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Enrollment drop may close Daum's doors

Letter: Stanley, Currier halls could also face changes

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of students living in UI residence halls have received advance warning that Daum Hall may be closed down by the fall of next year and that Stanley Hall, an exclusively women's residence hall for several decades, could become coed.

In a letter from Residence Hall Director George Droll, students were also told that "potential trends in occupancy" may force an end to food services in Currier Hall and move quiet floors currently in Daum to Stanley.

Peter Nathan, vice president for academic affairs and dean of student faculties, said the action would be taken to defend the UI

against what most analysts believe will be a continued enrollment drop in the 1991-92 school year.

"High-school graduation rates have declined and we need to respond to this," Nathan said. "We need to be responsible to maintain our residence halls."

The action follows the streamlining of Burge residence hall this year, also attributed by officials to

a shortfall in enrollment, in which triple rooms were changed to doubles and doubles to singles. Dean of Students Phillip Jones said that the potential closing of Daum would have no effect on the recent changes and would not overcrowd Burge.

For most of the students living in those residence halls, the recent news was not pleasing.

Mark Melroy, a freshman living in Daum, said he chose the residence hall because it was close to campus

and he liked the quiet floor option. He said he wants to live there again next year.

"I was mad when I got the letter," he said. "I have a nice room in Daum and I want to keep it for next year. I don't like a lot of the other dorms."

Levi Brekke, a freshman living in Currier, said he wanted to move to Daum next year.

"I wasn't really mad when I got the letter — just disappointed. It put a crimp in my plans," he said.

Brekke was also concerned about the closing of Currier food service. "It is just an inconvenience," he said. "I can see the lines getting longer at Burge since it will be the only food line on this side of campus."

One UI sophomore who lived in Stanley last year expects the residence hall to become less clean now that there is a chance of it becoming coed. Jennifer Dankle, a freshman currently living in Stanley, See Residence Halls, Page 4A

Blaze destroys Iowa City building

Retirement home will be rebuilt

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

An orange glow permeated the sky over Walden Place Apartments as an early morning fire on Wednesday destroyed the empty retirement complex just as it was nearing completion.

Firefighters responded at 3:43 a.m. to a call at the 102-unit complex located at the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Walden Road, said Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner. There were no injuries resulting from the blaze.

"It was a total loss," Donner said. "It was the most serious fire we've seen in a number of years."

Upon arrival, firefighters found one wing of the complex engulfed in flames, Donner said, with a "stiff breeze" catapulting it through the building.

He said the blaze was confined to the complex, with the only danger to surrounding areas being flying embers and debris.

"We were most concerned with the house just to the east," Donner said. "Other apartments were in no danger."

UI senior Mark Janes, who lives in the nearby Walden Ridge Townhouses, was a witness to the blaze. "They were hosing down a nearby



An early-morning fire Wednesday destroyed Walden Place Condominiums, which were near the end of construction. Smoldering remains

in the basement continued to foster a small blaze and smoke as late as 3 p.m. Wednesday.

house and garage," Janes said of the firefighters. "One fireman said had the wind been blowing in a different direction they would've been hosing down nearby apartments."

Donner said firefighters were

watering down the house to put out burning embers in the air. They also sent word to residents downwind from the blaze to watch for similar problems.

Firefighters had the blaze under control at approximately 7 a.m.,

but will stay in the area until sometime today to extinguish remaining hot spots, Donner said.

"When you have this degree of damage we make every effort not to injure our personnel," Donner said. "From time to time, a hot

spot will flare up and we put it out from a safe distance."

UI junior Melissa Westendorf, another eyewitness, said, "This morning when I went outside the water that had been sprayed was See Fire, Page 9A

China will not support U.N.-authorized force

By Lisa Genasci
The Associated Press

China's foreign minister said Wednesday his country will not back a proposed U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing force against Iraq, a day before foreign ministers prepared to vote on the measure.

China is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council and could veto the measure. At the United Nations, however, diplomats said they didn't expect a move and predicted the resolution would pass.

Roland Dumas, the foreign minister of France, issued a "final appeal" to Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, warning that Baghdad had six weeks to "allow reason to triumph."

President Bush has gathered support abroad for military action, but he faces trouble in Congress. A leading democrat said Wednesday he did not support the use of force against Iraq any time soon — even U.N.-authorized force.

There also were appeals for peace in Baghdad. Iraq's deputy foreign minister urged Bush to open talks on the Persian Gulf crisis, although he did not offer

concessions regarding Kuwait.

Secretary of State James Baker has asked that foreign ministers represent their countries in the Security Council for Thursday's vote.

Before leaving Beijing for the United Nations on Wednesday, China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, threw the only shadow over the vote, saying his country would not back the use-of-force resolution.

"It has always been the position of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters.

At the United Nations, diplomats were divided over whether China would abstain or eventually vote in favor of the resolution after wringing political concessions out of Washington.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of vetoing," said British Ambassador David Han-nay.

Qian was to meet with Baker late Wednesday. China wants Washington to lift economic sanctions imposed following the June 1989 military crackdown that crushed China's pro-democracy movement.

See Gulf, Page 4A

Description of black suspect raises racial tension concerns

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

A vague description of a black suspect in the recent UI residence hall "prowler" incidents has many people at the UI concerned that it could be heightening racial tensions.

After seven reported break-ins between Aug. 24 and Nov. 2 in Burge and Currier residence halls, the UI Department of Public Safety is searching for a suspect described as "a black male," anywhere from 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet tall.

Now, many people in the UI community are angry because they say the description puts all black males on campus in a suspicious light.

"A description like the one given changed a lot," said Black Student Union President Reanae McNeal. "First it was a black man 5 foot 8 inches, then it turned into something like 5 foot to 6 foot. It's constantly changing, and it changes to where any black man fits it."

McNeal said she was angered by the ambiguity of the description, and said it had a negative impact on the black community.

"Specifically, the black community had a problem (with the description) because in the history of this country when a black person did

something to a white woman or someone, it was always rape," she said.

Adrien Wing, an associate professor of law at the UI, said vague suspect descriptions in articles about the incidents could have a negative impact on the black population, and might fuel racist stereotypes.

"A general description like 'a black man' flames peoples' preconceived notions that black men are dangerous," Wing said. "It's basically an indictment of all black men."

"When a description is given, one needs to get more into detail of descriptions of the individual," Wing continued. "There is a very wide range of appearances in black people. There are dark-skinned blacks, light-skinned blacks, some have big Afros, some have straight

Of course such a description will add to the tension; clearly it does. It puts every black male as a suspect.

Krishon Gill
UI Junior

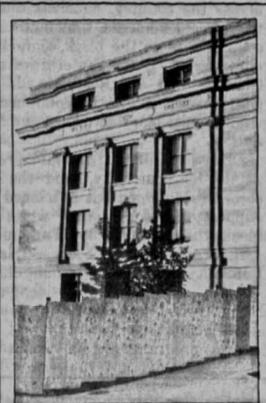


hair. It's easier to have a variety in the description of a white person."

Across campus, opinions varied as to whether or not such a description might add to racial tension already present in the UI community, though several students were reluctant to comment on the subject.

UI junior Krishon Gill said, "Of course such a description will add to the tension; clearly it does. It puts every black male as a suspect. Even when people in the dorms kid when they see a black man, like 'Oh hey, that's the prowler!' — it is a problem."

"I think (the description) gives people who are racist a chance to accuse anyone," said UI junior Michele Persoon. "If the description is that vague it shouldn't have See Reaction, Page 9A



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

This wooden wall, surrounding an area north of MacLean Hall, is the result of a \$1.3 million renovation project.

What is it? \$1.3 million renovation under way

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The curious-looking wooden fence outside MacLean Hall may seem out of place among the classical structures on the Pentacrest.

But it is actually part of the continuation of a \$1.38 million remodeling project of MacLean Hall that began 18 years ago.

Curious onlookers may be wondering what is happening behind the wooden planks erected outside MacLean Hall, but the real action is happening inside the building, where construction has begun on an "extensive" remodeling project that is scheduled for completion in May 1992.

The goal of the project is to make the building more "space-efficient," according to Al Stroh, administrative assistant at UI Facilities Planning and Utilization.

Stroh said regaining the use of an old auditorium at the south end of the top floor was a high priority for the UI. The auditorium had been closed because of fire safety violations.

The refurbished auditorium will now function as a new computer cluster facility, which will allow the UI to meet fire safety regulations regarding occupancy without the construction of a new and expensive stairway.

Also included in the project is the installation of an alarm system, the updating of obsolete rest rooms, and the installation of required new ventilation systems.

Funding for the project was approved by the state Legislature in 1989 based on a capital appropriation request from the UI, according to Jim Christenson, director of the UI Physical Plant.

While the renovation was necessary for functional purposes, MacLean Hall was not listed in the UI's top \$10 million deferred maintenance (backlogs in building and system repairs) requests, Christenson said.

Furthermore, an additional \$450,000 is necessary to replace all of the windows and to com- See Renovation, Page 4A

Hit-and-run driver faces strict sentence

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

A 21-year-old Atalissa man faces a strict seven-year prison sentence after a district court judge found him guilty of vehicular homicide.

Lance A. Wieskamp faces a maximum five-year sentence for homicide by a vehicle after he hit Erika Welcher on the Highway 6 Bypass at Broadway Street in Iowa City, resulting in her death. Welcher was lying in the road prior to the accident.

Wieskamp was also found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident resulting in death. This charge carries a maximum sentence of two years.

Judge August Honsell filed the verdict Tuesday in Johnson County District Court two months after

the close of the three-day trial that ended Sept. 26. Wieskamp waived his right to a jury trial.

Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 23, 1991.

The case may be appealed, but David Brown, Wieskamp's lawyer, refused to comment on the verdict until he discussed it with Wieskamp.

"This was the saddest case," said David Tiffany, an assistant county attorney. "I hope not to have one again because we can convict him, but it won't bring the victim back."

Tiffany argued that at the time of the accident, Wieskamp was intoxicated, which impaired his driving abilities.

"If he was sober, there would have been nothing to show irresponsibility, but a sober person would not

have killed or even struck the person," Tiffany said.

Wieskamp had been drinking the night before the May 18 accident and was charged with operating while intoxicated, records state.

He had left a party with a few others to purchase more alcohol, and during the trip, occupants of the car noticed Wieskamp's "driving was erratic," records say. Returning to the party, Wieskamp suffered a mild to moderate concussion as a result of a fight, records indicate.

Later the same evening, Wieskamp was driving southeast on Highway 6 about 1 a.m. when his car struck Welcher, records say.

Welcher was lying down in the south-bound lane of traffic on the highway moments before the accident. She had been arguing

with her boyfriend, according to trial testimony, and they, too, had been drinking. When the car approached her, she started to sit up, records say.

Suicide was a defense for Wieskamp, but Tiffany said suicide by itself is not a defense.

"If she had leaped in front of the car, then it would be a defense, but that was not the case," Tiffany said.

This case was highly unusual as both sides found only one legal precedent that involved suicide when preparing testimony, Tiffany said.

"It was very difficult because of the nature of the young woman's actions, but it was more difficult for the judge in terms of the facts and the law," Tiffany said.

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UI black greeks participate in national teleconference

By Leslie Davis
Special to The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI black greek community participated in a national teleconference Wednesday to celebrate past achievements and re-evaluate its role for the future.

During the two-hour conference, which was broadcast live via satellite to several college campuses across the country, panelists discussed their historical achievements, contributions and continuing commitment to the black community. The conference, called "Black Fraternities and Sororities: A Glorious Past, the Road Ahead," comprised presidents, executive directors and members of the eight traditionally black sororities and fraternities in the nation.

Ullysses McBride, national president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said the fraternities and sororities emerged out of a need for survival and support on predominantly white campuses where black students felt isolated and alone.

"I became involved because I saw them uplifting humanity and giving community support," said Katie White, national president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Although each fraternity and sorority can cite various programs and services it has implemented

to help the black community, panelists said problems of hazing and perceived elitism still plague the organizations.

Jack Creeden, associate provost for student affairs at Rutgers University and the sole white panelist of the conference, said it is crucial for the black greek system to overcome an image that has been tarnished by strenuous pledging procedures.

"I don't think there will be black fraternities and sororities at major universities if they don't set new agendas," Creeden said.

In an effort to ensure that hazing is stopped unilaterally, the presidents of the Big Eight met recently and agreed to adopt a no-pledge policy. The policy will turn traditional pledging into a considerably shorter membership intake process with strictly enforced penalties for violation.

The panelists are hoping the new pledging procedure will promote a more positive image for the organizations and help to dispel the view that black greeks are elitist.

"Going to college period is seen as a type of elitism for blacks," said Yvonne Kennedy, national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. "We are doing good if we share what we've gained with those who did not have the same opportunity. Through our memberships we can help these men and women develop."

Republicans gain key appointments

The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Elkader Republican Sen. Dale Tieden on Wednesday was named as the ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Fremont Sen. H. Kay Hedge became the top Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Plainfield Sen. John Jensen, who was briefly GOP floor leader, was appointed as ranking member of the Senate Commerce Committee, which regulates the banking and insurance industries. He also will be ranking member of the Environment and Energy Committee.

The appointments were announced by Senate GOP Leader Jack Rife, who ousted Jensen in a leadership fight earlier this month.

Democrats control the chamber 28-22. That edge allows them to appoint heads of Senate panels. Cedar Falls Republican Sen. Jay Corning was elected lieutenant governor and will resign her legislative seat Monday.

Courts

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

A \$5,000 bond was set Wednesday for a Davenport man charged with second-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Dean B. Forbes, 52, address unknown, allegedly wrote a \$559.78 check on the account of Davis Enterprises to Hawkeye Equipment Co. for equipment. The check was run through the bank and came back marked as account closed, records say. When

the defendant was notified that the account was closed, he made no attempt to contact the victim, records say.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 12.

■ A Marion, Iowa, man changed his plea Tuesday to guilty of assault causing injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Christopher D. Conaway, 19, 400 Lindale Drive, No. 96, Marion, was charged with serious assault Aug. 19 after threatening and pushing a man in

the chest on the 10 block of North Dubuque Street, Iowa City. When the victim refused to defend himself, the defendant punched him in the left eye, causing the bottom portion of his glasses to cut into his cheek, leaving a large gash, records say.

Judgment and sentencing are scheduled for Dec. 20.

■ An Iowa City man entered a plea of guilty to attempted burglary in the second degree Wednesday.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records, Ernest J. Netzer, 19, 1009 Highland Ave., attempted to enter an apartment at 637 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, Iowa City, and fled following this incident. Two Iowa City Police officers discovered the defendant entering a car in the 800 block of Page Street, records say. "As we approached, the above subject was lying across the front seat of the vehicle going through the contents of the glovebox," the records state.

Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 31, 1991.

Briefs

County boards announce openings

Ten Johnson County boards and commissions have announced openings to be filled next month. Openings include the following:

■ Compensation Commission: assesses property damages throughout Johnson County for a one-year appointment ending Dec. 31, 1991.

■ Conservation Board: responsible for county property used for recreational purposes for a five-year term ending Dec. 31, 1995.

■ Board of Health: responsible for

health promotion, disease prevention, education and regulation for three-year terms, ending Dec. 31, 1993.

■ Historic Preservation Commission: conducts studies of possible historic sites with opening for both two- and three-year terms.

■ Judicial Magistrates Commission: interviews and appoints judicial magistrates for six-year terms, ending Dec. 31, 1996.

■ Riverfront Commission: supervises riverfront needs in Iowa City for three-year terms, ending Dec. 31, 1993.

■ Senior Center Commission: advises senior center for three-year

terms ending Dec. 31, 1993.

■ Social Welfare Board: reviews Department of Human Services for a one-year term, ending Dec. 31, 1991.

■ Zoning Board of Adjustment: hears and decides zoning appeals for a five-year term ending Dec. 31, 1995.

■ Zoning Commission: makes recommendations on rezoning and subdivision matters for five-year terms, ending Dec. 31, 1995.

Completed applications for openings are due Dec. 7 in the Board of Supervisors office in the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

Chairman appointed to House committee

Speaker of the House-elect Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, announced the appointment of State Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, as chairman of the Iowa House Local Government Committee.

Dvorsky represents House District 54. He formerly served as vice chairman of the Justice System Appropriations subcommittee and served on the Economic Development, Energy and Environmental Protection, and Small Business and Commerce committees.

Calendar

Thursday

■ **UISA** will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

■ **Historical Reflections on the Concept of Alcoholism: Abuse and Dependency** will be presented by Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs, at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Patient and Visitor Activities Center, Colleton Pavilion.

■ **Operation U.S. Out** will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 221.

■ **Hawkeye Desert Shield Support Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Christ the King Lutheran Church, corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue.

■ **Pat Toomay, author and screenplay co-writer of "Casualties of War,"** will speak on "The Bittersweet Challenge: Student and Athlete" at 7:30 p.m. in the Dental Science Building Auditorium.

■ **Art critic, painter and cultural theorist Suzi Gablik** will present a slide lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Room E109 of the UI Art Building.

■ **Well Elderly Screening Clinic** will be held by the Visiting Nurse Associa-

tion of Johnson County from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Solon. For an appointment, call 337-9686.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, Union Field.

■ **Women's Bible Study** will be held by the Vision of BSU at 9 p.m. in Mayflower Residence Hall, Informal Study.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

■ **Greek Week Committee Recruitment Meeting** will be held at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121.

■ **Objectivist Study Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, River Room.

Bijou

■ **"Hall the Conquering Hero"** (Preston Sturges, 1944) — 9:15 p.m.

Bijou Cancellation

■ The 6:45 p.m. showing of "Perceval" (Eric Rohmer, 1978) has been canceled.

Recitals

■ **Young Joo Chol** will give a DMA piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

Theater

■ **The UI Black Action Theatre** will perform "Simply Heavenly" by Langston Hughes at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Afternoon Edition" features UI Writers' Workshop graduate Wayne Johnson discussing his first novel, "The Snake Game," at 1:30 p.m.; NPR's "Selected Shorts" features short stories by Frank O'Connor and Amy Hempel, at 8:30 p.m.

Readings

■ **Christopher Davis**, 1985 UI Writers' Workshop graduate and author of award-winning "The Tyrant of the Past and the Slave of the Future," will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

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ments will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-8063.

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55 TAs recognized for quality teaching

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

"I think some of the best teaching in this university is done by teaching assistants."

This statement by Ed Folsom, director of the General Education in Literature Program, may be the basic idea behind the ceremony Wednesday honoring 55 TAs for excellence in teaching.

According to Craig Gjerde, head of the University Council on Teaching, each TA was nominated by a student, faculty member, or faculty supervisor.

Sara Wolfson, associate vice president of academic affairs, said this year's winners were "superb," and the ceremony was "a case of awarding excellence." Gjerde added, "Some very nice things were said about the TAs" in the 80 or 90 applications submitted.

Edward Conlon, chairman of the Department of Management and Organization, said giving these awards "sends a clear signal to the university community. It shows that we're taking teaching seriously."

When asked why he felt he won this honor, Michael Morris, a TA in the Spanish and Portuguese department, said, "I do show an interest in my students. I try to show them that the lines of communication are open." Morris presently teaches Advanced Spanish

Language and was nominated by a former student, Tracy Semenek.

Semenek, a junior, called Morris a "very approachable teacher" who goes out of his way to help his students.

James Davis, a TA in the management and organization department, was nominated by a consensus of students and faculty. He teaches Business Policy and Strategy and has taught Business Statistics and Organizational Theory. Davis said his input in creating new strategies and techniques for teaching his courses helped earn his nomination.

Hassime Traore, a TA in the chemistry department, said of his award: "I feel good." Mary Leonard, also with the chemistry department, was especially proud of her award because the nomination came from her students, not the department.

Martha Lutz, a TA in the biology department, felt the students deserved the award more than she.

"I think that the students deserve it more than I do. I got the certificate, but the students are the ones who earned it," Lutz said. "They teach me how to teach."

The other winners were: Anil Arya, Gary Bailey, Julene Bair, Didier Bertrand, Soonok Choi, Joshua Clover, Lisa Cuklanz, Lana Danielson, Patrick Dolan Jr., Mary Ervanian, Darlene Louise Fett, Carmen Frias, Ana Garner,



President Rawlings congratulates Carmen Frias and her son, Alan Rodriguez, during a ceremony recognizing outstanding teaching assistants Wednesday afternoon in the South Room of the Union.

Frias, who teaches in the Spanish and Portuguese department, was one of 55 honored TAs.

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Monique Gruter, James Hall, Mark Hallen, Tace Hedrick, Ingrid Hill, Thomas Jacks, Kelly Julian, Rebecca Lewin, Teresa Lewis, Richardo Machado, Steven Matthews, James Mbyrukira, Peter Meidlinger, Michael Mendonsa, Benjamin Moore, Peter Morken, Nancy Mundschenk, Chiemi Nakagawa, Josiane Peltier, Ann Penn-

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Each winner received a \$1000 cash prize. The Council on Teaching has publicly recognized TAs in this manner since 1987.

The money awarded to the TAs comes from the Iowa Legislature, which is trying to promote excellence in Iowa schools.

Disabilities Act to affect bus services

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Disabled people in the Iowa City area will have more transportation options because of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act this year.

Kevin Doyle, the city's assistant transportation coordinator, said the act will have a substantial impact on the three local transit systems — the Iowa City Transit, the Coralville Transit Bus Co. and the UI Cambus.

Under the act, all transit systems must buy vehicles with wheelchair access when they add to their fleets.

However, when the act was still in the development stages last year, all three local systems bought new vehicles without wheelchair lifts. The Cambus alone added 15 new buses to its motor pool — buses that are not accessible to disabled people.

Doyle said the major purchases may have been timed to avoid the anticipated requirements of the act, but he expects the three transit systems to buy a few new vehicles with wheelchair access by 1994.

The act also requires transit systems that are not accessible to disabled people to create additional systems that provide equal access, regardless of cost.

Such systems — including the UI Bionic Bus and the Johnson County SEATS — are already in place to serve the Iowa City and Coralville area.

However, Doyle said the systems may have to be modified when more specific guidelines come out early next year.

For example, the Bionic Bus and the SEATS systems may have to offer a fixed route schedule.

But Mike Kenoe, assistant director for SEATS, said the regular transit systems will be more affected by the act.

"We have been in the business all along of providing transportation to people who can't use the main transit system," he said.

Many believe TA-awarding contest may be unfair

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

A four-year-old tradition honoring the best teaching assistants at the UI has left many people feeling the contest may not be a fair way to evaluate and recognize outstanding performance.

Ed Folsom, director of the General Education in Literature Program, said many outstanding TAs may go unrecognized under the system because only 55 TAs are awarded — an "arbitrary" number given

that the university is a large place with many instructors.

"(The number of winners) implies that all the outstanding teachers are being recognized," he said.

While Folsom is in favor of recognizing teaching excellence, he suggests that publicly honoring fewer TAs may make the awards seem more important.

"I worry about the kind of review that applications get" because the criteria used in these decisions are not really made clear to the public, Folsom said.

In addition, Craig Gjerde, head of the UI Council on Teaching, which chooses the winners, said departments sometimes complain that they were unaware the awards were being given. In response, Gjerde said, "Publicity is one of our goals."

Nominations for the award are received from students, faculty members and faculty supervisors. The nomination is then considered by two or three faculty members and two or three students from the Council on Teaching. The council committee reviews the educational background of a nominated

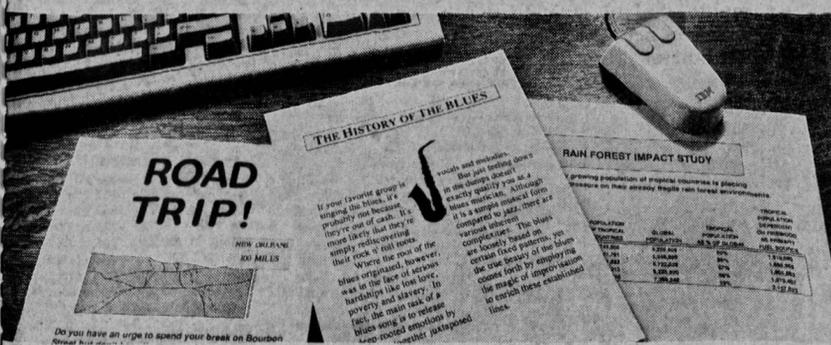
TA, the types of teaching activities he or she is involved in, comments made by the TA's supervisor, a student evaluation, a statement by the nominee on his or her teaching philosophy, and a statement by the departmental executive officer.

The suggested winners' names are submitted to the entire council, which, according to Gjerde, usually agrees with the recommendations of the committee.

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Residence Halls

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expressed a similar opinion. "I really like the fact that Stanley is a women's dorm," Dankle said. "I don't like the idea of guys being in the same building. I feel more comfortable if guys aren't walking down the halls when I come out of the shower."

"If it is coed I won't live here," she said.

The letter received by residence hall occupants was sent out to give

students time to ask questions about the proposed changes and perhaps change their plans for next year, Jones said. If the proposed change is enacted, students will be notified in January prior to the 91-92 housing application period. The decision will be discussed before the Board of Regents at its December or January meeting.

Jones said there are "clear indications" that the UI will implement

the proposed changes next year, but he was not completely confident that changes will be necessary.

"If we get more students applying we won't close (Daum and Currier food service)," he said. "Who knows — a miracle may happen. But right now, with the number of people available in the state, the chance is pretty good."

Renovation

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plete work on the building's heating and ventilation system.

"(MacLean Hall) wasn't too high on our list because we have many critical needs on this campus,"

Christenson said, "but this was a project specifically funded by Capital Appropriations and will pick up a bit of our deferred maintenance."

Plans to also remodel Schaeffer Hall within the next five years are also being considered — if the UI gets the necessary funding, said Stroh.

Gulf

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Also speaking before leaving for New York, Dumas told the French Parliament Iraq had given no sign of withdrawing from Kuwait, despite earlier U.N. resolutions imposing a trade embargo, among other measures.

"I call on the Iraqi leaders to understand that this is really the final appeal being addressed to them," Dumas said. "I say with

all seriousness: It is up to Iraq to decide its future."

France has said it will vote in favor of the U.N. resolution, which Security Council ambassadors Wednesday predicted would pass easily.

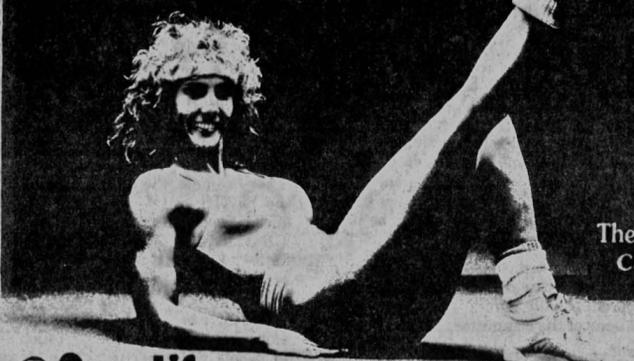
"There is political will to adopt another resolution," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier. Oil prices were stable early Wed-

nesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, with many traders waiting for the Security Council vote. Oil was down 36 cents at \$32.50 per barrel.

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said soaring oil prices are in part responsible for substantially weakening the American economy.

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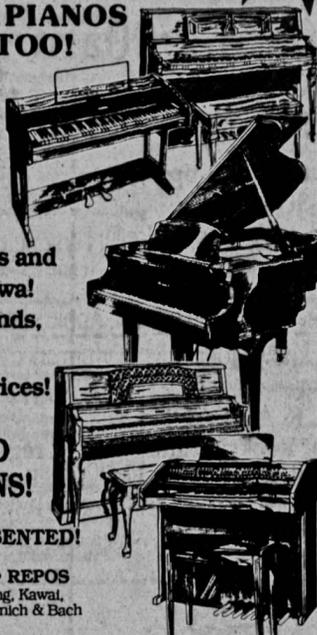
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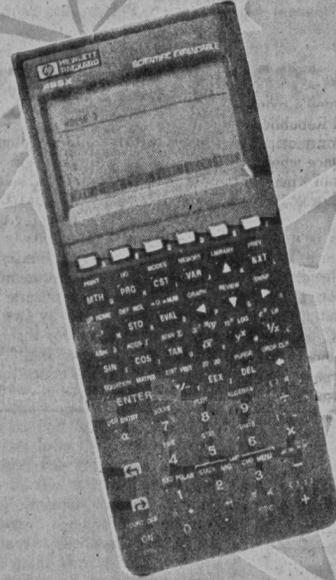


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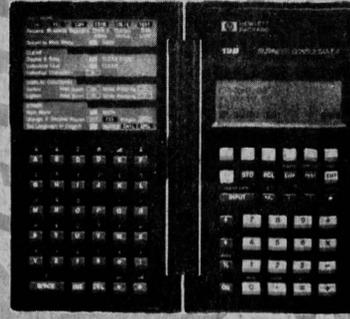
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Recession talk confirmed by Federal Reserve head

By David Kidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that oil-price problems from the Persian Gulf crisis have pushed the economy into "a meaningful downturn," confirming private analysts' recession talk.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee, he also said the central bank can do little to cushion the effect of higher oil prices on Americans' standard of living.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a lackluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, even worse than the previously reported 1.8 percent rate.

Most private analysts believe the economy has weakened sharply since the quarter ended, an assess-

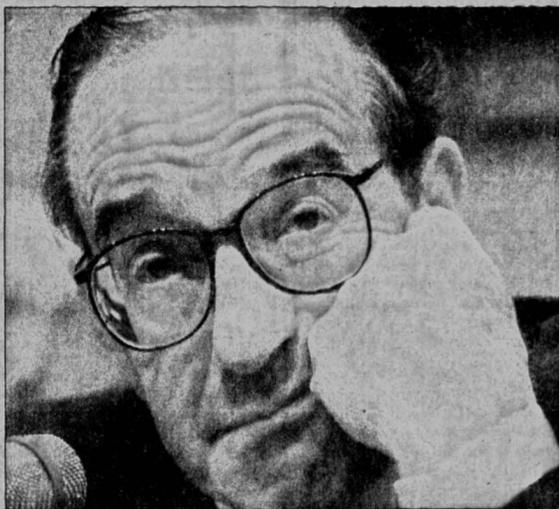
ment Greenspan confirmed. But he carefully avoided describing the deterioration as a recession, which is defined as a contraction of six months or more in the GNP.

"All indications are that a meaningful downturn in aggregate output occurred as we moved through October into November," Greenspan told the committee.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., responded, "This seems to me to be a nice way of saying we've entered a recession."

Greenspan cautioned, however, that "we won't know whether it is the beginning of a recession or just some aberration in economic activity for quite a while. . . . We couldn't conceivably know for certain until April or May of next year."

He said that another Commerce Department report Wednesday did not fit with the weak data. Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods, designed to last



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan all but declared the nation in a recession as he spoke to the House Banking Committee on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Greenspan cited oil prices as a major factor.

three or more years, rose more strongly than anticipated in October, jumping 3.6 percent, driven by orders for automobiles and aircraft.

"It is clearly the case . . . that the world out there, when you look at the hard data, is not in as bad shape as it feels," he said.

Ban on broadcasting Noriega tapes lifted

By Richard Cole
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A federal judge Wednesday lifted a ban on broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's prison telephone calls, defusing a confrontation between the rights of the media and those of a criminal defendant.

While CNN hailed the decision as a victory over censorship, Noriega's defense and constitutional specialists said the case showed the U.S. Supreme Court was willing to accept at least temporary restrictions on the press.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler's decision ended a three-week legal battle between Noriega and the network, which aired some of the tapes before the judge ordered CNN to stop.

CNN President Tom Johnson said the decision would allow the network to pursue its story on the government's taping of the ousted Panamanian leader's conversa-

tions. "CNN's coverage of this possible misconduct was delayed by this judicial prior restraint on press freedom," he said. "Despite the unfortunate delay, CNN's reporting of government taping of Noriega phone conversations will continue."

The judge ruled after he and the attorneys reviewed transcripts of seven tapes the network submitted to the court last week following the Supreme Court's refusal to overturn Hoeweler's initial ban.

At Wednesday's hearing, Noriega defense attorney Frank Rubino told the judge he would withdraw his request to stop the broadcasts. He said the only tape that appeared to violate lawyer-client privilege already had been broadcast.

"The problem today is that the tape's out, it's been published to the world," Rubino said.

"It does no good to close the barn door after the horse is out."

House veterans advise rookie representatives

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Take good notes, don't stretch the law, keep your spouse happy and remember — the whole world is watching, House veterans advised incoming freshmen Wednesday at a pep talk with sobering moments.

"I'm sure that everybody here was told at some point . . . that you were out of your mind, that you could never win, that you shouldn't start on this venture because it was fruitless, that it was going to wreck your private life and wreck your family," House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt told his new colleagues.

Then he praised them for ignoring that advice and offered some of his own, borrowed from Sam Houston: "Do right and risk consequences."

The freshmen — 25 Democrats, 18 Republicans and an independent — were in town for two days of

seminars on office allowances and mailing privileges, congressional ethics and spousal perspectives, and the "customs, decorum and unwritten rules" of their new lives.

"I feel as if I'm starting over again," said Democrat Maxine Waters of California, an experienced state legislator.

"I found one of the men's rooms and that's a plus," said Republican Gary Franks of Connecticut. "Hopefully I'll find a place where I can get a good cup of coffee here in the halls of Congress as well."

Many of the new members won their jobs by bashing Congress and some vowed, even as they were being steeped in House lore, to remain outsiders.

Bernie Sanders, the socialist elected as an independent from Vermont, said voters gave him a mandate to "come down here and give them hell." He started immediately.

THE NEW YORK TIMES THE ARTS NOV. 17, 1990 'Nutcracker' and Joffrey: Both Fine, Thank You

By JENNIFER DUNNING

The Joffrey Ballet made an exuberant return to New York on Thursday with the opening performance of "The Nutcracker," which runs through Dec. 2 at City Center Theater. The company, which survived an administrative and financial crisis in the spring that threatened to destroy it, is in top shape. And so its presentation of the holiday classic, in a production conceived and directed by Robert Joffrey with some new choreography by Gerald Arpino, is an even happier occasion this year.

This "Nutcracker," staged by George Verdak and Scott Barnard, is a fairly traditional one inspired by the 1940 version of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in which Mr. Verdak danced — itself influenced by the original Maryinsky production. The Joffrey's staging is quite different in sensibility from the standard-setting version by George Balanchine for the New York City Ballet. There were a few too many spritzes of glitter on Thursday night at City Center, and the giant Mother Ginger doll looks like a refugee from Care Bear Land, though the production, designed by Oliver Smith and John David Ridge, is otherwise so pretty and cozy it might have been created by Currier & Ives.

And it drew its oohs and aahs from the audience, with some tumultuous cheering for the dancers. On the crowded, swirling City Center stage, the Joffrey's Sugar Plum Fairy doesn't stand out much as a character or even as the icon that it ordinarily is. But Tina LeBlanc's ravishing dancing, so focused, precise and filled with liquid phrasing and so technically strong and daring, made the Grand Pas de Deux one of the highlights of the evening. Part of its impact was also attributable to the partnering of Tom Hittbrucker, one of those rock-steady and sensitive partners that ballerinas must dream of. Mr. Mossbrucker's own variation was danced with pleasing clarity and the kind of modesty that, though it is sometimes counterproductive, makes the Joffrey such an endearing company.

Another of the evening's highlights was the performance of Carl Corry in the role of Fritz, the little brother of Clara Stahlbaum, whose receipt of a Christmas nutcracker sets the ballet in motion. Replacing Edward Sterle, who was indisposed, Mr. Corry was sweetly bashful and believably boyish in a role that must be difficult to pull off on that stage full of real children. But there was nothing ingenuous about his pyrotechnics as the Snow Prince, in a show-stopping performance.

The classical elegance of Douglas Martin made him stand out in the same scene, in the Land of Snow,

partnering a radiant Deborah Dawn as the Snow King and Queen. The scene's central dance for Snowflake ballerinas and male Snow Winds, interspersed with ranks of little Snow Trees who look like ambulant pine cones, is a glorious confection in which Mr. Arpino sends the dancers flying through a winter storm and gives all a typical extra, beveling edge.

There was also a standout performance from Glen Harris as Dr. Drosselmeyer, the godfather of Clara and Fritz. Mr. Harris's elegant Drosselmeyer was much younger and more dashing than the usual interpretation, with a glint of irony that made the character mysterious in a more contemporary way. One of the evening's poetic moments occurred when Mr. Harris, suddenly visible behind the glitter-eyed owl that crowns the clock in the Stahlbaums' Victorian parlor, circles his head slowly in the dim light like a creature in brief contact with another, more familiar world.

In the second-act divertissements, Beatriz Rodriguez looked, enticingly, as if she knew a secret or two as Chocolate from Spain, and Mr. Martin and Julie Janus made a sensuous, expertly intertwining pair in the Coffee from Arabia duet. Tea from China was danced with spirit by Cynthia Giannini and Mr. Corry. Linda Bechtold's flashing grins epitomized the hurlyburly excitement of the Nougat from Russia quartet, also danced by Alexander Brady, Brent Phillips and Gregory Schnell. The lead cast was completed by Mary Barton as little Clara and Thomas Morgan as the King of the Mice.

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Bulgarian leader may resign

Political, economic woes plague nation

By Veselin Toshkov
The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The official news agency reported Wednesday that Premier Andrei Lukanov's government would resign in an agreement aimed at ending a political stalemate and economic anarchy.

Lukanov called the report premature.

The BTA news agency's report came on the third day of a general strike and followed a demonstration in central Sofia in which riot police beat up some anti-government protesters.

Support for the strike called by the opposition Podkrepa trade union appeared to be growing. The national airline Balkan suspended all flights because of the strike and Sofia airport was closed, according to radio reports.

Podkrepa said Tuesday that 790,000 Bulgarians took part in the strike, including 220,000 in Sofia. The figures could not be confirmed.

BTA said it had learned from sources close to President Zhelyu Zhelev that the 52-year-old Lukanov and his Socialist government would resign in a compromise with the Union of Democratic Forces, the main opposition coalition.

"The president will appoint a caretaker Cabinet headed by a prime minister who will be neither of the Bulgarian Socialist Party nor of the Union of Democratic Forces," the news agency said.

Lukanov, speaking to reporters later, said the BTA report was premature. But he did not deny it.

He said the composition of a new government had not yet been discussed.

"I hope this will happen soon because the current situation must not continue," he said.

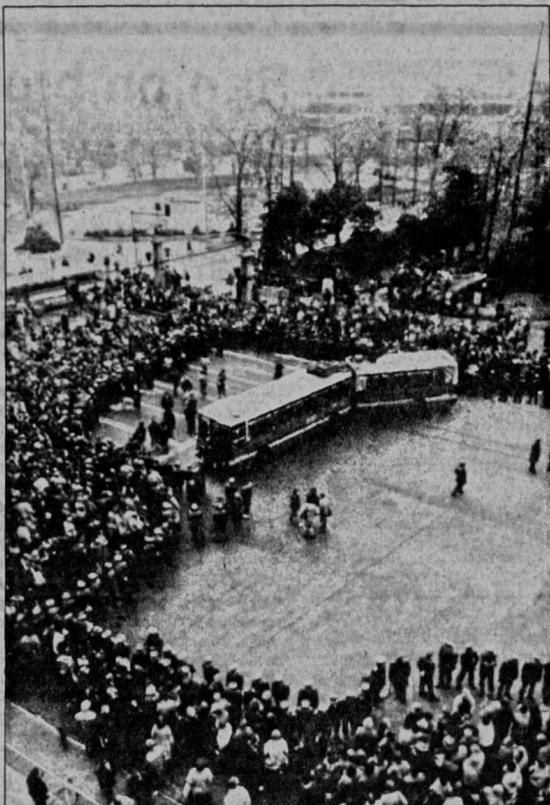
BTA quoted opposition leader Petar Beron as telling a rally that Lukanov's last condition for resigning was to be permitted to do so with dignity. Lukanov has said he would not permit the opposition to hound him out of office.

Bulgaria, a nation of 9 million people, is suffering through its worst crisis since World War II.

Electricity, many foodstuffs and consumer goods are rationed or simply unavailable in many places. Even matches, candles and kerosene are in short supply in Sofia, and there is doubt about the supply of heating oil. The country cannot make the payments on its \$11 billion foreign debt.

Lukanov helped oust long-time Communist leader Todor Zhivkov in November 1989. He was appointed premier on Feb. 3, and has governed Bulgaria during a period of increasingly polarized politics, deteriorating living standards and growing public anger.

His Socialist Party — the former Communist Party that ruled Bulgaria for more than four decades — renamed itself this spring and



Associated Press

Riot police confront about 2,000 students and striking workers blocking the Eagle's Bridge in downtown Sofia, Bulgaria, Wednesday as a general strike entered its third day.

"I hope this will happen soon because the current situation must not continue."

Andrei Lukanov
Bulgarian premier



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went on to win parliamentary elections in June.

Lukanov has a shaky majority in parliament, but has insisted on broad support for an austerity budget sharply increasing state-controlled prices on many goods.

He used that majority to pass a budget last week after the opposition walked out of parliament, and he defeated a no-confidence vote.

The opposition wants smaller price increases. It has refused to cooperate with Lukanov, and demanded that he resign. The opposition coalition wants the right to name the premier and key ministers in a new government.

Zhelev, a former leader of the opposition, brought together Socialist and opposition leaders Tuesday to work on a compromise.

Spokesmen for both sides said they had agreed to set up a panel to work out a timetable for enacting key economic laws and a new

constitution.

The worsening economic and political conditions have prompted repeated demonstrations.

In Sofia on Wednesday morning, about 200 students formed a human chain across Eagle's Bridge, bringing rush-hour traffic to a standstill. Stranded bus passengers and workers joined the blockade, swelling the number of demonstrators to 2,000, and sympathetic drivers parked four trolley buses across the bridge.

Riot police cleared a path over the bridge and drove one of the parked buses away. Using batons, police beat a few dozen protesters who pressed forward to try to stop a second bus from being removed. Both sides later withdrew.

Two students were arrested and one policeman was injured, Sofia radio reported. A doctor said the arrested students also suffered minor injuries.

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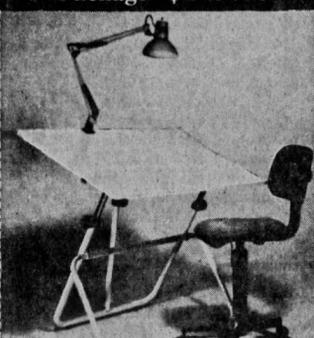
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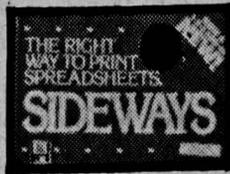
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Novel about freed slave wins award

By Vera Jobnik
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A history of the banking dynasty whose leading member was J.P. Morgan won the National Book Award for non-fiction, while the tale of a freed slave's sea journey back to Africa was honored in the fiction category.

Ron Chernow's "The House of Morgan: An American Banking Dynasty and the Rise of Modern Finance" and Charles Johnson's "Middle Passage" were selected Tuesday by the National Books Foundation for its 40th anniversary awards.



Author Charles Johnson at the National Book Awards ceremony.

The awards. "Johnson can take a slave odyssey and knows how it links up to Shakespeare."

The panel that selected the fiction winner had been marked by deep ideological divisions and reached its decision after stormy discussions, participants said.

Writer Paul West said there was "acute dividedness over nearly everything" and that "ethnic considerations, ideology and moral self-righteousness" prevailed over style and merit.

Among the five fiction nominees were three books by immigrant authors — the first novels of Philippine-born Jessica Hagedorn and Spanish-native Elena Castedo, and a 1948 novel by Spanish-born Felipe Alfau, who is 88.

The fifth was Joyce Carol Oates' "Because It is Bitter and Because It Is My Heart," which deals with a young white woman and a black classmate.

Other non-fiction finalists were: "Small Victories: The Real World of a Teacher, Her Students and Their High School," by Samuel Freedman; "Richard Milhous Nixon: The Rise of an American Politician," by Roger Morris; "Jackson Pollock: An American Saga," by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith, and "Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes, 1874-1952," by T.H. Watkins.

The 10 finalists came from among 375 books put forward by 72 publishers.

"You don't write out of your skin."

Author Ralph Ellison at the National Book Awards

Chernow, 41, of New York City, said he wrote about 19th century American bankers to contrast their style with the likes of Donald Trump in the 1980s.

The Morgans had "a very different notion of what business was. It was a gentlemen's club against today's wild carnival of greed," Chernow said.

Johnson, 42, a professor of English at the University of Washington in Seattle, is the first black man to win since Ralph Ellison in 1953 for "Invisible Man." Two black women, Gloria Naylor and Alice Walker, have also won.

"In this decade, we will see the emergence of black-author fiction that will help us as a people and as a culture to move from narrow complaint to broad celebration," Johnson said.

"Middle Passage," which refers to the Atlantic crossing by slave ships, recounts a terrifying voyage taken by a freed slave aboard a clipper in 1830. The trip serves as a catalyst for self-discovery.

"You don't write out of your skin. Black and white Americans share the same ideals," Ellison said after

IC cartoonist publishes 1st collection

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Rudyard Kipling's poem "If" may seem like an odd way to get a collection of cartoons published. But Michael "Dewey" McGuire's version of "If" as a comic strip created a means for him to turn a collection of his work "Fear and Clothing" and other comic strips into book format.

It started when McGuire's 88-year-old uncle-in-law became concerned about losing his memory and he started memorizing poetry. When he decided to memorize Kipling's "If," McGuire drew a cartoon to accompany it. The uncle-in-law loved the new version and told McGuire he would provide financial help to get the cartoon published.

Thus, "Trust Me — I'm a Cartoonist!" was born and debuted in Iowa City Nov. 16. The book, featuring McGuire's "If" on the back cover, is available at Prairie Lights Books, Artworld, Daydreams, Every Bloomin' Thing and Iowa Book and Supply. McGuire will hold a book signing at Prairie Lights at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2.

McGuire's comic strip, "Fear and Clothing," which dominates the book, started in 1989 when Willie Atwell from *The Iowa City Funnies* asked McGuire to write a local cartoon for the newspaper.

"It started with no parameters, no characters," he says. "Deadline was looming. For lack of a different character, I drew myself."

Feeling that the comic strip couldn't depend on the actions of one character, McGuire says he needed "a foil, a character who would needle him." So he created the "conscience" character who interacts and spurs Dewey on.

"My first cartoon in *The Funnies* was just a lot of old stuff I had already written," McGuire says. "I needed a character to interact with, and to tell Dewey that the previous cartoon was a dumb thing to do."

FEAR AND CLOTHING IN IOWA CITY



Dewey McGuire's "Fear and Clothing in Iowa City" appears in the *Iowa City Funnies* and is featured in

McGuire's book, "Trust Me — I'm a Cartoonist!" which is available at several local stores.

McGuire grew up in Fort Madison, Iowa, and graduated from the UI in 1972 with a degree in broadcasting and film. Presently he works at the Iowa City Public Library as the audio/visual coordinator and resides in Iowa City with his wife, Susan.

Drawing comic strips started for McGuire at the tender age of 4, when he was inspired by his older brother's chalkboard drawings of Woody Woodpecker. Since then, the influences of Irving Fleischer (Betty Boop and Popeye), *Mad* magazine, Carl Barks (Donald Duck and Uncle Scrooge) and Irving Tripp and John Stanley (Little Lulu) have driven McGuire through his cartooning training.

McGuire finds a special magic in Betty Boop's animated films.

"Everything is based on circles and they're always moving," he says. "I try to imitate that in my drawings."

Throughout the 1970s and '80s McGuire drew advertising art strictly as a sideline job. An advertisement on public access television for Houseworks won him an award for best of show at a cable advertisers' contest in New York City.

"Sometimes the work was steady," he says. "But usually it was like calling up the plumber — only when you needed him."

McGuire was also part of the Iowa City Cartoonist Collective, a group of 12 local cartoonists. The members would draw comic strips weekly and share their work among themselves. "It was a brief but bright blaze, but the core group was always changing," McGuire says.

As more people started to hear



Cartoonist Dewey McGuire in his office at the Iowa City Public Library.

about the group's efforts, the cartoonists decided it was time to go into publication. Spring 1983 marked the debut of *Phooey* — a collection of the Cartoonist Collective's works. "It wasn't meant for the mainstream. It was meant for the group," McGuire says.

"Fear and Clothing" has been the big seller for McGuire so far. But his feelings toward the comic strip aren't the expected.

McGuire says the title "Fear and Clothing" is a pun on Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing," but the celebrated gonzo journalist doesn't act as an inspiration for McGuire.

"That title is one of those ubiquitous things that just stuck in my

mind. I kept it tucked away until I had a reason to use it," he says.

"The title has no meaning but it's also a blessing. I can do whatever I want," McGuire says. "It's a stupid title but it's unfortunate that every other title I think up is just as meaningless. But I don't want to pin myself down to certain characters. If I want to do a tour of Monty Hall's house, I can do it."

"Most of the images occur to me in a dream or something like that," he goes on. "I get obsessed with a particular thought and I have to get it down in writing. The keyhole with the monster is awful, but having him look back at you and know you're there — that's scary."

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IRAN-CONTRA REVISITED

Don't forget

The Iran-Contra scandal is, for the most part, a period of the Reagan administration that few people discuss these days. Today, the American public cares little for a fiasco that circumvented the Constitution of the United States, sold arms to the Iranian enemy and illegally funded the Nicaraguan Contras — all in the name of democracy. This lack of public outrage then and now has allowed the perpetrators of such activities to get off scot-free. Fortunately, Bill Moyers, former CBS reporter turned PBS correspondent, continues to raise this dark period of the Reagan era in his 90-minute PBS special "High Crimes and Misdemeanors."

Moyers' interviews with former Reagan officials and legal experts and his use of government documents and memoranda reveal the esoteric White House that few care to discuss — a world of audacious executive members and fearless yes-men willing to go beyond the law in pursuit of their own "democracy."

Throughout the special it becomes increasingly apparent that the executive of the Reagan era upheld the Constitution only when it was convenient. When the executive was inconvenienced, it resorted to raising its own funds through arms sales to Iranian "moderates" and organizing secret accounts to divert the funds to the Contras. Congressional powers of the purse were irrelevant. The separation of powers — the framework of American government — vanished.

The blame, however, does not lie solely with the executive. The failure of Congress, the press and the American public are inherent factors in the Iran-Contra equation.

Congress failed in its duty to exercise its constitutional powers when it was required. The congressional hearing was given to time restraints, allowing the defense to stall for time. And the press, which failed to carry out its duty, was surprisingly timid throughout the entire period. When rumors of Iran-Contra first began to appear in the media in 1983, CIA Director William Casey made it a point to talk to the reporters' superiors. Later, reporters failed to do their research and read each other's articles. The American press, the watchdog of government, neither barked nor bit. Finally, the American public failed to express its outrage. Perhaps Americans did not want another Watergate, perhaps they did not care. Thus, Iran-Contra was a failure of democracy on all fronts.

There can be no doubt that there were blatant constitutional violations. Was anything learned? Can such a fiasco be repeated? Such questions are hard to answer. The current crisis in the Persian Gulf, however, may be a litmus test of congressional power and the willingness to apply it. Although the situation is much more overt, a struggle between the executive and Congress may result, especially if public support for Operation Desert Shield wanes and Congress decides that funding for the operation is no longer necessary. Will President Bush behave as his predecessor? Iran-Contra may now be a model on how to get around the law.

Iran-Contra has been a deleterious influence on American government and society, especially with those who think of Lt. Col. Oliver North as a hero — a hero who decided to place the orders of his commander-in-chief above his constitutional duties. Volatile thinking.

Bill Moyers does an excellent job of illustrating executive excesses and warns of what Iran-Contra may hold in the future. Iowa Public Television will air "High Crimes and Misdemeanors" tonight at 10:30. Those concerned with the future of the Constitution and government are urged to watch.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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The politics of curtains and walls

The world has been an uncomfortable place for the last year or two.

For those of us who grew up in the '70s and '80s, the world was a bleak and desperate place, where totalitarianism was the order of the day and democratic nations were anomalies of freedom. It was an accepted fact of life that a good half of humanity was without basic freedoms.

What it lacked in the way of sanity, however, it made up for with a delightful display of uniformity. Generation after generation lived under the thumb of dictators. And whether a dictator happened to call himself a communist or an anti-communist, the death squads were equally heinous and the secret police generally practiced the same brand of repression — that of the brutal variety. Growing up in our time had a certain familiar cadence to it. The phrases "brutal crackdown" and "human rights violations" filled the international section of the newspaper.

And then the strangest things started happening. Constantine Chernenko died and the oligarchy failed to replace him with yet another in a long line of merciless old men. Instead, Mikhail Gorbachev came to power and started preaching reform. But it was easy to pass it off as Stalinism "with a human face." The Solidarity movement in Poland began recovering from its squashing at the hands of the Polish government. But really, you could tell yourself, it didn't stand a chance. In the spring of 1989, a democracy demonstration in China was not only able to take place, it seemed to grow. Fax machines and television cameras witnessed a massacre that brought truth back from the land of fiction.

And despite the brave efforts of despots across the world, things continued to get out of hand. East Germany, where as much as one-seventh of the population worked as part-time informants, failed to maintain its share of the iron curtain. After all, the Berlin Wall was the trademark of a cruel, divided world only a few miscalculations from the brink of nuclear apocalypse. Some even took the symbolism further than that. In the hauntingly beautiful 1988 film "Wings of Desire" by German director Wim Wenders, the Berlin Wall seemed

to symbolize not just a politically erected barrier between fellow human beings, but the intrinsically and cosmically isolated nature of the individual. A little more than a year later, people from both sides were dancing and riding their bicycles on top of the Wall — together.

Worldwide, peace and democracy were breaking out. There was no one to blame but ourselves — and perhaps harmonic convergence.

Don't fret, however. It is always dawnest before the dark. As NATO and the Warsaw Pact were formally ending the Cold War with the Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty and

alist nation. Pamyat, an anti-Semitic, extremely conservative party of hate, is on the rise.

There are only two forces in the Soviet Union capable of restoring order. The first is the Soviet Army plagued by draft evasion, low morale and ethnic strife. The second is Boris Yeltsin. Boris Yeltsin is the most popular man in the Soviet Union and is putting forth the sort of radical solutions that Gorbachev can't seem to muster. He also exudes all the personal integrity and moral depth of a used-car salesman.

The rest of what was the Warsaw Pact is also in a state of crisis. Romania and Hungary are in dispute over Transylvania. Yugoslavia will most likely plunge into what could be a three-way civil war between Serbs, Albanians living in Yugoslavia, and Croats. Poland's cold turkey transformation to a free market economy, which has shown remarkable signs of success, is being endangered by a lack of public support due to the severity of its austerity program. The list of problems in Eastern Europe goes on and on.

What many predict all this suffering will lead to is mass emigration. As many as 5 to 6 million from the Soviet Union alone. A large percentage of these émigrés will attempt to cross through Germany. Germany, already trying to reintegrate its two halves and with a large and relatively despised population of foreign workers, will probably not choose to let them.

So unless Helmut Kohl's quiet initiative to make the 10 billion dollar German aid package to the Soviet Union into a larger West to East aid package, and unless the fledgling democracies do better with their new governments than we have a right to expect, there may well be a new Berlin Wall. It will be on the Oder-Neisse Line, the border between Poland and Germany. The only difference is that it will have lost its ideological edge, simply dividing the Haves and the Have Nots. And then we won't have all this dawn of a brighter tomorrow garbage to worry about anymore.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Mitch Martin

attempting to provide an infrastructure for stability in the future, new problems were outstripping their efforts.

The Soviet Union has gone from a country hurtling along the path of reform to a country awash in strife. Mikhail Gorbachev has become President Superfluous. The government has been reorganized twice this year in an effort to re-establish power. But the reform movement is being stifled by a self-serving bureaucracy that is 18 million strong and a national torpor inbred in the people from decades of Stalinism. Fourteen of the 15 Soviet republics have already declared sovereignty. It is a secessionist movement characterized by virulent nationalism and ethnic strife as much as self-determination.

The combination of empire building and the massive and deranged social engineering of Joseph Stalin has created demographics that are not so much a melting pot as internal combustion. Azerbaijan and Armenia are on the edge of a small war. The Muslim Republics of Central Asia are agitating for a fundamen-

Thanks to Hollywood for holiday classics

Ah, the holiday season. Call me sappy, but I really look forward to rewatching those old, warm holiday films filled to the brim with gooey cheer and sugary sentiment.

To wit, a little girl replaces cynicism with wide-eyed innocence when given that oh-so-special present from Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th St." Jimmy Stewart replaces cynicism and depression with wide-eyed innocence, and the notion that life is really worth the living, in "It's a Wonderful Life." And, of course, one of my personal favorites, half-dressed teen-agers replace life with violent death at the hands of a crazed, dagger-wielding Santa in "Silent Night, Deadly Night." (I know, I know. It's so hard to decide whether, as is so often the case, the sequel to "Silent Night, Deadly Night," cleverly titled "Silent Night, Deadly Night II," in fact is better than the original.)

"Oh sure," I hear the curmudgeons saying, "Hollywood once cared enough to make these special, family films. But now all they care about is profit; they care nothing for the special warmth of the Christmas

(or at least a little bit of torture) their right to say it. But I did have to disagree with their sentiment. You see, it's just that they'd spoil the season for the kids, that's what bothered me most about the protesters. Christmas is supposed to be a joyful time, a time of giving. And just because there's a movie about a Santa giving away involuntary frontal lobotomies instead of electric trains and little dolls that cry "mama" doesn't mean that it's not in the Christmas spirit — it's all giving after all.

Happily, these naysayers didn't have their way with the film-loving, holiday-loving public. So "Silent Night, Deadly Night" wasn't the last holiday flick that sets before us a visual feast of human kindness through the medium of mindless and gratuitous violence — without a doubt the perfect addition to any family's holiday celebration.

Indeed, the film trade papers are full of other movies that would be the cherry on the top of any holiday cake. We should all be looking forward to the spring release of "Easter Bunny, Killer Bunny." The film is recommended especially for children who can't yet discern the difference between fiction and reality. Their squeals of childish delight mixed with the gurgles of people drowning in their own blood after being attacked by a rabid, vampire bunny rabbit will be thanks enough for taking the little tykes to this movie.

In fact, the theme song has been released already — just in time to be one of those great stocking stuffers for the toddlers. When I was back home for Thanksgiving, I softly cooed my baby sister and brother to sleep with the tune — I guarantee that it ensured the sweetest of sweet dreams for them as they traveled to the land of Nod:

"Here comes Jason Cotton Tail
"Chasing you with a railroad nail
"Hippity-Chop-Chop
"Hippity-Chop-Chop
"It's you he'll next impale."

Obviously, talk of this being nominated for an Oscar for best original film score is already well advanced.

Another holiday movie, "A Cold Turkey Thanksgiving," isn't due for release until next fall, but I can hardly wait. A poultry farmer thrown out of work by animal rights protesters goes berserk, dresses up as a huge turkey (identical to the real thing but for the beak being twisted into an evil leer), and bludgeons half-dressed teen-age animal rights activists into a bloody pulp with a frozen drumstick. This hilarious comedy turns into chilling terror, however, when the farmer begins to aver how much he prefers baked potatoes to Stove-Top Stuffing any old day.

What can I say but that our society owes an inestimable debt to the American film industry. Holiday after holiday these humble giants of American culture unselfishly sacrifice mere profit in order to bring the simple joys of random death just a little closer to home and, what's more, into the hearts and minds of American children — both here and abroad. I think that I can without fear of contradiction thank Hollywood for us all for its selfless service to humanity. Bless you, Hollywood. Oh bless you.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Jim Rogers

season." Oh faithless skeptics, when it comes to Hollywood we should learn to fear not.

To be sure, this Christmas we'll still get precious Grinches who steal Christmas, then give it right back again better than before. And we'll still get precocious Rudolfs with red noses, oh so bright. But Hollywood is also giving us new holiday fare: Space aliens visiting planet Earth for that special holiday human hunt in "Predator II."

Now who still dares to say that movie moguls value profit over people? I mean really, I just get all choked up when I think of the millions of little eyes lighting up with child-like glee as corpse after bloody corpse graces the screen in this film destined to be yet another holiday classic. And in years to come we can look forward to its being repeated with mind-numbing regularity on Ted Turner's Superstation.

"Predator II" is yet the latest in a series of tender, poignant holiday films in the respected genre begun by such movie greats as "Halloween" and "Friday the 13th" parts 1 through x (where x is any natural number less than infinity).

Frighteningly enough, if some spoil-sport scrooges had had their way, our holiday seasons today would not be visited by senseless violence and bloody gore. Recall that some mischievous miscreants actually picketed the opening of "Silent Night, Deadly Night" when it was first released a few years ago. They thought that people of tender years shouldn't be permitted to watch the film.

Now, while I disagree with their opinion, I would defend to the death

see and experience what he is lambasting. Being a pretentious member myself, I will extend my privilege of bringing guests to the establishment to him.

But seriously, the Blue Moon Cafe is a lot of things, but it is not a retrogressive archetype nor a cauldron for the misfits and college-trained ignorants of Iowa City. The buzzwords of "bohemian" and "artsy" are misinterpreted and overexaggerated. It is important to remember that it is OK to strive for ideals and it is equally important to redefine and even create new ones. One image of the cafe may be an atmosphere of coffee houses from past decades, but it is only one image. The whole concept is that everyone can make his or her own image of the cafe and then actually realize it. The cafe has not even opened yet, and because of the cooperative nature of the place, the atmosphere is still evolving and will continue to do so through its existence.

The cafe isn't trying to create a scene, it's drawing together ideas

that are already here, and it is filling a need some of us have felt for years. If Mr. Peterseim is satisfied with the existing hangouts, then far be it from me to try to get him to realize the need for the cafe. But I know for myself it is nice to talk with my friends whom I can actually hear from across the table. I like the idea of having a place to go anytime, day or night, and find people to talk to, books to read, art to stimulate and music to hear. And as far as pseudo-intellectualism goes, I have no illusions about myself, but I know I read and I think and I choose to be around those who do also. And art. Well, I have no illusions there, either, but I create and I want to be around creators, not destructionists.

The Blue Moon Cafe is offering people a chance to get reactions and to react. It is offering people a place to go where they can be accepted — if that sounds like the Cheers theme song, well, does Mr. Peterseim frequent places where they don't know or don't like the

people? I don't think that is elitist; I think it is part of our social makeup. And the Blue Moon Cafe is going to be a broadly based coalition of people who have the motivation and the desire to meet people with similar interests.

I sincerely hope Mr. Peterseim will accept my offer of an evening of coffee and conversation. I think he will either be pleasantly surprised or right in his accusations, in which case I hope he leaves us to be in pretentious peace.

Jennifer McGuire
Iowa City

Victimization

Professor Jean Jew is not the sole victim in the longstanding controversy recently resolved, and we trust that the court's order to promote and reimburse will be obeyed forthwith. The dilatory tactics employed by some people in the university have hurt others who, too, are victims. Professor Robert Tomanek, a highly

respected researcher and teacher, is also a victim of the system, and he too bears wounds. What he said, we believe, was not entirely directed at Professor Jew, but was a response to perceived inequities in the anatomy department — policies and problems with Dean John Eckstein was unwilling to address.

Professor Tomanek's comments are not defensible, but this unseemly behavior is out of character for he seems to be a kind and concerned person. These are our colleagues, Professor Jew and Professor Tomanek, who now have been injured. Let us put away rancor and malice, for indeed all of us have been victims in this unfortunate episode. Let the wrongs be redressed, and as Professor Jew said, "there is reason for hope and optimism... but we should always remain vigilant because complacency is our worst enemy."

Marilyn Ross
Earl Ross
Iowa City

Letters

The whole story

To the Editor:

I am an unabashedly avid hunter. I value the privilege of safely owning and shooting guns. As a responsible hunter, however, I must take deep exception with the message and tenor of DeMar Southard's opinions concerning the NRA ["Misinformation and misunderstanding," Nov. 19, DJ].

I must preface this discussion with a caveat. I am not a member of the NRA. The NRA's irrational stances with respect to current gun control issues preclude conscientious hunters from identifying with its positions.

Mr. Southard purports to provide the reader with "an unbiased view of the facts" because "we have not been getting the whole story." Well, maybe he hasn't gotten the whole story, but we have. Conspicuously absent from Mr. Southard's guest opinion is a discussion of the NRA's fight against the ban of all automatic or semi-automatic guns. Conscientious hunters have no need nor desire to own automatic or semi-automatic weapons as they serve no respectable role in non-human hunting. The NRA simply uses the issue (and others such as the closely related fallacy that the Second Amendment provides a fundamental personal right to purchase and own firearms) to emotionally induce an otherwise lethargic confederation to keep remitting membership dues. The

NRA's stance on assault rifles ill serves the organization and by association maligns all hunters.

Responsible citizens do not mind background-check waiting periods for firearm purchases. The issue is not whether a background check will uncover every prior felon; it is whether background checks will help to eliminate most felons from owning firearms. Furthermore, I seriously doubt the credibility of the author's implication that 50 percent of all background checks falsely yield felony convictions.

The underinclusive sweep caused by plea bargain sentence reduction is not the proper focus of complaint for ethical gun owners. Why not debate alternate systems that might better identify past criminals who society deems unworthy of gun ownership. I submit that the NRA party line magazine has yet to tell Mr. Southard what to say on that issue.

Andrew Ramzel
Iowa City

Open invitation

To the Editor:

I believe that Mr. Peterseim, in his article on the Blue Moon Cafe ["Latest artistic gathering spot not exactly Lost Generation," Nov. 16, DJ], not only acted prematurely in his judgment, but also incorrectly. First of all, I would like to personally invite Mr. Peterseim to be my guest one evening so that he can

Reaction

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been printed. It leaves too much room for false accusations." Freshman Kareem Bunton was uncertain about the description causing racial tension, but called the description "irresponsible," and added that he once felt he was being followed by security from the UI Department of Public Safety. "I think people have been harassed," said Bunton. "The vague description was irresponsible. I've been harassed by security over in Stanley. I don't know about increasing racial tensions a lot,

though. The whole thing has been blown out of proportion." McNeal said she's spoken to several UI administrators, including UI President Hunter Rawlings, about the complaints she's heard regarding UI security guards harassing black men in the residence halls. In an Oct. 2 *Daily Iowan* article, BSU member Greg Kelley said he'd heard reports that black males attempting to enter Burge and Currier residence halls were stopped at the door and asked by



"I think people have been harassed. The vague description was irresponsible."

Kareem Bunton
UI freshman

UI security guards to display some form of identification.

In the same article, UI Chief of the Department of Public Safety Don Hogan said the halls routinely check the identification of students entering the buildings at night.

McNeal said she is working with UI administrators to increase student awareness of their rights in these situations.

Several black students on campus said they have felt the effects of suspicion generated by the vague

reports. One student said he had two black male friends who had been followed around residence halls by security guards. Another black student said he thought security guards had followed him.

"I do get looks," said UI freshman Theo Davis, a black student living in Burge. "In reality, all of us are suspects now. In rhetoric they teach you how to write descriptively, with lots of detail. Since the descriptions are not specific, we're all at fault."



"I think (the description) gives people who are racist a chance to accuse anyone."

Michele Persoon
UI junior

Fire

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ice, and the building was still burning on the west side. The rest just lay smoldering; it was all gone. "It was the most incredible thing," Westendorf continued. "I've never seen a fire like that. It was really weird. When we opened the apartment door to look, the whole room glowed orange."

Sixty-six firefighters from six departments using 11 pieces of fire apparatus fought the blaze.

Firefighters from Iowa City, Coralville, Hills, North Liberty, Tiffin and West Branch were called to the scene. In addition, Johnson County Ambulance personnel, Iowa City Police, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company personnel were on the site to assist in the effort.

Power lines in the area were shut down to avoid injuries to emergency crews in the vicinity. Power was restored to the area in the early-morning hours, Donner said.

The cause of the fire remains unknown, and Donner estimated it would take at least two full days before a cause for the blaze is determined.

"Given the degree of damage, it will take time to look through the ruins to determine a cause," he said.

He added the building would have had a sprinkler system upon completion, but it remained disconnected at the time of the fire.

"With the system working, we would have had minor fire damage," Donner said. "We would be talking \$200 to \$300 in water



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

This is what remains of Walden Place Apartments. Firefighters have dubbed the blaze "the most serious fire we've seen in a number of years." Damages are expected to be in the millions of dollars. No one was injured in the blaze, because construction on the retirement apartments was still under way.

damage."

Wally Gutzler, an attorney for Colson and Colson Construction Company of Salem, Oregon, the owners of the complex, said the firm's current intent is to rebuild as quickly as possible.

"We will be assessing the physical situation as soon as we can get into the site, then get ready to do engineering studies and obtain bids to rebuild," Gutzler said. "We expected to open in early February, but obviously that will be postponed for a little while."

Gutzler added 28 of the 102 units were currently spoken for, in

apartments ranging from studios to two bedroom, two bath units.

"We will be visiting individually with each applicant about their status," Gutzler said. "We feel responsible to take care of these people, to make sure we can work out something to their satisfaction."

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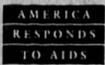
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Briefly

Associated Press

Vanilli member in trouble once again

LOS ANGELES — Milli Vanilli's Rob Pilatus was freed from jail on \$10,000 bond, but he couldn't escape the media after being arrested for investigation of sexual battery.

"Too much publicity," he said Tuesday night as he left his home with Fabrice Morvan, his partner in the fallen lip-synching duo.

He was arrested early Tuesday at his home, said police spokeswoman Maureen Dambach.

Police said the alleged victim was a 25-year-old woman but gave no other details. Sexual battery is defined as touching "an intimate part of another person while that person is unlawfully restrained."

Pilatus also paid \$485 for outstanding traffic violations before being released, police said.

Pilatus refused to comment on the allegations. No charges have been filed against him.

The entertainers last week were stripped of the Grammy Award they won last February for best new artist after admitting they didn't sing a note of their album, "Girl You Know It's True," which sold 7 million copies.

Bush signs tuna bill, restricts fishing

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a bill Wednesday prohibiting tuna fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast by foreign ships unless they have federal permits.

The measure also would set labeling standards for tuna products billed as "Dolphin Safe."

To bear such a label, the tuna could not be harvested through driftnet fishing or purse seine nets, which also trap dolphins as well as other marine mammals, seabirds and fish other than tuna.

The restriction on tuna fishing by foreign vessels will take effect Jan. 1, 1992. It will give the United States the same authority to manage tuna fishing that many other nations already have off their coasts.

Rose won't be prosecuted for assault

LOS ANGELES — Axl Rose, lead singer of the rock band Guns N' Roses, won't be prosecuted for the alleged assault of his neighbor because there wasn't enough evidence, the District Attorney's Office said Wednesday.

The singer and Gabriella Kantor had been bickering for some time before she alleged he hit her over the head with a wine bottle on Oct. 30.

Kantor said Rose was too noisy; the rocker said she was a groupie trying to get into his inner circle.

The 28-year-old singer was jailed for four hours before posting \$5,000 bail. Rose denied touching the woman and his lawyers described Kantor as "a potentially dangerous rock 'n' roll groupie."

Rose eventually got a restraining order preventing Kantor from coming near him, his wife, Erin, or their guests.

The heavy metal rocker has decided to move from his West Hollywood neighborhood to an \$800,000 home he has purchased in Hollywood Hills, overlooking the city.

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I feel good.

— Hassime Traore, a TA in the chemistry department, commenting on winning a TA award. See story, page 3A.

Buying mail-order food must be done cautiously

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Holiday shoppers who buy mail-order food should be mindful of a few safety rules, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

"Many consumers mistakenly think that because a meat or poultry product is vacuum packaged, canned or smoked, it doesn't need refrigeration," said Sue Templin of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

"In fact," she said, "most of these products must be refrigerated. Consumers should check the label or ordering information to see if refrigeration is required."

Templin, who manages the agency's toll-free consumer hotline, said mail-order companies are responsible for shipping perishable meat and poultry products safely, often using frozen gel packs or dry ice and insulated containers to keep products below 40 degrees Fahrenheit during shipment.

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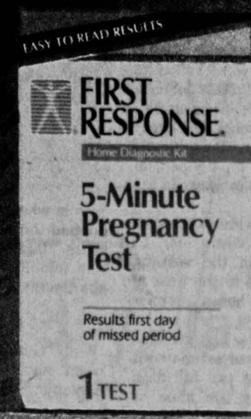
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Photographers: Positions require working about 10 hours per week covering local events. Schedule varies. Must have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

Copy Editors: Positions require working two or three seven-hour evening shifts a week. Must have above-average grammar and spelling skills. Call Sara Langenberg or Jake Stigers at 335-6030 to arrange appointment for 30-minute required test.

Editorial Writers: Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national or world events.

Graphics Reporter: Position requires working two to three hours a day, Sunday through Thursday, researching local coverage for informational graphics. Reporting experience preferred.

Arts & Entertainment Assistant: Position requires working five to seven hours a week assisting A&E editor with Calendar entries, mail and possibly page design.

Copy Desk Editor: Position requires working 35 to 40 hours a week, Sunday through Thursday, supervising copy flow, editing text and writing headlines. Must have excellent grammar and spelling skills. Editing or journalism experience preferred. Call Sara Langenberg or Jake Stigers at 335-6030 to arrange appointment for 30-minute required test.

Assistant Metro Editor: Position requires working about 30 hours a week, assigning and editing coverage of local events. Editing or journalism experience preferred.

Metro Editor: Position requires working 40 hours a week, editing and assigning local coverage and coordinating 22-member staff. Must have extensive knowledge of local issues. Editing and journalism experience preferred.

Nation/World Editor: Position requires working about 30 hours a week, coordinating national and international coverage. Responsible for editing wire stories and designing section pages. Extensive knowledge of current affairs required. Call Sara Langenberg or John Kenyon at 335-6030 to arrange appointment for 10-minute required test.

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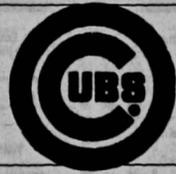
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Spikers start second season

Hawkeyes begin WIVC play today in Tennessee

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson discussed her team's berth in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship today through Saturday, the key word was exposure.

The WIVC, which is entering its second year, features 20 teams that weren't invited to the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes received their bid Sunday night after finishing at fifth-place in the final Big Ten standings.

Iowa, seeded seventh in the field, opens against 18th-seeded Eastern Kentucky (24-17) at 9 a.m. EST today in the first-round of pool play.

The Hawkeyes also face 15th-seeded Alabama-Birmingham (31-13) at 4 p.m. today before concluding pool play Friday with matches against 10th-seeded Colorado State (13-15) at 11 a.m. and second-seeded Cal State-Northridge (24-8) at 7 p.m.

The tournament field is divided into four five-team pools for first-round play. The winner of each pool then advances to the semifinals at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The championship match is slated for 7:30 pm Saturday.

The tournament will give the Hawkeyes and the volleyball program exposure in four important areas, according to Nelson.



Courtney Gillis

■ The seniors — The WIVC will give national exposure to three members of Iowa's senior class who are planning to tryout for the U.S. National B Team.

Seniors Janet Moylan, Jenny Rees and Barb Willis are planning to attend a dual tryout for the World

University Games and U. S. National B Team Jan. 10-14, Nelson said.

Willis said that several of the coaches from the tryout are planning to watch the WIVC matches.

"It will give us a lot of exposure," Willis said. "I think that's going to help because Coach (Nelson) said

"It will be a good experience. Especially knowing what it's like to play in the postseason."

Courtney Gillis
Freshman middle hitter

that some people that are going to be at the tryout are going to be there."

A strong showing in the WIVC would also give the seniors a chance to improve upon last year's NCAA Tournament performance, Nelson said.

"It's a chance for the seniors to do even better than they did last year (when they lost in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional)," Nelson said. "It helps the seniors

feel more like they're being successful."

■ The freshmen — Nelson's team is comprised mostly of seniors and freshmen, and the Iowa coach said that exposing the freshmen to postseason play will help prepare them for any future postseason bids.

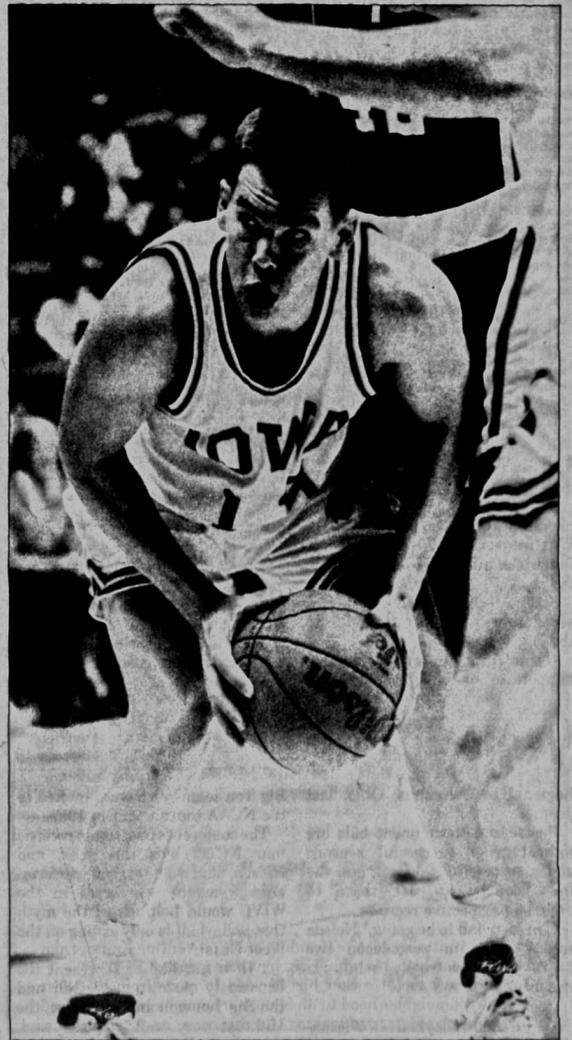
Two freshmen — Courtney Gillis and Christy Janssen — will start most of the WIVC matches, Nelson said, and two others could see some playing time in the WIVC.

For Janssen, it will also provide a chance to impress the observers from the World University Games tryout. The 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Agoura Hills, Calif., is also preparing for a tryout with the U.S. National B Team.

"It will be a good experience," Gillis said, "especially knowing what it's like to play in the postseason."

"It's great for the freshmen," Nelson said. "The freshmen will get experience so the next time they are in postseason competition, it won't be a shock to them."

■ The program — The WIVC invitation marks Iowa's second straight postseason tournament bid. The Hawkeyes lost to Ohio State 9-15, 6-15, 13-15 in the first-round of the NCAA Midwest
See Volleyball, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Freshman guard Paul Lusk will miss the rest of the Hawkeyes' season after breaking two bones in his right leg Tuesday night in Iowa's 80-61 win over Drake. Coach Tom Davis is seeking a medical red shirt for the shooting guard.

Hawks forging on after loss of Lusk

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Though his Iowa Hawkeyes had just routed intrastate rival Drake the night before, Coach Tom Davis' press conference Wednesday somewhat resembled a wake.

The outcome of Iowa's game against former Hawkeye assistant Rudy Washington's Bulldogs in Des Moines was eclipsed even before Drake had dented the scoreboard.

With the score 1-0 in Iowa's favor and barely two minutes off the game clock, Iowa shooting guard Paul Lusk went down hard in a fight for a rebound. He never got up.

Twenty-two minutes later Lusk finally left the court, immobilized on a stretcher and lost for the year.

"I talked to him on the phone this morning ... and he seemed to be doing about as well as you could expect," Davis said of Lusk, who Tuesday had started his first game as a Hawkeye. "It's a tough thing on a young guy emotionally to go through this."

Team physician Dr. John Albright said in a prepared statement that Lusk broke the tibia and fibula in his right leg.

"The leg is in good alignment and looks very good," Albright said. "We have every reason to believe he will fully recover and be 100 percent."

With Lusk gone for the year, Davis spoke of the prized recruit from New Baden, Ill., as if he were

giving a eulogy.

"I looked at him as an outstanding scoring guard, a guy that could really take it to the hole and score on anybody of any size," Davis said. "When you can do that you can really become about as fine a player as you want to become. I'm sorry he won't be with us."

Lusk's start at shooting guard Tuesday gave Val Barnes his first shot at point guard, but with Lusk gone Davis said Troy Skinner will be back at point with Barnes back at the off guard position.

And Davis hinted that more changes may be in the making for Iowa's first-round game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Friday against Colgate.

"As we lose Paul now for the season it starts to open up some serious gaps in our depth and the way we want to play," Davis said. "We'll be looking hard at some position changes. (Forward) Jim Bartles, for example, we'll look at him hard today during practice. We'll look at (forward/center) Phil Chime ... and see which of those kids will be ready to see some action Friday night."

Bartles and Chime, both freshmen, were expected to redshirt this year and have yet to see action this season.

"It's conceivable you could see a new face or two in the rotation as we try to develop our depth in case we're hit with any further injuries," Davis said.

The starting lineup for the Colgate
See Lusk, Page 2B



Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, left, and Washington coach Don James pose Wednesday

with the Rose Bowl Trophy during a press conference in Los Angeles.

Rose Bowl promises good game

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The tag "can play with anyone on a given day" usually is applied to teams that have had dramatic ups and downs.

The description certainly fits the teams that will meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, ninth-ranked Washington and No. 18 Iowa.

It also fits every other college football team in the nation this year.

"You look at teams around the country, there's not a real dominant team," Washington coach Don James said Wednesday at a press conference for the opposing Rose Bowl coaches.

"We're all good enough to play
See Rose Bowl, Page 2B

Iowa's 'season of firsts' hits the road

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa women's basketball team, the past few weeks have been a time of "firsts."

Coach C. Vivian Stringer's squad is comprised largely of freshmen — seven of the sixteen players are rookies — and the result has been a period of adjustment for the Iowa coach and her young squad.

Stringer's players are experiencing a number of things for the first time, including:

Their first scouting report — last week, all seven freshmen were given their first college scouting report. Stringer said that few of them had ever worked from scouting reports before and none had seen as complete a report as the one prepared by the Iowa coaches on UCLA.

Their first playing time — last Saturday, six of the program's

newcomers played as Stringer used 13 players. Four freshmen played in Sunday's overtime victory over LSU.

Their first victory — an 81-52 romp over UCLA Saturday in the first-round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

Their first win over a nationally-ranked team — a 73-65 overtime battle with the 19th-rated LSU Tigers. The Hawkeyes lost a lead late in regulation but scored the last eight points during the overtime period.

Tonight, the Hawkeyes will begin to experience another first — their first road trip, and it won't be an easy task for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa faces No. 23 Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., tonight and 17th-ranked Penn State in University Park, Pa., Saturday to start a four-game road swing.

"We'll have to see how we play on the road," Stringer said. "That's

what we spent a lot of (Monday) talking about — what kind of team we're going to be.

"It will be interesting to see how we respond as a team to — I don't know if you'd consider them hostile crowds, but certainly not Hawkeye fans. Hopefully, we can gain the strength within ourselves and do well."

The Hawkeyes will face a pair of experienced conference champions in their first road contests. Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma returns four starters from a team that won the Big East title last year and finished 25-6 overall.

One of their six setbacks, however, came at the hands of the Hawkeyes, 81-49, in the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

"They'll have a great deal of confidence having won the Big East title several times," Stringer said. "They have some real fine

players."

Iowa will meet a team with even more experience Saturday. Coach Rene Portland returns all five starters from his 25-7 Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Junior forward Susan Robinson, the top returner for the Lady Lions, averaged 19.8 points and 9.4 rebounds a game last year. Guard Tanya Garner (14.7 points per game) and center Kathy Phillips (10.4 points, six rebounds) were also important contributors last season.

"Penn State is extremely tough to beat at home," Stringer said.

"They also have a number of players who have gotten a great deal of experience at the national level, and they always have great fan support."

The two games are part of a challenging schedule the Iowa coach has put together for her
See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

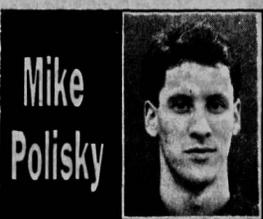
Injury takes Lusk off the court, but court stays on his mind

His little expressed disappointment, yet his voice spoke with commitment.

"The rehabilitation is going to be hell, but I will be back next year," Iowa freshman basketball player Paul Lusk said from his University Hospital room Wednesday night. "And I will be ready to prove myself all over again."

Lusk, a horribly broken right leg dangling from a sling, had his rookie season declared over Tuesday night. A season which, if you had the chance to see him play, might have garnered him Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors.

There were only two minutes expired off the Veterans Memorial Auditorium clock when Lusk, trying to rebound a Drake defender, leaped up for the ball. That's when the breaks occurred.



"When I jumped up for the ball, that's when I broke it," said Lusk, a two-time first team all-stater at Weslin High in New Baden, Ill. "When I was in the air, I already heard the 'pop.' Dale (Reed, a teammate who will transfer to Washington State at the semester) told me he heard the pop on television. Then, when I came down on it, the leg totally col-

lapsed. "I've never felt anything like that in my life. I didn't know how they were going to get me off the floor, because I couldn't move.

As Lusk lay motionless on the court for nearly 22 minutes, the excruciating pain held center-stage in his mind. But now, with his leg in a dry-cast for the next three months, Lusk knows he has to accept the tragic past and prepare for the present.

Easier said than done. "This kills me," said the 6-foot-3, 185-pound shooting guard, coming off his first collegiate start. "I've been playing pretty well and Coach (Tom) Davis was rewarding me. It's something I worked for forever. It hurts like hell."

The start was well deserved. In Iowa's first two games, Lusk had

shot 7-of-9 from the field and averaged nearly six points a game. But it was his hard-nosed, bang 'em on the boards style of play which endeared Lusk to his teammates and coaches.

And it was his versatility as a player that excited Davis every day in practice. Although small in stature, Lusk, with great jumping ability, was capable of muscling inside for rebounds just as easily as he handled the opponents' full-court press.

But Lusk's offensive talents held his playing future. Davis knew he could score in high school, where he averaged 28 points, 10 rebounds and six assists a game as a senior. However, unlike most freshmen, Lusk almost immediately fit in on the collegiate level.

In fact, during one practice earlier

this season, Davis asked his squad who they felt was the best at aggressively taking the ball to the basket. Several players raised their hands, but Davis had to answer his own question. Paul Lusk.

And if you followed Iowa in their first two games, you could see Lusk played unlike any freshman since Roy Marble. He attacked the basket, creating his own shots or dishing the ball off to the open man. And nothing, not his successful first collegiate shot against Temple, nor the air-ball he tossed up versus Notre Dame, affected his play. Although just two games into his Iowa playing career, Lusk was never a freshman, never rattled. At least not until now.

"I was never nervous for some reason," Lusk said. "I just tried to play aggressively and focus on

what I had to do.

"I never doubted I could play here. But I knew that I had to prove myself. Unfortunately, I will have to do it again next year."

As Lusk finished speaking, the sport segment of the news came on the hospital room television. Lusk was the lead story. As the anchorman described his condition, the replay of his fall was running.

Though visiting teammates Wade Lookingbill and Chris Street cautioned Lusk not to watch, his eyes never left the screen. His intense stare focused straight ahead, his face showing no reaction.

As I said goodbye, Lusk shook my hand. But he never saw me leave. The boundaries of his tunnel vision had already been set.

He'll see us all next year.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	2	.846	
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	2
New York	6	7	.462	5
Miami	5	9	.357	8 1/2
New Jersey	5	10	.333	7
Washington	4	9	.308	7
Central Division				
Detroit	12	2	.857	
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	2
Chicago	8	6	.571	4
Charlotte	8	7	.533	4 1/2
Cleveland	6	7	.533	4 1/2
Indiana	5	9	.357	7
Atlanta	4	9	.308	7 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	8	3	.727	
Houston	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Dallas	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Utah	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	5	8	.385	4
Orlando	3	11	.214	8 1/2
Denver	2	11	.154	7
Pacific Division				
Portland	11	1	.917	
Phoenix	7	4	.636	3 1/2
Golden State	9	6	.600	3 1/2
LA Lakers	6	5	.545	4 1/2
LA Clippers	6	8	.429	6
Seattle	4	6	.400	6
Sacramento	1	11	.083	10
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit 120, Atlanta 97				
New Jersey 98, Philadelphia 2				
Cleveland 107, New York 102				
Washington 115, Golden State 113				
Phoenix 123, Portland 109				
Houston 107, LA Clippers 102				
Milwaukee 112, Indiana 98				
Denver 124, Orlando 113				

San Antonio 124, Seattle 111
 Minnesota 89, Sacramento 80

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Atlanta at Boston, p.p., wet court
 Charlotte 118, Milwaukee 111, OT
 Golden State 110, Cleveland 108
 Detroit 90, New York 83
 Miami 97, New Jersey 79
 Philadelphia 116, Indiana 106
 Chicago 118, Washington 94
 Dallas 107, LA Clippers 84
 Houston at Utah, (n)
 San Antonio at LA Lakers, (n)

Today's Games
 Sacramento at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Cleveland at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.
 Washington at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Orlando, 8:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	17	7	2	36	89	60
St. Louis	15	7	2	32	84	65
Detroit	11	10	3	25	88	93
Minnesota	5	15	6	16	67	92
Toronto	5	21	1	11	74	128

Smyth Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Los Angeles	16	6	2	34	103	74
Calgary	14	9	2	30	107	81
Vancouver	11	12	2	24	76	85
Winnipeg	9	15	2	20	89	93
Edmonton	7	13	2	16	65	67

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Edmonton 7, Pittsburgh 3
 Toronto 4, St. Louis 3, OT
 Minnesota 1, Vancouver 1, tie

Wednesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Quebec 4, Hartford 3
 Buffalo 2, Montreal 1
 Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
 Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 5, tie
 Calgary at Winnipeg, (n)

Today's Games
 Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Hartford at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Washington at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Vancouver, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 Montreal at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

NFL Team Stats

25. Louisville (0-0) did not play, Saturday, vs. No. 10 Indiana at the Hoosier Dome.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
 (Rankings based on averages)

OFFENSE

Yards	Rush	Pass	
Houston	4175	680	3295
Cincinnati	3589	1360	2229
Denver	3542	1253	2289
Buffalo	3509	1484	2025
Miami	3427	1192	2235
San Diego	3615	1692	1923
Kansas City	3278	1346	1932
Jets	3452	1434	2018
Raiders	3118	1292	1826
Seattle	3094	1124	1970
Cleveland	3018	798	2220
New England	2945	984	1961
Pittsburgh	2943	1196	1747
Indianapolis	2839	786	2053

DEFENSE

Yards	Rush	Pass	
Miami	2557	940	1617
Raiders	2765	1002	1763
Pittsburgh	2834	1074	1760
San Diego	3137	1052	2085
Houston	3123	993	2130
Buffalo	3202	1238	1964
Kansas City	3282	1239	2043
Seattle	3295	1243	2052
Cleveland	3411	1230	2091
New England	3762	1665	2097
Denver	3788	1414	2374
Jets	4134	1512	2622
Indianapolis	3856	1427	2429
Cincinnati	3931	1436	2495

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Hawkeyes

players. Iowa also faces No. 13 Washington and traditionally-tough DePaul on the road early in the season.

Stringer said the early-season road schedule will help her team during the Big Ten season.

"I think everything that's going to happen to us on the road is a

benefit: travelling, playing those two teams, crowds with no Hawkeye fans, having to be together for five or six days," Stringer said.

"I don't see that as anything but good," the Iowa coach continued. "I see it all as very good for us and it will pay off later."

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Volleyball

Regional in Columbus, Ohio, last year.

Postseason tournament bids are indicators of successful seasons and a successful program, and the Iowa coach can use them to impress prospective recruits.

"I'm just glad to be going," Nelson said. "Being in postseason two years in a row really helps our recruiting."

Midwest volleyball — Wisconsin, a Big Ten school, won the inaugural WIVC last year and four

Big Ten teams also were invited to the NCAA tournament in 1989.

The conference once again received four NCAA bids this year, and Nelson said that a good performance from the Hawkeyes in the WIVC would help dispel the myth that volleyball is only strong on the West Coast.

"We would like to represent the University of Iowa very well and the Big Ten well and, of course, the Midwest very well," Nelson said, "for the sake of Midwest volleyball."

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Lusk

game will consist of Skinner at the point, Barnes at shooting guard, Acie Earl at center and Jay Webb and Rodell Davis as forwards.

(Point guard) Kevin Smith, (forward) James Moses, (center) Brig Tubbs and (forward) James Winters will see considerable action off the bench," Davis said.

"I think each of the guards will have to pick up their level of play and work even harder," said Barnes. "Paul's a great player and we're going to miss him."

"He was a great offensive player and a great rebounder and player." But even if his team responds well to the challenge of filling for Lusk, Davis feels he has lost an important part of his young ballclub.

"I felt he was a starter even when he was coming off the bench," Davis said. "I thought he was living up to that. He was only going to get better."

Davis and his staff are now working on getting Lusk a medical red shirt, which would allow him to

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Rose Bowl

with anybody on a given day and that's the excitement of college football."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said the trend isn't limited to college football.

"You take this year and look at the world of sports, just look at the upsets," he said. "In the World Series, the heavyweight boxing championship, pro football last weekend when all the unbeaten teams lost.

"To me that's the glamor and mystery of sport. You can motivate your players because they always have a chance to win.

"Just because we lost a couple of games late in the season, some people don't think the Rose Bowl is going to be a good game," Fry said. "I think this is going to be one of the better games of all the bowl games."

Iowa was an underdog in the Big Ten race this year, but beat the other top contenders to claim the title after the race ended in a four-way tie among the Hawk-

eyes, Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois.

Iowa finished on a down note, losing 27-26 to Ohio State then, after a 38-9 win over Purdue, dropping a 31-24 decision to lightly-regarded Minnesota to finish the regular season at 8-3.

"We tied with three other good teams in the Big Ten, and that shows me the overall strength of the conference, to have four teams tie for the championship," Fry said. "The reason we're here is because we defeated the other three teams, at their place, so we don't have any alibis or excuses. We have a good team."

Washington also had its regular season go sour late, as the Huskies, who could have taken over the No. 1 spot by beating UCLA on Nov. 10, were upset 25-22 by the Bruins.

"A couple of weeks ago, we (the Huskies and Hawkeyes) were both ranked up there pretty good and I'm sure we had visions of how great it would be to go into

this Rose Bowl ranked in the top five," James said.

The other loss by the Huskies, who finished the regular season at 9-2, was a 20-14 defeat by Colorado, currently ranked No. 1 with a 10-1-1 record.

Miami, now ranked third with an 8-2 record, beat Iowa 48-21 to provide the Hawkeyes' other loss.

James, who has an 8-3 bowl record and a reputation as a coach whose teams play well in big games, was asked if he would share his secret with Fry.

"What I think the secret is, and it scares me, is if you look at post-season play, the team that usually wins is the underdog," the Huskies coach said. "The players who are favored read how good they are for six or seven weeks and they begin to believe it."

"The players that are the underdogs read about how bad they are and they get real mad. Nearly every one of the bowl games we've played in, we were the

underdogs. It concerns me that I hear we're going to be the favorite in this game."

"You're the big favorite," Fry said, laughing.

The 1991 Rose Bowl meeting will be just the second between the coaches. James' Huskies beat Fry's Hawkeyes 28-0 in the 1982 Rose Bowl.

Fry, who was suffering from pneumonia that day and was heavily medicated but still refused to miss the game, said he can't recall much about that loss, adding with a smile, "I have a great ability to forget bad situations."

He did, however, remember a longstanding superstition that he began during the Hawkeyes' title-winning season that put them in the 1982 Rose Bowl.

"I had grown a moustache, so I thought, man, this is good luck, and it worked for eight consecutive years," Fry said. "Then we lost last year and didn't go to a bowl and I said to heck with that noise and I shaved that dude off."

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Foreman to do exhibition fight in Iowa

DI wire services

DAVENPORT — Heavyweight challenger George Foreman will fight a four-round exhibition here in the next month or two, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Quad-City Times said in a copyright story in Wednesday's edition that Foreman is scheduled to fight the exhibition at Palmer Auditorium in Davenport. Foreman faces Evander Holyfield for the world heavyweight championship on April 19 in Atlantic City.

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"Right now we're planning on Dec. 15," Fred Berns said. Berns is an Indianapolis promoter.

"If there's a problem with that date, we'll do it in the middle of January. Either way, Foreman is going to fight there," Berns said.

The under card — probably five other bouts — and ticket information will be announced next week, the newspaper said.

Free agent Quirk signs with Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. — Catcher Jamie Quirk, who became a free agent after the 1990 season, has signed a two-year contract with the Oakland Athletics.

He passed up a chance for a fourth time with the Kansas City Royals, who had also offered him a contract.

Quirk, 36, batted .281 with three home runs and 26 RBIs for the Athletics in 1990. As a pinch-hitter, Quirk was 4-for-11 with a home run and four RBIs.

A 12-year veteran, Quirk played for seven other major league teams before joining The A's before last season. He has a .240 career average with 40 home runs and 219 RBIs.

Men's swimming ranked tenth

The Iowa men's swimming team has been ranked No. 10 in the nation by a poll of twenty Division I coaches for the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA).

Iowa received 106 points and joined No. 4 Michigan and No. 17 Michigan St. as one of three Big Ten teams to earn a top twenty ranking. Texas was ranked No. 1 with 217

points, followed by USC, Stanford, Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, Arizona State, UCLA, Cal-Berkeley and Iowa.

Iowa signs softball recruit

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins has filled the first of her four open scholarships for the 1991-92 season by signing Dawn DeVore, an infielder from Moline, Ill., to a national letter of intent earlier this week.

DeVore, who will graduate from Rock Island high school in May, was a first-team, all-Illinois selection during her junior season. A four-year letter winner, DeVore has already earned all-conference honors twice.

Blevins said that DeVore, a third baseman and shortstop in high school, could play in either the infield or the outfield for the Hawkeyes.

"(DeVore) is a remarkable student and an accomplished athlete, a balance that will greatly enhance her ability to succeed in all aspects of her university life," the Iowa coach said. "She is goal-oriented, committed and possesses a great work ethic. She is a team player."

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Free agent Danny Jackson and his wife, Jody, show off his new uniform during a news conference Tuesday in Chicago's Wrigley Field. Jackson signed with Chicago after playing for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds last season. The left-handed pitcher says he is healthy.

New Cub explains own philosophy

By Joe Moshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lefthander Danny Jackson figures to bring a tough, positive approach to the Chicago Cubs, along with his pitching skills.

Jackson Tuesday proclaimed himself physically fit and explained how he earned his reputation for winning the big games.

"I'm positive when I take the challenge," said Jackson. "I concentrate harder. Not that I don't always concentrate, but my concentration level goes up in the big games."

Jackson, 28, last week signed with the Cubs as a free agent. He received a \$1.3 million signing bonus and was guaranteed \$2.3 million for each of the next four years.

General Manager Jim Frey said Jackson "is the lefthander we haven't had for a while. He can help our club get back on top in

the National League East.

"Danny Jackson is a pitcher with great stuff and a strong makeup," said Frey. "He's a hard worker and a tough competitor, as evidenced by his performance in big games."

The history of winning big games goes back to 1985 when he was with Kansas City. He pitched the Royals into first place to stay. Then he pitched a 2-0 shutout over Toronto to avoid elimination in the playoffs. Then he pitched a 5-hitter over St. Louis in the fifth game to avoid elimination as the Royals went on to win the World Series.

Jackson was traded by Kansas City to Cincinnati after the 1987 season and had his greatest year in 1988 when he went 23-8 with a 2.73 earned run average.

Then came the injuries. He was 6-11 in 1989 when he had arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder. Early last season he was hit on the forearm with a line drive and went on the disab-

led list.

Jackson said his forearm and his shoulder are fine.

"Last year the shoulder problems were because of scar tissue," said Jackson. "Everyone knows scar tissue has to rip. I proved I was healthy in the playoffs."

Jackson said money wasn't the only reason he signed with the Cubs.

"I like day games, real grass and the excitement of Wrigley Field," said Jackson. "There's an atmosphere here that you don't feel at other ball parks. Even when you have a bad game, the fans accept it. I never heard anyone get booed here."

Jackson said he has no fear of pitching in Wrigley Field or when the wind happens to blow out.

"I'm a ground ball pitcher," he said. "If I get the ball up in the air, I'm in trouble. In the three years I've been here, I haven't seen the wind blow out."

Rose to become teacher's aide after prison

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose, who was never much of a student in school, will become a teacher's aide when he gets out of prison in January.

Rose has worked out an agreement with the Cincinnati public school system that will take him from jail to gymnasium. Rose has agreed to help teach physical education and health classes as part of his 1,000 hours of court-ordered community service when he's released from prison.

"He seems comfortable with the idea," said Cecil Good, an assistant superintendent in the school district.

Rose is serving a five-month prison sentence for failing to report income from gambling, memorabilia sales and autograph appearances on his taxes. He's scheduled to be released from a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill., on Jan. 7.

Rose then must serve three months at a halfway house in Cincinnati and perform 1,000 hours of community service at five inner-city elementary schools and a youth center designated by U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel. The judge decided last July that

Rose should "return to his roots in the inner-city" as part of his rehabilitation.

It's unusual for a judge to specify community service in the schools. Good drove to the Illinois prison

the idea," Good said. "We worked it out mutually."

Details haven't been worked out. Good said Rose likely will spend one day a week at each of the five schools specified by the judge, working under the direction of teacher's. The school district has many such instructor assistants.

"We've arranged for him to work full-time in the schools," Good said. "He'll be working the same calendar as any teacher in the district."

"He would be working directly under a certified teacher and do

whatever kinds of tasks that teacher determines are most appropriate. For instance, in a gymnasium, if there are games going on, he may take a small group and work with them in a particular activity."

The school system was surprised when Spiegel specified that Rose work in the five schools for public service.

"We're always glad to have assistants," Good said. "We think with his athletic background he can help us in these schools. He's looking forward to this work."

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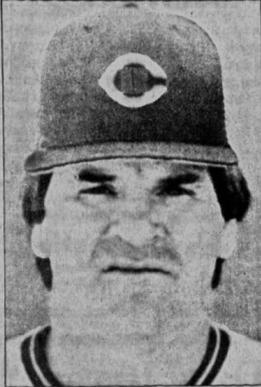
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Davis to read poems tonight

By Joshua Clover
The Daily Iowan

Christopher Davis, hot young poet, is back. Davis, who received his master of fine arts degree from the UI in 1985, will read from his work tonight in a special addition and finale to the Fall Reading Series of the UI Writers' Workshop. The reading, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

Davis, a former fellow in the Writers' Workshop, has been anthologized in "The Best American Poetry 1990." He will read work both published and still in manuscript.

As satisfying as it would be to say "local boy makes good," no one place can lay claim to Davis' talents. Born in southern California, he has lived in — to name a few places — New York, Iowa, Kentucky and North Carolina, where he currently teaches.

For all of that, Davis is less a poet of place than of time — witness the title of his first book, "The Tyrant of the Past and the Slave of the Future," for which he won the Associated Writing Programs' first book prize.

Because Davis' fierce imagination eludes mundane landscape, his constant battle is against the passage of time, against the human inability to undo what's been done, against the way time inescapably undoes each of us. Even when dealing with "dull stuff" like a friend's laundry or talking on the telephone, Davis looks past the limitations of space and rages to get past the limitations of time. The phone cord is "a rope/dropped from heaven" and his friend Claudia's clothes are "clean now, and on her head like Africa." Amidst this imagistic travel the immutable boundary of the clock becomes the engine of heart's truth: "I say I only want to kiss/and never stop."

Clearly the only way to pass out of time is to die, and death is an inescapable presence throughout the book — much of which is directed to or narrated by Clarence White, a murderer. However, Davis will not assume an easy stance. Death and timelessness become the twin objects of terror and desire: In the poem "Dying in Your Garden of Death to Go Back into My Garden" the speaker falls "down backward six feet" in the first sentence. Poised on the edge of the fatal (Davis' home away from home), he asks God to "Press/my

cold bones back down into time's passing." This desperate ambivalence is at the heart of Davis' richness as a poet.

Continually balanced at that deadly edge and at the point between past and future, Davis confronts what is for him always present: rage and terror. In "Look at the Obese Loser Trying Not to Pray" the eye of the poem pivots around to the "I" as he addresses his dead brother:

... I prayed
You'd feel these wants like
any brother should You'd
switch on the groaning central
system from our
basement You'd suck
my skull safe into this warm
house make the
two of us one ghost

The power of desire for such a total crossing-over — to joining entirely with the dead — is the power of a speaker committed entirely to getting there. Davis' rage is, in the end, for that new landscape: The moment of reaching all that's too horribly ecstatic to be knowable in this life. This is the bravery common to every poet who is a true believer in the power of the work. Come see the real thing tonight.

Madonna's assorted fantasies won't be broadcast on MTV

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sizzle. Sizzle. Ouch! The people who run MTV, the cable channel that televises music videos, think Madonna's rendition of "Justify My Love" is too hot to handle and they've decided to ban it.

After viewing the fantasy-filled video that features bisexuality, cross-dressing and mild sadomasochism, MTV honchos decided, "This one is just not for us," said spokeswoman Carole Robinson.

The queen of undulating underwear expressed mild surprise.

"Why is it that people are willing to go to a movie and watch someone get blown to bits for no reason and nobody wants to see two girls kissing or two men snuggling?" she asked.

But she added, "MTV has been good to me and they know their audience. If it's too strong for them, I understand that."

The black and white video, shot in

Paris, was supposed to premiere on MTV on Saturday during a weekend "Madonnathon."

"Justify My Love" is one of two new singles on Madonna's recently released "The Immaculate Collection" anthology.

MTV was promoting the video's premiere with a snippet showing Madonna, in black lace, and her real-life beau, Tony Ward, locked in a steamy, suggestive embrace in a hotel hallway.

"That was the only portion of the video we had received," Robinson said. After MTV's acquisition committee reviewed the whole video, "We passed on it," she said.

The "Madonnathon" will go on as planned, she added.

Robinson said the decision to ax the video caused no friction. "We love Madonna. We've had and will continue to have a terrific relationship."

But don't weep too much for the "Material Girl."



Madonna in a scene from the "Justify My Love" video.

The video, which one music critic described as being "Marilyn Monroe meets 'Cabaret' in the S&M Hotel," is being packaged as a single by Warner Bros. and is due in stores by Dec. 18.

'It' invades top of Nielsen ratings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here are the prime-time TV ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Nov. 19-25: Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes.

- (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 22.5, 21.0 million homes.
- (X) "Stephen King's 'It' Part 2" — "ABC Tuesday Movie Special," 20.6, 19.2 million homes.
- (X) "NFL Monday Night Football: Raiders vs. Dolphins," ABC, 18.2, 16.9 million homes.
- (10) "America's Funniest People," ABC, 18.1, 16.85 million homes.
- (8) "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 17.9, 16.7 million homes.
- (12) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 17.8, 16.6 million homes.
- (7) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 17.7, 16.5 million homes.
- (4) "Designing Women," CBS, 17.6, 16.4 million homes.
- (10) "The Golden Girls," NBC, 17.5, 16.3 million homes.
- (9) "Empty Nest," NBC, 17.4,

16.2 million homes.

- (X) "Crocodile Dundee" — "ABC Movie Special," 16.1, 15.0 million homes.
- (1) "Cheers," NBC, 16.0, 14.9 million homes.
- (14) "Matlock," NBC, 16.0, 14.9 million homes.
- (21) "Full House," ABC, 15.3, 14.2 million homes.
- (17) "Who's the Boss?" ABC, 15.2, 14.2 million homes.
- (19) "Major Dad," CBS, 15.1, 14.1 million homes.
- (13) "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 15.0, 14.0 million homes.
- (22) "Head of the Class," ABC, 15.0, 14.0 million homes.

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WELL, SID, THAT'S AN INTERESTING QUESTION. LET'S PUT IT TO THE GROUP...

MARY, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I'M NOT HEY, DOC. MARY I GOTTA TODAY. GO I'M OUT OF DAVID. QUARTERS.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I went to Tony's apartment and he was watching TV.

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ACROSS	32 U.S. industrialist: 1883-1979	60 Related
1 Crow	33 Pigeon's home	61 "___ on his very absence": Shak.
5 Pork delicacies	36 SAD REDS	62 Part of Q.E.F.
10 Slow way to China	40 Crone	63 Merit
14 Large hall	41 Diagnostic aid	64 Submarine detector
15 Scopes	42 Daughter of Louis XII	65 Valley
16 Not fooled by 17 Despot	43 Slunk	
18 Exclusive	46 Asps	DOWN
19 Bakery employee	47 Fix, in a way	1 Goes to the plate
20 BLUE ROT	48 Imitate	2 "...dew will ___ them": Shak.
23 Suffix for treat	49 EAST ST.	3 Turkish regiment
24 Drink served in a Toby	56 Word in mystery titles	4 U.S. abolitionist: 1805-79
25 "What place soever," e.g.	58 Assail	5 Thin pancakes
28 Barren	59 Informal farewell	6 Border guard's command

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28 U.S. historian: 1840-1914
29 Said over
30 Type of bank
31 Famed Irish hill
32 Remain
33 More immense
34 Catchall abbr.
35 Cloy
36 Stutz or Essex
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