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LOCAL

Iowa City teen-ager files suit against UI

An Iowa City teen-ager filed suit against the UI Tuesday, seeking damages for injuries he received after falling on an ice-covered sidewalk last winter.

Robert Schultz, 16, claims in the lawsuit that he fell outside the UI Recreation Building on Dec. 28, 1990, after participating in rowing practice inside the facility. The sidewalk, he says, was covered with ice and had no evidence of treatment or clearing. He further claims that the UI "knew or should have known" of the sidewalk's condition and that it had a duty to provide him with a "safe environment."

NATIONAL

Opinions differ on condom distribution

Magic Johnson's pledge to warn kids about AIDS has drawn applause and wariness among some that condom distributions in high schools could stall the message of fighting the deadly disease with safe sexual practices.

In Boston, Mass., Mayor Raymond Flynn said distributing condoms in public schools actually could lead to an increase in the spread of AIDS.

Cambridge, Falmouth and the island community of Martha's Vineyard have approved such a policy in Massachusetts. But only a few large cities, including Chicago and San Francisco, have chosen to make condoms available in public schools or school-based clinics.

Friendship of boy, turtle ends in liplock

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The best-buddy relationship between a boy and his turtle ended in a liplock and a call to 911. Adam Henson, 8, was playing with Lightning Monday when the foot-long turtle stretched its 3-inch neck sideways and clamped Adam's upper lip.

Adam's mother, Marie Henson, took her son's advice and used a carrot to entice Lightning into opening its jaws.

The family had tried for five minutes to get the pet to let up, and they were ready to decapitate it.

"Now I want to play football with him," Adam said.

INTERNATIONAL

Wildlife officials forced to kill stranded whales

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Wildlife officials were forced to shoot 51 beached pilot whales because they were suffering and could not be saved.

The whales were among a group of 168 that became stranded on Tasmania's remote Sandy Beach. The majority already had died by the time officials decided late in the day to kill the rest.

Specialists said their lungs were filled with sand and water, and they were dying and suffering immensely.

Indonesian troops fire on pro-independence activists

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian troops fired on pro-independence demonstrators in East Timor Tuesday, killing dozens of people protesting Indonesia's 15-year rule of the tiny island, officials said.

An Indonesian military statement said protesters attacked the soldiers and "the incident could not be avoided." But an American journalist who witnessed the shooting said the demonstrators were defenseless, carrying only banners and crosses.

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Iowa unions file suit against state

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

Iowa began a court battle Monday with three of the state's largest unions over Gov. Terry Branstad's veto of a \$19.2 million pay increase for state employees.

Branstad vetoed the pay increase last June after an arbitrator awarded the unions a 3 percent

pay increase in 1992 and a 5 percent increase in 1993. The governor said his decision was a result of state financial constraints and that he was not bound to the arbitrator's decision if state funds were not available.

A collective suit against the state was brought by three union groups, the Iowa United Professionals, the State Police Officers Council and

the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union. The unions are reported to represent over 20,000 people who are working for the state of Iowa.

The trial that begins today in Polk County District Court is only the first step in upcoming legal proceedings, and it is unlikely to be the last.

"If we lose at this level, we will

pursue the matter to the Iowa Supreme Court," said Don McKee, president of AFSCME Council No. 61. "From what I've heard from the other side, they plan to do exactly the same thing."

The dispute between unions and the state began after contract negotiations for 1992 and 1993 broke down and were turned over to an arbitrator. The arbitrator

found in favor of the unions last year, but Gov. Branstad vetoed the funding for state employee pay increases.

The trial, at which Branstad is expected to testify, will probably last through all of next week. McKee said Monday that the case will probably come before the Iowa Supreme Court late next spring.

UI EXPANSION

Rawlings announces addition of 2 officials

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

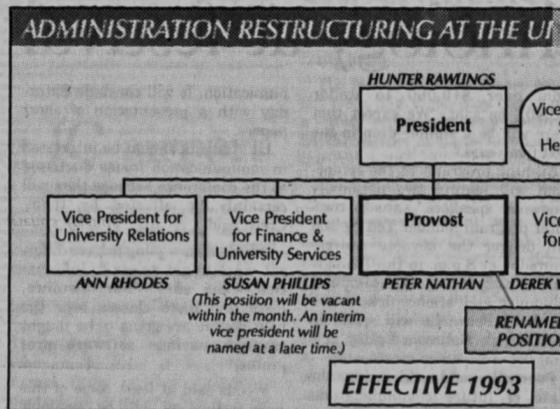
UI President Hunter Rawlings announced structural changes Tuesday for the university that will add two new positions — vice president for health sciences and vice president for statewide health services — and expand Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan's position under the title provost.

Rawlings said the current structure "worked well for many years but has begun to outlive its usefulness."

"The current structure is too lean for the size and complexity of the operation we now run," he said.

The changes must be approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents. Rawlings said individual regents members were consulted and expressed support for the restructuring.

A search will begin in December for a vice president for health sciences who would oversee the



director of UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry and Nursing.

As liaison between the health science colleges and UIHC, Rawlings said the new vice president would "be able to discuss issues with the deans and the director at an early stage in their development and resolve them at an early stage in their development."

Rawlings' announcement coincides with UIHC Director John Colloton's notice that he will be stepping down June 30, 1993. At that time Colloton, who has served as director for 20 years, will become vice president for statewide health services, of which he currently serves as Rawlings' assistant. Rawlings would not comment on how Colloton's salary would change

in the new position.

Rawlings said without his duties as director, Colloton would be able to concentrate on broad health-care problems in the state such as access, insurance and health-care costs.

"Iowa as a state is facing very serious problems in health. They are complex, difficult and there are many variables. It is essential that we offer some kind of assistance," he said.

Rawlings said the current administrative organization is "unique" and that the move will align the UI with other research universities with similar health science centers such as the University of Minnesota.

"We already occupy a leading

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John Colloton

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

UI still a major employer, entertainment epicenter

Ann Riley
and Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

The recent budget crunch has not completely hindered the UI. The university is the third-largest employer in the state of Iowa and, according to UI President Hunter Rawlings, is the entertainment capital of the state as well.

For every dollar the UI receives from state appropriations, the university generates three more through activities, Rawlings said Tuesday.

"In a billion dollar budget, we are now generating about three quarters of that and the state generates the other one quarter," Rawlings said. "That's a record we are pretty proud of."

The university is also partly responsible for the fact that Iowa City is the fastest growing city in the upper Midwest, Rawlings said. This is accomplished by "providing health care for thousands of Ameri-

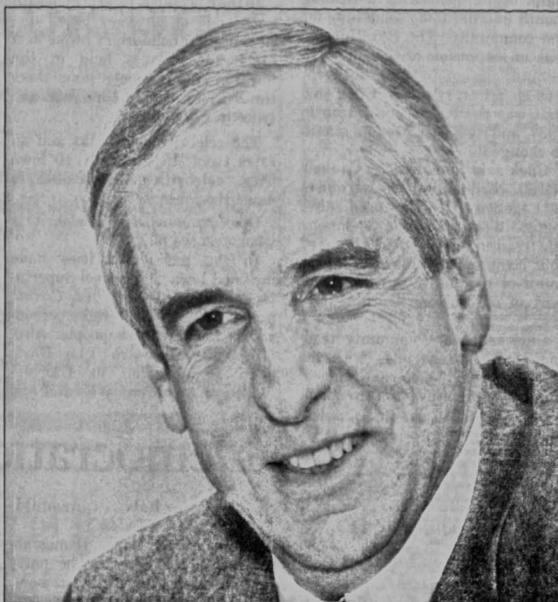
cans and offering cultural and athletic programs of interest to the citizens of the state." It is also partly the result of the UI's success in attracting grants, he added. Last year the UI was awarded \$105.9 million in research grants and contracts.

"We are proud of the role we can play as a magnet here in Iowa City that attracts people from all over the country and all over the world," he said. "There is no doubt that we are one of the most visible and one of the largest organizations in the state."

This economic prosperity in Iowa City may not prevent the Iowa state Board of Regents from raising tuition. The regents will vote on a 9 percent undergraduate tuition increase at their meeting next week in Ames.

"I don't know how the regents will come down on the tuition issue. I don't think some of the regents have completely made up their

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Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings discussed the smoking ban, strategic planning and gun control in an interview Tuesday.

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

Denial periods prolong hurting

N. Aziz Gökdemir
Daily Iowan

Four UI students were interviewed for this series on the aftermath of acquaintance rape, which composes 70-80 percent of rape acts reported to crisis centers in the United States.

Of the four UI students, Lara Wright is using her real name. Cassandra, Harriet and Pandora are assumed names. Some details in their stories have been omitted or altered to protect the identities of both the victims and the alleged rapists. (There have been no convictions.)

Lara Wright and Cassandra were raped by acquaintances early in their first year in Iowa City. Cassandra was out on a first date; Lara was being given a ride by her

friends' friends.

Later, Lara was raped a second time by an acquaintance.

Harriet was raped in her hometown in her early teens by her boyfriend. A year later she was raped by a close friend of her boyfriend's. She's also an incest survivor.

Pandora was raped in her hometown in her early teens by a close friend. Before that, she'd been sexually assaulted by a casual acquaintance.

The art used in this series was drawn by the survivors during the interviewing process.

The survivors interviewed for this series said they went through an extensive period of denial that they'd been raped, the condition being partially abetted by associ-

ates blaming them for what had happened.

Lara went to the resident assistant of her hall immediately after the first rape, she said, but couldn't actually tell her she was raped.

"I didn't think what had happened was rape; I thought of it more as a prank that I'd been stupid enough to fall for."

According to Lara, the RA was concerned and said, "Don't blame yourself. You didn't know that guys at parties are like that."

"I was denying what had happened and blaming myself for the situation," Lara said. "Her saying that confirmed my belief that it was my fault."

So Lara ended up just saying she was kept locked in a room for a while, she said. She felt "guilty for

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ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

THE SURVIVORS TELL OF THE AFTERMATH



Part 2 of 4: Denial

AFSCME

Arbitrator's labor decision may affect UI

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

The recent state arbitrator's decision in favor of a local union regarding layoff procedures could have a profound effect on the UI.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said that although the university has no position in the proceedings, it is "watching them with a great deal of interest."

"I don't know what precisely will be the requirements upon us if the state loses its appeal. This is something we will have to assess when the time comes," Rawlings said.

The state is currently appealing the decision in favor of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union that said full-time UI employees could not be laid off if part-time, temporary or student workers remained in the same positions or department. AFSCME represents over 5,000 UI merit and staff employees.

According to the decision, the current layoff policy would have to be revised and any full-time employees who were laid off while a student or part-time employee remained working would have to be rehired.

"I do know it would cause us a great deal of effort to plan a new approach to these matters if the state loses its appeal," Rawlings said.

The potential loss of student jobs if the full-time workers are rehired is a big concern for the UI, he said.

"We simply want to provide as many job opportunities for students as we can because so many of our students need to help pay for their education," Rawlings said. "On the other hand, sometimes, like now when finances are tight, that effort runs up against the effort of the union to have as many full-time employees employed, and we realize there is tension between the two."

CITY COUNCIL

Citizens vie for stronger gun control

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Requests were made of the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night during the public discussion for council members to send letters to state representatives to regulate gun control.

"We're a community that has been terrorized," UI student Mitchell Moss said at the meeting. "Our long-term goal is to draft some piece of legislation that would restrict or control the sale of guns." Mayor John McDonald said that there were certain lobbying efforts that the council could do at the state level as individuals or as a council. He said this would be considered an important agenda matter.

UI Professor of Astronomy John Neff agreed that action needs to be taken.

"One of the things that has interested me a great deal was how Gang Lu was able to purchase two handguns," Neff said. "The law on gun regulation is very weak and extremely difficult to enforce. The sheriff is supposed to issue a handgun permit as soon as an application is filled out, which takes just a few seconds."

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Features

MEN & WOMEN IN THE '90S

Search for ideal man comes to Iowa City

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

An ABC film crew will be searching Iowa City this weekend for the ideal man.

Iowa City has been chosen as one of the locations for a one-hour documentary that will air this February on ABC's "Prime Time Live." The documentary is called "The Search for the New Ideal Man," and it will illustrate the notion of what women see as the "ideal" man and what men are doing to achieve this status.

Crews will arrive Saturday and will film through Monday. They will be going to bars, gyms and

places where women go to meet men in Iowa City. The list of filming locations includes The Airliner, Iowa City Yacht Club, New Life Fitness World and some of the local bowling alleys.

Filming will also take place on campus throughout the day on Monday.

Producer Debbie Liebling says she chose Iowa City because she wanted to represent a cross section of the United States in her program.

"We are going to Iowa City for the Midwestern point of view; Atlanta, Ga., for the Deep South; Los Angeles and Club Med in Mexico

for the more cosmopolitan point of view," Liebling said.

"Our research in Iowa City shows that it is representative of small-town values but having the university gives it some liberal values as well," she said.

"Basically, we want to see what women are looking for in a man," Liebling said. "We also want to see what men feel they have to aspire to be to get a woman in the '90s," she said.

The show will explore how the dating scene and relationships have changed since the '50s.

"We want to see if women still want Ward Cleaver or something

totally different," Liebling said.

"We hope to get real diversity between the geographic locations. How does a single male in Iowa City feel as compared to one in Los Angeles?" she said.

The pace of the show will be upbeat, using a combination of different clips, interviews, stand-up comedy and celebrity hosts.

"We hope to conclude that while the search may be complicated, ultimately it is better because of the wider choices we all have," Liebling said. "I'm assuming our research will show the ideal man is in the eyes of the beholder."

SYMPOSIUM

Academia meets technology at festival

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Rapid changes in communication methods that have taken place over the last decade have created new potential and new problems for academia. To address these issues, the UI will be hosting a Symposium on Scholarly Communication Thursday through Saturday.

University librarian Sheila Creth, who began work on the conference two years ago, said she saw the changes in communication as a "critical issue" that needed to be examined.

"I saw a lot of development and rather major changes going on in terms of how researchers accomplish their work and how they bring that information into the classroom," she said. "I thought it was important that scholars on this campus be given the chance to come together and begin to consider what problems we'll face."

The conference, which will be

taking place in the Union and is sponsored by the UI Libraries and the UI Faculty Senate among other groups, will begin with an all-day Technology Festival Thursday in the Ballroom. The festival will feature new computer applications for various academic uses.

Lawrence Woods, director of information systems and technology for the UI Libraries, said the festival will feature some systems already in use at the UI.

"These are all programs that assist in classroom instruction, teaching and research, and a lot of what will be there is currently in use on this campus," he said. "You'll also see a number of exhibition booths with microcomputers and other equipment, with people there to demonstrate the programs."

Woods cited declining costs as a reason for the growing use of these new technologies.

"The cost of multimedia technology, for instance, has dropped by 50 percent in the last two years,

from over \$10,000 to under \$5,000," he said. "We expect that there will be a similar drop in the next five years."

Evening programs at the symposium will feature two nationally renowned speakers. Xanadu computer program founder Ted Nelson will deliver the keynote address Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom. Byte magazine computer columnist and science-fiction writer Jerry Pournelle will speak in the Triangle Ballroom Friday at 8 p.m.

Pournelle said addressing the state of future communications now is critical.

"Fifty years from now we'll be in a state of what amounts to economic plenty," he said. "Where in the world are we going to get the people who can live and work in the kind of high-tech environment that can sustain that kind of wealth?"

The symposium will also feature panel discussions and the opportunity for open commentary on com-

munication. It will conclude Saturday with a presentation of short papers.

UI students should be interested in communication issues discussed at the conference because they will certainly be affected by them, Creth said.

"Students are going to have different ways to get access to information," she said. "For instance, more and more classes over the next decade are going to be taught through various software programs."

Woods said at least some of this new technology will be available for student use at the UI in the future in a center under development and likely to open in the fall of 1992.

"We're going to be putting many types of technology into the Interactive Information Learning Center of the UI Main Library, making it available for faculty and students to come in and develop their own projects," he said.

COMMUNITY READ-IN DAY

Communities sponsor 15-minute read-in

Iowa City and Coralville reaffirm the importance of reading.

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

In an effort to promote an awareness of the importance of reading, local businesses are asking Iowa City citizens to set aside 15 minutes today to read a book.

"Community Read-In Day" was created by the Hills Bank and Trust Company and is co-sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library, the Coralville Public Library and the Iowa City Press Citizen. It is officially designated to run from 10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Tom Cilek, a vice president with Hills Bank in Iowa City, explained that during this 15 minutes, parents and children are encouraged to take time out to read something of their own choice,

whether a newspaper, book or comic book.

He said the event was created to "show the importance our community puts on reading."

Cilek explained that in 1987 Hills Bank began sponsoring a reading month in order to do something for the community. The Read-In Day was an extension of that. The 15 minutes designated for the event was an arbitrary figure. Cilek said that was the length decided on in 1987, and there has been no reason to change it.

Cilek said that the City Council, school board and other governmental agencies in the area have signed a proclamation endorsing the read-in which reads in part, "our community values the importance of reading as an important part of our lifelong learning process."

Cilek said that Community Reading Month, which ends with the read-in today, also has had a number of other events throughout

the month, adding new ones every year. He said that two of the most popular events are "book talks," including celebrity book talks, and the "My favorite book is —" campaign.

In the book talks, local people with knowledge of different books discuss up to 50 children's books at a lunch for parents held in the library. This has been done three times in Iowa City this year and twice in Coralville.

The celebrity book talks add an extra twist. In this case, 10 Iowa City "celebrities" are asked to make the presentations.

Cilek explained that "a celebrity is whomever we pick."

In the past, celebrities have included Iowa City School Superintendent Barb Grohe, Press-Citizen publisher Don Flores, radio personalities and business people. Also, UI basketball coach Tom Davis read to children at Carver-Hawkeye Arena one year and had

the team take time out from practice to read on Read-In Day.

Along with local celebrities, a visiting author is invited to Iowa City during the month to talk to parents and children about books and writing. This year's author was Jerry Spinelli, a Newbery Award winner for children's literature.

The "My favorite book is —" campaign invites local businesses to purchase newspaper advertisements which feature a picture of an employee or child, along with the name of that person's favorite book and why he or she likes it. The ad ends with the business reaffirming its support for the reading promotion.

Mayor John McDonald of Iowa City and Mayor Michael Katthee of Coralville will be at the Coralville office of Hills Bank, 1009 Second St., at 10 a.m. today along with other city administrators to participate in the event.

Harkin gains support of Democratic legislators

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Tom Harkin on Tuesday collected the backing of all 83 Democrats in the Legislature for his presidential bid, and aides announced the next grassroots effort to guard his turf.

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate whizzed around the state at news conferences to announce that all 83 Democratic legislators had endorsed Harkin's campaign.

"It's a totally unanimous endorsement," said John Norris, who runs Harkin's Iowa campaign. Officials

"It's a totally unanimous endorsement."

John Norris, Iowa campaign manager

were forced to reschedule much of the tour because of bad weather.

Leaders insisted the endorsement was important because legislative Democrats span the ideological spectrum.

"I don't think this is an automatic kind of endorsement," said House

Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

There are 55 House Democrats and 28 in the Senate. The party holds a majority in both chambers.

Arnould said leaders were working hard to demonstrate their backing because it's important for Harkin to demonstrate he isn't taking his home state for granted.

"In this day and age, no politician can take any group of voters for granted," said Arnould.

"Granted, Harkin is an Iowan," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, an Audubon Democrat. "There's a broad range of philosophy within those 83 members."

Norris also announced 88 "house parties" around the state next week timed to coincide with Harkin's birthday Tuesday. That's a campaign tactic Harkin has used in the past to raise money and organize.

The Iowa gatherings will be matched by up to 1,000 others around the country, Norris said.

The two public events were the first high-profile organizing effort for Harkin in his home state. They come a couple of weeks before most of the major Democratic candidates are scheduled to appear at the Iowa Democratic Party's annual fund-raising event.

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UI faculty, students, and staff welcome.

Technology Festival is sponsored by the University of Iowa Libraries in cooperation with Weeg Computing Center.

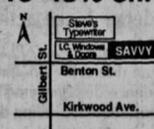
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CAMPAIGN '92

UISA: UI may be chosen to host presidential debate

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly announced Tuesday that the UI was chosen as one of seven locations to be considered for hosting a presidential debate.

The UI will be visited Nov. 25 by the debate commission, and according to Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Officer Dusty Wilcox, there is a good chance that the UI will be chosen to host the debate.

"I'm incredibly optimistic, I can't think of a place more ideal than the UI. We put together a good proposal, and everyone's enthusiastic," Wilcox said.

Wilcox added that the UI is the only place where the idea was initiated completely by students. In order to prepare for the visit,

Wilcox will be meeting with UI President Hunter Rawlings and community officials. He said he wants to be sure nothing is missed.

"We want to make sure they get the most complete impression of the UI, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area. We have to make sure that we don't leave anything out," he said.

In other matters, the UISA passed a bill to allot approximately \$2,000 for a proposed environmental teleconference.

The plan, which is sponsored by UISA President Jennifer Kelly, is to have environmental experts speak with students via telephone about environmental issues.

Kelly said the UISA is now waiting to hear from the other Big Ten schools about whether they want to participate. She said so far the UISA has only tried to get a feel for



Dusty Wilcox

what people think about the program, and they will come up with more concrete plans in the future.

Kelly said the money will start off the program, which she hopes will run smoothly. "We're hoping the program will be very successful," she said.

FACULTY COUNCIL

Interim research funds supported

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The Faculty Council decided to recommend a proposal Tuesday to the Faculty Senate which would provide indirect funding to "bridge support for research continuity."

This money would be used as a temporary source of funding while researchers are attempting to get grants and other funds, said biology Professor Eugene Spaziani. To do this, he said, the UI could set aside 5 percent of its overhead

budget — estimated between \$500,000 and \$800,000 per year.

"Five percent is on the low end of what many other universities do," Spaziani said.

He noted Iowa State University provides 15 percent of its overhead funding for research continuity.

Without grant money, Spaziani said, researchers are laid off, and the UI does not provide protection against this. Lynn Stoll, a faculty member in the Department of Anesthesiology and a representative of the ad hoc

Research/Personnel Committee, said 38 people were laid off last year due to loss of research funding.

The council voted to support the general spirit of the proposal to get it on the university agenda and left debating specific points for the research council and the committee.

Faculty Council President Jack Fix said of the recommended proposal, "This is a considerable improvement over the present situation."

IC SCHOOL BOARD

Computer equipment integration plan, expenditure list considered for district

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board considered a new technology plan and a listing of one-time expenditures for the district at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The technology plan, presented to the board by Jean Donham van Deusen, a consultant with the district, is a two-phase plan for integrating new computers, video equipment and science equipment at all levels for the district.

Phase 1 calls for a total of \$531,350 to be spent on such items as replacement computers, videodisc technology, and science and writing lab equipment.

Phase 2 requests a total of \$172,500 to purchase computer-assisted design equipment, telecommunication and foreign language supplies allowing students to connect via modem and computer with students in other countries, and computer labs which serve a number of different subject areas.

The plan also looks beyond Phase 2 to request \$40,000 to add videodisc technology at the elementary

level and computer-assisted design equipment at the high-school level.

Van Deusen explained that many of the items would be replacing existing items such as computers that are not efficient or are worn out, meaning that no extra space would be required.

Board member Craig Willis suggested that the board further consider how it wants to pay for the new equipment, whether through existing cash reserves or other alternatives. He said the 3.25 percent state funding cut for Iowa school districts that was imposed earlier in the school year could have a bearing on what the board chooses to fund and how to fund it.

In other business, the board discussed a listing of proposed one-time expenditures, which include items such as storage space, furniture and equipment.

The proposed total spending amounts to \$820,404 out of a total allotment of \$900,000. Among the expenditures of greatest immediate concern is \$109,500 for new copy equipment.

Superintendent Barb Grohe and board Treasurer Jerry Palmer said that most of the copy machines in

the schools are in poor condition and are becoming too expensive to repair. The district is considering whether to buy new duplicators, which are cheaper than copiers with near-equal quality, or to go with new copiers.

Grohe added that it was hoped the existing equipment would last through the 1991-92 school year, but the problem has become too great to hold off consideration until next spring.

She said, "These are not new expenditures that automatically came up. These are things we talked about last year. We put these things on hold last spring, and we waited."

In other business, the board passed a motion approving the spending of \$2,800 to continue updating the district's demographic projections studies which are being compiled through the UI Department of Geography.

The next phase of the project calls for compiling background information on each student, including where they live, what percentage of the population is school-age, and how boundary changes and facilities can be restructured to facilitate district student needs.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Officials consider relocating IC airport

Members of the airport commission want to move away from the encroaching city.

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Representatives of the Iowa City Municipal Airport, who are looking into the possibility of moving the airport, presented an informational slide show to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

"The facilities are very complete. They serve the community very well, but because the community is so close and is sort of moving in on the airport, there are a lot of tall structures and hazards that give us some concern," said Dick Blum, chairman of the airport commission. Slater Residence Hall and UI Hospitals and Clinics were among the buildings cited.

Airport Manager Ron O'Neil stressed that they are in the preliminary stages of this process, meeting with consultants to con-

sider alternatives, and that a move is not a "done deal."

"If we aren't going to move, then we will go ahead and upgrade where we're at," O'Neil said.

Also Tuesday, Robert "Chug" Wilson, owner of Wilson's Orchard, appealed to the board to change the name of the road on which his

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Dick Blum, commission chairman

orchard is located, Dingleberry Road. The road was named for a local family that resided in the area during the 1800s, but Wilson said that he is offended by the name because the word "dingleberry" is a derogatory term referring to American Indians.

"We really have a problem with this name, personally and

businesswise," Wilson said. "We're developing a beautiful orchard, and having a road with that name is out of context. It's a turnoff. I think the county can do better."

Following Wilson's remarks, neighbor Laverne Dvorsky stepped forward with a petition signed by 11 residents of Dingleberry Road who are in favor of keeping the name. Their petition included a quote from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defining "dingleberry" as "a shrub — vaccinium erythrocarpus — of the southeastern U.S.; a globose dark red edible berry."

Board member Richard Myers explained to Wilson that the supervisors will be unable to consider Wilson's request, along with about a dozen other road name change requests, until the spring when the Johnson County E911 system has been set up.

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New resident latest victim of Dubuque cross burning

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — A woman who moved to Dubuque with her three children earlier this month said Tuesday she is staying put despite having a cross burned outside her apartment and a brick thrown through her living room window.

"I thought it was a nice town," Alice Scott said after the incidents occurred early Tuesday. "I still think so. I ain't running away just because of this."

Scott said she moved to Dubuque from Milwaukee, Wis., because she was afraid her 11-year-old son was on the verge of joining a gang.

She was sleeping in her two-bedroom apartment at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday when she and her oldest daughter, Marliesha, 12, were awakened by the sound of shattering glass.

Scott called police who found the cross, which had burned out a few feet from her front door.

"I looked around the house and

outside, but I didn't see the cross," Scott said.

Dubuque Mayor Jim Brady said he believes the cross burnings are related to the activities of a group known as the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Members of the group have opposed a city plan to recruit black families to Dubuque.

The group was founded by David Duke, now a candidate for governor in Louisiana, after he left the Ku Klux Klan in 1980.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Nita Upodhyay, 18, 1960 Broadway St., was charged with aggravated assault and obstruction of emergency communication at 2909 Raven St. on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

The following people were charged with fifth-degree theft on Nov. 11 — **Kumhi Campbell**, 33, 2932 Bedford Drive at 4:45 p.m., and **Shelley Long**, 22, 4605 Lakeside Drive, both at econofoods, 1987 Broadway.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

False use of non-operator identification — Kasra Ghanbar, Urbana, Ill., fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Joseph G. Aceto, Des Moines, fined \$25; Patrick J. Cornick, Oak Park, Ill., fined \$25; William W. Frye Jr., Coralville, fined \$25; Chadwick D. Kedley, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 634, fined \$25; Leif E. Larson, 1601 Highway 1 West, Lot No. 25, fined \$25; Brian A. Miller, 406 S. Gilbert St., No. 927, fined \$25; Brian T. Panther, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$25; Josua D. Prieskorn, 76 Forest View, fined \$25; James A. Shraeder, Le Mars, Iowa, fined \$25; Christopher F. Sutter, Bellevue, Wash., fined \$25; Robert D. Wilson Jr., Urbandale, Iowa, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of a driver license — Marc E. Anderson, Atlantic, Iowa, fined \$25.

Shoplifting — Angelo M. Areano, address unknown, fined \$30.

Driving under suspension — Ronald J. Cohrs, Coralville, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — Patrick J. Cornick, Oak Park, Ill., fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — John A. Day, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 40, fined \$30; Leif E. Larson, 1601 Highway 1 West, Lot No. 25., fined \$30; Wallace L. Maxwell, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 40, fined \$30.

Fifth-degree theft — William W. Frye Jr., Coralville, fined \$30.

Possession of a fictitious non-operator identification — Brian A. Miller, 406 S. Gilbert St., No. 927, fined \$25.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **University Staff Council** will hold its regular monthly meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Big Ten Room.

■ **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will have a literature table on the ground floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **Study Abroad Center** will hold an information session for study abroad opportunities at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom Foyer, Room 236.

■ **Amnesty International Local Group 58** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Adolfo Cisneros will speak about the human rights situation in Peru.

■ **Iowa City Zen Center** will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at 226 S. Johnson St.

■ **The UI Museum of Art** will hold an exhibition installation featuring a gallery talk by David Dennis, technical director of the museum, at 12:30 p.m. in the museum.

■ **Talk / Art / Cabaret** will present Seattle poet Stephen Thomas at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

BIJOU

■ **"The Passion of Joan of Arc"** (1929) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Stairway to Heaven"** (1946) — 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI AM 910** — The former head of special collections at the UI Main Library, Frank Paluka, will perform a live 15-minute reading about the late historian E. Douglas Branch at 10 a.m.; "Speaker's Corner," at noon, presents New York Times' Stephen Kinzer speaking about his years in Nicaragua and his recent book "Blood of Brothers"; NPR's "America and the World" is presented with Walter Sisulu, deputy president of the African National Congress, at 1:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Salzburg Festival presents Maurizio Pollini on the piano at 7 p.m.

FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Melissa Arbogast, a freshman pharmacy student from Princeton, Ill., who died in a car accident last weekend.

Keeping a disorderly house, loud music — Brian D. Hanson, 505 E. Burlington St., No. 3C, fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

False imprisonment — James R. Bryant, no local address. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

False reports to law enforcement authorities — Kenneth Brooks, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Open container of alcohol — Thomas R. Boyle, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

Simple assault, domestic — Michael L. Draper, 1926 Broadway, No. 1. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Robert J. Holmes, 120 Dartmouth St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Morgan P. Johnson, Dallas Center, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Haigh, RR 4, Box 57, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Richard D. Cappol, 320 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Andrew Butz, 220 S. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Michael R. Falor, 211 E. Davenport St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; Lonnie R. Barr, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Stacy L. Burns, Hills, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29 at

2 p.m.

Possession of a firearm as a felon — William J. Runge Jr., 913 N. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

Obstruction of emergency communication — Nita Upodhyay, 1960 Broadway St., Apt. 12A. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Susan P. Findley, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; David A. Findley, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

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BIRTHS

Hanna Skopec to Timm and Lynn Skopec of Iowa City on Sept. 30.

Neil Patrick Flynn to Heather and Timothy Flynn of Iowa City on Oct. 26.

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Kevin Allen Arnold to Ana and Mark Arnold of Iowa City on Oct. 27, 1991.

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DEATHS

Marie L. Rockwood, 77, of Iowa City on Nov. 8.

John C. Roetlin, 87, of Iowa City on Oct. 31.

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Janis M. Carter, 35, of North Liberty, Iowa, on Nov. 10.

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UNITED STATES

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WESTERN EUROPE

Between 1985 and 1990, there was a nine-fold increase in the number of AIDS cases due to heterosexual transmission, from 149 to 1,309. These AIDS cases provide only a hint of the total number of infections.

LATIN AMERICA

Some 10,000 children are estimated to have been born infected with HIV. Central America has seen a 40-fold increase in reported AIDS cases during the last four years.

SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

Heterosexual intercourse is the predominant mode of spread. Roughly 3 million men and 3 million women thought to be infected. An estimated 900,000 infants have been born infected with HIV.

ASIA

Pandemic is growing more rapidly than anywhere else. Predominantly transmitted heterosexually. India has reported that as many as one million persons may be infected with HIV.

Source: World Health Organization

MEDICAL CARE

Coalition presents nationwide health plan

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A coalition of corporations, unions and consumer groups on Tuesday presented a national health plan designed to guarantee health care to every American while saving the country billions of dollars.

The plan of the National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform would require every business either to offer a private benefits program or subscribe to a proposed federal program covering the uninsured.

An estimated 34 million Americans now have no health insurance while the nation as a whole spends far more on health, an average of \$2,354 per person, than any other industrialized nation in the world.

"We have a very grave situation," said former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, co-chairman of the coalition, at a news conference. "We can't go on without doing something."

Dr. Henry Simmons, the group's president, said national health spending would rise from an estimated \$750 billion this year, 12 percent of GNP, to nearly \$2 trillion in the year 2000 if the

system is not changed. Under his group's plan, he said, savings would reach \$600 billion in 2000 compared to that.

He acknowledged that some participants in the study had dropped out because the plan requires tax increases, but he asserted that small businesses, among the hardest hit by rising health costs, would not suffer under the coalition's proposal. "This is not something that will cause job loss," he added.

The issue of health care helped Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford upset Dick Thornburgh in the Pennsylvania Senate race last week and has focused national attention on the desire for changes.

More than two dozen proposals to alter the health-care system are circulating on Capitol Hill. The White House has indicated it will come up with its own plan before next fall's presidential elections.

The coalition said its program,

developed over 18 months, is unique in that it attacks the issues of cost and quality as well as access and brings together a wide spectrum of contributors to health programs.

Among those listed as supporting the proposals were the American Federation of Teachers, the American Nurses' Association, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler Motors Corp., Lockheed Corp., National Steel, Northern Telecom Limited, United Paperworkers International Union, United Steelworkers of America, Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Xerox Corp.

Under the plan, employers could either offer a standard package of benefits to employees and their dependents through private insurance or could pay a payroll tax of 7 percent and enroll in Pro-Health, a proposed program incorporating Medicaid and covering those without private insurance.

Employees covered by Pro-Health would contribute 1.75 percent of their payroll for the program.

In addition, all firms would contribute 0.5 percent of payroll toward the cost of Pro-Health.

A national health review board composed of public and private sector representatives would set targets aimed at reducing the rate of growth in health-care spending by 2 percentage points a year until it matches the rate of growth in the GNP. The board would also set payment rates for health-care services.

Comprehensive primary care would also reduce the need for more costly care, said Virginia Trotter Betts, first vice president of the American Nurses Association. "We believe this will produce 'a health dividend' in costs of care and, most importantly, in enhancing quality of life."

Shootings unpublicized in China

Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING, China — Although Chinese newspapers frequently report on crime in the United States, they have ignored the Chinese man who went on a killing rampage in Iowa this month.

The United States is most often portrayed as a violent, crime-ridden society where everyone lives in fear of being robbed, beaten or

cheated.

But more than a week after Gang Lu shot six people at the UI, killing five of them before taking his own life, not a single report has appeared in the national press.

Reporting about crime in the United States is part of the government's attempts to stem the flow to the West of some of the nation's brightest minds. Although Lu's story could illustrate the point, it appears to be too embarrassing for

China to mention.

Students interviewed at Beijing University, Lu's alma mater, said they had heard nothing about his Nov. 1 killings.

A professor in the physics department said he remembered Lu and knew about the killings. He described Lu as "just a normal student." But after conferring with his department chairman, the professor said he could not discuss Lu or the incident further.

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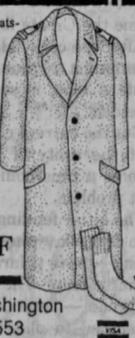
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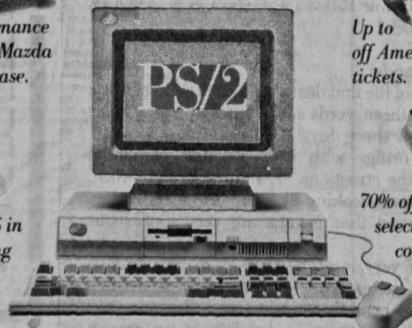
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Viewpoints

YUGOSLAVIA

A reminder of the past

It has been a domino effect: the fall of the Berlin Wall, German reunification, the disintegration of the Eastern bloc, and the reactionary putsch and subsequent collapse of communism in the Soviet Union. Change has swept across Eastern Europe. But the seemingly never-ending Yugoslavian conflict has remained a sad reminder of the past.

The conflict is not a recent one. It dates to pre-World War I years when the Yugoslavian federation did not exist. Slovenia and Croatia were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and Serbia and Montenegro were independent republics. In the aftermath of the war, the Treaty of Versailles and numerous other treaties led

The conflict is breaking through boundaries not meant to be reached by the hand of politics.

to the formation of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes which later became modern Yugoslavia.

During World War II, Croatia sided with the Third Reich and set up a puppet rule that followed Hitler's racial ideology. This resulted in great suffering for the Serbs, who up to this day blame the Croats for the genocide of Serbs.

After the consolidation of the Yugoslavian federation under the Communist regime of Tito and the later breakaway from the Eastern bloc, it seemed that the various ethnic conflicts had subsided.

But the current civil war that is ravaging the country is proving that the unity of different ethnic groups under one roof can become a time bomb. Similar strifes in the Soviet Union mirror that problem.

The bitter feuding has shown up in the most unexpected areas. Two Yugoslav players in the NBA — one a Serb, the other a Croat — have polarized views over joining a possible Yugoslavian Olympic team. The 1991 European soccer champion Red Star of Belgrade — capital of Serbia — which has Croat players and is scheduled to play in the Intercontinental, is still debating its appearance at the game. Other Yugoslavian sports teams have sent only Serbs to international competitions.

These developments may seem trivial, but they simply illustrate the fact that the conflict is breaking through boundaries not meant to be reached by the hand of politics.

As the 12th truce fails, Yugoslavs are rapidly running out of hopes, and the rest of the world is being forced to watch as a civilized nation bleeds itself to death.

Fernando Pizarro
Nation / World Editor

WINTER

Coolness vs. the cold

The great Greek poet Yannis Ritsos once wrote in a poem:
*I am cold, dear,
Who shall bring us
The sun to warm our hands?*

He was actually talking of life and death, and Ritsos himself has recently passed away, but these words speak to us on a very basic — namely, thermal — level these days.

Winter in Iowa City brings with it a dazzling parade of phosphorescent colors in the streets as the natives proudly flash their \$200-and-up puffy coats, looking like comforters in motion. It also brings the realization that Iowans are very courageous people.

Despite the fact that a very large percentage of heat loss — figures vary according to temperature and amount of clothing worn — occurs through the head (because it has a disproportionate amount of surface area for its size) you hardly see anyone doing anything about that.

Head on they charge into the biting sub-zero (Celsius) chill with nothing covering their face, ears or the top of the head — in the process turning as crimson as you can get without painting yourself. The males, of course, are further disadvantaged by the ubiquitous crew cut.

In any case, the defiant smile is always there, like a glorious battle cry: "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but frostbite will never hurt me!"

Once inside a building, relief rushes toward one's face like an express train, forcing the nose to drip at the same time. The mucus is swiftly licked away, and joviality is immediately back in the saddle: "Man, it's cold today!"

It's a curious bonding thing. Those who shelter their faces against the cold draw looks of contempt to the degree that seems appropriate for a child molester. Some brave individuals have been heard to converse cheerfully about how once their ears almost fell off. "It was all purple and really gross!"

Absurd as it may seem, the quest for coolness, and not how deep the mercury has sunk, governs our winter attire around here.

Or is one to assume that somebody who's willing to pay nearly half a grand for that tricolor 2-layer Gore-Tex alpinist Mammoth 8,000m goose-down parka cannot spare five bucks for a neck-and-face gaiter or a stocking cap? Camping specialists say even a baseball cap helps retain a lot of heat.

In actuality, a moderately thick jacket worn over a sweater is quite sufficient for even the harshest I.C. weather, combined with adequate gear for the head, hands and feet. You can save all that money to buy CDs or something.

If your ears have survived the routine and deliberate torture over the years, that is.

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JAY CASINI

Hopeful Democrats are sadly mistaken



Democrat Harris Wofford's upset victory last week over former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh agitated an already nervous group of strategists that compose President Bush's inner circle.

For the first time in many months, the prospect of a Bush re-election landslide looked less than inevitable, and Democratic leaders quickly touted the off-year Pennsylvania Senate race as a devastating referendum on Bush's domestic agenda.

Bush's advisers are worried about increasingly sharp attacks from Democratic candidates and sour polling trends. But while some are urging Bush to counterattack aggressively, others are cautioning him to remain above the fray for now.

Both sides cite last week's election results as an apparent validation of their positions. But while Wofford's victory sends distressing signals to the GOP, those signals have less to do with the weakness of Bush's admittedly deficient domestic initiatives than his lack of a coherent re-election strategy.

A key Republican Senate seat is a politically expensive sacrificial lamb, but if Bush indeed goes on to win re-election by landslide, Thornburgh's loss may ultimately be remembered as the catalyst that helped define and energize the Bush campaign apparatus.

With the infamous Lee Atwater permanently indisposed and James Baker presumably preoccupied with the demands of statesmanship, Bush begins the 1992 race without two of the three key players from his masterful 1988 crew. Roger Ailes is expected to return, but so far Bush has been content to rely on the often conflicting advice of less skilled handlers, and his public persona has been correspondingly inconsistent.

What Bush badly needs at this juncture is someone capable of seizing control of the re-election bid and providing it with a discernible direction. That will not be easy. Bush is prone to reliance on his established old-boy

network, and while longtime buddies like Baker and Treasury Secretary Nick Brady may be technically out of the loop, it will be difficult for an official campaign manager to subordinate their roles.

The inner circle must also be streamlined. The current regime is top-heavy with unofficial advisers — such as John Sununu, Dan Quayle and RNC Chairman Clayton Yeutter — whose positions necessarily make them part of the campaign framework but whose contributions are questionable.

Once the inner circle is defined, it must in turn quickly define Bush's core message. Defining

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the message means resolving the dispute over whether Bush should react like a president or a candidate. The obvious answer — which so far has eluded Bush's advisers — is deceptively simple: Bush must be both.

By using the powers of office deftly, Bush can project the compelling image of a president pursuing a comprehensive national and international agenda. At the same time, he should utilize every conceivable opportunity to hammer home the basic themes that separate his politics from the politics Americans have consistently rejected at the presidential level for decades.

In the early stages of the campaign, Bush must focus on his agenda without responding directly to routine attacks from individual Democrats trying to demonstrate their tenacity. Eventually, the lack of a responsive target and the necessity of securing the nomination will once again force the Democrats to cannibalize themselves, and a single vulnerable

opponent will emerge from the bloody fray. Until then, however, Bush must concentrate on maintaining presidential poise while addressing his increasingly apparent — but by no means fatal — political weaknesses.

To some extent, Thornburgh's defeat highlighted voter dissatisfaction with Bush's domestic agenda. Bush has presided over the lowest economic growth rate of any president since World War II. The country's educational system is in shambles. Much of the nation is still captive to the twin threats of drugs and violent crime. A warped welfare system has created a rapidly multiplying underclass which drains away millions of tax dollars annually.

But despite the vigorous contentions of the Democratic leadership, Pennsylvania's Senate race is not a harbinger of doom for Bush precisely because it focused on domestic policy.

It is debatable whether concern over national security outweighs concern over the economy as the ultimate factor Americans consider when choosing a president. But the complex theories on how to remedy the ailing U.S. economy confound most voters, and those that grasp some of the complexities realize that the Democrat-dominated Congress is at least equally to blame.

Debate over economic policy easily deteriorates into partisan finger pointing, but popular accountability for the conduct of foreign policy is an entirely different matter. And in this case, Bush has convincingly proven that his mastery of foreign policy exceeds that of nearly all his predecessors. None of his potential challengers have demonstrated comparable skill.

Even when domestic troubles plague the homefront, Americans take pride in the U.S. role of superpower. If Bush makes serious efforts to articulate and advance a legitimate domestic agenda, American voters will not take the risk of turning out a highly capable commander-in-chief in favor of an untested challenger.

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TERESA REGAN

Pro-choice attitude betrays women's liberation

I should like to comment on the thinking, so often expressed on these pages, which surrounds the abortion debate.

First, Byron Kent Wikstrom ("Hearings show senators don't want to know," Oct. 22) believes that this debate cannot be resolved since the issue of when a fetus becomes a "human being" is "obscure" and "beyond the realm of reason." The only correct position to hold, then, is that of choice since different individuals will arrive at different answers. I wonder if he would maintain this position if many of us came to doubt that Byron Kent Wikstrom was a human being.

I do not propose this in jest. "Human being" or "person" — both terms represent a society's recognition of value for certain classes or individuals. This recognition is often afforded in law. As a woman and a law student, I pay attention to the status given by law to these select groups.

Why? Because in this century alone, Western legal systems have denied "person" status not only to women but to blacks, Jews, homosexuals, gypsies and the handicapped as well. This should teach us something: It is high time for the law (and law professors) to stop this arrogant determination.

Human life — regardless of race, gender, religion, sexual preference or age (95-years or 2-months gestation) — has a worth of its own independent of a particular society's readiness or reluctance to recognize it. We all have a human duty to respect it.

The issue, Mr. Wikstrom, is whether a fetus is human life. This cannot seriously be up for debate. "Life," according to dictionary

inflammatory disease, hemorrhaging, blood clots, perforation of the uterus along with less immediate but permanent problems of sterility, increased probability of ectopic pregnancy (extremely dangerous for the mother), miscarriages and death. Such information comes from university hospital reports. The majority of abortions are performed in clinics, for cash, where record-keeping is unreliable and unstan-

Original feminists resisted the framework of power, violence and individual domination. They embraced, instead, cooperation, companionship and peaceful means to address the world's problems.

"My body," "my choice," "my career," "myself," "me," "me," "me" — the founders of the women's movement opposed precisely this selfish, individualistic, ownership mentality! The abortion movement has betrayed women's liberation. Under the pretext of "reproductive rights," pro-choice women are now the oppressors, and their message is clear: We can only be equal if we are unpregnant — just like men.

I close with an appeal to everyone who has been denied full human rights; we have a special obligation not to wrong others in this way. We must protect those who now suffer the injustices we endured — denial of "humanness." Please consider joining the new student life groups.

Of women "abortion rights advocates" I won't ask that much, but I will ask, "Aren't we better than this?"

"When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit."

— Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1873

Teresa Regan is a second-year law student at the UI.

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definitions, entails growing, developing, signs of animation — not dead. I dare say the fetus has more life than most of us. Human? Well, is it a turtle? A tree? To dispute the human classification, I think, is rather absurd.

The inescapable reality is: Abortion destroys human life.

This simple statement means more than the destruction of the unborn. Abortion is destroying all of us — and it is especially damaging to women.

Little is said by so-called "women's" groups about the medical complications attendant to abortion: pelvic

dardized. There is also little business incentive to keep track of such things.

"Safe" abortions are only on bumper stickers. Planned Parenthood's liability release forms concede as much. In tiny print one finds that there are inherent risks and major complications which might require hospitalization.

But I speak of a larger destruction. Women, at one time, insisted that when anyone was oppressed, no one was free. Oppressors block the freedom of all; they degrade themselves as well as the world in which we all live.

RAPE

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 being so stupid" and did not talk about it with anyone for a year.
 A year later, the first person I told what had really happened was a good friend of mine. In tears I told her and when I got to the end she said, "Well, Lara, what did you expect? You got into the car with them."
 "So from then on, I changed the ending to one of miraculous escape and told people I got away. It's the exact same story except the end. When the ending is good, they don't even think of blaming me. As soon as the ending is revealed, they go back and try to find details to figure out what I did wrong that they would never do," she said.
 "Whereas many women try to attach guilt to you to dissociate themselves from the crime, I've found some men can be more sympathetic," she added.
 Lara and Pandora both found that they had not mentioned the rapes in their otherwise detailed diaries.

Pandora got the same "What'd you expect?" response from friends, she said, and in the following six months, because the rapist was being so nice to her and she had more immediate problems, she found herself disbelieving what had happened was actually rape.
 "I had always thought of rape as some stranger mugging you in the street. After he started being nice to me I was like, oh my God, what was I thinking? I wasn't raped. It was just a stupid, embarrassing incident. I'll get over it, and I'll just go on."
 Pandora realized she had been going into relationships she did not want to be in, acting very strangely so as to humiliate and control the other person, she said.
 After six months she realized she had been slowly going insane, Pandora said, but never associated any of it with having been raped. In an explosion of anger one night, the realization finally came to her that she had been raped, that she had been denying it the whole time.
 She fantasized about killing her rapist.
 "It's normal for survivors to fantasize about torturing their rapists," Pandora said. "Anger and humor are necessary aspects of healing in trying to deal with this,

even though other people may not understand this or are even shocked by the nature of the jokes."

For Lara it was even harder.
 Even after the second rape, Lara had to work through her denial that she had actually been raped with the counselor on the Rape Victim Advocacy Program crisis line, she said. She realized she still could only tell people about one of the incidents because automatically people wondered what was wrong with her since it had happened twice.
 "But it's ridiculous to think that because it happened to you once you're immune to it, that you're protected just because you've fulfilled one statistic. It doesn't mean it's not going to happen again."
 Out of fear, she found herself studying all the time and not going out on any dates, she said.
 "I thought I'd be so stupid if I went out on a date and got raped again. People would say, 'And what'd you expect?' Going on a date was like putting myself at that risk. I thought, 'No way I'm gonna do this again.' It was too bad because there were some guys I really liked. I kept telling them I was too busy."

Cassandra wiped the rape from her memory for the first four days following it, she said. It was finally with a professor that Cassandra was very close to that she came to admit it — when she burst into tears in the professor's office.

The professor gave Cassandra advice on why she should get herself tested for pregnancy, AIDS and VD, and was very supportive, Cassandra said.
 Student Health, on the other hand, is a very bad memory for Cassandra, for the nurse on duty pressured her to contact the police because the rapist was a danger to other women.
 "I said, 'That's awful, but other women are not my concern right now. My concern is that I'm practically scared to walk out of my house, and I could be carrying the sonofabitch's child, or I could have AIDS or VD or whatever. I don't need this right now.'"
 Cassandra never did go to the police, for reasons that will be explored in Part III.

For Harriet, the rapes came at a time when she was going through therapy for incest. After the first rape, because her boyfriend had said, "What's wrong with you? I felt like I raped you," she had a hard time acknowledging the fact, she said.
 She never went to the police because it was a tight-knit community and because she had, out of attachment to him and lack of self-esteem, continued dating him.
 "I had this belief that since I lost my virginity with him, I was going to marry him so I had to keep him on a pedestal, ensure that we'd still be together. Looking back, I realize that would make my case pretty much null and void. As in the Clarence Thomas thing, if you continue to associate with your abuser, then you lose all credibility."
 The second rape scared her more, she said, because "I never realized how dead I was, because I didn't feel a damn thing. I wasn't participating; I couldn't see how he could be enjoying any of this."
 She was going abroad a week after her second rape, and everyone told her to focus on that and forget the rape, she said. Only when she was out of the country for a while did she realize that she was escaping from the place and the truth.
 "I wanted to rip off my breasts and just get rid of everything that made me female because obviously men attacked me for having those things."

COUNCIL

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 Lu was in possession of two weapons, a .38 caliber revolver and a .22 caliber rifle, when he was found by police after his shooting spree on campus Nov. 1.
 Neff said that if the check on the applicant shows a gun permit should not be issued, then it is the sheriff's responsibility to find the person, who could have purchased a gun anywhere in the state.
 "The law really doesn't protect us very well," Neff said. "There are things the sheriff is supposed to check that he can't do without a court order. The only way to see if the person is an alcoholic is if there is a record of drunk-driving arrests. The only way to see if the person is a drug abuser is if there are drug arrests."
 Neff said that the sheriff's decision on granting a gun permit can be

ON TAPE



Pandora - I was being nasty to people, trying to be the one in control, to make sure I would never get raped again. I didn't realize why I was doing this though. I felt this hate and violence, I had to have power over them. I just really became a bitch!

You thought you were becoming a bitch with no apparent reason?

Pandora - I was mad about a lot of things. I felt life was stupid, and I was going to get back at it for everything. Life was just chasing me around, bogging me down, driving me insane. I would say to guys, "Hal you should never sleep with anyone crazier than you. I would hate them, and I'd be so bored afterwards. And I'd never know what hate was before."

Lara Wright - I never associated any of my problems with having been raped.

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RAWLINGS

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 minds yet," Rawlings said. "Its nine members who vote, and at this point I'd say it's too soon to say."
 The tight budget has also forced the UI Strategic Planning Steering Committee to accelerate its decision on what UI programs will be eliminated or reduced.
 Rawlings said that the events of Nov. 1 delayed the decision-making schedule. "My guess is that we won't be able to make any sort of public announcement until very near the end of the month."
 Rawlings said the committee has received many letters from people in the areas under review, and they have been taken into consideration.
Smoking ban
 A new UI smoking policy, which would ban smoking in all UI buildings, residence halls and vehicles, is undergoing discussion by various university groups.
 "I think it's just a little too early to say what kind of policy we will end up with. There is a recommendation on the table, and people are responding with suggestions, with questions and with concerns. In a few more weeks we will have the benefit of all those responses and sit down and try to make a final determination," Rawlings said.
 So far the response has been positive.
 "It's a little early to say, but there has been a lot of support for this proposal. My guess is we will try to balance the various responses and see where we end up," Rawlings said.
Greek system
 The recent revocation of Sigma Chi fraternity's charter and the debate over instituting an alcohol policy in greek fraternity and sorority houses has brought the role of the greek system on the UI campus into question once more.
 "The greek system is here on the campus, and we accept that and we want that system to work as well as possible. We've seen indications of very good service on the part of greek organizations, especially in

terms of community service and volunteer work, and I applaud the greek system for that work."
 "On the other hand I think sometimes the greek system has a reputation of being involved in drinking excessively. Greeks are aware of that and trying to work on those problems, some of which are substantive problems and some of which are image problems, and it's my hope that they will be able to make progress in those areas."
 Rawlings said there is frequent communication between the greek system and the UI, and he expects that to continue. Representatives of the greek system are among the student leaders who meet with Rawlings and other campus administrators every month to discuss concerns and problems. Rawlings said the discussions "tend to be quite open and valuable," and he is very pleased with the "tone of the meetings as well as the substantive discussion."
VP Susan Phillips' nomination to Fed
 UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips was nominated by the U.S. Senate last week to the Federal Reserve Board.
 Rawlings said Phillips was an "integral" part of the administration.
 "I think it's an honor for the university to have one of its members named to such an important national board. In that sense I think this announcement reflects very well upon the University of Iowa, and in that sense, too, we are very proud of Susan and pleased for her," he said.
 Rawlings said the UI would name an interim replacement for Phillips later this month and search for a permanent replacement as soon as possible.
 "Susan will be able to attend just about all of the meetings of the steering group and will be able to complete all the discussions we will have that will lead to the recommendations to the regents. So I expect her to be a part of that process," Rawlings said.

COLLTON

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 position in health sciences in the United States, and it is my strong belief this reorganization will enable us to enhance that position. It is a leading part of our strategic plan," Rawlings said.
 Nathan's title change from vice president for academic affairs to provost signifies his larger responsibility as chief academic officer.
 Although the health science colleges will report to the new vice

president, Nathan will continue to act as head academic administrator, meeting regularly with the vice presidents for research and health sciences and monthly with all the college deans, Rawlings said.
 "The provost title carries with it clearly the authority of chief academic officer," Rawlings said.
 Rawlings said the search for a vice president for health sciences would probably begin next month.



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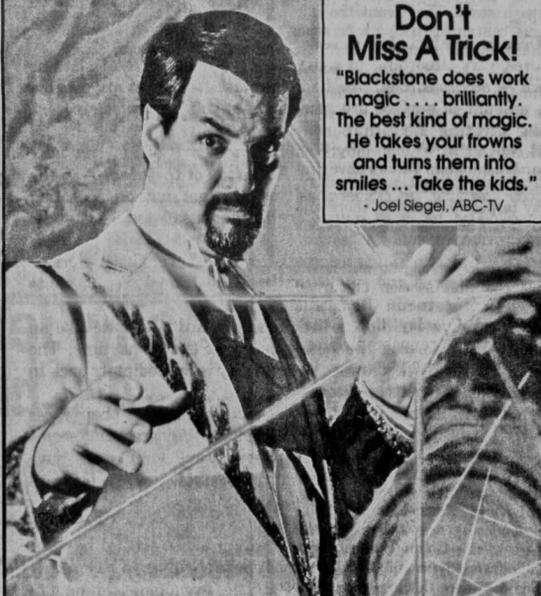
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ELECTIONS

Bush wants credit card interest rates lowered

Rita Beamish
Associated Press
NEW YORK — President Bush urged credit card issuers to cut interest rates Tuesday to help revive the nation's sagging economy and accused Democrats of sending his legislative prescriptions to "liberal limbo."
Speaking at a fund-raiser for his still-unofficial re-election campaign, Bush blended an attack on the Democrats with a fresh prescription for the economy, which has not rebounded strongly from recession as the administration had hoped.
"Right now the signals are mixed" on the economy, he said.
Bush, who had previously pressed banks to lower a variety of consumer rates, took aim this time at credit card rates that are commonly in the 18 percent to 19 percent range. That is 10 percentage points or more above the 7.5 percent prime rate that banks charge their most creditworthy customers.
"I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the confidence moving again," Bush said.
Bush spoke a day after a fresh poll showed his job performance approval rating down six points in the past month and 29 points since

spring — a drop blamed for the most part on job layoffs and other problems of the slumbering economy.
In a fire-breathing partisan speech, Bush made clear that he is back on the campaign trail.
He told a New York luncheon audience that Americans are weary of the Democratic-controlled Congress, its "endless appetite for sideshows that have really kind of embarrassed our country" and lawmakers' "overindulgence in perks and privileges."
He blamed Congress for blocking his proposals on transportation, energy, unemployment and crime, declaring, "Sometimes I get this sinking feeling that the Democrats believe that they can win only if times are bad. They have a vested interest in seeing us fail."
He said he has asked Congress three times to enact "economic measures that I believe are sound" to promote growth such as capping damages in legal suits, approving enterprise zones to give incentives to businesses in inner cities and cutting the capital gains tax to spur investment.
"Three times in three years, the leadership up on the Hill sent those initiatives into a liberal limbo up there," he said.
The Democrats responded in kind. "I don't think that he has offered any sense of leadership on any of

the issues that might be able to pull us out of the economic mess that we are in," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, in Washington. "If he has been mugged, he has been mugged by his own unwillingness to lead."
Gephardt said Bush has twice blocked efforts to expand unemployment benefits and keeps pushing for a capital gains tax cut for the wealthy but no tax break for the middle class — indications he is "frozen by his insensitivity to what people are feeling."
And Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., accused Bush of hypocrisy in the call for lower credit card rates, contending the administration has opposed legislation aimed at bringing them down.
"It seems that only when he drops in the popularity polls does he wake up to the real problems,"

Schumer said in an interview.
Bush made his comments at a \$2.2 million fund-raiser, the third in a series of galas with the Republican Party's elite as he builds his campaign war chest before making the formal announcement that he will seek a second term.
Rebutting criticism that he has neglected domestic problems while spending most of his energy on foreign affairs, Bush said it is Congress that is "out of step with the times and out of touch with the heartbeat" of the country.
Bush's trip to New York came a day after new polling by the Times Mirror Center for People and the Press showed Bush running dead even when survey respondents were asked if they would vote for his re-election or for a still-unchosen Democrat.

MIDEAST

Arabs hesitant to hold peace talks in U.S.

Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press
DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria and some Palestinians expressed reluctance Tuesday to hold the next round of Mideast peace talks in the United States, which has emerged as the most likely compromise site between Arabs and Israelis.
A senior Syrian official said his country was reluctant to meet in the United States because Washington still regards Syria as a sponsor of terrorist groups and because Palestine Liberation Organization members are denied U.S. visas. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.
In Israel, meanwhile, officials said the Americans will have to set the time and place of the next round of talks because the Arabs have rebuffed Israeli offers to work out a deal.
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday accused Syria of obstructing peace talks and pressuring other Arab states to follow its lead.
"There has been no progress since the Madrid peace conference," said Yossi Ahmeir, a Shamir aide.
Since the Madrid peace conference, the Israelis have urged that the next phase — direct Arab-Israeli talks — be alternated between sites in Israel and in Arab capitals.
Most Arab nations fear this could be interpreted as recognition of the Jewish state. They want the dialogue continued in Spain or some other "neutral" country.
In Amman, Jordanian Prime Minister Taher Masri said Tuesday the next phase of talks are likely to start sometime between Sunday and Nov. 22 in Williamsburg, Va., near Washington. Others have proposed Williamsburg, saying it is easy to provide security there and that it has been the site of previous summits.

ism. The United States also rejects visa applications from leaders of the PLO, which has managed the Palestinian peace delegation from behind the scenes.
"When these things are resolved, Syria will go," the official said.
It was the latest salvo in the debate over procedures for the three-phase peace process launched Oct. 30 in Madrid.
Syria has said repeatedly it will not agree to the third phase of the talks — multilateral negotiations on regional problems ranging from water to arms control — until it sees signs of progress in bilateral talks.

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The commentary responded to a statement by Shamir on Monday that Israel was unwilling to yield occupied territory "because Israel's measurements are too small."
Also Monday, the Israeli parliament passed a non-binding resolution opposing negotiations on the future of the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967, and called for more Jewish settlement there.
Damascus radio described the actions as "part of the continuous Israeli provocations aimed at the peace efforts of the U.S. administration."
It suggested that Shamir, who made his remark to visiting South African President F.W. de Klerk, should learn from South Africa's decision to dismantle apartheid.
"Perhaps Shamir will be the last racist on the globe who adheres to sick overtures, condemned by all peoples of the earth, such as occupation, expansion and settlement," the radio said.
The senior Syrian official said reports that the United States may offer Washington as the compromise venue for the next stage of talks "poses problems for Syria."
The official noted that Syria remains on the U.S. list of countries accused of supporting terror-

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 • ESPN's SportCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
 • CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.
Basketball
 • Bulls at Hornets, 6:30 p.m., Sports Channel.

Golf

• PGA Grand Slam, final round, 5 p.m., TBS.
 • Ping Kapalua International, first round, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.
Iowa Sports this week
 • Field Hockey: NCAA tournament, first round, vs. Stanford, Nov. 14, 2 p.m., Grant Field.

• Football: at Northwestern, Nov. 16, 1:05 p.m.
 • Basketball: home vs. Ukrainian National Team, Nov. 13, 7 p.m.; home vs. High Five American exhibition, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
 • Men's Swimming: Nebraska and Wyoming at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.
 • Women's Swimming: home vs. Northern Illinois, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the Iowa men's basketball team in scoring and rebounding last year against the Czechoslovakia Nationals?

Answer: found on page 2B.

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Crew team wins

The University of Iowa Rowing club's novice men's eight won the Head of the Elk Regatta, a prestigious midwestern regatta sponsored by Notre Dame.

The Iowa team competed against 24 boats from Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Northwestern, Kansas, Purdue, Wichita State, Washington University (St. Louis), and Navy.

They mowed over the other shells by a 1 minute 18 second margin on the 3.8 mile course.

The varsity womens four shell finished second.

Check your tickets

The Iowa ticket office expressed worry last week that they might have given some students the wrong split-season basketball tickets.

The red ticket will get a student into the November 23, Maryland Eastern Shore game, the December 3, Drake game, the February 1, Minnesota game, the February 15, Purdue game and the March 4, Indiana game.

The green ticket will get a student into the November 26 matchup with Western Illinois, the January 29, Wisconsin game, the February 6, Michigan State game, the February 18, Ohio State game and the March 11, Northwestern game.

If you have the wrong ticket, please contact the ticket office, or go to the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye arena.

BASEBALL

Rockie road ahead

DENVER — Bob Gebhard assumed his duties as general manager of the Colorado Rockies on Monday and his first item of business will be establishing a minor-league system for the club.

Gebhard says he currently is searching for a home for the Rockies' first minor-league club.

"We're going to decide in the next few weeks where we want our club located," Gebhard said.

"We'll be looking at the age requirements in each of the leagues that seem to best meet our needs."

The Rockies and the Florida Marlins are scheduled to start play in 1993, but will start operating low-level minor-league teams next summer.

SPORTS IN COURTS

NCAA vs. UNLV again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA, in a case that could test its ability to enforce its rules, is suing the governor of Nevada, UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and three others over the constitutionality of a new state law.

"We have very reluctantly instituted action in federal court seeking declaratory judgment and injunctive relief," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said Tuesday. "I say reluctantly because the association since it was founded in 1906 has been in court many times, but this is only the third time the NCAA has ever instituted legal action. We're doing it only as a last resort."

The NCAA will challenge the statute, enacted earlier this year ostensibly to force the NCAA to guarantee due process, on four legal points. Schultz admitted that if the NCAA loses, its ability to pursue other cases in other states could be compromised.

CFL

Rocket tickets into All Stars

TORONTO — Raghbi "Rocket" Ismail was a unanimous choice to the Canadian Football League's East Division all-star team named Tuesday.

Two of Ismail's Toronto Argonauts teammates also were unanimous selections, fellow receiver Darrell K. Smith and kicker Lance Chomyc. Toronto put 14 players on the team.

Ismail, a rookie out of Notre Dame who turned down a shot at the NFL to sign a four-year, \$18-million contract with Toronto, also was picked as the all-star team's special-teams player.

QB situation still a question for Hawks



Matt Rodgers

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

It may be one week and one big win later for the Iowa football team, but the quarterback situation hasn't changed.

Matt Rodgers, a starter for most of the season before injuring his knee against Ohio State, remains questionable for the upcoming matchup with Northwestern, while the backup quarterback, Jim Hartlieb, isn't in the best health either.

Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday in his weekly press conference that the upcoming game against Northwestern is worrying him because his two top quarterbacks aren't able to practice.

"Matt Rodgers could work out the later part of the week," Fry said. "That hasn't been determined yet.

He is improving, but he hasn't suited out for practice."

Hartlieb threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns last week against Indiana and isn't hiding the fact this week that his shoulder is sore.

"It's about where it was early last week, so I just have to keep seeing the trainers as often as I can," Hartlieb said. "It's another day-to-day thing."

Fry said the injury to Hartlieb worried him because it didn't allow the first-time starter much time for passing in practice.

"I was just very impressed with Jimmy's performance and what makes it so miraculous is the fact that he only threw a few shot puts on Thursday afternoon and didn't throw the ball at all on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," Fry said. "In pregame warmup, his

shoulder loosened up and by half-time he had thrown two touchdown passes against the No. 2 defense in the Big Ten."

That impressive performance earned Hartlieb Iowa Offensive co-MVP honors with Mike Saunders. Fry said he was impressed with the junior's handling of the team.

"One of the real bright lights of the last ball game was the fact that Jim Hartlieb, our No. 2 quarterback, came in and did a very, very sound job of running a football team, of audibling, calling dummy audibles at the line of scrimmage, and making decisions," Fry said.

Hartlieb, though, was not as impressed with his performance.

"I've prepared for that for the last

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Jim Hartlieb

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta's Glavine wins NL Cy Young

Ed Shearer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, who won 20 games and led the Braves to the first World Series in Atlanta's history, won the National League's Cy Young Award on Tuesday.

The 25-year-old left-hander became the youngest pitcher to win the award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it at age 20 in 1985.

"I'm excited. It hasn't really set in yet," Glavine said during a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "In a couple of weeks it will probably hit me as to what happened."

Glavine, the NL's starter in the All-Star game, was 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA.

"I think I put up some pretty good numbers," he said. "I'm just happy some other people recognized it. The only thing that could have made this year any better than this would have been winning the World Series."

Glavine got 19 of 24 first-place votes and five second-place votes for 110 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. St. Louis Cardinals reliever Lee Smith, who led the majors with 47 saves, was second. Smith got four first-place votes, 12 seconds and four third-place votes for 60 points.

John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the only other 20-game winner in the NL, finished third with four second-place votes and 14 thirds for 26 points.

Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds was fourth with one first-place vote, two second-place votes and two third-place votes for 13 points.

"Getting this award... puts me in some pretty select company," Glavine said.



Tom Glavine

Glavine said. "Twenty-five years from now when I'm talking to my son or grandson, I can say I was the best pitcher in the National League one year."

Glavine, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, became only the second Braves pitcher to win the award. The other was Warren Spahn, who did it in 1957 when the Braves were in Milwaukee.

"It means an awful lot to be the first Atlanta Brave to get it," Glavine said.

Glavine said he called his parents first after learning he had won.

"They've been sweating this out more than me," he said.

Glavine, in his fourth full season with the Braves, tied Smiley for the league lead in victories, was third in ERA and first with nine complete games.

Glavine became the Braves first 20-game winner since Phil Niekro won 21 in 1979 and the winningest Braves left-hander since Spahn.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team boasts two sets of twins: from left, Terry and Tom Brands and Troy and Terry

Steiner. The Hawkeyes, who return all 10 starters from last year, held their annual media day Tuesday.

Gable stressing academics

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

When a team defending its national championship returns 10 all-Americans, it would appear to be hard-pressed to relinquish that title.

Or would it? Barring injuries, this is the challenge awaiting the NCAA champion and top-ranked Iowa wrestling squad, at least on paper. But according to Hawkeye mentor Dan Gable, the biggest threat to Iowa's chances of repeating this year may not have to do with wrestling at all.

"Because I've emphasized academics, early in the year I've installed what's called the 'penalty box,'" Gable said Tuesday at the annual wrestling media day. "If you're in trouble with me from an academic point of view, I really put my foot down. If anybody's messed up academically, they have to make up their study hall and sit out the next practice in the penalty box."

Gable's "box" is a square of tape on the top row of the bleachers in the wrestling room, which he says, "is big enough for three people. And it's working right now."

The Hawkeyes were virtually on all cylinders last season, as their 25-0-1 record was the winningest in Iowa annals. Gable's troops went on to claim an unprecedented 18th straight Big Ten Championship, as well as its 10th NCAA crown. It was the first title

in five years for the Hawkeyes, who missed the NCAA-record of 158 points by one.

The Hawkeyes had six of their starting 10 in the national finals, with 134-pounder Tom Brands and 167-pounder Mark Reiland coming away as individual champions. Chad Zuputil (118 pounds), Terry Brands (126), Troy Steiner (142) and 158-pounder Tom Ryan all took second in the nation.

Terry Steiner (150), Bart Chelovig (177) and Travis Fiser (190) joined the Hawkeye finalists as all-Americans last year. In 1989, 150-pounder Doug Streicher, who also returns, achieved all-American status.

The Hawkeyes, who open their title defense Nov. 23 at the Drake Classic in Des Moines, have four wrestlers ranked No. 1 at their weight in the Brands brothers, Troy Steiner and Reiland. Zuputil, Ryan and Chelovig are each No. 2, while Terry Steiner and Fiser are third and heavyweight John Oostendorp is sixth.

As defending champions, the Hawkeyes know that everyone in the country will be out to upend them. But although the same scenario faces Tom Brands and Reiland as individuals, Iowa's two titlists believe that's an advantage for the upcoming year.

"It makes it a little bit easier in that everyone is coming after you," Reiland said of his preparation. "I've been in the other shoes before where I've had to wrestle somebody who just won a championship, so I

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Offers start early for free agents

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The opening bell on the free agent market rang at midnight, and teams started tossing millions around even before the bell.

The Baltimore Orioles re-signed first baseman Glenn Davis for \$6,665,000 over two years and Milwaukee signed Bill Wegman — a 51-51 career pitcher — for \$9.5 million over four years.

"We traded for Glenn with the idea of his playing in Baltimore for an extended period of time," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said. "Signing him now for 1992 and 1993 enables Orioles fans to see a healthy Glenn Davis in action."

If Davis stays healthy next year, he'll get an additional \$600,000 in

performance bonuses. The deal was completed just before midnight, meaning Davis' free agent filing doesn't count and he can file again after the 1993 season.

Wegman's deal indicates another bullish market in baseball's version of a Turkish bazaar. Wegman, who has been on the disabled list in each of the last five seasons, made \$440,000 in 1991 and went 15-7. He will get \$2.25 million in each of the next four seasons.

Jack Morris, the World Series MVP, and suspended Atlanta outfielder Otis Nixon were among the seven players who filed for free agency before Monday's deadline. That raised the total to a record 98.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates made a late \$18.5 million, four-year offer to Bobby Bonilla, their premier outfielder who filed for free agency on the first possible

day. "Starting Tuesday, I will contact all the teams that have contacted us," said Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert. "I will start making appointments with them and see what they have to say."

Pirates general manager Larry Doughty declined to comment Monday on the offer or confirm that it had been made. Bonilla has said he would leave Pittsburgh.

The total of free agents broke the previous record of 96, set last year. Others filing Monday were three other members of the Twins — third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, second baseman Al Newman and catcher Junior Ortiz — Philadelphia pitcher Steve Ontiveros and California outfielder Max Venable.

Four players were eligible to file

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, Pacific Division. Rows include teams like New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, Miami, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Indiana, Charlotte, Houston, San Antonio, Denver, Utah, Minnesota, Dallas, Golden State, LA Clippers, Seattle, Phoenix, Portland, LA Lakers, Sacramento.

NHL Standings

Table with columns: Wales Conference, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, Smyth Division. Rows include teams like Patrick Division, NY Rangers, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Montreal, Hartford, Boston, Buffalo, Quebec, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, St. Louis, Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, Los Angeles, Winnipeg, Edmonton, San Jose.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: American Conference, National Conference. Rows include teams like Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Miami, New England, Indianapolis, Houston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Denver, Kansas City, LA Raiders, Seattle, San Diego, Washington, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Phoenix, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Francisco, LA Rams.

New Orleans at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18
Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.

NL Cy Young Winners

Winners of the National League Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher:
1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
1957—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves
1960—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh
1962—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles
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1967—Mike McCormick, San Francisco
1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
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1974—Mike Marshall, Los Angeles
1975—Tom Seaver, New York
1976—Randy Jones, San Diego
1977—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1978—Gaylord Perry, San Diego
1979—Bruce Sutter, Chicago
1980—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles
1982—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1983—John Denny, Philadelphia
1984—Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago
1985—Dwight Gooden, New York
1986—Mike Scott, Houston
1987—Steve Bedrosian, Philadelphia
1988—Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles
1989—Mark Davis, San Diego
1990—Doug Drabek, Pittsburgh
1991—Tom Glavine, Atlanta
NOTE: From 1956-1966 there was one selection from both leagues.

NHL Scoring Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, GP, G, A, PTS, PIM. Rows include players like Robitaille, Hull, Lemieux, Stevens, Linden, Housley, Burrige, Roenick, Stastny, Ronning, Sakic, MacInnis.

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BASKETBALL: Hawks face first real test

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State 73-70 but lost to Kansas State and Wichita State. They also faced Phillips (Okla.) and Central Methodist (Mo.) before playing in Iowa City.

Davis said. "They're just big, strong, physical, mature guys that can almost all shoot the three. They pass the ball extremely well. They're very good.

very solid team."
For the Hawkeyes, Davis has said that Earl will start at center with sophomore Chris Street at power forward and senior James Moses at either small forward or off-guard. But the rest of the lineup, Davis said Monday, is up in the air.

"Beyond that I don't know about the lineup," the coach said. "I think what we'll do is just wait and see. I'm not as concerned about the starting lineup now. We've got about a week and a half before we open the regular season. These are exhibition games."

FOOTBALL: Quarterbacks still questionable

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three years," Hartlieb said. "I was kind of disappointed we didn't get it into the end zone more in the second half."
"He wasn't the only player upset on Saturday. According to Fry, it is a tough job keeping the competitive Rodgers off the playing field.

than anybody in the world last Saturday because he wasn't playing," Fry said. "When you get a guy like that as a coach or a doctor you have to be real careful, because he'll even lie that he's better than he actually is because he wants to play so badly."
Rodger's questionable status does not close the door on the possibility

of him playing, but Fry said he will not rush the all-Big Ten quarterback back into action.
"It would be wonderful if he could play this week. It would be wonderful if he could play against Minnesota, but if it means waiting until the bowl game that's what we're gonna do," Fry said.

he is considering himself the No. 1 quarterback and the Woodstock, Ill., native doesn't see his own injury taking him out of his possibly productive trip home against Northwestern.
"I'll get a lot of relatives coming to this one," Hartlieb said. "Hopefully, we'll keep the winning tradition going over there."

FREE AGENTS: Let the bidding begin

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by the midnight deadline and didn't: Los Angeles catcher Gary Carter, Houston pitcher Mike Scott, and pitcher Todd Worrrell and catcher Rich Gedman of St. Louis.
"Morris had a 1992 option for \$3.65 million, but one day after pitching 10 shutout innings against Atlanta in Game 7 of the World Series, he decided not to exercise it. Twins general manager Andy MacPhail has said he hoped to re-sign Morris, who is looking to raise his salary to the \$5 million-a-year

range.
"I'm not optimistic at the moment," Morris' agent, Richard Moss, said Monday. "I had several conversations with Andy and the one thing we agreed on was that if anyone deserves to be at or near the top of salary structure, it's Jack Morris. What I take this all to mean is they just haven't decided whether to pay the money, that's all."
MacPhail was in Florida and could not be contacted Monday. The top-paid pitcher is Roger Clemens of Boston, who averages \$5.38

million beginning next season. Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets is second at \$5.15 million.
"I expect to talk to a number of clubs," Moss said, "and Jack is prepared to move if that's what happens."
Meanwhile, clubs began to get ready for the market's opening bell. The top pitcher available, left-hander Frank Viola, rejected a \$13 million, three-year offer from the Mets during the season. He then slumped to 13-15 with a 3.97 ERA.
"Last week I faxed the doctor's report to all the major league

teams other than the Mets because I was hearing all sorts of rumors about his elbow," said Viola's agent, Craig Fenech. "That's about all I'm going to say. I'm going to try to hold to a policy that I'm not going to discuss which teams are interested and which teams have made offers, or else I'll set the North American record for interviews in one year."
Other top stars available include outfielder Danny Tartabull, first baseman Wally Joyner and reliever Mitch Williams.

WRESTLING: 1991-92 could be best season

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Know how it feels. It's added incentive."
"If anything, it's more motivating after seeing what happened to my brother last year," Tom Brands said, referring to Terry's upset loss to Nebraska's Jason Kelber in last year's 126-pound title bout. "I hate to bring that up, but it's reality."
"A lot of people won't agree with this, but (Terry's) a prick right now. But they don't understand what it is to live or die by winning or losing, and he died (last year). I'm just thankful he's got another year."
Now, the 43-2 Terry Brands must prepare himself to get back into the championship mode. But even

though Kelber has graduated, Brands says he's trying to make the most of his comeback trail.
"It's tough because for anybody with my mentality, you always want to avenge a loss like that," the 126-pounder said. "But even though it doesn't look like I'm gonna get that opportunity, it makes you a stronger person, so I just have to put it into perspective."
"A lot of people say it happened for the better, but I think that's all bullshit. It happened because I wasn't as prepared and (Kelber) was the better man that day. He beat me fair and square."
As for the Hawkeye schedule, Iowa has six home meets at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena, starting with the Northern Iowa dual Dec. 13.
Iowa also hosts the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Dual on Jan. 27, when the nation's top two grapplers in each weight class go head-to-head. If that meet were held today, the Hawkeyes would have 70 percent of their lineup taking part in the dual.
Meanwhile, the Big Ten meet will be March 7-8 at Wisconsin, while the NCAA Championships will occur March 19-21 in Oklahoma City.
"One of the positive things about this team... this is the best team from the start of the season that I've ever had returning — on

paper," Gable said. "I like the fact that they're in a unique position to again set positive records in Iowa wrestling."
"Right now I'm not in the best of moods from this team. Competition is near and we're not ready. Plus, we've had some injuries."
But should the Hawkeyes get everything squared away and stay out of the penalty box, 1991-92 could be another record-breaker on the mat for Iowa. And although it will be tough for the Hawkeyes to better last year's record, motivation seems to be the first step in achieving that goal.
"I want to be a part of the greatest team ever," Reiland summed up.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Animal bragging rights on line for Hawks

David Taylor
Daily Iowan
With the Big Ten championship clearly out of reach this year, the Iowa volleyball team has little to look forward to other than a rebuilding season and a probable second-division finish in the conference.
Or do they?
Following in the grand tradition of football's annual Floyd of Rosedale pig swap between the Iowa and Minnesota football teams, the Hawkeye and Golden Gopher squads will duke it out on the volleyball court tonight for their own version of the animal exchange — a stuffed Garfield.
"We want him back," said Iowa sophomore

Erin Weaver. "We had him all of last year and we lost him earlier this season, so we need to win him back."
Animal bragging rights notwithstanding, Iowa will certainly be hoping to get back on the winning track in Minneapolis tonight. They are seeking their second Big Ten victory against 13 losses, and owe Minnesota for a 3-0 trouncing earlier this season in Iowa City.
"They are a solid team with a lot of big hitters," said Weaver. "We will need to be consistent to win."
"We need to refocus our efforts, because Minnesota is very much improved from last year," said Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt. "They are a team capable of knocking off some of the top teams in the conference.

"But every team goes through some peaks and valleys, and hopefully we will play well enough to beat them; we're just not doing that right now."
The Hawkeyes have been beset by some depth problems that will allow for some new faces on the floor. Leslie Smith, a walk-on, will start tonight at outside hitter, and Heather Grim will probably see some action as well. Injuries have slimmed the ranks of an already-depleted team, plus the squad will be without the services of starter Courtney Gillis tonight for personal reasons.
"Sometimes with all of these problems with injuries we are scrambling just to put a team on the floor," said Schoenstedt. "For anybody to play real well would be great."

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Sports

JOHNSON

Magic tries to dispel rumors

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson says he's certain he was infected with the AIDS-related HIV virus "by having unprotected sex with a woman who has the virus" and says he has never had a homosexual experience.

"I can't specify the time, the place or the woman. It's a matter of numbers," Johnson writes in this week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

"Before I was married, I truly lived the bachelor's life. I'm no Wilt Chamberlain, but as I traveled around NBA cities, I was never at a loss for female companionship."

Chamberlain, the NBA's all-time leading rebounder, wrote in his recently published autobiography that he has had sex with an estimated 20,000 women.

Johnson also suggests he may still play in the Olympics next summer in Barcelona, although his doctors have told him that the rigors of playing basketball might hasten the onset of AIDS.

"If I'm healthy, I might very well be on the floor for the opening tap at Barcelona," he says.

Johnson disclosed that he found out on Oct. 25 that he had tested HIV-positive and missed the Los Angeles Lakers' first three games with "the flu" only because he and his doctors wanted to verify the first tests.

"I never had the flu as the team announced after I didn't show up for the game against the Jazz on Oct. 25 and then missed the first three games of the regular season," Johnson says.

"I was not trying to deceive anyone. I only wanted to make sure that the insurance company's results were correct."

Johnson announced last Thursday that he had tested HIV-positive while undergoing an insurance policy exam and said he had found out just the day before.

But in the *Sports Illustrated* article, co-authored by his biographer, Roy Johnson, Magic says that he first found out when Dr. Michael Mellman, the team physician, telephoned him at his hotel room in Salt Lake City before an exhibition game Oct. 25.

"I need to see you in my office. Today," Johnson says Mellman told him.

Johnson then flew back to Los Angeles, where Mellman told him he had tested positive for the HIV virus, which can lead to AIDS. From then until last Thursday, only a few people knew about the infection — his agent, Lon Rosen; Lakers owner Jerry Buss and general manager Jerry West; his wife and his parents.

"It was coming more and more difficult to keep the secret from the other people who are closest to me — my teammates," Johnson says.



Earvin Johnson, shown here after his wedding, told *Sports Illustrated* that he most likely got HIV from his premarital promiscuity.

"I wasn't even showing up at practice and they were beginning to wonder if something was wrong with me other than my so-called flu."

Just before his news conference, Johnson says he called five of his closest friends — talk show host Arsenio Hall; his former coach, Pat Riley, now of the New York Knicks, and Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics; Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

"Larry cried. So did Arsenio. Isiah just didn't want to believe it. Pat and Michael listened in stunned silence," he says.

Johnson repeats in the article that he is not a homosexual, the largest risk group for the HIV infection and AIDS.

"By now I'm sure that most of America has heard rumors that I am gay," he writes. "Well you can forget that ... I sympathize with anyone who has to battle AIDS, regardless of his or her sexual preference, but I have never had a homosexual encounter. Never."

Rather, Johnson says he was one of the three most sought-after bachelors in Los Angeles along with Hall and actor-comedian Eddie Murphy.

"There were just some bachelors

almost every woman in L.A. wanted to be with: Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Magic Johnson. I confess that after I arrived in L.A. I was never at a loss for female companionship....

"I was the one most NBA players looked up to when it came to women. I lived the kind of social life that most guys in the league wanted to lead. Now I'm pleading for every athlete and entertainer who has also been 'out there' to get tested and, from now on, to practice safe sex. Guys, get out your hat, your raincoat — whatever you want to call a condom — and wear it."

As for the Olympics, Johnson says he has dreamed all his life about playing on a team with Jordan and Bird, who also have been named to the Olympic team.

"I get goose bumps just thinking about what it would be like to be on the floor with those guys," he says.

"And I want to bring back the gold medal. I've accomplished everything in this game — from a team perspective and individually. I've won championships in high school, college and the pros. And I've won every award there is. But I don't have an Olympic gold medal. God willing, I'll get it."

NFL

Colts lose albatross and win

Ken Kusmer

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — For more than five weeks, through 57 possessions, it had clutched at the necks of the Indianapolis Colts, throttling their offense and preventing them from scoring touchdowns.

And then, in a single 49-yard pass from Jeff George to Jessie Hester that soared through the air on a mission of destiny, the Colts lifted that burden from around their necks.

"Offensively, we've got a huge weight off the shoulders," coach Rick Venturi said Monday of the Colts' ability to score something

more than a field goal in their 28-27 victory over the New York Jets. Sunday's victory was the Colts' first after nine losses this year.

Indianapolis had last carried the football into an opponent's end zone way back on Sept. 22, in Game 4, a 33-24 loss to the Detroit Lions. In the five games since, eight field goals accounted for all of their scoring.

"You live with that albatross. We haven't even talked about it any. It's just something you have to fight your way out of," Venturi said. "That was just a huge lift."

Hester's touchdown at the end of the first half uncorked the Colts'

offense. Spurred on by Clarence Verdin's 88-yard kickoff return for a second touchdown to open the second half, Indianapolis rallied for two more scores in the third quarter on 7-yard passes from George to Hester and to Billy Brooks.

In just 13:05 of play, Indianapolis had doubled its touchdown output of the season.

"We didn't get complacent with ourselves," said Verdin.

Not only that, the Colts found the extra effort that had been missing while they struggled through the nine losses, Venturi said.

"We made the plays this week," he said.

Through their first nine games, George had relied on short passes to his runnings backs for most of his completions. The two leading receivers were Anthony Johnson and Eric Dickerson. The average passing gain was 9.4 yards.

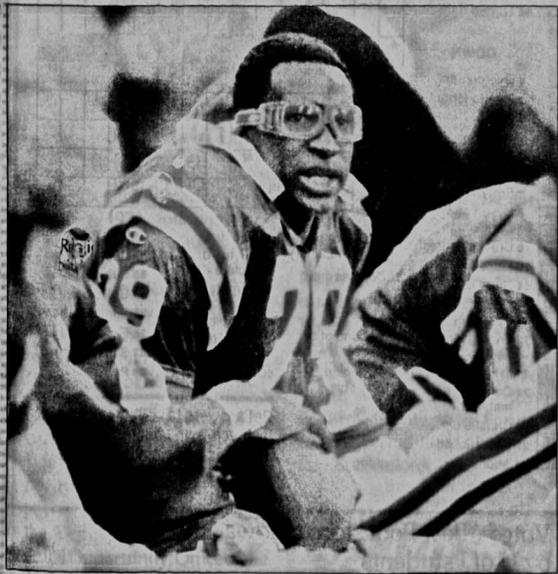
Against the Jets, Brooks had eight receptions for 80 yards and Hester caught five for 100 yards. George completed 16 of 26 passes for 239 yards for an average gain per completion of 15 yards.

The offensive line, which until Sunday was characterized by injuries and the sieve-like protection it afforded the Colts' passers, had yielded 29 sacks in the first nine games. Against the Jets, not one.

"I think Jeff felt a high degree of confidence out there," Venturi said. "Jeff George is our main man, and he rose to the occasion."

There was a time not long ago when Dickerson was the main man in the Colts' offense. But now he's the odd man out. He wasn't even in uniform on Sunday, sitting out the first game of a four-week suspension for insubordination after leaving practice early one day last week.

"I am most definitely disappointed because I don't think the suspension is fair," Dickerson said.



Eric Dickerson sits on the bench during the Jets game serving his four game suspension. The Colts won anyway 28-27.

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Arts

MUSIC REVIEW

Metallica vanquishes Cedar Rapids soundly

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Near the end of Sunday's sold-out, over-three-hour Metallica show at Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center, as multiple flash explosives went off on stage, my companion bellowed in my ear, "They're out to blind us and make us deaf." The phrase brought back memories of the 40-minute wait in a mile-long line in the freezing cold outside the arena and chilly, metalhead complaints — no, brags — about how many times and on how many different arena rock stages in their short concertgoing lives they've had their asses soundly kicked by bouncers, hostile stars and fellow rock 'n' rollers. That's loyalty, and rock 'n' roll — when you bounce back from the abuse that's handed you.

But, however large and steadfast their thrash following is, they alone could not have sold out the Five Seasons Center. In line, on the way into the show, a teen wearing a Misfits T-shirt warned us of yuppies cutting in line, MTV-babies who discovered the band purely through "Enter Sandman."

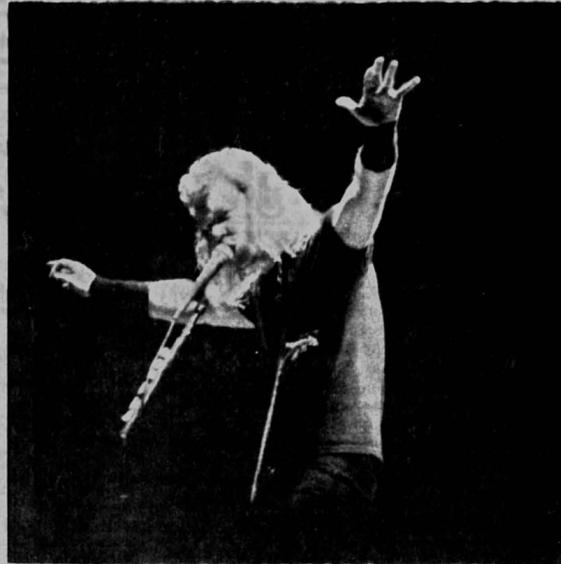
Oddly, the Misfit dude's fears were justified by Metallica itself. The show began with a short video combining a filmed documentary of the band's origins, a semi-live telecast from the band's dressing room, "personalizing" shots of the Five Seasons Center and the concertgoers in line only minutes earlier, all interspersed with shots of fans — nay, consumers, shoppers — buying *Metallica*, running out of stores to bang their heads to their car tape decks, just going nuts over Metallica — the band, the CD, the concept video, the singles band, the product. "Say

your prayers, don't forget, my son, to include every one," indeed.

That very video self-consciousness may have undermined the Metallica performance itself. But, however handicapped they were by expectations of video gloss, the band nonetheless muscled through the marathon show effectively, striding authoritatively across the relatively spare diamond-shaped stage and cross-shaped catwalk.

From the opening "Enter Sandman" (the cue for all the biggest, thickest and tallest football players to crash toward the front of the stage where they belong; surely anyone smaller would have been crushed there, if not in one of the multiple pits on the general admission floor) through "Creeping Death," "Harvester of Sorrow," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the band's "Rawhide"-like paean to headbangers "Whiplash," and a brisk medley of "... And Justice For All" tunes (which guitarist/vocalist James Hetfield prefaced with, "Because all the songs are too fucking long, we're taking the best parts and putting it into one, big, fucking pile of shit"), the band pulverized the audience with sound, then took it down softer through "ballads" such as "Sanitarium" and "The Unforgiven" (which induced several hundred, uninspired Bic-owners to whip their lighters out and set their neighbor's hair on fire).

Between running from mike to mike like a dutiful metal messiah dividing his attention equally amongst the masses, Hetfield (in regulation black, color-coded with the CD, I suppose) would position himself in his customary, wide-spread legs, "braced against the winds of Rock" pose. Occasionally, he took up an acoustic guitar, and at times, adopted guitarist Kirk



Robert Tyler
James Hetfield of Metallica parts the sea of metalheads at Sunday's Five Seasons Center show.

Hammett and bassist Jason Newsted's favorite gesture when not hair-whipping — raising one's arms in some perverse cross between Arthur Fiedler, Christ and Mary Lou Retton in the interests of crowd control. They cared about their fans all right — they cared about how loud they could make them scream "Master — Master — Master" whilst punching the air with their fists during "Master of Puppets."

The Metallicats did pace themselves admirably; all but Hetfield took a turn in a solo spotlight, giving chance for the other band members to slip offstage through trap doors. Most memorably, Lars Ulrich took a turn on his dual, revolving drumkits and Hammett sped through a gamut of feedback, rapid-fire scales and a vaguely self-parodying "Alfred Hitchcock" theme.

Metallica also managed to avoid being charbroiled by the multicolored flames that shot out of the stage to dramatically introduce numbers like "One" (to better recreate the video, monitors showed clips of "Johnny Got His Gun"'s protagonist — a bizarre

cross between a breadbox and the Quiet Riot coverboy with a milk carton mask).

In spite of the multiple "Goodnight — You guys are fucking nuts — See Ya" 's from Hetfield, the band returned for three encores. Featured among Budgie and Misfits covers was "Seek and Destroy," which the band transformed into a weirdly fun sing-along (until Hetfield jumped down into the first row and scuttled his stand-up career by admonishing some poor slob to brush his teeth). By the end of their final encore "Battery," the band was hopping around the stage, eating up the adulation. But as exhilarated as the band and the teens in the row before me seemed, I felt myself empathizing with a pair of yawning 8-year-olds (The future of rock 'n' roll!), with Father in tow, sitting in the rafters of the arena (to which we had eventually beat a hasty retreat). The thought bubbles above their heads read, "Not only is it way past my bedtime on a Sunday night and I am missing 'Star Trek: the Next Generation,' but by the third hour, all the songs sound exactly the same."

Academy of Ancient Music performs with creaky results

William Palik
Daily Iowan

"Difference" was the keynote in Sunday evening's Hancher Auditorium concert given by the Academy of Ancient Music. This was apparent immediately upon the orchestra's appearance onstage — the women, constituting nearly 50 percent of the assembled personnel, were attired in brilliant blues and greens (the men still stuck in stodgy white tie and tails). Founder and conductor Christopher Hogwood soon appeared, delivering a few well-chosen (and extremely well-spoken) words explaining the historically correct division of Haydn's Symphony No. 101 into "bookends" surrounding the central Mozart selections. He also noted the 18th-century custom of applauding any and all movements, not just at the conclusion of a large piece; this, of course, forced Sunday night's congregation into

dutiful applause every time they were given the opportunity.

With the use of authentically reproduced instruments, difference in the orchestral sound dominated the musical effect. The period instrument woodwinds came off best; their spirited, colorful sounds reminded one of the best European wind-playing, so different from the homogenized honking favored on this side of the Atlantic. The valveless brass made a somewhat less successful presentation, occasionally betraying difficulty with nasty bleats and blats.

The string sections seemed least satisfactory to this listener. Their extremely light use of the bow and sparing vibrato produced a flat, anemic tone whose indifferent intonation and unity could hardly be said to serve the music of any epoch. The second violins, seated where the cellos are normally seen today and therefore projecting away from the audience, exacerbated

the problem of tonal thinness. Even with his cereal-box resonance, the timpanist had no trouble drowning out the strings with one blow of his hard little mallet.

Robert Levin played the Mozart Piano Concerto in G, K. 453, with sensitivity and virtuosity. However, his spindly little fortepiano was placed in the center of the orchestra, without a lid, the pianist sitting among the woodwinds and facing the audience. This may be correct and authentic (Franz Liszt, God bless him, was the first pianist to present his profile to the audience and let the piano lid direct the sound outward), but the frail piano

sound was thus sent directly up to the stage shell, producing a tiny echo with each note and further obscuring the tonal picture.

Musically, the Andante and Menuetto movements of the Haydn were taken at a fast clip; there was little sustained, long-lined playing, but the academy certainly avoided the occasional elephantine effects produced by modern orchestras in this music. The last half of the program — Mozart's Rondo in A, K. 386, his Six Minuets, K. 599, and the finale of the Haydn symphony — looked good on paper but in the event proved to be predominantly fluff and wallpaper.

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Robert Pinsky gives reading tonight

Acclaimed poet Robert Pinsky, author of "The Want Bone," will read at Shambaugh Auditorium tonight.

Brian Aldredge
Special to the Daily Iowan

Distinguished poet Robert Pinsky will be reading tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. Pinsky, a native of New Jersey, studied at Rutgers and then went to Stanford as a Stegner Fellow where he worked, along with Robert Hass and James McMichael, under Ivor Winters. Since then, his career has continued to be a formidable one. Pinsky has received major awards from the Guggenheim foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Society of America. His poems appear in such magazines as *Antaeus*, *Paris Review*, *Best American Poetry*, 1990 and *The New Yorker*. His most recent book, "The Want Bone," was published by Ecco Press in 1990. His previous books of poetry include "History of My Heart" and "An

Explanation of America." He has also written several books of poetry criticism including the influential volume, "The Situation of Poetry." In addition, Pinsky has held long-term teaching appointments at Wellesley College and the University of California, Berkeley. He currently teaches at Boston University.

Pinsky has said that imagination is the least important element in poetry. It's what a poet does with imagination that is important to Pinsky. The pleasure of his poetry is not the pleasure of facile exoticism but a deeper pleasure of connection with the exemplars of the human effort to continue. We feel the pleasure of a vital ritual being performed for us and of a primal need being fulfilled in his work. And he has a rare level of accountability in his inner and outer not-taking, in his seeing and investigating.

Pinsky's work is romantic in the old sense of romance. It tells of the struggle and of the journey through the world of the spiritual, social and sensual being. We can hear him always asking in and through his rigor — do the simple and beautiful things that we can recall in poetry add up to something? Do they

make a vital fabric? Do they lend texture to faith? He insists on the extraordinariness of what passes for the "ordinary." He sees as his job to find the ways imagination inhabits the ordinary world, a task for which many in our age lack the poetic maturity and range even to take up.

Color and magnificence of detail are integral to the romance of his work. He has the enlarged heart of the mystic come out of seclusion, and he ventures forth to locate the exemplifications of the sacred in the lived. For this Pinsky, at his best, achieves the accuracy, splendor and grace of a Bayeux tapestry.

In his retelling of the legend of Tristram and Isolde in "The Want Bone," Jesus, the poem's protagonist, says "Divinity is a leash to me, I miss the unquenchable days of living and dying, my old quarrels and victories among the Jews." Pinsky's poems are bent on giving away what they find in their going out and return. He knows the final victory (and luxury) of the human heart is to be its own food and to give away what it loves.

Pinsky proposes that we live with the truth, to stay with it and mingle with it.



Robert Pinsky

As it constantly flickers for him in the real, we brush up against it in his poems. Pinsky's transcendence is none other than the transcendence of being *alive*. His poetry reminds one of Emerson's assertion that the real poet must be able to become "tipsy with water" if he is to experience the electricity of the universe and bear witness of it to the human race.

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Chicago's premier femme of the fretboard, Joanna Connor, will give Iowa City the blues at Gabe's Oasis Thursday.

Blueswoman Connor cooks at Gabe's Oasis

Chicago guitar-wiz Joanna Connor will concoct a bluesy brew in Iowa City Thursday.

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With a yearlong tour through Europe, South America and most of the United States under her belt, fretmeister Joanna Connor returns to I.C. sporting her unique brand of "roots music."

The Chicago-based nominee for "Best Female Guitarist" in *Guitar for the Practicing Musician* magazine will bring new songs, a new drummer, and a wealth of knowledge and experience to Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

"I've done a lot of things this year and learned a lot as well," said Connor about her eventful 1990-91 tour.

The tour included an appearance on the German TV show "Ohne Filter" along with The Allman Brothers Band and blues legend Buddy Guy.

Connor recently finished a new album at Arden Studios in Memphis, Tenn. The currently untitled recording was produced by Jim Gains (Stevie Ray Vaughn, Santana, Huey Lewis) and is being "shopped around" to various record companies. Thursday's show will feature several tunes off the album.

Unfortunately, the year was also one of hardship for Connor and her troop. Despite the fact that Connor sports a collection of rave reviews as big as a Manhattan phonebook, that ever-elusive "big break" looms just out of her reach.

handle," said Connor. "I hate to lose him, but it was either let him go or broke."

The rigors of touring also caused her drummer to retire from the band. He has been replaced by Tim Austin.

In the spirit of a true blueswoman, Connor is far from letting these setbacks get her down. Connor's show at F.B. & Co. last year was one of the best blues performances to come through this area. The opening chord of the first set knocked audience members on their butts and didn't let them up until the very last note of the third set. Thursday promises to be even better.

What sets the band apart is its trademark sound. The audience is hit with a wall of sound that has the energy and power of a freight train, yet the lines are as precise as a laser. Another plus is that while the band is well versed in traditional blues, it is not afraid to deviate from the standard and often monoton-

ous "1-4-5" chord progression ("Wild Thing" and "Good Lovin") are well-known tunes that utilize this pattern. The band's set traipses through traditional rock and R&B and funk styles, highlighted by Connor's in-your-face leads, Stan Mixon's bass and Anthony Palmer's guitar wizardry.

Connors urges everyone to come out Thursday and support live music. "We try to do a little something for everybody. We do a lot of danceable stuff and try to get everyone moving and having a good time," said Connor. "Get away from your MTV and have some real fun."

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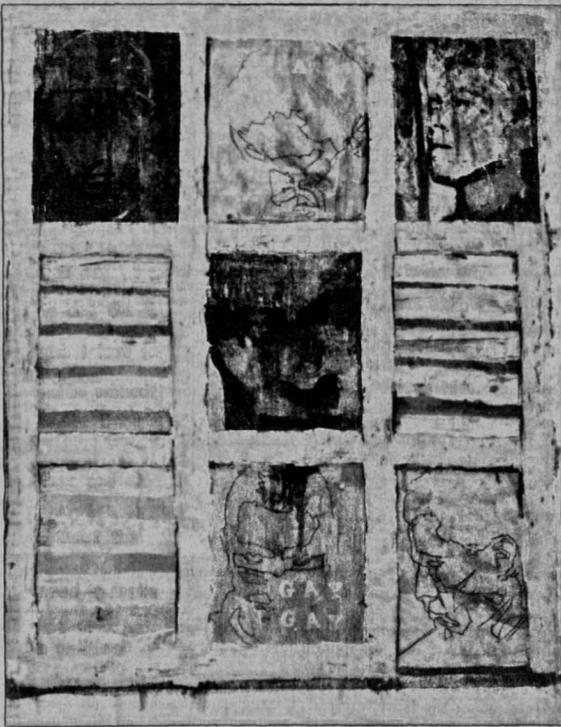
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ART EXHIBITS



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F.D. Evans' "Banner No. 6" says it loud and says it proud at the "Art Up" show this month at the Art Center.

Gay artists explore their identities in UI's Art Up!

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

An issue that much of society would rather avert its eyes from is addressed by the November exhibition at the Arts Center. "Art Up," a collection of works done by gay and lesbian artists, will be running throughout the month.

The exhibit features portraits in all shapes, sizes and colors of what it means to be gay.

All art, to some degree, involves the process of recreating one's identity through a chosen medium. The majority of the artists represented show just how cathartic this process can be if you happen to be gay.

The main gallery exhibit belongs to F.D. Evans, whose huge, vibrantly colored canvases seem to have been painted by the light one can't see in the closet. In "Frank Loves Craig," Evans repeats photo-booth images of himself and his lover under thin layers of paint and text. Many of Evans' works can be traced to Rauschenberg's mingling of words and paint. In "Some Men Dream of Daisy Chains," the technique works to eye-opening effect as the phrase "Boys will Boys" is repeated above a masculine silhouette composed of purple and pink phalli. In "Banners," however, the pro-gay rhetoric stretched across the painting has an intrusive, bumper-sticker effect. In the end, the viewer is informed by the repetition of the brightly colored faces, which have the Day-Glo paths of Andy Warhol portraits.

The featured sculpture also translated the gay experience into very accessible terms. George Arduser's untitled work depicts the quintessential metaphor for coming out —

a closet with its door flung open to reveal a flesh-for-fantasy collage of scantily clad male models. Craig Bernardi's sculpture "Self Portrait" also uses enclosed space as a medium. The work consists of a box whose exterior is lined with shadowy pictures of the artist and pierced with dozens of sharp-looking sticks.

A wall of photographs juxtaposes both serious and lighthearted works. Two "Portraits of Ed" add a *Vogue* magazine gloss to a gender-bender rendering of the subject. Michael Williams injects a wry sense of humor into his pun-titled work "Nuttin', Honey!" a nicely balanced shot of two guys and a cereal box (get the pun?).

One minor complaint about this exhibit: It could be my imagination, but why were most of the works submitted by lesbian artists placed in the darkest and farthest corners of the gallery? One work (or works?) was so unclearly labeled that it was hard to tell where a collection of fliers advocating safe sex ended and a collection of brightly colored hats began.

Two small montages by Megan O'Connell and Gena Belando certainly deserved a more prominent placement. O'Connell's untitled montage was of a heart with a cutout of a small medieval town pasted in the middle, glowing red against a warm, blue background. A catwoman slinks through Belando's montage, stretching seductively against a Rousseau-like background of flora and fauna.

The Art Up show is a perfect prelude to Day Without Art, an exhibit coinciding with AIDS Awareness Day, to be held Dec. 1 in Checkered Space at the UI Art Museum.

'Exposure' actor's star rises

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not the money or the professional success that's new to actor John Corbett. It's the fame.

Corbett plays Chris Stevens, a gentle, wise and semimystic morning disc jockey in Cicely, Alaska, one of several memorable endearing characters in CBS' hit comedy, "Northern Exposure."

He spends so much time filming the show in Seattle's suburbs and the little town of Roslyn, Wash., which plays the part of Cicely, that he has yet to really live in his new house in the Los Angeles suburb of Eagle Rock.

"I bought the house last January," he said, "and it's just sitting empty."

He finds that he's unaccustomed to being a celebrity.

"My lifestyle hasn't really changed," he said, kicking back his black Western boots in a Manhattan hotel room and swigging bottled water. "I sleep on a futon on the floor, and I've got a TV and a couple of things and a couple of boxes of stuff."

Corbett was a hand in a steel plant, making good money, when he got hurt on the job. "I'd still be doing it — for a fact — if I hadn't got hurt," he said. On disability, he

took some business classes at a junior college in Cerritos, Calif., and wandered into the theater.

Fast forward a couple years, and Corbett is a successful actor in commercials — make that a VERY successful actor in more than 50 commercials. He reckons that he's probably not making as much money these days on "Northern Exposure."

And he still is modest about his own skill as an actor.

"I could make something sound sort of truthful. But I'm not really a character actor," he said.

"I'm a one-note actor. I do one thing, kinda good at that. But everything I do is sort of, like ... me — a combination of me and saying someone else's words. That builds the character. I just feel I'm a guy who works for a living."

"The thing that really has changed my life is the fame part of it," he said. "The people coming up to me, recognizing me from the show, talking about it. I don't know how anybody gets used to it."

"For me, it's like, 'Hey, you're on 'Northern Exposure,' 'Hey, Chris in the Morning!' I've had very few people know my real name. Obviously, if the show stays on for another year, they'll be able to put a name to it. You know, like Woody from 'Cheers.'"

MOVIE REVIEW

Deadly games abound in new Greenaway film at the Bijou

Peter Greenaway's ("The Cook, the Thief . . .") newest, "Drowning By Numbers," plays at the Bijou Thursday through Saturday.

Steven Tremble
Special to the Daily Iowan

In the spectacular opening of Peter Greenaway's "Drowning by Numbers," a girl skips rope under a brilliant night sky, naming them at each turn of the rope.

Her innocent play gives way to the not-so-innocent games of adults. Three women, all named Cissie Colpitts, decide to drown their imbecilic husbands and bully the local coroner into recording verdicts of "accidental drowning."

This basic narrative, which proceeds with remorseless Cartesian

logic, swims through a sea of nursery rhymes, counting games and the familiar Greenaway concerns about mortality, sex, systems, conspiracies and paranoia.

"Drowning" successfully fuses Greenaway's earlier avant-garde work — particularly "The Falls," which is echoed musically, textually and visually — with his more recent mainstream efforts into an exhilarating adult fairy tale.

The director is once again ably assisted by composer Michael Nyman and cinematographer Sacha Vierny, who bathes the film in sunlight, starlight and headlight.

"Drowning" has elicited the usual catcalls decrying Greenaway's emotional coldness. His detractors denigrate his films as simply clever puzzles, cerebral gymnastics, light sex comedies filled with teasing tropes and panoptic puns of value only to the director.

But these critics are blind to the



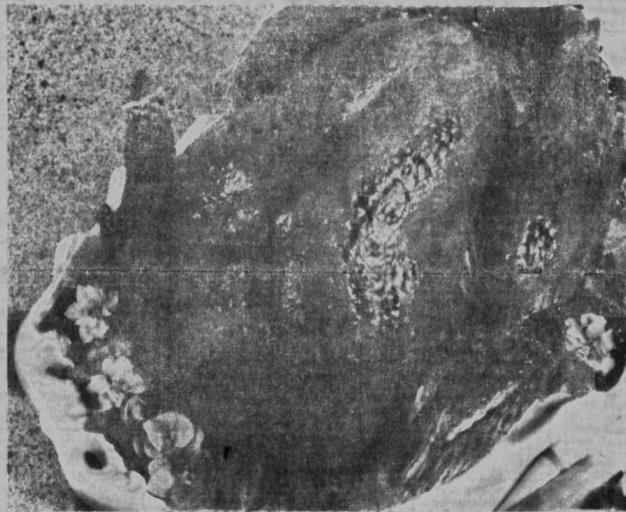
Joely Richardson and Juliet Stevenson languish in the luxury of their criminal games in Peter Greenaway's "Drowning By Numbers."

very human and moving performances of "Drownings" actors — in particular, the pyrotechnically precocious coroner's son, played to perfection by Jason Edwards. These same critics also appear to have forgotten the fine line between comedy and tragedy. As Nabokov (who suffered similar criticism) wrote, "Only one letter separates the comic from the

cosmic." Greenaway is a collector of the European culture's well-worn treasures, from Aristotle to Bruegel to Darwin. His films are vast museums where Western intellectual life is displayed on a grid in seemingly infinite combinations. In "Drowning by Numbers," he has built one of his strongest exhibitions.

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BOXING

Gastineau may get off

PHOENIX — Drug-possession charges against former New York Jets defensive lineman Mark Gastineau will be dropped if he completes a one-year drug treatment program.

Gastineau, who has launched a boxing career, was given the same chance as other first-time offenders to enter the drug diversion program, deputy Maricopa County attorney Howard Sukanic said. The program includes counseling, community service and periodic drug tests.

"This is good justice," Sukanic said after the hearing. "If he fails the whole thing, back to square one."

Gastineau refused to speak to reporters after the brief hearing before Maricopa County superior court judge Gregory Martin, but his lawyer, Paul Fischer, said he was pleased with the agreement. Under the deal, he doesn't admit guilt, but the charge will be erased after a year if he completes the program.

BASKETBALL

Barkley denies rumors

ANNISTON, Ala. — Charles Barkley claims he was not paid to play for Auburn University, but that Eric Ramsey should have been happy and "kept his mouth shut" about alleged illegal payments from football boosters and coaches.

"Auburn has helped a lot of people, black and white, Barkley, the outspoken all-star of the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, said Wednesday. "He (Ramsey) should have been happy."

Ramsey, a former Auburn defensive back, is scheduled to release on Sunday another batch of secretly recorded tapes he says will implicate head football coach Pat Dye in a scheme to funnel illegal benefits to Ramsey.

"I don't know Eric Ramsey, never met him," Barkley said. "But I think that Auburn was doing some nice things for him."

"He should have just taken them and kept his mouth shut," Barkley told *The Anniston Star* on Tuesday in a telephone interview.

NFL

Dickerson's suspension reduced

INDIANAPOLIS — Team owner Robert Irsay and Indianapolis coach Rick Venturi said Wednesday they had no problem with a mediator's decision to reduce the suspension and fine of running back Eric Dickerson.

After listening to 11 hours of testimony, an NFL arbitrator decided to reduce Dickerson's penalty for missing practice to a three-game suspension and a fine of about \$225,000.

The decision "took us down a little but he proved the point that we were right, and that's the big thing," Irsay said.

LOCAL

Volleyball team plays this weekend

The Iowa Men's Volleyball team will host Northern Illinois and Wheaton College on Saturday, November 16, for this season's home opener. Hawkeye matches will begin at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

USFHA honors Iowa players

Eight Hawkeye field hockey players have been named to the Midwest Region all-America team by the United States Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Seniors Amy Fowler and Jibs Thorson were first team honors for the second straight year. They were joined on the first team by sophomore Heather Bryant and senior Lisa Sweeney.

Honorable mention honors went to sophomore Tiffany Bybel, junior Jamie Rofrano and seniors Kerry Morgan and Eileen Moyer. Bryant, Bybel and Moyer were honorable mention selections last year.

The Hawkeyes placed more players on the two 16-member region teams than any school in the Midwest Region.

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first round, vs. Stanford, Nov. 14, 2 p.m., Grant Field.
•Football: at Northwestern, Nov. 16, 1:05 p.m.
•Basketball: home vs. High Five American exhibition, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
•Men's Swimming: Nebraska and Wyoming at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.
•Women's Swimming: home vs. Northern Illinois, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What two teams did the Iowa field hockey team defeat last year in the NCAA tournament before going to the Final Four?

Answer: found on page 2B.

Clemens pitches way to another Cy Young



Roger Clemens

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Roger Clemens, winning the American League Cy Young Award has become a November habit.

The Boston Red Sox right-hander, who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, collected his third on Wednesday, easily beating Minnesota's Scott Erickson.

"It can only help me down the road to get to Cooperstown, and that's what I'm working on," Clemens said, looking ahead to his Hall of Fame possibilities. "I'll go to work on a fourth one, because it means helping the ballclub."

Clemens, who also won in 1986 and 1987, got 21 first-place votes, four seconds and two thirds for 119 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Clemens, 18-10 this year with a 2.62 ERA and 241 strikeouts, became the fifth three-time Cy Young winner. Only Jim Palmer (1973-75-76) had done it previously in the AL. Steve Carlton won four NL Cy Youngs and Tom Seaver three. Sandy Koufax is the only one to win three Cy Youngs when the award covered both leagues.

"The first was very special," Clemens said in Kapalua, Hawaii, where he is playing golf. "The second was a challenge because you guys kept reminding me of the jinx."

Erickson, 20-8 with a 3.43 ERA for the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, got three firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds for 56 points.

"I was a little surprised, but I thought I'd have a real solid chance," Clemens said. "But 20

games are very meaningful and Scott Erickson should be proud of that."

Jim Abbott of the California Angels, 18-11 with a 2.89 ERA, was third, with five seconds and 11 thirds for 26 points. Jack Morris of the Twins was fourth with 17 points and Bryan Harvey of the Angels was fifth with 10 points.

For Clemens, 1991 ended much differently from 1990, when he was ejected in Game 4 of the AL playoffs against Oakland after getting into a verbal altercation with umpire Terry Cooney and bumping umpire Jim Evans. This time, Boston faded in the stretch as Toronto won the AL East title.

Clemens started fast, winning his first six decisions, but had a 3-5 slump after that and was 11-5 at the All-Star break. He was 4-0 in September before losing two Octo-

ber starts. He led the majors with 271 1-3 innings pitched, won the AL ERA title for the third time in six years and won his second league strike-out title. He had 13 complete games, his most since 1988, and his four shutouts increased his total to 29.

Still, he had better statistics in 1990, when he was 21-6 with a 1.93 ERA but lost the Cy Young to Oakland's Bob Welch, who won 27 games.

"Last year, I felt I had one of my best years, but 27 wins was an awful lot to try and top," Clemens said.

Clemens is the first AL starter to win the Cy Young without at least 20 victories since Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee in 1982 (18-6). He is the first with 10 or more losses since LaMarr Hoyt.

IOWA BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes open with 85-81 win

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Tom Davis was just looking for his Iowa basketball team to be tested Wednesday night against the Ukrainian Nationals. And it turned out to be a little tougher exam than he might have expected.

The Hawkeyes survived a late scare to defeat the Ukrainians 85-81 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in their first exhibition game of the season.

"We're not real good right now and we weren't that good last year at this time," Davis said. "But we learned more tonight than if we had walked all over the Ukrainian team."

Iowa led from tip-off until 8:34 left in the game when a lay-up by Andrey Shalekief tied up the score at 65. The Hawkeyes went ahead on a three-point play by center Acie Earl just seconds later.

But the Ukrainians tied it up at 70 with a 3-pointer by Alexander Novak with 6:29 remaining. Iowa soon tied it up again but didn't take the lead until a short jumper by junior guard Val Barnes with 2:27 left to make it 78-77.

The Ukrainians had a chance to knot the score again when Troy Skinner fouled Dmitry Basilevsky on a 3-point shot with 14 seconds remaining. Basilevsky, however, hit only two of his three free throws to leave his team trailing by one.

Skinner then hit both of his free throws and forward Chris Street sank one shot from the charity stripe to give Iowa the 85-81 victory.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Acie Earl fights for a rebound against the Ukraine team during Iowa's 85-81 win. Earl led the Haw-

keyes with 24 points, 10 rebounds and three assists in the team's first exhibition of the season.

Despite the close game at the end, Earl said the Hawkeye players were confident.

"We say that if we play hard, we know we'll win," the junior center

said. "We just had to go out there and play hard. If we mess around, we know we're not going to win. But as long as we get going hard, we can win almost every game."

Earl led the Hawkeyes with 24 points and 10 rebounds, while senior Rodell Davis added 15 points and Chris Street grabbed

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FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes begin quest for Final Four

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Proving others wrong has been the name of the game for the 1991 Iowa Hawkeyes.

First of all, there was the absence of last season's top two scorers, Kristy Gleason and Kris Fillat. Since that duo opted to forego a year of eligibility and train with the United States National Team, the Hawkeyes weren't supposed to put up nearly the same kind of offensive numbers as the 1990 squad.

But all Iowa did was surpass last year's output for the regular season by scoring 66 goals — three more than a year ago.

Next, there was the challenge of winning the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference outright, not only without Gleason and Fillat, but also without one of the nation's leading goaltenders in Andrea Wieland.

Forget it.

The Hawkeyes not only defeated archrival Northwestern by three and a half games, but also became the first team in the three-year history of the conference to go undefeated, winning all 10 of its contests.

Finally, there were those who, according to some players, virtually gave Iowa no chance of

returning to the Final Four, a feat they have accomplished the last five years.

And today, the No. 5 Hawkeyes will be out to reverse the odds once again, at the time that matters most — the NCAA tournament.

Iowa hosts the Stanford Cardinal at Grant Field at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for nonstudents.

The game marks a rematch of last season's 7-2 pounding by the Hawkeyes, in a contest that is most likely remembered for two things — Gleason's establishment of an NCAA record with four goals in a postseason game (all were in the first half), and the snow-blanketed field on which the contest was played.

Today's winner keeps its season alive with a trip to Maryland and the regional final against the No. 4 Terrapins. The loser, meanwhile, goes home until next year.

But that isn't keeping the Hawkeyes from contemplating a possible matchup with Maryland that could prove people wrong once again.

Iowa finished the regular season with the third best record in the country at 16-1-1. However, the Hawkeyes were denied a top four seeding and the automatic first-round bye that accompanies it.

Old Dominion (23-0), Penn State (17-1-1), North Carolina (13-5-1)

and Maryland (15-4-1) only have to win a second round game at home to advance to the Final Four. And it's this decision to place the Terrapins and Tar Heels ahead of Iowa that has Coach Beth Beglin up in arms.

"Our national committee blew it," Beglin said. "What more did the committee want us to do? Carolina tied James Madison (a non-tournament team) and stayed the same in the rankings, while we tied (No. 7) Temple and moved down. It's absolutely absurd."

"I really question Maryland being ahead of us," Beglin added of the Terrapins, who are coming off a 3-0 loss to the Tar Heels in the ACC Championship last week. Maryland ended its conference season at 3-1-1.

"I guess it just shows we have no respect on the East Coast," senior Lisa Sweeney said. "Our record is comparable to the other top teams. There's an anger inside and we can use that to get up for Maryland."

But with sentiments such as this, the obvious question is, "Could there be a danger of overlooking Stanford?" Beglin quickly puts that notion to rest.

"The team knows that if they want to get a shot at Maryland, they have to beat Stanford first."

The Cardinal comes into today's

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FOOTBALL

Finalized matchups nearly set

Associated Press

While the major bowl picture is clear, the minor bowls are busy lining up attractive — and acceptable — matchups to complete the postseason lineup.

Official bids will be extended Sunday at 2 p.m., but most deals have already been made.

The major bowls hinge on the outcome of Saturday's battle between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Miami.

Also, a new NCAA rule prohibits teams with less than six victories against Division I-A teams from playing in a bowl. This rule could present a problem for Stanford, which has a 6-3 record but with one victory coming against Cornell, a I-AA member. Stanford's final games are against Washington State and California.

The bowl picture as of Wednesday:

Jan. 1
ORANGE — Florida State-Miami winner vs. Nebraska or Colorado (Big Eight winner).

ROSE — Michigan (Big Ten winner) vs. Washington (Pac-10 winner).

SUGAR — Notre Dame vs. Florida (SEC winner).

FIESTA — Penn State vs. Tennessee.

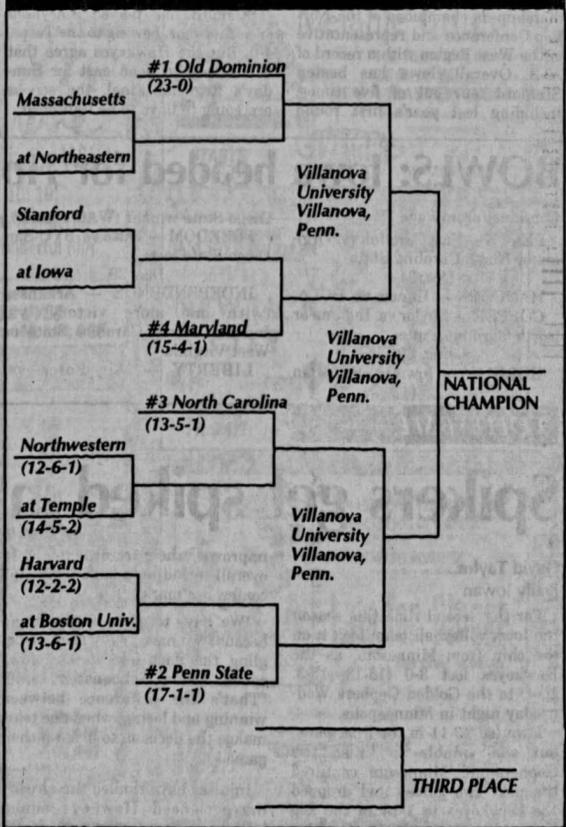
COTTON — Texas A&M (SWC winner) vs. Florida State (if it loses to Miami), or Big Eight runnerup (Nebraska, Colorado or Oklahoma).

FLORIDA CITRUS — Clemson vs. California.

HALL OF FAME — Syracuse vs. Ohio State.

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DIVISION 1 BRACKET



SCOREBOARD

Iowa 85 Ukrainian Nationals 81

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL (3-7) Besuglov 0-2 0-2 0, Shalekiv 5-11 0-0 12, Savchenko 3-7 1-2 7, Chigrinov 0-2 0-1 0, Kravchenko 6-11 2-3 18, Snejko 5-8 0-0 12, Basilevsky 5-12 2-3 15, Novak 7-10 1-1 17, Jachyn 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 31-63 6-12 81. IOWA (0-0) Davis 6-9 3-6 15, Street 1-3 5-10 7, Earl 7-16 10-14 24, Skinner 0-4 2-2 2, Moses 1-9 2-5 4, Lookingbill 3-5 2-5 8, Webb 4-3-3 9, Lusk 2-3 2-2 6, Barnes 2-7 0-5 5, Winters 0-0 3-4 3, Tubbs 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 25-62 34-53 85. Halftime—Iowa 41, Ukrainian National 39. 3-Point goals—Ukrainian National 13-28 (Shalekiv 2-5, Chigrinov 0-1, Kravchenko 4-8, Snejko 2-3, Basilevsky 3-8, Novak 2-3); Iowa 1-10 (Skinner 0-3, Moses 0-3, Tubbs 0-1, Barnes 1-3); Fouled out—Shalekiv, Savchenko, Chigrinov, Kravchenko. Rebounds—Ukrainian National 34 (Shalekiv 8), Iowa 50 (Earl 10). Assists—Ukrainian National 18 (Kravchenko 4), Iowa 16 (Skinner 6). Total fouls—Ukrainian National 34, Iowa 15. A-14,501.

Sports Quiz Answer

In 1990, the Hawkeyes downed Stanford 7-2 at home in the first round of the NCAA tournament. They then traveled to Evanston, Ill., and shut out the favored Northwestern Wildcats in the Regional Final, 2-0. Iowa went on to their fifth straight Final Four, taking third at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

AL Cy Young Winners

Winners of the American League Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher: 1958—Bob Turley, New York 1959—Early Wynn, Chicago 1960—Whitey Ford, New York 1961—Dean Chance, Los Angeles 1962—Jim Lonborg, Boston 1963—Denny McLain, Detroit 1964—(tie) Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, and Denny McLain, Detroit 1965—Tom Seaver, New York 1966—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 1967—Tom Seaver, New York 1968—Tom Seaver, New York 1969—Tom Seaver, New York 1970—Tom Seaver, New York 1971—Tom Seaver, New York 1972—Tom Seaver, New York 1973—Tom Seaver, New York 1974—Tom Seaver, New York 1975—Tom Seaver, New York 1976—Tom Seaver, New York 1977—Tom Seaver, New York 1978—Tom Seaver, New York 1979—Tom Seaver, New York 1980—Tom Seaver, New York 1981—Tom Seaver, New York 1982—Tom Seaver, New York 1983—Tom Seaver, New York 1984—Tom Seaver, New York 1985—Tom Seaver, New York 1986—Tom Seaver, New York 1987—Tom Seaver, New York 1988—Tom Seaver, New York 1989—Tom Seaver, New York 1990—Tom Seaver, New York 1991—Tom Seaver, New York

Three Time Winners

Four—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 1972, 1977, 1980, 1982. Three—Tom Seaver, New York, 1969, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991.

College Basketball Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1990-91 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and that season's final ranking: Duke (49) 32-7 1,606 6 Indiana (11) 29-5 1,533 3 Arkansas (3) 34-4 1,390 2

BASKETBALL: Hawkeyes win 85-81

Continued from Page 1B eight rebounds. The Ukrainians had five players score in double digits, with Alexander Kravchenko the leader with 18. "I was pleased with the game because we know what we need to work on," Davis said. "I don't think we're as far advanced as we were a year ago. But this was a real good game for us. The Ukrainians gave all you could ask. They played very, very well." "I was satisfied; it was a good

F-HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1B matchup as champions of the Nor-Pac Conference and representative of the West Region with a record of 10-3. Overall, Iowa has beaten Stanford four out of five times, including last year's first round

BOWLS: Iowa headed for Holiday

Continued from Page 1B PEACH—East Carolina vs. Virginia or North Carolina State. Dec. 31 HANCOCK—Illinois vs. UCLA. COPPER—Baylor vs. Indiana or North Carolina State. Dec. 30 HOLIDAY—Iowa vs. BYU-San

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers get spiked in Big Ten road contest

David Taylor Daily Iowan For the second time this season the Iowa volleyball team took it on the chin from Minnesota, as the Hawkeyes lost 3-0 (15-13, 15-3, 15-4) to the Golden Gophers Wednesday night in Minneapolis. Iowa led 13-11 in the first game, but was unable to finish the Gophers off. Minnesota captured the next two games and dropped the Hawkeyes to 1-14 in the Big Ten and 6-23 overall. The Gophers

NBA Today Thursday, Nov. 15 LA Lakers at Golden State (10:30 p.m. EST). The Lakers travel to the Oakland Coliseum to challenge the Warriors, owners of the best record in the NBA.

STARS Tuesday — Tim Hardaway, Warriors, had 33 points and 10 assists and sank four consecutive free throws in the final 14 seconds as the Golden State Warriors beat Phoenix 119-116. — Xavier McDaniel, Knicks, scored 28 points and added 10 rebounds as New York edged New Jersey 98-96.

STREAKS The New Jersey Nets lost their fourth straight game Tuesday night, 98-96 to the New York Knicks. It was also their 12th straight loss at Madison Square Garden.

SALUTE Charles Barkley will wear Magic Johnson's No. 32 on his Philadelphia 76ers jersey for the rest of the season to honor the retired Los Angeles Lakers star.

SWEEPING THE GLASS New York's vaunted front line of Charles Oakley, Xavier McDaniel and Patrick Ewing combined for 31 rebounds Tuesday night against New Jersey. . . . Detroit had 20 offensive rebounds against Chicago on Tuesday night, led by Dennis Rodman with nine, but only 18 on the defensive glass.

STARTS Cleveland's Mark Price played for the first time in nearly a year Tuesday night against Milwaukee. He hit his first three shots from the field and keyed two critical surges for Cleveland in a 119-113 victory.

SLIPPERY Condensation and an oily substance on the basketball court caused a 70-minute delay at the start of a Nuggets-Traill Blazers game at Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday night.

SWINGS Dan Majerle was 11-for-19 from 3-point range coming into Tuesday night's game at Golden State, but was 0-for-4 against the Warriors.

SHARPSHOOTING Boston shot 15-for-21 from the field in the second quarter Tuesday night against Sacramento.

SPREADING THE WEALTH All 12 players on the Portland roster scored at least six points as the Rockets routed Denver 120-82 Tuesday night. Eight players reached double-digit figures.

STOMPED Portland played the best defensive half in team history, limiting Denver to 26 points in the first half on the way to a 120-82 victory Tuesday night.

SHOOTING BLANKS Washington's David Wingate was 3-for-16 from the floor against Orlando on Tuesday night, dropping his season field goal percentage to .339. . . . New Jersey's Sam Bowie was 2-for-10 from the field in a loss at Madison Square Garden. . . . Jerry Reynolds made only 1 of 10 shots as the Magic routed Washington 95-82. . . . Hornets forward Johnny Newman was 1-for-9 in a loss to Atlanta. . . . Joe Dumars converted one of 11 shots as Detroit lost in Chicago.

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Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Jerry Narron manager and Steve Luebber pitching coach of Rochester of the International League. Named Don Buford manager of Hagerstown of the Eastern League. Signed Eric Metzler, pitcher, and Todd Pratt, catcher. Purchased the contracts of Richie Lewis, pitcher, and Ricky Gutierrez, infielder, from Rochester; Mike Quist, pitcher, and Manny Alexander, infielder, from Hagerstown; and Brad Pennington, pitcher, from Frederick of the Carolina League. Waived Jeff Robinson and Brian DuBois, pitchers, for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Ron Hassey advance scout. FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Paul Jetton, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Joe King, defensive back. Signed Randy Baldwin, running back. Placed Anthony Blaylock, cornerback, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Lee Williams, defensive lineman, on the practice squad. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Bill Hawkins, defensive end, on injured reserve. Waived Chris Pike, defensive tackle. Signed David Rocker, defensive tackle, from the Houston Oilers' practice squad, and placed him on the active roster. Signed Tom Gibson, defensive lineman. NEW YORK JETS—Waived John Calvin, linebacker. Placed Freeman McNeil, running back, on the practice squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Ben Smith, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Bruce Plummer, defensive back. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Chris Oldham, cornerback, and Scott Evans, linebacker.

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NHL Goalie Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL goalie statistics through games of Sunday, Nov. 10:

Name	MP	GA	SO	Avg	W	L	T
Melanson	227	2	2	0.53	4	0	0
Boyer	920	27	2	1.76	10	4	1
Montreal (0)	1150	29	4	1.51	14	4	1
McLean	1012	38	1	2.25	12	3	2
Jambale	80	9	0	6.75	0	1	0
Vancouver (0)	1094	47	1	2.58	12	4	2
Sillington	78	2	0	1.54	1	0	0
Terreri	937	47	1	3.01	9	7	0
New Jersey (0)	1021	49	1	2.88	10	7	0
Vanbiesbroeck	600	29	1	2.90	6	4	0
Schier	484	24	0	2.98	5	2	1
NY Rangers (2)	1087	55	1	3.04	11	6	1
Roussel	215	5	0	1.40	2	2	0
Hestall	425	21	0	2.96	3	3	1
Wregget	201	15	0	4.48	1	2	0
Philadelphia (2)	846	43	0	3.05	6	7	1
Schier	542	25	1	2.77	7	2	0
Beaupre	1047	60	1	3.44	6	2	2
Hirvank	237	16	0	4.05	3	1	0
Washington (0)	960	50	2	3.13	12	4	0
Vernon	910	45	0	2.97	8	5	2
Wamsley	124	10	0	4.84	1	1	0
Salgary (0)	1035	55	0	3.19	9	6	2
Whitmore	807	39	1	3.51	6	2	2
Sodorkiewicz	106	9	0	5.09	1	1	0
Hartford (1)	910	49	1	3.23	7	6	2
Siendeau	27	0	0	0.00	1	0	0
Chevelade	1022	58	0	3.41	8	8	1
Schier	31	2	0	3.87	0	0	0
Detroit (0)	1085	67	1	3.32	9	8	1
Bellour	240	10	1	2.50	2	2	0
Walt	719	40	0	3.34	4	4	0
Hasek	200	15	0	4.50	2	1	0
Chicago (1)	1160	66	1	3.41	8	7	4
Sasary (0)	780	35	1	2.69	6	6	1
Wakuluk	175	15	0	5.36	1	2	0
Minnesota (4)	965	55	1	3.42	7	8	1
Moog	763	42	1	3.30	5	3	2
Delguidice	216	13	0	3.61	0	2	1
Boston (1)	981	56	1	3.43	5	7	4
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Puppa	440	31	0	4.23	2	5	0
Buffalo (2)	906	52	0	3.44	5	9	1
Beaugard	331	17	0	3.08	2	2	1
Tabaracci	244	13	0	3.20	2	2	1
Winnipeg (1)	470	29	1	3.70	3	3	2
Reese	1047	60	1	3.44	6	2	2
Fuhr	850	50	1	3.53	5	8	1
Toronto (1)	1090	63	1	3.47	5	11	2
Hudey	495	29	0	3.52	4	1	3
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Siendeau	157	11	0	4.20	1	2	0
St. Louis (1)	149	15	0	6.04	2	2	0
St. Louis (1)	1108	66	0	3.57	6	7	5
Sanford	978	64	0	3.32	7	6	3
Jing	860	54	0	3.80	5	6	3
Edmonton (2)	1100	71	0	3.87	6	9	3
Barrasso	62	1	0	0.97	1	0	0
Pittsburgh (1)	225	20	0	3.53	2	1	0
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Fiset	148	12	0	4.86	1	2	0
Quebec (1)	908	66	0	4.30	3	11	1
Weeks	59	3	0	3.05	0	1	0
Healy	781	58	0	4.46	4	8	2
NY Islanders (3)	973	71	0	4.38	4	10	2
Irbe	120	5	0	2.50	2	0	0
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Hackett	454	44	0	5.81	0	7	0
Hayward	145	5	0	5.21	1	2	0
San Jose (5)	1080	93	0	5.17	3	15	0

Major League Baseball Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 99 players who filed for free agency as of midnight Monday. Players with six or more seasons of major-league service whose contracts have expired and who were not bound by repeater rights restrictions were eligible to file by midnight EST Monday:

Player	Position	Team
Leila Meskhi	2B	113,168
Anke Huber	2B	194,879
Patty Fendick	2B	179,373
Sabine Appelmans	2B	168,871
Judith Wiesner	2B	165,611
Laura Gildemeister	2B	158,962
Rachel McQuillan	2B	157,402
Racka Zrubakova	2B	156,181
Elizabeth Smylie	2B	152,805
Elna Reinach	2B	149,357
Amy Frazier	2B	144,894
Mercedes Paz	2B	138,886
Manon Bollegraf	2B	137,879
Helen Keles	2B	137,278
Brenda Schultz	2B	136,343
Jo Durie	2B	133,028
Andrea Stradova	2B	128,771
Kathy Rinaldi	2B	122,130
Regina Rajchrtova	2B	118,165
Sandra Cecchini	2B	117,906
Nicole Provis	2B	115,900
Catarina Lindqvist	2B	112,291
Claudia Kohde-Kilsch	2B	108,507
Ros Fairbank-Nideffer	2B	104,438
Robin White	2B	103,317
Katrina Adams	2B	100,072
Tami Whitlinger	2B	99,796
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6. Jana Novotna	616,869
7. Mary Joe Fernandez	555,285
8. Natalia Zvereva	490,852
9. Jennifer Capriati	464,917
10. Gigi Fernandez	399,778
11. Larisa Savchenko	338,540
12. Zina Garrison	328,009
13. Helena Sukova	315,024
14. Conchita Martinez	263,190
15. Nathalie Tauziat	251,304
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17. Pam Shriver	239,311
18. Katerina Maleeva	232,943
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1	Variety	31	Doubly dreadful	51	Annual race ending in Central Park
4	Marryin' Sam's creator	33	Sequential notes	53	Kabul noble
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13	"Scarface" star	35	Acclivity	55	Laptev Sea feeder
14	Recumbent	36	From — Z	56	Social flops
15	Storehouse	37	Descants	57	Incipient plant
16	Distance event	38	First king of Egypt	58	"Right on!"
19	Race officials	39	Disclaim		
20	Least occurrent	41	Down a Jet		
21	River to the Rhine	42	Sky-high box		
22	Roman patriot	43	Like feet after 16 or 51 Across		
23	Rita of "Carnal Knowledge"	44	Conceive		
26	Motion supporter	47	Lewis or Owens		
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DOWN

1	Short and snippy	26	Char
2	Dwarf buffalo	27	Potation
3	English statesman novelist	28	Atelier prop
4	Tully of Rome	29	Roommate of Babe Ruth in 1930-31
5	Love's liege	31	Terpsichore's specialty
6	More: ver	34	Hiemal period
7	Swor: pater	35	Just the other day
8	Seltz: maker	37	Group turned down by Penelope
9	"Sophie's Choice" author		
10	Mind	45	Attican township
11	Work of art	46	Jug
12	Tupik, e.g.	47	Hook's mate
13	Night-spot hosts	48	Friend's pronoun
17	Lucerne suburb	49	L-o-n-g times
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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FSU vs. Miami: game of year

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Game of the year. Game of the decade. Game of the century. Whatever you call it, Saturday's showdown between top-ranked Florida State (10-0) and No. 2 Miami (8-0) in Tallahassee could very well decide the national championship.

"This is the game of the year," Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon said Wednesday. "Everything is on the line. I can't wait. I wish we could play right now."

The stakes are clear. The winner is the front-runner for the national title. The loser is probably out of it.

The winner goes to the Orange Bowl. The loser, depending on which team it is, goes to the Cotton or Blockbuster.

The winner has the longest winning streak in the country. (Florida State has won 16 straight, while Miami has won 14 in a row.) The loser may end up as the third best team in its own state. (Fifth-ranked Florida plays Florida State on Nov. 30.)

Miami has beaten Florida State five of the last six years, including victories in 1987, 1988 and 1990 that may have cost the Seminoles the national championship.

This time, however, the Hurricanes are 3-point underdogs to the Seminoles, who have looked invincible in their first 10 games.

Both teams have explosive offenses and aggressive defenses.

Florida State appears to have the offensive edge, mainly because Weldon has more big-game experience than Miami's Gino Torretta and because Weldon is 15-0 as a starter.

But Miami is more impressive on defense. Although the Hurricanes lack a dominating defender such as last year's All-American Russell Maryland, they've allowed fewer points (58) than any team in the nation.

The deciding factor won't be offense or defense, however. It will be emotion. Miami has spoiled three possible national titles for Florida State, and the Seminoles are determined not to let it happen again — especially on their home field. . . . FLORIDA ST. 31-28.

No. 3 Washington (minus 43) at Oregon St.
Undeclared Huskies vs. winless Beavers. . . WASHINGTON 61-10.
No. 4 Michigan (minus 10) at No. 25 Illinois

Illini haven't beaten Wolverines since 1983. . . MICHIGAN 27-21.
Kentucky (plus 35½) at No. 5 Florida



Associated Press

Miami linebacker Maurice Crum holds up the football after scoring against Missouri. The Hurricanes face No. 1 FSU Saturday.

Gators win first official SEC title. . . FLORIDA 52-14.
Arizona St. (plus 14) at No. 6 California

Bears win nine games for first time since 1950. . . CALIFORNIA 38-21.
No. 7 Alabama (minus 12½) at Memphis St.

Tide heading to Blockbuster Bowl. . . ALABAMA 28-14.
No. 12 Notre Dame (plus 3½) at No. 8 Penn St.

Series tied at 7-7-1. . . PENN ST. 27-24.
No. 9 Iowa (minus 20½) at Northwestern

Wildcats have lost 17 in a row to Hawkeyes. . . IOWA 34-10.
Mississippi (plus 17½) at No. 10 Tennessee

Vols have won seven straight over Rebels. . . TENNESSEE 42-21.
Iowa St. (plus 37) at No. 11 Nebraska

Cyclones haven't beaten Cornhuskers since 1977. . . NEBRASKA 52-7.
Arkansas (plus 23½) at No. 13 Texas A&M

Aggies are tough at home. . . TEXAS A&M 38-14.
No. 14 East Carolina (minus 5) at Virginia Tech

Pirates still looking for respect. . . EAST CAROLINA 27-21.
Maryland (plus 26) at No. 15 Clemson

Tigers are bound for Citrus Bowl. . .

CLEMSON 28-10.
Kansas (plus 17½) at No. 16 Colorado

Buffaloes tied for Big Eight lead with Nebraska. . . COLORADO 31-17.
Boston College (plus 9½) at No. 17 Syracuse

Eagles are 0-5 at Carrier Dome. . . SYRACUSE 24-17.
Oklahoma State (plus 31) at No. 18 Oklahoma

Cowboys are 0-8-1. . . OKLAHOMA 38-7.
Indiana (plus 4) at No. 19 Ohio St.

Hoosiers upset Buckeyes. . . INDIANA 24-21.
Texas Tech (plus 12) at No. 20 Baylor

Baylor's J.J. Joe leads SWC in passing. . . BAYLOR 21-14.
No. 22 Stanford (minus 7) at Washington St.

Cardinal has won five straight. . . STANFORD 31-21.
No. 23 Brigham Young (minus 5) at San Diego St.

Battle for WAC championship. . . BYU 45-35.
No. 24 North Carolina St. (minus 7) at Duke

Wolfpack rebounds from loss to Virginia. . . NC ST. 28-14.

Last Week 15-2 (straight); 6-11 (spread).
Season 149-30 (straight); 79-76 (spread)

NBA

Anderson becomes a star in Jersey

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anyone who saw Kenny Anderson play in his hometown for the first time in a New Jersey Nets uniform could see he has a bright NBA future.

Anyone who saw Patrick Ewing block Anderson's shot with 1:33 to go could see it's not always going to be easy, even for one of the league's most exciting players.

"Kenny Anderson had some bright moments, but he also had some faults," coach Bill Fitch said after the Nets' 98-96 loss to the Knicks at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. "When you're behind, you need to create things. Kenny does that for us. He's going to be a great player."

Anderson, despite being signed by the Nets just four days before, was in the middle of rallying his team in the fourth quarter, scoring nine of his 15 points.

But one of his mistakes came with the Nets trailing 96-93 with 1:33 left, when Anderson was open coming off a screen and challenged Ewing, who blocked the layup attempt.

"I was foolish to take the ball to the basket," said Anderson, who also had six rebounds and five assists. "I should have pulled up. I had an open shot off the pick."

Following the block, Ewing started upcourt, then turned briefly to glance at Anderson sprawled on the floor.

"He looked at me, but he didn't say anything," Anderson said. "I'm sure he was saying to himself, 'Welcome to the NBA, rookie.'"

Fitch complained loudly last week when the Nets waived both Jud Buechler and Dave Feitl to make room for Anderson under the salary cap. He also was upset when Anderson missed training camp and the first week of the regular season.

"I never questioned how good Kenny is, I just questioned how much better he would be if he had been around for 30 more days," Fitch said. "He will be even better when the other guys around him get better."

Fitch said that when Anderson creates opportunities for his teammates, "they have to learn to benefit from what he can do. And he's never played with guys who have this much skill."

"I'm just trying to get accustomed to my teammates," Anderson said. "This game was the Nets against the Knicks, not me against the Knicks. It was just my second game."

Anderson admitted the game was special "because I'm home. I expected a lot of pressure out there — and I got it. But I felt really comfortable. I need to work on some things, but overall I'm happy."

Even after Ewing's block of Anderson, he nearly brought the Nets back as the Knicks self-destructed offensively, scoring only three points in the final 6:20.

Anderson drove for a basket with 18 seconds left, closing the Nets to 96-95. John Starks missed one of two free throws with 9.5 seconds left, giving

the Nets a chance to tie when Anderson was fouled with 2.7 seconds remaining. He missed the first free throw, however, and had to miss the second intentionally.

"I think most of the time he's going to make those free throws," Fitch said. The Knicks were impressed with Anderson.

"He showed some obvious talent," coach Pat Riley said. "He can be a great offensive player. He reminds me of Tiny Archibald, but he's going to need some time."

"He's very quick," Ewing said. "He takes the ball to the hole strong and can pull up and hit the jumper. On defense, he's one of those guys who's always hanging around trying to steal the ball."

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Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC

Mellow moods at the Sanctuary

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

The lush 12 strings and earthy voice of a true folk artist will ring through the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub tonight at 9:30 as Sam Weis bares her soul to Iowa City.

The Seattle-based Weis incorporates a unique hybrid of stylings into her music. She resembles, at times, Melissa Etheridge, Tracy Chapman or the Indigo Girls, and

— due to her instrumentation and her androgynous voice — Bob Mould.

Weis' most recent release, *So True*, showcases the performer in her most pure and beautiful form — alone with an acoustic guitar. An overdubbed vocal harmony is sprinkled here and there for effect, but the album provides a very realistic (and might I add favorable) forecast of what her live performance will sound like.

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the 10 tracks, and the listener is treated to nimble instrumentalism and soothing melodies that aren't forced but flow effortlessly from Weis' vocal chords.

Album highlight "Listen To The Wind" possesses a narcotic quality that is accomplished through a lazy, rambling melody, whimsical lyrics and a series of eerie effects created by Weis on slide guitar.

In keeping with its name, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., is known for providing a refuge.



Sam Weis plays tonight at the Sanctuary.

THEATER

New Black Action plays hope to enlighten minds

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

The UI's Black Action Theater will present "Beneath the Skin," an original performance based on the personal experiences of UI students with racism and sexism. "Beneath the Skin" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-16 and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 17.

According to Director David Woodside, an MFA acting student and teaching assistant in the theatre arts department, the pieces presented were written by students involved in the Black Action Theater. In addition to these, three one-act plays by African-American writers are also included in the performance.

"The pieces," he said, "fall into three categories: interracial dating, black men and women's relationships, and finally, a collage of issues and events affecting the black community."

"As far as issues in the black community are concerned, we are particularly concerned with gang and black-on-black violence," Woodside continued. He believes that large-scale confusion results when there are conflicts within a minority culture. Black Action Theater, a class jointly listed by the Department of Theatre Arts and the UI African-American World Studies Program, presents a production each semester. Performances range from classics of African-American dramatic literature to contemporary plays and musicals to original works.

To instigate this fall's production, Woodside asked the students to write about their experiences with racism and sexism. After the accounts were read and discussed

in class, each story was given to other students to dramatize.

The stories, by men and women from diverse racial and social backgrounds, employ a variety of theatrical styles including monologues, dramatic scenes, and segments with a more visionary or poetic flavor.

"There are many theories on how to look at racism, and I think that, from my own experience, the best way to look at it is through personal experience. So this production is a very interesting collage of different stories and points of view," Woodside explained.

"It's been a fun process," Woodside said, "and the students are very intelligent so I think it's going to be an awakening experience for a lot of people."

He added, "This process has helped people to purge themselves and to deal with the ways they have felt oppressed."

Woodside anticipates that the production will have much to offer, both to those who have experienced racism and sexism, and to those who have never been forced to personally confront the issues. "I think the theater should awaken the mind and reflect life so that people can look at it and learn from it," Woodside said. "I don't believe you can change a person in a night, but I believe you can provide them with an opportunity to think about themselves and how they feel about the issues."

"We don't expect to change the world. We don't expect to change the attitudes of the audience, not even one person. Chances are we couldn't do that anyway. Our one goal is that when the lights go black and the curtain goes up the audience will think."

DANCE

International dance conference to be held at UI this weekend

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Professionals from as far away as Australia and in disciplines as diverse as medicine and anthropology arrive in Iowa City today to take part in the annual, four-day international conference of the Congress on Research in Dance, or CORD.

The UI dance department will host this year's conference, "Dance as Discourse: Language and Communication in Performance, Choreography and Research." The conference will focus on the meanings and communicative powers of dance.

Conference co-chairwoman Helen Chadima, UI associate professor of dance and CORD executive board member, says, "The purpose of CORD is really to explore all aspects of dance, including dance as it relates to music and music as it relates to dance. We really get into aesthetics."

The international membership of CORD is approximately 1,000, and about 100 of these members will take part in the weekend's workshops, lectures, panel discussions, paper presentations and other events.

Chadima says that people from widely varying professions study dance for different reasons. For example, anthropologists study how dance is affected by cultural differences, and medical scientists study dancers' bodies to see what it is that makes one dancer jump higher than another.

The four days of the conference are packed full, with 30 events from which to choose. Three keynote speakers will participate in a panel discussion Friday afternoon. Susan Foster of the University of California, Riverside, who has written books on body language, will discuss "The Talking Body"; Clark

Blaise, director of the UI's International Writing Program, will talk about "Writing as Line and Form: Defining the Inner Space"; and "Dance as Embodied Consciousness" will be the topic addressed by Maxine Greene, fellow at Columbia University's Department of Education and Philosophy.

Another highlight of the weekend is a performance Friday night at Space/Place Theater in the UI's North Hall. CORD's special guest, Sun Ock Lee, will present Zen dance with poetry at 8, and the concert is free.

Chadima emphasizes that the conference is open to the general public. She says, "People are welcome to come to any of the events," many of which take place at the Iowa City Holiday Inn. There are fees for attending: \$35 per day, or \$8 per event. You may call the UI dance department at 335-2228 for further information.

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY

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LOCAL

State, federal fun

most of highway

Coralville and Iowa City are less than planned for way 6 construction project.

The two cities will receive the \$1.2 million project. The rest will come from state and federal money.

Coralville had planned to spend \$200,000 for the project designed to reduce the number of accidents by adding a fifth lane to the highway. The construction will add a fifth lane to the highway along its route.

In 1989, the most traffic available, the highway had the sixth-highest rate in Iowa, with 53 accidents per mile. The turning improvements are expected to reduce the number of accidents by 31 percent, the Department of Transportation said.

Linhua Shan's funeral

to be held Friday

Funeral services for Linhua Shan, who was killed in the shootings on campus Friday at 11 a.m. at Evangelical Free Church, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Gay Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Linhua Shan Memorial Fund at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Shooting victims

raised \$5,600

Shoppers in the Center contributed over a four-day period to the fund for victims of the Nov. 10 shooting.

Members of the University of Iowa Assembly, Central Area Community, and the Association of Students and Scholars spent their time to sit with the victims and their families and to offer words of comfort and support.

The donations were made by Miya Sioson, Yiling Linhua Shan, and others.

NATIONAL

Wholesale price

year's biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices in October rose 0.5 percent, the biggest leap in a year, as higher costs for a wide range of products from food to machinery pushed the government price index up.

Analysts labeled the one-time aberration as a sign that inflation is out of control.

However, they predicted that the price spike would delay any further increase in the Federal Reserve's interest rate.

Government in

Am 103 terror

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has indicted a man for the Dec. 21, 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 crash in Scotland, a government official said Wednesday.

The indictment, which is the first to announce a person charged with the crime, charges that the man destroyed the bound airliner after it took off from London, killing all 259 people on board.

The specific nature of the charges or the identity of the suspect could not be disclosed. But there have been reports of the international investigation focusing on Libya.

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