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READ, THEN RECYCLE

UI prof says he's barred at Bowen

■ A UI research professor is still on the payroll, but he's not allowed to work, he says.

By Kelly Wilson
The Daily Iowan

Terence Williams, a UI professor of anatomy and cell biology, says he doesn't teach at the UI and has been barred from his research laboratory since November 1998, yet he is still being paid a full salary.

The allegations were made at a press conference Monday afternoon at the Tom Riley Law Firm P.C., 1210 Highway 6 W. Riley, who is representing Williams, said they are making a public appeal to the UI to stop the foolish waste of taxpayers' money.

"I just want the university to let me get back to work in my lab and get a parking space," Williams said.

Following an alleged incident in February 1998 with Mary Hendrix, the head of the anatomy and cell biology department, Williams said, he was barred from the Bowen Science Building. That decision was partially reversed to allow Williams to work a maximum of 10 hours in the building, he said.

Williams said Hendrix claims she has been threatened by him, but he denies any wrongdoing. He admitted to being frustrated during the meeting because he had not received a research assistant promised to him but said he did not threaten Hendrix.

Hendrix would not comment on the matter and referred all questions to the UI general counsel's office. No one



Williams

in the counsel's office could be reached for comment.

Williams' ban from the building was reinstated after he was found working beyond the maximum 10 hours in November 1998 the night before a grant

application was due, Riley said. A UI faculty judicial panel unanimously found last April that Williams should be allowed full access to his office and laboratory, Riley said. This decision was overturned when two of

the three panel members changed their minds after meeting with UI President Mary Sue Coleman, he said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said she could not comment on Williams' situation because the UI was not aware of the press conference and she did not know enough about the matter at this time.

"We just found out, and we are not ready to speak on the issue," she said. Williams, 70, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1983, says he is not seeking to file a lawsuit against the UI.

"My time is becoming short, and I have a passion to finish the job," he said. Such jobs include research work

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Report: UI lags in recruiting minorities

■ The UI's enrollment dropped, while the other regents' schools saw an increase.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The UI may not be doing as good a job as the other regents' universities in recruiting students, especially minority students, according to statistics that will be presented to the state of Iowa Board of Regents at this week's meeting.

The number of minority students decreased at the UI by 54 students, while it increased at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, rising to 39 and 48 respectively. At the UI, there was a significant 7 percent decrease from 699 to 650 undergraduate Asian Americans.

"I understand the main problem to be recruitment," said Ray Mescallado, a representative of the Asian American Coalition.

The UI would have a better chance of attracting Asian Americans to the UI by focusing on Southeast Asians, he said, because they already form a significant portion of the Asian minority in Iowa.

"There are about twice as many Southeast Asians in Iowa, as a percentage of the total Asian population, as there are across the country," Mescallado said.

The drop in minority freshmen at the UI from 325 to 322 is in sharp

Enrollment rates for Iowa regents' universities

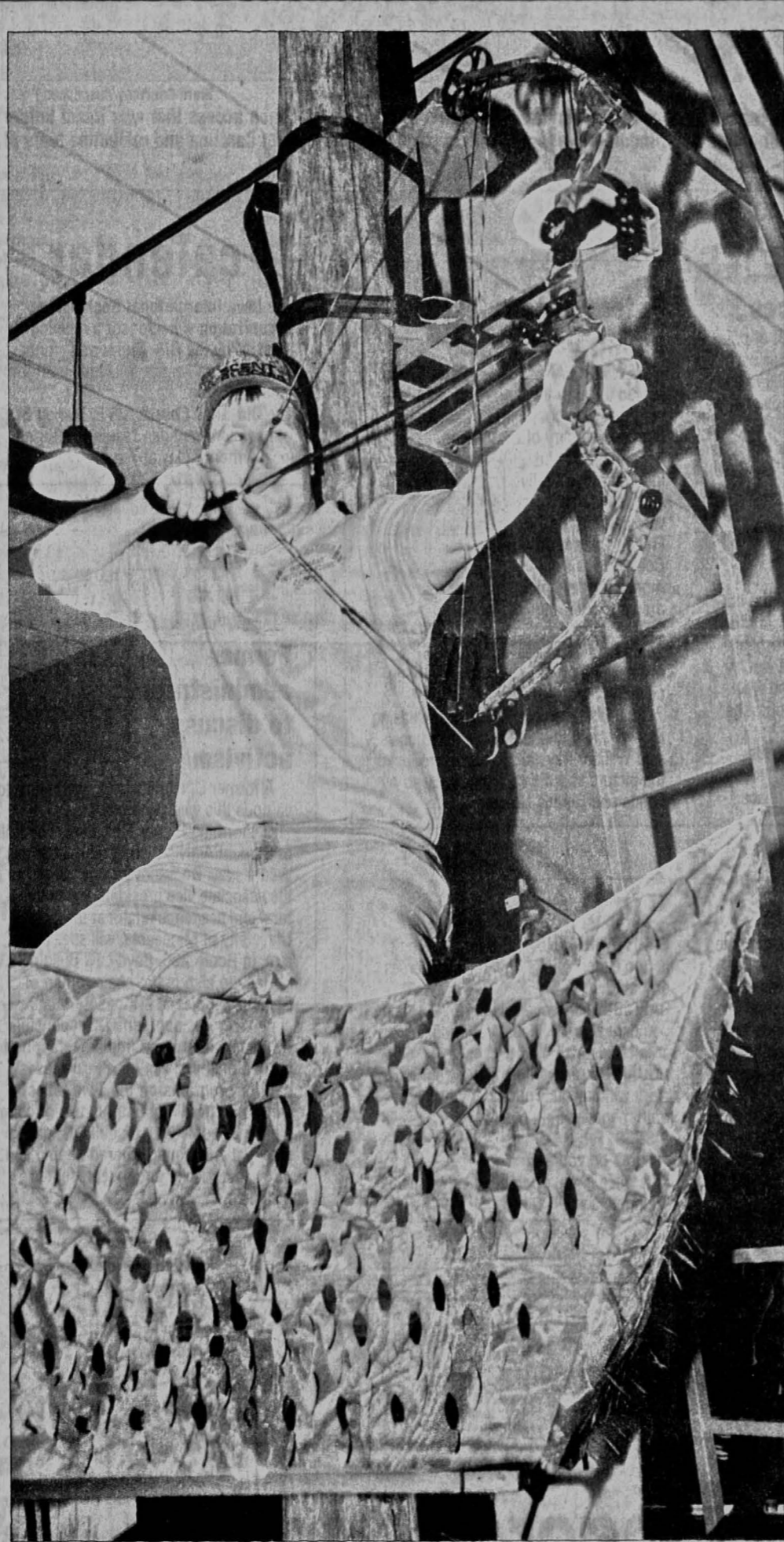
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In-State Freshmen Residents			
UI	2,601	2,399	-7.8%
ISU	2,816	3,040	+8.0%
UNI	1,925	2,067	+7.4%
Total New Freshmen Enrollment			
UI	3,989	3,859	-3.3%
ISU	3,779	4,085	+8.1%
UNI	2,023	2,177	+7.6%
Minority Enrollment			
UI	2,675	2,621	-2.0%
ISU	1,687	1,726	+2.3%
UNI	539	587	+8.9%

Source: Iowa State Board of Regents

contrast compared with ISU, where the number of minority freshmen was up by 81 students, and with UNI, where the number increased by 10, the report said.

The drop in incoming freshman is insignificant because numbers at the UI in that category had been increasing over the course of the decade, said John Folkins, the UI associate provost. At the same time, much of the UI's 2 percent decrease in minori-

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Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan
Mike Kral, hunting manager of Fin & Feather, takes aim in the archery lanes inside the store, 125 Highway 1 W.

There's no place like Homecoming

■ From kissing at the clock tower to a lemming parade, schools celebrate Homecoming.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

From a mass make-out session to jumping into an ice-cold pond wearing a costume, many colleges surpass the token parade and football game with Homecoming traditions of their own.

At the University of Northern Iowa, Homecoming gives students an excuse to get mushy Friday night before the game.

A crowd of students, usually 500-600 strong, gather at the Campanile, an old clock tower on campus. Students grab their significant other, or sometimes a stranger, and kiss as the clock strikes midnight.

This tradition is referred to as "campaniling."

"It's one of our longest-standing traditions," said Allison Cink, UNI public and media relations director for Homecoming. "You're not considered a UNI student until you do this."

Central College, in Pella, Iowa, has an equally odd tradition called the Lemming Day race.

Friday before the Homecoming football game, more than 100 students dress up in costumes and line up along a pond in the middle of campus, said Michael Hackfort, coordinator of student activities.

The Great Lemming, a student who is chosen at random by the Greek system earlier in the week, gives an inspirational speech to the students. He then leads them to jump into the pond.

"I've seen all sorts of crazy costumes," Hackfort said, explaining that one of his favorites was a group of 11 students, 10 of which were dressed as bowling pins and one as a ball. "People wear just about anything."

"People are usually cold because of

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As tensions rise, Clinton, GOP agree to meet

■ Relations are sour in the wake of the president's veto of the foreign-aid bill and the Senate's rejection of the test-ban treaty.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid rising tension marked by President Clinton's veto of a \$12.7 billion foreign-aid bill that he said smacks of "a new American isolationism," the president and Republican congressional leaders agreed Monday to hold budget talks at the White House.

The meeting was set for today after Republican leaders accepted Clinton's invitation. They said they would

insist that no taxes be raised and that using Social Security's surpluses to pay for remaining spending bills be ruled out. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Republicans consider the surpluses issue "the highest goal of our budget season."

"If it's to try to get congressional Republicans to join an irresponsible scheme to spend Social Security and raise taxes, I don't think the president will find us a receptive audience," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of the meeting.

Clinton said he wants to talk about the two sides' differences over education, anti-crime and environmental programs and how the measures would be paid for.

"If we're going to make these criti-

cal investments and maintain our fiscal discipline to keep our economy strong, we're going to have to make tough choices, and we're going to have to make them together," the president said.

Arriving in Newark, N.J., later for a Democratic fund-raiser, Clinton said he hoped that bitter partisan feelings could be left behind. "I'm just going to reach out a hand of friendship and hope that we can work together," he said.

The president lamented the growing divide between the administration and congressional Republicans and said he found it "almost inexplicable" that some seem to think good economic times allowed them the "luxury of indulging in division and diversion."

UI study finds new link between cortex, behavior

■ Medical school researchers find that damage to the cortex can cause personality changes.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

A study by the UI College of Medicine has found that the prefrontal cortex of the human brain may be the area most responsible for the learning of moral and social behavior.

The study, led by Steven Anderson, an assistant professor of neurology, examined the behavior of two adults who received damage to their prefrontal cortexes before the age of 16 months.

It is common knowledge in the field of brain science that the prefrontal cortex affects social behavior. Men and women with damaged cortexes display personality changes that include difficulties with intensive behavior and becoming angry and frustrated very easily.

Irresponsibility also tends to run rampant in these people, as most sufferers have problems with impulsive behavior, leading to complications with social and interpersonal relationships.

Anderson could not be reached for comments relating to his study, but Joe Barrash, a UI associate research

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J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Clinton speaks to reporters at Newark International Airport Monday, saying he hopes to work around the partisan divide with congressional Republicans that has delayed final agreement on a budget for fiscal year 2000.

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Dennis Lucas climbs a stairway that leads to nowhere on North Topsail Beach, N.C., Monday. The stairway is part of a beach access that was intact before Hurricane Irene hit Sunday. Irene raced out to sea Monday, but not before dumping nearly a foot of rain in parts of eastern North Carolina and rekindling fears of residents displaced by Hurricane Floyd a month ago.

newsmakers

Desperately seeking Madonna

LONDON (AP) — Madonna was escorted from a British Airways Concorde flight at Heathrow Airport after an unspecified threat was made against her, news reports said.

Approximately a half-dozen officers and one police dog were present Sunday as the singer stepped off the supersonic flight from New York, carrying her daughter, Lourdes, in her arms.

Air News, a news agency based at the airport, said some 30 fans cheered as Madonna walked through the terminal and was helped into a limo.



Madonna

Marie's dark places

NEW YORK (AP) — A bout of post-partum depression caused Marie Osmond to abandon her husband and seven children this summer, planning never to return.

Osmond became depressed after the birth of her son Matthew on July 6, while she was on hiatus from her daytime variety show "Donny & Marie."

"I basically gave the baby to the baby sitter, gave her the credit card, got in my car, and just really felt that my kids would be better off if they did not have a mother," Osmond said in the Saturday's issue of *TV Guide*.

"I just left, never thinking I would come back, not really knowing where I was going or what I was doing," she said.

She was treated for depression. "I am still going through it," she said. "It is such an incredibly dark place."

Peter Fonda rides again, easily

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Peter Fonda roared through town on a striped and star-spangled chopper to celebrate the 30th anniversary of *Easy Rider*.

Fonda took part in a motorcycle rally and attended a private party in the French Quarter on Oct. 16 to raise money for sick children and promote the movie, which Columbia Pictures is re-releasing on digital video disk.

Columbia also has discussed releasing *Easy Rider* in theaters on a limited basis, said William Hayward, who co-produced the picture about two hippies, played by Fonda and Dennis Hopper.



Fonda

calendar

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a meeting titled "Why the U.S. Supports Tyrants and Dictators" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 7 p.m. The Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., will sponsor an open reading featuring local writers today at 7 p.m.

UI brief

Former administrator to discuss activism

A former UI administrator will return to campus this week to present "Transforming Higher Education: The Role of Student Activism and Cultural Centers," Wednesday, Dr. Nancy "Rusty" Barceló, the associate vice president for multicultural and academic affairs at the University of Minnesota, will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 235, Boyd Law Building.

Barceló also is the chairwoman of Chicano studies at Minnesota. As associate vice president, she is responsible for development and implementation of institutional policies for all campuses and for programs on the Twin Cities campus regarding communities of color, women, people with disabilities, gay, bisexual and transgendered people and other historically under-represented groups.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get involved in other people's problems. You can make changes to your living quarters. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will meet new lovers if you attend fund-raising events. You can impress those you meet with your intelligence.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives will be reluctant to tell you the whole truth. You will have to count on your friends for help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't overspend on luxury items or entertainment. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your dedication will pay off. Use your clout to influence those in prestigious positions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your imagination will run wild. Put your thoughts down on paper.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too eager to take on large companies or institutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you care about will cost you money if you aren't careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your hard work will pay off. You are at your best both mentally and physically.

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UI project

A group of UI environmental prepares for national competition after High presentation

By Deirdre The Daily

Cleaning Iowa may be illustrated as simple as blue wool, a fish tank and environmental engineering. The UI Environmental team presents "From Rust to Using Permeable Clean Groundwater during advanced chemistry classes at West High School." Team members to oxidize indigo same dye used M&Ms) into rescarmine. Tubing pseudo-contaminant (carmine) to pass through into a reservoir at time, resulting in the project illustrates aminated run-off in toxicity.

With the project placed first out of in a regional competition in Ames; it a national competition month. The environmental team consisting of seniors majoring in engineering and one tertiary education major. "This is the first focus of a project."

Vigil planned for protest deer

Animal-rights activists a vigil Friday at Pentacrest, near the Clinton Street and kill protest local deer killing. "We want to show people who are oppressing the deer," Kenneth Wessels. He said that he

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CITY

UI project to help 'real-world' water

■ A group of UI environmental engineers prepares for national competition after a West High presentation.

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

Cleaning Iowa groundwater may be illustrated with objects as simple as blue M&M dye, steel wool, a fish tank and a group of UI environmental engineers.

The UI Environmental Engineering team presented its project "From Rust to Remediation: Using Permeable Iron Barriers to Clean Groundwater" Monday during advanced placement chemistry classes at Iowa City West High School.

Team members used steel wool to oxidize indigo carmine (the same dye used to color blue M&Ms) into reduced indigo carmine. Tubing allowed for a pseudo-contaminant (indigo carmine) to pass through the tank into a reservoir at a constant volume, resulting in toxic reduction.

The project illustrates how contaminated run-off can be reduced in toxicity.

With the project, the team placed first out of 21 institutions in a regional competition last spring in Ames; it will compete in a national competition later this month. The environmental engineering team comprises eight UI seniors majoring in chemical engineering and one senior elementary education major.

"This is the first time that the focus of a project has been on the



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

West High juniors Beth Aunan and Kris Aduilino experiment on groundwater filtering as UI senior Sarah Williams observes. The project is part of a national competition the UI students will attend.

environment," said Greg Carmichael, team adviser and UI professor of chemical engineering.

In lieu of pumping out contaminated groundwater and treating it above ground, the chemical reaction allows the pollutant to be converted to a benign chemical underground, Carmichael said.

The project uses permeable iron barriers as an effective and inexpensive treatment for contaminated groundwater. A reduction reaction takes place between the iron and the contaminants in groundwater, resulting in a toxic reduction.

The main purpose of the project is to show people that engineering can solve problems in real-world

situations, said team member Melanie Howard.

"Contamination can be caused by pesticides in farm run-off or when existing barriers break down and flow into lakes and rivers," said fellow team member Jodi Hill.

The project shows that it can fix problems that result over time or already exist as an alternative to changing the methods used by industries, said Dave Williams, also a team member.

During the presentation, West High classes learned about the project and contaminants that are produced by various industries.

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City Council OKs funds for arts group

■ Arts Iowa City, an arts-support group, will receive \$15,000 to help it stay afloat.

By Heather Pavlica
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to help a community arts-advocacy group stay afloat, the Iowa City City Council agreed to give \$15,000 to Arts Iowa City during Monday's informal work session.

Arts Iowa City — which sells art and sponsors several cultural events — requested \$30,000 to sustain its lease agreement with the former owners of Godfather's Pizza.

The 24-year-old nonprofit organization had been located at 129 E. Washington St., in the basement of the Jefferson Building. It has occupied the Godfather's space, 207 E. Washington St., since September, but its lease agreement expires on Oct. 31. The organization needs \$60,000 per year for expenses, said Nancy Purington, president of the board of directors of Arts Iowa City.

The council agreed to fund half of Arts Iowa City's request, using taxes collected from motels and hotels in Iowa City. The city will give it immediate cash and a three-month opportunity to develop a plan to generate more funds, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

Arts Iowa City agreed to trade services with the owners of Godfather's Pizza by cleaning up the space. The organization pays for utilities and space improvements but does not pay rent, Purington said.

If the city were to provide ongoing

I just don't want us to become the "land of the parking ramps."

— Karen Kubby,
city councilor

support for the group, other commercial art places, such as Iowa Artisans, 117 E. College St., Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., and Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., could also request money in the future, Atkins said.

"It could very well be out in the cold by the end of the month," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "I am willing to help it out but not on an ongoing basis."

Providing support to groups may force councilors to include funds in future annual budgets, Lehman said.

Councilor Dee Norton said he hopes that the additional \$15,000 the organization needs will be provided by the Public Arts Committee as part of its \$100,000 budget.

"As much as I am sympathetic to all of them, we don't have a policy," Norton said.

In other council news, Iowa City will investigate a proposed multi-

transit \$12 million federally funded transportation facility to be located near the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets.

The facility is in the initial planning phase and will include a depot for buses, taxis, a 350-space parking garage and a day-care center, said Joe Fowler, director of parking and transit.

Councilor Karen Kubby said an additional parking facility within a mile of the Pentacrest may be too much.

"I just don't want us to become the 'land of the parking ramps,'" she said.

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CITY BRIEF

Vigil planned to protest deer kill

Animal-rights activists plan to hold a vigil Friday at noon on the Pentacrest, near the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue, to protest local deer kills.

"We want to show that there are people who are opposed to sharpshooting the deer," said organizer Kenneth Wessels.

He said that he wants people to

bring signs or posters encouraging an end to the sharpshooting or killing of deer by any means.

The vigil is the first public action taken by Iowa City animal-rights activists, Wessels said.

"It's good because it shows that we do normal, respectful things to protest," he said.

The activists, "a few dedicated people who work together to get things done," have also spoken before the Iowa City City Council and had a

lawyer from Des Moines write a letter to the council, claiming that sharpshooting violates state law, Wessels said.

"We all think that the whole sharpshooting program is very dangerous," he said. He is worried that people in town won't know what's going on, and the signs that are put up — for instance, on the tourist booth on Dubuque Street — will only scare people, he said.

— by Dana Ritzmann

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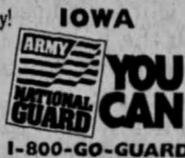
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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

I like the idea of being able to do fund raising, but we also need to raise funds by appealing to legislators.

— Matt Goodlaxson, president of the Iowa City School Board, noting that even events such as last weekend's "Race for the Schools" can't solve budget shortfalls.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

Compassionate conservatism needs not remain a myth

A political hybrid that has received some bad press recently is the "compassionate conservative." Leaving aside politicians who want to prove their compassion simply by bragging about it, we ought to ask the question soberly: Is such a creature, like the mythical horse/man centaur, merely a figment of the imagination?

To many people, the answer would have to be yes. They can imagine a conservative with compassion, but they claim to have never seen one. How did liberals corner the market on compassion? Where did conservatives go wrong?

In the last few years, conservatives have lamented our poor national defense, the deplorable performance of public schools, the plight of the unborn and confiscatory taxes. But perhaps most of all, they have lamented the welfare state.

And this is where, it seems, conservatives have displayed their hard-heartedness. How can any decent person criticize the welfare system? Or say that we have utterly lost the war on poverty? Hasn't welfare reduced crime and drug abuse, held families together, brought peace and harmony between the races, and promoted legitimacy?

The answer, of course, is no. Check the statistics for yourself. At best, these myriad expenditures have delayed or obscured some problems. But the wretched conditions remain and are exacerbated by a system that discourages self-discipline, ingenuity and delayed gratification.

Here conservatives have some insight. They argue that the causes of poverty go deeper than an empty wallet. They point out that a complex of factors, especially the destruction of the traditional family, play into the conditions that lead to poverty. That even with opportunities for wealth creation and self-improvement, the motive for pursuing them is stolen by a system that punishes those who work. What the poor really need is for government to remove the economic disincentives for those who take responsibility.

Compassion, after all, means to suffer with someone. True compassion is decidedly not having X amount of dollars coerced from your paycheck so that 25 percent reaches the needy after a bloated bureaucracy takes its cut. True compassion is to suffer with those who suffer, mourn with those who mourn, to weep and work and sweat. True compassion tells people that their contributions are needed by the rest of society and that their lives are intrinsically valuable and can only be wasted at a loss to us all.

Instead of more wasted, enslaving expenditures, the poor could use more of these centaurs.

David Noe is a *DI* editorial writer.

Coralville not taking right approach to deer control

As a youthful deer frolics on the grassy hills of Coralville not far from his mother, he trots toward her, wagging his tail. As he approaches, he hears a shot and watches his mother stagger and collapse to the ground. The young deer's eyes bulge with fear, and he runs away, forced to join the rest of Coralville's newly orphaned deer.

On Oct. 12, the Coralville City Council unanimously approved an ordinance that permits the bowhunting of antlerless deer. On the evening of Oct. 14, hunters were allowed to buy their hunting licenses, and hunting commenced after the hunters passed a safety and shooting test. The hunting season reportedly will last until Jan. 10, but there are plans to make this an annual event.

The most appalling part of this plan is that hunters, as part of their requirements, are getting Coralville property owners to sign the back of their licenses in order to hunt on their properties. But who could permit a hunter to kill deer in their backyard, especially with the chance of a child witnessing this act? Years of therapy for the children, along with a reduced deer population, could be among the results of this plan.

The Coralville City Council has certainly not taken a politically correct stance toward population control. Although something should be done about the multitude of deer roaming Coralville, turning the problem into a game or sport for people is not the proper answer. A better solution would be to leave the deer alone or pursue some non-violent methods of population control.

What harm do deer really do? They might eat one's shrubs and flowers, but a fence surrounding a backyard could solve this. Careful driving, too, could alleviate the problems that deer cause on the roads. The annihilation of the deer is not necessary as long as they are not causing physical harm to the people of Coralville. What could be next — a mass killing of the nasty squirrels that eat our decorative pumpkins around Halloween?

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students should join vote for change in Iowa City

I hope that all who are registered in Iowa City will vote on Nov. 2 in the City Council general election. If you haven't yet registered to participate in the local elections, then there are only a few days left until the Oct. 22 deadline to register. It is an important year, because we are losing Karen Kubby — the lone strong progressive voice on the City Council. However, we DO have the chance to elect four progressives, which then would give us a narrow majority of progressive city councilors and open up the possibility of bringing some much needed change to Iowa City.

Some of the current issues that Iowa City faces are: establishing a local living wage ordinance, decreasing police violence, saving Hickory Hill Park, improving the Public Library, strengthening cultural diversity, and protecting green space.

The people who would be good progressive councilors are:
At-large:

- Steven Kanner 338-8865 (Iowa City Green Party member)
- Charlie Major 337-3663 (endorsed by the Iowa City Federation of Labor)
- District A:
- Ross Wilburn 358-6374 (for a more diversified council)
- District C:
- Irvin Pfab 351-4094 (for expanding the free bus shuttle)

Conservative candidates, who want to keep things the way they are because they feel that's "good enough" are: Dean Thornberry, Dee Vanderhoef and Tim Borchardt. Thornberry and Vanderhoef are the incumbent councilors who (among a long list of disgraceful acts) have in the past voted for the bulldozing of city parks and for amassing yet another towering concrete parking lot.

If you would like to learn more about the candidates, a progressive community organization called "Progressive Iowa City" has posted a questionnaire (see Web site: www.avalon.net/~progic). There will also be a public forum Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. in

Room A, Public Library. It will be televised live on the Library Access Channel 10.

Traditionally, only about 5 percent of UI students vote in council elections. This reluctance to participate is unfortunate, because, as I see it, the local level is really the only way to effect change through the electoral process. If you'd like to get in touch with the candidates and help out in the last two weeks of their campaigns, please call them at the numbers listed above.

Tye Kirk
UI student and concerned citizen

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After test ban fiasco, can we get a refund on our Senate?

The Senate, that rollicking bunch of fun-loving, crazy guys, grabbed the national spotlight last week when it put the big nix on the nuclear test-ban treaty. Yes, our very own Senate.

Of course, some would say that it's not our very own Senate, because, given the obscene amounts of money it costs to buy a senator these days, the Senate is more out of our price range than, say, a Rolls Royce. (There is, by the way, a Rolls in Iowa City. It's a black Silver Shadow. Naturally, in the neat way the English have with words, it's a black Silver Shadow. Of course, Rolls Royce is no longer an English company, it's a German company, in the neat way globalization has with nationalities.)

No, the Senate is more in the price range of the Beluga-caviar-and-real-champagne crowd — the kind of people who, given half a minute to think it over, don't just buy a Rolls, they buy the whole company and then sell it to the Germans. (And no, I don't have anything against Germans, even though I was married to one once.) The kind of people

who don't just buy our very own Senate (which, of course, makes it their very own Senate), they buy senators all over the world. And then sell them to the Germans.

The Senate's kibosh on the test-ban treaty was a humiliating defeat for President Clinton; at least, that's the way most of the U.S. media portrayed it; the rest of the world mostly rolled its eyes, wondering who put these bozos in charge of the bus. You want to tell them, we didn't put those bozos in charge; it was the Beluga-caviar-and-real-champagne crowd, and if you'd just stop making Beluga caviar and real champagne for awhile, that crowd would have to become some other kind of crowd and maybe they'd have to find real jobs and stop buying senators all the time.

The Senate's action was utterly senseless, even more senseless than the impeachment circus. But the

Republican leadership in the Senate would rather bloody Clinton's nose than chow down with the Beluga-and-champagne crowd, even. What makes the action the height of absurdity is that it's not even in the interest of the senators' financial backers to have countries running around, blowing up desolate stretches of the globe and rattling their nuclear sabers. It's bad for business.

But that's our Senate for you. The really scary thing is to think that this is the best Senate money can buy.

This was only the 21st time a Senate has voted thumbs down on a treaty, out of 1,544. The first time the Senate rejected a treaty was in 1825; that treaty would have suppressed the slave trade. It's nice to know that the current version of the Senate, which is run, for the most part, by white, Southern males, is keeping up the august body's hallowed tradition of careful deliberation to come to a just conclusion.

Oh, some will say that's an unfair comparison. But you have to remember that the Senate is led by the august Trent Lott of Mississippi, one of whose pastimes is addressing

white supremacists.

Lott's response, when this was pointed out in the *New York Times*, was that he didn't know it was a white-supremacist group — something he managed to say with a straight face. Sometimes you just have to admire the man, because he didn't just strain credulity, he shattered it, like John Belushi and the guitar in *Animal House* (speaking of the Senate).

Everyone in Mississippi who can read knows it's a white-supremacist group. Even most of those who can't read (the largest voting bloc in Mississippi) know it's a white-supremacist group. For Lott to suggest that he didn't know it was a white-supremacist group means that, basically, he doesn't live in Mississippi.

Which he probably doesn't; he probably spends most of his time in D.C., where he appears in his role as a 19th century Southern senator, or else he's scurrying about the country, appearing in his 20th cen-

ture role of politician, currying favor and raising obscene amounts of campaign funds.

OK, I exaggerate. He probably doesn't curry favor; more likely, he chicken-fries it.

I suppose that even though the Senate has just helped to make the world a more dangerous place, the world will probably stagger on much as it has. The Beluga-and-champagne crowd will continue to make money, the Senate will continue to take it from them, George W. Shrub will continue to come down on every side of every issue, George W. Gore will continue to reduce audiences to a snore. We'll have an election, but most people will miss it because they're too busy watching "The Simpsons."

Besides, they can't afford to buy a Senate, much less a president. And then, one day in the so-called new millennium, North Korea will test a bomb, and we'll all look up and say, What bozos let this happen?

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

BEAU ELLIOT



On the SPOT

Should dorm residents be able to choose their own long-distance services?



"I don't see why not. In the capitalist world we live in, it makes sense."

Tom Parsons
UI junior



"Definitely. I'm an RA in Hillcrest, and it's quite a pain, actually. Anything's got to be better than what we have now."

Cadence Cornelius
UI sophomore



"I think they should be able to choose, because there are a lot of cheaper services out there and a lot of better plans."

Angie Schwickerath
UI sophomore



"Yeah, why not? I didn't know that many long-distance calls, but people should have their own decision."

Joseph Lee
UI senior



"If they had their own choice, they could choose how they want to get charged and by whom they wanted to be charged."

Mookie Lard
UI senior

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Students can toward graduation they donate blood program.

By Chris
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CITY & NATION

'Dracula' stalks kids, looking for donors

■ Students can earn money toward graduation parties if they donate blood in a Texas program.

By Chris Fletcher
Associated Press

BOLING, Texas — Halloween is two weeks away, but 72-year-old Sylvan Miori is already wearing a tuxedo, cape and plastic Dracula fangs.

"Hey, it's the blood guy!" a teenager says as the silver-haired vampire sweeps onto the campus of Boling High School, 45 miles from Houston.

"How you doing?" Miori says through the fake teeth. "You old enough to give blood?"

Shaking hands and slapping backs, the retired businessman and self-made millionaire works the teen-age crowd. By the time he reaches the door of the school's temporary blood-donation clinic, he has talked a few more students into rolling up their sleeves.

Miori is trying to ease the nation's blood shortage by getting young people in the habit of donating as regularly as his World War II generation did.

He founded a program called Teens Are People Savers, or TAPS, which encourages young people to donate blood by providing schools with gift certificates that can be

applied toward student activities, such as graduation parties. Certificates worth up to \$1,000 at stores such as Wal-Mart are awarded.

Since its inception five years ago at nearby Wharton High School, the blood program has spread across 10 Texas counties, producing more than 22,000 units of roughly a pint each.

"What you're getting with these kids is our future — a generation of new givers," Miori said. "If we can keep that going, you'll always have a brand-new bunch of people turning 17 years old."

TAPS may be one solution to what some experts fear is an emerging national crisis. A study by the National Blood Data Resource Center predicted that demand for blood in the United States could outstrip supply as soon as next year. Those concerns have reached Washington, where a House subcommittee is to hold the last of three hearings today on the severity of the shortage.

Experts cite numerous pressures on the blood supply, including tougher donor-screening restrictions, an aging population that is becoming too ill to give blood and the proliferation of medical advances that require substantial amounts of blood, such as organ transplants.

There is also a generation gap among donors: A poll on Oct. 11 by America's Blood Centers, the national network that supplies approximately 45 percent of the

nation's blood, found that 68 percent of people ages 18 to 24 have never donated blood to a blood bank. By comparison, only 22 percent of Americans 55 and over have never donated.

"Individuals in the age group of 55 and up are more sensitive to the need for blood because of their experiences in World War II. Regrettably, as these folks age they become more susceptible to the diseases that preclude giving blood," said Bill T. Teague, president of Houston's Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center.

"That's why it's so important younger people understand the need for blood, be educated about the donation process, get their fears addressed, and get the opportunity to donate," he added. "And that's why TAPS is such a success."

Miori, a Navy veteran, created TAPS in 1995 after reading a newspaper article about the declining blood supply. The former auto-parts dealer and beer distributor spoke to students at Wharton High, offering \$1,000 toward their graduation party. He got 107 donations. Since then, Miori has spent thousands of his own dollars promoting the program.

On the day of his visit to Boling High, the school earned \$500 for its graduation festivities. Many students said the incentives helped get them in the door to donate, but they left with the satisfaction of knowing they may save lives.

CITY BRIEF

Hearing continued for robbery suspect

A detention hearing for the man accused of robbing a branch office of Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., Robert David Dennis Melton, was continued until Friday.

Melton appeared in a federal court in Davenport Monday to determine whether he would be released on bond or held until trial, but the defense

moved for a continuance, said U.S. Attorney Rich Westphal.

Melton turned himself in to U.S. Marshals in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 12 and was transferred to Davenport the next day.

The robbery occurred on Oct. 1 at the Rochester Avenue branch of Iowa State Bank, when Melton, acting alone, allegedly entered the bank and presented a note demanding money.

No weapon was used in the robbery.

Melton escaped in a waiting car with an undisclosed amount of cash, police say.

Westphal, the prosecutor, said the reason for the continuance was simply because the defense wanted more time.

Iowa City Detective Ed Schultz has previously said he didn't think Melton would be released, based on the nature of the crime and the evidence against him.

Melton remains in custody in the Scott County Jail.

— by Gil Levy

NATION BRIEF

Task force reviews JonBenet Ramsey case

DENVER (AP) — The prosecutor in the JonBenet Ramsey case met with the governor and a special task force Monday to review the investigation into the girl's death and decide if a special prosecutor is needed.

Gov. Bill Owens convened a task force to take a second look at the case after a grand jury failed to issue any indictments following a 13-month

investigation.

The two groups met at the state Capitol in a Senate hearing room with Boulder County prosecutor Alex Hunter and his team on one side of the conference table and Owens and his task force on the other.

Neither side would comment before the session began. The meeting was expected to take up to five hours.

After the grand jury was dismissed last week, police said that JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey,

remain under an "umbrella of suspicion" in the 1996 slaying of JonBenet, 6, at their Boulder home. Hunter said on Oct. 14 they have not been eliminated from the investigation.

The Ramseys have insisted they are innocent.

Early on Dec. 26, 1996, Patsy Ramsey told police she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter's safe return. Eight hours later, JonBenet's father said he found his daughter's body in the basement.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Torro T. Roberts, 40, 940 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with two counts of forgery from January and August in Iowa City on Oct. 18 at 3:29 a.m., extortion at 3236 Hasting Ave. from Oct. 1 and harassment at 3668 Foxanna Drive on Oct. 1 at 7:55 a.m.

Regen B. Johnson, 19, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Kimball Avenue on Oct. 18 at 4:32 a.m.

Mark M. Smiddy, 26, 2606 Friendship St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 S. Gilbert St. on Oct. 18 at 1:53 a.m.

Shawn C. Wierck, 24, 1403 Boyrum Ave., was charged with possession of an open container at 1400 Boyrum Ave. on Oct. 18 at 1:05 a.m.

David H. Parker, 19, Milwaukee, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 16 at 12:58 a.m.

Erika L. Shoup, 19, 319 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Oct. 16 at 12:58 a.m.

Janice L. Parker, 19, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Oct. 16 at 12:58 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY
John K. Schminke, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room N221, was charged on a warrant for failing to appear on a third-degree harassment charge at Currier Residence Hall on Oct. 13 at 10:26 p.m.

Room 316, was charged with excessive speed at Melrose Avenue on Oct. 13 at 10:12 p.m.

Su-Min Yi, 28, 633 Hawkeye Court, was charged with unlawful passing of a school bus at 500 Hawkeye Court on Oct. 15 at 8:16 a.m.

Nancy A. Jasper, 56, Bellevue, Iowa, was charged with failing to yield upon a left turn at Hawkins Drive on Oct. 15 at 9:15 a.m.

Bartholomew J. Bigli, 20, Algonquin, Ill., was charged with excessive speed at the intersection of Dubuque and Davenport streets on Oct. 15 at 11:55 p.m.

Natalie A. Lanich, 19, 303 Finkbine Lane, was charged with public intoxication at Quadrangle Residence Hall on Oct. 16 at 2:42 a.m.

Matthew T. McEntee, 20, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 10A, was charged with public intoxication on the Pentacrest on Oct. 16 at 3:06 a.m.

Jace M. Highly, 22, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B1, was charged with giving false reports and public intoxication at the intersection of Market and Linn streets on Oct. 16 at 1:59 a.m.

Breanne N. Wigley, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication on the Pentacrest on Oct. 16 at 3:08 a.m.

Matthew L. Hess, 18, Barrington, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Madison and Jefferson streets on Oct. 17 at 6:17 a.m.

Albert E. Welland, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 1303, was charged with public intoxication at the IMU on Oct. 17 at 6:19 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate
Public intoxication — Nathan L. Bontrager, 806 Benton Drive Apt. 22, was fined \$155; Jesse J. Deardorff, 704 Bowersy At., was fined \$155; Nathan F. Sysma, 1615 Aber Ave. Apt. 1, was

fined \$155; Brandon J. Wilson, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155.

Disorderly house — Aaron J. Sells, 115 S. Governor St., was fined \$90.

Using an altered driver's license — Brandon J. Wilson, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155.

District
Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Dustin J. Canterbury, Lone Tree, Iowa, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.;

Jason E. Cox, 419 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.;

Mark A. Gogel, 2604 Bartel Road, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.;

Nicholas J. Menke, Cedar Rapids, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.;

Tami S. Morrison, West Liberty, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.;

Regen B. Johnson, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Mark M. Smiddy, 2606 Friendship St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic abuse assault with injury — Bradley J. Fry, Muscatine, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.;

Corey Rouson, 2022 Taylor Drive, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

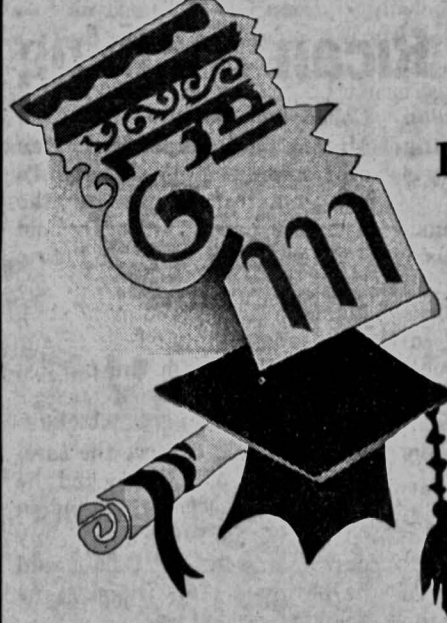
Prohibited acts, prescription drugs — Jill A. Bentley, 500 Sandusky Drive, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Possession of controlled substance — Tyler J. Westerdahl, Cedar Rapids, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Extortion — Torro T. Roberts, 940 Iowa Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Forgery, two counts — Torro T. Roberts, 940 Iowa Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Glen Leyden



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CITY & NATION

Barred from Bowen, UI professor says

WILLIAMS

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for a four-year, \$875,000 grant awarded by the National Institute of Health on Sept. 30.

Jean Jew, a professor of anatomy and cell biology who is also working on the grant's research, said she is disappointed with the situation.

"I think the way the university is treating him is shameful," she said. "They won't let the man into his laboratory to do his work and have given him no justification for their actions."

As a result of Williams' ban from the building, much of his work either has to be done at home or by meeting with his research team on the Bowen loading dock, Riley said. Williams said he believes many

of the actions taken against him stem from the 1990 lawsuit that found the UI guilty of sexual discrimination and harassment of Jew.

The case took five years to resolve; Jew said Williams was her biggest supporter and provided critical testimony for her case. As a result, she said, the UI attacked Williams, blaming him for the case.

"They really tried to trash his reputation, and in the end, I think he was damaged," Jew said.

Williams claims the UI gave him little or no pay raises in following years. He then asked for the UI to stop the "retaliation," and the university entered a binding arbitration with him. Riley said. The arbitrator found that the UI had breached its pre-



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

Terence Williams speaks at a press conference Monday afternoon at the law offices of Tom Riley. Williams believes that he is being treated unfairly by the UI administration.

vious agreements with Williams, damaged his reputation, and denied him an appropriate salary, Riley said. The university has done none

of the arbitrator's recommendations, Jew said.

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Navy may resume Puerto Rican bombing

■ The recommendation by a federal panel draws a quick protest on the island.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential panel recommended Monday that the Navy be allowed to resume practice bombing on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques — over the objections of the local population and the Puerto Rican government — but that it prepare to abandon the island within five years.

The recommendation drew immediate protest in Puerto Rico, where sentiment against the Navy has been growing since a civilian security guard was killed in a bombing accident in

April. Protesters have been camping out on the bombing range since then, but the Navy is eager to resume using it.

Reflecting the political sensitivity of the controversy, Hillary Rodham Clinton called for a permanent end to using Vieques as a bombing range. Rodham Clinton, who is courting Latino political support in her exploratory campaign for a U.S. Senate seat from New York, urged the Navy to find an alternative.

"There should be an immediate and permanent end to the bombing," Rodham Clinton said in a written statement. "Use of live fire on the island has put the people of Vieques at risk, degraded the environment, and hampered economic development."

Defense Secretary William

Cohen, who was traveling in the Middle East, issued a written statement calling the panel's report balanced. But he also asked the panel members to hold additional talks with the Puerto Ricans and the Navy before he makes a final recommendation to President Clinton.

"It's clear from the panel's report there are serious concerns among the residents of Vieques that need and deserve the careful attention of the Navy and the Department of Defense," Cohen wrote. Without suggesting any particular solution, Cohen said he believed more discussions would be productive.

Until he acts, the Navy apparently will continue its moratorium on live-fire training on the island.

It takes all kinds at Homecoming

HOMECOMING

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the weather and what they're wearing. They usually get out and start throwing their friends in. It's one big madness."

The University of Wisconsin, Platteville, has a Homecoming tradition fires up students.

There is a large M-shaped rock on a hill near the college. In fact, it's the largest M in the world, said Platteville senior Jess Erickson.

The M originally stood for mining, because Platteville was originally a mining school. On Saturday after the Homecoming game, members of the Greek organization Theta Tau light the M with torches and flares.

People congregate on the hill, as well as throughout the town to watch.

"It's not going to start on fire because it's a rock," Erickson said. "You can see it from all over town. Thousands cheer and watch it."

Though the UI's traditions may not outdo the uniqueness of these Homecoming events, they certainly can outdo them in size.

Patrick Abildtrup, the UI director of Homecoming activities, estimates that 4,000-5,000 people usually attend Sports Night, a tradition that's nearly a decade old. This year, Sports Night — where UI athletes sign autographs — will be held Wednesday at the Old Capitol Mall.

"Sports Night is a nice event for the whole community," Abildtrup said.

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UI drops in minority enrollment

ENROLLMENT

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ty enrollment overall can be attributed to a higher graduation rate this year, he said.

A UI press release from Sept. 20 said 534 minorities were awarded degrees last year, up 68 students from the year before. Minority enrollment has increased from 1993, rising from 8 percent of the total student population to 9.1 percent, the release said.

"It was an especially good year for minority students graduating in higher numbers," Folkins said.

Minority enrollment is one of the most important issues the regents face, said Regent Clarkson Kelly. The board would like to target Iowa high schools in attempts to recruit more minorities, he said.

The report also said the UI recorded the slowest rate of total enrollment growth among the regents' universities over the last

year, increasing by 0.5 percent, while Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa grew by 2.1 and 1.7 percent respectively.

The number of incoming freshmen attending the UI dropped slightly by 3.3 percent (130 fewer students), while at ISU the number rose by 8.1 percent (306 more students) and by 7.6 percent (154 more students) at UNI.

The UI's drop and ISU's gain, however, do not mean so much if they are compared with last year's numbers, Folkins said.

"One would expect a variation from year to year," he said. "Last year, we were up more, and Iowa State had an even bigger decrease."

The number of in-state freshmen dropped by 202 students at the UI; it rose by 224 at ISU and 142 at UNI.

"In general, we as a board want an increase in both in-state and out-of-state enrollment," Kelly said.

When going to a regents' university, deciding between them is a per-

sonal preference, said UI freshman Erica Flanders.

"I came here because Iowa has a good science program," she said. "If I had gone into engineering, I probably would have gone to Iowa State."

The statistics will eventually be used to evaluate many things, with student aid being one of the more important, Kelly said.

"A percentage of tuition is used for distributing student aid," he said. "The number of students determines the amount of student aid available."

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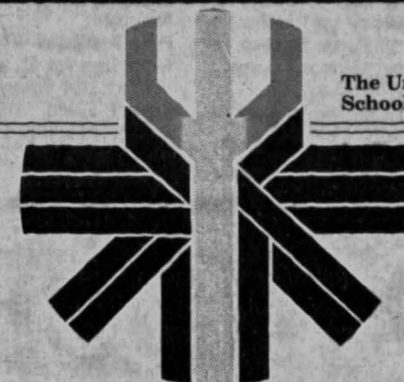
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Research finds cortex-behavior link

STUDY

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scientist in neurology, was able to give insight into the study, as well as the prefrontal cortex.

If a normal person says something inappropriate on a first date, he or she is most likely to get slapped by their date, Barrash said, as an example of the prefrontal cortex's function. Emotional reactions recalled by the prefrontal cortex prevents them from repeating the action in a similar situation later.

The cortex defect damages the brain's ability to recall emotions, and the person may not re-experience negative emotions associated with the previous date. Therefore, he or she may repeat the same mistake and fail to learn.

UI freshman Crystal Mueller said such research would be valuable to college students in their everyday lives. She said to know about such defects in a person would play a role in relationships.

"It'd be tough because a woman would always be thinking about that, and it would be difficult to have a civil conversation and keep a relationship platonic," she said.

It's the damage to the ventral medial area of the prefrontal cortex that often prevents a person from

using experience in making judgments, Barrash said.

"The problem with applying moral lessons is when one is faced with decisions and one doesn't bring online the moral lessons he or she has been exposed to in the past," he said.

As reported in the November issue of *Nature Neuroscience*, both the man and woman in the study were raised in homes with two parents and were of the average intelligence. But they both engaged in promiscuous sex, mild thievery, perpetual lying and did not hold remorse for any of their actions.

"It was learned that they had a problem in developing moral understanding of actions in complex social situations," Barrash said. "They are very similar to developmental psychopaths who also share the same tendencies of dysfunction and grossly disturbing intersocial behavior."

The research has relevance to anyone, not just people with ventral cortex defects, Barrash said.

"The reason the study is important is that our ability to make reasonable decisions and have reasonable social behavior is critical to anyone who lives in a social culture," he said.

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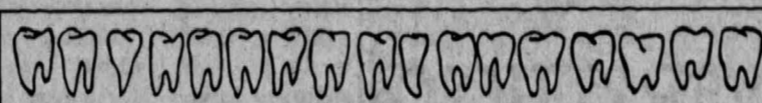
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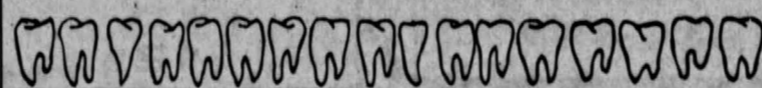


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Starr bids adieu to counsel's office

■ Career prosecutor Robert Ray takes the oath as Starr's replacement, promising to act promptly.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a judge's admonition to wrap up his work with "all deliberate speed," career prosecutor Robert Ray replaced Kenneth Starr Monday and took over the long-running independent counsel investigation that could still affect the political plans of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr bid farewell in a letter that stated his resignation was prompted by the "intense politicization" of his work. Starr dis-

closed he tried unsuccessfully to turn over the remainder of his investigation to the Justice Department.

"The wiser course, I believe, is for another individual to head the investigation," Starr wrote.

In front of the courthouse where he was sworn in, Ray promised his prosecutors would operate in "a prompt, responsible and cost-effective manner," while being "thorough and fair."

One of the judges who appointed him called for a speedy end to an investigation that polls show the public is tired of. "There can be no more vital consideration now than closure with all deliberate speed," said Richard D. Cudahy of Chicago.

Ray has two investigative matters remaining that the Justice

Department declined to accept because of potential conflicts of interest:

• An alleged attempt by Maryland developer and Democratic Party supporter Nathan Landow to influence the testimony of presidential accuser Kathleen Willey.

• Possible false statements regarding Rodham Clinton's role in the purge of the White House travel office just after the start of her husband's term.

Ray's biggest task could turn out to be the requirement that he write a final report on the wide-ranging Starr investigation that has delved into fraudulent land deals in Arkansas, including a development south of Little Rock called Castle Grande, on which Rodham Clinton engaged in legal work.

Federal regulators concluded

that the development, owned by Rodham Clinton's Whitewater partner, Jim McDougal, led to losses for his failing savings and loan, which eventually was taken over by the federal government for insolvency.

Ray was part of the legal team that obtained a felony plea from Webster Hubbell, the former law partner of Rodham Clinton and at one time the No. 3 official in the Justice Department, on a charge of concealing his and Rodham Clinton's work on the real estate project. Hubbell says he knows of no wrongdoing by Rodham Clinton.

The contents of any final report would deal in part with Castle Grande, which could cause political trouble for Rodham Clinton in her run for the U.S. Senate seat in New York.

NATION AND WORLD BRIEFS

Irene gives N. Carolina that déjà vu feeling

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — The nearly one foot of rain dropped by Hurricane Irene is all but guaranteed to bring another round of flooding to North Carolina later this week, demoralizing people still reeling from Hurricane Floyd a month ago.

Barely hurricane strength, Irene soaked North Carolina's soggy coastal plain Sunday with up to 11 inches of rain before veering out into the Atlantic without ever coming ashore.

The rains once again sent streams from their banks and promised to produce more serious flooding later this week as runoff drains into the Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear rivers.

Russia fears U.S. plans may lead to new arms race

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is warning that the world could be pushed into a new nuclear arms race because the United States wants to change a key agreement that has helped control nuclear weapons for the past 25 years.

The U.S. proposal has alarmed and outraged Russian political and military leaders, who claim that Washington wants to acquire nuclear invincibility at a time when Russia's nuclear forces are in shambles. Moscow may have to build new atomic weapons to counter what it sees as a major threat, they say.

After denouncing Washington's ABM proposal when it was announced this summer, Moscow was furious after the U.S. Senate's Oct. 13 rejection of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The vote made the United States the first nuclear power to reject the 154-nation agreement on ending nuclear weapons testing.

Russia was "disillusioned and seriously concerned" by the vote, the Foreign Ministry said, calling the Senate's decision part of a trend that indicates the United States is trying to "destabilize the foundations of international relations."

Pakistan begins withdrawing troops from Indian border

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani army troops began pulling back from the Indian border Monday, almost a week after the military took over Pakistan's government and four months after a bitter border dispute threatened to erupt into full-fledged war.

In London, meanwhile, Commonwealth foreign ministers suspended Pakistan from councils of the association of Britain and its former colonies. The decision Monday by the eight ministers was the first formal step toward suspending Pakistan from Commonwealth membership; under the group's rules, only the heads of state can do that.

Serbs join Kosovars in security training

■ A small multi-ethnic force will work together in the Kosovo Protection Corps.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — It was an unusual sight in Kosovo: Serbs and Kosovars joining together to pursue a common goal — training to handle civil security and crisis management.

A 16-man team of members of the new Kosovo Protection Corps and a handful of Serbs boarded a plane Monday for a NATO-organized 3½-week study trip to France. The alliance hoped that training the multi-ethnic group would dispel doubts among the Serbs that the corps is merely the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in a new guise.

The group, made up of 10 Kosovars, three Serbs, two Bosnian Muslims and a Kosovo Turk, will participate in firefighting, emergency rescue and other training provided by the French Civil Security, said Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Thomann of the NATO-led peace-keeping force.

The training is a "trust-building exercise," Thomann said. "We want to encourage them to talk to each other."

Representatives of Kosovo's dwindling Serb minority, mean-

while, decided Monday to form their own protection force, the independent Beta news agency reported.

Serb leaders meeting at the Gracanica monastery, some three miles south of the capital, Pristina, also said they would impose self-rule in enclaves of the province where Serbs are predominant, the agency said.

The actions indicated that Serbs continue to feel threatened in Kosovo despite NATO promises to protect them and safeguard their property.

International officials in Kosovo have rejected earlier Serb proposals for establishment of the enclaves and a separate force, arguing that such moves would violate multi-ethnic principles intended for the region.

Thomann said the Serbs within the group that left for France had been picked by the Serb leadership in Kosovska Mitrovica, a bitterly divided city in northern Kosovo. More than 100 people were hurt there last week after Kosovars attacked NATO troops and French and Italian police in an attempt to cross into the Serb-held side of the community.

Thomann said the idea was to provide the Serbs in the group with "information on our real and true intent when we created the Kosovo Protection Corps."

Because most prospective members of the corps are former KLA fighters, the Serbs are suspicious of the new organization. NATO and the United Nations, however, say the corps is only meant to assist in civil emergencies and other nonmilitary duties.

Thomann conceded that it would be difficult for Serbs and Kosovars to serve together in the aftermath of the 18-month Serb crackdown on Kosovars and the NATO bombing campaign that forced Serb troops to leave Kosovo in June.


Miodrag Ralic, one of the three

Serbs boarding a French military transport for the flight to France, agreed it was unrealistic to talk of a joint Kosovo-Serb protection force.

"The tensions are just too big," he told reporters. "Maybe in the future, if the hatred and tension becomes much, much lower, and we can work together."

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An aria for a natural lyric soprano

Hong's top priorities are her family and singing.

By Mary Campbell
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soprano Hei-Kyung Hong walked past long tables holding bolts of fabric and racks of costumes and shelves holding plastic boxes of buttons, gold braid and frog fasteners.

She was in her work-place, the Metropolitan Opera, on her way to costume fittings for her first singing of the Countess in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* on Oct. 21.

She said hello to the women who sit at sewing machines, and they in turn greeted her. One seamstress followed her to the dressing room, and Hong, a size 8, said she thinks her voice might be better if she weighed more. The seamstress says she didn't see how Hong's voice could be better.

"Hei-Kyung Hong has one of the loveliest natural lyric soprano voices of today, which she uses with great intelligence and musicality," says tenor Plácido Domingo, who sang a duet concert with Hong in Seoul, Korea.

Though she never seems flamboyant, Hong is a favorite of audiences, colleagues and critics.

During the summer, she sang Mimi in *La Bohème* for an estimated 35,000 people in Central Park for the Met. Hong turns down many overseas engagements because she likes to sing where she can drive herself to and from home.

That's because family life is very important to the Korean soprano, who lives on Long Island

in Bay Shore, with her husband, two teen-age daughters and 5-year-old son.

"I don't want to be one more day away than I have to," she says. "When the girls were little, I had to feed them, clothe them, drive them places."

"I need to be home even more now. Every experience is a venture into their emotional beings. They're still learning, still changing."



Hong

When Hong was growing up in Seoul, her mother encouraged her to entertain guests and enter contests. She sent her to Ye Won, Seoul's music conservatory when Hong was in junior high. Teachers there said she should go to Italy or the Juilliard School in New York City.

So she came here to audition and was awarded a full scholarship.

Hong was 15, alone and didn't speak English. "The first year or two were undoubtedly the most difficult time in my life ..."

"But I'm glad I came early. I was able to learn the language more quickly and adapt more than if I came after college or once my profession started."

When she was old enough to attend Juilliard full time, she was given light soprano roles in opera productions.

After graduation, she took the latest in what she calls a succession of good advice and entered the 1982 Met Auditions for Young Singers. She became one of 11 evenly ranked winners. The competition didn't worry her. "I've done so many competitions. Getting to perform on the stage was so much fun. I felt right at home."

Her Met debut was in 1984 in

Mozart's *La Clemenza di Tito*, and she has sung at the Met every season since, often in Mozart operas.

"I remember Hei-Kyung when she first came to us, in 1984, in *La Clemenza di Tito*," said Jonathan Friend, the Metropolitan Opera artistic administrator. "She had then a really special timbre to her voice. What is so wonderful to have witnessed in the last 15 years is how the voice has grown and yet maintained the purity that it had back then."

In the Met dressing room, Hong tried on one of the Countess' silk, bustled skirts. "This is so gorgeous, I don't need anything on top. I'm going to go out like this," she declared. Regina, the costume fitter, giggled.

"I'm doing Strauss' *Daphne* in Munich," Hong said. Regina re-pinned a ruffle to the sleeve to make it comfortable at the singer's elbow. "I think it is fitting my voice quite well. I'm excited about that," she said.

She stepped out of the dressing room and looked in a tall mirror. Two men looked up from cutting fabric and gave her a thumbs up.

"Singers love to talk about the voice, how to produce it, how to support it, how to breathe," she said. "That bores me. I want to talk about the person. What kind of life they had, how many children, what they love, what makes them fill with emotions ..."

"I love to sing. I was born to sing. It's the career I've chosen ... My concerns are my family and my singing. I want to do my best and be worthy of the people buying tickets and taking the time to come. They expect a great performance, and, hopefully, I provide that. If I don't do it, I'm not doing my job."

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FX	(27) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue		The X-Files	Married ... Married ...	The X Show		The X-Files: Zen Sun			
NICK	(28) Hey Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn	Skeeter	Brady	Love Lucy	Sanford	All/Family	Maude	Happy Day	Lawans	
TNT	(20) ER: Another Perfect Day		Top Gun (PG, '86)	*** (Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis)			Aces: Iron Eagle III (R, '92)	* (Louis Gossett Jr.)	Misad			
ESPN	(31) Outside the Lines		Calendar	Wonderful World of Golf	Billiards		SportsCenter		Decade			
AAE	(29) Law & Order		Biography	Investigative Reports	City Confidential		Law & Order		Biography			
SPC	(17) Football	Last Word	Game R'm	NBA Preseason Basketball: Sacramento at Chicago (Live)	Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News			
LIFE	(28) Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope	The Other Mother: A Moment of Truth Movie	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mystère				
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(9) The Heat (5:15) ('89)		Excellent Cadavers ('99)		Practical	Event Horizon (8:45) (R, '97)	**	Reverb		Autopsy I		
DIS	(19) All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 ('96)	**	The Neverending Story (PG, '84)		Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter (9:10)		Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	(12) Excess Baggage (5:15)		Pat Semetary (R, '89)	* (Dale Midkiff)		Phoenix (8:45) (R, '98)	**	Midnight Temptations 2 (10:35) (R)				

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- On the loose, after "at"
- Orange throwaway
- Bad day for Caesar
- Orally
- La Scala highlight
- Richard of "Runaway Bride"
- Pondered
- Place for a phone number, often
- John Glenn or Davy Crockett, e.g.
- Bring up
- Copier additive
- Extreme cruelty
- Spy's writing, perhaps
- N.Y.'s Fifth, e.g.
- Leap for Lipinski
- Floods on purpose
- Beatles hit sung by Ringo
- Kindred feelings
- Pirate tag
- "Go, team!"
- Parasite's home
- Cultural group
- Sarcastic
- Icicle's locale
- Man with a monkey, stereotypically
- Torus-shaped candy
- Spread salt on, perhaps
- At any time
- Webmaster's creation
- D-Day beach
- Turner and Williams
- Attention-getter
- Disinfectant brand

DOWN

- Dalai
- Homecoming figure
- Crimson Glory, for one
- Castro, prior to 1959
- Whirling currents
- "M*A*S*H" role
- Anemic's need
- Close at hand
- Carp's kin
- Hemispherical home
- N.J. neighbor
- Notable time
- Sun. delivery
- Daniel of Nicaragua
- Pushrod pusher
- Republic
- "Despite all that ..."
- Puts back to zero
- Grid great
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- Oracle site
- Salad oil holder
- Everglades "wader"
- "Good heavens!"
- Budget rival
- Trawlers' gear
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SPORTS QUIZ

The Braves did it last year but Padres in the NLCS.

POSTSEASON GLANCE

DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)

American League
 New York vs. Texas Tuesday, Oct. 5
 New York 8, Texas 0 Thursday, Oct. 7
 New York 3, Texas 1 Saturday, Oct. 9
 New York 3, Texas 0 New York City, Texas 0, New York

National League
 Cleveland vs. Boston Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Cleveland 5, Boston 2 Thursday, Oct. 7
 Cleveland 11, Boston 1 Saturday, Oct. 9
 Boston 9, Cleveland 3 Sunday, Oct. 10
 Boston 4, Cleveland 7 Monday, Oct. 11
 Boston 12, Cleveland 8, Boston

Wild Card

American League
 New York vs. Houston Tuesday, Oct. 5
 Houston 5, Atlanta 1 Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Atlanta 5, Houston 3 Friday, Oct. 8
 Atlanta 5, Houston 1, 12 innings Saturday, Oct. 9
 Atlanta 7, Houston 5, Atlanta wins

National League
 Atlanta vs. New York Tuesday, Oct. 5
 New York 8, Atlanta 4 Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Arizona 7, New York 1 Friday, Oct. 8
 New York 9, Arizona 2 Saturday, Oct. 9
 New York 4, Arizona 3, 10 innings

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)

American League (AL)
 Wednesday, Oct. 13
 New York 4, Boston 3, 10 innings Thursday, Oct. 14
 New York 3, Boston 2 Saturday, Oct. 16
 Boston 13, New York 1 Sunday, Oct. 17
 New York 6, Boston 2 Monday, Oct. 18
 New York 6, Boston 1, New York

National League (NL)
 Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Atlanta 4, New York 3 Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Atlanta 4, New York 3 Friday, Oct. 15

Will I

Don't be so cynical, Je game this year, no question Saturday.

A depleted Indiana squad Wisconsin 59-0. Sure, Indiana also won him.

The skeptical fan would we got."

True, the Hawkeyes don't half, they held Nebraska to oriented teams since the

With each progressing year, ten to be a better offensive move the ball against a better or on the team. The second of what Iowa can do a intensity.

Last but not least, there going in Iowa's favor. Call only getting better and better out.

Stegall wins Gateway Conference

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) Iowa kicker Brian Stegall hit the special teams player of the Gateway Conference.

Stegall, a freshman from Iowa, kicked field goals of yards in a 29-17 victory at Missouri State. It was the Northern Iowa player has kicked goals in a game since 1999.

The 40-yarder was Stegall year. For the season, he's goals and is second in the with 56 points.

Dragomir upseed in Kremlin

MOSCOW — Ruxandra Romania produced the first \$1,050,000 Ladies Kremlin defeated eighth-seeded Elena 3, 7-5 Monday.

Dragomir, currently 24th rankings, broke Likhovseva game of the set, boost dence.

"I had played Elena several matches were tough. I won. I'm glad. She didn't p the beginning and she gave confidence," Dragomir said. "It's the end of the year a said Likhovseva, currently

Fighter sued by business man

LOS ANGELES — Oscar onetime business manager mer welterweight champ, c contract for failure to honor tract signed last year.

Mike Hernandez alleged Court suit filed Oct. 14 that because De La Hoya "decid his own affairs," attorney M De La Hoya was surprised the suit, according to his la Fields and Robert Chapman been discussing resolution

ARTS BRIEF

Local writers and artists invited to attend church presentation

The second-oldest public building in Iowa City, Old Brick Church and Community Center, is sponsoring a presentation of work by local writers and artists today from 7-9 p.m. The event will feature the work of any local artists who desire a place to show off their skills.

In conjunction with the presentation, representatives from *Earthwords*, the undergraduate literary magazine sponsored by the UI Residence Services, will attend to read from past issues of the magazine, as well as some original works that remain unpublished.

"We were invited to this last spring," said Megan Levad, a UI senior who is the head editor of *Earthwords*. "And it turned out very well."

By including *Earthwords*, the atmosphere of art and poetics should be strong.

"I know we were invited because of our willingness to read and be involved with such literary events," Levad said.

Todd Case, the organizer of the presentation and the manager of Old Brick, believes the event will offer a relaxed atmosphere in which people can present their works.

"It's kind of a stress-free environment to put your work out in front of the public. Those who might be uncomfortable with sharing works can still come and hear some good stuff," he said.

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SPORTS

Quarterbacks pass through a revolving door

NFL
 Nearly half of the first-string quarterbacks in the NFL are on the injured list with two-thirds of the season left to be decided.

By Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

Dan Marino leaves and Damon Huard plays just fine as his replacement. Same for Jay Fiedler in place of Mark Brunell. Even Brian Griese has found new life and Dave Brown is back for a while.

Such is the way of the NFL, where Kurt Warner can come out of the Arena League and lead the downtrodden St. Louis Rams to five straight wins to start the season.

Such is the way of NFL fans, who were yelling "Fiedler, Fiedler," after the journeyman from Dartmouth went 11-for-13 to pull out a win after Brunell went down.

Nonetheless, there is reason for concern in a sport in which one position plays so prominent a role. With the season one-third complete, 14 of the 31 first-string quarterbacks have been injured — some temporarily, some (Steve Young) perhaps for his career.

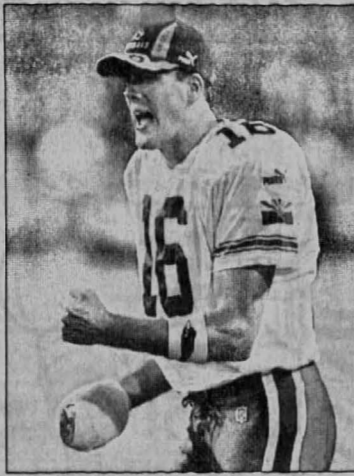
A partial list:

Marino, the NFL's career leader in most passing categories, completed one pass Sunday in New England. He threw an 8-yarder on the second play of the game that made him the first QB to surpass 60,000 yards in his career. Then he left with a sore shoulder, giving way to Huard. He won the game 31-30 on a 5-yard TD pass to Stanley Pritchett with 23 seconds left.

Brunell, the player most responsible for Jacksonville's early success as an expansion franchise, bruised his ribs with the underachieving Jaguars trailing expansion Cleveland 7-6 in the third quarter. Enter Fiedler, a relative of the late conductor Arthur Fielder and a quarterback who has bounced from Philadelphia to Minnesota to Jacksonville in four years. Fifteen points later, Jags win 24-7.

Jake Plummer was already playing with a variety of injuries that have kept him from fulfilling the promise shown last season. He broke his right index finger in a 24-10 loss to the Redskins. Enter Brown, a one-time first-round draft choice run out of New York by the boos of Giants fans. Brown threw a TD pass that got the Cards back in the game temporarily.

Detroit's Charlie Batch, another bright young QB. He left



Roy Dabner/Associated Press
 Injured Arizona quarterback Jake Plummer cheers on his team during the fourth quarter against the Washington Redskins Sunday.

the game with Minnesota with a bruised right shoulder, believed not to be overly serious. In the same game, another maligned QB, Jeff George, took over for an ineffective Randall Cunningham. George nearly won the game out for the Vikings and will start next week.

Then there's Brett Favre, who had pulled out all three of Green Bay's wins with touchdown drives in the final minutes. Playing with a thumb injury that causes constant pain, he had the worst game of his career in Denver. He completed 7-of-23 for 120 yards with three interceptions in a 31-10 loss to the Broncos.

"My thumb has been bothering me all year, but it is not an excuse," Favre said. "I don't want it to be."

Griese was supposed to be benched until Bobby Brister came up with a strained rib muscle. But he threw for 363 yards in that game. Coach Mike Shanahan, playing quarterback roulette all season, declined to say if Brister or Griese will start next week.

Finally, Steve Young. He wanted to come back in the second half of San Francisco's game in Arizona Sept. 27 after sustaining yet another concussion in the first half.

Instead, he's missed three games now, and the unrelated Steinbergs, agent Leigh and Dr. Gary, seem to want him to retire. The agent is outspoken; the doctor is guarded.

In his stead, Jeff Garcia has done decently. But he's not Steve Young. Nor is Damon Huard Dan Marino.

In this year of declining and emerging quarterbacks, only Kurt Warner has looked like a superstar. And he's had only five games. Give him time.

Second day of racing in America's Cup challenger races

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — San Francisco's AmericaOne and Italy's Prada continued to dominate the opening races of the America's Cup challenger series today, as light breezes slowed the competition to a crawl.

The two teams, considered among the favorites for the Louis Vuitton Cup, each trounced their respective opponents in the morning round of races, winning by more than 14 minutes.

In the toughest battle of the morning,

the New York Yacht Club's Young America had a hard-won victory over Japan's Nippon Challenge after the boats struggled to find pockets of wind over the 12.5-nautical mile course in Auckland's Hauraki Gulf.

For the second day of the competition to decide who will take on defenders New Zealand for yachting's most prized trophy in February 2000, Auckland turned on a perfect sunny spring morning.

But wind did not get above about 7 knots and fell away to as little as 3, setting yachts' huge gennakers sails flapping at times without enough wind to fill them.

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HELP WANTED
THE IOWAN RETURNS HOME FOR 3 FIELD HOCKEY
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 the Big Ten Conference. The Wolverines defeated Michigan State last weekend and will come into Iowa City with a lot of momentum, according to Miller.

"They are really a good team," Miller said. "We have a lot of work to do, as far as, our passing game goes or things could be real tight. The team is just really happy to be back at Grant Field for the

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Harding has rough pro debut

Tonya Harding finished fourth out of five skaters during the technical portion of Monday's competition.

By John Ruby
 Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Tonya Harding had a rough debut in pro competition Monday night.

With empty seats outnumbering spectators, Harding fell twice during the technical portion of the Pro Figure Skating Championships and was fourth among the five women competitors.

One sign flashed "Good luck, Tonya," and the audience warmly greeted Harding, the final skater of the three-hour competition. Wearing a turquoise-and-purple outfit, Harding performed to a

saxophone-guitar medley, falling on her first and final jumps.

Surya Bonaly was first entering today's artistic program, followed by Rory Burghart, Tonia Kwiatkowski, Harding and Liz Manley.

Some fans came from as far away as Japan for the event at the 5,780-seat Huntington Civic Arena, and there were more than 50 media credential requests from as far away as Germany.

Yet no fans who were asked were willing to admit that they came specifically for Harding, who was implicated in the 1994 knee-whack on rival Nancy Kerrigan and subsequently banned from amateur skating.

"It's the scandal revisited," said Carol Delancey of Huntington. "I don't think skating needs all that. Her reputation detracts from the overall picture."

Iowa returns home for 3

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NBA PRESEASON

7:30 p.m. Kings at Bulls, Fox/Chi.

SPORTS QUIZ

The Mets become only the second team in baseball history to win as many as two games after dropping the first three in a postseason series. What other team has done this? See answer, Page 9.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

New York's Derek Jeter, right, is congratulated at home plate by Chuck Knoblauch after hitting a two-run home run in the first inning against Boston in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series Monday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Hamm, Inkster earn women of the year honors

LPGA's Juli Inkster and soccer phenom Mia Hamm were honored by the Sports Foundation on Monday.

By Melissa Murphy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juli Inkster thinks with a little work, soccer star Mia Hamm might make it on the LPGA Tour someday.

But she knows Hamm is more interested in launching a women's professional soccer league before retiring to the golf course.

On Monday, Inkster and Hamm were honored as Sportswomen of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation.

Maybe Inkster could swap golf lessons for soccer tips for her 5- and 9-year-old daughters.

"They loved following the World Cup," Inkster said. "They were all over it. They got to meet them."

Hamm, the most prolific scorer in women's soccer, was chosen in the team sport category. She helped the U.S. team capture the 1999 Women's World Cup before a record crowd of 90,185 fans at the Rose Bowl final July 10.

Inkster, who won five LPGA titles this season to earn a spot in the Hall of Fame, was selected in the individual category.

For Hamm, who has a 13 handicap, the next goal is establishing a women's pro soccer league after the 2000 Olympics.

"We want to see it happen, and 2001 is probably the best bet to launch it," Hamm said. "Hopefully, the success from last summer and the excitement for the Olympics will get this thing going."

Hamm isn't certain the women's pro league will be partnered with Major League Soccer. Unlike the NBA, which finances the WNBA, the men's soccer league does not have such deep pockets.



Hamm



Inkster

Yankees defeat Sox, 6-1

The New York Yankees wrapped up their 36th American League pennant Monday night with a 4-1 win over Boston.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

BOSTON — Blame the curse and bad calls or El Duque and Derek. Blame any Yankee from DiMaggio to Dent.

In the end the story was the same: New York wins, Boston loses.

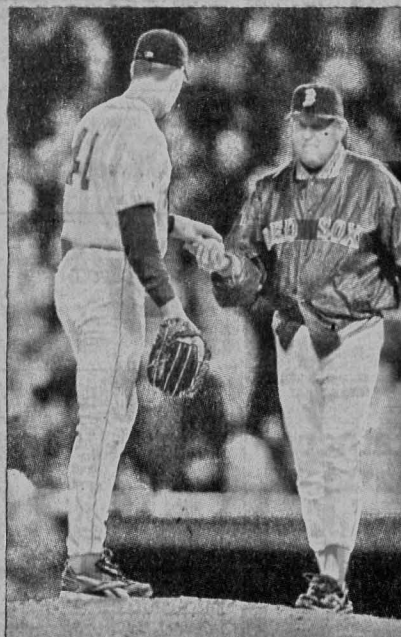
Orlando Hernandez pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer as the Yankees won their record 36th pennant and a return trip to the World Series, beating Boston 6-1 Monday night in Game 5 of the AL Championship Series.

The Red Sox brought out all their good-luck charms, and yet it did no good against their longtime tormentors.

Babe Ruth's 82-year-old daughter threw out the first ball — trying to reverse the Curse of the Bambino — and Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez roused the well-behaved crowd of 33,589 from the dugout and bullpen.

And still, it will be the Yankees heading off to defend their World Series title while the Red Sox, after an eighth-inning rally fell short, and their fans are left hoping for better luck next year.

Game 1 of the World Series will be Saturday night at the home of



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Boston manager Jim Williams takes the ball from pitcher Kent Mercker after Mercker loaded the bases in the fourth inning during Game 5 of the ALCS Monday.

the NL champion. Atlanta leads the New York Mets 3-2 in the NLCS, with Game 6 Tuesday night at Turner Field.

It will be the Yankees' third trip to

the World Series in four years, and an opportunity for them to win their 25th title. All of those championships have come since Boston won its last championship in 1918, two years before the Red Sox sold Ruth to New York.

Hernandez, blowing on his hand to keep warm on a chilly night, improved to 4-0 with an 0.97 ERA in five career starts in the postseason.

El Duque shut down the Red Sox on three hits through seven innings, but left after Jason Varitek homered to start the eighth and Nomar Garciaparra followed with a double.

Mike Stanton relieved, setting off a series of mix-and-match moves by managers Joe Torre of the Yankees and Jimmy Williams of the Red Sox.

Allen Watson wound up walking pinch-hitter Butch Huskey to load the bases with one out. But just like always, the Red Sox fell short against the Yankees.

Ramiro Mendoza came in from the bullpen and kept it at 4-1, striking out pinch-hitter Scott Hatteberg on a 3-2 pitch that bounced and getting Trot Nixon on a foul pop.

Jorge Posada hit a clinching two-run homer off Tom Gordon in the ninth.

This first-ever postseason meeting between the Yankees and Boston ended up the same way regular-season duels did for so many years.

Barber leads Giants over Dallas

New York wide receiver Tiki Barber provided big runs as the Giants defeated Dallas, 13-10.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tiki Barber provided the New York Giants some revenge for Deion Sanders' heroics against them a year ago.

Barber returned a punt 85 yards for a touchdown, then took a short pass 56 yards to set up Brad Daluiso's 22-yard game-winning field goal with 1 second left and give the Giants a 13-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night.

The game was 3-3 until Barber's punt return with 7:50 left in regulation to give the Giants a 10-3 lead. But Emmitt Smith scored on a 2-yard run at the end of a 68-yard, seven-play drive to tie it 10-10.

That led to more heroics by Barber, who had 233 all-purpose yards in the game.

On a second-and-10 from their own 41, Kent Graham found Barber in the flat, and he eluded Dat Nguyen and

raced to the Dallas 3, setting up Daluiso's game-winner.

The victory was the first for the Giants (3-3) in seven Monday night meetings with the Cowboys.

It also atoned for a 31-7 thrashing on a Monday night by Dallas (3-2) last season, when Sanders returned a punt and an interception for a touchdown.

This was a game for defense, or poor offense, if you prefer.

Until Barber's punt return the only scoring was field goals of 27 yards by Daluiso and 41 yards by Richie Cunningham. Cunningham, however, also missed from 48 and 41 yards, the latter on the final play of the third quarter, when the Giants called time out to force him to punt into the tricky Meadowlands winds of 10- to 20 mph.

Smith, who needed 25 yards to get to 10,000, got there on his touchdown run. But he finished with just 26 yards on 22 carries as the Giants totally shut down the Dallas running game.



Ed Betz/Associated Press

New York quarterback Kent Graham (10) is sacked by Dallas Cowboys linebacker Dexter Coakley (52) during the first quarter Monday in East Rutherford, N.J.

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes ready to take Big Ten title

Iowa is tied for first place in the Big Ten with Michigan, who the Hawkeyes will host this weekend at Grant Field.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

The second time was the charm this past weekend for the Iowa field hockey team.

After defeating Big Ten foes Penn State and Ohio State at Grant Field just over a month ago, Iowa completed a sweep that it could not accomplish last season.

"We defeated both of these teams at home last year, but then got pisted when we competed against them on the road," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "The Penn State game was a memorable moment this year."

Both games went down to the wire as the Hawkeyes had to come from behind twice to defeat the No. 11 Buckeyes and No. 3 Lions by the same score of 3-2. The win was the first in Happy Valley since 1996.

With Michigan and Michigan State coming to Grant Field this weekend, Iowa is now in a position to put a claim on the regular season title if it continues to play to its potential.

Sophomore Anita Miller said the Hawkeyes defeated both teams not only in final score, but also in heart throughout the games.

"The biggest thing for us this weekend was the fact that we played with everything we had and were able to come from behind," Miller said. "We were down 2-0 against Penn State, and I truly believe we defeated them based on our desire to win that game."

Iowa played before the third-largest crowd in Penn State field hockey history and were still able to score three unanswered goals in the second half to win the game. Big Ten tournament time is right around the corner and senior Kelly Dolan said another step was taken last weekend towards possibly winning the championship.

"The fact that we were able to come back really shows how much heart this team has," Dolan said. "It was an extremely competitive game and I think the freshmen now know what to expect going into postseason play."

Iowa sports a record of 13-1 and is tied with Michigan for first place in

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