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LOCAL

Man charged with child molestation

Charges were filed Wednesday against a man accused of sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy last summer at the West Overlook Campground in Coralville.

Dallas Warner was charged with second-degree sexual abuse for allegedly rubbing the girl's vaginal area numerous times from April to August. Johnson County Court-house documents stated medical examinations were consistent with this claim.

Warner was charged with lascivious acts with a child for allegedly touching the boy's penis through his clothing during the same time period.

IC man arrested after downtown fight

A knife fight was reported Wednesday afternoon in downtown Iowa City, though no one was seriously injured in the incident.

Iowa City Police Department arrested two men involved in the fight on 100 S. Clinton St. after receiving a phone call at 3:32 p.m. A knife was pulled out by one man but was not used to cause injury.

Ernesto Gamboa-Chaidez, 29, of Iowa City, was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of injuries sustained during the fight.

Police also interviewed the other man in connection of the incident, but he was released without any charge.

IC resident faces several charges

Herbert Rockhill Mather, 30, of 1233 Gilbert Court, Apt. A, faces several different charges following a series of incidents on Oct. 28, according to Sgt. Craig Lih of the Iowa City Police Department.

According to Lih, at 12:40 a.m., Mather reportedly became upset and assaulted employees of Ace Pizza, 940 Gilbert Court, after a pizza he ordered from a nearby tavern wasn't delivered in what he considered a timely manner. Mather then reportedly made threatening phone calls to Ace Pizza.

According to police records, at 3:38 a.m. police took Mather into custody and charged him with operating a vehicle without owner's consent, interference with official acts, third-offense OWI, driving with a revoked license, simple assault and false reports.

NATIONAL

Quayle to campaign Friday in Council Bluffs

LINCOLN, Neb. — Vice President Dan Quayle plans to rally Republicans at an airport event Friday evening in Omaha, the chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Nebraska said Wednesday.

"We were delighted to learn this morning that plans now call for the vice president to stop in Omaha for a good rally," said former Gov. Charles Thone. "My understanding is that Mr. Quayle will be visiting Omaha and Council Bluffs (Iowa), and will be overnighting in Council Bluffs."

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Arson cause of fire at Seville Apartments



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Brenda Matheny sifts through some of her belongings after a fire Tuesday night at Seville Apartments. The Iowa City Fire Department said the blaze was caused by arson.

Tad Paulson
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Fire Department has determined that the fire which ripped through three homes at the Seville apartment complex Tuesday night was caused by arson.

According to Iowa City Fire Department Chief Jim Pumfrey, the fire, which took nearly eight hours to extinguish and left six people homeless, was linked to three other fires occurring in the same area Tuesday night.

"These other fires probably have some bearing on the Seville fire," Pumfrey said.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said police and Fire Department detectives were investigating several leads Wednesday.

According to Pumfrey, a roll of toilet paper was set on fire in the restroom of a building across the street from the Seville Apartments, which are located at 800 West Benton St. Firefighters arrived on

the scene and extinguished the blaze.

Pumfrey added that several bushes were set on fire in the same vicinity as the Seville Apartments.

Damage to the three Seville apartments has been estimated at \$125,000, Pumfrey said, with smoke damage throughout the building. There were no injuries reported.

Iowa City firefighters responded to a reported fire in a laundry room at Seville at 4:44 p.m. Tuesday. Firefighters extinguished the flames, which were located around some old construction materials.

Further investigation then revealed that the flames had entered a crack in the ceiling, and had been caught in a pipe chase which runs from the basement of the apartment building to the roof.

"We were in the process of determining the possible spread of the fire when we saw flames on the building roof," Pumfrey said.

The result of this discovery was

the evacuation of over 80 residents from the apartment building and the combined efforts of Iowa City, Coralville and West Branch, Iowa, fire departments to control and put out the blaze.

Pumfrey estimated that 42 firefighters from those three communities participated in the effort, as well as at least five fire engines and a ladder company.

Most of the residents were back in their apartments by midnight, except for the six residents whose apartments had been severely damaged. A three-man firefighting crew remained at the apartments until morning to insure the fire was safely out.

The Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross stepped in immediately Tuesday night to assist those left homeless. Five chapter volunteers, some of whom had just completed an introductory disaster training course, responded to the fire call along with the fire

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UI COMMUNITY SHOWS SUPPORT

Legislators urge votes for ERA

Brad Hahn
 The Daily Iowan

Approximately 250 UI community members rallied on the Pentacrest in support of the equal rights amendment Wednesday afternoon.

Six speakers took the stage in hopes of rallying students to vote "yes," and be the margin of victory in the Nov. 3 election.

Maureen Taylor, chairperson of the Johnson County ERA Coalition, said a big turnout in the county is essential to the passing of the amendment.

"Johnson County is the margin of

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victory," Taylor said, adding that she thinks the amendment needs to be approved by 80 percent to 90 percent in the county to offset voting in the rest of the state.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, compared the battle for ERA to a trial, which she said must be won.

"We're in the position of defending the obvious," she said, "that men and women should be in the constitution. . . . They fear equality, we cherish equality."

Doderer said it is important for future generations that the amendment be passed.

"The children's time is just on the horizon and we owe them equality," she said. "We must win the fight for the little girls and little boys because they deserve a future full of hope and equality."

Former Republican National Chairperson Marie Smith also spoke, reminding audience members that while progress in women's rights has been made, the journey isn't over.

"The women's movement as we know it has been inherited, but let me tell you it has an unfinished agenda," she said. "It is finally time to write equality for women

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

ERA demonstrators gathered on the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon to show support for constitutional Amendment No. 1, which will appear on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

RIVALS FOR U.S. SENATE SPOTLIGHTED

Grassley, Lloyd-Jones don't see eye to eye on issues

James Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This story is the fourth installment in a six-part series on the Iowa senatorial race.

With five days until the general election, incumbent Republican Charles Grassley and Democratic challenger Jean Lloyd-Jones have yet to find much, if anything, they can agree upon in their Iowa senatorial campaigns.

"I think people want a fundamental change and a Senate that is more democratic," Lloyd-Jones said. "Ninety-eight white men and 2 white women is not a reflection."

Grassley said in "one word" the reason he should be re-elected for a third term in the U.S. Senate is "accountability."

"I think I am associated with accountability in government," Grassley said. "Holding congress accountable, holding bureaucracy accountable like on POWs and fighting with the EPA on ethanol, that is just doing my

job."

Lloyd-Jones said that during the 12 years Grassley has been in the Senate, he has introduced 290 bills and that only 12 have passed.

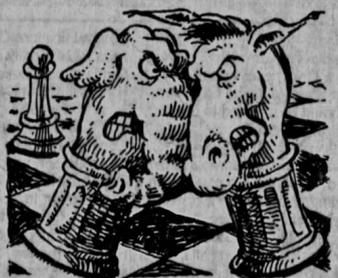
"One of the bills that Grassley co-sponsored, that didn't pass, was to make the honeybee the national insect," Lloyd-Jones said. "Another was to establish National Ceramic Tile Industry Week."

Grassley is quick to note his sponsorship of National Breast Cancer Week, and said there is more to being a legislator than just passing bills. He cites his battles with the executive branch on defense spending and the Pentagon on the Vietnam prisoners of war and those missing in action.

"She is missing the whole point if separate bills are a measure of changes you can make as a legislator," Grassley said. "Gramm-Rudman (the balanced-budget amendment) would never get any credit under her version of measuring success because it was an amendment to the budget

act of 1986."

In 1985, Grassley sponsored a bill that would have stopped the interstate trafficking of child pornography. While the



McConnell-Grassley bill did not pass, he sought to apply the standards of the bill to obscenity at a federal level.

"If you got a bookstore that is selling child

pornography or obscenity, they are guilty of a criminal act," Grassley said of the provisions of his bill. "The First Amendment does not protect child pornography or obscenity. It would allow you as an individual, if you are harmed by it, to sue."

During a September campaign appearance in Iowa City, Lloyd-Jones referred to the McConnell-Grassley bill as the "pervert protection act" and said that it would censor books and films.

"He wants to ban anything obscene and indecent," Lloyd-Jones said. "He is with Jesse Helms on social issues."

From the outset of her campaign, Lloyd-Jones has criticized Grassley because, as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he was involved in the confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I was appalled at Charles Grassley and the 13 white men addressing a problem they did not understand," Lloyd-Jones said. "They

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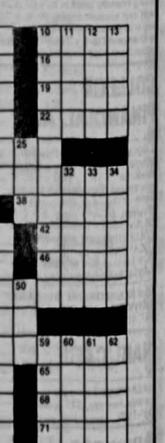
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STUDENTS HOST TRICK-OR-TREATERS

Area kids get goodies from dorm residents

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Something scary is definitely going on at several UI residence halls this week. Five halls are hosting trick-or-treaters from the UI day-care centers, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and UI Family Housing.

"Around the Halloween season a lot of people miss seeing the kids around," commented Anne Heilemann who organized trick-or-treating at Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Children from two day-care centers and the DVIP raided Hillcrest Wednesday afternoon, going door to door to participating residents.

Miniature clowns, Batmans, animals, devils and some just plain scary monsters all collected candy.

"Look at all the candy I got! Look at all the candy I got!" proclaimed Tony, an excited 4-year-old Harvard man.

Nadira, a 5-year-old goldfish, said she liked "how we get a lotta' candy."

A 4-year-old kitty cat named Renie agreed. She said her favorite part was the "yummies."

For the children's safety, Heilemann said Hillcrest Association members would be leading the children through the halls.

Heilemann said she was happy to participate in this event because "the kids don't get the opportunities with more parents working."

Jonathan Napier, president of Stanley-Currier Associated Residents, organized "Treats for Tots" in Burge, Currier and Stanley halls.

Napier commented that trick-or-treating "has kind of been a tradition here."

A Cambus was rented to transport children from UI Family Housing to the three residence halls where resident assistants led groups of 10 door to door from 7-8 p.m.

Slater RA Kathy Hageman is organizing Halloween activities for Friday at 1 p.m. for the children of three or four nearby day-care centers along Melrose Avenue.



UI student Mica Ortiz gives a treat to trick-or-treater Kang Kang Li in Daum Hall Wednesday night.

Hageman said children won't trick-or-treat door to door at her residence hall because "some parents are skeptical about that." Slater residents will do face painting and puppet-making activities

as well as give away candy to the children.

"Little kids always look up to bigger kids," Hageman said. "It's nice that college kids can spend this much time doing it for them."

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MECCA, POLICE SPONSOR CAMPAIGN

Drug-free citizens asked to wear red ribbons

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Citizens of Iowa City who want to show their commitment to living a drug-free and healthy lifestyle can do so by displaying a red ribbon as part of the Red Ribbon Campaign, sponsored by the Midwestern Council on Chemical Abuse and the Iowa City and Coralville police departments.

"Absolutely anyone who is willing to make that statement is encouraged to wear it," said Carol Mandziara, the prevention supervisor at MECCA.

The red ribbon became the symbol to diminish the demand for drugs

after the Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was killed by drug traffickers in 1985, Mandziara said.

"By displaying the red ribbon, you are demonstrating to those around you a choice not to use illegal drugs

"By displaying the red ribbon, you are demonstrating . . . a choice not to use illegal drugs and not to abuse legal drugs."

Carol Mandziara, prevention supervisor at MECCA

The campaign, which originated in Washington, D.C., in 1985, officially began Saturday and will continue through the holiday season.

and not to abuse legal drugs," she said.

MECCA and the Iowa City and Coralville police departments hope the campaign will increase aware-

ness by getting people to realize the impact drugs have on the community in every aspect, Mandziara said.

Besides displaying the red ribbon on one's clothes, MECCA and the police departments are encouraging drivers to display the ribbon in their cars, showing other motorists and pedestrians that they aren't under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

The red ribbons are available at MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave., at the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, banks and other community-accessible places, according to Mandziara.

PUBLICITY HELPS CAREER

Dismissal of charges gives crooner reason to sing

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — A campus crooner had something to sing about Wednesday after a judge dismissed charges that his alfresco concerts were a breach of the peace.

"This is great," Rick Starr said after the hearing in Berkeley Municipal Court. "We're aiming for the Fairmont," he said of the swanky hotel and lounge on San Francisco's Nob Hill.

Starr, 46, was in court to face a charge of disturbing the peace.

Thomas Ventresco, administrator at the University of California at Berkeley, filed a complaint that Starr's serenades were striking a sour note. The stress of working 50 yards from Starr's off-key concerts "is causing me to lose sleep at night," he said.

Starr, who contended he was protected by the First Amendment, faced a possible sentence of 90 days or a \$400 fine.

After prosecutors declined to take the case to trial, Judge Julie Conger dismissed the charge and Starr was free to go on his way singing.

He didn't waste time, treating a news conference to "I Will Wait for You," from the movie "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Still, Ventresco will have to do without Starr's vocal offerings because he won't be returning to his usual post on a university plaza.

"He's been kicked upstairs as far as we're concerned," said Flora Elstein, who describes herself as Starr's publicist-mother. "He is making a comeback after many years in the private sector," she said.

Ventresco refused to be interviewed Wednesday.

The 6-foot-plus Starr, a familiar figure in his trademark leisure suits and battered fedora, had been singing for lunch crowds for six years.

He began singing for nickels in the Brooklyn borough of New York and moved to Los Angeles in the 1960s. Mother and son have lovingly kept a scrapbook of trade ads and a 45-rpm record Starr recorded for a small company, with "Mr. Astrolo-

ger" on one side and "Treat Her Like an Angel" on the other.

Starr describes his singing as "kind of croonish," but Ventresco said in his complaint it could pierce closed windows.



Combat credit — Mark Hunter decks Brian Byrnes Tuesday afternoon in Hubbard Park. The scene is part of "Stage Combat," a class for graduate students taught by Byrnes. The purpose of the class is to teach staged violence in a safe and dramatic way, according to Byrnes.

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DISPLAY SPARKS

Students

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READING MONTH CELEBRATED

IC personalities share favorites at book talk

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identified ways to go about business that can help me."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes had to ask her children what they thought her favorite book was. Her daughter suggested "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" by Judith Viorst.

"She said, 'You've read it to us every night for 100 years,'" Rhodes said. "I picked it because at least I've never had a day as bad as this, and there's a universal message that everybody's going to have a really bad day."

As far as family values are concerned, Geoffrey Palmer, visiting UI professor in the College of Law, feels "Winnie the Pooh" by A.A. Milne is a very important book, and it is his favorite.

"It's a marvelous book to read to children, and it's written in very good English," he said.

Kathy Moyers, library board trustee, said "Lonesome Dove" by Larry McMurtry instantly comes to mind when she thinks of her favorite books.

COMMUNITY READING MONTH

STEVE ATKINS, city manager, city of Iowa City
Book: "Reinventing Government: How the Entrepreneurial Spirit is Transforming the Public Sector" by David Osborne.

KAREN KUBBY, Iowa City City Council member
Book: "A Woman on the Edge of Time" by Marge Piercy.

PHILIP "PHIL" HUBBARD, UI emeritus vice president of student services
Book: "The School Achievement of Minority Children: New Perspectives" edited by Professor Ulric Neisser.

ANN RHODES, UI vice president of university relations
Book: "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" by Judith Viorst.

CHALMERS 'BUMP' ELLIOTT, former director of UI Men's Athletics.
Book: "The Winds of War" by Herman Wouk.

SIR GEOFFREY PALMER, former prime minister of New Zealand and visiting professor, UI College of Law
Book: "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne.

"If you haven't read it you must," she said. "I found myself up until two, even three, in the morning curled up in a blanket reading it. I was so disappointed when it was over."

Tom Cilek, of Hills Bank, was pleased with the outcome of the second annual celebrity book talk.

"We had a record attendance — they had to rearrange the room for us," he said.

Newspapers take sides in presidential campaign

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Most newspapers, following a nationwide tradition, have endorsed presidential candidates in the past few weeks. This is a rare chance for the least-read section in the newspapers to attract readers' attentions once every four years.

While a few newspapers dared to back Ross Perot, most of them have split their support between Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush. More have endorsed Clinton than Bush.

"An editorial endorsement may make an individual candidate happy, or it may be something that they can use as an advertisement," said Sue Lafky, a UI professor at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "Overall it doesn't have much effect on the actual outcome of the election."

An editorial endorsement is one of the roles that newspapers are supposed to play in providing commentaries and opinions, she said.

Endorsements by newspaper editorials often reflect a general mood of the country, she added.

UI political science Professor Peverill Squire agreed.

He said it is notable that some newspapers, such as *The Oregonian* of Portland, Ore., that have traditionally supported Republican candidates, are supporting Democrat Bill Clinton this year.

Like their readers, newspaper editorial writers seemed to have a hard time making up their minds as to who will be the president for the next four years.

A *New York Times* editorial on Oct. 25 depicted this year's campaign as "the most popular and least popular presidential campaign in years," because about 60 percent of people are not satisfied with their own choices of the candidates.

"Thus in 1992 the usual question — 'Which candidate is best?' — has changed to 'Which candidate is disliked least?'" the *Times* editorial stated.

The editorial upheld Gov. Bill Clinton not as a perfect choice, but as a clear one. It said that "he,

much more than his rivals, manifests qualities of leadership." Noting some apprehension, it added that "he has, when pressed, shown a discomfiting tendency to blur truthful clarity."

The Des Moines Register also endorsed Clinton for the president, declaring that "the Bush presidency has been a disaster. Four years have been wasted."

Although the *Register* reminded readers that it won't be easy to get out of a sluggish economy and out-of-control deficits, "Bill Clinton has a believable plan to start the climb. Clinton proposes to build things the country needs."

The Chicago Tribune suggested two weeks ago that President Bush should be given another four years to govern the country.

"Bush has not been a perfect president, but he has been a good one. He deserves your support, and he has ours," it noted.

The Tribune's editorial doubted Clinton's quality as a commander-in-chief, his economic plans and his character. "Reservations about Clinton go far deeper than any of the political failings of George Bush."

Asked if an editorial decision affects other presidential coverage by the newspaper, Lafky said, "No. I don't think so. In most newspapers, the reporters don't have much to do with the people who write the editorial."

Four newspapers in the country have endorsed Ross Perot, one of which is *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* where five editors made the decision to back Perot, said Jerry Elsea, editor of the editorial pages of the *Gazette*.

"What we like about Perot is simply the way he looks a problem in the eye and fixes it," the paper's Oct. 25 editorial stated.

As a genuine concern, the editorial pointed out Perot's running mate, retired Navy Adm. James Stockdale, is "apparently not ready to 'step in at a moment's notice.'"

As to Perot's withdrawal from the campaign at the middle of the race, Elsea said, "He has managed to turn that around these last few weeks and to demonstrate that he does have an appetite for politics."

DISPLAY SPARKS CONTROVERSY

Students Against ERA face human rights hearing

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In her half-page complaint,

Gaines, a Students for Equality organizer, accused the group of "definitively" violating the human rights policy of the university and the membership policy governing university-recognized student organizations.

The display case "clearly states a primary objective of the Stop ERA group: to deny and exclude gay and lesbian rights on campus and in the community at large," the complaint stated.

Gaines said she was told by Dorothy Persson, committee chairwoman, that the committee agreed to hear the case during its meeting Monday. She said committee member Michele Eliason told her a decision would be made on the case

in closed session at the committee's next meeting on Nov. 9.

The Human Rights Committee does not have the power to revoke university organizational status, but they make official recommendations to the UI president, who does have revocation power.

Persson refused to comment on the Stop ERA case, but said part of the Human Rights Committee meeting on Nov. 9 at the Union will be closed to individuals not on the committee.

The committee has an "investigative process" in dealing with confidential cases and then makes decisions on these cases in closed session, Persson said.

Gaines said she is disappointed

the decision will be made after the Nov. 3 election when Students Against ERA will logically be dissolved anyway, but she said at least it will emphasize guidelines for similar organizations in the future.

The complaint also requested that the Human Rights Committee "delineate more specific guidelines for the future concerning the laws which govern display-case content, as the current system is being used to promote discrimination and bigotry."

Michael Clark, a Students Against ERA organizer, failed to respond to telephone messages left at his residence Wednesday evening.

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Candidates for supervisor air views

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

All four candidates running for the three available seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors — including three Democrats and one independent — see county government as a key place of access for the people and want to focus on citizen participation.

Each candidate has a differing amount of government experience which influences views of how efficient government is and what issues should be focused on. The candidates include the following:

Joe Bolkcom

Joe Bolkcom said he is a "grass-roots" Democratic challenger who has "gone door to door to find out what people think the issues are."

Bolkcom said the role of a supervisor is "to encourage people to get involved in government. Government should act as a vehicle to get change."

The seven-year resident of Iowa City wants the board meetings televised and the time of the meetings — currently 9 a.m. — to be moved to make "county government more accessible to working people."

Although Bolkcom has never held an elected office, he believes he is prepared to go into government because of issues he has worked on in the private sector. He also cited his current job in the Johnson County Department of Public Health as something that has helped him understand government.

In the past he has worked to pass environmental legislation in Iowa and Illinois and addressed health-care cost issues for senior citizens.

"I want to focus on Health and Human Services and the environment because I have experience in those areas. I want government to work better for people, there's always room for improvement," he said.

Charlie Duffy

Incumbent Democrat Charlie Duffy, chairman of the board, is running for a second term. He says it is the duty of a supervisor to "improve the quality of life of the people in Johnson County."

Duffy, who has lived in Johnson County for over 50 years, said he cannot be a one-issue candidate. "I put a lot of merit in the ideas of the people," he said. "Being a supervisor is very complex, you must be informed on all the concerns."

He said the freeze on property taxes in the county will make prioritizing mandatory in government.

"I'm concerned, especially with human services and people with disabilities. Those people really need the help," he said.

The idea of running for a first supervisory term was not his own, he said. It was brought up and encouraged by people he had met through other government activities such as the Johnson County Conservation Board and the Regional Planning Committee.

He said as a supervisor he wants to "achieve a relaxed atmosphere for people to come and present their ideas."

Rob Lewis

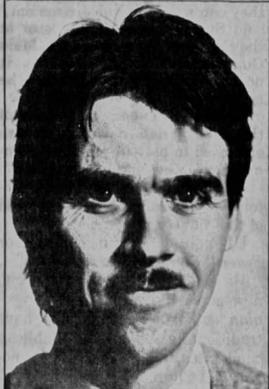
"I felt it was my responsibility to participate in government. The people lose when there aren't any choices," said Rob Lewis, an inde-



Rob Lewis



Betty Ockenfels



Joe Bolkcom



Charlie Duffy

pendent, nonpartisan candidate.

Lewis, a four-year resident of Iowa City, entered the race when he heard three Democrats were running unopposed for the board.

As an independent, he had to petition the people of Johnson County to get on the ballot and that, he said, has helped prepare him for a position as supervisor.

"When we were gathering signatures, I stopped to talk to the people and heard what they think," he said.

Lewis has never been elected to office but considers himself an "active citizen." He is a free-lance graphic artist who, when he lived in Texas, ran his own business, was actively involved in financial-institution activities and did volunteer work, all of which, he said, has prepared him to work in government.

He sees the budget as a major priority for supervisors to focus on. "The budget sets the policy and can open lines of communication. If set up properly it can prevent waste of taxpayers' money," he said.

He said the greatest advantage of electing him would be the chance to "see everything with fresh eyes. Nothing is sacred, everything can be looked at and changed. We need to build communication."

Lewis wants the board meetings to be moved to the evenings and to be televised so "people know they are needed and welcome."

Reform within county government, especially reform away from partisanship, is something Lewis advocates. He said he would only stay for one term because government "needs as many different people as possible for an overall benefit."

He also said running for only one

term would "free me to speak up on what I believe and not have to worry about re-election pressure."

Betty Ockenfels

Democratic Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she worries about duplication within county government which can cost extra money that the county does not have to spend.

With the property-tax freeze, she said, "we probably won't see any new programs and will be fortunate to keep all the present ones."

Ockenfels, who is seeking a fourth term, is a registered nurse who has lived in Johnson County for over 30 years. She ran for office when she disagreed with how some health-care programs were being handled. She is on several health-related boards including the Mental Health Executive Board and the Adult Day Care Program.

"We have to look at the interest and the need, then set priorities" for the people who need health services as well as all other programs, she said.

She said on the local level "people have a lot of influence but there is always room for more... every person should have a voice." "I'm very honored to be in a position to hear from people," she said, noting that she won her first election by 29 votes.

Ockenfels said government "has to work both ways and reach out." She said she likes to listen to the people who bring their opinions and problems to her and takes "time out for a few minutes" to talk to people when she is away from the boardroom.

She said all government could use some reorganization but "Johnson County does a good job with the tax money spent."

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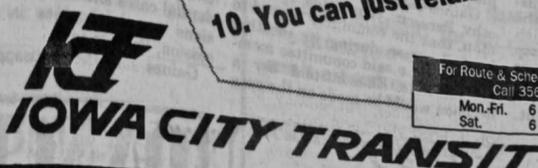
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The problem is a result of leaching from brass faucets and soldered piping used in houses. The water plant contracted

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Associated Press

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The Iowa Utilities Board has approved a settlement of a rate case that will impose slight increases over the temporary rate increase approved in July, while the case was under consideration.

The Davenport-based utility said Wednesday that the bill for a typical residential customer using 600 kilowatt-hours of electricity a

month would be \$55.84 a month. That's up 80 cents from the temporary rates and is \$3.08, or 5.8 percent, above the rates that prevailed in April, when the utility asked for the increase.

A typical natural-gas customer using 100 therms a month would pay \$42.91 a month, up 24 cents from the temporary rates. That also is \$2.14, or 5.2 percent, higher than the rates in place in April.

The Utilities Board also took steps to equalize the cost of natural gas to the company's Iowa customers, a move that it said will lower rates in the Fort Dodge area as much as

18 percent and raise them about 2 percent in the Quad Cities.

The company serves more than 114,000 Iowa electric customers in an area that includes the Quad Cities, Iowa City and Fort Dodge. It has 169,000 Iowa natural-gas customers in an area that includes the Cedar Rapids, Fort Dodge, Iowa City, the Quad Cities and Ottumwa.

The Iowa settlement approved Tuesday was reached by the utility, several of its industrial customers and the Iowa Office of Consumer Advocate.

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UI student helps get lead out of CR's water

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Howard R. Green Company to find a solution to the problem. Sanjay Finghvi, a UI doctoral student in environmental engineering, and Chris Caitlin, a former UI Water Plant engineer, worked together for the company to develop a computer simulation to find a solution to the lead problem.

"Overall, I think we're on the right track," Cedar Rapids Water Plant Manager Tom North said. "Water chemistry is a very dynamic science, it's not a matter of changing an isolated attribute."

The conventional process of finding the precise problem and solution would involve putting thousands of gallons of water through the entire Cedar Rapids water system, costing about \$700,000 over more than a year's time,

according to Finghvi.

The new computer process cost \$35,000, including a special small-scale water-loop model to test the validity of the new process and was completed in four months. In the future, Finghvi said, the model won't be needed, which will lower the cost to less than a third of the \$35,000.

North wouldn't confirm or deny these cost estimates but said this study has been "a much more cost-efficient way of going about it."

The lead content problem was detected last June. Computer simulations were worked out and the model was constructed in July. Ninety days of tests were begun in August.

From the test findings, it was

determined that the chemical zinc ortho-phosphate is needed to cure the lead leaching. The water plant began administering this chemical to its water Oct. 16.

Indications on the effectiveness of the chemical should be available in the next 30 to 90 days, North said.

Finghvi said he has been contacted by nearly 15 water companies concerning the computer-simulation testing process since he presented a paper on the subject Thursday in Davenport.

Caitlin said he expects the results to show "reduced leaching of lead into the water" by early 1993.

Finghvi is even more optimistic. He said he anticipates the Cedar Rapids plant meeting regulations before its next scheduled EPA check Dec. 7.

Clinton, ERA supported at nighttime Pentacrest rally

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

With the presidential election less than a week away, the UI Pentacrest has become the site of rallies almost daily — and now nightly.

Illuminating the Pentacrest with candles and flashlights and touting Democratic placards, about 50 peo-

ple turned out to rally in support of Bill Clinton and the proposed equal rights amendment Wednesday night.

"What we really need to do is we need to give a mandate to change, not just 51 percent of the vote, but a big vote," said Ruth Harkin, wife of Iowa Senator Tom Harkin. "Remember, when you vote on

Tuesday, you're voting not only for Bill Clinton and Al Gore, but you're voting for yourselves and your future."

Harkin urged the crowd to vote on Tuesday, emphasizing change while taking swipes at both George Bush and Ross Perot.

The rally, which was sponsored by the Women for Clinton-Gore, was

part of a series of rallies held nationwide Wednesday night. According to Harkin, similar rallies were held in over 200 cities simultaneously.

UI student Steve Newell said he was a little disappointed in the turnout, but said the time of night and coldish temperatures may have scared people away.

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■ **The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council** will sponsor John Chrystal speaking on "Economic Conversion in Eastern Europe" at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn. St.

■ **The UI Go Club** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a seminar on "The Future of Israel" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, near the Union.

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■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — New Directions, 6-9 p.m.; Sound Off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.

CORRECTION

■ Several errors were made in the story "UISA senator faces possible impeachment" that appeared in the Oct. 28 edition of *The Daily Iowan*.

The impeachment hearing, which was referred to as "secret," will be open to the public. Secondly, the UI Crisis Center's petition for recognition by the UISA was tabled by the assembly, not passed. Finally, UISA members voted not to strike the controversial line from the financial officer amendment, contrary to what was reported in the final paragraph.

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Theft — Donnie Wheeler, 2530 Bartlett Road, fined \$30; Troy Steger, 2418 Shady Glen Court, fined \$75; Brian Campbell, 316 Ridgeland Ave., fined \$75.

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POLICE

Joseph Lee Jordan Jr., 24, address unknown, was charged with third-degree theft at Seifert's and Younker's, both at 201 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 26.

Dean Damargeo Tuggle, 26, address unknown, was charged with fourth-degree theft at County Seat, 201 S.

Clinton St., on Oct. 26.

Jessie Lee Kindle, 67, Hilltop Trailer Court lot 86, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 26.

Thomas Elwood Orman III, 37, Des Moines, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 520 Gilbert St. on Oct. 27.

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MEDIA BASHING

Perot's political misdemeanor

Judging by the heavy dependence of the American public on the media for information, and given the potentially biasing effect of the wide spectrum of individual beliefs of media practitioners, a dose of public skepticism while consuming media messages is undeniably a healthy practice. This becomes even more true when considering the tendency by the media not only to convey, but also to interpret the information they give to the public. Occasional disputes over media accounts of events must therefore be cherished as civilizing both to the American society and the media.

Yet, in spite of the legitimacy of these concerns, or perhaps because of them, the media have also become the cheap target of vituperative condemnation by political operatives; accusations of alleged biases and possession by journalists of noses too sharp for news on scandals and gossip, and short on "issues" have been made. And Ross Perot, who nearly became a national celebrity during the presidential debates by promising to (and acting as though he truly wanted to) "stick to the issues," has now turned his electoral gun on the media. With all the hue and cry, it would certainly be in order to critically and consistently re-evaluate media performance both on elections and on other issues of national interest and concern.

But that is not what Ross Perot was doing (or attempting to do) at his turbulent press conference earlier this week. Rather, Perot apparently intended his charges during his much-publicized appearance on CBS "60 Minutes" to serve as the tip of a mysterious iceberg, based upon which he expected the media to carry out further investigation and insinuation for him. For, when asked for evidence for his charges that news about overtime work by the GOP Dirty Tricks Department led him to quit the presidential race in July, Perot's quick response to the press was that "I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," offering instead a word of advice to the media to investigate the Bush administration on Iraqgate.

There is little doubt that media organizations and individual journalists have occasionally fallen victim to errors of judgement or misperceptions, often indefensibly. But misrepresenting Ross Perot has hardly been one of the flaws of the media. On the contrary, more than either of the other candidates, Perot owes a substantial amount of his fame to the media, especially the "user-friendly" talk shows where his campaign was launched several months ago. And by quitting in July, he needlessly shielded himself from a perhaps necessary and routine scrutiny which would have polished his media relations and laid to rest questions about his temperament among Perot's volunteers and would-be voters.

To try to blame journalists or the media for refusing to uncritically relay his message to the voters is a poor practice of the art of scapegoating at the top. It also leads one to wonder, if only as a matter of incidental interest, whether, after this week's developments, Perot would still remain the issues candidate (the plank on which his re-entry into the race was based).

And if this political misdemeanor is not disruptive to the due process of journalism, what is?

Baruck Opiyo
Editorial Writer

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LETTERS

Send in the cavalry!

To the Editor:

Time is running out and there's only one way for George Bush and Ross Perot to come out winners on Nov. 3. The answer is obvious — JOIN FORCES!

President Bush is a proven expert on international affairs in the eyes of the world, and Ross Perot is an expert on economic issues in the eyes of the voters. On the other hand, Bill "the waffle" Clinton is an expert in nothing (except politics). If Bush were to recruit the help of Perot, the voters would unquestionably "leggo their Eggo" with Clinton.

All President Bush has to do is vow that once re-elected, he will offer Perot a top-level (perhaps even cabinet level) position within his administration to head up the economic rejuvenation of America. These are desperate times, and desperate times require desperate measures. Our economy is sluggish at best, the national debt continues to grow, and both Bush and Perot trail in the polls. When the crisis struck in the Middle East, Bush sent General Schwarzkopf over to Kuwait to mastermind an incredible victory in the gulf war. Now crisis is striking here at home and Bush needs to hire a man to help America win the global economic war — that man is Ross Perot.

Twelve years ago, the moderate Bush ran against the conservative Ronald Reagan in the Republican primaries. Bush had built an impressive résumé: war hero, successful businessman, loving family man, ambassador to China, head of the CIA, congressman, etc. . . . Bush

had fundamental differences with Reagan on economic issues. Bush gave Reagan's plan the infamous label "voodoo economics," but after losing to Reagan, Bush silenced his objections to Reaganomics and joined the ticket as the vice presidential nominee.

Eight years and 20 million new jobs later, Bush relied on the incredible economic record of the Reagan years to launch himself into the White House. However, the Republicans lost their majority in the Senate and gave up even more ground in the Congress. Political analysts correctly realized that President Bush would have extreme difficulty getting his policies passed by the Legislature. Recognizing the potential stagnation of this situation, Bush knew he'd have to compromise and bargain with this Democrat-owned branch of the government. As a sacrificial lamb, Bush offered to break his pledge not to raise taxes with the understanding that the Democrats would, in return, give general support to the president's policies. But the faithless Democrats never upheld their end of the deal! Bush reached out for their support and they bit his hand. The end result of this broken contract has been a gridlock Congress, a stagnant economy and a voting public that is disgusted with Washington politics.

And the Democrats in Washington are delighted! Their political strategy to discredit President Bush at the expense of our economy has worked. However, they have discredited themselves in the process. There is going to be tremendous turnover in both houses of Congress. President Bush's command to "clean

JEFF KLINZMAN

Nov. 3 elections: Mock the vote



Johnson County has set new records for voter registration and early balloting. Over 4,000 people have already voted, while total registration is at almost 70,000. The numbers for 18- to 24-year-olds are especially impressive. County Auditor Tom Slockett said that 56 percent of the 10,000 new registrants are in that age group, which accounts for one-quarter of the county's eligible voters. Auditors for Linn and Washington counties have also seen an increase in registration by young voters.

The interest young people have shown in this year's presidential election is commendable. If the economy remains the focus of most voters, then George Bush is doomed. During his presidency, gross domestic product has grown only by 2.5 percent and disposable income by 1.2 percent. Industrial production and hourly wages have both fallen over the last four years. Young people are being told that they can look forward to living worse lives than their parents did. Unwilling to simply sit back and let that happen, young people are taking the political action they have been taught is the best way to act: Register, then vote.

However, does voting make a difference? UI student leaders were justly appalled when the state Board of Regents jacked up tuition by 7.5 percent. The regents' written policy is to tie tuition increases to higher-education inflation, which is 3.2 percent this year. UISA president Dustin Wilcox was blunt in his assessment: "I'm so disgusted with the regents and them setting policies so they can ignore them."

Is there a single person on this campus who cast a vote in a general election for any regent? There shouldn't be: The Board of Regents is made up of people appointed by the governor. You could express your displeasure with the current board by voting against Terry Branstad, but there are three problems. You have to wait two years, no Democrat would be any

different from Branstad, and you would still have no say about who serves on the board anyway, even though their decisions have a direct effect on your life.

"But wait," you say, "we can still write our representatives and let them know how we want them to vote." Last fall and spring I heard student government leaders urge UI students to phone or write the Legislature to oppose the cuts that had been made at this university. Judging by the results, that tactic accomplished nothing. Tuition is still going up, and many undergraduates take five or six years to complete their degrees because overcrowded classes mean they must wait to take required courses. If you think "representative" bodies listen to their constituencies, take a gander at the Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature.

Which brings me to Will Lynch, a right-wing Republican who was the political director of the Iowa GOP. Early Friday morning, he was arrested in Des Moines on assault and cocaine charges. He just couldn't say "no." Lynch, who is now on paid vacation so that he can deal with his legal problems, was one of the most powerful officials in the Republican Party. The political director maps out statewide strategy and decides which candidates receive the party's support. The Iowa GOP wants to regain control of the Legislature, and Lynch was the man who was going to help the party achieve that goal.

Lynch was one of the players who had the greatest influence in deciding who will be "representing" Iowans during the next legislative session. If you haven't heard of him, I'm not surprised. People who rise to power in the Democratic and Republican parties do not campaign among the general public. They must win the confidence of party insiders. This is a Democratic town, but you can be certain few local residents had any say in the selection of Ron Brown as party chair, or in deciding the makeup of the Democratic National Committee. If ordinary people have little say about who serves on the Board of Regents, or about

how their "representatives" vote, they have almost nothing to say about who runs the major parties.

There is also a gap between political and economic power. The mantra Bush's apologists have been chanting is that Bush is not responsible for the economy. He has no control over it. Decisions about jobs are made in corporate boardrooms, not the Oval Office. General Motors chairman Bob Stempel quit Monday because of the company's poor performance. Stempel was the one who had to cut 74,000 jobs by 1995. How many of you voted for him?

Voting requires an act of faith. You have to believe that the person you vote for will actually represent your interests. Helen Keller put it very clearly: "We vote? What does that mean? It means we choose between two bodies of real, though not avowed, autocrats. We choose between Tweedledum and Tweedledee." On Tuesday, the Republican right may be beaten like a drum (they certainly deserve it), but they will be replaced by conservative Democrats who have helped restrict poor women's access to abortion, who are enthusiastic advocates of U.S. military adventures abroad (are you registered with the Selective Service?), and who appeal to coded racism with punitive welfare "reform" schemes. Some improvement.

After you've filled out your ballot Tuesday, ask yourself some pointed questions. Will any of the people you voted for decide where jobs go and who gets them? How much contact, if any, will you have with the winning candidate, so that person knows how you want to be represented? Will that person vote the way you want him/her to? If you are concerned enough about your future to vote, is marking up a computer ballot the only way to participate? What else can you do? Voting is a first step to political involvement. But voting is only the beginning: Don't let your commitment to change stop there.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



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INDEPENDABLE (in'-dip-en-da-bal)... SORRY, BUT THIS IS NOT A LEGITIMATE WORD, THOUGH IT RESEMBLES A FEW.

the house" will occur with or without him. Unfortunately, Clinton's coattails may re-create the Jimmy Carter era of big government, bigger taxes, skyrocketing inflation and astronomical interest rates.

And Bill Clinton is delighted! He's about to lead a liberal renaissance that will bankrupt America. He enjoys a substantial lead in the polls and has been endorsed by the press (so much for journalistic objectivity). Despite being a draft dodger, a pot "inhaler," an adulterer, and worst of all, a professional politician, "Bill the Cat" Clinton will be our next president.

All our hopes may rest with the little billionaire Ross Perot. He has ridden this wave of public dissatisfaction and has become a legitimate political contender. As a Washington outsider, Perot's record is a clean slate, and the American people see him as a powerful force for positive change. The resurrection of George Bush requires the allegiance of Ross Perot. A union between Bush and Perot would cause a shock wave throughout the world. This marriage of stability tempered by change, experience united with freshness, would not only exorcise the Clinton threat but also offer the best bet for the future of America.

S.W. Gordon
Iowa City

Grassley endorsement

To the Editor:
As the election day comes upon us Nov. 3, I think it is vital for all those who are voting to know the candidates views on issues, his or her

agenda as a candidate, and as well, information about the candidate, who, as an elected official, is representing Iowa and me. A close look at the U.S. Senate race revealed something that was so shocking, I felt compelled in the interest of the people, to write. It was when I heard that Jean Lloyd-Jones missed 691 votes as a state senator that prompted me to take action. A close look at her voting record makes me wish that she would have missed even more votes. Maybe our state situation would not be so bad because of the damage she did when she did vote. On the other hand, I was amazed at Sen. Charles Grassley's voting record. It is truly amazing to know that he has had a nearly perfect voting record the last 12 years in Washington while representing Iowa and me! At the same time, he visits all 99 counties in Iowa every year. Finally, once I saw that he had a perfect voting record in 1991 and 1992, there was no doubt who I would vote for. Chuck Grassley on Nov. 3.

Michah Hobart
Iowa City

Lloyd-Jones responds

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the rash of Washington-produced television ads attacking my record of public service. Given my opponent's 20-to-1 edge in funding, I can't believe these mean-spirited attacks are necessary, and the voters of Iowa deserve to know that he is distorting the record. If Charles Grassley really believes

the distortions his ads are broadcasting, he should say them to my face in a televised debate before the eve of the election; he shouldn't be hiding behind his Washington-produced ads.

There are at least five reasons why Charles Grassley's negative ads are a distortion of the truth: First, as a matter of record, I made 95 percent of the roll-call votes in 1989, 97 percent in 1990, 92 percent in 1991, and 86 percent in 1992. At the same time, I served as president pro tem of the Senate and chair of the Ethics Committee, and I pushed through the toughest ethics reform law in the nation.

Second, legislators who are leaders in their party sometimes miss routine or noncontroversial votes on the floor so that they can attend to other duties off the floor. Charles Grassley ought to know this, but, if he doesn't, it's because he has never risen to a position of leadership — not in the U.S. House of Representatives, not in the Senate, and not on any committee on which he now serves.

Third, I have always been there when my vote was important. That's why Betty Jean Clark, a prominent Republican who served with me in the House, and Julia Gentleman, a prominent Republican who served with me in the Senate, have both publicly chastized Charles Grassley's "descent into negative" campaigning on this very issue.

Fourth, like a child anxious for brownie points, Grassley is punctilious about roll-call votes on the floor because they are recorded, whether or not those votes are important. But he is extremely lax on committee

work, because, even when that vote is vitally important to Iowans, it is seldom reported back home. As only one example, he skipped most of the Finance Committee's debate on Sen. Bentsen's original extended unemployment benefit legislation in 1991.

Fifth, when Charles Grassley boasts about his attendance record on the floor, it's because he can't brag about his legislative accomplishments. As the Congressional Quarterly wryly observed just this year, "his Senate accomplishments have not been broad-ranging." In 12 years, he has only written 12 bills that became public law, and most of those were for special days.

When I was a full-time mother of four, I learned something that applies here: When one of your kids comes home from school bragging about his attendance record, watch out. Odds are, he's flunking the subjects that matter.

Jean Lloyd-Jones
Candidate for U.S. Senate

'Penultimate?!!'

To the Editor:
Of the multitude of questions raised by David Mastio's guest opinion, "Columbus deserving of historical honor" (DI, Oct. 19), I will ask only one. If, as Mastio asserts, the United States of America is Western culture's "penultimate achievement," what is its last achievement — or does Mastio just use his words as indiscriminately as he uses his "facts"?

Karen Nyholm
Iowa City

Doomsday

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B.J. Lee
Associated Press

SEOUL — South Korea — months, thousands of believers proclaiming the "Rapture is here" stood on street corners, predicted the end of the world. They quit jobs, school and everything to prepare to ascend to heaven.

But early Thursday, 15 minutes after the midnight deadline passed, worshippers were told heaven was still closed.

"Nothing has happened," said Rev. Chang Man-ho of Seoul's largest doomsday church, the Church of the Coming Days. "So let's go home."

Some 2,500 believers filed off in disappointment, walking under



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big yellow chrysanthemum arch at the entrance, past the loudspeakers that earlier blared hymns and "hallelujahs!"

"We just got the message from God wrong," said Kim Tae-jin, a 34-year-old architect. "Jesus will be back in several years."

Critics said the church drew followers because of anxiety over rapid social and political changes in South Korea and that the mentally troubled and the insecure were easily lured by the doomsday predictions. Korean officials had said the church was creating a social crisis.

Thousands of police backed by fire engines and ambulances were placed on alert overnight to monitor churches across the country and try to prevent suicides or acts of despair. Four people committed suicide prior to midnight, but there were no reports of deaths after it was clear there would be no ascension to heaven.

One young woman collapsed. Some wept. Most tried to avoid the 1,000 curiosity seekers and police

searchlights illuminating the night sky.

Police said they had no immediate word on whether 10,000 to 20,000 other believers at 200 other churches across the country also had gone home calmly, or whether they were continuing prayer.

But anger surfaced. In Taegu, the Rev. Hwang Bo-kwan was beaten by a man who said the church had kidnapped members of his family, the Yonhap national news agency said.

Police said some church members were reported missing, including 20 believers in the southern port of Pusan who left wills and personal belongings behind and a couple in Seoul who left three small children.

Seven years of apocalypse were to follow the rapture, the ascent to heaven and set the stage for the second coming of Christ.

A spokesman for the Seoul church said leaders would visit prison on Thursday to see Lee Jang-rim, 46, the group's founder, jailed on charges of swindling followers of



A man is arrested in Seoul, South Korea, Wednesday after trying to disrupt a meeting of the Mission of the Coming Days, at which more than 2,500 believers waited for the end of the world.

Associated Press

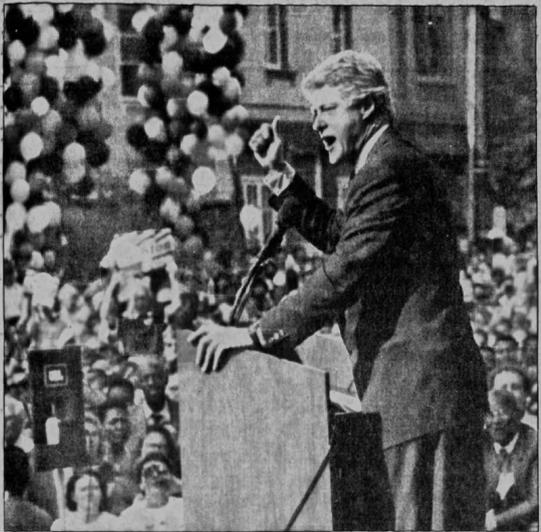
up to \$4 million.

Lee wrote a letter to followers that asked them to restrain themselves if his predictions were wrong. "Nothing is wrong with our objec-

tive to meet Jesus Christ," he wrote. The letter made no mention of the fraud charges.

Television coverage from rural areas showed worshipers in vinyl tents, singing and weeping. One group tore down their dwellings to prepare for the end of the world, and others burned their clothes.

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ton told a call-in questioner that if he wins the White House, he would like to have Perot's advice "on the issues that he cares and knows about." He referred specifically to prisoners of war missing in Southeast Asia and steps to reduce the deficit and control government spending.

Later, he told reporters, "I don't think Perot wants a position, but would I let him be involved? Yeah."

Clinton's campaign supplemented his comments by announcing that 122 former Perot supporters, including nine previous statewide coordinators, were endorsing the Democratic ticket.

"A vote for Ross Perot could let George Bush and Dan Quayle in through the back door for four more years," they said in an "open letter" to Perot supporters circulated by the Clinton campaign.

The underdog's role fell to Bush, and he played it vigorously. He criticized what he said was overly negative media coverage about the economy, assailed the "voices of doom and gloom" who predict his demise, and said, "Believe me, we are going to win this election."

Most independent analyses give Clinton a commanding edge in the Electoral College.

But Mary Matalin, Bush's political director, told reporters traveling with the president, "We're ahead in 15 states with 140 electoral votes" out of 270 needed for victory. Asked to name them, she replied, "I don't have my list with me."

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle said over and over that the nation was no longer in a recession, and is poised for a strong recovery.

Pointing to news of 2.7 percent economic growth in the July-September quarter, the president said, "Now we've got to keep it growing so every American who is hurting has a better opportunity."

"You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance," countered Clinton. "Trickle-down economics is the issue."

Perot arranged an appearance Wednesday night in Colorado, where a poll showed him challenging Bush for second place, and aides said he would campaign in Florida, Missouri, California and Texas before Election Day.

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HOUSE CANDIDATES OFFER VIEWS

State budget woes focus of forum

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Candidates hoping to represent Johnson County in the Iowa House of Representatives lined up for a forum Wednesday night and responded to questions posed by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Legislative Council.

When asked by forum moderator Tom Bauer to describe the No. 1 problem with the state budget, state Rep. Minnette Doderer said the Legislature would have a "difficult time" during the 1993 Iowa General Assembly because of budget restraints.

She said that the budget problems were "endless" and "across the board," and that Bauer should ask shorter questions to get shorter answers.

Marc Libants, who is challenging Doderer for the 45th District Iowa House seat, said he wants to create a state government that does not

"play" partisan games.

"When you talk of experience, do you want someone experienced in running up a \$420 million budget deficit?" Libants asked.

Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, in response to Libants' comment about the budget deficit, said, "It takes two to tango," noting that Gov. Terry Branstad must sign the proposed budget.

"Last year we passed a spending-control bill which will eliminate the deficit in 3 1/2 years," Neuhauser said.

She said that kids are her No. 1 priority and that the No. 1 problem with the budget is "the way the state budgets."

Cindy Phillips, a Republican challenging Neuhauser for the 46th District seat, said that she understands the problems of the middle class.

"The middle class needs some representation they are comfortable with," Phillips said.

Independent 49th District Iowa

House candidate David Johnson said education was his top priority and that he would donate one-third of his legislative salary, or \$6,000, to a scholarship fund for students of the district. The UI student and Persian Gulf War veteran then challenged other legislators to do the same. No one responded.

Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, cited his six years of experience in the Iowa House of Representatives and work on utility reform. The Democrat said he has been a strong advocate for the UI and agreed with his opponent Johnson that Branstad was a "budget problem."

Republican candidate for the 49th District House seat, Michael Streb said the state needs a "clean set of books to work from," and that state government must be an advocate for Iowa exports.

He also said he would maintain a private system of health care and would work to ensure that people had a "basic level of existence to support themselves."

DEFICIT

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spending increases, if enacted, would run the risk of ballooning the deficit further, spooking financial markets and running up interest rates, economists said.

"This would lead to what I call the 'cold water' effect," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn. "It would throw a cold shower on the economy, slowing growth."

Sohn said bond traders already have driven interest rates higher even before the election. Despite a 1990 agreement between Congress and the administration to control

spending, they fear the deficit is spinning out of control, he said.

Texas business executive Ross Perot, an independent candidate for president, has made swift reduction of the deficit a centerpiece of his campaign.

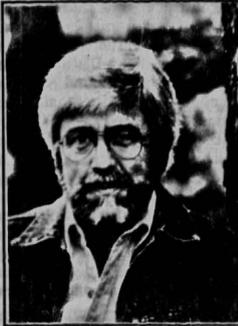
Both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton have said they would like to reduce the red ink more gradually, but economists complain that neither has offered credible details on how they would do it.

In an apparent effort to appeal to voters worried about the budget gap, Clinton said Wednesday that

he'd like Perot to play some role in his administration because "he really cares about reducing the deficit and controlling costs."

As high as the 1992 deficit was, it still amounted to far less than the Bush administration's January forecast of \$399.7 billion and was below its mid-July prediction of \$333.5 billion.

As a result, that agency actually earned \$8.9 billion for the government because it continued to sell assets inherited from previously failed thrifts. In January, the administration had expected the RTC would spend \$4.6 billion.



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ended up pursuing Anita Hill and that aroused a lot of anger."

Grassley said the hearings were a "sorry spectacle" but that they made people "cognizant" of sexual harassment.

"It was a strange thing," Grassley said.

Grassley said Lloyd-Jones does not give him any credit for his involvement in passing an amendment to the civil rights bill, which protects congressional employees against sexual harassment.

Although the equal rights amendment to the Iowa Constitution is a state and not a federal issue, Lloyd-Jones has injected it into the campaign debate, charging that Grassley is afraid to take a stand on the issue.

"Women are not aliens from outer space who have suddenly arrived on the planet to demand special privileges," Lloyd-Jones said. "When the 'fiercely independent' Charles Grassley is afraid to take a stand on this issue, you know why the moderates have been squeezed out of his party."

Although he has not publicly

stated his position on the ERA, Grassley said by not doing so he is consistent with not declaring a position on the proposed amendment when it was on the ballot in 1980, or 11 other amendments and referendums that have been on the Iowa ballot in the 18 years he has been in Congress.

"I didn't get into the passage or the defeat of them because I think those decisions should be made in the privacy of the voting booth," Grassley said.

However, Grassley's campaign accepted a \$1,000 political action committee contribution from Stop ERA.

Grassley said his accountant said the check said the contribution did

not have "PAC" written on it, and as far as he is concerned, it was "just another campaign contribution."

Both candidates favor some type of campaign reform.

Grassley said he favors increasing the contribution limits per individual and removing limits on what Republican and Democratic parties can contribute, because it is "clean" money with "no strings attached."

Lloyd-Jones said her only PAC is a backpack, which she carries with her as she campaigns. While she has accepted PAC money in her state legislative campaigns, she is not accepting PAC money in her U.S. Senate campaign.

FIRE

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departments. Shelter was made available for those left homeless at the UI Field House, but turned out to be unnecessary. Three victims were lodged at a local motel, and the

others stayed with friends.

Donations to help provide the Seville fire victims with food, clothing and emergency assistance are now being accepted by the Johnson County chapter of the Red Cross, 120 N. Dubuque St.

ERA RALLY

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into our Iowa Constitution once and for all."

Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said it is time that his party come together with the Democrats to support the ERA.

"The state of Iowa deserves to put women where they belong, equal with men. And put men where they belong, equal with women," Leach said.

Taylor spoke on the importance of getting out the vote in Johnson County. She was followed by UI senior Gabriella Vallejo and Iowa City resident Max Wilkenson.

Wilkenson took time to refute arguments from the other side.

"Anyone who tells you women are already treated equal is either a liar or a lunatic," Wilkenson said.

Ten to 15 Stop ERA supporters also attended the rally.

UI Senior Tod Perdelwitz was one who came to counter-rally. He said the group wasn't there to make noise, just to let people know there are two sides to the issue.

"I'm basically trying to get out the idea that not everyone is for this and the reasons we're against it," Perdelwitz said. "I think a lot of people are intimidated into voting for this because of the largely liberal feeling at the university. We want to let them know there are people out there who don't support this."

Taylor said she was happy with the turnout and the energy.

In other ERA news, the wives of the three state university presidents all announced they support the amendment.



UI junior Keith Chiavetta, right, and Shirley Vermae offer opposing views on the ERA during a rally on the Pentacrest Tuesday.

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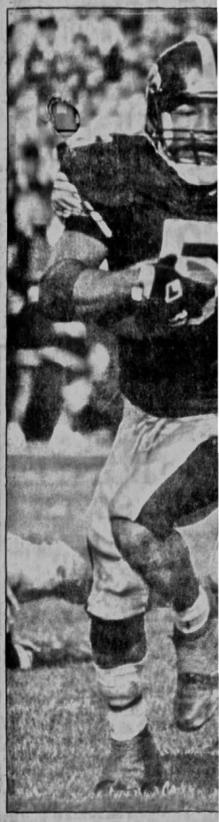
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Sports on TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

• Southern Mississippi at East Carolina, 6:45 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF

• PGA Tour Championship, 2:30 p.m., ESPN, taped.

Iowa Sports

• Football hosts Ohio State, Oct. 31, 2:35 p.m., Kinnick Stadium, ABC.

• No. 2 Field Hockey hosts Ohio State Oct. 31, 12 p.m., Grant Field.

• Volleyball hosts Northwestern, Oct. 30 and Illinois Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Men's and women's cross country at Big Ten Championships, Oct. 31, Champaign, Ill.

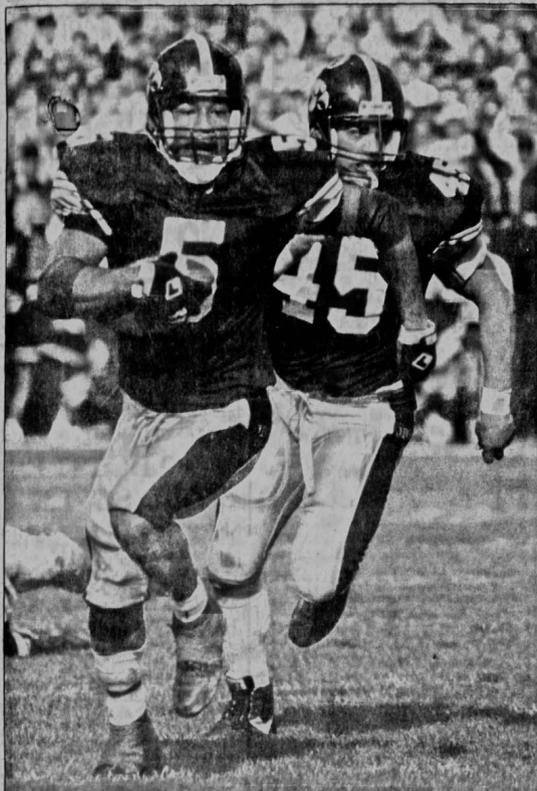
• Women's swimming, vs. Michigan, Penn State, Wisconsin, 5 p.m., Oct. 30, 10 a.m., Oct. 31, Field House Pool.

• Women's golf at UCLA, Nov. 2-4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q In 15 years of coaching, which was John Cooper's best season, which school did he coach and what was his team's record?

See answer on page 2B.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Defensive back Carlos James returns one of the secondary's 12 interceptions on the season in the Hawkeyes' 23-22 win over Wisconsin Oct. 10. With four games remaining, Iowa has already matched last season's total of pickoffs.

Heavy load for secondary

Stopping the run proves to be burden

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Without really meaning to, defensive backfield coach Bob Elliott neatly summed up Iowa's defensive woes.

"It's not necessarily a good thing that our safeties are No. 1 and 3 in tackles," he said. "I'd rather have them around sixth and seventh."

Elliott was talking about the play of strong safety Jason Olejniczak and free safety Doug Buch. Olejniczak, a redshirt junior from Decorah, leads the Hawkeyes in tackles with 77, while Buch is third with 64.

"I wish it wasn't that way," said Buch, a senior from Keystone who played in all 12 games last season behind Eddie Polly and collected 25 tackles.

"Jason was averaging nine, almost 10 tackles a game and I was averaging seven or eight a game," Buch said. "When he drops it down to five or six and I get three or four, we've won every time."

Said Elliott, "Teams have been running the ball well against us. We had games last year where we had only three or four tackles in the entire secondary."

Until last weekend's 27-16 loss to Purdue, Iowa's defensive backs led the team in tackling. As a unit, the secondary is now second among the Hawkeyes in tackles with 241.

Leading the team is the defensive line with 257, while the linebackers have totaled 211 stops.

"That's not the plan," said senior cornerback Carlos James, 10th on the team in tackles with 32.

The increased tackles in the secondary can be attributed to the success opponents have had running against the Hawkeyes (3-5, 2-2). Iowa ranks ninth in the Big Ten in rushing defense with 220.8 yards per game after giving up only 122 a game last season.

Ohio State (5-2, 2-2) will bring a 172-yard rushing average into Kinnick Stadium Saturday at 2:35 p.m., ranking the Buckeyes just behind conference leader Michigan.

The disparity between this year's Iowa defense and last year's can be traced to losses up front. The Hawkeyes have lost four of last season's top five tacklers, including linebacker John Derby (107), tackle Ron Geater (84) and end Leroy Smith (79) — all of whom were drafted into the NFL. All were first-team all-Big Ten selections and Smith was a consensus All-America pick.

Also lost is linebacker Teddy Jo Faley, a senior who broke an ankle in the third game of the season and is still in the top 15 in tackles this season with 25. Faley was fifth in tackles last season with 79, when the Hawkeyes led the conference in defense.

This season the Hawkeyes rank

seventh in the Big Ten in total defense, giving up 389.9 yards a game.

Iowa's only top five returning tackler is tackle Mike Wells, who finished fourth with 75. The junior from Arnold, Mo., has already missed two games this season with a neck injury.

James said the losses up front, inexperienced replacements and injuries have forced the secondary to look more for the run than it has since he came to Iowa in 1989, which accounts for the increased tackles.

"I never had to support the run in the past," James said. "We had great, great people up front. And right now we have great, great people up front. It's just that things aren't going the way we planned so far."

"We've had a lot of injuries and we've tried to fill holes, but it's hard."

Last season's leading tackler out of the secondary was Gary Clark with 57 — 20 less than Olejniczak has recorded in eight games.

Junior cornerback Scott Plate agrees that the defensive backs have been more concerned with the run this season.

"It is different from the last two or three years, when you might have had a linebacker or lineman up there making tackles," he said. "Maybe that just shows that we've

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's crew takes fourth

The Iowa women's rowing freshman eights finished fourth out of 11 boats last weekend at the Tail of the Fox Regatta in Green Bay, Wis. The crew finished two seconds behind the top three boats, all from Wisconsin.

Women's coach Sean Tobin says that Wisconsin's boats are recognized on the varsity level and are ranked No. 1 in the Midwest.

The Iowa freshman eights will next see action Nov. 15 at a regatta in Wichita, Ks.

BASEBALL

Puckett a free agent

NEW YORK — Saying he would prefer to remain with the Minnesota Twins, all-star outfielder Kirby Puckett nonetheless revealed that he has filed for free agency.

There have been published reports in recent days that Toronto and the Chicago White Sox planned to pursue the center fielder if he filed for free agency. Puckett said no other team has approached him.

Puckett hit .329 this year, finishing second in the American League. He also hit 19 home runs and drove in 110 runs. He has hit .321 during his eight-year major league career, all with the Twins.

Leyland top NL manager

NEW YORK — Jim Leyland, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title this season, was named NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday for the second time in three years.

"This is real pleasing to me," Leyland said at a news conference in Pittsburgh. "Nobody wants to sound like they're boasting, but I think it was my best year. We had to do some unorthodox things, and everything happened to work out."

Cubs coach interviews for manager post at Seattle

SEATTLE — Former Milwaukee Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn has interviewed for the Seattle Mariners' job, and Lou Piniella said he'd be in town to talk about the post Thursday.

Trebelhorn, the Chicago Cubs' bench coach, had four winning seasons in his five years managing Milwaukee, finishing with a 422-397 record.

Carter named Marlins' analyst

MIAMI — Gary Carter, an 11-time All-Star who announced his retirement Sept. 25, signed a four-year contract with the National League expansion Florida Marlins Wednesday as a television analyst.

NFL

Emtman Player of Week

NEW YORK — Steve Emtman, the top pick in last April's NFL draft, was rewarded Wednesday for his 90-yard interception return that clinched Indianapolis' win over Miami by being named the AFC defensive player of the week.

San Diego's Stan Humphries earned AFC offensive honors and Dallas' Emmitt Smith and Philadelphia's Seth Joyner were honored by the NFC.

NCAA

Mom fitting in with college tennis team

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Faith Nancarrow's teammates on the Northern Michigan University tennis team call her "Mom."

With good reason. She's nearly twice their age.

The mother of two, a junior majoring in nursing, began playing competitive tennis in 1983 — a decade after graduating from high school.

The 37-year-old has yet to win a match in singles or doubles in nine tries in the university's first season of collegiate tennis.

"I don't feel my play is hindering the team," she said.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

IU, Michigan cream of the crop

Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana and Michigan, which reached the NCAA Final Four last year, are seen as the Big Ten favorites in the 1992-93 basketball season, notwithstanding Hoosier coach Bob Knight's refusal to go out on a limb.

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The Big Ten, now 11 teams with Penn State competing for the first time in the league, was seen by the coaches — except Knight — as a battle between Indiana and Michigan.

"We improved more from 1990 to 1991 than from 1991 to 1992, and part of that was I think they did not necessarily respond to getting better," Knight said of the Hoosiers, who were 22-7 and finished second to Ohio State in the conference race last year.

"I think they did more assuming than anything else. I think they assumed that they were going to get better. Assumptions on the part of individual players or teams is often the greatest roadblock there is to development."

Forwards Calbert Cheaney and Alan Henderson and guard Damon Bailey are the top returning players for Indiana. Forward Chris Webber, the Big Ten freshman of the year, and guard Jalen Rose are the top players back for the Wolverines.

"Hopefully, it will make us much more prepared as we enter the season," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said of the Wolverines' NCAA experience. "The fact we got to the Final Four did a lot of

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Indiana coach Bob Knight answers questions at the annual Big Ten tipoff luncheon Wednesday in Indianapolis. Knight's Hoosiers are co-favorites with Michigan to take this year's conference crown.

Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUES

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Associated Press

TOKYO — Touring major league all-stars realize it will take a better effort than they gave two years ago to keep from losing a series to their counterparts from the Japanese league.

The major league all-stars, who sustained their first-ever series loss to Japan on the last goodwill tour in 1990, take the field Friday night with Boston's Roger Clemens on the mound to start an eight-game series against the Japanese all-stars.

The major league all-stars include Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Cecil Fielder of Detroit, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and Wade Boggs of Boston.

Fielder, who played for Japan's Hanshin Tigers in 1989, said the players come to this series with a little more respect for their Japanese opponents, no doubt the result of a 3-4-1 loss in 1990.

"Last time we came here with an attitude," Fielder said at a news



Associated Press

Major League players Ozzie Smith, Roger Clemens, manager Tom Kelly, Ruben Sierra and Cecil Fielder greet the Japanese media Wednesday night in Tokyo.

conference after the team's arrival Wednesday. "We were just supposed to win because we were major leaguers."

"I don't think everybody who came here really believed that the Japanese players could play baseball."

The Japanese all-stars, led by such standouts as pitcher Hideo Nomo, quickly proved they could, winning the first four games to the delight of overflowing crowds and a rapt

television audience. The American team gained back a measure of self-respect with a 5-0 no-hitter in the last game.

Joining Clemens as starting pitchers on the team managed by the Minnesota Twins' Tom Kelly will be Dennis Martinez of Montreal, Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox and Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis.

Each player receives \$65,000 plus \$8,000 in expense money.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Hawkeyes look to turn progress into Big Ten title

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

It's all coming down to the wire for the Iowa men's cross country team when it travels to Illinois Saturday to compete in the 78th annual Big Ten Championships. The Hawkeyes say they're ready for the challenge.

"I feel really good about everybody," Coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "I think everyone is coming along as individuals. I couldn't be much happier with where the team is now."

Iowa has had almost two weeks of practice to prepare for the meet and standout Kevin Herd said the time was well-spent.

"There is a lot better attitude," Herd said. "There have been guys that have been struggling but the last week's practices have been good confidence-builders. They're starting to see what they can do."

The Hawkeyes will face tough competition from No. 3 Wisconsin, which boasts last year's champion in Donovan Bergstrom and runner-up Jason Casiano.



Kevin Herd

"They are looking awfully strong," Wiecezorek said of the Badgers. "They have more firepower than the other teams."

Although No. 14 Penn State and No. 16 Michigan are other top

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Quiz Answer

In 1982, current Buckeye coach John Cooper took the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to a 10-1 season, including a 6-0 conference mark. But in 1986, Cooper was slightly better, coaching Arizona State to a 10-1-1 record, a Pac-10 Championship and a Rose Bowl win over Michigan.



NL Managers of the Year

NEW YORK — The National League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America (the BBWAA) began selecting in 1983:

NL Manager Voting

Table with columns: Manager, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Lists managers like Tom LaSorda, Jim Leyland, etc.

Minority Managers' Records

Records of minority managers in major league baseball history with team, years and record.



CFA Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first place

MCC: Herd gunning for IU's Kennedy

Continued from Page 1B squads to watch, Wiecezorek isn't ruling out the Hawkeyes.

One Hawkeye who's ready to compete is Bill Branigan. The junior transfer from Clive, Iowa, who took second in the Iowa Invitational two weeks ago, is hoping to finish in the top ten individually and thinks the team can finish in the upper half as well.

capable of getting the job done." Individually, the top runner going into the meet is three-time Big Ten champion Bob Kennedy from Indiana. While Herd has won all four meets he has competed in this season, he will meet his match in Kennedy, according to the Hawkeye coach.

zerek said. "He's one of the great ones. This is Kevin's opportunity to run against the best." Herd said that he is still learning his own potential and that he will go into the meet with the attitude of keeping with Kennedy and, perhaps, of pulling the upset.

HAWKEYES: DB's carrying heavy load

Continued from Page 1B got younger guys, or guys that haven't played enough.

ing the run has always been part of the secondary's job, adding that the defensive line and linebackers aren't always to blame when an opponent gets hot on the ground.

Elliott's secondary has put the clamps on some good passing teams already this season, giving up only 112.5 yards a game and collecting 12 interceptions — the same amount Iowa had all of last season.

"Last year was a funny year in that we sacked the quarterback a record number of times. A lot of times when the quarterback might have thrown poorly, he ate it," Elliott said. "We were getting a lot of sacks instead of interceptions."

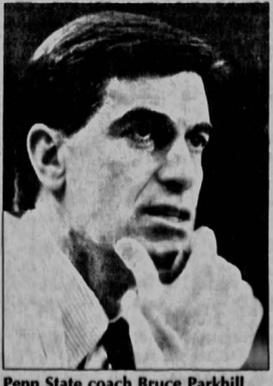
BIG TEN: Hoosiers, Wolverines favored

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and Michigan at the top of the heap, but you can go six more and really have a pretty safe bet that those teams, if they stay healthy, are going to be NCAA caliber teams," Parkhill said.

Purdue coach Gene Keady said the Big Ten is "going to be the toughest it's been since I've been here. My first year, 1980-81, I thought it was really tough, and that was a shell-shock culture experience for me. Now you could be sixth in this league and be in the (national) Top 20."

know what our talent's going to look like in January," he said. Ohio State's Randy Ayers also looks for an Indiana-Michigan battle for supremacy.



Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill Does he include Penn State among those other six?

"No, no, honestly not," he said, likening the Nittany Lion to an expansion team in professional sports. "I think that's a good way to look at it."



NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:



NHL Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, etc.

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Nation's No. 1 rushing team collides with 4 passing Buffaloes Rick Warner Assoc. Press See Nebraska run. Watch pass. In a clash of contrasting the nation's No. 1 rushing faces the No. 4 passing Saturday in a Big Eight showdown at Lincoln.

NBA

Exhibition for Mexico

Bill Cormier Associated Press MEXICO CITY — Oh, exhibition game it was: the first foray into Mexico from a comedy of errors — from scoreboard that conked out chair that gave way beneath star Hakeem Olajuwon.

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Contrasting styles meet in Lincoln

Nation's No. 1 rushing team collides with No. 4 passing Buffaloes.

Rick Warner
Associated Press

See Nebraska run. Watch Colorado pass.

In a clash of contrasting offenses, the nation's No. 1 rushing team faces the No. 4 passing team Saturday in a Big Eight showdown at Lincoln.

Led by its talented tailback tandem of Calvin Jones and Derek Brown, Nebraska is averaging 348 yards on the ground. Jones leads the Big Eight in rushing with 109 yards per game, just ahead of Brown's 105.

Meanwhile, Colorado's new pass-happy attack is producing 334 yards per contest. Koy Detmer and Kordell Stewart have alternated at quarterback, so neither has played enough to qualify for league or national passing rankings. If they were eligible, they would be 1-2 in the Big Eight and both would be in the top 10 nationally.

Defensively, Colorado has the edge.

The Buffaloes are No. 4 nationally in pass defense and No. 16 against the rush. The defense was at its best last week, limiting Kansas State to 16 yards, and stopping the Wildcats for zero or minus yardage 30 times.

Nebraska only gives up one more point per game than Colorado, but the Cornhuskers allow 65 more yards and are vulnerable against the pass.

The teams are tied for No. 8 in the AP poll and they tied last season 19-19 at Boulder. But Colorado (6-0-1) is unbeaten in its last 25 Big Eight games, and Nebraska (5-1) hasn't defeated a Top 10 team since 1988.

With the home-field advantage, Nebraska is a 5½-point favorite. Don't be fooled. ... COLORADO 24-21.

Hurricanes have won 54 straight against unranked teams ... MIAMI 28-10.

No. 15 Stanford (plus 12½) at No. 2 Washington

Huskies have never lost on Halloween (10-0-1) ... WASHINGTON 17-10.



No. 3 Michigan (minus 28) at Purdue

Wolverines can set record with 18th straight Big Ten victory ... MICHIGAN 48-7.

No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 27) at Southern Methodist

Aggies beat Mustangs 65-6 last year ... TEXAS A&M 38-7.

No. 6 Florida St. (minus 7) at No. 23 Virginia

Slumping Cavaliers shock the Seminoles ... VIRGINIA 27-24.

No. 7 Georgia (minus 5) vs. No. 20 Florida at Jacksonville

Teams have split last eight meetings ... GEORGIA 28-21.

No. 10 Notre Dame (minus 38) vs. Navy at East Rutherford,

N.J. Irish have won 28 straight over Midshipmen ... NOTRE DAME 55-10.

Temple (plus 30) at No. 11 Boston College

Big mismatch in Big East ... BOSTON COLLEGE 44-7.

Pittsburgh (plus 20½) at No. 12 Syracuse

Orangemen 8-0 in Big East over last two years ... SYRACUSE 34-27.

No. 13 Southern Cal (minus 5) at Arizona St.

Arizona State only Pac-10 team with winning record against Trojans ... ARIZONA ST. 21-20.

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 8) at Brigham Young

Lions' RB Richie Anderson is nation's leading scorer ... PENN ST. 34-24.

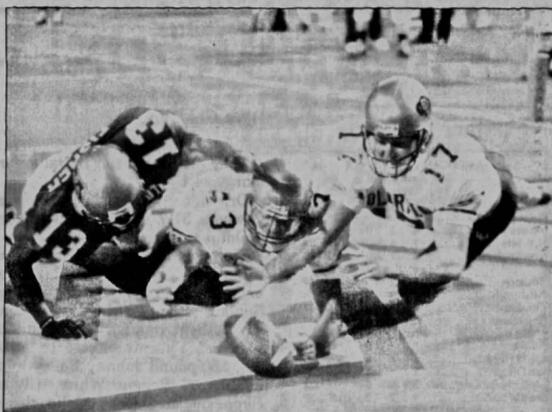
No. 16 Tennessee (minus 13½) at South Carolina

Volts snap two-game losing streak ... TENNESSEE 21-14.

New Mexico St. (no line) at No. 17 Arizona

Wildcats No. 1 in rushing defense ... ARIZONA 31-3.

Oklahoma St. (plus 20) at No. 18 Kansas



Colorado's Scott Phillips (43) and Mitch Berger dive for a fumble in the end zone, but it was recovered by Minnesota's Derek Fisher, left, back on Sept. 19. The Buffaloes clash with Big Eight foe Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.

Jayhawks off to best start since 1968 ... KANSAS 45-7.

Oregon (plus 7) at No. 19 Washington St.

Cougars rebound from loss to Southern Cal ... WASHINGTON ST. 31-17.

No. 22 North Carolina (minus 4) at Maryland

Tar Heels ranked for first time this season ... NORTH CAROLINA 27-24.

No. 24 Mississippi St. (minus 6½) at Kentucky

Bulldogs 1-9 in Lexington ... KENTUCKY 17-14.

Season: 120-29 (straight); 68-61 (spread).

NBA

Exhibition a smash for Mexican diehards

Bill Cormier
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Oh, what an exhibition game it was: the NBA's first foray into Mexico proved to be a comedy of errors — from the scoreboard that conked out to the chair that gave way beneath superstar Hakeem Olajuwon.

But the NBA experiment in playing South of the Border also was a smashing success as a sellout crowd of 19,500 Mexicans cheered the Houston Rockets to a 104-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

"I wish we could take 10,000 of these fans back to Houston," the Rockets' Kenny Smith said as he was mobbed by fans. "This was a great crowd."

Olajuwon's layup with 2 seconds left gave the Rockets the victory in the first NBA game ever played in Latin America.

The game at Mexico City's Sports Palace was broadcast to 100 million viewers throughout Latin America in a move by the NBA to gain a wider audience throughout the hemisphere.

Houston general manager Steve Patterson said the experiment proved the NBA could expand aggressively in selling broadcast and licensing rights in the region — maybe even locating a franchise in the Mexican capital within the decade.

"For the NBA, Mexico is a tremendous market. For that matter, so is all of Latin America," Patterson said. "For two teams that didn't even make the playoffs last year, this was an incredible night."

Many fans paid up to \$30, or nearly the weekly minimum wage, for tickets, including a number of students who said basketball was gaining fast in popularity behind soccer and baseball.

"We'd like to see a lot more games

here. All my friends are now playing on league teams in the city and basketball really is picking up," said 17-year-old fan Sergio Enriquez Ordenez.

"Now if we could just get Phoenix here," said Arsenio Golebechea, 31, who drove 100 miles from the city of Puebla to see the game.

It was not an easy game to plan. Dallas brought in huge amounts of supplies, including its own bottled water and ice cubes for fear of Mexico's ill-reputed water supply.

Houston technicians spent two days going over the electronic scoreboard only to sputter in rage as the system conked out a half-hour before gametime — leaving coaches and players in confusion about the score and time remaining.

"What's the time? What's the time?" Houston Coach Rudy Tomjanovich shouted desperately as the final seconds wore down with the score tied 102-102.

Making matters worse, two public address system announcers competed in a babel of English and Spanish to command the play-by-play.

There were other problems as well: someone forgot to hang the flags for the opening anthem, players complained about the creaky hardwood court, and plastic chairs supplied to the players clearly weren't up to snuff.



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon

All 255 pounds of the 7-foot superstar Olajuwon hit the floor with a crash in the final timeout as the legs of his chair buckled. Three players and his coach had to haul him up, but he came out unscathed.

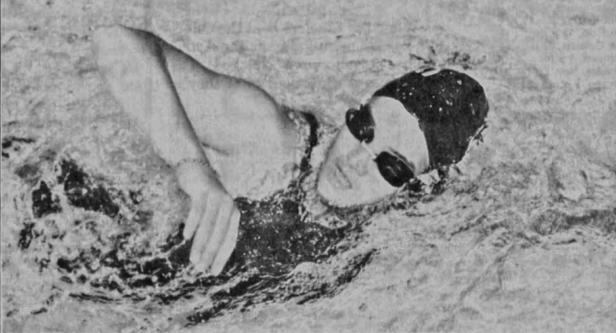
A few seconds later, he drilled in the winning basket to finish with a game-high 23 points and 19 rebounds.

But like several other players, Olajuwon admitted there was a lot more huffing and puffing in the thin, polluted air of Mexico City, elevation 7,200 feet.

"I was really struggling tonight because of the altitude," said Olajuwon, whose team arrived on a flight earlier Tuesday that flew through thick clouds of smog. The air cleared by game time.

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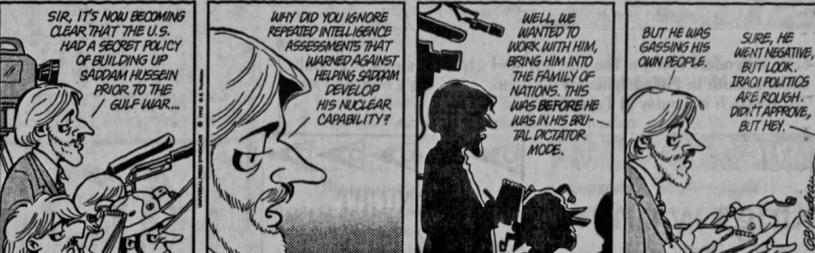
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Eagles slipping, Dallas rising in time for Round 2

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Miami	6	1	0	857	188	125				
Buffalo	5	2	0	714	190	122				
Indianapolis	4	3	0	571	99	132				
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	143	104	147				
New England	0	7	0	000	80	176				
Central					West					
Houston	2	2	0	714	179	120				
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	714	138	77				
Cleveland	4	3	0	571	107	101				
Cincinnati	2	5	0	286	109	174				
Denver	5	3	0	625	121	154				
Kansas City	4	4	0	500	153	128				
San Diego	3	4	0	429	104	136				
LA Raiders	3	5	0	375	122	137				
Seattle	1	7	0	125	53	158				
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East					West					
Dallas	6	1	0	857	167	112				
Washington	5	2	0	714	136	105				
Philadelphia	5	2	0	714	143	77				
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	429	150	161				
Phoenix	1	6	0	143	113	177				
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Minnesota	5	2	0	714	173	127				
Chicago	4	3	0	571	169	155				
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	429	136	152				
Detroit	2	5	0	286	147	135				
Green Bay	2	5	0	286	90	151				
San Francisco	6	1	0	857	216	125				
New Orleans	5	2	0	714	117	82				
LA Rams	3	4	0	429	121	133				
Atlanta	2	5	0	286	133	179				

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press
They've been waiting in Dallas for four weeks.
Or, since the Eagles beat the Cowboys 31-7 in a game with the buildup of a Super Bowl.
Philadelphia has hardly been the same since, losing to Kansas City and Washington, and nearly falling Sunday to the Cardinals. All that saved them was a goal-line stand in which Phoenix elected to send 5-8, 180-pound Johnny Bailey into a pile of Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and Mike Golic three times.
The Cowboys get better every week and their defense is approaching Philadelphia's — they held the Raiders to 165 yards last week, just a few more than Emmitt Smith got by himself.
Still, all the Eagles are getting from the oddsmakers is three points. That's homefield advantage, no more.
That's a little bit surprising. Since the Monday night win over Dallas, they've scored just 36 points and Randall Cunningham has been very mediocre. He claims it's an adjustment after missing a year, and coach Rich Kotite agrees.
On the other hand, Smith (Emmitt, that is) has never reached 100 yards rushing against the Eagles.
It won't be a blowout, but the Dallas fans are loud enough...
COWBOYS, 17-12
Houston (minus 2½) at Pittsburgh
When the Steelers beat the Oilers 29-24 on opening day at the Astrodome, people were shocked. The Vegas guys must still be if they're

making the Oilers the favorites in this one.
OK, so the TV guys are getting a little carried away by saying the Steelers look like the 1990 Super Bowl Giants. But in the AFC, they're legitimate contenders.
STEELERS, 24-20
Minnesota (plus 3) at Chicago (Monday night)
Yet another game for the lead in a division with a plot a lot like Dallas-Philadelphia.
To put it another way, the Bears haven't lost since Mike ("Crazy Like A Fox") Ditka blew a gasket as they blew a 20-0 fourth-quarter lead in the Metrodome. Did anyone notice that Jim Harbaugh, the object of Ditka's Metrodome rage, has been near-perfect since?
But that was near-perfect against the Bays, Tampa and Green. On a hunch...
VIKINGS, 17-16
New York Giants (plus 10½) at Washington
The Redskins have been spending the week saying things like "It doesn't matter how bad they're playing, they're still the Giants."
Ray Handley has spent the week complaining about his home fans. So this week, Handley is road kill.

REDSKINS, 30-17
Indianapolis (plus 6) at San Diego
It's kind of refreshing that this game means something — just two weeks ago, the Chargers won 34-14 in the Hoosier Dome in a game that at the time got little notice.
Now?
Both teams are high after wins over marquee teams, er quarter-backs — the Chargers over the Elways, the Colts over the Marino's.
Make it the Chargers over the Georges (and Emtmans) this time.
CHARGERS, 24-16
San Francisco (minus 12½) at Phoenix
George Seifert is into CoachSpeak. "As we look at this film of Phoenix, we'll see that they are a much more formidable team than what their record might indicate," he says. Well, he's not about to say the Cards are 1-6 on merit.
This will say it.
49ERS, 34-10
Miami (minus 6) at New York Jets
The Jets gave the ball to Jim Kelly with too much time left Monday night.
Will they do the same to Dan

Marino?
DOLPHINS, 24-20
Los Angeles Rams (plus 4) at Atlanta
Has Jerry Glanville retired his "California Trophy" after the 56-17 loss in San Francisco? He should.
RAMS, 24-23
Tampa Bay (plus 10) at New Orleans
Yo Vinny. You've been replaced by Steve DeBerg, the guy who broke you in — not to mention Joe Montana, John Elway and Steve Young.
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Eagle defenders William Thomas, left, and Clyde Simmons stuff Dallas' Emmitt Smith in Philadelphia's 31-7 pounding of the Cowboys Oct. 5. The rematch is Sunday at Texas Stadium.

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John Kreiser
Associated Press
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Los Angeles Kings are eagerly awaiting the return of Wayne Gretzky. In the meantime, though, they're hardly pining away for him.
"Either you pick it up and the guys play harder, or you go into the depth of depression and hit the quagmire," Kings coach Barry Melrose said Tuesday night after his club outworked the New York Islanders 4-3.
Everyone has picked up the slack for the Kings, whose 6-3-1 record after 10 games has them first in the Smythe Division. They're one point ahead of last season's 5-3-2 mark after 10 games and showing that they can win with grit as well as glitz.
Gretzky is out indefinitely with a herniated thoracic disc. The Kings have no idea when his back will let him play again. But while they miss him, they've made up for his absence with hard work — not always a familiar trait in L.A.
"I don't think we can ever replace him, but we can work together and do it without him," goaltender Kelly Hrudey said.
Hrudey also feels that if Gretzky had to get hurt, it was better that it occurred in the preseason.
"We knew we were going to be without him for a long time," Hrudey said. "We've really stuck together. This is the closest team I've ever been on."
The players give much of the credit to Melrose, who led Adirondack to the AHL title last spring before joining the Kings after Tom Webster was fired.

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BOOK REVIEW

'Soldiers'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan
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GOSSIP
Spike Lee
Associated Press
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'Soldiers' takes backward, irresponsible approach

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

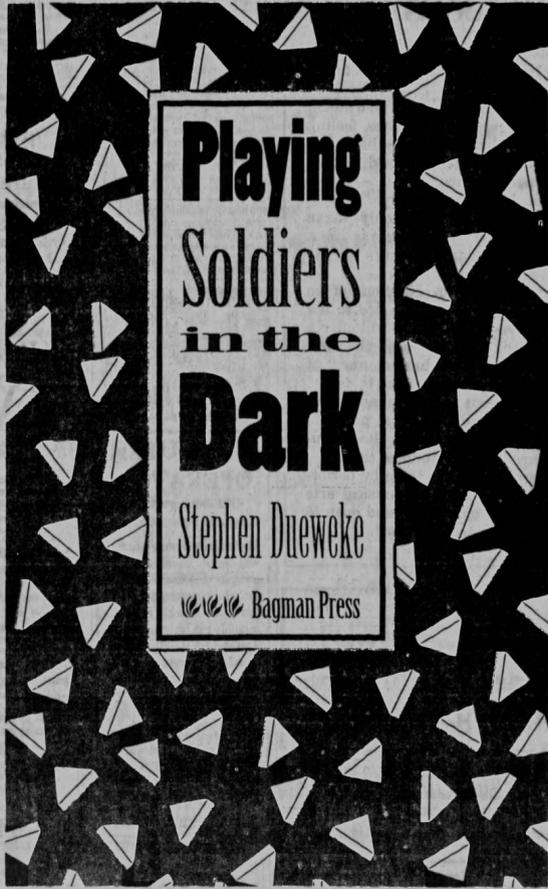
Stephen Dueweke's first novel, "Playing Soldiers in the Dark," is liable to anger everyone on both sides of the issues it attempts to address. While an interesting way to kick-start a writing career, this doesn't bode particularly well for his future career — or for the futures of the groups he maligns in the book.

"Soldiers" tells the story of a confused teen-ager confronting his homosexuality despite interference from his protective, hateful parents, a local bully, and aggressive, predatory schoolmates of both sexes. At 14, Jim Brandekker has known for some time that he's attracted to other boys, but he hasn't done anything about it since a tentative camp romance ended in discovery and mockery.

Upon his entrance at his new Catholic school, he is surrounded by people who want to use him — Randy Biswanger, the school's notoriously flaming out-of-the-closet-with-a-vengeance gay senior; Biswanger's confident, aggressive reputed slut Wendy Paulson; and most especially Mad O'Donnely, the weird, wild chemistry teacher.

"Soldiers" is a boyish, raw novel with odd literary pretensions, notably in Jim's prose "voice," where narration is spattered with slurring contractions — "outta," "wanna," "dint." Dueweke's characters are given to outlandish flights of fantasy, conjuring up unreal suppositions of how other people see them, and what other people want from them. This would be confusing enough if we actually knew what other characters wanted and why, but Dueweke rarely lets the reader into his creations' heads. Judging from the surface impressions we get, most everyone in this novel would seem to be motivated only by lust or greed.

One exception is Jim, who doesn't seem to be motivated at all. His readings of gay poets Whitman and Sappho and his obsession over the



camp encounter indicates his interest in his own sexuality, but his reactions to the various events of the book, even up to why he chooses one character over another, are a mystery.

The other exception is far worse. Shannon O'Donnely, the teacher Jim loves, is promiscuous, lustful

and irrational, a determined pedophile given to outlandish and deliberately childish actions. Though engaged to a straight woman, he obsessively pursues Jim, going so far as to sneak into the gym locker room to steal the boy's underwear, which he uses as a masturbation aid.

Dueweke is not doing gay rights any great service with this book, which perpetuates the myth that gay men become teachers (or Boy Scout den masters, or Big Brothers) in order to "recruit" insecure, pubescent boys. Though outspokenly gay himself, the author has painted a dim, negative picture of gay men as crazy, compulsive, irresponsible and obsessive.

But O'Donnely is apparently not the bad guy of the book, despite a twice-repeated attempt to rape a student who torments his beloved Jim. Jim loves him, defends him assiduously in court, and even offers up the only explanations we get for O'Donnely's actions. He is not an abuse victim, nor is he ashamed of his actions.

Dueweke's motivations are questionable. He may be trying to validate relationships between teachers and students, or children and adults. Or he may be making a distinction between what society sees as abuse and what victims themselves feel. Whatever his intent, he has gone about it badly. The characters in "Soldiers" are hard to understand, harder to sympathize with. The portrayal of O'Donnely, sneering at authorities, sniffing his stolen underwear and fantasizing about getting Jim alone, is sure to offend nonpedophiles of any sexual orientation. And the complete lack of an ending to the book cuts off any budding conclusions readers might try to develop.

While the book may appeal to people with a prurient interest in the graphic sex scenes, it has a good chance of enhancing negative stereotypes among the ignorant, who may well assume that since this book is written by a gay man, it reflects the realities of gay life.

In short, "Playing Soldiers in the Dark" is a backward, irresponsible handling of a sensitive issue, one that might be more natural coming from Pat Robertson's camp. Dueweke is going to have a hard time following this book up — or living it down.

GOSSIP

Spike Lee would never be described as color blind

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Filmmaker Spike Lee would rather be interviewed by black journalists than whites. "African-American journalists

aren't going to ask me, 'Spike, do you have any white friends?' What kind of questions are those?" Lee said in an interview published in Wednesday's *New York Newsday*.

"The bulk of the interview should not be some white journalist trying to convince me how liberal they are, how they don't hate black people," he said. Lee said he asked some news

organizations to assign black writers to interview him about his new movie "Malcolm X." Lee did not make any such request of *Newsday*, the paper reported.

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Arts & Entertainment

Tim Sandlin's 'Sorrow Floats' really is a comedy



Tim Sandlin

Jerry Roue
The Daily Iowan

"Sorrow Floats," Tim Sandlin's latest book, is about a 22-year-old woman whose life has hit an all time low. As you first begin to read it, it is hard to believe it really is a comedy. Hang in there.

Maurie Pierce Talbot, whose father died a few months earlier, has taken to drinking heavily. Every day she writes a post card to her father, and mails it to San Francisco. Her husband's primary interest in life is keeping track of the next Kiwanis meeting, not because he is a member, but because he likes to keep members' wives company during the meetings.

One morning Maurie takes one drink too many and misplaces her

baby, giving her husband an excuse to throw her out of the house. Deprived of her father, baby and home, a suicide attempt really did seem in order.

However, it really is a comedy. After nearly drinking herself to death, she is approached by two AA ex-reprobates who offer to get her out of town if she'll supply gas money and the legal cover of her driver's license. The plan is to buy a hundred cases of Coors beer and sell it in the South.

From here the entire plot is filled with beautifully handled ironies. Maurie's narrative is sharp and biting. With her commentary, she easily rips apart the people she encounters on the journey, herself most of all. When she finally begins to recognize her own alcoholism, she also begins to accept

her father's death, and begins rebuilding her life.

Shane and Lloyd, her two companions, are as unlikely a pair of sidekicks as you're going to find. Shane is an old, wrinkled fat man in a wheelchair, with a million heroic versions of how he lost the use of his legs. Lloyd is a tall, plain man with overalls, sandals and no shirt, with eyes that remind Maurie of Christ. He is wandering the country in search of his wife, who left him because of his drinking more than three years earlier.

Together, they all leave Wyoming in an antique ambulance named Moby Dick, pulling a double-wide horse trailer full of beer, headed for the South.

Tim Sandlin's humor is often dark, but under the chaos lies the ability in his characters to laugh at them-

selves even in the darkest moments, and to find, no matter how hard the search, some shred of optimism in their own lives.

Sandlin has written several other books, including "Sex and Sunsets-

"Western Swing" and "Skipped Parts." He will read tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM-910 and WOI AM-640.

The Blues Instigators follow fab footsteps

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Atmospheric and emotionally charged blues music has enjoyed a strong resurgence in the Iowa City live scene over the last year, thanks to several strong new bands.

Local blues fans previously reliant on "Daddy-O" Dennis McMurrin or open-mike blues jams to feed their maws, now flock to packed performances by younger bands like High and Lonesome or Shade of Blue. These local blues armies have burned fiery and impressive trails through bar crowds with their crying guitars, slamming rhythms and roaring vocals.

Tonight, the Iowa City Yacht Club will showcase another "young" band called The Blues Instigators, whose astounding development over the last year has catapulted them to equal ranks with the aforementioned groups.

A seven-member blues superconductor, the Instigators have acquired during their one-year life span the one characteristic setting blues apart from other genres, the raw expression of emotional pain and the retribution of spiritual and physical love.

Lead-singer Kevin "B.F." Burt is the true epitome of the soul-slugging bluesman, with a powerhouse voice encompassing the stylistic techniques of Buddy Guy, John Lee Hooker and even Stevie Ray Vaughan at times.

Burt has a beautifully low-timbered and rich voice that soars with vibrant strength through the high and low ends of the band's original and cover tunes.

Matching Burt as lead man is vocalist-harmonica player Dan Laughlin, whose spirited and raging contributions to the band's sound fill any gaps the lack of a saxophone player might have created. Laughlin's harmonica playing erupts with suffocating ferocity during the band's long instrumental song breaks, and he sings his lower-range vocals with a growling self-assurance.

Other members of the band include keyboardist Jeff Daniels, guitarists Matt Panuk and Jon Klinkowitz, bassist Ed English and drummer Eric Madison. All are solid and tasteful musicians who work very well in the blues genre, filling in the wide-open chord sequences with exploring and reaching solos and always yielding room for the other members to jump in.

According to Burt and Daniels, The Blues Instigators have been trying recently to focus on their original material, which amounts to about 15 songs "in varying stages of development."

"We're stepping away from being simple," Burt said. "We're trying to pick up songs that have more flair."

The Blues Instigators will play tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., with the show starting at 9:30. Cover is \$3.

Passion has its price for 'Consenting Adults'

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

They had the perfect life: a loving marriage, a healthy child, a beautiful home and plenty of money. Until the day their utopian existence was suddenly shattered by one evil person who entered their lives.

Sound familiar? Obviously that's the description for "Cape Fear," or is it for "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle?" Or wait, maybe it's "Patriot Games."

Actually it's for all of them — and now yet another film, "Consenting Adults," can be added to the "The Devil Went Down to Suburbia" or the "Yuppie Noir" genre which has become so popular since "Fatal Attraction" first hit the screen.

These films thrive by presenting troubleless, affluent families (the kind that you would never see on Sally Jessie Raphael) whose too perfect lives are destroyed when some maniac decides to stealthily maneuver his or her way into their homes and wreak havoc on everything they hold dear.

"Consenting Adults" is no exception. The film quickly introduces its caring family: Richard Parker



Jurgen Vollmer/Hollywood Pictures Company

A web of deceit and betrayal engulfs Richard (Kevin Kline) and his wife Priscilla (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) in "Consenting Adults."

(Kevin Kline), his wife Priscilla (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) and their musically gifted daughter, Lori (Kimberly McCullough).

The happy family seems to have it all until their new neighbors move in next door. Eddy Otis (Kevin Spacey) and his wife Kay (Rebecca Miller) appear to lead a far more exciting life with more money, more risks and more fun. The Parkers are attracted to their

neighbors' freewheeling lifestyle and the foursome quickly become great friends.

Eddy, however, turns out not to be the friend Richard thought he was when he tries to convince him to partake in a little wife-swapping. Eventually Richard concedes, thinking it was what everyone wanted, and ends up the victim of a complicated set up.

Kline, who tends to be fabulous in

every role he takes on, does a remarkable job presenting Richard as a sympathetic character despite his adulterous acts. The small tears in his eyes and the zombie expression as he walks to the bed of his neighbor's wife effectively gives the impression of a man who is nothing more than a toy in Eddy's psychological games.

Little else can be told about the film without giving away vital parts of the plot, but in light of the other recent suspense films that have been released, few of the plot twists were very surprising.

The film is basically about the mind-to-mind competition between the two men. Eddy is trying to take away everything that once belonged to Richard, and Richard, racing against time, is trying to win them back. The wives seem to be nothing more than ignorant pawns.

"Consenting Adults" is an interesting film with a few bright spots, but there isn't quite enough unique aspects in it to separate the movie from the others like it. There are no boiling rabbits, greenhouses falling down or thumbsucking scenes; just a Cosbyish family living out a nightmare. Surprise.

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Johnson County offers early voting opportunity

Johnson County residents voting to vote early in the upcoming general election will be able to do so at several locations throughout the county.

Early voting will take place during the regular office hours of the Johnson County Auditor's Office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The polls will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Several satellite voting stations will be set up for the convenience of early voters. These will be located in the John Colton Center at the UI Hospitals and on Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in St. Peter's Hall in Cosgrove, Iowa, on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., on Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another alternative is to request an absentee ballot in person at the time of the request.

Additional information about early voting is available from Johnson County Auditor's Office, 356-6004.

IC 11-year-old responsible for Seville Apartments fire

Investigation into Tuesday fire at the Seville apartment complex determined that an 11-year-old Iowa City youth responsible for setting the blaze. The same youth also started smaller fires in the same area.

Iowa City firefighters extinguished a fire in a laundry room at the complex, but further investigation revealed that the flames entered a crack in the ceiling, been caught in a pipe chase, runs from the building's base to the roof.

As soon as flames were sighted on the roof, over 80 residents of the building were evacuated, but the six whose apartments severely damaged were able to return to their apartments by night.

The youth responsible for the fires was released to his parents, and the matter has been referred to the Johnson County Attorney's office.

Trial date set in attempted murder case

A Jan. 11 jury trial date was set at the Johnson County Court Thursday for a 20-year-old Illinois man accused of attempted murder.

Jason Brown, of Grunee, Ill., accused of stabbing a man at five times on Oct. 9, just before midnight. The victim suffered wounds to the chest, torso and back, as well as a punctured kidney.

According to court documents, Brown and the victim attended party on North Johnson Street engaged in a fight. Brown left the scene of the crime and was apprehended later in the evening while in the possession of a blood-stained 5-inch hunting knife.

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