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LOCAL

Foul play suspected in Cedar Rapids fire

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids couple died Saturday in a fire in their home. The bodies of Charles Martin, 50, and his wife, Lorena, 63, were found after firefighters arrived to find the house in flames just after 9 p.m. Saturday. The victims were pronounced dead at the scene. Authorities suspect foul play in the blaze. An investigation into the cause of the fire is continuing.

NATIONAL

Attack on Pearl Harbor commemorated

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — It will be a time of remembrance, for revisiting grief and courage. And 50 years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it will be for many survivors the final commemoration. Several thousand of the aging survivors are expected to attend events planned in memoriam to those who perished in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack. On Saturday morning, President Bush is scheduled to drop a flower wreath into the harbor from the free-standing memorial that straddles the sunken 600-foot battleship. Berthed nearby for the occasion will be the battleship USS Missouri, on which Japan signed its surrender in 1945.

INTERNATIONAL

Rival sides continue civil war in Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rival clans barraged each other with artillery and mortar fire Sunday as their battle for control of Somalia's seaside capital entered a third week, a Red Cross official said. Many of the 1 million residents of Mogadishu were camped on the outskirts of the city to escape the violence, and supplies of food and water were low. The Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies with representatives in Mogadishu estimate more than 1,000 people have been killed and 5,000 wounded since the conflict began on Nov. 17.

Italy turns away Albanian refugees

GALLIOLI, Italy (AP) — Italian authorities on Sunday turned away a fishing boat carrying 23 Albanian asylum-seekers from this port on the Ionian Sea, a report said. Italy has been turning back asylum-seekers from the former Stalinist nation since more than 40,000 Albanian boat refugees flooded Italian ports in two waves earlier this year. Aboard the fishing boat were 23 people, including five deserting soldiers, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. The refugees were given food and fuel to return to Albania but refused to sail back, ANSA said.

OAS to assess embargo effects in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — International aid and development experts arrived late Sunday to determine how the hemispheric trade embargo against Haiti could be eased to relieve suffering among the country's poor. The OAS embargo was imposed in response to the coup against Aristide, the country's first freely elected president. The current team is to spend one week evaluating the embargo's effects on health, sanitation and nutrition among the country's 6.3 million people. The country is the Western Hemisphere's poorest.

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Local events in honor of AIDS week

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AIDS Awareness Week, which kicked off Sunday in conjunction with a worldwide observance of World AIDS Day, will be acknowledged locally through a number of events scheduled this week. AIDS Awareness Week events include the following: ■ Today, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union basement: Red ribbons will be passed out, meant to be worn throughout the week to show support for AIDS research.

■ Today, 7-9 p.m. at Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, second floor, corner of Washington and Clinton streets: An AIDS Public Forum sponsored by the United Nations Student Association and the Johnson County AIDS Coalition. ■ Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.: AIDS memorial service. ■ A "Day Without Art" show, organized by *Daily Iowan* Photography Editor Michael Williams, is

on display throughout the week in the UI Art Building's Checkered Space. ■ "Black Memorial," an art installation by local artists Emergent AIDS Day observed worldwide. See story Page 7A.

son and P. Parks Andrishok, will be on display at the Iowa Center for AIDS / ARC Resource and Education, 320 E. College St., alley entrance.

On Sunday, the Cantores choir performed a concert in the UI Museum of Art Sculpture Court, dedicated to former UI music faculty members Kerry Grippe and William Hibbard, who died of AIDS. Also on Sunday, 13 local businesses displayed black in their windows and doors in observance of The Day Without Art to commemorate the loss of the hundreds of thousands of people worldwide that have died of AIDS and the toll that the loss of these lives has taken on

society. The World Health Organization, which coordinates the annual World AIDS Day, estimates that 8 to 10 million people worldwide are now infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. As of Aug. 31, nearly 200,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, 295 in Iowa. Last year, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed state funding for AIDS, and Iowa is now one of six states that has not allocated state money to fight the disease.

HOSTAGES



Hezbollah leaders Mohammed Kawtharani, left, and Nabil Kaouk, right, await the arrival Sunday of 25 Arab prisoners recently released by Israel in Lebanon.

Shiite group plans release of Cicippio

Rodeina Kenaan
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Shiite Muslim group said it would release American hostage Joseph Cicippio today, and the United Nations reported "important progress" in freeing the remaining Western hostages. The Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a statement delivered before dawn to a Western news agency and the independent Beirut newspaper *an-Nahar*, said it would free Cicippio at 11 a.m. local time (4 a.m. EST). The statement was authenticated by a photograph and a videotape of Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., who was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986. "The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces that it will free the American Joseph Cicippio at 11 a.m. at the Beau Rivage Hotel,"

the nine-line Arabic statement said. It said U.N., Syrian and Iranian officials should come to the hotel to take delivery of the educator. The group has delivered similar invitations to attend hostage releases at the Beau Rivage only to free the captive in Syria while dozens of reporters and cameramen waited at the hotel. The statement said the organization had received "reassuring guarantees" about future moves by the United Nations to gain the release of Arab prisoners held in Israel, Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon and in Europe. The United Nations has been seeking to arrange a comprehensive swap of Western hostages and the hundreds of Arab detainees. "The elements of trust are decisive, and matters will progress toward the better," the statement concluded. See HOSTAGES, Page 4A

FLU

Student Health sees 1st case of virus in IC 2 months early

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

"It's upon us," according to Norman Swack, chief virologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory. "All three are circulating in the world. They can show up at any time." Appearing like some horror-movie-spawned alien, the influenza virus is here early this year, with the first case of the flu having been identified in a patient from UI Student Health in late November. Cases usually don't start coming in until January. UI Student Health Director Mary Khowassah said it is still too early to tell if it is going to be a bad year — or a good year if you're an influenza virus — but the signs aren't encouraging. "This is the first time since I've been here that we've isolated the virus in November," she said. "I've been here 20 years. That's a lot of

flu seasons." Khowassah said she sees hundreds of people every flu season. Although only one specimen has been diagnosed so far, Swack said many more specimens have been taken and are being tested for the influenza virus. He said the beginning of the flu season is always busy. "It's a very furious and exciting time with everyone scurrying around trying to find out which strain it is or if it's a new one," he said. Unlike chicken pox, which most people get only once because their bodies build up immunities to the disease, the influenza virus mutates from year to year. "Each year there seems to be a new one," Swack said. The UI student was identified with the Beijing strain. So far this year, the Taiwan and the Panama strains have also been reported.



Each strain gets its name from wherever it was isolated. "If we isolated one strain early in the season and showed it had changes, we could have an Iowa City strain," Swack said. The variety of strains of each of the three virus types are identified by "differences in their hemagglutination." See FLU SEASON, Page 4A

Iowa medical facilities facing increased demand for vaccine

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa health officials are scrambling to keep up with the demand for the flu vaccine. "Some hospitals and doctors' offices have run out," said Dr. Julius Conner, director of the Polk County Health Department. The vaccine supply at Des Moines' Broadlawn Medical Center was nearly exhausted. The hospital's director of pharmacy, Vickie Jain, said she had to do some "heavy-duty scrambling" to get enough vaccine, but now believes she has enough to meet the need. "We've used much more than in other years," she said. State health department spokeswoman Sandy Pollard said reports indicate the flu is moving across the state from east to west. The department is not involved in the distribution of the vaccine, she said, but a shortage could exist

because those who administer it usually order it in early autumn. Jain attributes the heavy demand to the widespread anticipation of a severe flu season. Federal officials in October warned that the country probably would be assailed by an unusually widespread and lethal flu virus. She said Broadlawn now is obtaining the vaccine from its third supplier. "Everybody anticipates it's going to be a very heavy season," she said. Conner said it is hard to determine the prevalence of the flu in central Iowa because it need not be reported to the state Department of Public Health. Based on what he has heard about absences in schools and businesses, however, a large number of central Iowans have been affected. Flu seasons vary by region, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

SOVIET UNION

Ukraine votes on political future

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Brimming with hope, Ukrainians voted Sunday in a referendum on independence that could deal the fatal blow to Mikhail Gorbachev's disintegrating Soviet Union. All six candidates in an accompanying presidential election, including front-runner Leonid Kravchuk, have said the referendum will lead to full independence for the Ukraine and pledged not to sign Gorbachev's Union Treaty. That appears to mean the Ukraine will break completely from Gorbachev's central Soviet government, unlike a few other republics which declared independence but signed the treaty. But it was not clear whether the Ukraine could legally secede from the Soviet Union without recognition by the national legislature or Gorbachev, the Soviet president. And there would be formidable logistical challenges to indepen-

dence: The republic would have to set up its own border posts, enact its own citizenship laws and complete talks on removal of an estimated 1.2 million Soviet soldiers. The Ukraine's Parliament already has voted to create its own army and currency. Irina Uspenskaya, 60, a retired economist and ethnic Russian, acknowledged the difficulties but said, "I'm voting for my grandsons. For me, I don't think anything is going to change soon, but for them, yes, I want independence." Early turnout was reported at 75.6 percent. Preliminary results from the voting were not expected until this afternoon, but pre-election polls indicated the Ukraine's 37.5 million voters were 3-1 in favor of independence because of nationalism and economic discontent. Voters said Gorbachev had failed to raise their living standard and suggested the industrial and agricultural powerhouses — dominated for centuries by Poles, Nazis, Russian czars and Soviets — would be

more prosperous on its own. "Independence is the only way out of the current situation. It's easier to put order into a small yard than a large yard," said Viktor Zakerpikny, 43, as he cast his ballot in Byelo Tserkov, 55 miles south of Kiev. In Kiev, Mihailo Avanesov, 37, a metal artisan, said as he waited to vote, "If the center no longer takes a big slice of Ukraine's pie, we'll live fine." The only early returns were from six Soviet military bases in Kiev, Odessa, Dnepropetrovsk and Donetsk. The referendum carried easily there with support ranging from 80.4 percent in Dnepropetrovsk to 97 percent in Kiev, said military spokesman Vladimir Korkodim. Soldiers at five of the six bases supported Kravchuk for president, giving him 49.7 percent to 70 percent of their votes. His closest challenger, Vyacheslav Chornovil, was leading only at the Kiev base with 44.6 percent of the votes.



Election officials empty a ballot box at a Kiev polling place Sunday night after Ukrainian voters went to the polls on the referendum on independence from the Soviet Union. The Ukrainian Parliament declared independence Aug. 24, and the referendum asked, "Do you support the act proclaiming independence of Ukraine?" The Ukraine is so powerful economically and politically and has so many people — it is the second most populous republic with 52 million people — that its secession would severely cripple Gorbachev as well as his government. Gorbachev has campaigned hard against See UKRAINE, Page 4A

Features

ALCOHOL

Accidents — a costly drinking expense

UI students relate their personal stories of a drunken frolic that led to injury.

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

The emergency room isn't normally the last stop after an evening of bar-crawling or party-hopping, but alcohol-related accidents that require a costly hospital visit occur quite often.

On a given Friday, Saturday or Sunday early morning up to as many as a half-dozen people may visit the emergency room as a result of drinking excessively and having an accident, said Dr. Robert Hegeman, associate director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Emergency Treatment Center.

"Many of the alcohol-related accidents fall into the category of being careless, though many of the inju-

ries are not wholly accidents," Hegeman said. Though intentional injuries outnumber accidents about 2 to 1, he said, it doesn't take an alcohol-soaked fight to cause serious injury.

"I've had two major accidents from being drunk and both have been costly and were careless," said 19-year-old Ryan of Iowa City.

After falling out of a friend's 8 feet high dorm room loft following a night of partying last Christmas break, Ryan said he got up from the floor and didn't think much of it since he didn't suffer any severe pain.

"I was just shitfaced and really tired and when I was trying to get down to go to the bathroom, my foot totally missed and I landed on my side," he said.

Ryan noticed a sharp pain in his ribs about two days later and then went to a doctor, where he found out he had torn some muscles between his ribs. No surgery was required. X-rays and a codeine

prescription cost him \$375.

Ryan described another time when he started drinking and playing with a knife. Eight stitches were needed to patch up his finger after he severed an artery.

"Blood spurted everywhere, and that cost me \$128," he said.

A UI senior who wished to remain anonymous had to visit the doctor last year for two broken ribs the morning after a long night of drinking beer. She assumed her injuries were the result of a fall, but nobody remembered her falling.

"It was quite a shock to all of my friends, especially the ones who were out with me because no one knew what happened," she said. The hospital bill for her injury totaled \$300, she said.

An emergency room visit for a mild injury will cost an average of \$100, though surgery to repair a more severe laceration, for example, may cost \$300 to \$400, Hegeman said.

The worst accidents may cost even

more. Curt, a UI junior, had an accident his freshman year that required 16 staples in his chest and cost \$1,000.

Walking on a sprained ankle, Curt carried a glass pitcher out of the bar at which he and his roommate had been drinking heavily. Curt fell on the pitcher on the Pedestrian Mall, crushing it between his chest and the concrete. The shattered glass left a 2-inch cut in his side, though he and his roommate walked home without realizing how serious the injury was.

Curt's roommate called an ambulance after they had returned to their residence hall and realized how badly the glass had cut him.

"The doctors were pretty freaked out by it," Curt recalled. "I didn't really experience it because I couldn't remember it, but it left a hefty scar."

Hegeman added that ankle injuries are the most common alcohol-related injury, and most injuries are "treat and release cases."

AUTOMOTIVE

Winter car care a matter of basic knowledge

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

'Tis the season for stalled batteries and flooded engines, but according to area service stations, students can avoid a great deal of headaches and expense by simply knowing a few basic keys to winter car care.

Sometimes just getting inside the car can be a problem. When the door locks freeze, some people attempt to remedy the situation by pouring water over them, according to Keith Villhauer, owner of Campus Amoco, 102 E. Burlington St.

"It's great if it works, but if it

doesn't, then that water freezes and you've just compounded the problem," Villhauer said.

Campus Amoco Assistant Manager Mark Ellingson said that water should only be used as a last resort. He recommended using either a de-icer or rubbing alcohol to melt the ice and applying a lock lubricant afterwards to prevent it from happening again.

Matt Leonard, owner of Big 10 University Towing, 79 Commercial Drive, said that once inside the car, drivers often pump the gas pedal too many times before attempting to start a car in the winter. With

many newer models, it isn't necessary to pump at all.

"When it gets to be zero, everybody panics — 'Oh no, my car's not going to start!' — so they run outside and pump it about 20 times and it coughs and spits and fires so they pump it some more until it's so badly flooded that it won't start," Leonard said.

When a car is flooded, Leonard said that some people make the costly mistake of using a starting fluid, such as ether, which will cause severe damage to the inside of their engine.

"They'll buy a whole can of that stuff and spray it in, and all it ends

up doing is costing them about \$150 in repairs," Leonard said.

If a car won't start after two or three attempts, Leonard recommends waiting a while before trying again.

"If they mess with the car all day, it's just a waste of time. They just wind up getting towed," he said.

Villhauer said that simply keeping your car properly tuned up is the best way to avoid problems during the winter. In addition to having fresh oil and a strong battery with clean connections, he said that car owners should maintain at least a 50-50 antifreeze mixture.

HOLIDAY BOWL '91

Tour packages compete for bowl-bound fans

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

When Iowa takes on Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30, thousands of Hawkeye fans are expected to be on hand in San Diego, Calif., to cheer them on. And for those looking to have all of the travel arrangements taken care of, there are a variety of tour packages available to choose from.

The Official 1991 Iowa Holiday Bowl Tour is being offered by the UI Alumni Association in conjunction with Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel. Included in the \$739 cost is round trip air service from Des Moines or Cedar Rapids, four nights accommodations at the San Diego Marriott and a game ticket.

Participants will also be able to take advantage of optional excursions to Sea World, the San Diego Zoo and Mexico.

"This is the official tour of the

university, and we do a first-class job with it. It's also very competitively priced this year," said Christopher Bavalack, assistant executive director of the UI Alumni Association.

For those planning on driving to San Diego or making their own flight arrangements, the association is offering two-, three- and four-night land-only packages from \$199 to \$299.

Within the same price range as the alumni tour is a package offered by International Tours of Cedar Rapids. This includes air fare, four nights at a Mission Bay resort, a game ticket and daily breakfast for \$799 double occupancy.

Travel consultant Nancy Geager said that participants will be able to attend 11 different New Year's Eve parties being held at their hotel and its sister hotel, also on Mission Bay.

"We're really emphasizing that

you can stay and party in San Diego," Geager said.

For a slightly lower price, fans can sign up for a Holiday Bowl package being offered by Travel Shoppe Tours of Willoughby Hills, Ohio. For \$629, the program includes air fare, three nights double occupancy accommodations at the Bahia Resort Hotel, a game ticket and an excursion to Tijuana. A land-only package is available for \$229.

"It's a beautiful time of year to go out to Southern California, and I look at this as sort of a spring break in December," said Travel Shoppe President Mike Bartok.

Response to the package so far has not been as good as he had expected, but Bartok said he feels that this may be due in part to the fact that the Holiday Bowl is not played on New Year's Day.

"I think that lessens a little bit of the interest or enthusiasm about going to a bowl game," Bartok

said, adding that he expects sales to pick up in the coming week.

Response to International Tours' package has been great, Geager said.

"I'm amazed at how many calls we've had. There are a lot of people out there that want to go, and I think the weather had something to do with it," Geager said.

Bavalack said that the Alumni Association may end up taking more people to this year's bowl than last year, when over 900 fans took the alumni tour to the Rose Bowl.

"I think San Diego is a very exciting destination for a lot of people, even more so than Pasadena," Bavalack said. "Of course, the Rose Bowl obviously has a little more draw, but if you're going to a bowl game and you want to look at the city, San Diego probably has more to offer."

UI CURRICULUM

New UI courses offer blend of interdisciplinary ideas

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

Three new courses being offered this spring in literature, science and the arts will challenge students to combine interdisciplinary views through writing, analytical thinking and discussion.

The classes — Form and Milieu in the Arts, Culture and Consciousness, and Narratives of Detection — are open only to juniors, seniors and graduate students unless special permission is given.

Several people from different disciplines and colleges will teach the courses, which are limited to between 15 and 20 students.

Form and Milieu in the Arts will

be taught by Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium and a trained scholar in international drama, law Professor Joe Knight and Professor James McPherson, who has a law degree and teaches in the Writers' Workshop.

The class will focus on race, ethnicity and law in the arts and American culture, said Professor Alan Nagel, chairman of the Interdisciplinary Program in Literature, Science and the Arts.

One work that will be studied, he said, is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe and different interpretations and performances of the work. Nagel described the story as "the most

mentioned and least read in American literature."

Psychiatry Professor Remi Cadoret and Associate Philosophy Professor Evan Fales will teach Culture and Consciousness, which studies how different societies either try to change or accept behavior that can be seen as exceptional or abnormal.

Nagel explained someone experiencing visions or delusions not in an accepting culture may be labeled deviant. In another culture the person would be considered a mystic or otherwise privileged, he said.

"American culture tends to marginalize certain behaviors, to drive them underground," Nagel said. "Other cultures put them at the

center of their society."

Narratives of Detection will be taught by Biochemistry Associate Professor Alice Fulton and English Professor Richard Lloyd-Jones.

Nagel said the course will focus on how narrative fits into our everyday and professional lives. It has been a habit for scientific information to be packaged as a detective story, he said. The class aims to understand this habit both as part of science and as a way of storytelling.

"The class urges students to learn how we can understand each discipline better by putting them together," Nagel said. "There's a 'lens of detection' shared by both literature and science."

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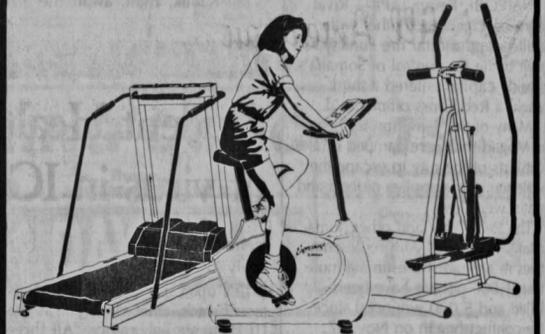
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Metro & Iowa

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Students offered chance to earn money for college

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

In an effort to keep students in Iowa for their post-secondary education, the Mayor's Youth Employment Program is offering high-school students a chance to earn as much as \$2,000 in scholarships.

"This program gives young people the opportunity to learn about volunteering and to gain work experience while putting away money for further education," said Peg McElroy Fraser, the program's executive director.

According to Fraser, students are to perform 100 hours of volunteer service, for which they can earn a \$500 tuition payment. This can be repeated up to four times.

Fraser said that approximately 150 students can take part in the program each year and that they should get started early so that they can make it through four credits.

The money for the scholarships comes from the State of Iowa Conservation Core funds, as part

of the general revenue from the state of Iowa. The Conservation Core is involved with environmental concerns.

"There is a big effort to keep Iowa students in Iowa after high school," Fraser said. "This money can be used for any Iowa college, university, vocational or technical trade school."

Fraser said that there is a lot of flexibility in the type of volunteer work that students do.

"The Iowa Core of Directors would prefer work with conservation and the environment, but that's not absolute. Many students do work with human services which are areas that really need volunteers," she said. Some students have donated time to domestic violence programs, and one girl worked as a tour guide for a historical schoolhouse.

To apply for the program, an application (available at the Mayor's Youth Employment Program, 410 Iowa Ave.) must be filled out by the student. The next application deadline is April 1.

RESIDENCE HALLS

RAs organize food drive contest in dorms

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

In an effort to make the Christmas holiday a little brighter for those in need, UI resident assistants are trying to start a battle in the dorms.

By pitting residence hall floors against one another to see which one can contribute the most, Barge RA Eric Kool says his Community Service Committee is participating in a citywide food drive aimed at assuring that every Iowa City resident has a good Christmas.

"The special thing about this is that it's the first time there's ever been an organized effort by all of the residence halls," Kool said of the drive, which began Sunday and ends Dec. 21. "I was thinking of it last year, but I couldn't get it off the ground because there were certain policies we had to get over so I put all my effort into this

year." The undertaking is part of the Iowa City Crisis Center's annual Project Holiday food drive, according to Kool. To encourage hall residents to contribute, a reward system based on points has been set up.

"The system is based on a five-point scale," he says. "Points aren't earned in terms of the price of the food, but in terms of how badly it is needed. For example, the Crisis Center gets a lot of soup so that's only one point. But they really need canned ham, chicken, etc. so that's five points." The winning floor will have its hall name inscribed on a plaque, which Kool says will be handed down annually.

The object of the Crisis Center's drive, says project coordinator Vince Matulionis, is to fill a city bus with food. In addition to the

residence halls, various businesses are also lending help, which is especially needed this year.

"In the past we have depended on the Boy Scout food drive to fill the food bank, but this year we had problems with that because of the cold weather and because of the pick-up day was the day after the shootings," Matulionis said. "Contributions were way down from last year."

In addition to the food drive, Project Holiday also includes a gift program aimed at children, disabled adults and the elderly. Christmas trees at various locations around town, including First National Bank and K mart, are adorned with tags labeled with a person's sex, age, size and possible gift ideas. Matulionis said people are encouraged to pick tags off the trees and then buy that person a gift. The gift program is completely anonymous.

Matulionis said Project Holiday's importance lies in the fact that Christmas, supposedly a time of abundance, can be an especially tough time for the needy.

"The whole purpose of the program is to provide some sort of holiday for people who couldn't otherwise afford it. It can bring some joy into their lives," he said.

Although the importance of helping others might be overlooked by some in these tough times, he said he doesn't think local citizens will do that.

"Everybody kind of feels the pinch this year because of the economy. It makes people think twice about whether or not they can help," he says. "But I think Iowa City is the kind of place that tries hard to help as much as they can."

Anyone wishing to help with Project Holiday can call the Crisis Center at 351-0140.

AMERICAN INDIANS

Network will aid information exchange

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

American Indians and their advocates now have a central clearinghouse for information about Indian issues thanks to an international computer service housed in the UI College of Law.

The Iowa Indian Defense Network, sponsored by the Iowa chapter of the American Indian Law Student Association and the College of Law, is a computer bulletin board designed to facilitate the exchange of information concerning American Indians.

Designed by Robert Clinton, UI professor of law and one of the foremost American Indian law scholars in the United States, the service has been in operation since spring of this year.

Clinton said he designed the IIDN to allow its users to ask for help in finding information about a particular issue or to offer assistance to

"We want to provide an efficient modern exchange of information to fairly rural areas."

Robert Clinton, UI law professor

those seeking such help.

"There is a need to tie together people interested in Indian advocacy and Indian affairs," he said. "Hopefully, it will serve as an exchange of ideas, techniques and strategies for Indian advocates."

Issues covered by the IIDN include tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction, gaming, land and water rights, hunting and fishing rights, religious freedom and the use of tribal lands.

"One user might be an attorney in Arizona working on a complex water rights case," Clinton said. "That lawyer could seek out the views of other attorneys who may

have litigated similar cases. Another user might be a reporter seeking information for a story on gaming on tribal lands."

Since its beginning, he said the network has been utilized by people across the nation and the world, with users from as far away as Norway.

Clinton said he hoped Indian tribes in remote areas will be able to use the IIDN.

"We want to provide an efficient modern exchange of information to fairly rural areas," he said.

Currently, the network is using about 60 megabytes of hard disk space, containing information in

the form of legal briefs, announcements, articles, E-mail and other things.

Access to the IIDN is free of charge to attorneys, journalists, lobbyists, tribal members and anyone else interested in American Indian affairs. Users must have a PC or terminal, a modem and communications software. The only cost for the service are any long-distance charges incurred.

The system allows users to both send information to or receive information from the central data bank.

"It doesn't take long to learn how to use the network," Clinton said. "Anyone with a basic knowledge of PCs can pick it up very quickly."

He hopes the IIDN will help to increase the role the UI plays in helping minority groups.

"We want the UI to be in the forefront in helping American Indians defend their native rights," Clinton said.

Toys for Tots sponsors dance, fish fry for annual fund-raiser

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Nearly 20 years ago, Larry Garringer and other U.S. Marines gathered toys, food and money to offer to the needy children at a nunnery in Vietnam during the Christmas holiday. For this holiday season, Garringer and the Johnson County Toys for Tots program have kept the tradition of generosity alive.

Toys for Tots is an annual Christmas event designed to provide toys for children in need. This year's fund-raiser will consist of a fish fry at the Gas Co. Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., followed by a dance at Memories, 928 Maiden Lane, on Sunday,

Dec. 8. The admission to both events is a new toy.

Last year, Garringer sponsored a similar fund-raising effort in Florida with fellow ex-Marines. "We received nearly 500 toys and a couple hundred dollars, but I believe this year we will do even better."

He said the Johnson County Toys for Tots has already donated two garbage bags full of 1,500 toys and \$350 to local organizations. The proceeds from the fish fry and dance will go to the Iowa City Crisis Center, the Domestic Violence Project and the Ronald McDonald House.

Parts of the Dec. 8 event will be broadcast live by KCRG-TV.

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HOSTAGES

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The announcement followed the release Sunday of 25 Arab detainees by Israel's allied militia in southern Lebanon. It also came after last month's releases of American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite.

Meanwhile, U.N. hostage envoy Giandomenico Picco was in the Syrian capital of Damascus, where he met with Syria's foreign minister.

A U.N. statement, issued at Picco's request in Damascus late Sunday, said, "A basic understanding has also been reached on a comprehensive approach to the remaining humanitarian issues," including the freeing of Lebanese detained by

Israel and its proxy force in south Lebanon, and toward recovering Israelis missing or dead in Lebanon.

Both factors are key to resolving the hostage ordeal, which U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said would be over by Christmas.

The U.N. statement said that after the latest round of negotiations, "important progress has been made on the road to a solution of the issue of the Western hostages in Lebanon."

The statement provided no details.

There was no new word from the kidnappers on weekend news reports that Alann Steen, another American hostage, would be freed

by Wednesday and that the only other American hostage, Terry Anderson, would be out within 10 days. Two Germans and an Italian also are missing in Lebanon.

An earlier statement from Revolutionary Justice delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut said the kidnappers decided to free Cicippio within 48 hours after "positive results" from negotiations among the United Nations, Syria, Lebanon and Iran.

"It looks real," Cicippio's Lebanese wife, Elham, said in Beirut of the promise to free him. "God willing, it will be true."

Cicippio's brother Thomas said in Norristown that he was on "pins

and needles" hoping for Cicippio's freedom. He said the State Department called Sunday and was "very hopeful."

The kidnappers' earlier communiqué raised U.N. efforts to end the hostage ordeal and said the United Nations had agreed to push Israel to free more Arab detainees.

Israel, in a statement from its defense ministry, said the 25 detainees were released in response to a request by Perez de Cuellar for a gesture to help the process.

Israel said its hostage-negotiation team had been in contact with the secretary-general and his aides to discuss an overall hostage deal including word on the fate of four

Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

In Damascus, Picco met Sunday with Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa to thank Syria for its help in freeing the hostages, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported. Picco arrived in the Middle East late last week.

The 25 Arab detainees were released from the Khiam prison in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon, and all but four left the Israeli-controlled area.

A statement from the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said they would be welcomed with festivities in Beirut.

The release of hundreds of Arabs

held by Israel and its allied militia in southern Lebanon has been a key demand of Shiite kidnappers. Several previous hostage releases were linked to the freeing of Arab detainees, but the release last month of Sutherland and Waite apparently was not a direct hostage-for-prisoner swap.

Steen, a journalism professor at Beirut University College, was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was seized Nov. 16, 1985, by another group, known simply as Islamic Jihad. Anderson is the longest held hostage.

UKRAINE

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any republics seceding, saying Saturday that Ukrainian independence would be a "catastrophe."

But he and his government have become increasingly irrelevant as the republics fill the political vacuum created by the failed hard-line coup against Gorbachev in August.

Aside from the Ukraine, another important republic was also asserting itself Sunday. Nursultan Nazarbayev, the president of Kazakhstan and one of the country's most powerful leaders, headed toward re-election as the sole candidate in the southern republic's first popular presidential vote.

Kazakhstan, with 16.5 million people, is the second biggest republic in area after Russia and one of the pillars of the Soviet Union's economic and military strength.

Back in Kiev, Kravchuk referred to the central government's vanishing role when he cast his ballot Sunday.

"In my conception, there is no center, only a coordinating organ

that will regulate some relations" — such as control of nuclear weapons and cleanup of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, said Kravchuk, who has pledged not to sign the Union Treaty.

The sincerity of Kravchuk, a former Communist Party boss, became the key campaign issue because he quit the party and embraced the independence drive only after the failed coup.

He is popular mainly because of his experience and the perception that he will avoid a conflict with Russia.

Kravchuk told reporters he was convinced that Western governments, including the United States, would soon recognize Ukrainian independence.

While considering recognition, the United States and other Western governments have said the timing would depend on Ukrainian efforts to avoid ethnic conflicts, observe human rights, fulfill international treaties and tightly control nuclear weapons.

FLU SEASON

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and their neuraminidase," Swack explained.

Regardless of their differences, Khovassah said the viruses and their strains all feel the same, with the same symptoms of a high fever, general aches and pains, and cough.

There is a vaccine available through Student Health to immunize against the three types. The shot is \$13 for students with current IDs. It is recommended for people over 65, children six months and younger, and for people already suffering from respiratory

ailments and other medical problems.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., 20 percent of the U.S. population is susceptible to whatever virus is circulating at the time. Most people do not seek medical attention.

Khovassah said although most people "just stay home and ride it out," those suffering through the flu should be aware of the possibility of secondary infections such as pneumonia and middle ear infections and should watch for an unusually long period of time without improvement or severe symptoms.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The UI School of Art and Art History presents an exhibition, "Day Without Art," as part of AIDS Awareness Week.

■ The Salvation Army of Johnson County will be accepting applications from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. for Christmas Dinner Baskets.

■ International Part-Time Scholarship application and information meetings will be held at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union. Applicants must bring proof of their immigration status to the meeting.

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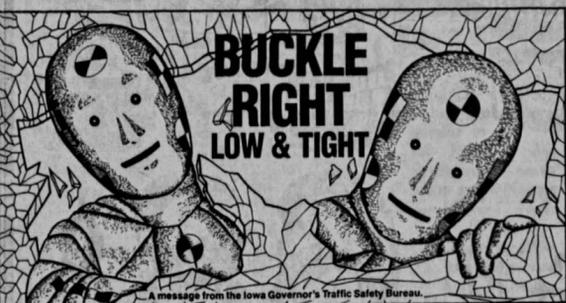
■ "Jour de Fête" (1949) — 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI AM 910 — "The National Press Club" presents Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., winner of the recent special election in Pennsylvania, at noon; "Afternoon Edition" is presented at 1:30 p.m. with Michael Clossom of the Center for Economic Conversion.

■ KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra presents Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A, Op. 90, "Italian," at 7 p.m.

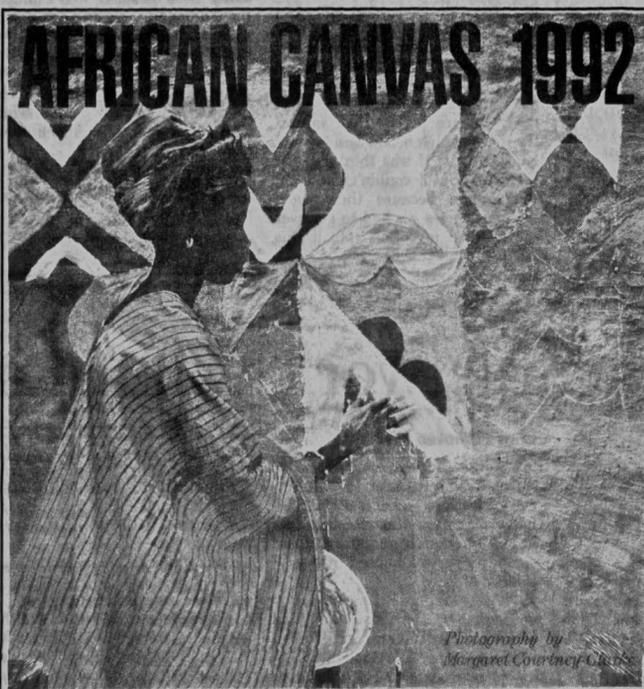
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SPACE SHUTTLE

Astronauts return early due to equipment failure

Atlantis touches down effortlessly in California and tests the dry lakebed for future landings.

Lee Siegel

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis sailed through an overcast desert sky and returned home with six astronauts Sunday, ending a military mission cut short by a failed navigational unit.

Atlantis landed on the dry lakebed at 2:35 p.m. The ship's arrival was heralded by its customary twin sonic booms.

"Welcome home Atlantis and congratulations on a great flight," Mission Control's Bob Cabana told shuttle commander Frederick Gregory after the orbiter rolled to a stop.

Atlantis circled the world 109 times and logged 2.9 million miles during the journey, which began a week ago. The shuttle successfully deployed a \$300 million satellite a week ago to provide early warning of enemy missile attacks, space launches and nuclear explosions.

The astronauts were "all in excellent health" after their flight and planned to stay in California overnight before returning home to Houston today, said Steve Nagel, acting chief of NASA's astronaut office.

The shuttle's condition "looks very, very good — very few dings on the tiles" that protect it from the heat of re-entry, he added.

Because of the prospect of high winds, NASA decided to skip the shuttle's first landing opportunity, which was one and a half hours, or one orbit, earlier than the actual touchdown. "As it turned out, they could have landed on the first opportunity," Nagel said.

NASA shortened the mission by three days after a navigational unit failed Saturday. Nagel said the spaceship's two other guidance units worked "just fine" during re-entry, and the crew was never in any danger.

Flight rules stipulate that a shuttle return as soon as possible

to Edwards, rather than the other landing sites, when a navigational unit fails. The 44-square-mile dry lakebed is considered the least risky touchdown spot.

About 2,700 people gathered in 54-degree temperatures to watch Atlantis arrive at the base.

The shuttle rolled almost to the end of the 5.2-mile runway before its brakes were applied to test the hardness of the runway, which may be used for more landings in the future, Nagel said.

Some observers noticed a small object on the runway after the landing, but Nagel said he didn't know if it fell off the shuttle or came from a vehicle in the convoy that greets the spacecraft.

Before the landing, flight director Phil Engelauf said the shuttle could fly "just fine" with two navigational devices, called inertial measurement units, or IMUs. The units tell on-board computers where the shuttle is and how fast it's going.

The failed unit was disconnected from the orbiter computer system. Although the device was able to provide correct data on the ship's orientation, it gave the wrong speed, NASA said.

The astronauts were not supposed to return to Earth until Wednesday, after 10 days in space. Atlantis blasted off on the year's last shuttle flight on Nov. 24; the crew successfully dispatched a missile-warning satellite for the Pentagon the next day.

It is only the second time in 44 shuttle flights that NASA has called a crew home early because of equipment failure. The first was in November 1981 on shuttle trip No. 2 — a fuel cell on Columbia failed.

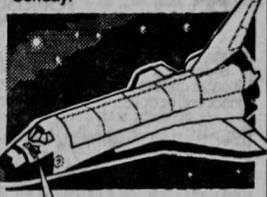
The Atlantis astronauts clearly were disappointed about missing a few more days in space. Before going to sleep Saturday night, Gregory jokingly told Mission Control, "Keep the winds high at Edwards."

Astronaut Story Musgrave managed to set a shuttle-flying record despite the early return.

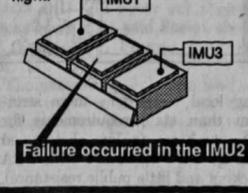
"We've added up your hours in space and ... you've passed 576 hours in space, making you the most-flown shuttle astronaut,"

Shuttle mission ends early

NASA decided to cut short the space shuttle Atlantis' 10-day military mission because of a failed navigational unit. The shuttle landed at Edwards Air Force base in California on Sunday.



Inertial Measurement Units provide attitude and velocity data to the shuttle's main computers; such information is vital during the shuttle's return to Earth. Only one IMU is actually needed in flight.



Mission Control told Musgrave, a four-time space flyer, on Saturday night.

"Are you sure you can't get us four more days here?" Musgrave asked.

When told that was unlikely, Musgrave said, "It's been an incredible experience, a heck of a privilege and I'm looking forward to a lot more."

The astronauts spent most of the mission conducting surveillance experiments for the Defense Department and medical tests for NASA. They used high-powered cameras, binoculars and a telescope to zoom in on U.S. military ships, aircraft and other targets 224 miles below.

They performed an unexpected job Thursday night when they had to steer out of the way of part of an old Soviet rocket. It was only the second time in the 10-year-old shuttle program that a spaceship had to dodge space junk. The first time was just two and a half months ago.

AGRICULTURE

U.S. livestock producers demand some say in food sales to Soviets

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's livestock producers want to talk turkey — and pork and beef — when it comes to deciding just how the Soviet Union will spend \$1.25 billion in agricultural credit guarantees recently authorized by President Bush.

And although Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan warns that most of the package will contain grain, commodity groups say the United States should have some say in how the money it is providing is spent.

"Let's be salesmen, not order tak-

ers," said Stuart Proctor, executive vice president of the National Turkey Federation.

"It's our money — we can't sit idly by and let them pick and choose," said Alan Sobba, director of taxes and trade for the National Cattlemen's Association. "We should be calling the shots and sending the signal that we're going to be more than providers of bulk grains."

But USDA has insisted that because the Soviets are doing the buying, they should get what's on their shopping list.

The Agriculture Department has traditionally favored bulk grains for its export initiatives rather than so-called value-added farm

products such as meats, poultry or vegetable oil.

Commodity groups have been pushing USDA to add value-added products to the mix for months, but the \$1.25 billion in credit guarantees has pushed the issue to the fore.

According to lawmakers, an 8 percent increase in the U.S. market share of the world's value-added trade would result in a \$50 billion increase in the U.S. gross national product and 1 million new jobs.

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CHINA

Submarine disappears in Asian sea

John Pomfret

Associated Press

HONG KONG — A Communist Chinese submarine has disappeared in the Yellow Sea and People's Liberation Army ships and helicopters have launched a search, sources and press reports say.

The conventional Romeo-class submarine, belonging to the North China Sea Fleet, left the Chinese port of Qingdao about two weeks ago on a mission in the Yellow Sea, northeast of Taiwan, Western sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. It disappeared shortly thereafter, the sources said.

They added they were unaware how many crew members were on board.

Hong Kong and Taiwan newspapers said Chinese helicopters and ships were searching for the submarine, a medium-range, conventionally powered craft armed with conventional torpedoes.

Taiwan's *Central Daily News*, quoting unidentified officials from Taiwan's Defense Ministry, reported Thursday that Taiwanese intelligence began tracking the submarine soon after it left Qingdao. The paper is run by Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party and has close ties to the government.

Several days later, the report said, Taiwan intelligence determined that the craft's communications equipment had malfunctioned.

In its reports, the *Central Daily News* linked the missing submarine with a massive air force mock fight that China held on Nov. 17 over the Yellow Sea.

The exercise occurred just weeks after a series of large land-based military operations by the Communists in Fujian province, on the Chinese mainland directly across from the island of Taiwan.

The Romeo was the first class of submarine to enter service in China in significant numbers. The Soviet Union supplied the first Romeos to China in the 1950s, then China began making its own version.

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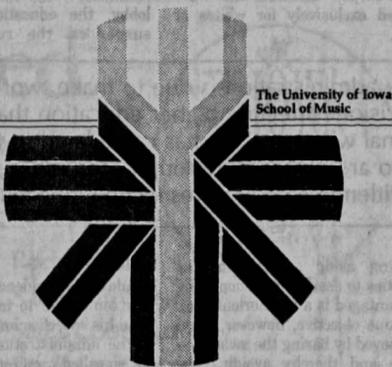
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Viewpoints

DENNIS L. SMITH

NRA shoots down 'Humane' donations

CRIME BILL

Constitutional threat

One can breathe a sigh of relief over last week's demise of the crime bill, with its draconian provisions for further widening the search and seizure powers of the police and expanding the federal death penalty to cover 52 crimes. However, the bill died in the Senate not because it posed an unconscionable threat to constitutional rights, but rather because it lacked the support to override a veto threat from President Bush — who considered it too soft on criminals.

Among the most hotly debated provisions of the bill was a revision of the exclusionary rule. This rule, in keeping with the Fourth Amendment, bars police from search and seizure without a warrant. The compromise bill arrived at by congressional Republicans and Democrats would have effectively codified a 1984 Supreme Court decision creating a "good faith" exception to that rule. According to that decision, the use of improper warrants is not necessarily grounds for dismissing a case if the police claim they acted in good faith.

Bush and many Republicans objected to the compromise bill because it did not, in their eyes, go far enough. Bush wanted the good faith exception widened to cover evidence obtained without any warrant at all. The implications of such a measure would be frightening indeed. What would prevent police from entering and searching people's homes at will if they could get away with it merely by asserting that they did so in good faith?

The bill would also have expanded the federal death penalty to cover 52 offenses including "terrorism" (however that might be defined), assassination of federal officials and major drug offenses even where no murder was involved. Capital punishment is often a feature of repressive governments: Human Rights Watch notes that the United States is among the top 10 countries for executions between 1985 and mid-1988, in company with nations like South Africa, China and Iran. This provision would be yet another step toward instituting Bush's vicious "New World Order" at home.

Although the bill's failure provides a temporary respite, the threats to constitutional rights are still very present. Even if exceptions to the exclusionary rule are not widened legislatively, the increasingly conservative Supreme Court may well do the same thing. Moreover, it is likely that a similar crime bill may be re-introduced in the next session of Congress. The life story of the most recent bill illustrates that Democrats cannot be counted on to defend the rights of the accused any more than Republicans can.

Calls to execute lawbreakers or to "lock them up and throw away the key," do nothing to address the root causes of crime. Moreover, there is no evidence that such measures have any deterrent effect. Giving the government increased repressive powers can have consequences ranging far beyond the current crisis, and any similar legislation in the future should be soundly trounced — this time, for the right reasons.

Jean Fallow
Editorial Writer

Sears Roebuck certainly is to be commended loudly and publicly for its recent decision to curtail excess packaging and the environmental damage it causes. How ironic, though, that the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* [Nov. 22] should offer this commendation of responsible corporate citizenship directly above a criticism, however justifiable, of Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter's efforts to curtail the social pollution caused by the unchecked spread of handguns in America today.

Most people won't make the connection between those two editorials because most people are unaware that last month Sears Roebuck announced that, due largely to pressure from the National Rifle Association, it was revoking its earlier pledge to donate a small percentage of profits from the sale of stuffed children's toys to the U.S. Humane Society.

The only print source for that story I managed to uncover in a search through a nationwide computer database was a tiny article buried in an obscure inside corner of the third page of *The New York Times's* business section of Oct. 28. In that article a spokesman for Sears claimed that her company's decision was made independent of outside pressure, an assertion flatly contradicted two days later when an official spokesman for the NRA stated that her organization had threatened a boycott and that Sears

had capitulated as a direct consequence of that threat ("ABC World News Tonight," Oct. 30).

Two days after ABC's story, five people in Iowa City were murdered and another disabled for life by a man with a legally purchased handgun. Sheriff Carpenter had wanted to deny a purchase permit to the gunman, but because of the state of Iowa's "exclusionary rule" forbid-

ded to local, regional and national newspapers, and both have been resolutely ignored by those papers' editorial staffs.

We are all familiar with the truism that "money talks"; in the case of Sears and the NRA that truism has become numbingly clear. Yet the power of money to silence other forms of speech is perhaps not so apparent. When asked by the *Times's*

cries of the NRA's ultimate victim.

The NRA capitalizes on its ability to compromise or silence potential opposition to its interests, however seemingly benign or well-intended that opposition might be. Congressmen are paid off, merchants are blackmailed and charitable organizations strapped for support follow suit. This deadened social and intellectual "environment" as the NRA's purposes well, greasing the wheels for its continued domination of the political process. And because of this well-oiled money machine, you will seldom find the official positions of the NRA on editorial pages, as most of these positions so poorly withstand critical scrutiny (when asked by ABC what the NRA had against the Humane Society, the former's spokesman could offer no better explanation than that "we just don't like what those people stand for").

The perhaps unintentional complicity of a newspaper industry that is heavily dependent upon advertising dollars from commercial interests such as Sears is simply another instance of this deadly conspiracy of silence. So you may wish to reflect on the integrity of those news organizations who have neither reported nor commented on this issue. As for Sears, it might wish to view its commitment to the "environment" in somewhat broader terms than it has thus far. If the powerful packaging industry threatens reprisals, will Sears once again lapse into "silence"? And will the rest of us follow suit? I pray that we won't.

Dennis L. Smith is a teaching assistant in the Department of English and a member of the November First Coalition.

YOUR GUIDE TO THE GUN CONTROL DEBATE

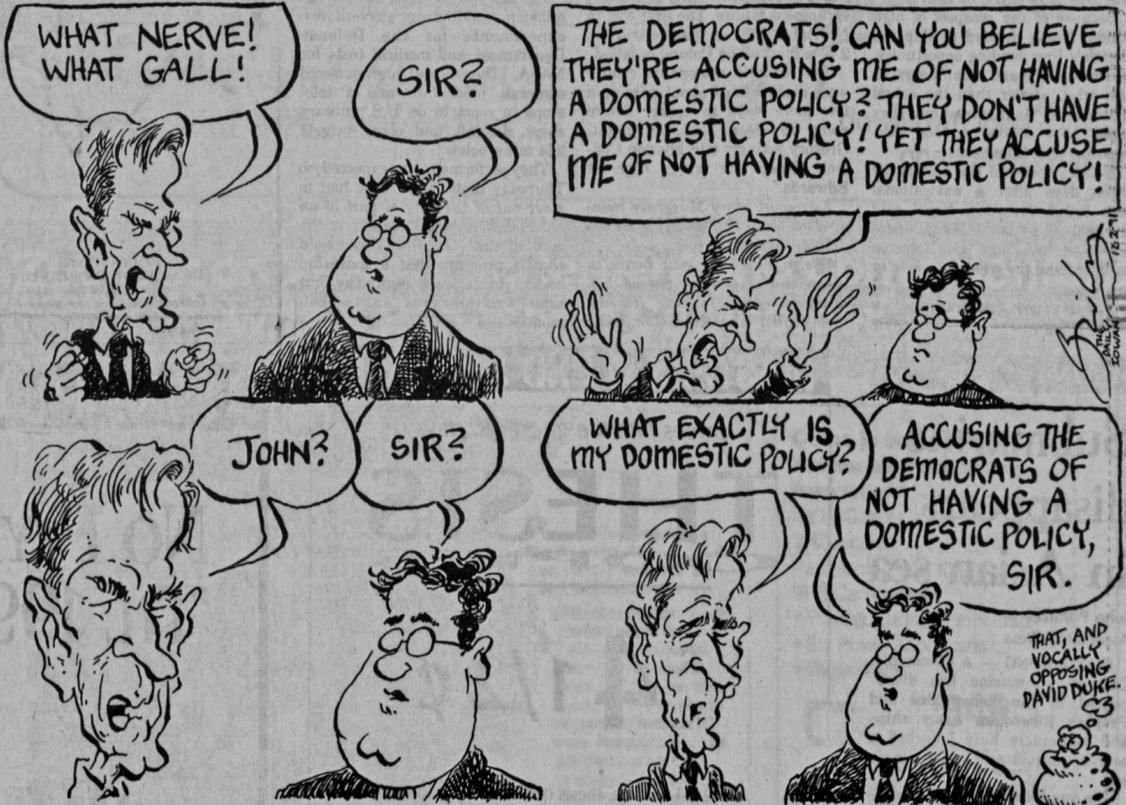


ding local restrictions more stringent than state requirements for gun purchases (a law shotgunned through the Legislature with NRA backing and little public resistance), the sheriff was overruled, and the state Department of Public Safety ordered him to let Gang Lu buy his gun.

The morning of the local murders I had been working on an editorial condemning Sears' capitulation to NRA blackmail, and two weeks later I wrote another. Both were submit-

reporter for a reaction to Sears' withdrawal of support, a spokesperson for the Humane Society would only offer "no comment": There was nothing to be gained and everything to be lost from other current and potential donors by drawing further attention to Sears' own shame and embarrassment. In essence, then, the NRA's blackmail of Sears had crawled down the economic food chain to silence even the objections of the Humane Society; Sears had merely served as a gag to smother

RUSS BAILEY



STEPHEN GREEN

Bush should reaffirm stand against quotas

Whether President Bush will resume his opposition to racial, gender and ethnic quotas or will continue to abandon principle for political expediency as he did in his recent decision to support so-called civil rights legislation soon will be put to the test.

The administration is due to make two decisions affecting higher education that should signal whether Bush has capitulated to those who are more interested in promoting group entitlements than in respecting individual rights.

At stake are the legality of race-based scholarships and the authority of regional education accrediting groups to require colleges and universities to demonstrate racial and gender "equity and diversity" in the admission of students and in the hiring of faculty.

If the administration desires to travel the traditional road of civil rights in advocating individual opportunity and fighting discrimination based on race or gender, its choices are clear.

Basing accreditation on the racial and ethnic composition of college faculties and student bodies inevitably would debase the quality of instruction and deprecate academic

accomplishment.

Similarly inimical to fostering individual achievement and according equal opportunity are race-specific scholarships, whether they are reserved exclusively for whites or blacks.

based scholarships violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibition against racial discrimination. Under pressure from the White House after a hysterical outcry by the civil rights lobby, the education department suspended the ruling pending

minorities in the work force must be equivalent to their percentage in the local population, the legislation, denigrates hiring by merit.

By declaring that employment discrimination may occur without intent to discriminate, the bill automatically would place an onus on employers. They would bear the burden of demonstrating their innocence of discrimination.

This is a requirement that would fly in the face of traditional American fair play that presumes the accused innocent until proven guilty. The bill virtually would assure that employers will hire by quotas to protect themselves from litigation.

Bush used his opposition to quotas to his advantage in the 1988 campaign. In his recent yielding to the civil rights lobby, Bush has given up a political advantage that had helped distinguish him from Democrats who reflexively championed group rights.

The president could help his own political cause and the cause of equal, individual rights if he reclaims the mantle of leadership in the challenge to quotas. If he does, he will recapture the moral high ground from those who claim to support civil rights but who only foster divisiveness by pitting one group of Americans against another.

Stephen Green is managing editor of Copley News Service's Washington, D.C., bureau.

LETTERS

Don't destroy UI design

To the Editor:

I was deeply disappointed to hear of the possible elimination of your design department. Your design department is one of the few programs in the country that views design as a liberal art. Design, in this sense, is viewed not only as a profession but as a vision in action — the intersection of understanding and creation — as a universal human capability that can play a fundamental role in social evolution, in the processes that transform resources, energy and information to make our world. (I credit this definition to designer / teacher Michael Shannon.)

In our increasingly multidimensional world, pedagogies framed upon linear, isolated and absolute methods of learning are becoming less valid and useful. The idea of "good" and "bad," "right" and "wrong" is more blurred. As a result, the ability to understand issues and our environment from as many points of view as possible is becoming crucial.

Your design department embraces a curriculum which is based on a wide variety of subject areas coupled with courses that synthesize divergent areas of knowledge; it provides

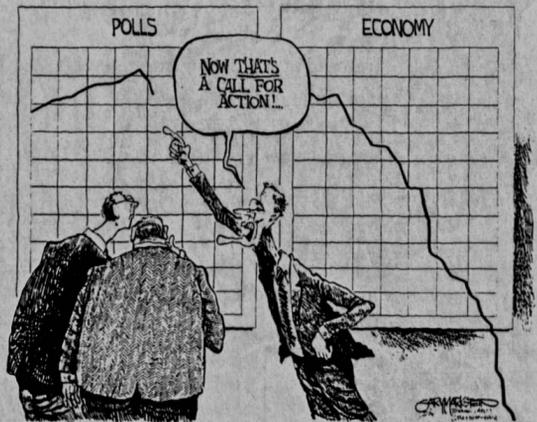
students with a pluralistic way of "learning to think"; it serves as the synthesizer and the vehicle for formulating questions and taking actions regarding existence in the world; and it regards "design" as the grounding from which we seek to learn.

Most U.S. design programs are based on skill building in particular specializations. As can be predicted, these programs are in trouble — they can't keep up with the rapid pace of technological change — what is taught is continually threatened by extinction. These skill building programs are turning to liberal arts based design programs like yours to help them equip students with the tools to actively participate in and adapt to our rapidly changing environment.

In the closing address at the 1989 AIGA conference, Neville Brody and Stewart Ewen said, "True education must encourage social criticism, vision, creative self-expression, questioning, dangerous ideas... even subversion, where necessary." Your design department is a place where that happens. Don't rob students of that kind of true education. Don't kill one of your best.

Beth Tauke, Assistant Professor
SUNY-Buffalo, New York

GARY MARKSTEIN



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AIDS DAY

4th annual worldwide occasion marked by variety of observance

People all over the world commemorate those dead of AIDS and the disease's future victims.

Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

NEW YORK — World AIDS Day observances Sunday ranged from "A Day Without Art" to a "Night Without Light." Methods for marking the occasion were as far-flung as the places where it was commemorated.

In Russia, where homosexuality is a crime, members of the Russian Union of Gays and Lesbians passed out free, U.S.-made condoms and safe-sex literature outside Moscow City Hall.

"Most people said, 'Thank you, give us more,'" said Marina Devkina, 28.

At Tel Aviv University, condoms were handed out and a quilt bearing names of Israeli AIDS victims was displayed. Israeli radio stations featured interviews with health officials and AIDS patients

— the latter with their voices disguised.

Lisbon University pharmacy students distributed condoms at shopping centers in Portugal.

In Bangkok, young women wearing scout uniforms and whistles passed out condoms as thousands gathered for a band and celebrities.

The American University in Cairo's AIDS Awareness day featured a videotape of Magic Johnson, the U.S. professional basketball star who retired when he learned he carried the AIDS virus.

In Britain, Princess Diana was an honored guest at a benefit dance, and a chapel was dedicated as a sanctuary for prayers concerning AIDS.

The French put candles in their windows. About 1,000 members of ACT-UP marched in Paris, where a Christmas tree was hung with 800 ornaments signifying 800 children afflicted with AIDS.

In Belgium, an AIDS information group held a movie premiere of "The Fisher King." Today, the fourth National Medical Conference on AIDS started in Brussels.

Dr. Gottlieb Lobe Monekoso, Africa director of the Geneva-based

U.N. World Health Organization, which started the annual global event four years ago, said at a public event in Brazzaville, the Congo, that the epidemic was due in part to "illiteracy, malnutrition, poor living conditions, unemployment as well as the lack of facilities for testing blood."

In the United States, art galleries and museums were focal points for World AIDS Day.

At the Art Institute of Chicago, museumgoers saw a blank spot on the wall where Monet's "On the Seine at Bennecourt" ordinarily hangs.

"We're hoping it will jar some people to go out and take some action to protect themselves or protect others," said Jeff Abell, spokesman for Chicago's Day Without Art.

New York's Museum of Modern Art put up 13 framed, blank papers and canvases to "represent all the works that will never get shown" because of AIDS, said Robert Storr of the museum Projects Committee.

The names of people who died of AIDS were read aloud at the museum for five hours. A bell



Associated Press

A woman kisses a life-size cardboard cutout of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev during a demonstration marking World AIDS Day in Moscow.

tolled there and at the Studio Museum of Harlem every 10 minutes to mark another death from AIDS.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., people wore red ribbons at the Salvador Dali museum and other galleries in a community program promoting AIDS awareness.

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was a scheduled participant in an interfaith service about AIDS in Atlanta, where the

Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change was offering anonymous AIDS tests.

The Colorado AIDS Project scheduled a candlelight vigil at the state capitol in Denver. Washington, D.C., planned an evening ecumenical service at an AIDS clinic.

At dusk Sunday skylines in New York; San Francisco, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Miami, Fla.; and Austin, Texas, were to dim for 15 minutes in the "Night Without Light" project.

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INDIA

Steward finds bomb in airplane

Krishnan Guruswamy
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A steward found a bomb aboard an Air India Boeing 747 jet Sunday, minutes before the plane was to take off for London, England, and New York, officials said. Those aboard were evacuated, and the bomb was defused.

There had been 416 people on board the Boeing 747 jet when the bomb was discovered at New Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport, airline officials said.

A.K. Singh, a senior police official, said a steward discovered the gasoline bomb in a metal food container.

He opened the container, and

something fell out. It later turned out to be a bomb, but it did not have much power at all," said Singh.

The bomb consisted of a plastic container with a battery and wires and a vial of gasoline, all wrapped up in string, said R.S. Sahai, assistant commissioner of police.

It was not immediately known if the bomb, which was designed to go off by remote control, could have seriously damaged the plane had it gone off.

Singh said the container was part of the food loaded by Chef Air, the caterers to Air India, India's international flag carrier. Police later questioned the flight's 18-member crew and the caterers.

Air India spokesman Mohan Rao

said the bomb was found after all 398 passengers and the crew had boarded Flight AI-111 for New York via London. The flight had arrived from the southern Indian city of Madras, Rao said.

In June 1985, all 329 people aboard an Air India Boeing 747 were killed when a bomb exploded aboard the aircraft as it was flying from Toronto, Canada, to Bombay. Sikh extremists were suspected.

Sikh militants have been fighting since 1982 for a separate homeland in the northern Indian state of Punjab, a rich farming land bordering Pakistan. About 3,500 deaths this year in Punjab have been blamed on the armed secessionists.

MULTIPLE CRASH



Associated Press

Wreckage — Burned-out wreckage lies across the interstate Saturday north of Coalinga, Calif., after a dust storm caused a 104-vehicle collision. Seventeen people were killed and another 150 injured. The crashes temporarily shut down a 150-mile portion of the main north-south artery.

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MIDEAST

Levy: Cabinet 'creating needless tensions'

The Israeli government is refusing to officially attend talks in Washington for the first five days.

Allyn Fisher
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel's Cabinet resolved Sunday to stick to its call for a five-day delay in the Middle East peace talks due to begin in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

But a split emerged during the three-hour debate as Foreign Minister David Levy accused colleagues of creating needless tensions with Washington. And senior officials indicated Israel still had hopes of a compromise on the issue.

Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon have accepted the

Bush administration's invitation to the talks, meant as a follow-up to the peace conference that began in Madrid Oct. 30.

But Israel, angry at Washington for setting the date and site without Israel's prior agreement, has sought a five-day delay. Washington has refused, but the United States and Israel have continued to discuss the matter in recent days.

In its three-hour meeting Sunday, the Cabinet found nothing in the American response so far that should change Israel's decision to go Dec. 9, said an aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The 20-member Cabinet took no formal vote and issued no immediate statement, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Shamir has said the United States should leave the parties to work out procedures like date and site in face-to-face talks. He believes that by intervening as it did, Washington signaled to the Arabs that they

needn't discuss such problems with Israel because the United States will make the decisions.

Israel wants the talks spread out over a period of days so that it negotiates with only one Arab delegation at a time. Otherwise, officials say, Israel could simultaneously face pressures for territorial concessions on several borders.

Israel also wants the talks to be held in the Middle East so that negotiators stay in close touch with Jerusalem and also to make the Arab states show implicit acceptance of Israel's existence. The Arabs insist on a neutral site for talks.

Shamir told the Cabinet that intensive contacts between Israeli and American officials this weekend failed to yield assurances on these issues, the Shamir aide said.

According to the independent daily newspaper *Maariv*, Israel was only assured that negotiations would be

direct — not staggered — and that the United States would support moving them later to the Mideast.

As the Cabinet met, Shamir's top aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, accused the United States of being one-sided. "The Arab countries and Arab elements we have to negotiate with are under the impression that the United States is on their side," he told army radio.

However, Ben-Aharon indicated a compromise on timing was still possible. "Now there are negotiations going on in the United States," he said. "What has to happen is the United States coming to us with proposals in response to what we proposed."

He dismissed as "completely untrue" Israeli media reports that Israel would send a low-level delegation to the opening session in Washington on Wednesday in order not to leave Israel's seat empty. However, the Foreign Ministry said several lower-level offi-



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir strikes a pensive pose in his office Sunday. Israel's Cabinet resolved Sunday to stick to its call for a five-day delay in the Middle East peace talks due to begin in Washington Wednesday.

Officials have been dispatched to Washington to prepare for the strongest advocate of the peace talks and is also Shamir's arch-rival in the right-wing Likud bloc, told the Cabinet he regretted Israel's handling of the matter.

Bush refuses to apologize for bombings

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ruled out any apology to Japan for the atomic bombs the United States dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end World War II.

"Not from this president," Bush said brusquely in a taped interview with David Brinkley aired Sunday by ABC.

"War is hell," but President Harry Truman's decision "spared millions of American lives," Bush said.

Bush, a Navy pilot who was shot down by the Japanese during World War II.

Bush bristled when told that some Japanese leaders believe the United States owes Japan an apology for the destruction wrought on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945.

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Sports

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LOCAL

Wojdat places fifth

Senior swimmer Artur Wojdat finished fifth in the 200 freestyle, highlighting Iowa's weekend at the U.S. Open Swimming Championships.

Wojdat clocked in at 1:51.91 in the event. Other Hawkeye finishes at the three-day meet include Rafal Szukala (100 butterfly, 55.85, sixth place) and the 4x200 freestyle relay team (7:42.77, third place).

Iowa qualified 11 swimmers in the 29 individual events and three relays to the prestigious meet, which annually attracts some of the top swimming talent around the world.

Iowa failed to advance swimmers into the championships held Sunday in Minneapolis.

Thorson, Fowler named to first team

Iowa field hockey senior Jibs Thorson and junior Amy Fowler were named to the United States Field Hockey Coaches Association all-America first team last Wednesday. Senior Lisa Sweeney earned second team honors, while sophomore Heather Bryant made it to the third team. All four players were also named to the Midwest Region all-America first team.

Meanwhile, Sweeney and sophomore Aimee Klapach were named to the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference all-academic team. Sweeney, the conference's Offensive Player of the Year, earned a 3.124 GPA in geology and made the all-academic squad for the third time. Klapach, a pre-medicine major, has a 3.428 GPA.

The Hawkeyes ended their season with a record of 17-2-1. They won the MCFHC with a 10-0 mark and advanced to the Regional finals of the NCAA tournament, where they lost to Maryland, 2-1.

NORTHERN IOWA

UNI 38, Weber St. 21

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Jay Johnson passed for three touchdowns and Mike Schulte scored three as Northern Iowa defeated Weber State 38-21 Saturday night in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Tank Corner also rushed for 137 yards and Charles Lister ran for 92 yards and a touchdown as Northern Iowa slowed the high-powered Weber State offense.

Weber State averaged 579 yards and 45 points a game during the regular season but settled for 383 total yards against UNI. Weber State's lowest point total in the regular season was 31.

Johnson completed 14 of 25 passes for 220 yards, including scoring strikes of 14 and 7 yards to Schulte and a 31-yarder to Kenny Shedd.

ISU

Iowa St. 70, Maine 63

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A fifth-place finish in the San Juan Shootout moved Johnny Orr into first place among Iowa State coaches.

Orr became the winningest coach in Iowa State history with the Cyclones' 70-63 victory over Maine on Sunday, the final day of the San Juan tournament. The Cyclones' fourth victory in five games this season improved Orr's record at Iowa State to 167-164 and made him the first coach to become the all-time winner at two major schools.

Not in his 12th season at Iowa State, Orr also leads all Michigan coaches in victories with a 209-113 mark.

"This is something different for me," Orr said. "I've never done anything that I'm the only one who's ever done it. I'm excited, man."

Orr passed Louis Menze, who was 166-153 at Iowa State from 1929-47. But Orr's players had to battle to give him the milestone victory.

Fred Hoiberg and Julius Michalik led Iowa State with 14 points each. Howard Eaton scored 11 points, Loren Meyer added nine and Ron Bayless and Justus Thigpen had eight each.

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

•CNN's Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
•ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
•CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.
College Basketball
•ACC/Big East Challenge, Connecticut vs. Wake Forest, 6 p.m., TNT.

•N.C. State vs. Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m., TNT.

•Great Alaska Shootout, Championship game, 11 p.m., TNT.

NFL

•Monday Night Football, Eagles at Oilers, 8 p.m., ABC (KCRG, 9)

Iowa Sports this week

•Men's Basketball: home vs. Drake, Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Home vs. Army, Amana Hawkeye Classic, December 6-7.

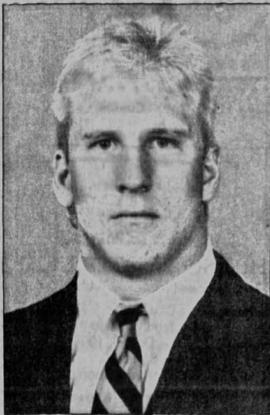
•Women's Basketball: Mid American Classic in Columbia Missouri, Wright State, December 6.

•Wrestling: at Las Vegas Classic, December 6-7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many NCAA records does BYU's Ty Detmer hold?

Answer: found on page 2B.



John Oostendorp

No. 1 Hawks claim five champs

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Searching for a more fired-up squad and better performances from the "future" of Hawkeye wrestling, Iowa Coach Dan Gable may have mixed feelings after Saturday's Northern Open.

The top-ranked Hawkeyes earned five individual championships, but missed out on an opportunity to win three more in a non-scoring tournament at Madison, Wis.

In a meet that consisted of 350 grapplers, the Hawkeyes' Terry and Tom Brands, Troy Steiner, Travis Fiser and John Oostendorp

each won their respective weight classes. Terry Steiner, Tom Ryan, Ryan Sugai and Chad Zaputill, in a big upset, settled for second place.

"The thing I'm looking for is some added intensity and improvement from the guys right below them," Gable said prior to the meet. "They're the future of Iowa wrestling."

The heavyweight Oostendorp did his part, as he recorded the only pin of the finals by stymieing Iowa State's Todd Kinney in 1:59. Oostendorp had received a first-round bye before shutting out UNI's Greg Berg 7-0, pinning unattached wrestler Bruce Wisniewski in 2:44

and defeating Iowa State's Jamie Cutler, 5-1.

Iowa's other heavyweight, Mike Manganiello, recorded a fall before getting pinned in the quarterfinals by UNI's Justin Greenlee in 5:35.

At 190 pounds, Iowa's Travis Fiser also received an opening-round bye. He then went on to record four straight victories, three of them by two points, for the title. Fiser decided Southern Illinois' Trevor Clark 3-1, Clint Prelanski of Drake, 5-2, Hawkeye teammate Joel Sharratt 2-0, and unattached grappler Keith Davison in the finals, 6-4 in overtime.

Sharratt went on to take third

place with a 3-1 overtime win over Wisconsin's Jeff Walter.

The Brands brothers continued their winning ways as well, with both of them dominating their competition en route to individual championships.

Terry took the 126-pound crown by pinning Marquette's Jay Helgren in 2:31 and then trouncing unattached wrestler Neil Kohlberg 13-3 and Missouri's Eric Devenny 19-6. In the finals, Brands encountered his closest match of the day, but still disposed of Wisconsin's Dan Flood, 14-10. Flood had defeated another Hawkeye on his road to

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tideback lifts Iowa in Classic

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Like the big, blond ponytail sprouting from her head, it has been suggested that Molly Tideback is a little left of center.

After No. 7 Iowa (4-0) downed No. 21 Washington 58-39 Sunday in the finals of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, the evidence seemed to be mounting against the 6-foot-3 (6-5 with ponytail) junior.

But Tideback, the tournament's MVP, didn't seem to notice. After suffering two losses to the Huskies while playing for UCLA (including one where she missed the last shot) and two more after transferring to Iowa, she was just happy to have the win.

"The purple monkey is off my back," she said. "I was not going to lose this game, we were not going to lose."

Tideback, who was joined on the all-tournament team by teammates Toni Foster and Tia Jackson, scored 14 points in the final to lead all scorers. Foster had 13 points and seven rebounds while Jackson added 11 points and six boards.

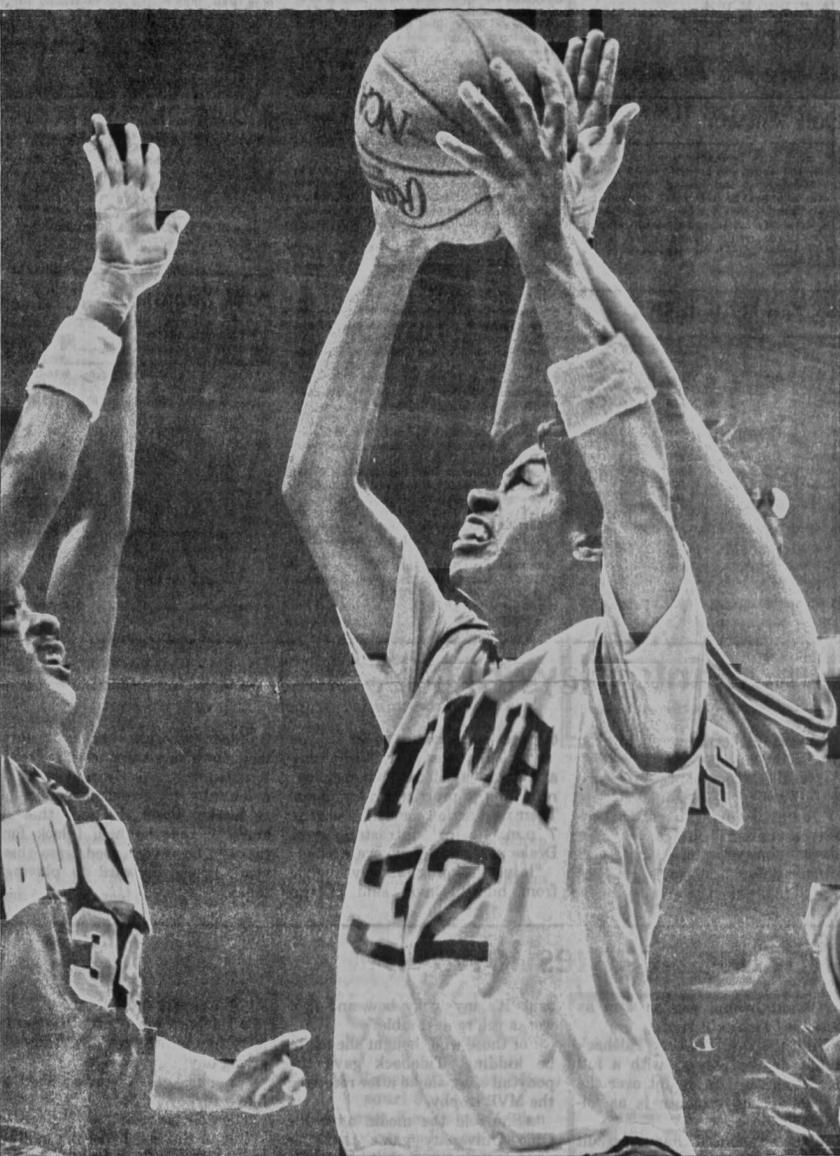
Iowa advanced to the finals by trouncing Ohio University 97-52. Foster and LaTonya Tate led the way with 15 points each. Tideback and Jackson each added 12.

Coach C. Vivian Stringer said her club is playing great defense but needs to improve its shooting.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we played," she said. "We want to be the very best defensive team in the country and I think we can be."

Iowa's defense held Washington forward Shaunda Green to four points in 30 minutes. It was a far cry from the 39 points she scored in the Huskies' 101-91 double-overtime victory over Northern Illinois in the first round.

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Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa's LaTonya Tate takes a shot during the Hawkeyes' win over Washington in the Championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. Tate led the team on Saturday night with 15 points.

NFL

Bills, 'Skins clinch the East

Barry Wilner

Associated Press

Bruce Smith is back and the Buffalo Bills are back in the playoffs.

Smith, the 1990 Defensive Player of the Year, saw extensive duty for the first time this year in Sunday's 24-13 victory over the New York Jets. The Bills clinched their fourth straight AFC East title and won their 17th consecutive game at Rich Stadium as Smith had five tackles and a sack.

"My strength was good," he said. "I was a tad slow, but I was able to protect myself."

The Bills (11-2) are not into protecting so much as attacking. Their no-huddle offense has ravaged most opponents.

Recently, however, the defense has stepped up. Against New York, it was solid, stopping the Jets (7-6) on 10 of 11 third downs and forcing three turnovers that led to 17 points.

Jim Kelly was 21-for-38 for 251 yards and threw touchdown passes to Andre Reed and James Lofton. Thurman Thomas finished with 124 yards on 23 carries.

If Buffalo wins the rest of its games, it would have homefield advantage throughout the AFC

playoffs, just as it did last year in making the Super Bowl. The Bills joined Washington, which clinched the NFC East title with a 27-6 decision over the Los Angeles Rams, as playoff qualifiers.

The weekend began Thanksgiving Day with Detroit beating Chicago 16-6 and Dallas taking Pittsburgh 20-10. Phoenix and Minnesota had a bye this week.

Redskins 27, Rams 6

The Redskins (12-1) won the NFC East for the fifth time under Joe Gibbs in the 11 seasons he has been their coach. Coming off their only loss, Washington broke it open with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

Mark Rypien, who threw for three touchdowns, connected with Ricky Sanders on a 30-yarder for a 14-6 lead, then Ricky Ervins turned a screen pass into a 24-yard TD.

Rypien completed 15 of 24 for 269 yards against the Rams (3-10) and losers of seven in a row).

49ers 38, Saints 24

At San Francisco, the 49ers (7-6) won their third straight and handed the Saints a third consecutive defeat.

Third-string QB Steve Bono threw three touchdown passes, the last a 47-yarder to Jerry Rice with 1:36 remaining. It was Rice's first

touchdown catch in six games.

Steve Walsh had the Saints moving in the final seconds when he fumbled attempting to spike the ball. Johnnie Jackson picked it up at midfield, running 49 yards before being tackled by Buford Jordan. Tom Rathman dove into the end zone to clinch it.

Bengals 27, Giants 24

At Cincinnati, where the Bengals are 4-0 against the Giants, Mitchell Price's 78-yard punt return was the difference.

The loss left New York (7-6) a long shot for a wild-card playoff berth, with games remaining against Philadelphia, Washington and Houston. The Giants had won their last three games.

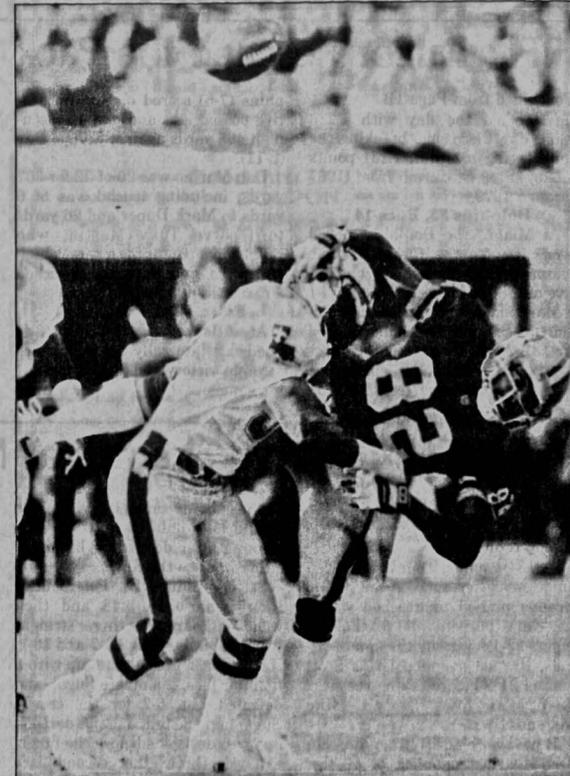
Broncos 20, Patriots 3

At Denver, John Elway ignored a sore shoulder and threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Vance Johnson. Calling most of the plays in a departure from the previous six games, Elway completed 18 of 25 passes for 215 yards as the Broncos raised their record to 9-4.

Chiefs 19, Seahawks 6

At Seattle, Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and became Kansas City's all-time scoring leader. Lowery made field goals of 20, 28, 36 and 39 yards and one extra point.

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Associated Press

49er receiver John Taylor is hit after tipping the ball by Saint linebacker Sam Mills. The pass fell incomplete but the 49ers won the game 38-24.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Klingler, Faulk end record seasons

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Although their teams lost, San Diego State's Marshall Faulk and Houston's David Klingler won the individual seasons.

Faulk became the first freshman to capture the national rushing and scoring titles when he gained 154 yards on 27 carries in a 39-12 loss to top-ranked Miami on Saturday.

He finished the regular season with a 158.7-yard rushing average, compared to 154.4 for runner-up Vaughn Dunbar of Indiana. Faulk, who missed three games with an injury, also scored 23 touchdowns and a two-point conversion to edge Michigan's Desmond Howard for the scoring championship.

"I proved I could do it against anybody," Faulk said. "I'm proud of myself... but I would have been happier with a victory against Miami."

Klingler threw for 533 yards and six touchdowns, and set 11 more NCAA records in Houston's 52-46 loss to Texas Tech. Klingler closed his college career with a total of 54 records, but the Cougars finished with a disappointing 4-7 mark.

"It didn't go the way we had planned," he said. "But what I'm going to remember about this season a long time from now is that this team never quit."

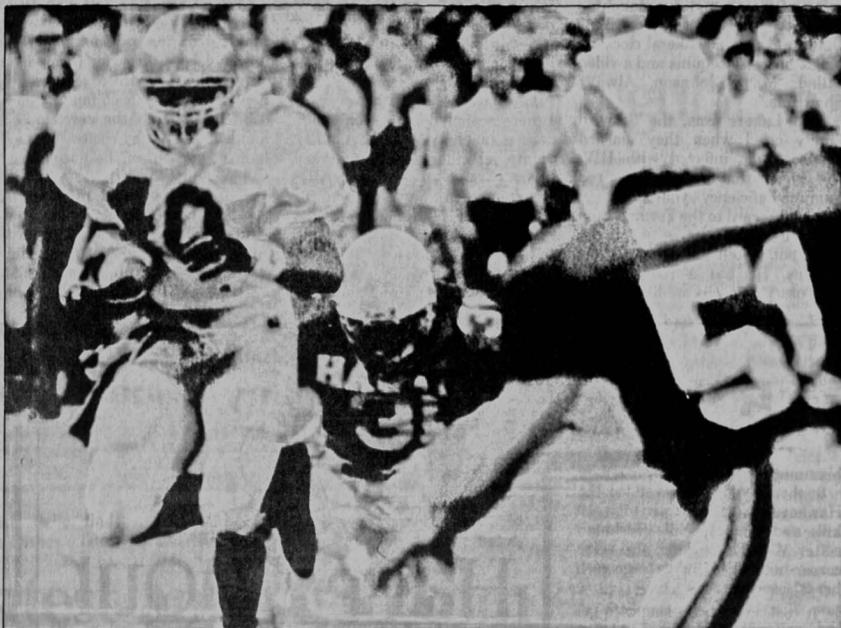
In other games, third-ranked Florida beat No. 5 Florida State 14-9. No. 8 Alabama defeated Auburn 13-6. No. 10 Tennessee routed Vanderbilt 45-0. No. 13 Clemson downed Duke 33-21. No. 18 Notre Dame outlasted Hawaii 48-42. No. 23 Tulsa edged Southern Methodist 31-26 and No. 24 Georgia beat Georgia Tech 18-15.

No. 1 Miami 39, San Diego St. 12
At Miami, Gino Torretta threw for a school-record 485 yards and four TDs as the Hurricanes got the convincing win they needed to remain No. 1.

The Hurricanes (11-0), who will play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, maintained their hold on the top spot in Sunday's Associated Press poll. No. 2 Washington (11-0), which meets Michigan in the Rose Bowl, trailed the Hurricanes by 14 first-place votes and 14 points.

No. 3 Florida 14, No. 5 Florida St. 9
At Gainesville, the Gators used a dominating defense to end a four-game losing streak against their intrastate rival.

The victory was the eighth straight for SEC champion Florida (10-1), which will meet Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. It was the second straight defeat for Florida State (10-2), which will close its



Notre Dame tailback Tony Brooks rushes toward the fourth T.D. for the Fighting Irish against Hawaii in late action Saturday night. Notre Dame shook off an upset-minded Rainbow team, 48-42.

season against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Florida's Shane Matthews threw for 208 yards and one touchdown — a 72-yard strike to Harrison Houston. But the Florida defense was the key, pressuring Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon all day and shutting down the Seminoles' explosive offense.

No. 8 Alabama 13, Auburn 6
At Birmingham, freshman David Palmer scored the only touchdown on a 10-yard run as Alabama saddled Auburn with its first losing season since 1981.

Alabama (10-1) will play Colorado in the Blockbuster Bowl on Dec. 28. Auburn (5-6) won't be going to a bowl game for the first time since 1982.

No. 10 Tenn. 45, Vanderbilt 0
At Knoxville, Andy Kelly threw two touchdown passes, including one to defensive tackle Shazzon Bradley on a fake field goal, as Tennessee trampled Vanderbilt.

Three Tennessee (9-2) players rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time in school history. The Vols, who will play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl, got 145 yards and two touchdowns from James Stewart, 115 yards from backup Aaron Hayden, and 107 from third-team tailback Mose Phillips.

No. 13 Clemson 33, Duke 21
At Tokyo, reserve quarterback Richard Moncrief ran 34 yards for

one fourth-quarter TD and passed 34 yards to Terry Smith for another in leading Clemson (9-1-1).

The Tigers rallied after Duke (4-6-1) took a 14-7 lead late in the third quarter on a pair of long TD passes from Dave Brown to Brad Breedlove.

No. 18 Notre Dame 48, Hawaii 42

At Honolulu, Tony Brooks and Jerome Bettis each scored two touchdowns as Notre Dame (9-3) outlasted Hawaii in a game with nearly 1,000 yards in offense.

Trailing 48-28 after Bettis scored on a 2-yard run with 5:15 left, Hawaii (4-7-1) closed the gap on a 31-yard TD run by Ivin Jasper and a 7-yard scoring pass from Jasper to Eddie Kealoha with 1:38 remaining. But Notre Dame recovered Hawaii's onside kick and ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

No. 23 Tulsa 31, SMU 26

At Dallas, T.J. Rubley threw three TD passes, including the go-ahead score to Chris Penn with 8:36 remaining, as Tulsa rallied to beat surprising SMU (1-10).

Tulsa (9-2) will play San Diego State on Dec. 30 in the Freedom Bowl.

No. 24 Georgia 18, Georgia Tech 15

At Atlanta, Garrison Hearst scored on a 69-yard run and set up the winning field goal with a 30-yard

College Football Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 final regular season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 30, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (37)	11-0-0	1,475	1
2. Washington (23)	11-0-0	1,461	2
3. Florida	10-1-0	1,358	5
4. Michigan	10-1-0	1,333	4
5. Florida St.	10-2-0	1,180	3
6. Penn St.	10-2-0	1,177	6
7. Iowa	10-1-0	1,100	7
8. Alabama	10-1-0	1,087	8
9. Texas A&M	10-1-0	1,018	10
10. Tennessee	9-2-0	1,000	9
11. Nebraska	9-1-1	955	11
12. East Carolina	10-1-0	786	12
13. Clemson	9-1-1	763	13
14. California	9-2-0	712	14
15. Colorado	8-2-1	602	15
16. Syracuse	9-2-0	591	16
17. Stanford	8-3-0	575	17
18. Notre Dame	9-3-0	517	18
19. Virginia	8-2-1	460	20
20. Oklahoma	8-3-0	268	19
21. N. Carolina St.	9-2-0	217	21
22. UCLA	8-3-0	195	23
23. Tulsa	9-2-0	172	22
24. Georgia	8-3-0	161	25
25. Ohio St.	8-3-0	129	24

run as Georgia ended Tech's 17-game home winning streak.

Hearst ran for 175 yards against the nation's seventh-best rushing defense, which had been allowing only 100 yards per game on the ground. Georgia (8-3) is headed for an Independence Bowl matchup with Arkansas, while Tech (7-5) will play Stanford in the Aloha Bowl.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rebels upset the Shaq's LSU squad

Associated Press

UNLV started its season with its post-season, and now the Runnin' Rebels might be poll-bound again.

The Runnin' Rebels, banned from the NCAA tournament this year, upset No. 9 LSU 76-55 on Saturday night at Las Vegas.

"I had told our coaching staff that this was their Big West tournament, this was their NCAA play-offs and this was their Final Four," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "You could see the intensity in their eyes."

UNLV's Elmore Spencer, one of five new Rebel starters this season, won the battle of 7-footers against All-American Shaquille O'Neal.

Spencer scored a career-high 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as UNLV broke open the game in the second half. O'Neal scored 26 points but had only seven rebounds and was ineffective much of the second half with three fouls.

"I have no excuses," O'Neal said. "Elmore is pretty big, he played real hard. I caught the two early fouls and I had to ease off a bit."

In other games involving ranked teams Saturday, it was: No. 1 Duke 65, Harvard 65; No. 4 UCLA 68, Long Beach State 57; No. 5 Ohio State 116, Chicago State 44; No. 6 North Carolina 98, Towson State 88; No. 8 St. John's 81, Drexel 61; No. 10 Indiana 97, Butler 73; No. 12 Kansas 83, Central Missouri State 54; No. 19 Oklahoma 119, Missouri-St. Louis 78, and No. 22 Wake Forest 91, Fairfield 62.

On Sunday, it was No. 3 Arizona at Hawaii in the Tip-Off Tournament, Cornell at North Carolina and Virginia at No. 16 Alabama.

UNLV 76, No. 9 LSU 55
"They're a damn good basketball team," Brown said. "This is a Top 20 team. They will not lose at home, and they'll probably win their league handily."

UNLV was playing the only rated team on its schedule in a game that had far more significance for the Rebels than the early season contest it was.

It was the 34th straight home win for UNLV (2-0), which is 117-6 overall at its campus arena.

"It was a great win," said Tarkanian, who's in his final season as UNLV's coach. "It's a whole new team and for most of these guys it's the first time they've played before a big crowd."

No. 1 Duke 118, Harvard 65
At Durham, N.C., Thomas Hill and Grant Hill scored 17 points apiece, leading eight Duke players in double figures. Duke (2-0) hit 68.3 percent of its field goals.

The game marked the return of Christian Laettner, who sat out the season opener against East Carolina with a bruised right foot. He scored 10 points in 15 minutes.

No. 4 UCLA 68, Long Beach St. 57

At Los Angeles, Tracy Murray scored 21 of his 24 points in the first half for UCLA (2-0). The Bruins took advantage of cold shooting by the 49ers to build a 42-20 halftime lead. Long Beach State was held without a field goal during the final 10:14 of the first half.

No. 5 Ohio St. 116, Chicago St. 44

At Columbus, Ohio, Jim Jackson tied a career high with 30 points, and Ohio State, matching its highest point total ever, won the most lopsided game in school history.

The 116 points matched the mark set when the Buckeyes beat Delaware State 116-67 on Nov. 28, 1990. The 72-point victory margin broke an Ohio State mark set on Jan. 11, 1960, when the Buckeyes beat Delaware 109-38.

No. 6 N. Carolina 98, Towson St. 88

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Hubert Davis scored 21 points and Derrick

Phelps had 20 as North Carolina (3-0) used a 13-2 spurt in the second half to put away Towson State.

No. 8 St. John's 81, Drexel 61
In New York, Malik Sealy scored 21 points and St. John's pulled away in the second half to win its 17th consecutive Lapchick Memorial. The tournament began in 1975 and the host Redmen (3-0) now have a 34-0 record.

Drexel (1-2) hung tough for the first 23 minutes and trailed only 36-31 when St. John's called a timeout 2:28 into the second half.

No. 10 Indiana 97, Butler 73

At Bloomington, Ind., Calbert Cheaney scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half for Indiana (1-1). The Hoosiers scored the game's first seven points and ran off streaks of 10-0, 9-0 and 14-0 en route to a 50-18 halftime lead.

No. 12 Kansas 83, Cent. Missouri St. 64

At Lawrence, Kan., Adonis Jordan scored 23 points as Kansas won its 21st consecutive home game. The Jayhawks (3-0) also won their 27th straight non-conference matchup at Allen Fieldhouse.

No. 19 Oklahoma 119, Mo.-St. Louis 78

At Norman, Okla., Damon Patterson scored a career-high 34 points for Oklahoma (3-0). Patterson made a pair of 3-pointers, and Brent Price added another to cap a 16-2 run that saw the Sooners balloon a 4-point lead to 51-33 late in the first half.

No. 22 Wake Forest 91, Fairfield 62

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Rodney Rogers scored 20 points, 14 of them in the first half, and Wake Forest (3-0) coasted to victory.



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Sports

Christmas shoppers stop by shop to get a bit of magic



Magic Johnson

Therese Lee
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If only for a moment, few holiday shoppers could resist stopping by Earvin "Magic" Johnson's sports specialty store this weekend to browse, buy or just watch basketball videos.

One small boy dragged his unwilling mother into Magic's 32 in the Baldwin Hills Crenshaw Plaza just to touch a display of basketballs.

Patrons were thinking about the Los Angeles Lakers star, who revealed Nov. 7 that he has the AIDS virus, as they did their Christmas shopping Saturday in the store,

which is named for his jersey number.

Suzi Schnore and her daughter Gena, 17, drove 40 miles from Chino to buy a Lakers clock, a Magic hat with sequins and a video called "Magic Johnson, Always Showtime."

Avid Lakers fans, the Schnore family cried when they learned Johnson was infected with HIV, the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I sent a card to the Forum," Suzi Schnore said. "Not a sympathy card, but to tell him to go for his dreams. He has a real positive outlook. That's why we like him."

For many fans, buying a poster, hat or key chain emblazoned with Johnson's name seemed to be a way of dealing with their sorrow.

Jitahadi Imara dropped in to buy a T-shirt for a co-worker who was saddened by the news.

Johnson's disclosure, however, had a more profound impact on Imara than a quick trip to the mall. A county juvenile probation worker, Imara vowed to increase AIDS awareness among his young charges and he helped organize two AIDS workshops for juvenile offenders.

"I was uplifted by Magic's willingness to get out in front for AIDS

education," Imara said. "These kids are in a high-risk group."

Even a Chicago Bulls devotee like Marcia Biers of Toledo, Ohio, took time out during a business trip to Los Angeles to look for Christmas gifts for her grandniece and grandnephew, both Johnson fans.

She came out of the store empty-handed, but not by choice. "If they hadn't been out of the purple and yellow balls or if they'd had the right sizes we would have spent \$100 on those kids," she said.

A new item at the store, opened nine months ago, is a special T-shirt manufactured for sale to fund an AIDS foundation that Johnson is forming.

The white shirts printed in blue, green and pink show the Earth alongside Johnson playing basketball. Scattered about are the words "We believe in Magic" in English and Spanish, "Worldwide Alert" and "World Awareness League."

Although he didn't list specific figures, store manager Lloyd Hawthorne said sales of the \$19.99 shirt and other Johnson items were brisk.

The word AIDS was nowhere to be found on the fund-raising shirts or in the store.

"It's such a scary word for some people," Hawthorne said.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers end season with wins

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team closed out the year on a good note this past weekend, as they beat Michigan State on Friday and tallied their seventh victory of the season.

Sophomore Courtney Gillis led the Hawkeys with 14 kills, three blocks and 13 digs. Junior Michelle Haywood added 10 kills and five blocks.

The win over the Spartans upped Iowa's record to 7-26 (2-17 in the Big Ten) and marked several seasonal milestones for the Hawkeys.

Iowa won their first match since defeating Missouri on October 20th. It was also their first conference victory since September.

The Hawkeys won their first road match of the season, with every other win coming at Carver-Hawkeye Arena or at a neutral

site.

They registered their first sweep of 1991, beating Michigan State for the second time and dropping the Spartan's record to 3-26.

They won their first match in three games, finishing off the Spartans 3-0 (15-13, 15-12, 15-6)

Most importantly, Iowa avoided the Big Ten cellar by notching one more win than Michigan State, who finished last at 1-19 in the conference.

"It felt great to beat Michigan State and I thought we played really good the whole weekend," said Gillis.

Iowa moved on to play at Michigan Saturday, and turned in another solid performance despite losing 3-1 (2-15, 8-15, 15-11, 10-15).

Gillis was impressive once again, with 12 kills and 18 digs, but there were other players busy compiling

big numbers as well.

Sophomore Erin Weaver led the Hawkeys with a career-high 19 kills and 13 digs, while freshman setter Michelle Buckner also set a career-high with 19 digs to go with her 37 assists.

"It took me a little longer to get going and where I wanted to be on Saturday, but I had a pretty good weekend overall," Gillis said.

Iowa finished the season with a 7-27 record overall and 2-18 in the Big Ten. With only one senior graduating, the team will have a returning class of more sophomores and juniors with more experience after a year of Big Ten competition.

"We're looking forward to next spring when we really get going," said Gillis. "This season went pretty fast for me, but it did kind of drag at times and everybody got sick of losing."

BASEBALL

Chicago teams in battle for Bonilla

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Bobby Bonilla sweepstakes is coming to a close, and the top free agent of the offseason is trying to decide which of six offers to accept.

New York Mets general manager Al Harazin made a second proposal on Saturday, and the outfielder's agent, Dennis Gilbert, said the Mets "increased their offer substantially."

Gilbert, however, would not give details of any of the proposals presented to Bonilla, who hit .302 last season for Pittsburgh with 18 home runs and 100 RBIs.

In addition to the Mets, the California Angels, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Cubs and the Pirates are trying to sign the 28-year old outfielder. Bonilla spent the weekend mulling the decision with his wife, Millie, and a decision could come as early as Monday.

"When it's all over, I'm going to sit down with my wife, think about everything I've heard and think about what's best for my wife and my daughter," Bonilla said two weeks ago. "My wife, she'll probably make the brunt of the decision. It wouldn't surprise me."

Bonilla wanted to sign a four-year extension with Pittsburgh last



Bobby Bonilla

winter, but he rejected the Pirates' \$16 million offer as too low. He then lost in salary arbitration and was awarded \$2.4 million instead of his request for \$3,475,000.

During the season, Pittsburgh increased its offer to \$16.8 million and after the season upped it to \$18.5 million with a club option for a fifth year at \$4 million. Gilbert said the Pirates then offered to guarantee the fifth year, raising the package to \$22.5 million for

five years.

According to a source familiar with the situation, speaking on the condition he not be identified, California, Philadelphia and the two Chicago teams also have offered five-year contracts while the Mets have offered four years with a club option for 1996.

Various figures have been rumored for each team's offer, but Gilbert has kept the details to himself and Bonilla. The rumors have ranged as high as \$27.5 million to \$30 million over five years, with California supposedly having made the top proposal. However, only Pittsburgh's \$22.5 million offer has been confirmed.

The Cubs appeal to Bonilla because he thinks he could produce his best statistics in Wrigley Field. However, he probably would have to play third base since Chicago's outfield already is full with Andre Dawson, George Bell and Jerome Walton. Bonilla started 60 games at third base last season, 92 games in right field and three at first base.

New York and California are the places he could earn the most in off-the-field endorsement money, and the Mets have the added appeal of being in his hometown.

"I'm not optimistic. I'm not pessimistic," Harazin said. "We have to see how it goes."

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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MOVIE REVIEW



An independent and bookworm-ish Belle finds happiness with the leonine Beast in Disney's latest fairy tale rewrite and well-rendered entry to the annals of animated film, "Beauty and the Beast."

Disney's latest animated film tames the savage audience

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

The first movie I ever saw was "Fantasia." I was about 3 years old, and I ran out of the theater crying. Ironically, I've come full circle, for I'm completely enchanted by Disney's latest animated release, "Beauty and the Beast."

Set in 18th-century France, "Beauty" re-animates the age-old fable of a prince-turned-ugly's search for true love. The Beast (voiced by Robby Benson) thinks he has found it in Belle (Paige

the practical tea kettle Mrs. Potts (Angela Lansbury), who serves as sort of a love therapist for the Beast; and her son Chip (Bradley Pierce), a nosy teacup.

Perhaps the strongest element in this film is the creation of a solid villain, Gaston (Richard White). Gaston would do anything to force Belle into marriage. But I'm not doing the character justice; Gaston is less a dark, evil knight thirsting for power than simply an exaggerated monument to testosterone. His house is filled with "kill trophies," and a chorus of bimbo-

Little Mermaid" a close second), the animation is still very good. I was a little surprised at the experimentation of shot framing as well as the inclusion of a couple of sequences that combine computer-generated and hand-drawn animation. It's quite a feat to create an entire world from the sketching pad, and I found "Beauty's" world visually stunning.

I think the best way to describe my experience watching "Beauty and the Beast" is to summarize the audience I was with. I was the only college-age adult in the entire

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O'Hara), an idealistic, bookish and independent country girl.

The relationship between Beast and Belle starts off pretty bad; Beast has an uncontrollable temper and bullheadedly imprisons Belle's father. Rather than see her father in anguish, Belle offers herself to the Beast as a substitute prisoner.

As with all Disney films, "Beauty and the Beast" would not be complete without a cast of smaller characters. In this film, those minor players are anthropomorphized household items. These characters include Lumiere (Jerry Orbach), a candle with a flair for passion; Cogsworth (David Ogden Stiers), an orderly and stuffy clock;

hausfrau swoons at his every move. He's the type of PC villain that people love to hate.

"Beauty and the Beast" is also accompanied by a superb, Broadway-caliber musical soundtrack written by "Little Mermaid" Oscar winners Alan Menken and Howard Ashman. The music maintains "Beauty's" cheery mood and complements the characters. My favorite numbers from the film include the self-indulgent "Gaston," and the final song called simply "The Mob Song." Andrew Lloyd Webber would be envious.

Though "Beauty and the Beast" is not the best-drawn Disney film I've ever seen (that honor would have to go to "Fantasia," with "The

theater, which was packed with hyperactive children and mall-exhausted parents. Lots of talking. Screeching laughter. Milk Duds everywhere. Then the movie started, and even the most spastic of children quieted down by the film's first song. The audience was fixated by "Beauty and the Beast" for the entire 90 minutes. Perhaps the "beauty" of this film lies in its ability to tame the savage youngster in both the young and old.

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RECORD REVIEW

Seattle's finest goes for sonic jugular

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

For the past four years, those with a penchant for grunge of a fat, feedback-laden and '70s-oriented sort have looked toward the Northwest for their metallic jollies. Leading such skronk disciples as Alice in Chains and Pearl Jam, Soundgarden has trod down a path littered with monster riffs, accusations of overt Led Zep-aping, temptations of formulaic chord progressions, and occasionally, just plain bad records.

But Soundgarden's latest release, *Badmotorfinger* (A & M), just may be its meal ticket to room service in ritzier hotels and our key into a heavy metal renaissance of sorts. Reportedly scheduled to open for Guns 'N' Roses on its next leg of shows, Soundgarden just might use its *Badmotorfinger* to claw its way into a musical imagination laid bare by Metallica and to carve out a place for its own limber brand of noise.

Soundgarden may be somewhat eclipsed by former Sub Pop labelmates Nirvana's success, but that's not for lack of trying. In fact, this CD renews my faith in these Seattle-based messiahs of grunge incarnate; after the turgid and dolorous *Louder than Love* — no match for its inspiration, Blue Cheer's anthology *Louder than God* — Soundgarden has come up with



From "Rusty Cage" through "New Damage," Soundgarden remains true to its name with *Badmotorfinger* and plucks a particularly fragrant, and hallucinatory, sonic bouquet for the intrepid rock adventurer.

a fulsome yet loose-limbed collection of songs replete with the suppleness of funk, the experimental liquidity of psychedelia and the emotional seduction of the blues. "Highlights" be damned, the "Sub Pop Sound" 's current unheptitude with those in-the-know and -new be doubly damned. *Badmotorfinger* is wholly delectable.

The band grinds with an infectious groove more akin to the sonic gyrations of Cream and The Jimi Hendrix Experience than Sabbath. Singer Chris Cornell supplies the intelligent lyrics and ably endowed vocal power that more than complements his Jimi Morrisonesque charisma and dusky good looks. Horn sections and sax solos puncture the noise on such tracks as

"Room a Thousand Years Wide" and "Mind Riot" and squawk with all the bleating urgency of the Stooges' "L.A. Blues."

Additionally, guitarist Kim Thayil's art rock gymnastics fashion a rich, dense and dimensional texture lacking in your run-o-the-middling hard rock sound. The Black Crowes and Soundgarden may have risen out of similar garage band miasmas, but *Badmotorfinger* demonstrates the difference between an underdeveloped band that worms straight onto a major label and a combo such as Soundgarden that has released multiple records on independent labels and used the time and freedom to hone its own unique and complex sound.

Milli Vanilli singer Pilatus attempts suicide

Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Rob Pilatus, half of the disgraced Milli Vanilli lip-synching duo, slashed his wrist, took pills and straddled a hotel's ninth-floor balcony rail Saturday before he was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies.

Pilatus, 27, was admitted to a

hospital for 72 hours of observation, said sheriff's Deputy John Ashley.

Deputies went to La Mondrian Hotel after Pilatus called the *Los Angeles Times* switchboard around 5 a.m., asked for an editor and told the telephone operator he was tired of his family in Germany being bothered because of the Milli Vanilli scandal, Ashley said.

The phone operator said the caller rambled, and she managed to get out of him the approximate name of the hotel. A *Times* editor called the sheriff's department.

"Pilatus came out onto the patio and straddled the railing four or five times, saying that he was despondent over his family's welfare in Germany," Ashley said.



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BOOK REVIEW

Packer's 'Half Man': half Conrad, half 'Apocalypse,' little originality

Mitchell Schaub
Daily Iowan

"The Half Man," by George Packer, is a book on a level with Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." In fact, it is a lot like "Heart of Darkness" in terms of characters, plot and setting. But there the similarities end.

The book is also somewhat reminiscent of the movie "Apocalypse Now." And perhaps this is a conspiracy.

"The Half Man" is set in a fictional Asian country called Direv Saraun. Not entirely unlike the Philippines, Direv Saraun comes complete with an unstable Third World government, rebellious guerrillas and abject poverty. "The Half Man" follows main character Daniel Levin on his journey to meet the leader of Direv Saraun's revolution, his own "Colonel Kurtz."

A journalist in Direv Saraun's capital city, Sao Sebastio, Levin has a rare opportunity to meet the elusive head of the Army of Liberation. This leader, Fra Boboy, has never spoken to the press before, and Levin jumps at the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at the risk of permanently severing the already

strained ties between himself and his girlfriend.

After a dinner party for his colleagues, Levin departs with his photographer Ding to find the elusive Boboy. Much to my disappointment, they didn't have to go down a river. Instead, they take

On their way, Levin encounters an insane Sarauense sugar plantation owner who plots to use his private army to kill Boboy. He ignores him, much to his regret later on. Levin also discovers the plight of the peasants of Direv Saraun. He meets one of the Americans

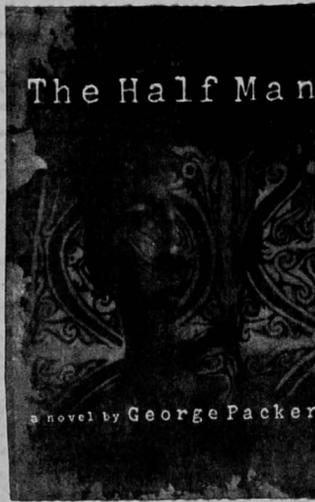
... This book tells me nothing I haven't read before. Packer's style shows a great deal of skill and passion, but hopefully, in the future, he will come up with some original thoughts. His sympathy for the plight of the Third World is an admirable quality, but it becomes dull after the first few hundred sermons.

Levin's Toyota into the jungles of Direv Saraun.

As they travel, Levin and Ding are at war with each other over their motives, their methods and everything else. Ding wants to take pictures that will cause the Sarauense to rise up in rebellion, while Levin plans to tell Boboy's story objectively.

who come to the island in search of the company of native girls. Naturally, all of these things make him feel just awful.

By the time Levin meets Boboy, he isn't sure what he is doing or what his purpose is. He questions his journalistic objectivity and even realizes that he hated his father. Feeling lingering pangs of self-doubt, Levin begins to wonder what truth and justice are. Of course,



George Packer's "The Half Man"

even I was depressed.

Since you can guess the ending, I won't spoil it for you. But, I have to point out that this book tells me nothing I haven't read before. Packer's style shows a great deal of skill and passion, but hopefully, in the future, he will come up with some original thoughts.

His sympathy for the plight of the Third World is an admirable quality, but it becomes dull after the first few hundred sermons. This could have been a great book, but it is only more of the same old "white man's burden" schtick.

On the bright side, the movie will be easy enough to make. Martin Sheen could play Levin, Marlon Brando could be Fra Boboy, and Francis Ford Coppola would direct. And, of course, it would be filmed in the Philippines.

MOVIES



Gomez and Morticia languish in the obscurity of TV reruns no more. "The Addams Family" sparks a revival of interest in creator Charles Addams' work.

Come back from the dead: 'Addams Family' media blitz

Paul Geitner
Associated Press

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Heaven forbid that a little thing like death would keep Charles Addams from entertaining — and unnerving — new legions of cartoon fans.

The master of the macabre, who first began haunting the pages of the *New Yorker* nearly 60 years ago, is enjoying something of a revival, four years after he died.

The long-anticipated movie version of "The Addams Family" has opened. Several books have hit the stores, including a coffee table-sized collection spanning Addams' entire career. And a Manhattan museum is mounting a retrospective exhibition of his work.

"I just hope it's going to introduce a whole new generation to his weird humor," said Addams' widow, Tee Addams.

She was personally involved in one of the projects: a hefty book from Alfred Knopf titled, "The World of Charles Addams." It took two years of sorting through some 1,600 drawings before she finally selected 300 cartoons and 24 watercolors for inclusion.

"As I got more into it, it became more emotional," she said by phone from her Long Island home. "It was tougher to do than I thought."

Accompanying the book's publication is "Hallowed Haunts: The Drawings and Watercolors of Charles Addams," which opened this month at the National Academy of Design.

"It's a little unusual for us, but we thought the timing was right," said Barbara Krulik, the academy's deputy director and a co-curator of the exhibit which runs through Jan. 12.

Along with his uniquely warped sense of humor, Addams also was a master of the pen-and-ink medium in which he worked, she said.

"The draftsmanship is excellent," she said. "To get that variety of tone with essentially one color is really quite impressive."

She said the show has been well-received by museum visitors.

"We hear chuckling through the galleries, and that's really very nice," Krulik said.

The release of "The Addams Family" movie also inspired two paperbacks: a Simon and Schuster reissue of Addams' 1970 collection, "My Crowd," and "The Addams Chronicles," a trivia-packed history of the campy 1960s series.

Tee Addams said her husband didn't mind the TV "Addams Family" but felt it wasn't really him.

Scott Rudin, producer of "The Addams Family" movie, said his proposal to Addams five

years ago was to bring the satiric spirit of the cartoons to life rather than make a movie version of the slapstick TV show.

"He was interested in seeing a movie made, and he liked what I had to say about it," but died before the deal was signed, Rudin said.

After the rights were secured came the hard part — stringing together what are essentially snapshots of demented family life into a two-hour story.

"Everybody just sort of pitched ideas, and we kind of got as many into the script as we could," he said.

Like the opening scene, where the whole family is on the roof, about to dump a cauldron of boiling something on a gaggle of Christmas carolers below.

Or the guillotine for dolls.

Or the scene where the proud patriarch Gomez, played by Raul Julia, looks lovingly into the eyes of his sweetly morbid wife, Morticia.

"Are you unhappy darling?" he asks. "Oh yes, yes, completely," she replies.

"There were some very specific images in the movie that are from the cartoons," Rudin said. "And then there were some images that we created in the movie that we thought were very much inspired by Charles."

"The scene with Wednesday aiming a crossbow at Pugsley, all tied up with an apple in his mouth — I think that's a really wonderful Charles Addams-like image. It's not based on a cartoon, but it's certainly inspired by what he did."

Rudin admits that the success of the TV series made it easier for him to get his project made.

"Hollywood is always sympathetic to a familiar title," he said. "The movie audience knows what the Addams family is."

"But I think our movie is not what people will expect. I think it's more sophisticated and more romantic than anybody who just knows the series is going to think an Addams family movie could be."

Tee Addams says she's looking forward to seeing the film, although she has her reservations about it.

"Looking at just one drawing is one thing, it sort of stays with you and you chuckle and laugh about it and it gives you a good feeling," she said. "To somehow make two hours of that, I don't know, maybe it'll go."

But she's sure her late husband, who considered himself just "a normal American boy," would take the renewed attention in stride.

"He was very laid back and very easy," she said. "He'd just sort of say, 'Well OK, maybe it'll make some money.'"

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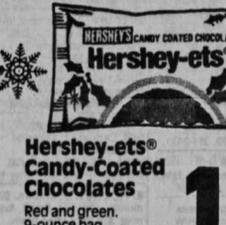
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