

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Magic Bus bootlegging charges dropped

Bootlegging charges against Brian DeCoster and Rodney Sullivan, both of Iowa City, have been dropped according to Johnson County court documents due to the need for further investigation.

DeCoster and Sullivan were arrested at the Sept. 12 Iowa-Iowa State football game because they were allegedly collecting money for the beer they were distributing at their tailgate party.

The party was being held on the Magic Bus, which was impounded at the time of the arrest.

Court documents also indicated that the state intends to proceed with civil forfeiture action.

Johnson County Attorney Patrick White could not be reached for comment Monday.

New head of Purchasing Department named

The UI has appointed Richard Scharff of San Diego, Calif., director of the Purchasing Department, effective Nov. 1.

Scharff has been material manager at the University of California at San Diego since 1986. There he was responsible for purchasing, material distribution, mail / storehouse and equipment management. He came to UC-San Diego after 24 years of service as a logistics officer in the U.S. Navy.

Scharff succeeds Director Emeritus Wayne Chadima. Chadima will continue to be available through the UI Business Office to serve as consultant to UI departments until his retirement in June 1993.

INTERNATIONAL

Iran ups price on Rushdie

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A government-run Iranian religious charity is boosting its \$2 million reward for the killing of British author Salman Rushdie, a Tehran newspaper said Monday.

The Khordad 15 Foundation said it increased the reward because of a public appearance Rushdie made last week in which he asked Germany to intercede with Iran to annul the death sentence, the newspaper *Jomhoury Islami* said. It did not say how much the reward was increased.

The group offered the reward in 1989 after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or religious edict, ordering the Indian-born author's death for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie, now 45, was forced into hiding by Khomeini's edict and has made only rare, unannounced public appearances.

The announcement by the Khordad 15 Foundation said the bounty was raised "because of the infidel Salman Rushdie's arrival in Germany and the row by the press in that country about the cancellation of the historic ruling."

The announcement added that the foundation's supervisor, Hojatoleslam Hassan Sani, would provide financial support for anyone who might suffer as a result of their support for Khomeini's fatwa.

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CLINTON	56.9¢	+2.5¢

For more information, call 335-0881.

Opening remarks heard in Rojas-Cardona trial



Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona

Timothy Connors and Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The trial of former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona began Monday with a lengthy jury selection process, opening arguments from the prosecution and the defense, and testimony from two witnesses.

Dressed in a dark suit and tie, Rojas-Cardona showed little emotion on the first day of his trial, at times intently watching witnesses, folding his hands under his chin, playing with his mustache, and slouching slightly in his chair.

Rojas-Cardona served as president of the UI Student Senate during the 1989-90 school year before student government at the UI was

restructured.

He has been charged with six counts of forgery and theft in the third degree. The charges stem from the collapse of the APAC-ROMEX telemarketing firm, one of Rojas-Cardona's failed business ventures. The state alleges that Rojas-Cardona forged the signatures of his employees at the company and then endorsed their checks to himself.

Neither Rojas-Cardona nor his attorney, Raymond Rosenberg, would comment on the charges or the trial.

The trial got off to a late start Monday morning with Judge Kristin Hibbs presiding. Johnson County Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines, the state's prosecutor in the trial, began the trial by

asking each of the potential jurors a series of questions pertaining mainly to possible conflicts of interest.

Raines asked the potential jurors what they felt was necessary for a check to be endorsed to another person. "What constitutes authorization: verbal or written?" she asked.

Rosenberg focused his questioning on several issues, foremost among them whether a police officer was entitled to any more credibility than a private citizen.

Despite the relatively lengthy jury-selection process, Raines said the trial would probably take about four days, instead of the originally estimated seven.

The trial, originally scheduled for April, was postponed several times

after Rojas-Cardona's original lawyer, Martin Diaz, withdrew from the case.

The charges were read and opening arguments were presented by the prosecution and defense shortly before 3 p.m. after an hour break for lunch.

In her opening statement, Raines said she always prefers to "make a road map" of her case. She said each check Rojas-Cardona allegedly endorsed to himself represents a forgery count.

Totalling the values of the six checks, she said, monies taken fall within the third-degree theft range of \$500 to \$1,000.

Raines said she intends to show, using the evidence, that Rojas-Cardona endorsed the checks to

See TRIAL, Page 8A

RECORD VOTER TURNOUT PREDICTED

Election frenzy drawing to a close

Counties report rise in absentee ballots

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

If the number of absentee ballots pouring into the Johnson County Auditor's office are any indication, there could be a record-setting voter turnout for today's election.

Due to laxer laws surrounding absentee ballots, coupled with increased voter interest in this year's election, Johnson County election officials have already received over 8,000 absentee ballots, smashing the previous record of 2,747, said Tom Slockett, Johnson County commissioner for elections.

"People are voting like crazy over here," he said. "There's just been an intense interest in this year's elections. I think there's no doubt we'll have a record turnout."

Slockett attributed the increase in absentee ballots and the projected record turnout to a rise in Democratic voters. Slockett said that Johnson County is traditionally Democrat, and with the possibility of a Democrat being elected president, even more Democrats are voting.

"What I see is that the Democratic voters are fired up and the Republican voters, by comparison, are somewhat deflated," he said.

Of the 8,275 requests for absentee ballots in Johnson County, 4,263 were by voters registered as Democrats, 1,601 by Republicans, and 2,411 reported no party affiliation.

The increase in voting by absentee ballot is part of a nationwide trend to increase the ease with which people can vote, Slockett said.

Similar increases in the number of absentee ballots being turned in are also being seen in Linn County, where Linn County Commissioner of Elections Linda Langenberg said loosened state restrictions concerning absentee balloting have meant a record number of absentee ballots in her county.

According to Langenberg, state law used to require that a person be out of town or physically unable to make it to their polling place in order for them to be eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

A state law passed two years ago loosened those restrictions, Langenberg said, and now virtually anyone can vote by absentee ballot by merely stating that it will be difficult for them to vote the conventional way.

But while some pundits say the increase in absentee balloting will help increase voter turnout, Langenberg expressed some concerns over the increase in the number of ballots whizzing around through the mail.

"I do have some concerns about fraud, but I haven't encountered anything yet," she said.

And then there's the headache of counting all the

See BALLOTS, Page 8A

LOCAL ELECTION PRECINCTS		
Coraville 01 Includes Summit Hills (WN)	CV01	Central School 501 Sixth St.
Coraville 02	CV02	Grant Wood AEA 200 Holiday Road
Coraville 03	CV03	Western Hills Estates Community Building
Coraville 04	CV04	Recreation Center 1506 Eighth St.
Iowa City 01	IC01	Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Drive
Iowa City 02	IC02	Ernest Horn School 600 Koser Ave.
Iowa City 03	IC03	Quadrangle Residence Hall Main Lounge
Iowa City 04	IC04	Lincoln School 300 Teeters Court
Iowa City 05	IC05	Bugee Hall 300 block, North Clinton Street
Iowa City 06 Includes East Lucas North (EN)	IC06	Iowa Memorial Union North Madison Street
Iowa City 07	IC07	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
Iowa City 08	IC08	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
Iowa City 09	IC09	New Life Fitness World 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.
Iowa City 10	IC10	County Administration Bldg. 913 S. Dubuque St.
Iowa City 11	IC11	County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.
Iowa City 12	IC12	Grant Wood School 1930 Lakeside Drive
Iowa City 13	IC13	City Transit Building 1200 S. Riverside Drive
Iowa City 14	IC14	Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest Ave.
Iowa City 15	IC15	Southeast Junior High School 2501 Bradford Drive
Iowa City 16	IC16	Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Drive
Iowa City 17	IC17	Hoover School 2200 E. Court St.
Iowa City 18	IC18	Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave.
Iowa City 19	IC19	Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.
Iowa City 20	IC20	Senior Citizens Center 28 S. Linn St.
Iowa City 21	IC21	Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.
Iowa City 22	IC22	Shimok School 1400 Grissel Place
Iowa City 23	IC23	Regina High School 2150 Rochester Ave.
Iowa City 24	IC24	City High School 1900 Morningstar Drive
Iowa City 25	IC25	Helen Lemme School 3100 E. Washington St.
University Heights	UH	St. Andrews Church 1300 Melrose Ave.

Polls open 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Please check your voter-registration card for your proper precinct.

Despite polls, campaigning continues full speed ahead

David Espo
Associated Press

Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, dawn-to-dawn day of campaigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidents. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset, and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet."

Ross Perot purchased two hours of election-eve network advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses."

Democracy's most sacred rite had already begun in Texas, where polling places were open for the last 2½ weeks of October and will reopen Tuesday morning. Officials said more than 1 million voters had marked their ballots during the early voting period.

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million on Tuesday, not only to pick a president, but 35 senators, a new House of Representatives, a dozen governors, and countless state and local leaders, as well.

Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line. A 50-state survey by ABC said the Democrat was either clearly ahead or leading in states with 295 electoral votes, more than the 270 needed for victory. Bush, by contrast, was clearly ahead or leading in states with 81 electoral votes in the survey, with the balance of the states rated as toss-ups.

The Arkansas governor, 13 months on the road, tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate — 29 hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock. Aboard his jet was his physician, Dr. James Suen, to offer treatment for a cracking voice.

In uplifting, final-night television commercials, he said, "We can make America work again." And on his final day of campaigning, he touted his message of change over and over.

Outside a diner in Philadelphia, Pa., he said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new economic policy," he said later in Ohio. "No more trickle-down, not tax-and-spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health-care costs, provide edu-

"If we don't get a president who brings us together, we're in trouble. This is the most important election in our history."

Jim Gallagher,
Pennsylvania resident

cation to all our people. And we can be the greatest country in the world forever."

Clinton linked himself to America's heroes, telling supporters that when they vote on Tuesday, they could honor the ideas of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts, and "the commitment to the future of John Kennedy."

Like Perot, he paid for a final televised appeal on election eve.

Bush set six stops to end his last campaign in a 26-year career that took him from the gritty oil business in Texas to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win this election tomorrow."

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LARGE SHOWING COULD HELP CLINTON

Young voters may decide presidency

Experts on both sides say an increase in young voter turnout would help Clinton win the race.

W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although young people have shunned polling places in recent elections, they could hold the key in a tight contest between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, experts say.

"I would guess that there will be an increase in voting among people under the age of 30," Democratic pollster Geoff Garin said in a telephone interview Monday. "I think it's going to help Clinton a lot."

Stuart Rothenberg, editor and

publisher of *The Political Report*, an independent newsletter, agreed that "a turnout by the constituency of young voters would help Clinton."

Charles Bullock, a specialist in Southern and black politics at the University of Georgia, predicted "a higher proportion of young people voting this time than in recent elections because of Clinton's stand on abortion."

In recent years, people aged 18 to 24 have replaced blacks as the single biggest block of unregistered voters. Only 17 percent of that age group voted in the last presidential election, compared with a 50 percent turnout among all age groups.

"There is a risk that the polls are missing something important with younger voters," said Garin. "Polls of likely voters tend to be based on past voting participation."

Most of the experts agreed that overall turnout would be up from

1988, when 50.1 percent of potential voters cast ballots. There was less certainty about what the effect would be.

Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicted 100 million people, or 53 percent to 55 percent of the voting-age population, will cast ballots Tuesday.

Gans said Ross Perot's allegations of Republican "dirty tricks" last week dampened turnout prospects, but Friday's disclosure of new evidence suggesting that President Bush knew more about the Iran arms-for-hostages deal than he had admitted would result in higher turnout.

"If the same kind of people are voting as have voted in past elections, just more of them, then that helps George Bush," said Republican pollster Vince Breglio on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sun-



First-grader Philip Goble, 5, puts his vote into a ballot box after stepping out of a cardboard voting booth Monday during a student presidential election at New Haven Elementary School in New Haven, Ind.

day.

"On the other hand, if you have first-time voters or people coming back into the voting process that haven't been there for a while, that

helps Bill Clinton," Breglio said. Registration is up, although reports differ on how much. There have been many predictions of record increases.

One Year Later

RECOVERING FROM TRAGEDY

Physics department rebuilds, remembers

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Reflecting on what has been an extremely difficult year for the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, Chairman Gerald Payne said the department has pulled together in order to recover from a tragic loss and strengthen its program.

"In many ways we were closer this past year than we had been in previous years," Payne said.

Payne assumed the position of acting chairman on Nov. 5, 1991, four days after gunman Lu Gang took the lives of Chairman Dwight Nicholson, Professors Christoph Goertz and Robert Smith, and physics research investigator Shan Linhua.

Officially named chairman at the beginning of this semester, Payne said that in addition to being excellent teachers and world-renowned researchers, Nicholson, Goertz and Smith were valuable in terms of service to the department. He said that they had many times agreed to take on additional responsibilities such as serving on committees.

"If there was a task that needed to be done, you could ask them. They would often take on more than they had to," Payne said.

In their absence, Payne said the department is not attempting to build exactly the same program it had before the shootings.

"You can't do that," Payne said, explaining that scientists have their own unique interests and research projects.

"We're just trying to re-establish a strong program in the same area of physics," he said.

Progress toward that objective was made earlier this semester when the department's search for a senior space plasma theorist was completed with the naming of Jack

Scudder, who is currently employed by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Scudder's appointment will become effective Jan. 17, 1993. The search for a second tenure-track position in theoretical plasma physics is under way, Payne said.

In the meantime, Payne said the UI administration has helped out by providing funding for visiting professors and researchers for the department, as well as counseling services.

In addition to support from the university, Payne said the department's progress thus far has been made possible by staff and faculty members pulling together to pitch in with the rebuilding effort.

While the effort is progressing well, Payne said dealing with the personal loss is a much longer-term process for people in the department.

"That only comes with time," he said.

Last Friday afternoon, members of the department gathered together to dedicate a newly remodeled conference room in memory of their friends and colleagues.

The \$18,000 renovation of the room was paid for in part with contributions to memorial funds, Payne said, with additional funding from the UI.

Located on the second floor of the building, the room is named The Aurora Room after the aurora borealis, or northern lights, which was among the phenomena studied by the space plasma theory group that included Goertz, Smith and Shan.

"There was a very impressive display of the aurora the Friday after the shootings, and a lot of people saw that as significant — sort of a symbolic thing," Payne said.

Payne said both the room and its name were suggested by a support



Shan Linhua



Professor Dwight Nicholson



Professor Robert Smith



Professor Christoph Goertz

group formed by the physicists' wives after the shootings.

Also in memorial, a red oak tree was planted just outside the entrance to the building's two lecture halls. Planted last May by the department's undergraduate students, it stands next to a large rock with a plaque listing the names of the four men.

In addition, the annual Goertz-Nicholson Memorial Fellowship has been established to recognize

exemplary graduate students, preferably in the field of space plasma physics.

Payne said the fellowship is a fitting legacy to Goertz and Nicholson because they were very interested in the education of the graduate students in the department.

The first recipient of the award, named last spring, was Wang Jin-Gen, who had worked with Nicholson.

THE PHYSICS OF REVENGE

Shedding light on the mind of a murderer

Jim Mann
Los Angeles Times

Editor's note: References to the gunman and other Chinese persons in this and all DI stories follow the Chinese tradition of putting the family name first.

This article by Mann, originally printed June 7, 1992, in the Los Angeles Times Magazine as "The Physics of Revenge" is a definitive look at what happened Nov. 1, 1991, and why.

This is the second of five installments. Reprinted with permission.

The cliché about American mass murderers is that they "went berserk." But as it turned out, there was little that was berserk about Lu Gang's crime. The 28-year-old Lu, who had come to Iowa as one of China's most promising prospects in advanced physics, had been methodically planning it for half a year.

In May, he had purchased his first gun. Over the summer, he purchased another and began practicing against targets until he was proficient. In the weeks before the murders, he emptied his bank accounts, mailing the money home to his sister in China with instructions to deposit it quickly. On the day of the crime, he left a letter inside a briefcase in the seminar room, photocopies of which he had mailed to the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times and Iowa news media, detailing his grievances against most of the victims.

Lu knew exactly whom he wanted to shoot and why. Goertz, Smith and Nicholson were professors who he felt had spurned him and favored his rival, Shan; Cleary was one of the university administrators who seemed to have ignored his written complaints. On that

Friday, Lu let others escape unharmed. He walked past them, and passed by several other buildings, in his march of death from Van Allen to Jessup halls.

The only random victim was Rodolfo-Sioson, and it will remain a mystery whether Lu thought she threatened him, whether her pretty dancer's physique awoke memories of his past sexual frustrations or whether, in the last frantic moments before his death, Lu simply stopped being so coolly discriminating with his bullets.

Looked at one way, Lu Gang's mass murder marks the point in American university life where the endlessly polite, back-stabbing feuds of academia erupted into the violence of the American prairie, of

Lu Gang was one among more than 50,000 Chinese on American university campuses, the largest group of foreign students and post-graduate scholars in the United States. Many are studying science, like Lu. And most, again like Lu, depend on jobs as teaching or research assistants to pay for the things, such as tuition and living expenses, that enable them to stay on in this country.

Some of these Chinese students have embraced the America of free inquiry enjoyed by Albert Einstein and Jonas Salk. Others have worshiped the Goddess of Democracy, rejoicing in the America of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Abraham Lincoln.

Not Lu Gang. Haunted by jealousy

States, Lu Gang devised an ugly American adaptation of Mao's thought — that equality comes out of the barrel of a gun.

"I believe in the rights of people to own firearms..." he wrote. "Private-owned guns are the only practical way for individuals/minority to protect themselves against the oppression from the evil organizations/majority who actually control the government and legal system. Private guns makes every person equal, no matter what / who he / she is."

He was raised in an ordinary family, yet Lu Gang became one of China's best and brightest. Born in 1963, he grew up in Beijing in the residential compound of a military hospital, known in that Brand-X era only as Hospital No. 262. His mother was a doctor at the hospital clinic, his father a clerk for an auto-parts enterprise. He was their third child and only son. In those days, Mao was encouraging the Chinese to have as many babies, as many potential soldiers, as they could.

His sister Lu Huimin, who still lives in Beijing and was probably the person closest to him, recalls that he was a quiet, timid child. Once, while on a shopping trip, the Lu family saw a street fight among young toughs. When his parents stopped to watch, Lu Gang tugged on their sleeves, pulling them away, telling them it was better not to get involved.

At first, he didn't seem very smart. At Xingang Primary School near the hospital, he was just an average student. Yet he liked to read, and during the Cultural Revolution, when most books other than Mao's writings and the Marxist See SERIES, Page 3A

... Lu's crime marks the point where one Chinese student adopted a bit too much of the wrong America.

"Badlands" and "In Cold Blood."

The recession was an underlying factor. It had hit American universities, and the field of physics, as hard as anyplace else. Lu, who had finished his doctorate the previous spring, was having trouble landing a job. "Normally, if a (postdoctoral) student doesn't have a job, we keep supporting him at half pay, as a teaching assistant or whatever," says Professor Gerald Payne, then acting chairman of Iowa's depleted physics faculty. But that year there was room for only one postdoctoral fellowship in physics — and that went to Shan, fueling Lu's bitterness.

Looked at another way, Lu's crime marks the point where one Chinese student adopted a bit too much of the wrong America.

and bitterness, he grasped for a different America — the America of revenge and violence, the America of guns. In Iowa, Lu Gang abandoned Confucius for Clint Eastwood.

"My favorite movies includes 'No Way Out,' 'Die Hard,' 'Indiana Jones' and Clint Eastwood's movies, where a single cowboy fights against a group of incorporated bad guys who pick on little guys at their will or cover up each other's ass," he wrote in the letter that he left inside the black attaché case in the seminar room where Goertz, Shan and Smith died.

Mao Tse-tung said that power comes out of the barrel of a gun. But Mao was no individualist. After six years in the United

THE DAILY IOWAN

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



JIM LEACH AND HIS RECORD

Jim Leach's D.I. ad says "Pro-Choice, Pro-ERA, Pro-Education."

Here's what his ad doesn't say.

1. Leach voted for the Gulf War.
2. In 1990 he voted for George Bush twice as often as Dave Nagle did.
3. His 1990 voting record as rated by liberal groups — ACLU: 52%; AFL-CIO, COPE: 34%

Jim Leach is Pro-Choice, Pro-ERA, Pro-Education and he's a nice guy. BUT HE'S NO LIBERAL! (and neither is his Democratic opponent Jan Zannovell) I urge people to write in MARY MASCHER, Iowa City teacher and active Democrat for U.S. House of Representatives.

Representatives:
(Wed., 8:30 pm, Thurs., 10:30 pm, Sat. 5 pm; Ch. 26 - Commentary on local elections)
Paid for by Gary Sanders

MEMO

To: Students - Faculty - Staff
From: College of Education Student Advisory Committee
Who: Professor Jay Holstein
What: "Teaching, Teachers, and Students; The Art of Teaching"
When: Wednesday, November 4, 3:30 p.m.
Where: Jones Commons, 3rd Floor
Lindquist Center

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS: HUMAN RIGHTS, ENVIRONMENT, WOMEN AND POVERTY

Juan Almeyda, M.D.
HONDURAN HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST,
ENVIRONMENTALIST,
ADVOCATE FOR WOMEN,
COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU
7:30 P.M.

SPONSORED BY: Central American Solidarity Committee, Iowa Coalition for Human Rights in Honduras, Opportunity at Iowa, Center for International & Comparative Studies, Global Studies Department, Earth First! and Environmental Advocates, U of Iowa Spanish Dept.

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Metro & Iowa

UI STUDENTS ATTEND PRESENTATION

Program stresses AIDS prevention

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

An educational program and film titled "AIDS: A Decision For Life," which emphasized AIDS as a heterosexual disease and the use of condoms, was attended by about 400 UI students in the Main Ballroom of the Union Monday evening.

Mary Peterson, associate director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, opened the program with an explanation of why she thought the film which was shown was appropriate.

"You as college students are a very unique population where sexual experimentation has been commonplace," she said. "Many students continue to adopt a casual attitude towards sex and the dangers of AIDS are ignored. The story in this film emphasizes the behaviors, not labels, that create risks."

The 20-minute film was based on a true story of a college-aged woman on the East Coast who contracted HIV from a man, also in college, whom she had been dating. The film gave information on how the virus is contracted and stressed the importance of using a condom when having sex.

After the film, Peterson introduced the two other speakers which spoke for the program.

Ellen Van Laere, an HIV educator

for the AIDS Project of Johnson County, explained to the audience the importance of condom use in AIDS prevention and told the audience where they could go to get an HIV test in Iowa City and about support groups which are available in town for people who test HIV positive.

The final speaker for the evening was UI alumnus David Ellingsworth, who is now living with full-blown AIDS. Ellingsworth was president of the Theta Xi fraternity while at the UI.

He explained how he had originally tested negative to the HIV virus in June 1987 but then last year came down with what he thought was the flu, only to discover he had full-blown AIDS.

Ellingsworth said he has now spoken to over 50 groups about AIDS. He emphasized that one's sexual orientation is not an issue with AIDS, but rather one's sexual behavior.

After his speech, Ellingsworth was open to questions and received many asking about his own experience with AIDS and facts about the disease.

Ellingsworth said he believes education is important on a college campus, especially because of the amount of drinking that occurs, which he said blurs perception. He said that the more AIDS is talked about, the more educated people

will become.

"I wish I would have known more about it," he said.

Brad Linder, philanthropy chairman for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity which organized the event, said fraternity members wanted to have the program because they are interested in helping with AIDS research.

Each person who came to the program was charged a dollar. The money raised will go to the AIDS Project of Johnson County and the Johnson County AIDS Coalition. Money raised from the fraternity's spring philanthropy will also be contributed to these organizations.

"This is just a small steppingstone in the process," Linder said. "A lot more needs to be done."

Although many students from the greek community attended the event, Linder said the program was non-greek affiliated and everyone on campus was invited through one-on-one and advertisements.

Shelly Huth, UI sophomore, said she thought the program was very educational.

"It was really interesting and I thought that the speakers were really effective," she said. "David didn't preach. He was really open and honest."

The event was sponsored by the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and the Johnson County AIDS Coalition.

CAMPAIGNING DOWN TO THE WIRE

Iowa parties wage stumping blitz

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Politicians were on Iowa's airwaves and doorsteps Monday under chilly gray skies as they wrapped up a hard-fought campaign and handed the election to voters for their verdict.

Democrats and Republicans brought in presidential heavy-hitters to try to win Iowa's seven electoral votes. The parties geared up volunteers to get out their voters, political operations crucial in a pitched battle for control of the Statehouse.

Democrats brought in vice presidential nominee Al Gore; Republicans produced first lady Barbara Bush.

In two tight congressional fights, the candidates kept up their race to the wire. Iowa's Republican and Democratic U.S. Senate candidates waged their first debate of the campaign just hours before the polls opened.

Democrats launched a radio blitz aimed at clinging to their majority in both the House and Senate by attacking GOP Gov. Terry Branstad.

"When Terry Branstad says jump, the Republicans ask 'how high?'" the spot says. "The Iowa Legislature needs Democrats, not puppets on a string."

Republicans touted their crop of legislative candidates as the best hope in a decade to make serious inroads at the Statehouse.

Chilly rain, rain mixed with snow and snow hit much of Iowa on Monday, but it did little to cool the election rhetoric.

"It looks good," Iowa Republican Party spokeswoman Linda Wright said. "They are out working in the rain with their

umbrellas."

Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones got her face-to-face shot at incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley in a feisty campaign debate, where she complained "the voters of Iowa have waited too long for a debate" between the two.

She sought to focus on the economy, saying Grassley has been an ardent supporter of "trickle-down economics." He sought to portray her as just another tax-and-spend liberal Democrat.

Lloyd-Jones conceded her long-shot status.

"The only thing lower than my polls in Iowa right now is the price of corn," Lloyd-Jones said. "And while Iowa can no doubt survive my defeat, it cannot survive this continued assault on our economy."

"This campaign has revealed some very stark differences," countered Grassley. "Like most big-spenders, she has never met a tax increase she didn't like."

Both sides in the debate over Iowa's proposed equal rights amendment were tooling up grassroots efforts for Election Day. It was crucial for proponents who want to make sure voters find the ERA on the Iowa ballot.

They were trying to station volunteers at each polling place to remind voters to hunt for the amendment.

Supporters got help Sunday from Maureen Reagan, daughter of the former president, who railed against "the forces of evil" seeking to block the ERA.

"Now the forces of evil tell us that the states have no right to do it," she said. "Those people are not Republicans now, they were not Republicans then. They

are liars, they are cheaters and they ought to be defeated."

In the presidential hunt, Barbara Bush traveled to a well-heeled Des Moines neighborhood to pose with campaign workers for the cameras and to assault Bill Clinton in the harshest of terms.

She also ducked questions about the ERA.

She defended her husband's campaign, blamed the press for the president's trouble and continued to attack Clinton.

"I don't think he (Bush) should have done anything differently," the first lady said. "You can't fight the national media."

Asked about the ERA, Bush said the issue was being decided at the state level.

"That's where decisions should be made," Mrs. Bush said. "I'm not going to interfere in Iowa's internal affairs."

Gore headed to Iowa for a get-out-the-vote rally in Waterloo less than 12 hours before the polls opened.

His visit also was aimed at helping Democratic U.S. Rep. David Nagle, locked in a dead heat with Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle in a reapportionment-spurred campaign.

In southern Iowa's sprawling 3rd District, Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot and Democratic Secretary of State Elaine Baxter were putting the finishing touches on their own too-close-to-call campaign.

The campaign in Iowa has raged for more than a year. Voters got their say when polls opened across the state at 7 a.m. They close at 9 p.m.

Voter turnout was expected to be relatively strong.

WEATHER IMPEDES PROGRESS

Iowa corn harvest rate slowest since '73

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Snow and rain Monday hindered an Iowa corn harvest already running at its slowest pace since 1973.

Only 37 percent of the corn acreage was harvested by the last weekend, according to the weekly crop report issued Monday by state and federal agricultural agencies.

A year ago, the corn harvest was 89 percent complete. The five-year average is 93 percent. In 1973, just 35 percent of the corn acreage had been harvested by this time.

The report rated the corn crop 38 percent excellent, 56 percent good and 6 percent fair, and noted there have been some cases of corn ears dropping or getting moldy in the field.

"While there have been many reports of excellent yields for this year's corn crop, a number of reports also indicated that corn weights have tested light in the northern areas of the state, with some corn testing as low as 49 pounds per bushel," the report stated.

Dry weather prevailed during

most of last week, but many farmers delayed corn harvest.

"Corn dried significantly during the past week, but the moisture levels were still too high in many parts of the state with corn moisture content averaging 24 percent," the report stated. "Many farmers continue to hold off harvest until the moisture levels go down further. As of last Friday, farmers were harvesting corn with an average moisture content of 22 percent. Some elevators reported having problems in obtaining enough propane gas to dry corn."

SERIES

Continued from Page 2A

classics were banned, Lu Gang read the traditional books that ordinary Chinese quietly kept and passed along, furtively, from reader to reader. His family's living space was so small that his sister remembers how, when her parents had guests, Lu Gang would go outside to a small vegetable shed, carrying a candle and a book.

By junior high school, Lu's talent for math and physics surfaced. He was sent to a select school outside the neighborhood, where he won numerous academic awards and,

eventually, admission to Beijing University, the most prestigious school in China. When he graduated, in 1985, he entered a new, government-sponsored program that placed China's most promising physics students, the cream of the crop from the world's largest nation, at U.S. universities.

His sister, who works in a Beijing tax office, recalls that when Lu Gang left for America, he was "very excited. . . . He was really getting what he wanted. He said, 'Our family is just an ordinary family. We never had political power or money. So we have to be

successful by our own efforts.'"

What Lu Gang wanted, it turned out, was money and recognition. Studying physics was just the means to those ends. Much later, Lu Gang would look back on it as his ticket out of China — but ultimately as a mistake.

"I regret a bit that at the outset I did not study a more practical subject," he wrote in his last letter to Lu Huimin. "But what can be done about it now? Our parents themselves were ignorant of these things, and could not guide me in educational matters. I had to blunder on it all by myself."

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE HOLDS DRIVE

'Sweatshirt swap' will aid those in need

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

With winter weather nearing, some people in Iowa City are in need of warmer clothing. Workers at the University Book Store in the Union are hoping they can help fulfill this need with their first "sweatshirt swap."

UI students and Iowa City residents are being asked to bring sweatshirts they no longer want to the bookstore today through Nov. 13. In return, donors may purchase a new sweatshirt for a 20 percent discount, according to Maureen Hada, marketing assistant for the bookstore.

"We hope to have a large response," she said. "We feel most people usually have an old sweatshirt. If they don't want to buy a new one they can just drop their

sweatshirts off. We're hoping to get a barrel of sweatshirts."

The sweatshirts will be donated to the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., Hada said.

"The EHP houses people of all ages so we're taking all of the sweatshirts we can get, large or small," she said. "They have people from all walks of life."

Hada said there are a variety of reasons why the bookstore is having the sweatshirt swap.

"With winter approaching, a lot of these organizations still need clothing," she said. "The EHP has been in Iowa City for a long time and since we're right on campus, we thought it would be a convenient location for people to drop sweatshirts off. We also thought this was a good time to do it, since

it's right before the holidays."

Mary L. Larew, director of the EHP, said that workers at EHP are very excited that the bookstore is collecting the sweatshirts.

"A lot of the people at the shelter don't have any type of winter clothing," she said. "This is a wonderful opportunity for us."

Larew said that three local radio stations have run public service announcements for the EHP explaining the shelter's need for gloves, ski masks, sweaters, sweatshirts and winter coats.

"There just aren't enough to go around," she said.

Although this is the first time the bookstore has held a drive for sweatshirts, Hada said they hold some kind of a drive every year. Last year the bookstore sponsored a canned food drive.

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Nation & World

FORGET THE PUNDITS

Ore. county has history of selecting presidents

Crook is the country's last bellwether county. Iowa's Palo Alto County lost that status in 1984.

David Foster
AssociatedPress

PRINEVILLE, Ore. — So you want to feel the pulse of America on Election Day? Then turn off the television. Forget the polls and pundits.

Grab a cup of coffee and step onto the porch of Merle and Kay Kellogg's log house, high on Grizzly Mountain.

There's not a campaign poster in sight — just the little town of Prineville in the valley below, an oasis of quiet streets and modest homes amid central Oregon's endless sagebrush. Gazing over this uncluttered landscape toward the mountainous horizon makes you feel you can see clear across America.

In a way, you can. This is Crook County, the nation's last bellwether county. In every presidential election since 1884, voters here have picked the candidate who won the nation's popular vote, from Grover Cleveland to George Bush.

It's a record unmatched among the nation's 3,106 counties, ever since Iowa's Palo Alto county lost bellwether status by siding with Walter Mondale in 1984.

Some say it's just luck that makes Crook County get it right. But spend time here, and it becomes clear something more's at work.

"Common sense," declares Merle Kellogg. He is 53, a builder of houses and a man whose political philosophy is as simple and sturdy as the pine-plank kitchen table he's pounding on to make his point.

Common sense — it's what Kellogg values in himself, his neighbors, and his presidents.

"If I like the guy, I vote for him. I don't care if he's Republican or Democrat. I don't care whether he's going to win or lose," Kellogg said.

The sentiment is echoed around Prineville, pop. 5,315, and the only incorporated town in a county of 14,000 souls.

This is small-town America, a working-class place where lean times and harsh winters often visit, weeding out the weak. Loggers haul pine and fir from nearby Ochoco National Forest to

keep five sawmills in Prineville busy. A tire manufacturer employs other residents.

"We're about as down-the-street, mainstream as you can get," said Dennis "Red" Huntley, 74, a semiretired teacher who knows nearly everyone in town because he had them in school.

So who's going to win in Crook County? The local newspaper, the *Central Oregonian*, polled 100 voters last week and found Bill Clinton holding a slight edge. He was favored by 33 percent to Bush's 29 percent and Ross Perot's 24 percent.

For most Crook County voters, such polls are beside the point. If they really want to keep their bellwether status, they could play the odds from national polls or even rush out to vote once election-night returns start coming in from the East Coast.

But people here are not much swayed by others. They already know what they want:

Harvey Ehmer, 29, wants a job. He's been out of work for 1½ years.

Hairdresser Sandi Edgerly, 43, wants a country in which Christian values count for something.

Huntley wants a better world for his seven grandchildren.

At Barr's Cafe, truck driver Bill Law says he wants the government off his back: "I don't believe it's the government's responsibility to look after everybody in the country."

Across the table, his friend disagrees. Ray Scarborough, 49, drove log trucks until 1987, when a trucking accident left him paraplegic. "I'm on Social Security, and I think things like that ought not to be messed with," he said.

Crook County voters are quick to describe their ideal president:

"Somebody wise, somebody truthful," Kay Kellogg says.

"Somebody like Roosevelt and JFK combined," Ehmer says.

"Somebody with a conservative point of view," Law says.

"Somebody to do things, not just talk about them," Scarborough says.

But seeing as God is not on this year's ticket, most folks say they'll settle for one of the three major candidates.

Of course, they don't have to vote at all. But that is not a serious option for most people in Crook County, where 85 percent of all registered voters cast ballots in 1988.

"You may not like anybody who's running, but somebody's going to win," Merle Kellogg said. "And if you don't vote, you've got no right to gripe."

Man admits to disposing gun in murder case

Matthew Stuart pleaded guilty to charges related to the murder case which stirred up racial tension in Boston.

Jon Marcus
AssociatedPress

BOSTON — Matthew Stuart pleaded guilty today to charges connected with the 1989 murder of his brother Charles' pregnant wife, leaving unanswered questions about the death that heightened tensions between blacks and police.

Stuart admitted disposing of the gun allegedly used to kill Carol Stuart three years ago. He also implicated his brother in the killing, which Charles Stuart initially blamed on a black mugger.

Stuart's plea came as jury selection was scheduled to begin on fraud and obstruction of justice charges.

He was sentenced to three to five years in prison after he and a brother of the victim, Carl DiMaiti, made statements to the court.

DiMaiti said Charles Stuart deserved as much blame for the murder as his brother.

Stuart told the court: "I never knew of my brother's plan to murder his wife." He turned, looked at DiMaiti, and said in a choked voice: "I am truly sorry, and hope that my actions today will help heal some of the pain of this terrible tragedy."

While the plea closes the legal book on the major part of the case, it leaves much of the circumstances up to speculation.

"The rest of the questions were never answered, and are never going to be answered," said Nancy Gertner, Stuart's attorney.

Charles Stuart, a white man, had claimed a black mugger killed his pregnant wife and wounded him in a dramatic attack.

Charles called for help on his car phone on Oct. 23, 1989, telling police he and his 30-year-old wife had been shot as they were returning to the suburbs from a childbirth class in the city. Carol Stuart died that night, and her son, Christopher, was delivered prematurely and died weeks later.

In January 1990, Charles apparently jumped from a bridge and was found dead a day after his brother implicated him in the crime. The revelation brought severe criticism from blacks, who said the Boston police and media were all too willing to believe that a black man had fired the shots.

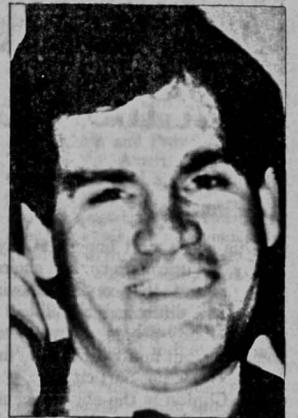
Stuart, now 26, had maintained all along that he did not know there was a plot to kill Carol and that he only pieced it together after disposing of a gun and some of Carol's possessions. Police said he told officers he thought his older brother wanted him to help stage a phony theft for the insurance money.

Earlier this year, he was charged with conspiracy to commit insurance fraud and to obstruct justice, compounding a felony, concealing stolen property and unlawful carrying of a handgun. He pleaded guilty today to all those charges.

Attorneys had planned to select jurors in Northampton, about 100 miles west of Boston, who were unbiased by the publicity sur-



Matthew Stuart



Charles Stuart

rounding the case. The jurors would have been bused to Boston and sequestered for the trial.

The case against Stuart hinged on a tape-recorded statement he made the night of Jan. 3, 1990, and the interpretation of a single word in a sentence indicating whether Stuart conspired with his brother to do more than hide the gun.

The defense argued that Stuart said his brother asked him to help with "something he wants to get rid of," and that the statement wasn't voluntary anyway since Stuart didn't know he might face charges.

The prosecution claimed that Stuart knew his brother had "someone he wants to get rid of." Prosecutors say Stuart's comment was voluntary.



Carol Stuart

APOCALYPSE AFTERMATH

Largest of S. Korean doomsday churches disbands

AssociatedPress

SEOUL, South Korea — Judgment day caught up with the largest of the South Korean churches that were predicting the impending end of the world. The church disbanded Monday and apologized to the nation.

"We are sorry for creating problems to the nation and the established churches by misinterpreting the Bible," the Mission for the Coming Days church said in a statement released through news-

papers.

The "doomsday" churches had predicted that last Wednesday would bring "the Rapture" — the faithful's ascension to heaven. According to the biblical Book of Revelation, that was to be followed by seven years of tribulation, culminating in Armageddon and the world's end.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of believers sold property, left families, quit schools and jobs and deserted military posts. When the

day passed uneventfully, some people attacked preachers but there were no reports of suicides or other extreme actions by followers.

Police set up centers to receive complaints from worshippers who lost property or money and said they would investigate illegal activity.

The signboard for the church in western Seoul was removed Sunday. The church said that it had 10,000 followers and that another 10,000 doomsday believers

belonged to other sects.

The national newspaper *Chosun Ilbo* said the decision to disband was approved by Lee Jang-rim, 46, the church's founder who is in jail on charges of swindling parishioners.

Lee was arrested in early October on charges of swindling followers of up to \$4 million in donations. Police said Lee had \$380,000 in bonds that matured as late as next May, proof he did not believe his own preaching.

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A public conference, "Spain's Jewish Legacy: The Sephardic Journey: 1492-1992" will take place at The University of Iowa and Temple Agudas Achim, 602 E. Washington, Iowa City, November 7 and 8. For information on events, including a Sephardic Gala Dinner preceding the concert, call Lawrence Gelfand, 351-2445 or Alan Weinstein, 354-0796.

For ticket information
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Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

The '92 election, issue by issue



If you are still uncertain about who to vote for, consider this: Ross Perot is not going to win. Perot has made a gallant attempt at buying the presidency, but his fetish for covert operations and his failure to specify concrete positions on many important issues makes him little more than a political sideshow. So you have two options.

George Bush is the safe choice. We've seen his reluctance to break with the status quo. We know that any bold Bush initiatives will be buried by the Democratic-controlled Congress. Plus Bush can only last four more years. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, represents change. And many Americans are concerned about what that means. Even though Clinton has presented lengthy dissertations detailing his positions on various issues, there is always a degree of uncertainty associated with a challenger.

But this election isn't simply a question of stasis vs. change. This election is about the future of the country. It will determine how we are viewed by the world and how we view ourselves. The president is strongest of many hands that guide the nation. So the question before you is simple: How will each candidate shape the future?

To decide you need to know where each candidate stands on the issues facing this country, what programs he supports and what policies he will adopt. In voting for a president, you need to decide which candidate will best represent your needs and the needs of this country. With that in mind consider the choices before you.

Abortion: George Bush opposes abortion rights. He favors a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions except in cases of rape or incest. Essentially, George Bush opposes a woman's right to choose. Bill Clinton, however,

supports abortion rights. While he does support parental-notification requirements, Clinton would not allow further erosion of abortion rights. Bill Clinton favors the Freedom of Choice Act, a bill George Bush threatened to veto.

Education: Both Clinton and Bush favor choice in school enrollment. However Bush would allow taxpayer dollars to be used at parochial schools. Even if such a policy is constitutional, it sets a bad precedent of church-state entanglement.

Family leave: Bush opposes mandatory family leave programs. Instead he supports voluntary family leave, contingent upon the employers' needs. Clinton supports mandatory family leave; he has promised to sign the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Gay rights: Bill Clinton would end the discriminatory ban on homosexuals in the military. Bush, however, supports discrimination in the military and would veto legislation designed to protect gay rights.

Gun control: Bill Clinton supports both the Brady Bill and a ban on assault weapons. Bush opposes both.

Health care: Bush continues to favor tax breaks designed to encourage families to buy health care for themselves. Clinton's plan would require businesses to cover their employees or pay into a national pool designed to insure every American.

Supreme Court appointees: Bush would certainly continue to nominate conservative justices, further pushing the court to the right. Clinton would nominate justices that support abortion and privacy rights.

Trust: This is ostensibly Bush's ace in the hole. He is correct when he says Bill Clinton lied about the draft and that he has a tendency to waffle on issues. But Bush's trustworthiness is also in doubt. Bush lied about his involvement in the arms-for-hostages swap. He failed to keep his no-new-taxes pledge. He told Mikhail Gorbachev to ignore the election

rhetoric, since it only serves to get Bush re-elected. Bush is also notorious for waffling on issues. Bush once decried supply side economics, and until Ronald Reagan picked him for vice president, Bush favored abortion rights. It is reasonable to vote for a candidate you can trust. However, in this year's election neither candidate rates high on this scale.

The economy: There are two ways to look at this issue. One is that the economy is controlled by the business cycle and a president has little power to stimulate growth. If this is the case, then it doesn't matter who the candidate is elected. If a president can affect the economy, however, one look at the country's horrible economic performance since Bush took office clearly indicates he doesn't deserve to be re-elected. Clinton's investment strategy is unproven. He may mirror Bush's poor performance. However, it would be very difficult for him to do worse than Bush, so this issue is probably a toss-up.

Those are some of the issues facing this country, so think about the choices before you.

Do you want a president who opposes abortion rights? Do you want a president who opposes family leave and universal health care? Should tax dollars be used to fund religious training? Can the country survive four more years of Bush economics? Do you want a president who is more concerned with immorality in the arts than he is about a growing job base?

It may seem safer to vote for George Bush, since Clinton is somewhat of an unknown quantity, but consider the consequences. On almost all the major issues, Bush represents the past. He is out of step with the American people and he lacks any sense of domestic leadership. Clinton may not be the most palatable candidate, but he is clearly far superior to George Bush. Think about which candidate best represents your needs, then go to polls and vote.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

ELECTION '92: ENDORSEMENT

Elect the Clinton / Gore ticket

This is the most important day in the United States in years. Today, Americans have the choice of keeping the status quo, or trying to get the country moving again. The decision isn't really that difficult, but millions will make bad choices. It's not that so many people will vote for candidates who do not merit their vote, but many people will make the worst possible choice in a democracy: not participating in the election process.

Bill Clinton is the obvious choice for president. While George Bush has done a pretty good job in conducting foreign policy, especially during the gulf war and the dissolution of the Soviet Union, his performance inside the U.S. cancels out any positive achievements. The president ran a racist campaign four years ago to get elected, and compounded the outrage by issuing the needless "read my lips" pledge. When he was forced to raise taxes in 1990, the credibility of his administration went down the tubes, as Bush lost support along all ideological lines. Now Bush says raising taxes was a mistake. No, the mistake was making the silly pledge in the first place.

Bush has failed on fronts other than the tax issue. His first presidential decision was selecting Dan Quayle to be his vice president. Enough said. Bush does not seem to understand the depths of the recession, or how it affects the American people. On all the major issues of the day, Bush's proposals seem to be half-hearted, or a day late and a dollar short. Bush does not possess the leadership qualities that are needed right now, as the United States looks to find its place in the post-Cold-War world. All Bush can do is run nasty campaigns that are full of lies and devoid of facts or substance. In an effort to bring back archconservatives into the party, he has had to appease hatemongers, such as Pat Buchanan, by letting them spout their venom during prime time at the GOP convention. It was a sad sight watching the Republicans cheer as they listened to speeches that divided the country. Finally, a quick glance through the history books shows that all successful presidents were leaders, not managers or caretakers. George Bush is one of the latter.

Ross Perot is not a serious choice for president. His behavior is erratic at best. While his deficit-reduction plan is a noble attempt at balancing the budget, it is too much too fast for an already weak economy. His choice for vice president leaves plenty to be desired as well. Adm. Stockdale is a true hero, but his qualifications for higher office are, to put it charitably, minimal. Moreover, Perot's candidacy has been a testament to his ego, more than anything else. After quitting when the heat became too much last summer, he jumped back in to save his reputation. In fairness, Perot did bring people into the process that hadn't been active. But his candidacy amounts to nothing more than an erratic man wanting publicity and stringing his followers along in order to get what he wants.

Bill Clinton is not a perfect person. He is not a perfect candidate. But, in a country that is far too divided, he offers the hope of energetic leadership toward unity. He is the only real candidate who has made substantial progress on education reform. He brings knowledge and experience in battling environmental problems with his solid choice of running mate in Al Gore. Clinton's economic plan is a departure from the worn ideas of tax and spend from previous Democrats, but it also one that will try to right the wrongs of 1980s economic policies. It would be naive to think that the middle class will have their lives substantially improved if Clinton becomes president, but at least there will be somebody in the Oval Office who understands the problems of middle-income people. What America needs most is change right now, because gridlock is ruining this great nation. Bill Clinton represents a solid prospect for change. It's a prospect that America can't afford to pass up.

Whoever you do choose to vote for, the key is getting out to vote. Democracy is not a take-it-or-leave-it proposition, to be cared for only some of the time. Democracy needs to be constantly worked on, especially by the people. The first piece of work has to be voting. The most infuriating people are the ones who constantly bitch about the government, yet never vote. If people want the rights that democracy provides, then they have the responsibility to get their butts into the voting booth. It's that simple. If you don't bother to take a few minutes out of your lives and do something that people all over the world have been fighting and dying for, then you will lose your right to say anything about the government.

Get out there and exercise your basic right as an American citizen. The best choice is for the Arkansas Democrat. The worst choice is apathy. Don't make the worst mistake; there is too much riding on today's decision.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

MIKE RAMIREZ



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

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RUSS BAILEY



MITCH MARTIN

Pundit takes firm stand on dueling



I am hereby throwing all my vast weight and political leverage behind the repeal of the dueling prohibition in the Iowa Bill of Rights. I am pro-dueling, in other words. I feel we need dueling now more than ever.

Clay Spear, Republican Iowa state representative from Burlington, has proposed an amendment that would, as *DI* reporter Jon Yates put it, "strike the provision from the books." Spear told Yates he wanted to ax (another great journalism verb) the provision because it's outdated. Dueling is now murder and therefore already illegal.

But as Phyllis Schlafly and Pat Robertson have taught us, no amendment is without its secret agenda. For instance, the Iowa ERA amendment looks like an innocuous amendment designed to bolster gender equality. However, it is secretly designed to encourage women to eat veterans' benefits, leave their car insurance, allow them to park in handicapped spaces, bring as many as 23 items into the 12-item express lane and return several-weeks-late library books that men will be waiting, desperately, to check out.

The secret agenda is obvious in the dueling case. Look at Lyndon Larouche; the Jr. Lyndon is vying for the presidency from a federal penitentiary and running ads equal in quality to most of the major candidates. Also, the Iowa Constitution does not prohibit murderers from running for office. So, it is theoretically possible that two opposing candidates could square

off with flintlocks, sabers, blowdarts, etc., and the winner could serve out his term, via fax, from the Anamosa state pen.

So it is possible. But why is it a good idea? Ed Rollins, former National Republican Party chairman, former Perot campaign co-chairman, and all-around hired political gun, said on "This Week With David Brinkley" Sunday that negative advertising worked and, essentially, that voters were therefore hypocritical to say that they didn't want it. Ed, bless his soul, seemed to be saying that because negative ads "moved the numbers" (that is, they were effective), they ought to be used.

It strikes me that terrorism, given the Iran-Contra revelations, is pretty effective, too. Iran profited in the form of Hawk and TOW missiles by controlling the fate of five American hostages.

Politicians of all stripes have made hay with negative campaigning. Bush TV commercials have made Arkansas look like a scene from "The Day After," and most candidates have demonized their opponents with overcooked factoids flashed over super-slow-mo dream sequence renderings of their opponents. "MacNeil/Lehrer" showed video of a radio debate between Pennsylvania senatorial adversaries Lynn Yeakel and Arlen Specter in which (I am not kidding), Yeakel accused Specter of paying his electric bill late. If my mother would have been there, she would have darkly asked them if she was going to have to sit between them.

George Bush is the best example of what's wrong with negative campaigning and what's so good about dueling. He has made things a close race by bringing negative campaigning to

a new height.

When George announced the formal beginning of his re-election campaign this summer, he did not concentrate on the wonderful programs he wanted to be able to install. He talked about winning, about he, himself, personally winning. Since then, he has spent tens of millions of dollars, gluttoned the airwaves and banquet halls of America, used the hard work and energy of teeming hordes of cherub-cheeked Young Republicans to send out this message for the future of America: "Bill Clinton is even worse than me."

If Bush is re-elected, I suppose this will be his mandate. If, in the year 1994, the last American semiconductor company is about to go under, Bush will introduce into Congress a nonbinding resolution stating that "Bill Clinton remains a bozo." In 1995, if Los Angeles or another American city's hopeless causes further racial explosion, what will Bush do? Issue a press release saying Bill Clinton is back with Jennifer Flowers, further corrupting the family values of the nation?

But it is not just Bush. Clinton, Perot, Grassley and Lloyd-Jones, Nagle and Nussle, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, have all engaged in throwing stones at glass houses. As the campaign season has progressed, it has seemed less and less about the future of Iowa and America, and more and more about personal rivalry.

I say let them shoot it out. We would not only be guaranteed one less ego to deal with, it could only raise the level of discourse.

Mitch Martin's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page. Please participate in your future today and vote, if you want to.

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GUEST OPINION

Campaign for change

Please vote today. And while you stand in the voting booth wondering who to vote for, please remember, vote for a change.

If you are happy with the direction our country has taken (i.e., a two-year recession, broken promises for education and environmental reform, and a lower standard of living for all Americans), just vote for the status quo — George Bush.

becoming clearer who voters can trust to deliver on promises.

A larger question should be: What can voters expect from President Clinton? Solid education reforms to make college affordable once again, an expanded role for women and minorities in our society, measures to make health care more feasible, and economic reform to help all Americans increase their financial security, just to name a few things.

Many people are wary of elections because politicians promise innovative programs, but those ideas always end up doing nothing to improve a situation. Clinton does have programs to promote a solid change from past policy; his youth-

If you enjoy playing Russian roulette, I encourage you to vote for Ross Perot.

If you enjoy playing Russian roulette, I encourage you to vote for Ross Perot. Ignore the fact that Perot has never outlined his positions on virtually any campaign issue, or that he fails to understand the meaning of compromise. After all, running a government and a business are the same, aren't they?

On the other hand, if you want to vote for someone who has plans to positively change our country, with evidence to prove it, be sure to cast your vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

Both Clinton and Gore have records that confirm their leadership abilities and governmental integrity. Bush never seems to stop asking voters if they "trust" Bill Clinton. Trust and credibility imply that you can depend on someone to deliver on

service program is the perfect example. With this program, people who want to attend college can take out a loan from the government. Upon graduation the students then work for the government for a period of time in order to pay back their loans. Not only would students receive the money they need, but they also have a chance to gain experience in their field of study. What a bargain!

Bill Clinton and Al Gore understand what issues are of concern to the average citizen. They understand that people are working harder and receiving less. They know that economic reform does not mean take from the middle-class and give to the already-rich. There need to be serious economic changes in our country, and Bill Clinton knows how to do this without plunging further into a recession.

For some reason Republicans believe George Bush is the only one that knows anything about foreign policy and national security. Rest assured, Clinton and Gore have issued dozens of policy papers on foreign policy and defense matters. Our security in the international arena is of prime importance, and Clinton would not make any defense cuts that would undermine our security. What he would do is make that peace of mind more affordable.

In this election you may choose from two candidates you know well, and one you know nothing about. Bush has had his chance to show what he's got. Not much seems to stick. Or if it does, it only helps a few select people in our society, not you and me. When you vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore, you know that you are voting for a positive change, one that promises to improve the United States, both domestically and internationally. That is one fact you can trust.

Nicole C. Barnes is the vice chairwoman of the University Democrats.



their promises. Sorry George, the past four years of the "education" and "environment" president have shown beyond a doubt that you have completely lost the credibility debate.

The Bush campaign has also tried long and hard to find fault with Clinton in Arkansas. Much to their dismay, Clinton has turned the state around in education and creating new jobs. Likewise, Gore has been a leader in the Senate on environmental issues and measures to help American families. It is

ELECTION '92: ENDORSEMENT

Consider an alternative choice

Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush are right. It is time for a change, and change for the sake of change isn't right. But neither of them offer any real solutions to change this country for the better. Clinton goes after the disillusioned voter by appealing to his or her pocketbook. Bush courts the old die-hards by pointing to his foreign policy successes. And H. Ross Perot simply strives for the lowest common denominator with his ridiculous twang and complete lack of realistic solutions.

Neither of the three major candidates represents any significant change in the system and the way it works. They all simply propose to switch some numbers around, take away a few freedoms here and there and in the end, it is the same old mess except with a different look. Let's face it, in order to really change this country for the better of all its citizens, we must dismantle this archaic, corrupt, venal boys club at its highest office.

Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord, the Libertarian Party presidential ticket, stand behind solid, fresh, bold policies that guarantee our economic and personal freedoms, as well as reclaim Capitol Hill and the Oval Office in the name of the people. The Libertarian Party is the only so-called "third party" on the ballot in all 50 states (except Perot and his non-party). The sensibility and intelligence of the Libertarian Party is why it is one of the fastest growing political movements, even though its presidential ticket was barred from taking part in the debates without any reason. It's absence from the debates reflects the fear and continued stagnation of the current political structure.

Marrou and Lord successfully find that delicate balance between economic freedoms and personal liberties. By repealing the personal income tax and abolishing the IRS, taxpayers will have more gross income for personal investment, bureaucratic misappropriations that have overburdened the system will subside and every worker will take a vested interest in his or her career. Marrou and Lord would create a surplus by simply cutting or shrinking huge, useless, corrupt government spending programs like welfare, business and farm subsidies and they would bring U.S. troops home from Europe. That surplus would grow when Marrou and Lord would stop hiring federal employees and allow attrition to cut the size of government. Bush says he wants to downsize the federal government, but with all the people he owes political favors to, it would simply be impossible; and we all know that Clinton's platform would swell the size of Washington beyond its already colossal size.

There is a cure for what ails America. Unlike any of the three major candidates, or other "third party" tickets, the Libertarian Party promises change that makes sense on all levels of American society. It is time to reintroduce the Oval Office to its constituents. Vote Marrou/Lord today and reclaim what is rightfully ours.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer



GUEST OPINION

GOP values shown

Today, you will decide who will be the next president of the United States, and who will represent Iowa City and surrounding communities in various levels of our local government.

The local candidates are led by Sen. Chuck Grassley and Congressman Jim Leach, who have represented Iowa well and deserve to be re-elected. On the state level, the Republican Party boasts five competent newcomers vying for state House positions: Marc Libants, District 45; Cindy Phillips, District 46; Barry Brauns, District 47; Mike Streb, District 49; and Lynn Schulte, District 50. Also, well-qualified LaVerne Larson is the Republican candidate for county auditor.

The above candidates reflect the national call for governmental change; specifically, change in the domestic agenda. Voters are unhappy with the status quo, and candidates on all levels are trying to appeal to this attitude by promising change. All candidates, however, must be cautious about what they promise. Often, radical change leads to disarray. Change is good, yet it must be methodically induced through a series of reforms that will benefit the general population, rather than rash, start-from-scratch plans that will cause more harm than good. George Bush and the Republican Party have heard the cry of American citizens and have outlined sensible plans for the resurgence of the United States economy.

When Democrats talk about change, they claim that the Republicans are "out of touch." This claim stems from the fact that Republicans are hesitant to abandon the ideals which have directed this country since its inception. At this time, you are probably expecting a barrage of rhetoric about social issues and family values. Although these issues are common and relevant, the ideals which are most important to America's future concern the size of the government and the role which the government plays within the lives of individual citizens.

The fundamental difference between the Democrats and the Republicans is outlined by their differing views on the size and the purpose of the government. Simply stated, Republicans believe in limited, yet essential government which assures that citizens have control over their own lives and equal opportunity to pursue their own ends, whereas Democrats look to expand the size of the government in order to solve all of the nation's problems, regardless of human or monetary expense. Jack Kemp summed up the core

differences between party ideologies when he said, "Republicans define compassion not by the number of people who receive some kind of government aid but rather by the number of people who no longer need it." All governmental programs should have this goal. The Republican platform and President Bush's "Agenda for American Renewal" transform this ideal into effective plans to deal with issues.

One common issue which affects all of us is the rising cost of health care. To deal with this problem, President Bush supports medical-tort reform, tax breaks for lower-income families that cannot currently afford adequate coverage, and "job lock" protection which ensures that coverage does not get lost in the shuffle during job relocation. Bush's plan allows growth within the health-care industry rather than hindering medical advance, without exorbitant expense to the taxpayer.

The core issue on most of our minds this year is who will best provide economic growth for America. President Bush and the Republican Party believe the strength of our economy comes from the people, not from the government. An economy spurred by competition and creativity will exceed an economy dictated from bureaucratically directed "industrial policies." The key to our continued prosperity is economic empowerment of the individual American. In addition, President Bush and the Republican Party support this concept with a continued commitment to four fiscally responsible principles: cutting wasteful government spending, solid long-term investments, holding the line on taxes and a continuance of our international economic leadership.

This week, we will decide the direction our government will lead us. The Republican Party offers both change and tradition. The importance of the individual is engrained in America's heritage. When those traditions are overlooked by political policy, it is to the detriment of this great nation.

Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party, said, "That government which is best which governs the least, because its people discipline themselves." (Notice, today's Democrats don't follow the philosophies of their party's founder.)

Abraham Lincoln, founder of the Republican Party, said, "The legitimate object of the government is to do for the community of people, whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities."

On election day, remember that a vote for the Republican Party is a vote for change and tradition. Todd Wirth and Luke Greenwalt are members of the UI College Republicans.

GUEST OPINION

ERA explicitly recognizes women

Wyoming in 1890 entered the Union with an equal rights provision in their constitution. They were followed by Utah in 1896 and also entered the union with women and men in their constitutions. There are currently 16 states with equal rights amendments. Iowa has an opportunity today to become the 17th state to include women in our state constitution.

The text of the proposed Iowa equal rights amendment is the portion in italics, and it reads:

RIGHTS OF PERSONS. SECTION 1. All men and women are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness. *Neither the State nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law.*

The proposed amendment will add women to the Iowa Constitution. In many ways this is a largely symbolic act. The term "men" has generally been interpreted as inclusive, but explicit recognition of women in this clause is long overdue. The amendment will not constitute any radical change, but will explicitly recognize inalienable rights already in existence. This is not to say, however, that the amendment will not be without practical effects. These practical effects will include statutory protection against discrimination in wage and hiring practices, as well as explicitly forbid the state

Legislature, the state Board of Regents, school boards, and like public entities, from discriminating on the basis of being a man or a woman. It will effectively strengthen statutory protection that will not be rescinded should a future legislature be made up of Pat Robertsons, Phyllis Schlaflys, and those like them who seek the disavowment of women's legal equality.

The term "men" has generally been interpreted as inclusive, but explicit recognition of women in this clause is long overdue.

Despite the unarguably favorable effects of the equal rights amendment, the Stop ERA crowd still concocts an absurd rationale for voting against it. They falsely argue that the amendment affects abortion rights, gay rights, and veterans' benefits. Brief examination of these arguments will prove their frivolity. For instance, an often cited case by Stop ERA is the Connecticut case ruling concerning abortion, but it is a case they never fully cite. The

ruling relied more on the Medicare program of the state (which funded all legal operations for men, including those related to reproduction), and on the state's strong civil rights laws rather than on its equal rights amendment. Another outlandish argument Stop ERA attempts is the one concerning veterans' benefits. Veterans' benefits are given because the recipients of those benefits are veterans, not because they are men. And homosexuals are denied certain rights to nondiscrimination not because they are men and women, but because the state has not provided protection for them based upon their being homosexual.

The equal rights amendment is an important, if largely symbolic measure. It will guarantee statutory protections that men and women enjoy. More importantly, it will explicitly acknowledge that men and women are inherently equal and that women are entitled to the same constitutional protection as men. The Iowa equal rights amendment will not affect abortion rights, homosexual rights, veterans' benefits, or any other of the lies perpetrated by the anti-human equality propagandists. We encourage you to vote "yes" on Amendment 1. We implore you to vote "yes" for equality.

Sarah Webber and Steve Morrissey are UI students and members of Students for the ERA.

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

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

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

GUEST OPINION

'Hidden agenda' of Iowa ERA

Iowa does not need an equal rights amendment! The women of Iowa are currently protected against unfair discrimination by the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, federal equal pay and opportunity laws, the Iowa Constitution (Article I, Section 6 and Article II, Section 1), and sections of the Iowa Code which protect against discrimination in legislation (Iowa Code 2.33), education (19B.11), affirmative action (19B.2), pay-scales (79.18), elected office (39.25), civil damages (613.15), civil rights (729.5), jury selection (607A.2), employment (607B.6), housing (601A.10), and credit (537.3311).

Proponents of the ERA will try to tell you that a constitutional amendment will strengthen existing laws, but that is definitely not the case. Statutes are where protections for women belong, and where they already exist. A constitutional amendment does not affect how businesses or people interact with each other or the government; it affects how the government operates within itself.

If the true purpose of the ERA is simply to add women to the Iowa Constitution, then why did the authors of the amendment not simply add "and women" without the extraneous wording? The answer is that those who wrote the Iowa ERA are the same legislators that have been pushing for free abortion on demand, homosexual rights and other liberal causes. The vague and encompassing lan-

guage of the Iowa ERA could be used by the well-funded lawyers of the ACLU, NOW, NARAL and other pro-abortion rights and pro-homosexual rights groups to lead to the creation of new societal "rights" through the courts instead of by the people. Decisions made by an activist court are not subject to public scrutiny and are thus contrary to the democratic principles that our country was built on.

The judicial arguments that will be used by liberal lawyers to promote tax-funding of abortion, homosexual rights and the elimination of sex-differentiated schools, sports teams and insurance rates are quite complex and difficult to understand. The tax-funding of abortion was theorized in the *Yale Law Review* during the period that the federal ERA was up for ratification. The theory was implemented by the Connecticut Supreme Court in the 1986 *Doe vs. Maher* case. The court decided that "... since only women can become pregnant, discrimination against pregnancy by not funding abortions ... is sex-based discrimination. ... The court concludes that the regulation that restricts the funding for abortions ... violates Connecticut's Equal Rights Amendment."

Because of this precedent set in Connecticut, Iowa legislators concerned about tax dollars paying for abortions in this state offered an amendment to the Iowa ERA which read, "This section shall not be construed to grant, secure, deny, or restrict any rights relating to abortion or the funding of abortion." This amendment would have made Iowa abortion-neutral, but it was defeated!

The logic used to argue for homosexual rights and the elimination of sex-differentiated schools and insurance rates is a bit clearer, although not yet tested in a state supreme court. The phrase, "Neither the state nor any of its

political subdivisions shall on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law," is open for very broad interpretation. First of all, political subdivisions of the state include county courthouses (which issue marriage licenses and adoption decrees), public and semi-private schools, the state insurance commissioner, and the Title 19 (low-income health care) program.

If none of these subdivisions of the state could restrict the equality of rights under the law, they could not deny anything to males that is allowed to females, or vice versa. Currently Iowa law does not allow a man to marry a man or a woman to marry a woman. Under a court challenge using the ERA as a basis, someone could argue that since men are allowed to marry women, women should be allowed to marry women. The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has stated that it intends to file a lawsuit along this line if the Iowa ERA is passed.

By now, many of you have heard that the only people opposed to the ERA are Phyllis Schlafly and Pat Robertson, but the Iowa Committee to Stop ERA is an independent organization — centered in Iowa and staffed by Iowans. We are a grassroots group and do our talking for ourselves (without the help of Eleanor Smeal, Abigail VanBuren and Gloria Steinem). We are simply attempting to introduce some of the potential implications of this broad constitutional amendment and fight for our belief that abortions should not be state-funded, homosexuals should not marry and adopt children, and that some differences between the sexes exist, may be beneficial, and cannot be eradicated by any amendment.

Anne M. Clark is an active member of Students Against the ERA and a mother of two.

Nation & World

COUPLE HAD BEEN HARASSED

Former day-care worker killed in own back yard

Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — A former day-care operator who was harassed for years after being found innocent of child molesting, was shot to death in his back yard, police said.

Police said Sunday that Kaare Sortland apparently knew his killer, but he died before giving them specifics. No immediate arrests were made.

The 49-year-old was shot in the chest Saturday as he went outside to investigate suspicious sounds.

His wife, Judy, told police she heard him "yell something to the effect of 'I didn't do it' and then she heard what she thought was about four gunshots," Sgt. Stanley Moore said.

Six empty shells were found on the back porch, and neighbors saw a man running between houses, Sgt. Jim Walker said.

The Sortlands were accused of molesting three boys who attended the Hugs and Kisses Day Center in the 1980s.

Judy Sortland told investigators the couple had been harassed

since their acquittal in a trial involving one of the boys in 1990. The nature of the harassment was not immediately known.

A judge threw out charges involving the other two youngsters, saying their testimony was unreliable because they initially denied they had been abused and then changed their story following therapy and interviews with investigators.

After he was shot with a large-caliber handgun Saturday, Sortland stumbled through his house and police found him lying in the front yard, Officer Larry Smith said. He died at a hospital.

"He made some brief, one-line statements," Sgt. Mike Miller said. "I have a hunch he knew who it was. Unfortunately, he didn't give us anything that specific."

Miller said the killer may have been someone upset over the acquittals, an angry business acquaintance — Sortland was a supervisor at a construction company — or a surprised vandal. He said the home had been vandalized some time before the shooting.

FAMILY TIES RE-ESTABLISHED

Grandfather wins visitation rights

The Supreme Court left intact a law giving grandparents visitation rights even over parents' objections.

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kentucky farmer Bill King said the 1½ years when his estranged son refused to let him see his granddaughter was "just like going to a funeral."

Now, as result of Supreme Court action upholding his right to see his grandchild, 5-year-old Jessica "just bubbles when she comes out here" to King's Danville farm. "It's kind of made my life."

The court, on Monday, left intact a Wisconsin law giving grandparents visitation rights to their grandchildren even when the parents object. Two weeks earlier, the court let stand a similar Kentucky law invoked by King in seeking access to his granddaughter.

The 54-year-old King, who has 13 grandchildren, said he "thought my situation was the worst in the world" when a fight with his son in 1988 led to a cutoff of visits with Jessica. Since the court acted, he now says, "ever so many people" with similar problems have sought his help.

David Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, said his office gets hundreds of calls from grandparents denied access to their grandchildren because of family troubles, divorces or custody battles.

"They're awful. Your heart goes out to everyone involved," Liederman said. Grandparent-grandchild contacts must be encouraged, he said, because "what we know about kids is that they need to connect to their families."

Bette Cooper, spokeswoman for the National Council of Senior Citizens, said grandparents give children a sense of roots and continuity. To keep them apart because of a family quarrel is "criminal," she said.

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the mother, who refused to allow visits between her in-laws and her daughter, argued that a lower-court decision in favor of the grandparents "undermines the fundamental rights of the parents."

Parents, they said, have a right "to establish a home and bring up their children according to the dictates of their own conscience."

In the Wisconsin case, the mother, whose name was not made public, became alienated from her in-laws after her husband died in 1988.

The grandparents sued for visitation privileges in 1990, when the woman remarried and the stepfather sought to adopt the daughter, who is now 7.

All states have enacted grandparent-visitiation rights in recent years, and lawyers for the Wisconsin grandparents argued that these statutes uphold a relationship honored in all societies. The high court, six of whose nine members are grandparents, agreed.

Bill King is now allowed to see his granddaughter every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and says his restored relationship is flourishing. "That little girl cherishes me," he said. "It has to be of benefit to a child to know her grandparents."

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

himself without authorization from the employees.

She said she plans to call 10 witnesses, including an accountant in charge of payroll for APAC-ROMEX, the six alleged victims, a handwriting expert and a representative of Hills Bank where the checks were allegedly cashed.

In his opening argument, Dean Stowers, co-counsel for the defense, said his side will also "present what we believe evidence will show of the case."

Explaining the formation of APAC-ROMEX, he said Rojas-Cardona was a 20 percent owner and vice president. APAC-ROMEX was affiliated with the Chicago, Ill., telemarketing firm APAC from December 1990 to January 1991.

APAC contracted APAC-ROMEX and its mostly Spanish-speaking

work force to convert Puerto Ricans to U.S. Sprint long-distance telephone service, Stowers said.

A December 1990 contract dispute between APAC and APAC-ROMEX left APAC-ROMEX with "no work," he said.

Stowers characterized Rojas-Cardona, who is a recent UI graduate, as "very young, inexperienced and naive." He added, "Evidence will show Mr. Rojas didn't attempt to defraud anybody when he cashed those checks."

Iowa City Police Department Detective Ed Schultz, the first witness, testified the initial investigation on this case came about "because of complaints of employees not getting paid." He said he subpoenaed documents and paychecks from the APAC office in Cedar Rapids and photocopies of paychecks from Hills Bank.

After examining signatures from the complainants and endorsements on the checks, it was his opinion they didn't match, he said. Several checks were introduced as evidence.

Schultz testified that after the arrest of Rojas-Cardona, he supervised Rojas-Cardona as he filled out requested handwriting samples and noted they were filled out hurriedly and often illegibly.

Schultz said he had also obtained three checks and two letters written by the defendant so it could be determined if Rojas-Cardona had attempted to alter his handwriting in the requested samples.

While Schultz conceded he was not a handwriting expert, he said he had noticed "some differences" between the requested and acquired samples.

The prosecution then called

alleged victim Susan Barrera to the witness stand. Barrera testified she had worked for APAC-ROMEX as a saleswoman from Nov. 5 to Nov. 28.

She testified that she had never received her paycheck dated Dec. 7 and that the endorsement bearing her name was not her signature.

Barrera said she eventually received the amount due to her because she was "persistent." She cited five different times she had contacted Rojas-Cardona before April 1, 1991, when she received \$200 of the \$258.42 owed her. Soon afterward, she testified, she received the balance.

Rojas-Cardona had told Barrera her paycheck was taken in a robbery, she testified.

The trial is set to reconvene at 9 a.m. today.

CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1A

He said his rival was "slippery when wet," trouble waiting to happen on economic policy, and the possessor of a flawed character, as well.

The Democrat, he said, "offers an economic disaster for this country," predicting anew that a Clinton administration would lead to the high interest rates and high inflation of the last Democratic presidency under Jimmy Carter. "We simply cannot go back to those days."

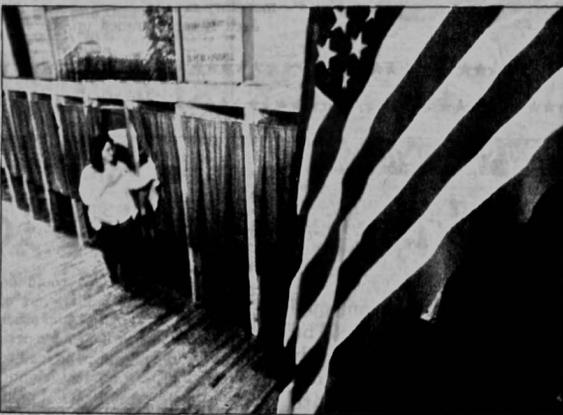
Later, as the day wore on, he added, "The choice before the American people is the vast difference in philosophy and, yes, a vast difference in character! Character matters!"

The polls depicted a nation uncertain about its future, skeptical of its political leadership. "If we don't get a president who brings us together, we're in trouble. This is the most important election in our history," said Jim Gallagher, 73, a World War II veteran and Pennsylvania resident.

Democrats, losers of three straight races for the White House, could hardly contain their exuberance.

"I feel victory in the air," party Chairman Ronald Brown enthused at Clinton's side in Ohio. The candidate's own optimism shone through when he introduced his wife, Hillary, as "the next first lady."

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said there had been no talk of defeat in the forward cabin of



Associated Press

Shawna Foye, election warden for the town of Sidney, Maine, posts sample ballots in each voting booth in the Sidney Town Hall Monday as she prepares for Election Day.

Air Force One. He said Bush was upbeat, and added, "It's very doable, and we're going to do it."

Perot held a final rally in Dallas, Texas, where he poked fun at those who have questioned his temperament for high office. On cue, he had the strains of Patsy Cline's hit record fill the auditorium: "We're crazy, crazy for feeling so lonely, we're crazy, crazy for feelin' so blue."

Like Bush, he dismissed the polls that said he was headed for defeat. "We can landslide this thing if the people vote their conscience," he said.

Vice President Dan Quayle and his Democratic rival, Sen. Al Gore, also were campaigning to the end.

"When you have tough times, you want the very best — the best in character, the best in integrity, and the very best is George Bush," the vice president told a rally in Columbus, Ohio, one of six states on his pre-Election Day itinerary.

Gore countered with eight stops. He said the election is a "challenge to reject the politics of denial and division, inaction, excuses, delay, failure and the betrayal of a whole series of promises to average working families."

BALLOTS

Continued from Page 1A

absentee ballots.

According to Langenberg, state law requires that the ballots cannot be counted until Election Day, but must be counted by 10 p.m. that night. County elections officials generally use absentee ballot results to predict how the overall balloting will go.

The record number of ballots floating in could make for a long night, she said.

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Magic Johnson is the NBA's all-time assists leader with 9,521.



NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	206	129
Miami	6	2	0	.750	202	151
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	99	158
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	130	161
New England	0	8	0	.000	87	192
Central						
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	159	97
Houston	5	3	0	.625	199	141
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	117	131
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	139	184
West						
Denver	5	3	0	.625	121	154
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	133	128
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	130	136
LA Raiders	3	5	0	.375	157	175
Seattle	1	7	0	.125	53	158
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	187	122
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	153	97
Washington	5	3	0	.625	143	129
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	174	168
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	137	191
Central						
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	211	137
Chicago	4	4	0	.500	179	193
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	117	164
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	157	175
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	160	162
West						
New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	140	103
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	203	149
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	163	207
LA Raiders	3	5	0	.375	149	163
Sunday's Games						
Green Bay 27, Detroit 13						
Pittsburgh 21, Houston 20						
Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 28						
New York Jets 26, Miami 14						
Buffalo 16, New England 7						
New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 21						
Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 10						
San Diego 26, Indianapolis 0						
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 10						
Phoenix 24, San Francisco 14						
New York Giants 24, Washington 7						
OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle.						
Monday's Game						
Minnesota 38, Chicago 10						
Sunday, Nov. 8						
Cleveland at Houston, 12 p.m.						
Dallas at Detroit, 12 p.m.						
Green Bay at New York Giants, 12 p.m.						
Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.						
Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.						
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.						
New Orleans at New England, 12 p.m.						
New York Jets at Denver, 3 p.m.						
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.						

AP TOP 25

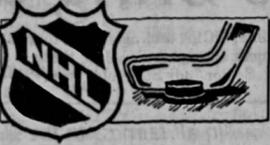
AS OF 10/31/92	1992 RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1 Wash. (33 1/2)	8-0-0	1,520	1/2 2
2 Miami (27 1/2)	8-0-0	1,514	1/2 1
3 Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,388	4
4 Michigan	7-0-1	1,374	3
5 Texas A&M	8-0-0	1,283	5
6 Florida St.	7-1-0	1,266	6
7 Nebraska	6-1-0	1,181	8
8 Notre Dame	6-1-1	1,067	10
9 Boston College	7-0-1	1,034	11
10 Syracuse	7-1-0	1,013	12
11 Southern Cal	5-1-1	949	13
12 Arizona	5-2-1	767	17
13 Kansas	7-1-0	764	18
14 Florida	5-2-0	754	20
15 Georgia	7-2-0	739	7
16 Colorado	6-1-1	596	8
17 N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	499	21
18 N. Carolina	7-2-0	477	22
19 Mississippi St.	6-2-0	385	24
20 Texas	5-2-0	324	25
21 Stanford	6-3-0	301	15
22 Ohio St.	6-2-0	221	-
23 Penn St.	6-3-0	211	14
24 Tennessee	5-3-0	114	16
25 Washington St.	6-2-0	108	19

(-) = First-place votes

Player of Year Voting
NEW YORK — Results of nationwide voting



by sportswriters and broadcasters for the 1992 Associated Press Player of the Year:
Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 87
Gary Sheffield, San Diego, 67
Dennis Eckersley, Oakland, 32
Terry Pendleton, Atlanta, 11
Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 11
Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 5
Dave Winfield, Toronto, 4
Roberto Alomar, Toronto, 3
Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox, 3
Carlos Baerga, Cleveland, 1
Roger Clemens, Boston, 1
Darren Daulton, Philadelphia, 1
Mike Devereaux, Baltimore, 1
Jack Morris, Toronto, 1
Bip Roberts, Cincinnati, 1
Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 1



NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	9	1	20	65	41
NY Rangers	8	4	17	54	44
New Jersey	7	5	14	42	43
NY Islanders	6	5	13	46	42
Philadelphia	3	7	9	51	60
Washington	4	8	8	36	44
Adams Division					
Montreal	8	3	2	18	57
Boston	7	2	1	15	51
Quebec	6	3	1	15	51
Buffalo	6	4	2	14	64
Hartford	3	8	0	6	30
Ottawa	1	9	1	3	25
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
Detroit	7	5	0	14	49
Toronto	6	4	2	14	43
Minnesota	6	5	1	13	43
St. Louis	5	6	1	11	43
Chicago	4	5	3	11	45
Tampa Bay	4	8	1	9	43
Smythe Division					
Calgary	8	4	0	16	49
Los Angeles	7	4	1	15	51
Vancouver	5	4	1	11	39
Winnipeg	4	9	0	8	45
Edmonton	1	8	1	7	33
San Jose	2	9	1	5	31
Saturday's Games					
Chicago 3, Boston 2					
Los Angeles 7, Hartford 1					
Quebec 3, Winnipeg 2					
Philadelphia 5, New York Islanders 3					
Edmonton 4, Washington 2					
Toronto 3, Detroit 1					
Calgary 5, Minnesota 3					
Montreal 4, New York Rangers 3					
Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 2, tie					
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4					
Sunday's Games					
Pittsburgh 5, Tampa Bay 4					
San Jose 4, Chicago 4, tie					
Monday's Games					
Late Game Not Included					
New York Rangers 7, Buffalo 6, OT					
Montreal 2, Winnipeg 1					
Vancouver at Calgary, (n)					

Tuesday's Games
Chicago vs. Washington at Indianapolis, 6:40 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 6:40 p.m.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.
Ottawa at Edmonton, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Detroit, 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 6:40 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:40 p.m.

NHL Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK — NHL scoring leaders through November 1:

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Lemieux, Pgh	12	18	20	38	4
Stevens, Pgh	12	14	18	32	16
LaFontaine, Buf	11	10	20	30	19
Gilmour, Tor	12	8	14	22	26
Andreychuk, Buf	11	8	13	21	8
Selanne, Wpg	12	11	9	20	10
Sakic, Que	11	8	12	20	6
Recchi, Pha	13	8	12	20	18
Jagr, Pgh	12	6	14	20	8
Turgeon, NYI	12	6	14	20	2
Oates, Bos	10	4	16	20	4
Kurri, LA	12	7	12	19	2
Messier, NYR	12	6	13	19	14
Savard, Mil	12	4	15	19	14
Sundin, Que	11	9	9	18	6
Muller, MI	12	3	15	18	22
Francis, Pgh	12	2	16	18	4
Kvartalnov, Bos	10	10	7	17	4
Yzerman, Det	12	10	7	17	2
Roenick, Chi	12	8	9	17	16
Juneau, Bos	10	5	12	17	4

Magic Johnson's Stats

The career statistics of Magic Johnson, who announced his retirement on Monday:

Regular Season						
G	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts	
1980 LA	590	810	7.7	7.3	18.0	
1981 LA	37	532	760	8.6	8.6	
1982 LA	78	537	760	9.6	9.5	
1983 LA	79	548	800	8.6	10.5	
1984 LA	67	565	810	7.3	13.1	
1985 LAL	77	561	843	6.2	12.6	
1986 LAL	72	526	871	5.9	12.6	
1987 LAL	80	522	848	6.3	12.2	
1988 LAL	72	492	853	6.2	11.9	
1989 LAL	77	509	911	7.9	12.8	
1990 LAL	79	480	890	6.6	11.5	
1991 LAL	79	477	906	7.0	12.5	
Totals	874	521	848	7.3	11.4	
Playoffs						
G	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts	
1980 LA	16	518	802	10.5	9.4	
1981 LA	3	388	650	13.7	7.0	
1982 LA	14	529	828	11.3	9.3	
1983 LA	15	485	840	8.5	12.8	
1984 LA	21	551	800	6.6	13.5	
1985 LAL	19	513	847	7.1	15.2	
1986 LAL	14	537	766	7.1	15.2	
1987 LAL	18	539	831	7.7	12.2	
1988 LAL	24	514	852	5.4	12.6	
1989 LAL	14	489	907	5.9	11.8	
1990 LAL	9	490	886	6.3	12.8	
1991 LAL	19	440	882	8.1	12.6	
Totals	186	508	838	7.7	12.5	
All-Star Game						
Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts	
1980 LA	24	5-8	2-2	2	4	12
1982 LA	23	5-9	6-7	4	7	16
1983 LA	33	7-16	3-4	5	16	17
1984 LA	37	6-13	2-2	9	22	15
1985 LAL	31	7-14	7-8	5	15	21
1986 LAL	28	1-3	4-4	4	15	6
1987 LAL	34	4-10	1-2	7	13	9
1988 LAL	39	4-15	9-9	6	19	17
1989 LAL	DNP-injury					
1990 LAL	25	9-15	0-0	6	4	22
1991 LAL	28	7-16	0-0	4	3	16
Averages	30.1	489	905	5.2	11.5	16.0

x-Most Valuable Player

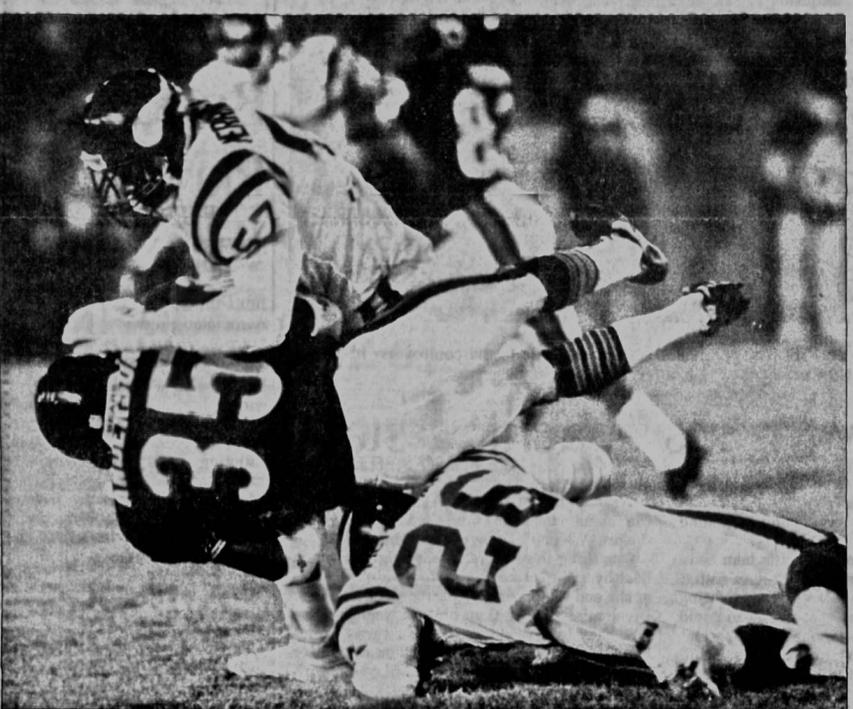
Career Highlights
Most Valuable Player: 1987, 1989, 1990
All-NBA First Team: 1983-1991
All-NBA Second Team: 1982
All-Rookie Team: 1980
Playoff MVP: 1980, 1982, 1987
Assist leader: 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987
FT percentage leader: 1989
Steals leader: 1981, 1982
NCAA Final Four MVP: 1979

Records Held
All-time playoff leader, assists
Most assists, playoff game (24 vs. Phoenix, May 15, 1984)
Most assists, playoff game, one half (15 vs. Portland, May 3, 1985)
Most assists, championship series game (21 vs. Boston, June 3, 1984)
Most assists, championship series game, one half (14 vs. Detroit, June 19, 1988)
Most assists, All-Star game, career
Most assists, All-Star game (22, 1984)

Records Shared
Most assists, championship series game, one quarter (8 vs. Boston, June 3, 1984)

NFL

Continued from Page 1B
linebacker, iced it with his first career interception with 8:24 to go in the game.
Willis capped the scoring with a 14-yard pass to Wendell Davis with 4:14 left.
Harbaugh, who was lifted for Willis just before Jenkins' interception, threw for 149 yards on 16 completions in 24 attempts.
Not counting, of course, the two completions to Del Rio.



Bears running back Neal Anderson is sandwiched by Viking linebacker Mike Merriweather (top) and Audray McMillian Monday night at Soldier Field. Minnesota now leads the NFC Central by two games.

MAGIC: Focusing on AIDS awareness

Continued from Page 1B
my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."
Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said Johnson was physically fit to play.
"This is not based on his doctor's advice," Mellman said. "It's his lifestyle decision."
Mellman repeated what other doctors have said all along — that there was practically no chance of contracting the virus from Johnson through basketball.
"It's infinitesimally small," he said. "We have no numbers that make any sense because we are talking about such a low-risk situation, according to the experts."
But that didn't convince some people.
Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, said they were concerned about playing against Johnson for health reasons.
One NBA general manager, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, was quoted in a story published Sunday in *The New York Times* as saying that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.
Malone was quoted in the story as saying, "Just because he came back doesn't mean nothing to me. It may be good for basketball, but you have to look far beyond that."

Contacted Monday, Malone added: "Look at the cuts and scratches I get now. All of a sudden, the last second of the game, and here comes Magic to the basket. It's the same as, what if I had the virus as a player and what if a Buck Williams or a Charles Barkley comes in?"
"It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched," Malone added. "I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."
A source, who declined to be identified but who is familiar with the situation, said Johnson "probably thought he would be above any kind of controversy because he's Magic. But he discovered that wasn't going to happen."
Said Michael Jordan, another of Johnson's Dream Team teammates: "I guess he looked at it and said he'd rather be remembered as a guy who enjoyed the game, but not a guy who stirred problems amongst his peers. I respect that decision."
Lakers general manager Jerry West said Johnson would still receive the

Sports

NFL

Pressure getting to coaches

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

What makes Mike mad? Why does Wyche get wacky? Who is responsible for Ray's rantings?

The pressures on NFL coaches, whether they emanate from their bosses, players, the fans, the media or the opposition — some coaches consider all of those people the opposition — never cease. Their ability to deal with the stress usually affects how their teams perform.

This year, several incidents have brought those pressures into sharper focus. And, brought the way the coaches handle them into the spotlight.

There was that bear of a man, Mike Ditka, verbally assaulting quarterback Jim Harbaugh on the sidelines. The Chicago quarterback had the audacity to call an audible, which turned into a Minnesota interception that turned the game around.

And Ditka's tirade drew national attention.

"We're all under a microscope," Ditka said. "When you play pro sports you live in glass houses."

Meaning you have to duck flying glass. And sharp-edged questions, something Giants coach Ray Handley can't seem to handle.

Handley has had more run-ins with the New York media than Lawrence Taylor has had sacks — and Taylor is the career leader in that department. The coach has chased reporters and photographers from practices, which were open to local media when Bill

Parcells ran the Giants. He's walked out on news conferences when he perceived the questions as too probing or touchy. He seems to pay more attention to the press than to game plans.

"I don't know what I really expected. It seems I draw attention to whatever I do, so I just need to learn to live with it," Handley said.

"The media thinks they are onstage. They try to impress one another with the questions they ask."

Wyche rarely has had such problems, though he once barred USA Today's Denise Tom from the Bengals' locker room because he doesn't approve of the NFL's policy allowing women equal access to the players. His running feud with commissioner Paul Tagliabue, his run-ins with game officials and his general irreverence earned him the nickname "Wacky Wyche."

But he is a refreshing break from the mold, a man who has things in perspective, even though his game-time persona seems, well, somewhat out of whack.

"It is just a game," said Wyche, now coaching the perennially underachieving Tampa Bay Buccaneers, a true test of one's ability to cope with stress. "I've gotten myself in plenty of trouble because I went ahead and acknowledged that that's the way I think."

"I think this should be one tremendous pastime, a respite from the hard work, hard worries of the world outside the world of sports. And it shouldn't be life and death to people. It shouldn't be, 'Kill the coach' when you lose a game. I made the statement and I still believe it: Winning isn't everything."

"If winning is the only thing, then implicitly what you're saying is any way that you can win is OK. If you have to cheat to win, you have a license, because winning is everything. I think making the winning effort is everything. There's a tremendous difference."

Making the winning effort involves, in the minds of most coaches, long workdays, little rest time and even less balance in their lives. Washington's Joe Gibbs has slept in his office rather than waste time commuting. Dick Vermeil, who was a victim of classic burnout when he quit the Eagles in 1982, spent 20 hours a day on football. That doesn't leave much time for sleeping, eating or family.

"I don't think there are any clocks during the season," Cardinals coach Joe Bugel said. "If you need

rest, get it at the end of the season. I don't believe in burnout. I think you have to put in enough hours to get the job done, plus a little bit more."

"During the season, there is no balance at all. It's one way. The family suffers. If you don't have an understanding wife and an understanding family, you're going to be in divorce court over and over again."

Which is why Marty Schottenheimer, one of the least paranoid of NFL coaches — and make no mistake, they all are Ph.D.s in paranoia — actually took a break last week. The Chiefs coach put aside the grind for one night, left Arrowhead Stadium early and went home because son Brian, a freshman quarterback at Kansas, and daughter Kristen, 22, were at his house.

"The kids were both home last Monday night. We were," Schottenheimer said, his voice cracking and his eyes misting. "... we had a nice hour or so we spent together. And I miss that. But I just happened to think last night as we were together, the four of us ... well, five counting the dog ... I thought to myself, 'Boy, it's nice to have them nearby so we can have an hour or so together.'"

Those all-night think tanks don't make sense, Wyche insists.

"A lot of people think you're a much better coach if you spend more time at the office," he said. "I think you are a much more efficient coach if you can't get it done in a certain amount of time. The game's not that complicated."

But the personalities of the coaches seem to be. Ditka, Wyche, Bugel, Bruce Coslet, Dan Reeves and George Seifert, for example, can be downright charming away from the arena. Get them during a golf outing, perhaps, or on a fishing trip and they're regular guys.

Get them in the third quarter of a tight game at the Superdome or Soldier Field, at Candlestick Park or Mile High Stadium and you wouldn't recognize them. They might not recognize themselves.

"The sidelines are not a place for the faint of heart," said Don Shula, the king of current coaches and, apparently, headed for the career victories lead. "I always had my own style and I'm sure Joe Gibbs has his and John McKay had his. I believe in working long enough to get the work done. You have to sacrifice a lot in this business, but you know that going in. That's part of the job."



"Iron" Mike Ditka

Should the tirades and tense relations with the media and fans be a part of the job description, too? Or are many coaches getting swallowed up by the pressures of being an NFL coach, something they've strived to achieve for years?

"You can let it become overwhelming," said Bugel, who spent nine seasons as assistant head coach with the Redskins, who rarely lost. His Cardinals have showed little progress since Bugel took charge in 1990. "It can get to a lot of people. Losing is not easy. It changes your personality, if you allow it to. But if you keep things in the right perspective, you can survive the tough times."

Not, however, by going wild, smashing yard markers, grabbing players by the facemask or throwing things, all of which coaches have done many times.

"The pressures on a head coach are tremendous," said the Raiders' Art Shell. "You can't lose your composure (on the sidelines). You have to let people know when you think they did something wrong; you tell an official when you think he made a mistake. You've always got to be under control."

Added Dennis Green, the rookie coach in Minnesota, "I really think that in this league, you have to be clear-thinking at all times. You can't afford to have a sideline tirade or lapse."

Then why do so many coaches lose touch over a perceived bad call or a mistake by a player or booing by the fans or scrutiny by the media?

"What we have at that level are the astronauts of coaches," said Dr. Tom Rusk, author of "Instead of Therapy," and an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California-San Diego.

"These people have to be absolutely passionate about what they do. When you are extremely talented, like Mozart, it's not discipline, it's love."

NBA

Supreme Court rules in favor of superstations

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let the NBA limit the number of games televised by superstations, a victory for the two-time champion Chicago Bulls and superstation WGN.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that called the NBA's attempt to impose a limit an illegal restraint of competition.

The league said it was disappointed by the high court's action.

In 1990, the NBA passed a rule limiting each team to 20 games that could be broadcast nationally each season on superstations. Bulls lawyer Joe Chefitz called Monday's court action "gratifying" and "the final chapter in the NBA's appeal."

The NBA's rejected appeal said the Supreme Court "has never decided how antitrust (laws) should deal with the restraints that are inherent in all professional league sports. ... The law that controls this multi-billion dollar industry badly needs clarification."

Lawyers for the NFL and the

NHL had sided with the NBA in a joint friend-of-the-court brief.

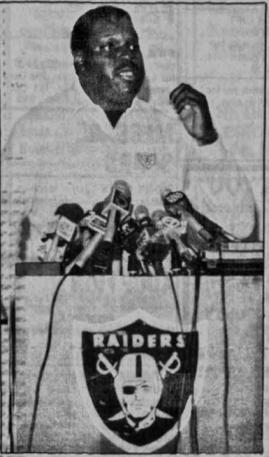
The 20-game cap, along with other NBA rules adopted in 1990, was challenged by the Bulls and WGN, which has its broadcast signal picked up by satellite and retransmitted to cable television systems serving 34 million homes nationwide. WGN is owned by the Tribune Co.

The NBA limit was set so such broadcasts would not compete with the league's national network contracts, signed with NBC and Turner Network Television (TNT) for \$875 million over four years. Teams remained free, however, to telecast all their games in their home markets.

NBA lawyers said the league imposed the cap because the superstation telecasts posed "a potent threat to the value of its national television contracts — present and future."

A federal trial judge in Chicago and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the 20-game rule was illegal and barred its enforcement.

The appeals court relied in part on the Supreme Court's 1984 decision that broke the NCAA's exclusive control over televised college football games.



Raider coach Art Shell

Valvano, marathoner settle score with cancer

Hal Bock

Associated Press

Sometimes athletes and fans get wrapped a tad too tightly in the numbers of sports, the winning and losing of the games.

Then, every so often, along comes a dose of reality, a special message that the hits, runs and errors add up to nothing at all, really, that the real score involves something deeper than that, something called the human spirit.

Over the weekend, Fred Lebow and Jim Valvano dealt with that score.

Lebow is the director of the New York City Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard tour of the streets and bridges of the country's largest city. Valvano is an ex-basketball coach who now works as a broadcaster for ESPN.

Both have cancer.

That is a deadly diagnosis, frightening and ominous. It did not interfere one bit, however, with the weekend plans of these two men. Lebow ran his marathon. Valvano

coached a scrimmage.

Sympathy and sickness would have to wait. They had better things to do with their time than to mull over the lousy hands life had dealt them.

Lebow, accompanied by a coterie of friends including nine-time winner Grete Waitz, sometimes walked, sometimes trotted, sometimes shuffled through the streets of the city, cheered on by the crowds, who shouted encouragement in the polyglot fashion that is New York. He heard "Shalom!" on one street corner, and "Amigo!" on another, and "Yo, Lebow," on a third.

His time did not matter. Finishing mattered.

And when, at age 60, competing in his first New York City Marathon in 20 years, trotting arm-in-arm with Waitz, Lebow broke the tape, he dropped to his knees and kissed the ground.

The tears flowed.

Valvano was invited by his pal, Rollie Massimino, to coach UNLV's kickoff scrimmage at Midnight Madness, the first permitted prac-



Associated Press

Former North Carolina State coach and current ESPN analyst Jim Valvano coaches a UNLV scrimmage Sunday night on the first official day of practice. Valvano, who has been diagnosed with cancer, was invited to the scrimmage by Rebel coach Rollie Massimino.

of the college basketball season.

The final score between the red team coached by Valvano and ex-NBA coach Mike Fratello, and the black team, coached by Lasorda and ex-NBA coach Dick Versace, was 62-62, a tie. That mattered about as much as Lebow's marathon time, which is to say not at all. What mattered most

was they were there, where they wanted to be, doing what they wanted to do.

"What I dwell on now is how beautiful the game is," Valvano said. "I focus on what a privilege it is to suit up and how you need to treasure the times you suit up because you don't get that many times to do it."

It would be hard to say it better.

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

'Blade Runner' is ethereal cinematography in its full glory

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Yes, "Blade Runner" is back again. Ridley Scott's cyberpunk visual masterpiece seems to hit Iowa City at least once every two years, either downtown or at the Bijou. No other movie, save "Rocky Horror Picture Show," seems to be able to sustain such a faithful audience year after year, despite the fact that it is readily attainable in video stores.

There's a pretty simple reason. "Blade Runner" is one of those movies that can't make the transition to video. It's far too huge a movie to fit on a 19-inch screen. Since it was shot in the extra-wide Cinemascope film ratio, frames have to be cut or boxed to fit on TV, meaning viewers have their choice of losing the edges of the frames or having everything appear even tinier than it already does on small screens. Plenty of films have been shot in scope, but few directors explore the medium as well as Scott, or in as much detail. His sweeping panoramic vistas of night in the 21st century simply turn into vague blurs and dots on a television.

So every year or so, it comes back to its intended forum, the big screen — this time in a slightly different form. "Blade Runner: The Director's Cut" will be at Campus Theaters at the Old Capitol Center for two weeks. This is supposedly the version that director Ridley Scott really wanted us to see, but was unable to get to the screen because of interference by the

Warner Bros. studio, which wanted a clearer, happier version.

The director's cut isn't really all that different. Leading man Harrison Ford's cheesy voiceover narration has been removed, as has the tacked-on finale. There are a few minor changes and additions, notably the insertion of a shot of a unicorn running through a forest, which according to Scott is supposed to show the main character "doubt(s) his own essence," but actually looks like Scott had a little footage left over from "Legend."

The version is really meant for aficionados of Scott's work, people who have already seen the movie at least once. The voiceovers were originally inserted to spoon feed information to the audience, so a few things are less obvious without them. At least one important thing has been lost — a central motivation behind main character Rick Deckard, who has been charged to track down and kill several escaped human simulacra, or replicants.

In the excised early narration, Deckard explained that he retired from his job as a blade runner — a policeman specializing in replicant assassination — because he was sick of killing. This point and his brief moral debate over whether to get back into the trade are necessary additions to his character, as without the mental dilemma he becomes just another Tough Macho Cop who finds it easier to slap women around than talk to them, and who does most of his speaking with a Very Large Gun.

Other than that one point, how-

ever, very little of the original narration was actually informative; most of it was given to overblown, melodramatic film-noir-detective-isms. "They don't advertise for killers in the newspaper. That was my profession. Ex-cop. Ex-blade runner. Ex-killer. I didn't really need a translator. I knew the lingo, every good cop did. But I wasn't going to make it easier for him. Whatever was in the tub was not human — and replicants don't have scales." Stylistically, the film is certainly not hurting without the voiceovers; it's actually a relief to be rid of them.

Science-fiction fans will be disappointed to learn that the new cut sheds no light on the age-old debate surrounding a continuity error early in the film. In a brief, Deckard is told that six replicants have escaped, one is dead, and four need to be tracked down. Fans have debated for years on the identity of the sixth replicant, supposedly Deckard himself. This cut has nothing new on that score.

The new ending contains no new footage, just the removal of the artificially cheerful ending. But the new one is a little more brutal in implication, and by the same token, a little more honest. People who were disgusted by television's editing of "Brazil" to provide an "everyone lives happily ever after in a suddenly perfect world" finale will enjoy this cut immensely; people who felt cheated by the ending of "1984" because Winston Smith didn't manage to lead a revolt and destroy the evil government should probably stay away.



Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford) pursues a suspect through L.A. in "Blade Runner: The Director's Cut."

Despite the lack of any towering revelations or fantastic additions, "Blade Runner: The Director's Cut" is worth the money. Any chance to see Ridley Scott's elaborate, ethereal cinematography in its full glory shouldn't be missed. Yes, you could save a couple of bucks, wait a few months, and rent it on video. Have fun squinting at the screen with a magnifying glass, trying to make out details.

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Child abuse and its solutions in days of yore

E. B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

"Claudiam ex liberto suo Botere concepam quamvis ante quintum mensem divortii nam alicue coepam exponi tamen ad matris ianua et nudam iussit abici."

"Claudia, born about five months after her mother's divorce, was the daughter of his freedman Boter. And although the emperor had begun to rear the girl, he ordered that she be exposed at her mother's door and abandoned naked."

—Suetonius, "Life of Claudius" 27

The ancient Greeks and Romans, like many other societies, certainly exposed infants in their day for a variety of reasons — economics, deformity, politics, oracles, gender.

But did ancient expose only female children?

On the one hand the passage cited above from Suetonius (who died after A.D. 121), the imperial biographer, might suggest that females were singled out for this brutal experience. The motive behind the decision that the emperor Claudius (died in A.D. 54) made about his stepdaughter

is not entirely clear. And at the opposite end of the social spectrum, a certain Hilarion, native of Oxyrynchus in the Roman province of Egypt and living in Alexandria to the north where he could get work, writes ("Papyrus Oxyr" 4.744), in the year 1 B.C., in response to his wife's request that he send home money, that he will soon do so — and then adds, almost as an afterthought, the following:

ἐάν πολλά πολλῶν τέκνῃ, ἐάν ἦν ἄρσενον ἄρες, ἐάν ἦν θήλεια ἐκβαλε

"if — perhaps (?) — you give birth, if it's a boy, leave it alone, but if it's a girl, expose it." Here it may be that economic considerations played a part.

On the other hand, the royal Theban male child who came to be called Oedipus was exposed at birth on the hillside of Mount Cithaeron, where he was found by a Corinthian shepherd, as Sophocles recounts in his play by that name. And the male twins Romulus and Remus, who grew up to be the legendary founders of Rome, were also exposed, nursed by a she-wolf until found and taken in by the shepherd Faustulus and his wife.

In general, the "founding" was

a founding theme in many kinds of ancient literature, especially the New Comedy of both Greeks and Romans from the late fourth into the second centuries B.C. It no doubt drew its power — as it has in the folklore and tales of many cultures — from its verisimilitude to life and the narrative possibilities it offered for spectacular reversals of fortune.

In the early first century, the emperor Trajan (died 117 A.D.) issued a so-called "alimenta" ("groceries, foodstuffs") coinage to celebrate his policy of support for indigent children throughout Italy by means of a kind of food-stamp program also benefiting farmers. Both boys and girls were enrolled (though the former at a rate roughly seven times that of the latter, and the boys got about a third more than the girls) and legitimacy in law was not a criterion — need (and, needless to say, nonslave status) was what counted. And later in the century the emperor Antoninus Pius (died 161 A.D.) instituted in honor of his dead wife Faustina a species of private charity for destitute girls. These youngsters came to be known as the "puellae Faustinae," or "Faustina's girls," which will

inevitably make us think of "Jerry's kids" in our own day — a "celebrity" uses name and influence to help otherwise helpless children.

In short, the attitudes and practices of the ancients towards unwanted children, one's own or those of others, varied considerably. Clearly, adults both as private individuals and in official capacities were sometimes barbarous, sometimes compassionate. Can we say much more, or less, about ourselves or our own leaders today in America?

Because women's studies have made everyone more aware of such matters, it is only within the last generation of classicists, especially among women scholars, that serious and sustained research on the family and the role of women and children in ancient life has come into its own. This is a welcome development as a desideratum for a more realistic and catholic understanding of the civilizations of the ancient Greeks and Romans — and ourselves. For just like us, after all, they were each much more as a people than simply their greatest male poets and their most powerful male thinkers.

TELEVISION

Best of TV's fall season begins post-election

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After tonight's election coverage, network television returns to its primary function — making money.

The November sweeps period is under way, so television now turns to sensationalized movies, provocative series plots and big-name celebrity specials.

It's not Ross Perot, George Bush or Bill Clinton on "Larry King Live," but it is, relatively speaking, the best networks have to offer in entertainment programming.

And that's not saying much. Top on the list of sweeps offerings is a sanitized version of the Jackson family's legendary rise to pop music fame.

The five-hour, ABC miniseries, "The Jacksons: An American Dream," begins Nov. 15 and concludes Nov. 18. With a handful of unknown actors portraying the musical clan, the project contains 38 Jackson songs (sung by the actors) and little, if any, of the scandalous headlines that have plagued the family.

CBS also has an entry in the sweeps category of bigger-than-life singing stars. "Sinatra," an epic project chronicling the career of you-know-who, begins Sunday and ends next Tuesday.

Another five-hour extravaganza,

this one starts with Sinatra's beginnings as a youth in Hoboken, N.J. It goes on to chronicle Sinatra's various marriages and career reincarnations and comes to a close in 1974. Ol' Blue Eyes sings his own songs in this movie, with actor Philip Casnoff doing the rest.

Produced by Sinatra's daughter, Tina, the TV movie also stars Rod Steiger as mobster Sam Giancana,

And, of course, there's the regular slew of ripped-from-the-headlines TV movies and network broadcasts of blockbuster feature films. ABC has one of this year's more bizarre real-life stories with "Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story," which airs Sunday. Based on the saga of a Texas housewife who contracted a hit to ensure her daughter's place on the school cheerleading squad.

Marcia Gay Harden as Ava Gardner and Olympia Dukakis as the Sinatra matriarch.

Talk-show personalities figure heavily in this month's sweeps, the time of year when local stations set advertising rates based on viewership figures.

"Donahue: The 25th Anniversary" airs opposite the Jacksons Nov. 15 on NBC. The warm and fuzzy talkmeister is saluted by colleagues including Sally Jessy Raphael, Geraldo Rivera, Joan Riv-

ers and Maury Povich for gabbing his way through a quarter-century.

On Wednesday, Oprah Winfrey leads a prime-time ABC special with "Oprah: Behind the Scenes," during which she conducts on-set interviews with Richard Gere, Jodie Foster and television's animated family, "The Simpsons." How Winfrey will converse with cartoon characters was not

divulged by ABC. And if specials starring talk show hosts don't whet your viewing appetite, Winfrey and Rivera also make guest-star sitcom appearances. Winfrey appears Nov. 9 on NBC's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," and Rivera does back-to-back episodes Saturday of "Empty Nest" and "Nurses."

Other juiced-up series installments feature bad boy Bart Simpson falling in love Nov. 12 on Fox

Broadcasting Co.'s "The Simpsons," and Beatrice Arthur returning for a two-part story line on CBS' "Golden Palace," which concludes Friday.

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ABC has one of this year's more bizarre real-life stories with "Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story," which airs Sunday. Based on the saga of a Texas housewife who contracted a hit to ensure her daughter's place on the school cheerleading squad, the movie stars Lesley Ann Warren and Tess Harper.

Not to be outdone, CBS has "When No One Would Listen," scheduled for Nov. 15, a docudrama about a mother's efforts to save herself and her children from an abusive husband. Cicely Tyson makes a cameo appearance in this two-hour movie starring Michele Lee and James Farentino.

Fox shows the Bruce Willis violence-in-a-skyscraper fest, "Die Hard," on Nov. 16.

November sweeps officially end on the 25th, just in time for the beginning of Christmas specials, and you know what that means.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is back. And this time, he really means it.

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ALBUM REVIEWS

Mudhoney, Tom Waits share trauma of underexposure



Reprise Records

True grunge band Mudhoney members are (from left): Matt Lukin, Dan Peters, Steve Turner and Mark Arm.

Kevin Ruby

The Daily Iowan

If MTV's "120 Minutes" really lived up to its theoretical format, then it would reach out and play music by artists who cannot be classified as the next *Screaming Sonic Pumpkin Garden*. Two of them, the Seattle band Mudhoney and veteran doomsman Tom Waits, both with reputations of either being offbeat or inspiring it, released new records in the past month. However, people will be hard-pressed to find these records in the stores, or on the radio, or on MTV. Maybe this is a subtle hint

against the *too* bizarre or avant-garde.

Mudhoney's new album is titled *Piece of Cake*, (Reprise Records) and it is a return to the familiar grunge sound that they perfected an easy five years before Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Mark Arm is a straight, blunt lyricist/guitarist who successfully avoids any ambiguity or actual singing. Most of *Cake* is a lot of yelling, with guitars out of tune and badly distorted, and a few thumping organ riffs ("Youth Body Expression Explosion") thrown in for anti-techno effect.

But what a yell-fest this is. Songs

like "No End In Sight," "Suck You Dry" and the moderately loud "Acetone" are all great 1990s twentysomething minianthems, addressing counterculture apathy without bludgeoning it, like a certain trio from the similar Rain City background. "Ritzville" is even more blunt ("it's as good as any place to go and die/it's as good as any place to go and die").

Some of the band's experimentations with a marimba and the aforementioned organ ("When In Rome") don't work out quite as well, and little 20- to 30-second riffs in between certain songs seem thrown in to emphasize the band's blatant garage-y quality. These are unnecessary; the point was already made. But for the most part, *Piece of Cake* is just as sweet for those who prefer grunge served under the table and not on the homogenized telescreen.

If Mudhoney's album is about noise and apathy, then Tom Waits' *Bone Machine* is about death and more death. Bones and/or skulls are mentioned in over half of the album's 16 songs, filtering the ensemble through a morbid hue. *Machine* mulls about in the dead from the point of view of a bloated drunk, especially in songs like "All Stripped Down" ("All the men we got/well they're goin' down the drain/I see your sadness/on a river of shame") or "Dirt In The Ground" ("the killer was smiling/with nerves made of stone/he climbed the stairs/and the gallows groaned").

Ironically, the rule with *Machine* is, the more descriptive and shorter the songs are, the better. "The Ocean Doesn't Want Me Today" is especially effective, a 90-second ditty about a man who can't get suicide right the first time ("the ocean doesn't want me today/but I'll be back tomorrow to play"). "Goin' Out West" is a tongue-in-cheek poke at male machismo ("I look good without a shirt!" Waits

boasts), and "Jesus Gonna Be Here" is a simple, effective nod to Southern blues and gospel.

It is hard to even begin to describe Waits' newest work. Prior to this, I was only familiar with Waits through his film soundtracks ("Night on Earth," "Down By Law"), which are drenched with lot of clunking bongoes and sad horns. His screen appearances are equally gin-soaked ("At Play In The Fields

of The Lord," "Cold Feet") where he appears two sips of Johnny Walker away from total oblivion.

The best way to describe *Bone Machine* is probably blues and folk meets film noir meets the Devil's Crossroads. I've never heard of the instrument "conundrum"; chances are, if I looked it up in the dictionary, I'd find a little note that said "look under 'DARK AND STORMY NIGHTS.'"

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Tad Paulson

The Daily Iowan

Shellyan Orphan — *humroot*
 The lazy summer atmosphere that permeates the dreamy music of Shellyan Orphan's third album *humroot* is like a psychedelic seasaw that never seems to stop. Singer-guitarists Caroline Crowley and Jemaury Tayle manage to bleed together 12 songs of love, confusion and euphoria without getting lost in the haze they create.

Bearing a striking resemblance to the humid sound of XTC's *Skyrarking*, *humroot* is an Indian summer of flowing acoustical guitar and hand-drum percussion. The songs have a mantra-like echo to them, with introspective and groovy melodies that hypnotize the listener into a droopy-eyed trance.

Crowley croons like a hippie girl sitting in a circle of drums and acoustical guitars, stoned happily out of her gourd. Her voice is a soft purr reminiscent of both Rickie Lee Jones and Harriet Wheeler of The Sundays, with a flexibly high and expressive vocal range.

Crowley adds much to the emotional content of the lyrics with her creamy voice, alternating between a joyously confused mode ("It's just like waking up with my eyes shut" on "Muddled Up") and an esoteric gurgling mode ("You've done something wrong!" on "Burst.") Tayle, too, shares vocal duties on two songs, and his Al Stewart-like voice matches Crowley's intensity perfectly.

Instrumentally, Shellyan Orphan is equally kaleidoscopic, creating a sunsplash of orchestral and rhythmic layerings that complement the sensational vocal performances. As with the guitar, which is kept at a low-key chugga-chugga beneath the vocals, the percussion is very laid back. Syncopated conga-style drum lines rumble on tunes like "Muddled Up" and "Fishes," while basic drum fills light up songs like "Burst."

humroot has an overall appeal, in the end, because of its consistency. Shellyan Orphan sets up its mood from the first song on out, and

maintains the slow groove psychedelia pop mode throughout the CD. The result is both energizing and anesthetizing, depending on the listener's mood and drug choice.

Shriekback — *Sacred City*

According to the liner notes of Shriekback's seventh album, *Sacred City*, the new release is a concept album composed of songs describing an unspecified "city." To quote, "... city's masks are multiple/as right of passage/as urban nightmare/as countless dreams and constructs — all and none of which are 'real.'"

Yep, yep, yep. What exactly is a concept album? What I've been able to discern, through all my years of listening to Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, is that a concept album is supposed to create vivid spatters of visual imagery in the listener's mind while the music is playing. Also, the concept album as a whole should adhere to unified and recurrent themes which somehow link all the musical mishmash together.

Sacred City is immensely successful in fulfilling these "requirements," operating as both an extremely funky dance album and as a texturally descriptive and illuminating concept album. Shriekback has skirted a razor-edged line with this album and pulled off a whammy — the album manages to retain its conceptual intentions without being restricted by them.

The album's 10 songs, including two murky instrumentals, detail a phantasmagoric carpet-ride over a fiery city at various stages of the day. The listener-rider gazes down with horrific glee at the worlds being described by singer Barry Andrews, looking in private windows with him at the perversion and religion he sees there.

"Mad dogs and millionaires / have breathed upon your eyes / the rituals are sordid and so blind" sings Andrews to his city (or a prostitute, I can't tell which) on "open up your filthy heart (to me)," over an ethereal wall of keyboards and tingly melodic lines.

Andrews' deep-timbered voice rarely escapes from low-range chanting melody lines, and may begin to try on the ear after what sounds like five songs with the exact same vocal part. Yet his lyrical meditations are articulate and stunning, lending much to the visualization of the concept the album is trying to paint.

Bandmates Dave Allen and Martyn Barker create the darkly techno-pop background thunder of Shriekback's music. The keyboard layering is especially notable, alternating between zooming

reproductions of rushing crowds and chaos and the soft, dripping echoes of dawn and dusk.

Like Nine Inch Nails and New Order, Shriekback relies mostly on its mastery of the electronic medium, giving sampling and keyboard-mixing precedence over "normal" instruments like guitar or drums. This doesn't detract from the overall conceptual or musical effect, however. The sound is full, and while those "traditional" elements may be unemphasized, they are definitely present, audible and "city-ish."

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Crossword

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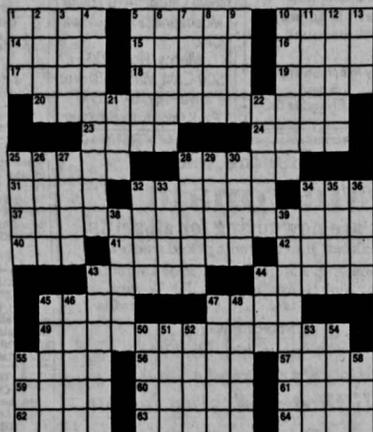
- ACROSS**
- 1 Handles roughly
 - 5 Almost boil
 - 10 Self-satisfied
 - 14 — the Red
 - 15 Small drum
 - 16 Dorothy's dog
 - 17 Spurt
 - 18 Eat away at
 - 19 One-sided game
 - 20 Streisand film re spinning?
 - 23 Gov. Cuomo et al.
 - 24 In full view
 - 25 Scene of the crime
 - 28 Musician's transition
 - 31 Hero
 - 32 Meters
 - 34 Gotchal
 - 37 The optometrist's place?
 - 40 Noshed
 - 41 Prejudice of a sort
 - 42 Actual
 - 43 Hawthorne's forte
 - 44 Owens or James
 - 45 Twinge
 - 47 Harrow's rival
 - 49 Muffet's diet plan?
 - 53 Fidel's realm
 - 56 Nice Nellie

DOWN

- 1 Croquet stake
- 2 In — (bogged down)
- 3 Desire
- 4 Make time for
- 5 Watt's fuel
- 6 Grant and Middlecoff
- 7 "Baby, Take —," 1934 song
- 8 Vein of ore
- 9 Sketched
- 10 Hash mark
- 11 Dudley or Marianne
- 12 Driving-test feat
- 13 Understood finally
- 21 Tiny
- 22 Theater audience
- 25 Traveler's paper
- 26 Check for typos, etc.
- 27 Memo
- 28 "If you know —," 1934 song

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 OGRE ECRIT ORAN
 WOMANSHAIPIECE
 NRA EIRE ISERE
 NOSE CAROLER
 URGENT REMAN
 REOS SENAT SHE
 SEASONOFFTHEYEAR
 ADD LOBES ARLO
 MINER CARTES
 DELIVER BALD
 ERASE OLIO RID
 COMESAFTERPRIDE
 ODER RATAN ASEA
 REDS KNOTS PEAR



- 29 Selves
- 30 Bacillus
- 32 Kind of dancer
- 33 A son of Zeus
- 34 Yes votes
- 35 Linen marking
- 36 "— sow —"
- 38 Got along
- 39 Times for scirees
- 43 "On the run" is one
- 44 Blow or Palooka
- 45 Severe
- 46 Biblical measurement
- 47 Carrie's dad
- 48 Tin-whistle sound
- 50 See 19
- 51 Singer Galt
- 52 Void's partner
- 53 Objective
- 54 Goller Irwin
- 55 Beat pounder
- 56 Owned

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