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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI senior is Rhodes Scholarship finalist

UI senior Mark Van Der Weide is one of 96 national finalists for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, which allows students to study two years at Oxford University in England.

Van Der Weide, a history and political science major with a math minor, will interview on the regional level in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday.

Van Der Weide currently serves as co-president of the Phi Beta Kappa honors fraternity, president of the College Republicans, UI Student Association Treasurer and an Honors Program Undergraduate Assistant.

NATIONAL

Yale graduate assistants go on strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Graduate teaching assistants at Yale University staged a one-day strike Wednesday to protest the school's refusal to recognize their newly formed union.

While graduate students have formed recognized unions at about a dozen state universities, the group at Yale would be the first at a private university in this country if it wins recognition.

The picketing students were joined by members of unions that represent 3,600 university employees.

Keating convicted of securities fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating was convicted Wednesday of securities fraud for deceiving the public through the sale of junk bonds at his Lincoln Savings and Loan. Investors lost more than \$250 million when the business collapsed in the largest thrift failure in history.

Keating was found guilty of 17 of 18 state securities fraud counts he faced in the wake of Lincoln's failure, which cost taxpayers more than \$2.6 billion.

Mideast talks begin; charges exchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks recessed in less than an hour Wednesday amid recriminations on both sides. Israel defended its decision not to attend the opening session and suggested, instead, technical discussions in the coming days.

The Israeli delegation is expected to arrive Sunday, but lower-level officials are already here.

Palestinian delegates, disappointed by Israel's no-show earlier in the day, said they had not been contacted by the United States about Israel's latest proposal. "The Americans said very clearly they are not playing mailman for either side," said spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

INTERNATIONAL

Latin America wants democracy in Cuba, Haiti

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Thirteen Latin American presidents have concluded a two-day summit with calls for democracy in Cuba and Haiti and freer trade with the United States.

A final communiqué Tuesday called on Cuba to work toward "the rebirth" for human rights and an open and free economic development.

Attending the summit of the Rio Group were the leaders of Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Jamaica, Peru, Paraguay, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

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Ordeal over for Anderson



Terry Anderson

Ed Blanche
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was set free Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals and said faith and stubbornness helped him survive his nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 14 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere even when you think you haven't got it, and you get through the day, day after day after day," said Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time ... my faith. Stubbornness, I guess," also helped, he said.

Shortly after Anderson arrived in Damascus, he spoke by phone with

Louis Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer. Boccardi said Anderson expressed thanks for the efforts made on his behalf and commented, "I haven't touched the ground yet."

His appearance was delayed for hours. U.N. officials, who have skillfully negotiated for the release of nine hostages since August, said they believed he had been delayed by a snowstorm in Lebanon.

"I've thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm scared to death."

Terry Anderson

Anderson's kidnappers turned Anderson over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

Anderson, wearing a white shirt and a dark cardigan he received only Tuesday from his captors, joked about tight-fitting shoes. He said they were his first new pair since he was kidnapped.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time and

now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say." He hugged and kissed Alex Efty, an AP correspondent.

Ending the news conference, he explained, "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies, and I'm already very late." He was referring to Sulome and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply, "Goodbye."

Anderson left later in the evening for Wiesbaden, Germany, where recently released hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen are resting and undergoing medical examinations. Anderson was accompanied by Larry Heinzerling, deputy director of the AP's World Services division.

A U.S. military doctor in Wiesbaden said Steen suffered brain damage and periodic seizures because he was kicked in the head during his captivity.

The release of the three Americans ended the agonizing hostage drama for the United States. Two Germans still are held in Lebanon, however, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said his work would not be over until they are released.

He has led delicate negotiations involving a complex swap of Western hostages, hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and information

See HOSTAGES, Page 5A

GANG LU

Letters reveal anger, violence behind killings

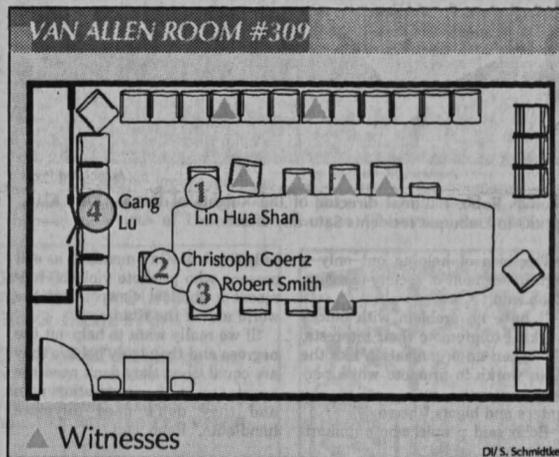
Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

A statement and a letter written by Gang Lu before his Nov. 1 shooting rampage, released by authorities Wednesday, revealed his dark mindset of anger, violence and death.

An undated statement Lu was carrying in a briefcase minutes before the shootings revealed his taste for violent movies, his belief in the right to own firearms and his grievances with several of his victims.

"Private guns make every person equal, no matter what/who he/she is. They also make it possible for an individual to fight against a conspired/incorporated organization such as Mafia or Dirty University officials," Lu wrote.

Lu described in detail his grievances with Christoph Goertz, Robert Smith and Dwight Nicholson, three of his victims, and then went on to state, "The misconducts of the said persons would be impossible without the indulgence/coverup by the univer-



city authorities."

Lu specifically named Rudolph Schultz, associate dean of the Graduate College; Leslie Sims, dean of the Graduate College; Peter Nathan, vice president for academic affairs; T. Anne Cleary, associate vice president for academic affairs; and UI President Hunter Rawlings, accusing them of conspiring to isolate him and of delaying his complaint.

Cleary was the only murder victim of those named. Lu passed by Rawlings' office suite in Jessup Hall after he shot his victims but made no attempt to enter, Johnson

County Attorney J. Patrick White said. Rawlings and Nathan were out of town that day.

Also in the statement, Lu listed violent movies he considered favorites.

"My favorite movies include 'No Way Out,' 'Die Hard,' 'Indiana Jones' and Clint Eastwood's movies where a single cowboy fights against a group of incorporated bad guys who pick on little guys at their will or cover up each other's ass," Lu wrote.

White said Wednesday that "what Gang Lu perceived as reality was

See SHOOTINGS, Page 5A

CUTS

UI faculty, staff upset over loss of Lakeside

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

The suspension of the summer program at Lakeside Laboratory has faculty, alumni and students upset that the UI may be losing a program for which there is no equal, but the administration said the facility is in no condition to compete for grant funding.

The biological field station, which sits on 140 acres of the West Okoboji Lake shore in northwest Iowa, offered an environment where undergraduate and graduate students could take up to 10 credit hours, working side by side with faculty conducting research.

The lab was part of a series of cuts announced by UI President Hunter Rawlings Tuesday. A report issued by the administration said courses this summer will be suspended and a committee will "study the long-term future of the facility" and release results in May.

Losing the facility would be a blow to the biological sciences, according to Lakeside Laboratory Acting Director and UI botany Professor Robert Cruden.

"It's impossible to get that field experience on campus," Cruden

said. John Stiles, a doctoral candidate in science education with an emphasis on ecology, said he might have considered other graduate schools if he had known the facility was being considered for suspension and cuts.

"It was the best and most valuable experience bar none," said Stiles, who recently came back to the UI after teaching for four years. "I can value the facilities as an educator because it gives a much better perspective than a lecture."

Cruden said letters from former students and professionals solicited by the administration supported the facility.

"Half of the letters state flat out that this was the most important experience in their education, and half of those said the experience opened up the door to their professional career," Cruden said.

About 55 students have participated in the program each summer for the last 10 years and students from across the nation have come to the laboratory, Cruden said. Diversity has been high — students from about 20 countries have studied at the laboratory in the

See CUTS, Page 5A

ALCOHOL

Controversy surrounds UI's policy

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

A new interpretation and enforcement of the UI alcohol policy that would stop all student organizations from having events in bars has student government leaders up in arms.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said that a portion of the existing alcohol policy, which he says prohibits alcoholic beverages to be purchased or served at university events sponsored or sanctioned by a recognized student organization, has been clarified from past interpretations. Thus, future requests from student organizations to hold events in bars will not be permitted.

However, UI Student Association Vice President Matt Wise said that Jones is interpreting the regulation wrong. Wise said the policy only says alcohol may not be served or consumed by students on campus and does not apply to off-campus events.



Dean Phillip Jones

Wise also pointed to a section that says that if alcoholic beverages are served at an event in accordance with UI policy, sponsoring student organizations are responsible for obeying state alcohol laws.

The policy, which was published in the student regulations handbook for the first time this year, was brought about because of the recent passing of a federal law, according to Jones.

"This is a federal policy that went into effect last year which broadens the concept of what is considered a

See ALCOHOL POLICY, Page 5A

CAMPAIGN '92

Duke vows to give Bush a challenge

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the onetime Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination a bare three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

But in the course of a 45-minute news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans, grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and referred to the Democratic Party as the "party of Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown."

Jackson sought the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and Brown is the current chairman of



Associated Press

Rabbi Avi Weiss of New York waves an anti-David Duke sign as Duke announces that he is running for president Wednesday at the National Press Club in Washington.

the Democratic National Committee. Both men are black.

Duke, 41, said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immigration policies that he claimed were undermining a U.S. society that he called essentially "Christian ... and of European descent."

"We must begin to protect the integrity of our borders," he said.

The White House and establishment Republican officials derided

Duke's candidacy, just as they had done in the Louisiana governor's race and in his unsuccessful 1990 Senate bid.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for bigotry and racism," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He's not a Republican, he's a charlatan," said B.J. Cooper, spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

Features

RACISM

Teachers, students discuss cross burnings



Associated Press

This Associated Press photograph, taken in October, was discussed by a group of nine doctoral candidates in the education department Wednesday in light of KKK National Director Thomas Robb's comments in Dubuque.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

In the wake of the arrival of Ku Klux Klan National Director Thomas Robb in Dubuque, 10 UI professors and graduate students met Wednesday to discuss the recent cross burnings in Dubuque and the presidential campaign of David Duke.

David Bills, UI associate professor of sociology of education and coordinator of Human Relations, said by discussing these issues "perhaps we can erode away some of the twisted facts presented by the Ku Klux Klan."

In his visit to Dubuque Saturday, Robb said he is opposed to cross burnings because they are counterproductive.

William Duffy, UI associate professor of planning, policy and leadership studies, said for Robb to denounce the cross burnings in Dubuque "makes him a liar."

Duffy began the discussion by showing those at the seminar a picture of a Klan member that was taken on Oct. 12, 1991, in Zinc, Ark., at the Klan's annual con-

gress. "When I look at a photo with a burning cross and a Klan member standing in front of it," Duffy said, "I can't help but conclude that what Robb said was a flat-out contradiction."

Duffy said the best thing to do is to allow everyone to bring their opinions out into the open. The participants of the seminar debated as to whether they as educators were responsible for encouraging discussion on racism in their classes.

Duffy said although he doesn't agree with what Robb has to say, the Constitution allows him the freedom to speak his mind.

Referring to Oliver Wendell Holmes' philosophy on the open marketplace of ideas, Duffy said, "when you turn over a rock, fresh air can clean up a lot of things."

Bills said he encourages people to discuss both sides of the issue.

"I would like to find out who the members of the Ku Klux Klan are," Bills said. "I want to know who my opposition is. Unfortunately, it is difficult to address someone when they are wearing a sheet on their head."

KKK's Robb plans 2nd visit to Dubuque to aid members

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

The national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said he is planning his second visit to Dubuque within the next four months to help out the members of his organization.

"It was at the request of several members of our organization that I came to Dubuque," Thomas Robb said on Tuesday from his Harrison, Ala., national office.

Robb made his premiere appearance in Dubuque last Saturday to announce that "cross burnings are counterproductive."

Since July there have been 10 cross burnings in Dubuque.

Robb said cross burnings are the acts of terror that are seen on television and in Hollywood. "We wanted to tell the people of Dubuque the Klan is not involved in those kinds of activities . . . and we are opposed to cross burnings."

He said he intended to encourage the people in Dubuque not to burn anymore crosses because it is not the way to get a message across.

"I thought the people of Dubuque would have appreciated our arrival, but because of their shortsightedness and with their own form of bigotry and hatred, they did not welcome our claims," Robb

said. He said the three individuals who appeared on the "Donahue" show that opposed the plan to recruit minority families into Dubuque were accused of never having seen the world.

"It is not those youngsters who have never been around minorities that are prejudiced," Robb said, "it is the people who have been around minorities, like in Detroit and Boston, where they're sick of integration."

Robb, originally from Detroit, Mich., said when people with different cultures and backgrounds are together racial problems always exist.

"It's not necessarily a matter of saying that white people are superior to blacks. I maintain that when a mayor tries to bring together two different cultures, they'll clash. They just cannot unite," he said.

Robb referred to the Dubuque City Council's plan to recruit 100 minority families to the city in the next five years as "a very racist and foolish plan."

He asked, "What is so terribly wrong if people say they want to be left alone? If Mayor Brady of Dubuque wants to be integrated, why doesn't he pack up and move to Chicago or Detroit?"



Associated Press

Thomas Robb, national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, speaks to Dubuque residents Saturday afternoon.

The idea of helping out only a certain segment of society is racist, Robb said.

"I have no problem with blacks working to promote their interests. But when an organization like the Klan works to promote white persons' interest, we're called the haters and bigots," he said.

Robb said people who automati-

cally think of Klan members as evil persons who promote violence represent a shallow viewpoint of the world and of the Klan.

"If we really want to help out the negroes and they truly believe they are equal, then they don't need the assistance of the integration plan and they don't need anymore hand-outs," Robb said.

TEACHING EXCELLENCE

UI recognizes contributions of 55 TAs at awards ceremony

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Fifty-five UI teaching assistants from all disciplines and from six countries were honored Wednesday at the 1991-92 Outstanding TA awards ceremony.

UI President Hunter Rawlings was on hand to congratulate the honorees.

"This is especially rewarding for us because sometimes we hear complaints about TAs," he said. "We strongly believe TAs make some of the best teachers. This is a chance to show them what we think of them."

Rawlings said TAs' contributions are not often widely recognized.

The Outstanding TAs ceremony was started in 1987 to recognize the achievements of TAs. TAs are nominated by students, professors or deans, and honorees are selected by the UI Council on Teaching.

The final selections are determined by criteria such as teaching activities, enhancement of student

learning, and potential growth and success as teachers.

Honorees received a certificate and a \$1,000 stipend. The monetary awards are drawn from state Legislature funds for recognizing excellence in teaching in Iowa schools.

Etsuko Takahashi, a second-year Japanese TA, said she was "too overwhelmed" about receiving the award.

"It's more a credit to my professor and my students," she said, although she admitted, "I work hard."

Associate Professor Thomas Rohlich nominated Takahashi for the award for her creative teaching style.

"Every day she has a new idea on how to present the language to her students," he said.

Asuman Oktac, a mathematics TA, said she thought she was given the award because of her ability to make a difficult subject — advanced calculus — understandable.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings congratulates TA Usha Natarajan of the geography department as UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan looks on at a ceremony honoring TAs Wednesday afternoon at the Union.

"Mathematics is a very scary subject," she said. "I just try to make it understandable for the average human being."

Janet Kaufman, a TA from the English department, said the award did not mean she did anything different from other TAs.

"I'm not unique," she said. "There are so many wonderful teachers. This acknowledgment speaks for all teachers."

Rhetoric TA Greg Lichtenberg agreed. "There must be a lot of unsung heroes," he said.

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The Alpha Chi Sigma Professional Fraternity would like to welcome and congratulate our new fall semester initiates

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Heather Donahue Mike Myers
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Kathi Foubert Jenny Romanski
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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 110

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

LECTURE

Irving regales crowd of 250 at UI with economic savvy

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

Commentator, author and economist Irving R. Levine laid down the bare basics of the U.S. economy while amusing over 250 people with his 35 years of accumulated anecdotes Wednesday night at the Union's Main Lounge.

Levine said the U.S. economy, after showing growth in the last fiscal quarter and predicted growth in this quarter, was on a definite upswing from the past year's recession.

"The fact of the matter is that we are coming out of the recession," Levine said. "We see that in a variety of signals including the GNP and the lowering of interest rates."

Although indications are positive for the economy, Levine said with the onset of an election year, political figures in both camps are attempting to force feed an economy that is already on the mend.

"We find a panic ensuing in Washington perhaps at the very time nothing should be done," Levine said. "We find that politicians, rather than giving the economic cycle time to go through, inevitably go into actions that are mindless, and we then pay enormous consequences as time goes on."

Levine said Democrats and Republicans are considering a variety of separate plans to aid the economy.

The more prominent plans include tax cuts for the middle class, tax increases for the higher-income brackets, allowing people to withdraw funds from IRAs in order to stimulate growth and increases in the capital gains tax.

Levine said along with the normal domestic problems and cycles of the U.S. economy, the addition of the European economic community as a new trading block will probably present added competition abroad and a closing of some foreign markets.

"The great danger is that Europe 1992 will indeed become fortress Europe," Levine said. "The danger is that a trade wall will go up among the 12 nations that will close markets to the U.S. and other economic powers."

He said although European economic leaders have been presenting the alliance as an opportunity for American business, historically economic trading blocks have not been established for the benefit of foreign competitors.

He added that in the last two years the United States has been taking precautions to prepare for Europe's economic unification by consolidating a trade agreement with Canada and an anticipated agreement with Mexico.

Levine has been an NBC correspondent since 1953 and was the first full-time economic correspondent. He is considered the "dean"



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Speaking at the Union Wednesday evening, Irving R. Levine, economics expert and NBC correspondent, lectured about the current state of the economy and its future.

of economic reporters and for the last 20 years has observed the economic policies of five presidents. He is regularly seen on "NBC Nightly News," "Today" and

"Meet the Press."

Levine's lecture was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, the College of Business Administration and the University Book Store.

IC SCHOOL BOARD

Town meeting generates diverse opinions on bond

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Iowa City community members offered a wide range of opinions at Wednesday night's town meeting sponsored by the Iowa City School Board to consider whether a new school bond referendum should be put on the ballot.

An \$11.1 million referendum to cover new expansion and construction projects in the district was voted down in October when it received only a 52 percent majority vote, rather than the 60 percent majority required for passage.

Members of the public were invited to address the board at the meeting, and viewers called in questions for the board members. Many comments for and against the referendum were offered.

One overriding concern expressed by several of the speakers was the confusion over how the district receives its funding and how it is allocated.

Leann Younker, an Iowa City business owner commented, "I think there's a lot of confusion about how money comes into the district. There are too many unanswered questions."

Board member Ellen Widiss explained that the board sometimes becomes frustrated that the public cannot be made more aware of what is happening in the district through the media or personal involvement.

"It gets very hard to know how to reach people," she said.

Some speakers advocated postponing the bond issue until other options are more fully considered.

"It's always expensive to have a building around. It's much less expensive to change a program," Younker said.

Community member Dottie Frank agreed.

"We're being asked to pay a lot of money. Perhaps if we thought better about some of these things, we could come up with more creative solutions," she said.

State law requires that the district wait at least six months from the time of the bond referendum before putting a new referendum on the ballot. In this case, a new referendum could not be put before the voters until May.

Some community members simply expressed a desire to see a new auditorium at West High School and new classroom additions.

Kevin Koepnick, science teacher at Iowa City City High School commented, "If a classroom is used every single period of the day, what about the students who need help? Or the students who miss class and need to make up?"

He said classrooms are already filled to capacity and will be overfilled by next year.

"The demographics aren't kidding," he said. "We're exceeding our growth, and we need to do something now."

VIEWING HISTORY

Local photographer donates collection to Historical Society

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

A nationally recognized Iowa City native has donated her massive photo collection to the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Joan Liffing-Zug's collection contains thousands of prints and more than 500,000 negatives, personal correspondence, scrapbooks, memorabilia and other photos she has collected.

"I donated the collection because I thought it was a collection that would be appropriate for the archive agency," she said. "There's no other agency in Iowa with a full-time archive."

The collection includes photographs taken from 1945 through 1987 and is now the State Historical Society's largest.

"If the State Historical Society of Iowa had hired a photographer to document Iowa's past over the last

four decades, it would have to be Joan Liffing-Zug," Mary Bennett, SHSI photo archivist, said in a news release.

Liffing-Zug said that her work "shows visually what the textbooks often talk about."

The subjects of her photos include a look at the vanishing traditions of various ethnic groups such as the Amish, Dutch, Mesquakie Indians, residents of the Amana

Colonies and early Hispanic migrant workers. She also documented the development of black civil rights in Cedar Rapids during the 1960s.

The collection also contains many photos of famous visitors to Iowa, noted Iowa artists and leaders in science, business, education, politics and architecture.

Her photographs of a Junior League Christmas Party in the

early 1960s and her portrait of Grant Wood's sister Nan Wood Graham are in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Liffing-Zug worked for *The Daily Iowan* from 1946-1948, was a writer and photographer for the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* until 1951, took pictures for the *Iowan* magazine from 1950-1985 and contributed to the *Des Moines Sunday Register* as a freelance photographer from

1959-1969. Liffing-Zug said she is currently "documenting the hiking trails of northeast Iowa, especially Pike's Peak State Park."

"Joan's wonderful collection does what no other collection has done for us," Nancy Kraft, the society's library-archives bureau chief, said in a release to the press. "It takes us beyond the textbook and vividly reminds us of who we are during the last half of the 20th century."

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ISU to celebrate alumnus Anderson's release

Roger Munns
Associated Press

AMES — A celebration for Terry Anderson's release by friends and supporters at the Iowa State University journalism department will be held with flat bubbly, but it won't lose any of its pop.

Journalism department Chairman Tom Emmerson was bubbly himself Wednesday after watching Anderson on a televised news conference from Syria.

"I'm absolutely overjoyed," Emmerson said. "That's fantastic. I'm overjoyed for Terry and his family."

Jack Shelley, emeritus professor of journalism who was Anderson's academic adviser at ISU, watched from home as his former student

talked at a news conference. He could not contain his glee that Anderson was free.

"Wasn't that great? I'm just tickled," Shelley said Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm delighted with his general appearance," Shelley said. "I think he showed exactly the kind of toughness I knew he would. And he's got a sense of humor."

"You have to be, in a certain sense, reserved," said Shelley. "But on first examination, Terry looks to be in good shape. I suspect these hostages were fattened up in the final weeks before they were released, though."

Department staffers had poured paper cups of a bubbly, non-alcoholic grape juice for the celebration before noon Wednesday but

Emmerson ordered it put back in the bottle after it was not clear Anderson was free. About three hours later, Anderson finally appeared before television cameras in Syria.

Although he never met Anderson, Emmerson constantly prodded the department and others to remember the plight of the hostages over the years.

But 11 minutes before his celebration was to begin, Emmerson received a news report that Anderson's release could not be confirmed. By that time, at least 70 small paper cups had been filled.

"You'll have to pour it back," he told department staff members. "We're not going to toast something when we're not sure."

"Terry has been waiting for 2,455 days, about a sixth of his life. I think we can wait another day," he said.

Emmerson's toast was rescheduled for 11:40 a.m. today, using the same refreshments.

"It will be flat, but it will be good anyway when we drink it Thursday," he said.

Meanwhile across campus, ISU President Martin Jischke had also planned a ceremony. Campuswide events are usually at the foot of the school's trademark bell tower, but it was moved inside the administration building, Beardshear Hall, because of the cold.

In a statement, Jischke said he was happy Anderson would be free.

"This is certainly a fitting beginning to this holiday season," he said in a prepared statement.

But at noon, Jischke appeared before news media microphones and announced the celebration had been put off a day.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold its Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel in Hubbard Park.

■ Phi Beta Delta will hold a discussion and social at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

■ An information session on study abroad in the United Kingdom will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 36 of the International Center.

■ An International Coffeehouse discussion on "World Views On The Environment" will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ The History of Medicine Society will present Joseph Merchant, speaking on "Computers in Nursing in the United States: Technology Induced

Changes and the Response of the Nursing Profession" at 7:30 p.m. in room 401 of the Hardin Library for Health Science.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

BIJOU

■ Ophelia, (1962), 7 p.m.
■ The Adventures of Marco Polo, (1938), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents UI political science Professor Joel Barkan speaking on "Projects for Democratization in Africa" at noon; the "Iowa Radio Project" presents "Life on the Farm" and "Deadline Addiction" at 1:30 p.m.
■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra at 5 p.m.
■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Globe Style," 9 p.m.; "Disco-Very," 9 p.m.

UIHC employee charged with obtaining drugs

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

A pharmacy specialist in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Pharmacy was charged Tuesday with allegedly procuring prescription drugs for his own use without a prescription.

Douglas Morgan was charged with 6 counts of obtaining a prescription drug by deceit and one count of possession of a prescription drug. A

pretrial hearing will be held on Dec. 22 in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Morgan was found in possession of the drugs on Dec. 3, according to a report filed by the UI Patrol Division.

Dean Borg, director of UIHC Public Affairs, said the substance Morgan is accused of stealing was not a controlled substance but a pharmaceutical.

There were several cases over the

summer of people procuring drugs illegally through the hospital. Borg said these cases do not show the hospital's security system is flawed but rather in good working order.

"The hospital system has resulted in these cases being found," he said.

Borg would not say how the theft was discovered.

"To reveal how the person was caught would compromise the system," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Debbie Rehal, 21, 500 S. Linn St., Apt. 8, was charged with multiple counts of forgery at the Old Capitol Center on Dec. 2 at 7:31 p.m.

Andrew Rehal, 20, 434C Mayflower, was charged with misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

James Graham, 48, address unknown, was charged with assault and criminal mischief at 311 S. Lucas St. on Dec. 3 at 3:11 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Noise disturbing neighbors — Thomas A. Whitman, West Burlington, Iowa, fined \$30; Eric A. Cox, fined \$30.

Simple assault — Dallas Warner, Coralville, fined \$75.

Public intoxication — Marc E. Plettenberg, Coralville, fined \$25; Mark D. McDonald, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$100; Jonathan W. Heyel, 703 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25.

Open container in a motor vehicle on a public highway — Scott D. Pinter, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.

Failure to license cat — Lisa Parker, 130 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 6, fined \$10.

Interference with official acts — Mark D. McDonald, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Thomas J. Lancer, 314 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Jonathan W. Heyel, 703 N. Dubuque St., fined \$30.

Public urination — Dana R. Liebe, N305 Hillcrest, fined \$10.

Theft, fifth degree — David M. Kraft, 2025 Burge, fined \$30.

Consuming alcohol on a public highway — Dale K. Jaeger, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.

Indecent conduct — Jonathan W. Heyel, 703 N. Dubuque St., fined \$10.

District

Prohibited acts, obtaining a prescription drug by deceit (six counts) — Douglas E. Morgan, 2806 Sterling Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of prescription drug — Douglas E. Morgan, 2806 Sterling Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Robin G. Sheely, 929 Harlocke St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first degree — Tim L. Hirt, 403 Third Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Johanna E. Harris, a.k.a. Johanna Hann, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 4804. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Alan G. Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act — Robert N. Hoffner, 9B Meadowbrook Estates Inc. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

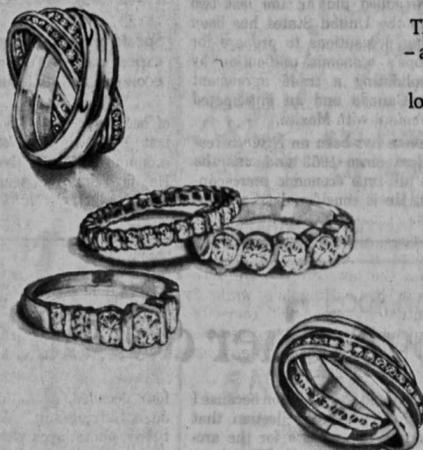
Possession of schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Robert N. Hoffner, 9B Meadowbrook Estates Inc. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

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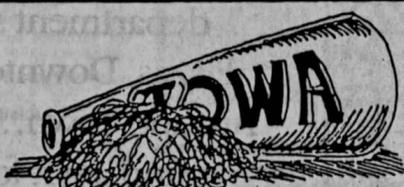
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The University of Iowa Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads will be holding workshops for interested students, whether you're thinking about trying out this spring, or if you just want to know more about the programs. These workshops should be a lot of fun as well as educational. We will be demonstrating and teaching partner stunts, tumbling, and jumping in the cheerleading workshop, and dance techniques at the Pom workshop. If you're a Hawkeye fan, stop by and give it a try.

Date: Thursday, December 5, 1991
Location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)
Cheerleaders - 2nd floor wrestling room
Poms - Main floor
Time: Cheerleading: 6:30-8:30 pm
Poms: 8:00-10:00 pm

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***These workshops will be held monthly from now until tryouts in April. If you would like a representative to talk to your group, or if you want more information, contact Cheryl Stouffer at 335-9251.

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HOSTAGES

Continued from Page 1A
 about missing Israeli servicemen.
 "I am very pleased," he said. "The American chapter has been closed, but I have other chapters still to close."
 President Bush called Anderson in Damascus "to express the love and admiration that all Americans have for Terry," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.
 Frank Reed, who spent two years in captivity with Anderson, said from Malden, Mass., that Anderson's case truly freed all hos-

tages once held in Lebanon.
 "For me, today is the first day you can officially call me an ex-hostage, now that Terry's free," Reed said. "Thank God we're all free at last."
 A flurry of contradictory reports early in the day about Anderson's whereabouts mirrored the agonizing cycle of raised and dashed hopes for release from his 2,455-day ordeal.
 "It's been like a big roller coaster ride," Anderson's 36-year-old brother John said from his home in Ocala, Fla.

ALCOHOL POLICY

Continued from Page 1A
 "sanctioned" student event," Jones said.
 Student organizations may hold events at a business where the selling of alcohol is not the primary purpose, Jones said.
 "Groups may hold events at restaurants because a restaurant doesn't have the primary purpose of selling alcoholic beverages. But, if groups hold it in a restaurant with a cash bar, that's not allowed," he said.
 Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Officer Byron Wallace said he discussed the idea with Jones and said he sees too many loopholes in the policy. The problem with the policy, he said, was that it was left up to interpretation.
 "He couldn't see student groups paying for or renting anything whose primary function was to sell alcohol," Wallace said. But, Wallace said, Jones didn't find a problem with an event held at a restaurant that served alcohol or a riverboat gambling function.
 Jones said that the policy has to allow for different rulings in different situations. It will apply to all student organizations — graduate and undergraduate.
 "There will be an interpretation with each request that comes in," he said. "I can't give you a blanket interpretation because there may be areas where there are exceptions. I'll try to take each situation

and evaluate. It's not always all right or all wrong."
 Jones said each decision couldn't be decided strictly from written rules.
 "A lot of this comes down to common sense, and we will try to use common sense as well as policy interpretation," he said.
 Wise found fault with this logic, adding that the policy discriminates against students.
 "Each case shouldn't be judged on its own. Here at the UI we treat everyone equally. Therefore, the alcohol policy that applies to students should also apply to departments. Dean Jones' interpretation has separated students from faculty," he said.
 Wise also said the policy needs to be more straightforward.
 "The policy jumps all around to wherever he can work it best," he said.
 Wise said the USA would support any student group who ran into problems with the new rule.
 "There is no regulation on student groups except that they must obey state law," Wise said. "It's one of those problems where student government will continue to support student groups as long as they follow the law. Either we'll solve this in the next couple of weeks or eventually a group will come forward and there will be a confrontation between student government and the administration."

SHOOTINGS

Continued from Page 1A
 escapist fictional entertainment, and he was unable to distinguish between the two."
 The statement also revealed the logic Lu used to justify his actions.
 "It is believed that there exists no justice for little people in this world, extraordinary action has to be taken to preserve this world as a better place to live," Lu wrote.
 The tone of a Nov. 1 letter to his sister in Beijing, intercepted by authorities the same day and translated from Chinese by W. South Coblin, UI professor of Asian languages and literature, was one of quiet content and reflection.
 "When you read this letter, I will probably no longer be in the world of the living," Lu wrote. "For the life of me, I can't swallow all this."
 "I had this in mind for a long time, but I persevered until I had taken my doctoral degree. . . . You yourself should not be too sad about it, for at least I have found a few traveling companions to accompany me to the grave."
 The shootings, which took place within 12 minutes, were "premeditated and well-orchestrated," Richard Benson, special agent of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, said Wednesday as final details of the completed investigation were also released.
 In addition to writing the letter and statement, Lu also liquidated many of his assets and closed his financial accounts shortly before the shootings.
 A chronology of the events of the incident released Wednesday was in accordance with earlier reports, though more detailed.
 Lu attended a scheduled 3:30 p.m. meeting in room 309 of Van Allen Hall, arriving about five minutes late. Taking a seat behind Goertz,

Lu got up after about a minute to go downstairs to room 208 to verify Nicholson was in his office. He returned at about 3:38 p.m. and drew his five-shot, .38 caliber revolver.
 He shot Goertz first at close range and then stepped around the table to shoot Linhua Shan. Lu then walked around the table and fired two shots at Smith, one in the shoulder and one in the abdomen. The fifth shot was fired at one of the individuals again, but it is unknown which one was hit.
 Lu then left the room, where seven other people, one of whom called the police, witnessed the shootings. Goertz and Shan had died, although Smith was still alive.
 Lu left the room, reloaded and went downstairs to room 208 and fired three shots at Nicholson, hitting him twice in the head. After reloading again, Lu returned to room 309, where two witnesses still in the room were trying to assist Smith. Lu ordered both of them out and then fired twice more at Smith.
 Shan was shot a total of two times, Goertz three times and Smith five times. Authorities said no words were spoken during the Van Allen shootings, according to the witnesses.
 In the next 2 to 2½ minutes, Lu walked to Jessup Hall and entered room 111. He was greeted by Miya Sioson and asked to speak with Cleary. He spoke with Cleary for about two minutes before shooting her in the head. Before leaving the room he also shot Sioson in the neck from a range of 4 to 5 feet.
 Lu proceeded to room 205, where he removed his coat and neatly placed it on a chair before he shot himself in the right side of the head.

CUTS

Continued from Page 1A
 last 15 years.
 Though the facility serves the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa by a clause in the will which granted the land, the UI currently provides the "lion's share" in funds for the facility, according to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Leodis Davis.
 Davis said UNI cut off funding earlier this year for the facility, which is funded completely from state appropriations.
 "I am told that the facility itself does not meet minimum standards for grant funding competition," Davis said.
 The laboratory underwent an external study within the last three years which stated continuation of the program would involve "a large infusion of funds to bring it up to a top 10 program," according to Davis.
 Cruden disagreed. He said Lake-

side Laboratory is one of the top three or four facilities of its kind.
 Although he was given a chance to respond to the Office of Academic Affairs concerning how Lakeside Laboratories fit into strategic planning criteria, Cruden said there was no other communication.
 "There were no reasons given to me. I don't recall ever being told it was deficient. I have no idea why it was selected, and I never received any memo," Cruden said.
 "I was given no bill of particulars telling why Lakeside Laboratory was targeted," he said.
 Both Rawlings and Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said in general faculty were very involved in the process.
 "Generally, the units knew about it and were talked to — that was the intent. I think there will be refinement and with more time in the future, there will be more faculty involvement," Rhodes said.



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Viewpoints

BLACK GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Leading the change

In recent years the American public has been inundated with horror stories surrounding college fraternities and sororities. Charges of drug trafficking and extreme hazing have filled the headlines. In addition, clear cases of racism and sexual harassment, including rape, have led many to question the usefulness of fraternities on college campuses. Little attention, however, has been paid to the important and positive roles that historically black greek letter fraternities and sororities, and their members, have played in American society since the turn of the century.

Dec. 4, 1906, is widely recognized as the beginning of black greek letter fraternalism on college campuses. At that time, seven young men at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., decided to form a group for black men to bond together and deal with some of the problems facing them as a small minority of blacks on a predominately white campus. That organization has become known as Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. In 1906, most whites, as well as some blacks, were not prepared for the organization of black college men, and as a result many obstacles were erected to deter the expansion of such a potentially dangerous idea.

Despite those attempts, not only did Alpha Phi Alpha manage to survive, it has thrived, and today it has over 100,000 members worldwide. Alpha Phi Alpha has produced some of America's greatest champions of human rights including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Paul Robeson and W.E.B. DuBois. In 1948, it became the first college fraternity, black or white, to become integrated by initiating its first white member.

The idea of black fraternalism began to flourish after 1906, and the first sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1908 at Howard University. At least six other black greek fraternities and sororities were to be established in the years between 1911 and 1922. Today, these organizations serve as a cornerstone in the struggle for equality in the United States for African-Americans.

In short, as the academy attempts to grapple with the sensitive issues regarding fraternities and sororities, it must be remembered that these organizations serve purposes which extend far beyond the college campus. Further, as the relative situation for blacks in the United States continues to worsen, it will take the important roles of leadership and organization that the eight black greek letter organizations can provide society with.

Greg Kelley
Editorial Writer

HABEAS CORPUS REFORM

It's not worth the price

The right to appeal one's conviction to a federal court has increasingly come under attack. In a foolhardy attempt "to make the streets safe," politicians have called for severe limitations on death penalty habeas corpus. A recent court ruling seems to indicate that this practice will continue.

There is little doubt that crime is a serious societal problem, but restricting habeas corpus is not the way to solve it. Denying liberty to a few will ultimately deny that liberty to all.

Federal review of state convictions has been an accepted practice since 1923. In that year, the Supreme Court was asked to review a case brought against five black men who were charged with the murder of a white man. During the original "trial," a mob took control of the court and the men were convicted of murder in a matter of minutes. A state appellate court upheld the ruling, and the men were sentenced to death. Fortunately, the Supreme Court granted habeas corpus and agreed to review the conviction.

James Liebman, vice dean of Columbia Law School and a member of the American Bar Association's Task Force on Death Penalty Habeas Corpus, summed up this historic decision: "Writing for a unanimous court, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said that once an illegally convicted defendant's resort to the state courts 'has been had in vain,' the federal courts' power to secure fundamental rights through habeas corpus 'becomes a duty.'"

But not everyone believes the Supreme Court should carry out this duty. Last June in *Coleman vs. Thompson*, the court severely limited the availability of federal habeas corpus review on procedural grounds. On Monday, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal brought on behalf of Joseph O'Dell simply because the wrong document was filed.

According to *The New York Times*, the O'Dell ruling prompted three Justices to take the unusual action of writing a statement to the federal court in Virginia encouraging it to give "careful consideration" to the constitutionality of O'Dell's sentence. Clearly some justices are concerned that the lower courts could misinterpret the *Coleman* decision and be overzealous in their denial of review to defendants.

But these rulings are minor compared to other developments. President Bush has been fighting for the elimination of federal habeas corpus review. He has been joined in this action by a number of politicians who see the fight over habeas corpus as an easy way to prove that they are "tough on crime."

But don't be fooled. This action will not have any effect on crime. Ultimately, all it will accomplish is that some death sentences will be carried out faster and some innocent men and women could be executed.

Holmes was right. The court has a duty to see that a defendant's fundamental rights are protected. But that duty must be accepted not just by judges, but by all citizens of this country. These mock attempts at reform must be defeated. Justice demands it.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Viewpoints Page Editor

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JIM ROGERS

The soul's wickedness cannot be discounted



This fall completes the first year of publication for the new, semi-interesting journal *Rights and Responsibilities*. The journal is marketed as the font for something called "The Responsive Community." That's an organization of "progressive" communarians devoted to correcting the hyperindividualism of modern liberal theory.

Rights and Responsibilities is staffed by some impressive notables including the likes of Amitai Etzioni, Mary Ann Glendon, Robert Bellah, Nathan Glazer and Martha Nussbaum. This isn't too shabby on intellectual firepower. Still, for all of their interesting chatter about the need for a policy re-emphasis on the much forgotten fact that man is a social creature, they tend to speak in generalities; they have yet to outline the substance of their moral vision.

At present, their program for "progressive" social renewal seems to be limited to jawboning offenders back into their proper social roles. Ironically, this leaves these self-proclaimed progressives sounding a lot more like a caricature of their reactionary cousins than the reactionaries themselves.

To wit, in the most recent issue of *Rights and Responsibilities*, Gregory Curtis, president of the Laurel Foundation, takes on the lack of "moral seriousness" in popular culture. His foil in this discussion is Francis Ford Coppola's film, "The Godfather, Part III."

Curtis argues that "Although 'The Godfather, Part III' bears witness to the cinematic virtuosity of its creators, its plot reflects a lack of moral seriousness that corrupts the entire venture." (Remember, this guy is a liberal.)

For Curtis, moral seriousness "requires the maker of popular culture to work within the context of the moral and ethical sensibilities developed as the result of the best (that is, the most lasting) accumulated experience of human communities."

Curtis complains about the thematic heart of the film: "At the center of the film is Don Michael Corleone's attempt to extricate himself and his family from all organized-crime activities — to go straight once and for all. . . . Corleone's struggle for personal redemption is obstructed at every turn by the mob and even by supposedly legitimate businesses in which Corleone wished to invest. So far, so good, but Coppola isn't serious about the redemption business. He treats it as he would any other plot device — that is, trivially — and his film slips away from him."

But in this light point, Curtis misses the touching and realistic portrayal of the "redemption business." That is, its fragility and contingency for folk like Corleone.

Curtis complains that Coppola doesn't treat the theme of personal redemption "with respect," which, for Curtis, would be to portray Corleone as making "a clean break with the past." Yet it is Curtis' own belief in "clean breaks" that trivializes redemption. That is the myth of self-creation; the myth that humans can disconnect themselves experientially from their personal histories.

Yet aside from some eccentric Anabaptist sects and old-time Methodism, the story of redemption told on a personal level is not that of "clean breaks" but is rather one of the old man struggling with the new man. As with all utopian theories, "progressive" communitarianism denies the lasting marks of the curse on the human soul and embraces the Pelagian error that humans can have "clean breaks" with their pasts. But the story of personal

redemption, particularly in the Jewish and Christian traditions, is that their are no such "clean breaks." Original sin leaves its marks permanently. Even St. Paul tells us that.

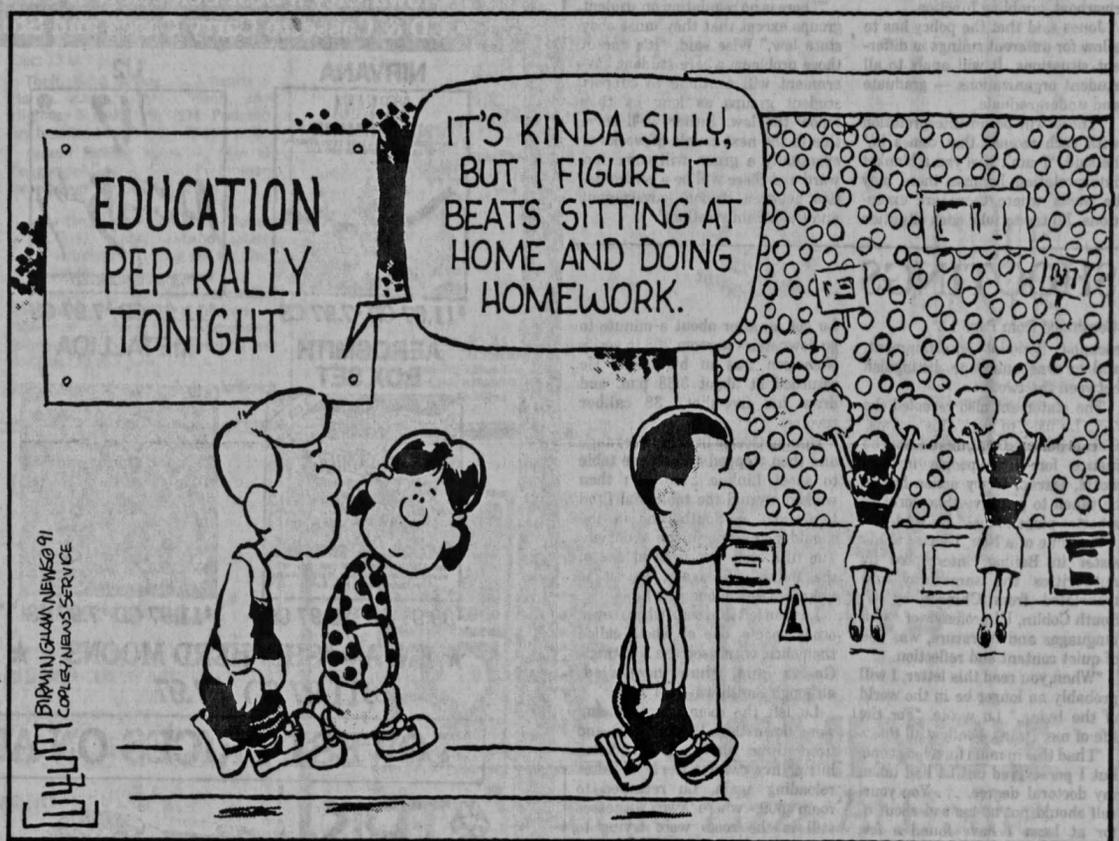
In this light Coppola portrays Corleone's struggle to find grace — and leaves the viewers in a respectable state of ambiguity as to whether it really happens or not. Thus, in a touching scene with the cardinal who would become the next pope, Corleone is gently nudged to confess his deepest sin: that he killed his own brother; a sin against the blood and water.

But did he find grace? Corleone seems changed, but there is no simplistic "clean break." The last scene of the movie leaves us in suspense. The aging don is sitting quietly in a beautiful garden outside his home. His death is one of quiet bliss: He is alive, then goes to sleep, slumping forward a little in death. It is the picture of a blessed death, but the curse is still present: A skinny scavenger dog shares the scene with the don. Thus ambiguity follows Corleone, as it does all of us, to the grave.

It is this ambiguity — the will to ignore the effect of original sin on the human soul — that Curtis and the other progressive communitarians seek to avoid. But in so doing they cut themselves off from the reality of personal continuity and from the implications that has for political and social renewal. For all its brilliance, "progressive communitarianism" remains an oxymoron. The only true communitarianism rests with those who recognize the delicate interplay between certainty and ambiguity in personal and social redemption. That is, with those who recognize that man cannot be remade in another's image.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

MARK CULLUM



MICHAEL KINSLEY

So, do you know anyone who made The List?

Well, I didn't make the list. Did you? According to a report on CNN, the government has a secret list of people who will succeed to the presidency in case of nuclear war. The official list prescribed by law and the Constitution — call it the A List — begins with the vice president and descends through the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate and 14 cabinet officers, ending with the secretary of veterans affairs in 17th place.

But there is apparently another list, a B List, that begins with No. 18 and runs through who knows how far. According to CNN, it has at times included such people as former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, former White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and former CIA Director Richard Helms. All of them refused to comment to CNN, but they are undoubtedly feeling rather smug. In Washington, being secretly in the line for the presidency is sure to become the newest status symbol.

According to CNN, the plan to install what it calls "The Doomsday Government" was created by the Reagan administration in 1982 and entrusted to a secret agency with the wonderfully deadpan name, "National Program Office." Oliver North was intimately involved,

wouldn't you know. "National Program Office" does not sound like the kind of thing Ronald Reagan ought to approve of, though that could be deliberate, to put people off the scent. More satisfactory sci-fi vibes are given off by the actual name of the B List itself: the "Presidential Successor Support System," or "PS-cubed" for short.

The CNN report was most alarmed about the constitutional implications of a secret line of succession, unknown and unapproved by the body politic. But how worrisome is that? After all, the connection

soon avoid: who has to testify before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee or who gets executed by Stalin. But either type provides the listmaker the pleasure of exerting power over others.

I suppose the list of who gets to become president of the United States after a nuclear holocaust lies somewhere in between the two categories in terms of desirability. It's like a party you wish to have it known you were invited to but are not particularly anxious to attend.

CNN does not report how long the B List is. But clearly there is no logical

According to CNN, the plan to install what it calls "The Doomsday Government" was created by the Reagan administration and entrusted to a secret agency with the wonderfully deadpan name, "National Program Office."

between democracy and the official, non-secret line of succession is pretty attenuated. Or did you consider Manuel Lujan's qualifications to be president when you voted for your senator, who voted to confirm him as secretary of . . . well, as secretary of whatever he is?

More interesting is how Ollie North and company came up with their list of potential presidents, and who is on it. Making lists of names is a favorite occupation of the power-mad. Sometimes these are lists you want to be on such as those determining who gets invited to a party or who wins a National Medal of Freedom or who gets selected as the ABC "Person of the Week." Sometimes they are lists you'd just as

stopping point. If 17 successors to the president are insufficient, so are 34 or 68 or 136. To do this thing right, the National Program Office would have to rank the entire population from one to 250 million in terms of each person's qualifications to be president. It's not easy. Sure, it starts out a snap. But after you've slotted Bill Moyers (or is it Lee Iacocca? Father Hesburgh? Felix Rohatyn?) in No. 1 and Willie Horton in the number 250,000,000, you still have to face that vast middle ground. Does my Aunt Evelyn come before or after your Uncle Benny? Does Madonna outrank Arthur Schlesinger Jr.? And don't forget yourself, Ollie. You squeeze right in there between Pee-wee

Herman and Orrin Hatch.

In *The New York Times*, Duke law Professor William van Alstyne points out another problem with the B List. Since it's secret, how will you prove that your number has come up? It would be like winning the lottery but losing the ticket. As the *Times* states the dilemma: "Who . . . would believe an obscure figure claiming to be president under a top-secret plan no one had ever heard of?" For myself, I wouldn't even believe Jeane Kirkpatrick or Howard Baker.

Obviously, the solution is to make the list public. And, just to be sure, we should tattoo every American citizen with his or her Presidential Succession Number, or PSN. That way, survivors stumbling through the wreckage of American civilization would merely have to compare numbers to know who should take orders from whom.

As nuclear war becomes a more distant possibility, though, the real significance of the B List is here and now. For prestige, there's been nothing like it since Nixon's Enemies List. In fact, I may have been hasty in admitting that I am not on the list already. Keep in mind that that may have been intended. Naturally, anyone who is on such a list would be required to pretend otherwise. Be nice to me, and I'll make you ambassador to Afghanistan. After a nuclear war, that could be one of the more desirable postings.

Michael Kinsley is senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

RAPE TRIAL

Alleged victim gives emotional testimony

Tensions build and tempers flare in the rape trial of William Kennedy-Smith.

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A weeping woman told a jury Wednesday that William Kennedy-Smith raped her on the lawn of his family's estate and said, "I thought he was going to kill me."

She said she screamed and tried to fight him off, but he slammed his body on top of hers and said, "Stop it, bitch!"

"He had me on the ground, and I was trying to get out from under him because he was crushing me," Smith's accuser said.

"I was yelling 'no' and 'stop' and I tried to get my arm out to get him off of me and he slammed it to the ground," she said. "And he pushed my dress up and he raped me, and I thought he was going to kill me."

The 30-year-old woman's dramatic appearance in court was the first time she had faced Smith since the fateful Easter weekend.

If convicted, Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, could be sentenced to four and a half years in prison.

Smith stood up as the dark-haired woman identified him as the man she met at a trendy discotheque.

At one point, she sobbed so strenuously that the prosecutor asked her if she wanted a break, but she said she wanted to continue.

Asked, "Did you consider this an act of love?" she caught her breath and said, "Oh God, no."

She said she ran in terror from the man she had thought was 'a nice guy' when they met at a nightclub earlier that night. She suggested he underwent a personality change, suddenly pouncing upon her without warning and with no sexual suggestions.

After the rape, she said, she ran into the Kennedy house and tried to hide, but "I could hear him yelling for me."

She said she called her friend Anne Mercer to come and get her and was shaking so badly she tried to steady herself on a kitchen table, but Smith pursued her.

"He grabbed me again. . . . He grabbed me by the arm. I thought he was going to kill me. I didn't know what he was going to do to me," she said bursting into tears again.

She said Smith pulled her into another room and seemed calm.

"He was real different," she said. "I was telling him, 'You've raped

me. How could you do this?' He was sitting there very smug and he said, 'I didn't rape you.'"

When she said she would call the police, she said Smith told her, "No one will believe you."

Her friends arrived, she said, and she felt safer.

The next day, she said, she phoned her mother who was baby-sitting her 2-year-old daughter.

"I felt so ashamed and so dirty," she said. "I didn't want my daughter to see her mommy who'd been raped. . . . I was a mess."

She said she didn't call police until the next day because "I was too terrified of him, his family's power."

Smith sat 20 feet from the woman, staring straight at her throughout her emotional testimony.

The woman said she doesn't remember clearly everything that happened when she went with Smith to the Kennedy estate.

"Why are you not able to remember clearly?" asked prosecutor Moira Lasch.

"Because I was raped," the woman said.

She used her hands expressively during testimony but looked only once at Smith when she identified him.

She said Smith never made any sexual suggestions to her, and she

felt "in no danger" when she agreed to give him a ride home.

The prosecutor asked if she expected to have sex with Smith, and she said no. "I did not want to have sex with him, and I said no such thing," she said.

When he asked her in to see the house and took her down to the beach, she said, she still suspected nothing.

"I enjoyed his company. He was an intelligent man. He had done nothing suggestive. I had no fear of him. It was a nice night."

Their encounter began at the nightclub, she said, when she literally "bumped into" Smith as she was heading to the restroom and stopped to talk with him because he seemed like "a very nice man."

"I had no idea who he was," said the woman.

She said they tried to talk over the music and danced at the Au Bar nightclub.

She said Smith, a medical school graduate, talked with her about her daughter's medical problems.

"Whenever I find anyone related to the medical field, I try to get their opinion of her problems," she said.

"Did you feel you had any reason to distrust him at that point?" asked Lasch.

No," the woman said.

WHITE HOUSE

Skinner, Mosbacher likely choices for chief of staff, campaign leader

Republicans anxiously await Bush's decisions on staff and campaign positions.

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush worked Wednesday toward quickly choosing a new chief of staff and leaders of his re-election campaign. Republican sources said Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner was Bush's likely choice to run the White House.

One day after accepting the resignation of John Sununu, Bush solicited recommendations from his inner circle of friends and political advisers. A senior official said the president talked over lunch with Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who is expected to be named general manager of his campaign.

Bush also conferred with Secretary of State James Baker, who oversaw his 1988 campaign, and with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, another political confidant, said the official, who spoke on condition

of anonymity. The official said Skinner's selection seemed sure but was not absolutely final.

Bush appeared intent on moving swiftly to put behind the appearance of disarray and confusion that hampered the White House in recent weeks amid speculation about Sununu's fate.

After alienating many Republicans in Congress and throughout the administration, Sununu gave up the fight for his job Tuesday, announcing he would step down Dec. 15.

Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's press secretary, said an announcement on Sununu's replacement would come as soon as possible.

Republican sources on Capitol Hill said Skinner had been told by the president that a job change could be in the works.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and businessman Fred Malek also were mentioned as candidates, and several GOP sources noted that Bush likes to spring surprises.

"The president is still considering a number of candidates," Fitzwater said. "There are a lot of very good people available to him to help direct the staff. And he'll be

talking to friends and advisers in the next few days."

In conservative circles, there was some uneasiness about Skinner, a pragmatist much like Bush. "Some of the president's more conservative allies who were restless are a bit more restless today," said Mitch Daniels, former White House political director.

Daniels also said the next chief of staff likely will not have as much clout as Sununu.

"You just don't parachute in and begin bossing everybody around," Daniels said. "It's a time to be building alliances and pulling people together for the president's sake."

Fitzwater said the appointment of a new chief of staff would not produce changes in policy on issues such as on global warming, where Sununu had angered environmentalists with his uncompromising stand.

"The policies are the president's policies," Fitzwater said.

Regarded as a skilled manager who can work smoothly with Congress, Skinner has been tapped before to help Bush in troubled times.

He took charge of the administra-



Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner

tion's response to the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the San Francisco earthquake, and most recently helped win a compromise with Congress on a \$151 billion transportation bill.

The appointment of a new chief of staff would clear the way for Bush to name the leaders of his campaign committee, who will work closely with the White House during the 1992 election.

Some officials who are expected to run the campaign had balked at working with Sununu, who earned a reputation for abrasiveness and a tough management style.

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Nation & World

Persistent financial woes ground Pan Am

Dirk Beveridge
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways, the pioneer that ushered in the era of commercial aviation, ceased operations Wednesday after losing its battle to erase years of losses.

"Today, we see the end of an airline whose name will be forever forged in American history," President and Chief Executive Russell Ray said.

As Ray issued his statement, Pan Am's planes were grounded, with the exception of those already in the air.

Pan Am became the third U.S. airline to die this year, after Eastern and Midway, amid deep industry-wide troubles brought on by the Gulf war and the recession.

The death blow had come a day earlier in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Delta Air Lines cut off funding to

keep Pan Am in the air because it did not believe Pan Am's business plan would work at a time when losses were about \$2 million a day and bookings were plunging.

Attempts to keep the airline alive with emergency funding from Trans World Airlines Chairman Carl Icahn failed.

Delta had previously agreed to invest millions in a new Pan Am that would have moved from New York to Miami and focused on serving Latin America, with 45 percent to be owned by Delta and 55 percent by Pan Am's creditors.

"It makes no sense to keep putting money down a black hole," Delta spokesman William Berry said.

Passengers holding Pan Am tickets were told to check with other airlines, and several were soon honoring Pan Am tickets.

Most of Pan Am's remaining 7,500 workers were told to stay home unless called in. Passengers who

called Pan Am got a recording that said, "We deeply regret that economic circumstances have forced us to take this action."

The demise of Pan Am left the government scrambling to find other carriers to take over abandoned routes into South America and Europe. The Department of Transportation gave the nation's airlines until late afternoon to file for emergency authority to fly the routes and said it might award some of them by today.

United Airlines, the nation's second largest carrier, appeared to be a top candidate to get Pan Am's routes into Latin America, which it had tried to purchase this summer.

United wants to get into that market to compete with the only other U.S. carrier serving it, archrival American Airlines.

American said it would like some of Pan Am's Latin American routes but doubted it could get them

because of antitrust concerns.

Northwest Airlines was hoping to get the route from Detroit to London, which was part of a package of Pan Am assets Delta had agreed to buy. Northwest's challenge prompted a government review of that route, while Delta secured the rest of the package.

Delta said Wednesday it was not holding out much hope of getting the Detroit-London route, particularly after Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner criticized the Atlanta-based carrier's withdrawal from the Pan Am financing deal.

Pan Am's only other European route was from Miami to Paris.

Pan Am still hoped to be able to sell its routes to raise money for its creditors, spokesman Jeffrey Kriendler said.

Pan Am creditors, meanwhile, have threatened to sue Delta for backing out of the reorganization.



Denise Williams, right, of Dallas, Texas, reads a book Wednesday at the Pan Am ticket counter at Miami International Airport while her husband waits with other stranded Pan Am passengers for replacement tickets on another airline. The carrier ceased operations after a decade of struggling to stay aloft.

Release of hostages brings period of anxiety to an end

George Esper
Associated Press

The release of the last of America's Middle East hostages ends an era of anguish and anxiety, of beatings and blindfolds, of fear and frustration, of loneliness and loss, of holidays uncelebrated and deaths unnumbered.

Despite the pain and deprivation they shared over nearly a decade that stretched from the mid-1980s to the early 1990s, ex-hostages say they have forgiven their captors. There is no joy in retribution, they say. Hate only kills people.

The freeing of Terry Anderson on Wednesday was the final chapter in their sad saga.

"Now each one begins his own new chapter of the life outside," said the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, one of the first hostages released, in 1986. "It's very interesting to watch how each person has moved back into the reality of the world."

For Jenco and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, the transition was quick because they had ministries to move back into very rapidly.

Jenco, 57, a Roman Catholic priest, is campus minister at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Weir is a professor at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. At 67, he is the oldest of the ex-hostages and was one of the first Americans kidnapped, in 1984, and released, in 1985.

But it has not been as easy for others.

Robert Polhill, 57, who lives in

Arlington, Va., with his Palestinian wife, Ferial, lost his larynx to throat cancer but learned anew how to talk through his esophagus. But he does not lay blame on his captors nor does he look back at what might have been.

"They had nothing to do with my cancer," he said. "I have nothing to forgive them for. It's something that if it had been treated earlier wouldn't have been quite as bad, but there's no reason to believe I would have gotten to a doctor on my own anyway."

The cancer was discovered during a physical examination shortly after his release on April 22, 1990.

"At the moment, I'm not really supporting myself," said Polhill. "I'm working on what I've got in the bank. I don't have any job. That will come in time as I get more adjusted to my voice."

He hopes to teach college economics. When he was abducted on Jan. 24, 1987, Polhill was assistant professor of business at Beirut University College. His darkest hour came only days later when his captors threatened to kill him.

Frank Reed, who was freed a week after Polhill in 1990 after 44 months in captivity, is also jobless. He lives with his Syrian wife, Fifi, and their 11-year-old son, Tarek, in a rented apartment in Malden, Mass., near Boston.

What Jenco remembers the most was the tremendous sense of loneliness that overcame him in the beginning.

The sadness of the hostages is that they can never recover those lost years.

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HEALTH

Study shows regular aspirin use cuts risk of colon cancer in half

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. — People who regularly take aspirin nearly cut in half their risk of colon cancer, the nation's second leading cancer killer, a major study concludes.

The finding, if true, means this common medicine could be an important weapon against both cancer and heart disease, the two most common fatal diseases.

The latest study found that men and women who took aspirin at least 16 times a month had a 40 percent lower risk of dying from colon cancer than did non-users.

The research was conducted on 662,424 people by the American Cancer Society. The findings, part of a study that began 10 years ago, were published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

A smaller study released recently by Boston University researchers came to a similar conclusion.

Many people are already taking aspirin routinely to prevent heart disease. Studies have shown that an aspirin every other day cuts the heart attack risk nearly in half, too.

"If people are, on the advice of their physicians, already taking an aspirin every other day for heart disease, it is also possible that they may be reducing their risk of colon cancer," said Dr. Michael Thun, who directed the study.

However, he and others believe considerably more research is needed before the evidence is strong enough to advise people to take aspirin solely to prevent cancer.

Colon cancer kills about 50,000 Americans annually, making it second only to lung cancer.

Aspirin stops heart attacks by preventing blood clots from forming. But how it might prevent death from colon cancer is unclear. Among the theories:

■ Aspirin reduces the body's production of substances called prostaglandins, which make cells grow.

■ Aspirin might somehow improve the body's natural immune defenses against colon cancer.

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Sport

NBA

Thomas, W

NEW YORK — The Atlanta Hawks' \$3,500 and Los Angeles Lakers' Detroit Pistons' by the NBA on incident during Tuesday night.

Thomas was while driving to ally tried to hu left and the sco the game even Detroit 100-91 for a flagrant technical for re Rod Thorn, dent of operati the fines, said the larger amo incident.

At the time, didn't believe ally tried to hu no comment.

BASEBALL

Mets might

Viola

NEW YORK — Mets said Wednesday wouldn't l Frank Viola an agent said the a contract offer Angeles Dodge

The Mets, w Viola a \$13 mi extension, offer on Wednesday the right to neg pitcher through general manag optimistic abou who just comp three-year deal

"It's unlikely to make an offer needs in lieu of Candiotti signi

On Tuesday agreed to a \$12 year contract w Cubs and Tom a \$15.5 million with the Dodge

Davis suppo

Reds' docto

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati outfield Wednesday that give him prop

Davis, traded week, made his day, two days Lawhon quit as physician, sayi lower his stand

"The whole t that I tried to c with my ankle, proper level of deserved," said 73 games beca seen and talke

this morning, d who expressed health, than 1 d year at Cincinn

Lawhon accus lack of honesty ing reports abo refusing to prov equipment.

Where is th

ST. LOUIS — Cardinals said negotiations to Ozzie Smith's c without an agre

The team alr the option to re tract for 1992, earn about \$21 what he made of a contract he

"Both parties efforts to reac were unsuccess ger Dal Maxwell Smith, 36, hi bases last seas

National Leagu making just eig more games.

Roberts to F

SAN DIEGO — res infielder-out says he was tol he will soon be Cincinnati Red Myers.

"I'm no long that's kind of s Los Angeles Tir night. "But I ge new organizati

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991

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: Virginia vs. Georgetown, 6 p.m., ESPN.

•ACC/Big East Challenge: Duke vs. St. John's, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Movies

•"Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown," 4 p.m., HBO.

Iowa Sports this week

•Men's Basketball: Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Dec. 6-7, 6 & 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
•Women's Basketball: Mid

American Classic in Columbia, Missouri, Wright State, Dec. 6.

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

•Men's Swimming: at IUPUI Invitational, Dec. 6-8.

•Women's Swimming: Wisconsin or IUPUI Invitational.

•Women's Indoor Track: Intrasquad meet, Dec. 7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Have any Iowa State football players been named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Thomas, Willis fined

NEW YORK — Kevin Willis of the Atlanta Hawks was fined \$3,500 and Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons was fined \$3,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for an incident during a game last Wednesday night.

Thomas was fouled by Willis while driving the lane with 1:59 left and the score tied 90-90 in the game eventually won by Detroit 100-91. Willis was called for a flagrant foul and Thomas for a technical foul.

Rod Thorn, the NBA vice president of operations, in announcing the fines, said Willis was assessed the larger amount for initiating the incident.

At the time, Thomas said he didn't believe Willis had intentionally tried to hurt him. Willis had no comment.

BASEBALL

Mets might not re-sign Viola

NEW YORK — The New York Mets said Wednesday they probably wouldn't be able to re-sign Frank Viola and the left-hander's agent said the pitcher had rejected a contract offered by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Mets, who in April offered Viola a \$13 million, three-year extension, offered salary arbitration on Wednesday, which gives them the right to negotiate with the pitcher through Jan. 8. But Mets general manager Al Harazin wasn't optimistic about re-signing Viola, who just completed a \$7.9 million, three-year deal.

"It's unlikely we would be able to make an offer suitable to their needs in lieu of the Morgan and Candiotti signings," Harazin said.

On Tuesday night, Mike Morgan agreed to a \$12.5 million, four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs and Tom Candiotti agreed to a \$15.5 million, four-year contract with the Dodgers.

Davis supports former Reds' doctor

LOS ANGELES — Former Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis said Wednesday that the Reds didn't give him proper medical care.

Davis, traded to Los Angeles last week, made his remarks Wednesday, two days after Michael Lawhon quit as Cincinnati's team physician, saying he refused to lower his standards of treatment.

"The whole thing last year was that I tried to come back too soon with my ankle, didn't get the proper level of care that I deserved," said Davis, who missed 73 games because of injuries. "I've seen and talked to more people this morning, doctors and trainers who expressed an interest in my health, than I did my whole last year at Cincinnati."

Lawhon accused the Reds of a lack of honesty, releasing misleading reports about injuries and refusing to provide necessary equipment.

Where is the land of Oz?

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday that negotiations to extend shortstop Ozzie Smith's contract had ended without an agreement.

The team already had exercised the option to renew Smith's contract for 1992, meaning he would earn about \$2 million, roughly what he made in the first two years of a contract he signed in 1989.

"Both parties made good faith efforts to reach an agreement but were unsuccessful," general manager Dal Maxvill said.

Smith, 36, hit .285 and stole 35 bases last season. He also set a National League fielding record by making just eight errors in 150 or more games.

Roberts to Reds?

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres infielder-outfielder Bip Roberts says he was told by his agent that he will soon be dealt to the Cincinnati Reds for reliever Randy Myers.

"I'm no longer a Padre, and that's kind of sad," Roberts told the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday night. "But I get a new start, in a new organization, and I can't wait."

Helmick becomes 1st to resign from IOC

Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — In a span of 2½ months, Robert Helmick has gone from one of the most powerful figures in world sports to a man with a shattered career.

Helmick was forced to resign in September as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee following allegations of conflicts of interest in his business dealings.

On Wednesday, just hours before he faced possible expulsion for the same infractions, Helmick resigned from the International Olympic Committee.

He became the first IOC Executive Board member in history to resign, and one of the only IOC delegates ever to step down from the lifetime post.

The affair has shaken the image of the USOC, the richest and most important member of the international Olympic movement.

It has also embarrassed the IOC, which is

seeking to enhance its own image in the wake of published reports alleging corruption and malpractice among some of its members.

As Helmick flew home Wednesday to Des Moines, it was apparent that IOC officials were relieved that the case was now finished.

As the Executive Board prepared to decide whether he should be dismissed, Helmick submitted his letter of resignation to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"I am taking this action because I believe it is the decent thing to do and because it serves the best interest of the IOC and the United States Olympic movement by returning the focus to the programs for athletes," the letter said.

The move avoided the prospect of an ugly showdown between Helmick and a committee which appeared determined to force him out.

"It was the elegant outcome of a very difficult and complex situation," said IOC

Vice President Kevan Gosper. "We had never been confronted with a situation like this before."

Helmick had been an IOC member — a lifetime post — since 1985, and a delegate on the IOC Executive Board since 1989. Officials said they could find records of only two cases, in 1910 and 1936, of an IOC member stepping down.

Helmick resigned as USOC president September 18 amid allegations of conflicts of interest in his business dealings with clients connected to the Olympic movement.

An investigation by the newspaper *USA Today* alleged that he had been paid more than \$300,000 in retainers from the companies.

A subsequent investigation by former U.S. deputy attorney general Arnold Burns found that Helmick repeatedly violated the USOC's ethical provisions. Burns reported that he abused his office by representing clients with business ties to the USOC and failed to disclose some of the relationships.

Helmick has acknowledged errors in judgment, but denied that his practices represented any wrongdoing.

"I want to strongly reassert my belief that I have done nothing ever of harm to the Olympic movement," he wrote in his resignation letter. "I regret the situation that has arisen as a result of how my actions have been interpreted by others."

Helmick noted that he had spent 30 years as part of the Olympic movement, first as an athlete and then for the past 22 years as a member of the USOC and the IOC.

"There is nothing that I have done during this entire time to compromise the good work that is being done under the Olympic banner," he wrote.

A special three-man IOC panel had been investigating Helmick's business dealings for possible conflicts of interest.

Helmick held one of the two IOC posts reserved for Americans. The other U.S. member is former Olympic rower Anita DeFranz.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Bielema makes most of newfound chance

Michael Watkins
Daily Iowan

When starting defensive lineman Rod Davis went down early this season with a recurring knee injury, Iowa backup nose guard Brett Bielema was ready and waiting in the wings.

"I knew coming into the season that as the No. 2 nose tackle I would get to see some playing time," the 6-foot-3, 236-pound junior out of Prophetstown, Ill., said. "But with Rod getting hurt early in the season, I got a little more than I had originally expected."

Davis, having undergone arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, missed four games on the defensive front for the Hawkeyes, and in that time Bielema stepped forward and wreaked havoc upon opposing offenses. He ended the season with 26 tackles, including a sack and four tackles for loss.

But according to the scout team defensive MVP versus Oregon his freshman season, with the style of play that Davis exhibits, he says that he knew at the beginning of the season that he would get to see some action on the field.

"Rod's always been the type of player who likes to give it his all for a quarter or so and then come out and rest up for a while," the two-time first team all-conference selection at both linebacker and tight end at Prophetstown High School said. "So I kind of knew that I would be seeing some quality playing time. I just had no idea that it would be for the majority of the season."

"But I feel that I've worked my way to this spot. I put myself in a position to take over that spot despite the outside factors by just believing in myself and my abilities and keeping a consistent work ethic."

A standout but not heavily

recruited player out of high school, Bielema received scholarship offers to play at Northern Illinois and Illinois State and several other Division III schools. But he always knew that he was capable of much more than that — he wanted to play in the big league.

"Iowa recruited me but didn't offer me a scholarship, and when the time came to make a decision, I decided that it would be more to my advantage and ability to go somewhere where it counted," the all-Western Illinois pick as a senior said. "I felt like I had what it took to make it in the Big Ten, and that's what I'd always dreamed of doing."

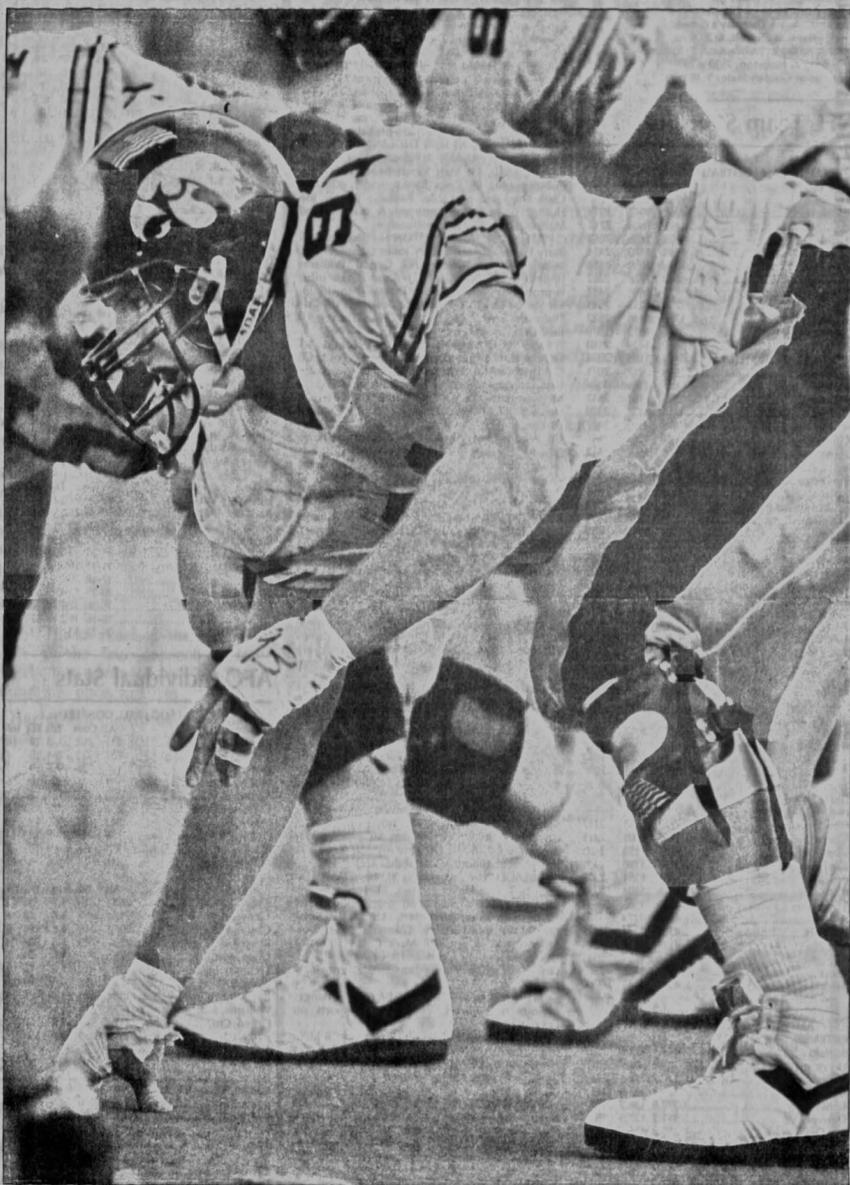
"My dad had a great quote when I decided to come to Iowa. He said: 'It's better to play in excellence than to excel in mediocrity,' and that's just something that has stayed with me."

Playing football wasn't Bielema's only sports interest in high school, however, as he also excelled in wrestling and track and field. But for the four-year wrestling letterman who put together a 31-2 mark on the mat his senior year, football was always his first love.

"I enjoyed wrestling and track a lot in high school, but they were mostly just things that I did in the off-season to keep in shape for football," the shot put and discus thrower and hurdler said. "Track helped me out with my speed and so forth, but wrestling really helped me in maintaining my balance and gaining leverage by using my opponent's weight along with mine to my advantage."

As a member of the National Honor Society as well as the student council, Bielema's commitment to excellence on the gridiron carried over into the classroom. This leadership in the eyes of his classmates and peers coupled with honors as captain of both the

See BIELEMA, Page 2B



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa nose guard Brett Bielema stepped out of the shadows and into the spotlight early in the 1991 season. But he was ready and showed it with 26 tackles, including a sack and four tackles for loss.

CYCLING

Dickson toys with competition, wins

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

The Paris to Brest to Paris cycling race spans 757 non-stop miles over the rough northern France terrain. A combination of sleep-inducing flat spots and mountainous angles make this race one of the most difficult and one of the top amateur events in the world.

It could also be considered pure hell.

The likely candidate to win in hell would be the King of Hades himself, or at least, the Red American Devil, Scott Dickson.

Paris-Brest-Paris (PBP) is put on every four years and is considered the Olympics of amateur racing. The course takes the racers from France's capital to the Atlantic coastal city of Brest, then back to Paris. It is not a leisurely trip.

Cyclists have a mere 90 hours to finish the race, but Dickson said almost 80 percent of the 3,281 starters actually finish — many

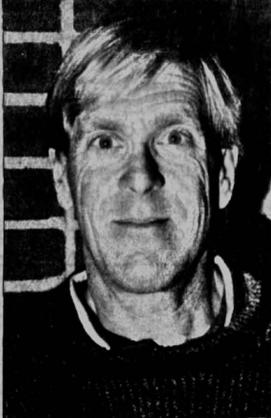
just under the time limit.

Dickson is a native of Des Moines and has lived in Iowa City for many years. The 42-year-old is currently working on his Ph.D. in, ironically enough, geography. He has certainly mastered the Northern areas of France after winning his second PBP title this past August with a time of 42 hours and 43 minutes.

He earned the nickname "Rouge American Diablo," or Red American Devil during the race this year. He said the "red" came from the jersey he wore for part of the race; the rest came from his attack of the course.

Dickson joined a break of four racers 115 miles into the race. When the leaders reached Brest, they had opened a one-hour lead on the main group.

As the race progressed, the leaders tired and allowed a few chasers to close within 15 minutes with the pack not far behind. When Dickson heard the news, he exploded for



Scott Dickson

the finish.

"The pace car had heard over the radio that the pack was getting closer," Dickson said. "That second night, I decided that it was really time to put the hammer down and see if I could do something to open up that gap."

"Basically, try to get them to ease up; take their spirit away." After devilishly teasing his competitors, Dickson blasted to the finish with a 21-minute advantage on the second place finisher and almost 3 hours on the rest of the cyclists.

See DICKSON, Page 2B

NBA

Bulls set team record, beat Cavs 108-102

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls set a team record for consecutive victories with 13 as Scottie Pippen had 28 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists Wednesday night in a 108-102 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory snapped the Cavaliers' five-game winning streak and was the Bulls' 11th straight over the Cavaliers dating back to April 23, 1989. It also gave the Bulls their best start ever at 14-2.

Chicago's previous streak of 12 straight victories was set in November 1973.

The Bulls opened a 100-88 lead, but the Cavaliers chipped away at the margin behind the shooting of Brad Daugherty and John Williams, who scored 26 and 22 points, respectively.

But a 3-pointer by B.J. Armstrong started a 12-2 run that put the Bulls back in control.

Horace Grant had 22 points for the Bulls and Michael Jordan was

limited to 16, all in the first three quarters.

Trail Blazers 124, Magic 115
ORLANDO, Fla. — Clyde Drexler scored 34 points and the Portland Trail Blazers continued their hot shooting during a trip to Florida with a 124-115 victory over the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

Scott Skiles led Orlando with 24 points, while Terry Porter had 21 on 7-for-11 shooting. Drexler was 14-for-23 from the field.

Hornets 124, Lakers 106
CHARLOTTE — Dell Curry hit all four of his 3-point attempts and scored 27 points as the Charlotte Hornets beat the Los Angeles Lakers for the first time in nine tries, 124-106 Wednesday night.

The win snapped the Hornets' five-game losing streak, and they were 0-8 against the Lakers in their first three NBA seasons.

Charlotte pulled away from a 77-77 tie in the fourth quarter, scoring a franchise-record 47 points.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Columns include team name, wins, losses, percentage, and games in hand.

Table showing NFL Team Statistics for the American Football Conference and National Football Conference. Columns include team name, yards, rushing, passing, and other stats.

NFL Injury Report

NFL Injury Report detailing injuries for various teams including Buffalo, Denver, Kansas City, and others. Lists player names and the nature of their injuries.

NFC Individual Stats

Table showing NFC Individual Stats for Quarterbacks, Running Backs, Receivers, and Kickoff Returners. Columns include player name, attempts, completions, yards, and touchdowns.

AFC Individual Stats

Table showing AFC Individual Stats for Quarterbacks, Running Backs, Receivers, and Kickoff Returners. Columns include player name, attempts, completions, yards, and touchdowns.

Table showing AFC Individual Stats for Running Backs, Receivers, and Kickoff Returners. Columns include player name, attempts, completions, yards, and touchdowns.

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Advertisement for Gabes Oasis, featuring 'Shade of Blue' and 'Friday Black Star Reggae Band'.

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Advertisement for One-eyed Jakes, offering a '2 for 1' deal on everything that pours.

Advertisement for The Mill Restaurant, featuring 'All-The-Spaghetti-You-Can-Eat'.

Advertisement for Dan Pasqua Stats, providing career statistics of outfielder Dan Pasqua.

Advertisement for Iowa City Yacht Club, featuring Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band.

Advertisement for The Men of Delta Upsilon, inviting members to an informal rush.



Advertisement for 'PRO HO' featuring a woman's portrait and text.

Advertisement for Timos Rock 'n' Roll Diner, featuring breakfast specials and contact info.

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BELEMA: Making most of playing time

Continued from Page 1B. Belema is able to do his part on and off the field for his teammates in other ways than by giving rousing speeches.

he is able to do his part on and off the field for his teammates in other ways than by giving rousing speeches.

the two-time wrestling MVP said. "I think that I can set a good example for my teammates and everyone else just by working hard."

entire life, and that's kind of stuck with me. "I know that academics are what gets you the job, and that you've got to have the degree to get the job no matter how many championship rings you have on. I'm always looking towards the future."

DICKSON: Iowa native wins 2nd PBP

Continued from Page 1B. Other than the terrain, fighting sleepiness and eating cold food throughout the race, Dickson also had to battle a poor American history in the event.

among the French. "What was amazing, while we were going through all these small towns in the middle of the night, all these French people would be out screaming at us; calling us by name," Dickson said.

checkpoint, you kind of keep your spirits up." So what does a cyclist think about for 43 hours of peddling? "After a while, you really get tired of cold food out of your jersey pocket so you really want to sit down to a hot dinner," he said.

"If the roads are dry, I go out on my road bike. There's pretty good clothing available for winter riding." Snow is one of the few problems racers don't have to face in the PBP. Dickson said it rains, but it doesn't get cold enough to add another hazard.

Advertisement for The Men of Delta Upsilon, inviting members to an informal rush.

Sports

PRO HOOPS

Kareem and Dr. J to go face to face

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving, who scored more of their 68,413 pro points by creating their own unstoppable shots, will meet in a 1-on-1 game on Feb. 28 in Atlantic City.

Abdul-Jabbar, 44, who retired in 1989 as the NBA's leading career scorer with 38,387 points, and Erving, 41, who retired in 1987 with 30,026 points, said Wednesday their competitive instincts prompted them to agree to the meeting.

"The competitive juices never stopped," Erving said. "Talent doesn't just die. The ability to use it diminishes, but it doesn't disappear in four years. I think people will be pleasantly surprised that we can still play."

"We've always had a great rivalry on the court, and now it can continue," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's going to be a very physical game, he can count on that. I'm preparing like a boxer for a championship fight. There is no team concept involved. It will just be the two of us, and I wouldn't want to have to cover myself 1-on-1."

Abdul-Jabbar's best weapon was the skyhook, virtually unblockable because of his 7-foot-2 height and the high trajectory of the shot. He was a six-time MVP and 17-time All-Star.

Erving, a 6-7 forward, split his career between the NBA and American Basketball Association, but his array of dunks and finger rolls catapulted to a spot on the NBA's 35th anniversary all-time team in 1980. He was a three-time ABA MVP and was the NBA MVP in 1981.

Erving said the key to giving the

event credibility is preparation. "Kareem and I have hooked up many times on the court, but this will be the first time we've played 1-on-1," Erving said. "This is the ultimate challenge for me. I will be in great shape and ready, willing and able to represent the forward position in fine fashion."

Erving said the dignity of the event is important.

"We haven't lost the gift of putting the ball in the hole," he said. "We're prepared to make the event successful financially and artistically."

Erving, whose sports promotions company is sponsoring the event, said he originally planned to ask Abdul-Jabbar and 55-year-old Wilt Chamberlain to meet in a matchup of the NBA's most offensive-minded centers.

"We decided the age gap might have been too great," Erving said. "Kareem and I are contemporaries."

Dave Wooley, president of the DJ Group Inc., is the originator and promoter of the event, which will be televised on pay-per-view cable along with 1-on-1 meetings with four other top retired players to be named. The DJ Group is Erving's base of operations.

Wooley said Erving and Abdul-Jabbar will be guaranteed six-figure purses, and part of the proceeds from the telecast will be donated to the Magic Johnson Foundation for the battle against the AIDS virus.

Wooley said he got the idea for televised 1-on-1 meetings years ago when he was growing up in Harlem.

"A guy from every neighborhood and housing project would be considered a legend on the court," Wooley said. "Sometimes a legend from one project met a legend from



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shows how many points he intends to beat Julius Erving by in one-on-one this February.

another to see who was the baddest. Everyone from both neighborhood would come to see who had the best moves. The prize was the

ultimate bragging rights." Wooley called the Dr. J-Kareem meeting "the Skins Game of basketball."

Milwaukee Bucks' coach Harris resigns

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Del Harris, in his fifth season as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, resigned today and was replaced by his top assistant Frank Hamblen.

Harris, whose announcement came a day after the Bucks rolled to a 126-94 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, said he wants to devote more time to his duties as vice president of basketball operations.

"The bottom line is that in today's NBA I believe that it is most difficult for one person to fulfill the dual role of head of basketball

operations and head coach," Harris said.

"I have been functioning in those capacities for four plus years and realize more fully now the tremendous demands on the man in each role. Since I felt it necessary to choose one, I have decided to let the one go that I know I can do well and pursue the other which I hope I can do well."

Since Harris was named coach of the Bucks on June 4, 1987, he has compiled a 191-154 regular-season record. The Bucks are 8-9 this season.

Hamblen, 44, has been with the Bucks for four years. He has been either an assistant coach or scout in the NBA or ABA for the past 22 seasons.

"Hopefully we can use last night's win against the Lakers as a springboard," Hamblen said in a statement issued by the Bucks. "It's a great opportunity for me. I'm very excited."

Hamblen will be replaced by Lee Rose, 55, who also will retain his position as director of player personnel. "This should be a formidable

coaching staff... very diversified in terms of experience and personality and rich with basketball seasoning," Harris said. "In the end I haven't lost 12 players, I've just gained a head coach and an assistant coach. I'm still in charge of what happens."

The Bucks reached the playoffs each of the four seasons under Harris, but advanced past the first round just once, in 1989.

Harris was the Bucks' third head coach since the inception of the franchise in 1968, following Larry Costello and Don Nelson.

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Sports

BASEBALL

Dodgers continue to rebuild

John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who finished the 1991 season one game behind the National League West-champion Atlanta Braves, no longer exist.

The Dodgers continued to revamp their team Tuesday night, firming up their starting rotation by resigning Orel Hershiser to a \$10 million, three-year contract and signing knuckleballer Tom Candiotti to a \$15.5 million, four-year deal.

Hershiser and Candiotti, both right-handers, became free agents after the World Series. Dodgers general manager Fred Claire announced the signings about one hour after former Dodger right-hander Mike Morgan agreed to a four-year, \$12.5 million contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Just last Wednesday, the Dodgers acquired outfielder Eric Davis and pitcher Kip Gross from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for starting pitcher Tim Lincecum and reliever John Wetteland.

Earlier that day, former Dodger first baseman Eddie Murray, a free agent, signed a two-year contract with the New York Mets.

Claire has said several times since the end of the season that young Jose Offerman will be the Dodgers' starting shortstop next season.

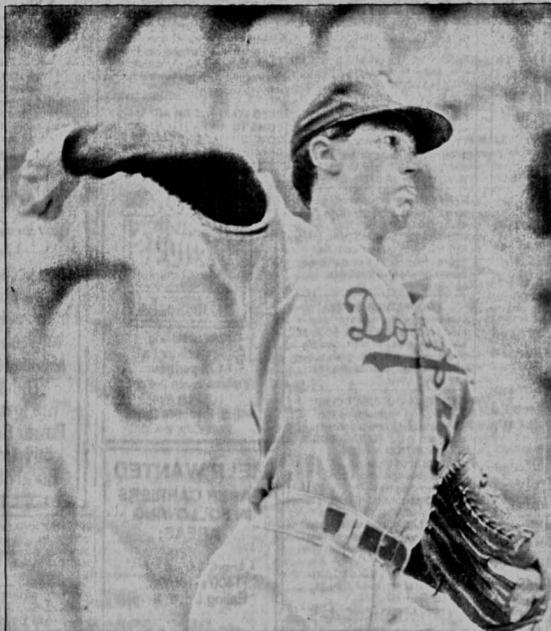
The starting third baseman could be another youngster, Dave Hansen, while yet another youngster, Eric Karros, figures to compete with Kal Daniels at first base, assuming no further deals or free agent signings take place. Davis will play left field, Daniels' former position.

"Will we continue to look to see if we can improve the ballclub? Yes, we will look," Claire said. "We've made obviously two significant steps tonight adding to our ballclub, obviously from a financial impact."

"I would say with the events tonight, the door to free agency got much closer to being closed."

Hershiser, 33, returned to the Dodgers' starting rotation last May, just 14 months after reconstructive surgery on his pitching shoulder, and went 7-2 with a 3.46 ERA and was especially impressive in the season's final month.

Candiotti, 34, pitched for Cleveland and Toronto last season and went 13-13 with a 2.65 ERA, second best in the American League. He made \$2.5 million last season and will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3.5 million in 1992, \$3.4 million in 1993, \$3.4 million in



Associated Press

Orel Hershiser's re-signing with the Dodgers is just one aspect of L.A.'s commitment to rebuild into a division-winner.

1994 and \$4.2 million in 1995. "I feel very good about the starting rotation," Claire said. "I believe in Orel. There is not anybody in the world who works harder than Orel. I will never look back on this contract with Orel."

"We also have Ramon Martinez, Bobby Ojeda and Kevin Gross and some good young arms coming up. I'm happy with the rotation."

Hershiser, who averaged 252 innings per year for the five years before his injury, said he preferred not to discuss whether he came close to signing with another team.

"The goals that we had going into the negotiations were, number one, to stay with the Los Angeles Dodgers and, number two, to receive fair market value," he said. "We were candid with the Dodgers, we wanted to sign with the club, our foremost desire was to come back with the club."

"I think everything is happy in Dodgertown. I'm just glad to be back."

Hershiser, the 1988 NL Cy Young winner, said other teams showed interest, but added, "We didn't really go after serious negotiations with other clubs. We didn't want that until we were out of the ballpark with the Dodgers."

Hershiser, 106-77 lifetime, said he has been working out continually during the offseason, as he did after returning to the starting rotation last May.

"Nothing has stopped with my workouts," he said. "I just spent a week in San Antonio with my in-laws and didn't miss a beat."

Candiotti, 84-78 lifetime, fills a big gap, what with the loss of Morgan and Belcher.

"Tom is a fellow who has pitched more than 200 innings for six consecutive seasons," Claire said. "Knuckleball pitchers, as you know, are often blessed with long careers. I think Tom will be. He is a flat-out winning, competitive pitcher and person."

Toronto, in need of a starter, acquired Candiotti on June 27 from Cleveland for outfielders Glenallen Hill and Mark Whiten and pitcher Denis Boucher.

"I think people cannot be short to judge the Dodger organization," Hershiser said. "It's a winning organization with winning individuals running it."

"The key to our organization has always been the winter moves that always bring a club that Dodger fans can be proud of."

Rose looks to land job with Marlins

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Pete Rose probably will apply next year for reinstatement to baseball and said he is interested in working for the expansion Florida Marlins.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager, who agreed to a lifetime ban on Aug. 23, 1989, said he's also interested in a broadcasting job.

"You and I know I'll apply for reinstatement, and I'd say there's probably a good chance it will be in '92 sometime," Rose was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of *The Palm Beach Post*.

Rose's business manager, Cal Levy, confirmed Wednesday that baseball's career hits leader is planning to apply for reinstatement. No one declared permanently ineligible has ever been reinstated.

"He probably will apply sometime next year," Levy said. "But there's

been nothing definite."

Vincent has refused to comment on Rose's case, saying it would be inappropriate since he would have to rule on the application. Rose agreed to the ban after then-commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti concluded Rose had bet on games involving the Reds. Giamatti died a week later and was succeeded by Vincent, who had been deputy

commissioner.

Rose served a five-month federal prison term and spent three months in a halfway house after pleading guilty to failing to report income. He is building a house in Lake Worth, Fla., and said he would like to remain in the area. The Marlins, who begin play in 1993, are within commuting distance.

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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER

Leading Latina playwright Sanchez-Scott visits UI

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

Widely hailed playwright Milcha Sanchez-Scott will be a guest resource person at the UI's Playwrights Workshop through Dec. 6.

Sanchez-Scott is well known in theater circles for her play "Latina" which L.A. Theatre Works premiered in 1980. "Latina" garnered seven "Drama-Logue" awards. Her other works include "Dog Lady," "The Cuban Swimmer" and "Roosters."

During her stay at the UI, Sanchez-Scott will be hosting a variety of seminars for workshop participants.

Peter Julian, Playwrights Workshop member, said in an interview: "Much of what we do is quite out of the ordinary. For example, Milcha had us do visualization writing exercises which involve a meditative process. It helped to draw you away from dealing in the usual way with characters and freed our imaginations."

Sanchez-Scott was born on Bali and is of Colombian, Indonesian, Chinese and Dutch descent. She lived in Indonesia, England and Colombia before her family moved to California when she was in her early teens. A childhood rich in worldly experience and a diverse work record as an adult,

including jobs as a farm laborer and at an employment service, have provided the playwright with nearly limitless material for her work.

"I was working," Sanchez-Scott reveals, "with my cousin at an employment agency for maids in Beverly Hills. It was the best job I ever had. These immigrant women, who had their feet on the ground and their eyes on the stars and their hearts full of love, strengthened me."

"From these women, I got my material for 'Latina,' my first play," she continued. "I'd never tried to write. I was just collecting stories — for instance, a woman told me her child had died two years previously and that at the mortuary she lifted her child and put it across her face to give it a last goodbye. For two years, she said, the whole side of her face and lips were cold."

"As a child, I spent Christmas and summer holidays at the family ranch in Santa Marta, Colombia," said Sanchez-Scott. "We went to a church two hours away, built by the Indians. It has a dirt floor and indigenous paintings of the Virgin Mary. And in the rafters are milagros, which are copies of body parts."

"In this part of Colombia, the Indians make them almost lifesize, of tin, wood



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Milcha Sanchez-Scott

or clay. If you broke your arm, prayed to a saint and it healed, you made an arm and hung it in the church to say thank you. My cousin Alfred, who was in military school in the U.S., would always push me under the penises. We would sit there and giggle."

Sanchez-Scott developed her successful play "Roosters" while at INTAR's Hispanic Playwrights-in-Residence Laboratory. Co-produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival, "Roosters" premiered in 1987 under the direction of Jackson Phippen. It was filmed for "American Playhouse" in Los Angeles in 1988. Additionally, "Dog Lady" was published in *Best Short Plays of 1986*. She is a member of the New Dramatists and holds a First Level Award for American playwrights from the Rockefeller Foundation for 1987.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Hot 'Paris' reveals NYC drag balls, vixens

Harlem's drag balls are celebrated in the acclaimed documentary, 'Paris is Burning.'

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Madonna's video "Vogue" is vanilla white-girl stuff compared to what goes down in "Paris is Burning." The film beat out the Biju for a run at the Englert Theatre.

Gender-bending costumes, bitchy wit and slick dance moves lifted from the glossy pages of Conde Nast publications are what gives this movie a pulse that throbs like a funky house beat.

The documentary, filmed in grainy hand-held camera tones, introduces the Harlem-based subculture revolving around "balls." These daylong rages are defined by one voguer as a fight between two gay street gangs, or "trouzes" — instead of fighting, they're dancing. It's "West Side Story" meets "Truth or Dare."

"Paris is Burning" has a lingo all its own; most scenes flow out of a new vocabulary word flashed onscreen for the edification of ball-ignorant viewers. The dancing is called "walking," meaning to vogue while modeling clothes from a wide variety of cross-dress categories. Imagine if you will: "Bull Queen," "Schoolboy/Schoolgirl," "Town and Country," and "Military." Points are awarded for "realness," which indicates contestants believability/quotient while, say, dressed up as an executive or glamour queen/navy admiral.

One of the funnier definitions is given by a young voguer who explains "mopping," or stealing, saying that his favorite mop-a-rama took place at a Roy Rogers food emporium.

"Where else can you go in, get it done your way and get out without paying?" he asks the camera earnestly, with a grin that recalls many a pilfered roast-beef sandwich.

"Paris is Burning" also introduces many a memorable character in the form of the voguers who serve as "mothers" to the house's "children." They dispense advice on everything from stepping out to coming out.

There's Pepper Labeija, who "rules the House of Labeija with a soft glove," and Willi Ninja, who "wants to be a big star — a known jannie in every corner of the world." The grandmother of the bunch is Dorian Corey, who reminisces wistfully about the sequined '70s when drag queens set out to look like Las Vegas showgirls.

Dr. Frankenfurter couldn't hold a candle to most of the transsexuals featured in "Paris is Burning." One bathing-suited beauty brags about the head-to-toe reconstructive surgery she's had — in a deep voice that's the only remnant of her ex-sex. A blond mite who comes off as a spooky, androgynous Barbie doll coos that she wants to be married in white in a church wedding. None of the subjects are ever viewed as freaks, however. Their worst fault might be a somewhat shallow, materialistic streak — the cause or the result of a life dictated by appearance.

But if these people are unhappy with their ultra-alternative lifestyle, they don't show it for long. Dorian sums up the spirit of the movie best.

"If everyone went to balls and did less drugs, it'd be a fun world, wouldn't it?" he/she observes dryly.

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