

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 30 Lo: 10	Hi: 24 Lo: 5	Hi: 38 Lo: 15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Keating pleads innocent to fraud charges

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Charles Keating and four associates pleaded innocent Monday to a sweeping federal indictment accusing them of racketeering and fraud in Lincoln Savings' record \$2.6 billion collapse.

Keating, wearing a blue jail-house uniform, stood square-shouldered before a U.S. District judge as he answered charges that carry a 510-year prison sentence upon conviction.

His four co-defendants also pleaded innocent.

Slow progress in Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks entered their second week Monday with impassioned rhetoric and glacial progress.

Arab and Palestinian delegates sought U.S. intervention to get the talks moving. The State Department said it was not ready to step in as mediator but urged all sides to reduce tensions in Israel's occupied territories and control those "bent on destroying the prospects for peace."

Israeli and Syrian negotiators dueled over Syria's insistence on a return of the land Israel captured in 1967.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets confirm bugging U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet KGB confirmed Monday that it gave U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss details of how the Soviets bugged the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and said Washington could save money by not building a new embassy.

It said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were involved in the decision to turn over information about the listening devices planted in the building.

Strauss said last Friday that in a goodwill gesture this month, Vadim Bakatin, the new KGB chief, gave him plans and instruments used in installing eavesdropping gear which America uncovered in its newly built embassy in 1985.

El Salvador rebels, U.N. hold talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Salvadoran officials and rebels Monday opened separate talks with a U.N. mediator aimed at producing a formal cease-fire and final agreement ending El Salvador's 12-year-old civil war.

There was no immediate word on the separate sessions with Alvaro de Soto, a special envoy to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. It was not known when both sides would meet with Perez de Cuellar or when they would sit down face-to-face.

Taking part in the talks were delegations representing the conservative government, headed by Oscar Santamaria, minister of the president, and the leftist rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, headed by Shafik Handal.

Woman to head British intelligence

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced Monday that a 56-year-old woman would become the new head of its domestic intelligence service — a position that did not officially exist until two years ago.

Stella Rimington, deputy to the current director general of MI5, Sir Patrick Walker, is the first woman to hold the position. Her appointment is effective in February when Walker retires.

INDEX

Features	2
Metro & Iowa	3
Viewpoints	4
Nation & World	5
News of Record	5
Arts & Entertainment	7
Movies	8
Classifieds	10
Sports	12

Water testing calls, visits suspicious

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Citizen reports of phone calls and door-to-door visits from people wanting to test residents' water, and sometimes claiming to be from the Coralville or Iowa City water departments, have raised concern among city officials.

Resident complaints have generally been about one of two types of approaches, according to Coralville Water Superintendent Kevin Callahan.

"One is that a business in town is asking people if they can test their water for free, and the other is that people are calling them to set up a time to meet them about testing their water, and then are not showing up," he said.

Neither the Coralville nor Iowa City water departments are doing water testing of any kind with the general public, he said.

Coralville Chief of Police Barry Bedford said his department has received 30 to 40 complaints and

has looked into the matter. "We contacted the business that people said they were receiving calls from, and we learned that they are doing private testing," he said. "We felt that we were able to verify who it was and that they were a legitimate business."

Bedford said the problem seems to be over whether the businesses' employees are misrepresenting themselves as city workers, and over the appropriateness of their questions to residents.

"We kind of have a dual problem

here," he said. "The question of whether some workers are saying they're from the city and someone asking a bunch of additional questions that made people suspicious."

Citizens have reported both, he said.

"Some residents have said the callers said they were from the city, and that they were asking questions like when the residents were going to be home and what they did on weekends," he said.

Police do not have enough solid evidence to determine whether the

employees were misrepresenting themselves, according to Bedford, but have spoken with the business owners about the matter.

"We want to make sure the employees were asking appropriate types of questions because, of course, asking when the person would be home is not a legitimate type of question," he said.

Bedford said police will keep an eye on the situation.

"We're concerned, and we're going to keep monitoring it," he said.

COMMONWEALTH



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, looks on while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev gestures during their meeting at the Kremlin Monday. Baker

had met earlier with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who said he did not know what would happen to Gorbachev.

Russia, Ukraine request diplomatic recognition

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James Baker received assurances Monday that the emerging new commonwealth would impose strict control over the storage and export of the 27,000 Soviet nuclear weapons.

The pledge by Boris Yeltsin was given to Baker in a four-hour meeting in which the Russian republic president also requested U.S. diplomatic recognition and said Russia intended to take over the Soviet seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Ukraine, which Baker visits Wednesday, has entered a similar bid for U.S. recognition. "I will report back to President Bush, and we will give full consideration to these requests," Baker said.

The moves by Yeltsin further eroded Mikhail Gorbachev's declining powers. Baker, meeting separately with the embattled Soviet leader, said the Bush

administration was "interested in maintaining a partnership with you and others" during the political transformation that is changing the face of this vast and diverse country.

But Baker sidestepped questions about the U.S. stand on what Yeltsin, the emerging strongman, is doing. He said he did not want to get involved in "the political process" here.

Gorbachev, with whom the United States had worked out pivotal nuclear arms control agreements and is now co-hosting a Middle East peace conference, repeated his admonition that the transformation of the Soviet system "has to proceed in a lawful and constitutional way."

He cautioned the outcome could be "very serious" for the United States and other nations. But except to assert that the military remained under his command, Gorbachev showed no fire as the balance continued to tip against

See BAKER, Page 6

FACULTY TRAVEL

Regents to make decision on required use of service

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Faculty travel arrangements through the University Travel Center will not be made mandatory if the Iowa state Board of Regents follows the recommendations of the UI Steering Group in its meeting Dec. 18.

But the Executive Summary of the Steering Group recommended that the travel service attract more business through "various inducements."

Several UI faculty members object to any inducements.

"What they are calling 'inducements' are mislabeled," history Professor Paul Greenough said. "In fact, these are rather coercive suggestions."

Director of Planning and Administration Richard Gibson said his

recommendations to the Steering Group included an elaboration of what inducements the travel service should provide such as requiring faculty to procure an estimate for tickets over a certain price and to check that price with the UTC.

Other inducements might include passing rebates on to the faculty traveler, moving the UTC to an on-campus sight and starting an information service.

"There's a lot of misunderstanding about the travel service among faculty members judging from some of the letters I received," Gibson said, referring to the more than 100 letters he received when there were suggestions that faculty travel plans through the UTC be made mandatory.

There have never been mandatory travel procedures in the past. Gibson said the recommendation that



Richard Gibson

the UTC try to attract a larger proportion of faculty travel dollars is another attempt to save money.

"We want to make certain we get the best arrangements for our dollar," he said.

See FACULTY TRAVEL, Page 6

Yeltsin: Commonwealth to be official by year's end

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The new Commonwealth of Independent States will begin operating by the end of this month with at least 10 of the 12 former Soviet republics as members, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Monday.

Speaking to reporters after a four-hour meeting with Secretary of State James Baker, Yeltsin also said Russia would seek the Soviet Union's "vacant" Security Council seat at the United Nations and eventually would be the only former Soviet republic with nuclear weapons.

Yeltsin denied reports that he and Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov had agreed to name Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as commander-in-chief of the commonwealth. But he did not rule out some job for the Soviet leader.

"I would not like to determine his

future. It's up to him to decide," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin told reporters that by month's end at least 10 republics will have signed the commonwealth agreement reached Dec. 8 by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

In other developments: ■ Kazakhstan, the second largest republic in area and home of the country's most important nuclear proving grounds, declared independence.

■ Azerbaijan's president said he was taking control over all conventional armed Soviet army units in his republic. Ukraine's president made a similar declaration last week.

■ Norway extended diplomatic recognition to Russia, even though Yeltsin's republic has not declared independence. Turkey announced it would recognize all Soviet republics that have declared independence.

IN-DEPTH SERIES

Iowa AIDS picture incomplete

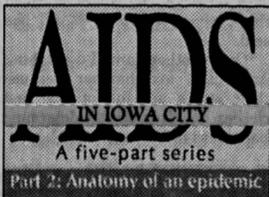
Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

Over the past few months, the number of AIDS cases reported in Iowa quietly inched past the 300 mark. While Iowa is still among the states with the lowest number of cases, health officials and AIDS advocates warn that this number doesn't represent the whole picture of AIDS in Iowa — and may provide a false sense of insulation from the deadly epidemic.

Since the first case of AIDS was reported in Iowa Feb. 3, 1983, 310 cases of AIDS have been reported to the Iowa Department of Public Health, and 186 Iowans have now died from the disease. Seventy-eight new cases have been diagnosed this year.

During the months of October and November alone, seven people in the state died of AIDS and an additional five were diagnosed.

AIDS advocates and health-care workers note, however, that these statistics leave out a significant number of Iowans whose lives have already been impacted in varying



degrees by AIDS or its virus, HIV. Among these groups are: people diagnosed with AIDS in other states but who now live and receive medical treatment in Iowa; those who have tested positive for HIV but haven't yet developed AIDS-related complexes; and a potentially vast number of people who are unknowingly carrying the virus and possibly spreading it to their sexual partners.

Christy Scheetz, executive director of the Iowa Center for AIDS / ARC Resource and Education, said she fears the health department's statistics give a "false sense" of the prevalence of AIDS both locally and statewide.

For example, the state health



Christy Scheetz

department lists 22 cases of AIDS reported in Johnson County since 1983. However, Jack Stapleton, an infectious disease specialist who directs the AIDS clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the UIHC has seen 500 to 600 patients

AIDS IN IOWA FACTS

Age	Cases reported 2/3/83 to date	Year	Sex
<13	3	1983.....	Male 285
13-19	1	1984.....	Female 25
20-29	74	1985.....	
30-39	141	1986.....	
40-49	64	1987.....	Living or Dead
>49	27	1988.....	
		1989.....	
		1990.....	Living 124
		1991 to date	Dead 186

Transmission Category	Race
Homosexual-Bisexual.....	209
IV Drug User.....	20
Homosexual-Bisexual/IVDU.....	22
Hemophiliac.....	17
Transfusion.....	11
Heterosexual.....	16
Parent at Risk.....	1
Unknown.....	14

As of November 30, 1991 Source: Iowa Dept. of Public Health

infected with HIV, the virus thought to cause AIDS.

"When people see those numbers, they can seem very low, and it just gives off this false sense of security," Scheetz said. "What doesn't

cross their minds are all the people with HIV that haven't been diagnosed. It's not a complete picture."

Iowa City resident Tom Skaggs said one largely overlooked factor

See IOWA AIDS STATS, Page 6

Features

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Soviets experience American daily life

Susan Kreimer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Studying a foreign language entails more than just assimilating grammar and vocabulary. Understanding the culture of a country's people and their everyday behavior is essential. Facial expressions and gestures may seem unfamiliar to the foreign exchange student grappling to absorb the essence of a culture during a semesterlong stay.

Ten female Soviet students from Moscow State Linguistic University studying at the UI this semester see their visit as a learning experience in American language and culture.

By observing Americans and engaging in conversations with them, the students have become more aware of cultural differences.

Selective program

Competition for Soviet students to study abroad is tough. Only the top students get to go. Students are nominated by colleagues in their study groups of nine to 11 students and are subsequently chosen by their professors.

Hardly anyone refuses to participate because it costs the students virtually nothing. This is the first year that students contributed to

the cost of their plane tickets. The groups are among the top students at a highly selective university which prepares specialists in foreign languages. To be admitted to the five-year program, which culminates in a master's degree, they had to pass four difficult entrance exams.

A lesson in language and culture

For the Soviet students, living in Iowa City has put them in close contact with American students, from whom they have learned the essentials of everyday speech. All have taken conversation courses back home, but they admit that instruction from their professors does not help as much as actual communication with native speakers.

Many say that past courses at home in American history, literature and politics have prepared them well for their encounter with life in the United States.

Academic advisers at the UI helped the students tailor a proposed plan of study which would work well with their program. All of the students are enrolled in accelerated rhetoric. Most study French as a second foreign language while a few take German or Spanish. An even fewer number

take two foreign languages besides English.

Educational experiences vary from student to student and from class to class, but the Soviet students agree that the opportunity to practice speaking English has been most helpful.

Fifth-year student Katya Sklovskaya refers to her stay as a study in "practical life, which is the best way to learn a foreign language."

"We are studying American culture, life society and slang here," Sklovskaya said, who is known as Kate to her fellow students.

"I came here like an explorer. Before my stay here I took Americans as people who speak the language I study. I came to know them with their interests, attitudes and feelings only now," said Katya Lukavchenko, a fourth-year student.

Many times culture has to be lived out in its true setting. Books, magazines and films can only provide a vicarious experience. The Soviet students say they have sought to adapt English to their daily lives while studying at the UI.

"My primary goal for coming here is to master my English. We have read a lot of books and learned a lot of vocabulary, but we need to

know how these words are used in everyday speech," said Natalya Volkova, a fourth-year student.

Nadezhda Boikova, also a fourth-year student, said that studying with non-native speakers in the Soviet Union makes the language seem "artificial."

"We need to learn up-to-date English. . . . In Moscow, it's the language of literature in books," she said.

Both Boikova and Volkova felt unaccustomed to simple expressions, such as greetings and farewells, at the beginning of their stay. Only months ago, they used a "good morning" or "good afternoon," while they now sense that a simple "hi" or "hello" will do.

Boikova perceives a major cultural difference in greeting people that she knows. She explained that Americans tend to greet the same person every time they run into her or him in the course of a day. Such a custom appeared strange to Boikova at first.

"People in Moscow never say 'hello' in stores. It's generally accepted. Even if we see someone 20 times a day, we usually greet each other once. If you meet that person again, you're not supposed to greet them. . . . You smile the second time to show that you noticed them," Boikova said.

Students enjoy feeling of home at Hillcrest

Susan Kreimer
Special to The Daily Iowan

All of the Soviet students reside in the Hillcrest Foreign Language House. Dorm life was unknown to them before their stay at the UI.

Nadezhda Boikova described living in the Foreign Language House as a pleasant experience.

"It helps because all the students here have been in similar situations far away from home and in a different environment. They know how it feels when you have to speak a foreign language. That's why they're more understanding," she said.

"They're ready to communicate and to share their knowledge," Natalya Volkova added.

The change from residing with their parents to living in the dorms at the UI has been noticeable, the students say.

"For the first time in her life, Volkova feels "more independent" and "more grown-up." She has taken full responsibility for planning her studies and her free time.

"Although she has met a lot of people in the residence halls, Volkova expected a more social atmosphere.

"Everyone is too concerned about their own studies to get together," Volkova said.

Katya Lukavchenko referred to dorm life as a "great experience" that has allowed her to see her fellow students in a relaxed, homelike setting — an opportunity she did not have in the Soviet Union. Like Volkova, she enjoys the social life but wishes there were more social events in the residence halls.

"They invite us to their homes, and there we see the image of an American family," Volkova said.

The Soviet students have formed a more concrete picture of relations among American family members.

"I took to them so much because they remind me of Russian people. They have the same generosity, warm-heartedness and understanding."

Katya Lukavchenko

Lukavchenko felt that she actually became a "member of the family." She said she witnessed the same type of love and respect between parents and children that she has known all her life.

"I took to them so much because they remind me of Russian people. They have the same generosity, warm-heartedness and understanding," Lukavchenko said, who described her host family as her "second family in America."

The students perceive a major difference in the length of time parents are expected to provide for children. Soviet parents are expected to give financial support to their children much longer than their American counterparts.

Katya Sklovskaya pointed out that parents in the Soviet Union do not have to put their children through college because education is public and free. The parents simply supply food, clothes and pocket money, she said.

Friendship

A strong desire to succeed among Americans often translates into a more reserved way of behaving around peers, some of the students observe.

Volkova said she feels that Americans tend to be friendly at the beginning stages of a relationship but become more reserved as it develops. Russian people, on the other hand, are "formal" at the onset of a relationship but "become more open" as they get to know each other, she said.

"Americans are more sociable and friendly to strangers. They're all wearing what I would call a mask, a smile on their face, which is good and makes a good impression on you," Sklovskaya said. "Very few people care what you are feeling inside."

Sklovskaya believes that such behavior makes it difficult to tell how well Americans know someone they call "a friend." She said that

in some instances, "what Americans would call a friend, Russians would call an acquaintance."

Anna Ivanova said that independent attitudes have caused Americans to always guard their privacy

line beyond which they wouldn't let a stranger," Ivanova said.

She explained that she first formed her impressions of Americans from her studies at home of American books and films. Spending more than three months in Iowa City has confirmed her initial expectations that Americans are staunchly independent.

"I think the things that I learned about Americans before coming here hold true," Ivanova said.

Lukavchenko cautioned about having everything boil down to stereotypes.

"There are people who are good and those who are not very good in every country," Lukavchenko said. "People are different, and you can find an open-hearted American as well as an inhibited Russian."

and to remain on the alert in a relationship.

"They always know the boundary

Relationships among people, economic systems compared

Susan Kreimer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Nadezhda Boikova attributes lack of closeness between friends in the United States to the competitive capitalist system. The economic system in a country shapes the way people view the world, she said.

The structure of American society causes people to view "classmates as rivals," according to Boikova.

"Those who are strong will win. That's the basic principle, and that makes people competitive here," she explained.

She fears that Russian people may become more competitive as they try to transform their socialist economy into a capitalist one.

"I'm afraid that Russian people may change," she said.

The Soviet students expressed ambivalent feelings about returning home. On the one hand, they are eager to see their family and friends. But they also worry about going back to a country that has undergone drastic economic changes since their departure in August.

Some of the students say they cannot form a clear-cut mental image of the Soviet Union since the August coup. What they know comes filtered through newspapers, magazines and television, and through letters and telephone calls from their families in the Soviet Union.

"I feel unable to draw a present-day life picture of the U.S.S.R. in

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Downtown Iowa City

Different parental expectations

To get a taste of American family life, each student was paired with an Iowa City host family at the beginning of the semester. Host families invite the Soviet students to parties and celebrations, or to travel to Cedar Rapids or Des Moines for the weekend.

The family gives a "real sense of American culture" and allows a student "to study American values in practice, not just in theory," according to Jeanne Semeneva, a fourth-year student. Semeneva added that the bond established between the student and the family provides "warm feelings, something of home, which foreign students miss a lot in a foreign country."

From their experiences with family members, the students have developed a deeper understanding of American life.

and to remain on the alert in a relationship.

"They always know the boundary

and to remain on the alert in a relationship.

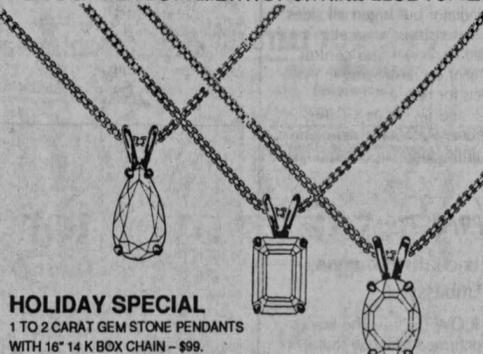
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THE DAILY IOWAN

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

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

Missouri student poses topless to uncover sex-selling ring

A University of Missouri student who wrote a first-person account for the student paper about her job as a topless dancer has sparked an ethics controversy.

Beth Darnall said her goal was to stop a man from selling sex with college women through a singing telegram shop near campus. The man, who was arrested and charged, has denied her allegations.

Darnall said Tom Bradshaw hired her in October after she responded to a "help wanted" sign in the window of his costume and novelty shop, "You're Kidding." She said Bradshaw told her she could deliver a topless singing telegram that afternoon, even though she told Bradshaw she couldn't sing.

Darnall said Bradshaw told her later there was even more money to be made by selling sex. She said she quit after two weeks because Bradshaw repeatedly urged her to have sex with customers, which she refused to do.

The newspaper has become the focus of an ethics debate for helping police arrest Bradshaw.

Darnall said money wasn't her motivation for writing the story for the *Columbia Missourian*, a daily run by the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Since the story was published, she has been offered \$150,000 for movie rights.

Before publishing Darnall's story, the paper's managing editor assigned another student journalist, Eric Deitz, to verify her account. Deitz approached Bradshaw, saying he wanted to hire a dancer for sex at a bachelor party. The editor also contacted Columbia police, and officers asked Deitz to wear a microphone when he met with Bradshaw.

Bradshaw was arrested after police overheard his conversation with Deitz. He was charged with two counts of promoting prostitution and is free on \$5,000 bond.

Journalism ethicists have questioned whether police should have been contacted, whether Deitz should have been used to gather evidence and whether Darnall was a victim since she willingly worked for Bradshaw.

Secret Service investigates Pa. professor who threatened Bush

A disgruntled University of Pennsylvania English professor who telephoned the White House to complain about the economy lost his temper with the switchboard operator and called President Bush a "Nazi racist."

A few hours later the Secret Service was at his door, investigating the incident.

Professor Martin Orzeck, a visiting professor whose appointment will end in June, said he got depressed after an evening of filling out job applications. So after drinking a

few beers he decided to call the White House's public line to register a complaint about contradiction between Bush's claim to be the "educational president" and his lack of financial support for education.

After the switchboard operator told Orzeck to call back during business hours, he called back two more times. When the operator asked who he was trying to reach, he said, "I simply wanted to talk to my elected representative in Washington. You know who I mean — that Nazi racist, George Bush."

The operator took his name and number and four hours later the Secret Service was at his door. He is still under investigation.

Northwestern's gay/lesbian group wants free AIDS testing

Objections to Northwestern University's \$27 student health charge for HIV/AIDS testing may lead to changes in the policy.

Northwestern's Gay and Lesbian Alliance sent a letter to university officials protesting the testing fee. Searle Student Health Center is not currently budgeted to perform the tests for free. The charge reflects the cost incurred by a local hospital lab to analyze students' blood tests.

A local clinic will perform the tests for free, but Searle can have the test results two to five weeks earlier.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Slippery situation — Members of the Iowa City Fire Department dump a clay-based product on Madison Street in front of the UI Communications Center Monday afternoon to soak up transmission fluid that leaked from a Blue Route Cambus. Lt. Jerry Mumford said that the fluid made the road slippery and presented a potential hazard, but added, "The most hazardous part is trying to keep the traffic from running over us while we're cleaning it up."

IC SCHOOLS

Board to hear final version of district plan

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

After nearly a year in development, the new strategic plan for the Iowa City Community School District will be presented to the school board tonight at 7:30.

The strategic plan is an outline of the goals and purposes the school district should work toward to improve the educational process. More than 300 district staff and community members formed teams to create a "blueprint for excellence" for the district.

The plan being presented tonight resulted from the mission statement created by the original 30-member planning team stating that it is the purpose of the Iowa City School District "to ensure all students will become responsible, independent learners capable of making informed decisions in a democratic society as well as in the dynamic global community; this is accomplished by challenging each student with a rigorous and creative curriculum taught by a diverse, professional, caring staff and enriched through the resources and the efforts of families and the entire community."

Seven strategies for the district will be presented and explained tonight:

- Identify the skills, knowledge, attitudes and values necessary to become responsible, independent learners as well as the means of assessing whether students have achieved them.

- Use a variety of teaching methods, approaches and strategies to help students become responsible, independent learners capable of making informed decisions.

- Challenge all students to expand their capabilities.

- Improve and increase both cooperation and involvement between the community and the school district.

- Improve and promote open communication, both internally and externally.

- Organize strategically to accomplish the mission.

- Boldly and energetically pursue and allocate the financial resources necessary to accomplish the mission.

Board member and original planning team member George Matheson said, "It represents the Board of Education efforts to increase significantly participation by a wide range of people in the district."

Matheson added, "It's to the board's credit that they've taken us down this road." He said implementation of the plan will hopefully "get greater input in a meaningful way."

GRADES

ISIS takes over for mail system

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

UI students will no longer find fall semester grades in their mailboxes when they return from holiday break. Now grading reports will be sent out over the ISIS computer network available at various campus locations.

The change, which is actually a reversion to the system used before 1981 where returning students picked up their grade reports at a designated campus location, was instituted for two reasons, according to UI Associate Registrar Marion Hansen.

"First, a lot of students return to campus prior to the time grades are sent out so this way they'll be able to get them earlier," she said. "Second, everyone is used to ISIS now so we thought this was a good idea to save our office and the UI a lot of postage."

Cost was also cited by UI Registrar Jerry Dallam.

"Recent budget constraints are forcing the UI to cut back in some services, including the voluminous mailing of semester grade reports," he said.

However, Hansen said exceptions will be made for students put on academic probation.

"Those students will get a copy

of their grades with their probation letters because we want them to understand why they are being put on probation," she said.

December graduates and non-returning students will receive an official copy of their permanent record around Feb. 1, according to Hansen. Returning students who want a permanent record may get one by paying a \$3 fee at the Registrar's Office.

Hansen said the change is expected to be permanent.

"The idea is that we are going to try it for a while, but the thinking is that this will probably be successful because of the wide computer accessibility."

CAMPAIGN '92

Harkin pleased with showing in debate, placing 2nd in poll

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic presidential hopeful Tom Harkin returned to his home state Monday saying he is encouraged by his showing in a nationally televised debate and a Florida straw poll.

Harkin finished second to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in the straw poll at the Florida Democratic Party convention Sunday. Clinton got 54 percent of the vote; Harkin 31 percent and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey 10 percent.

"It helps me in showing I can hold my own in the South, that I can do well with very little resources," Harkin said.

He said Clinton worked aggressively for the non-binding Florida vote, an early test of the campaign.

"Bill Clinton had to bus people in from Arkansas to Florida," Harkin said. "He had one worker for every 10 delegates."

After the straw poll results were in, the six major Democratic candidates engaged in a debate televised by NBC. Harkin said he feels he held his own against the other

contenders.

"In any kind of debate like that, you really don't have a winner," he said. "People want to know if you can handle yourself."

Harkin returned to Iowa to shore up support for the state's February precinct caucuses, the first official test of the nomination process.

He courted about 100 older Iowans at a senior citizens center on the south side of Des Moines. He promised that a national health plan would be the first major piece of legislation he would push as president.

Harkin drew applause when he vowed to work to eliminate the "notch" in the Social Security formula that denies full benefits to some older residents.

BRANSTAD

Investment practices to be reviewed

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday that Iowans' trust in government has been shaken by the dealings of a California investment company, while a Democratic legislator tied to the company said he welcomed a Senate Ethics Committee probe.

"I am a victim of Institutional

Treasury Management's actions," said Senate President Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque. "My primary concern is to do everything in my power to see that Iowa public monies are returned."

Branstad said all Iowans have a right to be concerned in the wake of disclosure of the disappearance of about \$70 million invested by more than 80 local government entities in ITM.

"I am very disturbed about this," Branstad said at his weekly news conference. He said he appointed a five-member commission to review investment practices of all public entities in Iowa.

Branstad said that, if necessary, the state should adopt new procedures to prevent government officials from making risky investments of taxpayer funds.

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Viewpoints

GUEST OPINION: GRACE TRIFARO

Cute puppy in window is soon forgotten

Each year, hundreds of thousands of companion animals are abandoned and consequently die of hunger, cold, disease and car accidents, or are killed in shelters by their owners themselves who decide they do not want to or cannot take care of the animal. At the same time, some animals are simply abandoned by the owners who think the animal can survive by fending for itself. Such is often the case for cats abandoned in dorms or student apartments at the end of the semester.

abandoned puppies and kittens, the result of the failure of owners to spay or neuter their companion animal. No problem. Just put them in a box on a cold day and leave them under a bridge or outside the city shelter (when no one is looking, of course). Someone will find them and take care of them. Wrong!

Since the 1970s, pet shops have opened in all of the shopping malls in practically every community, thus competing with shelters and humane agencies to place animals in proper homes. However, pet shops work only for profits and are not concerned with the overpopulation and neglect of companion animals.

Pet shops also contribute to the pain and suffering of animals. Animals bred for purchase are often kept in poor living conditions, and females are forced to breed over and over again. These animals must also endure the stress of transportation, often across several states. All of this even before reaching the pet shop where they will also remain in small cages and in questionable care!

The holiday season is near and many impulsive buyers attracted at the sight of a "cute" puppy or kitten in a pet shop window will be tempted to buy the animal only to find out later that he or she is not ready or willing to take on the responsibility that comes with a companion animal. Also, buying an animal as a surprise gift can be a mistake for those receiving the animal who know nothing about animal care. Once the holidays are over, the initial enthusiasm for the animal "gift" wears off and the animal is either neglected or sent to the shelter.

What can be done to prevent this kind of needless suffering, neglect and death? First, the breeding and selling of companion animals as well as exotic animals must be banned. Pet

Many of the shelters' animals are stray or abandoned puppies and kittens, the result of the failure of owners to spay or neuter their companion animal.

shops can stay open for business by selling only animal-care products and toys without live animals. Secondly, animal owners should spay or neuter their companion animal or be subjected to a fine. Thirdly, owners must license their companion animals at the city shelter (its the law in Iowa City and for a good reason!) to ensure the safety of not only the animal but the community from rabies. Shelter officials can find the lost or stolen animal much easier once licensed by the shelter.

These measures may seem extreme to some people, but I suggest you take a walk to your local shelter and you will know what I mean. Animal shelters are overwhelmed with the incoming numbers of strays. Or take a trip to a puppy mill, the factory farm of companion animals! I am sure you will be impressed by the filth, the overcrowding and the exploitation of the female animals.

In the mean time, before you decide to acquire an animal, take a trip to your local shelter. You may just find that cute puppy or kitten that was once sitting in the pet store window!

Grace Trifaro is a student at the UI.

Not the best of times for the university

Time does not go by in vain. When things go well, time seems to fly swiftly. But if they don't, it just lingers, taking its time to pass by. Maybe that is why this year went so slowly for the UI.

The budget cuts story now seems like a bad joke. Too bad it isn't. Many departments, residence halls and the Physical Plant are in danger of being chopped to pieces by the budget ax.

The sad news began with Physical Plant workers being laid off. Then came cuts in teaching assistant positions in the College of Liberal Arts and the reduction in the number of classes offered in GER and core courses, leaving the students with few sections or academic options.

Later Daum Residence Hall, one of the most preferred by students, was in peril of being shut down and turned into offices. Daum was not closed as a housing facility, but some of its former

Ironically, the darkest spot in the year did not affect university finances directly. But it hit much deeper.

residents, who supposedly had priority over the assignment of rooms, lost out because they applied to other halls in light of the possible shutdown.

Kevin Taylor's scandal and the misappropriation of funds by him and the investigation of misspending by the former student government leaders certainly weren't high points at the UI this year.

Midyear statewide cuts brought new budget reductions for the UI and subsequent layoffs of state workers.

And then, unrelated to the economic woes the UI is facing, came the Nov. 1 shootings. Five brilliant lives were taken from the university community, and the shootings destroyed the lives of those who were close to the victims.

Ironically, the darkest spot in the year did not affect university finances directly. But it hit much deeper.

For many Iowa City residents, it shattered the whole notion of a small, safe college town. It brought about the fear of a racial backlash and a paranoia over campus security. The actual effects of the events have not substantially hurt the university yet. But they might in the near future.

The institution's reputation is hurt. And that might be reflected in future enrollment figures. The excellence in research and teaching that was severely damaged in some areas, the availability of funds for financial aid and scholarships that was drastically reduced and, finally, a general concern among parents about their children's security on campus might become key points for parents to consider when thinking of the UI as their children's school.

Maybe it was just a bad year.

Fernando Pizarro
Nation / World Editor

LETTERS

Lessons from the Kennedy-Smith trial

To the Editor:

There has been much talk that William Kennedy-Smith's acquittal will discourage women from reporting rape. The validity of this theory is questionable. In this country, hype is loved but it is also quickly forgotten, so that any effect this case may have surely will not last long.

No one endorses rape. This will not change. Women are raped every day, and it is doubtful that the average victim will view the Kennedy-Smith trial as the model for which all rape cases are handled. These victims will instead take a collective sigh of relief that their attacker was John Doe and not a Kennedy. This was more a circus than a rape trial, and neither party was treated fairly.

Imagine how rape victims across the country must have felt while this trial was progressing. The majority of them must face their fear and shame alone. The average rape victim does not have the "luxury" of tainting her attacker's family name. This is for the

best. A woman who has been violated wants only one thing — justice — and this is best received through the channels of everyday America rather than the spotlight of the Kennedy compound.

We have worked for decades to heighten American sensibilities in this area. As a result of that work, the mindset in rape cases has shifted largely from the premise "did she deserve it?" to the undeniable reality that no one under any circumstance deserves to be raped.

Yes, rape victims will remember the scrutiny and added pressure that a public trial created, but they will also remember that this particular case involved a Kennedy. Kennedy-Smith was acquitted not because the victim was taken any less seriously but because the evidence was lacking to support her charge.

Victims of rape know who they are and know if they have been unjustly violated. Without lights and cameras and the atrocious expense of a trial with a public figure, they can quietly fight for justice, and they will.

Tracy Fiese
Davenport

JEFF MACNELLY



MICHAEL KINSLEY

Keeping Americans out of the poor house

"Of course, statistics paint a sobering picture," said President Bush in his Thanksgiving Address. "Unemployment, tight credit, lower home values..." Whoa. Stop right there. What's wrong with lower home "values"?

Just a couple of years ago, there was national anguish over soaring prices that were making home ownership unaffordable. Yet now that prices are coming down, politicians of both parties propose government action to shore them back up.

There also are growing calls for the government to reverse the decline in commercial real estate. Bush offers this as the latest reason to support his treasured capital gains tax break: It "would raise real estate prices and cut the overall cost of the savings and loan cleanup," he says.

The National Association of Realtors Housing Affordability Index stands at 118.8, meaning that the median family income is about 20 percent higher than necessary to afford the median-priced house. In 1989 the index was at 108.9. It's significantly easier to afford a house today than it was three years ago. You'd think that would be good, and not bad. In the Northeast and the West, the index is still below 100, meaning that the typical family can't afford the typical house.

To be sure, the politics of higher house prices are hard to resist. Most voters already own homes, which are their largest financial asset. A

dour financier noted recently in *The Wall Street Journal* that household net worth declined last year for the first time since World War II. Falling house prices were the main reason.

But the benefits of higher prices are largely illusory, for the country and even for the homeowners themselves. The country does not become richer in any real sense when the exact same stock of buildings and land trades at a higher price. As for

accounts to be spent on down payments, raising the ceiling on FHA mortgages — are the same ones that were proposed a few years ago to help buyers afford high house prices. But to the extent that such breaks help homeowners, by raising "values," they don't help home buyers. In fact, special breaks for homeownership don't really make homes more "affordable." The value of the break simply gets transmuted into higher prices.

most of these loopholes. Now the Bush-endorsed House Republican tax plan proposes to reopen them.

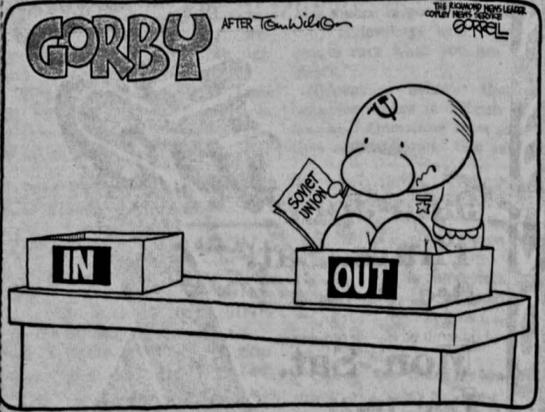
A developer recently wrote to President Bush urging new tax breaks for real estate. He got this answer from a Treasury official: "Neutral taxation promotes the efficient allocation of investment resources, while the ability to use numerous tax incentives available for real estate prior to the 1986 Act had the opposite effect, the result of which was substantial overbuilding, one of the primary causes of the savings and loan crisis." A clearer case against Bush's own tax break agenda would be hard to compose.

All government subsidies to this and that form of economic activity are inherently suspect, but real estate subsidies are especially so. Land is a dead asset. A subsidy to, say, computers chips will at least produce more computer chips. A subsidy to land will not produce more land; it will just produce higher prices. At any given time, practically the entire real estate market (unlike the market for other products) consists of pre-existing stock.

Real estate interests are politically powerful in both parties. Along with Hollywood, they're about the only class of rich people the Democrats have got. Add the nervousness of homeowners and you've got an intoxicating political brew. But if the politicians succumb, the real economy will suffer.

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

BOB CORRELL



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

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Nation & World

CAMPAIGN '92

Democrats discuss cash in 1st debate

John King

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey had it right in the first big Democratic debate when he said the major concern for voters was jobs, jobs and jobs. But those watching Kerrey and his rivals make their prime-time debut heard more about campaign cash than economic revival.

Every time the Democratic presidential hopefuls got about the business of bashing President Bush and promoting their economic themes, they were interrupted by distracting lectures about the evil influence of money in politics, most courtesy of former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

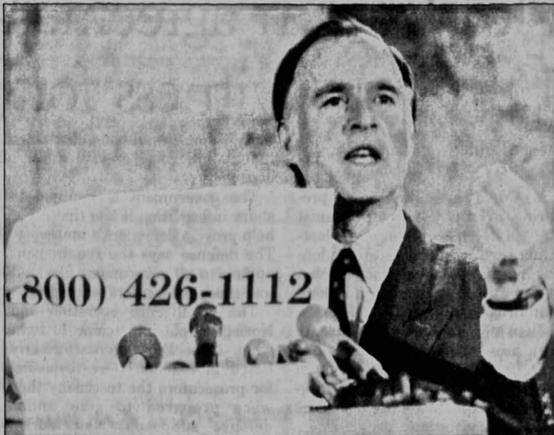
"They spent an inordinate amount of time on issues that do not change the everyday conditions that George Bush has put Americans in," New Hampshire Democratic Chairman Chris Spirou said of Sunday's debate.

"Campaign financing and how much people are going to contribute doesn't mean a damn thing to the 7,000 people who filed for personal bankruptcy in the last two years in the state of New Hampshire," Spirou said.

In TV lingo, Sunday night's debate was the pilot. There are six more to come, a mini-series of sorts.

The demands for script changes came even before the candidates got to bed.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn said he wants to hear a lot more about hunger, homelessness, drugs, crime and education next time.



Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate and former California Gov. Jerry Brown holds up his campaign's toll-free 800 phone number during a news conference in Washington Monday.

"Perhaps it's true that the Democrats are as out of touch with the needy and working families of the United States as the Republicans," said an angry Flynn, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Not all the reviews were that harsh.

"I think there was a good shot at framing the substance of the campaign on economic issues that are just not being addressed by the president," said Colorado Democratic Chairman Howard Gelt. "We're still in the early stages of the dialogue."

The candidates did manage to drive home certain points.

Kerrey wanted Americans to know he has seen the horror of war and that he has a national health-care plan. He succeeded on both counts.

He also showed there's a limit to his patience, responding angrily to one of Brown's rambling indictments of payola politics. And he stared into the camera for one of the night's memorable moments.

"You gave me an opportunity to end my bitterness," Kerrey said in

recalling his return home, wounded and angry, from Vietnam, "and as president of the United States I am going to work to end your bitterness."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton came to offer himself as the most experienced candidate and as a moderate who wants not only to win the White House but to pull the Democratic Party to the center.

He reminded viewers early on that he's the nation's longest-serving governor and promised to put government back on the side of the middle class.

"We want to borrow the army of Americans who are dying to change this country, who believe America can compete and win again, and who need a president to lead the way and work with them to make our future what it ought to be," Clinton said in a polished closing statement.

With Clinton and Kerrey in the top tier is Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, the field's firebrand. His simple message, "We've got to put this country back to work."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

U.N. vote overturns resolution equating Zionism with racism

Victoria Graham

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly Monday rescinded its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism by a 111-25 vote, giving a major boost to Israel's global stature as it pursues peace talks with its Arab neighbors.

It was only the second time that the assembly had overturned one of its own resolutions. There were 13 abstentions, and 17 other members of the assembly didn't participate in the vote.

All former Soviet Bloc countries and many Third World states voted Monday to overturn the Zionism-is-racism resolution, a reflection of how the collapse of communism has altered the Mideast equation. In 1975, only 35 nations ventured to oppose the measure.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who introduced the resolution, told the assembly, "It is more than time to consign one of the last relics of the Cold War to the dustbin of history."

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy called the vote "the victory of morality over injustice, truth over falsehood and courage over cowardice."

"...The international community has transmitted a loud and clear message that all expressions of hatred and intolerance are unacceptable to the enlightened nations," he said in New York.

Israeli officials at the Mideast peace talks in Washington said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called President Bush to thank him for his help in repealing the resolu-

tion. Arab opponents of repeal said it would impede peace efforts, inflame extremists on both sides and justify what they said were discriminatory laws against Palestinians in Israel and the occupied territories.

"This resolution is like saying everything is OK," said Abdalla al-Ashtal, Yemen's U.N. ambassador and the Arab representative on the Security Council. "We hope that this will not be another sign for the Israelis to do more of the same."

The 25 negative votes mostly came from Arab and Islamic states including Algeria, Bangladesh,

Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria, United Arab Emirates and Yemen.

Arab moderates including Bahrain, Kuwait, Morocco, Oman, Tunisia and Egypt — the only Arab nation to make peace with Israel — did not participate. That was seen as an effort not to antagonize the United States, which pressured them to support the measure. Non-participation is considered a weaker statement than abstention.

China, too, did not vote, and Saudi Ambassador Samir Shihabi, the president of the General Assembly, was absent.

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YUGOSLAVIA

EC may soon recognize Croatia, Slovenia

Robert J. Wielard

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Community early today moved closer to recognizing Yugoslavia's two breakaway republics as early as next month, but remained divided over whether to wait until U.N. peacekeepers can be deployed.

In Belgrade, Serbia warned that recognition of Slovenia and Croatia would only deepen Yugoslavia's civil war. Croatia hopes recognition will help it realize the independence it proclaimed June 25 by winning it arms and other aid for its struggle against Serb-led forces.

Pulled along by Germany, which has adamantly stated it will recognize Croatia and Slovenia, EC foreign ministers were close to

agreeing to recognition if the two republics meet a set of criteria, including respect for the rights of minorities.

EC officials fear that unilateral German recognition would be dangerous because of the historic Balkan animosity toward Germany, which invaded and sliced up Yugoslavia during World War II.

Serbia has indicated it will declare all-out war on Croatia if it is recognized; the ethnically mixed, central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina has announced it will secede if Croatia wins international recognition.

If Bosnia secedes it is likely that bloody civil war will spill over from neighboring Croatia, where thousands have died in the past six months. Ethnic Serb, Croat and Muslim communities in Bosnia

have been training men and stocking arms in the event of war.

An Irish official, who asked not to be named, said the foreign ministers meeting in Brussels discussed a plan under which each of the six Yugoslav republics must indicate by Monday if they want to be formally recognized.

The EC then would assess which republics qualify for recognition, based on their commitment to human rights and the rights of minorities, and their willingness to accept current borders, submit disputes to binding arbitration and honor arms accords.

The Irish official said the EC states could formally recognize Croatia and Slovenia as independent states as early as Jan. 15.

Germany has been pushing for early recognition and has said it may make a final decision Thursday.

Germany believes recognizing Slovenia and Croatia would deter Serbia and the Serb-dominated army from continuing the war. Serb-dominated forces have occupied about one-third of Croatia's

territory. Other EC members, and the United States, fear quick recognition will spur Serbia to seize more Croatian soil and hinder efforts by the United Nations and the EC to broker a lasting peace.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said "pre-mature" recognition of Croatia and Slovenia would widen the conflict.

Lord Carrington, chairman of the EC-sponsored Yugoslav peace conference, urged the ministers not to hastily recognize the republics, officials said.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, arguing diplomatic recognition would be inevitable in the end, said everything should be done now to support the U.N. efforts.

"Getting a U.N. peacekeeping force to Yugoslavia, if we can, does offer the best hope of bringing the fighting to an end," he said.

The Serb-led Yugoslav army says it became involved in the 6-month-old war only to protect Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs, who say they fear persecution in an independent Croatia.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

John Morning, 24, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 5A, was charged Dec. 15 with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct at 713 Streb St. at 2:37 p.m.

Kenneth Bland, 30, 509 Third Ave., was charged Dec. 15 with interference with official acts causing injury, public intoxication and assault causing injury at Fifth Avenue and C Street at 6:27 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

District

OWI — Ellery J. Temple, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Rowan L. McDeid, 920 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Matthew A. Moody, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Kirk M. Menke, 218 W. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Imelda R. Luna, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Nathan D. Kappmeyer, Oelwein, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Phillip C. Bishop, Newton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Douglas W. McCoy, 111 S. Governor St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Catherine C. Wissing, 433 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.; Theresa T. Reynolds, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.; Raymond S. Jackson Jr., 912 Benton St., Apt. 32, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Ross W. Lehman II, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Theresa T. Reynolds, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.; Raymond S. Jackson Jr., 912 Benton St., Apt. 32, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Robert L. McCain, 1122 1/2 Cottonwood Ave., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing injury — Kenneth L. Bland, 509 Third Ave., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Kenneth L. Bland, 509 Third Ave., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Failure to report a personal injury accident — Anthony M. Arn, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach and support group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

BIJOU

■ Letter from an Unknown Woman, (1948), 7 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Rostrum"

presents William Beranek, director of the Indian Environmental Institute, speaking on "Great Lakes Initiative to Protect Streams from Toxins" at noon; the "Soundprint" documentary, "David Duke: The Last Crusade," at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Hugh Wolff conducting, presents Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G, K. 183, at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "New Releases" at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" at 9 p.m.

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CRASH

Truck containing reactor fuel hit by drunken driver

Trudy Tynan
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A truck carrying nuclear reactor fuel crashed head-on into a car going the wrong way and burst into flames Monday, splitting one fuel container but releasing no radioactive material, authorities said.

The accident sent up a huge fireball from the truck's fuel and scattered debris across the elevated Interstate 91 above downtown and onto the roof of a garage below.

The front of the truck's cab burned away, and pavement was buckled from the heat of the blaze, which firefighters estimated reached 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The driver of the car was ticketed for drunken and reckless driving, police said. He and two people in the truck were injured.

The truck carried 12 armored metal containers, 18 inches thick by 10 feet long; each contained two assemblies or bundles of steel fuel rods containing radioactive uranium dioxide pellets, officials said.

One container split open, but the fuel rods inside were not damaged, said Paul Harris, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector at the Vermont Yankee



Associated Press

An emergency worker touches a steel case containing nuclear fuel in the wreckage of a tractor-trailer that crashed and burned Monday on Interstate 91 in Massachusetts.

nuclear power plant.

Wooden crates holding the containers and pallets they rested on also burned.

The reactor fuel was heading to Vermont Yankee in Vernon from a General Electric Co. plant at Wilmington, N.C. The shipment would be returned to the GE plant, said Mayor Mary Hurley.

Officials initially feared a release of radioactive materials from the pre-dawn accident and declared a hazardous waste emergency and closed all major roads and bridges into this city of 160,000 people.

Specialists with Geiger counters found no radioactive spill at the site, and officials reopened most

roadways by late morning. Interstate 91 remained closed for the cleanup.

Workers from Vermont Yankee worked with local authorities to remove the containers of nuclear fuel.

Harris said each container weighed about 1,700 pounds and carried about half that weight of uranium dioxide.

Many downtown workers seemed to take the event calmly, even before officials gave the all-clear announcement.

"It was no big deal," said Marlene Rice, who works at United Personnel, two blocks from the crash site.

NORIEGA TRIAL

Plea bargain agreement produces 11th-hour witness for prosecution

Richard Cole
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Prosecutors preparing to rest their case against Manuel Noriega produced a last-minute witness who testified Monday he saw the ousted Panamanian leader at a meeting with a Colombian drug baron.

Juan Mora reached a plea bargain with prosecutors only last week in his effort to avoid two maximum life sentences on his second drug-trafficking conviction. He also faces two parole violations.

Prosecutor Michael Sullivan said he expected to rest his case late Monday after Mora and one additional witness. The defense would give its opening statement today, barring further delays.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler said he would hold a hearing after the prosecution rested on another last-minute development, the prosecution's discovery that Noriega had a higher level relationship with the Drug Enforcement Agency than previously divulged.

The information on a joint U.S.-Panama money-laundering investigation called "Operation Negocio" was turned over to Noriega's lawyers only late last week. It was unclear whether the hearing on

that evidence would be public since it might involve classified DEA documents.

The government is required to share information it has that could help prove a defendant's innocence. The defense says the requirement applies to all government files, not just those prosecutors were given.

The intelligence operation and Noriega's role in it came to light when three DEA agents formerly based in Panama were reviewing for prosecutors the testimony they were prepared to give under defense subpoena, New York's *Newsday* reported Sunday.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney said Sunday that prosecutors met their obligations.

"Any information that is required to be turned over to the defense in the course of discovery has been turned over in compliance with the rules," Diane Cossin, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, told *The Associated Press*.

Mora's testimony Monday sought to fill in a two-year gap in the prosecution's case. It has little evidence of Noriega's activities between July 1984 and March 1986.

Mora, 44, said he was a small-time Colombian trafficker with connections to the Medellin cocaine car-

tel's Ochoa family until he left prison in 1985 and hooked up with the group's Miami operation.

He had aided in one shipment of drug money and cocaine-refining chemicals to Panama in 1985 when, he said, he was ordered to a meeting between cartel chief Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha and Noriega. Since Mora was on probation and had no passport, he had to be flown secretly to Panama, he testified.

The meeting at Panama's Contadora Island in late 1985 or early 1986 dealt with increased DEA surveillance at Panama's main airports, where the cartel had been sending its drug cash, Mora said.

At the meeting, Noriega and the cartel decided to move the money from Miami to the Bahamas and then to a small airport in the northern Panamanian province of Chiriqui, said Mora. Cartel leaders said Noriega was to receive a 2% percent commission on the drug profits, but some of that money went back to the cartel, Mora said.

"I knew through them that Mr. Noriega had two or three large debts with the cartel," said Mora.

From \$40 million to \$60 million went to Panama by late 1986, when Mora left the operation, he said.

BAKER

Continued from Page 1

him. Yeltsin, meanwhile, dismissed reports Gorbachev might stay on as commander-in-chief and told reporters at a joint news conference with Baker, "I would not like to determine his future. It's up to him to decide."

Baker's chief concern in assessing developments here are the long-range and battlefield nuclear mis-

siles stored in Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan.

The United States' aim is to ensure they would not be used in the event of civil strife or be turned over to rogue regimes or terrorists.

Yeltsin, meeting one of the U.S. concerns directly, said the nuclear weapons would be maintained by a single command. Three of the republics — all but Russia —

would eliminate their nuclear weapons, he said, and all four would sign an international non-proliferation agreement.

Moreover, Yeltsin said, there will be "strict export control over possible delivery or leakage of nuclear weapons or technology to others."

And, in another safety measure, he said the republics would jointly exercise control.

FACULTY TRAVEL

Continued from Page 1

But faculty members already look for the best deal, according to Joel Barkan, professor of political science.

"We want to fly cheap," he said. "We want to try to stretch our grants and make them go farther."

Barkan said he and many other faculty members have consistently found better prices outside the UTC.

"Because the university travel service is a protected institution, it does not try particularly hard to get the best deal," he said.

In regards to a possible 3 percent rebate for faculty who use the UTC, Barkan said that is "chicken feed, small potatoes" compared to what faculty can save working with an experienced, independent travel agency.

Barkan said recently his department brought three Nigerian students over. The UTC quoted their cheapest ticket from Lagos to New York as \$1,800.

"Our travel agency got it for \$800.

\$1,000 less a ticket," he said, "and this happens repeatedly."

Gibson said faculty members should not be allowed to spend travel dollars independently because "it's not faculty money, it's university money" and for that reason should be subject to some rules such as getting quotations on prices.

But Greenough said the money he travels on is his money.

"We do grant raising outside the university," he said. "The travel funds we take from our grant funds should be considered ours."

Barkan said although the UI does support junior faculty travel fees, he pays for the vast majority of his traveling expenses from his grants. "The money isn't for us, true," he said, "but it's for our research. It's not for the university to make a profit on."

The UI is already given a portion of faculty grant money to pay for overhead. The amount varies anywhere from 8 to 10 percent to as

high as 40 percent and can be waived by the UI.

Another objection many faculty members have is that they feel they are being "messed with," Barkan said.

"We were asked our opinions as faculty members about making travel arrangements through the UTC mandatory and in his report, Mr. Gibson talked about overwhelming faculty opposition," he said, "but they came up with these inducements. There's no point in asking our opinion if they're not going to be listened to."

Barkan said he objects to the suggested faculty travel arrangements because it should not even be an issue.

"The university is in the education business, not the travel business," he said. "If the university travel service is so efficient and does such a good job for us, then it should be able to stand open competition. If it can't compete, it should be shut down."

IOWA AIDS STATS

Continued from Page 1

is the number of Iowans with AIDS who got their AIDS diagnoses in other states.

Skaggs, who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1989 and is now in the final stages of the disease, said many Midwesterners who contracted the AIDS virus in cities such as New York or San Francisco, Calif., have now moved back to their hometowns where, in some cases, they have more access to medical treatment and families that will care for them.

Skaggs said that, if he were living in a large city, he might be on a waiting list to receive some of the medication and treatments he has access to at UIHC.

"Even though this cytomegalovirus could blind or kill me without treatment, in some cities I would have to wait for someone else to die before I could get on medication," he said.

Further complicating the issue is the fact that new definitions of AIDS are expected to be released by the national Centers for Disease Control in April. Whereas the old

THE TOP FIVE COUNTIES WITH REPORTED AIDS CASES

Polk	97
Johnson	22
Scott	18
Linn	17
Black Hawk	13

as of 9/30/91
Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

definition of AIDS is based upon the presence of common AIDS-related infections like Kaposi's Sarcoma and pneumocystis pneumonia, the new definition will be based on a CD-4 cell count, known as t-cells, of less than 200.

As a result, Stapleton said that at least 65 new cases will be immediately diagnosed when the new definition is implemented.

For example, Rick Graf, local carpenter and gay rights activist, is HIV-positive and has a t-cell count of 52. Though he is still relatively healthy and has had no serious

AIDS-related illness, he will be diagnosed with AIDS as soon as the definitions are changed, "whether I want to be or not," he said.

Other health officials such as Carolyn Caquelin, head of the health department's Bureau of Infectious Diseases, said they believe the steady increase in Iowa AIDS cases over the past eight years is a reflection of better reporting.

Caquelin said the health department has been working closely with doctors who specialize in infectious diseases to get them to report all AIDS cases promptly to the department.

In the past, according to Carolyn Jacobson, the state health department's program manager for AIDS, it was common for cases to go unreported "until we received the death notice."

Stapleton said the current numbers reflect infections that occurred five to 10 years ago, the amount of time required for infected people to develop AIDS.

Money available for AIDS victims

Daily Iowan

Money from a federal grant is currently available for the treatment and care of HIV-infected people living in southeastern Iowa.

The Johnson County Department of Public Health and a six-county HIV Consortium have limited funds available for oral health, oral nutrition supplements, early

intervention, transportation and in-home care services.

People living in 20 southeastern Iowa counties, including Johnson and Linn counties, will be eligible for services.

The funding for these services comes from a grant to the Iowa Department of Public Health from Title II of the Federal Ryan White CARE Act.

For more information, contact one

of the following:

■ Ellen Van Laere, Johnson County Department of Public Health, 356-6040.

■ Christy Scheetz, Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education, 338-2135.

■ Susanne Watson, Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, 337-4459.

■ Gail Ardery, Iowa City Hospice Inc., 351-5665.

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- ◆ Friday, December 20: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
- ◆ Saturday, December 21: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

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Arts & Entertainment

BOOK REVIEWS

Franks' 'Wild Apples' leaves a bad taste

Annette M. Segreto
Daily Iowan

"Wild Apples," the first novel of Lucinda Franks, a former *New York Times* reporter, leaves the reader wondering if journalists should stay out of the realm of fiction.

Franks' first effort, published by Random House, tells the story of two sisters — Augusta and Nellie Woolsey-Bean — after the death of their domineering mother. It is a muddled, clumsy account of their lifelong sibling rivalry, their jealousies of each other — for both their mother and Augusta's former boyfriend, William — and their desperate need to escape from under their mother's shadow while saving the family homestead, Woolsey Orchards, in the Hudson Valley.

William feels that he "had always been drawn to Woolsey Orchards the way a boy is drawn to Arthurian legends," but it seems that Franks, and not her characters, is swimming in this Medieval-like romanticism and its picturesque notions of apple orchards, the valley and small-town living.

The novel is overloaded and weighted down with metaphor and symbolism, which Franks denies the reader a chance to decipher and so insists her characters spell out the meaning.

The author's political activism — Franks did an investigative report that contributed to the government's ban on cancer-causing red

dye No. 2 — crops up when a toxic dump site next door rears its ugly head and threatens the orchards.

William and Nellie, not surprisingly, do a little investigating and bring down the corporation doing the dumping.

In fact, all of "Wild Apples" is predictable, right down to the reader knowing before Augusta that her mother's diaries will reveal that she was having an affair with William's dad. All of which could make William and Augusta siblings.

For all the supposed suspense surrounding this revelation, the question of Augusta's legitimacy as a Woolsey-Bean is cleared up almost as an afterthought.

Franks' language is often awkward, which I am willing to attribute to her journalistic background. The dialogue is stilted, as if the characters know they are being forced to mouth the words, and Augusta's waxing poetic on several occasions is bewildering because the reader is never led to believe that Augusta is capable of such feelings, even knowing that her mother, her family and Augusta herself were suffocating the "real" Augusta.

Viewpoints switch often between the two sisters, William and the women's father, Henry, which I admit Franks succeeds at making work. However, all the references to the Woolsey grandparents, great grandparents and great-great grandparents are distracting and, unfortunately, leave the characters



Lucinda Franks' "Wild Apples"

flat.

Franks never allows these characters to develop fully, even though the reader is told again and again what an important role they played in the lives of the sisters and their mother.

Perhaps the most jarring problem with this book is the displacement of chronological order. It begins arbitrarily at the auction that Augusta has organized in an effort to raise money for the farm.

The story then flashes back to Augusta's arriving in Stonekill Landing after her mother has died and proceeds forward from there without ever touching upon the auction again, and no attempt is made to "frame" the story with a closing reference to that scene either.

While I do not doubt Franks' ability as a journalist, I would recommend waiting for her next foray in fiction, if there is one, before picking up her work, and skip "Wild Apples."

RECORD REVIEWS

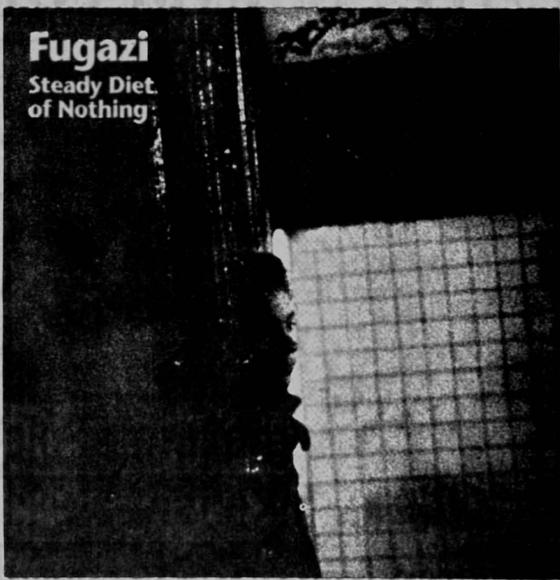
Fugazi: A steady diet of substance

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Discord Records, 3819 Beecher St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Ian MacKaye has come quite a way from his beginnings, glowering behind D.C. record store counters. The reigning alternative music mag coverboy and the leader of a band that lured *Spin* into a story about how hard it was to even get an interview with them, MacKaye has ceased to become a minor threat. Yet he remains one of the few artists out of the '80s "college music" cabal to refuse the enticements of major labels. MacKaye and Fugazi prefer to do it their own DIY way — recording on their own Discord label and playing live in low-priced, all-ages shows.

And whatever you think of his politics (however toned down they are from his ol' thick-skulled straight-edge days), it was hard to deny the impact of last year's *Repeater*. Words were had, like: "AOR rock for a post-punk generation," and "Hey, Ian MacKaye doesn't look so bad with hair," and "Who's that guitar player?" While this year's *Steady Diet of Nothing* doesn't elicit quite the same flurry of excitement, it can still stand merely as a testament to Fugazi's commitment to its sound, musically as steady as its ethical integrity.



With *Steady Diet of Nothing*, D.C.'s Fugazi doesn't exactly top last year's alternative chart hit *Repeater*, but it does consolidate its reputation as rock's most uncompromising combo.

Steady Diet opens with an ending "Exit Only" ("I'll meet you at the exit," spits MacKaye) and sets the tone for Fugazi's tracts. Guitar drone gives way to the push-and-pull tension between the drums, repetitive and ambling bass, and strategically placed feedback and rapid strumming.

Other tracks such as "Reclamation" bring to mind Minuteman on a low-fat diet or less dance-crazed Gang of Four. "Reclamation" may ring less distinctively than anything ace corn-dog king D. Boon could have thrown on a grill, yet propels itself forward with that same growling jazz-funk rhythm base and buzzsaw guitar thrust. MacKaye hollers with the heat of a

pro-choice activist — "These are our demands: We want control of our bodies. Decisions will now be ours."

MacKaye lyrically runs a topical gamut of subjects. "Nice New Outfit" angrily indicts '80s materialism while Guy Picciotto unwinds and ignites rolls of powerchords, reminiscent of early Wire. "Stacks" rails against the limitations of language itself.

MacKaye blurts in the closing track, "KYE0:" "... Silence is a dangerous sound." Ironically, however, he just may be contradicting himself. *Steady Diet of Nothing* itself stands as just one more testament to Fugazi's belief in dangerous noise.

FOOD

Food politicized in PC dieter's food diary

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan

Meet Paul C. His initials are PC and so is he — politically correct, that is.

Paul does his best each day to live up to his political correctness, and one of the ways he does this is with a PC diet.

Some contend that the only way to live an entirely politically correct lifestyle is by eating dirt and living in a hole without creating notable damage to the environment.

The following is a dramatization of how one can avoid soil for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Keep in mind, however, there are people in Iowa City and around the world who believe what our friend Paul believes: You are what you eat. Follow along and who knows, you just might learn something.

Once Paul struggles up from his cozy bed each morning, he heads for the bathroom, taking care to avoid any products from Procter & Gamble (makers of Crest toothpaste and Charmin toilet tissue) because of its exploitation of workers, here and abroad, and lack of female worker advancement.

Time for breakfast. Will it be one of those cute little microwavable French toast entrees? Hardly. Paul avoids companies such as the Archer Daniels Midland Co. which is supposed to be one of the worst exploiters of developing countries, particularly with its monopoly on sugar. The PC are often a health-conscious lot and avoid the fattening products of politically incorrect corporations. Instead, Paul might choose something from the growing selection from politically correct companies.

If he puts bananas on his homemade granola he makes sure they're not from Dole (Dole sprays its workers — and Republican politician Bob Dole is a family member) or DelMonte, which is part of the

R.J. Reynolds (tobacco) company. He's slow to pour milk over the cereal because of the mistreatment of dairy cows in the United States and may opt for soy or rice milk, or milk from a local dairy he's personally investigated.

No MinuteMaid orange juice for this fellow. The juice company is part of the larger Coca-Cola company which has holdings in South Africa. (So did Pepsi at one time; reports are unconfirmed if the status has changed.)

Paul walks to his PC job to avoid giving money to oil companies like Exxon (humongous spill in Alaska) or Shell (environmentally awful).

While his coworkers take off for lunch to fast food places, he may brown bag it or select a privately owned local restaurant. Hardee's supported the campaign of Jesse Helms, McDonald's gets some of its beef from land created by chopping down rain forests, Burger King gets its fish from Iceland, which has no laws protecting whales, and Domino's gives money to Operation Rescue.

Paul, like a lot of other people, starts getting the munchies around 3 p.m. and walks down to the snack machines. No diet pop for this so-called member of the Pepsi generation. Nutrasweet is still steeped in misinformation and has yet to be completely accepted by the FDA. He holds off from reaching for a Nestlé's Crunch bar, also, because he still remembers the ruckus caused in developing countries by the company's infant formula.

Let's say he has a bagel, but the cream cheese won't come from Kraft. It's part of Philip Morris, yet another tobacco company.

It's been a tough day for Paul, and he wants to unwind with his buddies and have a beer. He shuns Coors products (the company helped finance the Contras and several right-wing, conservative



groups) and Miller products (another supporter of Helms) and finds the Old Milwaukee and Budweiser commercials offensive to women. He orders a Leinenkugel's but feels a tinge of guilt for the American Indian exploitation on the label.

Home at last to his PC haven with recycled paper products, biodegradable and phosphate-free cleaning products, and a vet-recommended diet for his PC pet. Absent from his dinner is fish (too concentrated with PCBs and other chemicals) and particularly tuna (dolphin killers). He opts for organically grown, locally raised vegetables, maybe some pasta with Paul Newman's sauce (he donates all profits to charities). Dessert may be some Rainforest Crunch candy or cookies (percentages of these go to help preserve the trees).

Paul has a fretful sleep because this is only a drop in the bucket and chances are the status of at least a couple of these companies have changed (for better or worse) since a reference for this story was published ("Shopping for a Better World," The Council on Economic Priorities, New York: Ballantine Books, 1989.)

Hang in there, PC. There's always tomorrow.

Reporter's note: Special thanks to Debbie Hare, Iowa City, for her help in citing companies for this story.

'Hook' seizes public's doubloon

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg's pixie-like extravaganza "Hook" snagged the most money at the box office this weekend, but the \$13.2 million take was far short of expectations.

"I suppose it's a disappointing opening if your expectations are unrealistic," said TriStar Pictures Chairman Michael Medavoy. "Hook" is the No. 1 picture in the marketplace now.

"What else do you want it to do? How disappointing is that?"

"Hook," starring Robin Williams as a yuppie grown-up Peter Pan, Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook

and Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell, took in an estimated \$13.2 million Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to preliminary figures compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co.

Last week, TriStar estimated "Hook" would gross up to \$20 million over the weekend. Apparently to avoid releasing a film on Friday the 13th, "Hook" was opened Wednesday.

Because of Spielberg's previous successes, and the movie's enormous cost, it is carrying a burden of expectation "that I don't think any picture should carry," Medavoy said. "Hook" cost about \$100 million to make.

"Part of it is Spielberg's reputation. He's following his own act, and it's a tough one to follow," the studio chief added.

There was a battle for second place between the new Bruce Willis buddy-action picture "The Last Boy Scout" and "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country." They each took in about \$8 million.

"The Addams Family" was fourth with about \$5 million, "Beauty and the Beast" was fifth with \$4.7 million and "My Girl" was sixth with about \$4 million. Final figures were expected later today.

The highly publicized "Hook" premiered Wednesday to lower-than-expected box office returns.

The shape of things to come

The shape takes many forms - hanging from the mantle in a stocking perhaps? The lure of the gift of time of pure geometry: the perfect circle, sparked by a blue mineral glass bezel; a rosy hexagon dazzled by diamonds; and the drama of darkness in the simplest octagon. The perfect gift from Hands. All with mineral glass crowns and finished in 22 karat gold.

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Arts & Entertainment

ART REVIEWS



Forrest Rogness

"Untitled" (1991) was shot in Omaha, Neb., and is presently on display in "11 x 14 American Photos" at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St.

Street life revealed in exhibit

Craig Tevis
Special to The Daily Iowan

The subtle ironies of public spaces are the subject of the latest photography exhibition to appear at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company. The show, titled "11 x 14 American Photos," can be seen from now until Jan. 4 in the upstairs section of what is unarguably Iowa City's most aesthetically sensitive ice cream parlor.

The 21 photographs represent seven summers of photographic expeditions through the United States by Forrest Rogness. The sole purpose of each trip for Rogness was to experience a region and record on film his impressions. Locations as diverse as Memphis, Tenn.; New York; Omaha, Neb.; and New Orleans, La., are represented in the images.

This is the second show for Rogness, who received his B.F.A. in photography at the UI in 1988, to bear the title "American Photos."

His first series emphasized the urban landscape. This second collection of photos shifts the emphasis to the participants of events and gatherings Rogness witnessed nationwide. And as any Doors fan will tell you, people are strange when you're a stranger.

Like the title of the show, the photographs, at first glance, seem rather banal. This pedestrian quality quickly evaporates to leave a strong visual tension. One image taken at a state fair depicts the public relations booth of the local Army recruiter. Wide-eyed schoolboys relish the opportunity to handle sniper rifles, bazookas and other implements of destruction. Another photo shows a small town parade. A precise row of spectators is menacingly dwarfed by a large clown made gargantuan by the use of perspective.

"11 x 14 American Photos" is representative of the genre known as street photography. Radically divergent from a photojournalistic approach, street photography is

more interested in recording the personal observations and emotions of the photographer than the objective facts of the scene. The patron saint of street photography is Robert Frank, who in the '50s recorded his gloomy impressions of traveling through the states in "The Americans." A contemporary example is the work of Mary Ellen Mark, who seeks out the subtle quirkiness of people worldwide.

Chaos is a major factor in Rogness' approach to the street. The people of the images seem to have at best tenuous relationships to each other. Society's events have been thrown together for better or worse.

This randomness is reinforced through photographic composition. Many of the photos are intentionally shot from the hip, thus injecting chance into the image-making process.

The show is a friendly reminder of the bizarreness of life before we all scatter for break into our personal, strange holiday gatherings.

MUSIC

Zappa works through illness

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Singer-composer Frank Zappa has been busy composing music in his home studio since his children disclosed last month that he was battling

Zappa, who turns 51 Saturday, has remained somewhat reclusive since his daughter, Moon Unit, and son, Dweezil, announced Nov. 7 their father had cancer.

Mahoney wouldn't discuss treatments Zappa may be undergoing. Moon Unit said last month her father was successfully fighting the cancer.



Frank Zappa

prostate cancer, his publicist said. "It hasn't slowed him down a bit," publicist Sean Mahoney said last week. "He's in the studio — working long days in the studio. He's composing, mostly classical work."

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Compuite • 354-2449

STAR TREK (PG)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

FOR THE BOYS (R)
3:45; 6:30; 9:30

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
1:15; 3:15; 7:00; 8:45

CINEMA I & II
Sycamore Mall
Landscape • 351-8383

THE LAST BOY SCOUT (R)
7:15; 9:30

MY GIRL (PG)
7:00; 9:15

MOVIE REVIEWS

Spielberg ignites Pan tale in 'Hook'

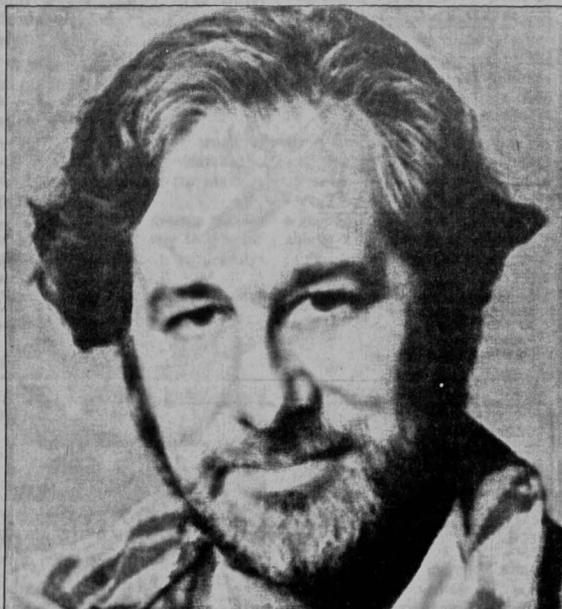
Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

The story of Peter Pan is the ideal vehicle for Steven Spielberg, the original director who never grew up. "Hook" is a lavish exposition on the usual themes of flying, fairies and father figures.

For those of you who managed to duck "Hook" 's bombastic media campaign, Robin Williams stars as Peter Banning, a Type A lawyer whose portable phone is surgically attached to his pasty little mitt, leaving him no time for his wife and kids. Banning's imminent heart attack is postponed when he packs his dysfunctional but cute family off to England to visit Wendy Darling (Maggie Smith), who took care of him during his orphan days.

Spielberg puts Never-Never Land under a cinematography-enhanced spell with a gorgeous trio of rising moons and gigantic, role-reversed daffodils that sniff Banning like some floral version of an ill-mannered dog.

Once in London, Spielberg mercifully moves things to fantasy land by having Hook grab the kids faster than you can say Big Ben. (This is, after all, a just-under-three-hour movie.) From this point on, the plot and characters thin out



"Peter Pan" syndrome sufferers unite! (And direct!) Aye aye, me little barnacled buddies, director Steven Spielberg treads the waters of fairy-tale wonderment once again with "Hook."

to make room for the combined visual thrill of some glowy special F/X and Robin packed into his little green tights.

Banning's getting in touch with his inner child, as the self-help books say, saves the movie from being an overbudgeted bore. Helping him on the path to self-discovery are Tinkerbell (Julia Roberts with Spock ears) and a speeded-up voice deserving a solo on a Chipmunks' Christmas album) and the Lost Boys, a motley crew made up of every kid who's ever starred in a cereal commercial in the last three years. Feisty Tink 'n' her moppets whip Banning into fightin' shape and win him back some of his lost boyhood.

At first, Williams seems as though he'll never be able to heave his heft around in twinkly Peter Pan fashion, but once again, Williams' manic energy and some heavy-duty cables carry him through the part. As always, he's fun to watch.

Another source of "Hook" 's charm is Never-Never Land, which resembles Boy Scout camps envisioned by Robert Bly on acid. Spielberg puts Never-Never Land under a

cinematography-enhanced spell with a gorgeous trio of rising moons and gigantic, role-reversed daffodils that sniff Banning like some floral version of an ill-mannered dog.

Curiously, the movie's title character is its most boring: Dustin Hoffman's "Hook" is a strictly standard-issue villain, whose humorless, one-note menace provokes more yawns than shivers — no wonder Banning's kids aren't scared of him.

Cameos abound in "Hook" — watch for Glenn Close and David Crosby as a crusty pair of pirates, and an infinitely more recognizable Phil Collins as a Cockney cop. Leftover "Wizard of Oz" sets even put in an appearance; the first gape at the pirate's ship immediately recalls the Technicolor glory of the ultimate fantasy-land movie.

Siskel and Ebert have scrooged on their reviews of "Hook," but it is the quintessential holiday flick. So give those overpaid Universal Studio execs a "Merry Christmas," and clap your hands if you believe in big box office receipts — heh heh, I mean, fairies.

Doonesbury



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1105

ACROSS

- 1 First zodiac sign
- 6 Seventh zodiac sign
- 11 Educational TV channel
- 14 Give new courage to
- 15 Hunter on high
- 16 Legislative act
- 17 Tenth zodiac sign: Lat.
- 19 Altar on high
- 20 " — to Liberty" by Shelley
- 21 Sit
- 22 Ringed planet
- 24 Inform
- 26 Henley races
- 28 Longing
- 30 Synod
- 33 Visionary
- 38 Sewing gathering
- 39 Nut for pies
- 40 Meet a poker bet
- 41 Brilliance
- 43 Kind of meal
- 44 Dreamers
- 46 Estate administrator
- 49 Merkel of the movies
- 50 Landing field
- 53 Half diam.
- 57 Bassanio's love
- 59 "Bei Mir — Du Schön"
- 61 Fifth zodiac sign
- 62 Sash
- 63 In a heedful way
- 68 Homophone for lee
- 67 Gaggle members
- 68 The — Decade (1890's)
- 69 Popeye's Olive
- 70 Lawn tool
- 71 Play direction

DOWN

- 1 Historic town in Tamil Nadu
- 2 Aptly named novelist
- 3 Drive forward
- 4 Site for a drum
- 5 Saucy girl
- 6 Lax
- 7 Type of vb.
- 8 Place for coal
- 9 Driven out
- 10 Having handles
- 11 Seemingly true
- 12 Roseanne of TV
- 13 Constellation
- 18 Tritite
- 23 Make knotted lace
- 25 Harp on high
- 27 Arabian potentate
- 29 Piscivorous bird
- 31 Approach
- 32 Obtains
- 33 Macula
- 34 Spree
- 35 Of life-expectancy calculation
- 48 Medic's sorting process
- 51 Corpulent
- 52 Collier
- 54 Native Alaskan
- 55 Probe
- 56 "Street Scene" painter
- 57 Game or traveler
- 58 Mind
- 60 Clock
- 64 One-year-old sheep
- 65 Army advance unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASWAN PROW LISA
LEASE RENO ADEN
EARTHMOVER NEXT
ELMIRA IRK DAYS
UTES SOL
ALEG TREK MUBS
PARR ENDO ABATE
INROADS MARBLES
SCOUR TROD EVEN
ERNIE EDS ROLE
DDS COOP
CASH PRY ROASTS
OLEO ROCKBOTTOM
RING IDLE LOIRE
NETS TEEN SPREE

35 Of life-expectancy calculation
48 Medic's sorting process
51 Corpulent
52 Collier
54 Native Alaskan
55 Probe
56 "Street Scene" painter
57 Game or traveler
58 Mind
60 Clock
64 One-year-old sheep
65 Army advance unit

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table showing Eastern Conference Atlantic and Central Divisions, and Western Conference Midwest Division.

Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio — Winners of the Hutch Award, honoring a major league baseball player who has overcome adversity.

Women's Top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Saturday.

Table listing players and their statistics for the Hutch Award.

Table listing players and their statistics for the Hutch Award, including California Angels.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Table listing players and their statistics for the Chicago White Sox.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Table listing players and their statistics for the Cleveland Indians.

DETROIT TIGERS

Table listing players and their statistics for the Detroit Tigers.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Table listing players and their statistics for the Kansas City Royals.

BOSTON RED SOX

Table listing players and their statistics for the Boston Red Sox.

Table listing players and their statistics for Philadelphia Phillies.

Table listing players and their statistics for Philadelphia Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Table listing players and their statistics for Philadelphia Phillies.

WALSLEY CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the Walsley Conference.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the Campbell Conference.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the American Conference.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the National Conference.

NEW YORK METS

Table listing players and their statistics for the New York Mets.

HOLIDAY BOWL

IOWA VS. BYU Dec. 27-31 \$599 DBL OCCUPANCY

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UNION STATION 99¢ 1/4 Pound Burger Valid on Tuesday, December 17, 1991

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division table.

NBA Eastern Conference Central Division

NBA Eastern Conference Central Division table.

NBA Western Conference Midwest Division

NBA Western Conference Midwest Division table.

Monday's Games

Monday's Games: New York 101, Boston 102, Philadelphia 104, Seattle 95.

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games: New Jersey at New York, 6:30 p.m., Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games: Milwaukee at Boston, 6:30 p.m., Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games: Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Friday's Games: Detroit 103, Denver 89, Minnesota at Portland, (a)

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games: New York 101, Boston 102, Philadelphia 104, Seattle 95.

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games: LA Clippers 119, Orlando 104, LA Lakers 110, Sacramento 92.

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1991 salaries for the 750 major league baseball players on Aug. 31 rosters and disabled lists.

NOTE ONE: The following players were released from guaranteed contracts before re-signing.

NOTE TWO: The following players received additional buyout payments when clubs declined to exercise 1992 options.

Table listing baseball players and their salaries.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Table listing Baltimore Orioles players and salaries.

BOSTON RED SOX

Table listing Boston Red Sox players and salaries.

BOSTON RED SOX

Jack Clark ... \$3,400,000, di-Danny Darwin ... 3,250,000, Wade Boggs ... 2,750,000.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table showing Wales Conference Patrick Division.

WALSLEY CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the Walsley Conference.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the Campbell Conference.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the American Conference.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table listing teams and their statistics for the National Conference.

NEW YORK METS

Table listing players and their statistics for the New York Mets.

FREE AGENTS

Continued from Page 12 to accept the Mets' offer of salary arbitration.

TOP 25: Duke retains top spot

Continued from Page 12 to settle the matter of who really is No. 25.

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WASHINGTON ... 22 10 0 44 147 102, NY Rangers ... 20 12 1 41 116 102.

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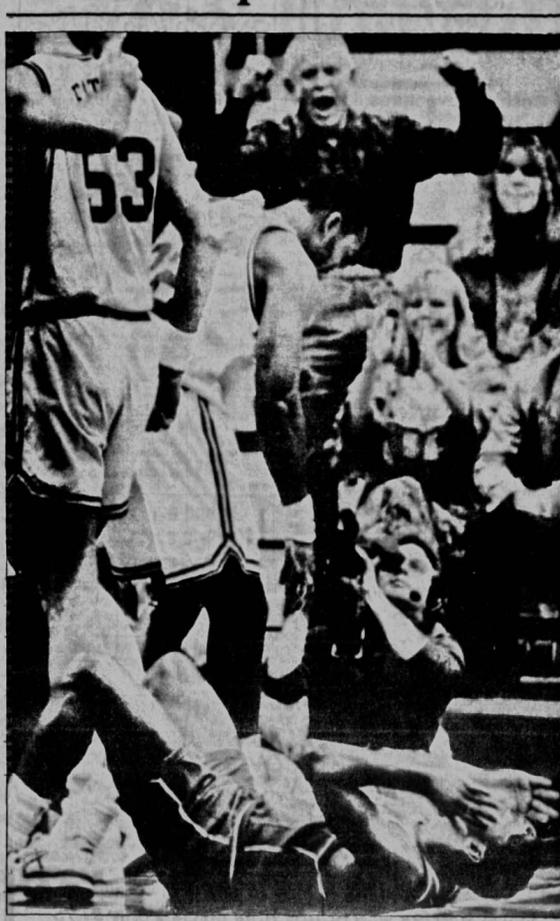
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Sports



Associated Press

Detroit guard Isiah Thomas lies with blood above his left eye after a timely delivery from the Mailman. Jazz fans cheer in the background.

Mailman suspended, fined for Thomas injury

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz on Monday was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$10,000 for a flagrant foul against Isiah Thomas that caused a 40-stitch slash above the eye.

Malone will miss Tuesday night's game at Charlotte.

Bill Laimbeer of Detroit and Pistons coach Chuck Daly both had asked for a lengthy suspension.

"Obviously, it was commensurate with the deed," Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey said.

"The league does what it feels is right. Whether we're satisfied or not really doesn't matter."

Darrell Walker of the Pistons was fined \$5,000 for leaving the bench area following the foul.

"I saw the film on ESPN," Malone said later. "It was him coming to the hoop and me trying to block the shot. It wasn't me coming down on him, like some people do in this league. I don't play that way."

Thomas drove to the basket with 7:32 left in first quarter, and Malone went up hard in his path.

Malone was ejected for a flagrant foul as Thomas lay bleeding.

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PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

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POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call (11805-962-8000 EXT P-9612).

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SCHOOL OF RELIGION Work Study position beginning January 1992. 10-15 hours weekly. Responsibilities include interesting projects, Xeroxing, and general office duties. Call 335-2164 for more information. \$4.75/hour to start.

WAITRESSES WANTED Evening Apply in person after 2pm. Charlie's 102 5th St., Coralville

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

UPCC DAY CARE is looking for a cook for noon meals Monday-Friday. Some experience in food purchasing and cooking for large numbers (25 plus) and in record keeping would be helpful. The hours are 10:30am-1:30pm. Call 338-1330 and ask for Lisa.

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Second position: Perform experimental procedures in a research lab regarding the understanding of basic mechanisms involved in early pulmonary development. Requires: BS/BA with background in biology, biochemistry or history or equivalent combination of education and experience. Desirable: Experience in isolation of protein, RNA and/or DNA and analysis of materials by electrophoresis and blotting techniques; experience with cell and/or tissue culture techniques, *in situ* hybridization; immunohistochemistry; related research experience.

Send resume to Susan Foster, University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, Department of Pediatrics, 2630 JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa encourages women and minorities to apply and is an EEO/AA employer.

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma for research study involving investigational medication. Must be using a **STEROID INHALER** (Azmecort, Vancerial, Aerobid, etc.) 8-16 puffs daily past 3 months minimum. Compensation available for qualifying subjects. Phone weekdays (319) 356-1659 (University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics)

PA to work with gynecologic oncologist in a metropolitan area in the Midwest. Located along the Mississippi River with beautiful scenery and the availability of many related activities and entertainment. Busy practice, 1 year old and rapidly growing. Associated with a new and modern community cancer center. The subspecialty of oncology-gynecology is a fast growing and changing area with many new challenges. Oncology experience desired but not required. Salary is negotiable for the successful candidate. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Peggy Jones, Office Manager 603 Northwest Bank Tower Bettendorf, IA, 52722

The Daily Iowan seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply by in Room 201N of the Communications Center by December 19 to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

ADVANCED SURGERY COORDINATOR St. Luke's Hospital has an exciting opportunity for an R.N. as Surgery Coordinator of our new Center for Advanced Surgery. The successful candidate will coordinate the development of the hospital's newest center of excellence by organizing and leading initiatives in quality of care; staff and physician education; internal and external relationships with payers, vendors, and other key publics; and maintenance of state-of-the-art positioning in surgical technology.

Qualifications for this key position are: A BSN licensed in the State of Iowa, CNOR preferred, minimum of five years of clinical nursing experience, leadership abilities, strong organizational skills, good oral and written communication knowledge of financial management. Experience in laparoscopic procedure.

Physicians at St. Luke's 238-bed acute care medical facility have received international recognition for their advances with the laparoscope. The St. Luke's Center for Advanced Surgery will serve as a national training center for physicians and support personnel wishing to learn laparoscopic techniques.

If this challenge is an opportunity for you, contact Human Resources at (319) 326-6518, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

St Luke's Hospital 1227 E. Rushmore Street Davenport, Iowa 52803 319 326-6518

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Send resume to Susan Foster, University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, Department of Pediatrics, 2630 JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa encourages women and minorities to apply and is an EEO/AA employer.

STUDENT TECHNICIAN The Health Protection Office is seeking a student to deliver packages of radioactive materials to research labs on campus. Must be available Monday through Friday for 3-4 hours between 10:00am and 2:00pm. \$5.50 per hour. Contact Joe Graves at 335-8501.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID **CASH FOR COLLEGE** We guarantee it! For free information call 1(800)645-8758. **COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS** Recorded message gives details. (515)423-5398. **HAIR CARE** HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircuts, \$15.00. A-3151-7525. **KRISTA HAS CHANGED SALONS** Transitions, 354-0934. **MAGIC** Tricks, books and accessories. For the professional to the beginner. Something Different 105 S. Dubuque, Iowa City 337-2636. **COMPACT** refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT. **SMITH-CORONA** Deville 80 typewriter with word ends \$50. Alpine 6398SX 6" x 9" copier! New \$140, asking \$90. Excellent condition! Pioneer 25 watts per channel stereo receiver \$45. Sanyo Craftsman variable speed corded drill \$20. 337-5725. **CHURCH** new \$300 office desk chair \$300. Excellent condition. 337-4518. **27 GALLON** octagon fish tank, complete. \$175. Ten gallon, \$30. Call 338-9127. **UTILITY** trailer, 6x8x16 enclosed. Tandem axle brakes. \$2000. 351-0243. **SEGA GENESIS** only one month old with extra controller and six games. \$320. 337-9133. **STATISTICAL** and graphical analysis of data. Call Dr. Adam 337-5647. **FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS** to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264. **GOOD PEOPLE ARE GOOD** BECAUSE THEY'VE COME TO WISDOM THROUGH FAILURE. William Saroyan

HOME RESTORATION (319) 337-7324

HELP WANTED

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant for spring semester. Hours available: 8-10am; 1-3pm; 6-8pm; 9-11pm. Call Brian 353-1379, please leave message.

WANT TO make money over Christmas break? Call 353-9225.

R.L. GARRETT, INC. (Liquid and Dry Bulk Carrier) is now hiring and part-time OTR drivers. We offer: sign up bonus, 20 1/2 cent a mile (loaded and empty), paid insurance program, retirement plan, home on regular basis, door policy, load and unload pay. Must be 25 years verifiable tractor-trailer experience. Must pass DOT physical and drug screen. Tanker experience preferred but not necessary. Phone # 8-263-4261.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time night cooks. Experience required. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE.

NANNY needed for suburban Chicago family. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. One year commitment. (708)501-5554.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for a University of Iowa College of Dentistry dental sensitivity study. Volunteers must be 18 years or older without orthodontic appliances and have sensitive teeth. Subjects need to be available to come to the Oakdale Dental Clinic for 5-20 minute visits during a 12 week period. Compensation available. Call the Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 or 335-4283 for information or screening appointment.

Now accepting application for full or part-time night busperson/dishwashers. Apply between 2-4 pm Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

THE DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers in the following areas: Iowa City K-Mart area \$50, City High area \$105, Mt Vernon, Polkmac \$60, Village Green \$65, Glendale College area \$220, Lakeside area \$160, downtown area \$200. All deliveries made by 6:30am. Profits based on four week estimates. Call 354-7177 or 337-2289.

LEMMIE BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM teacher assistant starting January 6. Experience working with children preferred. Great job for Education, Leisure Studies or Psychology majors. Call 354-1870.

INTERESTED in law? Student models for portrait drawings and figure study. 351-1108. If no answer, call 351-1656.

ESTABLISHED artist needs female models for portrait drawings and figure study. 351-1108. If no answer, call 351-1656.

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Garrett, Inc. (Liquid...
The Iowa River Power Company...

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

of a University of Iowa...
dentistry study...
dentists must be 18 years or older...

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS...
THE BUDGET SHOP...
Open: Monday 9-9pm...
Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm...

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners...
BRANDS: VACUUM...
BOOKCASE, \$13.95...
chest, \$59.95...
couch, \$99.95...

USED FURNITURE

SUPER single waterbed...
List \$287...
selling \$135...
WATERBED for sale...
List \$100...
FOR SALE: Sofa with matching chair...

FIREWOOD

HEAT CHEAP...
Seasoned oak firewood...
Delivered - \$65 half cord...
339-1607

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER...
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies...
1500 1st Avenue SW, Coralville, IA 52242...
338-8501

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: X-country downhill skis...
351-4565 after 5pm.
ENJOY staimasters? DP Argometer stepper for sale...
Brand new, already assembled. \$195. 351-8053.

ANTIQUES

STAINED glass leaded windows...
Small sizes, some sets suitable for cabinet doors. Only \$38 each. No checks. Davenport. 1-322-6732.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

HANDMADE GUITARS FROM \$315...
THE GUITAR FOUNDATION...
323 E MARKET...
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PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY...
High quality, reasonable rates. Call now for free consultation. 628-2816.

COMPUTER

VOYAGER SOFTWARE...
Specializing in entertainment software. IBM, Amiga, and Mac. Weekly specials. Monday through Friday 11-5, Saturday 12-5. 827 S Gilbert Street.

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COMPUTER

FOR SALE: Epson RGB color monitor with card. \$200 OBO. 338-0395.
FOR SALE: Brother HP-8 word processor. Less than one year old \$300. 339-0467.

STEREO

FISHER 150 watt receiver with equalizer, turntable, cabinet, and remote \$350. 353-0373.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER...
Experienced instructor. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STRESS BUSTER...
Relaxation, nurturing, invigorating. Certified Massage Therapy. Kevin Pixa Eggers. Downtown office. Sliding scale. Gift certificates. 354-1132.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 351-1229.

USED FURNITURE

SUPER single waterbed. List \$287, selling \$135. 334-9388, Matthews.
WATERBED for sale. Queen, metal. Excellent. Good condition. \$100. 354-6251.

FIREWOOD

HEAT CHEAP...
Seasoned oak firewood...
Delivered - \$65 half cord...
339-1607

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RESUME

QUALITY RESUMES...
From Composition to Typing...
Cover Letters - Stationery...
Since 1978 - 351-8558

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AUTO FOREIGN

We specialize in HONDAS HONDA PARTS AND SERVICE WHITE DOG IMPORTS 424 Highland Court 337-4616

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, bath, walk-in closet, balcony, pool, garage, DW, A/C, microwave, laundry, security, ten minutes Old Capitol. January free. 339-8623.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE to sublease second room of nice two bedroom apartment for second semester. \$210 month. Walking distance from campus. 337-7011.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE to share new home in City Park area. Furnished, private bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, deck, wood siding, garage. Very nice. \$400 per month, includes utilities. 338-0455. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE or female, own room in two bedroom apartment. Clean, DW, A/C. Only \$205 plus 1/2 utilities. Very close to campus. 354-5122.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE. One bedroom in three bedroom house. On busline. \$175. Effective January 1. 354-9191.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: own room, two bedroom with medical student. \$215/ water included. 339-0346.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room in three bedroom. January free. \$218/ month, 1/2 utilities. 337-2449.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHICAGO apartment corner of Clinton and Market. One block from Pentacenter. Own room in nicely furnished two bedroom, two bathroom. Own parking space. W/D. \$200. Female nonsmoker. 351-8728.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Clean, DW, A/C. Spacious, ten minute walk to campus. Free rent through mid-January. Available December 20. \$240 month. Jean. 351-8728.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate needed. Two bedroom apartment. A/C. Close to campus. \$200 per month. Call 338-8644.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE. Starting January 1. Own bedroom, parking \$220/ month. HW paid. Call 335-6411. Ask for Matt. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES, MF, to share three bedroom. Corvair. 354-8271.

ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET, spacious two bedroom apartment close to downtown. Only \$225/ month. December free. \$170. Call 351-7819.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker. Share room in two bedroom. Rent \$131.25. 354-1705.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to sublet. Own room in Corvair apartment. \$145/ plus 1/2 utilities. Available December 21. 351-5087.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Off-street parking. Male student. \$175. 338-3418. \$200/ plus 1/2 utilities. 339-0008. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room in three bedroom house. \$183/ month. 351-5971.

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ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN PRIVATE ROOM in large modern home. On busline. Patio, fireplace, cable, DW, microwave, W/D. Great roommates and much more. \$165. Nonsmoking female preferred. 351-2715.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted for own room in three bedroom, two bathroom. Parking lot. \$250 month. 354-6892.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.
 • ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, 1:19 & 1:49 after each hour.
 • Dick Vitale: The Game of Life, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Outside the Lines, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
College Basketball
 • Tulsa at Alabama-Birmingham, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
 • Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports this month
 • Men's Basketball: at S. Florida

Tourney, Dec. 27-28.
 • Women's Basketball: at Big Ten/SEC Challenge, Dec. 28.
 • Men's Swimming: at Miami Diving Invite, Dec. 30.
 • Women's Swimming: at Hawaii, Dec. 28-Jan. 13; at Florida, Dec. 30-Jan. 9.
 • Wrestling: at Midlands Open, Dec. 28-29; vs. Lehigh, Jan. 11.

HOLIDAY BOWL QUOTES

"We got killed. Massacre. Nightmare." — BYU linebacker Scott Giles on the Cougars' 65-14 loss to Texas A&M in last year's Holiday Bowl.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish defensive coordinator may leave

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz hinted that defensive coordinator Gary Darnell, an Irish assistant for two seasons, may be close to leaving for another coaching job.

"At the present time, Gary Darnell is involved in a situation that he is quite excited about, and I certainly hope it works out for him," Holtz said Monday. "It wouldn't be in our interest, but I hope it works out for him."

Darnell did not return two calls to his office asking for comment.

The Irish defense has struggled under Darnell, surrendering a 24-point lead in a 35-34 loss to Tennessee this season, and last year giving up a 17-point edge while No. 1 in losing to an unranked Stanford team.

Tepper retains Mackovic staffers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — New Illinois football coach Lou Tepper will retain at least four assistants from former coach John Mackovic's staff.

Offensive line coach Mike Deal, special teams coach Greg Colby, outside linebacker coach Bob Gambold, and defensive line coach Denny Marcin have decided to stay with the new head coach.

Tepper, formerly defensive coordinator, was promoted Thursday when Mackovic resigned to become coach at Texas. Marcin will become defensive coordinator for Tepper.

Still uncertain Monday were the plans of offensive coordinator Gene Dahlquist, receivers coach Cleve Bryant, secondary coach Steve Bernstein and running backs coach Bucky Godbolt.

However, Godbolt had indicated last fall this would be his last season at Illinois.

Deal and Colby each said offers from Texas were not much different than the pay at Illinois, and they had family reasons for wanting to stay.

PRO HOOPS

Lightning offer Kareem a contract

ROCKFORD, Ill. — A bid for the services of retired NBA great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went out Monday from a Continental Basketball Association team in this northern Illinois city.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time scoring leader, retired after the 1988-89 season, but said Saturday he is thinking of returning to basketball. The former Los Angeles Laker center said he would donate a large portion of his salary to Magic Johnson's newly established AIDS Research Fund.

General manager Tom Kayser of the Rockford Lightning said he had contacted Laker general manager Jerry West about the possibility of Abdul-Jabbar playing for the CBA team before he attempts to rejoin the Lakers.

"He sounds serious about a comeback and he wants to do everything he can to support Earvin Johnson," Kayser said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ISU's Thigpen honored

AMES, Iowa — Justus Thigpen is back in the groove and the Big Eight Conference has taken notice.

Thigpen, who struggled with his outside shooting early in the season, regained his touch in victories over Texas-Arlington and Iowa last week. He reached career highs in both games and Monday was named the Big Eight's player of the week.

The 6-foot-2 junior scored 26 points in a 96-82 victory over Texas-Arlington and followed that with a 28-point outing in a 98-84 upset of Iowa, which was ranked 16th at the time.

"He was phenomenal," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. "He made the big basket in that game (with Iowa). He stole the ball and went down and dunked it. He had trouble shooting before this time, but in those two games he was over 60 percent. Hopefully, he'll keep that going."

Morris looks at Boston and Toronto

Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Morris, the most valuable player of the World Series, has scheduled meetings with the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday and the Boston Red Sox on Thursday as he narrows his search for a new team.

The Blue Jays are the first choice for Morris, who wanted to re-sign with Minnesota but not at the figure the Twins were offering. Boston wants Morris, too, and is delaying talks with Frank Viola's agent until after the Red Sox find out if they can sign Morris.

"A meeting is scheduled in Toronto on Wednesday," said Morris' agent, Richard Moss. "If we don't make a deal there, we're scheduled to go to Boston on Thursday."

Morris, who made \$3.7 million in 1991 with the Twins, had a player option for 1992 at \$3.65 million but

declined to exercise it. He was 18-12 with a 3.43 ERA, won two games in the AL playoffs and two more in the World Series, including a 1-0, 10-inning shutout of Atlanta in Game 7.

"It's hard to imagine a scenario where they would come back," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said Monday. "We made our best offer quickly, understanding that the market may move."

"While the prices may go up in Chicago and Los Angeles and New York, they can't go up in a market like ours."

Toronto, which found out Monday that pitcher Jimmy Key would be on crutches until late January with a broken right ankle, says it wants to sign Morris.

"I don't think we would have gotten to this point of negotiation if we weren't seriously interested in having him join the ballclub," Blue Jays assistant general manager

Gord Ash said.

Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman hopes he can get the 36-year-old right-hander for his club.

"Morris is our top priority and we've made him an offer," Gorman said. "We've talked with his agent and I'll talk with him later."

Gorman said Monday afternoon that he hadn't yet made an offer to Viola's agent, Craig Fenech. Viola, a former Cy Young Award winner, is a 31-year-old left-hander who slumped to 13-15 last season with the New York Mets.

"I told him not to wait for us," said John Harrington, a spokesman for Red Sox owner Jean Yawkey. "If they want to make a deal with someone else, they can go ahead and do so. We have one iron in the fire, and that's the way we prefer it."

Viola has until midnight Thursday to sign.

See FREE AGENTS, Page 9



World Series MVP Jack Morris is talking with the Red Sox and Blue Jays about signing a large contract for 1992. The Twins, he said, probably won't offer enough money.

NFL



Saints running back Gill Fenerty is sandwiched by Raider defensemen Riki Ellison, Ronnie Lott and Bob Golic during first quarter action Monday night. Fenerty was stopped after a short gain.

Ain'ts no more: New Orleans to playoffs

Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints made it, finally, into the NFL playoffs.

With Bobby Hebert throwing for a career-high 320 yards after missing six games with a sore shoulder, the Saints beat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-0 Monday night, ending a four-game losing streak and completing the NFC playoff picture.

The Saints had to overcome what seemed like dozens of blown scoring opportunities to do it, getting 376 yards without a touchdown until Dalton Hilliard finally got the ball into the end zone with 3:04 left in the third quarter. They out-gained the Raiders 290-35 in the first half but led just 3-0 at intermission.

And they still led just 10-0 until the final four minutes, when Morten Andersen kicked a 42-yard field goal and Gill Fenerty went in from 2 yards out after Ethan Horton's fumble to clinch the victory. Brett Maxie returned an interception 31 yards for the final TD.

The victory left the Saints, who once had a four-game lead in the NFC West, at 10-5 and tied with Atlanta for the division lead, with the Falcons holding the tiebreaker edge going into the final week.

It also gave Denver the AFC West title by dropping the Raiders, who have already clinched a playoff berth, to 9-6, two games behind the Broncos. And it eliminated Philadelphia and San Francisco from the playoffs.

Hebert completed 28 of 39 passes and Quinn Early caught four passes for 127 yards as New Orleans dominated.

The Saints limited Los Angeles to 118 yards and knocked quarter-

back Jay Schroeder from the game for most of the first half with a sprained right ankle.

In fact, the Raiders couldn't get across midfield on their own. They mounted only one threat, after Derrick Crudup blocked Tommy Barnhardt's punt at the New Orleans 33. But Rickey Jackson sacked Schroeder on third down and Jeff Jaeger's 52-yard field goal hit the crossbar.

Schroeder, who returned in the second half, was seven of 14 for 76 yards. Vince Evans, Schroeder's backup, hit three of 9 for 21 yards.

Still, it was 3-0 for most of the game on a 37-yard field goal by Andersen with 4:57 left in the first quarter. Andersen added one from 42 yards with 3:35 left in the game. One reason was 78 yards on eight first-half penalties, four of them offensive holding and another an illegal block.

New Orleans lost one chance when Hoby Brenner was called for holding as Fred McAfee ran for a first down at the 3. On the next play, Hebert was sacked by Anthony Smith and fumbled, and Anthony Moss recovered for the Raiders.

On the final drive of the half, the Saints ran out of time when Hebert completed a 14-yard pass to Eric Martin in bounds at the 5 on a play that began with 13 seconds and no time out left.

Andersen's field goal was set up by a 52-yard pass play from Hebert to Early, who appeared to be in the clear for a touchdown when Eddie Anderson caught his heel and tripped him at the 8. Penalties for illegal motion and holding helped keep the Saints out of the end zone.

They finally got into the end zone in the third quarter, with the help of a pass interference call on Eddie Anderson on third and one from the 3. Hilliard dove in from the 3.

TOP 25

Wolves jump after loss, Hawkeyes drop 6 spots

Harry Atkins
 Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Even though Michigan lost to top-ranked Duke, the Wolverines made such an impression they moved up three spots in the AP college basketball poll.

Duke, of course, remained on top. But with a few dents and scratches.

But the fact that the freshmen-led Wolverines took the Blue Devils to overtime before losing 88-85 in overtime last Saturday obviously impressed the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters that vote in the poll.

Michigan (4-1) jumped from 18th to 15th in this week's poll.

About the only person not impressed with Michigan's progress was coach Steve Fisher. Like most coaches, Fisher would rather his players not believe they're hot stuff until they've played more

games. "For us, moving up after the loss is no different than moving up after a win," Fisher said Monday. "It's the same thing that I tell our team: 'Be cautious and don't believe anything you see, hear or read.'"

The hard-earned victory at Michigan also had a mild ripple effect for the defending national champions. It apparently convinced two voters that Duke (5-0) was no longer No. 1 material.

As a result, Duke's no longer a unanimous No. 1. The Blue Devils mustered only 62 of 64 first-place votes while UCLA and Connecticut each received one No. 1 vote.

The other major change is that LSU dropped out of the rankings.

LSU (2-2) didn't play last week, but the Tigers were replaced at No. 25 by Louisville (4-0), which had been in that spot in the preseason rankings only to fall without losing a game. The schools meet Saturday

See TOP 25, Page 9

Top 25 Basketball

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 15, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Duke (62)	5-0	1,597	1
2	Arizona	4-0	1,473	2
3	UCLA (1)	4-0	1,447	3
4	Ohio St.	5-0	1,380	4
5	Oklahoma St.	9-0	1,334	6
6	Kansas	5-0	1,282	7
7	Connecticut (1)	5-0	1,177	8
8	Kentucky	6-1	1,061	9
9	North Carolina	6-1	957	5
10	St. John's	6-0	947	11
11	Seton Hall	5-1	825	12
12	Michigan St.	6-0	808	13
13	Georgia Tech	6-1	789	13
14	Indiana	5-2	780	13
15	Michigan	4-1	714	18
16	Oklahoma	5-0	706	17
17	Missouri	4-1	697	21
18	Utah	8-1	523	10
19	Arkansas	5-2	444	19
20	Alabama	6-1	438	20
21	Wake Forest	4-1	248	22
22	Iowa	6-1	233	16
23	Georgetown	4-1	179	23
24	N.C. Charlotte	4-1	162	24
25	Louisville	4-0	153	—

Other receiving votes: Syracuse 104, Florida St. 61, LSU 54, Virginia 47, Houston 46, Iowa St. 36, E. Tennessee St. 28, Pittsburgh 26, Brigham Young 25, Penn St. 20, Wis.-Green Bay 16, Massachusetts 10, Mississippi 9, Montana 9, Boston College 8, UNLV 7, Washington St. 7, Temple 6, N. Carolina St. 5, Nebraska 5, Arizona St. 4, Georgia 4, Ala-Birmingham 3, New Orleans 2, South Florida 2, New Mexico St. 1, Rutgers 1, Stanford 1, Tulane 1.

HOLIDAY BOWL

Iowa officials estimate spending over \$800,000

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — It will cost the University of Iowa more than \$800,000 to send its football team and others to the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl, where the Hawkeyes will play Brigham Young University.

Larry Bruner, Iowa's associate men's athletic director who has planned Iowa's last 10 bowl games, estimates it will cost \$800,000 to \$850,000 to fly, house, feed and entertain about 660 people over nine days.

Taking into account the \$1.3 million payoff, of which Iowa keeps the first \$1 million and splits the rest among the Big Ten, chances are slim of making a profit, Bruner said.

"We almost don't expect to make a profit anymore. I think it surprises people," he said. "They don't know what it costs to pull a trip like this off."

One dinner for 120 football players and staff can cost \$3,000. The

250-member band and 32 cheerleaders, pompon squad and others will run up a \$200,000 tab over four days, Bruner said. Administrators and spouses also join the team in California for the bowl game.

Iowa spent \$1.1 million when it went to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., last year.

Thrifty Car Rental

HOLIDAY BOWL

Presented by Sea World