

Drowning

Woman's Atlantic death captured on film. Page 8A



Argentina latest stop on Bush tour. Page 7A

'Last Supper' dance audition draws 41. Page 4A

UI's Hanks named AP All-American. Page 1B

Partly Sunny

High 36, low 25. Northwest winds.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 6, 1990

Hubbard retires after 40 years

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

"Most people cannot be like Moses or Jesus Christ or Christopher Columbus, and on their own change history and humankind," said UI Vice President Philip Hubbard, smiling in his usual modest manner. "If I can do something to help the next generation, then I'll be happy."

"And that's what I've done."

After more than 40 years of service and study at the UI, Dr. Philip Gamaliel Hubbard is retiring tonight, leaving behind a legacy of change in all facets of university life, particularly in the advance-

ment of minority causes and the bolstering of student influence in UI government.

He states his philosophy of life as follows: "I look at any person and say to myself, 'I can do something better than that person,' but they can always do something better than me."

This way of life led Hubbard through the challenging period of unrest at the university in the early '70s and the civil rights movement of the '60s.

Born March 4, 1921, in Macon, Mo., Hubbard moved to Des Moines at age 4 and graduated in 1939 from North High School. He received his bachelor's degree in

electrical engineering in 1946 and his master's and doctorate degrees in 1949 and 1954 in mechanics and hydraulics — all from the UI.

In 1944 he received an army certificate from Pennsylvania State University and later an honorary doctorate in humanities from St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

During the year and a half between graduating from high school and entering the UI, Hubbard worked 84 hours a week as a shoe-shine boy at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines.

"I worked in the barber shop, but I'm not a barber," Hubbard said. "In exchange for rent of the shoe-

See Hubbard, Page 3A



Daily Iowan File Photo

UI Vice President Philip Hubbard is retiring tonight after more than 40 years of service and study. Hubbard leaves behind a legacy of diligence in the area of minority advancement.

Friends, colleagues remember Hubbard

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Friends and colleagues of Philip Hubbard have nothing but glowing praise for the retiring administrator, who they say will be sorely missed for his diligent work on behalf of minorities — and more personally for his kindness and compassion.

Former UI president Willard "Sandy" Boyd, reached by telephone at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, had many fond memories of Hubbard.

"He's probably the most ethical person I ever met. He always put others before himself," Boyd said. "He was a selfless person if there ever was one."

"He saw, by virtue of coming here as a student, the bigotry and the discrimination. He wasn't allowed to live in the dorms as a student. He couldn't get a haircut at any of the barber shops in town. He saw the university move on these issues. He was a prime mover and an effective mover on this issue."

"He judged each person on their merits, not bias. He's probably one of the greatest humans I ever met."

UI President Hunter Rawlings emphasized Hubbard's dedication to recruiting minority students as well as helping all students at the UI.

"We, of course, are sad to have Philip Hubbard leaving us, particularly because he's given so much of himself to the university," said Rawlings. "He's a rare individual, universally respected by everyone."

"His commitment to students throughout his career has been revered by members of the community," he said in a phone interview. "He has attracted so many minority students to the university and helped them stay here."

Ann Huntzinger is an administrative associate in President Rawlings' office and worked as Hubbard's administrative associate when he was dean of academic affairs.

"(I'll remember) his compassion for the university community as a whole and his keen interest in representing the interests of students to the university administration," she said. "Certainly, I'll remember his deep respect for human rights for everyone. He had a particular interest in seeing that all students had an equal opportunity to get an education here."

Louis Landweber, professor emeritus in the Institute of Hydraulics and a colleague of Hubbard's while he was in the Institute of Hydraulics, admires Hubbard's sense of humor.

"He has a delightful sense of humor," Landweber said, going on to give an example. "Several of us

See Friends, Page 3A

Bush is pessimistic over Saddam's offer to negotiate all issues

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was reportedly offering Wednesday to put "all issues" on the negotiating table, but President Bush said he's not optimistic about prospects for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam's latest surprise came as top Bush administration aides warned that Iraq must pull out of Kuwait or face the prospect of a devastating military strike.

Israel, too, gave Saddam one of its most forceful warnings to date,

"All issues are on the table, everything."

Iraqi official

saying it would "destroy his security, hurt him until he is sorry" if he used current peace moves as a cover for aggression against the Jewish state.

The Cable News Network said Saddam was feeling enormous pressure to withdraw from Kuwait, and quoted a ranking Iraqi source it did not identify as saying, "All issues are on the table, everything."

Bush, on a South American visit, was asked about the report.

"I'm not optimistic. I see no evidence Saddam Hussein is willing to comply fully with the U.N. resolutions," he told reporters in Argentina. Those resolutions call for an unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from the emirate, the freeing of foreign hostages and the restoration of the former Kuwaiti government.

The report — and word from the State Department that Iraq had formally accepted an offer for talks — sent crude oil prices for January delivery down more than \$3 a barrel to \$27.29 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. That was the lowest level since August, the

month Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The Bush administration had offered last week to send Secretary of State James Baker to Baghdad and invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Washington. Iraq indicated earlier it would accept, and the State Department announcement formalized that. The department said the dates were being worked out.

The Bush administration has said the talks are to reiterate what U.N. resolutions say, and are not meant to be wide-ranging negotiations. Iraq says it wants to bring in other Middle East issues, including the Arab-Israeli conflict, but the Bush administration has ruled that out.

Moscow, meanwhile, was making conciliatory moves, agreeing to discuss compensation payments to Iraq. The move came as the Baghdad government prepared to begin freeing more than 3,200 Soviet citizens.

The Soviets are among thousands of foreigners who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. On Wednesday, a group of American women arrived in Baghdad and said they hoped to win the release of their hostage husbands.

"Saddam told us if we come here we will not go back empty-handed," said Dawn Bazner of Detroit after arriving in the Iraqi capital.

The State Department has discouraged private hostage-freeing missions, saying the emissaries put themselves in danger and also risk being used for propaganda purposes.

In a series of statements Wednesday, Baker, CIA director William Webster and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, all took a tough position on what might happen if Iraq refuses to give up Kuwait.

"The United States is not going to blink on this one," Powell said in a speech at a London research institute.

"If we have to use force, it comes to that ... the United States

See Gulf, Page 11A



'The Nutcracker' returns

The character "Coffee from Arabia" appears in the Joffrey Ballet's acclaimed production of "The Nutcracker." The latest version of the classic

ballet, which had its world premiere in Iowa City in 1987, is returning to Hancher Auditorium this week. See story, page 9A.

150 locals gather in local protests of U.S. involvement in Middle East

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The latest gathering in protest of U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf brought 150 people to the Pentacrest Wednesday.

Meanwhile, 10 people held a silent vigil only a few blocks away in what has become a weekly protest against President Bush's policy toward the Kuwaiti-Iraqi conflict.

As tensions in the gulf escalate, Iowa City residents continue to respond — through rallies, vigils and counterprotests.

During the rally, sponsored by local group U.S. Operation Out, demonstrators chanted now-familiar anti-war slogans such as "Hell no, don't go/Don't die for Amoco" or "Send Dan Quayle."

The crowd listened attentively to the speakers: a Palestinian woman, a UI student from El

Salvador and a UI assistant professor. Although they addressed different aspects of the U.S. military action in the Middle East, each expressed the view that U.S. troops do not belong in the region.

Student Rafael Dubon said self-interest in keeping oil prices low was the main reason for U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"The U.S. has never fought a war to preserve democracy," he said.

Tom Lewis, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, addressed the question of self-determination in the gulf and criticized the United Nations' decision to support U.S. military action.

"When the U.S. intervenes in ... the issue of self-determination, they screw it up," Lewis said, adding that U.S. mistakes have cost millions of lives.

"We can make a difference," Lewis

said, and urged people to speak out and become active in support of the anti-war effort.

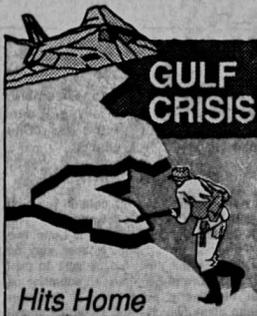
During the protest, a small representation from the right-wing group Young Americans for Freedom held a banner-sized flag in counterprotest and "in support of the troops."

YAF spokesman Kurt Adams said groups like U.S. Operation Out only create "hatred toward the troops themselves."

"We're out here today to say it's fine to oppose U.S. policy," said Adams. "But I don't think what's going on on college campuses — screaming and yelling — is the proper forum to get your ideas across."

Adams said the common comparison of the gulf situation to the Vietnam War was invalid.

"They're two totally different situations," he said. "For one thing it's



the world against Saddam Hussein, and we have the capability to carry out our policy and not be stuck in a long-term conflict."

Meanwhile, on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets, Dan Brock stood in silent protest carrying a sign that read "Stop the war before it starts."

Brock is a regular participant in the vigil that has been held every Wednesday since late August from

See Rally, Page 5A

UI professors discuss gulf concerns at panel

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Four UI professors discussed U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and the future of the region at a panel discussion held Wednesday night.

The discussion, presented by the Department of Global Studies and Phi Beta Delta, featured four prominent UI faculty members: Associate geography Professor Rex Honey, history Professor David Schoenbaum, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts James Lindberg and law Professor Burns Weston.

Lindberg opened the discussion by speaking on the implications of the crisis on energy.

He said most energy concerns are based on the fact that a small number of nations possess two-thirds of the proven oil reserves in

the world.

"Every forecast for the future shows an increased reliance on Middle East oil," Lindberg said.

A main goal of U.S. and other nations in solving the conflict in the gulf is the return of unimpeded oil supplies, said Lindberg.

Schoenbaum outlined four main reasons for U.S. involvement in the region. He listed Iraqi aggression, the threat to the stability of the area, the position of the U.S. as a world leader and the 11 resolutions passed since August by the U.N. Security Council regarding the conflict.

The U.S. has responded to the situation because of its commitment to international law, he said.

"Someone was in bad trouble — in this case Kuwait," said Schoenbaum.

See Panel, Page 5A

State court to review for bias

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court has appointed a commission to find out if the state's judicial system discriminates against women, minorities and others.

The 29-member Equality Commission, announced Tuesday, will study the state's court system for two years and recommend changes if racial and gender bias is found.

"(I)t is essential that all vestiges of bias be eliminated."

Arthur McGiverin
chief justice
Iowa Supreme Court

Chief Justice Arthur McGiverin said the Supreme Court has attempted to rid the legal system of prejudice by insisting on "gender neutral" language in judicial writings and by requiring gender-balanced commissions, committees and boards.

"Despite these measures, bias still may exist," he said. "To ensure that the judicial system has the respect, trust and confidence of the public, it is essential that all vestiges of bias be eliminated."

Supreme Court justices Louis Lavorato and Linda Newman appeared before a legislative panel in June to ask for support for the study. Lavorato said similar studies in other states have found instances of bias.

Environmentalist speaks at UI

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

The loss of rain forests, the water crisis and the future of Antarctica were the three major global issues addressed by an environmentalist who spoke at the UI campus Wednesday evening.

Peter Burtchell, a former member of the National Park Service, is a geologist interested in promoting the beauty and vulnerability of the sea through the Cousteau Society, for which he is now a lecturer.

The Cousteau Society is a non-profit organization founded in 1973 by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his son Jean-Michel. Cousteau is the world's premier marine explorer.

The society states its aim as "the protection and improvement of the quality of life."

Burtchell's presentation included a 45-minute slide show meant to describe the three environmental problems he focused on Wednesday. The question-and-answer

"These dams are powder kegs. If we aren't drawn into war over oil we could be drawn in over water."

Peter Burtchell

session that followed was held, he said, to present solutions.

In his first topic, "Deforestation and Loss of Biological Diversity," Burtchell discussed the exploitation of the tropical rain forest, explaining how the area has been stripped of its resources through massive clearing operations.

Because of the knowledge that the rainforest holds, Burtchell likened the burning of the rainforest to the burning of the Library of Congress.

He also showed slides of the various plants and animal species living in the Amazon River Basin that face extinction.

"By burning the rain forest, we are burning Noah's Ark," he said. Burtchell's second topic, "The

Coming of the Water Crisis," explored the danger of dam-building in the Middle East. He said that dams on the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in Turkey are cutting off part of the water supplies to Iraq and Syria.

"These dams are powder kegs," he said. "If we aren't drawn into war over oil we could be drawn in over water."

Water was also the predominant issue in Burtchell's third topic, "Antarctica." Ninety percent of the fresh water available to North America, he said, is locked up in the form of icebergs in the Arctic Sea. He stressed that if oil and other resources are going to be extracted from Antarctica, this water supply must be protected.

Climatologist: Snowier than usual

By Marilyn Hauk Essex
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — State climatologist Harry Hillaker runs a disclaimer when he's asked to predict whether the winter of 1990-91 will go down in history as unusually snowy and cold.

"It's awfully hard to have any good idea of what's going to happen," Hillaker said Wednesday.

But, "My own personal view is when all is said and done and we're sitting on April 1 next year — we look back at the year and it's going

to be snowier than usual, and temperatures will average above normal," he said.

Hillaker said his prediction doesn't mean toasty temperatures.

A cold air mass hovering over Alaska and Canada is expected to bring some bitter cold to Iowa in the next six weeks, Hillaker said, predicting it would dip into Iowa in late December or early January.

At worst, he said, "We could be seeing some temperatures in the 20- to 25-below zero range. It could bring us some real nasty weather for two or three weeks."

"I think the bulk of it will move to the northeast of us, but somewhere along the line, we will get a direct hit," Hillaker said.

Forecaster Scott Truett of the National Weather Service office in Des Moines said the 90-day outlook calls for temperatures of about normal — highs of 30s and lower 40s in December, 20s in January, and middle 30s in February.

As for snowfall, Hillaker said, the state's due for a snowy winter, although the 90-day outlook predicts below-normal precipitation.

Courts

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with first-degree theft Sunday after allegedly stealing a Mercury Merkur XR4.

According to Johnson County District Court reports, Kory A. Catlett, 18, 6517 South Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, stole the car from the Midwest Compest Planning company on Oct. 29 and was seen by the Iowa State Patrol driving the vehicle in Cedar Rapids.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 24.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree theft and three

counts of second-degree burglary Tuesday.

According to Johnson County District Court reports, Larry D. White, 19, 809 Beech St., allegedly stole a security car from Simpson Investigation Uniform Security, 1901 Broadway Ave., on Nov. 20. Iowa City Police said the defendant admitted his involvement with another man in the burglaries, records say.

The defendant, a former employee of Simpson Security, used stolen keys from the security office to enter Lakeside Apartments offices, 2401 Highway 6, Iowa City, and the UI Steindler Building in November, records state.

Among the items stolen was a

hand-held radio from Simpson Security and several pieces of Dictaphone equipment and keys from the UI Steindler Building, records state.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 24.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft Tuesday after he was caught shoplifting at Paul's Discount, Iowa City.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Jonathon D. Baumann, 18, 119 S. Mt. Vernon Drive, allegedly attempted to steal clothing valued at \$68.96 from the store.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 24.

■ A Cedar Rapids man was found guilty of second-degree attempted burglary Tuesday.

According to Johnson County District Court reports, Kirk E. Williams Jr., 18, 1624 Parktown Place, No. 4, Cedar Rapids, and one accomplice entered the game room in the Westfield Inn, I-80 and 965 North, Coralville, by breaking a pane of glass and entering through the broken window. The two pried open the coin box of one of the games and attempted to steal the change inside, but the night clerk witnessed the burglary and called the police, records state.

The defendant was sentenced to two years' probation.

Briefs

Carver Scientific Grants now available

A new research seed grant program called the "Carver Scientific Research Initiative Grant" has been funded by the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine through the UI Foundation. The grant will provide one-year, non-renewable awards ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The awards will be aimed primarily at projects in the natural, physical, biological and technological sciences in the colleges of liberal arts and engineering.

A list of detailed application guidelines may be obtained by contacting Larry Rettig, Office of the Vice President for Research, 201 Gilmore Hall, UI, Iowa City, Iowa 52242; 335-2144. The application deadline is Jan. 21, 1991.

Groze conducts adoption study

Despite troubled beginnings, many

adopted children with special needs may overcome these difficulties and develop good self-images, according to a recent UI study released in conjunction with National Adoption Week, Nov. 18-24.

The study of "special needs" adoption in Iowa, conducted by UI assistant professor Victor Groze of the School of Social Work in conjunction with the Iowa Department of Human Services, gathered the viewpoints of 199 families and 56 adopted children.

Children classified as having "special needs" for adoption purposes are considered difficult to place with families.

Researchers receive grant to study data analysis

Researchers at the UI College of Medicine have received a three-year, \$325,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to

develop new statistical methods for longitudinal data analysis.

The goal of the project is to develop improved methods for studying longitudinal data, according to Robert Woolson, professor and director of the Division of Biostatistics in the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health and principal investigator of the study.

Study co-investigators are Charles Davis and William Clarke, both professors in the Division of Biostatistics, and Stephan Arndt, associate research scientist in the Clinical Research Center in the UI Department of Psychiatry.

UI offers fitness class for older adults

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering a beginning fitness program for healthy adults ages 50 and older called UPPER-CLASS. The class is designed to help strengthen the heart and lungs, maintain or improve flexi-

bility, aid in weight loss, and much more.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m., in Room 462 at the UI Field House, and before participating it is necessary to obtain a physician's written approval.

Persons may join any time and pay either \$1.50 per class or purchase a punch card for 10 classes at \$13.50 or 8 classes at \$11.25. For further information contact Pat Kutcher at the Recreational Services Office, 335-9293.

Collection drive organized for family struck by fire

A collection drive is being held at the Iowa State Bank to aid Deb and Steve Pfab, whose home and possessions were destroyed in a Dec. 1 fire.

Donations can be made to the Pfab Fire Fund at the Iowa State Bank to help defray costs for the couple.

A U D I T I O N S

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Calendar

Thursday

■ Information and application meeting for the International Part-time Scholarship will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room. Photo identification required.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

■ Ireland: In Comparative Perspective is a new study abroad program focusing on the study of peace, conflict, accommodation and intercommunal relations in a divided society. An informational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ AFROTC will have a recruiting table set up in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Hancher

■ The Jeffrey Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" features Janusz Bardach, UI professor emeritus of otolaryngology, speaking on "The Future of Poland After the Presidential Elections" at noon; "NPR Playhouse" presents "Selected Shorts" with short stories by Italo Calvino and Delmore Schwartz at 8:30 p.m.

■ The Advanced Audio Radio Comedy class of the Communication Studies Department will present a live half-hour show as its final project at noon in the Union Wheelroom. The show will be simulcast on KRUI 89.7 FM. Admission is free.

Bijou

■ "Follow the Fleet" (Mark Sandrich, 1936) — 7 p.m.

Recitals

■ Chamber Music Class Recital will be held at Harper Hall of the UI Music Building at 6 p.m.

Music

■ The City High Wind Ensemble, conducted by Paul McNally, will perform at 10:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by

contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan
Volume 123 No. 114

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Hubbard

shine box, I scrubbed the floors and toilets. I saved a whole \$252."
Hubbard also shined shoes at Iowa City's Jefferson Hotel before he moved on to research at the UI Institute of Hydraulics.

His work as a research engineer kept him at the institute for 20 years and gave him a chance to turn his doctoral dissertation into a valuable commodity eventually sold through his own consulting firm, Hubbard Instruments.

The device that was the basis of his dissertation, called an anemometer, measured the velocity of moving fluids, and was in high demand by naval and air travel companies and the armed forces shortly after its invention. Hubbard said that over the course of 20 years, from 1944 to 1964, he was able to miniaturize the device from the size of a telephone booth to that of a bread box.

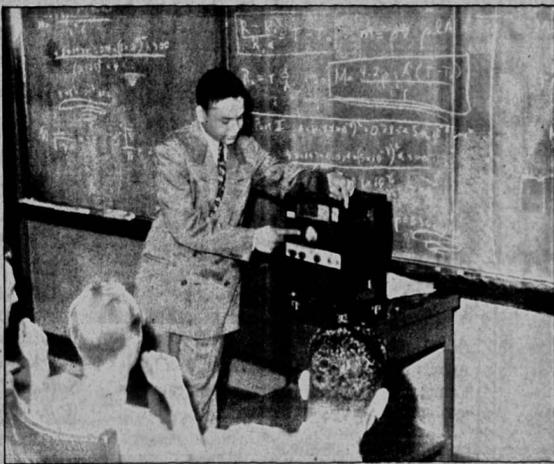
In 1954, Hubbard began teaching at the UI as an assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics and became a full professor in 1959.

For some, it may seem odd that he received all of his degrees from the UI and still decided to stay here to teach. But Hubbard feels he had many outside alternatives when he decided to make the UI his home.

"What led me to stay here was the quality of the community," Hubbard said. "It was much more suitable for a family. And they made me an attractive offer. So I decided to stay here."

Hubbard said he was greatly influenced during his early years at the UI by Hunter Rouse, a former UI vice president and an associate of his while at the Institute of Hydraulics. He called Rouse his mentor.

"He was a stickler for quality, a



Hubbard in the classroom.



Hubbard in 1975.

man with very few side interests outside of engineering," Hubbard said. "He attracted people from all over the world to the university. The Institute of Hydraulics became like a little United Nations — all attracted by hydraulics."

"He would apply scientific principles to a field that was thought to be pragmatic or experimental."

In 1966, Hubbard became the first black dean at the UI when he was appointed to the newly created position of dean of academic affairs.

To many observers, Hubbard's switch to administrator seemed a long leap from his engineering roots. But then-UI President Howard Bowen had a different idea, Hubbard said.

"The president was an economist and the vice president was a lawyer," he said. "The administration thought it would be nice to have someone in the physical sci-

ences to balance the administration. They considered an engineer to be an asset. We worked as a team."
From the day Hubbard stepped

"My (academic) specialty was turbulence. When I came here, the campus was erupting. It was a very turbulent place."

Philip Hubbard

into office, even after his appointment to vice president of student services in 1972, there were challenges awaiting him on campus.

Hubbard said he witnessed many demonstrations for civil rights and against the Vietnam War — some so heated that they threatened to shut the UI down in 1970.

"I didn't try to curb the demonstrations or repress the dissent," he said. Instead, he initiated forums for students to discuss their feelings openly and for the university to respond to their needs.

But the biggest challenge for Hubbard came after the demonstrations ceased. It was at that time that the UI set out to destroy the long-standing policy of *in loco parentis* — the university as the parent.

"Students came from families and went off to schools. The river See Hubbard, Page 6A

Friends

Continued from page 1A

were teaching a dynamics course and we were grading the final exam. We would work a problem and decide how to grade them."

"There was one perfect paper from a student named Columbus Junction. It was (Hubbard's) worksheet and he had put that on the pile. It's been an alias for Hubbard ever since."

"He's probably the most ethical person I ever met. He always put others before himself. . . . He judged each person on their merits; not bias. He's probably one of the greatest humans I ever met."

Willard "Sandy" Boyd
former UI president

Phillip Jones, dean of student services, started working with Hubbard in 1968. He says that he admired Hubbard's "ability to get a person to think through a problem to do something right."

"He's a magnificent person, capable of human interaction and forming consensus. He's presented a challenge to everyone. He's the epitome of collegialship of the university."

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Unabashed dancers show up for audition

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Forty-one people auditioned for parts in a major dance production Wednesday night — and all of them knew exactly what they were getting into.

If chosen, they would be walking on stage at Hancher Auditorium Feb. 2 completely naked.

The auditions, held in North Hall's Space/Place Theatre, were for the critically acclaimed dance/play "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land," by the New York-based Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane and Co. The fourth and final section of the piece — the one prompting Wednesday's auditions — includes 39 fully nude dancers onstage at once.

"I did not expect such a media blitz," said Greg Hubbard, company member and one of the audition directors. The auditions brought several TV cameras and microphone-wielding video journalists to the theater.

Before the auditions began, Hubbard asked the participants if the cameras made them uncomfortable; close to half the people raised their hands, and the photographers were asked to leave. With some reluctance, they did.

"I think this will make it harder for people to understand what is going on," said KCRG TV-9 cameraman Bill Masure.

Given that participants were auditioning for a production requiring full nudity, why were some nervous about being photographed at a fully clothed audition?

"I think an audition is always a traumatic experience," said UI Director of Art Center Relations Peter Alexander. "We have auditions on campus all semester, and cameras aren't allowed. We're trying as much as possible to do this as a regular audition."

As the two-hour audition progressed, Hubbard directed the participants through various synchronized movements and ges-

"I did not expect such a media blitz."

Greg Hubbard
audition director

tures.

Several of the auditioners said they were drawn to the performance for its "honesty." Many were not professional dancers.

Spider Terrell, a "lifelong resident of Johnson County," said, "(The piece) is about the truth, about life. I like real things." He dismissed the surrounding controversy: "It was good newsprint, but that's all it was."

And if chosen, would he go through with it?

"You can bet the farm on it." Another auditioner, Janel Roling, said she wasn't familiar with many dance companies, and had been attracted by the tone of the audition notice: "It said that anybody and everybody could audition — and that's the only way this 'anybody' could be in a production like this."

The potential for controversy was downplayed by those involved.

"My friends at work went into a tizzy when I told them I was going to do it," said auditioner Pete Trimble of Cedar Rapids. "There were all the usual jokes, you know, 'We're gonna buy a block of tickets up front.' But they've been really supportive."

Alexander said Hancher hasn't gotten an abnormal number of complaints about the production.

"Hancher gets complaints all the time," Alexander said. "I can tell you that we've gotten more calls about the lack of air conditioning in the auditorium, or people saying they'd never give another penny to Hancher because they didn't like the music the string quartet played."



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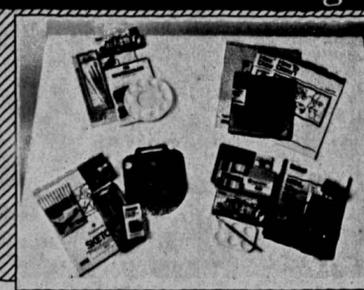
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The Daily Iowan

Spring Semester Openings

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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.

Applications are available in Room 201CC. Applications received by Dec. 10 will be given priority although later applications will also be considered. All positions are paid. Journalism major status is not required.

Editor: Sara Langenberg, 335.6030.

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FORSTEN L

Panel

Continued from page 1A

But he said war should only be used as a last resort. "There will be terrible consequences if we lose our patience before we have defeated Iraq and Saddam Hussein," Schoenbaum said. Weston discussed the United Nations Security Council Resolution 678, which he said authorizes member nations to "use all necessary means" after Jan. 15 to end the crisis in the gulf. "What does it mean to be talking about 'all necessary means,' and what does the U.S. government think it means?" asked Weston. The use of force was specifically left out of the resolution, said Weston. He added that President Bush should secure the approval of both Congress and the U.N. Security Council before attacking Iraq. Negotiation and an increased military embargo were two alternatives to launching a U.S. military offensive that Weston suggested. He said that except for limited diplomatic talks, there has been little evidence to show the U.S. has been serious about solving the crisis through any means but force. Weston said this goes against the basic U.N. charter advocating peaceful settlement of disputes. "When Bush and Baker say they don't want to negotiate that's just balderdash," Weston said. He also contested the idea that the U.S. is in the Middle East for reasons of principle. Weston said that view is a "fig leaf we have adopted after the fact in order to justify a policy that goes beyond the end goals" of a steady flow of oil. Honey focused on the opportuni-

ties for positive change that could come out of the conflict. Some of these possibilities include the continued development of the U.N. as a viable organization for peace, less-threatening military forces in the gulf region and a more equitable division of resources among Middle East nations, Honey said.

"I don't think George Bush has any intentions of going to war. If we go to war, George Bush is done."

Rex Honey
associate professor,
geography

He said the U.S. and the rest of the world should work to improve human rights in the region, become more effective at meeting people's needs and increase individual control for the inhabitants. "People of the region need to have power over their own lives," said Honey, adding that is not the case now. Honey said he doubts the gulf crisis will result in war due to the lack of support Bush would receive from the American people if war were declared. "I don't think George Bush has any intentions of going to war," he said. "If we go to war, George Bush is done."

UI students to join gulf protests

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

Several UI students will be joining thousands of activists at rallies in Chicago and Des Moines this weekend to protest U.S. troop deployment in the Middle East. The Chicago rally will take place on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. downtown in Daley Plaza and is expected to draw anti-war demonstrators from throughout the Midwest. The UI student group New Wave has organized a trip to the Chicago rally for students interested in attending. New Wave member Lisa Schinckel said vans will be leaving for the rally on Friday evening and Saturday morning, and will return to Iowa City early Saturday evening. Schinckel expects more than 30 students to make the trip, and costs will be limited to gas and food expenses. A march and rally for peace in the Middle East will also be held Saturday in Des Moines. Demonstrators will assemble at 1 p.m. on the west side of the State Capitol and march to the Wesley United Methodist Church, 800 E. 12th St., Des Moines, for a rally at 2 p.m. For more information regarding rides to the Chicago rally, contact Lori Vermaas at 354-5611. For more information about the Des Moines rally, contact the Iowa Peace Network at 515-282-5851.

Gas price complaints spur suit against Casey's stores

The Associated Press

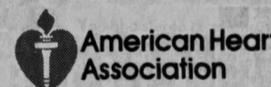
DES MOINES — Five Iowa retail petroleum dealers are suing Casey's General Stores Inc. for selling gasoline at "very low prices," Casey's said Thursday. The suit, filed on behalf of an alleged class of retail dealers, claims that by selling gasoline at low prices Casey's interfered with prospective business advantages and violated federal antitrust laws and state unfair discrimination laws, Casey's said. The lawsuit seeks a permanent injunction against selling gasoline at such prices, unspecified mon-

etary damages and attorney's fees. It was filed Tuesday in Des Moines in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa. "Our goal has always been to sell gasoline at competitive prices," said Donald Lamberti, chairman and chief executive officer of Casey's. He said the company does not believe it has engaged in any illegal conduct and intends to contest the suit. "We think it is important for our customers in smaller towns to enjoy the benefits of our efficient operations," Lamberti said.

Rally

Continued from page 1A

12:30 to 1 p.m. Organized informally, the vigil's participants vary from week to week. "We started with only about three or four people," he said. Brock said he's not a member of any anti-war organization, but is concerned about the situation in the Middle East. He plans to participate in the weekly vigils "until the troops come home."



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Hubbard

divided the sexes. Women had to be out of the lounges by 10:30 p.m. and bed check was at 12:30, in case you tried to stay out all night," he said.

"The university had to realize that college students were for the most part adults. We had to work with parents to lift the rules and regulations."

Throughout his life, Hubbard has been an energetic leader in

advancing the cause of minorities at the UI with projects like the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award, the Mentor Scholarship and Opportunity at Iowa, the UI's minority recruitment and retention program.

Former UI president Willard "Sandy" Boyd instituted the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award in 1981 to honor the man who worked on the first UI Human

Rights Committee with him.

"I feel it's consistent with what I felt people should be doing," Hubbard said. "To me, (human rights) are what a university is all about. I felt that what I did is pretty much what people are supposed to do. I feel some of the praise that I've received is not justified."

Despite his retirement, Hubbard said he will continue to act as part-time consultant at the UI for minority-related issues.

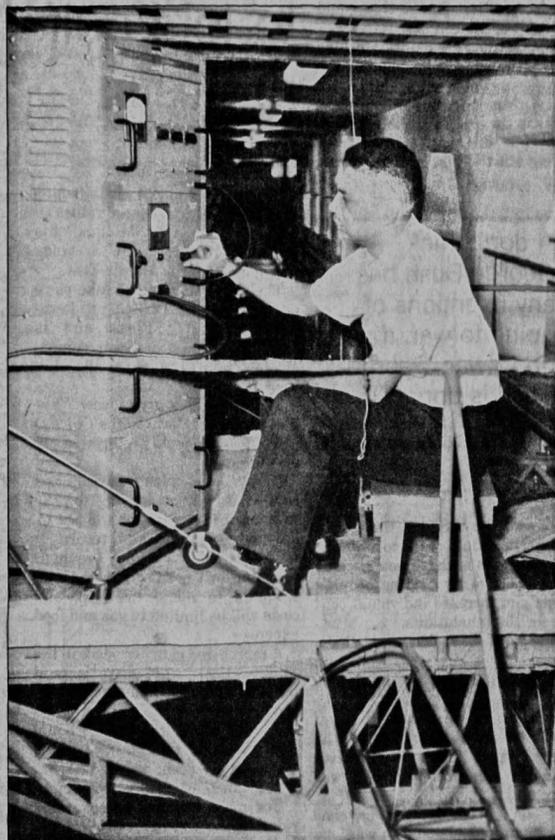
He also wants to continue traveling around the world, which, he said, "I've usually done at someone else's expense. But it's not as pleasant when you're alone."

Of Hubbard's wife of 47 years, Wynonna, who died last year, Hubbard said: "I'm not looking forward to retiring with the same enthusiasm. She was always creating a warm home environment in which I thrived. But now my home environment has stagnated. I feel like I'm only half a person."

Hubbard expects to spend much of his free time working with young people, including his five children and nine grandchildren. He has a fourth-grade pen pal at Grant Wood School in Cedar Rapids named Zachery he is anxious to meet.

"I also want to trace my family history and find out who was thrown in jail," he added. "I know about the saints, now I want to find out about the sinners."

A retirement reception will be held for Dr. Philip Hubbard in the Union Triangle Ballroom from 6-7:30 tonight. The public is invited to attend.



Hubbard with his invention, the animometer.

Grandy appointed to committee

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, said Wednesday he was appointed to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The appointment means Grandy will give up his seat on the House Agriculture Committee. But the congressman who recently won election to a third two-year term said he will remain committed to agriculture.

"Ways and Means has a significant impact on the nation's agricultural economy. As the only Republican member from a rural Midwestern district on the committee, I will be a watchdog of Iowa's agricultural needs," he said in a statement released by his Washington, D.C., office.

Iowa still has one congressman on the House Agriculture Committee, Democrat David Nagle.

Grandy also is a member of the House Ethics Committee and the House Labor and Education Committee. Spokeswoman Georgia Dunn said it is questionable if Grandy remains on the labor panel, but that she anticipates he will keep the ethics post.

The Ways and Means Committee has jurisdiction over all federal revenue and controls 48 percent of all federal spending. In 1990, spending under the committee totaled \$590.5 billion, Grandy said.

Philip Hubbard

- March 4, 1921 Born in Macon, Missouri
- 1943 Graduated with honors from the UI in the Department of Chemical Engineering
- 1943 Married Wynonna Marie Griffin
- 1943-1944 U.S. Army
- 1944 Received Army Certificate in EE at Pennsylvania State University
- 1944-1966 Research Engineer at Institute of Hydraulics
- 1946 Received BSEE with honors at UI
- 1949 Received M.S. in mechanics and hydraulics at UI
- 1951 Founded Hubbard Instrument Company
- 1954 Received Ph.D. in mechanics and hydraulics at UI
- 1954 Assistant Professor, UI Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics
- 1956 Associate Professor
- 1959 Professor
- 1966 Dean of Academic Affairs
- 1971 VP for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs
- 1981 Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award Established by Willard (Sandy) Boyd
- 1987 Created and directed Opportunity at Iowa program
- Dec. 31, 1990 Retires UI

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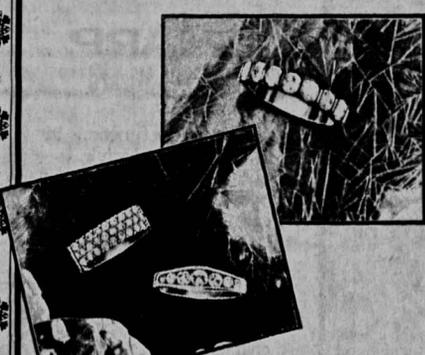
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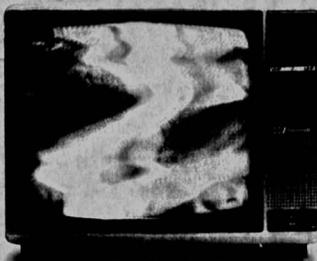
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The Daily Iowan

Nation/World editor
John Kenyon, 335-5864

Nation/World

Bush honors Argentine president for snuffing rebellion

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Bush Wednesday saluted President Carlos Menem for quashing a military rebellion and said it demonstrated that "the days of violence and dictatorship in Argentina are over."
Bush, at a news conference with Menem at the presidential palace, also said "I'm not optimistic" that Iraq's Saddam Hussein will withdraw from Kuwait without a fight.

He praised the Argentine president for sending two warships to the gulf to help enforce the United Nations sanctions against Iraq, and for the tough free-market reforms Menem has instituted to cure Argentina's hyperinflation.

Bush reiterated that there will be no concessions for the Iraqi dictator and said there should be no effort to help Saddam find a face-saving way to pull his troops out of Kuwait.

"When naked aggression takes place, it's not a question of finding (saving) face for

the aggressor," Bush said heatedly. "When a country is literally raped and pillaged, should the world go out and try to find a way to save face for he who has raped and pillaged that country?"

Bush came to the Argentine capital this morning from Uruguay, midway through his five-country trek through South America. Just two days ago, bullets flew in Buenos Aires during a short-lived military rebellion.

But the troops, who took over the armed forces headquarters a block from the

presidential palace, surrendered by day's end. It was the fourth military uprising in four years for Argentina's nascent democracy.

"Argentina helped lead the way in restoring democracy, and President Menem and the Argentine people proved again this week that they will not permit any group to return Argentina to the days of violence and dictatorship," said Bush. It was "a superb show of strength and commitment."

He said Menem has also been a leader in

the continent's shift to free-market reforms and privatization of state-run industry, and he said, "I am very grateful for Argentina's strong leadership and support for the world's common purpose in the Persian Gulf."

Menem praised Bush's Enterprise for the Americas initiative to spur free trade among the nations of the Western hemisphere. Relations with the United States "are now very good and they will get better after this visit," he said.

Private groups send aid to ease Soviet shortages

By Laurinda Keys
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Israeli fruit, German sausages, Italian cheese and American medical supplies are among the products arriving in the Soviet Union as part of a worldwide private effort to ease winter shortages.

While the governments of the United States, Sweden and other countries have no formal plans yet to organize food aid, private groups and individuals are rallying to rush food to the Soviets.

Relief organizations have chartered planes, used Aeroflot flights and organized truck convoys to get past the vast country's transportation bottlenecks. Several organizations have sent staff members to ensure that food and medicine reach their destinations.

The Soviet government, which blames food problems on the collapse of its central distribution system, has not officially asked for the food. But the chronic shortages have worsened dramatically this winter.

Consumers must wait in long lines — often for as long as three hours — for basics such as butter. Sometimes, pushing and shoving breaks out over a scarce item.

The country doesn't have enough rail cars or refrigerated trucks to transport food from the fields to markets, nor are there sufficient storage facilities. There has been widespread theft and diversion to

the black market.

The European Community has drafted an aid package, to be adopted next week, providing about \$2 billion in food and transportation over two years.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, meanwhile, has made deals involving loans and export credits to buy basic foods and consumer products to fill empty store shelves.

But individuals and private organizations have gone ahead on their own to help orphanages, hospitals and pensioners.

Tore Waeraass, a Norwegian slaughterhouse owner, is driving a truck carrying three tons of sausages to the Soviet city of Murmansk.

"I'm a bit suspicious of the mafia in Murmansk. But people from the church have promised to help us so that it will be families with children who get the Christmas gift," he said.

The first aid to reach Moscow — a plane load of food from German charities — arrived on Nov. 29. Trucks met the Aeroflot flight and took 25,000 packages of flour, sugar, sausage and lard to children's hospitals and orphanages.

The German Red Cross and the Caritas organization sent convoys of trucks, vans and buses stuffed with food packages last week.

And Soviet soldiers on Wednesday unloaded an emergency 10-ton shipment of Israeli watermelons, tomatoes and oranges



Soviet troopers unload Israeli food aid from an El Al flight soon after it landed in Moscow airport early Wednesday morning, preparing to transfer it onto the military truck at right.

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Woman drowns in Atlantic



48-year-old Sandra Cook of Newburyport, standing alone on the shoreline at Plum Island, Mass., apparently walked voluntarily into heavy seas Tuesday, witnesses said. She washed out to sea, though bystanders tried to save her. Her body was later found about 5 miles away from the site. The Associated Press photographer was present to shoot weather pictures when the woman entered the water.



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Arts/Entertainment editor
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Arts/Entertainment

Joffrey's holiday splendor returns to Hancher tonight

The Daily Iowan

Sugar plums, gumdrops, candy canes, something called "Mother Ginger" ... It could only be the world's most confection-laden ballet.

The Joffrey Ballet's acclaimed production of "The Nutcracker" will return to Hancher Auditorium this holiday season for nine performances — at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6-7, and Tuesday, Dec. 11; and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9, and Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The beloved music by Tchaikovsky, inspired by A.T. Hoffmann's 19th-century fantasy tale, will be performed by the UI Orchestra, conducted by The Joffrey Ballet's two resident conductors, Music Director Allan Lewis and John Miner.

As in its 1987 and 1989 UI performances, the 1990 Joffrey "Nutcracker" in Hancher will feature a corps of local children, selected in auditions this fall. The 69 young dancers have been rehearsed by Linda Crist, a faculty member of the UI Dance Department. The choir for the snow scene is made up of singers from Kantorei and University Choir, prepared by William Hatcher, director of choral activities for the UI School of Music.

"The Nutcracker" was conceived and produced by Robert Joffrey — his last major project before his

death in 1988. Joffrey, who was born on Christmas Eve, envisioned a nostalgic American version of "The Nutcracker," set in the United States during the Victorian Era, around 1850.

Designs for the sets and the production's 200 costumes were based on Victorian American prints, engravings, lithographs and woodcuts, and other visual elements were inspired by Christmas art and artifacts that Joffrey collected for many years in anticipation of producing "The Nutcracker."

The production is thoroughly American in its details, from the Old Glory ornaments that adorn the magically growing Christmas tree, to the toys that are unwrapped by the children.

Joffrey also conceived a "Nutcracker" that is an unabashed celebration of the wonder and innocence of childhood — wholesome, magical and uplifting. Joffrey's Drosselmeyer, for example, is mischievous and mysterious, but never dark and threatening, and the production is not burdened with the psychological and sexual issues with which some modern choreographers and directors have overlaid the story.

The Joffrey production was created in the spirit of the original 19th-century production at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia, featuring the choreography of Marius Petipa and Lev

Ivanov, and was based on the first version performed in the United States in 1940 by Ballet Russe.

Special choreography for "The Waltz of the Snowflakes" and "The Waltz of the Flowers" was created by Gerald Arpino, now artistic director of the Joffrey Ballet.

The production features staging by Scott Barnard, assistant artistic director of The Joffrey Ballet, and George Verdak, artistic director emeritus of the Indianapolis Ballet Theater; sets by Oliver Smith, the dean of Broadway designers; costumes by John David Ridge, who has designed costumes for several Joffrey productions; and lighting by Thomas Skelton, a long-time Joffrey collaborator.

The mouse cavalry, rocking horse and 14-foot-tall Mother Ginger puppet were designed by Kermit Love, creator of Big Bird and other Muppet and "Sesame Street" characters, and the namesake of Kermit the Frog.

The Joffrey "Nutcracker" received its 1987 world premiere performances in Hancher after weeks of rehearsals and preparation on the UI campus. Co-produced by Hancher and the UI Foundation with the financial support of hundreds of Iowa individuals and businesses, Robert Joffrey's distinctly American version of "The Nutcracker" was billed as "Iowa's holiday gift to the nation."

The production returned home to



The Joffrey Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" will return to Hancher Auditorium, where it premiered in 1987, for nine performances during the 1990 holiday season.

Hancher last season after winning the hearts of audiences and critics in Washington, D.C., New York City and Los Angeles. In its three seasons of performances, the Joffrey "Nutcracker" has continued to receive the kind of adulation it attracted after its triumphant, unveiling in Hancher.

"The Nutcracker" is the major project so far in a 16-year relationship between the UI and The Joffrey Ballet, a relationship that has included more than 40 Iowa performance events by The Joffrey Ballet and The Joffrey II Dancers.

Tickets for The Joffrey "Nut-

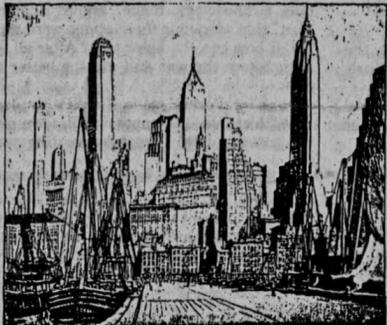
cracker" are \$30, \$28 and \$25 for adults, \$24, \$22.40 and \$20 for UI students and senior citizens, and half price — \$15, \$14 and \$12.50 — for those 18 and under.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

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UNITED NATIONS

Strong-arming Saddam

A peaceful resolution to the gulf crisis has been at the top of every major leader's agenda. Convincing Saddam Hussein to place this issue at the top of his agenda has required many strong-armed tactics — tactics employed by the United Nations. It has finally taken a U.N. authorization allowing the use of force on Jan. 15 if the Iraqi leader has not withdrawn his troops from Kuwait.

It appears that the international community has caught Saddam's attention through the United Nations.

Saddam is moderating his stance. A British television station was the first to break the story that Saddam was willing to make concessions with overtones to the Rumaila oil field. The international community has heard this before, but if the sources are accurate this marks a further weakening in Saddam's policy objectives and the United Nations' ability to influence policy.

Shortly after the invasion of Kuwait, Saddam pledged that he would not leave. He then moderated his stance saying that Iraq would agree to a settlement that would allow it to keep the Warba and Bubiyan islands and the disputed Rumaila oil field. Now Saddam is hinting that he is only interested in the Rumaila oil field. Non-military action, international pressure in the U.N. and cooperation in the international community have brought this about. Saddam's bluffs have been called.

If the gulf crisis is resolved peacefully it will illustrate the inability of one nation to impose its will on another and, more importantly, an increasingly active role for the United Nations — a role that was intended for the U.N. when it was first chartered.

The gulf debate has not been carried out in Washington but in New York; it is an international matter that requires supra-national action. The chambers of the General Assembly and the Security Council have been the forums of discussion where effectual policy has been initiated. The U.N. first employed embargoes as a means of affecting Iraqi policy. Then the U.N. stated that it was willing to use force to back the policies of its body. And the White House has worked in conjunction with the U.N. in order to legitimate its policy. The United States' desire to obtain a U.N. deadline through the Security Council best exemplifies this.

Will this be the future role of the United Nations? The Kuwaiti Crisis may indeed be a litmus test for the U.N. The crisis has revealed that the U.N. is no longer a passive body capable only of hollow condemnations. The United Nations has been a visible organ of international will.

A peaceful resolution may serve as a foundation for future U.N. intervention in the settling of international disputes. The days of the bipolar superpower system may have finally ended, giving way to peaceful decision-making with the consent of the entire international community.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

HIV ON CAMPUS

Overcoming stigmas

In a recent study, it was revealed that about one in 500 U.S. college students has contracted HIV.

If the results of the study are correct, then 25,000 to 35,000 American students are infected with HIV. It is mind-boggling to think that here on the UI campus up to 60 people are infected with HIV, and next year that figure could jump to almost 200. Aside from abstention, individuals can protect themselves through the use of safe sexual practices.

The safe sex campaign has been prominent for the last five years. Unfortunately, the warnings have fallen on deaf ears. Only one in 10 college men admits to using a condom. There are several reasons behind the negligence, but two seem to prevail: embarrassment and cost.

Embarrassment occurs in two phases of condom use. It is hard to go into a store, pick out a box of condoms, and then walk up to the check stand in full view of everyone. The stigma that surrounds the purchase of condoms is so strong that many individuals will not even walk past a display, let alone make a purchase.

Fortunately, there is a way to avoid the anxiety of purchasing condoms: mail order. Many companies sell quality, name-brand condoms through the mail. Mail ordering does require some advanced planning, but many men find that mail order is better than public humiliation. The other embarrassment is not so easy to solve.

Many young men are too embarrassed to interrupt lovemaking to put on a condom. Men are self-conscious about lovemaking, and therefore do not want to look clumsy in front of their sexual partners. There are no easy solutions to the problem, but it is more romantic to protect your lover and yourself than to be smooth in bed.

Cost is another factor that limits the use of condoms. In downtown Iowa City, a box of a dozen name-brand condoms sells for about 10 dollars, but a couple of miles from downtown, Jacks sells the same product for about five dollars. It is conceivable that many students feel that protection is not worth the cost.

There are alternatives to retail stores. The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and Planned Parenthood provide condoms for a reduced cost, as well as information about safe sexual practices. Even though these clinics provide services that help protect the public from HIV, the community has attached a stigma to these establishments because the clinics perform abortions.

It is regrettable that people cannot look beyond the stigmas attached to open sexuality. Retention of these Victorian values will only further the spread of the deadly HIV.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Pioneering a courageous diet

The health conscious make me sick. I was in New Pioneer Co-op the other day. It was my own free will. There is no one to blame but myself. I throw myself on the mercy of the International Brotherhood of Dietary Daredevils.

I don't know why, but all of a sudden I am going bad, losing my morals. I don't know how I possibly could have degenerated so. I spent my formative years in the company of only the most prestigious of people — King Vitamin, Count Chocula and Captain Crunch. I felt a certain sense of gratification in the way I looked Death squarely in the face and laughed. Because then Death would have to look at the half-eaten Twinkie in my mouth and get totally grossed out.

Why I wouldn't bat a colon at going into Hoss, Pa and Little Joe's Big Dumb Animal Round-up and saying, "Little Lady, I want me the biggest hunk of twitching red meat you-all can muster." And just to really impress them, I'd ask for an extra helping of congealed fat on the side. But my favorite restaurant is, and will always be, Chez Quiktrip. Some men have proven themselves by brawling and wenching. Or, putting it all together, brawling with wenchos. On the other hand, when my manliness is feeling a quart low, I prove myself by consuming a Texas Ham 'n' Cheese and a Pepsi.

This may sound easy to you. But we're talking about "cheese" the color of an overused traffic cone. And although Quik Trips are never staffed with Captains of Industry below the rank of manager trainee, they have yet to get the syrup/carbonation mix right on the soda machine. Thus, your average fountain pop comes in two flavors: Cream of Alka Seltzer and Neutersweet. I suppose this stems from some arcane and highly complex mixing formula like HALF OF EACH, YOU IDIOTS!

So anyway, I have always been proud of my gastro-intestinal daring-do. However, after the excitement wears off, walking around feeling like Jack Nicholson in the last five minutes of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starts to

lose its appeal.

So I decide to see how the healthier half lives. I was going to march right into the Pioneer Co-op (I knew I'd get back to this sooner or later) and buy something way green. Unfortunately, the first vegetables I ran into were fennel, kale and leeks. I don't think it shows very much respect to be garnering vegetable names from the part of Genesis were people go around begetting each other all the time. When I was growing up, we gave our vegetables respectable names like "Ketchup" and "Ronald Reagan."

So I continued down the aisle and ran into the



Mitch Martin

grain section. Looking at the 18 million different flavors of grain, it struck me that the Republic is doomed. This country has outlived itself. It is only a matter of time. And I'll tell you why. This country was founded on bad eating habits. This country rose to greatness with a belly full of unbalanced meals. The settlers survived the Westward Ho! living off nothing more than some seriously polysaturated pemmican and an occasional ration of lardsoap. The Marines conquered Iwo Jima eating nothing but lava for weeks. And our hardy space travelers existed in the great expanse of void living off of Tang. And now what is the future of food? Grains. All sort of grains. Grains that look like bird seed. Grains that should be used to pave your driveway. Grains that resemble compost. What reason will Dude-and-Chick-kind have to strive to improve the human condition if we go walking around with rosy cheeks, blooming with good

health and feeling exceptionally regular?

There is another thing that worries me about the Co-op. Where have all the hairy types gone? Sure I heard one young grocery clerk say "I'm becoming, all the time." But that's about all the hippiness I could find. There weren't very many Volkswagens vans parked outside; there were two Taurus wagons. The management of the Pioneer Co-op must have figured out the counterculture can't afford to buy things like A. Vogel Muesli breakfast cereal. It runs about \$3.80 and comes in a box the size of a pocket dictionary. Being in the counterculture means not having a respectable job, which invariably means not having a respectable paycheck.

So the Co-op seems to have gone a little yuppie. I only saw one person there that bore even the slightest resemblance to Rasputin. And the biggest part of the whole store is the wine section. The biggest display is the cheese section. They sell designer organic dog food. Not only that, but this bastion of environmentalism is selling Christmas trees. But hey, what's a little deforestation between friends.

I am left with an unsavory decision. I can start eating well. But that would mean giving up a cholesterol level that looks like a Social Security number. It would also mean I would have to go through MBA school (The Horror! The Horror!). How else could I afford to eat well? And it would be a shame not to be able to buy at least the Co-op's straight-from-Eden itself Granny Smith Apples. Or I could continue living life from one sugar high to the next. I could continue to eat those Econofood carrots that taste exactly like World War II surplus chalk. There must be something in between. Maybe I'll just go home and brew up a little Feminini herb tea (the beverage of choice for Women's rights activists/tarot card readers) and make an omelet with Tofu Scrambler and some Stawberry Quik.

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

Lies, damned lies and econometrics

Since around the time that Milton Friedman gave his presidential address to the American Economic Association in the late '60s, macroeconomics — the study of booms and busts — has undergone a veritable revolution.

The upshot of the rational expectations revolution and, more recently, the development of the real business cycle theory, has been what is termed the "policy ineffectiveness" debate.

The claim is radical: Government policies aimed at reducing the number and magnitude of business cycles are doomed to failure. Macroeconomic control is ineffective; it doesn't help one whit.

Until recently, however, economic interventionists have had a powerful argument on their behalf and against those economists claiming that

academic graveyard.

To date, Romer has examined three sets of data series — those on unemployment, Gross National Product and industrial production. What she found was that economists began to use better, more accurate measures of these three phenomena after the war. It was this shift in data methodology, Romer argues, that caused the appearance of the "fact" that economic fluctuations were smaller after the war.

But how can she know that? After all, you can't take a time machine back before the war and use the better measures to get good pre-war data.

In an intellectual move of brilliantly elegant simplicity, Romer decides that "(b)ecause it is impossible to form prewar data that are as good as the postwar data, I begin by creating postwar data that are as good as the prewar series."

Re-estimating the post-war data by using the flawed, pre-war procedure, Romer concludes in her *Journal of Political Economy* study of unemployment data that "(w)hereas the inconsistent unemployment data show a marked decline in the amplitude of the business cycle between the pre-1930 and the post-1948 periods, the consistent data show no such decline."

"By naively assuming that the first comparison was valid, economists may have misjudged both the effectiveness of the stabilization policy, and the long-run changes in the economy."

Romer repeats her trick in later studies of the data on GNP and industrial production. On the GNP data series Romer finds that "one of the most often cited generalizations about business cycles, the dramatic damping of economic fluctuations, disappears when the new estimates of prewar GNP are considered." On industrial production: "When a consistent series is compared over time, the amplitude of the (industrial production) cycle is roughly similar before World War I and after World War II."

Romer's results are simply amazing. All these years what economists and government officials thought was proof that they were "finetuning" the economy was simply a result of (unintentionally) cooked data.

So the economic data come into line with what rational expectations theorists have been telling us for 20 years, and real business cycle theorists have been telling us for the last decade: Macroeconomic intervention doesn't work.

Keynesianism is dead. That's DEAD, DEAD, DEAD.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Jim Rogers

interventionist policies are ineffective. "You can have all your theories," the interventionists would say, "but just look at the facts: Post-World War II business cycles are smaller than all those before the war. And wholesale economic intervention began only after the war. So the facts tell us that macroeconomic intervention works."

Robert Samuelson, economic correspondent for *Newsweek* and the *Washington Post*, recently asserted the same stylized fact in an article in *The New Republic*: "(O)n balance, industrial economies seem less prone to booms and busts than before World War II."

We now know that that fact is wrong. In a series of absolutely brilliant academic articles, economist Christina Romer, first of Princeton, now at Berkeley, takes a hard look at the data from which economists have concluded that the economy has stabilized since World War II, and shows that the perceived stabilization should be written off, not as an example of successful economic intervention, but rather as a "figment of the data."

Her conclusion is stunning. What's more, it represents the last nail in the coffin of macro-interventionism before its long overdue burial in the

Letters

No deterrent

To the Editor:

Nick Zimmerman's Nov. 28 editorial on capital punishment ("The real debate") was somewhat misleading. Whether or not the Founding Fathers intended capital punishment or not is not the sole constitutional consideration, and at any rate it is impossible to dig up the framers of the Constitution and ask them what they thought. Apparently, the Supreme Court thought the issue was "constitutional" enough to ban the practice before unwisely reversing itself later.

Zimmerman was correct, however, in noting that the issue of capital punishment must be debated primarily on other bases. I moved to Iowa from Florida, a state where the death penalty is applied at a higher rate than anywhere else in the nation. The purpose of this, so I was told, was to deter crime. This would explain why Florida is such a safe place to live, why Tampa residents leave their doors unlocked, why Miami cocaine traffickers have traded in their automatic weapons for water pistols.

Moving out of fantasyland for a moment, what has been the result of capital punishment in Florida? Nada. The homicide rate has gone up rather than down. Neverthe-

less, the politicians continue to chant the mantra that the death penalty deters crime. The very severity of execution seems to stifle discussion over whether it is justified or not. It must be, or what have we done? As in a war, after the troops are committed, it's treason to ask why. It is no exaggeration to say that no Florida politician would publicly oppose the death penalty. It would be political suicide. But the kind of war being fought has nothing to do with crime and everything to do with politics. The one thing capital punishment does is provide politicians with visible evidence that they are "tough on crime" — tough on crime, but they refuse to build more jails; tough on crime, but they leave police departments and social services grossly underfunded; tough on crime, but the crime rate continues to increase; tough on crime in the only way that counts, because it gets reported on TV: "So and So was executed today..." For what, justice? Or as a sacrifice to absolve the Bob Martinezes and the Terry Branstadts of this world of their responsibility to offer substantive solutions to the crime problem?

When I was told Iowa had no death penalty, I thought maybe I had come to a place where sanity still had a place in public discourse. But if capital punishment

comes to Iowa, the fight against crime will soon be as Mickey Mouse as it is in the sunshine state.

Glenn Whitehouse
Iowa City

most valuable, and that "words without thoughts never to heaven go" ("Hamlet," William Shakespeare, III, iii, 98).

Hillary Heller Granfield
Iowa City

Error/Countererror

To the Editor:

Both Henry Olson ("Film's notoriety undeserved," Dec. 4 *DI*) and Jay Hamilton ("Open your eyes," Dec. 5 *DI*) committed an egregious error in their Point/Counterpoint over the movie "Henry and June" ("Henry, you ignorant *!#!*!"). The movie they mention as an example of sapphic eroticism is incorrectly referred to as "Desert Bloom." The movie they each probably allude to is "Desert Hearts," a film made in 1986 and directed by Donna Deitch. It is set in Reno, Nev., during the late '50s.

"Desert Bloom," also made in 1986, is a wonderful movie starring the Iowa born-and-bred actress Annabeth Gish (see also "Mystic Pizza," "Shag," and others) and directed by Eugene Corr. The story of a family's emotional turmoil during the atomic bomb testing of the '50s, it takes place just outside of Las Vegas, Nev. Of the three movies, this quiet story is the most moving and least pretentious. Demonstrating, perhaps, that treasures least mentioned are often

Peat for brains

To the Editor:

Does Maura Whalen sell peat on the side? Her latest editorial ["Discouraging victory," Nov. 30] — this one on the evils of socialism — is another piece of evidence of a mind so clogged with narrow-minded ideas that it has to be mired in a huge bog.

Many *DI* readers, especially women, would be quite happy to see her move on to some other endeavor. Her pompous exposition does not serve women well.

Carol deProssa
Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

diet

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Carol deProssa Iowa City

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U.S., Soviet conflicts resolved

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—U.S. and Soviet negotiators have resolved three big stumbling blocks as they work to complete a nuclear arms pact for President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev to sign in Moscow early next year, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The two sides, in meetings over the last month, have agreed to limit Soviet Backfire bombers outside the treaty, to allow U.S. nuclear programs with Great Britain to continue and to restrict the launch and payload weight of the Soviets' modernized, ground-based SS-18 missiles, said an official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Plans for Bush's trip to Moscow are on hold while the negotiators try to reach agreement on other technical matters involving inspection of weapons systems and interpretation of missile data.

The White House has said Bush will go to Moscow only if the treaty, which aims to cut U.S. and Soviet arsenals of long-range

nuclear weapons by 30 percent — is ready for signing. The pact will call for scrapping hundreds of warheads under close supervision.

Experts from both sides will meet Friday in Washington to work on the remaining technical matters. The session is a precursor to the meeting between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Houston on Monday or Tuesday.

The two are expected to thrash out their remaining differences and set a date for the Moscow summit. Shevardnadze is to then fly to Washington to see Bush on Wednesday.

Recent negotiating sessions produced agreement on three of the outstanding differences holding up the pact, known as START, for Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Specifically:
■ The United States agreed that the Soviet Backfire bomber can be counted separately from other strategic weapons under the agreement, officials said. A separate letter, outside the actual START treaty, would limit the number of Backfires.

Initially the United States had maintained the bombers had to be included in the overall START limits of 1,600 heavy bombers and other ballistic missiles the Soviets can retain, said an official close to the talks.

The source declined to reveal the number of Backfires that would be permitted. The Soviets have 355 Backfires now, according to an estimate by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, a London-based think tank.

■ The Soviets agreed to continued U.S. nuclear programs with Great Britain as long as those programs are not seen as upsetting the overall strategic balance. The cooperation primarily involves submarine technology and missiles the United States provides for British subs.

■ The negotiators have agreed that any modernized SS-18 could not have the capability to carry heavier payloads, including warheads, than the current SS-18. The treaty, however, would not limit modernization such as improved accuracy or fuel efficiency, or alteration in the types of warheads.

Continued from page 1A

Gulf

intends to use overwhelming force to win decisively, as quickly as possible with as few casualties as possible," he said.

Baker, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stopped short of saying the United States would strike militarily if Iraq still holds Kuwait after Jan. 15, the deadline for withdrawal established last week by the United Nations Security Council.

"But if force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively," he said.

Baker said so far, U.N.-imposed sanctions have had little effect on Iraq's "inclination to withdraw" from Kuwait, which it overran Aug. 2.

Webster voiced similar sentiments in an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee. He said it would be risky to rely on sanctions alone to get Iraq to relinquish Kuwait.

"There is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel Saddam to change his policies," he said.

Congress has been pressing the administration to seek its approval before going to war in the gulf.

In Baghdad, a Soviet diplomat said more than 200 exit visas were issued Wednesday for Soviet citizens, and that an evacuation flight



Troops from the 82nd Airborne Division, based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., feed 20mm rounds into a Vulcan anti-aircraft gun during a live fire exercise in Saudi Arabia Wednesday.

was set for Thursday.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said the Kremlin was willing to discuss compensation payments for Iraq for allowing Soviet citizens to leave before their work contracts expired.

The Baghdad government made its demand for compensation earlier this week, when it announced more

than 3,200 Soviet experts would be allowed to go home.

The Israeli warning to Saddam came from Foreign Minister David Levy, in remarks to lawmakers. His comments reflected the apparent unease of Israeli officials at the prospect of a resolution of the gulf crisis that would leave the Iraqi president's army and missiles intact.

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Carl Curry as the Nutcracker Doll. Photo by Herbert Migdol

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President of Bangladesh resigns post

By Hasan Saeed
The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Opposition parties, gearing up for the imminent resignation of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad, on Wednesday nominated the chief justice of the Supreme Court to head a caretaker government.

The news that Ershad would step down was greeted with noisy celebrations by thousands of people, many of whom ran from their homes in pajamas to dance in the streets and set off firecrackers.

Ershad said Tuesday that he would resign as soon as his replacement was chosen. His announcement ended an often-

violent campaign for his ouster, which continued despite his declaration of a state of emergency and the deployment of the army to quell street protests.

The opposition claims at least 100 people were killed by security forces since the emergency was declared Nov. 27. The government says only six people died.

The choice of Chief Justice Shahabuddin Ahmed was announced by opposition leaders Sheik Hasina and Khaleda Zia, who led the seven-week campaign to oust Ershad, a former army general who took power by coup in 1982.

Ershad, who only a few weeks ago had confidently predicted he would be re-elected next spring, caved in

to the opposition's demands with an abruptness that stunned the country.

Anti-Ershad demonstrations had become routine in recent years, but the latest round was marked by unprecedented unity and spontaneity.

As the protests snowballed, even senior bureaucrats and members of Ershad's own party deserted him. Eight years of rumors and discontent over what was perceived as Ershad's arrogance and tolerance of corruption burst out of private drawing rooms into the streets.

The choice of Shahabuddin to head a caretaker government until a new election is called was expected to be ratified at a special session of

Parliament on Saturday.

Ershad, whose Jatiya Party holds more than two-thirds of Parliament's 300 seats, has already promised to support the opposition's nominee.

Shahabuddin, who has a reputation as a political independent, is to be nominated for the vice presidency, paving the way for him to take over from Ershad in compliance with Bangladesh's constitution.

The president's downfall was hastened by a wave of resignations in support of the opposition. Hundreds of doctors, professors, civil servants, merchant seamen and at least 19 Parliament members of his Jatiya Party resigned.

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UNITED RESPONSE FOUNDATION

This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Keating 5 hear strong criticism

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Keating Five senators pressured thrift regulators on behalf of "probably the worst institution in America," and caused enforcement delays that inflated the cost of the eventual federal bailout, the Senate Ethics Committee was told Wednesday.

William Black's criticism was the strongest the committee has heard of the senators' intervention with thrift regulators. Black was the first witness in 12 days of hearings to blame the senators for delays in the government's seizing of Charles Keating Jr.'s Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The regulator's testimony had defense lawyers for the senators bitterly objecting that Black should not be permitted to blame the delay on senators because he had no direct knowledge they were responsible. He was permitted to give the testimony.

Black said political pressure by all the senators generally played a role in delaying the seizure from 1987 to April 1989. It may now cost taxpayers more than \$2 billion to cover the losses of the Irvine, Calif., thrift.

The regulator specifically linked pressure from an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in May 1988 to delaying decisions by regulators that "greatly increased losses" for taxpayers.

At an April 9, 1987, meeting between the five senators and four regulators, including himself, Black testified that Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., "kept coming at us" on Lincoln's behalf even after the regulators said they were making criminal referrals to the Justice Department.

Cranston's lawyer, William Taylor, called Black's testimony "the most fundamental smear." James Hamilton, representing DeConcini, said Black was "having people smeared, having innuendo left" and was "reckless and irresponsible."

Black provided a vivid account of the April 9, 1987, meeting with the senators, saying he was extremely upset with their hostile tone toward the regulators.

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- 33% Off Entire Stock Misses' Original Price Leather & Imitation Fur Coats
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- 29.99-59.99 Entire Stock Outerwear By London Fog, Pacific Trail & Others

MEN'S

- 50% Off Entire Stock American Traditions Silk Neckwear
- 40% Off Entire Stock Concept Clothing Co. Sweaters & Knit or Woven Shirts
- 40% Off Entire Stock Jackets By Ocean Pacific & PCH
- 33% Off Entire Stock Young Men's Sweaters By Michael Gerald & Concrete
- 33% Off Entire Stock Young Men's Casual & Denim Pants By Bugle Boy, Cotler & Arcade
- 33% Off Entire Stock Woven Sport Shirts By Santana, Ivory Coast & Pier Connection
- 30% Off Entire Stock Lord Jeff "Sandstone" Cotton Sweaters
- 30% Off Entire Stock Sweaters By River Trader, Etchings & Italian Label
- 25% Off Entire Stock Van Heusen 417 Woven Shirts
- 25% Off Entire Stock Lord Jeff Orlon Sweaters
- 25% Off Entire Stock Pants By Levi's Dockers & Bugle Boy For Men
- 25% Off Entire Stock Fall Haggag Suit Separates, Sportcoats & Slacks
- 25% Off Entire Stock Men's Robes
- 25% Off Entire Stock Current Concept Gift Accessories For Men
- 25% Off Entire Stock Ties By Damon & A Famous French Designer
- 25% Off Entire Stock Already Reduced Update Sportswear After Intermediate Markdowns
- 16.99 Entire Stock Sport Accent Activewear
- 16.99 Entire Stock Arrow, Van Heusen & Aigner Fancy Patterned Dress Shirts
- 24.99 Entire Stock PCH Striped, Pieced & Patterned Knit Shirts
- 29.99 Entire Stock Greenline Activewear
- 20%-40% Off Entire Stock Men's Fall Sportcoats, Suits & Slacks
- 25%-33% Off Entire Stock Arrow 3-Pack Athletic & Dress Socks
- 25%-33% Off Entire Stock Men's Outerwear & Topcoats

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- 50% Off Entire Stock Luggage By American Tourister, London Fog & Verdi
- 35% Off Entire Stock Regular Price Formal Table Linens & Accessories
- 33% Off Entire Stock Regular Price Silverplated Bakeware & Tea Sets
- 33% Off Entire Stock Effie Marie's Rum Butter Cakes
- 33% Off Entire Stock Holiday Food Gifts
- 25% Off Entire Stock Christmas Trees
- 25% Off Entire Stock Decorative Glass By Pilgrim, Blenko & Fenton
- 25% Off Entire Stock Regular Price Bath Shop Accessories
- 25% Off Entire Stock* Business Cases *Excludes Hartmann and Solo Savaage Items.
- 25% Off Entire Stock Christmas Wrap, Boxed Cards, Ribbon, Bags & Bows
- 25% Off Entire Stock Candles & Accessories
- 25% Off Entire Stock Regular Price Sheets & Coordinating Comforters By Martex, Springmaid & Wamsutta
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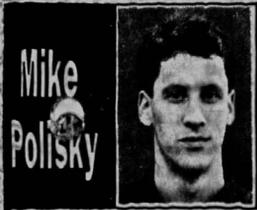
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SATISFACTION ALWAYS



Iowa fans too rough on Skinner

Much like Michael Jordan's ability to mesmerize basketball fans around the world, Iowa point-guard Troy Skinner has a similar knack for affecting the loyal Carver-Hawkeye Arena patrons.

For every time Skinner is introduced during the starting line-up announcements, thousands of fans become restless in their seats, angrily elbow the occupant of the seat to their left and mumble something to the effect of, "I'm better than he is."

Ah yes, the life and times of the state of Iowa's second all-time leading high-school scorer.

While Skinner has never attempted clicking his Nike's together and wishing for a non-stop flight back to Palmer, Ia., coach Tom Davis' junior point-guard has not led the easiest of college basketball careers.

As a freshmen, Skinner had the opportunity to watch and learn from Chicago Bull point guard B.J. Armstrong. While he played in 29 games, Davis' use of Skinner was simply for adjustment purposes. The Big Ten is not Palmer High School. In the Big Ten, it was never expected that Skinner would average the 37 points and 11 assists he did as a high school senior.

But after Armstrong's departure and fellow point-guard Brian Garner's academic problems, Skinner was forced into the starting spot. A year too early.

"Troy was forced into action prematurely," Davis admitted. "If we didn't have to play him full-time last year, the public's view wouldn't be so bad."

Last year, as Iowa stumbled to a 12-16 mark, Skinner started 26 games, averaging five points and almost 4 assists. His shooting percentage was a dismal .313. His reputation as a Division I player was in jeopardy.

"I might have been rushed," said Skinner of his poor sophomore season. "But last year in the Big Ten there were five guards who made it to the NBA. It was tough, but it's helped me tremendously this year. I hopefully have finally adjusted."

Adjustments. There have been many for both Skinner and Hawkeye fans to overcome in the last two seasons.

In Skinner's case, one of his biggest challenges was adjusting to his role on the team. He changed from being "The Man" he was in high school to becoming "The Small Guy Sitting On The End Of The Bench Still Wearing His Warm-ups" at Iowa.

"I'd be a liar to say it hasn't been a huge adjustment," Skinner said. "I take three to four shots a game here, but I averaged 25 to 30 in high school."

"Also, I have to run the offense now, distribute the ball and control the tempo. In high school, I played shooting guard and people got me the ball."

As for the Iowa faithful, it's time to scrape the Armstrong posters from the ceilings above the bed. He was a rarity at Iowa. And now, repeat after me, "he is gone."

Skinner, until freshman Kevin Smith smooths out his rough edges, is the new man on the block. He plays absolutely nothing like Armstrong did. There will be no high-flying lay-ups, expert dribbling displays or flashy no-look passes.

Skinner is a meat-and-potatoes type of player. There will be no pleasant looking garnishes. But, if you quit elbowing that old lady sitting next to you and opened your eyes, Skinner's play might surprise you.

Iowa stands currently at 5-1, and Skinner is averaging 7.5 points, 4.5 assists and two rebounds a contest, while shooting 93 percent from the line, 43 percent from the floor and 44 percent from 3-point range. Add the intangibles such as leadership, good ballhandling and great hustle, and Skinner matches up rather well with the Big Ten's "other" guards.

He's not great, but he is solid. And just think what a little shot of confidence might do.

See Politsky, Page 2B

Owners ready to compensate 15 players now 'new look' free agents

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Five years and two months after major league teams began a conspiracy against signing free agents, the clubs voted Wednesday to give players \$280 million as compensation for their collusion.

Fifteen players, including Gary Gaetti and Brett Butler, will become "new look" free agents in three or four days as part of the deal, which is expected to be approved Thursday by the executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"In essence, we can consider the collusion agreement concluded," said Chuck O'Connor, head of management's Players Relations Committee. "We don't have a definite document yet — there is still some language to work out — but we have points of agreement."

If the players approve at their meeting in Orlando, Fla., the owners will pay \$280 million as of Jan. 2 — approximately \$10.77 million per team. It will be the largest payment in sports history from management to players. The union must then determine procedures for dividing the money to individuals.

The settlement would bring to an end the three collusion grievances filed by the union after the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons. Arbitrators had awarded the union approximately \$113 million in damages for 1986-88 but had yet to consider damages for 1989 and 1990.

In addition to Gaetti and Butler, other "new-look" free agents include Jack Clark, Chili Davis, Jack Morris, Mike Witt, Dave Henderson, Dave Smith and Mike LaCoss.

The settlement agreement was reached by lawyers for the sides on Oct. 26 and owners approved it Wednesday by a 25-1 vote during a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues. The dissenting ballot was cast by Houston Astros general manager Bill Wood, who was voting for absent owner John McMullen.

While details will have to be worked out, the players probably will have a 10-day period to talk to other clubs and an additional period of time to sign. They, of course, can remain with their clubs.

Lawyers are discussing the possibility of allowing clubs to get compensation draft picks between the first two rounds.

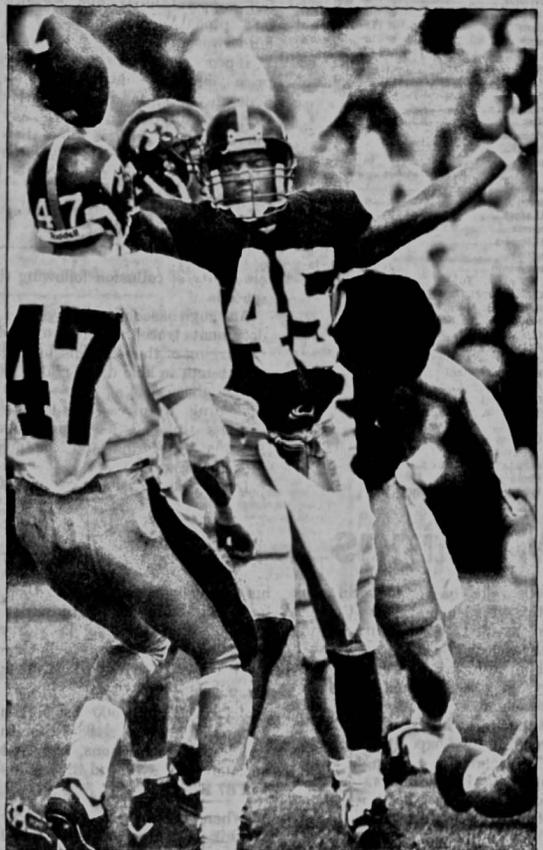
"This group of players is most deserving of this chance because they were denied a chance at the peak of their careers," agent Tom Reich said.

Pitcher Dennis Martinez, eligible to become a free agent under the agreement, signed a three-deal with Montreal on Monday and waived his rights.

The union filed the first collusion grievance on Feb. 3, 1986, charging that owners acted in concert in a boycott of free agents.

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts ruled on Sept. 21, 1987, that teams conspired to destroy free agency after the 1985 season. Arbitrator George Nicolau found own-

See Owners, Page 2B



Four-year Hawkeye cornerback Merton Hanks was named to AP's All-America football team Wednesday. Hanks has only missed one start in his career at Iowa.

Iowa's Hanks is AP All-American

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Merton Hanks, an Iowa defensive back who has started all but one game for the Hawkeyes the past four seasons, has been named to a 1990 Associated Press All-America college football team.

"I'm really excited about being selected part of the AP team," Hanks said Wednesday. "That's really an accomplishment."

Hanks, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound fifth-year senior from Dallas, was named to the third team. He was the only player in the state of Iowa to be honored by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers.

"It's a great honor," Hanks said. "Obviously it's something you work for. I'm just happy to be associated with the great players on that team."

Since his freshman year, Hanks has started in 47 of Iowa's 48 games. The Hawkeyes play Washington in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl and he is a projected starter.

Hanks said he's looking forward to going "out there and represent the Big Ten to the best of our ability, to go out and have fun and Jan. 1 play to the best of our ability."

Hanks, a starter on AP's 1990 all-Big Ten defensive team, helped lead Iowa to an 8-3 record this season.

He made 43 tackles to put him 15th on the school career tackle list with 245. He also had three interceptions — nine for his career — and three blocked kicks. His total of seven blocked kicks during his four years established a school record.

Hanks said he hopes to play professional ball, but he isn't going to think about that much until after the Rose Bowl.

"I'm definitely giving it a shot," he said. "But now, I'm just looking at graduating in December and going out to the Rose Bowl with the team."

As far as his chances of playing professionally, "I have no idea. You just have to try it to see if you can do it. I feel I just want to give it a shot."

Hanks, a general studies major, also is one of 15 defensive backs in the nation to be named as a semifinalist for the fifth annual Jim Thorpe Award.

The award, to be presented in Oklahoma City on Jan. 14, is given each year to college football's best defensive back, based on performance, athletic ability and character.

Bird's 43 helps Celts top Denver

The Associated Press

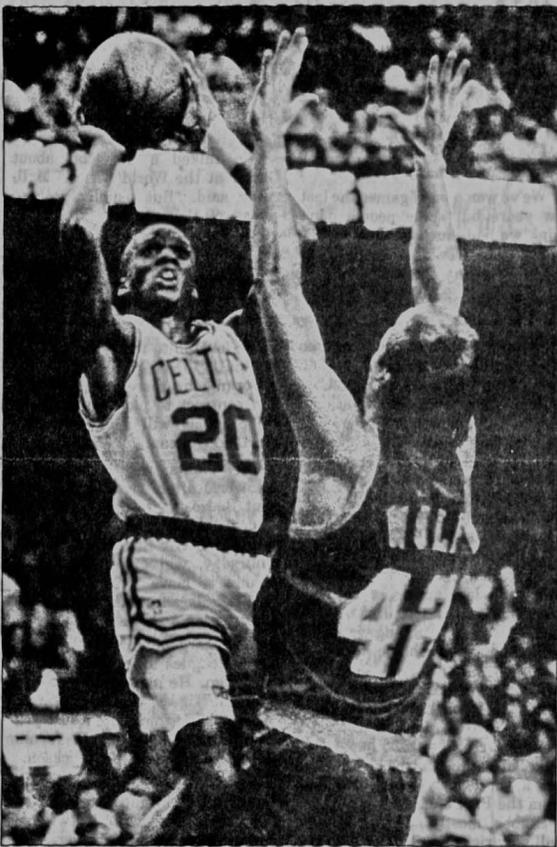
BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 43 points and the Boston Celtics pulled away in the last 5½ minutes Wednesday night for a 148-140 victory that kept the Denver Nuggets winless in eight road games this season.

With the score 130-130, Reggie Lewis gave Boston the lead for good with two free throws with 5:22 left. That began a 14-4 run that made the score 144-134 with 1:37 remaining.

The victory in the battle of two running teams was the 10th in 11 games and eighth straight at home for Boston (14-3), the Atlantic Division leader. Denver (3-14) is in the Midwest cellar despite leading the league in scoring.

The Nuggets were led by Michael Adams, with a season-high 31 points, and NBA scoring leader Orlando Woolridge with 29 that pushed him over the 10,000-point mark for his career with 10,011. Robert Parish, who hit his season high, and Lewis each had 25 for the Celtics.

The lead changed hands 30 times, the last when Parish's two free throws gave Boston a 130-128 lead with 5:48 to go. Todd Lichti's two foul shots tied the game.



Celtic guard Brian Shaw gets a shot over Nuggets center Joe Wolf during Boston's 148-140 win Wednesday at Boston Garden.

Pacers 126, Suns 121

INDIANAPOLIS — Detlef Schrempf and Reggie Miller each scored 11 points in the final quarter and Indiana rallied from a 16-point deficit to defeat Phoenix.

Miller led the Pacers, who won for only the second time in seven games, with 27 points. Chuck Person scored 24 and Schrempf finished with a season-high 23 points, while Kevin Johnson had a season-high 33 for the Suns.

The Pacers tied the game at 100 on

ished with a season-high 23 points, while Kevin Johnson had a season-high 33 for the Suns.

The Suns, who led 54-38 in the second quarter, missed nine of their first 12 points in the fourth period against an aggressive Indiana defense.

The Pacers tied the game at 100 on

Vern Fleming's basket and took the lead for good when Schrempf snared an offensive rebound and dunked it in one motion with 7:51 to play.

Phoenix pulled to within one four times down the stretch, the last time at 113-112 on Jeff Hornacek's

See NBA, Page 2B

Trade breaks free agent monopoly

Blue Jays, Padres swap power, second basemen

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Tony Fernandez, Joe Carter, Fred McGriff and Roberto Alomar got traded in baseball's biggest deal in years, the New York Mets finally caught Vince Coleman and George Steinbrenner ripped commissioner Fay Vincent on Wednesday for the free agent that got away.

On the day when owners approved in principle a collusion settlement that will cost \$280 million and set Gary Gaetti, Brett Butler and 13 others free, Toronto and San Diego pulled a stunner at the winter meetings.

In a move that came so suddenly that it caused gasps when it was announced, the Blue Jays sent Fernandez and McGriff to San Diego for Carter and Alomar in a deal for four of baseball's best players.

"We thought we'd give you an old-fashioned baseball trade," new Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine gleamed. "We're trading four

All-Stars. It was kind of a gutsy trade on both ends."

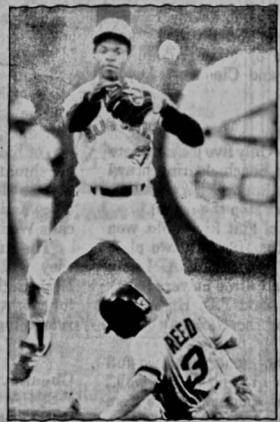
Toronto general manager Pat Gillick, once nicknamed "Stand Pat" because he never did made moves, agreed.

"We don't make too many trades like this these days," he said, smiling and shaking his head. "I'm sure it will be analyzed from all angle."

The impact: Carter, who has averaged more than 100 RBIs for five years, will move into an outfield that expects to lose free agent George Bell, possibly to the Chicago Cubs. Alomar, 22, will fill Toronto's search for an all-around second baseman.

McGriff, with 105 home runs in the last three seasons, will take over first base, a position that might soon be vacant when Jack Clark becomes a "new-look" free agent. Fernandez, 28, will replace Garry Templeton at shortstop.

The irony: at last year's meetings, Carter was traded by Cleveland for Sandy Alomar Jr., the eventual rookie of the year; this time, Carter



The Padres and Blue Jays swapped second basemen Roberto Alomar, right, and Tony Fernandez in a trade that also included All-Stars Fred McGriff and Joe Carter.



Associated Press

New Padre GM calls deal 'fun'

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — San Diego Toronto broke up the free agent fair Wednesday when the Padres sent Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar to the Blue Jays for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in the first big trade at the winter meetings.

The meetings have become a steady parade of free-agent signings, but general managers Joe McIlvaine and Pat Gillick changed all that with their super swap.

"I hate to just see somebody sign this guy and somebody sign that guy," said McIlvaine, who took over as the Padres' GM after the season. "This was fun."

Carter and McGriff are considered among baseball's premier power hitters and trades of that magnitude are very unusual. In the

See Meetings, Page 2B

was traded with Alomar's brother.

Meanwhile, other dominoes began to tumble.

The San Francisco Giants, a day after signing Dave Righetti and shocking Steinbrenner, traded reliever Steve Bedrosian to Minnesota. Pittsburgh's championship pie again got sliced as first base-

man Sid Bream signed with Atlanta. That cleared the way for Franklin Stubbs, who was considering the Braves, to go to Milwaukee.

Bill Doran decided to stay at home in Cincinnati. But Pat Tabler, baseball's best bases-loaded hitter,

See Trade, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	3	.824	—
Philadelphia	12	6	.667	2 1/2
New York	7	9	.438	5 1/2
New Jersey	7	10	.412	7
Miami	5	11	.313	8 1/2
Washington	5	11	.313	8 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	13	4	.765	—
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	1 1/2
Chicago	11	6	.647	2
Cleveland	10	9	.526	4
Charlotte	8	8	.500	4 1/2
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6 1/2
Atlanta	6	10	.375	6 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	9	5	.643	—
Utah	9	7	.563	1
Houston	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Dallas	6	8	.429	3
Minnesota	6	11	.353	4 1/2
Orlando	4	14	.222	7
Denver	3	14	.176	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	16	1	.941	—
Golden State	11	6	.647	5
LA Lakers	9	5	.643	5 1/2
Phoenix	8	7	.533	7
LA Clippers	8	5	.500	7 1/2
Seattle	4	10	.286	10 1/2
Sacramento	2	13	.133	13

Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108
 Detroit at Utah, (n)
 Washington at Golden State, (n)
 Dallas at LA Clippers, (n)

LA Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Polisky

"Troy puts a lot of pressure on himself," Davis said. "The lack of fan support hurts him because he'd probably play better if he didn't worry so much. If people get down on you, it's the price you pay. I don't think he's done anything to deserve it. He works awfully hard, and probably puts in more practice time than anyone on the team. He should be proud of where he is today."

But he's not. He wants to do more. And there's only one more year left to prove himself. "Sure, I'd like to quiet the critics," Skinner said. "That would be nice. But after last year's nightmare, I just want to help Iowa win." But what about Skinner, the player? "I just want to win," he admitted, honestly. Who can ask for more than that?

NBA

Continued from page 1B
 layup with 3:01 remaining. Trail Blazers 119, Magic 110
 ORLANDO, Fla. — Clyde Drexler scored 27 points as Portland stayed undefeated on the road by winning at Orlando. Drexler scored 11 points in the third period, hitting five of seven shots, as the Trail Blazers broke the game open after leading by just 3 points at halftime.

Owners

ers guilty of collusion following the 1986 and 1987 seasons. Although baseball executives deny acting in concert, documents trace a pattern of information trading at the urging of then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth in an attempt to hold down player salaries. Also discussed at the owners meeting was the upcoming umpires negotiations, the Cleveland Indians shift of their spring training base from Arizona to Florida and the pending sale of the Montreal Expos. Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said he

Continued from page 1B
 expected the sale of the Expos to a group headed by team president Claude Brochu would be approved soon. The 26 owners, on a motion by Oakland owner Walter J. Haas Jr., unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Player Development Committee. The resolution authorized the PDC to accepting the negotiated proposal with the National Association now on the table. This proposal has been approved by the National Association executive committee and unanimously by the major leagues' executive committee.

Meetings

1950s, the baseball world took notice when slugger Rocky Colavito was traded for batting champ Harvey Kuenn. For both the Padres and Blue Jays, it was a case of looking for new chemistry. Both teams were disappointing last season, failing to live up to lofty expectations. "It all came together in the last 24 hours," McIlvaine said. "We decided to sleep on it but I didn't get much sleep at all." The Padres acquired Carter last season from Cleveland for catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., Roberto's brother, Chris James and Carlos Baerga. Alomar went on to win the AL Rookie of the Year. Carter, 30, got off to a slow start for the Padres but ended up hitting 24 homers with 105 RBIs, although

his average was only .233. In 1989, he hit 35 homers for the Indians. If the Blue Jays can keep free agent left fielder George Bell, Carter will play right field with Mookie Wilson in center. McGriff, 27, hit .300 last season with 35 homers and 88 RBIs. In the last three seasons, the first baseman has averaged 35 homers and 87 RBIs. "When you can get a player who can hit more than 30 homers and drive in 100 runs it makes you better," McIlvaine said. The Padres came to the meetings looking to replace aging shortstop Garry Templeton and Fernandez is considered one of the best all-around shortstops in baseball. Fernandez, 28, hit .276 last season

with four homers and 66 RBIs. He led the American League in fielding percentage in 1986 and 1989. Although Alomar led all National League second basemen with 17 errors in 1990, he is considered one of the slickest fielders in baseball. His range is the best around going to his left — an important consideration on artificial turf. "We think this trade gives us more leadership and character," Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick said. The Toronto media has tabbed the GM as "Stand Pat" Gillick because he didn't make many deals. "We've won a lot of games the last few years but some people don't think we had much to show for it," Gillick said. "Trades are difficult.

Trade

left the Mets for Toronto. And Tony Bernazard continued a recent trend of players returning from Japan and signing with Detroit. The flurry will likely last long beyond Wednesday's official end of the meetings. That's because at high noon, owners agreed to settle three collusion cases — it will cost each club about \$10.77 million and make Gaetti, Clark Butler, Dave Smith, Jack Morris, Danny Darwin and others "new-look" free agents. The players' union must also approve, and most everything could be set in a few days. The owners' vote was 25-1. The dissenting ballot was cast by Houston Astros general manager Bill Wood, who was voting for absent owner John McMullen. But an owner who wasn't at the meetings made the most noise by railing against a commissioner who wasn't there, either. Steinbrenner blamed Vincent — at home recuperating from a respiratory illness — for Righetti's escape from the Bronx, saying his worst fears had become a reality. Last summer, Vincent forced Steinbrenner to give up daily control of the New York Yankees; in September, Vincent denied Steinbrenner permission to handle free-agent talks. "If I were involved, this never

would've happened. If I'm there, he doesn't get away," Steinbrenner said in New York. "I don't think this had to happen." The Mets, though, felt they had to do something to replace Darryl Strawberry's 37 home runs and team-record 108 RBIs that he took to Los Angeles. So they dipped into the free-agent market for the first time since 1980 and gave Coleman a four-year contract worth \$11.95 million. "Regardless of the situation with Strawberry, we would've been interested in Vince Coleman," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said. "We knew we needed more speed and a leadoff hitter." Coleman, 29, stole an average of 91 bases in each of six years, all with St. Louis, and was successful 83 percent of the time. He was at his best against the Mets, safely stealing the first 57 times he tried against them. Coleman batted a career-best .292 last season and stole 77 bases. He is a lifetime .265 hitter with a chopping swing — the move from St. Louis' artificial turf to Shea Stadium's grass may hurt him. The signing further crumbled the core of the Cardinals' championship teams. They lost Terry Pend-

leton and Ken Dayley to free agency this winter and traded away Willie McGee last August. The Pirates, the new National League East champions, know the feeling. They lost R.J. Reynolds recently and now Bream is going to Atlanta for three years and \$5.5 million. Pittsburgh could also soon lose free agents Zane Smith, Wally Backman and Ted Power. "It tears your heart out a little bit to see when, in two weeks or so, you could lose six or seven players," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We've come a long way since 1986 and it's a shame to see it happen." The Braves had offered a three-year, \$5.4 million contract to Stubbs. Instead, Stubbs, who set a Houston record with 23 home runs by a left-handed hitter last season, got a three-year, \$6 million deal from the Brewers. Stubbs, mostly a first baseman, will play right field, a slot left open when Rob Deer went to Detroit. "It's not his best position, but he can play there well enough," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said. Doran drew interest from several teams, particularly Los Angeles, before deciding on the Reds. He was born in Cincinnati and traded

from Houston to the Reds late last season. Doran got a three-year, \$7.3 million contract to play second base. He probably will split time with Mariano Duncan. The Giants, with a surplus of relievers after signing Righetti, sent Bedrosian to the Twins for a minor leaguer and a player to be named later. Bedrosian, 33 on Thursday, will give Minnesota a chance to move converted starter Rick Aguilera from the bullpen into the rotation. Bernazard moved back into the major leagues after three seasons in Japan. He signed for one year with the Tigers, who brought Cecil Fielder back from Japan last year and this week signed former Japanese pitcher Bill Gullickson. The Blue Jays-Padres trade came hours after Toronto lured Tabler from the Mets with a two-year, \$1.6 million contract. Tabler, 32, is best known fr being a .500 hitter with the bases loaded — 40-for-80 lifetime in 10 seasons. After signing Coleman and Doran, the Mets and Reds tried to do business together. The teams talked about a trade that would send pitcher Bob Ojeda to Cincinnati.

Colorado's Williams wins Butkus award

DI wire services
 BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado outside linebacker Alfred Williams, who consistently disrupted the passing attacks of Buffs opponents for four seasons, says being named winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker is the highlight of his collegiate career. "For an individual award, this would have to be it," he said. "Until the middle of the season I didn't pay any attention to it... because I didn't think it was important to pay attention to individual awards."

football experts. Both players received six first-place votes, but Williams topped Brownlow 31-28 in points. Players received three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third. Notre Dame's Michael Stonebreaker received the other first-place vote and finished third with 12 points, followed by Miami's Maurice Crum with five points and Clemson's Levon Kirkland with two.

Officials, coaches and security guards calmed the melee. After viewing videotapes and consulting each other, officials ejected all but three players for Mineral Area and four for Logan. Logan made a run, but before the game ended one player from each side fouled out, and Mineral hung on. Logan coach Tom Ashman says disciplinary action will be taken against one of his players. And he says Mineral Area coach Tim Gray told him disciplinary action will be taken against two of his players. Ashman didn't identify the players he says will be disciplined. Gray was away from his office and didn't immediately return telephone calls Wednesday. "The rule is, if a player is ejected for fighting, they will be suspended for the next game," Highsmith said. "If they are ejected once again for fighting they are suspended for the remaining games."

Great basketball fight
 CARTERVILLE, Ill. — Only five players were left on the court after a bench-clearing brawl and personal fouls at a junior-college basketball game, but that didn't stop the action. Mineral Area College of Flat River, Mo. won Tuesday night's game 104-101 with two players on the court. The loser, John A. Logan College of Carterville, had three players left. The game was valid, said P.D. Highsmith, director of region 24 for the National Junior College Association. "You have to start the game with two full teams but you don't have to end it that way," said Highsmith, who has ordered reports from both teams on the brawl. Mineral Area was leading 86-75 with four minutes left when trouble started. Ralph Hughley of Logan and Kevin Thurman of Mineral Area were going for a rebound when Hughley was accidentally knocked in the head by Thurman, said Mike Murphy, a radio broadcaster covering the game. Hughley then threw the ball and hit Thurman, starting a fight joined by players from both benches. One player sustained a bloody nose. "For about five minutes it was just total chaos," Murphy said. "It was about the most ugly thing you've ever seen at a basketball game."

Sportsbriefs

"I see it as something for our outside linebackers. I accept it with great appreciation and hope I can give something back to the university," Williams said Tuesday after learning he had won the award. The 6-foot-6, 235-pound Williams, a senior from Houston, had 88 tackles and 12 1/2 sacks this season in helping Colorado gain its second straight Orange Bowl berth and climb to No. 1 in the national rankings after a 1-1-1 start. "This season I had to overcome three-step passers, double teams from fullbacks and tackles, and spreadouts to get the quarterback out of the pocket," said Williams, who holds the CU career sack record with 35. Williams led the Buffaloes in sacks all four of his years in Boulder. He also paced the team this season with 26 quarterback "pressures" and was credited with breaking up six passes. He forced two fumbles, recovered one and blocked a kick. Williams edged Illinois' Derrick Brownlow in balloting by a panel of sports journalists and

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Miami's Maryland voted top lineman

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Miami's Russell Maryland, who delayed a chance to become an instant millionaire in the NFL to play for his senior season, won the Outland Trophy on Wednesday as the nation's top interior lineman.

The Hurricanes' defensive tackle topped a pair of offensive linemen, guard Joe Garten of Colorado and tackle Stacy Long of Wisconsin, in the final balloting by members of the Football Writers Association of America. The group does not reveal the voting totals.

The 6-foot-2, 275-pound Maryland had 96 tackles and 10 1/2 quarterback sacks for Miami (9-2) this year. He will close out his career with the fourth-ranked Hurricanes in the Cotton Bowl against No. 3 Texas on New Year's Day.

Maryland has 270 tackles and 20 1/2 sacks during his four years at Miami.

Although pro scouts projected Maryland as a first-round choice if he decided to enter the draft last spring, he chose to remain at Miami, saying he wanted to help the Hurricanes win the national title and try to win the Outland Trophy for himself.

While Miami has only a slim shot at the final No. 1 ranking, Maryland has accomplished the second of his goals.

"It's all worth it," Maryland said of the decision to play his final season at Miami. "I have no regrets that I stayed.

"This is what college football is all about," he added, cradling the heavy trophy.

Maryland, a fifth-year senior who has received his degree and now is taking graduate courses in psychology, probably will benefit financially from remaining in school. He's been projected by a number of NFL scouts and general managers as a top-five pick next spring. Winning the Outland certainly provides him another bargaining chip.

When he was given the trophy, Maryland, slightly choked with emotion, thanked his parents, coaches and a long list of others and said, "My freshman year, I never would have imagined I could come this far."

A pudgy 317-pounder when he came out of Young High School in Chicago, Maryland initially made just one recruiting visit and got just one scholarship offer — from Indiana State.

But Miami stepped in late after a couple of recruits couldn't meet admission standards and offered a scholarship.

A soft-spoken, articulate player considered a leader by his teammates, Maryland was tagged "The Conscience."

"I think he invented right and wrong. If you do something wrong, he's the guy who's going to scold you," Miami offensive tackle Mike Sullivan once said.

"I guess I'm an ever-present, conscience kind of guy," Maryland said. "I always get after them (his teammates)."

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7:00; 9:30

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Campus Theatres
ROCKY V (PG-13)
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 5 columns: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Rows 1-24 for pricing.

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or
phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals
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refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 335-5784

One-woman show looks at first lady's life

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

While history has given Jackie Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt their fair share of attention, other presidents' wives remain obscure. Tonight, one of America's forgotten first ladies will finally get some recognition with Riverside Theatre's production of Rebecca Christian's "First Lady Lou."

Theater

"Lou," a one-woman, two-act play, was inspired by the letters, diaries and personal papers of Lou Henry Hoover, wife of former President Herbert Hoover. It played to standing-room-only audiences and standing ovations at The Smithsonian Institution and The National Archives in Washington, D.C. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has called the work "truly outstanding."

Lou Hoover is played by Jody Hovland, co-director of Riverside Theatre. Of her character, Hovland says, "She was a surprise to me. All I could think of was that the Hoovers were equated with the Depression." Being in the production, however, deepened Hovland's understanding. "She was the first woman to graduate from Stanford with a degree in geology. She was as involved in the World War I relief efforts as anyone. She integrated the White House socially. She was just amazing."

The first act takes place in 1914. "Lou is very determined at that point in her life. She was a devoted mother, a passionate protector of



Lou Henry Hoover, pictured here with her sons in 1908, is the subject of Riverside Theatre's "First Lady Lou."

her country." By the second act, which takes place in 1944, Lou has gone through some changes. "There's some bitterness in her, but it's tempered by a strong love for her husband," Hovland says. "There's also some relief. She was never really comfortable as a political person, and she really treasured those retirement years."

Tom Walsh, executive director of the Hoover Presidential Library Association, has said that "First Lady Lou" focuses "a new and particularly human light on the Hoovers and the difficult historical periods in which they lived."

Playwright Christian, of Dubuque, used documents from the Hoover Library-Museum to help bring to

life the wife of the former president, who for many years received much of the blame for the Depression. To add a note of authenticity, Hovland uses Hoover's original beaded necklace and Belgian lace handkerchief on stage.

With all of Hoover's admirable qualities, it is difficult to find the human within. Hovland says, "It is my job to discover the texture of Lou Hoover. To an actor, that's the most important part of a character."

"First Lady Lou" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. All performances are sold out except for tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre at (319) 339-1319.

Rose, neighbor agree to avoid each other

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Guns N' Roses singer Axl Rose and his next-door neighbor agreed to avoid each other to chill a simmering feud marked by the rocker's arrest on an assault complaint, Rose's lawyer said.

Rose, 28, and Gabriella Kantor, 37, entered an agreement stating that "she stays away from him and he

stays away from her," attorney Jeff Scott said on Tuesday.

The agreement was filed with Santa Monica Superior Court on Nov. 29, Scott said.

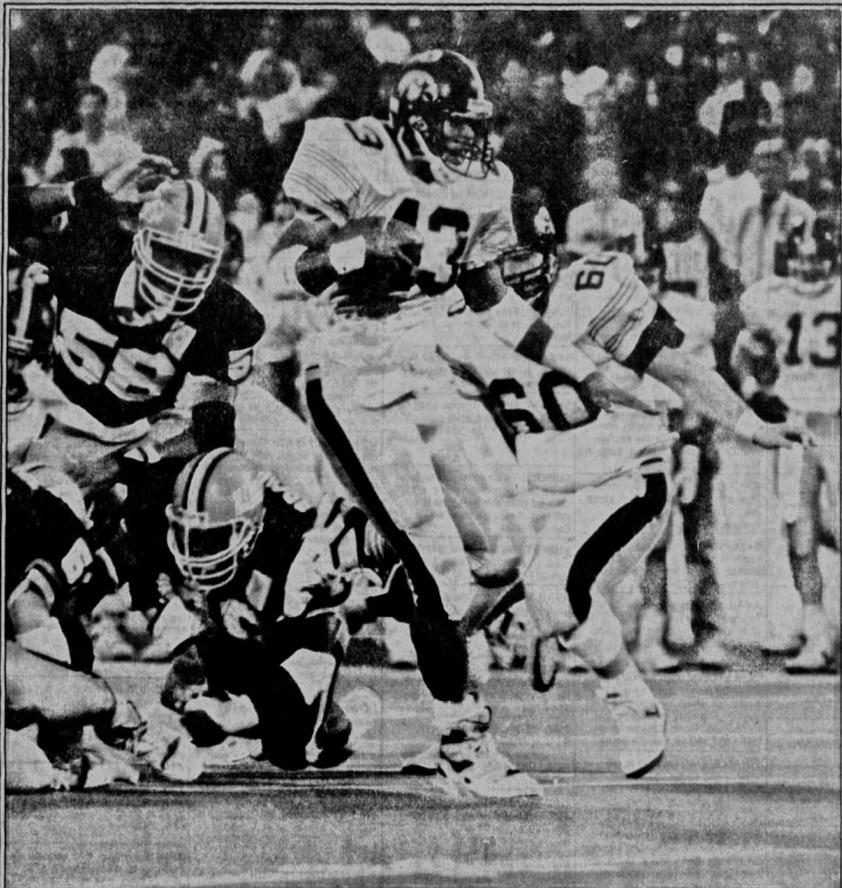
Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrested Rose at his West Hollywood apartment Oct. 30 following a dispute with Kantor, who said the musician was blaring his music.

Rose spent several hours in jail

before posting \$5,000 bail. Prosecutors declined to file charges, citing a lack of evidence.

Kantor claimed Rose confronted her outside his 12th-floor apartment, threw her keys off a balcony and hit her on the head with a wine bottle.

Rose denied striking Kantor and suggested she hurt herself by repeatedly pounding on his apartment door.



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Coming December 12:

Rose Bowl Pregame—a special supplement to The Daily Iowan—previews the Iowa Hawkeyes as they prepare to meet the Washington Huskies January 1.

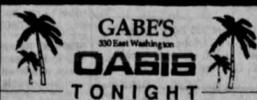
Rose Bowl Pregame will include in-depth and feature stories on the coaches, the players, Hawkeye history and what to expect at the game.

Look for FREE rosters and statistics for both teams as well as a look at the Hawkeye fans.

Rose Bowl Pregame will be distributed with the December 12 Daily Iowan. Advertising deadline is today. Call your advertising representative at 335-5790.

The Daily Iowan Rose Bowl Pregame

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

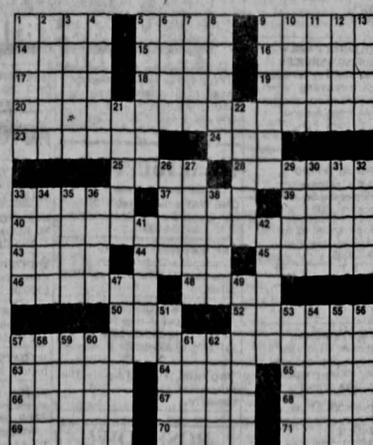


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1025

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Pale | 67 Gets some sun |
| 1 Shade trees | 37 Pollster Roper | 68 Natal town of soprano Mitchell |
| 5 Clue | 38 Trabant or Rambler | 69 Intends |
| 9 Imbibed | 40 Start of a team cheer | 70 Friend of Antony |
| 14 Barkley sobriquet | 43 Poi plant | 71 Headland |
| 15 Building support | 44 Idol | |
| 16 Forearm bones | 45 Sassafras quartet | |
| 17 Culture preceder | 46 African river | |
| 18 Queue | 48 — the Red | |
| 19 Wrongdoings | 50 Footed vase | |
| 20 "Peanuts" | 52 Certain leathers | |
| 23 The Tattler essayist | 57 Symbol of phoniness | |
| 24 Wolf's relative | 63 Haley book | |
| 25 Singer Fitzgerald | 64 Peru's capital | |
| 28 "Old —" Disney classic | 65 Except | |
| | 66 — majesté | |
| | Rappaport, Broadway hit | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A BEE CREW PHEW
HADJ PLENA OOLA
SINE READY SWIG
LACKOFMONEYIIS
TAV WED
ASS TEND SIRIUS
SHAW RARE TONNE
HEARTBREAKHOUSE
EELER CAVE FRED
STENOS METS ERY
UPA THE
ROOTOFALLEVIL
LOGO OLLIE IVES
CULP FOILS CONE
TEES SWAY TROT

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 10 Sitarist Shankar | 11 Take — view of | 31 Major ending | 49 "The law —" Dickens | 56 Arctic transports |
| 12 Cleo's river | 13 Smack | 32 Betsy or Diana | 51 Actor Nick of "The Deep" | 57 Neat |
| 21 Nicholas Gage book | 22 "How — do?" | 33 Aleutian island | 52 He was Jed Clamptt | 58 — on the Range |
| 26 — majesté | 27 Actress Woodward | 34 Mop, as a deck | 53 Keaton or Sawyer | 59 Columist Barrett |
| 29 Chem. students' work areas | 30 Pitcher Tiant | 35 Israeli dance | 60 Type of collar | 61 Rail in reverse |
| | | 36 "Psychic Warfare..." author | 62 K-P connection | |
| | | 37 Secure a ship | | |
| | | 41 Baseball's "hot corner" | | |
| | | 42 Happen again | | |
| | | 47 Visitors | | |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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