

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa City's former finance director dies

Rosemary L. Vitosh, 45, former Iowa City finance director, died Tuesday at UI Hospitals and Clinics following a long illness.

A funeral Mass will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, her father Raymond of Oskaloosa, two brothers and one sister.

Vitosh was the finance director for the city of Iowa City for 13 years. She was a graduate of the UI, having received a degree in business administration and accounting, and was also a certified public accountant.

Vitosh was born Sept. 20, 1946, in Oskaloosa, Iowa, the daughter of Raymond and Leona Tepaske Versteegh. She married Leo Vitosh in 1973 in Iowa City.

NATIONAL

Cloning of brain gene may lead to new therapies

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have cloned the long-sought gene for a brain protein structure that plays a key role in learning, an advance welcomed as the capture of a scientific "holy grail."

The cloning may eventually help lead to new therapies for stroke, epilepsy and possibly some other disorders by aiding research into how the structure functions, researchers said.

The gene gives rise to a protein that forms what's called the NMDA receptor. The receptor is a structure that helps brain cells communicate by responding to a substance called glutamate, a so-called neurotransmitter that cells secrete to signal each other.

Supreme Court reviews school prayer ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new dispute over school prayer left the Supreme Court grappling with two questions Wednesday: Should it allow prayers at graduation and promotion ceremonies, and would that mean any lowering of the Constitution's barrier to state-sponsored religion?

Lawyers for the Bush administration and Providence, R.I., school officials urged the court to relax its 29-year ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools to allow graduation prayers.

New Florida university looks for name

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A panel trying to choose a name for Florida's 10th state university has already decided what it should NOT be called.

Alligator State University, Southern Most University and Whattamatta U. were among the suggestions that didn't make the cut.

After a "Name that University" contest that attracted more than 2,100 entries, the judges settled on a more mundane group of finalists: Caloosa State University (for the Indian tribe that originally settled southwest Florida), Florida Gulf University, Florida Gulfcoast University, Southwest Florida University and Sunshine State University.

INTERNATIONAL

Kuwaiti oil fires put out in record time

BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) — Kuwait's emir on Wednesday officially capped an oil field that had been reignited especially for a celebration marking the dousing of the raging oil fires ignited in the Persian Gulf War.

Even as the ceremonial well-capping went on, Canadian teams put out the last fire in the northern field of Sabriyyam.

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Boyd to celebrate Bill of Rights

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

A former president of the UI will be returning to Iowa City today to take part in the College of Law's bicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights.

Also a former UI law instructor, Willard Boyd will be the keynote speaker at this morning's event in the Boyd Law Building, which is named for him. Boyd has been the president of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History since he left the UI in 1981.

"It's very exciting. He's a professional colleague and a friend, and it's a delight to have him returning for this presentation," law Professor Alan Widiss said. Widiss organized today's observation of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

The two-hour program begins at 10:30 a.m. in Levitt Auditorium of the law building and will also include short presentations by five members of the UI law faculty. They will speak on issues dealing with the past, present and future of the Bill of Rights, Widiss said.

The College of Law is encouraging members of the public to attend and is prepared to accommodate an overflow if the auditorium fills. If necessary, Widiss said that the presentation will be broadcast live on a closed-circuit TV system to other rooms in the law building. Audience members will also have the opportunity to ask questions of the speakers.

Widiss said he believes the Bill of Rights bears re-reading from time to time and remains as important to us today as it was to its authors 200 years ago.

"It is an extraordinary statement of principles that is set forth in those 10 amendments to the Constitution, and the violation of the rights it addresses are often the stories that make headlines in our newspapers," Widiss said.

Although the actual anniversary of the completed ratification of the Bill of Rights will take place in early December, Widiss said that law students will be taking exams at that time, which is why a November date was chosen for the celebration.



Willard Boyd



Slip slidin' away — During Wednesday's snows, Barry Morgan found descending the Market Street hill near Chem-Bot and the Union slippery enough that he decided to "surf" his way down.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

ECONOMY

Fed drops discount interest rate

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve pushed a key interest rate to an 18-year low on Wednesday in a fresh effort to jump-start the national economy and keep it from sliding back into recession.

Major banks followed immediately with a cut in their prime lending rates, lowering the benchmark for many consumer and business loans to a five-year low of 7.5 percent. However, analysts questioned whether the moves would be enough.

President Bush said he was con-

cerned about slipping consumer confidence but suggested hopefully that Americans "will suddenly wake up," notice rates are down, and go out and buy cars and houses.

Private economists were far more pessimistic as they surveyed a glut

See ECONOMY, Page 5A

TYPHOON

Tropical storm in Philippines kills 2,300

Oliver Teves
Associated Press

TACLOBAN, Philippines — Landslides unleashed by a tropical storm roared down mountains in the Philippines, sweeping screaming victims into the sea. More than 2,300 people died, and 1,500 were missing and presumed dead, officials said Wednesday.

The landslides hit the central islands of Leyte and Negros on Tuesday, burying coastal shantytowns under mud, debris and flood waters.

On Wednesday, scores of bodies still lay in the debris, and rescuers collected bodies, sometimes in wheelbarrows, for mass burials.

"The water suddenly rose. Cars and trucks were being flushed into Ormoc Bay like toys," said Ruby Gernale, a Red Cross official in



Residents of the central Philippines island of Leyte search for survivors along a river in Burauen Wednesday.

Associated Press

Ormoc, a city on Leyte that was hardest-hit by the furious landslides.

"People were being carried by the waters, crying out for help. But we were helpless," she said. "The current was so strong."

One horrific landslide that hit the Ormoc area swept over shanty-

towns, crumbling the flimsy shacks under the weight of mud and debris. Many of those killed were children, and workers were digging mass graves Wednesday for the victims.

The disaster came during Tropical Storm Thelma's sweep over the

See PHILIPPINES, Page 5A

SHOOTINGS

Chinese spokesmen thank UI for support

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

Chinese students at the UI have been receiving many phone calls of sympathy and support and a minimal number of threatening calls, a representative of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars said Wednesday.

"After this tragic event happened, a lot of Chinese students received many phone calls of comfort from American friends, host families, professors, supervisors, administrators and even unknown friends, and we highly evaluate and appreciate their help," said representative Fan Fan.

Fan said Chinese students had received "very few" threatening calls and added that the number was small in comparison to calls of support.

Two members of the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China in Chicago, Li Xinyuan and Li Zhoguo, brought a letter of sympathy from the consulate to the people of Iowa City.

"We mourn with deep grief for the dead American professors, the staff members and the Chinese stu-

dents," Xinyuan said. "The consulate general... would offer active help in dealing with this case. Our mission at the UI is to learn more about this case and to express profound condolences to the university and the dead's families."

Xinyuan and Zhoguo will speak with UI professors and students and will attend tonight's memorial service at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Last week's shooting tragedy will not affect the UI exchange program with China, said Stephen Arum, director of the UI Office of International Education and Services.

Xinyuan said the consulate has received letters from Gang Lu's father and sister and that the letters have been presented to the departments involved in the case. Lu's remains will be cremated and sent back to his family in China as soon as possible, he said.

Xinyuan said the consulate had a limited amount of information about Lu since he had little connection with it in recent years.

Iowa State University will send a representative with a memorial wreath to tonight's memorial service at Carver-Hawkeye, Fan said.

RESCHEDULING OF UNIVERSITY EVENTS

DUE TO PUBLIC MEMORIAL SERVICE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 7 P.M., CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA

CLASSES CANCELED AFTER 4 P.M.

Includes Saturday/evening classes and off-campus classes. Offices will remain open.

- "Re-Membering Heloise": Curtain time postponed a half-hour to 8:30 p.m.
- Reading by faculty poets Heather McHugh and Larry Levis rescheduled for 4 p.m., in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.
- Reading by fiction writer Julian Barnes rescheduled for 9 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books in downtown Iowa City.
- Lecture by Nina Noring, "Anatomy of a Crisis: Preparing the Official Record of American Involvement in the Suez Crisis, 1956-1957," rescheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 7, 224 Schaeffer Hall.
- The Ida Beam lecture by Dr. Kenneth Dodge, "Preventing Aggression in Children," CANCELED.
- "From Apartheid to 'People's' Education," a program in the "South Africa in Transition" series. CANCELED.
- Lecture by Prof. Byron S. J. Weng, sponsored by the Taiwanese Students Association. CANCELED.
- Environmental Advocates' monthly meeting/guest lecture. CANCELED.
- Action for Abortion Rights: Thursday meeting. CANCELED.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Memorial service honors victims of campus tragedy

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

"A Community Observance" in remembrance of the victims of Friday's shooting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The universitywide service allows "the UI community to express our concern for all the victims' families and for Miya Rodolfo-Sioson," said Mary Lynn Grant, assistant to the office of the president.

Sioson, the only surviving victim of Friday's shootings, is reported in serious but stable condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

UI President Hunter Rawlings is scheduled to begin the observance with opening remarks followed by Professor Emeritus James Van Allen, Professor Margaret Clifford, Jason Chen — a friend of one of the victims — and UI Student Assembly President Jennifer Kelly.

Prelude music will be performed by the Iowa Brass quintet and a string quartet will conclude the observance.

The service will be carried live on WSUI AM 910 and by KCRG-TV.

All UI classes, including continuing education and evening classes, have been canceled after 4 p.m. today. However, offices will remain open. Classes resume as usual Friday morning.

The UI greek community, with support from the Office of Campus Programs and the Union, will offer free baby-sitting services for all those attending the observance. The baby-sitting service is available from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Children can be checked in at the east or south entrance of the Union, where they will be escorted to the Main Lounge.

Persons attending the observance See MEMORIAL, Page 5A

Features

SOCIAL WORK

Program cut will deplete volunteer force

Christina R. Steinman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The possible elimination of the UI undergraduate social work program could mean fewer options for students and the loss of 27,000 volunteer hours a year for the Iowa City area.

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said that the board would be concerned if the allegation regarding the hours is true, but social work students do have other options.

"I would suggest that if we were to eliminate the undergraduate degree that wouldn't de-emphasize the master's or doctoral degree. Bachelor's degrees could be earned in sociology or psychology," Pomerantz said.

Gerhard Loewenberg, UI dean of liberal arts, disagreed.

"I wouldn't think that students could get the same training in another major," he said. "Social work is an important program that serves many students and provides many voluntary hours."

Loewenberg expressed concern over the possible loss of 27,000 hours to the community, dismissing Pomerantz's suggestion that volunteer work could be required for other majors such as sociology and psychology.

"They can't be required for the same pedagogical reasons in other majors," Loewenberg said.

Ken Youngberg, a senior in social work, originally majored in psychology but added social work for the hands-on experience it provides.

"Pomerantz and the Board of Regents seems to feel that social work is a viable option for cuts because students can go different routes, but it isn't really a viable option to go another route because the volunteer work is missing," Youngberg said.

"In-the-field training is where you

learn social work, not by sitting in the classroom," said Tami Fischer, area supervisor for Hawkeye Area Community Action Program and Head Start of Johnson County. "I would not hire someone with a degree in sociology or psychology unless they had at least one year of prior experience."

Social work is one of more than 50 areas targeted for possible phase-out, but few other programs have the same impact, according to supporters of the program.

"The loss of the program would be difficult for Iowa City," said Catherine Alter, dean of the School of Social Work.

"I foresee it having a really large impact on Iowa City and on us as well," Fischer said. "I'm worried because it would be very disruptive to the six centers that we have in Johnson County. Many of the members of this community just don't have the time to volunteer, especially during the day."

HACAP and Head Start are just two of more than 50 programs that have UI undergraduate social work students as volunteers. These programs utilize approximately 3,000 student volunteer hours a year, which translates to about \$15,000 used to match the federal funds given to the community. Fischer explained that the community must provide match money or it loses federal funding.

"If the volunteer hours are lost that could very well jeopardize the number of dollars that come into Johnson County," Fischer said.

Vince Matulionis, director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, believes that eventually the community would be able to replace the 3,000 to 5,000 volunteer hours a year that his organization currently obtains through the undergraduate social work program.

"More important than the loss of volunteers, though, is the loss of

those types of volunteers. The students have the necessary expertise," Matulionis said.

Further, the effort of finding people in the community to volunteer would mean spending more money for recruiting and advertising at the expense of the other programs at the Crisis Center.

"We will still be able to do what we do now," Matulionis said, "but the community as a whole, will suffer."

Social Work Professor H. Wayne Johnson, the undergraduate program coordinator and vice president of the National Council of Social Work Education, is concerned with the volunteer work and the future implications the loss could have.

"This is a needed program as far as jobs are concerned both in Iowa and across the nation," he said.

Iowa currently has 14 accredited undergraduate social work programs, and Johnson said that is not enough to fill the demand for social workers in this state alone.

According to a Fact Sheet distributed by Johnson, there is a shortage of social workers who hold bachelor's degrees in the field. As a result, people without social work preparation now fill these positions.

"The city needs to be concerned, the students need to be concerned, the whole state needs to be concerned because there are a lot of people out there who are not trained for social work," said social work major Cathy Touney. "Professionally trained people are able to provide better quality care."

The program is one of the larger ones targeted for phase-out, and social work students and staff feel there are various reasons for this.

"It is absolutely clear that it is being targeted because social work is not a high-status profession," Alter said. "There is no status with the kinds of populations — the



Marvin Pomerantz

elderly, the abused, women and minorities — that social work deals with."

Kim Andeway, co-president of the Social Work Student Association, said, "The problems of certain populations are getting worse in this country, and we are the solution to those kinds of problems, but it seems that most people don't realize how important social work really is."

The SWSA has encouraged students to write letters to members of the UI Strategic Planning Steering Group, to members of the Board of Regents and to state legislators. Andeway wishes there was more the students could do.

"Even if we fail, at least we can say we tried," she said.

Loewenberg emphasized the fact that a very thorough and professional review will be completed before any decision concerning the fate of the undergraduate social work program can be made.

"The problem is that we are dealing with losses now, and somebody will lose," he said.

TIMOS 6am-11am
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NOTICE
The AFSCME Local 12 General Membership meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. has been CANCELLED so our members may attend the public memorial service at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

TIMOS 2 for 1 Beer (Longnecks) 2-6pm M-F

The University of Iowa School of Music presents the
23rd Annual **BAND EXTRAVAGANZA** featuring
Symphony Band
Johnson County Landmark
Hawkeye Marching Band
Tuesday, Nov. 19 & Wednesday, Nov. 20
7:30 p.m.
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Student and Group Discount Tickets Available at the Hancher Box Office or Call 335-1160.

IC AUTHOR

Local writer works real life into sci-fi

Sonja West
Daily Iowan

Joe Larson, a Vietnam vet, suddenly finds himself swept out of his world and into an alternative fantasy world as an elf fighting for his life. Does he come from this world or from another? Actually he comes from the mind of best-selling local author Mickey Zucker Reichert.

At the age of 29, Reichert has five published books and nothing but good reviews to her credit. She's known for "The Bifrost Guardians" series beginning with the book "Godslayer," which she published at the age of 22.

"Actually, I wrote my first 'novel' when I was 10," she said. "It was about my dog."

Reichert's books have brought her national attention, including speaking invitations from science fiction conventions around the country, fan mail and gifts.

"I answer all my letters," she said. "It's a reward, it's a huge compliment that anyone just took the time to write."

Although fantasy novels, "The Bifrost Guardians" series was sparked by real-life experiences. Reichert, a medical school graduate, worked for two years as a medical student with vets suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. Her character Joe Larson is an allegory of the vets trying to return to American life after Vietnam.

"The fantasy world is sort of like what our world was for the vets," she said. "I worked with a lot of vets, and I worked with them very closely. It got intense."

"The intensity of writing 'Godslayer' caused her to shy away from attempting to write a sequel.

"I told them that there would never be a sequel to the first novel, and they pushed me for two years for a sequel," she said.

"By Chaos Cursed," the last of "The Bifrost Guardians" series, was released in June. She is now working on a new project, the publishing of the first novel she wrote as a 19-year-old. The book, "The Last of the Renshai," is due out in January. Writing this book, she said, was when she first became serious about writing.

"It was in med school, and I needed some escape," Reichert said.

When she first entered the business, reviewers called Reichert's style of science fiction and fantasy writing unlike anything available. She said many changes are taking place in the field, and more people are joining her in taking bold strides.

Science fiction writing "has gotten much more mature," she said. "There are significant points being made, and there is a serious emotional reality. The things that make you cry and laugh and make you look at your world in another way."

The science fiction and fantasy genre is spreading rapidly, she said. "It's certainly the freest genre; it allows for the most different ideas, the most extrapolation and the most ability to expand people's viewpoint of the world."

In addition to a trilogy in the works and a short-story anthology due out in December, Reichert has written two medical thrillers which haven't been published yet.

"The mainstream business is tight as a drum; they won't even look at them if you're not Danielle Steele or Stephen King," she said. "They want a guaranteed best-seller."

Getting published originally wasn't easy either. "I went through the slush pile like anyone does," she said. "That's what they call unagented manuscripts... slush."

Reichert teaches science fiction



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Local author Mickey Zucker Reichert, 29, has published five science fiction books and has another due out in January.

writing classes at the UI Summer Writing Festival, tours science fiction conventions and leads a free science fiction writers' club which meets once a month to read and critique local, aspiring writers' work.

The techniques she teaches are a collection of guidelines from other authors. "I've asked writers what works for them and what advice they give writers, then I ask them why," she said. "If they can give me a logical reason then I'll keep it, and if they can't I'll toss it."

Reichert said she can write only in

the morning and completes at least 10 pages a day in order to finish a book in about six months. She believes in doing large amounts of research on mythology, reality and time periods. She also swears by Dwight Swain's "Techniques of a Selling Writer," which she recommends to all her students.

Reichert's reality for now is living with her horses on her farm outside Iowa City and playing the mandolin for her friends. Her fantasy is to continue writing. "I hope forever," she said. "It's the only job really that I love."

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann 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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STAFF

Publisher William Casey 335-5787
Editor John Kenyon 335-6030
Metro Editor Ann Riley, Steve Cruse 335-6063
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Viewpoints Editor Byron Kent Wikstrom 335-5863
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Circulation Manager Francis R. Lalor 335-5783
Day Production Manager Joanne Higgins 335-5789
Night Production Manager Robert Foley 335-5789
FAX Number 319-335-6297

RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro & Iowa

UI professors' political stock market proven accurate in Turkish elections

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

The political stock market invented by four UI professors as a method of predicting election winners has proven to be highly accurate again, this time in Turkish parliamentary elections.

Only the Turkish version of the Gallup Poll proved more precise than the Iowa Political Stock Market in forecasting the percentages garnered by each party in the Oct. 20 national elections. Both predicted the outcome better than three rival polling organizations, including Konda, the Turkish polling group that sponsored the stock market as an election experiment.

"We would have preferred Gallup to be the one we beat," said Forrest Nelson, UI economics professor and co-founder of IPSM.

"One of our motives for going into Turkey was that the polls there don't have the habit of being terribly accurate," said Jack

Wright, UI political science professor and another co-founder of IPSM.

"It was a surprise that the polls were as accurate as they were," Nelson said. "Turkey does not have a long democratic tradition. I think this is the first truly fair election. Even in the tamer climate of this year, there were reports of bombing at party headquarters. It's much more volatile than Western elections."

The market in Turkey was set up by Ilter and Gul Turan, two Istanbul professors who learned of the IPSM when they visited the UI last year. The market in Turkey was unique because it was the first time the system had not been set up on a university campus.

The Iowa Political Stock Market is the brainchild of Robert Forsythe, George Neumann and Nelson of the UI economics department and Wright of the UI political science department. It was first used in the 1988 U.S. presidential election

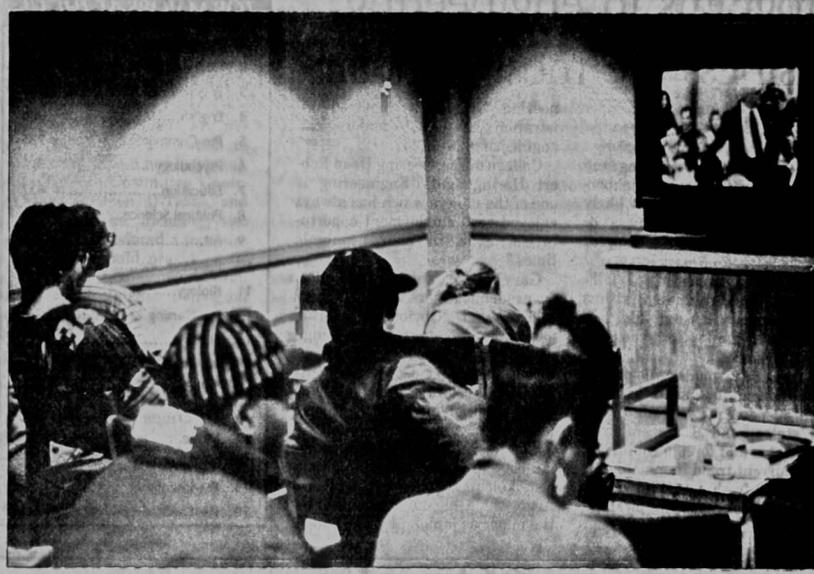
and since then has been used in U.S. elections and Western European elections.

Shareholders, normally students, invest money in the market and then buy and sell stock in candidates in the months before the election.

Investors in the market are paid dividends on candidate's stock after the election in one of two ways. The first is a winner-take-all version where the loser's shares become worthless. In the second system the dividends are paid according to the percentage of the vote each candidate received.

The professors are setting up two more stock markets for the upcoming U.S. presidential election in 1992, according to Nelson. These markets will be the first that will allow entrants from colleges and universities across the country to participate.

The first market will be a winner-take-all version for the Democratic Party nomination race.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Racism — "It bothers me that ignorance is so Wednesday's Donahue show. The show centered close to home," said Derek Gaskins after watching on the recent racial tensions in Dubuque, Iowa.

Grad student forms group to promote gun control

The first meeting is Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union and is open to everyone interested.

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan

A UI student is starting a campus gun control group in the wake of last week's shootings.

Mitchell Moss, a second-year student in the Writers' Workshop, said the group's goal is to promote the passage of stricter state legislation and local ordinances on gun sales. Its first organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in the Big Ten Room of the Union. All members of the UI community are invited to attend, and a sign-up sheet will be

available for those unable to come to the meeting.

Moss said he decided to start the group after attending Tuesday morning's memorial service at Van Allen Hall.

"I was struck by how everyone seems to be coming together," he said. "At the same time that there's a grieving process, there should be a forum where we can discuss what we can do about the sale of hand guns."

Before Friday's tragedy, Moss had never been actively involved with gun control groups. But he said he has always been concerned about the proliferation of firearms in American society.

"I'm from Louisiana, and that's a state where guns are ubiquitous," he said. "You'll hear about a guy shooting his wife or his kids. . . . This kind of behavior is a little more common down there."

Target donation will aid arts opportunities

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

The UI Foundation has received a gift of \$10,000 to support the Arts Education / Outreach Program.

The gift from Target Stores will allow thousands of Iowa students to benefit from visiting musicians, dancers and actors. During the 1990-91 school year, more than 20,000 students attended arts events on the UI campus and more than 35,000 enjoyed a variety of arts activities in the schools through the Arts Education / Outreach Program.

The foundation received the donation as a result of requests by UI Arts Outreach Director Mary Louise Plautz.

"The donation will be used for

Iowa Youth in the form of performances on our campus," Plautz said. "The whole outreach program is to flow artists to Iowa communities and to show Iowa to them. In return we hope to flow Iowa students back here for their higher education."

Among the productions that will receive partial funding from the Target gift in 1991-92 are TheatreWorks U.S.A.'s production of "Harold and the Purple Crayon" and master classes and workshops. The workshops will be conducted by John Abercrombie and Andy LaVerne, an internationally acclaimed jazz combo that is coming to Iowa City to take part in a small jazz combo hosted by the UI School of Music and Arts Outreach. Both events will take place in

February.

"When we receive a gift like this, we try to spread the funds around to several programs to get the most benefit," Plautz said. "Already we have 24 schools on a waiting list in case we can fund additional performances of 'Harold and the Purple Crayon.' At the moment, we're still trying to locate resources to accommodate them."

Plautz said the donation has already provided funds for master classes by violinist Pinchas Zukerman and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, and a performance by Aquila Productions, formally the London Small Theatre Company, of 'Agamemnon' for high-school students. She hopes to use part of the contribution during the spring semester to fund a

lecture / demonstration by Dizzy Gillespie and master classes by cellist Carter Bray and dancer Edward Villella.

"People of Morning Sun, Iowa, or other small towns couldn't hear the great artists this program provides without donations like this because they just couldn't afford it. Busing the children here to a live theater event is a vital part of education."

"The donation is supporting an educational focus and represents the university in a splendid way, which encourages students to come here," Plautz said.

Target Stores is a division of the Dayton Hudson Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., a company well-known for its community-based philanthropy.

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Bring in your used ski equipment now thru Sunday and Racquet Master will sell it for you.

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ENROLLMENT STATS

Programs in engineering, business are most popular

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The UI is still attracting top students from Iowa and neighboring states, and they'll most likely choose to major in business or engineering, according to a recent UI news release.

Seventy-five percent of this fall's freshman class graduated with a 3.0 high-school GPA and 36.1 percent were in the top tenth in ACT composite scores.

Iowa residents made up 64 percent of the entering freshmen, an additional 30 percent came from adjacent states, and 6 percent from other states and foreign countries.

The current trend in majors indicates that freshmen may choose the two most popular picks — business administration and engi-

neering. This fall business administration has 1,238 majors and engineering has 1,237.

College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering said, "Engineering is one of the majors which has always enjoyed good employment opportunities, even in poor economic times."

Gary Fethke, senior associate dean for academic affairs in the business college, said, "Obviously, external job markets for business and engineering are strong and will be through the next decade. Students perceive these programs as having quite a bit of integrity — they're more focused, and they're quality."

The business major requires the largest share of a student's courses be taken in the College of Liberal Arts, which means students enter the major as juniors, Fethke added.

TOP MAJORS AT THE UI

1. Pre-Business.....	1,744
2. Business Administration...	1,238
3. Engineering.....	1,237
4. English.....	868
5. Pre-Communication Studies	786
6. Psychology.....	776
7. Education.....	637
8. Political Science.....	544
9. Art.....	465
10. Pre-Medicine.....	416
11. Biology.....	399
12. Pre-Nursing.....	365
13. Nursing.....	351
14. Physical Education.....	334
15. Pharmacy.....	330
16. History.....	289
17. Music.....	242
18. Sociology.....	301
19. Pre-Journalism.....	233
20. Pre-Law.....	221

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Survey will help UI aid disabled

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

UI faculty and staff will receive a questionnaire next week to assess the number of disabled faculty and staff members on campus and current assistance provided for these employees.

The census is being conducted by the UI Affirmative Action Office and the Council on Disability Awareness.

According to Lisa Cramer, educational specialist at the office of affirmative action, this is the first

time the questionnaire has been distributed.

"We do not have a good idea of how many disabled employees we actually have. We also do not know if we're accommodating these employees," Cramer said. "We want to provide accommodations for these people, and we need to find out what their needs are."

Cramer cited work schedule changes as one need UI disabled employees may have.

The office of affirmative action will have its office number on the

questionnaire, Cramer added, and is asking that faculty and staff consult the office with their questions and concerns for disabled employees.

All completed questionnaires will be kept confidential, and the answers will be used only in statistical analysis for reporting purposes.

"We hope to create an awareness to the general population of what disabilities are. We also hope to open doors between employees and employers," Cramer said.

Obituaries

The following are obituaries for some of the people who were killed Friday in Iowa City.

Dwight R. Nicholson, 44, professor and chairman of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

A Racine, Wis., native, Nicholson came to the UI in 1978 and was appointed chairman of the physics and astronomy department in 1985.

Nicholson authored more than 35 scientific articles for professional journals and published a graduate-level textbook on plasma theory.

He was a member of many professional and university organizations including the U.S. Department of Energy Transport Review Panel, the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the UI Strategic Planning Committee for Interdisciplinary Programs.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; mother, Johanna Nicholson, Waterford, Wis.; two sisters, Dawn Voss and Dorine Henken; brother, Duane, Rochester, Wis.; and 13 nieces and nephews.

A private service will be held in Racine. Memorial donations may be made to a scholarship fund at the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Christoph K. Goertz, 47, a UI professor of physics.

A native of Danzig, Germany,

Goertz was recruited by James Van Allen to come to the UI in 1973 and was appointed full professor in 1981.

He received a bachelor's degree from the Technische Universitat Berlin in 1969 and his doctorate from Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa, in 1972.

Goertz was one of four external members of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in Garching, Germany. He served as senior research scientist at the institute and at MIT as well. He also served as senior editor of the *Journal of Geophysical Research* and published more than 150 scientific articles.

Goertz was a member of the European Space Foundation, the Committee on the Future of Geophysics in Europe, and the NASA Space and Earth Science Advisory Committee on the scientific use of the space station.

He is survived by his wife, Ulrike; daughter, Karein; son, Goran; mother, Ursula; brother, Michael; and family in Germany.

His family released the words, "He will always be with us in our hearts and in our thoughts."

No individual public memorial service is scheduled.

Linhua Shan, 26, a research investigator at the UI.

Shan was born in Jiaying, People's Republic of China. He received his

bachelor's degree from the University of Science and Technology of China in Gefei, People's Republic of China, in 1985.

Shan attended Texas A & M University before transferring to the UI, where he received his doctorate from the Department of Physics and Astronomy in December 1990.

He was the recipient of the 1991 D.C. Spriestersbach award for the outstanding doctoral dissertation at the UI and was a member of the theoretical space physics team in the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Shan is survived by his wife, Yiling Yang, his parents and two brothers. Plans for services have not been scheduled, awaiting the arrival of his brother from China.

Robert Alan Smith, 45, UI associate professor of physics.

Smith was a Boston, Mass., native and worked as a visiting scientist in France and the Netherlands and for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington for three years before coming to the UI.

Smith published 31 scientific articles in professional publications and presented 13 invited talks at national and international meetings. He was active in the American Geophysical Union.

Smith is survived by his wife and son.

A private service is scheduled for a later date.



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PUBLIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

A special public memorial service honoring the victims of last week's tragedy will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In deference to the University-wide Memorial Service Hands Jewelers has canceled its private showing of the Lazare Naturally Colored Diamond Rainbow Collection Thursday evening, November 7th.

The collection will continue to be on display during regular store hours through November 9th.

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ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1A
of weak economic statistics showing rising unemployment and plummeting confidence.
The Federal Reserve announced that it was slashing its discount rate, the interest it charges to make direct loans to commercial banks, from 5 percent to 4.5 percent, the lowest level since January 1973.

Later in the day, the central bank signaled that it was lowering its target for the federal funds rate, the interest rate that banks charge each other, by a quarter-point to 4.75 percent.
It marked the 13th time the Fed has nudged the funds rate lower and the fifth time it has cut the discount rate since the recession began in July 1990.

But many analysts said they doubted that the latest round of rate cuts would do much to get jittery consumers spending again, given the huge overhang of con-

sumer debt from the 1980s and fears about further job layoffs. Many economists said they had revised their forecasts to increase the chance of a double-dip recession.

"This is a very troubled economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "There was some snapback in the spring in manufacturing, housing and consumer spending, but all three areas look as though they have run out of steam."

Bush, speaking to reporters at the White House before leaving for a NATO meeting in Rome, Italy, said that the results from Tuesday's elections showed that "when the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there. They're concerned about their livelihood."

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration

believed the economy will be doing better by the spring because of the fall in interest rates, but he said the period between now and then was uncertain.

"One has to form a judgment about what all this negative news that has been hyped by the media will do to consumer psychology, consumer purchases and business investment," Boskin said during an interview televised by the U.S. Information Agency.

The president's economic advisers have been sharply split on the question of whether the administration should send to Congress new tax cut proposals in an effort to give the economy a shot in the arm.

Boskin has led a group that contends new tax proposals aren't needed because the recession is coming to an end and revenue lost in a tax cut will inflate a budget deficit already projected to hit a record \$348 billion this year.

But worried lawmakers are not waiting for the administration to come forward with a new proposal. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and 18 other senators, including two Republicans, introduced a measure Tuesday that would provide \$300 tax credits for taxpayers' children under 18 and expand Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers.

Many private economists said they

believe chances for a major tax bill coming out of Congress early next year had been increased significantly by the weak economic news of recent days. But they warned that the rush to approve tax cuts could end up hurting the economy by raising fears on Wall Street that the deficit will worsen even more and drive interest rates up, instead of down.

"The fear in financial markets is that Washington is starting to panic about the economy and that could break the budget agreement," said David Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

In explaining its discount rate cut, the Fed said the move was taken

against a background of sluggish growth in the nation's money supply and tight bank lending policies. Inflation, the Fed said, was abating.

The discount rate cut, which was approved on a 4-1 vote, had been widely expected in financial markets given a gloomy speech last week by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan in which he said the U.S. economy at present was "bucking 50-mile-an-hour headwinds."

Many analysts forecast further Fed rate cuts probably early next year, especially if their predictions of negative or very weak overall economic growth in the fourth quarter prove accurate.

PHILIPPINES

Continued from Page 1A
region, 450 miles southeast of Manila. The national government in Manila only became aware of the scope of the disaster on Wednesday, however, because of poor communication with the area.

The storm dumped nearly 6 inches of rain in 24 hours on steep mountains on the island that were so heavily logged there was little to prevent the slides and inundation.

It was the fourth major natural disaster to strike the Philippines since a devastating earthquake killed nearly 1,700 people on Luzon island in July 1990.

Aurora Ladyo of the Leyte Provincial Disaster Coordinating Center said the death toll on Leyte, 250 miles south of Manila, stood at 2,337.

Officials said another 52 people died on the island of Negros.

Provincial officials in Tacloban said the death toll was based on body counts. But Vilma Tan, a regional civil defense worker, said authorities were so overwhelmed by the calamity that they were having problems compiling complete, accurate casualty figures.

The storm forced former first lady Imelda Marcos, whose hometown is on Leyte, to cancel a planned trip to the island Wednesday. It was not known if Marcos, who pledged to visit victims of previous disasters following her return from exile earlier this week, would reschedule

the visit.
Thelma, a relatively weak storm, struck Samar island on Tuesday with winds gusting to 46 mph before passing over Leyte and Negros. There were no reports from Samar, third largest of the 7,100 Philippine islands but among the most primitive.

Most of the dead were in Ormoc, the coastal city of about 160,000, which is about 45 miles southwest of Tacloban, the provincial capital. Ladyo said the death toll in Ormoc stood at 2,002, many of them children.

On Wednesday, many bodies still lay in the mud, stripped of their clothes by the force of the floods.

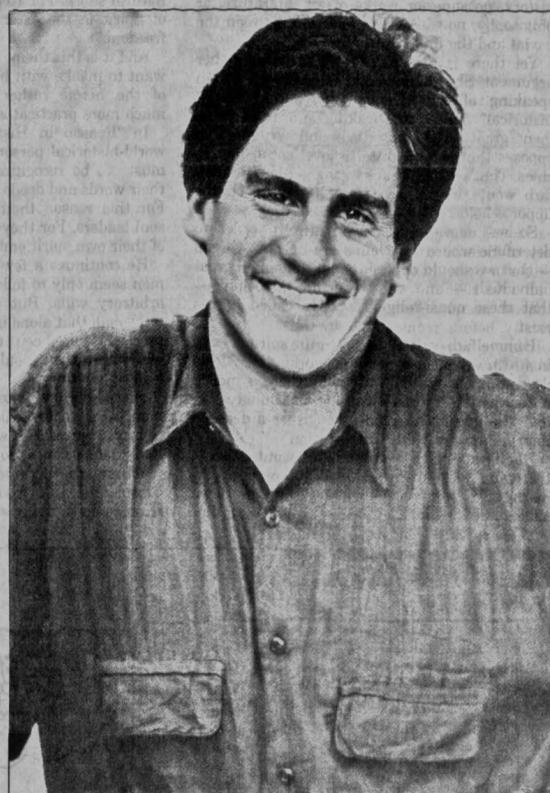
"I saw one van with bodies piled on top of each other with legs and arms protruding out," said Tan.

Cebu provincial Gov. Lito Osmena, who flew to Ormoc by helicopter Wednesday to offer assistance, said many of the dead were children.

"Children and old people were piled on top of each other," Osmena said.

City officials set up a makeshift morgue outside the community health clinic. Filipino reporters who reached the city said that throughout the day, a grim column of people walked to the clinic carrying the bodies of loved ones.

Officials said thousands of residents were unaccounted for.



Ethan Canin will read from his novel

Blue River

8:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8

at Shambaugh Auditorium

Ethan is a 1984 graduate of the Writers' Workshop, author of *Emperor of the Air*, winner of a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship and once clerked at Prairie Lights.

Prairie Lights

downtown Iowa City open 9am daily

Join the audience at Shambaugh or tune in to WSUI AM 910 "Live from Prairie Lights"

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1A
can find available parking in the dentistry school lot, the hospital parking ramps and the lots in back of Carver-Hawkeye as well.

Grant said University of Northern

Iowa and Iowa State University representatives will attend the service, as well as members of the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Doors open to the public at 6 p.m.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Office of International Education will hold an international coffee-house discussion, "Child Rearing Practices Around the World," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The Soviet and East European Studies Program will sponsor Professor Gregory Kreidlin speaking "On the Barricades: Moscow During the Revolution" at 4 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a graduate and professional school fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

■ Latin American Studies and the linguistics department will hold a Spanish discussion, "La Reacción Maya al Quincentenario," at 4 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ Study Abroad Center will hold an information session for study abroad in Latin America at 4 p.m. in room 282 of the International Center.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on

the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

BIJOU

■ "Cruel Story of Youth" (1960) — 7:15 p.m.

■ "Five Easy Pieces" (1970) — 9 p.m.

■ "The British Animation Invasion" (1991) — 7 and 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI AM 910 — "The Chautauqua Lecture," at noon, with political analyst Kevin Phillips speaking on "Wealth and the Electorate in the Reagan Aftermath."

CANCELLATIONS

Several events scheduled for today have been canceled or rescheduled in consideration of tonight's memorial service at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See Page 1A for a complete list of these events.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Driving while suspended, simple offense — Jefferson L. Reese, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$40.

Public intoxication — Jamie D. Funk, 377 Seventh Ave., fined \$25; Richard H. Schmit, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Tracy L. Thompson, 2220 F St., fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — James R. Bryant, Davenport, fined \$10.

Fifth-degree theft — Richard J. Wadle, Coralville, fined \$30; Kevin J. Smith, 523 E. Burlington St., No. 4, fined \$30.

Trespassing — Jeffrey F. Zoubek, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Phillip A. Kurka, Decorah, Iowa, fined \$25.

Open container of alcoholic beverage — Shawn Thomas, 2143 Quadrangle, fined \$10.

Interference with a public official — William N. Goodwin, 212 1/2 S. Clinton St., fined \$25.

District

OWI — Jeffrey J. Bain, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; James A. Kahler, Palo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Paul A. VanPelt, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Ronald J. Cohrs, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension and driving under revocation — Richard J. Wolfe, 1115 St., Clements Alley, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

POLICE

A leather coat valued at \$350 was reported stolen from One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 5 at 4:07 p.m.

James Bryant, 23, 412 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 200 N. Dubuque St. on Nov. 6 at 1:53 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

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Step into fall fashion in these casual and comfortable shoes from Esprit. The perfect look for day and after-class activities.

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Viewpoints

JIM ROGERS

'World Spirit' does transcend the self

In her controversial 1991 Jefferson lecture, CUNY history Professor Emerita Gertrude Himmelfarb muses over Hegel's oft-quoted sentiment that "no man is a hero to his valet de chambre, but not because the former is no hero, but because the latter is a valet."

Himmelfarb argues that while the abolition of the hero is impossible in practice, the attempt at abolition nevertheless debases the human spirit: "Indeed, without will and freedom, there can be no virtue and vice. And without virtue and vice, there can be no heroes and villains. There can only be valets — valets who recognize no heroes whether of good or of evil, who recognize no greatness of any kind: no momentous events in history, no superior works of art, literature, or philosophy, no essential distinction between the trivial and the important."

Yet there is a splash of legerdemain in her argument. She glides easily — too easily — from speaking of the Hegelian hero, the "world-historical" figure, to speaking simply of great men: great thinkers, artists and writers. She opposes the modern urge to level social hierarchies. That's good. What's wrong is that Himmelfarb would make heroes of all who reach the upper echelon of these hierarchies.

So we must unpack her term in order to determine where her claims are uncontroversial — that we should oppose the leveling of all great individuals — and where they are disturbing — that these quasi-religious things called heroes exist.

Himmelfarb correctly opposes the spirit of envy in which we despise the great and gifted. Alexis de Tocqueville writes that while "there is indeed a manly and legitimate passion for equality," so, too, "the human heart also nourishes a debased taste for equality."

But if that is all that Himmelfarb wanted to say, then she just might as well read a few paragraphs from Tocqueville and sat right down again. But she didn't. And so we must allow that

Himmelfarb didn't want just to speak about how we view and treat persons with great gifts; she wanted to speak of heroes: Those figures who stand out not as part of the natural variation in our species, but as those unnatural, quasi-religious figures distinct in principle from the rest of humanity. Those who are, she said, to be "revered."

While it is proper to recognize distinction, it's not so obvious that we should lament the demise of the idea that heroes exist in the Hegelian sense.

Let's begin with the passage quoted above where Himmelfarb ties "will and freedom" together with "virtue and vice." Taken in their natural sense, the idea would cause little trouble. But Hegel is the philosopher through whom Himmelfarb couches her entire argument, and "will and freedom" are not employed by Hegel in their natural sense. For Hegel, "The State is the idea of Spirit in the externality of human will and freedom."

And it is this theme that Himmelfarb seems to want to invoke with her use of Hegelian images of the heroic rather than, say, Tocqueville's much more practical images.

In "Reason in History," Hegel writes: "The world-historical person, the heroes of their age, must... be recognized as [the age's] seers... their words and deeds are the best of the age... For this reason their fellow men follow these soul leaders. For they feel the irresistible power of their own spirit embodied in them."

He continues a few pages later: "These great men seem only to follow their passion and their arbitrary wills. But what they pursue is the universal; that alone is their pathos. The passion precisely has been the energy of their ego; without it they would not have been able to achieve anything."

Hegel's discussion concludes on a rather chilling note — a note which Himmelfarb does not clearly abjure. He writes: "A world-historical individual is not so sober as to adjust his ambition to circumstances; nor is he very considerate... (So) mighty a figure must trample down many an innocent flower, crush to

pieces many things in its path." Thus Hegel's heroes are appropriately objects of "moral reprehension." Strange heroes indeed.

But common folk are not left out. We participate by uniting our spirit with the heroic spirit in the state. Himmelfarb notes: "Those people who are immersed in the particularity of their lives, even they, (Hegel) said, have access to the universal; they partake in the state, whose laws and institutions elevate them above the particular and give them a role in the evolving course of history."

And so we have the right-wing version of the left-wing cant that "everything is political." For Hegel, ordinary folk count only as they participate in the political: "All the value man has, all spiritual reality, he has only through the State." For the "State is the divine Idea as it exists on earth."

This is pap of the highest order. For to participate in this state, to count truly as Hegel and Himmelfarb would have common folk count, is to participate in the tragic callousness of the "hero" in the crushing of "many an innocent flower," that is, in the crushing of our very selves.

Oddly enough, Hegel flirts with repudiating the sentiment; he flirts with locating meaning and significance in the lives of ordinary, non-heroic folk. For "the religiousness, the morality of a limited life — of a shepherd, a peasant — in their concentrated inward limitation to a few and quite simple circumstances of life, has infinite value."

But for Hegel some things are more valuable than items of infinite value because "whatever in the world is acclaimed as noble and glorious there is something even higher. The claim of the World Spirit rises above all special claims."

But it doesn't. Belief in differences does not dehumanize any of us. To believe that we live truly only through our heroes and the civil regime is an idea not only of the highest conceit, but it is positively dangerous.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

SHOOTINGS

UI's tragedy not unique; we must not forget this

Oh, no, it couldn't happen here.

That has been a common refrain here at the UI as the university community has tried to heal the wounds suffered as a result of the tragic shootings which rocked the UI campus Friday afternoon. The horrific images of bodies being taken out of Van Allen and Jessup halls are haunting, and will stay with many of us forever. Our hearts and minds go out to the families of the victims. We pray for the recovery of the lone survivor of Friday's tragedy.

As with all tragedies there is always a segment of the population that is willing to use a tragic situation for its own benefit. Since

Anyone who is concerned about fairness should be appalled by these events and should be willing to take a stand against this type of racism.

the events of Friday, there have been Asian students who have complained of threatening phone calls and other forms of maltreatment by certain members of the Iowa City community.

We cannot allow the insensitive actions of mindless cowards to further poison the atmosphere here at the UI. Anyone who is concerned about fairness should be appalled by these events and should be willing to take a stand against this type of racism. To do any less would betray the memory of those who lost their lives. We must excise the cancer of these cowards now, before it infects anyone else.

Throughout this tragedy, many of us told ourselves that it could not happen here in "safe" Iowa City. We now realize that we must no longer pretend that this is heaven; it is not. We must now continue to live and thrive, and face the reality that the innocence that everyone thought was here has been tainted; Iowa City is just like every place else.

For most people here in Iowa City, violence is seen as part of a movie or as something that occurs only on television, and is something that "other people" have to deal with. That violence goes largely ignored. Rarely does the violence that plagues America's inner cities go into the suburbs or into places like Iowa City. When it does, it is usually big news.

But we cannot allow our own tragedy here in Iowa City to blind us to the reality of the seemingly endless tragedies that occur everyday all over this country. We should feel the same sense of pain and despair over those people that we feel for the one's that we have lost here. To do less would be hypocritical and wrong.

Greg Kelley
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Emma Goldman doesn't offer women a choice

To the Editor:
I thought Chris Pothoven's article ("Clinic mirrors namesake's controversy," Oct. 25) on the anarchist Emma Goldman was very informative and did a service to this community by exposing the agenda of the Emma Goldman Clinic.

However, the information in the article was a little one-sided, failing to mention some rather unpleasant episodes in Goldman's life such as her complicity in an 1892 assassination attempt. Unfortunately, the Emma Goldman Clinic mirrors this lack of respect for life and in its 18 years of existence has killed thousands of unborn children.

Since the Emma Goldman Clinic profits financially from the abortions it performs, it is quite biased in the "choice" it offers. It is to its advantage to keep young women ignorant concerning fetal development because the truth might convince some to save their babies.

I challenge the clinic to provide detailed information on fetuses to the women it counsels, including when organs such as the heart and brain begin to function and including

pictures. This will allow women to make an informed, not an ignorant, choice. For an ignorant choice is really no choice at all; it is manipulation.

Richard Weikart
Iowa City

Forgotten runner

To the Editor:
Since I came here a year ago, I have been satisfied with the comparative amount and quality of coverage the *DI* gives to women's sports. Hence, I was dismayed that your mention of the results of the New York City marathon in the Sportsbrief column of Nov. 4 did not include the results of the women's race.

I would argue that Liz McColgan's victory is at least as "stunning" as Salvador Garcia's, given that Sunday's race was her first competitive marathon and that her competition included more experienced women marathoners. I hope that this oversight is not indicative of an editorial policy that fails to recognize the athletic endeavors and achievements of women competing in sports that were once dominated by men.

L.A. Flammang
Iowa City

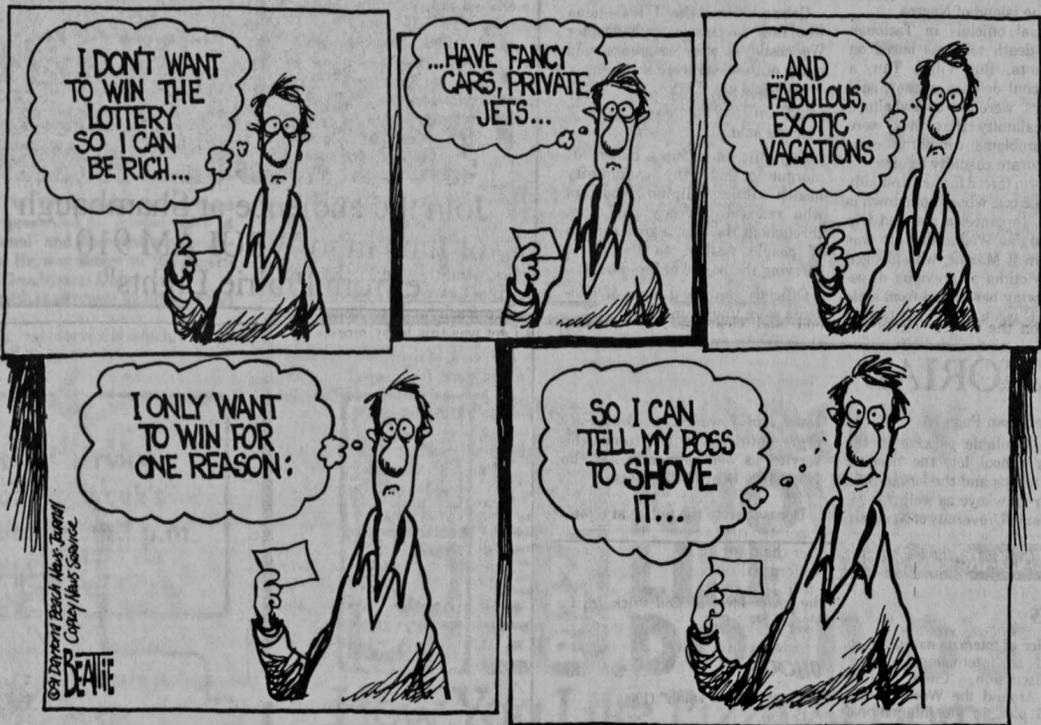
GARY MARKSTEIN



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

• **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.

BRUCE BEATTIE



PAUL GEWIRTZ

Courts will decide final impact of civil rights bill

The recent agreement on a compromise civil rights bill won virtually everything the civil rights advocates first sought two years ago: the legislative reversal of six Supreme Court decisions on employment discrimination. What is especially fascinating is how the agreement treats the most contested issue, the disparate impact approach to proving discrimination.

Under that approach, established by the Supreme Court in *Griggs vs. Duke Power Company* but gutted by the 1989 case *Wards Cove vs. Atonio*, an employment practice may be actionable discrimination if it has a more adverse effect on certain groups than others, whether or not discriminatory intent produced the effect. In the new compromise, agreement on this thorny matter was made possible by a number of textual ambiguities, with the various parties hoping they had laid the groundwork for favorable court interpretations in the future.

The new agreement provides that once plaintiffs show a disparate impact, the employer must "demonstrate that the challenged practice is job-related for the position in question and consistent with business necessity." Thus the two main goals of those who sought to reverse *Wards Cove* seem to be achieved. First, the employer has the burden of proving whether there's enough justification of an employment prac-

tice having a disparate impact. Second, the employer's burden is strict: The employer must show that all job selection criteria having a disparate impact are related to the performance of the job in question, not simply to vaguely defined business goals.

This second requirement represents a rejection of the administration's core position. The administration has argued that employers should be

there are 18. The greater clarity of the prior Danforth proposal was "pro-employer" in some respects since it gave more explicit leeway to employers than the new compromise. But the old version also had some clearer "pro-plaintiff" features as well, putting more explicit restrictions on employers trying to justify their selection criteria. These issues will now have to be hammered out in the crucible of court litigation.

Prior to the agreement with the president, the Danforth bill had spelled out the disparate impact test in much greater detail.

allowed to justify hiring standards where they predict better job performance or promote other business goals. The language of the compromise rejects that position: Job qualification standards must be "job-related." Indeed, the "or" in the administration's proposal has become an "and" — the new agreement provides that the employer must show not only that the practice is "job-related for the position in question" but also "consistent with business necessity."

But the meaning of this new language isn't as certain as it might have been, which suggests an important fact about the compromise: It was secured, as compromises often are, by introducing new ambiguities into the bill. Prior to the agreement with the president, the Danforth bill had spelled out the disparate impact test in much greater detail. Where once there were several hundred words, now

A revealing example of new ambiguities are the small but telling revisions in the preamble of the bill. The old Danforth proposal provided that one purpose of the act is "to overrule the proof burdens and meaning of business necessity in *Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Atonio* and to codify the proof burdens and the meaning of business necessity used in *Griggs vs. Duke Power Co.*"

The new language provides that the purpose of the bill is "to codify the concepts of business necessity" and "job-related" enunciated by the Supreme Court in *Griggs vs. Duke Power Co.*... and in the other Supreme Court decisions prior to *Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Atonio*.

The administration strongly pushed for this change, which does two main things: It avoids saying flatly that *Wards Cove's* interpretation of "business necessity" is overruled, and it indicates that an entire line of

cases beginning with *Griggs* is codified, not simply *Griggs* itself. The administration undoubtedly hopes to use this modification when litigating how the new act should be interpreted and to use it to support the following argument: One pre-*Wards Cove* opinion suggests that job selection criteria may be justified in terms of business goals other than actual job performance, and another indicates that qualification standards need only have a loose relationship to the employment in question. Since the new act codifies "decisions prior to *Wards Cove*," the argument will go, the act codifies the language in these two decisions.

It's doubtful, I think, that a court reading the act in good faith will see the last-minute modification of the preamble as blunting the force of the operative sections of the law. But as all parties to the recent negotiations obviously appreciated, the Supreme Court, which has final power to interpret any new civil rights laws, has already shown itself to be very cautious in endorsing broad civil rights protections.

Fortunately for supporters of the disparate impact test, the new civil rights bill is sufficiently clear that the court will probably agree that Congress has enacted a strong version of the test. But uncertainties do exist, as the White House and others surely intended. And it will be years before we learn from the court precisely what the act has come to mean.

Paul Gewirtz is a professor of law at Yale Law School. This article first appeared in *The New Republic*.

CAPITOL

About it m

William M. Associated P

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David Espe Associated Pr

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Daniel Q. Ha Associated Pr

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CAPITOL HILL

Abortion counseling ban blocked; it may not withstand Bush veto

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 272-156 Wednesday to block the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. But the margin was well short of that needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The House approved a \$204 billion health, education and labor spending bill that includes language blocking for one year the administration's ban on counseling. Critics call that ban a "gag rule."

Despite winning, abortion rights advocates were disappointed they fell short of a two-thirds, or veto-proof, majority.

"I find it a very sad day," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and an opponent of the ban on abortion counseling. "I hope American women remember how their representatives voted. They voted to treat them like children, not like adults."

Both the House and the Senate previously approved the bill. Wednesday's vote was on accepting a House-Senate conference report reconciling differences.

The measure also faced a Senate vote. But delays in House action on other elements of the bill prompted the Senate to put off action until today.

On the eve of the vote, a group of Republicans charged the bill utilized budget trickery to provide \$4 billion for programs by pushing outlays into the next fiscal year. They urged rejection of the measure for that reason; opponents of the gag rule said that issue reduced votes for the bill.

"What you see here is a legislative shell game," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Bush has threatened to veto any bill negating the counseling ban. Seeking to avoid what could be the first override of his veto, Bush released a memo Tuesday aimed at persuading lawmakers that the restrictions would not be interpreted strictly, but opponents said Bush's memo had no legal effect.

"The White House memo is designed to get the administration off the hook on the gag rule and provide its gag-rule supporters in the House protection," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. The ban against abortion counseling at federally assisted family planning clinics was imposed by the Reagan administration in 1988, continued by Bush and upheld by the Supreme Court last May. Bush has gained support for his stand from conservatives, who say the ban helps prevent abortions.

"This is not a gag rule," said Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., a leader of anti-abortion forces in the House. "It's a prenatal care rule. It's about taxpayer-subsidized abortion advocacy."

The restrictions have never been implemented because of court orders blocking them. Unless legislation is enacted holding off the counseling ban, the restrictions are expected to take effect in several months. Opponents of the restrictions have complained that they violate the freedom of speech and the doctor-patient relationship.

ELECTIONS

Democrats win with health care; anti-quota stance helpful for GOP

Democrats gloat over Wofford's win while Bush concentrates on domestic issues.

David Espo
Associated Press

Democrats savored Sen. Harris Wofford's smashing victory in Pennsylvania on Wednesday as evidence of increasing strength heading into the 1992 campaigns for the White House and Congress. A chastened President Bush said "we'll try even harder" to repair the economy and expand health insurance.

The sensitive issue of race vied with pocketbook concerns in post-mortems on the off-year elections. Bush hailed the surprise victory of Republican Kirk Fordice in the Mississippi governor's race after a campaign that stressed opposition to racial quotas.

At the same time, the president sharply attacked Republican David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klansman running in next week's gubernatorial runoff in Louisiana. Bush said he'd vote for the Democrat in the race if he had to choose.

Sponsors of term limitations for members of Congress licked their wounds after suffering a surprising defeat in Washington state, but vowed the issue would re-emerge in a dozen states or more next year.

"Mark another one up for the ruling class of career politicians," said Ann Best, executive director of Citizens for Congressional Reform.

Said seven-term Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., "I don't think any of us should underestimate the frustration and anger that people feel."

The crosscurrents were strong in elections that reached from the U.S. Senate to county supervisors.

While the term-limitation measure failed in Washington, incumbents were turned out of office in striking numbers — Gov. Ray Mabus in Mississippi and Mayor Kathy Whitmire in Houston, Texas, among them.

House Speaker Tom Foley, who rallied the opposition to the term-limit measure in Washington, said the results showed that voters aren't "blind, raging, out of control" despite their anger.

Anti-tax sentiment came through loud and clear in New Jersey, where Democrats lost control of the Legislature after pushing through a large tax increase in 1990.

Wofford said his upset victory over former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh after a campaign that stressed nationwide health care and extended jobless benefits showed that Americans "wanted to deal with problems of our own." Appointed to the Senate last spring after the death of Sen. John Heinz, Wofford will serve the three years left in Heinz' six-year term.

Thornburgh, a former two-term governor, said the contest had been transformed into something bigger, "the national economic picture and the quality of life people were looking for, particularly in health care."

He added, "If this election had been held six months ago in the aftermath of Desert Storm, it might have been different."

Ronald Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday's results showed "Americans are ready for change."

Said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, "the clear loser was George Bush." The president flew to a NATO summit in Rome, Italy, and Democrats who regularly accuse him of devoting too much time to diplomacy could scarcely contain their glee.

They scheduled events in Rome, Iowa; Rome, Mo.; and Rome, Ohio, to "call attention to the devastating effects of Reagan-Bush economics." And they sold T-shirts for \$10 that bore the inscription: "George Bush went to Rome, and all I got was this lousy recession."

Bush, still a favorite in his unannounced race for re-election, confessed he was "depressed" by the defeat of Thornburgh, his former attorney general.

But the president noted the GOP triumphs in Mississippi, New Jersey and a U.S. House race in Virginia, and said, "Please don't look at the part of the glass that is only half-full." The president conceded the power of economic concerns, saying, "There's a message here for the administration and a message for the United States Congress. When the economy is slow, people are concerned. I want to try to find ways to help because people are hurting."

"We'll go the extra mile, and we'll try even harder," he promised.

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Doctors, FDA at odds over uterine monitor

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. — A device widely used to monitor pregnant women at home fails to prevent premature delivery, costs too much and should never have been approved for routine use, a group of obstetricians contend.

In a report published today, the doctors criticized the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approving the device without proof that it actually lowers the risk of delivering too early.

The device, called the Genesis home uterine activity monitor, is intended to detect preterm labor early so it can be stopped. It was approved a year ago and has been used so far by more than 75,000 women, according to its maker, Medtronic Medical Corp. of Santa Ana, Calif.

"We definitely don't think it should have been approved. It is a very bad example of how technology is getting into clinical practice with great cost without any proof of benefit," said Dr. Benjamin Sachs of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

A report critical of the device was written by Sachs and four other doctors, most of them prominent in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. It was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The device was approved only to monitor the pregnancies of women who already had given birth.

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Nation & World

SUMMIT

NATO to focus on politics rather than armed conflict

Sally Jacobsen
Associated Press

ROME, Italy—NATO leaders will herald the end of the Cold War today by formally calling a halt to decades of enmity with the Soviet Union and its one-time satellites and offering them an unprecedented voice in alliance affairs.

President Bush and other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, convening their 11th summit, will open the post-Cold War era with a new military strategy based on fewer soldiers and a spare nuclear arsenal.

"I'm going to be meeting with the NATO leaders in Rome to talk about the challenges of security in the post-Cold War world and the opportunity for partnership with former adversaries," Bush said in a pre-departure news conference.

The NATO meeting will acknowledge the virtual disappearance of the Soviet military threat but will caution about risks posed by upheavals in Eastern Europe and instability in the Middle East and North Africa.

In doing so, the 16 leaders will try to justify the continued existence of an alliance formed in 1949 to thwart the military threat from Josef Stalin's expansionist Soviet Union.

The giant superpower, undergoing enormous political turmoil, no longer is the feared foe of the past.

But it's still a powerful military power.

Indeed, the United States has suggested that the leaders urge Moscow to guard against the spread of its nuclear weapons. American officials are worried the weapons might be used by the various republics as political bargaining tools in their efforts to gain power from the Kremlin.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner insisted in a recent interview that the alliance "will be the main pillar of stability in Europe." "Nobody could replace it," he said. "It is the only functioning collective security organization."

Instead of shutting down, the alliance will undergo a revamping to give it a more political, less military, look.

The centerpiece of the efforts will be a new cooperation council with the Soviet Union and eight nations in Eastern Europe, making formal their recent, casual ties.

William Taft, the American ambassador to NATO, said the leaders' decisions "will put the alliance in a much higher gear politically in terms of its relationship with the East."

"The growth of democratic institutions and encouraging cooperative experiences now call for our relations to be broadened, intensified and raised to a qualitatively new level," says the draft of the final summit declaration. NATO sources, demanding anonymity, provided the wording.



A technician installs a microphone at a Rome conference center Wednesday in preparation for today's opening of the annual NATO leaders' summit.

The still-unnamed council will offer a forum for discussions about the security concerns of East European nations now that their alliance, the Warsaw Pact, has been disbanded.

The nations' foreign ministers will be invited to a first meeting Dec. 20.

At last year's NATO summit, the leaders called for radical changes in their military strategy and extended "the hand of friendship" to their former adversaries. East European leaders were invited to address the alliance and open informal diplomatic contacts.

Taft said the new military policy "will give the proper signal militarily that we are adopting a

strategy that is based on the new circumstances in Europe."

The concept, replacing one adopted in 1967, will call for fewer soldiers, including American ones, in Germany, the front-line country during the Cold War.

It will stress crisis management, rely more on multinational units and set up a rapid-reaction force for trouble spots on alliance territory.

It will endorse an 80 percent cut in the alliance's stockpile of nuclear weapons, leaving about 700 gravity bombs, just a tenth of the number of nuclear weapons maintained a decade ago.

The powerful arms should remain in the alliance arsenal but only be used as weapons of last resort, according to the new document.

No evidence of foul play found in death of billionaire publisher

Richard Lorant
Associated Press

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands—Initial autopsy results show that billionaire publisher Robert Maxwell died of natural causes before falling from his yacht into the Atlantic, a judge said Wednesday.

Luis Gutierrez Sanjuan, the judge investigating the death, did not say exactly what caused the death, but other officials ruled out foul play.

The Canary Islands chief prosecutor, Juan Guerra Manrique, told Spanish Television that it might have been "something like a heart attack."

Maxwell, 68, disappeared from his luxury \$21-million yacht Tuesday. His body was recovered hours later off Spain's Canary Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean west of Morocco.

"The provisional judgment of the pathologist is of natural death before falling into the water. It wasn't death by drowning," the judge said.

He said a scrape mark on Maxwell's forehead could have been caused either when he fell into the sea or during recovery of his nude body.

Guerra said, "Preliminary indications are that there was no criminal activity involved in this. There seemed to be no signs of violence."

The *Financial Times* on Wednesday quoted Robert Pirie, president of Rothschild Inc. and Maxwell's principal investment banker, as

saying, "Bob used to go swimming all the time from the yacht without telling anybody. He would just go down the ramp and take a swim, and it used to scare the hell out of his crew."

However, the 180-foot yacht was cruising at the time.

At the time of his death, the rotund, brash Maxwell had legal problems. He was suing American journalist Seymour Hersh for alleging in a new book that he had links to Israel's Mossad spy agency.

Hersh's publisher, Matthew Evans, said Wednesday that Hersh plans to release a "very big story" about Maxwell and the Mossad. Evans is chairman of Faber and Faber, which published "The Sampson Option," the book in which Hersh made his allegations about Maxwell and the Israeli spy agency.

Carlos Lopez de Lamela, the chief pathologist, said the preliminary phase of the autopsy, involving opening the body, was complete.

He said he would keep the body overnight in case further tests were needed. The final autopsy result would be known in about a week, he said, adding that samples were being sent to Britain and the Spanish mainland for closer scrutiny.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 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.
College Football
• Texas A&M at Texas Christian, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

• Asahi Glass Four Tours World Championship of Golf, second round, 11 p.m., ESPN.
Iowa Sports this week
• Field Hockey: at Ohio State: vs. Ohio State, Nov. 8; vs. Northwestern, Nov. 9.
• Football: home vs. Indiana, 2:30

p.m., Nov. 9, ABC.

• Women's Golf: at UCLA, Nov. 4-6.
• Men's Swimming: at Iowa State, Nov. 8.
• Women's Swimming: at Wisconsin, vs. Wisconsin and Michigan State, Nov. 9.
• Volleyball: at Illinois, Nov. 8; at Purdue, Nov. 9.

SPORTS QUIZ

Where is Matt Rodgers ranked in passing efficiency in the Big Ten?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

QB sacked for season

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama quarterback Danny Woodson was suspended indefinitely Wednesday for violating team rules and will miss Saturday's game against LSU.

Official apology in the ACC

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference supervisor of officials met with South Carolina coach Sparky Woods on Wednesday to "apologize" for a bad call in the Gamecocks' 38-21 loss to North Carolina State.

Bradley Faircloth met with Woods to discuss a call that occurred during the third quarter of the game, with South Carolina trailing 21-7. An all-ACC officiating crew ruled Tim Kilpatrick's punt hit South Carolina's Rocky Clay. N.C. State recovered the "fumble" at the South Carolina 24-yard line and converted it into a touchdown.

LOCAL

Thorson honored

Iowa senior co-captain Jibs Thorson has been named the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference Player of the Week.

Thorson helped the Hawkeyes to a 5-0 shutout of Northern Illinois last Sunday in DeKalb, Ill., by tallying one goal and two assists. For the year, the Pataskala, Ohio, native is fourth on the Hawkeyes with 25 points and third with 11 assists. She also has seven goals to her credit.

Thorson is currently ninth on Iowa's all-time assist list with 24.

NFL

Contract won't be accepted

NEW YORK — An official of the NFL Players Association said Wednesday that he doesn't expect the owners' latest contract offer to be accepted.

The settlement offer, which contains some free agency provisions, was made recently to lawyers representing players who have filed antitrust suits seeking free agency against the league.

BASEBALL

ChiSox may move to Arizona . . . sort of

PHOENIX — The Chicago White Sox may be only weeks away from deciding whether to move their spring training camp from Sarasota, Fla., to a Phoenix suburb.

"We could go to the City Council as soon as next Tuesday," Glendale Mayor George Renner said Wednesday.

White Sox board Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, who has homes in Paradise Valley and Tucson, was traveling and unavailable for comment, but Doug Abel, the team's director of media relations, confirmed the White Sox had "had preliminary discussions with officials in Arizona."

MLB to introduce minor league merchandise

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball Properties announced Wednesday that it was taking over licensing for the 153 minor league teams as part of the continued consolidation of baseball's marketing.

MLBP will introduce a merchandise line that will include caps, T-shirts, sportswear and novelties. The line will cover teams in 37 states, the Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico. It will begin appearing in stores in 1992.

OLYMPICS

Atlanta chosen on merit

LONDON — A top International Olympic Committee official said Wednesday he had no evidence that bribes influenced the selection of Atlanta as host of the 1996 Games. He said the IOC is doing all it can to reduce the risk of corruption in the bidding process.

"I have no knowledge of any inducements or bribes either offered or given to or received by IOC members," said Kevan Gosper, an IOC vice president.

Houston's Bagwell voted top NL rookie

Michael Lutz
Associated Press

Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell, a non-roster invitee to spring training, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Bagwell led NL rookies with a .295 average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 26 doubles and 86 RBIs. He beat out Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando Merced in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, receiving 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finishing with 118 points.

"I never thought I'd do that well," said Bagwell, who moved from Class AA to the major leagues. "I got lucky. I got a chance to play and that was the main thing. After you get the chance you've got to do well."

Bagwell set about doing well from spring training when he challenged Ken Caminiti for the third base position. When Caminiti kept his

job, Bagwell thought he was headed back to the minors.

"I thought I was going to Triple-A but (assistant GM) Bob Watson asked me if I wanted to play first base," Bagwell said. "My answer was obvious."

Although he'd been a third baseman throughout his minor league career in the Boston organization, Bagwell adjusted to his new role quickly and improved his hitting after a slow start.

"He handles first base as well as anyone we've had over there," general manager Bill Wood said. "When we got Jeff we knew he was a top prospect and rated well offensively."

By the end of the season, he was getting rave reviews for his defense, too.

"I'd love to play first base the rest of my life," Bagwell said. "I'm not an ideal first baseman. I don't hit for much power and I'm small but I'll tell you, I love playing there."

Merced, who hit .275 with 10

homers and 50 RBIs, received 53 points followed by outfielder Ray Lankford of St. Louis with 28. Atlanta first baseman Brian Hunter was fourth with seven points.

Bagwell's .295 average led the Astros and his 163 hits were second to center fielder Steve Finley's 170. His 82 RBIs also were a team high and he hit one of the longest home runs of the season.

On May 5 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Bagwell hit a ball five rows deep into the upper deck in left field — an estimated 456 feet.

The Astros obtained Bagwell from the Red Sox on Aug. 31, 1990 for reliever Larry Andersen, who left Boston to sign as a free agent with San Diego. Bagwell played for Boston's Class AA team at New Britain in 1990 and earned Eastern League MVP honors.

Making the jump to the major leagues caused Bagwell some early

See BAGWELL, Page 2B



Rookie of the Year winners Jeff Bagwell, left, and Chuck Knoblauch congratulate each other after Bagwell was named the NL recipient Wednesday. Bagwell plays first for the Houston Astros.

IOWA BASKETBALL

Earl aims to better 1990-91 statistics

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — This basketball season is when Iowa fans find out if center Acie Earl truly can see into the future.

Earl last year boldly predicted he would double his blocked shots, scoring and rebounding from his freshman season.

He did. The 6-foot-10 junior from Moline, Ill., led the team in scoring with a 16.3 average, rebounding (6.7) and blocked shots (106). That compares with his freshman averages of 6 points per game, 3.6 rebounds and 50 blocked shots.

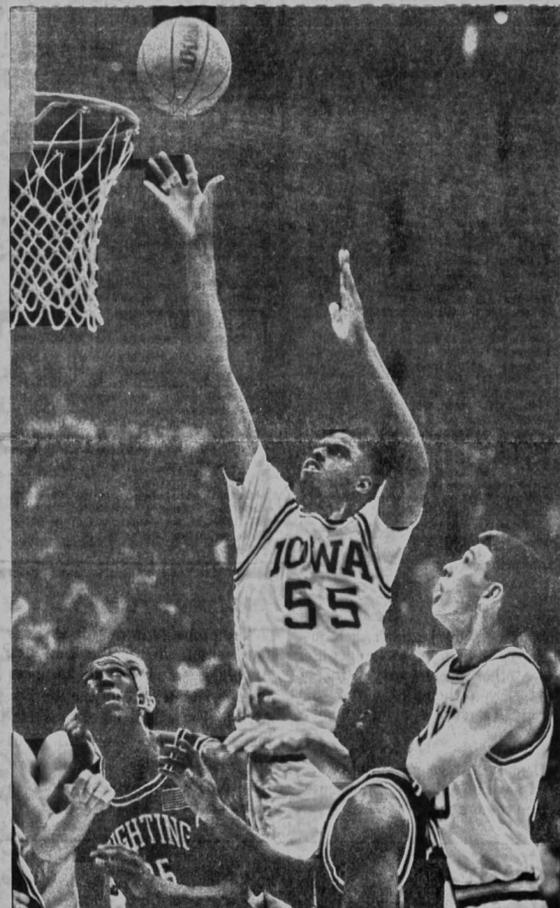
The blocked shots led the Big Ten Conference, but his 106 rejections last year set a school record and his Big Ten total of 54 tied the league mark set in 1983 and 1988 by Randy Breuer and Dean Garrett.

So what's in store this season? "This year I just want to be all conference first team, be the top three shot blockers in the nation and average 10 rebounds a game," Earl said matter-of-factly.

Earl, a second-team all-Big Ten selection a year ago, looks awkward. But he has a soft touch on his shot and draws plenty of fouls going to the basket.

Shot blocking, though, is his forte. His sights are set on 140 rejections this season.

"That's what Shaquille (had) last



Acie Earl skies over fellow rebounder Chris Street and Illinois' Andy Kpedi last season. Earl hopes to continue his dominance down low.

year," he said of LSU center Shaquille O'Neal. "I think it's possible because last year I was in a slump."

He thinks he has a chance to become one of the three top shot blockers nationally because two of

See EARL, Page 2B

IOWA FOOTBALL



Who will start against Indiana? One of these guys will be in charge of the Hawkeyes on Saturday. From left are Iowa QBs Jefferson Bates (14), Jim Hartlieb (12), Paul Burmeister (16) and Matt Rodgers (7).

Will Hartlieb play versus Hoosiers?

Daily Iowan

A day after learning that Iowa starting quarterback Matt Rodgers is injured and may have to miss the upcoming Big Ten matchup against Indiana, a story has surfaced that backup Jim Hartlieb might be injured.

According to KGAN News, Jim Hartlieb was injured in practice Wednesday afternoon and could be in jeopardy of missing Iowa's game

this Saturday against the Hoosiers. Calls to Hartlieb were not returned Wednesday night.

In the event that both Rodgers and Hartlieb are forced out, Iowa City native Paul Burmeister would take over with newly-healthy Matt Eyde backing him up.

Hartlieb has completed eight passes in 15 attempts for one touchdown this season, in limited action. He came in against Ohio State

when Rodgers was knocked out of the game, and completed a 10-yard pass. He also helped the Hawkeyes run out the clock to preserve the victory.

Burmeister has completed four passes in six attempts for 33 yards this season for one touchdown.

Eyde, a transfer from Michigan State, has been nursing two leg injuries this season after sitting out in 1990.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NCAA bowl picture gets more puzzling

Rick Warner
Associated Press

The most confusing bowl picture in years just got more confusing.

An 11th-hour proposal to start the new bowl alliance this year instead of next could shake up everyone's postseason plans.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said he favors the idea and plans to discuss it with the heads of three other major bowls in the alliance — the Orange, Cotton and Fiesta.

"I would love to see it happen," Holmes said Tuesday. "That way, we could wait until the season is over and end up with four very good matchups instead of just one or two. It would be very good for postseason football and all college football fans."

Bowl bids are scheduled to go out Nov. 17, one day after No. 1 Florida State plays No. 2 Miami in Tallahassee. But if alliance members can work out a contingency plan based on what happens in key late-season games such as Oklahoma-Nebraska on Nov. 29 and Florida State-Florida on Nov. 30, major bowl pairings may not be set until the end of the month.

"With so many terrific games happening after the 17th, this seems to be the perfect year to put the alliance in place," said Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "Of course, there's an awful lot of elements that have to be coordinated if that's going to happen."

John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, had a mixed reaction to the proposal.

"I'd be quite surprised if so many details could be worked out in such

a short amount of time," he said. "But I'm always willing to listen if there's a better way of doing things."

The athletic directors of Florida State and Miami indicated their schools might go along with the plan. Both schools will be members of the alliance, which includes four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame.

"I'm for the coalition, so I don't see a problem in starting it a year early," Miami AD Dave Maggard said.

"We're team players," said Florida State's Bob Goins. "If everybody else thinks it's the right thing to do, we would probably go along."

However, Holmes said it might be hard to convince everyone in the alliance to wait until the season ends before the bowl pairings are set.

"I understand that could make a lot of people nervous," Holmes said. "But if we can convince everyone it's in their best interest, maybe we can pull it off."

Miami, for instance, is worried that it might end up in a less desirable New Year's bowl if it loses to Florida State and doesn't have a guaranteed spot in the Orange, Cotton or Sugar bowls.

That could leave Miami with a difficult choice. Would the Hurricanes go to the Fiesta Bowl, an alliance member, or the Blockbuster, a non-alliance bowl which competes with the Orange in South Florida? Despite its alliance ties, Miami would probably opt for the Blockbuster because it would give the Hurricanes a chance to play on their home turf.

"If the coalition doesn't come

See ALLIANCE, Page 2B

NBA

Jordan's 44 paces Bulls

Associated Press

BOSTON — Michael Jordan scored 44 points in a shooting spree from inside and outside and corner to corner as the Chicago Bulls romped 132-113 over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

Going over the 40-point mark for the third consecutive game, Jordan scored only eight points as Boston charged to a 38-29 lead. However, he was just warming up.

Jordan hit for 18 points as the Bulls outscored the Celtics 34-20 in the second period for a 63-58 halftime advantage, then added 15 in the third period as Chicago broke the game open. He added just a 3-pointer in limited action in the fourth quarter.

B.J. Armstrong had 22 points and Scottie Pippen 19 as the Bulls snapped a two-game losing slump and spoiled the Celtics' 500th consecutive sellout at Boston Garden since Dec. 23, 1980.

Boston, held pointless for the first 6:42 of the second period, rallied at the outset of the second half as Larry Bird hit for three baskets in a 10-2 run which put the Celtics ahead 68-67 approaching the three-minute mark.

However, the Bulls went on an

11-4 run and were in command the rest of the way, hitting the three-quarter mark with a 98-89 lead and then widening the spread in the final 12 minutes.

Bird topped Boston scorers with 30 points. Reggie Lewis had 21, rookie Rick Fox 15 and Robert Parish 14.

Hornets 114, Hawks 104

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kendall Gill scored 30 points and Muggsy Bogues hit two key baskets as the Charlotte Hornets won for the first time in four games with a 114-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

The Hawks chipped away at an 87-72 deficit and tied the score 93-93 on Rodney Monroe's 10-footer with 9:36 left. Rumeal Robinson gave the Hawks their only lead at 94-93 by hitting the second of two free throws with 8:24 to go.

Gill sealed the victory with 11 points in the final three minutes. **Magic 105, Bullets 88**

ORLANDO, Fla. — Terry Catledge had 24 points and 14 rebounds Tuesday night as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten with a 105-88 victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Magic, who never trailed

See NBA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Answer

Iowa's Matt Rodgers is rated third in PE in the Big Ten this year. He is ranked 22nd in the nation in that category.

NL Rookies

- 1947 - Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
- 1948 - Alvin Dark, Boston
- 1949 - Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
- 1950 - Sam Jethroe, Boston
- 1951 - Willie Mays, New York
- 1952 - Joe Black, Brooklyn
- 1953 - Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn
- 1954 - Wally Moon, St. Louis
- 1955 - Bill Virdon, St. Louis
- 1956 - Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
- 1957 - Jack Sanford, Philadelphia
- 1958 - Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco
- 1959 - Willie McCovey, San Francisco
- 1960 - Frank Howard, Los Angeles
- 1961 - Billy Williams, Chicago
- 1962 - Ken Hubbs, Chicago
- 1963 - Pete Rose, Cincinnati
- 1964 - Richie Allen, Philadelphia
- 1965 - Jim Lefebvre, Los Angeles
- 1966 - Tommy Helms, Cincinnati
- 1967 - Tom Seaver, New York
- 1968 - Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
- 1969 - Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles
- 1970 - Carl Morton, Montreal
- 1971 - Earl Williams, Atlanta
- 1972 - Jon Matlack, New York
- 1973 - Gary Matthews, San Francisco
- 1974 - Bake McBride, St. Louis
- 1975 - John Montefusco, San Francisco
- 1976 - Pat Zachry, Cincinnati, and Butch Metzger, San Diego, tie
- 1977 - Andre Dawson, Montreal
- 1978 - Bob Horner, Atlanta
- 1979 - Rick Sutcliffe, Los Angeles
- 1980 - Steve Howe, Los Angeles
- 1981 - Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles
- 1982 - Steve Sax, Los Angeles
- 1983 - Darryl Strawberry, New York
- 1984 - Dwight Gooden, New York
- 1985 - Vince Coleman, St. Louis
- 1986 - Todd Worrel, St. Louis
- 1987 - Benito Santiago, San Diego
- 1988 - Chris Sabo, Cincinnati
- 1989 - Jerome Walton, Chicago
- 1990 - Dave Justice, Atlanta
- 1991 - Jeff Bagwell, Houston

NOTE: One player was selected as Major League Rookie of the Year in 1947 and 1948. The policy of naming a player from each league was inaugurated in 1949.

NL Rookie Voting

NEW YORK - Voting for the 1991 National League Rookie of the Year Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Jeff Bagwell, Hou.	23	1	—	118
Orlando Merced, Phi.	1	13	9	53
Ray Lankford, St. L.	—	7	7	28
Brian Hunter, Atl.	—	1	4	7
Brif Barberie, Mon.	—	1	—	3
Wes Chamberlain, Phi.	—	—	3	3
Chuck McElroy, Chi.	—	1	—	3
Mike Stanton, Atl.	—	—	1	1

Baseball Payroll Changes

NEW YORK - Comparisons of 1991 and 1990 baseball payrolls, as determined by management's Player Relations Committee.

include termination pay, prorated shares of signing bonuses and earned performance bonuses, but include postseason award bonuses for 1990 only. Income deferred without interest is discounted at the rate of 9 percent per year.

Teams	1991	1990
Oakland	\$39,191,167	\$22,669,834
Boston	36,821,537	22,846,698
Los Angeles	35,537,927	20,943,107
San Fran	33,167,954	22,456,224
NY Mets	32,467,502	22,229,333
Kansas City	32,412,661	23,617,090
California	32,411,561	21,960,389
NY Yankees	31,938,000	20,592,948
Toronto	31,116,809	18,193,500
Chi Cubs	26,939,166	15,819,728
Pittsburgh	26,126,166	15,590,000
Milwaukee	24,509,116	18,453,999
Detroit	24,233,245	17,846,737
Minnesota	23,569,814	14,162,299
San Diego	23,323,558	16,718,332
St. Louis	22,900,837	19,647,498
Texas	22,885,314	12,803,035
Philadelphia	21,321,832	14,156,000
Chi Sox	18,057,979	11,462,310
Seattle	17,428,833	12,591,199
Montreal	16,752,964	16,472,220
Baltimore	15,181,669	8,867,702
Cleveland	13,415,328	15,394,298
Houston	12,484,014	18,229,781

Free Agents

NEW YORK - The 88 players who were 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 rights restrictions may file for free agency by Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (2) - Dwight Evans, of; Glenn Davis, 1b.

BOSTON (4) - Joe Hesketh, 1bp; Dennis Lamp, rhp; Steve Lyons, 2b; Dan Petry, rhp.

CALIFORNIA (7) - Bert Blyleven, rhp; Donnie Hill, 2b; Wally Joyner, 1b; Kirk McCaskill, rhp; Jeff Robinson, rhp; Dick Schofield, ss; Dave Winfield, of.

CHICAGO (3) - Carlton Fisk, c; Scott Fletcher, 2b; Dan Pasqua, of.

DETROIT (5) - John Cerutti, 1bp; Jerry Don Gleaton, 1bp; Pete Incafiglia, of; Lloyd Moseby, of; Mark Salas, c.

KANSAS CITY (4) - Steve Crawford, rhp; Jim Eisenreich, of; Kurt Stillwell, ss; Danny Tartabull, of.

MILWAUKEE (2) - Jim Gantner, 2b; Willie Randolph, 2b.

MINNESOTA (2) - Dan Gladden, of; Brian Harper, c.

OAKLAND (6) - Ron Darling, rhp; Mike Callego, 2b; Brook Jacoby, 3b; Carney Lansford, 3b; Ernest Ricks, c; Curt Young, 1bp.

SEATTLE (2) - Alvin Davis, 1bp; Bill Krueger, 1bp.

TEXAS (5) - Oil Can Boyd, rhp; Brian Downing, of; Rich Gossage, rhp; Gene Penttila, c; John Russell, c.

TORONTO (4) - Jim Acker, rhp; Tom Candiotti, rhp; Dave Parker, of; Mookie Wilson, of.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (3) - Jim Clancy, rhp; Alejandro Pena, rhp; Doug Sisk, rhp.

CHICAGO (1) - Rick Sutcliffe, rhp.

CINCINNATI (4) - Marian Duncan, 2b; Carmelo Martinez, of; Ted Power, rhp; Herb Winningham, of.

HOUSTON (2) - Jim Deshaies, 1bp; Rafael Ramirez, ss.

LOS ANGELES (7) - Alfredo Griffin, ss; Orel Hershiser, rhp; Jay Howell, 1bp; Mike Morgan, rhp; Eddie Murray, 1b; Juan Samuel, 2b; Mitch Webster, of.

MONTREAL (2) - Mike Fitzgerald, c; Ron Hassey, c.

NEW YORK (3) - Daryl Bosh, of; Garry Templeton, ss; Frank Viola, 1bp.

PHILADELPHIA (6) - Danny Cox, rhp; Steve Lake, c; Randy Ready, 2b; Rick Schu, inf; Dickie Thayer, 1bp; Mitch Williams, 1bp.

PITTSBURGH (6) - Bobby Bonilla, of; Steve Buechele, 3b; Bob Kipper, 1bp; Mike LaValliere, c; Bob Walk, rhp; Curtis Wilkerson, ss.

ST. LOUIS (1) - Pedro Guerrero, 1b.

SAN DIEGO (4) - Altee Hammaker, 1bp; Jack Howell, 3b; Dennis Rasmussen, 1bp; Tim Lefley, 2b.

SAN FRANCISCO (3) - Dave Anderson, ss; Terry Kennedy, c; Don Robinson, rhp.

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK - 1991 baseball payrolls, as determined by management's Player Relations Committee. Totals for active players include prorated shares of signing bonuses and earned performance bonuses, but not postseason award bonuses. Income deferred without interest is discounted at the rate of 9 percent per year.

Teams	Active	Term	Pay	Total
Oakland	\$39,191,167	0	39,191,167	39,191,167
Boston	33,429,999	3,191,538	36,621,537	36,621,537
L.A.	34,791,443	766,484	35,557,927	35,557,927
San Fran	29,800,234	3,367,720	33,167,954	33,167,954
NY Mets	30,967,502	1,500,000	32,467,502	32,467,502
Kansas City	30,857,661	1,555,000	32,412,661	32,412,661
California	30,894,501	1,517,060	32,411,561	32,411,561
NY Yanks	27,063,000	4,875,000	31,938,000	31,938,000
Toronto	31,092,084	24,725	31,116,809	31,116,809
Chi Cubs	25,875,901	1,077,966	26,953,867	26,953,867
Cincinnati	26,639,166	300,000	26,939,166	26,939,166
Pittsburgh	24,426,166	1,700,000	26,126,166	26,126,166
Milwaukee	21,647,166	1,061,950	24,509,116	24,509,116
Detroit	22,020,333	2,212,912	24,233,245	24,233,245
Minnesota	22,894,333	675,481	23,569,814	23,569,814
San Diego	21,748,751	1,574,807	23,323,558	23,323,558
St. Louis	22,863,749	37,088	22,900,837	22,900,837
Texas	22,196,166	689,148	22,885,314	22,885,314
Atlanta	20,911,500	769,830	21,681,330	21,681,330
Philly	21,321,832	0	21,321,832	21,321,832
Chi Sox	17,321,166	736,813	18,057,979	18,057,979
Seattle	17,428,833	0	17,428,833	17,428,833
Montreal	16,483,333	269,631	16,752,964	16,752,964
Baltimore	14,564,334	617,335	15,181,669	15,181,669
Cleveland	13,319,500	96,428	13,415,928	13,415,928
Houston	11,457,750	1,026,264	12,484,014	12,484,014

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	3	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Washington	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Miami	1	1	.500	1 1/2
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	2	1	.667	—
Indiana	2	1	.667	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1
Charlotte	1	3	.250	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	1	.667	—
Houston	2	1	.667	—
San Antonio	2	1	.667	—
Utah	1	2	.333	1
Dallas	1	3	.250	1 1/2
Minnesota	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	3	0	1.000	—
LA Clippers	2	1	.667	—
Phoenix	2	1	.667	—
LA Lakers	1	2	.333	1
Portland	1	2	.333	1
Sacramento	1	2	.333	1
Seattle	1	2	.333	1

NEW YORK 113, Milwaukee 85
Philadelphia 107, Washington 106
Atlanta 98, Utah 94
Detroit 117, Charlotte 93
Boston 93, Miami 89
Golden State 118, Chicago 110
Cleveland 112, Dallas 101
Houston 106, Portland 99
Indiana 111, Phoenix 105
Seattle 98, Sacramento 87
Denver 97, San Antonio 96
LA Clippers 114, LA Lakers 109, OT
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 132, Boston 113
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 105
Orlando 105, Washington 88
Charlotte 114, Atlanta 104
Dallas 97, Minnesota 94

Golden State 120, Milwaukee 114
San Antonio 119, Portland 93
Phoenix at LA Clippers, (n)
Indiana at Sacramento, (n)

Thursday's Games

Orlando at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Portland, 9 p.m.
Denver at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Brian Small director of baseball administration.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Cleve Boyer third base coach; Ed Napoleon first base coach; Tony Cloninger bullpen coach; and Monk Meyer bench coach.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Larry Hise hitting instructor and Bob Bailor first base coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Announced that Los Angeles Lakers owner Dr. Jerry Buss has been elected chairman of the league's board of governors.

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Ricky Green, guard, for the remainder of the 1991-92 season.

Continental Basketball Association

ALBANY PATROONS—Waived Horace Burton, forward, and Doug Herring, center.

BAKERSFIELD JAMMERS—Named Jerry Stipo director of group sales and Todd Karli play-by-play announcer.

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Obtained Aaron Mitchell guard, from the LaCrosse Catbirds for future considerations. Waived Melvin Thomas and Michael New, forwards, and Darryl Odom, guards.

LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed David Rivers and Byron Irvin, guards. Waived Russell Cross and Al Thomsen, centers, and Adrian Boyd, guard.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Traded Tony Farmer, forward, to the Sioux Falls Skyforce for Clifford Scales, guard. Traded Stevie Wise, guard, to the Rockford Lightning, for a player to be named later. Waived Brian Sullivan, guard. Placed Alan Pollard, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Daniel Stubbs, defensive lineman, off waivers. Released Rod Saderler, defensive lineman.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Jock Jones, linebacker. Added Anthony Florence, cornerback, to the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Jason Staurouvis, placekicker, on injured reserve. Signed Charlie Baumann, placekicker. Moved Danny Villa, guard, from injured reserve to the practice squad.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Craig Heyward, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Cedrick Smith, fullback.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Reggie Moore, wide receiver, from the practice roster. Moved Mark Boyer, tight end, from injured reserve to the practice squad.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Claimed Chris Chandler, quarterback, off waivers from Tampa Bay. Waived Craig Kupp, quarterback.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Derek MacCreedy, defensive tackle.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Activated Brian Smith, defensive back, from injured list. Released Chris Barber, defensive back.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Added Craig Harrison, slotback, Emanuel McNeil, defensive tackle, Eddie Taylor, defensive back, and Larry Thompson, wide receiver, to the practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Jeff Blomberg, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Artur Irbe, goaltender, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League. Assigned Jayson More, defenseman, to Kansas City.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA—Suspended Danny Woodson, quarterback, indefinitely for violating team rules.

ST. FRANCIS, Pa.—Announced Chris McCarthy, center, has quit the basketball team.

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BAGWELL: NL Rookie of Year

Continued from Page 1B
season sleepless night.

"I think I took it too seriously at the beginning of the year," Bagwell said. "That's natural because I was struggling. I knew I was better than what I was showing. I'd come home at night and sit around and wonder 'what am I doing here?'"

Success helped him relax.

"As the season went on, I realized you can't take everything so seriously," Bagwell said. "If I make an error or a stupid play at first base I just laugh at myself."

really is going to move up the ladder," Davis said.

"It's going to help the team probably more than it's going to help me," Earl said.

Earl also says he's going to try to be more "mentally tough" this season.

"I should have got a lot more

rebounds that I didn't get just because I didn't want to go get it or I let other people go get it," he said. "Even though I'm not that strong, I'm strong enough to play the game."

Despite last year's performance, Earl says he's not the best center in the conference.

"I'm probably in the top three or four centers in the Big Ten. Eric Anderson (of Indiana), he goes inside, outside, shoots the jumper. Myself, I can do a lot of penetrating. I block shots," he said. "A lot of the other centers rebound more than I do, but they don't block as many shots."

EARL: Aims for big stats

Continued from Page 1B
last year's leaders - BYU's Shawn Bradley (No. 1) and Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo (No. 4) - aren't playing this year.

Hawkeye Coach Tom Davis says it's a possibility for Earl, who was eighth in the country.

"If he can improve this year as much as he did a year ago, he

really is going to move up the ladder," Davis said.

"It's going to help the team probably more than it's going to help me," Earl said.

Earl also says he's going to try to be more "mentally tough" this season.

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ALLIANCE: Bowl picture still cloudy

Continued from Page 1B
together this year, then we have to do what's best for the University of Miami," Maggard said. "And that could mean any bowl, including the Bowlbuster."

Right now, the Orange and Fiesta appear to have the best shot at getting a national championship game.

If Florida State beats Miami, the

Seminole would likely go to the Orange to play the Big Eight champ, either No. 11 Nebraska or No. 14 Colorado.

But if Miami beats Florida State, the Hurricanes might go to the Fiesta to meet bitter rival Notre Dame if the No. 5 Irish defeat Tennessee and Penn State. The Hurricanes have extra incentive to

play Notre Dame because the Irish cut off their annual series after last year's game.

Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal said he needed to hear more about the alliance proposal before taking a stand.

"If it makes sense, we would certainly consider it," he said. "But if it's going to happen, it has to happen very quickly."

The whole scenario could change if Florida State beats Miami and then loses to Florida. That could leave all three Florida teams with one loss and set up a championship Rose Bowl between undefeated Washington and once-beaten Michigan.

The Rose is the only major bowl that isn't part of the alliance.

NBA: Bulls fertilize the Garden

Continued from Page 1B
while improving their record to 3-0, once again used a big third quarter to take control. Orlando outscored the Bulls 33-13 in the period to extend a seven-point halftime advantage into a 27-point rout heading into the fourth quarter.

In its three victories, Orlando has outscored its opponents 108-63 in the third period.

By allowing just 13 points in the quarter, Orlando set a club record for fewest points allowed in a period.

6ers 107, Nets 105

PHILADELPHIA - Charles

Barkley had 25 points and 22 rebounds and scored Philadelphia's last four points in the final 17 seconds, giving the 76ers a 107-105 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

The Nets took a 104-101 lead on a jumper by Chris Morris with 1:04 to go, but Armon Gilliam hit a jump shot for Philadelphia with 51 seconds left and Barkley scored on a layup with 17 seconds remaining. Barkley added two free throws with 2.9 seconds to go for a 107-104 edge.

New Jersey's Chris Dudley got the

rebound and was fouled with 0.7 seconds left, but missed his first free throw. He intentionally missed the second, but the ball failed to hit the rim and Philadelphia was awarded possession.

Mavericks 97, Timberwolves 94

MINNEAPOLIS - Rolando Blackman, whose status was in doubt after spraining his right hand, scored 10 points of his 22 points in the first 10 minutes, leading Dallas to its first victory of the season, 97-94 over Minnesota on Wednesday night.

Blackman, who averaged 22.4

points against the Timberwolves last season, helped the Mavericks win for the first time in four outings this season. They beat Minnesota for only the second time in six games.

The Timberwolves, 0-2 under new coach Jimmy Rodgers, got 14 points from reserve Doug West, including 12 in the second half.

Derek Harper led Dallas with 26 points. Terry Davis added 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Rodney McCray scored 19 points.

Dallas jumped to a 16-point lead in the first quarter behind the play of Blackman and McCray.

Sports

COLLEGE PICKS

Offenses explode as Notre Dame tackles Tennessee in South Bend

Rick Warner
Associated Press

NBC viewers and fans at Notre Dame Stadium won't be the only ones keeping a close eye on Saturday's game between the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish and No. 13 Tennessee.

Orange and Fiesta bowl officials also will be waiting anxiously for the outcome.

If Notre Dame beats Tennessee and then defeats Penn State the following week, the Fiesta would have a chance to get a national title game between Notre Dame and the Florida State-Miami winner on Nov. 16.

If the Irish lose one of those games, however, the Orange would probably match the Florida State-Miami winner against the Big Eight champ.

Saturday's game will feature two of the top offenses in the country.

Notre Dame is averaging 467 yards and 37 points per game, compared to Tennessee's 468 yards and 29 points. Notre Dame gains most of its yards on the ground (283 per game), while Tennessee does its mostly through the air (293 per game).

The top guns for Notre Dame are quarterback Rick Mirer and full-back Jerome Bettis. Mirer is the nation's third-rated passer with 1,558 yards and 17 touchdowns, while Bettis leads the team in rushing with 824 yards and is No. 3 nationally in scoring with 16 TDs.

Tennessee is led by quarterback Andy Kelly, who needs one more good game to become the school's career leader in completions, attempts, passing yards and TD passes.

Neither team has a great defense, so this should be a high-scoring game. But the Fighting Irish, who are 6½-point favorites, will score a few more than the Vols. ...

NOTRE DAME 34-27.

THURSDAY

No. 12 Texas A&M (minus 14) at Texas Christian

Aggies have won 18 straight over Horned Frogs. ... TEXAS A&M 28-17.

SATURDAY

South Carolina (plus 24) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminoles have been No. 1 all season. ... FLORIDA STATE 48-21.

No. 2 Washington (minus 17) at

Southern Cal

Huskies haven't won at USC since 1980. ... WASHINGTON 42-21.

West Virginia (plus 28) at No. 2 Miami

The Hurricanes play their first Big East game. ... MIAMI 42-7.

Northwestern (plus 37) at No. 4 Michigan

Wildcats haven't beaten Wolverines since 1965. ... MICHIGAN 38-7.

No. 23 Georgia (plus 12) vs. No. 6 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

Gators win two straight over Bulldogs for first time in 28 years. ... FLORIDA 38-21.

No. 7 California (minus 32) at Oregon St.

Beavers are 0-8. ... CALIFORNIA 40-10.

No. 8 Alabama (minus 10) at LSU

Tide giving up only 11 points per game. ... ALABAMA 21-7.

No. 9 Penn St. (minus 25) vs. Maryland at Baltimore

Terps haven't beaten Lions since 1961. ... PENN ST. 31-14.

No. 25 Indiana (plus 5) at No. 10 Iowa

Big Ten's top defense vs. league's top offense. ... INDIANA 21-17.

No. 11 Nebraska (minus 14½) at

Kansas

Huskies have won 22 straight in series. ... NEBRASKA 31-21.

No. 14 Colorado (minus 28) at Oklahoma St.

Buffaloes have 19-game unbeaten streak in Big Eight. ... COLORADO 48-10.

No. 15 Clemson (minus 6½) at North Carolina

Tigers giving up only 62 rushing yards per game. ... CLEMSON 21-14.

No. 16 East Carolina (minus 1½) at Southern Mississippi

Eagles end Pirates' seven-game win streak. ... SOUTHERN MISS 28-24.

No. 24 Virginia (plus 3½) at No. 18 North Carolina St.

Cavaliers 5-0-1 in last six games. ... VIRGINIA 17-14.

No. 19 Ohio St. (minus 14) at Minnesota

Gophers have lost nine straight to Buckeyes. ... OHIO ST. 34-17.

No. 20 Oklahoma (minus 18) at Missouri

Sooners' oldest conference rival. ... OKLAHOMA 32-24.

No. 22 UCLA (minus 4) at Stanford

Cardinals may be bowl-bound. ... STANFORD 28-27.

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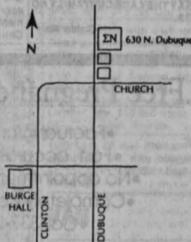
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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Grouch
 - 5 Mess of cress
 - 10 Size of type
 - 14 Take it easy
 - 15 Perspicacious
 - 16 "Giselle" composer
 - 17 "It's a Sin to Tell"
 - 18 Religious teachers' maxims
 - 19 Onetime Irish capital
 - 20 Drinks made of rum, lime juice, etc.
 - 23 What Butler didn't give
 - 24 Greetings prior to games
 - 25 Spy with Joshua
 - 28 Procacious
 - 31 Don José's emotion
 - 32 Ploy, ruse
 - 34 Health resort
 - 37 Some fruity desserts
 - 40 Reno-to-Las Vegas dir.
 - 41 — Athena
 - 42 Pan's foe
 - 43 Bach work
 - 44 Where to see Lincoln
 - 45 Netlike head covering
 - 48 Young Seaver pitched here
 - 50 A modern style of French cooking
 - 57 Oppositionist

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PARAGRAPH ARENA
RIDER RESET
TAPIS STEN
PERUSERS ESTES
OREN ETAL HULL
CROC PARSE EGIS
KILT AMAT SENT
SAUCY DARLINGS
ALSO EASES
ABATE NAOMI
MARTA SEMICOLON
ORION ERAS LEST
SEANS TORS DASH

- DOWN**
- 1 What clagues do
 - 2 Kipfel, e.g.
 - 3 Saturn attachment
 - 4 Appliances for chefs
 - 5 Capital of Ore.
 - 6 Type of squash
 - 7 Drags along
 - 8 Eagerly expectant
 - 9 Jet (fountain)
 - 10 Of inconsistent quality
 - 11 Hell's Canyon is here
 - 12 Composer of "Sally in Our Alley"
 - 13 Act like a pack rat
 - 21 What a sport picks up
 - 22 Abominable
 - 25 Fiacres
 - 26 Book of the Bible
 - 27 Ravel's "Ma Mère"
 - 28 Sparling
 - 29 Siren in "East of Eden"
 - 30 Letter opener
 - 32 Midge
 - 33 Qualified
 - 34 Suffix with scan
 - 35 Mexican muzhik
 - 36 — of slate; Symons
 - 38 Horatian creation
 - 39 It's often served under glass
 - 43 "Merton of the —"
 - 44 Noted architect
 - 45 Racer, for one
 - 46 Ragazza's grandmother
 - 47 Peripheral
 - 48 Pointer's best point
 - 49 Robust
 - 51 Not so much
 - 52 Nevin's "Mighty" Rose
 - 53 Malevolent
 - 54 Borodin's "Prince"
 - 55 Item in an onomasticon
 - 56 Free of S. Grant

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Arts & Entertainment

Julian Barnes is 'Talking It Over' tonight at Lights

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Julian Barnes, author of "Flaubert's Parrot" flies into Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 9 to read from his most recent novel, "Talking It Over."

Barnes is frequently hailed as the most innovative novelist in England. "Flaubert's Parrot" views the French writer from the title bird's perspective. Farther down the evolutionary chain is the narrator of "The History of the World in 10 1/2 Chapters," a wood-worm who tells the story of Noah's ark.

Three befuddled humans do most of the talking in "Talking It Over." Meet Gillian and Stuart and Oliver, three young Londoners

whose monologues form a three-dimensional picture of their love triangle.

Oliver is an overeducated but charming twit/wit whose every utterance contains a foreign phrase. His best friend Stuart, who couldn't pop off a bon mot if his life depended on it, is a stodgy bank employee who somehow manages to woo and win Gillian. The three pal around in finest "Jules et Jim" fashion, until Oliver ruins the party by falling in love with Gillian.

The standard plot is boosted way up by the book's "he said, she said, he said" structure — the reader plays Chuck Woolery to this messy little love connection. Half the fun is seeing how their stories don't match up; the reader is left pondering the nature of truth in their



Miriam Berkley

Brit wit Julian Barnes will display his rapier way around a wisecrack at a Prairie Lights reading tonight.

"true confessions."

Barnes was born in 1946 in Leicester, England. An Oxford grad, he wrote television critiques for Brit-

ish magazines before settling down to write his five novels. Brace yourselves, tossers, for Barnes' brand of the famed British wit.

DANCE GALA



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Françoise Martinet and Alicia Brown will step once more onto the boards in Beth Corning's "Before the Fall" in the UI's Dance Gala this weekend.

UI choreographers' work glitters at gala

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Every year the UI dance department brings in guest dancers and choreographers for the annual Dance Gala, and this year is no different. However, of the eight pieces on the 1991 gala program to be performed Friday and Saturday nights at Hancher Auditorium, four are the brainchildren of UI dance faculty members.

The subjects and scenes of these pieces span the gamut from the sublime to the seamy. The choreographers present movement and emotion from which an audience can construct its own meaning. They are reluctant to explain exactly what their pieces "mean" so that audiences don't approach them wearing the blinders of expectations. As David Berkey puts it, "I could make up this whole story about my piece, and that's what people would look for."

Berkey plays on words and human experience through dance in his contemporary work called "Personal Gravity." He describes the piece as "a work exploring and playing off of gravity, both personal and physical, ranging from lush, lyrical movement to total mayhem." Music by Bach, Tchaikovsky and Massenet accompanies the work's three movements, as the dancers move between balance and chaos to find a path.

Faculty member Beth Corning's piece, called "Before the Fall," is also concerned with pathfinding. She calls it "a fleeting, voyeur's look at two women walking through a park" and says it's "a very lyrical work set to a rich piece of new-age classical music."

One exciting aspect of Corning's piece is that it was created for and features two UI faculty members who, as dance department Chairwoman Alicia Brown put it, swore

they'd hung up their shoes long ago. Brown, whose last appearance on the stage was six years ago, and Françoise Martinet, whose last performance was at the White House in 1965, are the only dancers in the piece.

Corning says, "I don't equate dancing with youth. I want a richness to performing ability that youth can't have." She's interested in art, not acrobatic tricks. "These women are about art."

Brown is premiering her work called "In Memory Of..." at this year's gala. It is in three sections and set to three movements of Faure's "Requiem." However, she is finding her performance in Corning's piece more nerve-racking than her own work's premiere. Despite the challenge of shifting gears from the teaching to the performing mindset and "overcoming nerves and tendonitis," she says, "it's been delightful to work with both Beth and Françoise."

Alan Sener, the fourth UI choreographer on this year's program, is curious about how a Midwestern audience will absorb the ideas in his piece, "White Trash." Sener is a visiting faculty member and first presented this piece at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Jimmy Page and Led Zeppelin provide the "down and dirty electric blues rock 'n' roll" backdrop for this junkyard double duet in two sections. Sener says, "The junkyard is a metaphor for that stuff we don't need in relationships, but we go ahead and throw it out on the other person anyway."

The piece is violent — one prop is even a baseball bat, and it ain't used for the great American pastime — leaving the dancers black and blue just from rehearsing it. Sener comments, "Really, hate and love are the same thing — not caring is really the opposite of love or hate. These people care."

Hall of Fame to induct Hendrix

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Jimi Hendrix, Johnny Cash and a slate of rhythm and blues performers were among artists announced Monday as inductees into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Paul Shaffer, musical director of "Late Night with David Letterman," announced the inductees at a news conference.

Other artists to be inducted

include the Yardbirds, Sam and Dave, Booker T. & the MGs, the Isley Brothers and Bobby "Blue" Bland.

Selected as early influencers of rock music were Elmore James and Professor Longhair. Leo Fender, developer of the electric guitar, and songwriter Doc Pomus were selected as non-performing inductees.

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CITY OF IOWA CITY BUILDING CUSTODIAN. Temporary part-time, \$5.50/hour. Needed for approximately 6-9 months. Requires six months experience in janitorial/building maintenance or equivalent combination of training/experience. Call JOBLENE, 356-5221, for more information. Apply by 5pm, Friday, November 8, 1991, Personnel, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, IA 52240. AAEOE.

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HELP WANTED

SPRING break in Cancun! Representatives wanted. College Tours, the nation's largest and most successful spring break operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn free trips and cash! We provide everything you need. Call Eric at 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

IRP NOW HIRING. Part-time evening bartender. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday. Iowa River and Power Company 501 1st Ave. Coralville

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

STUDENT CLERK for typing, filing, payroll, data entry, and phone work. Must have good math and verbal skills, type 20 wpm plus some computer experience. Work 20 hours a week, 8am-12. Apply in person between 8am and 4pm at the University Laundry Service, 105 Court St.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage records. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064

PART or full-time physical therapy aides. Rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Competitive wages. Prefer health field applicants. Need transportation, high energy. Call evenings. 644-2471.

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WANTED

ACTIVIST MOVE on important and health care can make a difference. Women and encouraged to 854-8116.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER needed for blind individual southeast Iowa area. Approximately six days per month. \$4.00 hourly plus 21¢ per mile. 351-2541 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

GIFT IDEAS

Nation's Newest Trivia Game It's no new, even in Iowa City, for very many people to have tried R.I.P., but those who have come away astonished that so much fun can be packed into such a small box. Although simple in concept, I believe R.I.P. to be the most intellectually challenging and satisfying trivia game yet devised.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STRESS BUSTER Relaxing, nurturing, invigorating certified massage therapy. Convenient downtown office. Sliding scale. Kevin Pixa Eggers. Call today. 354-1132.

RESUME

RESUMES formatted on Macintosh and laser-printed for maximum visual impact and professional quality. \$25. 338-4244.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

10th ANNIVERSARY JANUARY LAST CHANCE! STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAL/BEAVER CREEK

AUTO FOREIGN

1986 Mazda 626 Turbo. 5-speed. A/C, cruise, power everything. Runs great. \$3500 OBO. 338-4643.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO people needed to share large bedroom in duplex. Own bathroom and living room. \$310. Call 354-1540.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment on Brown Street. Private bath and kitchen area. Cats allowed. \$310. utilities included. 339-9504.

WANTED

AND INH is now housekeeping on Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. Taking until November 19.

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS! If you've been waiting for a promotion this is it! Our Mills has an immediate opening for a telemarketing manager here in Iowa City.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

GIFT IDEAS

FIREWOOD SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD Split, delivered, stacked. \$65 1/2 cord, \$125 full cord. 339-1607

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

MAHA'S COUTURE Alterations, dress designer, tailor, fashion consultant. 354-1555

RESUME

RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, MANUSCRIPTS, Laser Jet, Weppler Desktop Publishing. 338-4271.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

BAHAMA CRUISE! WE OVERBOUGHT! Five sun-filled days, four romantic nights. Includes roundtrip cruise from Ft. Lauderdale.

AUTO FOREIGN

1988 Mazda MX-6 GT. Red, gray interior. 5-speed, cruise. Power steering, brakes, roof. 40,000 miles. \$7800 OBO. Call after 5pm 647-3471.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. Melrose Apartments. ASAP. Call between 1-5pm. 338-6302.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment near to U of I. \$460/month includes water. Call 339-8343 after 6pm.

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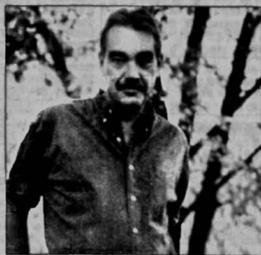
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Arts

READINGS



Poets Heather McHugh and Larry Levis will read from their work today at Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II, at 4 p.m.

Heather McHugh and Larry Levis read today

Mark Svencold
Special to the Daily Iowan

Today Iowa City has the rare opportunity to hear a reading that represents a broad range of the ever-shifting American poetic idiom — from two of the best poets of their generation. The Writers' Workshop is sponsoring an afternoon reading featuring poets Heather McHugh and Larry Levis today in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II, at 4 p.m.

A visiting professor at the Writers' Workshop, McHugh is the author of "Shades" as well as three other books of poetry and has translated a collection of poems by French poet Jean Follain. Larry Levis, author of "The Widening Spell of the Leaves" and four other books of poetry, is also currently a visiting professor at the workshop.

One of the features of McHugh's style is her engagement in what might be called serious play. The world, and the words we use to describe it, offer McHugh unending possibilities for such engagement.

Yet McHugh's project as a writer is clearly one of high seriousness. Few of her generation, however, have succeeded as she has in combining the tragic with the comic, the sacred with the profane. Again and again, her poems poke at us, cajole us, in an effort to disabuse us of some of our most cherished notions — that we can possess, capture and contain the world, that we can achieve "happiness" in the "ever after" sense of the word.

McHugh turns the language upon itself and shows us that by misusing language we dupe ourselves into believing in a fixed and unchangeable world. She shows us that change, not fixity, is the true nature of the world

and that to think otherwise is to pave the way for nostalgic longing, diminished expectations and cynicism.

To McHugh, then, the job of living is not of losing, and not of the decadent and sometimes grandstanding indulgence in loss — *my breakup, my father's death, my humiliating Supreme Court nomination hearing*. It is instead a matter of keeping pace and maintaining one's attention. If we can't hope for happiness, McHugh's poetry seems to suggest that we can at least stay curious. That may very well be enough.

Larry Levis is similarly preoccupied with change, but this preoccupation manifests itself in unabashedly autobiographical poems which cast the speaker against a huge backdrop — Levis' grand rendering of the broad, sweeping, cinematic movements of history. Levis' poems feel big, even when the subject — the breakup of a marriage and its aftermath in "The Spell of the Leaves," for instance — is relatively small in relation to large-scale time structures.

Levis' thematic compass, especially in "The Widening Spell of the Leaves," points backward in time, specifically to his childhood, and later, to the '60s. His effort is not to wax rhapsodic but to honor that difficult period. The reader never feels excluded from his inquiry into his own involvement in the tidal sweep of the '60s. It is a mark of Levis' true generosity that one feels included and feels Levis' work isn't merely involved in personal self-disclosure. His aims, like McHugh's, are large and encompassing, and it's a lucky thing to have them both here in Iowa City, however briefly, at a time, perhaps, when we need them the most.

BANDS



Los Lobos will howl at the moon tonight with a benefit acoustic show, sponsored by New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market and WRAC, for the Free Medical Clinic.

Los Lobos will howl at the moon tonight in IC

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

¡Para bailar la bamba... Appearing live, unplugged and in concert at Macbride Auditorium at 8:30 tonight for one night only — Los Lobos!

In celebration of 20 years of business, New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market and the Women's Resource and Action Center present "An Acoustic Evening with Los Lobos." Proceeds from the concert will be going to the Free Medical Clinic, celebrating 20 years of service to the Iowa City community as well. Iowa City's Dave Moore will open the show, singing and playing guitar, accordion and harmonica.

The 1987 hit "La Bamba" shot Los Lobos through the movie screen, onto the music charts and into the mainstream of the American music scene. But it may come as a surprise to some that this month marks the band's 18th anniversary.

Over the last 18 years, Los Lobos has metamorphosed from your basic garage band into what it is today — five talented guys celebrating their Mexican heritage in music. Drummer, lyricist and multi-instrumentalist Louie Perez talks about the transition: "After awhile, trying to match licks with Clapton got a little old. We pulled out all those records we used to beg our parents not to play around our friends and found an incredible wealth of music. These guys were doing amazing things with their instruments, and we started trying to pick up on it. After awhile, that's all we played, and it really served as a springboard for our career."

Tonight's concert will be an acoustic one. The band's Grammy Award-winning album, *La Pistola y el Corazón*, is a Spanish-language, acoustic recording, but Steve Moen, New Pioneer's main concert organizer, says the band will probably perform songs other than its originally acoustic ones. "The concert will probably feature music from their entire career done in an acoustic setting," he says.

For their acoustic concerts, the band members play an amazing variety of traditional Latin American instruments: the huapanguera, tololoche and requinto jarocho are just a few.

The concert was originally scheduled for 8 p.m., but New Pioneer announced Tuesday that, in order to allow ticket holders to attend the memorial service for the victims of last Friday's shootings, the concert will not begin until 8:30.

Rochelle Prunty, general manager of New Pioneer, says, "Many of the people involved were active in community organization such as the women's center and shopped regularly at the co-op. It is important for people to be able to attend the memorial service."

The fact that the dates for the memorial service and the concert coincide — combined with the concert's location, just across the Pentacrest flower beds from the scene of the tragedy — changes the atmosphere envisioned for the fund-raiser. But the concert provides an opportunity for members of the community to come together.

Prunty remarks, "Somebody said they felt it was kind of cheap to be going out to listen to music at a time like this, but I think it's part of the healing process."

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Mon. thru Fri. 4-6pm
All Day Sunday

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25¢ Draws 10 pm to 11 pm

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Enlight 2
Eve 6:45; 9:30
Sat./Sun. Mats 1:00; 3:45
ROBIN WILLIAMS
JEFF BRIDGES
THE FISHER KING

Starts Friday! Enlightenment
Eve 7:00; 9:20
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
A gang of loners, loonies and losers are about to become something they've never been before... a team.

GOLDIE HAWN DECEIVED
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year of the gun
David Raybourne is writing an international thriller...
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Daily 1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

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THE HUNT FOR THE IMMORTALS BEGINS AGAIN.
Eve at 7:15; 9:30 CINEMA II
Sat/Sun Mats 2:00; 4:30

HIGHLANDER 2 THE QUICKENING
Eve at 7:15; 9:30 CINEMA II
Sat/Sun Mats 2:00; 4:30

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