

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

College of Medicine gets research grant

A UI College of Medicine professor was awarded a \$496,846 grant from the National Institute of Health to study an infection commonly mistaken as rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Stanley Naides, assistant professor in internal medicine, will study the human virus that can persist in otherwise healthy adults who have a type of chronic joint disease.

This condition — called chronic arthropathy to distinguish it from arthritis — joins a growing number of clinical consequences from this virus infection, which range from mild, short-lived illness in children to more serious effects in fetuses and in people with certain types of anemia or suppressed immune systems.

UI book festival to be held this weekend

Over 300 people are expected to attend the UI School of Library and Information Science's 23rd annual Festival of Books for Young People this Saturday.

The one-day program will bring together teachers, librarians, media specialists and others who work with children's literature. The annual festival honors Luane Newsome, who taught children's literature at the UI for more than 20 years.

Authors Allen Say, Russell Freedman and Jean Little will be among the featured speakers.

NATIONAL

Man sentenced to listen to elevator music

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The crime was playing reggae too loudly. The punishment: elevator music.

A man charged with violating a noise ordinance must subject himself to two hours of easy-listening music as punishment for blaring his "Jamaican Jam" tape on a downtown corner during the wee hours, a judge ordered Tuesday.

After Monroe County Judge Wayne Miller found Zachary Brown guilty of the second-degree misdemeanor, he set out to learn what type of music Brown didn't like. He gave Brown 30 days to complete his sentence at the library, where he must get a note from a librarian as proof.

INTERNATIONAL

Umbrella display causes 2nd fatality

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese crane operator was electrocuted Thursday while helping remove 1,340 blue parasols set out by environmental artist Christo, becoming the second fatality in the two-nation umbrella art project.

Christo began a simultaneous display on Oct. 9 of 1,340 blue parasols in Ibaraki, north of Tokyo, and 1,760 yellow umbrellas in the Tejon Pass in California. Each umbrella stood 20 feet high and weighed about 480 pounds.

Last Saturday, high winds in California blew an umbrella across a road and fatally pinned a 33-year-old woman against a boulder.

98 killed in Niger land dispute

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Farmers engaged in a land dispute with nomadic shepherds set fire to an encampment in a village of southern Niger, killing 97 people, the government said Thursday.

Andre Salifou, president of this West African nation's interim administration, declared a day of mourning Thursday, calling the episode "the saddest in the history of the country."

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Jury selection begins for rape trial

James Martinez
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Seven months after a woman said she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, lawyers Thursday began questioning potential jurors about his famous family, from its scandals to its tragedies.

Smith watched intently and took notes during the questioning.

"I'm innocent of the charges," Smith told hundreds of reporters as he entered the Palm Beach County Courthouse. "And today the court will begin to try to find six people who have an open mind, who will look at all the evidence in the case."

"I'm confident that when the process is completed, I'll be found innocent," he said. "I look forward to putting this behind me and getting on with my life and my career, which I miss a great deal."

The 31-year-old Georgetown medical school graduate, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, was accompanied by his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, aunt Patricia Lawford,

sisters Amanda and Kym Maria, and his brother Stephen.

Smith is accused of raping a 30-year-old Florida woman at the Kennedys' Palm Beach estate March 30.

He and his attorneys contend the woman, who lives in Jupiter, consented to sex, then fabricated the accusation. If convicted, he could face 4½ years in prison.

"Let's just let this process work," Smith said inside the tiny, fourth-floor court. "I really want to try this in the courtroom."

Wearing a brown tweed sport coat, tan slacks and red tie, the smiling Smith was accompanied in court by attorneys Roy Black, Mark Schnapp and Mark Seiden, and Galveston, Texas-based trial consultant Cathy Bennett.

The woman who accuses Smith of rape was not in court.

Black grilled potential jurors about what they knew of the highly publicized case and their attitudes about the Kennedys.

"Basically, I know a woman came forward and said she was raped," said 44-year-old Priscilla Roper,

who noted that she read a newspaper every day and subscribed to homemaker magazines.

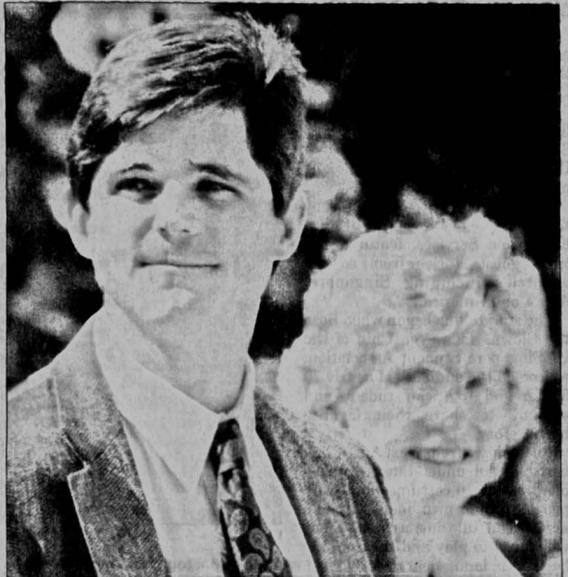
Through nearly 45 minutes of questioning, she said she followed the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, the accident at Chappaquiddick, the health of family matriarch Rose Kennedy, watched a recent television miniseries on the Kennedys and knew "some of the Kennedy children used drugs."

When asked which Kennedy family member she respected least, she answered quickly, "I guess I would say Ted Kennedy."

Smith responded to such answers by scribbling on a yellow legal pad and passing notes to his attorneys.

A second potential juror, 30-year-old speech therapist Theresa Poterek, said the Kennedys are "untouchables, they are not common ordinary people."

She, too, said she had little regard for Senator Kennedy and his drinking, but added Smith can't "be judged by his uncle or anyone else."



William Kennedy Smith and his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, smile at photographers after returning from their lunch break at the Palm Beach County Courthouse in West Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday afternoon.

Arabs, Israelis maintain positions

Marcus Eliason
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Arab delegates spurned an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate, dramatizing a growing dispute over where the Mideast peace conference is heading.

In their first exchanges on the floor of the historic conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and clung to familiar positions. The Arabs demanded all the land they lost in the 1967 war. Israel demanded recognition before it would even consider yielding territory.

Although the day was devoted to formal speeches, the atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it a "garden of thorns."

The Arabs argued that peace was conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir said, "The issue is not territory but our existence."

"We appeal to you to renounce the 'jihad' (holy war) against Israel," he said.

But the speeches also carried elements of the conciliatory language the world was hoping to hear from this unprecedented gathering of Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians, Lebanese and Egyptians.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said Jordanian Foreign Minister

Kamel Abu-Jaber. "We are willing to live side by side on the land," said Haider Abdul-Shafi, representing the Palestinians. Shamir began his speech with a simple "Shalom."

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

But while the conference itself kept to the format scripted by its architect, Secretary of State James Baker, questions arose over how it will develop when the ceremonies end and the real face-to-face bargaining begins.

In inviting the Arabs to start negotiations in Israel and rotate them to the Arab states, Shamir was in effect challenging them to prove they recognize Israel.

"There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home. Avoiding such talks is a denial of the purpose of the negotiations," he said.

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial concessions, Palestinian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu-Jaber. He said an argument



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir delivers his speech to peace conference delegates Dr. Haider Abdul-Shafi, Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu-Jaber and Hans van der Broek.

over venue posed a "danger of disrupting the whole momentum of the conference."

The first round of face-to-face negotiations is to begin in Madrid on Sunday, Israeli officials said. But it will deal only with procedural matters. Still in question is

where the substantive bilateral talks will take place.

Seated in the chandelied Hall of Columns of the Spanish royal palace, Arabs and Jews listened in silence as each delegate used his allotted speaking time to deliver his history of the Arab-Israeli

conflict and his vision of peace.

Their fundamental differences were evident, even in their reading of history.

Shamir saw Israel as the victim of sustained Arab "boycott, blockade, terrorism and outright war."

See PEACE TALKS, Page 6A

ACHIEVEMENT

UI professor presented with alumni award

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

UI Professor Emeritus Dean Williams has been named to receive the 1991 UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology Distinguished Alumni Award.

The honor will be presented at a ceremony today at 3 p.m. in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. In addition to the presentation, there will also be a lecture by Williams and a reception.

Williams is being recognized for his work in the area of stuttering,



Dean Williams said John Folkins, chairman of the department. "In his 29-year career at the UI, See WILLIAMS, Page 6A

AMERICAN INDIANS

Lakota Times informs, educates

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

On most Indian reservations the tribal newspaper acts as a "house organ" for the tribal council. The Lakota Times however, is the largest independently owned Indian newspaper in the United States.

"That's important," said LeAnne Howe, assistant to the director at the UI Office of International Education and Services, "because the Times provides an open forum for all Indians across the nation."

She said the Times allows Indians to address issues that otherwise would not be published on their reservations.

The Lakota Times, based in Rapid City, S.D., started in 1980 when

founder and publisher Tim Giago wanted "a voice for all Indians. Basically, the Times strives to inform native Americans about a variety of issues, and to educate non-Indians about the realities of Indian life," said Bunty Anquoe, an Onondaga reporter for the Times.

Anquoe said of the 21 employees working for the newspaper, most are American Indians. "A non-Indian journalist who is not knowledgeable on certain issues would have a tough time working for the Times."

She said the newspaper gives the reader a "unique perspective" concerning life on the reservation. The paper's most recent series investigated fake medicine men and women who display their powers

for profit. Another story focused on selling admission to Indian ceremonies.

Giago has also written commentaries for USA Today, addressing the controversial "tomahawk chop," Anquoe said. "Although this is not a new issue for our paper, the national media has only recently picked this up."

For the past four years, a South Dakota press association has named the Times the best weekly newspaper in the state.

By the middle of November, Anquoe said the Times will open its second bureau office in Washington, D.C. "In the future we would like to create another bureau in Pierre, S.D., and maybe expand to other reservations in

See LAKOTA, Page 6A

Iowa presidential caucuses receive less attention in 1992 campaign

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

Except for the occasional campaign speech or media shot of a presidential candidate, one would hardly know the Iowa caucuses are only a few months away. It's a significant change for the state, which usually by now is growing weary of presidential hopefuls making promises, shouting slogans, attacking opponents and kissing babies.

"The importance of the Iowa caucuses has declined since 1988," said Peverill Squire, UI associate professor of political science and author of "The Iowa Caucuses and

"Iowa's role in the process isn't to decide who will get the nomination, but rather to decide who won't get it."

Peverill Squire, Political Science professor

the Presidential Nominating Process."

Although Iowa has almost always used the caucus system in presidential elections, it did not become first in the nation until Iowa Democrats moved the party caucus date ahead of the New Hampshire primary in 1972, Squire said.

"That move put the caucus in the

position of becoming important," he said.

The Iowa caucuses did not receive an excessive amount of attention at the time, but Squire said many people later pinpointed the rise of George McGovern as starting with his second-place finish in Iowa. McGovern later went on to win the Democratic nomination for presi-

dent.

In 1976, when Republicans also moved their caucus ahead of the New Hampshire primary, Iowa Democrats succeeded in getting media coverage of former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, a then-unknown candidate who later was elected to the presidency.

This success established Iowa's

role in the presidential election process, Squire said.

"By 1980, Iowa was focused on as the first event in the election process that really mattered," he said.

That year George Bush, a little-known former Texas congressman, upset Ronald Reagan in the Republican contest. Though this was not enough to give Bush the nomination, he did gain enough publicity to appear as vice president on the Republican national ticket.

Though the Iowa caucuses continued to receive a large amount of public attention in both 1984 and

See CAUCUSES, Page 6A

Features

HALLOWEEN

Students share cultural horror stories

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

On a dark and dreary night, monsters and witches wandered through the misty streets of Iowa City in search of . . . blood?

No, those who participated in the first annual International Ghost Stories at the UI International Center Lounge Thursday night preferred diet Coke.

The "fright night," sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services, featured cultural ghost stories from several countries including Singapore, Africa and America.

The storytelling began when Bozo the Clown, a.k.a. Yen Chin of the UI Singapore Student Association, welcomed the audience of nearly 70 foreign and American students and scholars to share their favorite horror story.

Aksa Akyea from West Africa said he could not understand why people dress up in costumes and scare people in their own homes. He told an African tale about a little boy who loved to play and eat from the beautiful land near his village. This land was occupied by a large three-legged monster who made the land prosper.

Akyea explained that the fearless boy frequently ate from the fields from the land. One day when the monster wanted to talk to the little boy, the child kept walking without acknowledging the monster.

The monster ripped the arms off the young lad, and then ate the child whole. The village fell silent but the chief assured the villagers that the boy was probably still playing in the fields.

Akyea said the lesson to this tale is "sometimes we think there are no supernatural occurrences, so we usually say, 'Oh, this cannot be happening,' but it does."

In Singapore the Chinese recognize the seventh lunar month as their "ghost month." Throughout the month the people will have stage shows alongside the road. "This is done either to entertain the ghosts or to scare them away," Chin said.

He said on the 15th of that month, which is supposed to be the darkest night, parents encourage their children to stay at home.

"The people in Singapore treat this seriously because they actually believe in ghosts. If a child dressed in a ghost costume, he would probably get scolded for frightening others," Chin said.

Odoyo Kiche, a UI graduate assistant at the International Center from Kenya, narrated a story about



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Amani Maatooq, 3, Sara Mostafa, 2 and Ayatalla Maatooq, 2, dance at the first annual International Ghost Stories dance at UI International Center

Lounge Thursday night. The "fright night," sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services, featured cultural ghost stories.

a man who neglected his first wife. When she died her ghost came back to haunt him.

Kiche said the moral of his ghostly tale is husbands should not mistreat their wives.

He added that in areas of East Africa, it is customary to dress up in costumes at the end of a good harvest or when the people need to overcome a problem.

Liz Pearce-Burton, international activities coordinator at OIES, said

she was pleased that so many American students were willing to learn about other cultures and their beliefs.

"Scarieness is a cultural construction," Pearce-Burton said. "It was interesting to see how people from other countries and cultures responded to the ghost stories. Some people weren't necessarily scared; rather, they were interested in learning."

She said it is important for Ameri-

can students to interact with foreign students, "yet at the same time it is important for foreign students to meet other foreign students. It seems nationalities tend to be very ethnocentric, and that is why it's gratifying to see everyone interacting tonight."

The event was co-sponsored by the UI associations of Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Malaysian and Japanese students.

Editor's note: The following is a traditional Singapore ghost story.

The Singapore Army trains its new recruits on an island called Pulau Tekong, which was a military base used by the Japanese during World War II. There are many tales of ghostly happenings on this island; almost all of them are about sightings of undead Imperial Japanese soldiers with their spirits undissipated even after 40 years.

The Dead Platoon

One dim half-moonlit night, a platoon of fresh recruits were having their night combat exercise on the island of Pulau Tekong. They were marching in formation when suddenly they sighted another platoon in the distance.

Following the standard procedure, the lead recruit called out, "Halt! Identify yourself!" The other platoon halted in their march and slowly turned about to face the platoon of new recruits, but no response was spoken.

The lead recruit again demanded "Identify yourself!" but only the dizzy sounds of the crickets answered him. Then, the sky cleared above and rays of moonlight filtered through the clouds to fall on both platoons, and the new recruits could briefly make out the silhouettes of the mysterious soldiers approaching.

As they approached, the recruits noticed the empty stare in the soldiers' eyes. Torn gray uniforms draped over their frail bodies, and the older-looking soldiers

were not holding modern M-16's in their arms, but had outdated single-load rifles. The new recruits stood ghostly still with a kind of eerie discipline as the strangers struggled closer and closer.

The entire platoon of recruits froze and chills shot up their spines when they all realized at once who they were up against. Only the corporal managed to gather his wits as he cried out, "Platoon, about turn! March! Run!" The recruits turned and, on the verge of breaking into a panic, they marched away as fast as possible. The silent yet menacing stare of the dead could still be felt on their backs even at some distance away, though no one dared to look back.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Programs attempt to gain greater variety of students

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

The UI is refocusing, refining and broadening its study abroad programs in an effort to attract a wider variety of students from all areas of study.

"We're trying to get more diversified in study abroad. Interestingly, white males are underrepresented in study abroad. Traditionally it has been about two-thirds female. It's also very underrepresented in ethnic minorities, which we'd like to change as well," said Michael Monahan, assistant director of the UI Office of International Education and Services.

The UI currently sponsors or co-sponsors 43 different study abroad programs, and students are eligible to participate in hundreds of other study abroad programs offered by colleges and universities around the United States. In addition, select students have the opportunity to pursue independent study off campus. This is a dramatic increase from the 13 programs offered a decade ago.

Further steps are being taken to expand and redefine who participates in study abroad programs

and how and what is studied. While traditional programs designed mainly for foreign language majors are still an important part of the UI's offerings, several new approaches are being tried, according to Monahan, who said the UI is trying "to create interdisciplinary thematic programs abroad."

These special programs hope to draw in students from a variety of majors or fields of study and have them all study one central theme, while contributing from their own area of concentration.

The themes under development by the UI include the already established semester in Northern Ireland studying peace and conflict in a divided country, health and nutrition in Latin America, language and culture in Quebec, developmental studies in Nigeria and a planned environmental studies program.

Richard Runge, acting chairman of the UI German Department, believes that study abroad can play an important role in a student's education, especially if he or she is studying a foreign language.

"It's a wonderful experience to

develop language skills and develop a sense of culture," Runge said. He added in reference to the German majors in his department, "We don't want them to lose any time by going on the study abroad program. We encourage them to do it. They'll make the same progress towards their major." This is accomplished through the use of special contracts signed by students and their study abroad advisers before they leave.

Runge noted an important drawback to studying abroad — the cost.

"One of the problems is affording it. It's expensive," he said. The exchanges sponsored by the UI take three main forms: reciprocal exchanges, small groups programs and consortium programs.

Reciprocal exchanges are agreements the UI has with other universities and colleges around the world to exchange students back and forth each year. Many of these are open to all UI students, while others are specific programs limited to participants from those departments. These agreements include exchanges with Australia,

Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iceland, the Netherlands, Spain, the Soviet Union and Mexico.

Small group programs comprise another portion of study abroad programs offered by the UI. These include popular Regents summer programs in France, Austria and other special offerings from around the globe.

Through direct consortium programs offered with other schools in the United States, and through individual student arrangements, it is possible for students to target their studies to a particular interest, such as business or law or studying in countries where the UI does not have an established program.

UI undergraduate Jon Kreamer spent six weeks of the summer of 1990 in Lyon, France as a member of the Iowa Regents program.

"It's the best way to learn French, how to speak it basically. You learn the accent; you hear it all the time. It comes naturally. I lived with a family, so everything I did, they did, so you see for yourself the culture in action instead of just reading about it," Kreamer said.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 88

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 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 the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

COUNCIL

City looks at lower limits near schools

Speeding, reckless driving and an overall danger to Iowa City's children have prompted the city to look into lowering speed limits below 25 miles per hour around Iowa City elementary and junior high schools.

Parents have made requests for speed zone changes for several years, according to City Manager Steve Atkins, but it has gotten much more attention in the last few months.

"The city is regulated by state code in what we can and cannot do," Atkins said. "Right now we are reviewing the state code and contacting other cities in the district to see what we can do here in Iowa City for the best interest of the whole district."

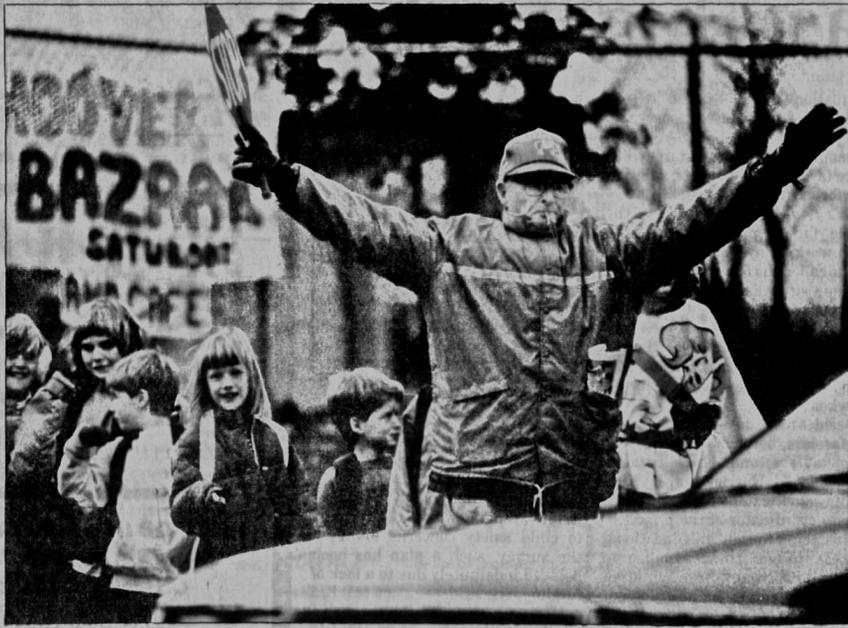
Bob Cowell, crossing guard for Hoover Elementary School, said that he would like to see a 15 mile per hour speed limit implemented in front of schools.

Hoover is located on the corner of Court Street and First Avenue, one block away from City High School. Parents in the area feel that high-school students driving in the area are a threat to the children leaving Hoover.

However, Cowell doesn't feel that the high-school students are a hazard to the children.

"High-school students don't speed as much as adults," he said. "There are certain times when one will try to peel rubber, but they learn to cool it down. I don't see speeding as a problem with the high-school kids because there just isn't enough time for them to get over 25 miles per hour in one block with all of the speed bumps."

Cowell still feels that the speed limit should be lowered because he said if a child steps out into the street in front of a car, a person



Crossing guard Robert Cowell prepares to stop traffic near Hoover Elementary School Wednesday.

going 25 miles per hour won't be able to stop.

The police department is also involved in the speed zone change. Recently, extra patrol cars were placed in the Court Street and First Avenue area.

"There is a concern about speed zones around schools," Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said. "We ran radar on Court Street and as a result have written a number of tickets. It's difficult to tell how many of the violators were from the high school, because they may not be out driving at the time the grade-school students are out. The traffic enforcement was coordinated to the times when the greatest amount of traffic comes into Hoover."

Winkelhake said that whenever you radar an area, you will always find a person who is speeding, and that is a concern of parents because the children are always out there.

"When you talk about safe roads to parents there is nothing to say that is satisfactory but that there

will be no speeding. There are always people speeding, so that answer is unrealistic. We need to find a solution to find the best possible answers," he said.

Cowell agreed that there are always speeders. "Most of the people drive 10 miles over the speed limit as it is, so lowering it may get them to drive 25 and make it a little safer for the children," he said.

Sherry Vevera, the Horace Mann Parent Teacher Organization representative for safety, said that lowering the speed zones around schools is imperative. Mann is located on a highway on North Dodge Street and according to Vevera, people drive on it like it is a highway.

"Last year a crossing guard got hit and the kids get panicked. Cars don't slow down and they don't give them much room to cross the street. I think that the speed limits need not only to be lowered, but they need to be enforced. The speed limit at 25 might not be so bad if people actually drove 25 and it was enforced that they did," Vevera

said. Iowa City City Council member Darrel Courtney agreed with Vevera.

"A lot of our grade schools are on the busiest streets in town," he said. "There are schools on First Avenue, Benton, Washington and Dodge. We need to recognize that traffic has picked up and we need to lower the speed limit."

Courtney said that there is an accident involving a grade-school child every year and that if slowing down drivers could prevent that from happening, the change would be worth it.

"In other towns there is better signage and even flashing yellow lights to remind people that there are children crossing. Every year the university begins at the same time the grade schools start and the college students have no idea where the schools are located," Courtney said.

Atkins said the city plans to deal with the situation collectively, so that the same regulations are present at all schools in the district.

SUPERVISORS

County workers ask for added benefits

Mitch Martin
Daily Iowan

Workers in Johnson County's Ambulance and Social Services departments presented the county with an initial collective bargaining proposal Tuesday that included wage increases and additional benefits.

Jen Corderman, representing American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union Local 183, explained the proposal to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The county's response, by law, will be returned to the union within two weeks.

The ambulance workers are asking for a 10 percent increase in wages for a one-year contract effective fiscal year 1992. Paramedics serving as shift heads would receive an

additional \$2 per hour. Ambulance personnel assigned night shift duty would get another 3 percent increase.

Social workers in the union are asking for a two-year contract. The proposal calls for an 8 percent increase in fiscal year 1992 and a 9 percent increase in fiscal year 1993.

Ambulance workers are asking to have non-traditional family members included in health benefits. They are also asking to have an exhaust fan installed in the firehouse garage so that smoking can be allowed in the area.

The county's reaction to the proposal was cautious but optimistic.

"A pretty ambitious proposal. I'll say that. Whether the county can afford it is another thing," Board Chairperson Betty Ockenfels said.

Externships offer UI students a week in their chosen career

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

Students who are yearning to find out just how prepared they are for the real working world or hungry for career-related experience may want to look into the UI Career Information Network's externship program.

Externships will offer participants the opportunity to work in their chosen field with a UI graduate for a week during winter break from January 6-10. The program will also be offered during spring break, from March 23-27.

"An externship gives a good glimpse of what really goes on in a particular career on a day-to-day basis," said Lorin Bencic, student supervisor at the Career Information Network.

About 60 positions across the United States are being offered for the winter break, the majority of which are located in Iowa. Business and communications are the two fields in which the largest number of externships are sponsored, though positions relating to all areas of study are offered, Bencic said.

"It's a great program because you can get a lot of experience in a short amount of time," said UI senior Sherri Boatman, a psychology and sociology double major who worked with a school social

worker in East Moline, Ill., last winter. Boatman was one of 16 applicants who participated in the program last year.

Boatman said her externship provided her with a list of potential contacts and a good reference in addition to the week of experience.

"Not a lot of students know about the program, which is too bad," Boatman said. "But I've recommended it to several of my friends," she added.

Carol Harker, director of communications for the UI Alumni Association and editor of the *Iowa Alumni Review*, has sponsored externships in the past and believes they are a helpful measure of the participant's ability.

"Depending on the person's expertise, they find out really quickly how prepared they are. Some students have come in and astounded me with their abilities, others have found out they are less prepared," Harker said.

"But in any case students can judge a lot better whether the career they are preparing for is the one they want after spending a week on the job," she added.

Though sponsors may have to spend extra time with the student to explain things about their jobs, Harker believes the program is a worthwhile commitment for the graduate as well as the student.

Rockwell International indicted on NASA fraud charges

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Rockwell International and two supervisors on charges of defrauding NASA for work done on its shuttle program.

The 15-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Cedar

Rapids charges Rockwell, Richard Priddy and Sandra Simoens with conspiracy, four counts of mail fraud, five counts of wire fraud and five false claims from June 1986 to August 1987.

"We have received the indictment and we're in the process of reviewing it," said Tom Hobson, a Rockwell spokesman in Cedar Rapids.

"Until such time as we've completed the review and studied the indictment, we really will be deferring any comment."

Simoens still works as a quality operations manager at the Collins Government Avionics Division of Rockwell, or CGAD, in Cedar Rapids. Avionics is the term for electronic equipment used in avia-

tion and space flight.

Priddy, manager of material and Cedar Rapids Manufacturing Operations, is a former employee who no longer lives in Iowa, said Robert Teig, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Iowa.

If convicted on all counts, Rockwell could be fined up to \$7.5 million.

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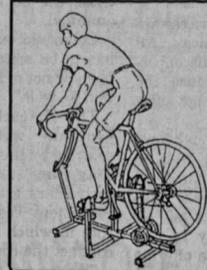
- 136 weekly office hours sessions with more than 300 visits by citizens. No other City Council member holds public office hours.
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- Took part in more than 700 community meetings.

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SURVEY

Farm children face high risks

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

Thirteen children were killed and 437 were reported injured in Iowa farm accidents last year. These numbers show that children cared for on farms face a high number of safety dangers and need other day-care options, according to a recent survey of Iowa farm families.

"Farm children are participating in hazardous activities," said Cheryl Hawk, project coordinator of the Rural Youth Disability Prevention Project at the UI College of Medicine. "Farming is the most hazardous occupation right now."

Researchers at the UI Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Environmental Health polled 400 Iowa farm families to determine the child-care needs of the farm community, surveying such things as risk factors for children and current child-care arrangements.

Exposure to agricultural machinery was one of the main risk factors among farm children, Hawk said.

"It's basically the farm machinery that creates the danger," she said. "It didn't used to be as much of a

problem, but we use so much bigger machinery now."

The children least exposed to machinery were those whose mothers have full-time employment away from the farm, she said. "These families tend to make formal arrangements for their young children, such as baby-sitters or day care," Hawk said.

Young children whose mothers do not work are usually supervised by an adult who is at the same time engaged in full-time farm work, she said. Older children are often left unsupervised.

"This arrangement has been identified as the leading factor contributing to fatal farm injuries among children," Hawk said.

The main factor behind these problems is the lack of good child-care options, she said.

"If they had another option, they wouldn't be taking little two-year-olds and one-year-olds and babies with them when they go out on the tractor," Hawk said. "It's not that they're not concerned. It's just that they often don't have a better choice."

"We need to provide better alternatives for family farms."

Perceptions of farming as a family

occupation have also led to the problem of children's exposure to dangerous equipment, she said. Economics also plays a large role, since farmers often cannot afford to pay for extra help.

"It's always been the case that the whole family participates in the farm work," Hawk said.

She called the farming profession a "unique situation," since the home and the workplace are usually the same location.

"Children are not allowed in a steel foundry or construction site, but they are allowed on a farm," Hawk said.

Besides more day-care alternatives for farmers, better education about farm safety and child care is needed, said Harriet Smith, Marshall County extension agent and a county coordinator of the project.

"It's going to take an educational process to get these families to understand that these children need to be cared for and not out there doing farm activities," she said.

Farm children should not necessarily have to stop helping with farm work, Hawk said, but parents need to be educated on what an age-appropriate task is. Most seem

KIDS ON THE FARM

Children operating tractors

Boys 8-12 yrs	50%
Boys 13-18 yrs	80% (27%*)
Girls 8-12 yrs	7%
Girls 13-18 yrs	33% (67%*)

(*supervised by an adult)

eager to work on the problem, she said.

"People are very concerned about their children and want to do something for them," Hawk said.

Although Smith had hoped to develop a plan of action to respond to child safety concerns found in the survey, such a plan has been delayed indefinitely due to a lack of funding, she said.

However, she said the extension service will continue to try to educate people about the problem through the use of a videotape on farm safety and county 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs.

Communications system promoters criticized

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State Auditor Richard Johnson on Thursday said there's "an ethical problem" with former government officials making money by pushing a statewide telecommunications system.

In a speech to a business group, Johnson pointed to "alleged conflicts of interests of the promoters" and raised questions about people "being paid to promote the program."

Though Johnson mentioned no names in the speech, he said afterward he was referring to Gov. Terry Branstad's former chief of

staff and to three former legislative leaders who have since turned to lobbying.

It's one of the toughest criticisms yet of a proposed fiber-optic communications system for the state.

Johnson criticized former House Speaker Don Avenson and Doug Gross, Branstad's former chief of staff, along with former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins and former Senate Republican Leader Cal Hultman.

All are major backers of the system, which critics say could eventually cost \$500 million. They played key roles in getting initial approval by the Legislature.

Branstad supports the network,

saying it can be used to link all of the state's schools with two-way video communications to improve education.

It won initial approval from the Legislature while Avenson was House speaker. All four of those Johnson named played a key role in late-night bargaining that yielded a \$5 million annual appropriation to launch the network.

After leaving the Legislature, Avenson went to work for Kiewit Network Technologies, an Omaha-based construction company that has a contract to install the initial system, a contract worth up to \$90 million.

His job was to lobby against efforts

by the Legislature to back out of the deal.

Gross, now a Des Moines lawyer, has been one of the most ardent backers of the system and has been instrumental in convincing Branstad to continue to back the project.

Hultman and Junkins now lobby for the community colleges, which will pay 20 percent of the cost and be linked to the system.

"You've got Hultman and Junkins who are pressuring the area community colleges to maintain their support," Johnson said. "I think there's an ethical problem of pushing through legislation

AP courses come to Iowa in experimental program

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

In an effort to expose more Iowa high school students to advanced placement courses, the UI Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education sponsored an experimental program called the Iowa Project this past summer.

Nicholas Colangelo, director of the center, explained, "We wanted to make advanced placement courses accessible to students. The Iowa Project was trying to bring the possibilities of AP to Iowa."

He also added that it was a chance for students to experience AP courses who are denied the opportunity to take part because the schools in their area do not offer them.

Colangelo said that although Iowa students tend to do very well on standardized tests compared to other states, the state ranks 47th in terms of the number of AP courses offered, with only 14 percent of the schools in Iowa offering them.

The Iowa Project is a six-week summer session in which high-school students live on the UI campus and attend one class. The four courses offered were calculus, English literature, U.S. history, and biology. Instructors taught the course at a college level, which meant covering a full-year college course in six weeks.

Of the 36 students who took part, more than half scored the highest rating of five on the final examination, which would be equivalent to an A in a college course. Based on the test results, students can also receive college credit in that subject area.

"When you put good teachers and good students together, you get a lot of great energy," Colangelo commented.

There were 41 teachers involved in the instruction of the classes, including Nancy Petersen, an English literature instructor at West High School.

"It went beyond anything we could have expected," Petersen said. "We didn't really anticipate them doing so well."

Petersen added that although she has taught AP courses before, the time constraints made the shorter session more difficult to instruct. However, "I had about four times the enthusiasm as usual," she added.

Colangelo said students became involved in the program either by being nominated or applying individually.

Students had to meet a number of requirements to be considered and accepted to the program:

- Standardized test scores, including ACT, SAT and ITED were considered.

- The selection panel also looked at the student's grade point average in the chosen area of study.

- Students had to provide written recommendations from two instructors indicating why they should be chosen.

- Students were also required to complete an essay on why they wanted to take part.

A panel consisting of UI faculty considered the applications and chose the 36 they felt were most qualified.

Colangelo explained, "The panel has to be selective. Students have to show not only ability but motivation as well."

The 41 teachers involved in the program were also carefully selected by the panel. Before beginning the session, each of the instructors attended an Advanced Placement Teacher Training Institute in which they learned how to conduct the courses.

"We go for just the outstanding teachers," Colangelo said.

He said that involving high-school teachers, as well as students, could help to spread the techniques and concepts of AP courses to more schools.

Colangelo said the Iowa Project also provided a side benefit to students participating in the program by giving them an opportunity to experience campus life. The students took various field trips and were able to see the UI.

"It really prepares them for undergraduate studies," he said. "They get a taste of college life."

The program will hold its second experimental session next summer from June 21-July 31 with six different subject areas including English language and composition, Spanish, U.S. government and politics, macroeconomics, computer science A, and European history. Twenty students will be accepted per subject.

The session costs \$1,500 per Iowa student for room and board and tuition for one class. The out-of-state cost is \$1,900 per student.

Colangelo said that special considerations would be made for those who could not afford the fee, and that he was looking into expanding the available scholarships and funding, which is partially provided by the Connie Belin Center and the UI.

Applications will be available at all high schools beginning Nov. 1. The program is open to any student in grades 9-11 who meets the set requirements. The deadline for submitting an application is March 1. There is no application fee.

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125th ANNIVERSARY
Alpha Beta Chapter • Beta Theta Pi
November 7, 1866

The Men of Beta Theta Pi are proud to host a celebration commemorating the 125th anniversary of Greek letter societies at the University of Iowa. We cordially invite you to join us.

Thursday, October 31st **Open House**
Held at chapter house for I.F.C. and Panhellenic members. Also, U of I chapter Presidents and Vice Presidents to be invited. Begins at 7 P.M.

Friday, November 1st **Friday Afternoon Club at Airliner All-Greek Party**
Starts at 4 P.M. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, November 2nd **Open House and Continental Breakfast 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.**
at the Chapter house
Anniversary Dinner and Dance 6 P.M. at the University Athletic Club.

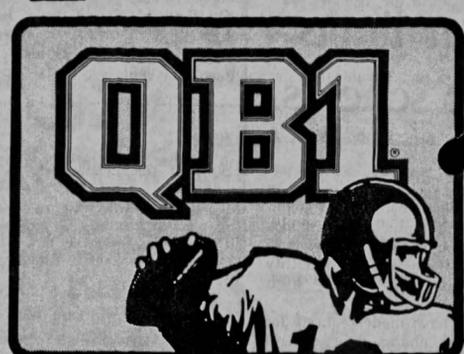
As you can see the Alpha Beta Chapter has a great week of events planned for everyone. We hope you'll be able to join us as we celebrate our glorious 125 years!

Any questions about the celebration can be answered by calling 351-8552.

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Fairfield's meditators may gain city council majority

Associated Press
FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and Transcendental Meditation are poised to gain a majority on the Fairfield City Council.
 And some in this Jefferson County community of 9,768 are worried about a meditators' majority.
 Some residents say they are worried that the people they call "rus" (short for gurus) have a

hidden agenda, including extending city services to a meditators' resort planned north of town. Others say those concerns are unfounded.
 Longtime resident Charles Sloca, who is not a meditator, said there was no real hostility toward the maharishi's followers.
 "On the other hand, you're not inclined to turn over city government to people you think are deluded," he said.

Meditators Richard Schneider and Peter Orange currently sit on the seven-member council. Meditators Jim Pearson and Edward Malloy are running in Tuesday's election.
 County Auditor Roberta Jewell said voter interest is unusually high in the races, based on the number of absentee ballots that have been filed. She said she suspected the meditators' candidacy accounted for the increased interest.

Pearson, who is running against incumbent Paul Franklin, said his being a meditator had nothing to do with his candidacy.
 "It's something that's not an issue," Pearson said. "I'm running on my qualifications just as other candidates are."
 Franklin said residents who were not involved with TM were worried about the possibility of a meditating majority.
 "It kind of shakes you," he said.

LENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 158 of the Union.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will hold a soup seminar, "Refugees in Africa," at noon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- "Spending Sensibly", a brown bag lunch to help reduce financial stress, will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
- Jubilee is justice world community day will be held at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave. Child care will be provided.
- A Smoking Cessation Program, sponsored by Health Iowa, will be presented at noon in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.
- The Linguistics Department will hold a "(Not a) Colloquium" from 4:30 to

6 p.m. at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.
 ■ Miracle Arts Center will open an exhibit of 30 paintings by children with disabilities from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the third floor of the University Hospital School.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Rap Attack, with hosts Evelyn Crabtree and M.C.S., 6-9 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Gothic Horror Show, with host Frankie Keaton, 9-midnight.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- A benefit brunch for ICARE will be held at the Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St.
- Alpha Phi Omega will hold a dictionary drive for the Kirkwood Literacy Program at B. Dalton Bookseller in the Old Capitol Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Hoover Elementary School will

initiate the "Afternoon with a Scientist" program to be held at the UI Museum of Natural History at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

- Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a ride to Hills, Iowa, leaving at 10 a.m. from College Green Park.
- The Annual Graduate Student Conference, on "Modernism and Historical Self-Consciousness: Strategies, Functions and Transactions of History" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Rasta Radio, 4-6 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — The Funk Shop, 6-9 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Blues in Progress, 2-4 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — The Foundry, 9-midnight.

SUNDAY EVENTS

- The Demise of the Dinosaur will

hold a Bible study at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

■ The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on the "State, Capital and the Left" and "Politics of International Socialism" at 6 p.m. in room 206-1 of North Hall.

■ Koinonia Ecumenical Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Live with Layne, 4 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Grateful Dead Hour, 5 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Dead Air, 9-midnight.

LEGAL

MARRIAGES

- Thomas Carl Boge to Karen Kathryn Stevens, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 25.
- Gary Richard Strand to Dianna Dale Miller, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Oct. 25.
- Christopher James Brooks to Amie Joy Long, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 26.
- Jeffrey Allen Koepfel to Tracie Marie Sherman, both of Coralville, on Oct. 30.
- William John Smith to Carol Ann Humiston, of Rolla, Mo., and Coralville respectively, on Oct. 26.
- Anthony Paul Kramer to Carol Ann Parizek, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 26.

BIRTHS

- Jamie Beth Welker was born on Oct. 25 to Ruth and James Welker.
- Zachary Allyn Drollinger was born on Oct. 25 to Jacey L. McKeever and

Brent L. Drollinger.
 Bradley Neil Crone was born on Oct. 26 to Cheri and Jay Crone.

Brittany Faith Nelson was born on Oct. 26 to Brenda and Gene Nelson.
 Tyler Ryan Albert was born on Oct. 27 to Kaylynn and William Albert.

Denis Jay Lin was born on Oct. 26 to Yajing Yang and Yun Lin.
 Kyle Murray was born on Oct. 26 to Margie Murray and Dr. Tim Murray.

DIVORCES

Lori Lee Thomas and Michael Joe Landes, of Johnson County and St. James, Mo., respectively, on Oct. 30.

Amber May Dennis and Robert Thornton Dennis, of Amana, Iowa and Corsicana, Texas, respectively, on Oct. 30.

Kristine Ann Jackson and Derrick Jackson, both of Johnson County, on Oct. 31.

Judith A. Alberhasky and Gary D. Alberhasky, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 31.

Margaret D. Coleman and Edgar R. Coleman, of Coralville and St. Louis, Mo., respectively, on Oct. 31.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

POLICE

William Frye, 25, 608 5th St., Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at La Casa Ltd. restaurant, 1200 S. Gilbert Court, on Oct. 30 at 1:50 p.m.

Scott Peter, 27, 419 5th St., Coralville, was charged with public urination at 300 Prentiss St. on Oct. 31 at 12:05 a.m.

A man wearing a hooded sweatshirt was reported exposing himself while walking on Washington Street at 12:28 a.m. and again at 111 E. Bloomington St. at 12:50 a.m. on

Oct. 31.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Open container of an alcoholic beverage — Brett A. Behrends, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Stephan L. McAleer Jr., Cedar Rapids, fined \$30.

Presenting false identification to purchase alcoholic beverage — Dan I. Plofsky, 932 E. College St., fined \$30.

District

Assault causing injury — Calvin E. Taylor, 516 E. Church St., preliminary hearing Nov. 20.

Operating while intoxicated — Robert D. Diltz, 2017 E. Court St., fined Nov. 20; Terry L. Stevenson, Coralville, preliminary hearing Nov. 20.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

Re-Elect Susan Horowitz

Yes, there is a race for city council in District A!



Who can vote for Susan Horowitz in District A?

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Paid for by the Susan Horowitz Campaign Committee, Dee Norton, Treasurer



In celebration of 20 years service to the Iowa City Community, New Pioneer Co-op with the Women's Resource and Action Center present An acoustic evening with

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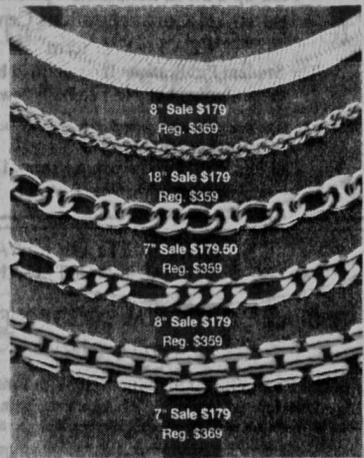
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PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page 1A

Syria's al-Sharaa said that but for Israel, "millions of Arabs — Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese — would not have been uprooted from their homes." Jordan's Abu-Jaber said "the Palestinians and Jordan have paid the price" of the Nazi Holocaust that drove the Jews to seek new homes in Palestine.

Abu-Jaber conceded that "most Arabs, out of a sense of outrage and feelings of injustice and betrayal, have refused since 1947 to contemplate accommodation."

But "if this conference does anything it must end Israel's self-righteous attitude to live by its own rules alone," the Jordanian said. To back Jordan's cause, King Hussein appeared via live TV hookup from Amman — the second Middle East leader to show up, albeit electronically, at the conference.

Al-Sharaa delivered the harshest speech, even ridiculing the Jews'

claim to their biblical homeland.

"If the entire world were to adopt such claims it would have to encourage all Christians to emigrate to the Vatican and all Muslims to holy Mecca," he said.

Afterward, Shamir commented on Israel radio, "Several days ago I said the conference will not be a rose garden, but today it was a whole garden of thorns."

In contrast to al-Sharaa, Palestinian delegate Haidar Abdul-Shafi's speech sounded conciliatory, reaching out to Israeli moderates who abhor Israel's occupation of 1.7 million Palestinians.

"We have seen some of you at your best and at your worst," said the 71-year-old physician from Israeli-occupied Gaza.

"We are witness to the toll that occupation has exacted from you and yours. We have seen you anguish over the transformation of your sons and daughters into instruments of a blind and violent

occupation — and we are sure that

at no time did you envisage such a role for the children whom you thought would forge your future."

He called for an independent Palestinian state in the territory occupied by Israel, but later added a demand no Israeli would accept: implementation of the 1947 U.N. resolution partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

That would make Israel even smaller than it was before 1967, when it captured the West Bank from Jordan, Gaza from Egypt and the Golan Heights from Syria.

Shamir repeated his standard offer of autonomy under Israeli control. Abdul-Shafi said autonomy was acceptable only as a transition to statehood.

Israel had agreed to the Palestinians attending the conference provided they did not declare themselves to represent the Palestine Liberation Organization,

WILLIAMS

Continued from Page 1A

he built a national and international reputation for his clinical, teaching and research contributions in the area of stuttering," he said.

"His work is very widely known and widely recited, and is highly regarded," said Patricia Zebrowski, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology.

Williams also was responsible for the training of many members of the speech pathology field, she said.

"He's really helped advance the field, especially in the treatment of stuttering," Zebrowski said.

Born and raised on a farm southwest of Iowa City, Williams graduated from City High School and subsequently served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Williams has also published many professional articles and several books.

CAUCUSES

Continued from Page 1A

1988, the importance of 1992 contests has decreased for a number of reasons since then, Squire said.

One of these, he said, is the "favorite son" status of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who is running for the Democratic nomination. Because of his campaign, other candidates will probably not concentrate on the Iowa caucuses as much as they have in past years.

"So far, none of the other candidates has been really serious at campaigning in Iowa," Squire said. The war in the Persian Gulf and the high popularity of President George Bush as a result of the U.S. victory there has also contributed to the decline in importance and later start of this year's contest, he said.

Squire said there has been a kind of "backlash" in the media as a result of the disproportionate amount of attention given to Iowa

in 1984 and 1988.

"There's some feeling on the part of the media that things were overdone before," he said.

Many candidates have criticized the important role the Iowa caucuses have played in past elections, but Squire said such criticism is often misplaced.

"By and large, the preferences of Iowans aren't notably different from national preferences," he said. "Iowa's role in the process isn't to decide who will get the nomination, but rather to decide who won't get it."

But while Iowa caucuses probably won't receive as much attention as in past years, they will still be important this year, Squire said.

"This is the first time they get to see how people will do," he said. "They'll still be looking at the first contest, because whoever wins will get a disproportionate amount of attention."

LAKOTA

Continued from Page 1A

Oklahoma and Arizona.

Stephanie Griffith, spokeswoman for the UI American Indian Student Association, said the *Times* "is like any other traditional newspaper with a sports page and international news included."

"It is an influential paper because it is able to inform non-Indian readers about concerns on Indian reservations and this can encourage change," Griffith said.

She said although the *Times* is more prominent in her hometown of Pierre, there are several Iowa Citizens who either subscribe to the newspaper or have access to it.

With a circulation of 1,000 in its first year, the *Times* has grown to 12,000 with readership in all 50 states and 14 foreign countries.

Anouque said a survey taken two years ago on both the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian reservations

in South Dakota indicates that it is difficult to distinguish between subscription estimates and readership because "one newspaper will change hands four times in one day."

Howe said because tribal newspapers or newsletters are "limited by their parameters" it is difficult to get ideas across.

"For example, let's say George Bush was publishing a national newspaper. Do you really think you could say something bad about his administration?" Howe said.

She said the AISA will sponsor a brown bag luncheon for Anouque at the UI Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., on Saturday at noon.

Anouque will be speaking at a journalism symposium from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday at the Days Inn Ironmen in Coralville.

Ice, slush, snow cover north, west Iowa

Associated Press

Ice coated western Iowa on Thursday, canceling school and trick-or-treat plans for children and sending motorists spinning.

The National Weather Service issued winter storm warnings for northwest Iowa for Thursday and Thursday night. Snowfalls up to 10 inches were forecast for northwest Iowa by Friday morning. Up to 8 inches of snow was forecast for western Iowa.

A band of heavy snow was expected to fall from near Sioux City to near Spencer and into southeast Minnesota. Freezing rain and sleet was forecast to occasionally mix with the snow.

The highway patrol reported roads over west central Iowa were 50 to 100 percent ice-covered by Thursday afternoon. The patrol said roads over northwest, north central and northeast Iowa were varied from wet to 100 percent snow, ice or slush covered.

Council Bluffs Mayor Thomas Hanafan asked parents to postpone Thursday night trick-or-treating activities until Sunday because of

winter storm warnings and snow predictions.

Sioux City officials asked parents to postpone trick-or-treating until Saturday afternoon.

Council Bluffs Public Works Director Michael Wallner said city sanding trucks were sent out at 1 a.m. Thursday and plows were out at 4 a.m. as sleet and freezing rain made streets dangerous.

Wallner said the city put three graders, four sanding trucks and eight snowplows, seven equipped with sanders, on the streets.

Doug Cain, who is in charge of towing for Jay-B and Son Garage in Council Bluffs, said the garage was gearing up for a busy Thursday night and Friday morning.

He said rain and sleet had fallen throughout the day but the temperature had remained above freezing, so the streets were clear.

"When it starts cooling off, it's going to get nasty," Cain said. "We're open 24 hours, so we'll have a full crew in the morning."

Cain said he expected ice-covered power lines and tree limbs to fall Thursday night.

Pottawattamie County Engineer

Jerry Hare said Thursday's snowfall was heaviest in the western part of the county. He said driving conditions improved as plows made the rounds and sand and salt was spread on trouble areas. Salt was working well on roads Thursday because the ground was still relatively warm.

Drivers should be careful, though, Hare said.

"As long as everyone uses reasonable caution, they should be all right," he said.

Mike Dooley, director of public works for the Sioux City street department, said, "It's just winter a little early."

Dooley said about 3 inches of snow had accumulated by Thursday afternoon.

He said street crews are working 12-hour shifts to keep up with snow and ice.

"We were out last night putting down a sand-salt mixture on most of our main streets and by this morning, we'd gotten to our residential streets," Dooley said Thursday. "The sand and salt kept streets clear today."

He said 11 trucks would continue

to apply the sand-salt mixture to streets Thursday night.

Butch Johnson, director of maintenance for the Mason City street department, said street crews were removing about 4 inches of slush from streets Thursday afternoon.

"If that freezes, we'll have ruts everywhere," he said.

The weather service said snow continued to fall over the northwest corner of Iowa Thursday afternoon. The service said a 50-mile wide band of mixed light snow, freezing rain and sleet covered northwest and north central Iowa east of the snow line. Over the remainder of the state, light rain or drizzle was falling.

As of 4 p.m., 5 inches of snow had fallen near Onawa and 4 inches had accumulated in Sioux City. In extreme northwest Iowa, 2 inches of snow had fallen in the Council Bluffs area and 1 inch had fallen at both Spencer and Mason City.

The weather service said people traveling in or near Iowa during the next couple of days should listen to the latest forecasts and information.

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Nation & World

'Extra tropical' storm rips along East Coast

Ben Dobbin
Associated Press

An intense extra-tropical Atlantic storm dubbed E.T. built surging tides that hurled 20-foot waves into low-lying East Coast areas Thursday, ravaging houses, boats, sea defenses and beaches from Maine to Florida.

More than 100 beachfront homes in Maine, including President Bush's vacation home at Kennebunkport, were damaged. The stone pier where Bush docks his speedboat Fidelity outside his house was ripped with a 15- to 20-foot hole.

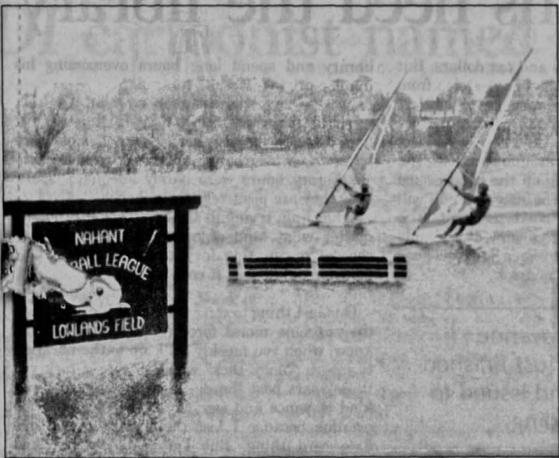
The storm hit the Northeast like a sledgehammer. And a separate storm dumped heavy snow on much of the nation's midsection, from the Rockies to Texas. At least six mayors in Nebraska appealed

for a postponement of Halloween trick-or-treating because of snow.

At least one death was blamed on the Atlantic storm. Two people

were reported missing, a fisherman who was swept from a rocky point at Narragansett, R.I., on Tuesday night, and an Air National Guards-

man whose four crewmates were rescued from a life raft early Thursday after their helicopter went down.



Associated Press

Windsurfers tack across the flooded Lowlands Baseball Field in Nahant, Mass., Thursday. A wind- and rainstorm caused coastal flooding and damaged many homes along the Massachusetts shoreline.

NON-SMOKERS' RIGHTS

Tobacco companies face lawsuit

Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

Attorneys for flight attendants have filed a \$5 billion class-action lawsuit charging tobacco companies with causing cancer and other diseases in flight attendants, the attorneys said Thursday.

It is apparently the first major lawsuit charging that tobacco companies are liable for disease in non-smokers exposed to other people's tobacco smoke, said Richard Daynard, chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University in Boston.

"We're accusing the cigarette companies of selling a cancerous addiction and then affecting innocent people," said Peter Schwedock, one of the attorneys who filed the suit. "These are non-smokers."

Brennan Dawson, spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry trade group, said that the institute did not comment on product liability suits.

The lawsuit was filed in Dade County Circuit Court in Miami on behalf of several flight attendants, including Norma Broin, who had lung cancer and had a lung removed.

As a class-action suit, it charges the tobacco companies not only with causing Broin's cancer but also with generally increasing the risks of cancer in other non-smoking flight attendants.

The defendants in the suit include Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco, Loews, Lorillard, Brooke Group Ltd., American Brands, Dosal Tobacco, American Tobacco and the Liggett Group.

Several lawsuits have been filed against tobacco companies on behalf of smokers, with the aim of holding the companies liable for cancer allegedly caused by smoking.

Tobacco companies have defended themselves against the smokers' lawsuits by arguing that smokers knew the risks of cigarettes and chose to smoke anyway.

"The arguments that smokers accept the risk, which I never bought anyway, certainly doesn't apply to my plaintiffs," Rosenblatt said. "They have no choice."

Julia Carol of Americans for Nonsmokers Rights in Berkeley, Calif., said she had been trying for some time to interest attorneys in filing such a suit and was "just thrilled" it had happened.

New York theater giant Papp dies

Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joseph Papp, who brought "A Chorus Line" to Broadway, free Shakespeare to Central Park and some of theater's best contemporary playwrights to his New York Shakespeare Festival, died Thursday. He was 70.

Papp died of prostate cancer at his Greenwich Village apartment, said spokesman Richard Kornberg.

"My life has been the theater," Papp told *The New York Times* last summer in one of his final interviews. "The idea of free Shakespeare happened because I believed it was good for the whole city. I was always a good organizer and I didn't know what 'no' was."

Papp started the Festival, long considered the nation's premier non-profit theater, in 1954 in a church basement on the Lower East Side. Since then, its productions have won three Pulitzer Prizes, six New York Critics Circle Awards and 28 Tony Awards.

Seventeen of its productions have transferred to Broadway, including

such shows as "The Pirates of Penzance," "Cuba and His Teddy Bear," "Drood," "That Championship Season," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Sticks and Bones" and "A Chorus Line," the longest-running show in Broadway history.

"Theater is a social force, not just entertainment," the flamboyant, outspoken Papp was fond of saying. And he produced plays to back up his convictions.

Among Papp's notable productions were Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart," one of the first dramas to deal with AIDS; the original production of "Hair" before it was revised and then taken to Broadway by a different producer; and George Wolfe's scathing satire, "The Colored Museum."

Others included "Serious Money," a view of 1980s greed by English playwright Caryl Churchill; "Tracers," about soldiers who fought in the Vietnam War; and "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide-When the Rainbow is Enuf," Ntozake Shange's heartfelt depiction of the lives of black women.

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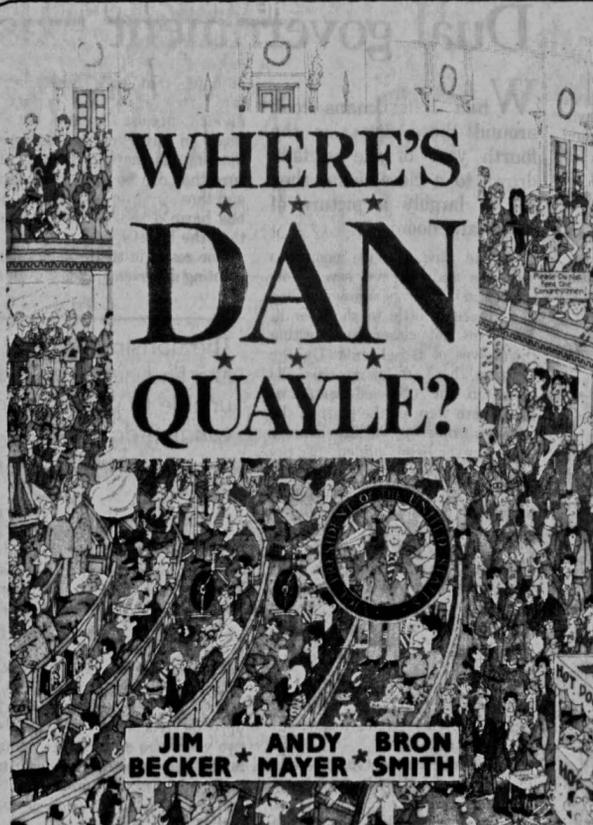
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Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

Even Great Americans need the library

There are few things in this world that live up to their billing.

Remember the chocolate bunnies you got on Easter? You couldn't wait to pull off the foil and engage in some serious milk chocolate decapitation. And then you bite the head off only to find out it's hollow. Made the whole world seem like a lie.

I loved my "Six Million Dollar Man" lunch box. Worshipped the thing. On the front, it had this picture of Steve Austin, a man barely alive, duking it out with Bigfoot. Steve was permanently frozen in action, whacking Bigfoot over the head with a sequoia freshly plucked from the ground.

It stirred one's blood. I thought I'd be carrying that thing with me forever. Well, one day I opened it up to find a tuna and milk sandwich on wet wheat wrapped neatly in sopping plastic, a carrot and celery mix freshly sprinkled in milk, a Little Debbie fudge brownie à la milk and one Six Million Dollar plastic thermos cracked straight down the middle of Lee Majors' face. Both this and "The Fall Guy" were very iconoclastic experiences for me.

People are continually being disappointed. Especially with government. If the levy that Iowa City is holding Tuesday, November 5th, was for lunch boxes, or chocolate bunnies or highway improvement or sewer pipes, I could understand the ordinary citizen not voting for it. You can always find something wrong with something, a reason to stay home.

But not in this case. It is for the Iowa City Public Library. This is an uncommonly good use of tax money. And it is a rare opportunity for the average person to do a little unambiguous, unmitigated, certified good for oneself and one's community. For a minimum of effort.

Now I know that the last thing you probably

want to read about is levies and tax dollars. But there are just a couple of facts I have stolen from The Committee for the Library Levy which I would like to share with you. I will try and be brief, as they say.

The levy is not really a revenue increase. The city has just finished paying off the bond issued to construct the building. The new revenue will be slightly less than the bond payment. The library is not asking for more money. It is simply asking for enough money to keep itself in good shape and open for normal hours.

The levy is not a revenue increase. The city just finished paying off the bond issued to construct the building.

There is a genuine and reasonable need. The bond is made necessary in large part because the library is a victim of its own success. Usage has grown enormously. Check-outs alone have doubled in the last decade. This has strained the library staff's ability to fix things up, put things back and, in general, provide you with the service to which you have grown accustomed. If we want to use our library more, we have to pay for it.

The amount of money is manageable and the benefits are immense. The average increase in property taxes will be about \$16. That's less than the cost of one copy of "Scarlett."

The public library is an important institution in the best part of the American tradition. It allows people to go and improve themselves by themselves. It is the bootstrap by which people pull themselves up, in both large and small ways. I have yet to see a biography on PBS where this or that Great American does not go to the public

library and spend long hours overcoming his humble origins. It's like this rule.

Lately, I have this picture in my mind of a Great American brewing in Iowa City. Well, let us just hope that he or she has a very flexible time schedule for overcoming humble origins. Because the library hours were barely adequate before. Now they are positively encumbering.

What I am trying to say here is that it doesn't matter what kind of cost-benefit analysis you choose to run this levy through, civic, personal, whatever. It comes out a win-win every time.

One last thing to consider is that librarians are the supreme moral force in the universe. You know, when you meekly walk up to the librarian to return "Moby Dick" which of course took you three years past the due date to read. And you kind of wince and say, "Yeah, hi, this is kinda overdue because I lost the little stamped due date card thing. But I'm really sorry." And instead of absolving you, they just look at you flat-faced and take the book from out of your wretched hands and say, "Did you want to pay that fine today because I know damn well this Great American Novel has been sitting in your underwear hamper for the last seven months instead of nourishing the minds of our youth. I can tell just by looking at you that you are shiftless and lazy!"

Now next time you go into the library and check out a book, they'll know if you blew off the levy. You won't know how they'll know.

But they'll know. And just by the way they whip your card through the little computer thingy, you'll know you're on the express route to bibliographic hell.

On the other hand, you could make it easy on yourself and go vote for the levy TUESDAY NOV. 5. I mean, I'd appreciate it.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

THE RIGHT TO DIE

Don't say no

The citizens of Washington state should vote for Initiative 119, a law authorizing physician-assisted suicides. The rest of the country should soon follow suit.

The taking of a life is never an easy choice, but the option should be available. The arguments against it do not outweigh a person's right to choose how to live — or die.

The front line of opposition comes from within the medical community. Opponents say that it is the duty of a physician to prolong the life of a patient for as long as possible, and by any means available. The problem with this philosophy, however, is that it goes against the natural processes of death and dying. Is it any nobler to prolong a suffering and unconscious existence than to aid the escape from such a fate? Not in the least.

While it can be argued that the role of a physician is to nurture and heal, this would seem to be only part of the responsibility. A physician is required to offer medical assistance to those who need it. This can mean treatment to make them healthy or, if that is not a viable option, assistance in death.

The second argument comes from the church. Life is a gift from God, and should be treated as God's property. While this is a strongly grounded moral explanation, it does little to disprove the right of a person to end their own life. "The body is a temple" according to the Bible, and is to be treated as such. Alcohol and drugs are forbidden for, among other reasons, the negative effects they have on this temple. Why then, should such a temple be allowed to deteriorate long after it has served its purpose?

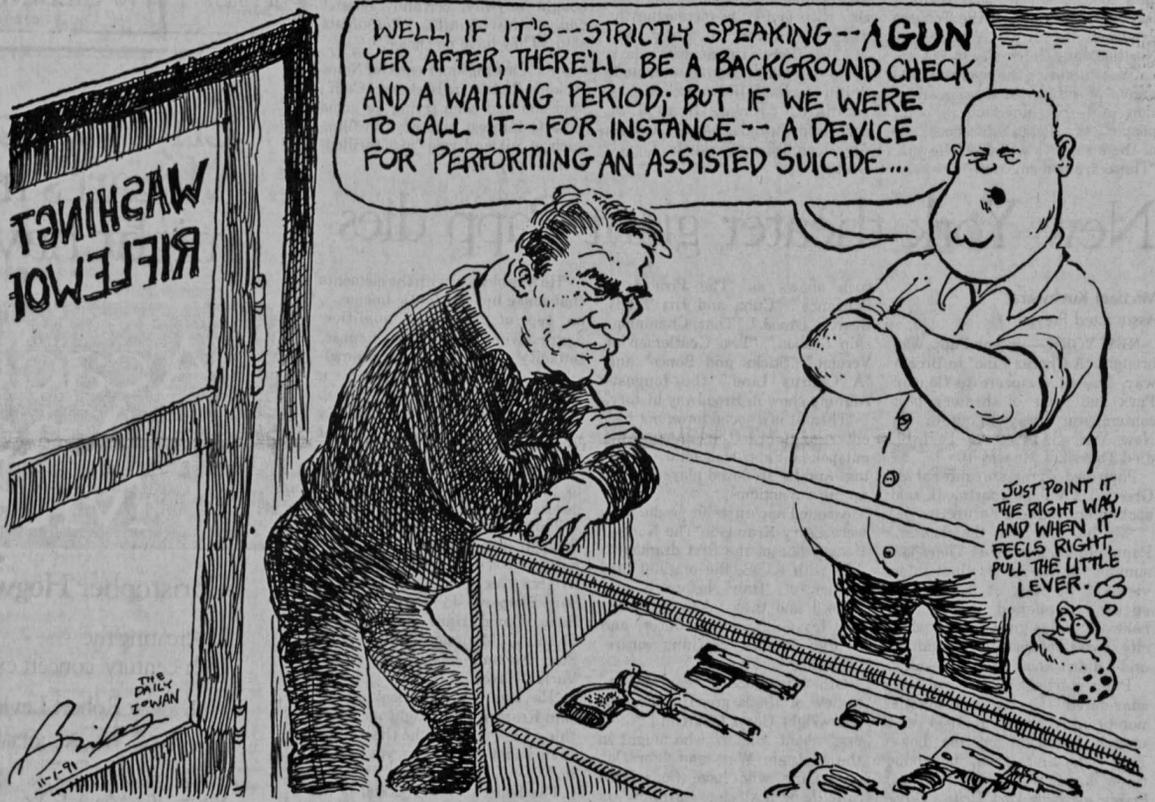
Still others say that if such means were available to end one's life, it would be abused. But taking Initiative 119 as the standard, this seems unlikely. Under Initiative 119, a person would need to be conscious and mentally competent, must be certified by two doctors that they are within six months of death, and must sign a voluntary written request witnessed by two unrelated and impartial adults. An individual cannot simply walk in off the street and tell a doctor they are feeling down and want to die. If anything, these guidelines are too stringent, not allowing for someone with a long, debilitating illness to opt for death.

For all the rationality of the preceding arguments, the reality remains that opposition to this movement is fruitless. Opponents hope to stop suicide. However, whether a government sanctions it or not, a person may choose to end his suffering by his own hand. But without legislation such as Initiative 119, these suicides will take place in the bathroom with sleeping pills or in a closed garage with the car running. A safe, effective alternative could take place painlessly in the sterile environment of a doctor's office. The more humane choice is obviously better.

What it comes down to is that a person's right to end their own life by safe and efficient means should not be compromised. The means are there to offer a medically sound alternative to a life of suffering. It should be a legal option.

John Kenyon
Editor

RUSS BAILEY



EHUD YA'ARI

Dual government exists in occupied territories

When Palestinians look around these days, as the fourth year of the intifada draws to a close, what they see is largely a picture of gloom and doom.

Despite having made enormous sacrifices and suffered severe disruption in their lives, many feel they have precious little to show for it. They are not closer to divesting themselves of Israeli rule. On the contrary, there are far more Israelis living in the occupied territories than there were at the start of the uprising (some 30,000 new housing units have been added in the interim). There are also hundreds of thousands more Jews in Israel than there were at the close of 1987.

Palestinian suffering increased dramatically after the gulf war. Some 300,000 Palestinians have been "transferred" out of Kuwait into an impoverished Jordan. The PLO lost its last bases in Lebanon, and the early gains of the intifada have been squandered. The United States suspended its dialogue with the PLO, and even the Arab countries conceded that it needn't be included in the peace process.

Meanwhile, in recent months more Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza have been killed by their compatriots, as alleged collaborators, than by Israeli gunfire. The Palestinian standard of living has plummeted, the rate of employment is around 25 percent, and many families, having literally consumed their savings, are on the brink of starvation. It is not surprising,

perhaps, that polls taken in the territories show the population divided almost equally between those in favor of continuing the uprising, as the only form of pressure that can be applied on Israel, and those in favor of ending it, as it has harmed the Palestinians more than the Israelis.

One result of the intifada's disappointing achievements is a dramatic

erosion in the authority of the Palestinian leadership — to the point where there's a scent of anarchy in the air. Not only are Yasser Arafat's orders blatantly ignored, but in a recent flurry of leaflets he has come under attack for trying to run the intifada "from thousands of miles away by telephone and fax."

The change in the intifada has not come about abruptly. In essence the uprising reached a plateau about two years ago and has been caught in limbo ever since, unable to generate new momentum but never winding down to the point of actual extinction.

Aptly enough, a parallel situation has existed on the Israeli side. After the first two years the Israel Defense Forces exhausted their potential to "pacify" the uprising, by means ranging from the mass arrest of activists to punishing economic

pressures, and had never really been capable of crushing it altogether. Alert to the new Palestinian swing toward moderation, the Israeli authorities have tried to respond in kind with a mixture of economic incentives and political signals.

Beyond these efforts to reduce the level of violence, however, lies a more compelling political reality: the

and when the IDF fields a military force. And since the army cannot be everywhere at all times, "autonomous" Palestinian factors rush in to fill the vacuum. Thus it is the extent of this "runaway autonomy," rather than the index of violence, that is the true gauge of where the intifada stands.

As to where it is heading, perhaps the most telling indication is the effort to forge institutions that will harness this "runaway autonomy" and enable the Palestinians to "invest the gains" made by their uprising in the emergent political process. Though few speak of it openly, what the leadership in the territories has in mind is an ambitious plan to convene the equivalent of a constituent assembly that will eventually serve as a counterweight to the Palestinian National Council and, formally speaking, as the principal of the Palestinian delegation to the peace conference.

On the drawing board is the creation of a 200-member House of Council for Planning, a local parliament that will dictate policy to the PLO abroad. In effect, the elections now being held for various unions and associations in the territories (with Israel's acquiescence) are the groundwork for implementing the plan. If it succeeds, the Palestinians in the territories will finally be able to offer Israel a bona fide "address" for political intercourse, be it an informal dialogue or full-fledged peace talks.

Ehud Ya'ari is the chief Middle East correspondent for Israeli Television. This article first appeared in *The New Republic*.

The uprising reached a plateau about two years ago and has been caught in limbo ever since, unable to generate new momentum but never winding down to the point of extinction.

de facto state of "dual government" prevailing in the territories. Though unable to boast of "liberated areas" per se, the Palestinians have already achieved considerable control over the governance of their lives in the form of a "runaway autonomy." This embryonic self-rule finds expression not only in an alternative source of authority that dictates its own values and norms of behavior, but even more cogently in the bands of young people, subordinate to the local leadership or to commanders over the border, who function like a primitive gendarmerie.

They fight both Palestinian crime and the network of Israeli security agents. They collect "taxes" and "donations," hold trials, and see to the distribution of political literature on an unprecedented scale. Israeli rule asserts itself only where

LETTERS

Homosexuality from a Christian viewpoint

To the Editor:
I am responding to the news release written by the Associated Press and published in the *Burlington Hawk Eye*. The article was titled "Lesbian Couple Joins UI Faculty."

Any time the news media allows itself to be used as a platform by which certain people can make a public statement, then that statement demands public response.

It is my (100 percent out of the closet) statement that such foolish ignorance needs to be repented of, because all sodomites have committed an abomination in the eyes of God (Leviticus 20:13). Now homosexuals, gays, lesbians are all identified as sodomites in the Bible (1611 King James Version). According to *Noah Webster's Dictionary* (1828) a sodomite is one who is guilty of sodomy which is a crime against nature.

... For even their women did change the natural use of the woman, burned in their lusts one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly" (Romans 1:26-27). "Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are

worthy of death, not only do the same but have pleasure in them that do them" (verse 32).

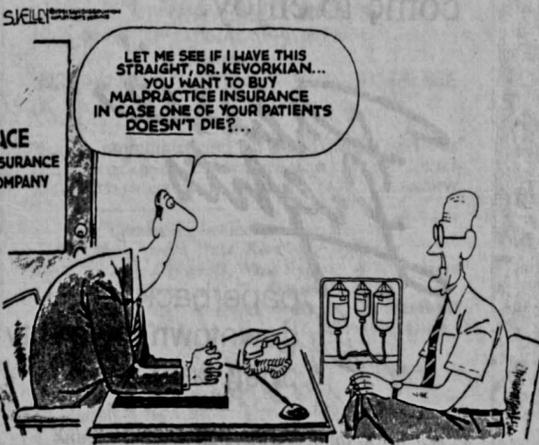
This sin was so prevalent and wicked in the time of Lot that God ordained the complete destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah (Genesis 19:4-7, 24-25). We also see that the sodomites had come out of their closet again in the time of King Asa.

Are sodomites sick? No more than others who are given over to evil lusts such as dope, gambling, drunkenness, fornication, etc. Now all these people have the same thing in common: "When they knew God they glorified him not as God (they disregarded their conscience in matters of right and wrong and as a result) they became vain in their imagination and their foolish heart was darkened" (Romans 1:21). For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections (Romans 1:26). They have become prisoners to their own lust. They are dead in trespasses and sin.

The truth is they need genuine repentance and the cleansing atonement of Christ, because they are guilty of sin, and under the curse of God's law.

Charles Stevens, Pastor
Riverside Baptist Church
Burlington, Iowa

STEVE KELLEY



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

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

DI cartoonist named best in the country

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Although no one is sure what the little blob in the corner of some of his cartoons might say, UI graduate Russ Bailey was excited to win the annual Mark of Excellence award for editorial cartooning.

"When I heard about it, I made spaghetti," he said.

Organized by the Society of Professional Journalists, Bailey's cartoons were entered in the regional competition in April.

A panel of professional journalists judged entries in categories including spot news coverage, feature and column writing, photography awards and all-around best student daily, as well as editorial cartooning, which Bailey won.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri form one of 11 regions, from which a first place in each category was chosen. Only the first place winner went on to the national level.

Richard Johns, the faculty adviser for the UI's SPJ chapter, said the simple fact of Bailey's winning at the national level "speaks of the quality of his work."

In the past 10 years, *The Daily Iowan* has received first place nationally on three occasions: all-around best student daily in 1984 and 1985 and Bailey's best editorial cartooning this year. Johns said the *DI* has always done well at the regional level.

Bailey is a second year graduate student in printmaking in the School of Art and Art History. A Colorado native, he published cartoons as an undergraduate at the

Colorado State University's student paper, *The Collegian*.

When he finishes at the UI, Bailey said he plans to look around for work as a cartoonist, teacher, artist "and whatever else comes my way."

Although he doesn't have a favorite cartoon, he said he likes the Feb. 28, 1991 cartoon of the stripes on the American flag turning into gun barrels.

"That one strikes me whenever I see it," he said.

Bailey said he comes up with his ideas from just thinking about current events. He said it can take anywhere from one minute to an hour to come up with an idea and another hour to draw it.

"I just sit and think and wait for a connection. When it happens it's usually funny, and if it's not, I wait for another one," he explained.

Bailey said he was very excited to get the award, "even though it's not a money award."

"It's a prestige award," he said. "Anything at a national level is pretty prestigious."

But will the sudden fame change him?

"Well, my head grew a bit," he admitted. "But I have no qualms about leaving it this way, bobbing on top of my neck."

Now for the important question. Just what is that little blob with the pithy comments?

"It's a sponge-potato-slimeball-frog-without-legs kind of thing," he said. "It does mini, sub-jokes that I think of and clarifies what's unclear."

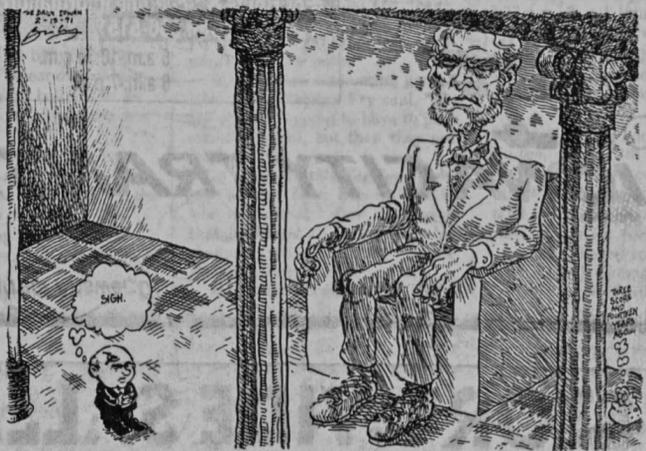
Bailey's cartoons appear Monday and Friday on the Viewpoints Page.



OCTOBER 30, 1990



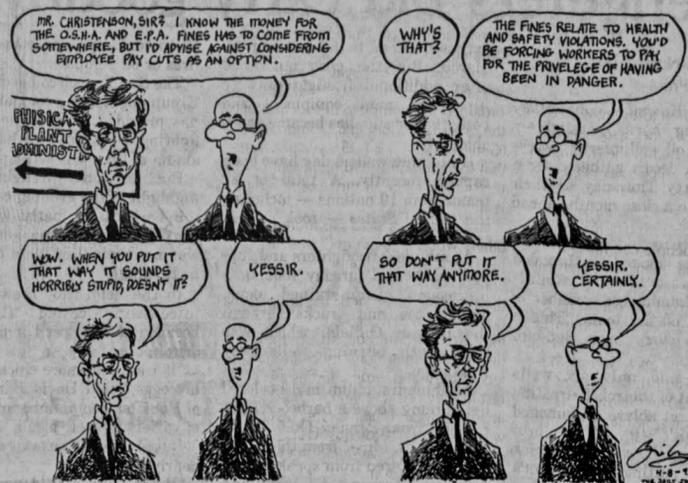
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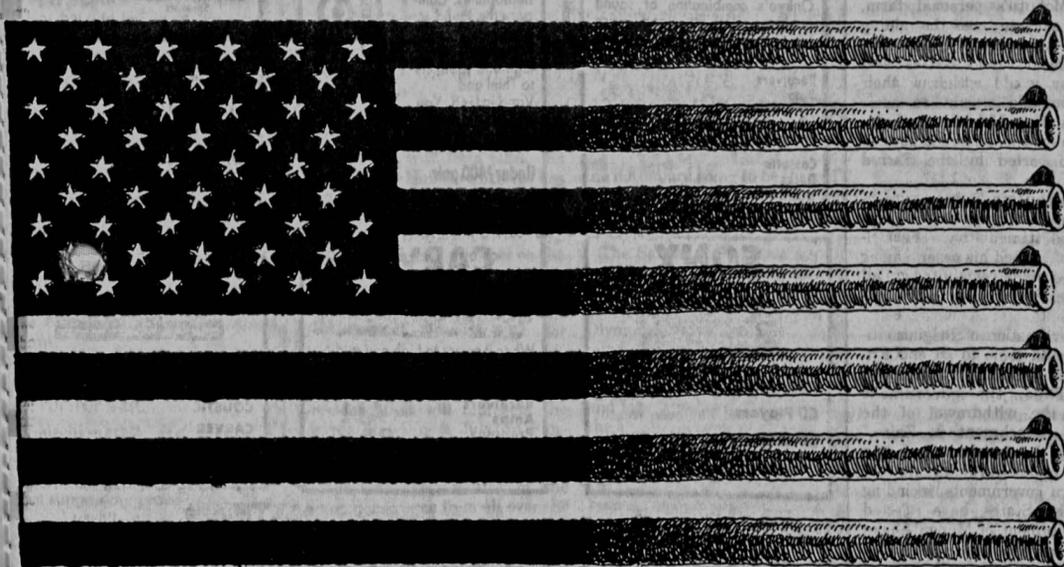
FEBRUARY 15, 1991



NOVEMBER 2, 1990



APRIL 8, 1991



FEBRUARY 28, 1991



OCTOBER 24, 1990

Bailey



MISCHIEF OVER MIAMI — A Virgin Atlantic lightship with the silhouette of a witch attached to its side glides over Miami. The internally illuminated blimp is the only one of its kind.

POLAND

Democratic Union edges ahead in number of parliamentary seats

Michael Lindemann
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A centrist faction of the Solidarity union won the most seats in Poland's new parliament, but it will need at least five other parties to form a coalition government, officials said Thursday.

The Democratic Union of former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki won 62 of the parliament's 460 seats, edging the former Communists by two seats, election officials said.

The former Communists, renamed the Alliance of the Democratic Left, have indicated they will likely form an opposition group in parliament. The Democratic Union-led government coalition could consist of other major groups related to the

Solidarity trade union, the group that successfully led the opposition to Communism in the 1980s.

In all, 29 parties won representation in the 460-seat Sejm, or lower chamber of parliament.

Talks aimed at pasting together a government coalition continued Thursday.

President Lech Walesa received Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki for the first time since the elections. Walesa, who must appoint a prime minister to be approved by the parliament, on Tuesday proposed naming himself to the post. In the absence of a clear front-runner for prime minister, there also has been speculation Bielecki may stay on.

Mazowiecki, whose party includes many of Poland's leading intellectuals, was the first post-

Communist prime minister, taking office in August 1989. He resigned last November after losing the presidential election.

Walesa also confirmed that he would not dismiss the controversial finance minister, Leszek Balcerowicz, who designed the radical economic reforms designed to curb inflation and lay the foundations for a market economy in Poland.

"The direction of Balcerowicz's policies will be continued," Walesa said.

Many politicians were sniping at Balcerowicz throughout the election campaign. The austerity policy, in force since January 1990, has caused a significant drop in real wages.

He fell ill in early October, suffering from exhaustion and high blood pressure.

KUWAIT

Firefighters bid early goodbye

Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

AHMADI, Kuwait — Waving flags and blowing horns, firefighters who battled oil well infernos across the Kuwaiti desert gathered for a farewell party Thursday as their work drew to a close months ahead of schedule.

"Today, we're bidding farewell forever to the smoke that shrouded Kuwait," said Samir Abdul-Mohsen Mohammed, a member of the Kuwaiti oil fire team. "This is a second victory over Saddam Hussein."

Officials said only six wells remained out of control. Retreating Iraqi forces set ablaze or damaged 732 of Kuwait's 940 wells in February, shrouding the emirate in thick smoke and cutting off Kuwait's principal source of income.

The first estimates were that the fires could burn for two years or more, and later Kuwait said it

expected them to be put out by March. But the pace quickened after additional firefighters were hired and more equipment and better water supplies became available.

Up to nine wells a day have been capped recently. A total of 27 teams from 10 nations — including the United States — took part in the effort.

About 1,000 firefighters and support workers Thursday rode in a procession of oil-stained jeeps, ambulances and trucks through the Burgan Oilfield, which was filled with burning wells only weeks ago.

At Ahmadi stadium, multi-colored lights hung above a barbecue feast ranging from Persian Gulf fish to hamburgers. Music from the crews' countries blared from speakers.

Workers exchanged T-shirts and caps and posed for photographs. Kuwaitis and Americans hugged and kissed. Souvenirs included

oil-spotted caps, videotapes of the fires or oil samples.

The San Francisco-based Bechtel Group engineering company, which has provided support for the firefighting effort, put together a photo album of fires it is selling for \$34.

But for some firefighters, the highlight of the evening came after the barbecue: a party with \$600 worth of beer. Some admitted it was not their first taste of alcohol in Kuwait.

In the field, they brewed grape juice wine called "flash" — because of the speed it made you drunk.

"If I eat one more chicken I will lay eggs," said David Barnett, 31, of Houston, complaining of the lack of variety in their meals.

But Mark Griffiths was sad it was nearly over.

"It was like a wild west town," said Griffiths, a British national who works for the Houston-based BJ Services.

ZAIRE

France, Belgium withdraw troops

Robert Weller
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The last French paratroopers withdrew from this strife-torn nation today and Belgium said it would quickly pull out its troops, ignoring appeals from opposition leaders who fear a bloodbath.

A communiqué from Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said paratroopers should complete safeguarding a final evacuation of foreigners on Friday and Belgium intended "to bring back all the troops as soon as possible."

France's last company of 150 paratroopers in Kinshasa, the capital, left the sprawling Central African country today.

It was unclear whether a new government named Wednesday night would resolve the political impasse in the Central African nation where President Mobutu Sese Seko continues to cling to power despite unprecedented Western pressure.

New violence broke out last week after Mobutu fired opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi as prime minister and named as replacement Bernardin Mungul-Diaka,

who once was jailed for embezzling state funds.

Mungul-Diaka was named to a government Mobutu said was led by opposition forces with 40 percent of the seats held by members of the Sacred Union coalition opposed to Mobutu's rule. But the Sacred Union has vowed to boycott the government.

Western donor countries, which had pressured Mobutu to name Tshisekedi to the post, ordered their nationals out of the country in the wake of the new violence.

Zaire, a mineral-rich country beggared by corrupt government, plunged into chaos Sept. 23 when riots by unpaid soldiers in Kinshasa degenerated into massive looting sprees in towns and cities across the sprawling nation. France and Belgium sent paratroopers who evacuated some 20,000 expatriates, including Americans.

The looting continues, according to reports from people fleeing the interior.

Belgian refugees who reached Lusaka, Zambia, by road from Zaire's copper-rich Shaba province in the south said today that mutinous soldiers have occupied and

looted Mobutu's personal farm, called Kisangani, near the mining center of Lubumbashi.

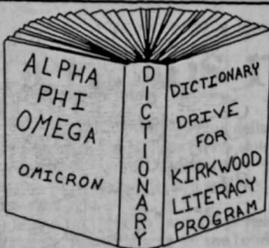
Belgium and France said last week that they would withdraw their troops to add weight to their demands that Mobutu surrender power to an opposition-led government supported by the Sacred Union.

Angered by this, Mobutu on Monday demanded Belgium withdraw its troops immediately. The Belgians have defied his order, saying the troops would remain to help all foreigners wishing to leave the country.

"The evacuation of Belgian citizens should come to an end Friday," the Belgian communiqué said. "Thus, the government ordered the withdrawal of the military detachment in Zaire," indicating the decision was not in response to Mobutu's ultimatum.

Western governments, including the United States, have rejected the appointment of Mungul-Diaka and said his government would not resolve the political deadlock.

Among his 27-member Cabinet is Defense Minister Ngbanda Nzambo ko Atumba, a nephew of the president.



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega - National Coed Service Fraternity is dedicating their National Service Day, November 2nd, to collecting new and used English Language Dictionaries for the Kirkwood Literacy Program. Drop off or send your dictionaries to: Alpha Phi Omega Office, Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union. We will also be collecting at B. Dalton Book Store in the Old Capitol Center on November 2nd. For more information call Julia at 335-3274.

"SOCIOLOGY 101" QUIZ

Where can you meet some of the nicest people?

- A. The county jail on Saturday night.
- B. The vehicle impoundment lot.
- C. O'Hare Airport during a blizzard.
- D. On an Iowa City Transit Bus.

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Sat. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.



Correct Answer: D

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Take advantage of huge markdowns on the best brands available. This sale is strictly limited to in-stock products so hurry for best selection. 90-days zero-interest financing is available with approved credit and a \$400 minimum purchase. Major credit cards are accepted. 25% down will lay away your purchase for Christmas.

This sale excludes all prior purchases. Due to the drastic markdowns, no rainchecks or special orders accepted. SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 7th AT 8 P.M.

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<p>SONY</p> <p>All on sale at prices even lower than the discount stores.</p> <p>Receivers ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>CD Players ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>CD Changers ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>Cassette Decks Guaranteed!</p>	<p>CARVER</p> <p>When it comes to high-end audio, CARVER is one of the most respected names in the business.</p> <p>Receivers ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>Amps ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>Preamps ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>Tuners ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>Cassette Decks ALL 20% OFF</p> <p>CD Players ALL 20% OFF</p>	<p>CAR STEREO</p> <p>All on Sale at guaranteed lowest prices.</p> <p>YAMAHA All on Sale at guaranteed lowest prices.</p> <p>SONY All on Sale at guaranteed lowest prices.</p> <p>COUSTIC Most products marked down at least 20%.</p> <p>POLK AUDIO Most products marked down at least 20%.</p> <p>INFINITY Most products marked down at least 20%.</p>

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

• CNN's Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • ESPN's SportCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
 • CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.
Basketball
 • Utah Jazz at Minnesota Timberwolves, 7 p.m., Fox.

• Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.
 • Phoenix Suns at Seattle SuperSonics, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports this week
 • Field Hockey: at Northern Illinois, Nov. 3.
 • Football: at Ohio State, Nov. 2, 2:35 p.m., ABC.

• Men's Swimming: home vs. Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 4 p.m.; at Northwestern for Big Ten Relays, Nov. 3.
 • Women's Swimming: vs. Minnesota and Manitoba at Minneapolis, Nov. 2.
 • Volleyball: home vs. Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.; vs. Northwestern, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is Ohio State ranked in the Big Ten for passing offense?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Discrimination complaint filed against Braves

MINNEAPOLIS — An Ojibway Indian from Minneapolis has filed a discrimination complaint against the Atlanta Braves asking that the team change its name because it demeans Indians.

Fred Veilleux, who has been active in efforts to get Minnesota high schools to abandon Indian mascot names, said he filed the complaint with the U.S. attorney in Atlanta after traveling to Atlanta to attend Game 5 of the World Series last Thursday.

"I felt totally lousy the whole time I was there," said Veilleux, who filed the complaint Friday. "The Twins lost, but I hardly even noticed."

Veilleux said headdress-wearing and tomahawk-chopping Atlanta fans spit on him and called him "chief" and "Cochise" because he carried a sign reading: "American Indians are human beings. We are not mascots. We deserve respect."

Red Sox want to stay at Fenway Park

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox don't want a home that's a dome.

Mayor Raymond Flynn, an avid proponent of a domed stadium in Boston, and Gov. William Weld moved to quash talk that the facility would be built only if the Red Sox left 79-year-old Fenway Park, the smallest ballpark in the major leagues, to play in the new dome.

"I like the Red Sox playing in Fenway Park. I think Fenway Park is the No. 1 baseball facility in the world," Flynn said Wednesday after a meeting with Weld and representatives from New England's four pro teams.

Fenway Park has the smallest seating capacity in the majors, 34,171.

BASKETBALL

Still no agreement between Anderson, Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Talks between Kenny Anderson and the New Jersey Nets hit another snag Thursday, and there is little chance the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft will play in the season opener Saturday.

"I had been optimistic that we were close the last couple of days," said William Reed, Nets senior vice president. "But based on our last conversation, I'm not sure anymore. Under the salary cap, we know the number we can give Kenny Anderson in his first year and it's not a bad number."

The latest Nets offer reportedly was a five-year contract worth \$13.7 million, or an average of \$2.74 million per year. But New Jersey reportedly would not guarantee the final year of the contract.

Richard Howell, Anderson's agent, reportedly wants the entire deal guaranteed. He also is seeking \$14.5 million over five years, or an average of \$2.9 million.

FOOTBALL

Eagles tested for AIDS

NEW YORK — The Philadelphia Eagles have tested all their players and some of their front office personnel for the AIDS virus, a member of the team's medical staff is quoted as telling *The Washington Post* in Thursday's editions.

Vincent J. Distefano, Philadelphia's team doctor, told the newspaper that the tests were done at the start of training camp and were part of the "routine physicals" given to each player.

Distefano said that none of the players or front office people had tested positive for the disease and that everyone tested signed consent forms.

Attorney: Tapes were never for sale

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey never tried to sell tape recordings that supposedly prove university officials and boosters gave him improper benefits, his lawyer said.

"We have never offered to sell any tapes to any newspaper, magazine or anybody else," said attorney Donald Watkins, responding to a question about widespread rumors.

No. 4 Hawkeyes find new motivation vs. NIU

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

After hard-fought victories over No. 7 Northwestern and Michigan, as well as a tie and a loss in its last four contests, a date with Northern Illinois may be just what the doctor ordered for the Hawkeyes.

Then again, the doctor may have nothing to do with the Hawkeyes' upcoming encounter with the Huskies.

Iowa, which closed out its regular-season home schedule last weekend with a 3-2 win over the Wildcats and a 4-1 defeat of Michigan,

may have padded their wins total to 13 — but may have felt the effects of the entire season in the process.

In a rare move, Coach Beth Beglin gave the Hawkeyes three days off following the win over Michigan, before preparing for this Sunday's trip to DeKalb, Ill.

"It's been a long season so far," Beglin said. "We hope the kids use that time to get some rest. They're really banged up and bruised and need to get away from field hockey for a little bit."

Prior to last weekend, the Hawkeyes suffered their first blemishes

of the year when they tied then No. 13 Temple, 2-2 in double overtime, and followed that up with a 4-1 setback to No. 1 and undefeated Old Dominion.

The Hawkeyes showed they could bounce back mentally with their performances versus the Wildcats and Wolverines, and were rewarded for it by tying for No. 4, with North Carolina, in the latest coaches poll.

Now, the 13-1-1 Hawkeyes would appear to have nothing left to prove in their last three games of the season — all with teams they've already beaten — starting with

the Huskies. But you won't catch any of the Hawkeyes expressing the same view.

"It's always harder to go into somebody's home field (and win)," Beglin said. "We're in a situation where if we want to host a second round game in the (NCAA) tournament to go to the Final Four, we have to win our remaining games. So, I don't foresee it being hard to get motivated for Northern Illinois."

The Hawkeyes and Huskies last met Oct. 5 at Grant Field, with Iowa trouncing NIU by a count of 6-0. Five different Hawkeyes

accounted for the goals, while senior Lisa Sweeney had a season-high five assists. Iowa barraged the Huskie defense with 24 shots, to just one for NIU, and outscored the Huskies 12-2.

But Beglin said she doesn't expect a repeat performance.

"There's no way that we expect to walk into their place and win 6-0 again."

"We know what we have to do to get a good seed in the tournament," said sophomore Heather Bryant, who leads the Hawkeyes with a career high 15 goals. "I

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

Hawkeyes hoping to buck Ohio State

Aim to avenge 1990 setback

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

This game may not be for the roses, but it could decide which team gets closer to Pasadena.

The winner of the Iowa-Ohio State game will likely end up in San Diego, Cal., in the Holiday Bowl on December 30 as the Big Ten's second place team. The other will likely end up in Florida at the Citrus, Gator, or Blockbuster Bowl.

No matter what, the game will pit two second place Big Ten teams ranked 11th and 13th by the Associated Press, and will be a tough battle for both.

"It will be an interesting game," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We are obviously going to have to play extremely well, but then they are too."

Ohio State lost the Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Robert Smith, who announced before the season that he would concentrate on his chemistry studies. But Fry said the Buckeyes haven't missed a step.

"He would have been one of the guys rotating," Fry said. "He's a tremendous football player, but last spring coach (John) Cooper told me that (Butler) By'not'e was probably the best running back they had."

By'not'e leads the Buckeyes in rushing with 542 yards, but he has plenty of company at the running back position.

Carlos Snow, OSU's rushing leader in 1988 and 1989, is back after an injury and has pushed By'not'e with 432 yards. Fullback Scottie Graham fills out the Big Ten's leader in rushing offense with 338 yards.

Fry knows all those guys are good, and he has a few more Buckeyes to add to the impressive list of backs.

"Even with Smith gone, they've got Dante Lee. He's as elusive as anybody in the Big Ten," Fry said. "Then they've got a great battle going between By'not'e and Carlos Snow."

"Those three guys are exceptional football players and then they've got Scottie Graham at fullback. They are just loaded."

Iowa has only one back among the league leaders in rushing, Mike Saunders, and has been riding the

IOWA at OHIO STATE

- The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes are both 6-1. Iowa lost to Big Ten leader Michigan and Ohio State lost to Illinois.
- Iowa is ranked 11th by AP and 8th by CNN/USA Today. Ohio State is ranked 13th by AP and CNN/USA Today.
- The game will be televised on ABC (Channel 9) beginning at 2:37 p.m. Brent Musburger and Dick Vermeil make the call.
- Hayden Fry has a 2-9-1 career record against the Buckeyes. John Cooper is 1-0-1 against the Hawkeyes.
- Iowa has the top defense in the Big Ten, ranked 13th nationally, and the second-ranked passing offense and scoring offense.
- Ohio State has the top rushing offense in the Big Ten (eighth nationally), the top scoring defense (ninth nationally), the top rushing defense (fourth nationally) and the second-ranked overall defense.

tide on the arm of quarterback Matt Rodgers.

Iowa has the second best passing offense in the Big Ten and Rodgers is in the top three in both passing efficiency and total offense.

"They lead in rushing offense. We are up pretty close to the top in passing offense," Fry said. "You really have some battles, one against the other, in a lot of different statistical categories."

In the first half of the season, Iowa made a habit of starting fast, but the last two first halves have been slow moving for the Hawkeyes. They were down 21-17 to Illinois and down 15-7 to Purdue before igniting in the second half. Iowa's come-from-behind specialist, Rodgers, said a tough first half this week will be difficult to overcome.

"I don't think we're going to win if it's a comeback-type thing," Rodgers said. "We can't do that against this team. We've got to play four quarters against Ohio State."

IOWA BASEBALL

Backlund pitch for U.S. Olympic team

Dan Dorfman
Special to The Daily Iowan

When does American red, white and blue mix with Iowa black and gold? When a Hawkeye athlete has a chance to be a part of a U.S. Olympic team — and that's where Brett Backlund comes in.

Backlund, a senior pitcher on the Iowa baseball team, is getting a chance to do what many people only dream of — trying out for the U.S. Olympic team headed for Barcelona.

Backlund leaves for Homestead, Fla., today to compete for a spot on the team that will represent the United States next July. In Florida, Miami coach Ron Frazier, who will be coaching the Olympic team, will assess the abilities of the players coming in from all over the country to decide who will go to Barcelona.

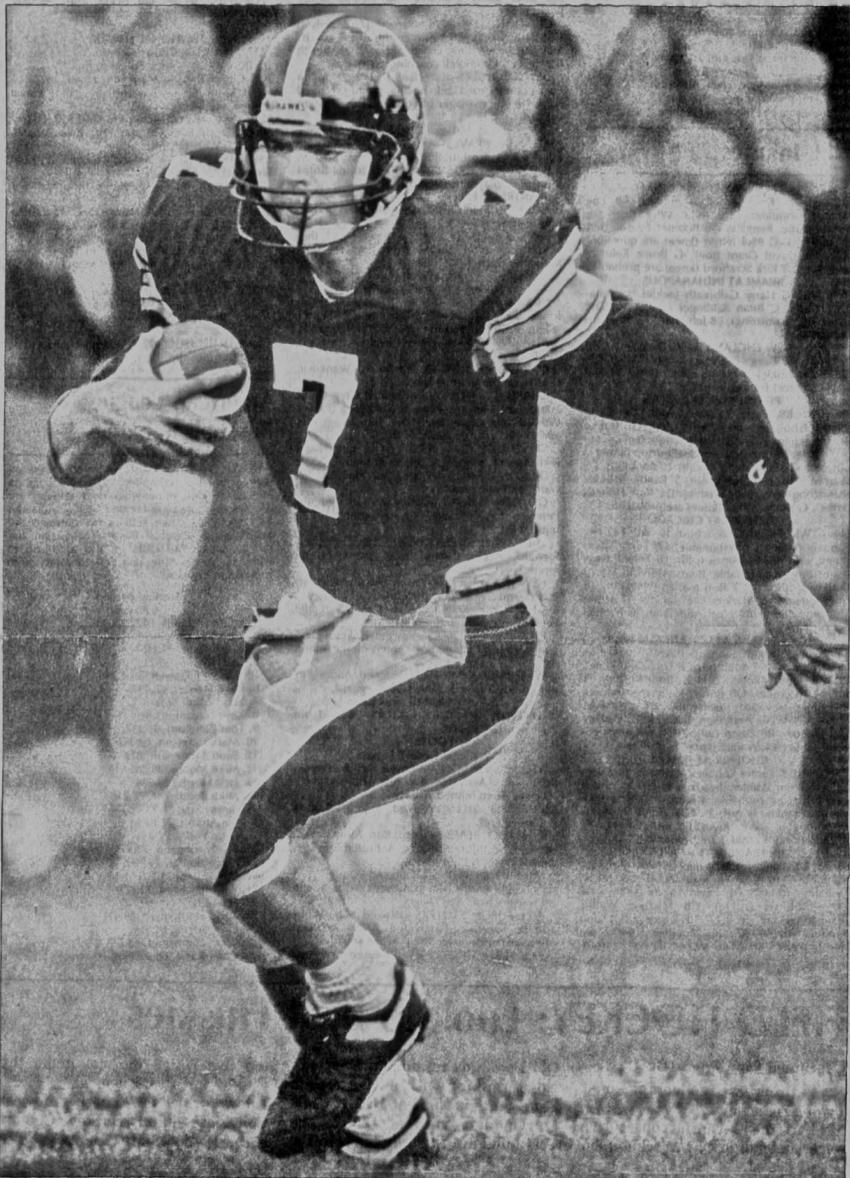
The Iowa right-hander, who was drafted last June by the Cincinnati Reds but turned it down to return to Iowa, will be one of 90 players trying to make the 30-player squad. Only 10 of those 30 will be

the nation are going to be there. I'll be in some pretty elite company, but at the same time I definitely feel I can compete."

The Salem, Ore., native says he hasn't been dwelling on the thought of playing in the Summer games. But that doesn't mean the Olympics are entirely out of his mind.

"Most of my thoughts lately have been with the opening ceremonies and how it would feel representing the United States," Backlund said. "Just to be a part of that would be pretty amazing. Next year's Olympic team will be really special because this is the first year baseball is an official sport. That would be something to be really proud of — making the first Olympic team."

Whether or not he makes the team, participating in the Olympic trials should help Backlund in the future. For one thing, there are expected to be about 50 profes-



Olympic hopeful Brett Backlund

sional scouts at the tryouts, which would help Backlund's chances in next year's Major League Baseball draft.

But Backlund said the main reward for a good performance in Florida this week will be improved confidence.

"You never know where the future is going to take you," he said. "If I'm successful pitching at that level, it will help me next season and make me believe in what I can do."



resting because of the fatigue and as a precaution," he said. "I'm not aching or hurting. I just don't feel like myself."

The Jordan mystery concerns recurring tendinitis in his left knee. Much to the relief of the champion Chicago Bulls, Jordan said Thursday he does not anticipate surgery to deal with the problem. "This is something I've had for a while so it's nothing to worry about," Jordan said. "And it's not as painful as everyone may think. It's something that comes and goes. I've played with tendinitis ever since high school."

Then Jordan chuckled over all the concern about his health and chided reporters. "You guys are beginning to sound like my mother," he said.

It's understandable, though. Jordan has won five straight scoring titles and is the cornerstone of the Bulls, who begin pursuit of a second straight title at home against the Philadelphia 76ers.

In Friday night's other openers, Charlotte will unveil newly-signed No. 1 draft pick Larry Johnson at Boston, New York is at Orlando, Washington plays at Indiana, Milwaukee visits Detroit, Utah plays at Minnesota, San Antonio plays host to Dallas, Golden State is at Denver, Cleveland plays at Portland, the Los Angeles Clippers are at Sacramento and Phoenix is at Seattle.

The three other teams, New Jersey, Miami and Atlanta, open Saturday night as part of a 12-game schedule with the Nets at Charlotte, the Heat playing host to the New York Knicks, and the

See NBA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

Table with NHL Standings for Wales Conference, Campbell Conference, and Smythe Division. Columns include Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

NFL Injuries

CLEVELAND AT CINCINNATI: RB Eric McCall (shoulder), DE Mike Wise (leg) are questionable. Bengals: QB Boomer Esiason (left shoulder), C-G Paul jetton (knee) are questionable. DE David Grant (QB), C Bruce Reimers (shoulder), T Kirk Scrafton (knee) are probable.

TAMPA BAY AT MINNESOTA: Buccaneers: DE Ray Seals (ankle) is doubtful; DE Reuben Davis (knee), LB Broderick Thomas (groin), WR Willie Drewery (ankle); G Ian Beckles (shoulder) are probable. Vikings: WR Anthony Carter (knee) is questionable; LB Ivan Caesar (neck) is probable.

Quiz Answer

The Rushes, although at the top of the league in rushing, are a measly tenth in the Big Ten in passing. They are below Purdue and Eric Hunter by 12 yards. They are behind Northwestern and who ever their QB is by over 100 yards. They are below Wisconsin and Michigan State and Minnesota and Michigan and Indiana and Iowa and Illinois.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Announced they would not offer salary arbitration to Dennis Lamp, pitcher. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dave Nelson first base coach; Jeff Newman third base coach; Rick Adair pitching coach; Ron Clark bench coach; and Ken Boiek coaching assistant.

Major League Baseball Free Agents NEW YORK (AP) — The 57 players who have filed for free agency. Players with six or more seasons of major-league service whose contracts have expired and who are not bound by repeater restrictions may file for free agency by Nov. 11.

Major League Baseball Free Agents

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON (1) — Joe Hesketh, lhp. CALIFORNIA (4) — Wally Joyner, 1b; Kirk Casik, rhp; Jeff Robinson, rhp; Dave Winfield, of. CHICAGO (1) — Dan Pasqua, of. DETROIT (3) — John Cerutti, lhp; Pete Incaviglia, of; Mark Salas, c. KANSAS CITY (4) — Steve Crawford, rhp; Jim Eisenreich, of; Kurt Stillwell, ss; Danny Tartabull, of. MILWAUKEE (1) — Willie Randolph, 2b. OAKLAND (4) — Ron Darling, rhp; Mike Galego, 2b; Ernest Riles, 3b; Curt Young, lhp. SEATTLE (2) — Alvin Davis, 1b; Bill Krueger, lhp. TEXAS (5) — Ollie Can Boyd, rhp; Brian Downing, of; Rich Gossage, rhp; Geno Petralli, c; John Russell, c. TORONTO (2) — Jim Acker, rhp; Mookie Wilson, of. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA (1) — Doug Sisk, rhp. CHICAGO (1) — Rick Sutcliffe, rhp. CINCINNATI (1) — Mariano Duncan, 2b. HOUSTON (2) — Jim Deshaies, lhp; Rafael Ramirez, ss. LOS ANGELES (5) — Alfredo Griffin, ss; Mike Morgan, rhp; Eddie Murray, 1b; Juan Samuel, 2b; Mitch Webster, of. MONTREAL (2) — Mike Fitzgerald, c; Ron Hassey, c. NEW YORK (2) — Daryl Boston, of; Frank Viola, lhp. PHILADELPHIA (5) — Danny Cox, rhp; Steve Lake, c; Randy Ready, 2b; Rich Schu, inf; Mitch Williams, lhp. PITTSBURGH (4) — Bobby Bonilla, of; Steve Buechele, 3b; Bob Kipper, lhp; Mike LaValliere, c. ST. LOUIS (1) — Pedro Guerrero, 1b. WASHINGTON (4) — Alton Hanzaker, lhp; Jack Howell, 3b; Dennis Rasmussen, lhp; Tim Teufel, 2b. SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Dave Anderson, ss; Don Robinson, rhp.

American League Baseball Rankings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990-91 American League rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau, to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents based on the 1981 and 1985 strike settlements between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the 26 clubs. The rankings also are used to compare players. The statistics used vary from position to position.

- 8 Players 27. Greg Hibbard, 67.255 28. Greg Swindell, 67.157 29. Bobby Witt, 64.902 30. Bill Wegman, 60.784 31. Tom Gordon, 60.686 32. Brian Holman, 60.294 33. Jaime Navarro, 60.196 34. Charlie Hough, 59.902 35. Melido Perez, 59.608 36. Frank Tanana, 59.412 37. Oil Can Boyd, 57.647 38. Kevin J. Brown, 57.549 39. Eric King, 56.961 40. Jose Guzman, 55.294 41. Ron Robinson, 53.922 42. Bill Krueger, 52.157 43. Ben McDonald, 51.961 C Players 44. Kirk Casik, 51.863 45. Ted Higuera, 51.275 46. Matt Young, 50.588 47. Juan Guzman, 49.902 48. Bob Milacki, 48.039 49. Walt Terrell, 46.471 50. Tom Bolton, 45.392 51. Mark Guthrie, 43.333 52. Dave Johnson, 42.647 No Compensation 53. Ron Darling, 42.549 54. Alex Fernandez, 40.294 55. Mark Gubicza, 38.431 56. David West, 38.235 57. Tim Lincecum, 37.549 58. Pascual Perez, 34.510 59. Bert Blyleven, 33.333 60. Rich Deluca, 33.235 61. Charles Nagy, 32.157 62. Wilson Alvarez, 31.284 63. Mike Mussina, 29.216 64. Scott Chiamparino, 28.137 65. Mike Witt, 28.039 66. John Farrell, 27.451 67. Jose Mesa, 25.098 68. Mike Odriniet, 23.627 69. Kevin Morton, 24.804 70. Scott Kamieniecki, 23.627 71. Don August, 23.333 72. Rod Nichols, 21.961 73. John Dospel, 18.824 74. Anthony Telford, 18.627 75. Joe Grabe, 18.255 76. Dave Eiland, 17.353 77. Wade Tatum, 16.961 78. Brian Bohanon, 16.765 79. Dave Otto, 16.667 80. Jeff Johnson, 16.471 81. Scott Bankhead, 13.922 82. Brian DuBois, 13.725 83. Kevin Ritz, 3.725 84. Arthur Rhodes, 3.627 85. Brian Harrison, 0.686 (tie) Mike Miller, 0.686 Relief Pitchers A Players 1. Dennis Eckersley, 91.489 2. Duane Ward, 88.020 3. Greg Maddux, 86.587 4. Tom Henke, 86.031 5. Steve Farr, 85.476 6. Jeff Montgomery, 83.603 7. Rick Aguilera, 82.470 8. Bobby Thigpen, 82.007 9. Gregg Olson, 81.980 10. Bill Swift, 79.417 11. Danny Darwin, 77.243 12. Mike Schooler, 75.486 13. Mark Eichhorn, 75.439 14. Jeff Beaton, 74.422 15. Mike Jackson, 73.173 16. Mike Henneman, 72.294 17. Mark Williamson, 71.878 18. Jeff Gray, 70.398 19. Scott Radinsky, 66.698 20. Les Cauteraman, 65.587 21. Donn Pall, 64.570 22. Jerry Don Gleaton, 64.200 23. Todd Frohworth, 63.506 24. Rick Honeycutt, 62.766 25. Jeff Russell, 62.720 26. Greg Casaret, 61.980 27. Doug Henry, 61.748 28. Edwin Nunez, 61.702 29. Julio Machado, 61.008 B Players 30. Joe Hesketh, 60.823 31. Dan Plesac, 60.638 32. John Habyan, 60.453 33. Kenny Rogers, 59.852 34. Mike Jelfcoat, 59.112 35. Steve Howe, 58.834 36. Steven Cline, 58.742 37. Luis Aquino, 58.603 38. Chuck Crim, 57.909 39. Steve Bedrosian, 56.707 40. Carl Willis, 56.499 41. Keith Comstock, 56.105 42. Mike Timlin, 54.810 43. Jim Poole, 52.960 44. Paul Gibson, 52.313 45. Joe Klink, 51.711 46. Mike Flanagan, 51.573 47. Gene Nelson, 50.648 48. Terry Leach, 50.278 C Players 49. Brad Arnsberg, 49.075 50. Mark Leiter, 48.751 51. Ken Patterson, 48.612 52. Mark Davis, 48.011 53. Steve Crawford, 47.410 54. Jim Acker, 46.762 55. Steve Christen, 46.346 56. Eric Plunk, 45.675 57. Jesse Orosco, 45.328 No Compensation 58. Dennis Lamp, 45.097 59. Russ Swan, 44.496 60. Storm Davis, 44.218

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FIELD HOCKEY: Look to beat Huskies

Continued from Page 1B don't think we're looking past anyone right now." For the seventh consecutive week, defending NCAA champion

Old Dominion retained the nation's No. 1 ranking with a 17-0 record. Penn State is No. 2 at 15-1-1, while Maryland is third at 12-3-1. The Terrapins are the only team in the

top five which did not make the Final Four a year ago. Iowa, which is 7-0 in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference, is tied with the 9-5-1 Tar

Heels for fourth, Massachusetts (12-4), Northwestern (11-4-1), Northeastern (9-5-1), New Hampshire (10-3-2) and Temple (10-5-2) round out the top ten.

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Hawks at home against Detroit. When coach Phil Jackson was asked how the rest of the league might block the Bulls, his answer was direct: "I don't think anything can keep us from winning the championship, except ourselves." Like, perhaps, the bad feelings that spilled over when Jordan skipped a White House welcome for the champion Bulls last summer and then showed up 90 minutes late for the first training camp session. Horace Grant began complaining about a double standard, an exercise in freedom of speech that cost the forward a fine from the club. To the Bulls' credit, they fined Jordan, as well. Chicago's lineup — Jordan, Grant, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson — is intact from the 61-21 club that cruised to the NBA championship by winning 15 of 17 in the playoffs. The Bulls lone addition is rookie Mark Randall. Some of the teams pursuing Chicago made substantial personnel adjustments. Detroit added Orlando Woolridge and Darrell Walker. Moses Malone signed as a free agent with Milwaukee. New York acquired Xavier McDaniel, swapping Trent Tucker and Jerrod Mustaf to Phoenix. San Antonio added Antoine Carr. Atlanta picked up Maurice Cheeks, Travis Mays and Blair Rasmussen. Cleveland added John Battle. Sacramento picked up Spud Webb and Dwayne Schintzius. The Los Angeles Clippers acquired Doc Rivers and James Edwards. Among the missing are Jack Sikma, Vinnie Johnson, Kelly

Tripucka, Ralph Sampson, Mychal Thompson, Reggie Theus, Rick Mahorn, Darrell Griffith and Alex English. All were released after long NBA careers. On the eve of the season, Charlotte finally reached agreement with Larry Johnson on a six-year, \$20 million contract. But six of the top 10 draft picks — Kenny Anderson of New Jersey, Sacramento's Billy Owens, Doug Smith of Dallas, Luc Longley with Minnesota, Denver's Mark Macon and Brian Williams of Orlando — remained unsigned. Besides Johnson at Charlotte, teams expecting instant help from rookies include Atlanta with Stacy Augmon, Denver with Dikembe Mutombo and Miami with Steve Smith — all picked among the top 10. One rookie won't be playing this season. Richard Dumas, drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the second round, was suspended by the league for the season Thursday after he tested positive in a random drug test. Dumas, a 6-7 forward, played his college ball at Oklahoma State and spent last season playing in Israel. Four coaches start on new jobs. Pat Riley, who led the Lakers to four world championships before sitting out last season, takes over the reigns in New York. Kevin Loughery, who previously coached Philadelphia, New Jersey, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Washington, will be the bench boss in Miami. Jimmy Rodgers, who spent two years coaching Boston, takes over at Minnesota and Allan Bristow steps down from the front office to coach Charlotte.

Continued from Page 1B Hawks at home against Detroit. When coach Phil Jackson was asked how the rest of the league might block the Bulls, his answer was direct: "I don't think anything can keep us from winning the championship, except ourselves." Like, perhaps, the bad feelings that spilled over when Jordan skipped a White House welcome for the champion Bulls last summer and then showed up 90 minutes late for the first training camp session. Horace Grant began complaining about a double standard, an exercise in freedom of speech that cost the forward a fine from the club. To the Bulls' credit, they fined Jordan, as well. Chicago's lineup — Jordan, Grant, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson — is intact from the 61-21 club that cruised to the NBA championship by winning 15 of 17 in the playoffs. The Bulls lone addition is rookie Mark Randall. Some of the teams pursuing Chicago made substantial personnel adjustments. Detroit added Orlando Woolridge and Darrell Walker. Moses Malone signed as a free agent with Milwaukee. New York acquired Xavier McDaniel, swapping Trent Tucker and Jerrod Mustaf to Phoenix. San Antonio added Antoine Carr. Atlanta picked up Maurice Cheeks, Travis Mays and Blair Rasmussen. Cleveland added John Battle. Sacramento picked up Spud Webb and Dwayne Schintzius. The Los Angeles Clippers acquired Doc Rivers and James Edwards. Among the missing are Jack Sikma, Vinnie Johnson, Kelly

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Sports

The Daily Iowan's **ON THE LINE** This week's prize: \$25 from Ewer's Men's Store

This Week's Games	John Kenyon Editor-In-Chief	Jim Arnold Sports Editor	Erica Weiland Asst. Sports Editor	Jay Nanda Asst. Sports Editor	John Shipley Faribault News Sports Editor
(The people's picks)					
Jowa at Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa
23 178	Though	Holiday	Cooper bucked	Freebs	Chemistry class
Northwestern at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
34 376	it's	Blockbuster	Good Mr. Dunbar	Shamu	Fleetwood Mash
N'Western at Mich. St.	Michigan St.	N'Western	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
61 349	cold	No bowl	Crushed grapes	Daaah	Purple people eaters
USC at California	USC	California	USC	California	California
120 290	at	Raisin	Trust Trojans	Nerd	Trojans leak
Nebraska at Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado
174 236	least	Orange	No indecent exposure	Vlade	Knowledge
Iowa St. at Missouri	Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
46 364	I	Right!	Doze Bowl	Fred	6 years?
Utah at Hawaii	Utah	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii
179 231	get	No bowl	Hula time	9 Toenail ---	Surf's up!
S.W. Louisiana at N. Ill.	N. Illinois	S.W. Louisiana	N. Illinois	N. Illinois	N. Illinois
167 243	a	Salad	Snow Bowl	Demillit!	Huh?
Wisconsin at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
24 386	paid	Liberty	On the warpath	Be like Mikel	Look out!
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
10 400	vacation	Rose	Pur-who?	Gidget	Pur-don't

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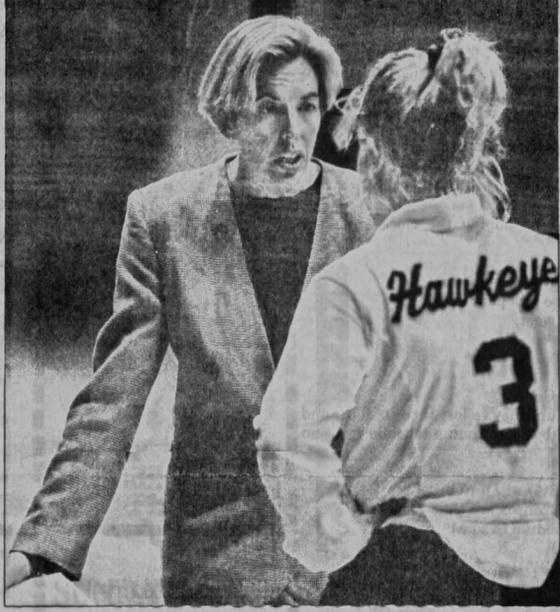
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A soothing alternative

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawks back home to face 'Cats, Badgers

David Taylor Daily Iowan
The Iowa volleyball team returns home today, after two weeks on the road, for rematches with the Wisconsin Badgers and Northwestern Wildcats.
Iowa will be out to avenge losses to both teams earlier this season. They were beaten 3-0 by last year's Big Ten champion Wisconsin, and 3-1 by Northwestern, a "physical, veteran squad."
The Hawkeyes are coming off losses to Ohio State and Indiana last weekend. Despite losing both matches, the team played well against Big Ten leader Ohio State, who is undefeated this season in the conference.
"I think we'll play better this time around," said Iowa's Michelle Buckner, who collected 15 assists and 15 digs last weekend against the Buckeyes. "We are better at adjusting ourselves to the other team's tempo and level of play than we were earlier in the season. We

played really well against Ohio State and we never gave up just because they were a good team."
The Hawkeyes will also be out to improve upon their 1-9 record in the conference — they have not won a Big Ten match since September 28th and have managed only one other victory (over Missouri) in that time span. Their record stands at 6-18 heading into this weekend.
"We'll play better this half of the season," Buckner said. "If we play our game and not to the other team's level, we are a much better team. We have tended to play down a notch in the past, but it is just a reflection of our experience."
Inexperience aside, a grueling road stretch awaits Iowa after this weekend. The Hawkeyes must swing through part of the league's upper echelon and play Illinois, Purdue, Minnesota and Penn State on the road. They do not return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena until November 22nd when they play their last two home matches.



Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt's squad is back home after two weeks on the road. The Hawkeyes will host Wisconsin today at 7:30 p.m. and Northwestern Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes vs. The Buckeyes
See all the action tomorrow at the **WHEELROOM.**
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Iowa Memorial Union

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Huskies, Buffs focus on Big Eight showdown

Associated Press
Now that they're done with those suddenly tough guys from Kansas State, Nebraska and Colorado can concentrate on each other, the Big Eight race and the Orange Bowl.
The ninth-ranked Cornhuskers (6-1) and the 15th-ranked Buffaloes (5-2) share the Big Eight lead at 3-0 and play for first place Saturday. In between drives, they can think about how close each of them came to losing to perpetual also-ran K-State.
Nebraska needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat the Wildcats 38-31 in a game that ended with State on the 7-yard line, pitching passes into the end zone. A week later, Colorado escaped with a 10-0 victory and new respect for K-State.
Those wins delivered Nebraska and Colorado to Saturday's showdown for first place, made more important because of the conference champion's automatic bid to the Orange Bowl.
An interested bystander to all this is No. 20 Oklahoma (5-2). The Sooners are second, one

game behind the leaders. Oklahoma can't watch the scoreboard, though. The Sooners play Kansas State on Saturday.
Elsewhere Saturday among the Top Ten, No. 1 Florida State plays at Louisville, No. 3 Washington meets Arizona State, No. 4 Michigan faces Purdue, No. 5 Notre Dame goes against Navy, No. 6 Florida faces Auburn, No. 7 Alabama plays Mississippi State and No. 10 California meets Southern Cal.
In games involving other ranked teams, No. 11 Iowa is at No. 13 Ohio State, No. 12 Texas A&M faces Rice, No. 14 Tennessee takes on Memphis State, No. 16 Clemson goes against Wake Forest, No. 17 East Carolina plays Tulane, No. 18 Syracuse is host to Temple, No. 19 North Carolina State is at South Carolina, No. 21 Baylor goes against No. 24 Arkansas, No. 23 UCLA faces Washington State and No. 25 Fresno State plays at Utah State.
No. 2 Miami, No. 8 Penn State and No. 22 Georgia have the weekend off.
The Nebraska-Colorado game offers a confron-

tation between the Big Eight's highest-scoring offense and its stingiest defense.
Nebraska is averaging 45.6 points per game. Colorado's defense has allowed just 81 points in seven games.
Saturday's other significant league games occur in the Big Ten and Southwest Conference.
Iowa and Ohio State, both 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference, try to break the second place tie they share in the Big Ten with Indiana, one game back of Michigan. In the Southwest, first place Arkansas (5-2, 4-0), seeks to maintain its half-game lead over Texas A&M (5-1, 3-0). The Razorbacks go against Baylor (6-2, 3-2), which fell to fourth place after consecutive losses to Rice and Texas A&M.
There are just two weeks to go before No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Miami play in the Poll Bowl. The Seminoles bide their time this week as 34-point favorites against Louisville while Miami is off. Next week's warmups send Florida State against South Carolina and Miami against West Virginia.

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Sports

MEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes head for LSU Invite

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team will face one of its toughest challenges of the season when they travel to Baton Rouge, La. to take part in the LSU National tournament on Monday and Tuesday.

Defending national champion Oklahoma State and current No. 1, Arizona, will be two of the teams looking to cause problems for the Hawkeyes in the bayou country. Arkansas, Florida, Georgia Tech, LSU, UNLV, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest round out the field.

Coach Lynn Blevins summed up the competition by saying, "Wow, that's a tough field. This is definitely a level of competition that we haven't seen in several years."

He said he feels that many positive things can come out of this tournament for the Hawkeyes, though.

"It will show how much we have learned this fall and how competitive we can be," Blevins said. "Also, it will show us what we need to do to get ready for the spring season."

The linksters have made steady improvements all season. They placed fifth in three tournaments

before taking second in the Bradley Fall Classic in mid-October. The play of Jon Frommelt, who was tournament medalist at Bradley, had much to do with the squad's late-season success.

Frommelt agrees with Blevins that this meet will be an excellent measuring stick to see how much progress the team has made this fall.

"Everyone is looking forward to the challenge because it will be a good test to see what we can do," Frommelt said. "This is a very important tournament and we will have to rise to the occasion."

Frommelt, Brian Wilson and Brad Klapprott are the three members of the team who are already on the roster. The final spots will be filled via a playoff.

Klapprott, a senior, is having an outstanding year, but he says that the Hawkeyes are anxious to see how they stack up against these teams.

"We are excited to play this type of competition," he said.

But he adds that the team will be more successful if they keep this tournament in perspective.

"If each of us can look back and say that we did our best, we will do just fine. We just have to focus on



Brad Klapprott

what we can do as a team and what we can do as individuals and not worry about the competition," Klapprott said.

This is the last meet for the Hawkeyes until the spring season, and the consensus is that much can be accomplished for the future with this tournament.

"This is excellent timing for this type of event," Klapprott said.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Oilers, 'Skins: Super preview?

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Some Vegas guy has discovered the Houston Oilers can't win in the Eastern time zone. So he made them 6½-point underdogs in Washington on Sunday in one of those games that get dubbed "Super Bowl preview."

It figures. The Redskins are the NFL's only unbeaten team and have that Super Bowl look. They've given up only 17 points at home this season, all to the Browns three weeks ago.

But an argument can be made that the Oilers, at 7-1, are the second best, particularly since their defense has emerged this year as a force nearly equal to Warren Moon and the run-and-shoot.

There's also the argument that the Redskins, who play in the grind-it-out NFC, rarely get to see a run-and-shoot. Still, they beat the Lions 45-0 on opening night as Detroit played without Barry Sanders. Washington's secondary, other than Darrell Green, may be a little suspect against four wide receivers. And Houston's offensive line may be good enough to hold off the pass rush.

Finally, there's the argument that the Redskins spent the first half of the season preparing for last Sunday night's game against the New York Giants.

REDSKINS, 24-20

Detroit (plus 6) at Chicago

Detroit hasn't played this big a game in a couple of decades. Erik Kramer will be at quarterback in place of Rodney Peete and he could emulate Jim Harbaugh's performance last week. The Bears quarterback went 2-for-19 in the first 58 minutes at New Orleans.

Plus, the Lions allowed 233 rushing yards against Detroit.

BEARS, 20-7

San Francisco (minus 5) at Atlanta

The Falcons' 39-34 victory over the 49ers at Candlestick three weeks ago may have turned around San Francisco's season — for the better.

Besides, the Falcons won big last week, so they're due to lose.

49ERS, 40-34

Giants (minus 4) at Philadelphia (Monday night)

Two things to guess at:

Who will play quarterback for the Eagles?
What will the Giants do to blow the lead they're bound to take?

Who knows?

GIANTS, 16-9
New England (plus 17) at Buffalo

Buffalo scores in bunches. The Bills also give up points in bunches.

Hugh Millen will be hoping the clock runs out quickly in this one.

BILLS, 31-17

New Orleans (minus 4) at Rams

The Saints' offense has gone south.

This game is out west.

SAINTS, 17-12

Miami (minus 10) at Indianapolis

How bad are the Colts?

Miami is banged up; they've lost three of four, and they're still favored by more than a touchdown — on the road.

DOLPHINS, 20-6

Pittsburgh (plus 6½) at Denver

It's not that the Broncos are that good.

It's that their schedule is so easy.

BRONCOS, 20-10

Cleveland (minus 3½) at Cincinnati

Cleveland favored on the road?

Against a team it beat 14-13 at home?

That's what happens when Sam Wyche suggests that Donald Hollas may be his quarterback.

BROWNS, 16-7

Green Bay (minus 7) at Jets

Don't tell the Jets that they're supposed to win their next four games, particularly when Green Bay has a one-game winning streak.

JETS, 27-14

Phoenix (plus 9½) at Dallas

The worst thing that happened to the Cards is what Detroit did to the Cowboys last week.

COWBOYS, 34-10

Tampa Bay (plus 12) at Minnesota

The Vikings think they still have a shot at the playoffs.

With a schedule like this, they could be right.

VIKINGS 27-10

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WOODY, WHO DID YOUR LOGSKOTMY, YOUR PAPER BOY?

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0920

ACROSS

1 Inspired with admiration

5 Senator from Va.

9 Rake over the (scold)

14 Prado painter

15 Former U.S.S.R. satellite

16 Assault

17 Humdinger

18 Beach, Fla.

19 Attendant at a wedding

20 "She sells seashells..." e.g.

23 Hoops

24 "Song," Legrand score

25 Drama divisions

27 Existence

28 Certain dance line

29 Family of Mao's successor

30 Architect Saarinen

34 Suffix with press or fail

35 TV's "Press"

38 Flat tire's loss

39 Set of three

41 Gerbil's kin

42 Island in the Firth of Clyde

44 Like Chicago in 1871

46 Steady

47 Unimpaired

49 Netman Edberg is one

50 Like a piled-up sundae

53 Tropical, freshwater fish

54 Ancient theaters

55 Access for a U.M.W. member

57 Girder material

58 Anagram from tarn

59 Glacial snowfield

60 Outdated

61 Ancient battle site

62 Waste allowance

DOWN

1 Before now

2 Habit

3 Enlightening experience

4 Mender's activity

5 Variety shows

6 S-shaped moldings

7 Parks from Atlanta

8 Bullies

9 Half a French film title, 1975

10 Performing

11 Pallid

12 Lustful glances

13 Riv. boat

21 Flash of light

22 Hibernians

25 Rabbit's tail

26 Innermost part

27 Mont. mining center

29 Medicinal root

31 Prolix one

32 Teheran coin

33 Writer Sarah Jewett

36 Author Remarque

37 Trencherman

40 Temperaments

43 Effulgent

45 Femme

46 Laborious

47 "OK" who wasn't there

48 Memoranda

49 Pool member

51 Jewish month

52 Donnie

53 Recipe amt.

56 Asian holiday

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Study: NBA an expensive pastime

Going to NBA games can be expensive.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It will cost the typical family of four an average of \$141.75 to see its favorite NBA team play this season, according to a study released Thursday by Team Marketing Report, a Chicago-based sports business publication.

The figure represents an increase of 7.7 percent over the \$131.77 pricetag NBA games carried last season for that same family.

The major reason for the increase is an 11.3 percent increase in ticket prices from \$20.24 to \$22.52. The figure does not include premium-priced areas of less than 200 seats and is more than 2½ times as much as tickets cost 10 years ago, when the average price was \$8.80.

The average cost figure included the price of four game tickets, two beers, four soft drinks, four hot dogs, two souvenir caps, two game programs and parking.

Depending on which team the family goes to see, the price can change, going as high as \$257.94 for the Los Angeles Lakers and as low as \$109.40 for the Orlando Magic.

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BIG

Wo to win

Daily Iowan

The Iowa team winning Country in West

After a handy national dropped second-place Invitation the Arizona "Some reality to Iowa cost think despite up to wh Hassa constin, Minnesota (24th) to for the t "We're tightest Hassard

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William for the Ph LaValli Pirates agency th Bobby B Steve B Kipper.

Arts & Entertainment

Local salsa sensations Orquesta de Jazz play tonight at Gabe's

IC's Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz mambo into Gabe's tonight.

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

Iowa City will be swingin' to the jazz-laden Latin rhythms of Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz tonight. Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., will host the Orquesta de Jazz's Friday perform-

ance. "The music is infectious and extremely danceable," said guitarist Steve Grismore of the band's unique blend of salsa, reggae, calypso, samba and Brazilian styles.

Pianist Bob Washut, director of UNI Jazz Bands and vocalist/percussionist Ed East, a native Panamanian, first toyed with the idea of starting a salsa band four years ago.

Grismore, a UI professor of jazz studies, joined the group a year later. The other seven members (2 trumpets, trombone, sax, bass, and 2 percussionists), are all either music educators or professional freelance musicians.

Since then, the band has produced two tapes and boasts of performances all over Iowa. The band's success can be attributed to their authenticity.

"The longer we've been together, the more authentic our arrangements have become," said Grismore.

"The force behind this, of course, is Ed."

East takes full advantage of his heritage by providing the band with vocals, sung in Spanish, as well as extensive knowledge of various Caribbean styles.

According to Grismore, the band's biggest draw is that they're fun.

"Our last two Gabe's shows have been a blast," said Grismore. "At first people don't quite know what to do, but then the Latin members of the audience jump in."

READINGS



Jane Smiley

Author Jane Smiley reads tonight at UI

Tucker Malarkey
Special to the Daily Iowan

Tonight, Iowa writer Jane Smiley will be reading from her recently published novel "A Thousand Acres" at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8. The reading will also be broadcast live on "Live from Prairie Lights" program on WSUI AM 910.

"The author of numerous novels and novellas ("Ordinary Love & Good Will," "The Age of Grief," and "The Greenlanders"), the *New York Times* has called Smiley "one of her generation's most eloquent chroniclers of ordinary familial love." Her newest work has been hailed by many as her best work yet.

As in past novels, "A Thousand Acres" lays open the proud and insular world of Midwestern farm life, detailing with uncommon authority the dependencies, loves and unexpected passions of its people. Smiley's characters are shaped by a sympathetic wisdom for both their perception and blindness, for the way they helplessly twist their lives for the worse because, simply, that is what people tend to do.

The aim of this novel, Smiley says, was to bring together four or five themes — one being King Lear, another industrial farming. Throw in Smiley's devastating portrayal of family relationships and some feminist theory and you have material as rich as the land it comes from.

"Smiley's tightly controlled prose propels tension to nearly unbearable extremes — but always within the limits of credibility. In the end, she has raised profound questions about human conduct and moral responsibility, especially about family relationships and the guilt and bitterness they can foster," says *Publishers Weekly*.

The hub of the story is the Cook family of Zubulon County, Iowa. Lawrence Cook, farmer and widower, has three daughters, two of whom live on the farm where they grew up. (The third has escaped to become a lawyer in the city.) As the novel opens, the narrator Ginny Cook and her sister Rose are living in a comfortable routine that is as familiar and superficially flat as the land around them.

"No globe or map fully convinced me that Zubulon County was not the center of the universe," Ginny says prophetically at the start of the novel. Sure enough, events reveal Zubulon County to be in full possession of all the calamitous ingredients necessary for a Shakespearean tragedy. In the middle of Iowa, a complete constellation of human tribulation seems to spring up out of nowhere.

It begins when Lawrence Cook, the heartland Lear, decides to divide his prosperous 1,000-acre farm between his three daughters and their mates. At the same time, mysterious Jess Clark, a neighbor's son, returns after a 13-year absence, and stirs both passion and allegiance among the Cook sisters. Soon all hell breaks loose and years of unspoken hurt erupt into a tempest of sibling rivalry and marital conflict.

In "A Thousand Acres," the age-old struggle of man against the land is a metaphor for his struggle against himself, and against his family. Smiley digs past this top layer of conflict to an underlying symbiosis, patiently and vividly explaining the often strange crop of humanity.

Smiley has lived in Iowa for 20 years and though she has never farmed herself, she's become an expert observer of the land and the people around her. In the Iowa of her novels, Smiley points out, the people are lucky, the land is good, and the farmer has the advantage. It makes their failure even more tragic.

"It is man, not nature, who defeated himself by damaging this gift," she says. "The Iowa family in 'A Thousand Acres' is so deeply in the loop they can't see that what poisoned their water system also poisoned them."

Tonight's reading is a return for Smiley, who spent nine years in Iowa City, attending the Writers' Workshop and then earning her doctorate in English. She has since settled in Ames where she has lived for the past decade.

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\$200-\$300 for selling 50 funny university t-shirts. Smaller and larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,662/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

INSTRUCTORS for non-credit class programs, evenings and Saturdays. Basketry, computer graphics, wildlife drawing and painting. Call the Arts and Crafts Center, 335-3399.

PAINTING jobs. Inside, outside, big or small. Reasonable rates. Leave message. 653-8665.

WORK WANTED

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Need people skills. Some accounting, computer, and typing skills preferred. Training program, benefits package. Apply: Voss Petroleum Company 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

LOOKING for experienced cooks, wait staff, bartenders. All shifts available. Apply in person: Tim's Rock n' Roll Diner, 224 S. Clinton.

POLITICAL WORK
Climb the anti-corporate ladder! Work for people, not profits. We need dedicated, articulate individuals to do grassroots organizing and fundraising. Full and part-time. Salary, benefits, travel. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Iowa Citizen Action Network, 354-8116.

CONVENIENCE store clerk/cashiers. Evenings and nights. Apply: Voss Petroleum Company 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City or Holiday Texaco I-80 and Hwy 965 Coralville IA.

DRIVER
Responsible, hard-working person to deliver packaged lubricants. Local route. Warehouse and maintenance skills a plus. CDL needed. Apply in person Voss Petroleum 933 S. Clinton Iowa City.

NIGHT NURSE
RN or LPN wanted for night position. Full or part-time. Apply to: Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Ave Coralville IA 351-9440

AIRLINE POSITIONS
Flight attendants, customer service and ground support. Excellent travel benefits. Excellent career opportunity. For information call 1-303-440-6864.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER
IN FOLLOWING AREA:
• West Benton; Benton Drive
Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

Maxie's
Looking for experienced, enthusiastic waiters, and experienced DJ with 50's, 60's background. Apply after 3pm daily.

Immediate openings for delivery drivers. Afternoon & evening shifts available. Must have car, valid driver's license & insurance. Must be 18 yrs. of age \$4.50/hr. plus \$1.00 for each delivery plus tips. Apply at Little Caesar's in Lantern Park Plaza, by Target in Coralville.

FLEETWAY
Is this you? Taking applications for part-time sales clerk positions. Hours available AM or PM as well as weekends. Apply Fleetway Stores, I.C. during business hours Monday through Friday, 8-6 p.m.

RN PEDIATRICS
Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for part-time, 10 - 8:00 am position. Salary based upon RN experience, current range \$13.15-\$18.21 per hour. To obtain further information regarding work schedule and employee benefits, please contact the Human Resources Department at 339-3567.

MERCY HOSPITAL
500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

LEGISLATIVE COORDINATOR
United Students of Iowa, a statewide student advocacy association with headquarters in Des Moines, is seeking a full-time legislative coordinator for the next session of the Iowa legislature. The ideal candidate will have legislative lobbying experience, an understanding of the legislative process in Iowa, familiarity with issues affecting university students, the ability to use a Macintosh computer and a willingness to lobby for UI only. Term of position five months (December 1-April 30). Salary \$1600 per month. Please send resume with cover letter postmarked by November 6 to: Executive Director, United Students of Iowa, 319 E. 5th St., Room 3, Des Moines, IA 50309. EOE.

R.L. GARRETT, INC. (Liquid & Dry Bulk Carrier) is now hiring full and part-time OTR drivers. We offer: sign up bonus, 23 1/2 cents a mile (loaded and empty), paid insurance program, retirement plan, home on regular basis, open door policy, load and unload pay. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Phone: 319-263-4297.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS ASSISTANT
The Emma Goldman Clinic is accepting applications for a position to assist with clinic programs including: fund development, public affairs, and community education. This 25-30 hour position requires working with clients in our women's health services. Qualifications include: computer knowledge, strong communications skills, commitment to multiculturalism, and ability to work flexible hours. Previous experience in community organizing and fund raising desired. Interviews begin November 6.

Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City, IA 52245
319-337-2112

HELP WANTED

YOU CAN'T SAY THAT CIVILIZATION DON'T ADVANCE, FOR IN EVERY WAR THEY KILL YOU A NEW WAY.
—Will Rogers

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HELP WANTED

FLANNIGAN'S
Now hiring full or part-time day and night food servers. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday. EOE

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
501 1st Ave., Coralville

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Systems Unlimited, Inc. is looking for an individual to work part-time in our new administrative office. This person would provide clerical support along with switchboard responsibilities. The hours are 9am-1pm, Monday through Friday. If you enjoy working in a fast paced environment and like working with people, please send cover letter and resume or come in and fill out and application at: Systems Unlimited 1556 1st Ave South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday. 501 1st Ave., Coralville. EOE.

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE- RECREATION ACTIVITY SPECIALIST
Twenty hours a week at \$5.00 per hour. We are looking for someone interested in developing, coordinating or supervising recreational activities such as a pool league or walking program. Position involves planning, teaching and support of physical activities for senior citizens. Only eligible, qualified persons should apply. Contact June Braverman, Senior Center, M-F, 8am-5pm, 356-5222.

WORK IN BEAUTIFUL COLORADO
mountain summer at Cheley Camps summer program. H.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. APPLY TO CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS, BOX 8525, DENVER, COLORADO 80206, 303-377-3616.

FUNDRAISING? Groups, clubs or organizations, MAKE \$500-\$1000 IN ONE WEEK. NO INVESTMENT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. AMY 1-800-924-2121.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY School District needs a person to supervise school bus students. Two to four hours per day (7-8:40am and 2:20-4pm). \$5.50 per hour. Apply to office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT REBSEAL SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

LOOKING FOR a Fraternity, Sorority, Student Organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Orion Tours, Inc. 1-800-800-6050.

ADDRESSEES WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage funds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

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WORK IN BEAUTIFUL COLORADO
mountain summer at Cheley

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced salesperson who is aggressive and want to make sizeable income selling health spa memberships. Call 351-1000 for interview. Ask for John.

HELP WANTED

PERSON needed to supervise students one hour per day over the lunch hour at Horn Elementary school 630 Koser Ave. Call 339-6838 for interview or additional information.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAHA'S COUTURE Certified Image Consultant Wardrobe planning, color analysis. 354-1555

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRADY'S VACUUM. 351-1453

PHOTOGRAPHY

Specializing in publication, promotional & wedding photography. Dom Franco 351-8019

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL Inexpensive Papers Resumes, applications. Emergencies possible. 354-1962

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT ZEE AUTO We buy sell Compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, close-in. \$167.75. 354-9461. Available December 20.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom Corvaille apartments A/C, laundry, no pets. \$380 includes water. 351-2415

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Mount Mercy College announces a part-time music faculty position for spring semester, 1992, to teach one section of Woodwind Methods, 1 credit hour, schedule to be arranged. Master's degree and some experience is required. Applications will be considered as they are received. Please send letter of application and resume to Jane Andrews, Chairperson of Music, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, IA, 52402. EOE/AA

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haireze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525

USED FURNITURE ATTRACTIVE pillow couch and loveseat. \$100 OBO. Delivery and manpower free. 351-6394, 6-10pm

COMPUTER VOYAGER SOFTWARE Specializing in entertainment software. IBM, Amiga, and Mac. Weekly specials, Monday through Friday 11-5. Saturday 12-5. 527 S Gilbert Street, Iowa City 337-4357

RESUME MEMORYWRITER. Professional Typesetting. Resumes, Curriculum Vitae. 351-2276

AUTO FOREIGN HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, 339-9117

ROOMMATE FEMALE, your own room. \$197/month. Parking, busline. Emerald Court. 339-8905

APARTMENT FOR RENT TWO bedroom Corvaille apartments A/C, laundry, no pets. \$380 includes water. 351-2415

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma for research study involving investigational medication. Must be using a STEROID INHALER (Azmecort, Vancerial, Aerbid, etc.) 8-16 puffs daily past 3 months minimum. Compensation available for qualifying subjects. Phone weekdays (319) 356-1659 (University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics)

HOBBIES/GAMES LEGENDS GAMES & HOBBIES 2054 Eighth Street Next to Target in Lantern Park Plaza

GIFT IDEAS Gift and Jewelry Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338-2561

STEREO ONKYO DX-3300 CD changer, six disc magazine with remote. \$200 OBO. 339-0117, Heather.

RESUME QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume preparation.

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Positions Available Referrals for the following positions at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, are currently being scheduled through the Job Service of Iowa Office, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City.

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Medical Transcriptionists - full-time, day shift and part-time, night shift; salary range \$7.99-\$10.78 per hour, plus 12% night shift differential.

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THE DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers in the following areas: Iowa City K-Mart area \$250 City High area \$105, Mt Vernon/Solomons \$60, Village Green \$65, Grandville College area \$220, Lakeside area \$160, downtown area \$200. All deliveries made by 5:30am. Profits based on four week estimates. Call 354-7177 or 337-2289

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Wendy's HAMBURGERS Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour Apply between 2-4 pm, 1480 1st Ave 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

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City of Iowa City Pool Maint. Worker, PT, \$5.50/hr. Assists in overall maint. of Mercer Park Aquatic Center facility. Schedule: Fridays: 5 AM-9AM Saturdays: 6AM-1PM Sundays: 7AM-1PM Must be at least 16 years of age, able to swim and have valid driver's license. Apply before 5 PM, Friday, November 8, 1991, Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. AA/BOE

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

USED CLOTHING BUYING and selling used leather and Levi's 5 SAVAGE SALVAGE 114 1/2 E College

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-9029

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 Name Address Phone Ad information: No. # words x \$ per word. 1-3 days.....67¢/word (\$6.70 min) 6-10 days.....95¢/word (9.50 min) 4-5 days.....74¢/word (\$7.40 min) 30 days.....\$1.97/word (19.70 min) No Refunds. Deadline is 11am previous working day. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone with Visa or Mastercard or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City 52242. Phone 335-5784

Arts

BANDS



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Drummer or no drummer, these "regular guys" take on pop music their own way in Big Wooden Radio (or BWR, as we say down on the corner) tonight and tomorrow at The Mill. Left to right: Will Jennings, Sam Thompson, Dan Brown and Joe Peterson.

'Regular guys' rock in 'Radio' tonight

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Big Wooden Radio is a band that defies anyone to stick it into a stylistic category. Feeling up to the challenge? Check out these four harp-blowing, guitar-strumming, mandolin-jangling, bass-plucking, harmonizing guys at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., tonight and tomorrow night at 9, and see what you come up with.

Big Wooden Radio have been together since January of this year, and in that relatively brief time, the band has accumulated quite a following. "I've never been in a band that's been so well-received," says bassist Dan Brown. "I don't know what we're doing right."

Part of the band's appeal may be its "regular guy" image and attitude. These 30-something guys don't have any social axes to grind, no image to hype, no pretensions to keep up. Among them is an interesting assortment of day jobs: a newspaper ad man, a social worker, a topographer-turned-student, and general manager of Vantage Cable. Brown says they're playing because "if we didn't do it, there'd be a huge void in our lives." Listening to their music and on-stage banter, you get the impression that they're just busy with the business of being human.

Adding to this "regular guy" appeal is the band's musical quality. Brown lays it out. "We're good musicians. We've been doing it for years. We're technically proficient. Moreover, we enjoy what we're doing."

Brown and mandolin player Joe Peterson played together in the '80s, with harmonica whiz Will Jennings joining them from time to time. Guitar player Sam Thompson

had always been solo. Brown says that the four got together on a more permanent basis because "we wanted to do more playing — we just wanted to play stuff that was fun."

Hang out at The Mill on a Big Wooden Radio weekend, and you'll notice people singing along with the band. Jennings and Thompson are strong leads, and everyone joins in for tight three- and four- and part harmonies — and even an a cappella tune now and then. "Instead of letting the instruments drive the selection, what we work up has to have good vocals, too," Brown comments. If it's got the vocal potential, and if they can replicate the drum part on bass and mandolin, they'll do anything from the Grateful Dead to Bruce Springsteen to Bill Monroe to Elvis Costello to R.E.M. to Merle Haggard to Sam Cooke.

Thompson and Brown also write originals for the band, with an emphasis on big vocal harmonies and call-and-answer. "We're working toward more and more complex things," says Brown.

Some things work, and others don't — "We can bring a tune out, just tell it's going to go over like a fart in church, and it never sees the light of day," he says. But on more borderline songs, choosing what makes the play list is a very democratic process, and everyone has a vote.

Big Wooden Radio has been a little frustrated with being unjustly pigeonholed into static music categories. Brown says, "It's not a country band, it's not a folk band, it's not a rock band — it's more like, what can we pull off? I want people to take a chance and just see what they think of us for themselves."

WEEKEND

Endless fun for radio, movie buffs

Mandy Crane and Hank Olson
Daily Iowan

Hank: This week, we have two very special guests joining us — specifically Matt and his friend Laura. Last week, Mandy and I were on their very special radio show on KRUI 89.7 FM on Saturdays from 8 to 11 a.m. We had so much fun that we thought we'd ask them to join us.

Mandy: Here they are. Matt and Laura.

Laura: Well, I must admit that we all had lots of fun last Saturday morning, but I must apologize for Matt's use of that naughty p-word on the air.

Matt: Whatever, Laura. Anyway, I just want to remind everyone to tune in this weekend for the premiere of the new, professional Matt and Laura show this Saturday.

Hank: Well, Mandy, I always say there is nothing more attractive in a person than blatant self-promotion. Wouldn't you agree?

Mandy: I wouldn't know, Hank, being the demure, modest woman I am. Let's get on with the column. But first the weather...

Laura: Wait, I'm sorry but I have to interrupt here! This is beginning to sound a lot like our show, on KRUI FM 89.7 every Saturday morning from 8 to 11 a.m. — you know, endless babbling! Endless fun!

Mandy: Thank you, Laura. And there's endless fun going on this weekend!

Hank: Movies! Movies! Movies!



In the spirit of endless fun, Jodie Foster cavorts with co-star Adam Hann-Byrd in "Little Man Tate."

This week "Little Man Tate" comes to Iowa City. It's Disney moppet Jodie Foster's directing debut. This means that "Jungle Fever" is leaving. Boo hoo hoo.

Mandy: Speaking of "BOO!" "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" continues its midnight run tonight and Saturday at the Englert. Bring toast and toilet paper. If the guy at the door asks you what's in your pants, just tell him you're happy to see him.

Hank: For those who thought "Highlander" was a bit, well, slow, take heart. "Highlander II: The Quickening" comes to Sycamore Mall this weekend. And, you'll have tons of fun watching "Year of the Gun," the new Andrew McCarthy film, also at Sycamore Mall.

Mandy: So ends our movie weekend. Got anything to add, Matt or Laura?

Matt: That all sounds very interesting but I think we'll be listening to KRUI 89.7 FM, Iowa City's Sound Alternative.

Laura: Whatever Matt, but we should point out that it's better to listen to KRUI in the morning.

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Horror lurks behind beauty in Jacques Tourneur's 1942 cult classic **CAT PEOPLE**. Fri. 8:15 Sat. 8:15

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ARCHANGEL Guy Maddin's wickedly perverse love story delves into uncharted realms of the macabre. Fri. 8:30 and 9:45 Sat. 8:30 and 9:45 Sun. 8:45

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Rebuffed, Mailer huffs back into ring in defense of 'Harlot'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Norman Mailer has a few words for the critic who panned his latest book in *The New York Times Book Review*, and he's been given space to say them in print.

John Simon called "Harlot's Ghost," Mailer's 1,307-page novel about the CIA, a "lopsided, lumpy novel that outstays its welcome." He said Mailer came across "as a punch-drunk writer trying to out-

box all competition, real or imaginary."

Mailer complained to the book review's editors that Simon was biased.

Editor Rebecca Sinkler said Wednesday that Mailer will get about one page Nov. 17 to rebut the Sept. 29 review.

Simon, known for his acerbic theater reviews in *New York* magazine, has maintained that his "Harlot's Ghost" review was just, and that if he erred it was in being too kind.

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