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## NewsBriefs Prioritizing budget No. 1 concern for Streb

### Rawlings speaks at UI Convocation

Addressing the issue of "University and the Public," UI President Hunter Rawlings urged faculty and staff to listen to the views of fellow Iowans while educating them about the university's work, during the annual presidential address at the University Convocation Thursday night at Clapp Recital Hall.

"If we don't know Iowa, how can we expect Iowa to know us?" Rawlings asked the audience, who were gathered to honor faculty and staff who have received awards over the past year.

Rawlings said the university can best respond to the needs of its constituents not by stopping what it is doing, but rather by subtly changing its attitude to better suit state needs.

"Remember that our interdependent responsibilities in teaching, research and service have a common origin as instruments of public good," he said.

### Fire damages parking ramp

A small fire was reported at approximately 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the east elevator of the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Iowa City Fire Department Inspector Chris Justice said the cause of the fire was undetermined but "suspicious." There were no injuries reported, but damages were estimated at \$750. Ceiling tiles and lights in the elevator will have to be replaced, Justice said.

### NATIONAL

#### Gunman kills 1 in courtroom

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A gunman opened fire and killed a man in the San Bernardino County Courthouse Thursday as bystanders in the hallway scurried for cover, authorities said.

Witnesses heard three shots fired and soon afterward police arrested Lynn Waller, 30, of San Bernardino, said Police Department spokeswoman Sherrie Guerrero. But it was unclear if he was the gunman. Police also recovered a weapon, but didn't immediately say what type.

#### Vice President Schwarzkopf?

NEW YORK — Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says he was considered as a vice presidential candidate by the campaigns of Bill Clinton and Ross Perot but rejected the idea because "I am apolitical."

In an interview with Barbara Walters to be aired Friday on ABC's "20/20," the gulf war commander said he had been approached by the Bush, Clinton and Perot camps "to give them support," and he indicated that "my name was mentioned . . . as a vice presidential candidate" by people from the latter two organizations.

#### Date Clinton, get Bush to baby-sit

NEW YORK — College students' opinions on the presidential race generally mirror those of their parents, says a poll that also delves into young people's views on other presidential issues — like which man would be the better lover, or baby-sitter.

The winners on campus: Clinton for president and romance, Bush to take care of the kids.

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**MICHAEL STREB**  
 Seeking election to a 2-year term in Iowa House of Representatives, District 54.  
 Party: Republican.

Born: Dec. 27 1962,  
 Iowa City, IA.

Education: B.B.A., Economics,  
 UI, 1984

Married:  
 Lori Filloon, 1991

Children: Daughter, Stacy.

**James Anderson**  
 The Daily Iowan

Reforming a state budget that lacks priorities will be the emphasis of a freshman Republican legislator if he is elected this November to the 54th District seat in the Iowa House of Representatives.

"To me budget reform is where we get more programs off automatic spending increases," said GOP statehouse candidate Michael Streb. "We need to focus priorities rather than continue looking for new programs."

Streb said it is difficult for the state to fund current programs and that his opponent, incumbent State Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, has been a "big promoter" of new programs, expanding existing programs and "too willing" to go along with spending increases.

"During the time Dvorsky has been a legislator, since 1987, the Legislature has passed 238 new spending programs," Streb said.

Streb said he would like to see any newly approved taxes allocated for the Iowa budget deficit and opposes the increase in Iowa's sales tax without any reductions in state spending.

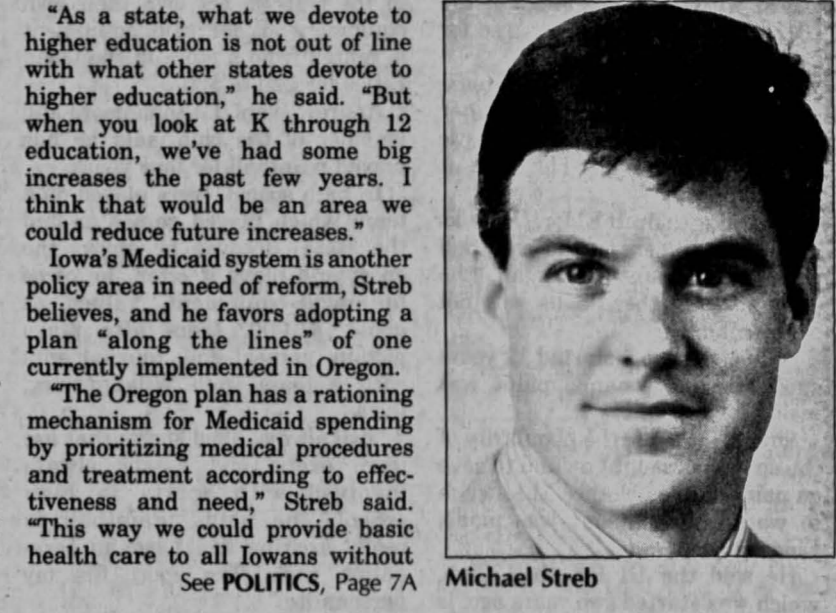
"I would consider a temporary increase in the sales tax to reduce the state's debt," Streb said. "If there were no other spending reforms I would continue to oppose the increase."

Across-the-board budget cuts, including a reduction in spending increases for education, are also measures Streb would support.

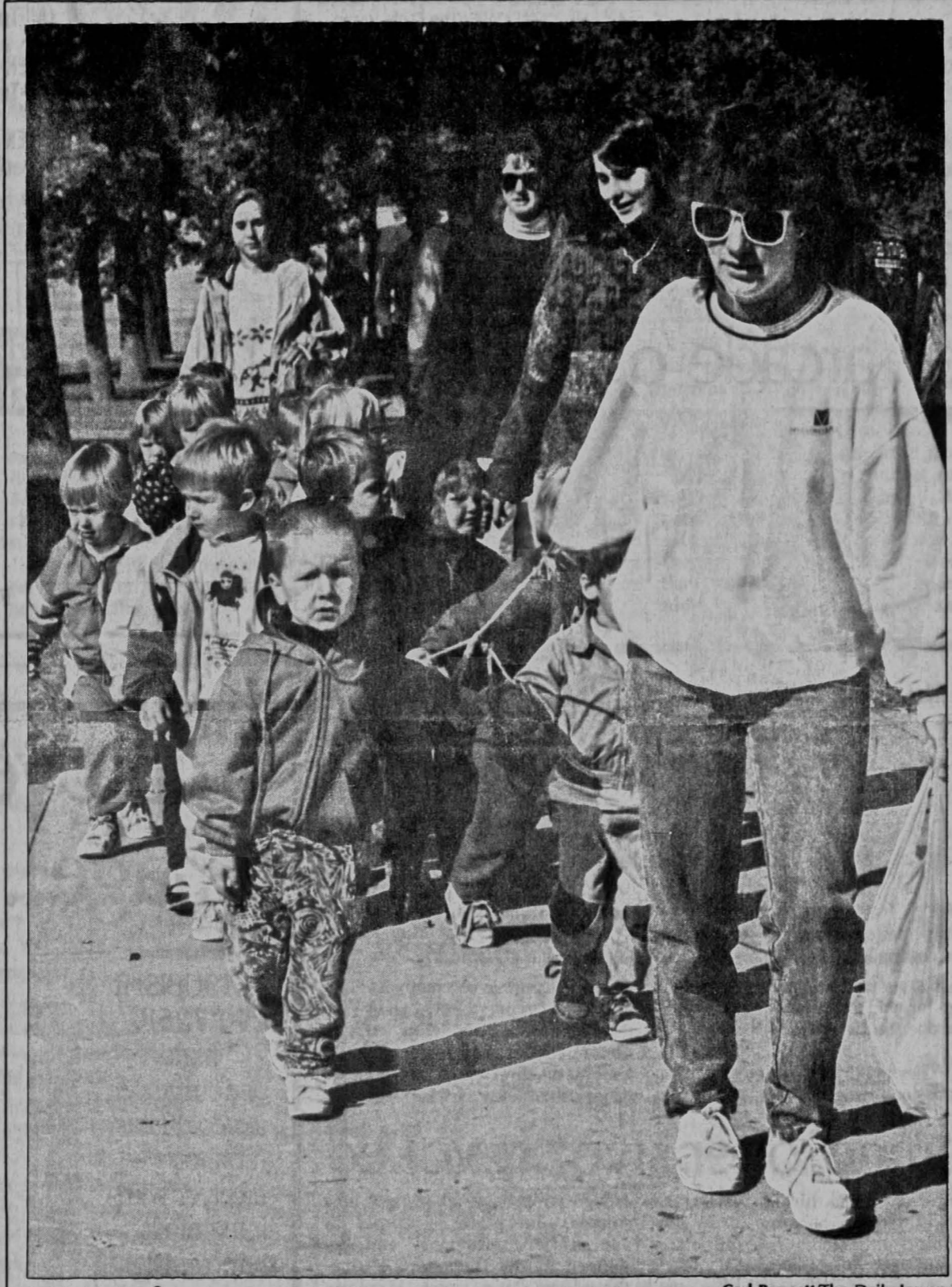
"As a state, what we devote to higher education is not out of line with what other states devote to higher education," he said. "But when you look at K through 12 education, we've had some big increases the past few years. I think that would be an area we could reduce future increases."

Iowa's Medicaid system is another policy area in need of reform, Streb believes, and he favors adopting a plan "along the lines" of one currently implemented in Oregon.

"The Oregon plan has a rationing mechanism for Medicaid spending by prioritizing medical procedures and treatment according to effectiveness and need," Streb said. "This way we could provide basic health care to all Iowans without See POLITICS, Page 7A"



Michael Streb



**Stepping out**  
 Head teacher Kim Hayes and a contingent of 3-year-olds from Iowa City's Kinder Campus day-care center make their way to the bus after a morning duck-feeding excursion to the river.

### TRIAL TO DECIDE CUSTODY

## Hearing begins in boy's 'divorce' case

**Ike Flores**  
 Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Squirring and chewing a gum drop, a 12-year-old boy went to court Thursday seeking a "divorce" from his parents in a case that could help give children more protection against parental abuse.

Gregory Kingsley sat in the courtroom with members of the foster family he hopes to live with permanently.

His mother, Rachel Kingsley, cried as she denied allegations that she abused, neglected and abandoned him for most of his life. In the past eight years, Gregory has lived with her only seven months.

Kingsley also denied that her fiancé, Steve Hack, had recently beaten her in the presence of her two younger sons, who live with her in St. Louis, Mo.

A former sister-in-law, Jeanette Glynn, detailed instances of abuse and neglect, accusing Kingsley, 30, of being an alcoholic, a drug abuser and even a prostitute.

Sobbing, Glynn said she hoped the two younger boys also could be taken from her "because nothing's going to change. . . That's the pattern for her."

Gregory has said he felt unloved

and unwanted most of his life. He smiled occasionally in court, chewed on a gum drop and whispered to those around him.

The trial, being heard by a judge without a jury, was shown live on CNN and Court TV. Testimony was heard Thursday night and was expected to continue Friday.

Child-welfare advocates and legal scholars said the case could establish a significant legal precedent, but some said it was unlikely to have much practical effect.

Charmaine Crouse Yoest, policy analyst with the conservative Family Research Council in Washington, said, "The ramifications are huge. . . You're looking at a fundamental shift at the way we view children."

Howard Davidson, director of the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law, said it was unlikely that many children would be hiring lawyers to sever parental custody in the future. He said the case was mainly significant because it had attracted so much attention, not vice versa.

"All of the publicity makes it significant," he said. "To my knowledge, this is the first time in American history that a termination-of-parental-rights hearing has been broadcast on

national television."

Kingsley said she tried hard to provide the boys a stable home, but was forced to put them in foster care because she couldn't afford to keep them on a \$200-a-week salary.

Under questioning from Gregory's foster father, attorney George Russ, Kingsley denied she had a history of alcoholism. Later, she accused Florida social workers of thwarting her attempts to contact Gregory.

"I tried to call for his birthday and he was away on a camping trip," she said. "They told me he didn't want to speak with me after a while."

Glynn said she had been a frequent visitor to the Kingsley home in a St. Louis suburb when the children were young.

"Gregory finally has a chance to have a decent life with people who love and care for him," Glynn said.

Kingsley has been separated from Gregory's father, Ralph, for years. He also lives in St. Louis and is not contesting his son's lawsuit, saying Gregory would be better off with his foster parents.

Kingsley said she now has a stable life in St. Louis with her other sons, ages 8 and 10, and her fiancé.

### TAILHOOK INQUIRY CONTINUES

## 3 admirals discharged in scandal aftermath

**Susanne M. Schafer**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe stripped three admirals of their jobs on Thursday for failing to investigate aggressively the Tailhook sex abuse scandal and said that those who harass women "will be driven from our ranks."

In a sometimes emotional appearance before reporters, O'Keefe vowed to "get to the bottom" of the affair, which has haunted the Navy for more than a year.

"Sexual harassment will not be tolerated," he said. "And those who don't get the message will be driven from our ranks."

O'Keefe defended his top aide, Undersecretary Dan Howard, against criticism contained in a report issued Thursday by the Pentagon's inspector general.

Two of the admirals said the report was wrong.

The report faulted the three admirals and Howard, saying their removal from office should be considered for failing to investigate

aggressively the alleged abuse of more than two dozen women at a Las Vegas aviators' convention in 1991.

O'Keefe said Howard had been given an "impossible task" and had, in effect, become a "referee" in a botched investigation. Howard performed as well as possible and the failure was not his, but that of the officials and officers reporting to him, O'Keefe argued.

A second — and potentially even more explosive — report by the inspector general dealing with possible criminal charges stemming from the incident is due out in December.

The report said "lurid" sexual behavior had taken place at the annual convention at least as far back as 1985 and naval leadership had done nothing to stop it.

At his news conference, the secretary announced:

■ Rear Adm. Duvall Williams, the one-star commander of the Naval Investigative Service, which handles criminal inquiries, will be replaced with a senior civilian. See NAVY, Page 7A

### IRAN-CONTRA HAUNTS PRESIDENT

## Secord claims Bush knew of arms deals

**Pete Yost**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush was briefed several times about the Reagan White House's arms sales to Iran and knew far more about the deals than he has acknowledged, two figures involved in the initiative say.

The comments by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and former National Security Council staffer Howard Teicher are the latest pieces of information undermining Bush's assertion that he was "out of the loop" on the secret arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

In interviews over the past week, Secord told The Associated Press that Bush has "not come clean" about his knowledge of the Iran arms sales.

Secord told the AP that Bush "was in on key decisions; there's simply no question about that; for him to suggest otherwise is simply not the case."

Teicher, meanwhile, told ABC News' "Nightline" that "I myself briefed the then-vice president several times" about the Iran initiative. Teicher and Secord were on the show airing Thursday night.

Neither man has previously linked Bush publicly to the Iran-Contra scandal.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith labeled as "absolutely false" suggestions that Bush knew more than he has publicly acknowledged about the Iran-arms sales.

One of Teicher's briefings of Bush was in connection with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane's May 1986 trip to Tehran, Iran. During that trip, hostage negotiations with Iran temporarily collapsed over McFarlane's insistence that all U.S. hostages held in Lebanon be released at once rather than one at a time. Israeli officials working on the hostage problem with the Reagan White House favored so-called "sequential"

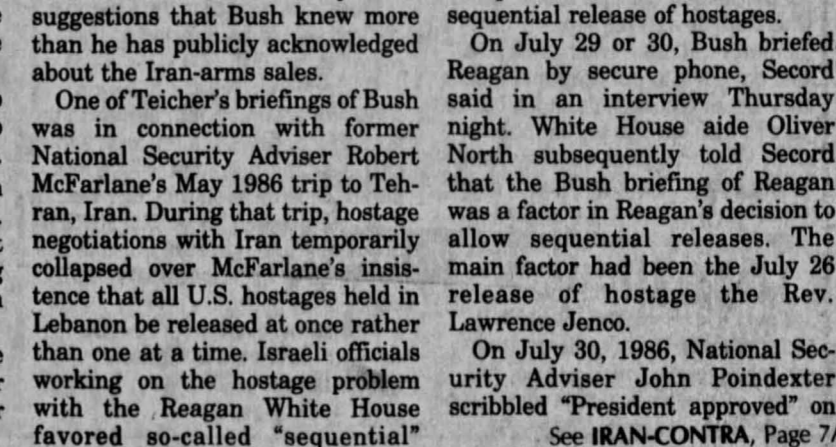
trades — an arms delivery for each hostage released.

Secord made the comments in connection with his newly published book, "Honored and Betrayed," which asserts that "after Bush relayed the Israeli proposal to President Reagan," the all-or-nothing policy was "dumped in favor of sequential release."

Secord focused on a July 29, 1986, meeting at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, Israel, where Israeli counterterrorism expert Amiram Nir pressed Bush to allow for the sequential release of hostages.

On July 29 or 30, Bush briefed Reagan by secure phone, Secord said in an interview Thursday night. White House aide Oliver North subsequently told Secord that the Bush briefing of Reagan was a factor in Reagan's decision to allow sequential releases. The main factor had been the July 26 release of hostage the Rev. Lawrence Jenco.

On July 30, 1986, National Security Adviser John Poindexter scribbled "President approved" on See IRAN-CONTRA, Page 7A



Richard Secord

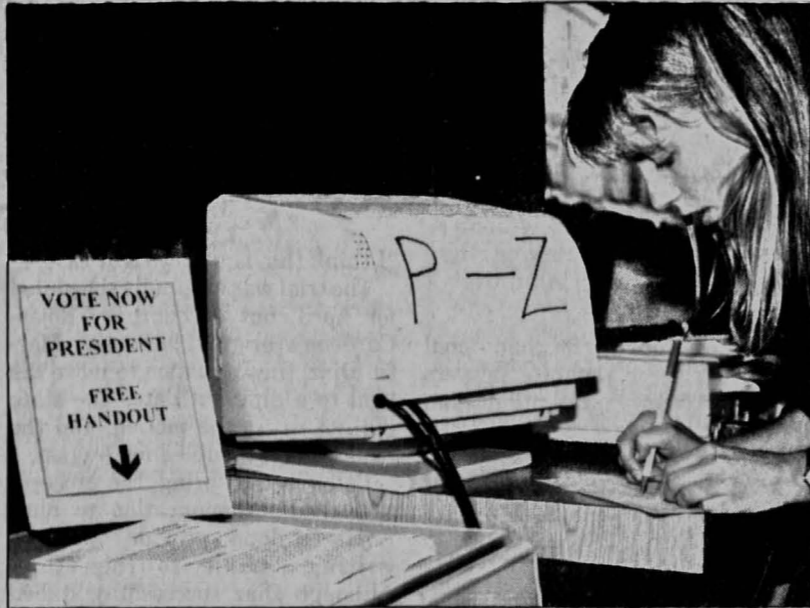




**BALLOTING BEGINS EARLY**

**Advance voting now convenient for locals**

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan  
Although the number of voters was much smaller than it will be on the Nov. 3 general election, Johnson County residents began casting their ballots Thursday at early voting locations. The state of Iowa allows citizens to begin voting up to 40 days before election day, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, who is also commissioner of elections and voter registration in Johnson County. In past elections, voters were only able to vote early through mail or at the auditor's office in the County



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Merrie Snell registers to vote at the Iowa City Public Library early voting satellite station. The other satellite station is located at the Coralville City Hall.

City Hall, 1512 Seventh St. Residents can also register or get a request to vote through the mail at the satellite stations, Slockett said. The Iowa City library station will be open through Sunday and the Coralville station will be open through Nov. 2. Voters in all 51 precincts can cast their ballot at the library, while only Coralville residents can vote at the City Hall. Slockett said the satellite stations are part of an effort to make the voting process easier for people. "Studies show that those who are the busiest citizens are those who have the most difficulties in getting votes cast," he said. "We hope that those people who might have trouble finding baby sitters or dealing with conflicting class schedules or who might be worried by inclement weather will take advantage of the extended period of time for voting in Iowa." Johnson County is the second county in Iowa to use the early voting satellite stations, Slockett said. He added that Polk County tried the system in shopping malls during the June primaries this year.

The voting satellites have met mixed reactions so far, Slockett said. "Like all new things, people are a little bit wary of it at first, so we expect there will be some hesitation," he said. "It will get better as they get used to it." Although the locations and times of the stations were publicized, election judge Ilene Greenwood said most people have learned of the satellites by seeing them or

- EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS**
- Iowa City Public Library**  
123 S. Linn St.  
Sept. 25-26, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sept. 27, noon-4 p.m.
  - Coralville City Hall**  
1512 Seventh St.  
Sept. 24-Nov. 2  
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
(Coralville Residents Only)
  - Johnson County Auditor's Office**  
County Administration Building  
913 S. Dubuque St.  
Sept. 24-Nov. 2  
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. This year citizens can also cast their ballots at satellite voting stations, Slockett said. "We're expecting a record turnout at the election this year," he said. "The satellite voting areas are to help accommodate that large number of people who wish to vote." The satellite stations are located at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and the Coralville

**INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM CELEBRATED**

**Banned books highlighted in weeklong library display**

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan  
Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five," Alice Walker's "The Color Purple" and even Stephen King's "Cujo" have all made it onto a long list of books that have been banned or challenged by someone somewhere in the United States. Though these books are well-known, they are sometimes considered dangerous or objectionable by individuals or groups who would like to deny access to them. As part of Banned Book Week, which starts tomorrow, the Iowa City Public Library is featuring a display of several books that have been banned or challenged in the last year. Library Coordinator Lolly Eggers said the display is one of the most popular of the year. "A lot of people stop and look at it. ... Iowa City is a fairly relaxed community about intellectual freedom, especially with the UI here as a built-in support group if anyone tries to censor," she said. Eggers said the most common complaints are about explicit sexual passages and language considered improper. The complaints often come from concerned parents or different religious groups. "Some people believe in an absolute set of values and others feel that anyone can look at anything and make their own decision about it," said Eggers, adding that the library has a specific access policy. "Anyone can check out anything they want, no matter what their age," she said. However, Eggers also noted that the library rarely

"Iowa City is a fairly relaxed community about intellectual freedom ..."  
Lolly Eggers

receives formal complaints and added that people are usually satisfied after discussing any problems with the staff. "We don't act as parents," she said. "I'm sympathetic with parents in today's world, but most kids aren't interested in something until they're interested in it. But you can't stop them from finding out things they want to know about." Barb Becker, media specialist for Lucas Elementary School, said the Iowa City School District doesn't receive too many complaints. "The district has a procedure where the complainant fills out a form of reconsideration and then it goes to committee, but that usually turns out to be a positive thing," said Becker, explaining that sometimes a more appropriate title can be found to use. Banned Book Week is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores. It is endorsed by the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress.

- BOOKS BANNED IN 1991**
- Final Exit** by Derek Humphrey  
Banned by the Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville, Ill., because it "diminishes the value of the elderly and encourages breaking the law by assisting homicide and drug abuse."
  - Beverly Hills** by Katherine Forrest  
Challenged but retained at Oak Lawn, Ill., Public Library because the sluth in the mystery is a lesbian.
  - I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings** by Maya Angelou  
Banned from eighth-grade class in Banning, Calif., due to parental complaints about explicit passages involving child molestation and rape.

**PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE**

**Students in search of employment find opportunities at Careers Day**

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan  
The casual atmosphere of the Union was bombed with suits, high heels and briefcases Thursday.  
The Main Lounge of the Union served as the site of the 16th annual Careers Day, an opportunity for UI students to meet with employees from various companies throughout the country. Students had the opportunity to talk with more than 120 different representatives, ranging from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Pizza Hut Inc., about career options and job seeking strategies. "This is an excellent opportunity for UI students," UI Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education Associate Patrick O'Brien said. "These companies are here to seek employment for UI students. Some students will interview as soon as tomorrow." Students of all majors, dressed mostly in professional interview attire, are able to get a sense of what they need to do to get an interview, O'Brien, an organizer of the event, said. "If they're seeking a formal interview they need to present themselves as best as they can," he said.

"This is our first contact as we move into the hiring season."  
Clyde Hayes, recruiter for Amoco Corp.

Amoco Corporation, has been to three UI Careers Days. He said Careers Day offers employers a chance to talk to students on a more informal basis. "This is our first contact as we move into the hiring season," Hayes said. "It gives us an opportunity to assess what our needs are and what the students' needs are. You get to see a good cross-section of people you otherwise may not be able to meet with." Students are able to get a great deal of input from a variety of diverse backgrounds. "It's their loss if they don't take advantage of it," Hayes said. Roger Grissom, a UI graduate, was back on campus as a recruiter for Alcoa. "This is my second year as a recruiter," Grissom said. "Careers Day seems to improve every year." Grissom felt the benefits of Careers Day firsthand. He got information about his job and made contacts leading to his employment through Careers Day. "This is an excellent opportunity to make the first contact with a company. It's mutually a good experience for both parties," he said. UI graduate Todd Curtis was also at the job fair as a recruiter for Deere and Co. Auditing. He earned

an internship through Careers Day while in college. "It's interesting to see this from the other side. We're fielding a lot of questions and making a number of contacts. It's good for the students to make contact with us before going into an interview. It may be intimidating, but it's good experience," Curtis said. Curtis said a large percentage of students he talks to leave résumés. UI senior Pat Deming was handing out as many résumés as he could. "You learn the tricks, like shake with your right hand while you give them your résumé with your left hand. You make sure they get it right away," he said. UI senior Sara Bockenstedt said the more résumés she hands out, the better her chances are of landing an interview. "It feels to me that the job market is going to be very competitive," she said. "There are so many people all dressed up in suits that could have better grade point averages than you, but you have to present yourself in the best possible way you can. It's very important to have good communication skills." For most students attending Careers Day, the purpose was to get acquainted and earn interviews with the different companies. "I'm here to set up interviews with people who aren't coming to campus," UI senior Russ Schmidt said. "I want to get acquainted with companies that I already have interviews with and talk to the companies that have shown interest in me."

**STUDENTS PROMOTING**

**Muslim Week**

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan  
Stereotypes, myths and misunderstandings are what the Muslim Students Association hopes to eliminate during the first Muslim Heritage Week. The five day series of lectures and public forums beginning Sept. 27, is intended to inform people about the Muslim culture. Daily presentations are scheduled to address different aspects of Muslim heritage and traditions. Among the topics of discussion will be "Islamic Fundamentalism," "Muslims in Iowa," "Judeo-Christian-Islamic Traditions" and the "Liberation of Women in Islam." Muslim Heritage Week will begin

- CALENDAR**
- FRIDAY EVENTS**
- The Study Abroad Center will sponsor "Study in Spain," an information session to review program options for all levels of language proficiency, from 4-5 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.
  - The Information Arcade will have its opening from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the UI Main Library.
  - The UI Folk Dance Club will hold meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
  - Student Legal Services will hold free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

- RADIO**
- WSUI (AM 910) — National Press Club presents Lynne Cheney, chairwoman for the National Endowment for the Humanities, at noon; Live from Prairie Lights presents local native Frederick Manfred reading from "Of Lizards and Angels, The Saga of Siouxland" at 8 p.m.
  - KSUI (FM 91.7) — Jansrug Khalidhiz conducts the Orchestre du Paris, chorus and soloists, in a performance of Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust" at 7 p.m.
  - KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6 p.m.

- SATURDAY EVENTS**
- The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all

- LEGAL MATTERS**
- POLICE**
- Christopher Robinson, 21, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1100 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 23 at 2:05 a.m.
  - Merrilee George, 39, 801 Brown St. was charged with criminal trespassing at 921 Dewey St. on Sept. 23 at 3:11 a.m.
  - Jason Daringer, 18, Cedar Rapids was charged with forgery at various businesses on Sept. 24.
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- COURTS**
- Magistrate**
- Underage possession of alcohol — Kimberly Voss, Spirit Lake, Iowa

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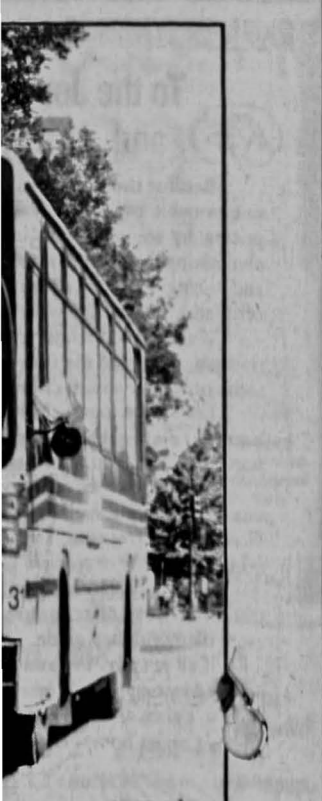
# Employment Job Seekers Day

Partnership through Careers Day is in college. It's interesting to see this from the other side. We're fielding a lot of questions and making a number of contacts. It's good for the students to make contact with us before going into an interview. It's not intimidating, but it's a good experience," Curtis said. Curtis said a large percentage of students he talks to leave résumés. Senior Pat Deming was handed out as many résumés as he could. "You learn the tricks, like shake your right hand while you shake your left hand. You make sure they get it away," he said. Senior Sara Bockenstedt said she has more résumés than she can handle, but she has better chances of getting an interview. "I feel like the job market is going to be very competitive," she said. "There are so many people all dressed up in suits that I have better grade point average than you, but you have to sell yourself in the best way you can. It's very important to have good communication skills." For most students attending Job Seekers Day, the purpose was to be acquainted and earn interviews with the different companies. "I'm here to set up interviews with people who aren't coming to campus," UI senior Russ Schmidt said. "I want to get acquainted with companies that I already have interviews with and talk to the companies that have shown interest in me."

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## STUDENTS PROMOTE UNDERSTANDING

# Muslim Week celebrates culture

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

Stereotypes, myths and misunderstandings are what the Muslim Students Association hopes to eliminate during the first Muslim Heritage Week. The five day series of lectures and public forums, beginning Sept. 27, is intended to inform people about the Muslim culture. Daily presentations are scheduled to address different aspects of Muslim heritage and tradition. Among the topics of discussion will be "Islamic Fundamentalism," "Muslims in Iowa," "Judeo-Christian-Islamic Traditions" and "Liberation of Women in Islam." Muslim Heritage Week will begin

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with Cultural Night, a dinner featuring ethnic food and entertainment. Events include an International Children's Fashion Show, poetry readings, and a bazaar. Several items of traditional crafts from countries such as Jordan, Lebanon, and Pakistan will be for sale. Saleem Noormohamed, assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy and a Muslim Students Association member, said that the purpose of Muslim Heritage Week is to increase awareness of Muslim culture and to connect with the community. "We hope to accomplish a better understanding between the Muslim community and the university community, and the Iowa City community as a whole," Noormohamed said.

While this is the first Muslim Heritage Week the group has presented, they have had a lecture series for a number of years. Wan Hasni Wan-Sulaiman, a graduate student in business and program chairman of the Muslim Students Association, said that the previous lecture series weren't as successful as hoped. "Every semester we have had a lecture series," Wan-Sulaiman said, "but we decided that this was not reaching the larger Iowa City community, so we decided to put on a more large-scale event." Wan-Sulaiman said that Muslim Heritage Week and Cultural Night are good opportunities to clear up misunderstandings that people often have of Muslims.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY EVENTS

- The Study Abroad Center will sponsor "Study in Spain," an information session to review program options for all levels of language proficiency, from 4-5 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.
- The Information Arcade will have its opening from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the UI Main Library.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Student Legal Services will hold a free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — National Press Club presents Lynne Cheney, chairwoman for the National Endowment for the Humanities, at noon; Live from Prairie Lights presents Iowa native Frederick Manfred reading from "Of Lizards and Angels, The Saga of Siouxland" at 8 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Jansrug Khakhidze conducts the Orchestre de Paris, chorus and soloists, in a performance of Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust" at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

### SATURDAY EVENTS

- The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all

- area cyclists for a 40 / 55 mile ride to West Liberty / Tipton, Iowa, leaving from College Green Park at 9 a.m.
- The Eastern Iowa Chess Association will sponsor a chess tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The International Health Project will hold a workshop titled, "An Aging World: Health and Aging in International Perspective," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — What Do 'Ya Know, a comedy quiz show with Michael Feldman, is presented at 1 p.m.; NPR's Living on Earth, an environmental news program, is presented at 3:30 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — NPR World of Opera presents Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri" at 12:30 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

### SUNDAY EVENTS

- The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all area cyclists for a 21-mile group ride to Hills, Iowa, leaving College Green Park at 9 a.m.

- The Muslim Student Association will sponsor "Cultural Night" as part of Muslim Heritage Week at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union and a rehearsal for a fashion show for children at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on Leon Trotsky at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall and a study group on "The Politics of Socialism" at 7 p.m. in room 206-1 of North Hall.
- The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday vespers at 5:30 p.m., to be followed by Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.
- An organ recital by Shelly Moorman-Stahlman will be held at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — Parent's Journal, discussing "Handling Childhood Conflicts," is presented at 7 p.m.; This Way Out, a gay and lesbian news-magazine program, is presented at 10 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — John Canarina conducts the Drake University Symphony in a program featuring music by Beethoven, Copland, Mendelssohn and Chabrier at 3 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

- Christopher Robinson, 21, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1100 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 23 at 2:05 a.m.
- Merrilee George, 39, 801 Brown St., was charged with criminal trespassing at 921 Dewey St. on Sept. 23 at 3:11 a.m.
- Jason Daringer, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with forgery at various businesses on Sept. 24.

### COURTS

- Underage possession of alcohol — Kimberly Voss, Spirit Lake, Iowa, fined \$25; Tonya Oetken, 221 Rienow Hall, fined \$25.
- Misrepresentation of age — Paul Scott, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25.
- Unlawful use of driver's license — Tasha Reents, 1224 Quadrangle Hall, fined \$25; Daniel Abrell, 4436 Burge Hall, fined \$25.
- Keeping a disorderly house — Brandy Bechina, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 12, fined \$25; Kristen Lock, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 12, fined \$25.
- Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Dennis Kron, Coralville, fined \$10.
- False use of registration — Izmi Bin Omar Marican, 932 E. Washington St., Apt. 8, fined \$25.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Elizabeth Courtney, 1231 E. Davenport St., fined \$75.

- Public intoxication — Charles Frazier, address unknown, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

### District

- OWI, third offense — Kenneth Schnack, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.
- OWI — Toby Freese, Solon, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8, at 2 p.m.
- Child endangerment — Brian Walter, 1 Century Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.
- Driving with a suspended license — Linda DeBrower, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

## STALKING LAW TESTED

# Court may force man out of town

Associated Press  
BURLINGTON, Iowa — A Middletown man has been charged under the state's new stalking law for allegedly following the southeast Iowa community's clerk. Dennis W. Krieger, 43, is accused of following Loretta Thomann, her husband, Tim, and son, Tanner, on Aug. 28 at a Burlington car show. Krieger, a member of the Middle-

town City Council, also was accused by the council of making threatening comments at a January meeting. A judge issued a no-contact order against Krieger two weeks ago. Krieger was supposed to make his first court appearance on the stalking charge Wednesday in Des Moines County Associate Court, but his attorney entered a plea of innocent on his behalf. Another judge then set a Nov. 2

hearing to rule on a motion to dismiss the charge and to amend the no-contact order. The order requires that Krieger sell his house and leave Middletown. Krieger said he would contest the order. He said that the law is too broad, that he has a right to live in the town. The Legislature passed a law during the 1992 session making stalking a crime.

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# Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

## Kchgggggl! In-Humane touch



Don't hate me because I like Bruce Springsteen. Or because I'm beautiful. Hate me because I chew sunflower seeds and leave the shells ground into carpet. Hate me because I watch TV three shows at a time, utilizing the ol' semi-automatic remote control. That's why my girlfriend hates me, when she hates me. She thinks of the whole Bruce thing as just me being silly. When I fire "Born to Run" up on the old CD player, she just looks at me with a look of patronizing compassion. Much as if I had Alzheimer's. "Oh, Mitch, I know you just can't help yourself. We just hope you come back to us some day," her eyes seem to say.

This is a great improvement over most people. Most people, when they see 12 of his CDs lined up along my rack, snort. "KCHGGGGGGGL" is the closest I can come. It is very similar to the sound a person makes after having backflipped into a pool without pinching their nose as they are trying to clear their upper sinuses.

"KCHGGGGGGGL. Jesus. You like Bruce Springsteen?" they ask. "BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN? Pffff. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN. EVERYONE HATES BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN. Miiiiiiiiitch."

My only saving grace is I learned the Universal Comeback in sixth grade. They say: "The Boss bites."

I say: "Like your mother doesn't."

Unfortunately, that is not the end of it. One wounding is not enough. The Scarlet Letter becomes sort of this nuclear bomb of arguments for people, once they find out the

### DISCRIMINATION

## Legislating hatred

Nov. 2 could be the last day of freedom from discrimination for gays in the state of Oregon if Lon Mabon and his followers get their way. Mabon is the leader of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a minor but significant political party consisting of farmers, fundamentalists and right-wing extremists, with about 140,000 members. Mabon and the OCA have sponsored a ballot measure in Oregon that would amend the state constitution to allow legal discrimination against gays and lesbians. The amendment would require public schools to indoctrinate students into thinking that homosexuality is, in the words of the amendment, "abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse." It would also command teachers to tell students that homosexuality should be "discouraged and avoided." All books and anything produced by a known gay would be removed from libraries and banned from the classroom. Homosexual teachers would also be outlawed from entering the classroom and landlords could turn down tenants simply because of their sexual orientation.

What's most frightening about this type of amendment is that it has gained enough support to find its way onto the November ballot. In May, Springfield, Ore., passed a similar measure by 55 percent. The bright spot in all of this is that most pollsters believe that Mabon and the OCA will lose due to lack of support from urban areas such as Portland, where 40 percent of the population in Oregon lives.

The issue ultimately does not seem to be about whether this measure will pass or not (it is highly doubtful that it will), but about the attempt at making discrimination against those different from us completely and legally acceptable. This type of ideological cleansing by legislative action has no place in any statehouse or Capitol Hill. Yugoslavia has been fighting its own war over ethnicity for many months to no avail and it seems as though some Oregon citizens have decided to fight their battle against different ideologies at the ballot box, a fight which will ultimately spill out onto the streets.

Iowa is fighting its own ideological war with the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, also to be on the November ballot. State and federal politicians are scurrying under the cloak of their private lives, neither endorsing nor condemning the proposed amendment. However, TV evangelist and erstwhile presidential candidate Pat Robertson felt strongly enough about the measure to send some Iowans a letter in which he denounced the ERA using only the most fundamentalist of terminology.

This idea that discrimination against those different from us has a place in law books is demoralizing and strikes a frightful blow to the libertarian cornerstone of this country. Acceptance of dissimilar ideologies is paramount if we are to move forward as a race, as a country and as individuals.

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

### ERA

## Rights we will maintain

The state of Iowa needs to ratify the state Equal Rights Amendment to ensure equality under law to all Iowans. Women were not included in the original Iowa Constitution and this injustice has not been amended since its adoption in 1857. The U.S. Constitution, unlike most national constitutions, also has no equal rights provision, putting us in the same category as Libya, South Africa and Colombia. Because the present Supreme Court seems unable to understand the word "women" to be included in the word "men," it becomes necessary for the citizens of each state to spell out their beliefs ever more clearly in their state constitutions, to ensure the rights of all citizens.

We often pretend that each of the rights of every American were guaranteed with the adoption of the U.S. Constitution over 200 years ago. In light of the reality of the system of slavery in place at the time, this was not the case. Indeed, men who owned no property, bond servants, slaves, and the "Red Indian" who lived here before us were all excluded from even voting or holding public office. Women were classified as legally incompetent, the same status as children, criminals and the mentally unfit.

The rights we exercise were not all secured in that original document; some have come about only through the determined efforts of many millions of people. Those efforts led to voting rights for every poor, white man who could make his mark during Andrew Jackson's administration in the 1830s. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments helped Abe Lincoln win the Civil War and gave black men the right to vote. With the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920, women finally "received" the right to vote which had been long denied.

It took hard work, and blood was often shed to secure passage of Civil Rights legislation during the 1950s and '60s, nearly a century after black men received suffrage rights. Although this has not righted every wrong, it did remove many of the legal obstacles to justice and equal opportunity for non-whites. The passage of the state Equal Rights Amendment ensures that the state of Iowa will not be able to use gender as a classification to deny equal rights to either women or men.

Although decried by non-Iowans such as Phyllis Schlafly and Pat Robertson, polls show that 80 percent of all Iowans support the effort. Robertson made an outlandish attack on the ERA in a fund-raising letter to members of his Christian Coalition. Apparently 80 percent of Iowans are flaming radicals, according to outsiders like Schlafly and Robertson.

We should not heed their specious arguments and allow them to define our state. Vote yes for the Equal Rights Amendment and ensure the right of all women and men to equal opportunity under law in the state of Iowa.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

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### BRUCE BEATTIE



"The Serbians are still exterminating people in concentration camps. We may have to increase the pressure and register really, REALLY grave concern."

### JAY CASINI

## We haven't seen the last of Ross Perot



As the 1992 presidential campaign rolls into its final, ugly stages, watch for Texas billionaire Ross Perot to jump back into the race.

Since suddenly abandoning his undeclared candidacy months ago, Perot has repeatedly hinted that he'd consider a comeback under certain circumstances. Translated, that means Perot will run if he thinks he can win. He can't, but as his brief reign atop the opinion polls already demonstrated, reality often has little to do with what Ross Perot thinks.

Perot had been scrambling to salvage his political clout ever since his campaign's abrupt collapse in late July. He assured his crushed supporters that — somehow — they would play a major role in deciding the outcome of the election. Now, the increasingly repulsive clash between President Bush and Bill Clinton is creating a situation that Perot may construe as his last great opportunity for political redemption.

Clinton's poll numbers jumped almost immediately upon news of Perot's early surrender and, except for a brief lull during the GOP convention, the Democratic nominee has continued to benefit most from Perot's departure. However, while Clinton has maintained a commanding lead in most opinion polls, the decisive Electoral College battle still appears to be within striking range for Bush.

The Bush campaign's failure to maintain a substantial bounce following the GOP convention forced it into a more clandestine strategy focused on driving up Clinton's negatives while hammering away on incendiary issues in targeted electoral states.

Ultimately, the Bush campaign's limited key state strategy and unrelenting assault on Clinton's tainted character may salvage a victory. But the immediate result of the campaign's bitter style is a disgusted public

which rightfully prefers "None of the Above" to either party's nominee.

Given a choice between an incumbent who has jettisoned both conscience and principle for the sake of re-election and a slippery challenger who began the race with neither, it's understandable if most Americans feel they deserve better. And better, at least to Ross Perot, is Ross Perot.

On Tuesday, Perot laid the groundwork for a return to the race by admitting that he now regrets his decision to step aside. At the time, Perot explained, he believed it was best for the country to let the two parties concentrate on addressing the issues. They haven't, at least not to Perot's satisfaction, so now Perot is flirting with the idea of a comeback.

Of course, Perot claims that the decision will be made by the faithful volunteers he left behind in July. After all, Perot's just a businessman who happens to be at the center of a storm of voter discontent. If the voters draft him, he'll fulfill his civic duty by winning the White House and fixing the country's problem before riding off into the sunset.

That's bull, and Perot knows it, but last time it almost worked. Perot's simplistic, contrived populism initially provided the perfect weapon against two career politicians who shamelessly court voters.

The trouble with Perot's outsider theme, however, was time. Too much of it. For months, Perot promised serious answers while smugly avoiding specifics. But Perot's rampant popularity made intense media scrutiny inevitable. When it finally came, the public began to see glimpses of the real Ross Perot. Instead of a crusading maverick, they saw a paranoid, temperamental dictator with a penchant for wild conspiracy theories and little regard for either fundamental liberties or the truth.

Perot hired a cadre of experienced handlers to help him refine his image, but he stubbornly rejected their input and refused to put up the finances necessary to run the "world class" campaign he'd pledged.

The final blow came when Perot reviewed the ambitious program crafted by his economic advisers. Perot touted himself as a fearless outsider willing to give straight, tough answers, but he was astute enough to recognize that voters weren't ready for a program that tough.

His unreleased position papers included proposals for dramatic increases in gasoline taxes and deep cuts in entitlement programs. Perot realized that an extended examination of his plan would eventually mobilize almost every major interest group against him. He briefly considered softening the plan or scrapping it entirely, but the most controversial elements had already been leaked.

So Perot quit. And now, despite his claims about letting his supporters decide his fate, Perot appears poised for a dramatic coup to propel him back into the spotlight he so clearly craves.

Re-entering the race is the most obvious option, but the impact Perot would have on the current campaign's dynamics is completely unpredictable. He may dislodge key electoral states from Bush's shrinking base and help Clinton win. He may fragment anti-Bush sentiment and help re-elect the president. But he can't win.

A safer alternative would be a very late, very dramatic public endorsement of Clinton. The endorsement would virtually assure a Clinton victory, giving Perot the satisfaction of pounding the last nail in Bush's coffin while legitimizing his role as a serious agent of political change.

The latter strategy would be most effective, but Perot won't go for it because it ultimately guarantees a president named Clinton, not Perot. Expect Perot to go for the big prize, even though no one believes he can win. No one, that is, except Ross Perot.

Jay Casini is a law student and former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column returns to its regular appearance date on alternate Thursdays in two weeks' time.

## Senate vot

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to override President Bush's veto of the family leave bill, shining a campaign-season spotlight on an issue Democrats think will wound him come Election Day.

Supporters of the legislation conceded that even with the Senate 68-31 vote, a House override effort will probably fail. Nonetheless, Democrats relished the high-profile chance to contrast Bush's opposition to the bill with his rhetoric championing "family values."

"Those Republicans who voted with us today chose families," said Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's running mate. "Those who voted with the Bush-Quayle position chose to say, 'Read our lips: service to family values.'"

The measure would require businesses with 50 or more employees to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year to care for newborn babies or sick family members.

Meanwhile, the Senate marked time on a wide-ranging tax bill at a host of House-Senate conference committees labored to reach agreements on the various spending bills.

## NAVY

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■ Rear Adm. John Gordon, the Navy's two-star judge advocate general and its chief legal officer, will be replaced.

■ Rear Adm. George Washington Davis, the Navy's inspector general, will be reassigned after the Senate confirms his replacement.

The inspector general's report asked O'Keefe to consider "appropriate disciplinary action" for Gordon and Williams. The secretary said he'd not yet made any such decisions.

A Navy source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the two had been put on "terminable leave." That means they may be permitted to retire in their current grade. Because all retirements o

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hefty increases in spending."

On the issue of abortion, Streb said that it "belongs" at the state level.

"I would seek restrictions on abortions except to preserve the life and well-being of the mother," Streb said. "I also favor parental-consent law."

On the gun control issue, Streb favors a uniform state law and seven-day waiting period for the purchase of firearms.

Streb said his campaign will not accept political action committee money and that the bulk of his contributions will be raised within the 54th Iowa House District and Johnson County.

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## International Notebook

### Lovesick pilot crashes into ex-girlfriend's home

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A lovesick pilot who buzzed his ex-girlfriend's neighborhood for nearly two hours was overwhelmed with emotion but low on fuel and crashed into her living room when the plane's tank ran dry.

"I told him he wasn't welcome in my home," said the woman's father as he surveyed a living room filled with shattered glass and bits of aluminum fuselage on Wednesday. "I guess this is how he got in."

The woman, Donna Lorenz, and her parents fled the house before the crash, which left pilot Randy Mock with serious skull fractures and facial injuries.

### Mexican architects try to save Latin America's largest cathedral

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Latin America's largest cathedral is sinking. That cannot be stopped, but architects hope to save the structure by making it settle evenly in the spongy soil.

If no steps are taken, they say, the magnificent Metropolitan Cathedral might collapse before the end of the decade.

Engineers plan to run thin metal tubes under the 400-year-old foundation in January and begin removing lumps.

Even during construction in the 1520s, parts not anchored onto the pyramids began sinking faster than those that were. In this century, sinking accelerated with the large-scale pumping of water to serve a growing city.

Parts of the city have sunk 21 feet since 1900. The cathedral slopes nearly 9 feet from back to front.

One of the two towers flanking the huge front doors is 5 feet lower than the other. Interior columns have tilted, arches have flattened, the floor dips and weaves.

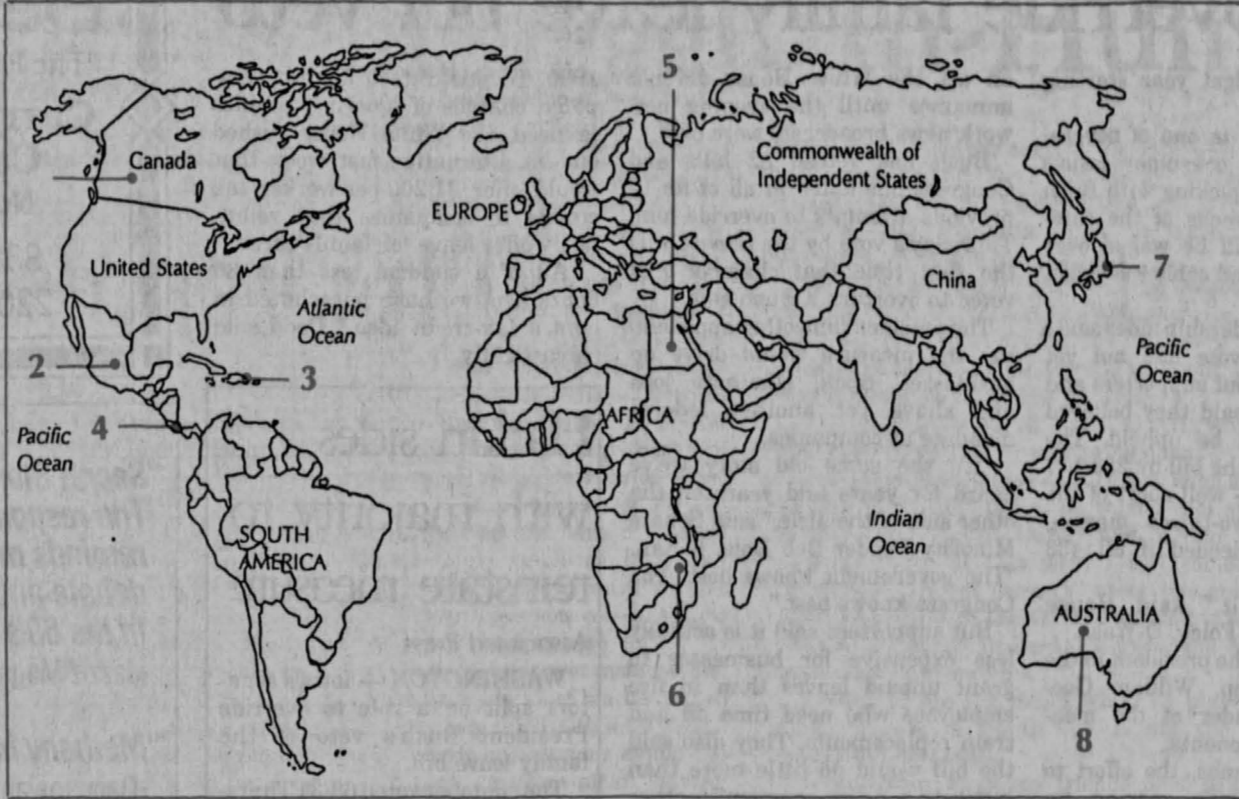
### Dominicans demonstrate against Columbus celebrations

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Demonstrations against the government's Columbus quincennial celebrations continued this week around the Dominican Republic.

More than 1,000 people marched through the western city of Azua in a funeral procession for a human rights campaigner shot by police during a Columbus protest last weekend.

"Columbus! There's no room for you!" the crowd shouted.

Demonstrators later blocked streets by burning tires and piling up trash, Channel 9 TV reported.



Police fired tear gas and arrested 15 people.

Protesters smashed and burned a statue of the explorer Monday night in Santiago, the nation's second-largest city, after a candlelight vigil in Columbus Plaza.

Many Dominicans are angry about President Joaquín Balaguer's construction of a multimillion-dollar lighthouse dedicated to the explorer. They say the poor Caribbean nation's sanitation, housing, health care and education have not improved.

### Former guerrilla kidnaps Costa Rican Security Minister

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A former Honduran rebel abducted Costa Rica's security chief and two other men late Wednesday and took them to Honduras aboard a hijacked plane, authorities said.

The two other hostages — a Honduran archbishop and a police official — were released unharmed at Tegucigalpa's airport after nearly three hours of negotiations.

The captor, who was recently freed from a Costa Rican prison, demanded amnesty from prosecution in that country "for sexually abusing" minors — but did not immediately elaborate, said government spokesman Olmán Serrano.

Troops surrounded the small plane, where Costa Rica's minister of public security, Luis Fishman, and

two pilots were held captive.

The gunman was identified as Orlando Ordóñez Betancourt, 33, a former member of the Cinchonero guerrilla movement of Honduras who had been imprisoned in Costa Rica for rape, officials said.

### Egypt starts effort to save King Tut's tomb's paintings

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Scientists backed by American money began work on Wednesday to stop the deterioration of King Tut's tomb and protect its paintings from the sweat of tourists.

The small tomb, rather plain as ancient Egyptian tombs go, is famous for two reasons: the treasures it held until its discovery in 1922 and a curse said to afflict anyone who defiles its sanctity. The tomb has been closed to the public since 1990.

Many of the burial chamber's colorful but roughly drawn paintings are marred by mysterious black blotches, and some scenes are flaked or cracked. The spots have eaten through the bright colors, leaving a pox on scenes of Pharaoh Tutankhamen's funeral, a mummification ritual and King Tut in the presence of underworld gods.

Some experts believe the spots were caused by bacteria from food, flowers and other organic material buried with the pharaoh in 1323 B.C. Others have suggested bat urine caused them.

Before it was closed, Tut's tomb had as many as 5,000 visitors a day.

### Zimbabwe begins effort to save 400 starving elephants

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Rangers have started moving 400 starving elephants from a parched park to farmland under a program sponsored by the United States, the wildlife department said Sunday.

The animals in drought-ravaged southern Zimbabwe are shot with tranquilizer darts, then transported by truck from the Gona Re Zhou National Park, a department statement said.

It said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service donated \$200,000 to pay for tranquilizer drugs, vehicles and aircraft to move 400 elephants over the next two months.

The drought, considered the worst in a century, has wracked Gona Re Zhou, or Place of Elephants in the local Shangaan language. Several hundred hippopotamuses have died since rivers and water holes began drying up earlier this year for the first time in memory.

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### Where love once burned . . .

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A World War II romance between an American soldier and an Australian woman has been rekindled with a whirlwind courtship and wedding 50 years later.

Glenn Hicks, then age 22, and Dorothy Gill, 17, spent five months going steady in the central Australian town of Alice Springs in 1942.

Hicks, of Boise, Idaho, was a member of a U.S. military unit sent there after the Japanese bombed the Northern Territory's capital, Darwin, 745 miles to the north.

When Hicks was transferred out, the couple lost contact and married other people. Both have since been widowed.

Hicks returned to Alice Springs in August and proposed four days later. On Sunday, the couple was married.



Colorado coach Bill McCartney

### FIELD HOCKEY

## Arch-n 'Cats in Elite 8 loss

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

Some rivalries are just bigger than others. Such is the case when the No. 2 Iowa field hockey team takes to the turf at Grand Field for its conference opener against No. 13 Northwestern today at 3 p.m.

"Northwestern is always a game no matter when you play them or where you play them," junior Kristy Gleason said. "dream, sleep and eat pure beforehand."

"Northwestern is a great rival because we have always played them home and away," coach Beth Beglin said. "Also, for the most part, we have played them to go to the Final Four."

Iowa leads Northwestern 18-1 in a series that dates back to 1977. Many of these contests have gone down to the wire.

"Most Northwestern games are won by one goal or go in overtime," the fifth year Hawkeye head coach said. "The team will have no problem getting psyched up because both teams bring out the best in each other."

The Hawkeyes, 5-0, will have little time to reflect on their win with the Wildcats. They will face the No. 4 Maryland Terrapins in a high noon showdown at Grand Field on Sunday.

The national rankings are important to senior forward K. Filat in a game like today's.

"It's always going to be a battle and it's good competition," San Diego native said. "Northwestern and Iowa is just a tradition and it never matters whether either team is ranked."

The Wildcats are 2-3 on the season and were beaten by Iowa

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### MEN'S TENNIS

## Hawkeyes to set record

Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

After a mediocre spring including a disappointing ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa men's tennis team opens fall season this weekend at a nine-team Iowa State Invitation tournament with one thing in mind: to set the record straight.

"We were a much better team last year than our record may have indicated," said head coach Steve Houghton, whose Hawkeyes netted the year 2-8 in the Big Ten. "We lost a lot of 5-4 dual matches last year, and I think that if we had Brian (Crowley) in the lineup on a continuous basis, the matches may have gone the other way."

Crowley, a sophomore who played sporadically at No. 2 singles last season but will sit out the weekend's eight-flight singles and four-flight doubles competition due to a chronic back injury. He is expected back the following weekend for the Ball State Invitation.

Also back this year is 1991 all-







# Sports

NFL

## 'Cowher Power' to tackle Green Bay Saints collide with 49ers in NFC West showdown

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press  
The Pittsburgh Steelers at the Green Bay Packers.  
Not much on the field lately, but a great computer game — Vince Lombardi's Packers of the '60s against Chuck Noll's Steelers of the '70s.  
But Bill Cowher vs. Mike Holmgren?  
Don't laugh. The jut-jawed Cowher

(a young Don Shula?) has the Steelers 3-0 and looking like Noll's team of old, the one of Bradshaw and Greene and Harris and Webster and Ham and Lambert.  
You can't say the same about Holmgren's Packers yet, although they may have found their quarterback, and his name isn't Majik. It's Brett Favre (rhymes with starve), who engineered the Pack's 24-23 win over Cincinnati last week, the first of the Holmgren era.

The Steelers come in as 3-point favorites.  
They also come in with a prediction from owner Dan Rooney, made  
"We'll be 4-0."  
Dan Rooney Steelers owner

The Patriots actually beat the Bills in Foxboro last year and have won two of the last three there despite the disparity overall.  
Still, how can you do anything with a team that has six points in two games?  
BILLS, 41-2  
Denver (minus 3 1/2) at Cleveland  
Let's see. Bernie Kosar ... Todd Philcox ... now Mike Tomczak, who has been in Cleveland about 10 days.

with tongue-in-cheek before Pittsburgh won in San Diego last week.  
"We'll be 4-0," he said.  
He's right.  
STEELERS, 24-16  
San Francisco (minus 3) at New Orleans  
The 49ers have scored 31 points in each of their three games. The Saints have given up a TOTAL of 28 in theirs.  
John Taylor is out, so the latest wide receiver plug-in to the San Francisco system is Troy Kyles. And even he played in a Super Bowl — with the Giants two years ago.

Against John Elway, who has absolutely no supporting cast.  
BRONCOS, 14-10  
Minnesota (plus 2) at Cincinnati  
Another of those new coach matchups — Dennis vs. Dave.  
A guess that the novelty of Cincinnati's blitzing defenses is beginning to wear off.  
VIKINGS, 27-20  
San Diego (plus 11 1/2) at Houston  
The Chargers are becoming the Bucs of the '90s.  
OILERS 34-14  
Tampa Bay (plus 9 1/2) at Detroit  
The Bucs start to look like the Bucs of the '80s ... except for the orange pants.  
Besides, Detroit never loses in the Dome — 10 straight and counting.  
LIONS, 31-20  
Miami (minus 5) at Seattle  
So Seattle beat New England ... Richmond Webb and Keith Sims can block Cortez Kennedy a little better.  
DOLPHINS, 24-14  
New York Jets (minus 1) at Los Angeles Rams  
Bruce Coslet isn't guaranteeing anything this week.  
So he'll probably get it.  
JETS 17-14



Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Merrill Hoge is upended during last weekend's 23-6 Steeler victory over the San Diego Chargers. The Steelers put their unbeaten record on the line Sunday against Green Bay.

### IOWA VOLLEYBALL

## Hawks out to send a message to Big Ten

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan  
Learning to win isn't a lesson that a team can receive during practice. However, the Hawkeye volleyball team needs to do just that to prepare for Saturday's match at Wisconsin.  
"We have a lot to prove to the other teams in the conference and to ourselves," sophomore Staci Morley said. "It starts out in practice and we just have to believe we can win."  
"I think that if we believe in ourselves, we can win," she added.  
The match will be the second conference game for both teams. Iowa opened the Big Ten season with a 3-0 loss at Minnesota Wednesday night. Wisconsin opens its season tonight against the Golden Gophers.  
The Hawkeyes are 8-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference, while the Badgers are 5-5 overall going into their match tonight.  
After losing to the Golden Gophers 15-4, 15-6, 15-5, Coach Linda Schoenstedt says that the Hawkeyes need to get back to the basics of the game.  
"We need to step up the tempo of our game," Schoenstedt said. "We need to work on our block and give our middles experience during practice. Actually, we practice better than we played (Wednesday)."  
Senior Michelle Thompson and freshman Lisa Dockray were held to five kills each against Minnesota. Defensively, Morley led the team with six digs.  
Morley says a lack of communication also hurt the Hawkeyes in their loss to the Golden Gophers.  
"We have to cover under our block more and our communication needs to be improved," Morley said. "As a team, we just didn't click Wednesday."  
Iowa had 17 kills to Minnesota's 35. The Hawkeye defense allowed the Gophers' Emily Ahlquist and Kristen Nevelle to hit over .300 with nine kills apiece.  
The Hawkeyes will have to hit effectively over some tough blocking by Wisconsin. Badgers senior Arlisa Hagan leads the conference with 18 solo blocks and 60 block assists in 10 matches.  
Last season, Hagan led Wisconsin in kills for the second consecutive season with 429 and in blocking with 34 solo blocks and 129 block assists. She is only the third person in Wisconsin history to record more than 1,000 career kills.



Staci Morley



"Walking in there is kind of like walking into a doghouse because the fans are so supportive. I think we'll have to deal with that as a team."  
Staci Morley Volleyball player

Additionally, Iowa may have to adjust to playing in front of an unusually large crowd at the Field House. Wisconsin ranks second in the nation in average attendance. The Badgers had an average turnout of 2,639 in 17 home matches last season.  
Morley remembers playing at Madison last season in a 15-6, 15-5, 15-10 loss.  
"Walking in there is kind of like walking into a doghouse because the fans are so supportive," Morley said. "I think we'll have to deal with that as a team."

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CONTEMPORARY JAZZ

# Pat Metheny brings *Secret Story* tour to Hancher

**Peter Coppock**  
The Daily Iowan

Arguably the most popular and successful figure in contemporary jazz today, guitarist/composer Pat Metheny makes a return engagement to Hancher tonight with a special concert beginning at 8.

In only the second stop of a formidable U.S. tour, Metheny brings a select ensemble of nine musicians to celebrate the release of his *Secret Story* recording, an ambitious project that has been five years in the making, and is also touted as Metheny's first real "solo" record.

In nearly 80 minutes of music with over 80 musicians contributing, *Secret Story* is a highly personal and emotionally packed "tour de force" for the 37-year-old musician.

contexts within say a lot about the guitarist's eclectic musical palette. The recording employs a sumptuous array of global colors: among them Cambodian, Brazilian, Indian, Japanese and Argentine.

*Secret Story* represents a kind of culmination of a lifetime of musical progress and development for Metheny, and while it draws upon his sensibilities as a global musician, the guitarist insists that it is essentially an American record.

"It's true that I've traveled all over the world and love to listen to all kinds of music from many cultures," Metheny has said. "But I think the phrase 'world music' implies that there's the U.S. and then there's the world. . . . Regardless of the ethnic influences on this album, to me it's about American rhythm, American jazz and an almost Aaron Copeland-like approach to orchestration. . . . The core of it is very American."

Metheny has made 17 recordings since his debut in 1975; six of them won Grammy Awards, while another eight were nominated. His musical excursions have taken him from mainstream jazz sessions to minimalist experiments, and almost all points in between (including scoring for film and television, and original composing for theater, opera and dance).

Metheny's collaborations over the years have included periods with free-form pioneer Ornette Coleman, playing with Michael Brecker and Gary Burton for fun, and even supporting sagacious songstress Joni Mitchell.

The distinguishing factor in Pat Metheny's career seems to be that he has managed to pursue a kaleidoscopic vision of music without sacrificing his following or his artistic integrity.

As the *Chicago Sun Times* has put it, "Metheny is stretching the definition of jazz to new parameters. . . . He helps a quickly emerging jazz wave that presents its own terms."

The success that Metheny has had in so many and varied idioms can perhaps be attributed to an underlying philosophy the artist has toward his work.

As Metheny waxes in the August issue of *Down Beat* magazine (on whose cover he appears), "I (do



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Pat Metheny will charm Iowa City audiences tonight at 8 at Hancher. The musical legend brings music from his new *Secret Story*.

want to try to make each thing that I do have my own stamp on it, with my own kind of language and stylistic zone that I work in."

Of music in general, the guitarist elaborates that, "People talk about rock 'n' roll as being the music of rebellion. . . . To me, jazz is the music of rebellion. . . . It's really the music about individuality and

coming up with your own point of view and your own way of looking at things."

Being his own musician is a realization that Metheny came to early in life. In his formative years, the guitar player was strongly influenced by Wes Montgomery and Jim Hall, and even directly copied their styles for a while until

he realized the folly of this and abandoned imitation.

As an instrumentalist, Metheny has become a guitar influence in his own right to a generation of players; with the hallmark of his style being, in the words of his Midwestern cohort Charlie Haden, "a special sound and sense of melody that's completely original

. . . he's made this wonderful acoustic sound with all of his electronic equipment."

Critics and the public alike have confirmed year after year with countless "best" and "most outstanding" awards that Pat Metheny is a guitarist, musician, composer, arranger, and band leader *par excellence*.

While the musical motifs of romance and exotica remain consistent, the variety of voices and contexts within say a lot about the guitarist's eclectic musical palette. The recording employs a sumptuous array of global colors.

Michael Fagien, publisher of *Jazz* magazine, said, "The response from people here reminds me of the way we used to debate and dissect Beatles albums in the '60s and Yes albums in the '70s. . . . *Secret Story* is truly a masterpiece."

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