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Pakistani army deposes premier

■ Tensions rise in the world's newest nuclear-weapons zone.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani troops staged a coup against the democratically elected government Tuesday, seizing the state-run media and confining the prime minister to his home in a lightning move that raised tensions in the world's newest nuclear region.

In a televised address, Army Chief Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf accused the government of "systematically destroying" state institutions and driving the economy toward collapse.

"You are all well aware of the kind of turmoil and uncertainty that our country has gone through in recent times," he said. "Not only have all the institutions been played around with and systematically destroyed, the economy, too, is in a state of collapse."

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif was under apparent house arrest in Islamabad hours after he tried to fire Musharraf as army chief and replace him with his ally, Gen. Zia



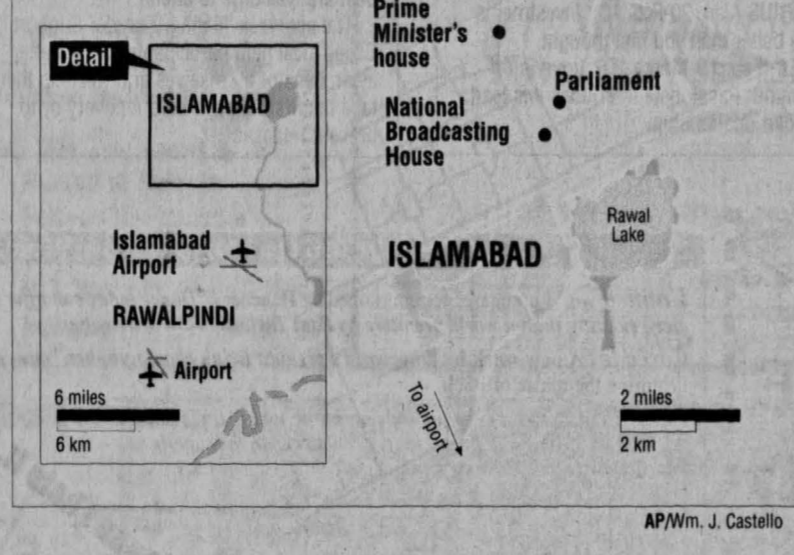
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Overthrow does not worry UI students from Pakistan

Coup in Pakistan
Pakistani troops loyal to dismissed army chief Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf have taken over government buildings and airports in Islamabad. The government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has been ousted.



■ Pakistani students say they are not afraid in the wake of the army's coup Tuesday.

By Dana Ritzmann
The Daily Iowan

UI students from Pakistan are not too concerned about their home country in the wake of a putsch against the democratically elected government.

"It's happened before; I'm not concerned," said Mudaser Qidwai, a UI alumnus from Pakistan. His sister, UI senior Nazia Qidwai, said that while the overthrow may not be a major problem, she is not comfortable with the situation.

"It's a little concerning because India might do something," she said. Nazia Qidwai saw the event unfold on TV, then searched the Internet for more information.

Mudaser Qidwai said he thinks the army shows more loyalty to the people than civilian governments, because

politicians are only interested in making money.

"While army ruled in the past, living conditions got better. They got worse in democracy," he said.

Two years ago, when the Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif was elected, he was very popular, said Mohammad Khan, an Iowa City resident from Pakistan. But Sharif lost his popularity when he tried to place his relatives in key government positions, he said.

"He was kind of a dictator to me," Khan said.

Pakistan experienced increased inflation in Sharif's later years — sales tax increased and the buying power went down, said Musader Qidwai, who said he had predicted recently something would happen: Either the president would dissolve the government or the army would take over.

It seems as though the people are happy with what happened, he said after reading several news articles.

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Mian Khurshed/
Associated Press

Soldiers of the Pakistan army jump into Pakistan Television headquarters in Islamabad Tuesday before putting state-run television off the air. Only hours after Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif tried to dismiss Pakistan army chief Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, the military staged a coup.

UISG: Online vote a success

■ UI Student Government leaders will push to get more students to log on today.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government will make a "big push" today to encourage students to vote in its online referendum before it closes at midnight, UISG leaders said Tuesday.

The referendum, which UISG is using to gather student input on the proposed tuition/fees increase, is being held on ISIS on the Web (<http://isis.uiowa.edu>). Any current student may vote once.

At a UISG undergraduate senator meeting Tuesday night, UISG Executive Chris Linn urged the members to publicize the online referendum at the beginning of their classes today.

Senators have also been handing out fliers and encouraging students to vote and will be doing this again today, UISG Vice President Andy Stoll said.

The UISG is going to present the results of the online referendum at the state of Iowa Board of Regents' Oct. 20-21 meeting, which will be held at the UI. The regents will decide on the cost of tuition next year; currently there is a proposal to raise tuition 4.3 percent statewide. The regents will also decide on

another proposal that would separate a \$76 student activity fee from the cost of tuition at the UI. This would raise the tuition an extra 2.6 percent for next year and generate an estimated \$3.8 million in two years that would be used for several academic projects.

Approximately 500 UI students had voted in the referendum as of 10 a.m. Tuesday. UISG President Lana Zak said the student response so far has been "great."

"Having reached 500 students already, it's a number that the regents must pay attention to," she said.

This week is very critical for the UISG and students to work together to get as much student input as possible, Zak said; student leaders have planned other methods in addition to the referendum to do this.

The UISG started a phone hotline Tuesday on which students can call and leave their thoughts on the cost of tuition; all the messages will be forwarded to the regents at the end of the day. The number for the hotline is 335-3576.

The UISG will also videotape students around the UI campus later this week in order to record their opinions on tuition. It will communicate the results at the regents meeting in the form of a video presentation.

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Late aid causes major headache for student

■ A UI junior may be evicted from her dorm because her student loan hasn't arrived yet.

By Robin Wright
The Daily Iowan

The sight of financial-aid forms can be a cause of migraines for both parents and students, but complications in the aid process have caused severe hardships for at least one UI student this fall.

UI junior Anna Gonzales will be evicted from her residence hall within the next few weeks if her student loan doesn't arrive to pay for her housing expenses.

"I got a letter from the federal government saying that I should be getting a check from the university by Sept. 28; I still haven't gotten the money," she said. "I got a letter from the housing office saying that I'll be evicted from the dorms if I don't pay; I can't pay until I get the money for my loan."

Gonzales said her parents aren't involved very much in her financial affairs and that she hoped the UI would help her understand the procedures.

"I thought the financial aid and housing departments would be in communication with one another," she said. "I tried to take out a loan with the credit union, but it said the UI is responsible."

Though there aren't many miscommunications in the financial-aid



Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

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process, said Mark Warner, director of student financial aid, the UI sometimes does have problems. "The number of students expecting loans and not receiving them is definitely in a minority," he said. "We have had few problems with people not getting their loans this fall."

But it is not necessarily the office's fault if students aren't getting their checks on time, Warner said. "The timeliness of students receiving their loans is affected by the timeliness of students returning their forms and sending signed documents back," he said.

The procedure to secure a student loan begins on Jan. 1 with the submission of the financial-aid form, said Beth Oakes, an assistant director of student financial aid. The UI then sends out award letters to the

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DEEP THOUGHTS BY JACK HANDY

When you go in for a job interview, I think a good thing to ask is if they ever press charges. When you die, if you get a choice between going to regular heaven or pie heaven, choose pie heaven. It might be a trick, but if it's not, hmmm, boy. It makes me mad when I go to all the trouble of having Martha cook up about a hundred drumsticks, and the guy at the Marineland says, "You can't throw chicken to the dolphins. They eat fish." Sure they eat fish, if that's all you give them. Man, wise up. I don't pretend to have all the answers; I don't even pretend to know all the questions. Hey, where am I? You know what would be the most terrifying thing for a flea? To get caught in a watch somewhere. Hey, you don't even care, do you?

Source: http://www.angel-fire.com/ll/UselessFiles/index.htm

Cheryl Evans/Associated Press
Natalie Mikszta, 1, finds a pumpkin just her size at a pick-your-own pumpkin patch in Gilbert, Ariz., Monday. For \$5, children can pick a pumpkin, go on a hayride, go through mazes, feed the animals and jump on a pile of hay.



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More trouble for Tommy Lee

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Former Mötley Crüe drummer Tommy Lee has surrendered to authorities on a warrant charging him with trying to incite a racially motivated riot during a 1997 concert. Lee was accompanied by his attorney when he surrendered Monday to Guilford County sheriff's deputies. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

newsmakers

Still going up, up & away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As they celebrated their 30th year of marriage, Grammy-winning couple Billy Advise Jr. and Marlin McCoy were quietly agonizing. Last June, the 61-year-old Advise learned he had prostate cancer. "That was the hardest part, just hearing those dreaded words: 'You have cancer,'" Advise said Oct. 11. "Your immediate reaction is, 'This is a death sentence.' But it's not, and I think it's important that other men realize that."

Don't leave home with it

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Some free advice to teens from multimillionaire investor Warren Buffet: Don't leave home with those credit cards. "If you're going to make progress, you will not do it by borrowing at 18-20 percent interest," Buffet told approximately 380 high school students on Oct. 10. He also told students to establish good habits, picking people to admire and following their example.

calendar

The Iowa City Music Study Club will meet at 3857 Martin Lane N.E. today at 1 p.m. Staff Council will meet in Room N133, Nursing Building, today at 2:30 p.m. Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor an event titled "B.Y.O.Q. — Bring Your Own Question" in Stanley Residence Hall Room 914 tonight at 8:45.

UI brief

Eating-disorder group offered at WRAC

A support group to help women with eating disorders will be offered at the Women's Resource and Action Center, beginning on Oct. 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Women who have experienced eating disorders in the past are welcome to attend. The six-week "Eating Disorder Support Group" will help participants gain a better awareness of themselves and will help them take the first steps toward recovery or to prevent relapses.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Wednesday, October 13, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Socializing with colleagues will lead to a better working environment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check out some unusual courses being offered.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on your work. Problems at home will leave you feeling empty.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Visit friends or relatives if at all possible. You can make special plans for a quiet evening

alone with your mate.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sit down with a good friend and kick around ideas you both have for earning extra cash.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to do things that will enhance your reputation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The changes that you're making to your home will be better than you expected.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Children may limit your freedom. Try to be sure you've

got all the bases covered.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get down to business. It's time to do a little research. Look into all your options.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel and educational pursuits will be to your benefit.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investments will be better than you first thought.
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Tae Kwo

The Hawkeye club hopes to beat out ISU for the national championship.

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

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Tae Kwon Do alive & kicking

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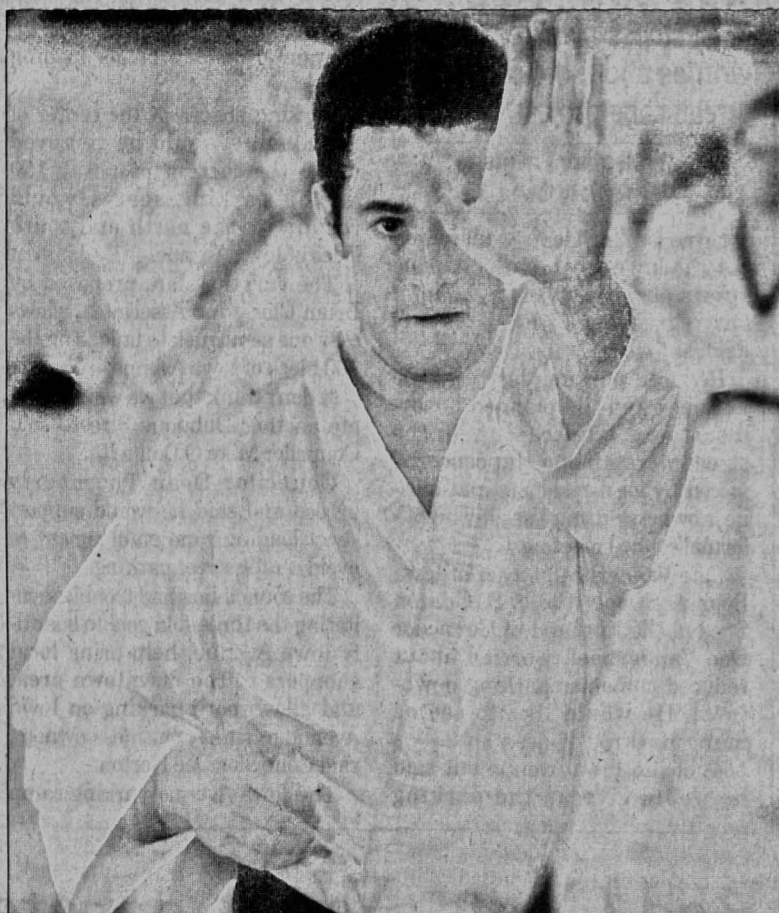
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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Joe Mastroianni, a first-tip black belt, practices punches. The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will travel to Los Angeles on October 22 and 23 to compete in the national championships.

individual but competing as a team," said Assistant Coach Troy Norpel.

This championship serves as a stepping stone to the Olympics, which for the first time will recognize tae kwon do as a sport at the Summer 2000 games, he said.

"Before the 2000 games, tae kwon do was an exhibition sport," Norpel said. "I think the sport will get a lot more recognition after the Olympics."

Last year, the team brought eight members to the championship, at which the team placed seventh out

of 115 teams. Since then, the team has grown to 23 competitors.

Norpel attributes the growth in the team to the attitude of last year's competitors.

"The attitudes of those who competed last year has filtered down to the other members of the team," he said. "They all want to be on a winning team."

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Faculty Council mulls over resolution on IWP

■ The IWP would be seen as an important asset.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

A proposed resolution that would recognize the International Writing Program as a valuable asset to the UI community was the focus of the UI Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting served as one of the first formal discussions concerning the future of the IWP since a task force appointed to review the program released its findings in a Sept. 29 report.

"This is not a \$200,000 issue. This is more than that," said council member Amitava Bhattacharjee, a professor of physics and astronomy.

The proposed resolution would encourage administrators to consult with faculty before future

budget allocations and to conduct the IWP as a residential program for foreign writers who stay for extended amounts of time.

Though most of the proposal was received without conflict, an area concerning a Web site drew criticism from council members because of its language.

The proposed resolution states: "The Senate calls upon the person or persons responsible for the 'SaveIWP' Web site to end the vitriolic and insulting rhetoric that is promoting a poisonous atmosphere of suspicion and anger in the university."

The "SaveIWP" Web site criticizes the UI's decision to close the program and members of the UI administration, including Provost Jon Whitmore and Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxson. The site is located at <http://saveiwp.web-jump.com>.

A formal discussion of the review committee's report will be

conducted during the council's Oct. 26 meeting.

In other news, a regular schedule of major office reviews and self-studies was approved.

Several members felt the need to conduct these reports on a more regular basis. A section of the UI Operations Manual states that university offices of the president, vice presidents and provost should be reviewed at least once every seven years.

The council approved a seven-year cycle of reviews for the offices. Each year one of the offices will be reviewed under the new plan, while another conducts a self-study.

The Office of the Provost will be the first to be reviewed under the rotation, beginning next year. The Office of the President will begin its self-study during the same period, with a review expected to begin in 2001.

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CITY BRIEF

guess," she said. "I haven't found out about all the details yet."

In the remaining few weeks, Palomado said she will practice for the finals while she dances for the Chicago

Bulls' Luvabulls.

Palomado said she attributed most of her success to the training she received as a Hawkeye Dance Team member.

— by Michael Chapman

UI grad is 'Nitro Girl' finalist

UI graduate Nicole Palomado will represent Kansas City, Mo., as one of eight finalists in the World Championship Wrestling's "Search For a New Nitro Girl" competition.

On Oct. 4, Palomado beat the competitors in her region to become the Kansas City representative, allowing her to compete for a spot on the WCW Nitro Girl dance team and a cash prize of \$10,000.

The finals are scheduled to be aired live on the Nov. 8 episode of "Monday Night Nitro" from Conseco Field House in Indianapolis, Ind.

Palomado said she feels the pressure of being a finalist.

"I'm excited; kind of nervous I

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New stores trimming the duds, dude

■ Two new "subculture" stores are opening.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

Despite the recent lack of success for subculture clothing stores in the area, two new retail enterprises are trying their luck in Coralville.

The closing of three stores carrying skateboard-style clothing — Big Daddy's, DS Sports and Eby's Sporting Goods Co. — is representative of the area's market for skateboard styles, said UI junior Bradley Harris.

"I'm not really into spending money on skateboarding clothes," he said. "I think skateboarding clothes basically for me is going to the Salvation Army or resale shop."

Though some stores in the style may not have experienced success, Iowa City resident Shelby Anderson is opening his own skate-style, hip-hop venture, Urban Xtremz; he says his store is different from past failures.

"The store brings together two different extremes, the hip-hop and skateboarding cultures, which are alike in baggy clothing styles — styles more commonly seen in New York and California," he said.

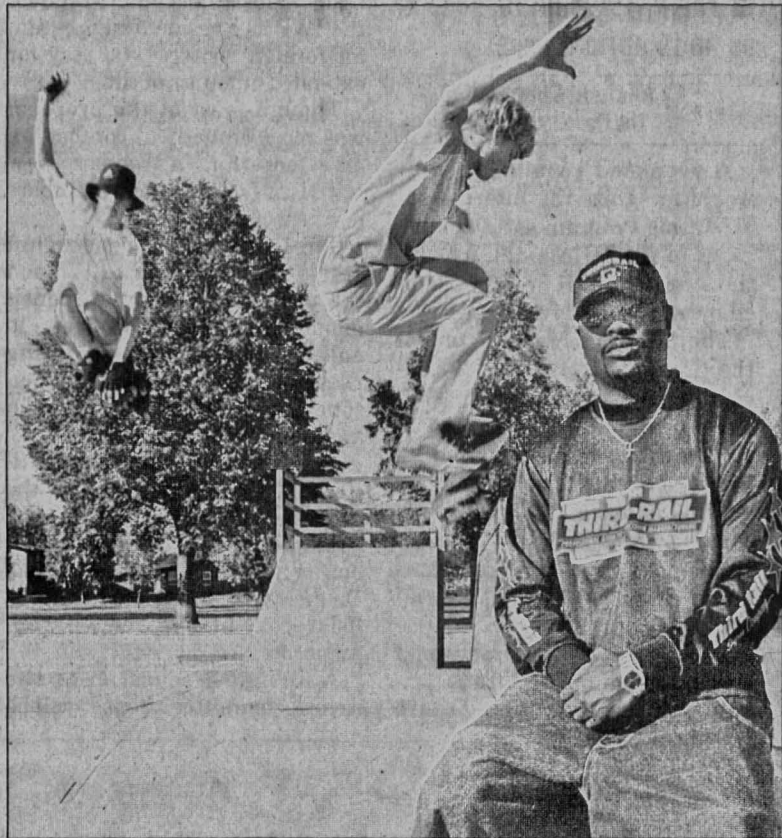
Urban Xtremz is set to open on Nov. 1 at 1801 Second Street, Coralville.

Three UI alumni also recently opened a specialty clothing store in Coralville. Richard Willock, Tavian Banks and Kerry Cooks opened the doors of Goodfellaz, 877 22nd Ave., on Oct. 9. The trio of former Hawk-eye football players said they wanted to bring a variety of styles and sizes to the Iowa City area.

"We opened this past Sunday and had a really good turnout. We think as time goes on and more people hear about our store, business will pick up," Willock said.

Co-partners Banks, who plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars, and Cooks, who plays for the Green Bay Packers, are figured to play major roles in the store's success despite their busy NFL schedules.

"Being that they're in the NFL,



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Shelby Anderson poses at Mercer Park as City High students Matt Schmidt and Neal Kellogg skate behind him. Anderson plans to open a clothing store aimed at hip-hop and skateboarding styles.

they have the means and contacts available where they may someday be in a position to bring celebrities or clothing designers to the store," Willock said.

Shelby began working in the retail business 12 years ago and is excited about opening his own store.

"For the past two years, I've been working to perfect my business plan, which has included research of the area, taking entrepreneurial classes, and working all the bugs out of my original plan," he said.

The store will also launch a Web site on its opening day.

The Iowa Small Business Development Center in the UI Pappajohn Business Building aided Shelby in developing his plan. The center is funded by the state government, the federal government and the UI and is free to anyone interested in business.

Associate Director Christine

Pacek said she was there to walk Anderson through the finishing stages.

"We really worked with him and played devil's advocate, outlining what could go wrong," she said.

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce is happy to see new businesses come to the area.

"We welcome new businesses and are glad to see risk-taking by introducing a new concept to the area," said Chamber President John Beckord.

Urban Outfitters, a chain of hip-hop and skateboard-style clothing stores, has also expressed interest in opening a store in Iowa City.

"We're looking into the market at this time, but nothing has been decided," said Rob Wasserman of Urban Outfitters' realty department.

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Iowa Ave. draws local concern

■ Business owners voice worries about the proposed streetscape project.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

Some local residents want to iron out the kinks of the Iowa Avenue streetscape project before the Iowa City City Council finalizes any details.

Reduced parking, loading-zone locations and the planned honey-locust tree landscaping on the street were among the concerns voiced by local residents and business owners during Tuesday night's formal council meeting.

Pete Vanderhoef, owner of Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St. and the husband of Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, worried about reduced customer parking downtown. He would like to see as many parking spaces saved as possible on Iowa Avenue but said he would give up the parking

spaces on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue to make a bigger loading zone.

Parking spaces in the center of the avenue would be removed under the current proposal; 150 angled parking spaces would remain on the north and south sides of Iowa Avenue.

The current plan, proposed by Brian Clark and Associates, allows only one semitruck to unload on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

"I don't think that we want to create another Dubuque Street," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

Councilor Dean Thornberry agreed and said he would support strict loading zone enforcement to avoid center street parking.

The council has had trouble facilitating the three-fold goal to beautify Iowa Avenue, help bring local shoppers to the downtown area, and allow more parking on Iowa Avenue to satisfy business owners, said Councilor Dee Norton.

The Iowa Avenue parking ramp

will assist local shoppers and UI students, said Councilor Connie Champion.

Giving UI students special parking ramp rates may discourage them from using the shopping stalls, she said.

The council also requested additional research on the risks of planting a single species of honey-locust trees as part of the public landscaping, because a single species is at risk for disease.

Every tree runs the risk of pests, said Brian Clark, a planner for the project. The 60 or more honey-locust trees planned for Iowa Avenue were chosen because of urban area advantages, he said. The trees can last up to 50 years and will reach approximately 50 feet, Clark said.

The city is trying to work with the UI by making the landscaping consistent with the honey-locust trees on the Pentacrest, he said.

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Red Coats, Yanks debate gun control

■ A UI team squares off against a British pair.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

UI debaters took on British opponents Tuesday night in a debate over gun control in the United States in the Boyd Law Building.

Approximately 300 people attended the 50th anniversary of Iowa debating the British. Guests in the audience included two UI alumni who participated in the 1949 British debate, Evan Hultman and William Shuttleworth.

Shuttleworth said he was delighted to be present at the event.

"It was stimulating to listen to people arguing issues rather than doing spin," he said.

The British debaters agreed that

the issue was important and said they were pleased with the high turnout.

"I was glad that the issue was an important topic to Iowans and was thoroughly discussed in a public forum," said Christopher Ruane, a member of the British affirmative team.

The resolution of the debate was that "severe restrictions should be imposed on gun ownership in the United States"; it was supported by the British team, Ruane and Simon Milnes.

The negative team consisted of Nathan Coco, who received a law degree from the UI College of Law in 1996, and Kristin Langwell, a UI senior majoring in political science and English.

Audience members seemed to be receptive to the debate's heated

topic.

"They picked a very sensitive topic," said Amanda Fontanez, a UI freshman. "The American team seemed to use patriotism to appeal to the audience, while the British stressed logic in their argument."

The two British debaters are on a 10-week tour of the United States, that began in August; they will finish up in Chicago in mid-November, said David Hingstman, the debate moderator and a UI assistant professor of communication studies.

The British debaters said their experience has allowed them to meet lots of people, be exposed to new ideas, and learn about "Heartland America."

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Coralville

■ Hunters can begin as early as Saturday thinning the Coralville deer population.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The Coralville City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Tuesday night by means of hunting.

All councilors except David Johnson, who was absent, voted to approve the ordinance, which will allow hunting to begin Saturday, said Thompson, a wildlife biologist at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

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School Board

■ Tuesday's Board meeting was the first of its kind.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

A new way of conducting School Board meetings has the new superintendent and board hoping to improve education in the Iowa School District.

The Tuesday night board meeting was the first to adhere to the agenda after the board decided to time for change during an October workshop.

The new agenda includes a "visioning" section at the end of the meeting — to share educational news from around the country, discuss how to change board procedures, allocate responsibility, focus on range planning, and improve communication with the community.

"We are reinventing our board, reinventing our meetings," said Johnson, a board member. "We

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Coralville OKs bow hunting for deer problem

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By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The Coralville City Council unanimously approved an ordinance to reduce the town's deer population Tuesday night by means of bow hunting.

All councilors except David Jacoby, who was absent, voted to accept the ordinance, which will allow bow hunting to begin Saturday, said Tom Thompson, a wildlife biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"We're going to make sure hunters realize their first concern is

doing everything safely and acting responsibly," he said.

Coralville police and the DNR will hold a safety meeting for potential hunters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Officials will verify training and issue licenses to qualified hunters.

Hunters with licenses from other areas have to prove their qualifications to obtain a Coralville license, Thompson said, which will cost an additional \$10 after an initial \$25.50.

"Bow hunting throws the responsibility back to private owners," he said, explaining that home owners bothered by the deer population can have a hunter kill deer on their property, provided the owner signs the back of the license.

Local hunters are excited about

the opportunity, said Coralville resident and hunter Dan Voss, who was informed of the chance to hunt by city officials.

"I think it's a very good idea," he said. "Bow hunting is an extremely safe method for close quarters. You can identify the target very well."

Representatives of the Iowa City/Coralville Deer Management Committee said the plan was good for Coralville.

"I'm not opposed to using bow hunting; it's clear that it's safe," said Judy Rhodes, a Coralville resident and deer management committee member. "I don't think it would be effective for Iowa City, but the Coralville numbers are such that this could get a herd under control."

Rhodes said that bow hunting

allows hunters to single out does, which greatly helps to reduce overpopulation.

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"We are reinventing our board by reinventing our meetings," said Nick Johnson, a board member. "We want

to make our districts the best we can."

The board discusses issues during the "visioning" section to determine what it wants on the agenda for upcoming meetings. The superintendent wrote the agendas for the meetings in the past, Johnson said.

Board members had to look into the open-meetings law to make sure the "visioning" section did not violate the section stating that an agenda of what is to be discussed must be made available to the public in advance.

"The law is there, so we can't sneak in and vote on something, but we are not trying to prevent an open meeting," Johnson said.

After a discussion with Arthur Bonfield, a UI professor of law, who drafted the law dealing with public meetings, Johnson said he was confident that the "visioning" section of meetings was not violating the law.

Most of the meeting was spent generating ideas of what to discuss at the next meeting. Items to be dis-

cussed are determining the board's role, discussing the board's policies and philosophies, and discussing the distinction between the board and administration.

Board member Peter Wallace said he felt the new way of conducting meetings was going well.

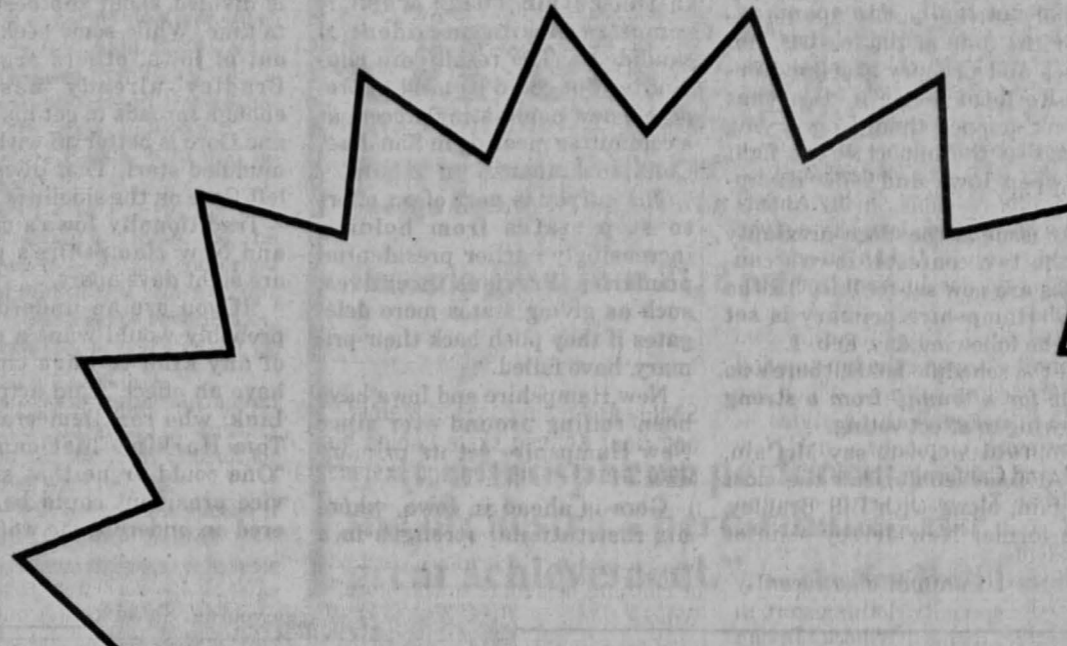
"A lot of things we do, we just do because we've always done it that way," he said. "We are looking at the fact that there may be better ways to do things."

The new School Board is also holding additional meetings each month: one in which members will meet with the public and another in which members will visit each school in the district.

"I hope the restructuring is more effective," Pluge said. "What I like is that they are planning on telling me what they want to accomplish — then those should become my accomplishments."

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Iowa-N.H. tiff means a lot for Gore

The vice president and John McCain have a stake in the squabble over the calendar.

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — There's more than parochial pride at stake in this year's political calendar fight, with presidential candidates such as Al Gore and John McCain having a big stake in the battle.

Presidential campaigns are largely staying out of the debate over the date of the leadoff caucuses and primary, fearing damage to local feelings. But that hasn't stopped them from trying to assess the impact of the fight between Iowa and New Hampshire.

At issue is the close proximity of the two contests. Iowa's caucuses are now set for Jan. 31; the New Hampshire primary is set for the following day, Feb. 1.

If the schedule holds, there's no time for a "bump" from a strong showing to affect voting.

Political activists say McCain, an Arizona senator, has the most to gain, along with Bill Bradley, the former New Jersey senator

who is challenging Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination. Gore needs some distance between Iowa's leadoff caucuses and New Hampshire's opening primary, they say.

"The Bradley campaign would be the big beneficiary," said veteran activist Phil Roeder, a former communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party.

Meanwhile, the Republican National Committee said Tuesday that it was surveying members on whether New Hampshire and Iowa should keep their first-in-the-nation ritual when it comes to picking presidential candidates. The results are non-binding but could be used to propose a new nominating process at a committee meeting in San Jose, Calif., in January.

The survey is part of an effort to stop states from holding increasingly earlier presidential primaries. Previous incentives, such as giving states more delegates if they push back their primary, have failed.

New Hampshire and Iowa have been roiling around ever since New Hampshire set its primary date.

Gore is ahead in Iowa, where his institutional strength in a

caucus state gives him a clear edge. Bradley is even or maybe ahead in New Hampshire, depending on which poll is used.

Gore's backers say the vice president needs a lift from Iowa because the recent poll news from New Hampshire has been unfavorable. Nothing could be better for his campaign than a strong early win giving him eight days of favorable attention before the next round of voting.

Senior Democrats said Gore has not used his influence with the party because his campaign is divided about the best course to take. While some seek a boost out of Iowa, others argue that Bradley already has made enough inroads to get his own lift and Gore is better off with a more muddled start. That division has left Gore on the sidelines.

Traditionally Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary are eight days apart.

"If you are an underdog, you probably would want a surprise of any kind to have chance to have an effect," said activist Jeff Link, who ran Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin's last campaign. "One could argue that since the vice president could be considered an underdog, he would want

the eight days."

Bradley, on the other hand, has a strong interest in moving directly to New Hampshire, where his strength with independent voters has boosted his candidacy.

If the two events are a day apart, Gore would gain nothing, Roeder said.

"Assuming Gore wins, he'd have no time to get any mileage out of it," he said.

McCain has opted not to compete in Iowa's caucuses, and the last thing he needs is another candidate grabbing the spotlight with a strong Iowa showing, making it tougher for candidates such as McCain to get attention.

Steve Forbes and Gary Bauer are working hard to coalesce social and religious conservatives in hope of emerging as the conservative alternative to front-runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Pat Buchanan got some steam in the last campaign with a strong Iowa showing followed by a win in New Hampshire. Buchanan has said he is leaning toward abandoning his 2000 Republican bid to seek the Reform Party's presidential nomination.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joyce A. Doyle, 44, 615 Highway 1 W. Apt. 1, was charged with criminal trespass and fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., on Oct. 11 at 1:47 p.m. Marcel L. Washington, 27, Coralville, was charged with possession of an open container at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on Oct. 12 at 1:40 a.m. Trung D. Quach, 33, Coralville, was charged with operating while barred and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street on Oct. 12 at 2:25 a.m. Antonio J. Donatti, 25, 330 Orchard Court, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Benton Street and Orchard Court on charges from May 12, 1998, at 2:15 a.m. Eric C. Svalstad, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street on Oct. 12 at 1:39 a.m. Blaine M. Waters, 22, 525 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at

1828 G St. on Oct. 12 at 1:50 a.m. Gregory A. Jenkins, 21, West Lafayette, Ind., was charged with second-degree theft and accessory after the fact at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Oct. 12 at 2:10 a.m. Kelly E. Cunningham, 19, West Lafayette, Ind., was charged with accessory to second-degree theft and public intoxication at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Oct. 12 at 2:10 a.m. Nicholas L. Hlas, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the Capitol Street parking ramp on Oct. 12 at 2:27 a.m.

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fined \$155; Carmen M. Park, Morton, Ill., was fined \$155; David M. Heiden, St. Louis, was fined \$155; Michael Gabler Jr., 30 W. Court St. Apt. 418, was fined \$155; Matthew A. O'Connell, 511 S. Johnson St., was fined \$155; Randy S. Ruden, Chicago, was fined \$155.

Indecent conduct — Brian R. Sampson, Blue Springs, Mo., was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — James A. Evans, Chicago, was fined \$90; Michael Gabler Jr., 30 W. Court St. Apt. 418, was fined \$90.

Interference with official acts — Michael Gabler Jr., 30 W. Court St. Apt. 418, was fined \$90.

Supplying alcohol to person under age — Heath W. Harvey, Wilton, Iowa, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license revoked — Joshua J. Hill, 1124 Muscatine Ave., a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I substance — Brett E. Kiene, Riverside, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Michael W. McFarland,

Lisle, Ill., a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; David P. Lawson, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room G44, no preliminary hearing has been set; Stefan J. Ruminski, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room G44, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of schedule II substance — Stephen W. Spoonhour, Des Moines, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — James A. Jackson Jr., Parnell, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Eric C. Svalstad, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Nicholas L. Hlas, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Making a false license — Michael S. Romp, Rienow Residence Hall Room 530, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, third degree — Jeffrey E. Wildman, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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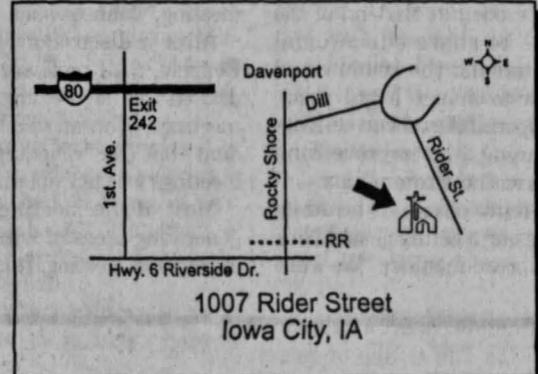
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"I wish to inform you that armed forces have moved in the last resort to prevent further destabilization," Musharraf said in a speech.

Word of the putsch led the nuclear rival India to go on alert along the border between the two countries, a senior official in India's northern command in Mir said.

In New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee held a meeting with his top security and foreign policy advisers. Reports from Pakistan "are of grave concern," said Vajpayee's spokesman, Ashok Tandon.

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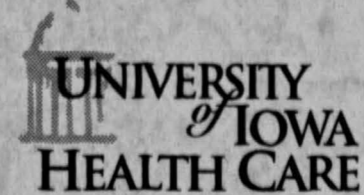


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CITY & WORLD

Military grabs power in Pakistani overthrow

PAKISTAN

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Uddin, the former head of Pakistan's secret service.

As troops moved through the main cities, many Pakistanis danced in the streets and waved flags, celebrating the ouster of a prime minister who has become increasingly unpopular.

Sharif has been accused of trying to consolidate his power by weakening institutions such as the judiciary, provincial governments and the opposition and of using heavy-handed tactics to quell opposition protests in recent weeks.

"I wish to inform you that the armed forces have moved in as a last resort to prevent further destabilization," Musharraf said in his speech.

Word of the putsch led the army of nuclear rival India to go on high alert along the border between the two countries, a senior officer in India's northern command in Kashmir said.

In New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee held a crisis meeting with his top security and foreign policy advisers. The reports from Pakistan "are causing grave concern," said Vajpayee's spokesman, Ashok Tandon.

In an apparent warning to India, Musharraf said "no outside forces" should try to take advantage of the



Zia Mazha/Associated Press

Holding her daughter, the wife of Pakistan's army chief arrives at the Karachi airport Tuesday, as Gen. Pervez Musharraf returned from his trip to Sri Lanka. The woman at left is an unidentified relative.

"prevailing situation in Pakistan ... We shall preserve the integrity and sovereignty of our country to the last drop of blood."

Tuesday's developments followed reports in recent weeks of a yawning rift between the military and the civilian government in this impoverished and overwhelmingly Muslim country of 140 million people.

The army has ruled Pakistan for 25 of its 52-year history, and army takeovers have happened repeatedly. But democratically elected gov-

ernments have been in place since 1985.

Sharif fired Musharraf while the military leader was on a visit to Sri Lanka. Musharraf flew back to Pakistan and was met by a large contingent of soldiers at the airport in the southern city of Karachi.

The conflict between the two men developed this summer, after the prime minister ordered militants to withdraw from Indian territory in the Kashmir region, ending two months of bitter fighting with India.

Pakistani putsch causes little worry

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But an army ruling the country is not a solution, Khan said.

"I think that Pakistan needs a strong democratic system and a democratic leader to solve its problems," Khan said.

The apparent cause of the coup, the prime minister's attempted firing of the army chief of staff, took place when the army chief was out of the country, said Anjit Bajwa, a UI graduate student from India.

"He even addressed the nation and said the prime minister is dismissed," said Bajwa, who said he was surprised.

"Instability in the region will mean instability for India, too," he said. Bajwa is especially concerned about who controls the nuclear weapons if there isn't a government.

"Uncertainty creates fear," he said.

Kuberan Balagurunathan, a grad student from India, said he thinks it will become increasingly difficult for India to deal with Pakistan.

"There will be more disputes if there is no democracy," he said.

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Late loan check may cause student's eviction

LATE AID

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students who are granted aid.

"There is a two-week time frame between our receiving the returned award letter accepting the loan and the student's actually receiving a check," she said. "Altogether, this process takes approximately eight to nine months."

When students report a delay in their loans to the Office of Student Financial Aid, the office first tries to identify the paperwork backup in the process, Warner said.

"We periodically send notices to students missing documents," Warner said. "In May, we should be logged onto the WebISIS system and students can access our records and see where their application is."

Communication between stu-

I got a letter from the housing office saying that I'll be evicted from the dorms if I don't pay; I can't pay until I get the money for my loan.

— Anna Gonzales, UI junior

dents and their parents is integral to successfully cashing in a loan check, Warner said.

"What happens is that during freshman year, parents are more involved," he said. "There's sometimes a problem when there's a transition from it being the parents' to the student's responsibility. If parents and students don't collaborate on this, then they often run into a problem."

The federal direct student loans program, which provides grants to 13,000-14,000 UI students annually, are applied to fees,

tuition and room and board, if the student resides on campus, Warner said. The federal government grants approximately \$90 million in aid nationwide each year, he said.

Each month, students' U-bills will show if financial aid has offset certain fees.

Until Gonzales' loan is processed, her spending will be limited; in thinking about looking for a place to live, she may just end up moving back home to Cedar Rapids.

"If I get kicked out of Rienow, I could commute or try to find somewhere else to live. I don't have a lot of options," she said. "Along with the loan, they give you quite a bit of money for personal expenses, such as traveling. Until it gets directly deposited like it's supposed to be, I can't go out as much."

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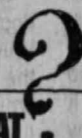
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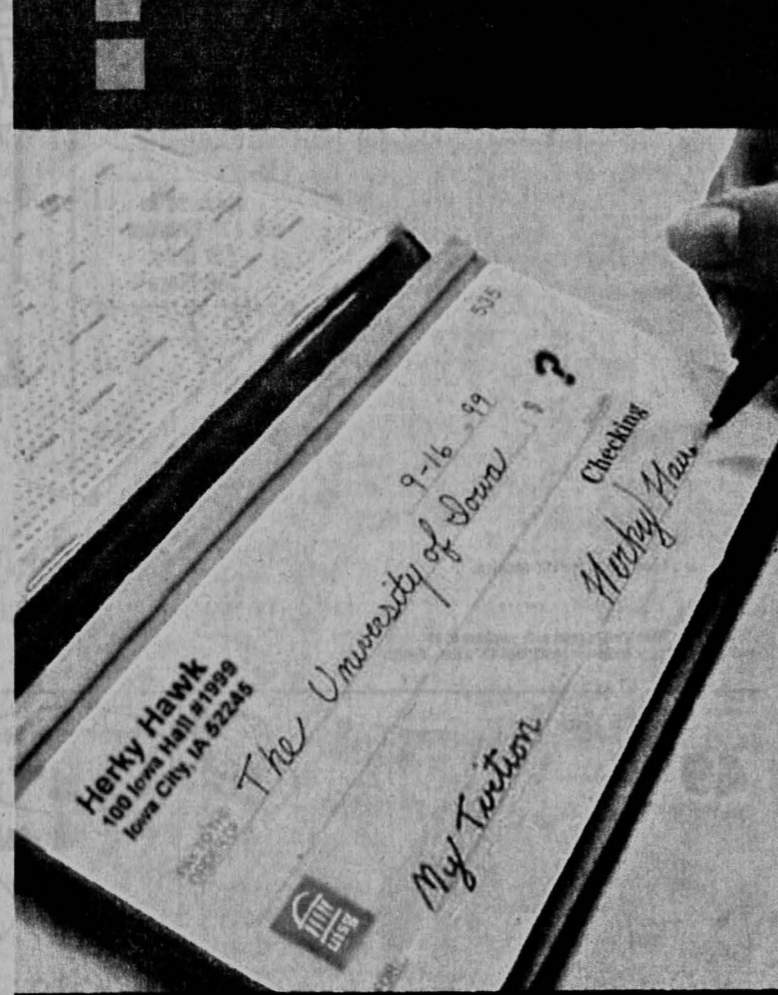
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3. Follow the on-screen direction to MyVote and the UISG Referendum Questions.
3. Take a few minutes to answer some simple questions about your opinion on your tuition and fees. Then click VOTE.
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NATION & WORLD

GOP, Dems mixed on how to spend \$1 billion surplus

The surplus for the last fiscal year excludes Social Security and is the first of its kind since 1960.

By Alan Fram Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government ran a \$1 billion surplus excluding Social Security in the last fiscal year, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Tuesday...

House Republicans immediately used the projection as political ammunition for their battle with President Clinton over spending bills for fiscal 2000...

federal spending, they said that because the program's surplus was not tapped in fiscal 1999...

"It's hard work, but we're not going to return to the days when Democrats raided Social Security to pay for government spending," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert...

In fact, the 1999 surplus would have been even larger had congressional Republicans and Clinton not agreed to \$21 billion in "emergency" spending...

Senate Republicans said little about the projections, reflecting a belief by some that a year-end com-

promise with Clinton might involve using some Social Security money.

There was no immediate White House reaction.

Clinton has joined Republicans in saying Social Security surpluses should be left alone, arguing that extra spending for education and other administration priorities should be paid for by raising tobacco taxes and other tax and fee increases.

"If you want to spend the money, raise it. Do whatever's necessary, but get America out of debt over the next 15 years so we can continue to grow for the next 50 years," Clinton said Tuesday at a gathering of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Federal surpluses not used to pay for extra spending or to finance tax cuts are automatically used to reduce the \$5.6 trillion

national debt.

The distinction between cash the government raises from Social Security's payroll tax and from income and other taxes is little more than an accounting device.

Spending some of Social Security's surpluses has no effect on the program's benefits. That is because the pension system converts its cash surpluses into Treasury bills before the Treasury Department uses the cash for spending...

Nonetheless, in a bid to cast themselves as protecting Social Security, politicians have promised to not touch its surpluses.

The budget office did not change

its projection for a \$161 billion overall surplus for fiscal 2000, including a \$14 billion non-Social Security surplus. As they struggle to find ways to pay for spending bills, many Republicans hope the strong economy will provide money for them to use by producing a bigger 2000 non-Social Security surplus than expected.

The Congressional Budget Office, Congress' nonpartisan, official fiscal analyst, warned that when the final figures are in, the actual non-Social Security surplus could differ from the \$1 billion estimate by up to \$3 billion. Those final figures should be available later this month.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Slain U.N. staffer's assailants were teen-agers

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A U.N. employee killed on his first day in Kosovo was mobbed, beaten and then shot in the head after enraging a group of Kosovo teen-agers by speaking Serbian, international police said Tuesday.

Police officials showed a black silk jacket inscribed with "United States, New York," found near the body of 38-year-old Valentin S. Krumov. They said the garment had traces of blood on it — but could not immediately say whose — and it was left by one of the suspects fleeing the busy main street of Pristina.

Krumov, of Bulgaria, was shot Monday evening on Mother Teresa Street in Kosovo's capital after arriving for duty earlier in the day.

"It seems like he was speaking Serbian, maybe Bulgarian," Lt. Col. Dmitry Kapotsev said. "A crowd of local citizens assaulted him. He was taken by a mob ... and shot dead."

Another U.N. police official, Inspector Gilles Moreau, said Krumov was beaten before being shot with a

single bullet after a group of teenagers asked for the time — apparently in Serbian. He responded in Serbian.

"One individual proceeded to hit him with his fist, and others kicked him," Moreau said. "A large crowd gathered around the altercation. All of a sudden a shot was heard, the crowd dispersed and the body ... was on the ground, lifeless."

He said the assailants were believed to be about 16 or 17 years old.

Krumov, who in May received his doctorate in political science from the University of Georgia, was shot near the Grand Hotel, the base for many employees of international organizations in Kosovo.

Police said a suspect escaped on foot, apparently helped by other residents crowding the street, which is turned into a pedestrian mall for several hours each night.

Two other U.N. employees who arrived in Pristina with Krumov Monday were with him but were not hurt, Moreau said.

Bernard Kouchner, the chief U.N. civilian administrator in Kosovo, called the killing "unspeakable, barbaric and disgusting."

"It is proof of the distance that separates us from ... reconciliation," he

said during a visit to the European Parliament to appeal for support in rebuilding Kosovo. "The mentalities need to change. It will take years."

Move to delay test-ban vote gaining support in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopelessly outnumbered Senate supporters of a global ban on nuclear testing moved closer Tuesday to a deal with Republican leaders for a face-saving postponement of a planned vote.

An apparent breakthrough came as Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said he was ready to pledge — in writing and in statements on the Senate floor — not to press for a vote on the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty until after a new president and a new Congress take office in 2001.

Trent Lott, R-Miss., tentatively agreed to the arrangement but was working out details with other GOP foes of the treaty, those involved in the process said.

Republicans had wanted President Clinton himself to make the pledge not

to try to bring up the treaty in the presidential election season. But Daschle's offer to do it in his stead appeared to be winning favor.

Supporters of the treaty raised Tuesday's apparent coup in Pakistan as all the more reason for the pact's eventual ratification.

"The issue is, there's a struggle today within Pakistan ... about what they should do with their nuclear capacity," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. By rejecting the treaty "we lose any leverage we have" over either Pakistan or its nuclear-armed neighbor, India, Biden said.

Pro-treaty forces say the treaty would lock in U.S. superiority gained during Cold War tests, while failing to ratify the pact could open the door to additional nuclear tests by India, Pakistan or other nations.

Under the proposed compromise, Lott would make a motion for the Senate to return the treaty to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a motion requiring a simple 51-vote majority, said GOP and Democratic aides, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"Everybody's looking for a peaceful exit," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

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Trio to debut in Clapp tonight

The Meridian Trio will perform works by Schubert, Shostakovich and Craig First.

By T.J. Besler
 The Daily Iowan

Music will fill the air in Clapp Recital Hall tonight, when the Meridian Trio gives its first live performance at 8.

The Meridian Trio is a newly formed ensemble featuring pianist Rene Lecuona, a UI associate professor of music, with violinist Davis Brooks, from Butler University and cellist Kurt Fowler, from Indiana State University.

The three first played together in January in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they made a CD recording of "Intimate Voices," a 1988 composition for piano, violin and cello by Craig First.

That experience was so successful that they decided to present concerts together, starting with tonight's concert. Several other concerts are planned for the coming year.

For its debut performance, the trio will play First's "Intimate Voices" and two major works from the standard piano-trio repertoire: the Trio

in B-flat, D. 898, by Franz Schubert, and the Trio in E-minor, Opus 67, of Dimitri Shostakovich.

Lecuona said that playing the Schubert trio is particularly meaningful for the group.

"Many chamber music lovers have a special affection for the Schubert piano trios," she said. "Their magical performances and recordings are inspiring and perhaps also a little daunting for musicians who follow in their formidable footsteps. It is with both humility and excitement that we approach the Trio in B-flat, which is one of Schubert's predominantly joyful masterpieces."

Shostakovich's second piano trio was written in 1944, near the end of World War II. Its emotional content is associated with those terrible times. "Mournfulness, robustness and bitter irony each play a role in creating a work of haunting emotional power," Lecuona said.

The overall mood of the piece is established from the first movement, opening with a melancholy theme played by the cello. The second movement is a rousing dance. The serious and somber third movement leads into the culminating finale, usually interpreted as a Jewish dance of death. "For me, the last movement evokes the tragic specter of Jewish victims of Nazi Germany forced to dance by their own graves," Lecuona said.

First teaches composition at the University of Alabama. His "Intimate Voices" has received both an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award and the League of Composers/ISCM Competition Award.

Lecuona maintains an active teaching and performing schedule at the UI School of Music, including frequent collaborations with her faculty colleagues.

Since joining the faculty in 1990, she has appeared in more than 55 on-campus concerts and is featured on several CDs.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Downey Jr.'s pleas rebuffed

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Robert Downey Jr.'s pleas for a lighter sentence and release from a prison drug-treatment center were rejected Tuesday.

Judge Lawrence A. Mira called the actor manipulative and said he had already given him several chances to rehabilitate himself.

Downey was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating probation from a 1996 drug conviction.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young look forward

NEW YORK (AP) — Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have a new album on the way this month and a U.S. tour — the band's first since 1974 — slated to begin in January.

Asked Tuesday how they have changed to make touring possible now, David Crosby said, "I'll be awake, for one thing," alluding to his well-publicized former drug habit.

"We're a little more mature, compassionate and sensitive of each other's feelings," Graham Nash said.

Their new album, *Looking Forward*, is scheduled for release Oct. 26.

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— City Councilor Dean Thornberry, on the discussion of measures to halt the introduction of new downtown bars.

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Making a diff

As of this week, UISG/ISIS they have to and become

Now it is your turn. As president of the UI Student Government, I am opposed to the tuition increases for us can be made with our opinions. The only way to counter the tuition increases is to take a referendum. This opportunity has arisen through an online referendum is the first of the regents' universities.

Voting today will send a message to the UI administration that the students are involved and are interested in their academic future. As students, we are perceived to be apathetic and disengaged, but any apathy on the part of the regents comes from the continual inaction without regard to our opinions. The regents' entrenched the misperception that we are unable to affect policies. It is a vicious cycle that will not end unless we demand change.

Knowing that the regents listen to people besides the students, we commissioned the Iowa Social Sciences Institute to poll Iowa City residents, both students and non-students. The results indicate that the citizens of Iowa City are opposed to the continual tuition raises and would prefer the Legislature to take a greater initiative in funding higher education.

Although this is persuasive, I would like to see the regents, Large nu voting in the online referendum to overcome the tuition increase. The final part of the referendum is the final part of the referendum. The final part of the referendum is the final part of the referendum. The final part of the referendum is the final part of the referendum.

EDITORIALS

Spam e-mail solution is up to UI students

Recent incidents regarding access to UI e-mail addresses have students and faculty up in arms. Between the UI Students for Bush mass-mailing the students in an effort to recruit volunteers and the recent offer to sell a 40,000-address database at an auction on Yahoo!, many are looking for a way to make their e-mailboxes spam-proof.

Some blame the senders; others blame the UI. Regardless of who is at fault, unwilling recipients need to recognize one essential truth: The people hold the power.

Organizations currently have an excellent incentive to spam UI students: People take notice of it. While some would claim that spam is simply brushed aside by its recipients, public outcry over the Bush mass-mailing indicates otherwise. The extent to which students and faculty reacted to that advertisement demonstrates the attention such mailings will receive.

If this happens each time a local organization spams the UI, then the attention will certainly outweigh the cost of the mailing. If students truly want to keep mass-mailings out of their in-boxes, only one course of action will be effective: Ignore the darn things.

The 40,000-address list available on Yahoo! Monday is only worth its \$250 opening bid if the bidder expects it to earn him \$250 in profits. Once students make it clear that these e-mail messages are not welcome, they will no longer remain a cost-effective means of advertising.

Students who believe that these lists are private information are sadly mistaken. UI e-mail addresses are no more private than publicly listed phone numbers and home addresses. The only choice of recourse, therefore, is to give spammers the response they deserve. If it's appreciated, then make it worth the sender's investment. If not, ignore it, and eventually it will go away. If your feelings run even deeper, then give the sender a more personal response.

As helpless as students and faculty may feel in these spam wars, they need to remember that complaints and finger-pointing won't solve anything. Eliminating financial incentives to bombard e-mailboxes, on the other hand, most certainly will.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.

Celebrate other discoverers as well as Columbus

"They willingly traded everything they owned... They do not bear arms, and do not know them, for I showed them a sword, they took it by the edge and cut themselves out of ignorance... They would make fine servants... With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

This is an excerpt from the diary of Christopher Columbus upon his arrival in the West Indies in 1492. Columbus, of course, was to sail from Spain to India to find a shorter shipping route than the one passing around the southern tip of Africa. In doing so, however, he and his crew discovered a continent never before known to the inhabitants of Europe.

We should be grateful for his discovery. But the conquest of these islands brought about the enslavement of an entire race of people and later many deaths of the natives during Columbus' quest for gold to return to the royalty of Spain. Columbus was brutal toward the residents of the islands he "discovered." He enslaved many of the natives, and historical entries say they went so far as to cut the natives in order to test the sharpness of their knives.

This week, we as a country celebrate a holiday in this man's honor. Many public schools even have the day off from classes to observe it. Columbus wasn't looking to discover any new territory. He failed in his mission to devise a new shipping route from Europe to Asia. The man made a mistake and has been forever immortalized in the development of the Western Hemisphere and in every history class of U.S. students.

Nevertheless, someone or some group of people really did discover this area of the world. Perhaps this holiday should be used to recognize all of the individuals and groups who have helped to make the Americas the lands they are today, instead of merely focusing on a single person as having "discovered" a land in which people already lived.

Meanwhile, with all of the propaganda that fills our country's libraries and schools, U.S. citizens need to remember that not every event is accurately represented by historical text. Columbus Day should serve as an awakening to the realities and falsehoods of the past and aid us in avoiding the same misjudgments in the future.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.



The Deformed Party



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cocaine coverage makes lifestyle appear enticing

"It makes you feel like a rock star." This statement was used twice in the article "Cocaine, running around my brain," in the Sept. 21 *Daily Iowan*. After reading the article, one might take an interest in the coke thing. Reading more into this personal experience of a cocaine user, we are told where to find the drug, how to act towards a dealer, and where to go and what to use in order to get high. Mike tells Iowa City and its 30,000 students that his habit started "just because."

This article made the ugly world of cocaine look pretty good. Mike referred to being high as feeling "instantly more energetic and talkative." He described the task of getting coke as easy. As for the life of a dealer, making \$900 in a few minutes on a weekend night is extremely enticing. The majority of the *DI*'s readers are between the ages of 18-23, like myself. We are prime targets for drug dealers. We can be extremely vulnerable when it comes to trying new things, and the majority of us are, at some time or another, in the downtown bars.

According to Mike, he hasn't had anything horrible happen to him as a result of his cocaine use. He says he got into some debt, but what 18-to-23-year-old isn't? Mike's experience sounds like fun: close intimate friends, feeling good, partying all night — something readers aren't necessarily

scares off by. Even though he's slowed down his use, he does not discourage anyone from following in his shoes. Mike's experience made the cocaine user's world look appealing. Like he said, "If there was no coke, it wasn't a party."

Carrie Schulz
Iowa City

New bar a threat to the unique quality of Iowa City

The same clothing stores, the same book stores, the same restaurants and the same bars do not appeal to be very flavorful — taste the blandness of Coralville. Meanwhile, taste the flavor of the Peaceful Fool, Prairie Lights, Baldies and the Deadwood. Pizza Hut and the Holiday Inn, two respectable corporations washed out of Iowa City, do not provide the spices that are required in the unique recipe of Iowa City.

Ironically, Brothers Bar, which is determined to put a location on all the Big Ten campuses, is taking over the structure of another corporation, Hardee's, which was driven out by its very nature as a corporation. Iowa City is something special to the people who enjoy and taste its flavor. I do not mind another bar — that's another issue that others can address as a problem. This corporate

bar is attempting to undo the very uniqueness that Iowa City thrives on by adding a business already present at other universities in the Big Ten.

When others come to visit, why would we want to take them to a bar that they might have already been to or that they have the possibility of seeing on other campuses? They should be shown a unique time. The uniqueness of Iowa City can be witnessed by walking around, visiting and supporting local Iowa City merchants. If you own a shirt with a gigantic Abercrombie & Fitch logo, burn it, and smell the aroma of style and individuality. If you enjoy Iowa City as a liberal, non-corporate town, then let's drive Brothers Bar out into the corporate town of Coralville, where it belongs. This bar threatens Iowa City's free spirit, distinction and individuality.

James W. Jelinek
Iowa City

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Converting basketball fans from the bleachers to the ballot box

When it comes around to getting yourself nominated for the U.S. presidency, it usually helps to have as many people on your side as possible. Political experts typically refer to this phenomenon as gaining "endorsements", and we see it all the time.

These days, both Al Snore and Bill Bradley are lobbying to garner official support from labor unions, and there's Bush on the other side, struggling to gain favor from the religious right.

But what most candidates have until recently forgotten is a key demographic group that could easily turn the election around — the washed-up basketball star vote. The movement to appeal to this oft-forgotten segment of the population has been spearheaded by Bradley, and the rest are fighting to catch up.

Bradley, as most are likely aware, was somewhat of a hoopster himself, having played at Princeton, in the 1964 Olympics and with the New York Knicks for about a decade

before jumping ship to the U.S. Senate. He met a few people along the way, and a veritable who's who of NBA legends has come out in full force to help drive Bradley's campaign. Bill Russell, Willis Reed, Bill Walton, Dr. J and Michael Jordan are all among the official Bradley backers, and the list continues to surmount.

Not ones to let something like this slide, Bush and Gore have been working the athletic circuit as well. G.W. has Karl Malone and Charles Barkley, a couple out-of-the-closet NBA Republicans, on his side. Gore, meanwhile, recently announced the endorsement of acclaimed actor and part-time NBA star Shaquille O'Neal at a press conference in Maryland.

As Gore's strange luck would have it, Shaq didn't even make it to the event, but Bill Cosby did. (Note to Gore — bring Bill Cosby to all of your speeches from now on). O'Neal was reportedly miffed when told that, unlike Pepsi endorsements, one does not, in fact, receive money for endorsing an individual.

And so it currently stands that, although Bush has the Mailman and the Mouthman on his side, and Gore's tie-ins with Shaq bring him some much-needed Lakers fans and voters enthralled by O'Neal's work in *Kazaam!*, Bradley still has a distinct advantage should these elections come down to the NBA power-forward vote.

The stakes are getting higher with each sports star that pledges his political support, but what good do these guys really do once you've got them? For Bradley, their services have worked charmingly at certain fund-raisers, but if candidates have someone like Jordan or Malone on their side, they've got to get a little more creative than that.

It is well known that what most of these athletes have in common

besides solid baseline moves and a triple-digit golfing average is a knack for pitching products with skill and aplomb. Shoes, sports drinks, undergarments, presidential candidates — you name it, they can do it.

The campaign wizards, if they had their wits about them, would recognize this potential for selling their respective products, whether they be Bradley, Bush or Gore. While Shaq still can't sink free throws, he can sell Reeboks by the truckload, and he could undoubtedly work some magic for Gore (again, the acting ability comes into play here).

Consumers, like voters, are a savvy and finicky bunch. They are not easily fooled by market researchers or advertising pros, and no amount of statistical data will automatically persuade most shoppers to buy a given product. But when they see their favorite 6-foot, 10-inch hoopster on the screen, logic

goes quickly out the window. If the guy (or gal) can score baskets, he or she can advocate any product and we will buy it immediately, no matter how shoddy or foul tasting. What else explains such massive sales of Wheaties and Gatorade?

"Hey Jim," a man might inquire of his buddy from the gym. "You ever try that new fabric softener?"

"Sure as hell, Ray. It leaves your linens as soft and fluffy as a bunny's tail, just like Charles Barkley said it would."

Indeed, these athletes have us at their every whim, and political campaigns would find them to be quite valuable advertising mechanisms. Bradley, it would seem, is on the right track. Now it's just a matter of turning fan support into political support.

Who needs support from the AFL-CIO, after all, if you've got Magic Johnson on your side?

That's a few thousand female votes right there.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

On the SPOT

Does it bother you that your e-mail address might be for sale on the Web?



"Yeah. It does help the acquisition of information for people who plan to use it for malicious purposes."

Anand Mathew
UI freshman



"I think it's bullshit. I don't think it should be sold."

Erik Sechser
UI junior



"Kind of, but it's not pressing."

Allison Bassett
UI sophomore



"I don't really care. If people want to e-mail me that bad, they'll pay for it."

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Making a difference by pointing & clicking

As of this writing, more than 500 students have voted on the UISG/ISIS online referendum. In fewer than five minutes, they have taken the opportunity to express their concerns and become a vital force in the tuition debate.

Now it is your turn.

As president of the UI Student Government, I am opposed to a 6.9 percent tuition increase; more importantly, I am opposed to the notion that decisions for us can be made without regard to our opinions. The only way to counter the continual tuition increases is to take a proactive approach. This opportunity has arisen — the UISG/ISIS online referendum is the first of its kind among the regents' universities.

Voting today will send a message to the regents and the UI administration that the students are involved and are interested in their academic future. As students, we are perceived to be apathetic and disengaged, but any apathy on the part of the student body comes from the continual increases in tuition without regard to our opinions. This history has entrenched the misperception that we as students are unable to affect policies. It is a vicious cycle that will not end unless we demand change.

Knowing that the regents listen to people besides the students, we commissioned the Iowa Social Sciences Institute to poll Iowa City residents, both students and non-students. The results indicate that the citizens of Iowa City are opposed to the continual tuition raises and would prefer the Legislature to take a greater initiative in funding higher education.

Although this is persuasive, alone it cannot persuade the regents. Large numbers of students voting in the online referendum are necessary to overcome the tuition increase. Your vote is essential. The final part of the process is taking place this week. Until midnight tonight, every student at the UI will have the ability to vote in the online referendum, dictating where our tuition dollars should go and how much we are willing to spend. Currently enrolled students can log on, using their ISIS names and passwords, at <http://uiowa.isis.edu>, and vote on tuition proposals. I know that this is the first time that this has ever been done and we might be inclined to focus on midterms and other concerns — but we must resist the gentle lull of complacency.

Encourage everyone you know to vote. This is the best way to express our concerns in the tuition debate. Voting won't take long; we can do it from the privacy of our homes or any ITC, and the polling is spread out over 72 hours, so almost everyone should be able to vote. We feel that our opinions as students are discounted, but no regent can ignore the input of hundreds of students, so the number of students voting will play a real part in influencing the regents' decisions. It provides us, as students, with the opportunity to vote on our education, by telling the regents what we want and what we are willing to spend.

GUEST OPINION
LANA ZAK

Grumblers are entirely right in saying that the regents, I argue for greater accountability of funds and alternative sources of funding, but I need your help in convincing them.

This year, the UISG has done more to promote student involvement in this process. We have challenged the perceptions of everyone who feels that tuition increases are unavoidable. We have listened attentively to the proposals made by the UI administration and the regents — a lot of what they say makes sense. However, our top priority has always been the students, and we are continuing to fight until our voices are heard.

A fundamental tenet of democracy is "no taxation without representation." If the tuition raises have become a natural event, it has done so without the approval of the students. This year the UISG is fighting to ensure that students are represented in ALL financial decisions. It is an uphill battle, but if students are willing to challenge the status quo, the possibilities are endless. The tuition fight is not over yet, but it will be if we as students choose silence.

Lana Zak is the president of the UISG.

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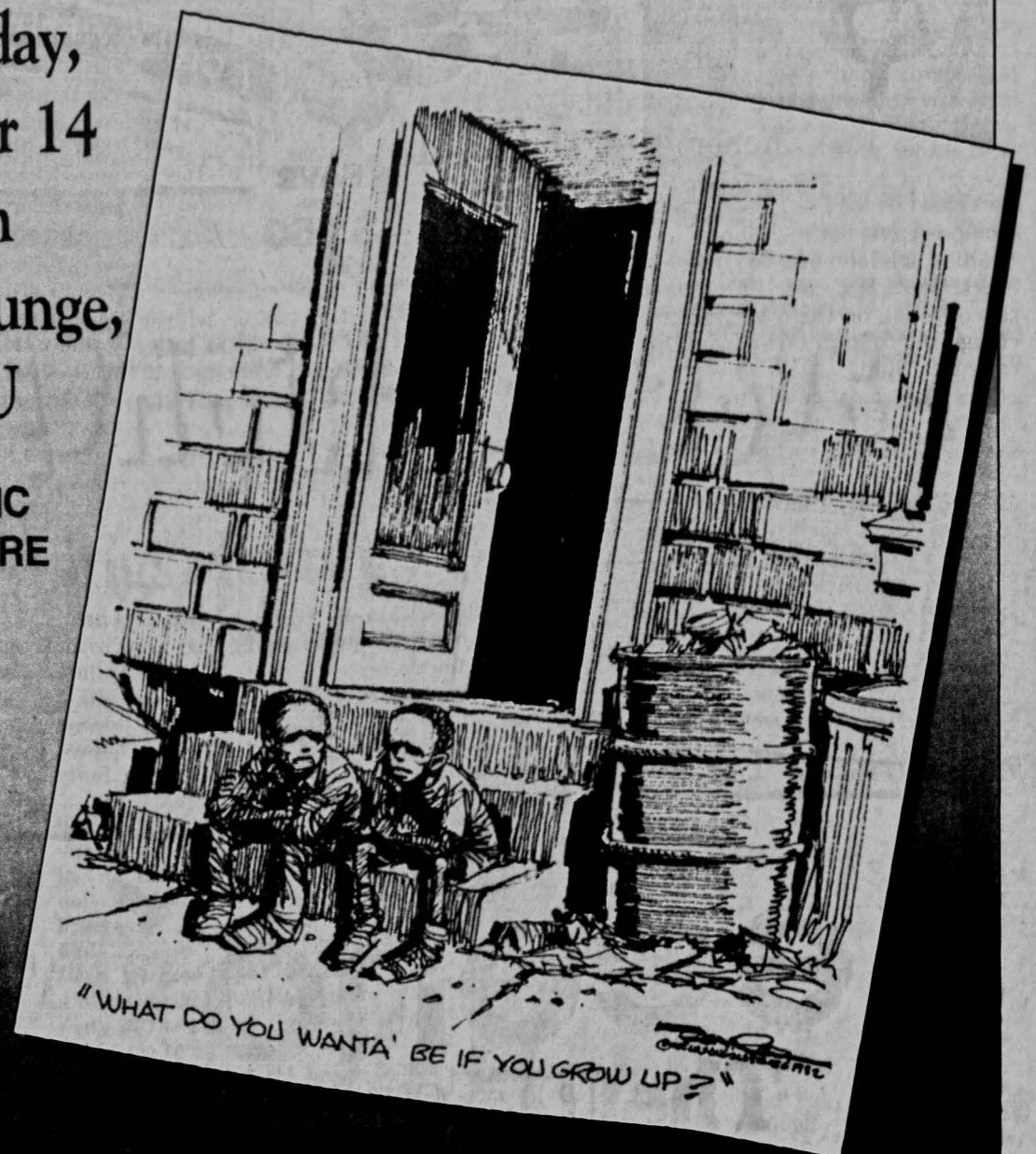
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Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1924, Conrad began his career in cartooning for *The Daily Iowan*, while a student at the University of Iowa. After graduating in 1950, he spent 14 years at the *Denver Post* before moving to Los Angeles.

Conrad and his wife, Kay, live in Palos Verdes, California.

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By Ken Peters
Associated Press

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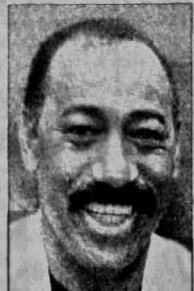
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Chamberlain

Iowa looks for Wildcats to be first conference victims

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

After playing the Big Ten's elite in back-to-back weeks, Northwestern comes up on Iowa schedule at just the right time.

Iowa is looking to build on some of the positives that came out of the Penn State game and the Wildcats, losers of three straight, present Iowa's greatest opportunity to do so.

Northwestern has mustered a meager 36-percent completion percentage this year in first-year coach Randy Walker's ball-control rushing offense and the defense has slipped below

Iowa into the Big Ten's statistical cellar.

Kirk Ferentz's squad said they are confident they can go into Evanston and come out with the first Big Ten victory of the season.

"It would be good to get a win for ourselves and the program," defensive tackle Corey Brown said. "Nobody came here to lose."

Even though Iowa showed signs of life against the Nittany Lions, a 31-7 loss does not indicate an ideal performance for Kirk Ferentz.

He said he does not take consolation in "moral victories."

"They might be okay in Little League, but we are playing for keeps here," Ferentz said.

In order to earn that victory, Iowa needs to stifle the Wildcat rushing attack that Iowa players said looks like any other in the Big Ten — big, strong and physical. Ferentz compares the multiple I formation offense of Northwestern to Nebraska — a team that amassed 347 rushing yards

against Iowa in the season opener. He said when Walker left Miami-Ohio, he took the majority of his offense with him.

So far, Northwestern is averaging only three yards per carry and scored more than 20 points in a game just once.

"Randy probably wishes he could have taken (star running back) Travis Prentice with him from Miami," Ferentz said.

For Iowa on offense, David Porter steps into the starting lineup at right tackle, replacing the injured Jay Bickford who will probably not play

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Braves stymie Mets, lead 1-0

By Greg Maddux shut down the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker closed it out for Atlanta.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Leave it to Greg Maddux to bring pitching back to this postseason. And leave it to the Atlanta Braves to remind the New York Mets who's boss in the National League.

Maddux shut down Mike Piazza and the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker sprinted from the bullpen to finish them off, giving the Braves a 4-2 victory Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

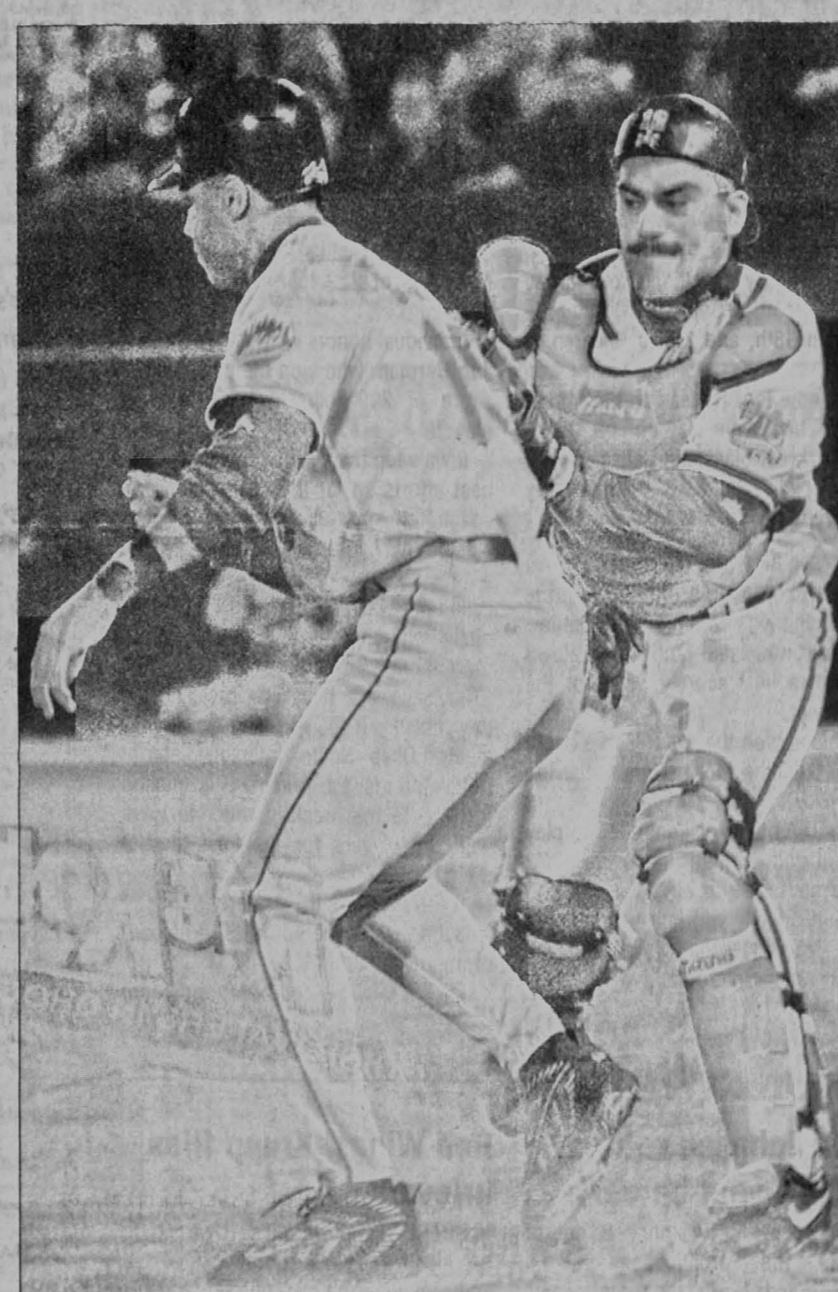
After two days in which baseball fans across the country saw Boston and Cleveland combine for 50 runs in two AL playoff games, Maddux and the Braves showed what really wins in October.

Maddux, Mike Remlinger and Rocker combined on a six-hitter as the Braves beat New York for the 10th time in 13 meetings this year. Atlanta, which sent the Mets into a late tailspin that almost cost them the wild-card spot, has defeated them in 14 of the last 15 matchups at Turner Field.

Piazza returned to the lineup after missing the final two games of the first-round win over Arizona because of a swollen left thumb. He drove in the Mets' only run with a groundout and finished 0-for-4.

Piazza did not get the ball out of the infield. The Braves also stole three bases against the All-Star catcher — he made a poor throw on one attempt and didn't even make a throw on the other.

A crowd of 44,172 — it was 6,000 short of capacity, perhaps held down by an all-day rain that caused a four-minute delay at the start — saw Atlanta win the opening game of the NLCS at home. The previous two years, the Braves lost Game 1 at home and eventually lost the series.



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press
 New York's Roger Cedeno is tagged as Atlanta's Eddie Perez gets the out. Mets pitcher Masato Yoshii missed his bunt in the 2nd inning of Game 1 of the NLCS in Atlanta Tuesday. The Mets won the game 3-1 as three Braves pitchers combined on a six-hitter.

Yankees vs. Red Sox: body slams, broken dreams

By Hal Beck
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Beantown vs. the Big Apple. Baseball's best rivalry is about to resume with, oh, only about 80 years or so of history coming along for the ride.

The tension between the Red Sox and Yankees began innocently enough, with the sale in 1920 of an oddly shaped outfielder so that Boston owner Harry Frazee could fund the Broadway show "No, No, Nanette."

Then, Babe Ruth began hitting home runs and it became "Oh, No, Harry."

Now, the Curse of the Bambino is a well-established part of baseball lore, the belief that by selling one of the game's first stars for cold, hard cash, the Red Sox violated some sacred trust. They've been paying for it ever since.

Now, the rivalry will be resumed with nothing more crucial than the American League championship at stake. One more chance for the Red Sox to exact some revenge on a franchise that has won 24 World Series since the sale of Ruth, which is 24 more than Boston.

From Babe and his 60 home runs in 1927 to Bucky and his Green Monster division-winning homer in 1978, New York has delighted in punishing Boston.

In 1976, the bad feelings erupted with a brawl on the field after Lou

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Zalesky discusses Iowa rankings, future

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky is heading into his third year as head coach, after replacing the legendary Dan Gable. In his first two seasons Zalesky has guided the Hawkeyes to two national championships. His Hawkeyes start the 1999-00 season ranked No. 2 behind cross-state rival Iowa State. DI sportswriter Jeremy Schnitzer sat down and talked with Zalesky about his Hawkeye team and the future of college wrestling.

DI: What's your outlook on the season?

JZ: Pretty good, we got a good nucleus returning with (Doug) Schwab, T.J. (Williams) and (Eric) Juergens coming back from last year. The guys are working real hard right now, not practicing full-time, about 3 times a week. But we're working hard. That's what I'm looking for — the work ethic!

DI: In almost every season as Iowa, a wrestler has emerged as a new NCAA champion. Who do you see that being on this year's squad?

JZ: Well, I think Juergens is looking real good in his workout now. He's

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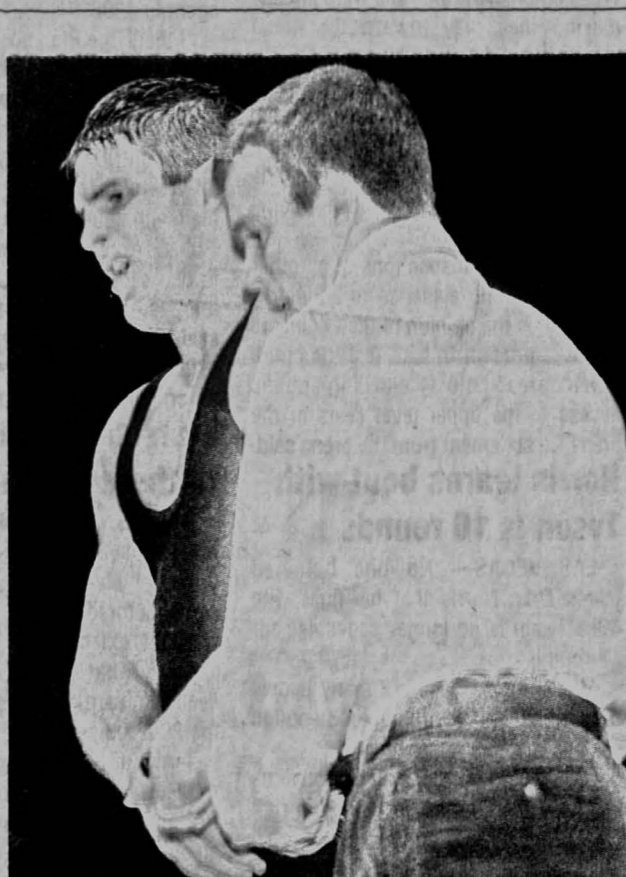
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with Jim Zalesky

looking real good on his feet, he's stepped it up. He's got a different attitude this year, a little more intense than years in the past. I think he thinks he can win this year, he's got a little different attitude.

DI: Internat Magazine has rated this year's recruiting class the best in the nation. How would you assess this year's class?

JZ: They're our kind of guys mainly. There maybe not the most talented, but the most important thing is that they've got a great work ethic. There in the room all the time in the morning working out. They're getting their butts kicked right now to be honest with you. The older guys are handing it to



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa coach Jim Zalesky consoles Iowa's Lee Fullhart after a loss at the 1999 NCAA Championships.

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SPORTS

Zalesky says NCAA title always obtainable

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ference has had a lot to do with that. If you look at the three main sports; football, basketball and wrestling, I think the Big Ten dominates in those sports right now. I also think there's just better coaches out there. They know what it takes to be successful.

DI: With so many more teams in the mix has that made it more difficult to prepare for a season?

JZ: It keeps you on your toes more. The better your competition is, the better it's going to make you. If you don't have the people out there to compete against, you're not going to be as good as you could be. The competition is good for the coaches and the athletes.

DI: Being a three-time NCAA Champion yourself, how hard is it to come back year after year and dominate the competition like so many Iowa wrestlers do?

JZ: It's tough to do. In the history of the sport, there's not a lot of guys that have gone undefeated in consecutive years. Only two guys have done it here, Mark Ironside and myself, to go back-to-back

with undefeated seasons. It all depends on how you can handle the situation.

DI: A lot of people that come through Iowa wrestling stick around. You've got Lincoln McIlravy, Tom and Terry Brands still here coaching. How important is the family atmosphere here in Iowa wrestling?

JZ: It helps a lot. You've got a lot of guys that go out and recruit. I think one thing Dan Gable started was that we'd get a lot of guys that wanted to come here and be good college wrestlers and also wrestle after college. We've got a lot of guys that stick around here and train for the World Championships and the Olympics. You know, for football, you've got the Super Bowl. Well, wrestlers train for the Olympics. People feel that this program gives them a good shot at that.

DI: There is a new generation of coaches here at Iowa with some big shoes to fill. As a coach, following a national icon like Dan Gable, does that add a lot of pressure to your job?

JZ: The expectations are there, I mean once you've got to the top people always ask "Why can't you do it again?" Last year we won the

National Championship, so we have a lot of people expecting us to do it again. We like to be realistic. We always look to go for a title, but sometimes you look at a team and it's not realistic. But I think there's always the opportunity for us.

DI: Where do you see the sport of wrestling being in 5 to 10 years?

JZ: I think the wrestling crowd is really sticking up for the sport. Wrestling is growing at every level, there's more participation from the high school level and every state has good wrestlers now.

DI: There's the saying "all good things must come to an end." How long can Iowa wrestling keep up its dominance?

JZ: We'll keep wrestling here until who ever is here stops working. If you go back and look at the work you did last year, then you're in trouble. You've got to look at what you can do this year, not what happened last year. You can't be patting yourself on the back and saying, "We won five national titles in a row, we can take this year off." To me, once you start looking back is when you're in trouble. What you've done in the past doesn't matter.

Porter to start at tackle

FOOTBALL

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against Northwestern.

Ferentz said Porter was one of his five best offensive linemen, but he would probably rotate up to eight players on the line Saturday. Porter replaced Bickford against Penn State and had to contend with All-American candidate Courtney Brown.

Austin Wheatley will stand next to Porter on the offensive line. He will start at tight end for the second straight week in place of Zeron Flemister who is still out with a neck injury.

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Memories of rivalries remain

AL PLAYOFFS

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Piniella slid into Carlton Fisk and came up punching. Boston pitcher Bill Lee got slammed to the field in the melee and wound up with a cracked collarbone.

And that happened in the serenity of May, not the pressure cooker of October.

"There was no greater rivalry in the '70s," said Yankees coach Don Zimmer, who managed the Red Sox two decades ago. "Those players hated each other. I don't think that's the feeling of today."

Players have come from the Red Sox to Yankees and thrived. Journeyman outfielder Danny Cater was traded to Boston for Sparky Lyle, who won a Cy Young Award for the Yankees. Luis Tiant and Wade Boggs, both Boston heroes, seemed washed up when they signed on as free agents with the Yankees to resurrect their careers.

Catcher Joe Girardi knows all about the history.

"None of us were Yankees in 1927," he said. "Our frame of ref-

erence is different."

And they weren't Yankees in 1978, either, when New York chopped away at a 14-game Red Sox lead in July and forced a playoff against Zimmer's Red Sox in Fenway Park for the AL East title.

Bucky Dent, hardly a Ruthian slugger, hit a three-run homer against ex-Yankee Mike Torrez to put New York in front and Goose Gosage got Carl Yastrzemski to pop up for the last out.

"The roar was deafening," said Willie Randolph, the Yankees' second baseman then and third base coach now.

"I was 12 years old," said Scott Brosius, now the Yankees' third baseman. "I don't remember watching."

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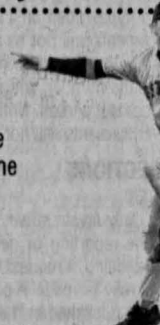
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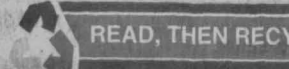
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Cartoonists live on the thin side

Paul Conrad will kick off a weekend symposium on "endangered" professional cartooning.

By Steve Schmaddeke
The Daily Iowan

Nationally renowned political cartoonists are arriving in Iowa City to begin a discussion on the state of their profession.

While the conference has begun, it is already shedding light on the disparity between how cartoonists and editors view political cartoons.

Some political cartoonists feel their work is a dead end, and some feel it's a form; however, some editors across the state feel otherwise.

"I don't think it's dead," said Richard Doak, editorial page editor at the *Des Moines Register*, with a circulation of nearly 200,000. "I love editorial cartoons."

The *Register* is the only paper in the state with an in-house political cartoon on the front page, and it also carries several political cartoons that are "watered down" simply be a reflection of the political climate, he said. Dana Larsen, executive editor of the much smaller (circulation 4,000) *Lake Pilot-Tribune*, agrees.

"I think they reflect what's happening — if what's happening is blame."

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