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U.S. to assist Cuba's hurricane victims

Emergency flight is first since Cuban planes shot down exiles in February

Paisley Dodds
Associated Press

MIAMI — Four days after Hurricane Lili smashed into Cuba, the White House gave approval for a single cargo plane loaded with 70,000 pounds of food, clothing and medicine to fly directly to the island by the weekend.

The emergency flight from Miami would be the first since Cuban MiGs shot down two planes piloted

by Miami-based exiles in February, killing four. In response, President Clinton suspended direct charter flights to Cuba.

Administration officials said the waiving of the restriction does not signal a change in policy toward Fidel Castro's communist government.

"We thought the Catholic Church made a very persuasive case that they should be allowed to distrib-

ute that aid directly," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday, a day after the flight was approved.

Shipping companies have offered to fly a Boeing 707 to Cienfuegos, the province hit worst by Lili last Friday. Exiles in South Florida, who pleaded for the flight, donated most of the canned food, bottled water, medicine and other supplies collected by charities.

"We now have all the necessary permits that we need to fly directly into Cuba," said Peter Coats, a special assistant to the archdiocese of Miami coordinating the shipment. "All we need now is permission from Cuba for the flight to land."

Messages to the Cuban Foreign Ministry in Havana were not immediately returned Wednesday, but relief officials expected approval.

The archdiocese is working with the Baltimore-based Catholic Relief Services and Caritas International in Cuba. Coats said the groups already have asked the White House to approve more flights from Miami to deliver an additional 180,000 pounds of aid.

Clinton did not discuss the relief flight while campaigning in Miami on Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to a preliminary U.N.

report, the hurricane destroyed 5,460 homes and damaged 78,855 others in Cuba. More than 1.6 million acres of sugar cane plantations were devastated, as were 53,000 acres of banana plantations and 90,000 acres of other crops.

The U.S. efforts to aid the Cubans have led to bomb threats against charities and protests from some who fear the supplies will be pilfered by Castro and his cronies.

WEATHER

Chilly temps catch UI students by surprise

Stephan Ilten
The Daily Iowan

With temperatures falling about 25 degrees since just last week, the recent cold spell has given UI students a new understanding of the phrase "under the weather."

"It's gross, disgusting, dreary, and it makes me very sad," said Kari Low, a UI junior from Saint Ansgar, Iowa. "When you wake up in the morning you're in a bad mood because of the dreary weather, and the darkness stays the whole day."

On Oct. 14, 15 and 16, temperatures reached the middle and upper 70s, and the sun shone on the shorts-and T-shirt-clad UI students and Iowa Citizens. But Wednesday's high was 55 degrees, with cloudy skies and strong winds.

UI graduate student Gayane Torossian, who is from Armenia, said she doesn't like the variability of Iowa weather.

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When the weather outside is frightful



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

Keeping warm during Wednesday's frigid weather, UI junior Mary Sackett studies at The Java House. "I'm studying for a cartography midterm. I'm trying to learn about maps," she said. Temperatures are expected to get even colder over the weekend.

LEGAL MATTERS

Shaws, I.C. to discuss settlement

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

The city of Iowa City will begin negotiations with the Shaw family's attorneys next week about the notice of injury, loss and wrongful death filed by the Shaw family.

The notice consists of six separate damage claims totaling at least \$3.6 million, Iowa City City Attorney Linda Wito said.

"I don't think we've ever faced a claim this large," Wito said.

Jay and Blossom Shaw claim the city of Iowa City is liable for the death of their son, Eric, who was shot Aug. 30 by Iowa City Police Officer Jeffrey Gillaspie. The statement names Officers Gillaspie and Darrin Zacharias, Detective Troy Kelsay and Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, in what Wito calls the biggest wrongful-death claim ever made against the city.

The family is claiming \$500,000 in punitive damages from Gillaspie

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STUDENT LIFE

Video games offer sanctuary from stress

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

Among the clicks of pinball machines, blasts of explosive sound effects and the hum of a synthetic engine, UI students say they find relaxation.

A week filled with tests and papers — especially during midterms — leads to a mind full of tension and stress for UI students, and video games are the remedy of choice.

UI senior Marc Shoemaker said he stops at Aladdin's Castle in Old Capitol Mall to release tension and relax after classes.

"If I am really stressed, I will play some type of shooting game, but most of the time I just play

pinball," Shoemaker said. Chris Gangi, assistant manager of The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., said business has increased due to

"I'm constantly on the Cruisin' and Boozin' USA machine. I call it that because I usually drink before I play it."

UI freshman Brady Lowe

midterm examinations and the proximity of the bar to campus. The pinball, virtual skiing and virtual fighting machines are the most popular, he said.

"There has been more of an increase during the day when we don't card people to come in," Gangi said. "I'll see the same people at the same machines every day."

UI freshman Brady Lowe said he goes to Aladdin's Castle to see a friend who works there. Lowe said he spends hours playing Cruisin' USA, which simulates a car race, at the arcade during each visit.

"I'm constantly on the Cruisin' and Boozin' USA machine. I call it that because I usually drink before I play it," Lowe said. "I'm brushing up on my driving skills."

Although many students do not spend as much time as Lowe in the arcades, they do visit them regularly.

UI junior Mike Jesmer said he

likes to pass time in the arcade before class to prepare himself for whatever may be in store for him when he gets there.

"This is a great way to release tension. I spend about \$10 and I feel fine," said Jesmer.

Constantly feeding quarters into video games can strap some students for cash.

"I only spend about a dollar every time I'm in here because I have to save money for food," said Shoemaker.

UI sophomore John Wagner said he spends about \$5-\$10 per week on video games to take his mind off of school. He said he strictly limits the amount of time he plays the

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Chad Gray plays Area 5 in Burge Residence Hall. "Video games provide a great release," he said.

Presidential Astrology

President	Astrological sign	Known for
George Washington	Pisces Feb. 22, 1732	First president
Abraham Lincoln	Aquarius Feb. 12, 1809	Emancipation Proclamation
Theodore Roosevelt	Gemini Oct. 27, 1858	"Speak softly and carry a big stick."
Franklin Roosevelt	Aquarius Jan. 30, 1882	The New Deal
John F. Kennedy	Gemini May 29, 1935	Marilyn, Lee Harvey and Co.
Richard Nixon	Capricorn Jan. 9, 1913	Watergate
Gerald Ford	Cancer July 14, 1913	Target of Saturday Night Live
Ronald Reagan	Aquarius Feb. 6, 1911	"I have no recollection ..."

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CAMPAIGN '96

Who's going to win? It's all in the stars

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Elaborate polls and complicated political analyses may work, but to determine who will win the Nov. 5 presidential election, local astrologers find the answer written in the stars.

Professional full-time astrologer Richard Hoffmaster said by using maps of the planets he can predict Bill Clinton, a Leo, will overcome Bob Dole, a Cancer.

Hoffmaster, a founding member

of the Mount Vernon-based astrology group Ascella, analyzed the candidates' astrological charts and researched their backgrounds. Hoffmaster said his findings indicated because of Dole's problems with communication he was going to lose the election to Clinton, whose real leadership skills have yet to be challenged.

Hoffmaster said because of the position of the moon and the stars, the Ascella group predicts Clinton

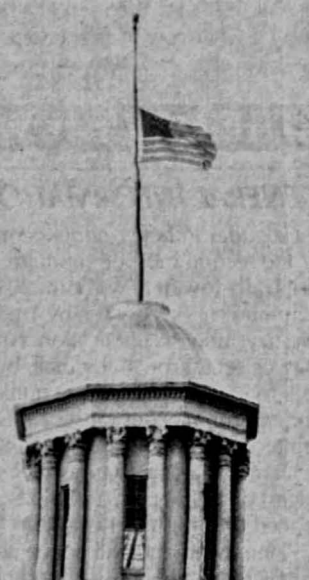
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The flag will be flown at half staff today due to the death of UI veterinarian Dennis Barnhart

People in the News

Newsmakers

Donald Trump buys 3 beauty pageants

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, connoisseur of all things fine, is buying a bevy of blondes, brunettes and redheads.



Trump

Trump announced Wednesday he has acquired the Miss Universe, Miss USA and Miss Teen beauty pageants from ITT.

"It's a done deal," the real-estate mogul said. "It's a very, very great entertainment format. It gets very high ratings, it's doing very well and we'll make it even better."

Trump wouldn't say how much he paid, but the *New York Post* said the deal was worth tens of millions of dollars and Trump beat out several other potential buyers, including some South American media moguls.

The *Post* quoted an unidentified Trump associate as saying, "Miss Universe has the best-looking girls in the world. They're much better looking than the Miss America contestants."

"A hundred percent true," Trump said.

Bob Hope bids farewell to NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thanks for the memories, NBC.

Bob Hope said Wednesday his 60-year association with the network will end next month with his final TV special, "Laughing With the Presidents."

"Guess what? I've decided to become a free agent. So watch out, Michael Jordan," the 93-year-old comic said in a statement. "My thanks to NBC for making it possible to be part of your lives all these years. It's been a great ride."

Hope will enter the "Guinness Book of Records" next month as the entertainer with the longest-running contract with a single network, his representative said. He holds another Guinness record as the "most honored entertainer." The final special will air Nov. 23 and feature President Clinton and the first lady, along with former Presidents Bush and Ford and their wives and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Lions and tigers and Mike Tyson, oh my

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Don't count Mike Tyson out, yet.

The heavyweight champ asked a court Tuesday to overrule a zoning board that refused to let him keep lions and tigers on his estate.

Zoning officials held the animals would violate an ordinance against dangerous pets. As a result, Tyson had to remove a tiger cub believed to be living on the estate about 40 miles from Cleveland.

"We're seeking a variance to permit him to keep his white tiger in his little mini-zoo or his farm there," said his lawyer, James Sheets. "He's building a very nice facility for it — nicer than a zoo."

Pope cancels appearance while recovering from appendectomy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II canceled his regular Wednesday audience while he recovers from an appendectomy, appearing instead at his window to wave and offer a few words of thanks to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

Doctors had recommended the 76-year-old pope slow down a bit to speed his recovery from the Oct. 8 operation.

Fishing for fat



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Zach Vogel has his body fat measured by UI senior Julie Lindsay at the Health Fair held in the Fieldhouse on Wednesday. "I wanted to see how healthy I was. I also wanted to see if working out was really helping," Vogel said.

SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY



Associated Press

Morris Griffin (center) and Linda Bilbrey (right) who are pro O.J. Simpson, argue with Felice Kaplan, who is against him, outside Los Angeles County Superior Court Wednesday, where opening arguments began in the wrongful-death civil case against Simpson.

Trial's opening day differs from before

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Bob-bly Bible, Prophet of Doom, where are you? Some of your ranting, raving friends are here.

"Melrose" Larry Green, Morris "Big Money Griff" Griffin and a few other alumni from the O.J. Simpson murder trial were back on Wednesday for the Sequel of the Century, Simpson's wrongful-death civil trial.

Shouting, spitting and pointing — the behavior was vaguely the same. But this day was notably different from Jan. 23, 1995, the day opening statements in the murder case began.

For one thing, the locale was much better. And the population of assorted rabble-rousers was much smaller.

Instead of hundreds lining the sidewalk of downtown Los Angeles' grimy Criminal Courts building, fewer than a dozen demonstrators — pretty evenly divided on the question of Simpson's guilt — milled in front of the Santa Monica courthouse.

They were relatively well-behaved, careful not to trample the neatly mowed courthouse lawn two blocks from the Pacific Ocean.

Nowhere in the crowd was Bobby Bible, who favored overalls without shirts and predicted the end of the world day after day at the criminal trial.

Green was there, however,

singing and screaming diatribes on Simpson, racism, police brutality. Nothing was too volatile or too obscure for Green, for whom getting on TV appears to be his sole reason for existence.

"I'm back!" Green yelled. "Melrose" Larry Green is back! O.J. Simpson is a murderer! O.J. Simpson is a murderer!

Green also shouted at Simpson when Simpson, dressed in a shimmering suit, arrived with his mother in a black Chevy Suburban. This was in stark contrast to the way he arrived each day for his criminal trial — in a white sheriff's van, wearing handcuffs and a county-issued prison jumpsuit.

A supporter screamed, "We love you, O.J.!" Simpson looked back and shook his head.

Irma Reed, a resident of South Central Los Angeles and self-proclaimed godmother to Simpson, was also back for the civil case, in which the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman are suing for monetary damages.

"O.J. don't have no money," Reed snorted. "This is a joke. I love O.J. Simpson. He's a fine young man, everybody knows that. He's innocent."

Reed, a black woman, was joined by three white women who said they were too afraid to be identified, but they believe Simpson is innocent.

"I just think it's really time for white people to support O.J.," said one of the three.

Simpson civil trial rehashes evidence

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Ronald Goldman "died with his eyes open," and the last thing he saw as his life ebbed away was his attacker, O.J. Simpson, a lawyer told a jury Wednesday to open Simpson's civil trial.

The opening statement by the Goldman family attorney came after the defense called for a mistrial because the judge severely restricted the ability of Simpson's attorney to mention former police Detective Mark Fuhrman in opening statements.

In his statement, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli tried to persuade the panel to do what a criminal-trial jury didn't — conclude that Simpson was responsible for the June 1994 knife slayings of his ex-wife and her friend.

"We will prove to you that Ronald Lyle Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson died at the hands of the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson," Petrocelli said.

The lawyer suggested Simpson killed Goldman to eliminate the only witness to the attack on Nicole Simpson.

"Ronald Goldman died with his eyes open," Petrocelli said. "In the last few, furious moments of his life, he saw the person who killed his friend Nicole. The last person (he) saw through his open eyes was the man who ended his young life, the man who now sits in the courtroom, the defendant."

Petrocelli was the first of three plaintiff attorneys to give opening statements. The families of the victims are suing Simpson for unspecified damages.

The courtroom was packed for the session, with Simpson's family on one side of the spectators' section and families of the victims on the other side.

After opening statements, testimony was to begin with the plaintiffs calling a number of people to try to establish that Simpson had enough time to kill two people and get home for a limousine ride to the airport.

The first witness, sources said, will be Karen Crawford, the manager at the restaurant where Goldman was working the night he died.

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COGS sees boost in membership

Charlotte Eby
The Daily Iowan

One hundred graduate students have joined the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students since the UI administration rejected an improved health-care plan on Oct. 3.

COGS member David Colman estimated current membership at 500, which increased substantially in the 10 days after the UI offered a counterproposal that did not include many of the health-care benefits COGS was seeking.

The UI administration offered no new improvements to graduate students' current health-care plan in its counterproposal.

Joe Flynn, an attorney negotiating for UI administration, said the UI will be unable to propose salary increases or changes to the health-care plan until it knows what the state will appropriate to the UI.

Colman said graduate students' interest in improving their health-care plan was the primary reason for COGS' growth in numbers.

"People are no longer willing to let the university deny them adequate compensation for their work," Colman said. "We have to be united if we want the university to improve our working conditions."

UI graduate student Jonathan Kissam said he hopes the growth in members will impress upon the UI administration the importance graduate students place on health care.

"If they aren't going to listen to

reason, they'll have to listen to our membership numbers," Kissam said.

Besides upgrading health care, COGS is pushing for the UI to provide tuition waivers and salary increases for graduate employees

Dean said graduate employees are primarily students rather than employees, and COGS should not expect to have the same health-care coverage as UI faculty and staff.

"The cost to the university will negatively impact graduate students because the money must come from somewhere," Dean said.

Graduate student and research assistant Eric Vincent said he is worried COGS' proposals will hurt research assistants in the science departments.

Vincent said many research assistants' salaries are based on research grants where funds are limited, and if salaries are increased, there will be less money to spend on materials for research.

Vincent said COGS' insistence on strict regulations regarding vacation time and a limit on hours worked per week will mean less flexibility to do his research work.

"A lot of things are taken out of our hands and put into the hands of these seven people," Vincent said of COGS' negotiating committee.

"If they aren't going to listen to reason, they'll have to listen to our membership numbers."

UI graduate student
Jonathan Kissam

and for rules ensuring the actual hours worked reflect the number for which they were hired.

But other graduate students are critical of COGS' expectations and the cost involved in the proposals by COGS.

UI graduate student James Dean said COGS' proposals for health care are unrealistic.

"They're asking for things many individuals in our society don't have," Dean said.

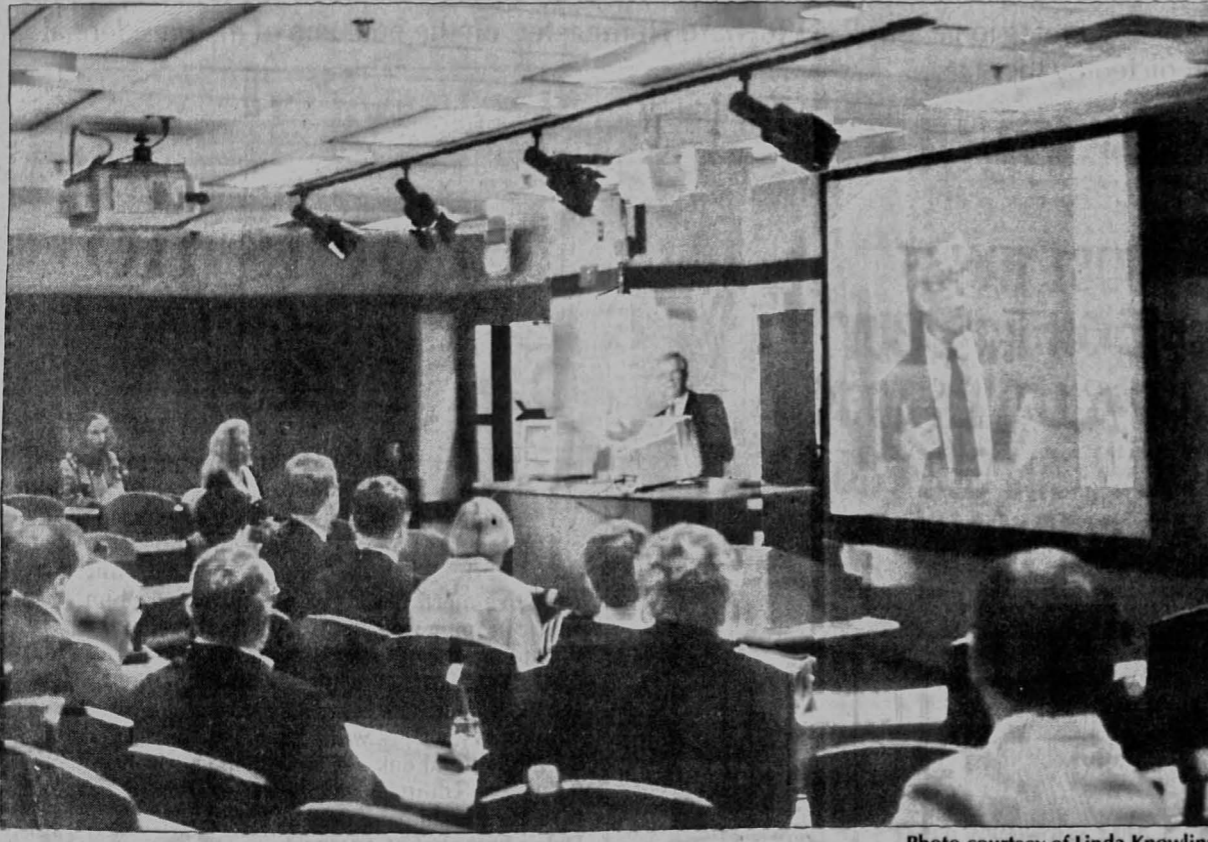


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Election worker Robert Kemp explains the correct afternoon in the Union. "I voted because I was to mark the ballot to Kate Bradley Monday walking by and they asked me to," Bradley said.

UI gains off-campus enrollment

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

The increasing cost of post-secondary education is pushing many students out of traditional universities and colleges and into cheaper, more convenient off-campus sites.

The UI and Kirkwood Community College are two schools whose off-campus enrollment has increased dramatically in recent years.

Since fall 1994, student enrollment at UI off-campus centers has increased 50 percent in Cedar Rapids and 55 percent in the Quad Cities, and the newest facility in Newton has seen a 230 percent increase.

Kirkwood's 10 off-campus sites have experienced a growth rate that is twice as large as Kirkwood's main campus, Becky Lynch, dean of off-campus education, said.

"The cost factor is going to become more and more important as real incomes are not keeping up with the percentage increases of tuition," she said.

Through the UI MBA program, students who live near Cedar Rapids, Newton and the Quad Cities can take UI classes at one of the College of Business Administration's satellite campuses.

Enrollment at the UI MBA off-campus centers has grown 50 percent or more in the past two years, said Sharon Scheib, director of communications and external relations for the UI College of Business

Administration. In the fall of 1994, 32 students enrolled in the program. This year, there are 150 students.

The cost of enrolling in the UI MBA program "is a bargain," Scheib said. The program costs \$213 per semester hour at the satellite centers.

"There's such a demand for education for where the students are," she said. "No longer can we stay in Iowa City and get students just to come here. It's a matter of competing in the market."

Scheib said the alternate sites also allow students to stay close to home, without having to leave their jobs and families.

Muscatine Community College (MCC) is another two-year school that is part of the satellite stir. MCC is in the Eastern Iowa Community College district, which has alternate locations in Muscatine and Clinton.

Phil Wainwright, dean of students at MCC, said students need an inexpensive education alternative.

"The comments I get as dean of students are that students are coming here because it's relatively cheap compared to most four-year institutions, and the hours they receive are transferable," Wainwright said.

Wainwright said the establishment of off-campus learning centers in smaller towns allows students the opportunity to take classes

without a long commute.

"Many of our students have families and jobs, so it works perfectly for them," he said.

Administrators at the satellite campuses said the enrollment increase will continue in the future.

"We will continue to grow as more and more people believe in lifelong learning," Lynch said.

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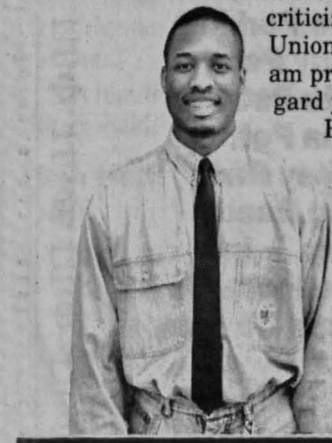
"I definitely believe Bill Clinton will win, but the race may be closer than what polls are saying."

Professional astrologer **Richard Hoffmaster**, on the outcome of the presidential election as predicted by the stars

Dole keeps punching, but not connecting

The final two weeks before the main event are upon us, and GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole has delivered President Clinton punches in order to score popularity points in the polls. According to the Gallup Poll, Clinton has led Dole for the majority of the campaign, most recently by 13 points. In the beginning of the presidential battle, Dole primarily focused on issues concerning America. Dole recently resorted to school yard tactics in his campaign after his views on certain issues did not receive the popular response.

Dole's stance on education caused many eyebrows to raise when he declared the federal government should have nothing to do with the educational system. He promised the people of America he will eliminate the Department of Education if elected. In August, Dole criticized the Teachers Union, claiming, "when I am president I will disregard your political power."



James McCurtis Jr.

He later said he was not referring to the teachers but the union. Mr. Dole, the union is the teachers. His criticism was not accepted too well and it won Clinton an endorsement by the unions. Dole also was shunned of an endorsement by The Fraternal Order of Police in Cincinnati. Clinton was awarded the recommendation last month, making him the first Democrat endorsed by the organization. Dole's anti-crime plan guarantees stronger military intervention to prevent the entrance of drugs into the country. He wants to have adult penalties for criminal youth and eliminate parole for violent criminals. The crime issue, however, is a difficult task for Dole to attack the president on because Clinton has produced results in the decline of crime. During Clinton's reign, the U.S. crime rate has sunk significantly. Violent crime rates dropped 8 percent in nine cities with a population of more than 1 million people, and they are continuing to decrease.

Dole also attacked Clinton on drug control, taxes and liberalism, but the ammunition lacks the force needed to gain the lead in the polls. Clinton has produced a good record. Why fix something if it isn't broken.

In desperation, Dole has thrown the ethics punch at Clinton, which many critics consider below the belt. In July, Dole, 73, released his medical records to stifle speculation that he would not withstand the hardships of the presidency. Dole demanded Clinton, 50, do the same. In September, Clinton released a four-page medical summary indicating nothing major was wrong with his health. Earlier this month, however, Dole called for the president to release his full health records. He claims Clinton has something to hide. "We can't see your health records, Mr. President. You can see mine. I'm very healthy. Bob Dole is healthy," he said at a San Diego rally. The controversy even sparked a national reporter to ask White House spokesperson Mike McCurry if the president had a sexually transmitted disease. The response was "no."

Dole's campaign also has spent \$5 million worth of television time to broadcast a commercial criticizing the job Clinton has done with the war on drugs. The commercial shows Clinton at a 1992 MTV forum laughing when asked by a teen-ager, "If you had to do it all over again, would you inhale?" Clinton responded, "Sure, if I could. I tried before."

Dole has challenged Clinton's credibility and compared him to a used-car salesperson because of the line of broken promises from the 1992 campaign. He has raised questions about Clinton's conduct as governor of Arkansas; he cited personal scandals involving the president and accused the Clinton administration of having "a habit of half-truths" and unprecedented "ethical failures."

These personal attacks are not working for Dole. It is actually making him less and less popular. A CBS/*New York Times* survey showed most voters think Dole is spending too much time attacking Clinton and not enough time explaining what he will do if elected president. The American people want to hear about the issues and what Dole's going to do to make the problems better. Instead, he is focusing on whether the president inhaled or not and why Clinton won't release his full health records.

Dole's persona on television is not in his favor, either. In the two debates, he stumbled over his sentences and appeared fidgety. He is not personable and he lacks charisma. He even compared his strength as equal to the "Brooklyn" Dodgers. He meant the Los Angeles Dodgers — who got swept by the Atlanta Braves in the playoffs.

Dole is running out of time and his punches are not landing. He is up against the ropes. He is down for the count. 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... 5 ... 6 ... 7 ... 8 ... to be concluded on Nov. 5.

James McCurtis Jr.'s column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Misguided mandatory drug tests

Substance-abuse tests can be a good thing, but not in the way President Clinton has in mind. Clinton recently proposed drug and alcohol testing for teen-agers who apply for a driver's license, saying in his weekly radio address he wants to send two messages:

- 1) "If you're under 21 and you drink, you can't drive — period."
- 2) "No drugs — or no driver's license."

In this pre-election attempt by Clinton to polish his anti-drug image, he stated his new "zero tolerance" stance on teens and substance abuse would be followed by all states — or they will lose up to 10 percent a year of federal highway-construction money. Clinton said even a tiny amount of drugs or alcohol found in a teen-ager's system would result in no driving privileges.

The problem is, the more rules set up against a certain behavior, the more attractive it becomes to behave in that way — "badly" according to the law. Clinton and

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the people in power want control over what is wild and free, and what's wild and free will eventually revolt, whether it's in a crazy, seize-the-moment way or in a planned-out manner.

What's the difference? The wild revolt might be a ride through town in mom and dad's car, sans driver's license, totally stoned, because "Clinton smoked, too!" The planned revolt would entail just laying off drugs and alcohol for the weeks leading up to taking the driving test, because nobody forces you to take the test.

This is not to say it is a bad idea to get stricter with substance-

abuse penalties. It's just that teen-agers are smart enough to get around these laws, and it's a better idea to make the tests a surprise. This shows a lack of trust in the responsibility of today's youth, but you have to be sneaky if you really want to catch what's wild and free. Otherwise, it sounds more like a political ploy than an actual solution.

If Clinton is considering tests for substance abuse (something that would be as hard to control as a force of nature), why not make HIV tests mandatory as well? The teenage years are when many people first become sexually active, and if a person could find out early enough if he or she is HIV positive, that person could possibly control the infection of many others. Killing a person during sexual intercourse is just as bad as killing someone because you are drunk or stoned and driving.

Clancy Champanois is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Alternatives to the 'Big 2'

Tired of watching Bill Clinton and Bob Dole bicker? Multitudes of other people have humbly offered themselves for election and modestly proposed their own agendas for the country. All of the following information is from the candidates' Web pages.

The Libertarian Party is recognized by the Federal Election Commission (FEC), which means they get federal matching funds. Harry Browne, author of 10 books, heads the ticket. Their platform includes re-legalizing drugs and guns, repealing the federal income tax and slashing the federal budget by 50 percent the first year.

Mary Cal Hollis, a special education teacher, is running on the Socialist Party ticket. The Socialists' agenda includes forming a "radical democracy" in a "non-oppressive, socialist society in which people freely engage in cooperation at work, at home and in the community."

The Green Party has offered us Ralph Nader. It plans to spend less than \$5,000, and their goals include "strengthening democracy and deconcentrating power" from the "selfish oligarchy," meaning military-industrial corporations. The selfish oligarchy has allowed them on the ballot in only 20-25 states.

The Reform Party, starring Ross Perot, currently ranks at 6 percent in the polls, which should qualify

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for matching funds. Perot's agenda includes free trade and deficit elimination.

Citizens for Cannabis has Thomas Owens on their ticket. Beyond the obvious platform plank, they would install a direct democracy in America by allowing citizens to vote through computers or ATMs. This will lead to people standing at ATMs muttering "yes for Star Wars, no on job retraining and \$40 from checking."

The Veterans' Industrial Party and Earnest Easton are supply-side economists who want to improve VA hospitals, save the bald eagle and eradicate homosexuality. Easton is a composer and opera singer.

The Neo-Tech Peace and Quiet Party and Charles Bell plan to privatize the entire government.

Charles Doty, an independent Republican, says, "It is my honest, heartfelt desire to honor and mag-

nify Jehovah God and my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in the office of the presidency." Furthermore, "(a)ll legislation must square with the Bible." Ever read "The Handmaid's Tale"?

Princevic Sinisa, an Independent, wants to organize and establish a system of free welfare clinics that include podiatric care.

The Natural Law Party, an FEC recognized party, is running Dr. John Hagelin, a quantum physicist. They want a "prevention-oriented government," a national health-care program, the promotion of sustainable agriculture and the introduction of Transcendental Meditation in prisons. Om.

The United States Taxpayer's Party, also FEC-recognized, and Howard Phillips want to abolish the IRS, withdraw the United States from the United Nations and believe "the unborn child is created in God's image." In Arizona, the state leader is ex-governor Evan Mecham, who was impeached mere weeks before the recall election, used the word "pickaninny" and told a reporter, "Never ask me for the truth again." With state leaders like that, who needs enemies?

Now that you know the options, don't Dole and Clinton look great?

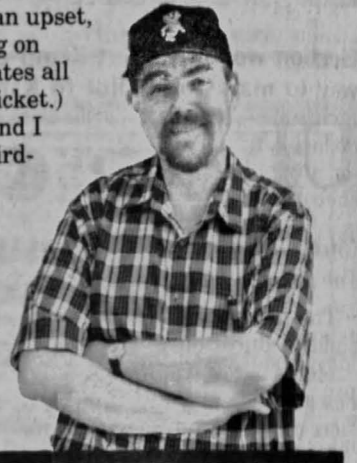
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Perot is no panacea

I still haven't decided who I'm going to vote for in the presidential election. I voted for Clinton in '92. If it was going to be close — keep in mind what matters is the state-by-state vote and the Electoral College, in which Clinton is close to a mortal lock — a second vote for him would seem more meaningful. As it is, I'm tempted to vote for one of the other candidates.

(If the Clinton campaign is afraid of anything as the election draws near, it's that many erstwhile Clinton supporters will either cast "protest" votes for minor candidates or stay home entirely on Nov. 5, figuring Clinton's got the election in the bag. Low turnout may be Bob Dole's best shot at an upset, and would be a drag on Democratic candidates all the way down the ticket.)

I did it in 1980, and I nearly made the third-party choice again four years ago. If Ross Perot had stayed in the race all summer, instead of bailing out in June and coming back in October, I might have voted for him, but that's not going to happen this time.



James A. Bartlett

While watching Perot on "Larry King Live," it occurred to me he's no different from one of those old geezers who hung around the general store on "Green Acres," a gadfly with opinions on everything and solutions for every problem, largely unconcerned with whether they're workable or not. But since he's a billionaire, many people take him seriously. Big mistake.

People talk about the Reform Party as if it were something real, but it's not. It's an illusion bound entirely by Perot's ego and checkbook. If Perot had been serious about building a new party, he would have spent the last four years doing it, strengthening his '92 base. We would see Reform Party candidates on the ballot for seats in Congress this year. The Natural Law Party and the Libertarians have done that much. But Perot spent four years teasing his followers, right up to the sham "convention," which nominated him over former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm. (Lamm is most likely the only man in America, Perot included, who has thought about what it would take to govern under the Reform Party banner.)

If, after all his posturing, Perot was truly serious about building a party, he would have selected Lamm as his running mate. Instead, he drafted economist and author Pat Choate, who, in the unlikely event of Perot's election, would become president — upon Perot's resignation, sometime in 1998.

Without a power base in Congress — and make no mistake, he would have none — the resulting gridlock would make the recent variety look like harmonious cooperation. As president, Perot could issue all the orders he liked — abolish the IRS, balance the budget, make Tuesday come after Wednesday — but the majority party in Congress would be under no obligation to obey. They could simply vote him down and do whatever they liked, override his vetoes if they chose and essentially wait for his term to end.

Even if, by some miracle, he was able to assemble a coalition in Congress to support his program, it's doubtful he would be able to find enough people to fill the cabinet, let alone the other patronage positions the president has at his disposal — Choate was at least his third choice for a running mate. He would have no loyalists in the permanent Washington bureaucracy — they, too, could simply wait him out, doing as little as possible.

My guess is Perot would last about a year before he decided to go back to Texas and keep the terrorists off his lawn.

Ross Perot is the candidate for people who don't understand how the American government works, and who ultimately don't care if it does. Oh, his basic premises are largely correct. The current two-party system doesn't serve the interests of the American people as well as it might, and a third major option might make the other parties more responsive. But building the third option is not a four-year project, and it won't happen through the actions of one man in one office. (It could conceivably be an eight- or 12-year project, but Perot has already wasted four years, and he can't do it alone, anyway.) And in any case, his prescription — send me to Washington and I'll make those idiots see the light — won't work. That's not a four-year project either.

Who to vote for? Well, at least I've eliminated one choice for myself. Thank goodness I still have 12 days to decide. Pat Paulsen's running again, isn't he?

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What was your favorite Halloween costume?



"Cookie Monster. He's my favorite character on 'Sesame Street.'"

Lynn Folkedahl
UI freshman



"Definitely Yoda. I really dug the plastic mask."

Vince Woolums
UI junior



"Raggedy Ann. I thought she was neat when I was a little kid. I had a lot of fun that year."

Leah Stier
UI junior



"Probably Strawberry Shortcake. I dressed up as a different character each year, but she was my favorite."

Heather Smith
UI junior



"I always dressed up as an Indian. I had the feathers, frock and everything else."

Puneet Singh
UI graduate student

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Influenza, called the flu infection that usually begins with a sore throat and persistent cough that may last a week or longer.

Influenza is a viral disease and, if you've been reading the Student HealthLog regularly, you already know antibiotics won't help. Treatment consists of over-the-counter medications such as ibuprofen or acetaminophen to reduce aches and pains.

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Fighting the flu virus

Influenza, more commonly called the flu, is an acute viral infection that affects the respiratory tract. We "catch" the flu when an infected individual talks, coughs or sneezes when we are in the line of fire. Another way to catch the flu is by touching the unwashed hands of an infected person or any object that person has touched recently. Flu symptoms usually begin with a fever and include chills, headache, fatigue, lack of appetite and general body aches and pains. As the aches and pains subside (usually in two to five days), many people experience a sore throat and persistent cough that may last a week or longer.

Influenza is a viral disease and, if you've been reading the Student HealthLog regularly, you already know antibiotics won't help. Treatment consists of over-the-counter medications such as ibuprofen or acetaminophen to relieve fever, aches and pains.

If you have influenza, get as much rest as possible so your body can recuperate and drink lots of fluids such as water or other non-caffeinated drinks. Some people like warm liquids to soothe their throat. Do not drink alcohol, since it is a dehydrating agent. A cool vaporizer mist may be helpful in allowing you to breathe easier.

Generally, the flu will disappear with self-care measures. However, there is a risk of more serious complications such as pneumonia and bronchitis. If you develop a stiff neck, persistent productive cough or signs of dehydration, see a physician.

Influenza can be prevented! Protect yourself by washing your hands frequently and maintaining good health habits. A flu vaccine is also available and inexpensive — it's only \$13 for students. Most people have no side effects. All viruses in the vaccine are inactivated so they cannot infect anyone or cause influenza. The vaccine will begin to provide its protective effect after one or two weeks, and immunity will decrease after several months. The best time to get your vaccination is between Oct. 1 and mid-November.

Student HealthLog

Health officials emphasize that persons who fall into the high-risk groups should be vaccinated. Others, such as students and travelers, may choose to get the vaccine. Because of the close living quarters, students living in residence halls may be especially vulnerable. The following people should receive the vaccine:

- Individuals with chronic heart and lung problems or other serious long-term health problems such as kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia or severe asthma
- Individuals with immunodeficiency problems, such as those associated with cancer, chemotherapy, radiation therapy or HIV
- Health-care workers

- Individuals who work with or provide care to high-risk individuals
- Individuals on long-term aspirin therapy, or long-term corticosteroids
- All people 65 years of age or older

Despite the fact that influenza is not usually life-threatening and most people recover fully, catching the flu can really interfere with your semester. Student Health Service will hold outreach clinics at several places on campus for students interested in receiving the vaccination. You may also get vaccinated anytime the clinic is open.

If you call to make an appointment (335-8394), you should be in and out of the clinic within 15 minutes. You can also walk in without an appointment, but you may have to wait longer.

If you plan to get the vaccination at outreach locations, you must pay by U-bill, so bring your ID card. Only flu vaccinations will be available at the outreach clinics. Outreach clinics will be held the following dates and times:

- Today: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Quadrangle Residence Hall lounge
- Oct. 29: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Burge Residence Hall lobby

Nov. 5 and 7: noon to 5 p.m., Student Health Service — enter the south door of the clinic on the second floor (usually locked).

Nov. 12 and 13: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Room of the Union

The viruses that cause the flu frequently change, so people who have been infected or given a flu vaccine in previous years may become infected with a new strain. Because of this, and because any immunity produced by the flu vaccine will begin to decrease a few months after vaccination, persons in the high-risk group should be vaccinated every year. Flu vaccines will not protect all persons against the flu. They also will not protect against other illnesses that resemble the flu.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Service Nurse Line at 335-9704.

Cathy Barnett is the head of Health Iowa.

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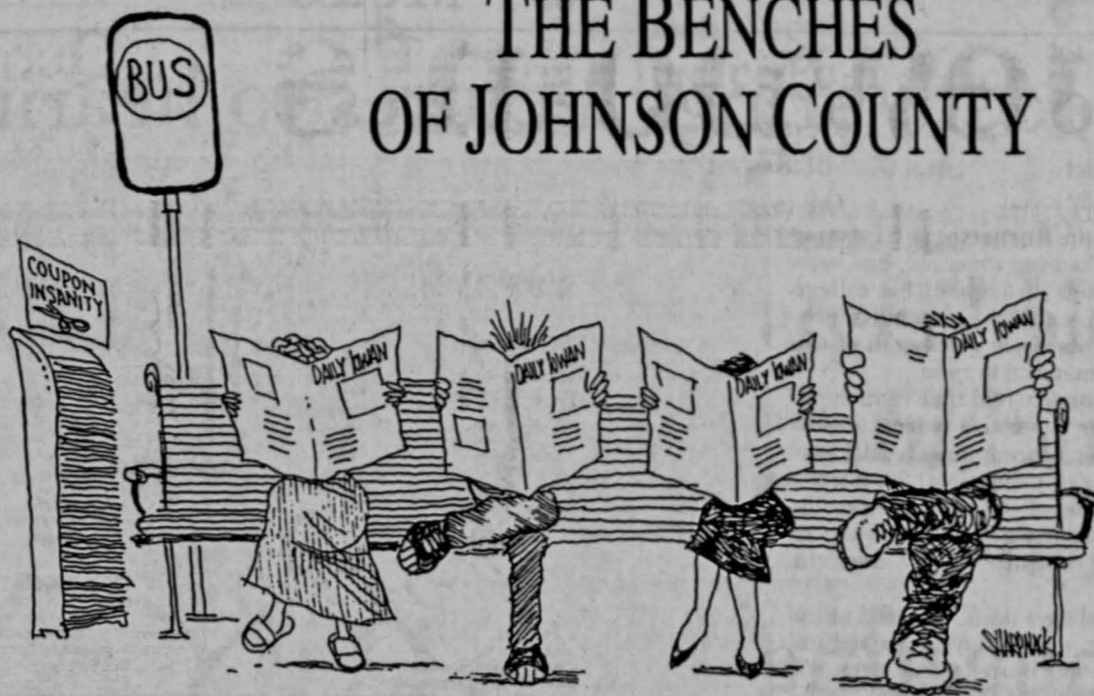
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Modem brings lectures to hearing impaired

Will Valet
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Nathan Burnette, a UI senior who is hearing impaired, has been frustrated throughout his college career because his disability prevented him from getting all of the lecture material in class.

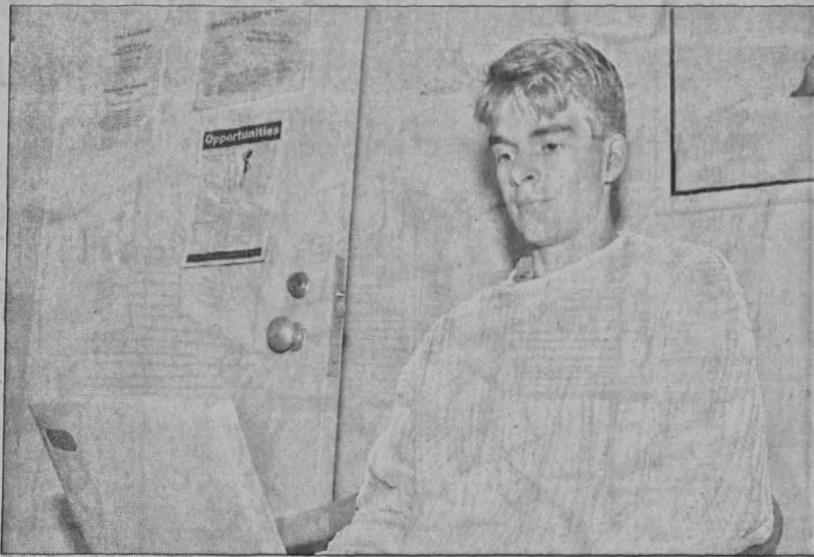
With remote real-time captioning, however, a service Burnette and one other hearing-impaired UI student began using Sept. 23, a written version of the lecture is provided and sent within seconds to the laptop computer they use via modem.

"I've always been very good at lip reading, and last year I used an interpreter," Burnette said. "But it's harder to understand science teachers because there are so many technical terms."

Burnette, who uses the captioning in his art history, physics and Organic Chemistry II classes, said the captioning has helped him considerably with keeping up in class.

"I don't have to concentrate so much now on lip reading," he said. "It makes things a lot easier."

In order for students to use captioning, class instructors wear wireless microphones that send voice signals to a court reporter at InterText, Inc., a communications company in California. The reporter types the spoken words and sends them, via telephone wire, to the student's



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Nathan Burnette, who is hearing impaired, uses remote real-time captioning to better understand lectures.

laptop in a matter of seconds. Jacqueline Lewis, of UI Student Disability Services, said the captioning system eliminates many problems hearing-impaired students encounter while attending lectures.

"If the instructor faces the other way, a lip-reading student can't understand them," she said. "This eliminates that problem."

While using the system, the screen on the student's laptop is divided into two sections. The upper

section contains the written lecture, while the student types notes in the bottom section.

"People at first think it's complex, but it's actually very easy to use," Lewis said. "We train the students on everything before they use it, but it's their responsibility to hook it up during lecture."

UI sophomore Alicia Healy used an interpreter for classes last year, but found it difficult to look at both the interpreter and the instructor to get information.

"I would miss a lot, and it was hard to take notes that way," she said. "Captioning helps because not only can I understand what the instructor is saying, (but) I can have the information on the screen so I can look up at the board to get all the information."

One aspect of the system allows students to save a lecture verbatim on their computer. Lewis said this will not necessarily give deaf students an advantage over hearing students.

"This just puts them all on the same playing field," she said.

Burnette agreed having the entire lecture on the computer makes learning more equal for deaf students.

"Other hearing students can bring a tape recorder to class," he said. "This is basically the same thing."

A disadvantage Burnette sees, besides bringing the equipment to classes, is written lectures are not entirely verbatim.

"Occasionally (the written lecture) may miss a word or two," he said, "because the modem is sound-activated. But that's a mistake even an interpreter can make."

Lewis said the captioning system is a pilot project that, if successful, could be expanded to help all UI students by putting monitors throughout the classroom.

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Alecia M. Linder, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Oct. 23 at 1:28 a.m.

Gabriel G. Claypool, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Oct. 23 at 1:28 a.m.

Jennifer A. McAuley, 20, 319 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Oct. 23 at 1:28 a.m.

Matthew C. Probst, 20, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on Oct. 23 at 12:58 a.m.

Michael J. Taylor, 22, 441 Emerald St., was charged with simple assault at the Public Safety building on Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

Stephen M. Wilson, 18, 219B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 219B Mayflower Residence Hall on Oct. 23 at 1:09 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

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Magistrate

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Stephen M. Wilson, 219B Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Steve E. Applegate, 1412 Plum St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Steve E. Applegate, 1412 Plum St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the Administrative

Conference Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor's Office will provide early voting in Meeting Room C and the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10 a.m.

Johnson County Decategorization Project will host a public forum on the "Impact of state level funding decisions on local programs and families" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

Johnson County Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities Department will hold a subcommittee meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at noon.

The North Liberty Jaycees are sponsoring a canned food drive in conjunction with the Haunted Barn, on Mehaffey Bridge Road in North Liberty, from 7-10 p.m. Those who bring a can will get a \$1 discount on admission.

UI Investors Alliance will sponsor "How to Fully Utilize Your 401K" in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

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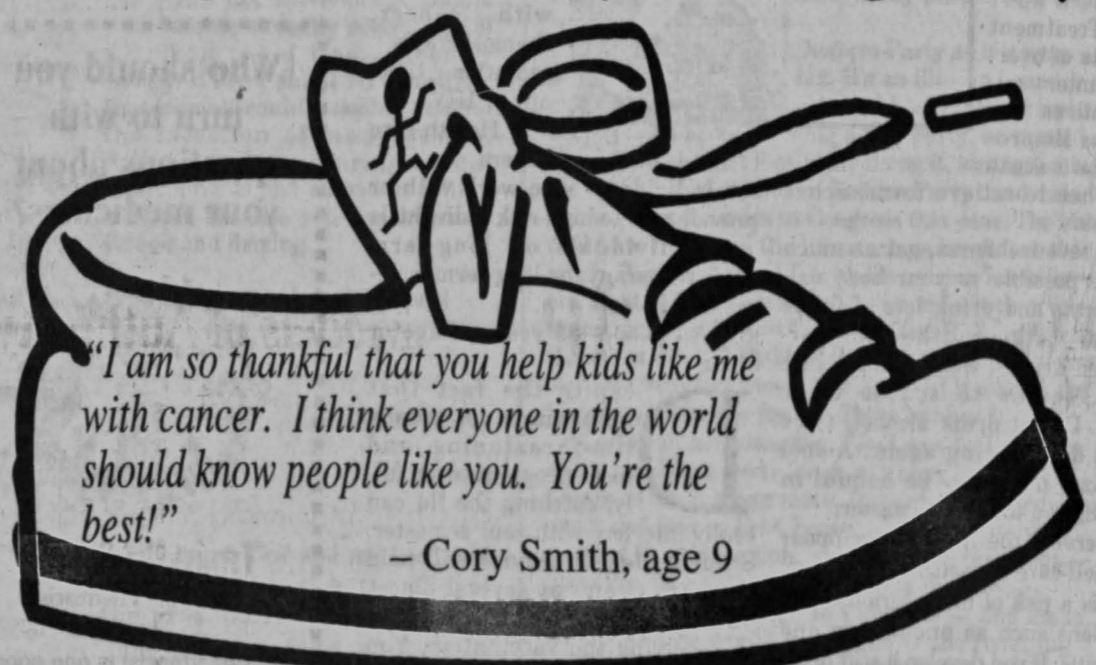
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The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Wednesday that President Clinton attended George Washington University. He attended Georgetown University.

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Election '96

Clinton's old friends say he hasn't changed



Associated Press

GOP candidate Bob Dole leans over so friends sitting next to his sister's house in Russell, Kan., can see him wave in August.

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Spotting an old friend deep in a crowd of rambunctious Democrats, Bill Clinton puts his hand to his ear and pretends to make a telephone call.

Ignoring the rest of the audience, he flicks his wrist a half dozen times to deal an imaginary hand of cards. The message: Call me. Let's play.

"I called," David Leopoulos said later. "And, man, did we play."

The computer software salesperson, who grew up with Clinton in Hot Springs, Ark., said he and two other childhood chums stayed up until 2 a.m. playing hearts with the president of the United States.

For Clinton, it was a perfect night at ease: old friends and friendly competition.

His pals will tell you the president is a hoot to be around, a fun-loving guy who loves sports, expensive unlit cigars, fast cars and juicy gossip. He lounges around the house in jogging clothes, sometimes matching.

Clinton yells at the TV during sporting events and sings off-key at church. He jogs and plays golf to relax. He collects political buttons. He reads three or four books at a time — and nags his friends to read them when he's done.

The president gently unwraps

presents so the paper can be reused. He used to buy his shoes at a discount self-serve store in Arkansas — one black pair, one brown pair. "That's all anyone needs," he would say.

Clinton paged Diane Blair on a recent Sunday morning. "Help me, Diane," he said after she called the White House. "How did you finish the ... crossword?"

A few hours later, her fax machine spit out a copy of Clinton's crossword — completed in pen. "He likes to get it done before anybody else," she said.

Little Rock lawyer Victor Fleming knows the president only as a doting father to Chelsea, now 16. He chuckles at the thought of Clinton wearing an Indian vest and headband to their daughters' "Indian Princess" meetings.

Carolyn Staley remembers Clinton donning a scary mask at Chelsea's Halloween party and crawling inside a play house. "Tell the kids to knock on the door," he whispered. "And see what happens."

Not much for jokes, Clinton roars with laughter at funny stories about daily life and politics.

Beneath his generally jovial front lies a quick temper — though associates say they see less of it now.

Much has been said and written about Bill Clinton, the man. He



Associated Press

With a cigar clenched in his mouth, President Clinton watches his tee shot while golfing at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria, Va., last February.

He eats too much and sleeps too little. He's powerful, political, earnest and energetic — relatively young and handsome.

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He nods his head with your every point: "Right ... Exactly ... I know." And at his most charming, he might yoke a heavy arm around your neck in a best-buddy embrace.

"He is one of the most attentive, intensive listeners I've ever known" said Blair, a friend since the 1970s.

Chums see a different Bob Dole

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Hanford family draws names for Christmas presents, there is one everybody dreads: Bob, the brother-in-law. Uncle Bob. Bob Dole.

"You don't want to get him clothes, and you're not sure about the electronic gear he already has," explains John Hanford, the older brother of Dole's wife, Elizabeth.

"He has an aide to take care of stuff because of his disability, so that rules out briefcases, portfolios, memo books," Hanford says. But in most ways, the man who wants to be president is like any other brother-in-law.

He's a house guest on holiday weekends — the early riser who ventures downstairs fully dressed, heading first for the newspaper and then for breakfast.

Well maybe not "fully" dressed for a candidate, as in button-down shirt and jacket.

Around family, Hanford confides, "Bob's a sweater man."

The longtime Kansas legislator, now Republican presidential nominee, has been known as majority leader in the Senate, as Beltway Insider, even as Richard Nixon's Hatched Man. But Sweater Man?

It's the personal side of Dole known only to family and a handful of decades-old friends. And, while he is described in superlatives as a loyal and thoughtful man, a sweater is as warm and fuzzy as this stoic Russell, Kan., native gets.

"He's somebody you just know is there — supportive but not cloying. He's not a Chatty Cathy," said Sheila Burke, Dole's closest adviser and a 19-year veteran of his Senate office.

It was there that she received a phone call in 1989 that her father died. Dole found her at her desk and laid a quiet hand on her shoulder.

"What can we do? Help you get a plane ticket? Give you a ride home? Get you to the airport?" Burke recalled Dole asking. It was, like most of Dole's gestures, generous and sincere — and ever-practical.

Over the years, Dole's mother-in-law, Mary Cathy Hanford, reaped the spoils of his pragmatic thoughtfulness in the form of a dishwasher, microwave and toaster oven.

With little patience for deep-thinking philosophic rambles, Dole talks in shorthand to friends and staff alike.

Russ Townsley, publisher of Dole's hometown newspaper, who has known him for nearly 50 years, remembers the two of them settling down after dinner with news magazines while their wives washed dishes: "He'd mention something, I'd have some kind of comeback, then we'd go on reading."

Another kind of silence meets friends who curse in front of Dole — or venture an off-color joke. "You do it at your own peril," warns Korologos. "They don't go over. You get a cold, icy stare."

Without grandchildren of his own, Dole studiously remembers each of his nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews on their high school graduation with \$50 tucked inside a personally signed Hallmark card.

Back in Russell, sisters Gloria and Norma Jean are remembered on every birthday and Christmas with more cards and more money, "so we can go out and get something we need," said Gloria.

The sisters reciprocate with Dole's sentimental favorites — homemade ice cream, fried chicken and pickled eggs — whenever he sweeps into town.

The last time was in August, when Dole announced Jack Kemp as his running mate. Making a special trip to the family home Dole still owns, Gloria arranged for red roses to greet him from an ancient white vase on the hall table. It was the same white vase that held the red roses 2nd Lt. Robert J. Dole had wired to his mother more than 50 years ago from his Army post.

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New planet with unconventional orbit baffles scientists

Paul Recer
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — A new planet that breaks all the rules about how and where planets form has been found in orbit of a twin star about 70 light years from Earth in a constellation commonly known as the Northern Cross.

The new planet has a roller-coaster-like orbit that swoops down

close to its central star and then swings far out into frigid fringes, following a strange egg-shaped orbit that is unlike any other known planet.

"We don't understand how it could have formed in such an orbit," said William Cochran, head of the University of Texas team that discovered the planet at the same time a group from San Fran-

cisco State University found it independently.

The researchers presented papers on the new planet Wednesday at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society's planetary division. The new planet is the latest in a series of bodies found in orbit of stars outside of the solar system and is part of a quickening effort by astronomers

to find distant worlds.

Cochran said the planet orbits the smaller of twin stars in the constellation Cygnus, a prominent stellar grouping known as the Northern Cross. The planet's star is called 16 Cygni B and the larger companion star is 16 Cygni A.

"Of all the stars you might see in the sky, Cygni B is the most similar to our sun," said Cochran. It

has the same mass and temperature as the sun, but the nearby twin star of Cygni B creates an entirely different type of environment.

Every 250,000 years, Cygni A and B pass within 65 billion miles of each other, a grazing passage by stellar standards. Cochran said the stars are so close, the gravitational tug of Cygni A may have pulled the new planet into its wildly eccentric orbit.

It is unlikely that life exists on the new planet, said Cochran, because it probably is more like the gaseous planets, such as Jupiter or Saturn, than the rocky planets such as Earth or Mars.

The wide-swinging orbit of the planet would also cause extreme fluctuations in temperature, he said.

During one part of its 804-day-long year, the planet would pass within 67 million miles of its sun.

ARCADES

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"I spend a half an hour to an hour in there because I have to go home to study," Wagner said.

Gangi said the real increase in the number of students patronizing The Q Bar will coincide with finals.

"It will really pick up when finals come around because right now people still have another chance if they mess up on these tests," he said. "When finals are here, everyone will know it is their last chance to do what they need to in a class. There's no second chances after that."

This would be the planet's summer, said Cochran. Then the planet would swing far out, reaching a point 158 million miles from the star. This would be its winter and it would last more than 500 days, the researcher said.

WEATHER

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"I hate it," she said. "My feet are freezing and yesterday I got caught in the pouring rain."

Trossian said the temperatures in Armenia can be as low as those in Iowa, but the many mountains provide some protection. She said people there are usually not caught by surprise.

"You wouldn't see people in shorts one day and in jackets the next day," she said.

UI sophomore John Darda said he and his wardrobe were unprepared for the cold weather.

"I was stuck down here without my winter clothes for a couple of days," he said. "I just went home last Saturday to get my stuff, so for a few days I had to go to class with just a sweatshirt."

Darda said the weather is taking its toll on students in the form of colds and flus.

"The other day, (UI religion Professor Jay) Holstein stopped his

lecture for a moment to make everybody listen to all the sneezing and coughing that was going on," he said. "Everybody seems to be sick."

UI junior Matt Amenell said he enjoys studying outside when the weather is nice, but those days seem to be over for a while.

"It's windy," he said. "That makes it hard to study outside."

UI junior Mary Sackett said she prefers to stay dry and inside when the weather is bad. She said she is

anxious for Mother Nature to replace the dreary rain with fluffy snow.

"I enjoy sunshine and snow," she said. "I just don't like being wet."

The UI may get a little sun today, but it is not expected to last. Highs in the 50s and 60s and lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s are predicted. Friday will be mostly cloudy with highs ranging from the mid-50s to near 60.

SHAW

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and Kelsay. Zacharias and Winkelhake are named, but no specific claims were made against them.

The rest of the claim comes from the present worth of the Eric Shaw estate, as calculated by the family's attorneys, and various pain and suffering claims.

The breakdown is as follows: \$600,000 for the present worth of the estate of Eric Shaw and \$500,000 each for Eric Shaw's "pre-death physical and mental pain and suffering," mental distress, pain and suffering of Jay and Blossom Shaw and punitive damages

against Gillaspie and Kelsay.

The family also is claiming \$1 million for the loss of Eric Shaw's life. Other fees such as burial expenses and attorney's fees and costs will be determined later.

Eric Shaw was killed when Gillaspie shot him during an investigation of a possible burglary in progress at Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St., which is owned by the Shaws. Gillaspie said in a statement to the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation agents that he flinched and fired his weapon after seeing Shaw right inside the door.

On Oct. 2, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White

described the shooting as negligent and an instance of police misconduct, but said the shot was not criminal. He said Gillaspie was "acting in a manner consistent with his training."

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said the city will defend the officers involved and city insurance carriers would handle any settlements.

"(Wito) and our insurance carriers will contact (the family's attorneys) and begin negotiating a settlement," Atkins said. "We have a duty to defend employees who were working for and acting on behalf of the city."

Wito said the city wants to settle with the family out of court as quickly as possible. She said she talked to one of the family's attorneys on Tuesday and set up a meeting next week to begin negotiations, though she is unsure of the family's intentions.

"If we settle out of court, it will be for one lump sum," she said. "I talked to one attorney and they're at least interested in sitting down and talking about the situation."

The Shaw family is being represented by John McLario, Helm & Bertling, S.C. and Lane & Waterman.

ASTROLOGY

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will be re-elected, but they still foresee a close race.

"I definitely believe Bill Clinton will win, but the race may be closer than what polls are saying," Hoffmaster said.

Dole, who was born on July 22, 1923, has a birth chart that shows he is structured and has a distant and cold nature, Hoffmaster said. Born on August 19, 1946, Clinton has a charismatic and passionate nature. However, the positioning of the astrological houses and the planets in his birth chart indicate Clinton may have trouble with women or relationship matters.

Through his readings of astrological charts, Hoffmaster discovered both Clinton and Dole have Virgo ascendants, which means they both have the ability to listen and a willingness to learn.

Despite what the astrologers predict, UI senior John Petty said zodiac signs have no bearing on his voting decision.

"I support Bob Dole, whether or not the stars say Bill Clinton will win," he said.

Iowa City resident Gretchen Fox said although she believes in horoscopes and has had her birth chart done, she doesn't base her decisions totally on zodiac signs.

"I don't take everything word for word," Fox said. "You just have to apply (astrology) to your situation."

Petty believes the astrological findings of Hoffmaster aren't important when it comes down to the country's future president.

"I don't have too much knowledge of astrology and the stars," Petty said. "But my emphasis is on the issues, and where the country will be four years from now."

Before the second presidential debate on Oct. 9, Hoffmaster said he predicted correctly attacks on personal morality and values would be the primary strategy of the Republican campaign. Yet, he said Dole's weakness is his inability

to communicate effectively, and there is confusion with his rhetoric. Hoffmaster also said the Republicans will lose Congressional seats.

Robert Ketterer, UI associate professor in the UI Department of Classics, said astrology has played an important role throughout history, especially to the Romans and several famous writers.

Tiberius, the second emperor in Rome, believed very strongly in astrology, Ketterer said. He would rarely make a move that would affect his personal safety without

first consulting his astrologer.

"The ancients believed that the stars affected their course," Ketterer said. "I don't think there's anything to it, but there are folks who still sort of believe in it."

Hoffmaster said he once was a skeptic until he began researching "astrology's endless applications in the real world."

"Just like the purpose of a map that shows you how to navigate," Hoffmaster said, "the essence behind an astrological chart is not to tell your future, but to help arouse will to action."

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SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Cardinals possibly exposed to hepatitis A virus

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals players, coaches and staff may have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus after eating a post-game meal served by a suburban restaurant.

The team said Wednesday that no one has reported being ill, but it recommended those who ate the meal to get shots of immune globulin, which can fight the disease if given within two weeks of contact.

Bartolino's South catered a celebration in the Cardinals' clubhouse following their 4-3 victory in Game 4 of the National League Championship Series on Oct. 13.

Four employees of the St. Louis County restaurant were diagnosed Tuesday with hepatitis A.

St. Louis County Health Department officials said anyone who ate the restaurant's food between Oct. 9 and Sunday may have been exposed to the virus. Clinics are distributing free antibiotic shots through Saturday.

Hepatitis A causes inflammation of the liver. Symptoms may include fatigue, abdominal discomfort, poor appetite, vomiting, fever, dark urine and jaundice.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Oklahoma State head coach forced to resign

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — As much as he still loves college baseball and coaching, Gary Ward's back won't let him.

Ward resigned Wednesday after 19 years at Oklahoma State, saying his ailing back had become too much of a burden.

"When you give up batting practice, when you give up swinging the bat in a demo situation, when you can't hit fungos, when you're wearing a back brace at third base, it takes a genuine love," Ward said.

"I'm a hands-on guy, kids are important to me," he said. "I want to be involved with them. I've had to travel separately from them ... when I'm not there to deal with them, to share the emotion of wins and losses with them in travel situations, I think you begin to lose touch."

Ward, 56, compiled a record of 953-313 at Oklahoma State. His teams won 17 Big Eight titles, including the past 16 in a row, and reached the College World Series 10 times.

BOXING

Tyson wants animals on Ohio estate

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Mike Tyson is asking again for permission to keep lions and tigers on his Ohio estate.

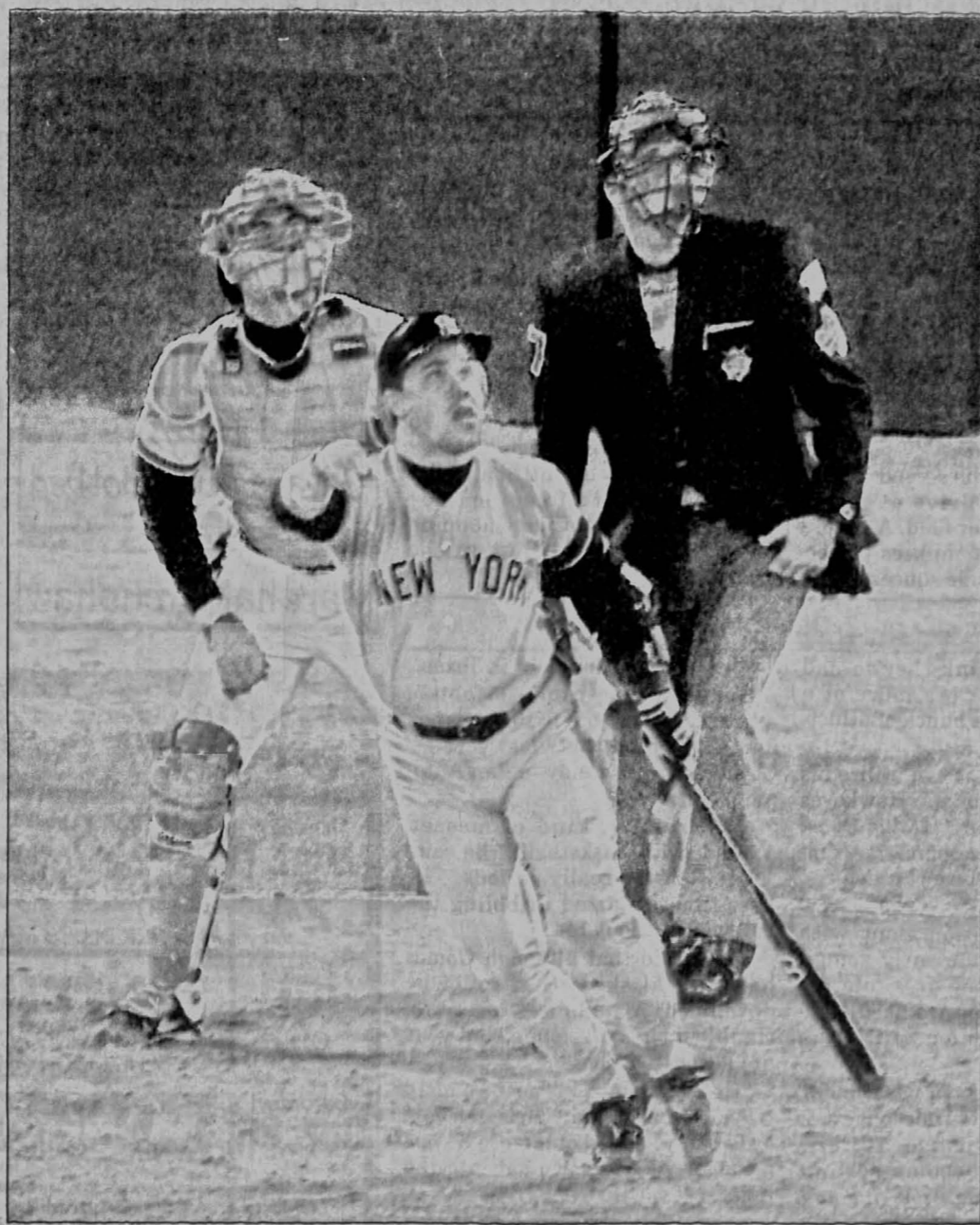
The WBA champion would like to keep a lion cub and two tiger cubs on his property 40 miles southeast of Cleveland.

He proposed building a lavish, 66-by-83 fenced home for the animals. It would have four cages with tunnels leading to an exercise area, and a combination storage area and kitchen.

Tyson has asked Trumbull County Common Pleas Court to overrule a zoning board that refused to allow the animals.

Yankees steal one from Braves

Leyritz homerun keys New York comeback



Ben Walker
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves took one of the biggest gambles in baseball history. The New York Yankees turned it into one of the biggest comebacks in World Series history.

Pinch-hitter Wade Boggs drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 10th inning following a questionable intentional walk, and the Yankees beat Atlanta 8-6 Wednesday night to even the Series at two games each.

A three-run homer by Jim Leyritz in the eighth inning tied the game as the Yankees rallied from a 6-0 deficit. Two innings later, they matched the second-biggest comeback in Series play with a win that made them 7-0 on the road in this postseason.

With two outs in the 10th, Tim Lincecum drew a walk from loser Steve Avery and moved to second on a single by Derek Jeter. When Braves manager Bobby Cox went to the mound and elected to intentionally walk Bernie Williams, the MVP of the AL championship series and a hero in the Yankees' victory the previous night, rookie Andy Fox was on deck, but Cox clearly knew that Boggs was still left on the bench.

Boggs, a future Hall of Famer with already 2,697 career hits, had not started two games because of a back injury and .171 average in the postseason.

Avery, now with no margin for error, got ahead of Boggs 1-2, but Boggs, with one of the best eyes in the game, then took three straight balls for a walk that put New York ahead. Charlie Hayes followed with a pop that first baseman Ryan Klesko dropped for an error, allowing

another run to score.

Graeme Lloyd escaped a jam in the ninth and was the winner and John Wetland got two outs for a save.

The win in the longest game in World Series history — 4 hours, 17 minutes — ensured New York would return to Yankee Stadium this weekend.

On Thursday night, in what will be the last game ever at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, Braves ace John Smoltz will start against New York's Andy Pettitte in Game 5.

The biggest comeback in World Series history was the Philadelphia Athletics' rally from an 8-0 deficit in a 10-8 win in Game 4 in 1929. There were two other comebacks from six-run deficits, Brooklyn in 1956 against the Yankees and Toronto in 1993 against Philadelphia.

Needing just six outs for a win, Cox made the rare move of bringing in closer Mark Wohlers to start the eighth. Moments later, Atlanta's 6-3 lead was gone.

Hayes led off with a dribbler down the third-base line that the Braves let roll, but it stayed fair for a single. Darryl Strawberry followed with a single and Mariano Duncan grounded into a force play that could have been a double play except for a bobble by defensive replacement Rafael Belliard at shortstop.

Up stepped Leyritz, in the game only because starting catcher Joe Girardi had left earlier for a pinch hitter. Leyritz lofted a high fly that carried over the left field wall, and his teammates rushed from the dugout to greet him as he crossed home plate with tying run.

Wohlers, who had pitched 7 1-3 score-

New York's Jim Leyritz watches his 8th inning game-tying homerun against Atlanta Wednesday night. The Yankees went on to win the game 8-6, closing the series gap to 3-2.

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LUEHRSMANN, GOMES, AND SIMMONS

Newcomers key to success

James Kramer

The Daily Iowan

The departure of heralded recruit Jeff Walker has left Iowa basketball fans with one lingering question:

What contributions can the team's other newcomers make?

Some answers should start to surface on Nov. 9. That is the date freshmen Ryan Luehrsmann and Marcelo Gomes will take the floor with junior transfer Vernon Simmons in the Black and Gold Blowout.

Luehrsmann, a 6-foot-1 guard from Cedar Rapids, was a first

team all-state selection in each of his final two years at Washington High School. As a junior and senior, he was honored by USA Today as an honorable mention all-American player. Luehrsmann averaged 24.3 points and 5.7 assists per game last year.

The losses of Walker, Chris Kingsbury and Mon'ter Glasper have made Luehrsmann's progress a crucial factor. Iowa coach Tom Davis has said that point guard Andre Woolridge may have to play all 40 minutes of most games.

With the inexperience of Iowa's other guards, this may seem like a necessity. But no matter how good

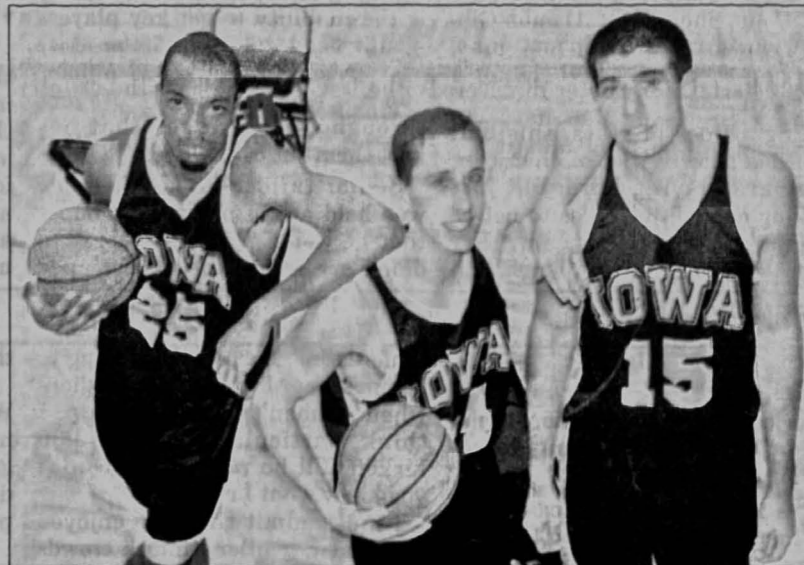
Woolridge is, playing with no rest is a lot to ask. Every minute Luehrsmann can play will benefit Iowa in the long run.

"I plan on getting some time when Andre goes out, which won't be that often," Luehrsmann said. "He needs to be in there for us to be successful."

"Any way I can contribute, whether it be shooting, passing or defense - those are the areas I feel I can bring some improvement to the team."

Playing in the Big Ten can make any freshman nervous, but Luehr-

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Hawkeye newcomers, from left, Vernon Simmons, Ryan Luehrsmann, and Marcelo Gomes pose during the teams media day October 10.

IOWA - OHIO STATE

Stats don't tell true story of Hawks

Wayne Drehs

The Daily Iowan

Head football coach Hayden Fry knows more than anyone that rankings and statistics aren't everything in college football. His No. 20 Iowa football team is a perfect example.

The Hawks rank in the bottom half of the Big Ten in five-of-12 team statistics, despite being tied for first in the conference with a 4-0 league record, and a 5-1 overall mark.

"I don't know that I've ever been associated with a team from a won-loss standpoint that had more average stats, and is still 5-1 at this stage," coach Hayden Fry said. "Everything is in the middle of the pack or the lower part (of the Big Ten) from a statistical standpoint."

One place where Iowa does fare statistically well is in turnover margin, where their plus eight-mark is tied for No. 1 in the conference with Ohio State — this week's opponent.

Iowa's strange statistics this season remind Fry of the 1995 Northwestern football team, which won the Big Ten and went to the Rose Bowl despite poor rankings statistically.

"Not that we are going to duplicate what Northwestern did, but they didn't have real good stats in a lot of categories either, yet they still found a way to win," Fry said.

Nowhere was just finding a way to win more evident than in last Saturday's win at Penn State. The Nittany Lions outgained Iowa, 323 yards to 260, and doubled the Hawkeyes in first downs, 16-8. Also, the Hawkeyes were

penalized nine times for 65 yards, while Penn State was flagged just once.

"We made critical plays on offense, defense and in the kicking game at the right time against Penn State," Fry said. "Our timing was everything. As a result, statistically it didn't look all that good. When it came to make the big play, though, our guys did it. And that's real encouraging."

Making the big plays at the absolute last possibility has been a theme for Iowa all season. In Week 1, the Hawkeyes slipped past Arizona, 21-20, after the defense forced Wildcat turnovers on three consecutive plays.

Against Michigan State Oct. 5, Iowa fell

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KING-SIZE GAME

Iowa upset the stuff dreams are made of

Random thoughts from the world of sports...

For anyone who has ever had a big imagination and loved to dream, this weekend's matchup between No. 20 Iowa and No. 2 Ohio State could keep you in a deep sleep for hours.

On paper, on the field and basically any way you look at it, Iowa doesn't have a good shot in beating the Buckeyes, but as coach Hayden Fry said, there is a small chance. Anything can happen.

The dream of an Iowa upset starts with the fans. Kinnick Stadium's most frenzied, raucous crowd is the key to an Iowa victory. Getting pumped shouldn't be too hard, either. The mere possibility of crashing onto the field with all of



Wayne Drehs

Big game brings 'GameDay' to Iowa

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Kickoff for Saturday's football game against Ohio State may have been pushed back to 2:30 p.m., but there will still be plenty of reason to still get out of bed early.

ESPN's College GameDay will be on the University of Iowa campus and everyone is welcome to attend the taping of the day-long television show.

Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit host the show, which will first go on the air at 10:30 a.m. with the last broadcast from Iowa City around 10:30 p.m. The show will broadcast from the Iowa practice field, located between Kinnick Stadium and Iowa's indoor practice facility (the bubble).

"This is an unbelievable way to showcase our University and athletic program," UI Sports Information Director Phil Haddy said. "We're proud of it and we're going to put on our best dancing shoes."

Haddy said he contacted ESPN on Sunday and

found out the network was already interested in coming to Iowa. The deal was finalized Monday afternoon.

Corso said the GameDay crew prides itself on being at the biggest game in the country, every week.

"They have the people up at ESPN decide which game has the biggest impact on the national scene each week," Corso said. "So far, we've been able to say that we've been at the big game every week."

He said this is definitely the biggest game this week.

"Oh yeah, with the Rose Bowl at stake, the winner of this game is in good shape to get to the Rose Bowl," Corso said. "But there's still Northwestern and Michigan. The Rose Bowl is usually determined in the last week of the Big Ten."

Haddy said the athletic department is honored to have the show on campus.

"I think it's one of those deals where it's an honor and

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ESPN GameDay

The TV show will be behind Kinnick Stadium on the Iowa practice field.



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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

October 28, 1995 by Shawn Springs of Ohio State

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YANKEES 8, BRAVES 6, 10 innings

NEW YORK		ATLANTA	
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Fielder 1b	4 1 2 1	McGriff 1b	3 1 2 1
Fox 3b	0 0 0 0	Clontz p	0 0 0 0
Roggs 3b	0 0 0 1	JLopez c	2 1 0 1
Hays 3b	5 1 3 1	Whiters p	0 0 0 0
Strwbr rf	5 0 2 0	Avery p	0 0 0 0
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NHL GLANCE

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Atlantic Division					
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Florida	5	0	3	13	26
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	10	28
Philadelphia	5	4	0	10	22
N.Y. Rangers	3	5	2	8	29
New Jersey	2	3	1	5	13
N.Y. Islanders	1	4	2	4	16
Washington	2	5	0	4	19
Northeast Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	4	1	0	8	17
Montreal	3	2	2	8	29
Boston	3	2	1	7	23
Ottawa	2	2	3	7	21
Buffalo	3	4	0	6	14
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	4	17

Central Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	7	2	0	14	27
Chicago	5	3	0	10	19
St. Louis	5	4	0	10	25
Detroit	5	4	0	10	23
Phoenix	3	4	1	7	19
Toronto	2	5	0	4	16

Pacific Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	5	4	0	10	25
Edmonton	5	4	0	10	27
Colorado	4	4	1	9	35
Los Angeles	4	5	0	8	26
San Jose	3	4	2	8	26
Vancouver	3	4	0	6	21
Anaheim	1	6	2	4	22

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less innings in the postseason before running into problems, found more trouble in the ninth. Two-out singles by Cecil Fielder, Hayes and Strawberry — another roller down the third-base line — loaded the bases. Duncan hit a low liner that rookie right fielder Jermaine Dye caught as he staggered forward, tumbling to the ground after the grab.

The Braves had their chance in the ninth against Mariano Rivera

after Mark Lemke singled with one out and Chipper Jones walked. Left-hander Lloyd relieved to face left-handed Fred McGriff and got him to ground into a double play. Lloyd, the pitcher the Yankees wanted to send back to Milwaukee after learning he had an injured arm following the trade in August, has pitched a 2-3 scoreless innings in the postseason.

By the third inning, the Yankees' fears about No. 4 starter Kenny Rogers had come true. Rogers had been hit hard in two

starts in the AL playoffs, prompting manager Joe Torre to drop him for a three-man rotation for the Series. But a rainout in Game 1 wrecked that plan, causing Torre to give Rogers another chance.

Rogers got off a great start, retiring the first three batters on harmless grounders. Then, disaster.

McGriff led off the second inning with a 427-foot drive over the fence in dead center field. A couple of walks later, the Yankees played Jeff Blauser's suicide squeeze bunt

into a demoralizing single; and when Marquis Grissom hustled for a two-out double, it was 4-0.

Torre mercifully pulled Rogers after two singles to start the third, and Javy Lopez hit a sacrifice fly off Brian Boehringer for a 5-0 lead.

That run was charged to Rogers, too, leaving the pitcher who signed a \$20 million, four-year contract as a free agent last January with another whopping number — a 14.14 ERA in the postseason.

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mann doesn't seem to be the type that will back down.

"You might be surprised, but I'm pretty confident," he said. "I've played in a lot of national tournaments and went to the Nike camp. I've played against the best and I know what it takes."

Woolridge is impressed with Luhrsman's court sense, and said his understudy has the tools to be a quality player.

"With some instruction from Coach (Davis), and me working with him as a point guard, he should come along well," said Woolridge, a first-team all-Big Ten selection last year.

More backcourt support could

come from Simmons, a transfer from Los Angeles Valley CC. The 6-foot-6 junior was his team's Most Valuable Player last year, averaging 15 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. The Simi Valley, Calif., native said the Hawkeyes' fast-paced offense lured him to Iowa City.

"Out west, we like to run," Simmons said. "You know, play some defense and run most of the time. It was good to find a Big Ten school that played that way."

Simmons knows the limits of what he can do on the court. Conversely, he also knows what areas are his strengths and how to use them to help the team.

"I want to give us some defense, rebounding and a different type of

scoring I don't think they've had before," he said. "It's more of a slasher type with a bunch of athletic, fast-break type stuff."

Whether Simmons can utilize his open-court skills for the Hawkeyes remains to be seen. Davis does, however, have some plans for Simmons in Iowa's half-court scheme.

"We're going to try to play Vernon at the 3 position along with Jess (Settles) in the early going," Davis said. "Moving Jess into the backcourt helps, but we need additional help. Vernon will be an interesting look."

Of all the Hawkeye newcomers, Gomes may have to wait longest to find his niche. A native of Brazil, Gomes did not become serious about basketball until playing as a

foreign-exchange student in Texas.

Gomes, who stands 6-foot-7, averaged nine points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots last year for Cornerstone Academy in San Antonio.

"In Brazil, I kind of messed around (with basketball)," he said. "Nothing ever really serious. The first time I started dribbling the ball was at about 14."

Davis said that although Gomes has several skills that could be developed, his chances of seeing significant playing time this year are lower than those of his peers.

"He's got the toughest road to travel," Davis said. "He's got four or five guys ahead of him, so he has a longer way to go to get into the mix."

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behind 17-0 before a 54-yard pass from Matt Sherman to Damon Gibson ignited the Hawkeyes' play, spurring them to come back for a 37-30 win.

"Regardless of stats, this ball club has shown a lot of character. They are playing hard, but just making enough mistakes to not be a consistent football team," Fry said. "We are winning, though, and

that's the bottom line."

Another problem Fry sees contributing to the lack of consistency is the inability to get key players healthy and available for practice every week. Iowa has had numerous nagging injuries to players throughout the season that has kept them out of practice.

Senior tailback Sedrick Shaw was held out of practice in hopes that he would play last week, but didn't see action due to continued

pain from the torn cartilage in his ribs. The injury occurred in the Indiana game Oct. 12, and Shaw still has yet to return to practice.

"It makes it really difficult for the coaching staff not knowing who is going to be available going into the game," Fry said. "My players are making every effort to get medicated and rehabbed, but when you are not out there for practice it creates a mental problem for me and my coaches."

One player who hasn't shown the effects of missing practice is defensive tackle Jon LaFleur, who didn't practice last week at all, but still managed two tackles-for-loss for total of 10 yards.

"He had an outstanding game, which makes you wonder about how hard you have to work a guy," Fry said. "His legs were fresh because he hadn't worked out, and his injury was able to rest. He did just a super job."

DREHS

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America watching on national television is enough to bring goosebumps to my body.

The 2:34 kickoff time can't hurt in "inspiring" the fans to be their crazy selves either. If everyone gets together and acts like the crazy, screaming drunk guys who hoot and holler on the way home from the bars, then we'll be in good shape.

Ohio State head coach John Cooper is expecting the worst.

"Their crowd will be juiced up," Cooper said at his weekly press

conference. "That crowd is going to be juiced up. I've never been there when it hasn't been juiced up. I think, particularly, with a 2:30 kickoff it'll be really juiced up if you know what I mean."

I must admit that I've enjoyed the kinder, gentler Kinnick crowds this year, but this weekend it's time for that to end. Be loud. Be real loud.

ESPN GameDay is going to be in Iowa City Saturday, broadcasting live from the Iowa practice field, and analyst Lee Corso, who correctly picked last week's upset over Penn State, is waiting until Saturday to make his prediction for

this weekend.

In a conversation with the *DI* Wednesday, Corso refused to comment on his pick for Saturday's game, saying only, "See 'ya Saturday." I hope he's got a special surprise for us Hawkeye fans.

The Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman cried and whined last season and all summer that he was underpaid and underappreciated. Now that the Bulls have paid him close to a \$10 million contract, America's favorite bad boy is rebelling again.

The Chicago power forward didn't show up for the Bulls' game Saturday at the United Center

against Portland. Around 6:30 that evening, the alarm at Chicago's practice facility, the Berto Center went off, triggered by Rodman, who snuck in for a shootaround. It turns out that Rodman had an injury to his leg that allowed him to be excused from the game, but nobody told the media.

Now I'm not sure if Rodman is the freak who needs to get his butt in gear so the Bulls can "strive for five" (I said it first), or if the Bulls' management has forgotten how to handle the Worm after a summer off. At any rate, if the Bulls are going to win the championship, both sides of this argument need

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it's very big," Haddy said. "In all the years they've been doing it, they have only been on about 15 campuses."

GameDay was at Northwestern last season when the Hawkeyes lost, 31-20, to the Wildcats.

Corso, who picked Iowa to upset Penn State last week, said he is excited about coming to Iowa.

"Iowa's fans are terrific," Corso said. "I always thought Iowa and

Nebraska would be the two greatest places to coach. I loved the attitude of the fans when I came in here with Indiana."

Corso coached the Hoosiers from 1973 to 1982. He said he enjoys traveling to a different college campus each week.

"I think it's a lot of fun," he said. "It gives us a chance for us to talk first-hand with the fans and see how fired up they are before the game. It's great to talk to the fans."

"They come out and see us and hear our picks. They yell and boo and go crazy."

Corso wouldn't say if he would pick the Hawkeyes again this week. Herbstreit likely won't. He played for the Buckeyes from 1990-92.

No matter who wins the game, Haddy said having the GameDay crew on campus will help promote the University.

"The other big thing is the num-

ber of interviews with players and coaches they have done this week," Haddy said.

Those interviews will be shown during the telecast.

Haddy said he is hoping Hawkeye fans are well-represented during the show. Corso was somewhat unsure how many Hawkeye fans to expect.

"It depends how many students get back from their partying," he said. "Then again, sometimes they bring the party to us."

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INJURIES, ADJUSTMENTS LIMIT 'DASH'

Stewart isn't the force he once was

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers are wondering if it might be time to trash Slash.

With his production way down from last season, Kordell Stewart's playing time as the NFL's only quarterback/wide receiver/running back is in danger of being ... well, slashed.

It's not that the Steelers don't want to get the ball into the hands of one of the NFL's best playmakers. They do. But with the newness of the Slash gimmick wearing off, defenses no longer panic and call a time out any time Stewart lines up in an unfamiliar role.

Now, the challenge for Steelers coach Bill Cowher isn't to devise more ways to experiment with his favorite toy, but to better utilize Stewart's ability to make plays in the open field.

"A year ago, he wasn't playing receiver as much, so we could do a lot of other things with him," Cowher said. "Now that he's an integral part of the receiving package, we have to be careful with how much we ask him to do."

It was about this time a year ago that Cowher invented Stewart's role and gave him his Slash nickname. As a former defensive coordinator, Cowher loved how the unpredictability of Stewart's role forced opposing defenses to spend extra time preparing for him.

But with starting wide receivers Yancey Thigpen and Ernie Mills injured most of this season, Stewart is lining up as a third wide

receiver about half the time. He also is the quarterback on third-and-short situations.

Stewart remains a weapon, with two touchdowns among his 13 receptions for 197 yards. But he's no longer the one-man first-down machine of 1995, when he touched the ball on offense only 36 times yet produced 30 first downs.

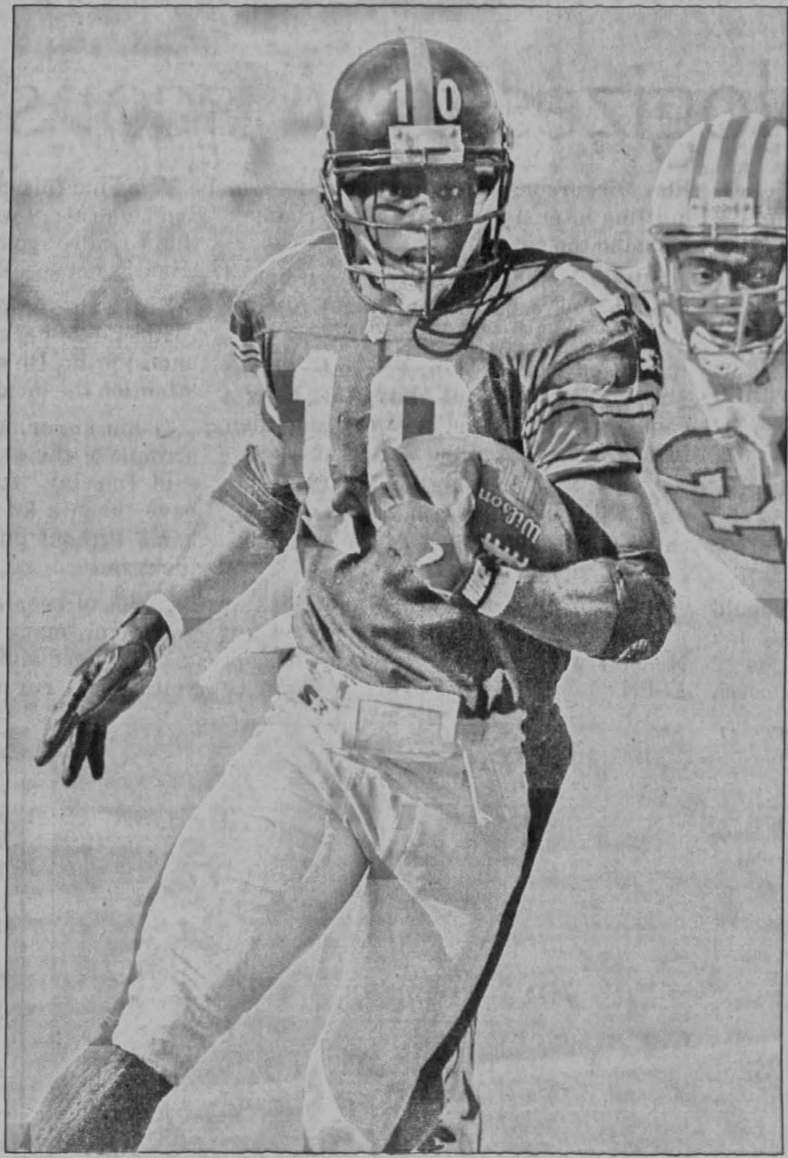
In his final seven games last season, Stewart was 5-for-7 for 60 yards and one touchdown as a passer, rushed 13 times for 68 yards and a touchdown, and caught 13 passes for 208 yards and a TD. But, in seven games this season, he is 1-for-4 for 3 yards as a passer and averages only 1.9 yards on 18 carries.

Stewart, who competed for the starting quarterback's job in training camp with Mike Tomczak and Jim Miller, likes that he's playing more. He doesn't like that his impact has lessened.

"I do what they ask me," Stewart said Wednesday. "What I'm doing is fine. The only difference to me is that I'm out there a lot more. Last year, I was out there when we had four wide receivers ... now I'm in there almost all the time."

Cowher doesn't necessarily agree that Stewart's effectiveness has been severely limited by defensive adjustments.

In Sunday's 23-13 loss in Houston, Cowher threw in a different wrinkle by having Stewart hand off to rookie Jahine Arnold on a reverse. Normally, Stewart would have carried the ball on third-and-short. The Oilers weren't



Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Kordell Stewart tries to make first down Sept. 29. The Steelers are wondering if it's time to trash Slash — Stewart, the multi-dimensional threat who no longer confuses opposing defenses.

fooled, and Arnold lost 3 yards.

"Kordell's been getting the ball every play (on third down)," Cowher said. "So we ran the reverse. But if Kordell had kept the ball, he would have run for 30 yards. You would have thought the

(defense) would all go to him (Stewart), but they didn't. Sometimes you overanalyze this game.

"You're consistently trying to do things counter with what you've been doing. Sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't," he said.

FORMER LINEBACKER COACH

Saints get Venturi to be head coach

Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — His record isn't impressive, nor is the team he'll coach the next eight games. Rick Venturi's goal, however, is rather grand. He wants the New Orleans Saints to go 8-0 and make the playoffs.

Venturi, until now the linebackers coach for the Saints, is now the head coach. He got his battlefield promotion Wednesday, two days after Jim Mora suddenly resigned, shocking players and coaches.

The hiring came one day after the general manager's first choice as a replacement, personnel director Chet Franklin, decided not to take the job, having detected displeasure with the choice among the assistant coaches.

The Saints then turned to Venturi, who says the team is up to the challenge. This despite:

- the worst rushing defense in the league.
 - an offense that's only three spots from the bottom.
 - a 2-6 record.
 - a Sunday afternoon loss to the Carolina Panthers that was so embarrassing it provoked an explosive-filled tirade from Mora on Sunday and his resignation on Monday.
- It all made for a confusing, tumultuous two days.

"This program is absolutely not in disarray, regardless of the perception."



Rick Venturi, New Orleans Saints' new head coach on the current state of his football team.

"This program is absolutely not in disarray, regardless of the perception," Venturi said Wednesday. "This team has won the last two out of three football games. It approaches the last eight weeks with optimism and commitment. We want to make this last eight weeks the best weeks of our lives."

It's the second time Venturi has become an interim head coach in the NFL. In 1991, he took over the Indianapolis Colts after the firing of Ron Meyer. The Colts went 1-10 under Venturi, finishing the season 1-15.

The Saints are a better team than the Colts team he inherited, Venturi said.

"I feel like this football team can be successful," Venturi said. "I think we have to manage it into success. It isn't going to just happen, there are some things we have to do to get better. But we can do them."

Before joining the Saints as the linebackers coach this season, Venturi was secondary coach, then defensive coordinator during two years with the Cleveland Browns. He was part of the staff that was fired when the Browns moved to Baltimore and became the Ravens.

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Vols host unkind guests in Tide

Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

There's another knock on Tennessee than just its inability to beat Florida — the Volunteers can't beat Alabama in Knoxville.

The Crimson Tide have won five in a row at Neyland Stadium, dating to 1986. And when the Vols won in '84, the score was 28-27.

On Saturday, it's No. 7 Alabama and No. 6 Tennessee for the 79th time and the seventh when both teams are ranked in the Top 10.

While the Vols (4-1) are out of the national title picture for now, the Crimson Tide (7-0) need a win to remain on course for an SEC title showdown against No. 1 Florida, followed by a Sugar Bowl berth.

But getting past Peyton Manning & Co. won't be easy. While Alabama excels on defense, the Vols' offense could be mighty tough to stop.

"I think he's very accurate, he's in total control of the offense and knows exactly what's happening," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said of Manning. "And he doesn't waste many plays."

In the Vols' 41-14 win last year at Birmingham, Manning threw an 80-yard TD pass to Joey Kent on the first play and finished 20-of-29 for 301 yards and three touchdowns. This year, Alabama has a new defensive coordinator in Mike DuBose, and the Tide rank fourth

nationally in total defense at 206.7 yards per game. They allow just 10.9 points per game.

"They play very good defense, they don't turn the ball over, they run the ball," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "This has been coach Stallings' way, and it's been very successful."

Led by Manning, who is 120-of-180 for 1,691 yards and 10 TDs, the Vols are scoring 39.2 points per game and averaging 462.4 yards — 349.4 passing.

For Alabama, Freddie Kitchens is 90-of-167 for 1,277 yards and seven TDs, and Dennis Riddle is the go-to guy with 535 yards and nine TDs.

In the SEC race, Alabama is first in the Western Division at 4-0, while the Vols are 2-1 and second in the Eastern Division. The loss was to Florida — 35-29 at Knoxville on Sept. 21.

A week ago, the Crimson Tide posted their first shutout of the season — 37-0 over Mississippi. Tennessee was off.

The Manning factor is the difference. ... No. 7 Alabama (plus 15) at No. 6 Tennessee. ... TENNESSEE 31-21.

No. 2 Ohio State (minus 14) at No. 20 Iowa

Two straight big upsets seems unlikely for Hawkeyes. ... OHIO STATE 31-14.

No. 14 Virginia (plus 16) at No. 3 Florida State

Payback time for Seminoles, left at the goal line in last year's 5-point loss to Cavs. ... FLORIDA STATE 31-10.

No. 4 Arizona State (minus 14) at Stanford

Believe it or not, Cardinal beat Sun Devils last season. ... ARIZONA STATE 45-20.

Kansas (plus 31 1/2) at No. 5 Nebraska

Huskers get a better grip on the ball this week. ... NEBRASKA 45-7.

Texas (plus 10) at No. 8 Colorado

Longhorns trying to avoid a fourth loss. ... COLORADO 35-21.

No. 9 North Carolina (minus 21 1/2) at Houston

First football game between schools — Tar Heels are 5-1 vs. Cougars in basketball. ... NORTH CAROLINA 27-10.

No. 10 Michigan (minus 13) at Minnesota

Wolverines just getting by these days. ... MICHIGAN 24-10.

Illinois (plus 12 1/2) at No. 11 Northwestern

Wildcats don't need luck in this one. ... NORTHWESTERN 31-13.

No. 25 Miami (plus 3) at No. 12 West Virginia

Can the Hurricanes really lose three in a row? ... WEST VIRGINIA 24-19.

Mississippi State (plus 19) at No. 13 LSU

Could be a big day for Tigers' QB Herb Tyler. ... LSU 42-13.

No. 15 Brigham Young (minus 15 1/2) at Texas Christian

Speaking of big days, BYU's Steve Sarkisian is on another TD roll. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 42-14.

Oklahoma (plus 18) at No. 16 Kansas State

Sooners looking for three-game winning streak. ... KANSAS STATE 35-14.

No. 17 Penn State (minus 14 1/2) at Indiana

Let Curtis Enis run, Joe. ... PENN STATE 27-10.

Tulsa (plus 12 1/2) at No. 21 Utah

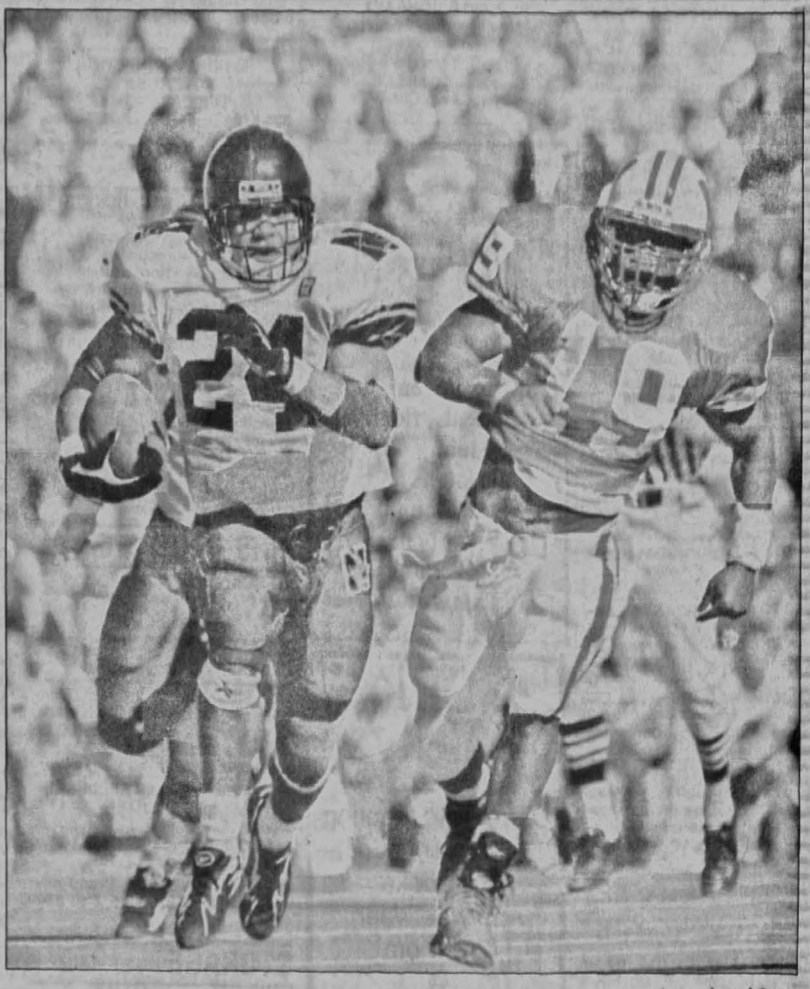
Utes have won six straight after opening-season loss. ... UTAH 27-13.

No. 23 Washington (minus 7) at Oregon

Hot and cold Huskies go against well-rested Ducks. ... OREGON 31-28.

No. 24 Southern Mississippi (minus 10) at Tulane

Green Wave still wet after loss at Army. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 24-10.



Northwestern runningback Darnell Autry breaks away from Wisconsin's linebacker Daryl Carter in the second quarter Saturday. Autry suffered a separated shoulder later in the quarter, and will be out of action this weekend when the Wildcats host Illinois.

TEENS LOVE NEW STAR

Woods brings new fans to golf

Ron Sirak
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Thirty-five years ago the fairways shook beneath the thundering feet of Arnie's Army. Today the new wave of fans sweeping golf courses could be called Tiger's Teens.

The sudden success of the 20-year-old Woods in his first two months as a professional has focused attention on golf in a way unseen since Arnold Palmer proved the perfect partner for golf's marriage with the relatively new medium of television.

The difference this time is that Woods — barely removed from being a teen-ager himself — is drawing teens and preteens to the game in astonishing numbers.

Suddenly, kids see golf as cool, not as an old-fogey game played by badly dressed, elderly men.

"Man, it's just incredible that he's been able to do so well," 13-year-old Nick Perez said Wednesday as he watched Woods play a practice round for the elite Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club.

"I've been following him the whole day," said Perez, who was attending his first professional golf tournament.

The thousands of new fans — mostly thirtysomething middle-class Americans enjoying post-World War II affluence — who surged to golf in the late 1950s and early 1960s, were drawn in part by the dash and daring of Palmer.

The hard-charging, good looking Palmer plucked a cigarette from his mouth, flicked it to the ground, hitched up his pants and unleashed a wicked, awkward swing that ended with a ducking, wincing squint.

The power of his game and passion of his play electrified the galleries.

This new wave of fans is drawn by a Woods whose perfectly crafted, graceful swing routinely powers the ball 40 yards farther than anyone else. He stalks the course locked in an icy stare of concentration that suddenly transforms into the fist-pumping, shouting enthusiasm of a kid when a key putt drops.

"He's just so cool," said 12-year-old Derek Dickson, attending the tournament with his school's 30-member golf club. "It's really neat that someone his age can beat everybody."

And that is exactly what Woods has done.

Since turning professional Aug. 27 after winning an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship, Woods has played in seven PGA Tour events, winning two, finishing third twice, fifth once and 11th once.

The only event in which he did not have a chance to win was his very first tournament, when an exhausted and somewhat overwhelmed Woods finished 60th.

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Film



After 12 years of setbacks for Writer/Director Neil Jordan ("Interview With the Vampire"), the controversial epic "Michael Collins" arrives in Iowa City this weekend. The film adapts the numerous truths and legends of Collins, the infamous revolutionary who sparked Irish uprisings and began the Irish Republican Army in the early 20th century. Under Jordan's guidance, the talented cast of Liam Neeson, Aidan Quinn and Julia Roberts have stirred Oscar talk. The film has already captured the Golden Lion award for best picture at this year's Venice Film Festival. "Michael Collins" opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

Reading

Award-winning author Richard Bausch will read from his latest release, "Good Evening Mr. & Mrs. America, and All the Ships at Sea." The novel is a semi-autobiographical tale about a 19-year-old who comes of age during the turmoil of the '60s. Early reviews of the bittersweet comedy have praised Bausch for his ability to engross readers. Bausch has received numerous literary awards, including the O. Henry Prize, and is a former member of the UI Writers' Workshop, where he was joined by authors Jane Smiley ("Moo") and John Irving ("The World According to Garp"). The writer will read tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



Television



The long wait is over for the sci-fi drama "Millennium," the new show from "X-Files" creator Chris Carter. The heavily promoted program stars Lance Henriksen ("Aliens") as Frank Black, a member of a secretive government group that tracks serial killers. The show's gruesome content — with sequences including incest and bodies being buried — is expected to push the limits of what is allowed on television, prompting a debate similar to the one that was faced by "NYPD Blue." "Millennium" premieres Friday night at 8 on Fox.

Theater

If hidden motives and secret agendas sound enticing, check out "A Moon for the Misbegotten." Written by Eugene O'Neill, the play centers on a father and daughter who create a scheme to trick a drunk into marriage. As the relationship progresses, the three characters find it more difficult to fool one another. While "Moon" opens with numerous puns and one-liners, the play evolves into a questioning of the knowledge of the characters with resonant meanings. The play opens tonight at Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., and runs through Sunday.

Get ready to rock

Big names to play Midwestern gigs

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

Get ready to rock 'n' roll when an eclectic influx of big-name bands and performers not normally seen in the middle of the heartland — and certainly not in two weeks time — take the state and the stage by storm.

"I think the reason for this rush of bands coming here is due to some of the bigger shows that have already come through here before and have done well and want to come back," KRUI general manager Andy Roethler said. "There is a geographical advantage in having these bands come to larger cities like Ames or Davenport. When you hold concerts there, you tend to successfully pull in a big draw of people from all around the region."

But whatever the reason, and wherever the city, psych yourself up for some awesome sounds and get ready to groove to the following bands:

Porno for Pyros

Davenport River Center — Friday at 8 p.m.
Former Jane's Addiction lead singer and Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell graces Davenport with his appearance and band Porno for Pyros. "This is the first time Porno for Pyros has come anywhere close to Iowa," Roethler said. "Perry Farrell is awesome onstage, and their second album is really good. It should be an electrifying concert." Tickets for the concert are \$20 for general admission. KRUI listeners may call in all this week at appropriate times for a chance at free tickets, compliments of KRUI.

Smashing Pumpkins

With special guest No Doubt — **The Mark in Moline — Saturday at 7:30 p.m.**
After a harrowing summer of drug deaths and arrests, Smashing Pumpkins are coming back in full force with an equally intense tour and live concert. However, this is not the Pumpkins' first time in the eastern Iowa area. "When their debut album *Siamese Dream* came out, the Smashing Pumpkins started their tour playing at Gabe's," Roethler said. "They were just starting to catch on then. "They're bigger than ever



CD Jacket

Phish's Mike Gordon plays bass live. The band will be at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

now because of all the stuff they've been going through lately," he said. "It'll be interesting to see if they go back to the old days when they all hated each other, or if they'll actually get the job done." Tickets are still available for \$25 for general admission.

The Dave Matthews Band

With special guest Sou. Coughing — **Hilton Coliseum in Ames — Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.**
After a similar... See BIG NAMES, Page 5C

Local bands draw crowds to Iowa City

Chris Curtis
The Daily Iowan

Choosing which band to see in Iowa City is like trying to find a daytime talk show that doesn't include drugs, makeovers or secret crushes.

Due to a lack of venues to bring in major acts, local musicians have been filling this void successfully, trying to provide a plethora of diversity and talent for the Iowa City community.

Although the local talent is as varied and colorful as the years of experience between them, they all share one thing in common — a love for playing music.

Compiling a list for every band worth checking out is a trying task. So, *The Daily Iowan* has compiled a short list to consider when debating where to lay down that \$5 cover charge.

Bent Scepters

Formed: 1993
Type of music: High performance garage rock

Members: Bill Neff, drummer; Dan Roberson, vocals/harmonica/tambourine; Doug Roberson, vocals/guitar; Scott Stecklein, bass; Pat White, guitar/farfisa organ

Releases: *Blind Date with Destiny* in 1996 on Prescription Records

Future plans and projects: Releasing a record with The Delstars around Christmas and re-releasing their debut CD on Bizarre Planet Records, which is based in Los Angeles
Upcoming show: Friday, Nov. 15 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

ibottledog!

Formed: 1994
Music: Avant-kitsch
Members: Femur, guitar/bass/vocals/trumpet/frog; Jason, guitar/keyboards/vocals; Laura, violin/keyboards/vocals; Mark, drums/vocals; Mike, bass/vocals/guitar
Releases: *Hot Dolphin Terror @ Chirpobble* in 1996
Future plans and projects: Record a new demo and try to get signed by a record label
Upcoming show: Thursday, Oct. 31 at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

ChiselDrillhammer

Formed: 1996
Type of music: Instrumentally layered post rock
Members: Scott Adamson, bass; Kevin Dunaman, drums; Jacob Jordan, guitar; Jesse Selless, guitar
Releases: None
Future plans and projects: Release a record single within the next two months and tour Chicago, Detroit and Indiana
Upcoming shows: Friday, Oct. 25 at Gabe's

Garden of Rabbits

Formed: 1994
Type of music: Alien rock 'n' roll with a hint of jazz
Members: Jon Durlam, rhythm guitar; Tate Durlam, drummer; Matt Gerken, bass; Steve Kattenbrinker, lead guitar; Jason Kuhle, percussion; Megan Wright, keyboards
Releases: None
Future plans and projects: Record tracks for a CD and send material out of state
Upcoming show: Thursday, Oct. 31 at Gunnerz

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CONCERTS

Backstage passes don't guarantee mingling with the band

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Mica Jester was ecstatic when she stole a hug from a sweaty Dave Matthews after the Monday night concert in Madison, Wis.

"When I took a picture with him, I was hugging him, and he squeezed me right when my friend took the picture," she said. "I can't believe that I actually met him."

After pulling a few strings, a friend's mother got Jester and eight others backstage passes to the concert.

Much of the format to obtaining backstage passes is dictated by what the artist is comfortable with. Backstage passes are set up for a "meet and greet" situation that often take place in a room behind the stage, and fans rarely get access to the star's dressing room,

said Steve Hyman, executive director of The Mark of the Quad Cities.

"Most of the time backstage passes are handled through radio and TV promotions, record promotion and knowing a member of the band or through fan clubs," Hyman said.

Radio stations often give away concert tickets, but backstage passes are a rarity, said KRNA radio program director Joe Nugent.

"Less than five to six times a year we give them away," Nugent said. "It is not easy to do from the standpoint of the artist."

Managers and promoters of the artist dictate whether any passes will be given to the station, and the artists aren't always compliant with the wishes of their fans, Nugent said.

"We have had instances where the artists walk through the room

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UI freshman Mica Jester, who attended Monday night's concert in Madison, Wis.

and wave to the fans on their way to the limo," he said. "I think people realize that certain rock stars are going to be like that."

While some artists do not feel the need to get involved with their audience on an individual level, Matthews was more than receptive, Jester said.

Matthews asked for the names of each backstage-pass holder, posed for pictures and signed autographs. Still, he didn't have much time to spend because there were approximately 30 people with the passes, she said.

"We didn't really get into conversations," Jester said. "It was 'take a picture and get an autograph.' He was back there with all of us for 45 minutes to an hour."

Pass holders are usually allowed to bring a camera with them and have been checked by security beforehand. If you are lucky enough to secure a backstage pass, you will not be able to roam free around the backstage area, said Patricia Cotter, spokesperson for the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

"There had been at least one

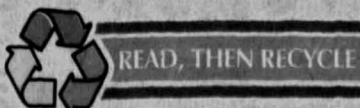
instance where the people with the passes were able to sit in the first couple rows and meet the artist on stage," Cotter said. "That is very rare."

Because backstage passes are highly coveted by fans, the passes are tightly controlled, right down to the details of what a particular pass looks like, Cotter said.

"We know what they look like, what color and what date they are for," she said.

While fans face many restrictions, employees at venues such as The Mark are not allowed to pick up an autograph from every star who comes to town, Hyman said.

"There is a misconception that those of us who are in the entertainment areas are rubbing elbows with these artists," Hyman said. "They are working, and it is a business relationship."



Arts & Entertainment

Now showing at a theater near you ...

"The Associate" (PG) — In a film directed by Donald Petrie ("Grumpy Old Men"), Whoopi Goldberg ("Eddie") stars as a woman who pretends she has a stuffy, old business partner in order to get ahead on Wall Street. Opens Friday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

"The Chamber" (R) — John Grisham's dull, uneventful book turned into — surprise! — a dull, uneventful movie. Chris O'Donnell ("The Three Musketeers") stars as a young lawyer who wants to get his grandfather, Gene Hackman, ("Unforgiven") off of death row. Lengthy stretches of talk lack electricity and drama, and the film's few stabs at any sort of suspense are feeble.

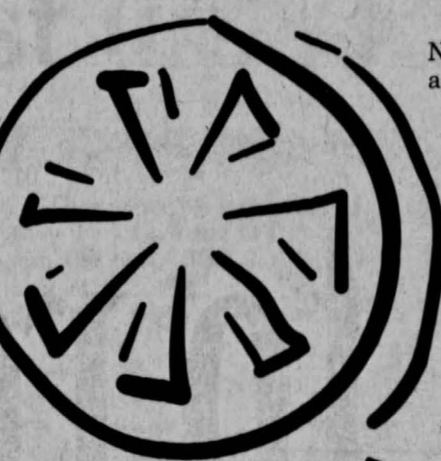
Hackman plays a racist who is all prettied up for the camera, and the script doesn't seem to be sure if his character is a lion or a lamb. Meanwhile, O'Donnell, always the innocent, misty-eyed charmer, has never been so horribly cast. His character seems to lack any spine, and you actually feel sorry for Hackman's character, not because his racist ideology is so skewed, but because it looks as if he's being represented by a high schooler. On the whole, "The Chamber" is watchable, but it lacks a pulse. At Campus Theatres, Old Capital Mall. ••

"The First Wives Club" (PG) — This is a movie torn between intelligence and stupidity. Sadly, the latter just barely wins out; the sharp satire of our male-dominated society is maimed by brainless plot turns at the end. As college chums reunited during their 40s, Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton play characters who share one thing in common: They have all been dumped by their equally middle-aged husbands for younger women.

While the humor in the first hour is pointed and intelligent, "The First Wives Club" ultimately abandons it for a stupid revenge fantasy that seems calculated to win cheers. The film comes close to exposing the twisted ways of the world in a funny, fresh way, but instead opts for a simple, crowd-pleasing jaunt into fantasyland. At Englert Theatre. ••1/2

"Get On the Bus" (R) — In Spike Lee's latest, 20 black men hop on a cross-country bus headed to last year's Million Man March in Washington, D.C., and the bus ride is obviously a vehicle (pardon the pun) for generating discussion on today's hot societal issues. While the film sometimes threatens to become more of a message than a movie, Lee and screenwriter Reggie Rock Bythewood constantly redeem themselves by constantly provoking thought.

Despite their unifying race, the characters are still torn by differences — almost too torn to be believable. Each character represents a cultural stereotype, but the ensemble acting saves the film. As the driver, George, (Charles S. Dutton, "Alien 3") rises above the pack, and he ends the film with one of the most compelling film monologues in recent



years. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. •••

"The Ghost and the Darkness" (R) — Here's a movie that recalls both "Jaws" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," but captures little of what made those classics work. After an hour of lengthy exposition, gunslingers Val Kilmer ("Real Genius") and Michael Douglas ("The China Syndrome") finally share some screen time together, yet their chemistry never really gels because each actor seems to be acting in a different movie.

The film is mainly a big lion hunt, but there's no real suspense because most of the attacks are just too confusing, and "Jaws"-esque shots of the beasts lurking in the distance fail to stir fear or suspense. Worst of all, Director Stephen Hopkins ("Predator 2") gives us ample glimpses of the lions. The film tries to bring out the mythic qualities of the monsters, but showing the lions only reinforces the fact that they are just a pair of lions — not unnatural killing machines. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall. ••

"High School High" (PG-13) — The creators behind the "Naked Gun" movies take a comedic shot at the suddenly burgeoning classroom-drama genre. The film stars Jon Lovitz ("A League of Their Own") and Mekhi Phifer ("Clockers"). Opens Friday at Cinemas I & II.

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" (R) — A talented cast and intriguing plot can't save the "The Long Kiss Goodnight" from feeling like an awkward goodnight kiss. Renny Harlin ("Cutthroat Island") directs his wife, Geena Davis ("Angie"), who capably plays a woman with a memory that spans only the last eight years. When a private detective (Samuel L. Jackson, "Jurassic Park") shows up on her tranquil New England doorstep, Davis begins to discover she was once a government-trained assassin.

The film continuously seeks to outdo itself with stunts that get more and more outrageous, but only succeeds in the stupidity category. Davis' impersonation of Arnold Schwarzenegger begins to wear thin, as does the ridiculous things the film asks its viewers to believe. What looked like a fun, diverting and different type of thriller turns out to be a wet, sloppy mess. At Coral IV Theatres. ••

"Michael Collins" (R) — Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") stars as the infamous Irish rebel in the long-delayed film from Neil Jordan ("Interview with a Vampire"). Opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres. See review in Friday's *DI*.

"Sleepers" (R) — Adapted and directed by Barry Levinson ("Disclosure"), the film tells the supposedly true tale based on a story of reform-school child abuse. The movie dips into the dark side in the reform-school scenes, and, even though they are mercifully non-explicit, these sequences are gruelingly painful to watch.

Unfortunately, Levinson follows them up with a third act that is

concerned mainly with revenge machinations. Viewers can almost feel the movie slipping away as the complicated revenge plot starts to abandon the human element, which overshadows solid performances from Brad Pitt, Kevin Bacon and Robert De Niro. At Coral IV Theatres. ••1/2

"That Thing You Do!" (PG) — In his feature film writing and directing debut, Tom Hanks again captures the inner emotions of viewers with unbridled whimsy and heartfelt compassion. A perky, talented cast of newcomers, including Tom Everett Scott ("Grace Under Fire") and Steven Zahn ("Crimson Tide"), help propel the thin story about a small-town band's rise to national stardom. The film may feature Hollywood filmmaking techniques and an Academy Award-winning actor, but it is essentially a two-hour sitcom. Shallow, yet endearing, the film is lightweight fun that may leave some viewers searching for more. At Campus Theatres. ••1/2

"Trainspotting" (R) — In the middle of a barrage of pop-culture drug movies, "Trainspotting," the latest from Director Danny Boyle ("Shallow Grave"), is a refreshing change from the normal habit of recycled disco-dancing heroin dealers advocating drugs. Starring the amiable Ewan McGregor ("Emma"), the film follows the days, nights and inevitable self-destruction of a group of friends and fellow heroin addicts who live the dark life on the underside of Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Trainspotting" manages to pull off a believable depiction of junkie life, while adding hilarious deadpan humor to some of the "happier" events. With the colorful visuals and effervescent soundtrack, "Trainspotting" is an addiction in itself that is hard to say no to. At Campus Theatres. •••1/2

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Arts & Entertainment

The perils of prime-time TV

I have never been a big fan of prime-time television.

When I was young, I used to engage myself in front of the TV to indulge in 30 minutes of the latest "Cosby Show" conflict. More recently, I took a bit of a liking to the now-defunct "My So-Called Life." But other than that, the majority of prime-time TV has always struck me as a mind-numbing insult to human intelligence and creativity.

So imagine my complete disgust when I had the not-so-pleasant opportunity to view this fall's new prime-time line-up. I didn't actually intend to set myself up for torture, but the way the rules work around my residence-hall room is basically whoever gets home first has the run of the room. I got beat, with a television.

Needing to relax after a hard day of thinking, I plopped myself down in front of the idiot box, armed with a Coke and a bag of animal crackers to throw at the screen. What I saw in the hours that followed was not unlike the unpleasant experience of a full-fledged lobotomy. In fact, I would prefer one to the crap I had to witness that night.

What has happened to sitcoms and their writers? Where has their sense of good taste, intelligence and creativity gone? The good old days of engaging, yet comedic shows that portrayed life's little daily conflicts have vir-

Katharine Horowitz

The good old days of engaging, yet comedic shows that portrayed life's little daily conflicts have virtually been shot to hell.

tually been shot to hell. If it's not completely inane topics (Brooke Shields' "Suddenly Susan" gets her electricity shut off for a week, thereby unable to shower — Oooh! I'm so engrossed!), then it's poor acting and bad portrayals of actual people in real-life circumstances.

Take "Boy Meets World," a very pathetic, male version of the aforementioned "My So-Called Life." In this show, Cory, the lead character played by Ben Savage, has all of his coming-of-age problems solved in no less than five minutes, with the other 25 minutes foddering for cheesy punch lines and laugh tracks.

Oh, if only my life were that simple. Seriously, if all those agonizing adolescent problems I faced in high school were solved in less than five minutes, I would be footloose and fancy free, not to mention extremely superficial.

If it's not the fast-food, get-your-problems-fixed-in-30-minutes-with-humor-to-match, it's the ever-present degradation of women. In an episode of "Life's Work," the lead female character, who is a lawyer, is constantly harassed by a sexist judge. Instead of counterattacking (which of course would have ended the show in, oh, five minutes), she launches back with equally obscene comebacks and obnoxious behavior, thereby making things worse for herself.

When she finally decides (with the help of a male colleague) she has had enough of the insults, she confronts the judge, who stops at once. When the credits run, the two of them are sipping red wine and sharing courtroom anecdotes like old friends. At that point, I was desperately looking for "Roseanne" to just kick the old fart's ass and get on with it.

I could go on (no, really, stop me, please!), but I would be wasting my breath. What used to be intelligent and thoughtful humor has turned into processed, mindless banter cranked out by equally moronic writers looking for a quick laugh. I would rather watch Idalis duke it out with Kennedy on an episode of "The Real World." At least it would hold my attention for a little while ... until I finish those animal crackers.

Iowa filmmaker focuses on 'Superior People'

Tricia Musel
The Daily Iowan

You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Frank Leupold.

Leupold will be shrouded in darkness as he watches his first film, "Superior People," tonight at the 1996 Los Angeles International Film Festival.

A native of Superior, Iowa, (population 130) Leupold produced, directed and wrote "Superior People," which was selected as one of six documentaries to be screened at the film festival, an event of nine Los Angeles-based non-profit film organizations that coalesce and support independent filmmakers from across the nation.

"This is a nostalgic, going-down-to-grandpa's-farm kinda film," Leupold said. "Small towns are disappearing, and I felt if I didn't turn the camera on it, nobody would. This documentary's perspective is to capture the community as tribal in nature — interdependent on the economy and the community."

"Superior People," which was shot in eight days during Superior's centennial commemoration in the summer of 1995, celebrates the town's exemplary community spirit and the interdependence of its residents.

Viewers follow the daily life of the people of Superior and even enter the town's heartbeat — the grain elevator.

"Many don't consider their own country worthy of discussion," Leupold said. "The Eurocentric cul-

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Frank Leupold, producer, director and writer of "Superior People"

ture is difficult to get noticed in the documentary field. I find Iowa farms very exotic locations."

"Superior People" was shot completely on a tripod. Leupold said he attributes "Nanook of the North," "Berlin Symphony of the City," Robert Altman's naturalistic "Nashville" and "Short Cuts" and Steven Spielberg's beautiful clarity and sharpness as elements he emulated when making "Superior People."

"Most documentaries celebrate the gutters, not the stars," Leupold said. "I'm tired of the grainy, scratchy look of many documentaries. I want to celebrate beauty, not the ugly. There's nothing like the green of Iowa."

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CD Reviews

Phish's latest: 'Carefree mix of deliciously pleasurable tunes'

It's quite easy to get carried away on the trip that is Phish's latest release, *Billy Breathes*. From rambling country/folk tunes to the ever-popular Phish jams (that last for ages), listeners can only tumble around pleasantly in this carefree mix of deliciously pleasurable tunes.

Phish is much more mellow on *Billy Breathes* than they have been on their last albums. The album is riddled with slow, soft songs that wander around for a little while, only coming to an end

when they've run out of breath (or marijuana).

Jams are still a large part of the album, with some tracks devoted only to a colorful mixture of guitar and piano playing. It's entirely possible to lose oneself completely when these medleys make their appearance, coming back to reality only when that last note drifts into the "Bliss."

Many of the lyrics on *Billy Breathes* make absolutely no sense at all. Still, by the time the third or fourth song comes around, it doesn't really matter because the sentences are so interesting. In the song "Waste," vocalist Trey Anastasio sings "So if I'm inside your head/don't believe what you



Billy Breathes

might have read/you'll see what I might have said/ to hear it ... come waste your time with me." Wasting time with Phish has never been so productive.

At times, one wonders if the boys of Phish have been taking barbershop-quartet harmony lessons. On the title track "Billy Breathes" and "Train Song," a cute little bumbling country song, the harmonies combine with superbly euphonious instrumentals to create amazingly dynamic sounds.

Listening to *Billy Breathes* is like nestling down under the covers to be "Swept Away" by the rest of that warm and sunny dream you never want to wake up from. But with this album, the alarm never goes off. It floats on a harmonious groove through sound and space.

— Katharine Horowitz

Van Halen offers sampling of old, new hits

It says a lot about a band when it can put out a 17-song greatest-hits release and still leave its fans wondering why it left off so many good songs.

To their credit, that's exactly what the members of Van Halen have done with their latest release, *Van Halen: Best of Volume 1*.

From Aquanet David Lee Roth to the stable-yet-explosive Sammy Hagar, Eddie Van Halen and Co. offer a strong Roman numeral outline of the evolution of the band from its hard, guitar-laden roots through the synthesizer years and ultimately into its incorporation of Billy Joel-esque piano, cutting-edge guitar and eloquently constructed lyrics.

In other words, *Best of Volume 1* offers a little of everything.

Van Halen's latest work, which includes two new releases from Roth, the poster child of "Um ... sure," leaves fans yearning for lesser-known favorites like "Beautiful Girls" and "Pretty Woman," or bal-

lads like "Love Comes Walking In."

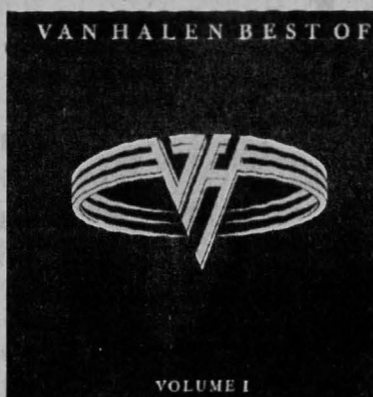
Not that the exclusions should have come as a surprise. Van Halen made it well-known months ago the release was *Volume 1*, meaning more installments are on the way. Hopefully, the band will wait another 10 years or so, pending what happens with new lead singer Gary Cherone.

While it's pointless to critique songs that are up to 18 years old, to overlook Van Halen's newest songs would be a huge mistake. One of the new tracks, "Can't Get

This Stuff No More," acts merely as an appetizer to "Me Wise Magic," an absolutely dynamic and wicked track highlighting Eddie Van Halen on guitar while acting as a renaissance to Roth's voice, which rumor has it, had to be digitally enhanced on the CD to hide its residue.

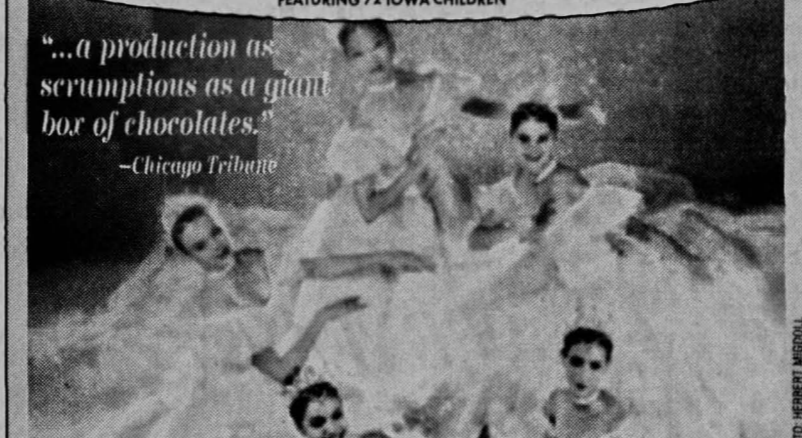
On a whole, Van Halen's release is one of the top five greatest hits releases of the past decade, but including their worst radio release ever, "Humans Being," is living proof of a need for the fast-forward button.

— David Schwartz



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UI play shows harm of masked emotions

Rob Merritt
The Daily Iowan

False smiles, hidden agendas and regrettable actions are all a part of "A Moon for the Misbegotten," a play dealing with the extent people go to cover their true feelings.

"From the first moment of the play, it's a question of who knows what and how much are they willing to let other people know," Director David Maslow said. "Its characters are always acting, not just onstage, but with each other."

Written by Eugene O'Neill, "Moon," which opens tonight at 8 in Theatre B

of the UI Theatre Building, focuses on three characters: Phil Hogan, his daughter, Josie, and James Tyrone, a down-and-out drunk haunted by his past.

When the hard-edged Josie and her father concoct a scheme to trick the drunken James into marrying her, the duo hide their plan with wisecracks and false kindness. As Josie's and James' relationship progresses, the three characters find it more difficult to keep fooling one another.

"The tragedy of this play is that the dreams of all the characters are the same," said Sean Williams, who plays Phil. "The father wants his daughter to marry Tyrone and be happy. Josie wants the same thing. But because they can't be upfront about it, they send the wrong signals. The real tragedy is their lack of communication."

This sense of false communication translates into real life,

said John Pszyk, who plays Tyrone.

"People in our culture are taught to smile," he said. "When people come up and ask, 'How are you?' how often do you really tell them?"

Although "Moon" deals with a serious issue, the play's approach isn't always heavy handed, Maslow said.

"It's a fun play. The playwright knew his craft," he said. "He knew that no one would sit through four hours and watch 'Oh, life is so bad.'"

"Moon for the Misbegotten" is always considered so weighty and meaningful — and it is — but

"The beginning of the play feels like an Irish musical, with cheesy one-liners and jokes. But they evolve in meaning. The same line that was a joke at the beginning is no longer a joke at the end."

Director David Maslow

we're also having fun with it. We're not imposing this on the play; I believe it's already there."

However, much of the humor comes early and then evolves into the more dramatic elements, Maslow said.

"The beginning of the play feels like an Irish musical, with cheesy one-liners and jokes," he said. "But they evolve in meaning. The same line that was a joke at the beginning is no longer a joke at the end."

"It's a roller coaster," said R. Skye Palkowitz, who plays Josie. "One minute it's happy, the next minute you're crushed. That is what makes it so draining — it moves so much."

Other show nights for "Moon" are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available at the door for \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

'Surviving Picasso' to be screened at Englert

Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art is turning to Anthony Hopkins tonight to help expand the museum.

No, the Academy Award-winning actor isn't dropping into town in person.

Instead, the Friends Development Council, a group of citizens operating on behalf of the UI Museum of Art, is sponsoring the Iowa City premiere of "Surviving Picasso," Hopkins' latest film, in which he portrays the famous artist.

The film will be screened tonight at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8.

Directed by James Ivory and produced by Ishmail Merchant, "Surviving Picasso" is currently in limited release in bigger cities around the country. The film delves into Picasso's professional life, exploring how the artist's love affairs with women affected

his works.

"People will find that it's an interesting vignette of Picasso's life," said Elaine Shalla, chairperson of the Events Committee for the Friends Development Council, who screened the film in Des Moines. "I thought it was entertaining, and it will definitely serve its purpose."

Coordinators of the event hope to raise at least \$5,000 toward the development of the museum's new Educational Resource Center. The center is part of the ongoing expansion of the UI Museum of Art.

There is a dire need for an arts resource center at the UI, said Emily Vermillion, curator of education at the museum.

"What we hope to develop with the ERC is to have a permanent center where all resources, such as computer access to museums all over the world, will be available to students all the time. We don't have that now," Vermillion

said.

Planned to open in early 1998, the center intends to offer wide access to the museum's educational materials, including books, videotaped lectures, CD-ROMs, slides and gallery guides.

The goal is to give the students something they haven't been able to see anywhere before, Vermillion said.

A reception will be held before the screening of "Surviving Picasso" at Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St. (Faithful to the film's subject, Spanish wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.)

Tickets for the movie and reception are available for \$25. Call 335-1725.

NewsBrief

Death Row's 'Suge' faces charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rap record producer Marion "Suge" Knight was jailed on charges of violating probation by failing to submit to drug tests.

A hearing that could result in his probation being revoked was set for Nov. 15.

The 30-year-old president of Death Row Records drove the car in which Tupac Shakur was shot to death last month.

Knight was placed on probation last year after pleading no contest to assaulting two aspiring rappers at a Hollywood recording studio.

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BIG NAMES

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larly difficult summer involving the death of bass player Steffan Lessard's infant daughter, and inciting a string of concert postponements, the band is ready to hit the road again with a distinct sound that's a little jazzy, a little bluesy and definitely infectious.

"It's really awesome to see them in person because (lead singer) Dave has these amazing facial expressions," UI sophomore Melanie Mueller said. "The kind of crowd that goes to a Dave Matthews concert is laid back and just chillin'. It's like a communal thing, if you will. Some people are dancing, some sitting, but everyone is totally into it and feeling the same vibes."

Tickets are available for \$22.50 for general admission.

Hootie & the Blowfish

With special guest **They Might Be Giants** — **The Mark in Moline** — Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

Promoting their latest album, *Fairweather Johnson*, Hootie & the Blowfish will take the stage in Moline with a set of nothing but music, music, music.

"It's a no nonsense show," said Scott Parrett, manager at Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St. "When they perform, you can tell they're enjoying themselves and are there to have fun and have a good time for the crowd — not just to sell T-shirts. It's like one big party, and everyone's invited."

Tickets are still available for \$27.25 for general admission.

Tori Amos

With special guest **Josh Clayton Felt** — **The Adler Theatre in Daventry** — Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Since the success of her debut album *Little Earthquakes*, Tori Amos has been charming her audiences everywhere with her flaming red hair and charged albums.

"She manages to catch the importance of unsaid moments in life, unsaid emotions that everyone has at some time or another," UI junior Molly Fry said. "She collects everything together and puts it into a really energetic show. She has so much life when she's onstage. It's like a religious experience."

Tickets are still available for \$25 for general admission.

Blues Traveler

With special guest **Wallflower** — **Stephens Auditorium in Ames** — Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

With hit songs "Hook" and "Runaround" from their latest album *Four*, the harmonic jammin' band Blues Traveler visits Ames with vigorous gusto.

"(Lead singer) John Popper has a great onstage presence," Parrett said. "Their shows are like Hootie shows in that they are for people who want to have a good time and dance in the aisles. It is nonstop music."

Tickets are still available for \$20.50 for general admission.

Rusted Root

Main Lounge of the Union — Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

They have a cult following, and a sound not unlike Phish mixed with a little folk/country. Rusted Root continues their college-town tour at the Union, sure to draw nearly anyone who wishes to lay back and groove.

"The energy Rusted Root brings to a live performance is hard to beat," said Dan Smith, public relations director of SCOPE (Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment). "A lot of bands sound better on CD, but many people have said that you haven't experienced Rusted Root until you've seen them in concert."

Tickets are still available for \$21 for general admission.

Phish

The Hilton Coliseum in Ames — Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Taking on the tradition of the Grateful Dead, with a slightly more modern sound, Phish slides into Ames with what UI senior Rolf Kvamme described as an "electric" performance to promote their latest release, *Billy Breathes*.

"The energy they give is amazing," Kvamme said. "They fill you up on it. It's different than a Grateful Dead concert because the Grateful Dead are more mellow. A Phish concert gets you going. It's like a whole other world — it's electric."

Tickets are still available for \$20.50 for general admission.

LOCAL BANDS

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High and Lonesome

Formed: 1992

Type of music: Hillbilly funk
Members: Dustin Connor, bass; Ruari Fennessey, guitar; Darren Mathews, guitar; Jim Viner, drums; David Zollo, piano/vocals
Releases: *For Sale or Rent* in 1996; *Live from Gabe's* in 1994; *Alackaday* in 1993

Future plans and projects: Record more records and tour
Upcoming show: Wednesday, Nov. 20 at The Union, 121 E. College St.

The Instigators

Formed: 1991

Type of music: Funk meets blues
Members: Kevin "BF" Burt, lead vocals; Eric Madison, drums; Matt Panek, guitar; Dwayne Watford, bass

Releases: *Worth the Weight* in 1996

Future plans and projects: Release a live recording and perform at a festival in Kansas City, Mo., and Denver
Upcoming show: Saturday, Oct. 26 at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

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Formed: 1996

Type of music: rock/acoustic/alternative/punk

Members: Jamie Fredrickson, bass; Leah Meinel, vocals; Jina Reyes, guitar; Dee Walker, drum-

mer

Releases: None

Future plans and projects: Record a song for 1997 Feedlot Compilation

Upcoming show: Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Gunnerz

Matchbook Shannon

Formed: 1993

Type of music: Cuddle punk
Members: Jonathan Hansen, guitar/vocals; Corey Beckman, base/vocals; Doug Kabourek, drums

Releases: *Sob Stories* in 1995 for Landfill Records; *Untitled* in 1994

Future plans and projects: Release a record compilation of Iowa City bands, in pre-production stages of next album
Upcoming show: Friday, Nov. 15 at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

Orchestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz

Formed: 1996

Type of music: Afro-Cuban salsa music of Latin America

Members: Tom Barry, sound engineer; Rich Medd, trombone; Paul Cunliffe, percussion; Al Naylor, trumpet/flügelhorn; Jim Dreier, percussion; Brent Sandy, trumpet/flügel; Edgar East, percussion horn; Steve Grismore, guitar; Bob Thompson, sax/flute/piccolo; Dan Hummel, percussion; Mark Urneff, bass; Bob Washut, piano

Releases: *Dancin' In the Corn* in 1991; *Azucar Caliente* in 1993

Future plans and projects: Per-

form at jazz convention in Chicago in January and release a CD in late winter or spring

Upcoming show: Saturday, Nov. 2 at Gunnerz

Pompeii V

Formed: 1995

Type of music: Tek rock

Members: Michael Hardy, guitar/vocals; Jonathan Payne, synthesizer/guitar/vocals; Matt Gerken, base/vocals; Logo Cepican, drums; Electra, tambourine

Releases: *Amphora* in 1995

Future plans and projects: Release *Oxygen Sensor* in late January or early February 1997, tour more of the Midwest, putting together a European tour in June

Upcoming show: Saturday, Oct. 26 at The Q Bar

Shade of Blue

Formed: 1989

Type of music: Funky soul with a bluesy touch

Members: Kenny Fullard, bass; Joan Ruffin, vocals; Simone Green, vocals; Sean Seaton, piano; Denny Kettleson, organ; Dennis Stacer, drums; Dave Rosazza, guitar/vocals

Releases: *Free Your Mind* in 1996

Future plans and projects: Release a live album in January

Upcoming show: Thursday, Oct. 24 at Gunnerz; Friday, Oct. 25 at The Mill Restaurant

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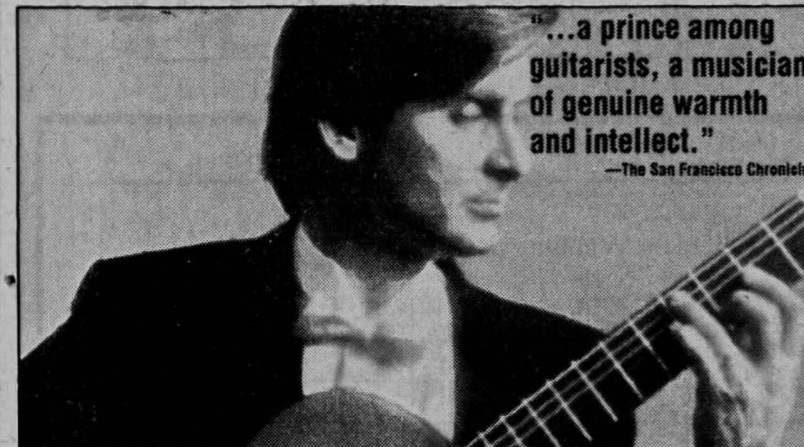
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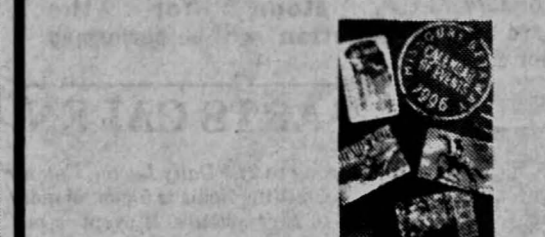
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Kevin Mahogany and the Kenny Baum Trio will perform at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

A rain forest benefit featuring Steel Pan, Sarah, Shashi and Bluvision will be held at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 7 p.m.



Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine will play with special guests Shade of Blue at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

A guitar workshop with Tom Nothnagle will be held at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

The Red Coat Charmers will play with Rex Daisy at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Jazz guitarist Brian Harman will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill will be performed at Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

BIJOU

7:30 p.m. - "Judex"

READING

Fiction writer Richard Bausch will read from his new novel "Good Evening Mr. & Mrs. America, and All the Ships at Sea" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

LIVE MUSIC

The Mooners will play at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Shade of Blue will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Citrus will play at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

"Acoustic Night" will begin at 9 p.m. at The Q Bar.

Savage Aural Hotbed will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Dave Moore will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

Acoustic guitarist and vocalist Arlo Leach will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Gilbert St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

THEATER

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.



David Mamet's adaption of "The Cherry Orchard" will be performed at the Riverside Theater Company, 231 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

No Shame Theatre will be held in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m.

BIJOU

7 p.m. - "Land and Freedom"
9 p.m. - "Chinese Ghost Story"
10 p.m. - "Polyester"

READING

Poet Jane Miller will read from her latest book, "Memory at These Speeds," at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Conductor William Kantorei will perform at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The performance will be free and open to the public.

SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC



Mango Jam will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

B.F. Burt & the Instigators will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Pompeii V with Stonefish will play at The Q Bar at 9 p.m.

Marshall Crenshaw with Victor Delorenzo will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Dave Moore will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

Acoustic artists The Hollowbodies will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

THEATER

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

"The Cherry Orchard" will be performed at Riverside Theater at 8 p.m.

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2 p.m. - "Something Wicked This Way Comes"
7 p.m. - "Chinese Ghost Story"
9 p.m. - "Land and Freedom"
10 p.m. - "Polyester"

THEATER

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" will be performed

in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for UI students and senior citizens.

"The Cherry Orchard" will be performed at Riverside Theater at 2 p.m.

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2 p.m. - "Something Wicked This Way Comes"
7 p.m. - "Land and Freedom"
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READING

Poet Mila Haugová, of Slovakia, will read her work at Prairie Lights Books at 5 p.m.

EVENTS

Hundreds of artists from all over the Midwest will display their work at Thieves' Market, which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A guitar masterclass with Christopher Parkening will be held at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 3 p.m.

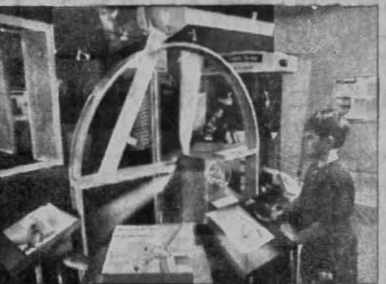
ART ON DISPLAY

EXHIBITIONS



"Figures in Use: The Human Form in African Utilitarian Objects," a survey of pieces drawn from the UI Museum of Art's Stanley Collection of African Art and other works from its permanent collection, will be on display at the museum through Dec. 8.

"Plain Pictures: Images of the American Prairie," the first major exhibition to be devoted to artworks depicting the grasslands of the Midwest, will be shown at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 3.



"Balancing Acts: Where the Environment is Hands-On!," an exhibition exploring environmental themes, such as renewable energy, sustainable agriculture and transportation, will be on display at the Iowa City Area Science Center, second floor of the Old Capitol Mall, through Jan. 3. Times are: Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

"Drawn from History: Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection," a survey of Native American drawings composed in notebooks of lined paper, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 3.

Work by artist/sculptor Wendall Castle are on display at M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St. The seven sculpted wood pieces, including clocks and tables, will be on display through January during store hours.

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

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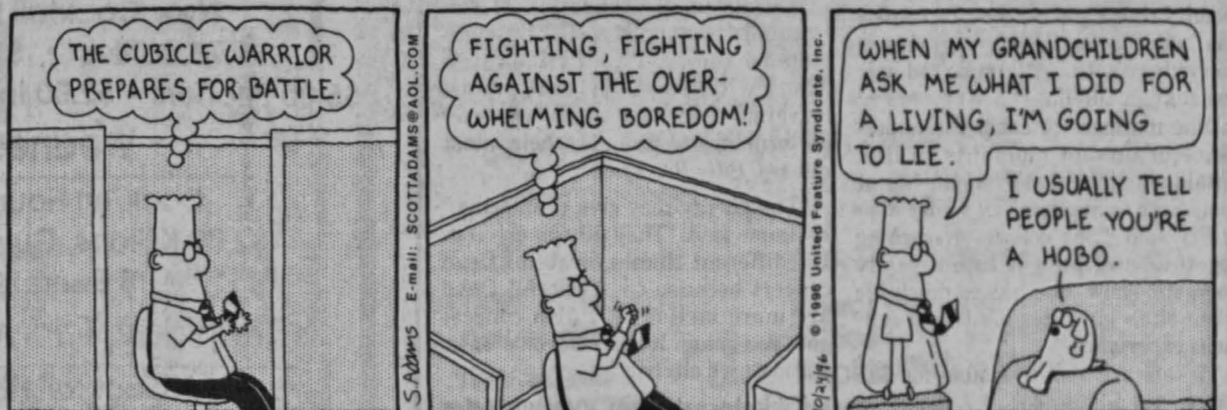
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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Moloney: Clueless	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Mad About	Frasier	Men ...	ER: A Shift in the Night	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	High Incident	Murder One			Turning Point	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Place	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	Reef	Eagles Fly	Mystery! (Part 4 of 4)	Business	One Foot	Vicar	Previews	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Mystery	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News	
FAM	The Waitons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			NewsWatch 700 Club	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges	Carson	Carson	
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Diana: Her True Story (Part 2)	933	**		M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries			
BRAV	South Bank Show		Birdy (R, '84) ***	(Matthew Modine, Nicolas Cage)			Say Amen, Somebody (9:05) (G, '82) ****				South Bank Show	
BET	Hit List		UnReal				Comicview	Talk	Thea	Rap City		
SPC	The Game	Back Table	This Week in NASCAR	Motor Sports Hour			Cycle World	SportsChannel Report			Sportswriters on TV	
AMC	It Started in Naples		Beau Geste (39) ***	(Gary Cooper, Ray Milland)			Flying Discman From Mars (50) *	(Gregory Gay, James Craven)				
ENC	My Bodyguard (6:15) (PG, '80) ***		Empire of the Sun (PG, '87) **	(Christian Bale, John Malkovich)							Return of Musketeers	
USA	Highlander: Free Fall		Murder, She Wrote	Seduced By Evil (PG-13, '94) *	(Suzanne Somers)		Silk Stalkings: Love 15	Big Date	Renegade			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Magic	Next Step	Time Traveler	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Picket Fences	Miami Vice			In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Mission: Impossible:		
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	City Heat (PG, '84) **	(Clint Eastwood)			News	Wiseguy			In the Heat of the Night	
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Midnight Run (R, '88) ***	(Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin)			Running Scared (R, '86) **	(Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal)				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night		The Principal (R, '87) **	(James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr.)			Double Impact (9:20) (R, '91) **				Principal	
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	NFL's Great Moments	Rodeo			Aerobatics	NFL Great	SportsCenter		Running	
COM	Politically	Daily Show	The Heavenly Kid (PG-13, '85) *	(Lewis Smith)			Dream On	The A-List	Politically	Daily Show	Baseball	Dream On
A&E	The Equalizer		Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Mysteries of the Bible		Law & Order				Biography	
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Life of Marty Robbins	Prime Time Country	C'ry News	Dance	Dallas: Home Again	Dukes of Hazzard				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeannie
MTV	Beavis	Singled	Mega-Dose	Sex in '90s	Tales of Teen Trauma		Yo!: High School High	Beavis	Singled	Alternative Nation		
UNI	Cancion de Amor		Maria, La	Canaveral de Pasiones			Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Impacto		Hoy con Daniela	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Richie Rich (PG, '94) **		Making Of	The Dentist (R, '96) **			Comedy	Inside the NFL			Fetishes	
DIS	Shingalana (Part 1 of 3)		Shingalana (6:55) (Part 2 of 3)				Allens, Dragons & Me	The Avonlea Saga	The Freshman (PG, '90) ***			
MAX	Shadow of the Wolf (5)		First Knight (PG-13, '95) ***	(Sean Connery, Richard Gere)			Desperado (R, '95) **				Prelude to Love (11:15)	

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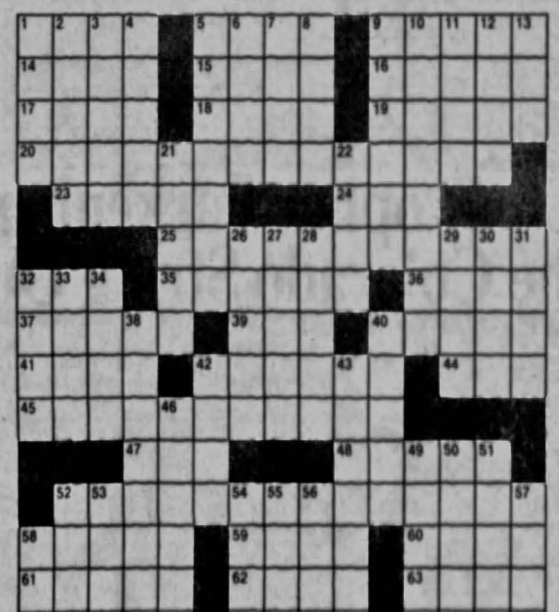
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Barrelhead bills
 - 5 Cartel
 - 9 Prepares, with "up"
 - 14 Leliewi Point site
 - 15 Abandoned
 - 16 Astrodome athlete
 - 17 Perfect place
 - 18 "The ___ lama, he's ...": Nash
 - 19 Stiff necks
 - 20 Specs for Elmer Fudd's gardener?
 - 23 Bore
 - 24 Baby buggy?
 - 25 Elmer Fudd's quiet frontier?
 - 32 Use the ax
 - 35 Stand in the Rockies
 - 36 "Now ___ me down ..."
 - 37 Adjust, as the wheels
 - 39 Turncoat
 - 40 Dinner partner of film
 - 41 Avis lead-in
 - 42 ___ ladder
 - 44 Raise, with "to"
 - 45 Elmer Fudd's colonial cooking utensil?
 - 47 Former queen of Spain
 - 48 Unsavory
 - 52 Elmer Fudd's borrowed troubles?
 - 58 Kind of law
 - 59 Punjabi princess
 - 60 Ne plus ultra
 - 61 Restaurateur of song
 - 62 Fictional pooch
 - 63 Where to meet the Mets
 - 64 Gives orders, in a way
 - 65 Something to say?
 - 66 First name in fairy tales
- DOWN**
- 1 Wad
 - 2 Staffers
 - 3 February forecast
 - 4 "S.W.A.T." lieutenant of '70's TV
 - 5 Ones who are fair
 - 6 Protracted
 - 7 Rare blood type, for short
 - 8 Pan chamber
 - 9 Rumors
 - 10 Brain
 - 11 Skin cream ingredient
 - 12 Yankees' counterparts
 - 13 Alums-to-be: Abbr.
 - 21 Herbert Hoover, e.g.
 - 22 Author Beatle et al.
 - 26 Nursery rhyme name
 - 27 Emulate Mr. Chips
 - 28 Under one's control
 - 29 Pierce's portrayer
 - 30 Check for ID
 - 31 Gave the once-over
 - 32 Beethoven's "Quartet"
 - 33 Airline name that's derived from Hosea
 - 34 Lean and flexible
 - 38 Fighting bird
 - 40 Put it to
 - 42 A Perón
 - 43 Citizen of Mostar
 - 46 Words before "toes" or "best behavior"
 - 49 Swamped
 - 50 Starbucks order
 - 51 Land on the Red Sea
 - 52 Ward of "Sisters" requirement
 - 53 Gulf war figure
 - 54 Pull a pistol
 - 55 Jumble
 - 56 Penny ___
 - 57 Geographical heptad
 - 58 Science course requirement



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