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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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13-year-old receives new heart

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

Thirteen-year-old Michael Kutcher of Cedar Rapids became the first child ever to have a heart transplant operation at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Dr. Douglas Behrendt, chairman of cardiothoracic surgery at the UIHC, implanted an artificial heart in Kutcher.

"The doctors told us he could live only a few days on the pumps," said his father, Larry Kutcher. "So

we did a lot of praying."

Kutcher had less than a 24-hour wait before a new heart became available through the National Heart Transplant waiting list. At 3 a.m. word came of a possible donor in Florida.

"We never thought it would happen as soon as it did," Diane Kutcher said.

Cardiothoracic surgeon Dr. Richard Embrey went to Florida to evaluate the possible heart transplant.

"I harvested the heart in Clearwa-

ter, Fla.," Embrey said from his home Thursday. "I was there and warm for all of 45 minutes. Mostly the heart just needs to be matched to the donor by blood type."

The Kutchers said they were shocked and pleased by how quick a donor heart was found.

"You never think anything like this is going to happen to you, but when it does it sure makes you more aware of organ donations," Larry Kutcher said.

Michael Kutcher and his mother said they had discussed organ

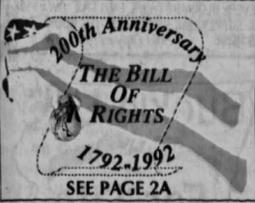
donation earlier this year.

"Michael said if anything were ever to happen to him he would like to donate whatever organs would be useful," Diane Kutcher said. "Although we feel sorrow for the family of the donor, we are so grateful they agreed to donate the heart."

According to hospital officials, Kutcher will probably be in the hospital for several weeks and will have a period of recuperation but then will be able to return to school.



Michael Kutcher



NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Johnson County audit report released

Iowa state Auditor Richard Johnson released an audit report on Johnson County Thursday, revealing a county local tax revenue of \$59,045,812 for the year ending June 30, 1991.

Johnson County forwarded \$46,049,222 of the local tax revenue to the townships, school districts, cities and other taxing bodies in the county.

There was a 10 percent increase in expenditures for the county operations to \$22,926,314 — including \$5,744,596 for mental health, \$4,199,698 for roads and transportation, and \$3,965,424 for public safety.

Christmas Walk to be held at Wellman Park

Local residents will have the opportunity to see re-enacted scenes of the original Christmas story in Wellman Park this weekend as several congregations of the Council of Mid-Prairie Churches join together to present the first Christmas Walk.

Anyone wishing to see the angels, shepherds and other cast members of the Christmas story should come to the Mid-Prairie High School between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15. A shuttle service will take people to the park, and cost is on a free-will offering basis.

STATE

Dormitory to be named after Meredith Willson

DES MOINES (AP) — The Juilliard School will name a dormitory overlooking Broadway for Meredith Willson, the Iowa composer who wrote "The Music Man" and whose widow donated \$5 million to the school.

Willson was born in Mason City, Iowa, in 1902 and studied flute at the Institute of Musical Art — the forerunner of Juilliard.

He used his hometown as the model for "River City," the community featured in "The Music Man." He also wrote the lyrics and music for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

NATIONAL

5 former hostages meet with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush joyously saluted five former U.S. hostages Thursday and proclaimed at a festive Christmas tree-lighting ceremony that "America's prayers were answered when these men came home to us."

"On behalf of our loving country, I say, finally, to Terry Anderson, to Tom Sutherland, Joseph Cicippio, Alann Steen and Jesse Turner, and the others not here, welcome home," Bush said.

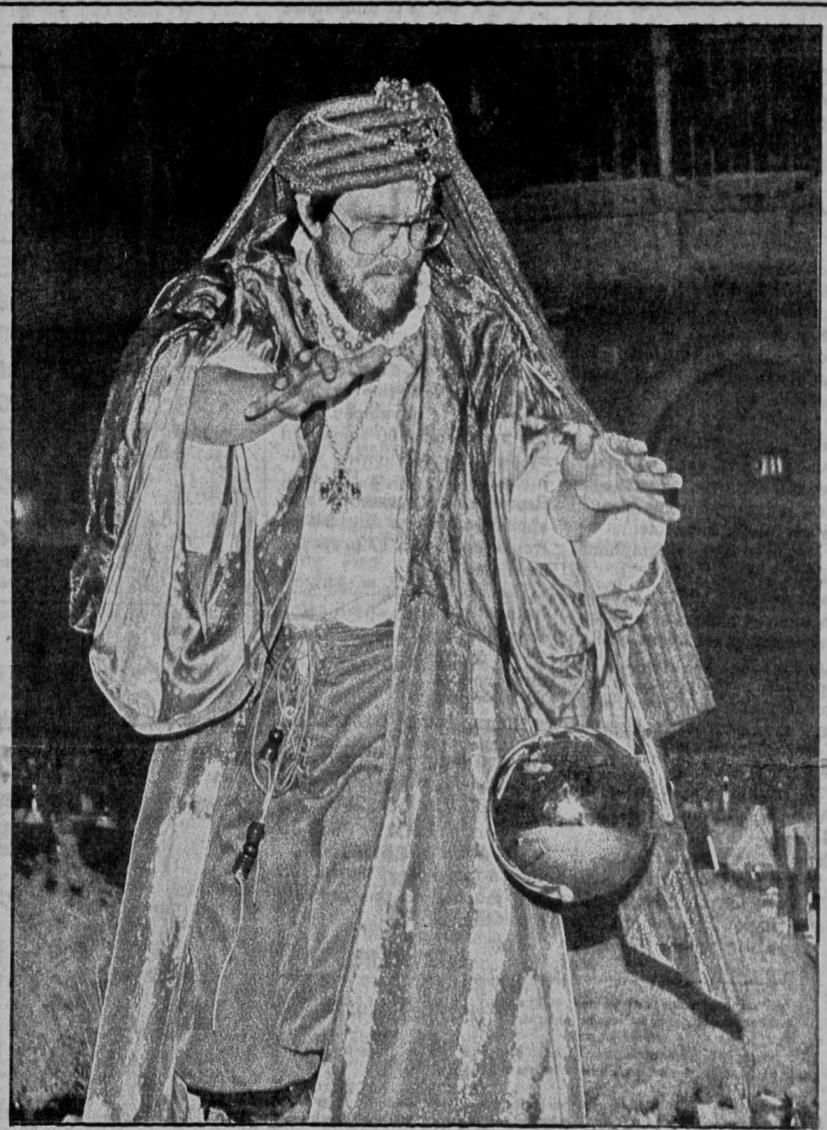
Teen-age pregnancies show sharp increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-age women are having babies at a rate unseen in more than a decade, the National Center for Health Statistics said Thursday. The increase in teen births is the sharpest since the sexual revolution of the 1960s.

The center said in a report that more than 36 out of 1,000 women age 15-17 gave birth in 1989.

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Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Voilà!

The court wizard, played by Tom Bliese, appears to levitate his silver orb while entertaining guests at the 13th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners at the Union this weekend.

LECTURE

Columnist Carl Rowan delivers King tribute at UI

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan will be speaking to UI community members Jan. 19 as part of the Martin Luther King Convocation, according to UI Lecture Committee head Ted Habte-Gabr.

Rowan will be speaking as a tribute to King, with a speech titled "Breaking Barriers." This is the same title of Rowan's sixth and most recent book.

In addition to his column and book writing, Rowan does a radio commentary, is a panelist on the talk show "Inside Washington," and has served in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Rowan was chosen to speak because he is accomplished in his field and is a good role model, Habte-Gabr said.

"We're excited to have Rowan because of the numerous barriers he had to break to get to where he is right now in his field and to have all his accomplishments. He's a model for everyone to learn from," Habte-Gabr said.



Carl Rowan

Rowan was also chosen because he has spoken at the UI before, Habte-Gabr said.

"It's the 35th anniversary of lecture services, and we're interested in bringing back someone who spoke here awhile ago. Rowan was here in '66," he said.

Jesse Jackson was originally scheduled to speak at the event. But because of an earlier engagement in Washington that day, he would be unable to be in Iowa City in time.

Habte-Gabr said there's a possibility Rowan will speak later in the spring semester.

"He has indicated that he wants to come back and speak in Iowa," Habte-Gabr said.

COMMONWEALTH

Legislatures approve new union

Brian Friedman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin won landslide approval Thursday in the Russian legislature for his new commonwealth, while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev edged closer to resigning, saying, "The main work of my life is done."

With fears of chaos mounting, acceptance continued to build for Yeltsin's plan to restructure the shattered Soviet Union into a commonwealth, which the Russian president forged last weekend with the leaders of the other Slavic republics of Ukraine and Byelorussia.

The latest restructuring effort comes as the government battles one crisis after another. With much of the bitter winter still ahead, there are shortages of food, heating fuel and basic consumer goods.

The fuel shortage forced more than half of all Soviet airports to close Thursday and led to the cancellation of most domestic flights of the state Aeroflot airline, Tass reported.

U.S. officials, some of whom have expressed concern that hardship could lead to all-out civil strife and



Associated Press

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev gestures with the Soviet media in the Kremlin Thursday.

a loss of control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal, Thursday announced a new aid effort. The White House said President Bush would hold an international conference early next month to coordinate humanitarian assistance for the Soviet Union.

In pushing the commonwealth plan, Yeltsin said he had the support of the Soviet military leadership, and he was working to garner the backing of more republics.

Moldavian President Mircha Snegur said after meeting with the

Russian president that his republic had a "positive attitude" toward the new formation. The leaders of Kazakhstan and the predominantly Muslim republics of Kirgizia, Tadjikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan met in Ashkhabad, the Turkmen capital, to discuss the commonwealth, and they were to announce their decision on joining it, perhaps as soon as today.

In a short, plain-spoken address to the Russian Legislature before it gave its approval, Yeltsin sought to portray his Commonwealth of

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COMPUTERS

Weeg hotline consultants to the rescue!

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

You're typing in your last term paper, the ideas are flowing, but the page numbers won't center, the margins won't justify and suddenly a little bomb appears on the computer terminal screen and boots you off the system. What does this mean? Where do you go for help? Who will save your paper?

Your savior could be the Personal Computing Hotline, whose callers are more panicky during the finals crunch than other weeks.

At the other end of the line is a consultant who can answer questions about Macintosh and IBM compatible computers, which range from "How do I print" to "I think I have a virus."

They don't mean the flu, but computer viruses that disks can contract from terminals.

"People can come in and pick up virus software free of charge," according to Joe Wagner, PC Hotline consultant and UI senior.

Wagner said if people bring a blank disk to room 229 in the south wing of Lindquist Center they can have the "disinfectant" program saved on a disk. The program can scan for infected files and disinfect them. The service is available to people not affiliated with the university also, Wagner said.

Aside from sick disks, the problems vary, but most involve word processing, Wagner said.

Callers can get quicker, more complete trouble-shooting if they are prepared. Wagner said knowing the kind of machine you are working on, the version of software — such as Word 5.5 — and being seated at the computer when calling is most helpful for consultants who take a caller through procedures step by step.

"There's always those people that get panicked," Wagner said.

COMPUTER LAB HOURS FOR FINALS WEEK

Burge EPB	Mon-Sun 1 p.m. - mid M-Th 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sun Closed
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IMU	M-F 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sat-Sun 12 - 11 p.m.
Maclean	M-F 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Main Library	M-Th 7:30 a.m. - 12 mid Fri 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mayflower	Sun 1 p.m. - 12 mid M-Th 1 p.m. - 12 mid Fri 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sat Closed
Weeg	Sun 1 p.m. - 12 mid 24 hours except when Center is closed.

This is not a complete listing. For more information call Weeg Information Center, 335-5525

"Their paper is due in an hour, and the computer won't read their diskette."

Or they could have the bomb on the screen. Wagner said this is a "system crash" resulting from "the software trying to access memory that doesn't exist." The end result is losing whatever wasn't saved.

Saving what you're working on often can prevent hours of retyping. "If you don't want to lose five minutes of work, then save every five minutes. If you can lose half an hour's work, then save that often," Wagner advises.

Making backup copies of important files is also great insurance to protect your medieval literature essay or anthropology report.

"I've seen people come in with their thesis on a disk that they spilled coffee on — there's nothing we can do."

The PC Hotline takes calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and people can walk in to get disinfectant programs or help with damaged or disobedient disks from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Morning is the best time to call, according to Weeg Senior Computer Consultant Roger Medsker. See WEEG, Page 6A

Right to free speech questioned

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

At a time when people across the country are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, many principles expressed by the founding fathers of the United States are receiving increased scrutiny regarding their privileges and limitations.

One of the best-known of these principles, the First Amendment right of free speech, has become a controversial topic in recent years thanks to such issues as hate-speech codes on college campuses and the political correctness debate.

According to Robert Clinton, UI professor of law specializing in constitutional law, the provision of free speech was of relatively little importance until the first part of the twentieth century.

"It has had a tremendous effect since World War II in opening up the freedom of political debate in the United States," he said. "It's been highly successful since then."

"Before that there was a long period when the courts were

not enforcing any of the Bill of Rights," Clinton said.

"For the most part of the 200-year history, all the provisions in the Bill of Rights were merely parchment barriers" which were rarely paid attention to, agreed Criss Farley, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Since World War II the freedom of speech provided by the First Amendment has been very successful, Clinton said, at least at a judicial level.

"The courts have been fairly protective of most free speech liberties," he said. "The situation isn't perfect, but I think we're at a time when the legal protection of free speech is fairly broad."

"However, the views of the American people can be quite

different," Clinton said.

"One thing we frequently hear is people who say, 'Well of course I believe in free speech, but not that kind of speech,'" Farley said.

"Such attitudes reflect a rather serious trend toward repression of free speech and of the first 10 amendments in general," Farley said. "I think it's frightening. It

Rights at this time."

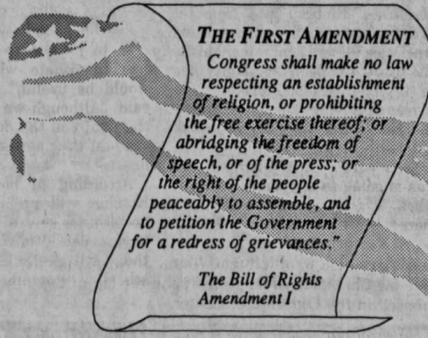
Jeff Smith, UI associate journalism professor who teaches mass communication history and law, said the right to free speech and other individual rights have decreased over the last two centuries.

Much of the recent debate over First Amendment rights has concerned the issue of racist, homophobic, or other types of speech degrading or insulting to individuals or groups.

Jeff Renander, editor of the conservative and often controversial *Campus Review*, said his paper has been the target of many local attacks.

"The *Campus Review* has felt the brunt of intolerance by people who don't feel we're protected

by the First Amendment. They've said so. There have been two campus groups which have called for us to be banned," he said.



demonstrates a lack of people's commitment to those First Amendment principles," she said. "I think it's a fairly dangerous time for the Bill of

Bill of Rights not in forefathers' original plans

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

The freedoms of speech and religion, the right to a trial by jury and other freedoms granted in the Bill of Rights, considered by most Americans to be an inherent part of the Constitution of the United States, were not actually granted until after a long period of discussion and debate among the founding fathers of the nation.

Although many delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia were concerned with civil liberties, the attention of most was on drafting a capable system of government which would prevent tyranny. Many attempts at including a declaration of individual rights were either rejected or

forgotten. The proposed Constitution was in itself a bill of rights, said delegate Alexander Hamilton.

It was not until five days before the end of the convention that delegate

Constitution was signed, with only three of the 42 delegates dissenting, including Mason. They then left Philadelphia to begin campaigning for ratification in their state legislatures.

"A bill of rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, general or particular, and what no just government should refuse," Jefferson wrote.

Despite citizens' complaints about the absence of guarantees of personal freedoms or protection against arbitrary government action, as well as Anti-Federalist opposition to a strong federal government, the Constitution was finally ratified by the requisite nine states in the summer of 1788.

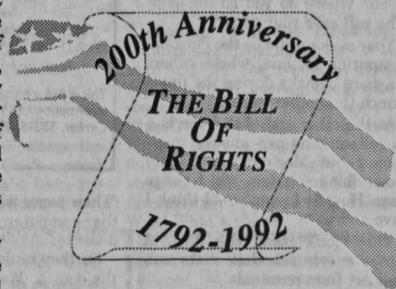
With the formation of the new government, President George Washington urged Congress to consider the types of objections to the Constitution and decide the necessity of "alterations" for the public good. Though

Congressman Madison took the lead in calling for a bill of rights, others were not interested.

He persisted, however, and in 1789 proposed that Congress debate a lengthy list of amendments developed from the more than 200 suggested by the states. Following some initial resistance, a House of Representatives committee was appointed, and on Aug. 24 the House approved 17 proposed amendments.

The Senate responded with its own version, eliminating some details and rewriting the 17 proposals as 12 amendments.

Though initially it rejected the issue, it finally passed the measures on Dec. 15, 1791. Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson notified state governors that 10 of the 12 amendments had been ratified, and on March 1, 1792, the Bill of Rights became the "supreme law of the land."



George Mason, developer of a declaration of rights in the Virginia Constitution, suggested the need for adding a bill of rights. The motion calling for a committee to develop such a bill was soundly defeated by all of the state delegations present, 10 - 0.

On Sept. 17 of that year the

Gun debate continues

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Second Amendment to the Bill of Rights stating, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," has been one of the most heavily debated constitutional topics for the past 200 years.

The amendment was approved by each of the states in the union and became part of the Bill of Rights on Dec. 15, 1791.

Before this time, several states had included similar concepts of the right to bear arms in their own constitutions.

According to an article in *The Journal of American History*, James Madison, author of the Bill of Rights, drew from the idea of the Virginia Constitution that "a well regulated militia composed of the body of the people trained to arms, is the proper, natural

and safe defense of a free state."

The committee of state representatives who had ratified the Constitution met several weeks later to prepare the listing of amendments.

Since that time, scholars, lawmakers and members of the public as a whole have debated if the Second Amendment grants the right to the public to own firearms or whether it is even applicable in modern times.

In the arguments surrounding the Second Amendment, anti-gun control advocates like the National Rifle Association cite the Second Amendment as evidence of the people's right to own guns.

On the other hand, pro-gun control groups such as Handgun Controls, Inc. suggest that the Second Amendment was created to reflect the revolutionary situation in the United States during that period, and that it is no longer applicable.

- 2 A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.
- 3 No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
- 4 The right of the people to be secure in their person, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.
- 5 No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other wise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.
- 6 In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.
- 7 In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.
- 8 Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.
- 9 The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.
- 10 The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Recent events, such as the Nov. 1, have added new points of reference in the continuing debate on the right to bear arms.

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CHRISTMAS

Santas learn dos, don'ts at school

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

So you think playing Santa over the holidays isn't so difficult? Well, think again. There's more to wearing the big red suit and white whiskers than just practicing those "ho ho ho"s.

Before the latest class of Clauses could hit the local malls and begin listening to children's Christmas wishes, they first had to learn the dos and don'ts of being a jolly old elf.

Training Santas can be big business. Last year Western Temporary Services trained over 3,000 Santa wannabes nationwide and boasts of a Santa University in Chicago, Ill., said Terri Pletcher, office supervisor of the local branch.

Western, located in Cedar Rapids, and Kelly Services, 325 E. Washington St., are helping this year to meet Iowa City merchants'

needs for Santas. Both agencies held training sessions aimed at getting this year's recruits into tip-top form.

■ Lesson No. 1: How to put on the outfit.

"It's not as easy as it looks," Pletcher said. "It was hard to get the pillow and stuffing in. You know, it's very warm in that outfit."

■ Lesson No. 2: The things Santa mustn't do.

"Never say I or me. Always say Santa," Pletcher reminded them.

And don't promise the kids anything, especially if they ask for a baby brother or sister, advised Kelly Manager Mike Falkowitz.

"Promises like that can only cause problems for the parents. After all, Santa's a completely different entity so even if the parents have said no, Santa can still say yes, right?" he said. "Just tell them Santa will think really hard about it."

■ Other dos and don'ts came from Western's Chicago office:

Santa mustn't smell bad so he must bathe daily and use deodorant, advised one employee. And he must not smoke, drink or flirt with the children's mothers.

■ Lesson No. 3: Try to have a helper learn the name of the kid who's about to sit on your lap.

"After all, Santa knows all, so of course he should know the child's name," Falkowitz said.

Despite all the rules to remember, the Santas seem to handle their responsibilities well, probably because the job seems to attract a certain type of person, Pletcher and Falkowitz said.

"These people are truly in the spirit of things. Most of them are doing it as a second job because they like kids," Pletcher said. "They're always willing to fill in if somebody's sick, which is good because it's important that Santa's always there."

DIAL-A-CAROL

Illini students present cheer via telephone

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

As UI students struggle to make it through the stress and exhaustion of finals week, students at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana will be attempting to spread a little holiday cheer among the public.

Dial-A-Carol, a service offered by the residents of Snyder Hall, will begin its 31st year of providing Christmas songs over the telephone.

The service will run from 12:01 a.m. Dec. 14 through 11:59 p.m. Dec. 21, 24 hours a day. During this time, Snyder residents will be answering the phones and playing callers' requests for recorded holiday songs.

The selection of carols includes favorites ranging from Bing Crosby to the Chipmunks to Bob and Doug MacKenzie, said Angela Higgins, resident adviser and president of Dial-A-Carol.

"As a special treat, every hundredth caller will have his or her requested carol sung live by the students answering the phones," she said.

The tradition was started in 1960 by Secretary Betty Gordon and second-floor residents of Snyder. Since then the operation has grown to include three phones, a special phone system, 300 song selections, many volunteers and a \$1,300 budget, funded mostly through the residence halls.

"In the past, Dial-A-Carol has received thousands of calls from throughout the country and around the world," she said.

The tradition is kicked off each year by calling Gordon and singing the holiday song of her choice, Higgins said. After that, outside callers may dial in for their song requests at (217) 332-1882.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Ashley Hamm, 6, at left, and Marni Brown, 7, ponder what gifts they'd like for Christmas while seated upon the lap of the jolly red-suited man himself in the Old Capitol Center.

"Most of our people have a holiday, jovial persona to begin with," Falkowitz said. "They're pretty much naturals at it."

CAROLS



Smithsonian News Service Illustration

Music has always been an essential part of the holidays. Here, Santa takes a turn at the piano.

Seasonal songs spur holiday spirit

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

'Tis the time when Christmas music permeates shopping markets and malls and bellows through car stereos and television sets.

Whether it's the traditional Christmas carol such as "Winter Wonderland" or the more modern Christmas tune like "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," the songs envelop us and rouse our Christmas spirits.

Some of the most traditional songs of the season one may expect to hear are "Silent Night," "Away in the Manger," "Joy to the World," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," according to Wayne Barrett, a teacher's assistant in the choral music department.

Barrett said there are a variety of

reasons why these songs have earned notoriety over the years.

"Familiarity breeds familiarity. People have heard these songs growing up, and they've become their favorite songs. Now their children sing them," Barrett said.

"The songs gather momentum." Christmas songs that stand the test of time usually have a memorable tune and a message people can identify with, Barrett added.

Although these traditional songs are the most likely to be heard at Christmas concerts and from Christmas carolers, more trendy tunes also play their part in the season.

Bob and Doug McKenzie's "The 12 Days of Christmas" and Bruce Springsteen's "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" have also worked their way into the tradition. These two songs are highly requested by

listeners during this season, according to Roger "The Dodger" Formanck, music director at KRNA.

Other popular songs by rock artists include "Please Come Home For Christmas" by the Eagles, "Happy Christmas War's Over" by John Lennon and "Christmas Is the Time to Say I Love You" by Billy Squier.

Barrett said the station receives a new Christmas sampler every season. From this sampler disc jockeys choose which songs they're going to play by the popularity of the artist and the song itself.

People looking for a really different twist to the traditional Yuletide melodies may enjoy "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Henry Rollins, "Little Drummer Boy" by the Hoodoo Gurus or "Silent Night" by the Primatives.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **The Best of No Shame Theatre** at 11 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.
 ■ **Student Legal Services** will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 158 of the Union.

■ **The Association of Graduate Students in English's Committee for Scholarly Exchange** will sponsor Exchange III at 4 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. Papers will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

■ **The Book Arts Club** will present a speech, "Books in Relation to Computer Technology," by Mike Partridge at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Lindquist Center. The event will be preceded by a business meeting at 7 p.m.

■ **Action for Abortion Rights** will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the 620 Club, 620 S. Madison St. There is no cover charge before 10 p.m.

■ **The UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Gay People's Union** will hold a coffeehouse social at 8 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Live from the

National Press Club" presents Robert Strauss, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents *Des Moines Register* columnist Donald Kaul reading from his new book, "They're All in It Together," at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Live from the Concertgebouw at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Rap Attack" at 6 p.m.; "Gothic Horror Show" at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **Miya Rodolfo-Sioson Computer Fund** will hold a bowling benefit for Miya Rodolfo-Sioson at 1 p.m. at Colonial Lanes Bowling, Highway 218 South.

■ **The International Women's Club** will hold a seasonal celebration with food and entertainment from 2 to 4 p.m. in the UI International Center Main Lounge. All are invited; each member family of the club is asked to bring a dozen finger foods unique to their country.

■ **The League of Women Voters** will sponsor a brunch at 9:30 a.m. at The Highlander Inn and Supper Club, 2525 N. Dodge St.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Sound Money" at noon; NPR's "Horizons" at 10 p.m.
 ■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Saint Louis

Symphony at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Blues in Progress" at 2 p.m.; "Rasta Radio" at 4 p.m.; "The Funk Shop" at 6 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **A folk worship service**, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **Service of lessons and carols**, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Episcopal Chaplaincy, will be held at 4 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **"Deutsche Weihnachten"**, a German Christmas celebration, will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, 210 N. Johnson St., at 3 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The "BBC Science Magazine" is presented at 8 p.m.; "The Cambridge Forum" presents Joseph Montville of the Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs speaking on "Great Vocations: The Diplomat" at 10 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Live with Layne" at 4 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour" at 5 p.m.; "Dead Air" at 9 p.m.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Funds granted for addition to IC mental health center

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday allocated \$161,927 in state funds for the purchase of additional space for the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center of Iowa City. The money was requested by the center in order to purchase a neighboring house on College Street.

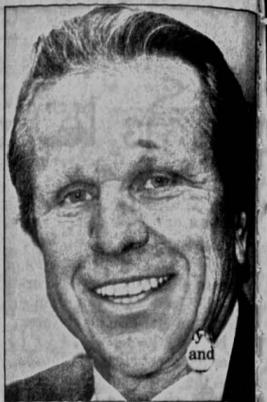
Following the vote, Supervisor Dick Myers recommended that the board thank Rep. Mary Newhauser for her efforts in obtaining the funds from the state.

"She did a great job on this, and she's trying to get this kind of funding continued," Myers said.

"She's certainly been a leader in this area in the Legislature."

Later in the morning, the board held a public hearing on county road vacations proposed by Johnson County Engineer Doug Fredrick. The vacation of a segment of Freund Road was opposed by David Goodwin, who owns property along the road. Goodwin produced an article which he wrote in 1973 for the Iowa State Historical Society showing that the road is the site of the former Dubuque Road and McClure Road, dating back to 1839 and 1841, respectively.

"I'm not sure that you appreciate what you're proposing to do," Goodwin said. "This isn't just any road — these are two historic roads. They don't come much ear-



Supervisor Dick Meyers

lier in this area." Goodwin said that Indian Lookout, a landmark which he said is the oldest named place in Johnson County, is located along the road.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS
Magistrate

Open container of alcohol in a public place — Jon K. Kreiter, Solon, Iowa, fined \$10; Thomas N. Seela, 721 E. College St., Apt. 2, fined \$10.

Misrepresenting age to purchase alcohol — Andrew E. Twyman, 434C Mayflower, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of a driver license — Andrew E. Twyman, 434C Mayflower, fined \$25; Lori L. Soules, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1035, fined \$25; Kari T. Kubicek, 1503 Burge, fined \$25.

Possessing an alcoholic beverage as a 19-20 year old — Lori L. Soules, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1035, fined \$15.

Keeping a disorderly house — Gregory S. Mullins, 108 S. Linn St., Apt. 14, fined \$30.

Possession under legal age — Kari T. Kubicek, 1503 Burge, fined \$50.

District

Driving under suspension — Carman Kutcher, 618 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Chris L.

Lippincott, Marshalltown, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

POLICE

The theft of a tan leather jacket valued at \$200 was reported Dec. 11 at the Zacson Corporation, 209 E. Washington St., between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Steven M. Seybert and Kimberly A. Kramer, both of Iowa City, Dec. 10.
 ■ James M. Holle and Richelle R. Piphon, both of Coralville, Dec. 11.
 ■ Stephen M. Henkelman to Lisa L. Hand, both of Oxford, Iowa, Dec. 12.

BIRTHS

■ Alyssa K. Hammer Dec. 5 to Kendra

Three to four intoxicated subjects were reported Dec. 12 throwing snowballs at vehicles in the roadway at 500 S. Dubuque St. at 1:46 a.m.

Darlene Bentler, 59, Houghton, Iowa, was charged Dec. 11 with shoplifting at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., at 6:33 p.m.

A burglary which resulted in the theft of items valued at \$550 was reported Dec. 11 at 35 W. Burlington St. at 3:42 p.m.

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■ Ryne Douglas Henrich Dec. 8 to Jill and Douglas Henrich.
 ■ Lyndon Y. Xiang Dec. 6 to Jun Yue and Pinggui Xiang.

DEATHS

■ Otto Sasina 67, of Iowa City, Dec. 9.

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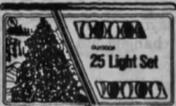
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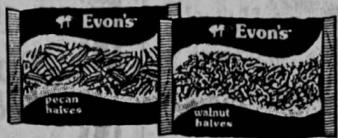
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SWINDLE

Funds frozen after Iowa money turns up missing

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — About \$1.2 billion in public funds was frozen by a federal judge in California after regulators charged an investment adviser with misusing at least \$75 million from Iowa and Colorado trusts.

The action left many small communities, counties and some savings and loans around the nation scrambling Thursday for financing until a court-appointed receiver releases money from accounts managed by Steven Wymer of Irvine, Calif.

The move caught many officials by surprise. They had invested idle surplus funds in what they believed were the safest possible place — U.S. Treasury securities — and found they could not make planned withdrawals to meet payrolls and pay bills.

"It's a mystery," said Floyd Magnuson, chairman of the Webster County Board of Supervisors in north central Iowa. The county has more than \$6.2 million invested in Wymer's Institutional Treasury Management and plans a special board meeting today to explore its legal options.

Webster County had other cash available to meet payrolls today. But in northeast Iowa, the First Judicial District of the Iowa Department of Correctional Services had counted on withdrawing \$160,000 of its \$550,000 in investments with ITM to meet a \$130,000 payroll today and pay \$30,000 in bills.

"What it does to us is give us a short-term cash flow problem," said Mike Havenstrite, director of the Waterloo-based agency that supervises adult offenders in half-way houses and on parole or probation in 11 Iowa counties.

With withdrawals frozen, the Judicial District arranged by late Thursday to get a \$110,000 advance on a state payment it normally would receive Jan. 1, and Havenstrite said it would make its payroll.

A woman answering the telephone at ITM late Thursday said Wymer had left the business he owned.

"He doesn't work here anymore. He resigned on Monday," said the woman, who refused to give her name or title and declined all other comment. Attempts were unsuccessful to get Wymer's home telephone number.

For the time being, securities regulators do not know how much is missing and how much of that is recoverable.

"The money's been moved among accounts. It's impossible to determine the rightful ownership of the funds under management," Richard Breeden, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, told reporters during a Washington briefing Thursday evening.

David Dunn, a lawyer for a Des Moines firm that is legal counsel to the Iowa Trust, said he believed if there are any losses it would eventually be spread among all investors in the funds managed by Wymer, not just those in Iowa and Colorado.

Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Richard Gadois of Los Angeles appointed a receiver over the assets of Wymer, ITM and ITM's predecessor, Denman & Co. ITM purportedly manages \$1.2 billion in funds and securities for 64 clients, mostly small communities, counties and S&Ls, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

One of those clients is the Iowa Trust Fund, representing 108 government entities.

"All assets are frozen. The receiver needs to go in and untangle them," said Elaine Cacheris, acting regional administrator for the Los Angeles office of the SEC.

The receiver, Los Angeles lawyer Robert Carlson, has authority to release funds to ITM clients not involved in the fraud investigation, she said. A hearing on the status of ITM's operations is scheduled for Dec. 20.

The SEC said at least \$75.4 mil-

lion is missing from accounts ITM managed for the Iowa Trust Fund, the Investment Trust of Colorado and other clients.

"Seventy-five million dollars is a large sum. That amount of money may be gone. But we at this stage do not know the dimensions of the losses. The money may in fact exist in other locations and not be a net loss of that dimension. It's too early to say. We do not know at this point how much has been lost and exactly through which trades or what circumstances. This has been a rapidly breaking situation," Breeden said.

Lori Richards, assistant administrator of the SEC office in Los Angeles, said the agency alleges Wymer misused \$65 million of the \$100 million in Iowa Trust investments. The Iowa fund was established two years ago as a vehicle for investing surplus cash from Iowa cities, counties, school districts and other governments.

"The commission alleges that on Nov. 25, 1991, Wymer withdrew \$65 million in Treasury notes from the account of one client and sold them without the consent of that client, obtaining possession of the \$65 million cash proceeds. Wymer then funneled at least some of these funds to his other advisory clients' accounts," the SEC said.

"Further, the commission alleges that defendants unlawfully obtained custody of certain clients' funds and securities, and failed to maintain, as required by law, books and records evidencing these and other transactions."

Breeden said the investigation resulted from a tip.

The Iowa Trust Fund fired the California company as its investment adviser Wednesday.

The action does not affect surplus money from the Iowa state Treasury or from other large funds established to manage surplus

cash of communities and agencies across Iowa — the Iowa Public Agency Investment Trust and the Iowa Schools Joint Investment Trust, Iowa officials said.

The state of Iowa manages its own surplus fund, which comes to about \$800 million over the course of a year, said Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

As for local governments who put their cash in the fund, "I now need money, the treasurer said, 'I'm sure there are many options for everyone, but they may not be nice. They may have to borrow. It's going to cost something.'"

Gov. Terry Branstad summoned state and federal officials to the Iowa Statehouse late Thursday for a meeting on the problem.

"The main thing I want to do is assure the people of Iowa that we want to fully investigate this and try to recover the money as quickly as possible," the governor said.

COMMONWEALTH

Continued from Page 1

Independent States as not just a Slavic organization but open to all Soviet republics. "We have equal respect for people of different nationalities," he said.

Yeltsin said the commonwealth represented perhaps "the last chance" for preserving order and cooperation.

"Obstructing it now... will inevitably doom people to new suffering, not only plunging our state into chaos but creating a real threat for mankind," he warned.

Yeltsin said the need for a commonwealth had become apparent since the failed August coup. In its wake, eight of the Soviet republics refused to join Gorbachev's proposed loose confederation that would preserve some central authority.

The Russian lawmakers approved the commonwealth by a 188-6 vote, with seven abstentions, meaning that the legislatures of all three Slavic republics have now ratified the treaty.

To thunderous applause, Yeltsin strode to the lectern and said, "I congratulate you on this historic decision and thank you!"

In the Kremlin, Gorbachev met for two hours with Soviet journalists and gave an assessment of his political career that sounded almost like a farewell statement.

"The main work of my life is done," Gorbachev said calmly at the start of the news conference, sitting among his top aides.

"If others were in my place, they would have already gone. But I have managed — not without mistakes — to push through the main ideas of perestroika," the 60-year-old president was quoted as saying by the independent

Interfax news agency and other Soviet media.

He said he was staking his political future on his own federation, embodied in his proposed Union Treaty.

If the republics "cross out the Union Treaty, I don't feel obliged to occupy the post of president of the U.S.S.R. on grounds of principle," Tass quoted him as saying. "The political process has changed its color."

"I have done all I could to offer society my own version of development," he said. "Now I am standing for society to make its own choice, but I can't help feeling the state is disintegrating."

Gorbachev also warned that there was a danger of nationalist, chauvinist and even fascist political leaders coming to power, according to Tass and Interfax.

Reflecting uncertainty about Gorbachev's continued tenure after nearly seven years in power, Russian television opened its nightly newscast with this blunt assessment. "The probability of the resignation of the Soviet president is very high."

Gorbachev had been expected to speak to the national Supreme Soviet legislature Thursday.

WEEG

Continued from Page 1 who said he gets complaints that the hotline is tied up too often. Because of budget constraints, only one consultant usually manages the phone.

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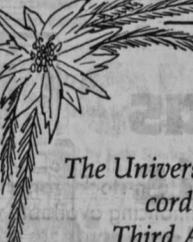
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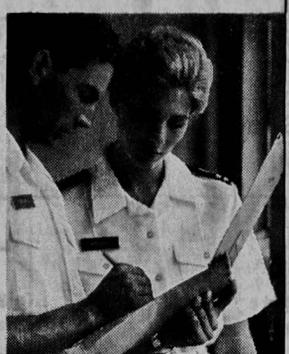
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SOUTHEAST ASIA

North, South Korea agree to sign accord

Kelly Smith Tunney
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North and South Korea, whose tense peninsula is the last theater of the Cold War, took a major step toward reconciliation Thursday with an accord for peaceful coexistence.

The agreement, reached after breakthrough talks that lasted into the night, calls for the communist North and capitalist South to drop mutual hostilities and discuss a first formal peace to their 1950-53 war.

"It's a historic night," North Korea's premier, Yon Hyon Muk, said in a dinner toast after the two-day talks at a hotel outside Seoul.

"A new light has been thrown on our national unification," said Yon, whose country's growing international isolation as well as economic bankruptcy were seen as integral to its willingness to agree to the accord.

Despite its strides, however, the accord to be signed today apparently failed to address the problem of North Korea's nuclear arms development — a secret program that has drawn international ire.

Korean officials from both sides said nuclear issues would be dealt with separately, as was agreed earlier.

Also, when asked how the South could sign any agreement with an enemy state without resolving nuclear issues, South Korean spokesman Lee Dong-bok answered, "Without assurances, would we have agreed?"

South Korea's news agency Yonhap said that the Koreans would announce a joint declaration for a nuclear-free peninsula today.

Both sides proposed a nuclear-free peninsula Wednesday, and the South also made a surprise offer to accept North Korean-demanded inspections of military and civilian facilities, including U.S. bases in its territory.

This was widely interpreted as indicating that U.S. nuclear weapons deployed in South Korea have

been removed, as North Korea also demanded.

Designed as a broad framework for peaceful coexistence, Thursday's reconciliation agreement could lead to talks on economic cooperation and eventual unification of the divided Korea.

Observers attributed the speed of the agreement to the North's eagerness for an accord to end its growing international isolation and its need for economic aid to help its bankrupt economy. It has said it desires better relations with Japan and the United States.

The North's eagerness for such help, however, made South Korean experts wary of the agreement and its potential for leading to unification.

"Their primary concern, I think, is not on exchanges with South Korea because that would be like a suicidal act for them," said Han Sung-joo, a political science professor at Seoul's Korea University. "Their real purpose is to improve ties with Japan and get their money."

In the capital, news of the breakthrough surprised many South Koreans, who have grown blasé over the on-and-off talks between the rivals since the early 1970s.

Among other things, the agreement calls for the two Koreas to renounce terrorism, hostilities and efforts to overthrow the other's government. A telephone hotline will connect both sides' top military leaders.

Both sides also agreed to set up liaison offices at the border village of Panmunjon to help reunite 10 million families separated by the division of the peninsula.

North Korea also agreed to discuss a peace treaty with South Korea to replace the armistice which ended the Korean War, officials said.

The two nations are technically still at war and share the world's most heavily-guarded border. Relaxed relations could speed the withdrawal of the 40,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

U.S. reaction was restrained. A Pentagon spokesman, Bob Hall,

Korean accord



Agreement highlights

- Prior notification of troop movements and exercises will be issued along with the installation of a hotline for top military leaders.
- Discussion of a peace treaty to replace the armistice which ended the Korean War will begin.
- Committee to be formed to discuss nuclear issues.
- Ban on terrorism and efforts to overthrow the other's government.
- Liaison offices to be set up in Panmunjon to reunite separated families.
- S. Korea is allowed to maintain laws limiting contact with the North.
- Travel and correspondence will be promoted.

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said it was "premature to say" whether the non-aggression agreement would mean any change in the U.S. military presence in South Korea.

State Department press officer Phyllis Young said, "We welcome any steps that could lead to a lessening of tensions on the peninsula, which of course must include measures to halt and reverse the threat of nuclear proliferation on the peninsula."

The momentum of the last two talks seemed to surprise both Koreas, which had agreed to work toward a joint accord in October and met five times at working level sessions later without much success.

Scientists create test-tube virus

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers say they have created a virus in a test tube, an advance that could help in the search for new treatments for the common cold and for other little-understood viruses.

A team at the school of medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook reports today in the journal *Science* that polio virus formed itself in a test tube after they mixed components of a polio viral particle with some of the proteins and enzymes from a human cancer cell.

Neither the virus nor the cell was intact at the beginning of the

experiment, but at the end, whole, fully active viruses appeared, the researchers said.

"This is the first time that a virus has been grown in a cell-free environment," said team leader Eckard Wimmer. The process is much simpler than other techniques used to study viruses, he said, and is expected to give insights into previously hidden areas of the viral life cycle.

Prior to the SUNY experiment, it was thought that viruses could reproduce themselves only in whole, intact cells.

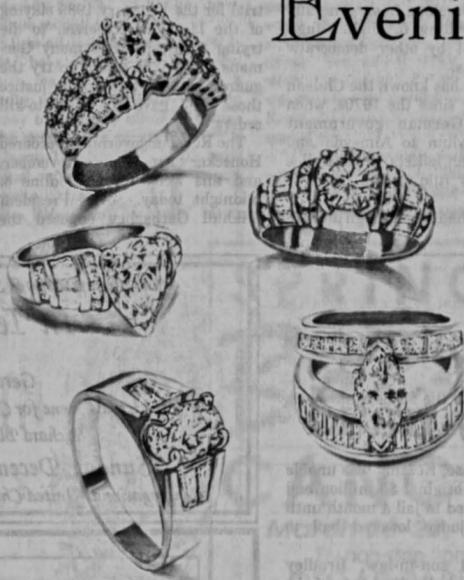
Wimmer said that although the polio virus was used to prove the technique, he thinks it will work with others in the Picornaviridae

family of viruses. These includes viruses that cause the common cold and serious diseases of the heart, brain and liver. Whether the cell-free reproduction will work in other, more complicated viruses, such as the AIDS virus, is "open to conjecture," he said.

By being able to synthesize the virus in a cell-free system, said Wimmer, "you can do experiments that were difficult or impossible."

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MIDEAST

More Jews settle in east Jerusalem

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Jewish settlers moved into six houses in an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem before dawn Thursday, straining relations between Israelis and Arabs and adding tension to Middle East peace talks.

In a cold rain, about a dozen settler families carried their belongings to about 20 apartments in the six houses. They were helped by Jewish seminary students and escorted by police.

The settlers re-entered the Silwan neighborhood over Arab protests after Attorney General Yocef Harish ruled Wednesday that they had legally rented the homes and therefore their takeover of the buildings Oct. 9 was lawful. The police had forced most to leave after the initial seizure, which came a few weeks before the start of the Middle East peace negotiations.

Palestinians and Western nations have repeatedly complained that such Jewish settlements are an irritant to peace efforts because they are made on land claimed by the Arabs.

Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini said the settlements are destroying chances for peace and warned that the Silwan settlement could bring more attacks by Palestinians opposed to the peace talks.

"We are doing everything in order to prevent that, but now the people

don't listen to us when they see what's happening," he said in Silwan.

Husseini, who advises the Palestinian negotiating team in Washington, said they should continue the peace talks but immediately raise the disputed issue of Jerusalem.

Silwan, a Palestinian village on a hillside next to the walled Old City, is part of traditionally Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War and later annexed.

Israel says unified Jerusalem, home to 350,000 Jews and more than 140,000 Palestinians, will remain its eternal capital. Palestinians want east Jerusalem as the capital of the state they want to form from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The United States and other Western nations have never recognized Israel's annexation of east Jerusalem.

Police said they evicted an Arab family from one of the buildings that the settlers took over, while the other homes were vacant.

Muhammad Ahmad Sumrain, whose three-room house was seized, said the settlers threw out his bed and other furniture, leaving it to soak in the rain.

Legislator Hanan Porat of the National Religious Party, an Uzi submachine gun slung over his shoulder, visited the settlers in their new homes.

"The Arab population, after it reconciles with the fact that the

Jews are living here, will in my opinion find a way to live peacefully with us," he told reporters.

Settler Chen Halamish sat in a large one-room apartment bouncing his 7-month-old daughter on his knee. The 21-year-old seminary student said he was scared about raising his family among Silwan's 13,000 Arab residents.

But "being afraid shouldn't prevent me from doing important things. . . . It's another tree, another acre for Zionism," he said.

The settlers consider Silwan to be part of the biblical City of David and say they are retaking homes owned by Jews before Israel gained statehood in 1948.

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Honecker seeks refuge in Chilean Embassy

Leslie Shepherd
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Threatened with expulsion from Russia today, former East German leader Erich Honecker sought refuge in the home of his old friend, Chile's ambassador to Moscow.

Honecker, 79, is wanted in unified Germany to stand trial for the shooting of people who tried to flee Communist East Germany, many by scaling or crashing through the Berlin Wall.

The Chilean Embassy confirmed Thursday that the former hard-line Communist leader had been "a guest" of Ambassador Clodomiro Almeyda since Wednesday, although the diplomat has been out of town since Dec. 6.

Honecker has sought permission to go to Chile, where his daughter Sonja lives with her Chilean husband. The Chilean government, pressured by Germany not to accept him, so far has refused.

Chile said Thursday that Hon-

ecker had not received political asylum and warned that if he came to Chile, he could be arrested and extradited to Germany.

"While the situation of Mr. Honecker remains unsolved in the Soviet Union... he will be allowed to remain at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow" as a guest, said a communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministry in Santiago.

Political asylum seekers once found a ready haven in South America. However, a democratic wave swept the continent in the 1980s, toppling rightist and often corrupt dictatorships, and the new elected leaderships have generally proved unwilling to shelter fugitives sought by other democratic governments.

Honecker has known the Chilean ambassador since the 1970s, when his East German government granted asylum to Almeyda and other Chilean leftists forced to flee the military rule of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Almeyda had been foreign minister

and briefly defense minister under President Salvador Allende, who was ousted by Pinochet in a bloody 1973 coup.

Germany has been pressing for Honecker's return since the Soviet military spirited him to Moscow in March for unspecified medical treatment.

Honecker allegedly gave shoot-to-kill orders to East German guards at the Berlin Wall and other borders. More than 200 people were killed trying to flee East Germany in the wall's nearly 30-year existence.

Four former border guards are on trial for the February 1989 slaying of the last known person to die trying to escape. But many Germans think it is unfair to try the guards without bringing to justice those who gave the shoot-to-kill orders.

The Russian government ordered Honecker's expulsion in November, and this week set a deadline of midnight today. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opposed the

decision on "moral" grounds, but his authority is waning so fast it's doubtful he could prevent it.

Under international treaties, however, Russian officials are powerless to touch Honecker while he remains in the Chilean Embassy.

Germany said Thursday that as soon as it learned Honecker was in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow, it once again asked Chile to bar him from entering the South American country.

Honecker and his wife, Margot, previously were believed to be staying at a military clinic on the outskirts of Moscow.

Ambassador Almeyda has said he supports giving Honecker asylum, and he was quoted Thursday as telling the German newspaper *Bild Zeitung* that his government would soon decide what to do with the former leader.

"Mr. Honecker and his wife are guests in my house in Moscow," *Bild Zeitung* quoted Almeyda as saying from Santiago. "My wife is taking care of them."



Former East German leader Erich Honecker and his wife, Margot, in the park near the Moscow house where they were staying.

S&L SCANDAL

Feds accuse Keating of racketeering, fraud

E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Federal authorities attacked former Lincoln Savings owner Charles Keating on two fronts Thursday: a criminal case charging him with racketeering and a civil lawsuit accusing him of fraud.

Keating and four co-defendants surrendered to federal law officers to face the criminal charges, a sweeping prosecution that far exceeds the scope of a state case in which Keating was convicted last week.

The federal charges carry a potential prison sentence of up to 510 years.

The 77-count indictment accuses Keating and four others of racketeering to obtain money through Lincoln to support themselves. They are charged with bank and securities fraud, conspiracy, misapplication of funds and transporting stolen property.

The indictment also seeks recovery of at least \$265 million in assets allegedly siphoned away by the racketeering from Irvine-based Lincoln. The defendants say they are broke.

U.S. Attorney Lourdes Baird said Keating and the others victimized not just 23,000 investors who lost \$250 million on bonds sold by Lincoln's Phoenix-based parent, American Continental Corp., but also U.S. taxpayers who must foot the bailout bill of more than \$2.5 billion.

"Fraudulent business practices were really the order of the day at Lincoln Savings and American Continental," she said.

Keating, 68, an Arizona land developer, came to symbolize the nation's S&L crisis through risky investments, his lavish lifestyle and political donations to the "Keating Five," senators who intervened with regulators on his behalf.

U.S. Magistrate Rupert Groh set bail for Keating at \$2 million. In

the state case, Keating was unable to post the original \$5 million bail and remained in jail a month until a federal judge lowered bail to \$300,000.

Keating's son-in-law, Bradley Boland, said Keating would be unable to raise \$2 million. Boland called the indictment "purely political."

Groh said prosecutors convinced him Keating was a flight risk and might have stashed large sums of cash.

In the same courthouse Thursday, the Securities and Exchange Commission, which polices the stock and bond markets, filed a civil lawsuit alleging a vast securities fraud scheme and insider trading.

The SEC said the scheme by Keating and eight others "systematically and deliberately defrauded thousands of investors."

Keating's attorney, Stephen Neal, said he was not surprised by the latest charges. He said they weren't new and involved transactions that he could prove were legitimate.

Along with Keating, the defendants include Judy J. Wischer, 43, former president of ACC; Keating's son Charles Keating III, 36, a former officer and director of ACC and many subsidiaries; Keating's son-in-law, Robert Wurzelbacher, 37, a senior ACC vice president who headed real estate operations; and Andrew F. Liggett, 34, ACC's chief financial officer.

The 64-page indictment was unsealed eight days after Keating was convicted of securities fraud in state court. He faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence in that case, which involved charges of deceiving investors who lost money on junk bonds purchased at Lincoln branches.

Besides the 510-year prison sentence, Keating faces \$17 million in fines. The other defendants face prison terms ranging from 475 years to 525 years and fines of \$15 million to \$17 million.

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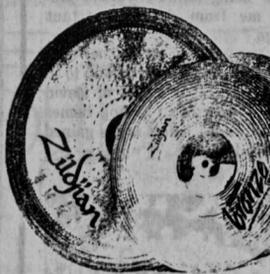
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RAPE TRIAL

Defense: Prosecutor's target was Ted Kennedy

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Sen. Edward Kennedy was the real target of the prosecutor in William Kennedy-Smith's rape trial, Kennedy-Smith's lawyer said Thursday. But he said she blundered by putting the senator on the stand.

Roy Black, basking in his victory, also said Kennedy-Smith joined his family in prayers for his accuser after he was acquitted Wednesday.

"When we went back to the house, we said a number of prayers," Black said, "and one of them was for her. We felt she had a tough time. We felt she was disturbed. Will has no bitterness toward her. Part of the prayer was that she be able to get her life together and start a new life with her child."

A Kennedy family friend, Jesuit seminarian Charles O'Byrne, led the session, which also included "a prayer for Will to put his life back together," Black said.

Black maintained the Kennedys' legendary status led authorities to prosecute the case and the decision backfired.

"I tend to think it wouldn't have gone as far as it did if he wasn't a

Kennedy," Black said. "They put Will on trial, but they really wanted to prosecute Ted."

"People may criticize Ted Kennedy. But when he comes into a courtroom and sits 10 feet from the jurors, they can't help but be impressed. This is a piece of American history."

Black said prosecutor Moira Lasch's fatal mistake was calling the senator as a witness.

"I was watching those jurors. They were transfixed. They had tears in their eyes," Black said.

Kennedy testified about taking his nephew and son Patrick to a nightclub where Kennedy-Smith met the woman who said he raped her a short time later. But he also reminded jurors of the Kennedys' tragic family history.

Black acknowledged that Kennedy-Smith had the best defense money could buy.

"I flew all over the country for this case," he said. "William Kennedy-Smith was fortunate. He had a family that could provide the money to do these kinds of things or he would be in prison."

Unequal justice? No, Black said. "It just reflects our society. We are a capitalist society."

For Black and his legal team,

Thursday was a day for basking in the limelight. TV crews crowded his office and phones rang. The lawyer refused to surrender to exhaustion and appeared on virtually every major TV network.

Wednesday, a four-woman, two-man jury acquitted his 31-year-old client in 77 minutes of deliberations.

Across town at the state prosecutor's office, the mood Thursday was dismal. Palm Beach State Attorney David Bludworth was out of town but issued a statement praising Lasch and her co-counsel Ellen Roberts, calling Lasch "one of the finest prosecutors I have seen in my 20 years of experience."

Lasch was making no comments. She had declined to speak to the media throughout the trial.

Most jurors also shied away from public comments. One who did speak, Lea Haller, said she drew significance from the fact that the dress Kennedy-Smith's accuser wore the night of the incident wasn't torn or stained — a point Kennedy-Smith's lawyers hammered at.

"The dress was an issue for me, no evidence on the dress," Haller said. Bludworth said he had no doubt the charges of sexual battery and

battery against Kennedy-Smith by the 30-year-old woman should have been prosecuted.

"There is absolutely no question that the evidence met the standard of probable cause to file the charges," he said.

Despite public criticism of Lasch's style, Black praised her as an opponent.

"I don't like Lasch," he said. "We don't even say good morning to each other. But I think she was a worthy adversary. She was tough, aggressive, and it would be a serious mistake for anyone to underestimate that woman."

Her most potent witness, he said, was the accuser.

"Her testimony was the most dramatic I've ever seen, virtually impossible to cross-examine," he said. "Whoever prepared her for her testimony deserves a supporting Oscar. As one lawyer to another, I take my hat off to them."

The comment raised the question: Was Kennedy-Smith heavily coached? Black and his colleague, Mark Seiden, insisted there was minimal preparation of their star witness.

"We really didn't need to do anything with him," said Black.



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Reported rapes drop 40% in Palm Beach

Michael Warren
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rape counselors said Thursday the sensational trial and acquittal of William Kennedy-Smith has made it much more difficult to persuade victims to trust the justice system.

"It gets harder and harder to say, 'Report it, call the police,' because where does it get you?" said Kate Cole, who counsels rape victims for the Palm Beach County Victims Services Center.

Rape is already the nation's most underreported violent crime, with only about 10 percent of victims going to police. Since the trial, such reports have remained roughly stable nationally but plunged 40 percent in Palm Beach County, according to Denny Abbott.

Abbott was the first counselor to assist Kennedy-Smith's accuser after she said she was raped at the Kennedy estate on March 30.

"She's been treated unlike any other victim in the history of this country," Abbott said. "No victim has ever gone through the stress and trauma she has, with every detail of her life gone into. She's been incredible."

The 992 other sexual assaults reported in the county this past year have been largely routine events in which the privacy of accuser and defendant were maintained. But most people have now learned all they know of rape prosecutions from the Kennedy-Smith trial, Abbott said.

"The public takes things at face value — and it was a lesson in misinformation about rape, acquaintance rape and what happens to victims," Cole said. "Rape

is not what you're wearing or doing. Rape is violence. It's not sex. It's humiliation. It's very difficult to separate the issues."

Many victims who watched the trial are afraid they will be "raped again" by a court system that, like their attackers, robs them of control over their bodies and privacy, counselors said.

"We used to be able to say with confidence, 'Your name will not get out.' And now we can't. It's all been shot," said Betty Butler, who took several calls from distraught victims after Wednesday night's verdict.

One was a young woman who met with police four times, changing her phone number and refusing to leave her home, before she summoned the courage to tell detectives her story this week, Butler said.

"She was watching the trial on TV, trying to decide if she could take the stress," Butler said. "Now, she's very angry."

Frustration, sadness and a sense of mourning Thursday pervaded the rape center where Kennedy-Smith's accuser had turned for support throughout the eight-month ordeal.

But Abbott said the trial could have a positive effect if it leads to greater understanding and new laws, in the same way that the Mothers Against Drunk Driving movement changed the way the nation deals with drunken driving.

"This case has the potential to do that, I think," said Abbott. "No one will walk away with a neutral feeling. And if that translates into new and better laws and procedures, then terrific."

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At last. The verdict is in. The long suffering is finally over. We can finally turn on CNN without being bombarded by the sickening saga of "Wee Willie Smith and the Incredible Dot-Headed Woman." Let us just pray that there is no sequel in the works like "The Secret Diaries of David Duke."

What exactly was the point of the long and twisted affair? What hidden knowledge has been revealed to us through the great oracle Charles Jaco? Let us see. We now know that casual sex is alive and well in Palm Beach, Fla. What a shock! That is some really insightful journalism there. Another news bulletin brought to light by our vigilant press concerned Sen. Ted Kennedy. It turns out Teddy is a hard-drinking womanizer. Who would have guessed? There goes his sainthood. Last but not least, we found out that "L.A. Law" is about as realistic a portrait of our legal system as "Night Court."

We have lost something in American journalism. Can you imagine Walter Cronkite talking about Willie Smith's erection? How about Edward R. Murrow? Now we not only get all the juicy bits, lace bra and all, on the evening news, but we get half-hour summaries every night. Experts and activists crawl out from under every law office and think tank to tell us what to think and who to believe. And we keep on sucking it up.

As we sit, mesmerized by our neon tubes, the history of the next century is being written. Europe is on the verge of either unifying into the most powerful state in the world or being dragged back to 1917 by Yugoslavia and the collapsing Soviet empire. Japan is poised to take with trade in 1991 what they could not take by gun in 1941. The Middle East is closer to peace than it has been for 1,000 years.

America? We slump. Deficit soaring. Economy dragging. Infrastructure crumbling. Yet we spend 10 days wondering did Willie really ejaculate? Will Donald and Marla break up? Is Mario Cuomo ever going to run for president? Every day we spend money we do not have. Every day we lose more lives to crime. Every day we watch Oprah, Phil or Sally and whatever cross-dressing, transsexual, alien-abducted incest survivor they have on.

What can we do? Who do we follow when our leaders do not lead? Who do we listen to when the free press becomes a seething mess? Who do we turn to when our heroes are hostages? Us. We are all we have got — if we can just turn down the volume long enough to hear each others' cries.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Why Republicans win

To the Editor:

The Republicans have controlled the governorship of Iowa for over 20 consecutive years and now "weary-headed" Democrats like Mr. Boudewyns jest about coup attempts ["Anyone for a coup?" Dec. 6].

The fact of the matter Mr. Boudewyns is that no Iowa chief executive has had to testify on his actions and that is the case this time, too. I also support organized labor's attempts and efforts to be treated fairly and get what their agreed contract states. However, when the going got tough, the Democratically controlled Legislature hid in its "gilded shell," passing spending bills which would have broke this state's financial back.

The time has come to discover a clue which has eluded Democratic activists like Mr. Boudewyns. Either support raising taxes, cutting other programs or quit whining about the governor's responsibility to sign a balanced budget which the Legislature seems unable to pass.

Brent Oleson
Iowa City

No one wants peace more than Israel

To the Editor:

I want to take issue with Fernando Pizarro's "Tunnel vision" article [Dec. 4]. His anti-Israel bias is completely shortsighted and ignores the Arab attitudes toward peace. He calls Israel's five-day delay

"unnecessary" but in doing so he forgets one thing: The Arab states have one country to get ready for, Israel, whereas the Israelis have to be prepared to negotiate with several countries.

I then read that Israel enemies are "willing to forget aggression and want to negotiate," that Israel is "too vindictive" and that it is "totally unwilling to compromise." These lies are about as true as if I said that Burge food is gourmet dining. How willing has Syria been to negotiate?

Let's see, they have refused to attend multilateral talks about regional problems such as water and arms control, and they have openly stated that they view the conference as a battle over territory and not about reconciliation.

The Palestinians have not been much better. For example, despite all of her rhetoric about how much the Palestinians want a settlement, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi called for an intensification of the intifada before she left for Madrid, Spain.

If the Arabs are so willing to make peace, Mr. Pizarro, then why haven't they even recognized Israel's right to exist yet or lifted the 40-year-old Arab boycott / embargo? How can Israel negotiate in good faith with countries that do not even recognize its existence? After you're finished reading all of your "literature" from G.U.P.S., why don't you read the truth and realize that no one wants peace more than Israel. No one.

Daniel Lederman
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



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MITCH MARTIN

Everything you never wanted to know about sex



In a shameless, Maury Povich-esque ploy to increase popularity, today's topic will be sex. SEX!

There are approximately 302 reasons for sexual problems, but I will leave it to daytime television to cover these complex issues in a cursory and fetishized fashion. I do not pretend to be an authority on gay ex-husbands of Liz Taylor that want to adopt Satan's children anyway. I only want to mention two basic landmarks on the modern sexual landscape that are not generally covered:

1)The AIDS crisis, Madonna, beer commercials and the testimony given during the Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy-Smith cases all point to the fact that human beings are currently handling sexual relations with the grace and intelligence generally associated with earwax. As a man, and don't you forget it, let me just admit that the current all-star squad of sexual brutes and blunderers is strictly a male affair. But let us, nonetheless, be perfectly honest and admit that, in this arena, women are not always lunar rocket scientists or anything.

2)As the Rev. Jesse Helms no doubt realized long ago, there are literally billions of people having sex when everyone else isn't looking. These people are not only having it, they are doing it on a regular basis with little or no formal training. It is quite probable that your closest friend, relatives, or even your husband or wife might, late at night under the cover of darkness, be having sex. One startling fact is that Wilt Chamberlain, if not for the intervention of modern birth control devices, could have populated a town the size of North Liberty,

Iowa. While North Liberty would dominate Division 4A basketball well past the year 2000, the cost of importing dozens of Big and Tall men's stores would radically destabilize the local economy.

And the whole Wilt thing was not known. This sort of thing never is. As a matter of fact, an individual has only circumstantial evidence that other people are having sex. Babies, for instance. And goofy smiles. For all a body knows, everyone else started lying about their virginity in the ninth grade and just felt they had to keep it up. Remember that movie where they faked the lunar landings on TV through special effects. The same thing could be true of sex.

There are only two kinds of people that generally see other people having sex. One is small children who walk in on their parents. These eyewitness accounts are generally discounted because most of these people spend their lives in psychoanalysis. Or so the story goes.

The other large group of people who participate in spectator sex are Division I college athletes, mostly from Oklahoma. These people's assertions are similarly discounted as either standard locker room talk or the product of being from Oklahoma.

Since I do not have a mirror on my ceiling, I too have never seen anyone, in the flesh, having sex. Once again, my only evidence is purely circumstantial.

My best evidence comes from a certain popular breakfast spot that I won't mention by name, but let us just say it is named after a major German city.

Often, when I would go to this place on an early Sunday morning, most of the booths would be occupied by couples. These couples are generally staring at each other in a dreamy fashion, clothes slightly rumpled, hair pleas-

antly awry. Quietly yearning, their eyes would meet through the twin clouds of steam rising languidly from the coffee cup each would invariably cradle between locked fingers. Soft words, almost murmured, would fall away from each mouth, barely cared for, as if but a reflection of a deeper connection.

The most obvious conclusion to be drawn from this is that these people go out for breakfast after an early morning of wild, passionate, highly enviable sex. It has always been my considered opinion that these individuals had recently been one big love pretzel, complete with flames licking up the sides of the walls. That, in fact, they had escaped to breakfast to avoid answering embarrassing questions from the fire department since the sheer combustion of their two bodies / love temples had left their nest a gutted, smoldering memorial to the physical joining of their souls.

Of course, it could all be my imagination. This is not to say that I am intrinsically against people having sex in the privacy of their own privacy. Hell, I'm all for it. But only if they start learning to handle themselves.

Otherwise, people are only going to be able to have sex in public, out in the open where people can keep an eye on them. People, particularly men, have not been demonstrating that they can be left alone in a room with the opposite sex.

It seems to me that we have two choices. Give up the intimacy we seem unable to handle and therefore give up flames licking walls, smoldering memorials, love pretzels and the whole ball of wax. Or start getting a hell of a lot better at seeing each other as our fellow human beings.

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

RUSS BAILEY



JAMES KRUGMAN

At only \$100 billion per year, it's a bargain

After 11 years in effect, the conservative economic program has failed. Most Americans are no better or even worse off than in the 1970s, and our long-term prospects are bleaker than ever.

The following is a wish list of what a new economic program ought to include. It's a liberal program in the narrow sense that it presumes that the government can do positive. It's also a conservative program: The sums of money involved are not large relative to the size of our problems.

The record we need to improve on is the longer trend: the dismaying performance of the U.S. economy from 1979 to 1989. My proposals are all aimed at doing what the conservative program did not: creating an environment to reverse this record in the long run and to share the benefits fairly all around.

At the core of my program is spending money in three major areas: child care, education and infrastructure.

The biggest single problem that America faces is the state of its children. The statistics are familiar: 20 percent are in poverty; a much larger fraction pass through poverty at some point. There's good evidence that a variety of early intervention programs benefit not just their recipients but the public at large. Full funding of Head Start would cost some \$6 billion; a broad range of child-care programs could be funded for \$10 billion to \$15 billion. American children are among the

worst educated in the industrial world. Money alone will not solve the problem, but more money is needed. Teachers' salaries are far below those of occupations that require comparable skill, while increased equality between women and men has deprived the schools of a cheap pool of labor they could once exploit. The social troubles of our cities have greatly complicated the task of education. Financially strapped state and local governments are visibly savaging their educational systems. A real educa-

tion president would provide substantial resources — say \$20 billion — to help school districts provide the basics.

The big-ticket item is infrastructure. From 1948 to 1969 the "core-infrastructure" of the United States grew at 3.7 percent per year. In the 1970s that figure fell to 2 percent; and from 1979 to 1987 it was 1.3 percent. Why do we need more roads and airports? Because our society is growing and our metropolitan areas are being transformed by the growth of "edge cities." A reasonable price for such investment would be around \$60 billion. While you're at it, throw in some support for our beleaguered high-technology industry in the form of joint research

projects, loan guarantees and possibly some fancy infrastructure building. Cost this at something like \$5 billion to \$10 billion.

Put all this together and you have a spending program of perhaps as much as \$100 billion annually, or a little over 1.5 percent of GNP. Add such other desirable things as national health insurance and reducing the deficit, and an old-style liberal economic program could require resources equal to, say, 2.5 percent of GNP. Some of that can come from the peace dividend. For

charging realistic prices for the use of scarce common resources. The fee that loggers pay to utilize federally owned forests, for example, often fails to cover even the costs incurred by the Forest Service for making the trees accessible. Corporate jets with two or three passengers pay minimal charges to land at crowded airports, creating delays for commercial flights that carry hundreds. Our supposedly free market economy is riddled with such examples.

My final suggestion is recapitalization of banks. The basic problem of our financial system is not lack of interstate banking; it is that bankers have an incentive to take bad risks.

The only way to solve this problem is to require the owners of banks to put much more of their own money at stake — to raise capital requirements to levels far above what anyone is willing to talk about. Banks hate the idea. Yet they don't do this, the S&L mess will turn out to be only the first step in an ongoing disaster film.

What will all of this accomplish? The eventual payoffs will be large. Two decades of short-termism in government have damaged our economy but also created opportunities. Think of the U.S. economy as a "handyman special" — a house that has been neglected and looks awful, but that with a moderate amount of repair work can be radically improved.

Paul Krugman, professor of economics at MIT, is author of "The Diminished Expectations: U.S. Economic Policy in the 1990s." This article first appeared in *The New Republic*.

International Notebook

Drug kingpin still runs empire from prison

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Surrendered cocaine kingpin Pablo Escobar has turned his luxury jail into a "general headquarters" from which he has ordered the assassination of a former justice minister, the official contends.

Enrique Parejo, who survived an assassination attempt by Colombian drug traffickers while in Hungary in 1987, told a local radio station Wednesday that Escobar "has reissued the order to eliminate me."

As justice minister from 1984 to 1986, Parejo helped Colombia's war on drugs, ordering the extradition of several top smugglers. He was critically wounded in the attempt during his stint as Colombia's ambassador to Hungary.

The former minister has become Colombia's leading critic of a government policy that offers lenient treatment to drug traffickers in return for their surrender.

Escobar and 17 of his associates accepted a government offer earlier this year and surrendered themselves up in exchange for reduced jail sentences and immunity from extradition to the United States.

Canadian rape law redefines consent

2 TORONTO, Canada (AP) — The government Thursday proposed changes to Canada's rape law to define sexual consent and give women more protection from men who fail to accept that no means no.

The bill introduced in the House of Commons in Ottawa also provides strict guidelines that would curtail testimony about an alleged rape victim's past sexual activities. Such testimony would be allowed only if it was crucial to a defendant's case.

The measure has widespread support among all political parties. Debate is expected to begin early in the new year.

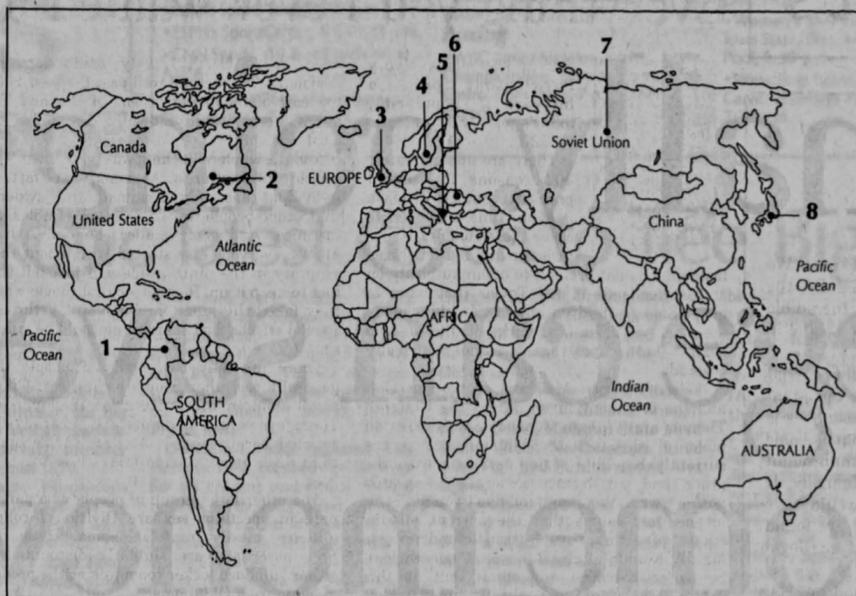
"The concern is to provide some framework and guidelines to the court because these cases are dealt with in a context in our society today which is not always sensitive to the realities of real life, and particularly of women and their perspective," Justice Minister Kim Campbell said.

The bill would limit the circumstances in which a man could claim he believed — even if mistakenly — that a victim had consented to sex.

Calculator designed in the 1800s is flawless

3 LONDON (AP) — It works! An automatic calculator designed in 1849 by mathematician Charles Babbage but built only this year performs long calculations without error, scientists announced Thursday.

The device cost \$540,000 to build, weighs 3 tons and is operated by turning a crank hundreds or even thousands of times.



"Each turn takes two to three seconds. Your pocket calculator, which answers in a flash in seven digits, will do the job faster than Babbage because it's electronic," said Doron Swade, leader of the construction team at London's Science Museum.

"But Babbage's calculator is more precise because it can deliver the answer in 31 digits," he said.

Following Babbage's original drawings, the team built his Difference Engine No. 2. Babbage had abandoned No. 1 after 11 years' work when only one-seventh of it was built. Nothing was built of No. 2.

The engine is 11 feet long, 7 feet high and 18 inches deep, and has 4,000 parts made of materials available to Babbage — cast iron, bronze and steel.

Nobel laureates vote on mankind's progress

4 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ninety of the world's leading intellectuals debated Wednesday whether humanity was using its brains to improve the world. Yes, they decided, but the vote was close.

Half of about 90 Nobel laureates upheld the proposition that "mankind is, on balance, harnessing its intelligence to build a better world." Roughly 40 percent took the pessimistic view, and the rest couldn't decide in the vote by show of hands.

Past Nobel winners in physics, chemistry, medicine, economics, literature and peace discussed the issue for two hours in the last major event of a 90th anniversary celebration of the Nobel prizes.

An overriding concern among the laureates was

mankind's failure to slow the birth rate and consumption of the planet's resources by the growing population.

20,000 Albanians rally against communism

5 TIRANA, Albania (AP) — More than 20,000 people staged an anti-Communist rally Thursday, demanding the resignation of President Ramiz Alia and pledging to support the opposition in the next general election.

The gathering, whose size was estimated by reporters at the scene, also commemorated the founding of the Democratic Party, established a year ago as Albania's first officially recognized opposition to the Communists.

The rally came during a protracted political crisis that sharpened last week with the collapse of a coalition government of Socialists — the renamed Communists — and the Democratic-led opposition, after the opposition pulled out.

Alia, the former Communist leader who resigned from the party after being appointed president, Tuesday named Vilson Ahmeti as premier and charged him with assembling a new Cabinet.

Former Romanian Communist leaders acquitted

6 BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday acquitted 15 former top Communist Party leaders who were imprisoned for trying to suppress the 1989 pro-democracy revolution that

oust dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

No reasons were given for the decision, which was announced by a court spokesman on state radio.

Ironically, the Supreme Court reviewed the case on an appeal by the prosecution, which had argued the jail sentences handed down by a lower court were too lenient.

More than 1,000 people were killed in the revolution that toppled Ceausescu, who was executed during the uprising.

Justice Minister Mircea Quintus, a longtime member of the National Liberal Party who spent many years in communist jails, said of the decision, "Justice does not necessarily mean revenge."

Soviet department store to be privatized

7 PARIS, France (AP) — GUM, the famed Soviet department store on Moscow's Red Square, is to be turned over to private investors in 1993 with the help of French cash and marketing savoir faire, a bank announced Wednesday.

Credit Commercial de France announced the privatization of GUM, or Gosudartsveny Universalnyy Magazin (Universal State Store), the three-story shopping arcade across from Lenin's Tomb.

The bank will conduct a feasibility study, followed by an audit of the store's accounts and a marketing survey. It also will work with a French accounting firm in training middle managers to run the store as a profit-making enterprise.

The store hopes that the changes will help it attract investment from abroad needed to upgrade its crumbling collection of shops, food stands and fountains — nationalized during the 1917 Russian Revolution.

Bill sending Japanese troops overseas postponed

8 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Faced with stiff opposition, the governing Liberal Democrats have given up on efforts this year to pass a bill that would allow Japanese troops to take part in international peacekeeping, party officials said Thursday.

The bill's postponement is an embarrassment for the governing party as well as for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who promised after taking office last month to get it passed quickly.

The bill, which would authorize the dispatch of Japanese troops overseas for the first time since World War II, passed parliament's lower house but has been stalled by opposition lawmakers in the upper house.

Officials believe the bill stands a good chance of approval next year, but the delay represents a jarring setback for Miyazawa's government at a time when his leadership and integrity are being questioned.

"Unfortunately, I don't think you'll find anyone praising Miyazawa's leadership now," said Yuko Kurihara, a member of the prime minister's party faction and a supporter of the troops bill.

REPORTERS

The Daily Iowan is now hiring reporters. Applicants should be able to work 10-15 hours per week and write at least three stories per week. Applications are available in the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center and are due by 5 p.m. Dec. 13. Questions regarding the applications should be directed to John Kenyon, editor, 335-6030.

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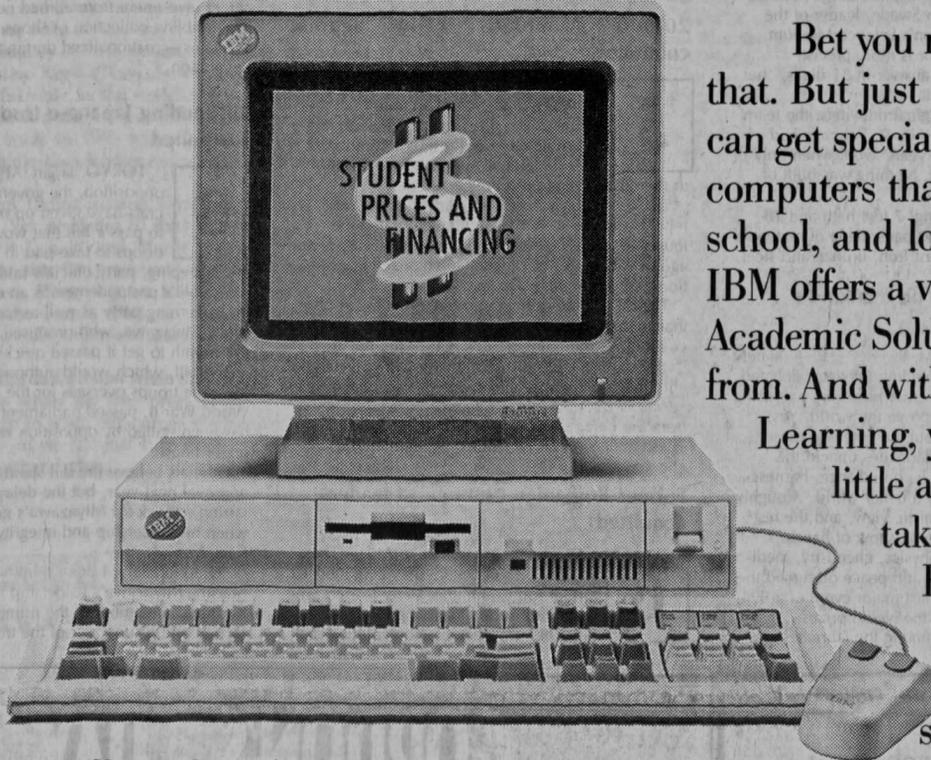
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 • CNN's Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
 • CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.
NBA
 • Philadelphia 76ers at Minnesota Timberwolves, 7 p.m., FOX.

• Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m., TNT.
 • Detroit Pistons at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
Boxing
 • WBC Junior Middleweight Championship: Terry Norris vs. Jorge Castro, from Patris, 7 p.m., ESPN (taped).

Iowa Sports this week

• Men's Basketball: at Iowa State, Dec. 14.
 • Women's Swimming: home vs. Iowa State, Dec. 14, at Field House Pool, 1:30 p.m.
 • Wrestling: home vs. Northern Iowa, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the record for the most punting yards in a Holiday Bowl game?
 Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Winters may not be back

IOWA CITY — Iowa's James Winters is still bothered by a back injury and basketball coach Tom Davis said Thursday that withholding the sophomore for the year is a possibility.

Winters injured his back in practice Dec. 5, but Davis said the injury may be one he suffered in high school.

"Oh sure. It's a possibility depending on his injury and how he feels. He could redshirt right now and I think the injury is serious enough," the coach said.

"It's not clear cut as to what actually is wrong," Davis said. "He just doesn't have maneuverability. And of course, somebody like James Winters, his maneuverability is a big part of his game. And then you get tentative. There's no sense playing if you're getting tentative."

Winters has played in three games and is averaging 4.7 points and 2.3 rebounds.

NBA

Microwave signed by Spurs

SAN ANTONIO — Former Detroit Pistons guard Vinnie Johnson signed Thursday with the San Antonio Spurs, saying his recent knee surgery was a success and he is back in playing condition.

"It's like a fresh start for me," Johnson said. "It's a great move for me to be with the Spurs."

Johnson, 35, is a 12-year NBA veteran and played for Detroit 10 seasons, including two championship years, until he was waived in September. He underwent surgery Oct. 9 to repair cartilage in his left knee.

"My knee is fine. The operation was 100 percent successful," said Johnson, adding he didn't know yet whether he would play Friday night in the Spurs' next game against the Phoenix Suns. He said he expects to be in full playing condition within a week.

Johnson worked out Wednesday in San Antonio and visited team doctors. Spurs management and Johnson's agent completed negotiations Thursday morning on a contract, reportedly for two years. Terms were not disclosed.

NBA Players file suit

NEW YORK — The NBA Players Association today began legal proceedings against the NBA, claiming player salaries were lowered because of accounting practices that violated its collective bargaining agreement.

The union filed a complaint with Merrell E. Clark, a special master appointed by the U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise in Newark, N.J., charging that teams systematically under-reported income. The NBA agreed in 1983 to give players 53 percent of the league's defined gross revenues in exchange for a salary cap.

"A variety of questionable accounting practices have been employed, both by the NBA and various teams, effectively short-changing the players out of tens of million of dollars otherwise due them under the so-called 'salary cap' agreement," NBAPA executive director Charles Grantham said.

NFL

Hawkeye Vlasic to start

Two more NFL quarterbacks got sacked this week — by their own coaches — by the other team — and the NFL's super subs is growing.

Mark Vlasic will start for Kansas City on Saturday against San Francisco in place of Steve DeBerg, and Kelly Stouffer will be Seattle's starting QB at Atlanta instead of Dave Krieg.

Vlasic and Stouffer have the spotlight because their predecessors didn't get the job done. "Steve's been struggling," Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "My feeling is for us to win against San Francisco, Mark gives us the best opportunity."

The Chiefs (9-5) clinched an AFC wild-card last Sunday when Vlasic replaced DeBerg in the second half and rallied Kansas City to a 20-17 overtime victory over San Diego.

Mackovic latest coach to flee Big Ten

Stan Miller
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — What's going on in the Big Ten?

With Illinois' John Mackovic bolting for Texas on Thursday, the Big Ten is down three football coaches. It's the biggest coaching turnover in the conference since 1979.

Three weeks ago, Minnesota's John Gutekunst was forced to resign with a game to go in what turned out to be a 2-9 season. On Nov. 27, Northwestern fired Francis Peay after a 3-8 season, which included surprise victories over Illinois and Michigan State.

"I don't think there's any pattern

to it," said Mark Rudner, the Big Ten's assistant commissioner. "It's not uncommon to go through periods where there is turnover in the coaching ranks. There's only one coach who's been in our conference for more than 10 years: Hayden Fry at Iowa."

Gutekunst, who replaced Lou Holtz in 1985, coached the Gophers for six seasons and had a 29-37-2 record; Peay was fired after a 13-51-2 record in six seasons and Mackovic left Illinois with a 30-16-1 record.

Fry, dean of the Big Ten with 13 seasons, was one of the newcomers to the Big Ten the last time there were so many conference coaching

changes. In 1979, Fry replaced Bob Comings, Joe Salem took over for Cal Stoll at Minnesota and Earle Bruce replaced Woody Hayes at Ohio State.

Four conference teams changed coaches in 1973. Indiana brought in Lee Corso, Michigan State hired Denny Stolz, Northwestern hired John Pont and Purdue named Alex Agase.

Fry, whose Hawkeyes are 10-1 and headed to the Holiday Bowl, and the six other Big Ten coaches are set to return next season.

Gary Moeller took Michigan to a 10-1 record, a Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth in his second season after replacing Bo Schem-

bechler.

Ohio State's John Cooper is negotiating for a contract extension after finishing his fifth season with the Buckeyes (8-3). The board of trustees is not expected to act on the extension until February.

Bill Mallory ended his eighth season at Indiana with a 6-4-1 record. Jim Colletto went 4-7 in his first year at Purdue.

George Perles still has six years left on his coaching contract at Michigan State, which was a disappointing 3-8. He is out as athletic director, though.

Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez took the Badgers to a 5-6 record.



John Mackovic

WRESTLING

Wrestlers to lock horns with Panthers



Iowa 118-pounder Chad Zaputil, shown here flipping Oklahoma State's Nick Purler last season, will

clash with former Hawkeye-turned-UNI Panther, Brad Bruhl, tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Gable's troops look to jell in first home meet of year

Jay Nanda
 Daily Iowan

When the No. 1 Iowa Hawkeyes grapple with the No. 7 Panthers from UNI tonight at 7:30 p.m. in their home-opener at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, there will be a lot more at stake than just another intensified intrastate battle.

For one thing, Iowa's amazing all-time record of 68-1 in the friendly confines of Carver will be on the line. The Hawkeyes, who have gotten the best of UNI in all 16 of their confrontations under Coach Dan Gable, have not lost at home since a 19-18 setback to Penn State in 1988.

Secondly, the Panthers will have their share of wrestlers seeking to redeem themselves after losing to some of the Hawkeyes in the NCAA tournament last March.

And finally, at one weight class in particular, there will be a former Hawkeye out to prove his mettle to Gable and the rest of the Iowa coaching staff.

That scenario should unfold at 118 pounds, where UNI's Brad Bruhl is scheduled to square off with second-ranked Chad Zaputil. The 11-1 "Zapper" is fresh off the heels of the Las Vegas Classic, in which he defeated Iowa State's Eric Akin 3-1 in overtime for the championship.

But the 6-2 Bruhl figures to have his own incentive for tonight's matchup. The junior spent his first two seasons at Iowa but transferred to Cedar Falls following the national tournament because he felt he was too good to ride the bench as a backup to Zaputil.

Meanwhile, Coach Don Briggs'

Panthers will feature a trio of all-Americans, two of which fell to Hawkeye opponents in bouts for third place in the NCAAs.

One of those men is 150-pounder Gary Steffensmeier (7-1), who has suffered more losses to 12-2 Hawkeye Terry Steiner than he would care to remember. Steiner edged a then-No. 2 Steffensmeier the last time they met, and in 1990, Steiner decided him 3-2 and 5-2, even though the Panther went on to take second in the country.

A similar situation occurs at 177, where Iowa two-time all-American Bart Chelavig (10-2) bettered UNI's Rich Powers (8-0) last spring. However, Powers gained a slight measure of revenge Nov. 30 at the Northern Open, defeating Chelavig by a count of 4-2, leaving tonight's grudge match as one of the feature bouts of the evening.

Finally, the 142-pound meeting could be an interesting one as well, when No. 1 and 13-0 Hawkeye Troy Steiner squares off with Panther Steve Hartle (6-2), who took seventh at the national meet.

Although the Hawkeyes are 3-0 in dual meets thus far and won the 40-team Vegas Classic by 19 1/2 points over No. 3 Iowa State last weekend, a few nagging injuries have prevented Iowa from hitting on all cylinders the way they are accustomed to. But that isn't causing the Hawkeyes to push the panic button just yet.

"The good thing is it's early in the year," assistant coach Barry Davis said. "Right now we're worried about getting the guys ready for the upcoming matches."

"We've been in situations before. See WRESTLING, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mythical state title on the line in Ames

James Arnold
 Daily Iowan

The mythical state title is on the line when the No. 16 Hawkeye basketball team travels to Ames to meet Iowa State.

Iowa (6-0) won the title last season and has beaten the Cyclones (6-1) three straight times. Two of the games, however, were decided by a single basket.

"It's a big game for me because I don't want to have to listen to it for the rest of the year if we lose. And, I don't plan on losing."

Chris Street

The main difference this season is Iowa State's loss of 6-foot-9, 265-pound load of a center Victor Alexander to the Golden State Warriors of the NBA. Last season, Alexander muscled his way to 21 points and 15 rebounds but his team lost.

Only one starter from that team is in the starting lineup this season, Justus Thigpen, as the Cyclones brought up three freshmen and two junior college players to spark the

team which finished 12-19 a year ago.

Without Alexander, Iowa's board bangers are looking to thrive under the basket. The Iowa team is averaging 44 rebounds per game with Acie Earl and Chris Street averaging 18.7 together, but Iowa coach Tom Davis said the team's rebounding was poor against UNI Tuesday.

"I thought that was an area that I was very concerned with," Davis said. "They were pretty quick going to the boards and we couldn't keep them off the boards."

"I think Iowa State is even quicker and as a result will cause us even more problems," he added. Street is averaging 10.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, but the 6-8 sophomore also has 10 steals and 11 assists in the first six games.

Iowa guard James Moses praised Street for his quickness and tenacity on the front of the press. "I think it starts up with Chris Street," Moses said. "Chris Street triggers everything by putting the pressure up on the ball and makes our work a little more easier covering the guards outside."

Street, a native of Indianola, Iowa, said he's excited to face the team that recruited him heavily in high school, but the pressure will be on the Hawkeyes when they enter Hilton Coliseum Saturday night.

"I'll be very hyped up," Street said. "I think Hilton Coliseum will



Chris Street

be so much louder, more students more obscenities, it'll be a lot more fun."

Playing against former AAU teammates Loren Meyer and Fred Hoiberg, Street said he looks to enjoy this game more than his three-point performance a year ago.

"It's a big game for me because I don't want to have to listen to it for the rest of the year if we lose," Street said. "And, I don't plan on losing."

Since his six point, two rebound affair with Drake and another weak performance against Army in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Street has come on to score 30 points and grab 24 rebounds in Iowa's last two games.

The power forward attributes his better performances to better competition.

"I just kind of stepped it up a little bit," Street said. "We got more competition, and I think the better competition brings out the better player."

NBA

Nets set shot-block record, win 121-81

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets blocked an NBA-record 22 shots and held the Denver Nuggets to 26 points in the first half of a 121-81 rout Thursday night.

Derrick Coleman had six blocks, Sam Bowie five and Chris Dudley four, leading a group of eight Nets with at least one. Drazen Petrovic led New Jersey with 18 points.

The Nets, who led 57-26 at halftime, broke the record with 8:46 left in the game when Tate George blocked a layup by Chris Jackson.

The previous NBA record for blocked shots in a game was 21 by the Detroit Pistons, Los Angeles Lakers and Cleveland Cavaliers. Detroit did it against Atlanta on Oct. 18, 1980 in a double-overtime game; Los Angeles blocked 21 Denver shots on April 9, 1982 and Cleveland did it on Jan. 7, 1989 against New York.

The Nets limited Denver to just four first-period field goals in 21 attempts and blocked six shots while rolling to a 27-12 lead.

After leading 10-8, New Jersey took command with a 15-2 burst that included four points apiece by Coleman and Mookie Blaylock.

The Nets scored the first seven points of the second quarter en route to a 16-6 burst that made it 43-18 at the 6:20 mark. New Jersey closed the first half by outscoring the Nuggets 10-2 behind six points by Petrovic and took a 57-26 lead with 14 blocked shots at halftime.

The Nets scored seven of the first nine points in the third quarter to open a 66-28 lead, which they eventually built to 117-71 late in the game.

Reggie Williams led the Nuggets with 16 points and Jackson added 14. Cavaliers 134, Hawks 107

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Larry Nance scored 26 points and Brad Daugherty had 20 points and 15 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers kept their home record perfect by beating the Atlanta Hawks 134-107 Thursday night.

Cleveland is 9-0 at home and has won eight of its last 10 games overall. After shooting a season-low 39 percent from the field in a loss at Miami on Wednesday, the Cavs hit 56 percent of their shots against Atlanta.

Dominique Wilkins, who had scored a total of 93 points in his previous two games for the Hawks, was held to 14. Kevin Willis scored 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds, ending an 18-game streak in which he had double figures in both categories.

See NBA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	13	6	684	—
New York	9	11	450	4 1/2
Miami	9	11	450	4 1/2
Philadelphia	9	11	450	4 1/2
Orlando	6	12	333	6 1/2
New Jersey	6	14	300	7 1/2
Washington	6	15	286	8
Central Division				
Chicago	16	3	842	—
Cleveland	12	7	632	4
Atlanta	11	10	524	6
Milwaukee	10	12	455	7 1/2
Detroit	9	13	409	8 1/2
Indiana	9	13	409	8 1/2
Charlotte	6	16	273	11 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	14	8	636	—
San Antonio	11	8	579	1 1/2
Houston	10	8	556	2
Denver	9	11	450	4
Dallas	9	12	429	4 1/2
Minnesota	3	14	176	8 1/2
Pacific Division				
LA Lakers	14	7	667	—
Golden State	12	6	667	1/2
Portland	13	8	591	1
Phoenix	13	9	519	1 1/2
Seattle	11	9	550	2 1/2
LA Clippers	12	10	545	2 1/2
Sacramento	6	13	316	7
Thursday's Games				
New York 96, Seattle 87				
Denver 98, Philadelphia 88				
Miami 105, Cleveland 103				
Dallas 106, Charlotte 103				
San Antonio 98, Minnesota 85				
LA Clippers 101, Detroit 96				
Utah 101, LA Lakers 95				
Friday's Games				
New Jersey 121, Denver 81				
Milwaukee 109, Washington 97				
Houston at Golden State, (n)				
Orlando at Sacramento, (n)				
Saturday's Games				
Seattle at Boston, 6:30 p.m.				
Miami at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Phoenix at San Antonio, 7 p.m.				
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
Utah at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Denver at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.				
Detroit at Utah, 8:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.				
Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
Dallas at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
x-Buffalo	12	2	0	857	409					
Cleveland	8	6	0	571	293					
N.Y. Jets	7	7	0	500	288					
New England	5	9	0	357	198					
Indianapolis	1	13	0	271	329					
Central										
x-Houston	10	4	0	714	243					
Cleveland	6	8	0	429	269					
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	357	258					
Cincinnati	2	12	0	143	224					
West										
y-Denver	10	4	0	714	263					
y-Kansas City	9	5	0	643	281					
x-RA Raiders	9	5	0	643	277					
Seattle	6	8	0	429	240					
San Diego	3	11	0	214	222					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
x-Washington	13	1	0	829	429					
Philadelphia	9	5	0	643	248					
Dallas	9	5	0	643	286					
N.Y. Giants	7	7	0	500	240					
Phoenix	4	10	0	286	174					
Central										
Chicago	10	4	0	714	258					
Detroit	10	4	0	714	261					
Minnesota	7	7	0	500	274					
Green Bay	3	11	0	214	229					
Tampa Bay	2	12	0	143	182					
West										
Atlanta	9	5	0	643	308					
New Orleans	9	5	0	643	287					
San Francisco	8	6	0	571	313					
LA Rams	3	11	0	214	211					
x-clinched division.										
x-clinched playoff berth.										
Sunday's Games										
Denver 17, Cleveland 7										
Chicago 27, Green Bay 13										
New England 23, Indianapolis 17										
Dallas 23, New Orleans 14										
Philadelphia 19, New York Giants 14										
Houston 31, Pittsburgh 6										
Kansas City 20, San Diego 17										
Atlanta 31, Los Angeles Rams 14										
Buffalo 30, Los Angeles Raiders 27										
Detroit 34, New York Jets 20										
San Francisco 24, Seattle 22										
Washington 20, Phoenix 14										
Minnesota 26, Tampa Bay 24										
Monday's Game										
Miami 37, Cincinnati 13										
Saturday, Dec. 14										
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 11:30 p.m.										
Kansas City at San Francisco, 3 p.m.										
Sunday, Dec. 15										
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.										
Dallas at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.										
Seattle at Atlanta, 12 p.m.										
Detroit at Green Bay, 12 p.m.										
Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.										
Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, 12 p.m.										
New England at New York Jets, 12 p.m.										
New York Giants at Washington, 3 p.m.										
Miami at San Diego, 3 p.m.										
Phoenix at Denver, 3 p.m.										
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.										
Monday, Dec. 16										
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans, 8 p.m.										

Quiz Answer

Marv Cook holds both the record for punts and the record for punting yards in a Holiday Bowl. He booted 8 of them in 1987 against Wyoming for 336 yards. His 42 yard average wasn't good enough for top honors but he holds the record for punting average by a tight end in the game - just kidding.

There isn't an official record for TEs, but if there was of Marv would hold it.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Otis Nixon, outfielder, on a two-year contract.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Ralph Avila vice president with duties in the Dominican Republic.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Steve Buechele, third baseman, on a four-year contract.
International League
 SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Signed Eric Plunk, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Spud Webb, guard, to a four-year contract extension through the 1995-96 season.
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Vinnie Johnson, guard, waived Tom Garrick, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
 TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Activated Alan Pollard, forward, waived Harold Wright, guard.
Global Basketball Association
 RALEIGH BULLFROGS—Named Michael Cox general manager.

Blue-Gray Rosters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The rosters for the 54th Blue Gray All Star Football Classic to be played Christmas Day in Montgomery:

Coaches — Jim Sweeney, Fresno State; Offensive assistant Rich Olson, Fresno State; Defensive George Perles, Michigan State; Defensive assistant Norm Parker, Michigan State.

Quarterbacks — Matt Veatch, San Jose State; Mark Barsotti, Fresno State.

Running backs — Scott Lockwood, Southern Cal; Derrick Moore, Northeast Oklahoma; Bobby Wright, Nebraska Wesleyan; Carl Smith, Maine.

Wide receivers — Courtney Hawkins, Michigan State; Wayne Hawkins, Southwest Minnesota; Michael Smith, Kansas State; Kelvin Means, Fresno State.

Tight ends — Derrick Ware, Central Oklahoma; Russ Campbell, Kansas State.

Centers — Bob Dressel, Purdue; Chad Germer, Montana.

Consecutive Free Throws

A list of the most consecutive free throws made in NBA history (not all beginning and ending dates available):

78 — Calvin Murphy, Houston, Dec. 27, 1980-Feb. 28, 1981
 75 — Ricky Pierce, Seattle, Nov. 15, 1991-present
 71 — Larry Bird, Boston, Dec. 19, 1989-Feb. 13, 1990
 63 — Dan Issel, Denver, Feb. 15-27, 1982
 62 — Joe Dumars, Detroit, March 9-April 5, 1991
 60 — Rick Barry, Golden State, Oct. 22-Nov. 16, 1976
 59 — Larry Bird, Boston, Nov. 9-Dec. 4, 1987
 58 — Calvin Murphy, Houston, Oct. 28-Nov. 18, 1975
 57 — Mike Bratz, Phoenix, Jan. 12-March 2, 1980
 57 — Kevin Johnson, Phoenix, Jan. 27-Feb. 9, 1989
 55 — Bill Sharman, Boston, Nov. 22-Dec. 27, 1956
 53 — Walter Davis, Denver, Nov. 15-Dec. 13, 1989
 52 — Rick Barry, Golden State, 1975-76
 52 — Reggie Miller, Indiana, March 5-8, 1991
 51 — John Long, Detroit, March 2-April 10, 1984
 51 — Jack Sikma, Milwaukee, Dec. 8, 1987-Jan. 8, 1988
 50 — Rick Barry, Houston, Oct. 20-Dec. 5, 1979
 50 — Dolph Schayes, Dec. 25, 1957-Jan. 2, 1958
 50 — Bill Sharman, Boston, Jan. 14-28, 1955
 50 — Jack Sikma, Seattle, 1981-82
 50 — Chris Mullin, Golden State, Dec. 15-Dec. 29, 1989

Most Blocked Shots

A list of the most blocked shots by one team in a single game:

22 — New Jersey vs. Denver, Dec. 12, 1991
 21 — Cleveland vs. New York, Jan. 7, 1989
 21 — Detroit vs. Atlanta, Oct. 18, 1980, 20T
 21 — L.A. Lakers vs. Denver, April 9, 1982
 20 — San Antonio vs. Golden State, Feb. 24, 1981
 20 — Detroit vs. Chicago, Nov. 3, 1982
 20 — Philadelphia vs. Seattle, Mar. 9, 1984
 20 — Houston at Denver, Nov. 16, 1984
 20 — Washington vs. Indiana, Feb. 26, 1987

Michigan 91, E. Michigan 77

E. MICHIGAN (3-4)
 Hallas 3-13 4-4 10, Pipkin 8-14 3-3 19, Boykin 3-4 1-2 7, Felder 4-8 0-0 9, Kennedy 6-14 0-0 14, Pearson 2-2 0-2 4, Fraso 0-1 2-2 2, Dawkins 2-5 2-2 6, Pargas 1-4 3-4 6, Nickleberry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-65 15-19 77.

MICHIGAN (4-0)
 Webber 8-11 3-3 19, Voskuil 2-4 0-0 5, Howard 4-15 3-4 11, Rose 6-15 8-9 21, Talley 4-11 3-4 13, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, King 3-8 1-2 7, Riley 2-5 3-3 7, Jackson 4-5 0-1 8, Mitchell 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-77 21-26 91.

Halftime—Michigan 44, E. Michigan 28.
 3-point goals—E. Michigan 4-14 (Kennedy 2-5, Felder 1-2, Pargas 1-2, Dawkins 0-1, Hallas 0-4). Michigan 4-15 (Talley 2-4, Voskuil 1-2, Rose 1-5, King 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Webber 0-2). Fouled out—Boykin. Rebounds—E. Michigan 39 (Pipkin 9), Michigan 47 (Howard 10). Assists—E. Michigan 12 (Felder 5), Michigan 22 (Webber 6). Total fouls—E. Michigan 21, Michigan 19. A—11,817.

GTE Academic all-Americans

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the 1991 GTE Academic All-America University and College division football teams as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Player must be a starter or key reserve and carry a minimum cumulative grade average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale (x-based on 5.00 scale):

UNIVERSITY DIVISION
First Team
Offense
 Quarterback — Jeff Bender, Central Michigan, Sr., 3.64, pre-medicine.
 Running backs — Brad Smith, Kent St., Sr., 3.22, marketing; Tom Vardell, Stanford, Sr., 3.20, industrial engineering.
 Wide receivers — David Berardinelli, Bucknell, Jr., 3.90, political science-history; Mike Bobo, Dartmouth, Sr., 3.29, government.
 Tight end — Kris Bjorson, Cincinnati, Jr., 4.00, marketing-finance.
 Linemen — James Appel, Morehead State, Sr., medicine; Keith Linsey, Ithaca, Jr., 3.81, clinical science-physical therapy.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA		
Washington	21	9	0	42	137	95
NY Rangers	17	12	1	35	101	94
Pittsburgh	15	10	4	34	125	106
New Jersey	15	11	3	33	113	88
NY Islanders	10	14	4	24	105	112
Philadelphia	9	15	4	22	80	99
Adams Division						
Montreal	20	12	2	42	108	74
Boston	12	13	5	29	103	107
Hartford	11	12	4	26	87	96
Buffalo	9	15	4	22	85	101
Quebec	9	15	4	21	99	122
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	18	9	4	40	124	100
St. Louis	13	10	7	33	106	104
Chicago	12	13	5	31	108	100
Minnesota	11	14	3	25	91	98
Toronto	9	18	5	23	81	107
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	17	11	3	37	108	92
Winnipeg	15	8	7	37	93	67
Edmonton	12	13	5	29	102	104
Calgary	12	14	4	28	108	105
Los Angeles	11	12	6	28	103	115
San Jose	6	22	3	15	76	138
Wednesday's Games						
St. Louis 6, Buffalo 3						
N.Y. Islanders 5, Toronto 4						
Thursday's Games						
Detroit 5, Montreal 2						
Detroit 4, Quebec 1						
Toronto 1, Philadelphia 1, tie						
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)						
Edmonton at San Jose, (n)						
Minnesota at Vancouver, (n)						

WRESTLING: No. 1 Hawks face No. 7 UNI

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 where guys weren't jelling together," he added, "but Gable's been around long enough to know what to do to get everybody physically ready, as well as mentally ready, at the end of the season."
 A couple of Hawkeyes that figure

to help in that regard are top-ranked 126-pound Terry Brands and 158-pounder Tom Ryan. Both wrestlers reluctantly sat out in Vegas — Brands with a hip injury he suffered in practice and Ryan with a sprained knee — but may be able to return to the mat tonight.

That could spell trouble for the Panthers, who don't quite have the depth at each weight class that Iowa does.
 And if that isn't bad enough for UNI, the Hawkeyes are counting on their first taste of home cooking of the year to get them all charged up.

NBA:

Continued from Page 1B
 Cleveland took control with a 15-4 run in the first quarter, sparked by an 18-foot jumper by rookie Terrell Brandon. Another basket by Brandon made it 35-20 at the end of the first period, and the Cavaliers led by 11 at halftime.
 Craig Ehlo, who finished with 19 points, scored the first five points of the third quarter to put Cleveland ahead 67-51, and the Hawks got no closer than 13 after that.
 Rookie Stacey Augmon led the Hawks with a career-high 21 points, but 10 of them came in the fourth quarter after the game was out of reach. Rumeal Robinson scored 17 for Atlanta.
Bucks 109, Bullets 97
 LANDOVER, Md. — Moses Malone had 24 points and a season-high 19 rebounds Thursday night as Milwaukee snapped an eight-game road losing streak with a 109-97 victory over the Washington Bullets.
 The Bucks, whose last win away from the Bradley Center was Nov. 8 at Charlotte, got 21 points from Larry Krystowiak (21) and 15 from Dale Ellis.
 The Bullets, losers of six straight games and only 2-7 at home, started

NFL

their 10th different lineup in 21 games this season. Pervis Ellison, the club's second-leading scorer and top rebounder, sat out the game with a bruised leg muscle.
 A.J. English came off the bench to lead Washington with 22 points, and

Sports

BASEBALL

New Met Saberhagen won't forget Royal days

Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Trading Bret Saberhagen away from Kansas City turned out to be a difficult experience for everyone involved. The Royals traded Saberhagen and infielder Pecota to the New York Mets late Wednesday night for Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller in the biggest deal of the winter meetings. Mets general manager Al Harazin felt nervous just talking about the deal while the teams put it together and Royals GM Herk Robinson realizes dealing away the two-time Cy Young winner might not be a popular decision. Saberhagen is a little uneasy about it, too. "It's going to be a hard time trying to adjust to a new league and a new city," said Saberhagen, 110-78 lifetime and 13-8 last season with a 4.08 ERA. "We really liked it here in Kansas City." Saberhagen, 27, grew up in the Royals organization and won the Cy Young in 1985 with a 20-6 record and in 1989 with a 23-6 mark. He led the Royals to a World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in '85 at the age of 21. Bonds won't sign long-term deal

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds' agent has told the Pittsburgh Pirates they have no chance of signing Bonds to a long-term contract and the two sides are now negotiating a one-year deal. The Pirates reportedly were willing to give Bonds a five-year, \$25 million contract, but Bonds' agent, Rod Wright, apparently hopes to land a Bobby Bonilla-type contract next winter. Bonilla left the Pirates last week and signed a five-year, \$29 million deal with the New York Mets. "He (Wright) said he saw no way Barry would be willing to commit himself with what the market is out there," Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said. Bonds expects to receive at least

\$30 million over five years next winter, although the free-agent market, unlike this winter, will be loaded with blue-chip talent. He has lost to the Pirates in less-than-amicable arbitration hearings the past two years and the negotiations will attempt to avoid arbitration this winter. Doughty said he wanted to discuss a possible long-term deal with Bonds before opening trade discussions with other teams. The Pirates apparently now will again consider trading Bonds, the 1990 National League MVP, rather than risk getting only a draft choice in compensation if he signs elsewhere.

However, Doughty said his talks with Wright at the winter meetings in Miami Beach were more relaxed than those in the past and may lead to a one-year deal. "In the past, our relationship was strained," Doughty said. "Now I feel we can talk." Going by current market value, Bonds could land a one-year deal worth about \$4 million, which would be the richest in the Pirates' history. Pitcher Doug Drabek made \$3.335 million in the 1991 season.

Storm heads east
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Baltimore Orioles got a pitcher they wanted and gave Storm Davis his wish. Davis, who began his career in Baltimore in 1982, was traded back to the Orioles on Wednesday night in a deal that moved catcher Bob Melvin to Kansas City. Davis, 29, played five years in Baltimore before going on to San Diego, Oakland and Kansas City. He was 3-9 with a 4.96 ERA last season as a spot starter for the Royals, and is 102-81 with a 4.01 ERA lifetime. The trade reunites Davis with his closest friend, Orioles first baseman Glenn Davis. Glenn grew up in Storm's household and, though he was never officially adopted, regarded Storm's parents as his

legitimate shot at moving up another place this year, according to Hawkeye coach Pete Kennedy. He said that Cyclone coach Ramsey Van Horn sees pulling off an upset against the Hawkeyes as very important to his team's success. "If he beats me, it will really make his season," Kennedy said. A fast start would help Iowa make it two in a row over the intrastate rivals. "We have to swim the best that we can because ISU has a great coach and had a great recruiting year," Kennedy said. "We need to get out there and swim real fast right from the beginning."

Freestyler Stacie Gilleo, who has swum three times against Iowa State, feels that the Cyclones can never be taken lightly. "I think that they are going to shave and taper for us since it is one of their biggest meets of the season," she said.

Nixon stays home
ATLANTA — Free agent outfielder Otis Nixon reached agreement today to stay with the Atlanta Braves, after spurning an offer from the California Angels. Initially, Atlanta had expected little trouble re-signing Nixon, who was suspended from baseball for 60 days on Sept. 16 for cocaine use. He still must serve 18 days at the outset of the 1992 season, after he lost an appeal last week to shorten the suspension. But the Angels, led by general manager Whitey Herzog, made a hard run at luring Nixon, and his agent said Wednesday the American League club had the upper hand.

Pirates sign Buechele
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Pirates kept another one of their free agents Thursday when third baseman Steve Buechele agreed to a four-year deal for \$11 million. The Pirates came to the winter meetings facing the possibility of losing Buechele, catcher Mike LaValliere and pitcher Bob Walk to free agency. LaValliere has agreed

to arbitration and Walk is still deciding. He was acquired by Pittsburgh from Texas on Aug. 30 for minor-league pitchers Kurt Miller and Hector Fajardo after batting .267 with 18 homers and 66 RBIs in 120 games for the Rangers. In 31 games with the Pirates, Buechele hit .246 with four homers and 18 RBIs. He made \$775,000 last season, but now gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.35 million in 1992, \$2.65 million in 1993, \$2.3 million in 1994 and \$2.7 million in 1995.

Expos deal Martinez
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Cincinnati Reds think they have recaptured the formula that made them world champions in 1990 with a series of offseason trades. The Reds made their fourth big deal of the winter Wednesday by trading right-handers John Wetteland and Bill Risley to Montreal for outfielder Dave Martinez, reliever Scott Ruskin and a minor leaguer. Wetteland, 25, was acquired along with pitcher Tim Belcher on Nov. 27 when the Reds sent outfielder Eric Davis in the big deal with Los Angeles.

Clemens innocent
HOUSTON — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens was found innocent Thursday of a misdemeanor charge stemming from an alleged barroom brawl with an off-duty officer. Harris County-Court-at-Law Judge James Barkley ordered the jury to acquit Clemens.

Women's swimming hosts rival Cyclones

Curtis Riggs
 Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team will play host to Iowa State on Saturday at the Field House at 1:30. The Hawkeyes have an 8-2 advantage in their series with the Cyclones. Last year Iowa won 194-108 in Ames.

This intrastate rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State has always been a hotly contested one, but has seen dominance by the Hawkeyes in recent years.

The Iowa squad is coming off of a fine performance at the Wisconsin Invitational last weekend, where they won seven out of 18 events. Sophomores Melissa Eberhart, Shelly Sentyrz and Nicole Widmyer turned in outstanding performances in Madison. Eight veterans did not compete in the tournament. The Cyclones placed third in the Big Eight last year and have a

Marlins hoping to land local product Tartabull

Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Florida Marlins still do not have a single bat or ball, let alone any players. So why should that stop them from talking to Danny Tartabull?

The sweepstakes for the best free agent left took a fun twist Wednesday when Tartabull's agents met with a Marlins representative to talk about the future. The Chicago White Sox and San Diego Padres are among the candidates to land Tartabull. He's in no real rush to sign, especially if he could get something like a five-year, \$25 million contract.

Marlins management has a lot of money — it will pay \$125 million to join the National League — but can't offer much else because the team won't start playing until 1993.

Even so, the Marlins want Tartabull, who was born and raised in Miami, to know they're interested. They'd love to have a bonafide star, particularly a local product, when they begin playing. So that's why scout John Young sat down with Tartabull's agents for 45 minutes at the winter meetings.

In one idea that's either creative or just plain crazy, the two sides wondered whether it would be

legal for one team to sign Tartabull now, with the stipulation that his contract be assigned to the Marlins for the 1993 season.

It would be a unique deal, for sure, but would it be legitimate? Bill Murray of the commissioner's office said he'd have to see something like that before it could be determined whether it was valid.

Marlins president Carl Barger, meanwhile, dismissed the notion that the team could somehow get Tartabull right now. The Marlins' best chance is for a trade next year, or the hope that he could sign a one-year contract that would also allow him to again file for free agency after the 1992 season.

In the meantime, the Marlins' stock of players will come from the amateur draft next June and a subsequent draft of unprotected major league players.

The Colorado Rockies, another expansion team, already have the jump on the Marlins, sort of. They outbid the Marlins this week for an unprotected group of minor leaguers and got their first four players.

The Rockies, by the way, have not met with Tartabull. And, it appears, they do not intend to talk to Frank Viola or Jack Morris or any other free agents, either.

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NFL

Cowboys prepared this time

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles are the one hurdle Jimmy Johnson and the Dallas Cowboys haven't been able to conquer in their drive back to the top of the NFL.

They couldn't find a better time to do it this weekend.

Since Johnson took over as the Cowboys' coach, Dallas is 0-5 against the Eagles, including a humiliating 24-0 defeat earlier this year in which Troy Aikman was sacked 11 times.

Aikman's not around this time as the two teams play for one of the NFC's three wild-card spots, although he's available. Instead, this is a duel of backups — Steve Beuerlein for the Cowboys and Jeff Kemp for the Eagles in place of Jim McMahon.

Philadelphia is favored by 3½ points, basically the home-field edge. It would be more if the Eagles' offense had any punch. But the defense has been enough for the last six weeks, all victories, as Reggie White, Seth Joyner and friends put on perhaps the best defensive performance since the 1985 Bears.

Dallas has improved everywhere since the first game.

But even if the offensive line is twice as good, that's 5½ sacks.

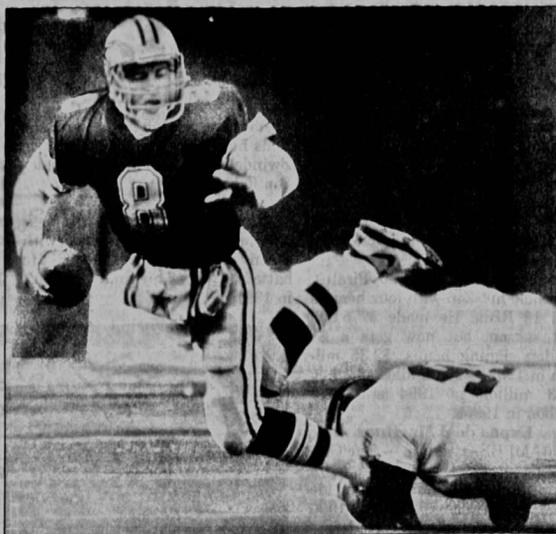
Enough for . . .
EAGLES, 16-10

Kansas City (plus 5) at San Francisco (Saturday)

Every week, Steve Bono looks more and more like Joe Montana and just in time — the 49ers were 4-6 when he took over for Steve Young; 4-0 since.

The 49ers need this game desperately, unlike the Chiefs, who squeaked into the playoffs last week.

On the Bono factor and the incentive factor, plus the fact that the San Francisco defense matches up well with what passes for the Chiefs' offense . . .



Associated Press

Cowboys Troy Aikman is brought down by Reggie White in action this season. Aikman will not be around for the Eagles to punish this time.

49ERS, 19-7

Raiders (plus 1) at New Orleans (Monday night)

Incentive factor, see above. The Raiders are in the same position as the Chiefs; the Saints are . . . well . . . on injured reserve, literally and figuratively.

RAIDERS, 10-9

Seattle (plus 6) at Atlanta

The Falcons are finally convincing people that a Jerry Glanville team can go a month without a letdown. With the division title in reach . . .

FALCONS, 27-17

Detroit (minus 3) at Green Bay

The Lions are 0-4 outdoors and have been outscored 134-34 in real weather, losing even in Tampa. It's a lot colder here.

PACKERS, 20-17

Giants (plus 9) at Washington

The Giants gracefully expired last week so this is the first meaningful game between these two since 1983. The perfect playoff warmup

REDSKINS, 24-13

Houston (minus 3) at Cleveland

Warren Moon has trouble throwing in the wind.

Watch your weather forecast.

BROWNS, 14-13.

New England (plus 6½) at New York Jets

Incentive, part III. The Jets have

to win to stay alive.

JETS, 21-10

Miami (minus 1) at San Diego

Incentive, part IV. The Dolphins have to stay ahead of the Jets and the Chargers can't win the close ones.

DOLPHINS 28-24

Phoenix (plus 12) at Denver

Denver doesn't know how to hold a 12-point lead.

BRONCOS, 20-10

Tampa Bay (plus 13) at Chicago (Saturday)

If the weather's OK, name your score.

BEARS, 27-7

Buffalo (minus 12) at Indianapolis

The weather will be OK . . .

BILLS, 42-9

Rams (plus 9) at Minnesota

The Vikings are still technically alive. But very technically.

The Rams folded long ago.

VIKINGS, 24-14

Cincinnati (plus 5) at Pittsburgh

Will Bubby Brister refuse to go in again if it's a blowout?

He won't have to worry.

STEELERS, 21-20

Last Week: 5-9 (spread), 11-3 (straight up).

Season: 92-100-4 (spread) 123-73 (straight up).

Unofficial awards for pro players

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

As the season for NFL honors arrives, three questions arise.

1. Why not just name the Buffalo offense and the Philadelphia defense All-Pro and leave it at that?

2. If you do leave it at that, what do you do about Washington? Maybe make the Hogs the offensive line for allowing only five sacks all season.

3. What do you do about coach of the year when there are 10 guys who deserve it? (and 10 other guys who probably will get fired).

In any case, here's one unofficial version.

Wide Receivers — Michael Irvin, Dallas; Andre Reed, Buffalo. "We didn't count on him at all in training camp," owner Jerry Jones of the Cowboys says of Irvin, who came off knee surgery to set a season receiving record for Dallas, which hasn't exactly been bereft of receivers in the past. Reed is the beneficiary of the league's best offense, but he's also good.

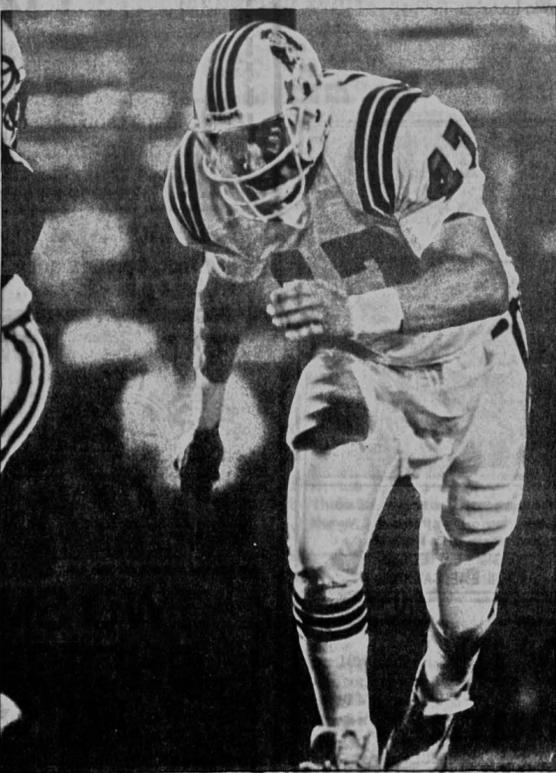
Jerry Rice isn't here although he's still the best in the game and Atlanta's Michael Haynes and Andre Rison aren't too far behind.

Tight End — Has anyone heard of Marv Cook? He plays for New England and has 76 catches in 14 games. The Eagles' Keith Jackson is probably the league's best tight end but (see Rice above) he's had no one throwing him the ball.

Tackles — Mike Kenn of Atlanta is having his best year (or maybe it's that he's always been good and the Falcons are finally having a good year.) And Jim Lachey of the Redskins, the best of their dominant bunch.

Guards — Mike Munchak of Houston makes it every year; Jim Ritzer of Buffalo never makes it; Steve Wisniewski of the Raiders is the best young guard in the league and William Roberts of the Giants actually had a good year despite Ray Handley. Munchak and Wisniewski.

Center — Hereditary. The current incumbent is Kent Hull of Buffalo and there's no reason to vote him out. Besides, he's a good guy. Courtney Hall of San Diego may be up there some day.



Patriots Public Relations

Has anyone heard of Marv Cook? I suppose a few Iowa fans may remember the 6-foot-4, 236-pound tight end from West Branch.

Quarterback — With all the injuries, it's a short list topped by Jim Kelly of the Bills. Followed by Dan Marino, Warren Moon and John Elway. A bow to Jim McMahon, who's managed to give Philadelphia some semblance of an offense despite a medical record fit for an octogenarian.

Running backs — Thurman Thomas, Buffalo and Barry Sanders, Detroit, who give Oklahoma State a presence. Add Emmitt Smith of Dallas and play a wishbone because he's too good to keep off.

Punter and kicker: Two Raiders and two Dolphins. Give it to the Raiders, punter Jeff Gossett, with the league's best net, and Jeff Jaeger. Put Reggie Roby and Pete Stoyanovich right behind.

Kick returner — Brian Mitchell, Washington. Plus Mel Gray, Detroit and Dave Meggett, Giants, just because he always scares people.

Coach — Tie between Joe Gibbs, Washington and Wayne Fontes, Detroit. Gibbs represents Denver's Dan Reeves and Chicago's Mike

Titka, who get overlooked because they're always successful. Fontes represents the new guard like Philadelphia's Rich Kotite.

Cleveland's Bill Belichick and New England's Dick MacPherson, 23 years apart in age, are rookie coaches of the year.

And make Bud Carson, Philadelphia's defensive coordinator, assistant coach of the year after a couple of years off as an unsuccessful head coach in Cleveland.

MVP — Thomas-Sanders, take your choice. Make it Sanders because without him Detroit is . . . 4-10 instead of 10-4.

Offensive Player — Thomas-Sanders, take your choice. Thomas because he runs, catches, even blocks.

Defensive Player — Joyner. **Offensive Rookie** — Weak crop. Make it Mike Pritchard of Atlanta followed by Leonard Russell of New England and Ricky Ervins of Washington.

Defensive Rookie — Denver's Mike Croel in a runaway.

NBA

Clippers riding win streak

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Just two weeks ago, it appeared Mike Schuler was about to be fired as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers. Now, his team has its longest winning streak in seven years.

The Clippers extended their streak to six games Wednesday night by beating the struggling Detroit Pistons 101-96.

One night earlier, the Clippers overcame an 18-point deficit to beat the Golden State Warriors 127-117 at Oakland.

Their other wins in the streak have come over Charlotte, San Antonio, Denver and Minnesota.

"I want to see us get this to 15 games if we can," said forward Charles Smith, who had 23 points against the Pistons. "The way we're playing, it means nothing. I'd like to see us put on the longest streak possible."

"Six straight is good for the franchise, but it's petty for the team."

The Clippers can make it seven in a row Friday night against the Midwest Division-leading Utah Jazz.

The winning streak has coincided with the return of Smith — the Clippers are 5-0 since he rejoined the team after missing 17 games because of knee surgery.

Smith, the Clippers' leading scorer last season, has scored 20 or more points coming off the bench in the

last three games.

Overall, the Clippers are 12-10. That wouldn't be particularly noteworthy for most teams, but for a franchise that hasn't made the playoffs since 1976 when it played in Buffalo, it's a pretty big deal.

The Clippers' 11-10 record before Wednesday night's game was already the latest the team has been over .500 since 1979-80 when,

"It's very good that we have people we can put into the game that really help us. I see this whole group maturing and coming together as a team."

Mike Schuler, Clippers coach

playing in San Diego, it was 27-26.

"We're a team now with a good starting five and a great bench," guard Doc Rivers said. "Right now we're playing good basketball, but I still feel we're going to get better."

Rivers is one of two key newcomers to the Clippers this season — the other is James Edwards. Rivers came in a trade from Atlanta and Edwards in a trade with the Pistons.

Edwards had 14 points against his former teammates.

"It feels great," said Edwards, a member of two NBA championship teams during his 3½ seasons with the Pistons. "This proves we're an improving team."

"Detroit is the kind of team that can wear you down in the fourth quarter. We played smart basketball in the fourth and took care of the ball."

Outside of Rivers and Edwards, the Clippers are mostly made up of players used to losing since being drafted by the team — Smith, Danny Manning, Ken Norman, Loy Vaught and Gary Grant.

The other key Clippers are Ron Harper, acquired in a trade with Cleveland two years ago last month, and Olden Polynice, who came from Seattle in a deal involving Benoit Benjamin last February.

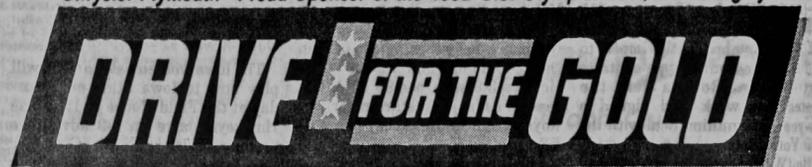
"It's very good that we have people we can put into the game that really help us," Schuler said. "I see this whole group maturing and coming together as a team."

Meanwhile, the Edwards-less Pistons are struggling — Wednesday night's loss was their 12th in the last 16 games, dropping them to 9-13.

"We have no inside game and we are getting no bench play, zero, none," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said.

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Arts

IN THE ZONE

More Mac: Playing with dead things

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan



Warning: The following is a graphic example of the effects of finals week stress on members of the student media. Overly sensitive, medicated or pregnant persons should consult a physician before reading further. And please give generously to The Daily Iowan Holiday Finals Week Stress Prevention Fund and help prevent things like this from happening in the future.

I love it. Nothing warms the cockles of my heart like listening to '90s boomer parents whining about the well-being of their little guttersnipes. And when the subject of the whining is a Macaulay Culkin film, well all the better. In case you've been too busy with trivial matters like the death of the Soviet Union or various and sundry hostage releases to pay attention to the really important stuff, here's the scoop: Bunches of Moms and Pops are crying foul because they took their pre-pre-teen offspring to see "My Girl," unaware that Mac dies in the film. Now they fear the whelps are traumatized for life.

Yes sir, a cynical, vicious arts writer like myself sure could have fun with a piece of pop culture trash like that. You know, inches upon inches of ranting about our culture's inability to separate fiction from reality, about parents' constant pampering and over-protecting of their children. Heck, I could even get a little irate about the parents' complaint that the girl in "My Girl" lives in a mortuary. Hey! Some of us grew up in mortuaries and turned out JUST FINE, thank you very much!

But then I stopped myself. After all, 'tis the season, and quite frankly I'm feeling just filled to the brim with holiday cheer. So I thought, instead of just squeezing out all sorts of negative Gloomy Gus bile and pus, I'd do something nice for a change.

I decided to help out all those recession-oppressed holiday shoppers like myself who are having trouble coming up with that special something for that special someone. Why not print an all-purpose shopping guide for such folk? Not

having done many such nice things in my time, I turned to an expert for further advice. And this is what Mitch Martin said:

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BANDS

House of Large Sizes rocks out at home

Sara DiDonato
Daily Iowan

Gabe's Oasis once again plays host tonight to one of Iowa's most kickass rock bands, Cedar Falls' House of Large Sizes. Fueled by solid songwriting, loud chomping '70s guitar and a fat rhythm section — whose favorite pastime is running a pile driver at mid-tempo right through your cerebral cortex — the House plays to a packed club every time it steamrolls through town.

And with good reason. For the half-dozen or so people in Iowa City who've never seen HoLS live, I'm here to tell you that for my money, few bands put on a tougher, more cathartic show.

The band (guitarist Dave Deibler, bass player Barb Schilf and Dave Berg on drums) has been somewhat plagued in the past by erratic record distribution, not only in the world at large, but even here on its own home turf. The good news for HoLS fans who have been frustrated at the dearth of the band's available recorded material is that its label, Toxic Shock, has just rereleased the *HeatMiser* CD, which also contains most of the songs from HoLS' first LP, *One Big Cake*. Dave, Dave and Barb have also been doing some recording the past three or four months in both Iowa City and Cedar Falls, and will continue to do work in the studio over the next couple of months in preparation for a new record they hope to have out around February or March.

They also might be shopping for a new record label. Though still on good terms with its current label, perhaps a change will give



Members of Cedar Falls' House of Large Sizes stand tall on the eve of their third release (left to right: Barb Schilf, Dave Berg and Dave Deibler). The floorboards will thump at Gabe's tonight.

this Iowa band better distribution and more of the wider recognition it deserves.

"We do have a standing offer with Toxic Shock to do some deal with them if we want to," said Deibler. "But I think we've all agreed that we at least owe it to ourselves to send it out to some larger companies, and companies the same size, just to see what the interest is out there."

In the works is a tour of the East and West coasts following the release of the record. Also tentatively planned is a two-week stint in Boston, Mass., in March, where the band hopes to play out for a week and spend a week in the studio.

Deibler commented: "We're thinking about trying to get out of town to do some recording because we've always done it in Iowa — maybe it would help us focus a little bit more."

It's been almost two years since the release of *HeatMiser* — in the meantime there's been a 7-inch side and a growing supply of new live material which has yet to be

committed to vinyl.

"We're constantly working on songs," said Deibler. "Some of the older ones that people around here have seen a lot live and get some of the better responses, we hope to put those on the record, too. I really want to clear the air, maybe half and half with stuff that's older than six months and stuff that's newer than six months."

Included will be live staples like "I Think I Know That" ("Did you ever want to take the world in your hand / and twist it up like a rubber band / like they do...") and maybe some "more layered stuff" that hasn't really been heard much in performance but would work well on record. They would also like to include a live version of "Loaded Gun," which they lately have been using as a set closer.

"We just have to be tired and drunk enough to play it right," said Deibler.

HoLS is hoping to get down to Austin, Texas, this spring for the South by Southwest alternative

music festival to pummel the folks down there with some of its large-sized Midwest sound. For a band that has been working and touring steadily, putting on consistently powerful live shows for the past six years or so, it always sort of amazes me that outside of Iowa HoLS is not better known than it is. Nature of the rock beast, I guess, and of the inherent problems faced by smaller, independent labels these days.

And given the migration of many alternative bands to wherever the current hot scene might be, it's nice to see a band that wants to stay put.

According to Deibler, avowed whip-cracker, the idea is to be able to keep doing it: "I don't see the House of Large Sizes as being just tremendously, fucking huge at any point, but that's really not what we're after. We're really very happy with the progress we've made, and Iowa's a great place to be in a rock 'n' roll band."

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Columnist Kaul reads at Prairie Lights

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Nationally syndicated columnist Donald Kaul will read from his book, "They're All in It Together: When Good Things Happen to Bad People," tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books. The reading will also be broadcast on "Live From Prairie Lights" on WSUI AM 910.

"They're All in It Together" is a collection of columns written during the last 10 years while Kaul worked at the *Des Moines Register*



Donald Kaul

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Writing on the issue of safe sex and condoms, Kaul, in a chapter titled "God Isn't Dead, She's Only Sleeping," writes: "So they're talking about condoms right out loud these days, on the television even. That, to one of my advanced years, is almost shocking. When I was a boy we never uttered the C-word in polite society. It was a subject left to the braggadocio of the locker room or gas station."

Kaul has been producing newspaper columns for 25 years, primarily for the *Des Moines Register*. His column is syndicated nationally to such papers as the *Philadelphia Daily News*; *The Chronicle of Houston*, Texas; *The Star and Times of Kansas City*, Mo.; and *The Mercury News of San Jose*, Calif.

Kaul's columns deal with everything from politics to economics to marriage.

and the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. Marked with humor and cynicism, the columns deal with everything from politics to economics to marriage. The title of the book refers to Kaul's father's contention that a mystical group known as "they" possess all the power in the world and that "they" use that power to their own advantage. In one chapter, titled "A Man for

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NONSMOKING male. Share two bedroom apartment. \$227.50/HW paid. January free. Oakcrest. 339-1343.

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FEMALE roommate. Own room. Close-in. \$225/month. 351-1031.

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OWN ROOM in two bedroom; \$180/month; available now. 338-5234.

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OWN ROOM in spacious four bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Dishwasher, W/D, \$180. 337-0668.

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FEMALE, own room in three bedroom, two bath, Cliff Apartments. Rent negotiable. 354-8785.

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FEMALE. Mature person preferred. Own room, furnished. Corvallis. \$235/ all. 351-6054 before 2pm or evenings. Available January 1.

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FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room. \$175, 1/4 utilities, HW paid. Parkview. Available January 1.

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NEAT, responsible female. \$225. hardwood floors, law windows. Cats allowed. Tel. 357-0543.

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FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom, two bath. \$220 plus utilities. 351-0986.

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ONE ROOM available in three bedroom apartment second semester. \$200 a month, HW paid. 337-8509.

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MALE/female. One room available January 1, one after January 15. TV and cable jacks in own room. \$200 plus utilities. 338-0008.

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FRIENDLY female roommate wanted to share large apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$225/month plus deposit. No pets. 351-8455.

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MALE nonsmoking, own room in three bedroom, two bath. \$190/month, 1/2 utilities. 339-0088.

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MALE, own room in two bedroom. \$190/month, 1/2 utilities. 339-0088.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, pool. \$175. 354-2097.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO partially crazy women looking for fun, party, and male roommate. Own room. \$220/month plus utilities. 338-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room in two bedroom condo. Westwoods Dr. \$225/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer, balcony, parking, on busline. 339-0462 or 356-3314. Ask for Lori.

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SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom house. Near busline, downtown. Call 352-3102.

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TWO ROOMS, each \$181, utilities included. Walking distance to campus. 354-8714 or 351-8714.

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QUIET, close-in furnished single. Male student. \$175. 338-3418 mornings.

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QUIET room in clean house. All utilities paid. Graduate student references. Landlord required. December 20. \$240/month. Jean. 351-8121.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE-IN. Clean. Hardwood floors, kitchen. Private entrance. Quiet person. References. No pets. 338-2535 or 351-0690.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUBLET. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment near Carver Walkway Laundry, parking, A/C. \$255/month, HW paid. January free. 354-7797, afternoons/evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC



Iowa City Shed artist Radoslav Lorkovic heats up the Sanctuary with the blues-based music of *Clear and Cold* tonight and Saturday.

Lorkovic brings songs to the Sanctuary tonight

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

If you missed Radoslav Lorkovic's bluesy set at the Shed Records bash at Gabe's Thursday night, it would prove advantageous to check him out tonight or Saturday at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub.

In keeping with its name, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., provides the perfect setting for Lorkovic's hypnotic piano and thoughtful lyrics. His music simply invites you to find a comfy chair, sit back with a beer and take it all in.

Lorkovic is one of a select few local artists that I would even dare to put in the same category with such a musical deity as Pink Floyd. Like Floyd's music, Lorkovic's unobtrusive, yet powerful piano lines are laden with blues influences.

Lorkovic's disarming vocals so much resemble Roger Waters' whispering tone that at times I'm fooled into thinking that I'm lis-

tening to *The Final Cut* or parts of *The Wall*. In keeping with his similarity to Waters, the lyrics convey the deep emotions and conviction of someone who has, at times, deviated from the shiny happy life of mainstream society. In true blues fashion, the music as a whole seems to "speak the truth."

This is ably demonstrated on *Clear and Cold*, Lorkovic's debut solo release on Shed. Lots of "Floydisms" reside in "Roll on Through" and his cover of "Do Right Woman."

"Doin' It" and "Big Chief" demonstrate Lorkovic's advanced chops due to a background in classical music (he can even improvise over his own bassline). But the real showstoppers are the tunes where piano, vocals and his subtle song-writing abilities all come together as one.

Lorkovic will provide a relaxing diversion from finals stress.

Elizabethan feast rings in holidays

Daily Iowan

A taste of olde English holiday celebrations and courtly entertainment may be had at the 13th annual UI Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners. A completely new set of madrigals and dances will spice up the fairy-tale setting at the Union Main Lounge tonight at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Main Lounge will be transformed with the help of UI actors, musicians, designers and technicians into a great hall of a Renaissance-era court. There, honored guests will be welcomed by a king and queen, served a candlelight feast, and entertained by song, dance, instrumental music and rich pageantry.

The feast will be prepared "to the queen's taste" and will feature wassail; three-cabbage salad with apples, mushrooms and a spiced Devonshire vinaigrette; roast prime rib of beef with country mustard and herb sauce; aromatic lentils and rice; buttered pears and cut asparagus; and cherry creme Brulee in a cookie shell. And as at any fairy-tale court, each course will be announced by a trumpet fanfare and procession.

To whet the court's appetite, jest-



The ancient traditions of merry olde England are celebrated at the 13th annual Elizabethan Madrigal dinners held in the Union Main Lounge this weekend.

ters, acrobats and strolling minstrels, bedecked in recreations of Renaissance finery, will roam the hall and fill the air with festivity. Rachel Lindhart will tell fortunes, and Tom Bliese, for the 12th consecutive year, will perform feats

of magic before and during the dinner.

The UI Madrigal Singers will perform Christmas music of various ethnic origins and will be conducted by UI graduate student Edward Cetto. Fourteen madrigal

singers and four quartets hope to delight revelers with the feast's new song selections.

The hosts of the court will be Gerald Roe and Marilyn Wirtz, the king and queen of revels, and their lord chamberlain, Eric Forsythe.

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MUSIC

Prince of ivories, irony at Hancher

William Palik
Daily Iowan

Victor Borge, the comedian pianist long known as the "clown prince of music," will present his unique act in Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Denmark has always been peculiarly affected by the political weathers wafting northward from its titanic Germanic neighbor. For this reason, Borge — who had developed a cabaret act in his native Denmark — fled to America in the 1930s, thus avoiding some of the insanity brought on by the nascent Nazi movement.

In the last half-century, Borge's audiences have thrilled to the Great Dane's rare blend of lunacy and musicianship. *New York Times* critic Walter Kerr has called Borge "the idol of all continents remotely civilized." A finely honed sense of



The Clown Prince of the Piano, Victor Borge, comes to Hancher Auditorium tonight.

timing and rhythm is apparent (and equally important) in the linguistic, musical and slapstick elements that combine in Borge's trademark flop recitals. The basic, universal foundations of his humor, coupled with his classical piano training, assure Borge's continuing appeal to both classical music novices and the dedicated connoisseur.

Victor Borge's performance tonight has been sold out.

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