion about the firing of the seven Resident Assistants in Burge and Daum residence halls (*DI*, Oct. 17). I found Nixon's opinion to be ignorant and hypocritical.

The ignorance of Nixon's opinion is not all his fault; I realize that the facts about what actually happened were kept pretty quiet. However, there are several parts of his letter that are plain and simply wrong, as well as several statements that forward erroneous assumptions. I am not willing to pick out these instances one by one because to do so would be to violate the confidentiality that the Department of Residence Services has committed itself to uphold.

Nixon's letter is altogether hypocritical. A good portion of his opinion is based on how these seven have made it much harder on the remaining Resident Assistants at the UI — how they have hurt the team. The way I see it,

is Nixon who has hurt the team; he is the one who is turning his back on the members of his team who were reinstated. Additionally, it is he who has bashed those members in the media. In his opinion he stated, "The RAs are now ineffective in their duties in enforcing policies." Barring the fact that this is another erroneous comment, Nixon's use of the *DI* is an attempt to make it true by slandering those RAs who have been reinstated.

I do want to make it clear that I completely support Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Reardon and the Department of Residence Services in their decision the way it stands now, with the three reinstatements and four dismissals. However, what I do not support is the manner in which Nixon has chosen to show his support. I found it to be an uninspiring show of support, and I suggest that he find a new — perhaps better — way of supporting his team members.

Pete Diebel
Iowa City



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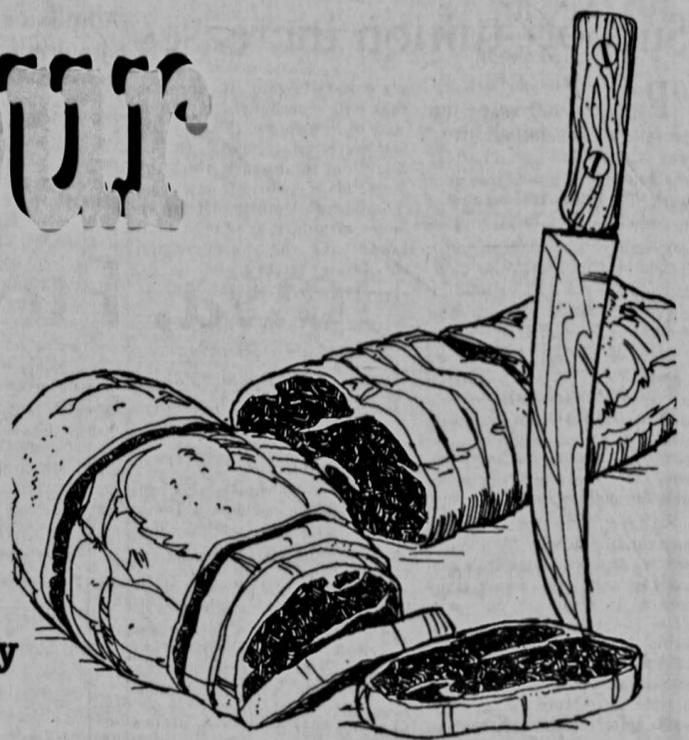
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1994

SPORTS QUIZ

How many times has Iowa State been to the Orange Bowl?
See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA
Houston Rockets vs. San Antonio Spurs, preseason from Mexico City, Friday 8 p.m., TNT.
College Football
Wisconsin at Michigan, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.
Boxing
Alex Zolkin vs. Mike Hunter, heavyweights, today 8 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
The TOUR championship, first round, Thursday 3 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Rugby club claims title

The UI rugby club won the Iowa division II championship by defeating River City 25-5 Sunday. Spencer Chase and Chris Adams both had two scores, helping the Hawkeyes advance to the regional championships in April. The rugby club ends its fall season this weekend at Marquette.

BIG TEN

Perles job still in doubt

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The most vocal supporter of Michigan State football coach George Perles says he won't try to intercede if university president Peter McPherson thinks he should be fired.

"I think he's beyond the point of being saved," board of trustees chairman Joel Ferguson told the *Detroit Free Press* in a story published Tuesday.

McPherson has told Perles, who has a 70-61-4 record with two Big Ten titles in 12 seasons at Michigan State, he would need an outstanding season to keep his job. The Spartans lost to Iowa last week, their third straight loss, and fell to 2-5 overall, 1-3 in the Big Ten.

"Under any definition, this is not an outstanding season," Ferguson told the *Lansing State Journal*. "And winning the next four games won't make it so."

Ferguson said even if Perles is fired soon, he would be allowed to finish the season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Huskies go head to head

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A player on Connecticut's women's basketball team quit school Tuesday, two days after she and a member of the men's team were arrested in an early morning shoving match.

Sue Mayo, 19, a sophomore from Montgomery, N.Y., said she decided to return home and reevaluate her academic and athletic options.

"I have truly enjoyed my time spent as a member of the UConn women's basketball program," she said in a statement released by the school.

"I wish the staff and my teammates the best for the upcoming season."

Mayo could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

Mayo and Rudy Johnson, 21, were arrested by campus police early Sunday outside Johnson's dormitory room. A police report says a "verbal dispute ... escalated to a physical pushing match."

Johnson, a junior forward from Jacksonville, Fla., and Mayo, a 6-foot-4 center, were charged with breach of peace and released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Nov. 1.

Mayo's coach, Geno Auriemma, said he agreed with Mayo's decision to leave.

"I do believe that this is the right decision for Sue," he said. "Sue and her family know that my staff and I will do everything possible to support her during this transition time."

Iowa, Purdue prepare to do battle

Freshmen Dwight, Sherman crack Hawkeyes' two deep roster for Saturday's game at West Lafayette

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has said all season that he needs to find a way to get freshman Tim Dwight more playing time. Dwight finally may get his chance, not as a running back, but as a defensive back.

"He's a very talented young man," Fry said. "He catches on quick. There's a possibility he'll play this week in the secondary and we'll keep using him in different situations on offense."

Dwight is listed behind Damien Robinson as the Hawkeyes' second-team cornerback for Iowa's game with Purdue Saturday.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dwight made the switch to defense last week in practice but did not see any action on that side of the ball last Saturday against Michigan State.

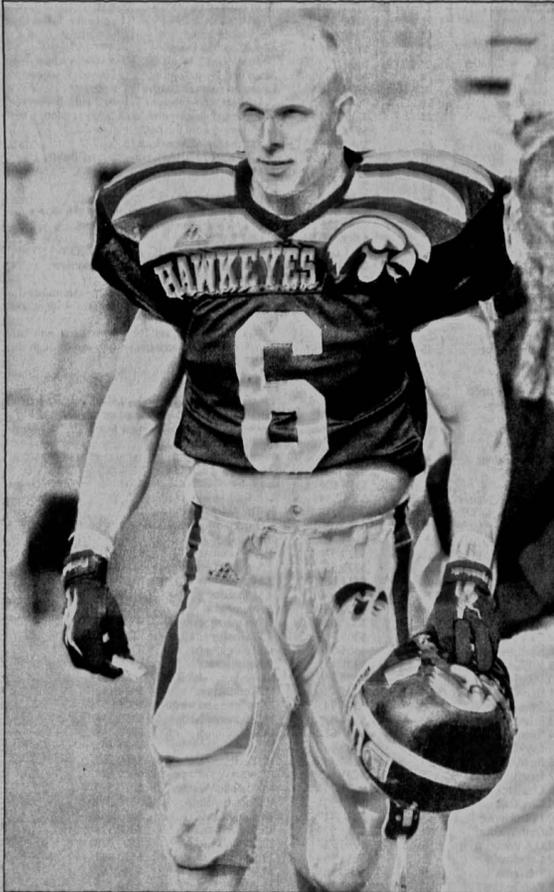
"He's coming along," Fry said. "He's only had one week to practice in the secondary. He was real close to playing last week. I know (defensive backs) coach (Bob) Elliott's already moved him up to the second team, so he stands a very good chance of playing this week and he'll be much better prepared."

Dwight already has proven his worth as an offensive and special teams weapon. He ran for 42 yards on two reverses against the Spartans. Dwight is sixth in the Big Ten Conference in punt returns with a 9.9-yard average and is eighth in kickoff returns at 19.9 yards per return.

Fry said Dwight would make the final decision about what side of the ball he plays on for the rest of his Iowa career, but for now he just wants to do anything to help the team.

That includes the freshman acting as a water boy.

"How many of you guys have ever been to a football game where you watched a player, uninstruced, run out on the field to take his teammates the water bottles?" Fry



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Tim Dwight is the Hawkeyes' second-team cornerback for Iowa's game with Purdue Saturday. Coach Hayden Fry said Dwight could see action on offense and defense against the Boilermakers.

asked the media Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "He did that Saturday. He is just so gung-ho and so intense in helping his teammates win."

While Dwight fills in at cornerback for Tom Knight who had knee surgery last week, Iowa's injury woes at quarterback seem to be coming to an end.

Redshirt freshman Matt Sherman, who is recovering from a bro-

ken bone in his foot, is listed with Corby Smith as Iowa's backup quarterback for Saturday. Mike Duprey is still the starter, but Fry said Sherman should be available against the Boilermakers.

"I really think Sherman has a chance to play this week," Fry said. "We would have put him in (against Michigan State) had Mike

See FRY, Page 2B

Boilermaker statistics mirror Hawkeyes

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's game against Iowa could be a quick one, Purdue football coach Jim Colletto said Tuesday.

Iowa averages 217.1 yards per game rushing, and Purdue runs for an average of 233.9 yards per game. The Hawkeyes average 168 yards passing offense and Purdue gains 174.9 yards passing per game.

Similarly on defense, Iowa gives up 218.9 yards rushing per game and Purdue allows 220.6 yards.

Colletto predicts both teams may use a similar game plan Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

"If Hayden agrees to do what his team did against Michigan State and we do what we've been doing, this game could be over in an hour and 30 minutes," Colletto said in a teleconference. "We're always going to try to run the ball. That's always

been our philosophy and we have good enough players to do that. The other teams know that and they're stacking their defenses a little bit to try to stop that.

"We're going to have to throw a little bit more. I just hope they can't pass. I know Hayden well enough to know he'll have some ideas up his sleeve."

After a 48-14 loss at Ohio State last Saturday, the Boilermakers fell to 2-1-1 in the Big Ten Conference and 4-2-1 overall.

"We're going to try to make up for a very dismal performance, the worst we've had all season," Colletto said. "That game is long gone and forgotten."

"Our biggest problem right now is getting back to playing the way we were two weeks ago."

Before the loss to the Buckeyes, Purdue was in second place in the

See COLLETO, Page 2B

UI football coach Hayden Fry announced his first and second teams for Saturday's game against Purdue. The teams are as follows:

| OFFENSE | | DEFENSE | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Split End #83 Harold Jasper #10 Demo Odems | Tight End #40 Mark Rousell #84 Scott Slutzker | Tackle #9 Bill Ennis-Inge #91 Hausia Fuhala | Tackle #68 Jeremy McKinney #98 Chris Webb |
| Left Tackle #73 Ross Verba #57 Aaron Kooiker | Quarterback #11 Mike Duprey #13 Corby Smith or #12 Matt Sherman | Guard #55 Jon LaFleur #96 Ryan Abraham | Guard #56 Parker Wildeman #99 Jon Ortlieb |
| Left Guard #69 Matt Purdy #79 Mike Goff | Fullback #31 Kent Kahl #32 Ryan Terry | Linebacker #49 George Bennett #21 Jason Henlon | Linebacker #42 John Hartlieb #47 Brett Chambers |
| Center #70 Casey Wiegmann #77 Hal Mady | Running Back #5 Sedrick Shaw #22 Tavian Banks or #32 Ryan Terry | Middle Linebacker #45 Bobby Diaco #92 Mark Mitchell | Strong Safety #4 Pat Boone or #27 Chris Jackson |
| Right Guard #67 Fritz Fequiere #63 Bill Reardon | Wing Back #86 Anthony Dean #1 Willie Guy | Cornerback #23 Plez Atkins or #15 Billy Coats | Free Safety #2 Marquis Porter #15 Kerry Cooks |
| Right Tackle #65 Brian McCullough #78 Ian Davis | | Cornerback #3 Damien Robinson #6 Tim Dwight | |
| SPECIALISTS | | | |
| Place-kicker #20 Brian Hurley or #17 Todd Romano | Punter #46 Nick Gallery #20 Brian Hurley | Kickoff Returns #22 Tavian Banks #6 Tim Dwight | Punt Returns #83 Harold Jasper #6 Tim Dwight |

Source: UI Sports Information

D/ME

27TH STRAIGHT WIN OVER IOWA STATE

Hawks dominate Cyclones again

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Heading into the last dual meet of the fall season, Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig wanted her team to go out on a winning note.

Her team did not disappoint as the Hawkeyes won every match and ran away from intrastate rival Iowa State 9-0.

Iowa was led by senior Laura Dvorak, who not only rolled through her singles match, defeating Iowa State's Erika Amuss 6-0, 6-1, but then teamed with junior Nicki Willette to defeat Amuss and Ann Backhaus 6-2, 6-1.

Although Dvorak won fairly easily, she was quick to point out that Amuss had greatly improved since last year.

"Erika's game has improved a lot since her freshman year. She plays hard and I know she will just get better as the season goes on," Dvorak said.

Iowa State now has lost 27 straight dual meets to the Hawkeyes but that really didn't bother Iowa State coach Michele Conlon.

"We knew coming in here we were overmatched. But we felt it was important to play against a quality Big Ten team like Iowa. These kinds of matches can only help you in the long run," Conlon said.

Conlon played tennis at Iowa and was a graduate assistant for a short time under Schillig but she said there was no real added pressure due to those factors.

"Once you get into the match and are coaching you don't really think about it. But coaching against the team you used to play for is a little strange," Conlon said.

Schillig said she could feel for her former assistant.

"Michele is handling the program up there very well," Schillig said. "It can get frustrating when you have a lot of young, inexperienced players. But I saw she was excited about her team



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Robin Niemeier returns a shot The Hawkeyes won 9-0. It was the 27th time in a row Iowa defeated the Cyclones.

even though they were having a rough day. She saw the improvements they were making and she was proud of her team and that's always good to see."

Schillig was happy that her former assistant was doing well but she was even happier that her team closed out the season with a win.

"It was nice to go out with a win. Everybody got a chance to play and everybody played well," Schillig

See TENNIS, Page 2B

Cone named top AL pitcher

Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A little older and maybe a bit wiser, David Cone learned the lesson that often eludes baseball's hardest throwers: Sometimes there are other ways to win besides strikeouts.

Rather than blowing away batters this year, Cone concentrated on getting outs with ground balls. Instead of fanning hitters with fastballs and hard sliders, he fooled them by changing speeds.

Cone's transition from the pure power pitcher with boyish looks to an all-around ace at age 31 for the Kansas City Royals was completed Tuesday when he won the AL Cy Young Award in a close vote over former teammate Jimmy Key.

"This award signals a change of style, a Jimmy Key-style," Cone said.

"He's probably one of the most intelligent pitchers in the game."

Cone and Key, always a big winner with his soft stuff, toured Japan after the 1988 season as part of a major league All-Star team. They pitched together for the final two months of 1992 with the Toronto Blue Jays.



David Cone

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |

NFL STANDINGS

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Miami | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 180 | 146 |
| Buffalo | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 134 | 143 |
| N.Y. Jets | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 116 | 122 |
| New England | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 175 | 183 |
| Indianapolis | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 | 167 | 186 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 187 | 90 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 162 | 112 |
| N.Y. Giants | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 127 | 144 |
| Arizona | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 89 | 155 |
| Washington | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 169 | 211 |

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 13, Green Bay 10, OT
 Sunday's Games
 Detroit 21, Chicago 16
 Cleveland 37, Cincinnati 13
 New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 34
 Pittsburgh 10, New York Giants 6
 Kansas City 38, Seattle 23
 Washington 41, Indianapolis 27
 Los Angeles Raiders 30, Atlanta 17
 Dallas 28, Arizona 21
 Denver 20, San Diego 15
 San Francisco 41, Tampa Bay 16
 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Miami, New England, New York Jets

Monday's Game

Philadelphia 21, Houston 6
 Sunday, Oct. 30
 Dallas at Cincinnati, noon
 Detroit at New York Giants, noon
 Kansas City at Buffalo, noon
 Philadelphia at Washington, noon
 Miami at New England, 3 p.m.
 Cleveland at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Houston at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Arizona, 7 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday, Oct. 31

Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.

GOLF

Seniors Money Leaders
PONTE VEDRA FLA. (AP) — Leading money winners on the Senior PGA Tour through the Ralphs Senior Classic, which ended Oct. 23:

| Trn | Money |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1. Dave Stockton | 30 \$1,327,694 |
| 2. Lee Trevino | 23 \$1,202,369 |
| 3. Ray Floyd | 19 \$1,142,762 |
| 4. Tom Wargo | 33 \$1,088,991 |
| 5. Jim Colbert | 31 \$992,160 |
| 6. Tom Wargo | 34 \$910,744 |
| 7. Jim Dent | 28 \$844,166 |
| 8. Larry Gilbert | 29 \$818,044 |
| 9. Bob Murphy | 28 \$773,362 |
| 10. George Archer | 28 \$651,944 |
| 11. Iso Aoki | 22 \$632,975 |
| 12. Simon Hobday | 30 \$606,621 |
| 13. J.C. Snead | 30 \$564,314 |
| 14. Chi-Chi Rodriguez | 28 \$553,231 |
| 15. Jimmy Powell | 31 \$552,878 |
| 16. Mike Hill | 24 \$532,521 |
| 17. Kermit Zarley | 26 \$517,724 |
| 18. Jay Siegel | 27 \$515,418 |
| 19. Dave Eichelberger | 31 \$509,351 |
| 20. Dale Douglass | 31 \$478,586 |
| 21. Rocky Thompson | 29 \$474,173 |
| 22. Bob Charles | 24 \$473,237 |
| 23. Jack Kiefer | 33 \$460,717 |
| 24. Graham Marsh | 21 \$459,768 |
| 25. Tommy Aaron | 29 \$332,679 |
| 26. Jerry McCabe | 29 \$328,119 |
| 27. Cibly Gilbert | 27 \$311,042 |
| 28. Gary Player | 21 \$302,640 |
| 29. Tom Weiskopf | 14 \$291,498 |
| 30. Dewitt Weaver | 29 \$289,794 |
| 31. John Paul Cain | 21 \$272,918 |
| 32. Bob Dickson | 28 \$251,665 |
| 33. Walter Zembriski | 30 \$249,477 |
| 34. Jack Nicklaus | 6 \$239,278 |
| 35. Tom Shaw | 31 \$228,019 |
| 36. Terry Dill | 30 \$222,740 |

FRY

Continued from Page 1B
 Duprey been knocked out or hurt. He'd have been our No. 2 guy last week."
 Sherman battled Ryan Driscoll for the No. 1 quarterback position

TENNIS

Continued from Page 1B
 said.
 "But Schillig added that it will be an uphill battle from here on out."
 "We had a successful fall season and accomplished everything I wanted to but the competition is definitely going to be tougher," she said.
 Senior Cara Cashon agrees that things will get more difficult but feels that the team is ready.
 "We've played in all these tournaments against some of the top teams in the nation," Cashon said. "I think that's what's made the dif-

ference and why we will be prepared to face top quality teams."

Iowa is done for the season as a team but a few select Hawkeyes will round out the fall season next week when they compete in the ITCA-Rolex Regional Qualifier in East Lansing, Mich.

Schillig hopes the players she sends play well but said the outcome won't affect the successful fall the Hawkeyes had.

"There are some things to work on but we'll be ready when it comes Big Ten time," Schillig said.

13 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown this year.

Fry said none of the Hawkeye quarterbacks are 100 percent and a decision about who plays and how much will be made later in the week.

COLLETO

Continued from Page 1B
 Big Ten behind Penn State. This week the Boilermakers are back in the middle of the pack in fourth place.
 Last season Purdue and Northwestern shared last place in the conference. The Boilermakers lost all eight conference games and beat Western Michigan for their only victory. Colletto holds a 13-26-1 record in his fourth season at Purdue.
 Despite the last three losing seasons, Colletto said he's not sur-

prised by the Boilermakers' early success this season.

"We expected that and we expect some more before we're through," Colletto said. "We had all the kids back and 90 percent of them will be playing next year. Last year everybody was singing the praises of Wisconsin and they're struggling like everybody else again."

Junior fullback Mike Alstott leads the Purdue offense with an average of 101 yards rushing per game. Alstott combines with senior tailback Corey Rogers, who averages 88.6 yards per game.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that they will not renew the contracts of Mickey Hatcher, first base coach; Jackie Moore, dugout coach; Dave Oliver, third base coach; and Claude Osteen, pitching coach. Announced that Perry Hill, defense coach and Willie

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1911 — Danny Murphy of Philadelphia had four hits as the Athletics beat the New York Giants 13-2 to win the World Series in six games.
 1985 — Dane Iorg's two-run single and a controversial call by first base umpire Don Denkinger in the ninth inning gave the Royals a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals and tied the World Series after six games.

BASEBALL

Upshar, batting coach, will be reassigned within the organization.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that Eddie Loeys, major league advance scout, and Marv Foley, bullpen coach, will not be offered contracts for the 1995 season.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Joe Kerrigan, pitching coach, on a two-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Claimed Bill Spiers, infielder, off waivers from the Milwaukee Brewers.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced they will not renew the contracts of Joe Coleman, pitching coach, and Bucky Dent, third base coach. Named Bob Gibson bullpen coach and assistant manager; Mark Riggin's pitching coach; and Gaylen Pitts third base coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Placed Tim Worley, running back, on the reserve non-football injury list. Signed Kenny Shedd, wide receiver, off the New York Jets' practice roster.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Erik Wilhelm and Todd Philcox, quarterbacks.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Fred Lester, fullback, to the practice squad.
Arena Football League
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Named Michael Trigg coach and Terry Gray director of player personnel.
Canadian Football League
BALTIMORE—Released Earnest Fields, linebacker; Mike Kerr, defensive end; and Diego London, offensive lineman, from the practice roster.
World League of American Football
LONDON MONARCHS—Named Bobby Hammond coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD DEVILS—Announced the retirement of Max McNab, executive vice president.
HORSE RACING
NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Named Kenny Noe Jr. president and general manager.
COLLEGE
COPPER BOWL FOUNDATION—Announced a two-year agreement with the Western Athletic and Big Eight conferences.
CALIFORNIA—Signed Todd Bozeman, men's basketball coach, to a contract extension through the 1998-99 season.
GANNON—Named John Bowen men's assistant basketball coach.
HARTFORD—Named John Millett assistant softball coach and Mike Morhardt assistant baseball coach.
MASSACHUSETTS—Named Mona Stevens associate softball coach.

SOHOS

1210-12 HIGHLAND COURT IOWA CITY
SUB-CULT NIGHT 9-CLOSE
 1210 Highland Ct.

Today's Lunch Special
Turkey, spinach, bacon, swiss cheese sandwich
 Breakfast served daily 'til 2 p.m.

METRO
 121 Iowa Ave • 337-2872
Lunch Special II-2
Wed. Beef Burrito \$2.95
Thurs Metro Burger w/Fries \$2.95
Study Hour Specials: 2-5 pm Cheap Drinks
Live Music 9 - close
Wed. D.O.A. from Canada Original punk band w/Scrid
Thurs. Love Slinky w/Marble Orchard

FACT?
 I don't need my seat belt for just driving around town.
Twice as many people die on Iowa streets as on our interstates.
Be a full-time belt user!
Seat belts save lives.

GABES TONIGHT
Aquarium Rescue Unit & DAGOBAH
Thurs. Squirrel Energy Now
Fri. Uncle Jon's Band
Sat. Fat Bertha
Sun. The Cows

GUMBY'S Pizza
35-GUMBY 354-8629
THE BIG PIZZA DEAL
 Large 1-Item Pizza \$5 MON., WED. & SUN. \$6 Every Other Day \$1 Per Additional Item
COUCH POTATO
 Our Giant 20" Pizza \$8.49 Each Item \$1.19
HAWKEYE TWINS
 2 Large 2-Item Pizzas \$9.99 \$1.43 covers one item on each pizza

From now until 12/31/94 get a 12" pizza for \$2.00 when you buy any Gumbly's pizza at our already incredibly low coupon price. Please mention ad when ordering. (Limit one per order). Additional toppings 70c each per pizza. Remember: whole wheat crust, garlic and extra sauce always free. Just ask.

THE MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIG EP INFORMAL RUSH
Open House:
Wednesday October 26 7pm-10pm
Thursday October 27 7pm-10pm

The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are looking for Balanced Men for our 1995 Spring Pledge Class. If you have questions or need a ride, please call 338-5747
 Mark, ext. 108 Nick, ext. 120

Come see what a life with Sig Ep has to offer. Party with us at the Sig ep house, 702 N. Dubuque St.

The Daily Iowan
ON THE LINE
WEEK EIGHT

IOWAatPURDUE
 OHIO STATEatPENN STATE
 WISCONSINatMICHIGAN
 INDIANAatMICH. STATE
 ILLINOISatNORTHWESTERN
 COLORADOatNEBRASKA
 KANSAS ST.atOKLAHOMA
 MISSOURIatIOWA STATE
 DUKEatFLORIDA ST.
 ARIZONAatOREGON

TIE BREAKER:
 CENTRAL MICH.atOHIO
 Please indicate score.
 Name _____
 Address _____ Phone _____

SOHOS
 1210-12 HIGHLAND COURT IOWA CITY
SUB-CULT NIGHT 9-CLOSE
 1210 Highland Ct.

Today's Lunch Special
Turkey, spinach, bacon, swiss cheese sandwich
 Breakfast served daily 'til 2 p.m.

METRO
 121 Iowa Ave • 337-2872
Lunch Special II-2
Wed. Beef Burrito \$2.95
Thurs Metro Burger w/Fries \$2.95
Study Hour Specials: 2-5 pm Cheap Drinks
Live Music 9 - close
Wed. D.O.A. from Canada Original punk band w/Scrid
Thurs. Love Slinky w/Marble Orchard

FACT?
 I don't need my seat belt for just driving around town.
Twice as many people die on Iowa streets as on our interstates.
Be a full-time belt user!
Seat belts save lives.

GABES TONIGHT
Aquarium Rescue Unit & DAGOBAH
Thurs. Squirrel Energy Now
Fri. Uncle Jon's Band
Sat. Fat Bertha
Sun. The Cows

From now until 12/31/94 get a 12" pizza for \$2.00 when you buy any Gumbly's pizza at our already incredibly low coupon price. Please mention ad when ordering. (Limit one per order). Additional toppings 70c each per pizza. Remember: whole wheat crust, garlic and extra sauce always free. Just ask.

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 ARIZONAatOREGON

TIE BREAKER:
 CENTRAL MICH.atOHIO
 Please indicate score.
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 Address _____ Phone _____

JAMES TAYLOR TOMORROW!
OCTOBER 27 • 7:30PM
CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA
 Iowa University students save \$2.00 per ticket with student I.D.
 Offer good at the Iowan Memorial Union Box Office only. Limit 4 tickets per I.D.

Tickets on sale now at the Iowan Memorial Union University Box Office and all TICKETMASTER locations or Change by Phone. 363-1888 or 1-800-346-4401

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"AN INTOXICATING EROTIC TREAT!"
 -Gay Flaley, COSMOPOLITAN
"DEVILISHLY CLEVER!"
 -Richard Carlson, TIME MAGAZINE

white
 The Most Anticipated New Comedy by Receptor Receptor
 From the director of BLUE & RED
 Weds 8-45 Thurs 7:00

NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
 Charles Laughton's only directorial effort stars Robert Mitchum as an evil preacher. With Lillian Gish and Shelley Winters. Weds 7:00 Thurs 8:45
WEDS IN THE IMU Ballroom
THERE'S THE POINT/AHI ESTÁ EL DETALLE.
 1940. Dir. Juan Bustillo Oro. Starring Mario Moreno, Cantinflas & Sara Garcia. Hailed by Chaplin as a master comedian, Cantinflas stars in his first feature film as an urban vagabond who ridicules the hypocrisy of the Mexican middle class (7:00)
TENDER LITTLE PUMPKINS/ CAJABACITES TIERNAS 1948.
 Dir. Gilberto Martinez Solares. Starring German Valderr, Tin-Tan, and Rosita Quintana Tin-Tan, another of Mexico's great comedians, is mistaken for a cabaret owner and an army of women performers vie for first rank in the show (9:00).

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Football

NFL

Penalties could kill Philadelphia

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Offensive lineman Lester Holmes and defensive lineman Andy Harmon will both wear hand casts Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles play the Washington Redskins.

Asked Tuesday who will have the more difficult time, coach Rich Kotite said Harmon is at more of a disadvantage but that Holmes will "probably have less holding penalties."

It was meant as a joke. Holmes, who broke his hand in Monday night's 21-6 victory over the Houston Oilers, hasn't been called for any penalties this season.

Behind the humor was a message, though. The Eagles may be 5-2 and only a game behind NFC East leader Dallas, but they can't continue to hurt themselves with penalties if they expect to contend.

The Eagles, who had 12 penalties in their 24-13 loss to the Cowboys last week, added nine more against the Oilers.

According to NFL stats, Philadelphia leads the league in number of penalties with 64 for 515 yards, but that accounting actually cuts the Eagles a break. A game-by-game review indicates they have 65 penalties for 530 yards.

The discrepancy occurred in the second game of the year. The final team statistics gave the Eagles eight penalties, but a review of the play-by-play lists nine.

San Francisco and Arizona actually have more penalty yards than the Eagles, although both have less penalties.

Whatever the number, Kotite isn't happy with it and knows it has to change.

"They're a concern," he said. "We

overcame it last night but those are the kind of things you have to address and I will address it."

Holding has been the biggest problem for the Eagles this season as they called for holding 20 times.

Eleven of those calls have gone against offensive tackles Bernard Williams (six) and Broderick Thompson (five).

Williams, the first-round draft choice from Georgia, has been penalized in all seven games this season. Overall, the Eagles are happy with his play, especially with his resiliency.

"He had trouble early in some games, and was able to not panic and keep his composure," Kotite said. "If you keep your composure, you have a chance to correct things. If you panic, you're not going to have a chance. He doesn't show us any panic at this point."

The holding penalties are generally a result of players not concentrating on their technique, he said.

"I think when you do something wrong fundamentally in pass protection, and now all of a sudden, your man is beating you, it's a natural tendency to hold," Kotite said.

"When you're dealing with holding penalties, I think a lot has to do with footwork and getting off on the ball and you're not caught in a negative position," he said. "You have to work on your fundamentals and your alertness and things like that."

Kotite said it was "bizarre" that while the Eagles were tagged with nine penalties, the Oilers only had one. But he refused to criticize the officials.

"There are two things I never complain about, the weather or injuries, and the third thing I've added is officiating," he said. "You can't do anything about it. But



Eagles Fred Barnett carries the ball in the third quarter as two unidentified Houston Oilers defend Monday night in Philadelphia.

we've got to clean up our act as far as that is concerned."

The Eagles reported that Thompson is questionable for the Washington game because of a pulled groin. Linebacker Derrick Oden is also questionable after

reinjuring a hamstring.

Despite his broken right hand, Holmes is listed as probable for the Redskins game, as are running back Charlie Garner (bruised thigh) and kick returner Jeff Snyder (bruised ribs).

\$575,000 INVESTMENT

Peete pays off for Cowboys

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys bought themselves a \$575,000 quarterback insurance policy in the offseason. Rodney Peete was worth every nickel.

"You talk about somebody stepping up and producing when we needed him," said Dallas running

back Emmitt Smith. "It was nice to know that we have a backup who can come in and win."

Peete threw two touchdown passes as the Cowboys rallied for a 28-21 victory over the Arizona Cardinals after starter Troy Aikman suffered a concussion in the first quarter.

"Peete gave an exceptional performance," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He started off a little slow, but that's because he never got to execute the game plan in practice. As he got better the team got better."

Peete had played his entire five-year NFL career with the Detroit Lions before deciding to move on.

"In Detroit you were on a constant roller-coaster ride," said Peete, an on-and-off starter with the Lions, but a backup when Erik Kramer led them to the NFC Central title two of the last three seasons. "I'd be the starter at the start of the season then they'd move somebody else in."

Peete and Kramer were cast aside by the Lions in favor of free-agent Scott Mitchell. The Cowboys moved in for close to bottom dollar for an experienced backup a year after spending \$1 million to sign Bernie Kosar for eight games after Kosar was cut by Cleveland.

Kosar also paid dividends, leading the Cowboys to a victory over the Cardinals while Aikman recovered from a hamstring injury. Kosar signed with Miami for the '94 season.

Peete said he needed a good game, because his new teammates

weren't sure what he would do.

"This gives them confidence that I can go in and make things happen," Peete said. "It was important for me to show them that I can get them into the end zone. Teammates never really have total confidence in you until you do something in the heat of battle."

Peete completed 12-of-19 passes for 186 yards. He took the Cowboys on three touchdown drives.

"I was a little shaky at first. I hadn't had a lot of reps in practice and it took time for me to get comfortable," he said. "We ran our basic offense. We didn't cut back much at all."

Offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese gave Peete high marks.

"He did the job," Zampese said. "It was pretty impressive considering he had to come off the sidelines cold."

Impressive enough that the Cowboys won't worry if Peete has to play again Sunday at Cincinnati.

"We needed a game like this where we lost our general and had somebody backing up Troy who could win," said wide receiver Michael Irvin, who caught two touchdown passes. "We don't want to lose our general anymore, but it's good to know what Rodney can do. It's good to know if the general goes down we're still not helpless."

Owner Jerry Jones considers Peete's salary money well spent.

"He did a tremendous job under difficult circumstances," Jones said. "We thought he was the best backup quarterback in the market."

Bowl game strikes deal with WAC, Big Eight

Arthur Rotstien
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Copper Bowl announced Tuesday an agreement with the Western Athletic Conference that virtually assures the game a current Top 25 team this December.

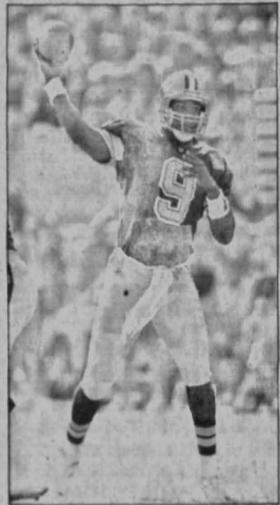
A two-year agreement will pit this season's third choice from the WAC bowl qualifiers against the Big Eight's fourth-place team in the sixth Copper Bowl Dec. 29 at Arizona Stadium.

Right now, Utah, Colorado State and Brigham Young of the WAC are all in the Top 25.

Next year, the second choice from the WAC will play in the Copper Bowl.

The Copper Bowl had ended an arrangement with the WAC earlier this year, after trying to get the league's second team this season. It then had opted to choose an at-large team to face the Big Eight's fourth-place team.

"This year, the WAC football program has reached a new level in our opinion," said Larry Brown, executive director of the Copper Bowl Foundation. "They've got three in the Top 25."



Associated Press

Cowboys quarterback Rodney Peete passes downfield during the third quarter of their game against the Arizona Cardinals Sunday.

FLORIDA GATORS

Heisman candidate benched

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — It's official. Danny Wuerffel is in and Terry Dean, a Heisman Trophy hopeful just two weeks ago, is out as Florida's starting quarterback.

"I've done a lousy job coaching Terry Dean," coach Steve Spurrier said Tuesday, ending speculation that began after the senior was benched during the second half of the fifth-ranked Gators' 36-33 loss to Auburn.

"I'm a firm believer that players generally play about like they're coached. I've not been able to get Terry to quite play like I'd like him to, so that's a reflection on poor coaching. If you're a pretty decent coach, your players play pretty much like you ask them to play."

Spurrier, 44-11 at Florida, was criticized following the loss to Auburn for poor play-calling as well as his handling of Dean the week before the game, which cost the Gators (5-1) the No. 1 ranking.

Dean, who has 19 touchdown passes this season, said the coach told him on two occasions he would be benched if he played poorly. Spurrier kept his word on game day, switching to Wuerffel in the

"I've not been able to get Terry to quite play like I'd like him to, so that's a reflection on poor coaching"

Steve Spurrier, Florida coach

third quarter after Dean tossed his fourth interception.

The team, which was idle last week, was told Monday that Wuerffel will start this week against Georgia. Spurrier didn't announce the decision publicly until Tuesday, when he stressed that he doesn't plan to play musical quarterbacks. "Right now Danny Wuerffel is

our quarterback just like Terry Dean was. He will have an opportunity to lead us the rest of the way," Spurrier said. "If it comes to a point some time and we think somebody else can play better than Danny, then that's my responsibility to put that player in. But this is his game, and he'll have the same opportunity Terry had to be the quarterback of this team."

Wuerffel completed his first nine passes and finished 10-of-13 with three TDs against Auburn.

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Sports

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Osborne calls for end to nastiness

Tom Vint
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — End the jokes. Stop the fan hostility. Tom Osborne wants civility returned to Colorado-Nebraska football games.

What has grown into the biggest game in the Big Eight Conference in the past five or six years also has developed into one of the biggest headaches for fans traveling with their teams to opposing sites.

Osborne said at his weekly news conference Tuesday that he wants to bring an end to the nastiness. He just wants to play football — with proper respect — when the No. 2 Buffaloes (7-0 overall, 3-0 in the Big Eight) take on No. 3 Nebraska (8-0, 3-0) this weekend.

"We certainly hope that we have an enthusiastic group of fans for

the game on Saturday. That's going to be important," Osborne said. "But by the same, we certainly hope that the people from Colorado that come here are treated well. Traditionally that's the way it's been here."

Saturday will be Nebraska's 200th consecutive sellout crowd at home, an ever-growing NCAA record dating back to Bob Devaney's arrival as coach in 1962. It also is homecoming for the Cornhuskers, and, most importantly, it's Colorado week.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has said he and his players never have been treated as well as they were on two visits to Nebraska in the early 1980s.

He even drew a standing ovation after his team beat Nebraska 18-14 in 1980.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney



Associated Press

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne talks at his weekly news conference on Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb. On Saturday, the Cornhuskers will play Colorado in Lincoln.

Osborne says he and his players never have been treated as well as they were on two visits to Nebraska in the early 1980s.

He also said some fans had run-ins with Cornhusker fans and that radio stations in Nebraska were encouraging listeners to call in with Buffalo jokes.

TRAIL BLAZERS

All-star's 11-day holdout is over

Bob Baum
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clifford Robinson rejoined the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday and said his 11-day holdout was worth it, even though he didn't get the contract extension he wanted.

The all-star forward was an hour late for practice, saying he was delayed because he was locked out of his house. After the workout, he said doesn't regret the holdout, but was back with the team for good this season.

Robinson agreed to return after meeting with Blazers owner Paul Allen on Monday at Allen's home in Seattle.

"We just aired our differences. Both sides had to compromise, and we came up with something good to get me back here," Robinson said.

However, Blazers president Bob Whitsitt said the team's position hadn't changed, that there would be no renegotiation with Robinson until after this season.

"We're going to do nothing at all this season except play basketball and watch Clifford have a good



Associated Press

Portland Trail Blazers forward Cliff Robinson speaks to the media after practice in Portland, Ore., Tuesday. Robinson rejoined the team for his first practice this season, ending an 11-day holdout.

year and hopefully watch the team have a good year, then we'll go from there," Whitsitt said.

Robinson wouldn't talk about the details of Monday's meeting, which also included Whitsitt and Brad Marshall, Robinson's agent.

But Robinson smiled broadly when asked if he was confident he would get a contract extension.

"Yes," he said. "Extremely."

Robinson came under severe criticism from Whitsitt, newspaper columnists and area fans on local radio talk shows after he began his holdout. On Oct. 14, when the holdout began, Whitsitt said that as far as he was concerned Robinson had quit the team.

"I didn't take anything that was said in the paper by the writers, by

the fans, by Bob Whitsitt, by anybody personally, because this is a big-time business," Robinson said. "I don't understand why anybody would look down on me for what I did because you have to do what you have to do."

Robinson, in his sixth season with the Blazers, was the team's leading scorer last year at 20.1 points per game, but slumped in the playoffs for the second straight year.

He won the NBA's Sixth Man award a year ago and became a full-time starter last season.

He has never missed a regular-season or playoff game in his career and his streak of 406 consecutive games is the fifth-longest in the NBA.

ST. LOUIS INDOOR SPORTS FACILITY

\$135 million arena remains empty

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Earlier this month, the city opened a \$135 million indoor sports facility. Next fall, the \$260 million indoor football stadium gets christened.

Too bad there's nobody to play in them.

Right now, St. Louis holds the dubious claim as America's no-sports city. The city hasn't hosted a pro sports event since the Cardinals and Cubs wound up a meaningless three-game series July 31. Among the nation's largest cities, St. Louis stands alone in its withdrawal pangs.

What's a sports fan to do?

Nothing.

"We're all in limbo," said Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow, who hasn't had to update game notes for almost three months.

Unless you count a couple of NBA exhibitions, and you can't, the only game St. Louis is playing now is the waiting game.

The Blues, with new coach-GM Mike Keenan and the usual assortment of high-profile additions,



Associated Press

Fans watch the Washington Bullets battle the Chicago Bulls in a pre-season basketball game in the new Kiel Arena in St. Louis.

can't open at the new Kiel Center until the NHL straightens out its mess. Keenan, for one, should be used to this somnambulant level of activity after his 60-day suspension this summer for jumping from the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers.

The new Blues didn't even play an exhibition game at home because the Kiel Center was in the final construction stages.

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Tad Paul The Daily

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ing, the formers promising high-vol five minut Fat ch starts th muscles starting There and frus "Radiolan unfunny overact physical scores o interrupt ach-chu then fail You ca of a film which i (HBO's " Masters ty ("Del notable and Har making hard to of a scr their effe The fil is about the fou glitzy, gl seated, and the to send nation. I The s Penny F particul sure cool a temper an outr paranoid band of And t Penny's band, R caught with a wants a he's int "pleasu interest Penny s The b with scr on stage announce and Rog the sta bursts o Then start dro up and clues se he do it write th ny back midnight and thir One o cerning master George produce

Arts & Entertainment



Keith Hamshere/Universal Pictures

Radio executive Penny Henderson (Mary Stuart Masterson) tries to juggle a disaster-plagued radio station and an estranged husband (Brian Benben) in the unfunny new comedy "Radioland Murders."

'Radioland Murders' mostly just dead air

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

At first glance, we've got something bubbly and effervescent with the new comedy-thriller "Radioland Murders." It's opening night for Chicago radio station WBN, and actors race from set to set in a maniacal frenzy, slamming into walls. Screenwriters scramble to assemble a script while directors and sponsors bite their fingernails to pulp.

This initial energy and excitement pulsates off the screen. The atmosphere seems real and engag-

on this drowning puppy. Apparently, Lucas has been waiting his entire career to do this film, which he saw as an homage to the medium that kept him in rapture as a little boy.

It's a shame he didn't write the screenplay as well — his vision might have been realized in some qualitative fashion. Instead, he passed his idea off to a singularly sour, unfunny assemblage of word-smiths who must watch a lot of "Saturday Night Live." The ingredients for a great movie are all there, but these four Shakespeares waste screen time on stock characters, a formulaic plot line and maddening potty jokes that will make an audience groan, not guffaw.

Director Mel Smith does what he can, but his idea of comedy seems to be having Benben walk into as many doors as possible. This might be a plus to Jerry Lewis fans, but their numbers are dwindling fast as we surge into the 21st century.

As it stands, "Radioland Murders" is all flash and no substance, a shiny bauble with a flawed center. Do yourself a favor and rent "My Favorite Year" instead; it's basically the same thing done a thousand times better. Never mind that it's about the early days of television — radio's seen better days than this.

| Radioland Murders | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Director: | Mel Smith |
| Screenplay by committee: | |
| | Willard Huyck |
| | Gloria Katz |
| | Jeff Reno |
| | Ron Osborn |
| Roger: | Brian Benben |
| Penny: | Mary Stuart Masterson |
| Gen. Whalen: | Ned Beatty |
| Rating: | PG |
| Three words: | Change the channel |

ing, the sets look real and the performers are totally geared up. It's promising, but can it sustain this high-voltage level for more than five minutes?

Fat chance. "Radioland Murders" starts throwing rods and pulling muscles once it tangoes past the starting gate. It's dazzlingly lousy.

There's no flaw more damning and frustrating for a viewer than "Radioland"'s: It's quite simply an unfunny comedy. Bad jokes and overacting permeate. Puzzling physical comedy punctuated by scores of inexplicable pratfalls interrupts pivotal scenes and stomach-churning dialogue and even then fails to conjure laughter.

You can't blame this jokeless joke of a film on the excellent cast, which includes Brian Benben (HBO's "Dream On"), Mary Stuart Masterson ("Bad Girls"), Ned Beatty ("Deliverance") and numerous notable others (like George Burns and Harvey Korman). Everybody's making a noble effort here, trying hard to fumigate a serious stinker of a screenplay. Unfortunately, their efforts are fruitless.

The film opens in 1939, as WBN is about to challenge the world as the fourth radio network. The glitzy, glamorous audience is being seated, the band is warming up and the transmitter tower is ready to send radio waves all over the nation. But backstage it's hell.

The station owner's secretary, Penny Henderson (Masterson), in particular, is in the midst of a pressure cooker — she has to deal with a temperamental cast and director, an outraged and frumpy sponsor, a paranoid and nervous boss and a band of angry, unpaid writers.

And that's not even including Penny's estranged staff-writer husband, Roger (Benben), whom she caught playing sexual patty-cake with a busty radio diva. Roger wants a reconciliation; he swears he's innocent and that nothing "pleasurable" occurred. "I'm not interested in your shortcomings," Penny says, dismissing him. Boo.

The broadcast proceeds bumpily, with scripts arriving half-written on stage, the orchestra leader and announcer scowling at each other and Roger chasing Penny all over the station between desperate bursts of typing. It's utter chaos.

Then, to top it all off, people start dropping dead. The cops show up and nose around, and all the clues seem to point to Roger. Did he do it? Can he clear his name, write the next scene and win Penny back — all before the stroke of midnight? Take a few barbiturates and think hard about that one.

One of the biggest shocks concerning "Radioland Murders" is its mastermind, "Star Wars" auteur George Lucas, who takes executive producer and original story credit

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 plus per month.

COOK needed at once. Full-time cook helper, competitive wages and benefits.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn to \$2,000+ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies.

DAY care center needs lead teacher for 2 year old group (6:30am-2:30pm)

DETAIL oriented individuals needed to test interactive educational software.

EARN \$8000-\$10000 NEXT SUMMER Manage your own business next summer

IMMEDIATE opening for full-time order entry/sales associate. Data entry, typing and ltr key skills required.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed benefits available. Apply in person, Coralville Comfort Inn.

HOUSEKEEPERS part-time. Excellent mother's hours. Hourly wage plus benefits.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed, variety of hours. 337-8665.

I AM looking for a serious sales Rep to work PIF time.

IMMEDIATE opening for full-time order entry/sales associate. Data entry, typing and ltr key skills required.

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I AM looking for a serious sales Rep to work PIF time.

HELP WANTED

CNA TRAINING We will pay you to attend classes to become a Certified Nurse Aide

EXPERIENCED home care attendant, nights plus weekend mornings. \$401 per month.

FLORAL MANAGER Immediate opening for full-time floral manager. Requires prior floral experience

HOUSEKEEPERS needed benefits available. Apply in person, Coralville Comfort Inn.

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HELP WANTED

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT REBATE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes.

NEW PIONEER CO-OP PART-TIME CASHIER Cashier experience required. Day, evening and weekend hours to be arranged.

EXPERIENCED home care attendant, nights plus weekend mornings. \$401 per month.

FLORAL MANAGER Immediate opening for full-time floral manager. Requires prior floral experience

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HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE has the following positions available: The Filing Station at the Dental building needs food servers on Tuesday and Thursday

IMU FOOD SERVICE UNION STATION. Student Supervisor needed. \$5.65/hour. Start immediately. Must be a UI student.

LEARN A NEW SKILL. The Cottage Bakery is seeking part and full-time employees for morning, day and night time duties.

LOCAL tanning salon looking for part-time help. Flexible schedule. Must be available Christmas and Spring Break.

MEDICAL MUSEUM COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT. Part-time job for graduate student starting immediately.

Part-time janitorial help needed. At and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.

PART-TIME job assistant positions in Coralville office, available immediately.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

R.T.S. is hiring home help. Must be available 10-4pm. Apply with-in, 826 S. Clinton.

HELP WANTED

RESORT JOBS-Theme Parks, Hotels & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, plus more! Earn to \$12/hour plus tips.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for position of school bus associate.

SPRING BREAK '95-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives.

STUDENT to help with outside yard work, two properties and inside cleaning. Schedule to be mutually convenient.

THE IMU CATERING SERVICE is now hiring waitstaff to serve at their fabulous events.

TO ASSIST handicapped women 7:30-10pm, five days per week and every other weekend.

WANTED! Individuals and Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95.

WORK YOU CAN BE PROUD OF! Want to make a difference? Rewarding work with adults with disabilities in residential settings.

Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 1st Ave. Iowa City, IA 52240

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4Cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings.

CHAS Full or part-time positions available in a nursing home setting. Competitive salary and benefits.

RN LPN Full or part-time positions available. Join our experienced team to provide restorative nursing in a nursing home setting.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part time prep cooks. Must have weekend availability.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part time prep cooks. Must have weekend availability.

Job Opportunities The Amara Barn Restaurant has immediate openings for food servers and bartenders.

Now hiring host/hostesses and wait aides. Apply in person 1-4 pm, Mon. - Fri.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL is looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated people to wait tables in our fast paced environment.

Godfather's Pizza Now hiring delivery drivers \$5.75/hour.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE

CHILD CARE NEEDED LOOKING for mothers helper for three young children.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NANNY, four years experience, seeks special with Iowa City family.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time evening cocktail servers. Experience preferred.

Arby's Old Capitol Mall All shifts available for fall. FULL OR PART-TIME DAY OR NIGHT

VITO'S Experienced line cooks to work full-time mornings and/or evenings.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL now has part-time and full-time positions open for register and salad bar attendants.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES THE AMARA BARN RESTAURANT in Amara is accepting applications for full or part time.

Now hiring host/hostesses and wait aides. Apply in person 1-4 pm, Mon. - Fri.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL is looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated people to wait tables in our fast paced environment.

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CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NANNY, four years experience, seeks special with Iowa City family.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring full and part-time night cooks. Experience preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Friday.

Shakey's PIZZA & BUFFET Restaurant
Now hiring all shifts immediately. No experience necessary, will train. Competitive wages. Meal plan, other benefits. Apply between 2-5 pm Monday through Friday.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL family today. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

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THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP. We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles. 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996. Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm; Sunday noon-5pm.

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FOR COLLEGE. Corporate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No payback. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-645-3525 for information.

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DESKS! DESKS! DESKS! The Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert 10-5 everyday.

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SALES. SEIFERTS, a collection of fine specialty stores has an immediate career opportunity in our Old Capitol Mall location. Applicant must have sales experience. Call 337-5520.

1986 MERCURY COUGAR. Excellent condition, totally loaded. V-6. 85,000 miles. \$4000 O.B.O. Call Scott 337-0605.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS. 4 dr., A/C, stereo, automatic. Runs well. Asking \$2,300. Must Sell! Call 353-5134.

1988 MERCURY SABLE. Approximately 103,000 miles. V6 3.8L. Power everything. \$6450. Call 337-7078, 339-1015.

1984 NISSAN 200SX 5-SPEED. Sunroof, 2 dr., reliable, clean, 35 mpg. Silver, tan interior. \$2800 obo. 358-9416.

1979 BMW 733i. Blue, loaded. 141,000 miles. Runs great. 4 sp., sunroof, new Pirelli tires. \$5500/obo 338-2830.

1987 NISSAN PULSAR. 5 sp., excellent condition, many options. T-tops, 104k highway. Free professional inspection. \$3500. 354-2992.

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. 5-sp., A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, 75K. Great condition. Asking \$7700. 354-3685.

1979 VW CAMPER. Runs great, groovy blue marble paint job. \$2,400 OBO. 337-8978. Ask for Cord.

1982 HONDA CB 900F SUPER SPORT. Yoshimura pipe, bored carbs, recovered seat, new rear tire, brakes, battery. Over \$800 invested last month. Real nice! \$1400. Call Ken 338-4643.

1988 HURRICANE 1000. Many extras, must sell, 11,000 miles. \$3500 OBO. 358-0834.

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Turbo 4 cyl., AM/FM cass., A/C, rear defrost. Power windows, locks, seats, sunroof. Powerful, economical and dependable. Average miles. Must sell! Call 358-0870.

1989 SAAB 900 TURBO. Loaded! Low miles. Sunroof, 2-dr. hatchback, CD, leather seats. Excellent condition. 337-3496.

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1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24. 2-tone gray, auto., AM/FM cassette, custom car cover/lock. SHARPI! \$5500. Call Corey J. 339-7927.

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BJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S. DuBoque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your selected used CDs. 338-8251.

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We buy used CD's & Records. RECORD COLLECTOR. 4 1/2 S. Linn St. • 337-5029.

ALPINE 7807 CD player/ tuner. Never installed, still in box. Will take offers. 358-0442.

YAMAHA CDD715 5-disc Play-changer. Excellent. \$225. 358-0291.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8601.

FOR SALE: four year old mid-sized dog. Housebroken, quiet, well-behaved. Good with kids. Phone 358-9422.

YAMAHA CDD715 5-disc Play-changer. Excellent. \$225. 358-0291.

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE. New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE. Located on the Coralville strip. 405 Highway 6 West. Starts at \$15. Sizes up to 10x20 also available. 338-6155, 337-5544.

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HEATED WINTER STORAGE. Cars- \$50/month. Motorcycles- \$10/month. (319)643-2037.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 338-5784 338-5785.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS. Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357 331 E. Market 358-9617.

1993 KAWASAKI ZX6E1. Black and teal. Pressurized air box. 3400 miles, extras, \$4500/obo. 338-5195.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS. 4 dr., A/C, stereo, automatic. Runs well. Asking \$2,300. Must Sell! Call 353-5134.

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Enclosed moving van. 683-2703.

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. DuBoque. 354-1958.

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MACINTOSH LC 4/40 keyboard, mouse, 12" color monitor, \$500. 351-4133.

BEAUTIFUL kitchen table with four chairs \$700; full futon with mattress \$150; brass floor lamp \$80; and five drawer dresser \$40. 338-1975.

SHOP or consign your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP. 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items, knickknacks, jewelry, book exchange. Open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

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FUTON MANUFACTURERS. Outlet Store 529 S. Gilbert 338-5330.

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FUTONS IN CORALVILLE. Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556.

LARGE selection of FUTONS! Best selection! Best service! Best quality! We guarantee prices. Waterbed Creations, Peppercorn Plaza. 338-5330.

OAK Entertainment centers, tables and chairs, bookcases, large selection of oak. Oak Country, Peppercorn Plaza (next to Waterbed Creations) 337-0556.

TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop. Now accepting all size fall and winter clothing consignments. Household items, used furniture. Open every day. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204.

ARRIVING NEW AT TREASURE CHEST NEW & USED CLOTHING. TWO Win size mattresses like new, cream color, \$40 each OBO. 338-1833.

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CHRYSLER HURRY! COLORADO BREAKS STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE 168 VAIL/BEAVER CREEK. YOU GOTTA BE THERE! 1-800-SUNCHASE. NORDDY DOES THE BREAKS BETTER!

QUIET, residential neighborhood, ideal for graduate student. W/D, \$175-225/month, utilities included. 354-9439.

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They're greenroots political activists, they run their own hockey team and they've been bringing hardcore punk rock to the world since 1978. D.O.A. returned from a two-year hiatus for a world tour this year. The 16-year-old band hits Iowa City tonight with a show at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave.

Punk, politics and hockey keep D.O.A. going strong

Derek Martin

Special to The Daily Iowan

D.O.A., the premier punk band of Vancouver, British Columbia, is — excuse the pun — back on the dead.

Joey "Shithead" Keithley, the band's founding member, leading writer and singer (or, more aptly, "ranter"), took a two-year break to pursue acting and a mellower band. But after realizing D.O.A. was the "best vehicle to get up there and raise hell," he reunited with longtime bassist Brian "Wimpy Roy" Goble. They added new drummer Ken Jensen and became what they call a "hard-rocking trio" whose world tour is coming to The Metro tonight.

In Vancouver during the peak of disco in 1978 — when "Grease" was No. 1 on the radio, closely followed by Donna Summer and the Bee Gees — D.O.A. released their first single, "Disco Sucks," a hard, angry and very punk rant. And punk took hold of the area like a safety pin through an ear.

Forthcoming songs were more political. "World War Three" complained about the nuclear arms race and the escalation of the Cold War to a holocaust. The song is even prophetic, stating America's ideology — "We're going to make a strike / Protecting oil is our right" — 12 years before America deployed forces to the Persian Gulf.

Seeing Keithley live in concert, it can be difficult to understand what he's singing. He performs in a hollered monotone, and his voice sounds like he tried to put a cigarette out on his tongue but it's still burning in his throat.

But the words matter. Like most punk, D.O.A.'s music is not fancy

but direct and hard — like the message. As Keithley puts it, "(It's) social satire with heavy-handed music."

"There's more things to write about in the news today than there's ever been in the past," Keithley said while discussing why the band reunited. "Politically and environmentally the planet is fucked, right? So D.O.A. has a lot of fertile ground to cover."

D.O.A. is entering its 16th year but still has no songs fit to be played on anything other than campus radio stations. *Loggerheads*, the group's hot off the press 16th album, is about free trade's effects on Canadian forests, as the group explains in the chorus, "We got ourselves a real logjam / selling the country to Uncle Sam."

The sound on the new album is the typical hard, rough guitar and drums, but Keithley has discarded the cigarette and monotone and is perhaps even attempting to sing. So much for the classic punk sound.

But "I See Your Cross," soon to be released on video, has the Keithley we love in a rant about the church's sins on American Indians. The music is hard, the lyrics angry: D.O.A. vintage sound.

"Keeping it Green" also highlights the band's longtime activist roots. The song was printed as a single to benefit the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, a Canadian environmental group that is trying to halt clear-cut logging in an area larger than Delaware by blocking logging trucks. So far, 800 of the protesters have been arrested, which fits D.O.A.'s grassroots ideal: "Talk - Action = 0."

The few songs on *Loggerheads* that were written by Goble

regretably lean more into the hard-rock category, the lyrics taking a back seat to more styled guitars and actual singing, although Goble's voice makes fellow Canadian Neil Young sound great. But the songs have merit nonetheless — the lyrics are pointed and the tunes are catchy, especially "Overpowering Urges."

There are also numerous humorous songs, like the hockey anthem "Overtime." D.O.A. has its own team, the D.O.A. Murder Squad, which combines "razor-honed skills, athletic grace and uncompromising brutality." The band made a video playing hockey to their hard version of the Bachman Turner Overdrive classic "Taking Care of Business." They take this hockey thing seriously — included in *Loggerheads*' thank-yous are Cargo Records and SNFU for "the pleasure of whipping their hockey team."

Loggerheads shows a few changes in the band's sound and lineup. Keithley's even gone back to calling himself by his civilian name, instead of appearing merely as "Joey Shithead." But the bulk of tonight's concert will be classic D.O.A. tunes; this tour, they've even been playing "Disco Sucks" as an encore.

"We are having a lot of fun so far," Keithley said of the tour. "There's nothing to stop us from delivering the goods this time out. As a three-piece I think we really rock out. If you've never seen us before, get fuckin' used to it."

D.O.A. plays tonight at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. The opening band is Scrid. Show time is 9. Cover is \$6.

SHOW TONIGHT

Odd names, offbeat style net notoriety for cult favorite Aquarium Rescue Unit

Melanie Johnson

The Daily Iowan

It's funky, it's groovy and it's definitely quite loony — it's Aquarium Rescue Unit. The cult band brings its own brand of funk to the groove-starved city of Iowa City tonight at Gabe's Oasis.

It's not easy to pigeonhole the band into a musical genre.

"We like to touch everyone's base," lead vocalist Paul Henson said. "We're a little bit of everything — funk, blues, jazz, a little gospel. Our influences range from Homer and Jethro to the Beverly Hillbillies."

The band's odd name and the odder names of band members — like Apt. Q258, the "kelnabor, cron-tex and strohgen player" — give Aquarium Rescue Unit a reputation for wackiness.

"The band name was one of (former lead singer) Col. Bruce Hampton's ramblings," Henson said. "He just kind of wrote everything as is, and when it came out it kind of stuck."

And as for Apt. Q258's name? "That is his legal name now," said Henson. "Let's just say there was a slight misunderstanding in Delaware, and he had to go underground. (The name) just kind of fit him. It has something to do with a meat processing plant."

The band's latest album, *In A Perfect World*, with titles like "Plain Or Peanut" and "How Tight's Yer Drawers," features



Libba Gillum/Intersound

Aquarium Rescue Unit takes the stage tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., with opening band Dagobah.

kooky lyrics and catchy basslines in most of the songs. Henson says the band has found new musical freedom since he replaced Hampton.

"This album is more an expression of the band's true music," said Henson. "They weren't writing for Bruce, they were writing for themselves. We were trying to go for as most a natural sound as we could get. We were basically given the freedom to do whatever we wanted, and we took advantage of that."

Concertgoers should leave the show with either warm fuzzies or puzzled faces. "Well, we hope peo-

ple have a good time and leave with a good feeling in their hearts and hope for a bright, shinier tomorrow," said Henson. "We'll just come and play and hopefully they'll get it, and if they don't they'll be real confused forever after. That's the way we like to leave them: either real happy or real confused."

Aquarium Rescue Unit plays tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Tickets are \$10 at the door or \$7 in advance at Apollo Compact Discs, 13 S. Linn St., and Co-Op Records, 119 E. Washington St. Doors open at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------------------------|--|---|--|-----------|---|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| HOME ANTENNA | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KGAN | News | Entertain. | The Boys | Far Side | Touched by an Angel | 48 Hours | News | Late Show/Letterman | Cheers | | | |
| KWWL | News | Wheel | The Cosby | Mysteries | Dateline NBC | Law & Order | News | Tonight Show (10:35) | Late Night | | | |
| KCRG | News | Roseanne | Alley | AllAmer. | Roseanne Ellen | The Blame Game | News | Roseanne | Coach | Nightline | | |
| KOCR | Top Cops | Patrol | Beverly Hills, 90210 | | Models Inc. | Robin's Hoods | Div. Court | Patrol | Paid Prog. | Shirley | | |
| KJIN | MacNeil | MotorWeek | Lamb Chop ... | | Celebrate Storytelling | American Experience | Business | May to ... | Talking W/ David Frost | | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UITY | France | Spanish | Living | Topics | Classic TV Drama | Govern. | Education | Taiwan | Korea | Greece | Israel | |
| FAM | Eve. Shade | Eve. Shade | The Waltons | | Rescue 911 | The 700 Club | | Father Dowling Mystery | Stallion | Big Jaka | | |
| LIFE | Designing | Designing | Unsolved Mysteries | | Bay Cove '87 ** (Pamela Sue Martin) | | | Unsolved Mysteries | Mysteries | thirtysome | | |
| BRAY | Kind Hearts and ... | | The Golden Bowl | | Kirov Ballet: Paquita | Rosemary's Baby (R, '68) | **** (Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes) | | | The Secret | | |
| BET | Happen. | Out All ... | Roc | Comicview | Video Soul: Luther Vandross | | | Roc | Jazz Central | | | |
| SPC | Prime Cuts | Back Table | College Volleyball: Washington State at Oregon | | Sportswriters on TV | | | Sports Rpt. G. Barnett | Collector | G'Y Scene | | |
| AMC | All I Desire '53 ** | | Reflections | | The Second Time Around '61 ** | | | Gene Autry: Melody ... | All I Desire '53 ** | | | |
| ENC | A Patch of Blue '65 *** (Sidney Poitier) | | The Bobo '67 ** (Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland) | | | | | The Waterdance (R, '92) *** (Eric Stoltz) | | | | |
| USA | Wings | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Going Berserk (R, '83) * (John Candy) | | | Wings: (10:15) Lifeboat | To the Ends of Earth | | | |
| DISC | Beyond ... | Next Step | Beautiful Killers | | Vanishing Worlds | | | Beautiful Killers | Vanishing Worlds | | | |
| FX | Breakfast Anytime (5) | Scrutiny | Home ... | | Dynasty: Triangles | In Color | In Color | Sound FX | Batman | Back Chat | | |
| WGN | Love Conn. | Jeffersons | Worth Winning (PG-13, '89) * (Mark Harmon) | | | | | News: Sanders, Payne | Ngt. Court | Simon & Simon | | Movie |
| TBS | The Boss? | The Boss? | Matlock: The Suspect | | | | | Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit | V.I. Warshawski (R, '91) | | | |
| TNT | Kung Fu | | Hour of the Gun '67 ** (James Garner) | | | | | Invitation to a Gunfighter (9:15) '64 ** | Charlie Angels (11:15) | | | |
| ESPN | SportsCtr. | Bowling: Rochester Open (Live) | | | Boxing: Alex Zolkin vs. Mike Hunter (Live) | | | SpeedWk | SportsCtr. | Up Close | Horse | |
| COM | News Hole | Soap | Line | | Saturday Night Live | Politically | In the Hall | One-Night | News Hole | Mystery Sci. Theater | | |
| A&E | Rockford Files | Biography: Vincent Price | | | American Justice | The 20th Century | | Law & Order | Biography: Vincent Price | | | |
| TNN | Skyline | C'try News | Backstage | | Music City Tonight | | | Club Dance | C'try News | Backstage | | |
| NICK | Doug | Looney | Jeanie | Bewitched | Love Lucy | Newhart | M.T. Moore | M.T. Moore | Van Dyke | Get Smart | Dragnet | Hitchcock |
| MTV | Yo! | Gangsta ... | Prime Time | | The Eagles: Hell Freezes Over | | | Beavis | Beavis | Alternative Nation | | |
| UNI | Volver a Empezar | | Agujetas Color de Rosa | Marimar | | | | Horangel | Noticiero | Central Camionera '88 (Lucha Villa) | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | Cool World (5) (PG-13) | Sommersby (PG-13, '93) *** (Richard Gere) | | | Dream On | L. Sanders | Tales/Crypt | The Beverly Hillbillies (PG, '93) ** | | | | |
| DIS | By Way of the Stars | The Wiz (G, '78) ** (Diana Ross, Michael Jackson) | | | Cancel My Reservation (G, '72) * (Bob Hope) | | | Movie | | | | |
| MAX | Robin Hood | The Long Day Closes (PG, '92) *** | Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG-13, '93) | | Freaked (PG-13, '93) ** (Alex Winter) | | | Movie | | | | |

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0212

ACROSS

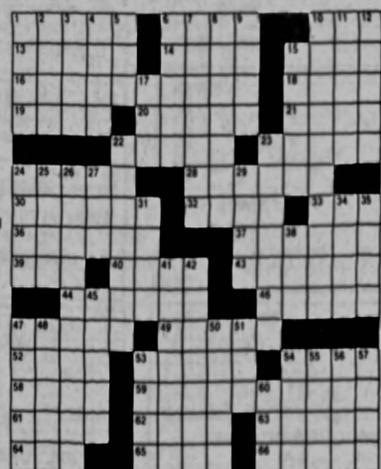
- 1 Saunter
- 6 Kind of enemy or angel
- 10 Mayday's cousin
- 13 Of the sun
- 14 Goose egg
- 15 Blunt
- 16 "Foxy" comment on the unattainable
- 18 Exchange allowance
- 19 Long march
- 20 Win by —
- 21 Church section
- 22 Coast Guard group
- 23 Realtors' concerns
- 24 Space capsule's interior
- 28 Examined
- 30 — "Restaurant"
- 32 Portico for Plato
- 33 In the past
- 36 Value
- 37 Egg protein
- 39 Decalogue adverb
- 40 Squabbles
- 43 What Oedipus solved
- 44 Legal writ
- 46 Bean plants
- 47 Gave a hoot
- 49 Venetian coin of yore
- 52 Taj Mahal site
- 53 A crystalline compound
- 54 TV's Hawkeye
- 58 Virtuals
- 59 European rose
- 61 Piccadilly Circus statue
- 62 Give temporarily
- 63 Consent
- 64 Posed
- 65 Some are liberal
- 66 Certain amphibians

DOWN

- 1 Helper for a D.A.
- 2 Fix firmly
- 3 — "Skies," 1927 song
- 4 Frolic
- 5 Work unit
- 6 Spanish President: 1936-39
- 7 Accounts
- 8 Oil-burning cup used as a beacon
- 9 Fireman's need
- 10 Gold digger's human mine
- 11 Kind of branch
- 12 Blackthorn fruits
- 15 Minuet, e.g.
- 17 Emulate
- 22 Displayed contempt
- 23 Throwback
- 24 St.-Lo neighbor
- 25 Too
- 26 Mont.'s state flower
- 27 Frozen water
- 29 Zoom
- 31 L.A. woe
- 34 — monster
- 35 Change of a live
- 38 Wedding words
- 41 Prince Rainier is one
- 42 High schooler
- 45 Conducts
- 47 Bistros
- 48 Marketplace
- 50 Campus figures
- 51 High-pitched one
- 53 Mallorca, e.g.
- 54 Jason's ship
- 55 Coin for Ponti
- 56 Action
- 57 Greek war god
- 60 Mr. Masterson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|---------|---------|---------|
| ORCA | ALARM | ALAS |
| PERI | RANEE | SINE |
| AMOR | EIDER | LATE |
| LIPSYNC | LIPARID | |
| TEA | TIN | |
| BURRS | MII | ATTAR |
| ETUI | TANNIN | HIE |
| LIPP | MANN | PROCESS |
| OLE | ADIEUS | ARLO |
| WEEST | ART | BLEED |
| LEG | ROD | |
| LIPOSIS | LIPREAD | |
| ATOP | ALOES | OLLA |
| MERE | NURSE | NIPS |
| BRED | TRESS | SASH |



- 41 Prince Rainier is one
- 42 High schooler
- 45 Conducts
- 47 Bistros
- 48 Marketplace
- 50 Campus figures
- 51 High-pitched one
- 53 Mallorca, e.g.
- 54 Jason's ship
- 55 Coin for Ponti
- 56 Action
- 57 Greek war god
- 60 Mr. Masterson

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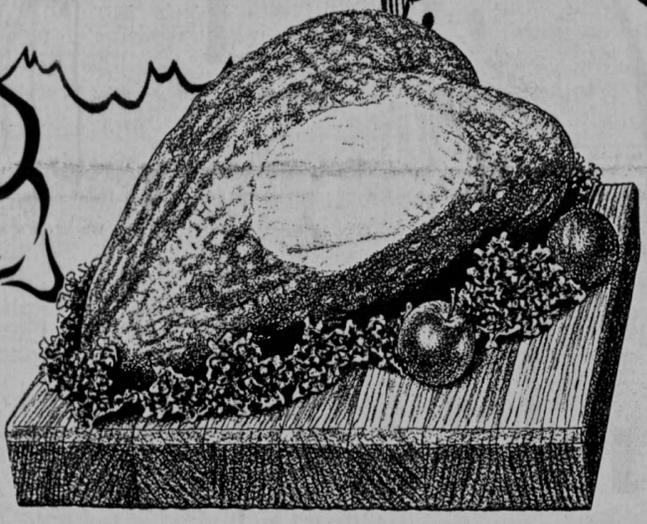
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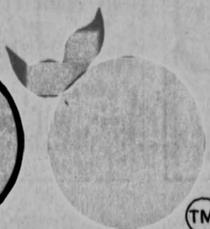
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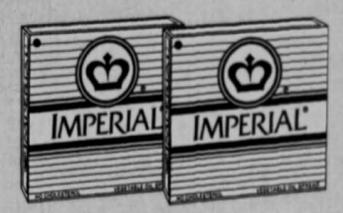


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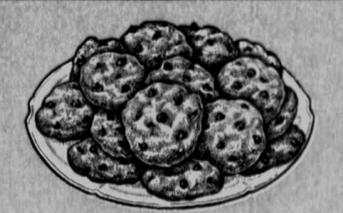
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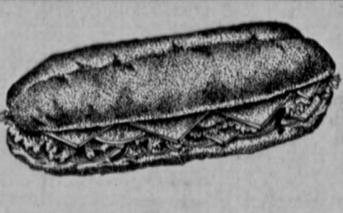
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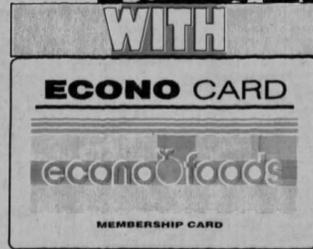
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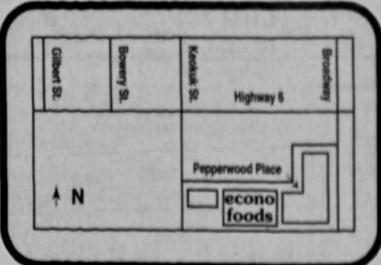
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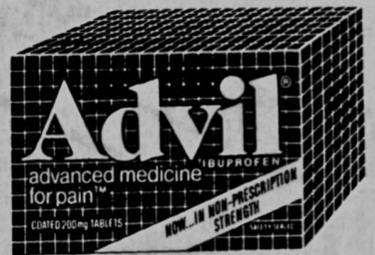
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MANUFACTURER'S IN-AD COUPON Valid 10/26/94 to 12/31/94

\$2.00 Cash Rebate by Mail

When you buy any Advil[®] 24s Tablet or Caplet TO OBTAIN YOUR REFUND:

1. Mail UPC Code from the carton of Advil that you purchased.
2. Mail the Cash Register receipt with the price you paid circled.
3. One proof-of-purchase will enable you to receive a \$2.00 cash refund.
4. This completed official request form must accompany your proof-of-purchase.

Mail to: ADVIL \$2.00 REFUND OFFER
PO Box 7503
Department B
Monticello, MN 55563-7503

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Note: Offer good only in the USA. This request form may not be mechanically reproduced. Limit one refund offer per family and/or address. No group or organization requests will be honored. Your offer rights may not be transferred or assigned. Offer void where prohibited or taxed. Please allow 6-8 weeks for refund to be sent to you.

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Jergens Lotion

\$2.98

10 oz.

Degree

\$1.58

1.75 oz. Anti Perspirant
2.25 oz. Deodorant

New Sensor Excel

\$4.88

5 ct. Cartridge

Glow in the dark Band-Aid

\$1.58

20 ct.

Look for the Free on Pack Silly Putty

Ref 10209 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00

SAVE \$1.00

on any one 20 ct. Tabs or Caps

Advil Gold & Sinus

WITH COUPON

Whitehall Labs PO Box 880130 El Paso, TX 88558-0130
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires November 1, 1994
Good at Both Cedar Rapids Econofoods & Iowa City Econofoods

20 ct. Caplets or Tablets

Advil Gold & Sinus

Sale Price **\$3.33**

Less In-Ad Coupon... **\$1.00**

Your Final Cost... **\$2.33**



New SensorExcel System

\$3.98

16 ct. Geleaps or 20 ct. Non Drowsy

Dristan Gold

Sale Price **\$3.48**

Less In-Ad Coupon... **\$1.00**

Your Final Cost... **\$2.48**

Ref 10208 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00

SAVE \$1.00

on any one 16 ct. Geleaps or 20 ct. Non Drowsy

Dristan Gold

WITH COUPON

Whitehall Labs PO Box 880130 El Paso, TX 88558-0130
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires November 1, 1994
Good at Both Cedar Rapids Econofoods & Iowa City Econofoods



200 Speed - 24 Exposure

Kodak Film

\$7

2 FOR

Video Rentals

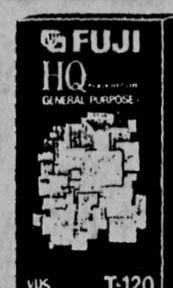
...Available on **October 25, 1994**

- * Snow White
- * Nutcracker
- * Cowboy Way
- * Guarding Tess



Kodak FunSaver Camera

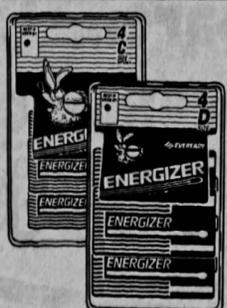
\$6.88



T-120 Fuji Video Tape

\$3.50

2 FOR 3



Multipack Energizer Batteries

\$3.48

4 pk. C&D

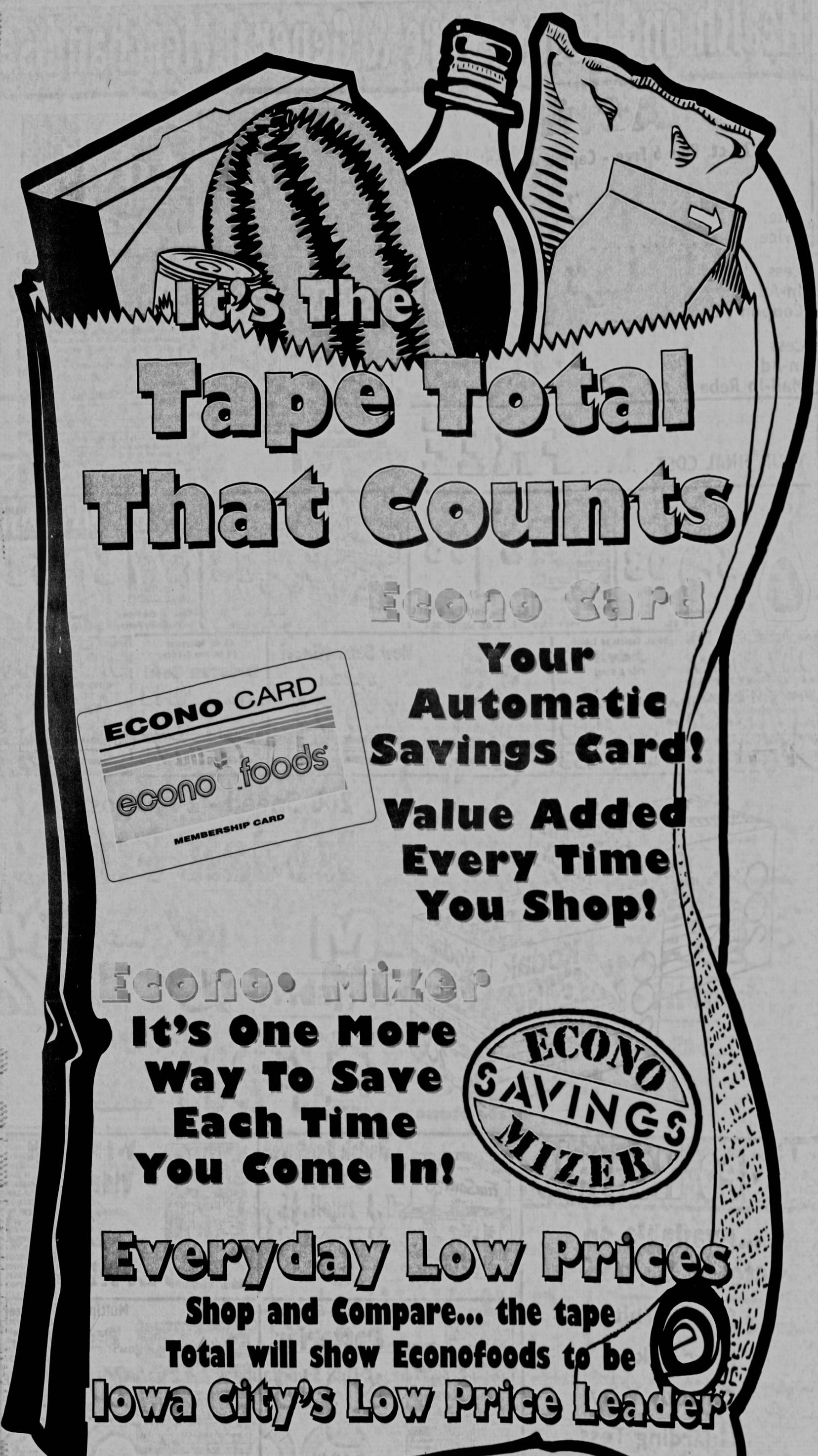


Multipack Energizer Batteries

\$4.18

8 pk. AA

Items on this page good at all Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Econofoods through November 1.



**It's The
Tape Total
That Counts**

Econo Card

**Your
Automatic
Savings Card!
Value Added
Every Time
You Shop!**



Econo-Mizer

**It's One More
Way To Save
Each Time
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Everyday Low Prices

**Shop and Compare... the tape
Total will show Econofoods to be
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