

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 33 Lo: 22	Hi: 34 Lo: 18	Hi: 34 Lo: 20

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

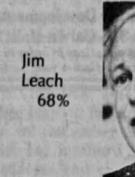
At a Glance

U.S. Senate



Charles Grassley
72%

U.S. Representative 1st District



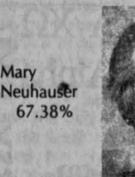
Jim Leach
68%

Iowa Representative 45th District



Minnette Doderer
55.46%

Iowa Representative 46th District



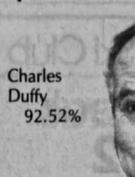
Mary Neuhauser
67.38%

Iowa Representative 49th District



Robert Dvorsky
58.05%

Johnson County Board of Supervisors



Charles Duffy
92.52%

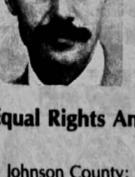


Betty Ockenfels
92.09%



Joe Bolkcom
81.04%

Johnson County Auditor



Tom Slockett
67.38%

Equal Rights Amendment
Johnson County: yes, 69.32%

Dueling Amendment
State:
Johnson County: yes, 61.37%

Equal Rights Amendment rejected

With 85 percent of the state's precincts reporting, opponents had built a 52 percent to 48 percent margin.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Voters Tuesday rejected the chance to add an Equal Rights Amendment to Iowa's Constitution.

"We're overjoyed," declared Marlene Elwell, who headed the drive to block the ERA.

With 85 percent of the state's precincts reporting, opponents had built a 52 percent to 48 percent margin. In all, 503,150 voters

opposed the amendment, and 467,325 favored it.

Voter apathy appeared to help defeat the ERA. Nearly 100,000 voters who cast ballots in the presidential election did not vote on the ERA.

"We also know fear and deception will work to mislead voters and steal the election," said Cynthia Terrell, who headed the Iowa Women's Equality Campaign. "I think that's basically what we see happening here."

The amendment had forged a slender early lead, but that faded.

The ERA campaign started quietly but heated up as opponents and supporters fought over the meaning of the amendment and its ramifications.

How the campaign was conducted

also became an issue.

About the only thing the two sides agreed on was that the vote carried national significance. Iowa was the only state voting on the ERA in a year featuring many women candidates.

That drew attention from opponents such as conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly and from supporters such as Gloria Steinem and Eleanor Smeal. Smeal and Schlafly met in a last-weekend joint appearance where they traded charges of "lies" and "a smear."

The issue of outsiders fighting over an Iowa issue was added to the list of disagreements in the campaign, with each claiming the other was at fault.

Supporters said adding the ERA to the Iowa Constitution would help

women gain access to educational programs and equality in the workplace.

Critics said there was a "hidden agenda" that promoted abortions and gay rights.

Main opposition to the amendment was from the religious right wing of the Republican Party. The campaign sent many top GOP politicians scurrying for cover, lest they become embroiled in a dispute within the party.

The vote came 10 years after the deadline expired for approval of a federal ERA, and 12 years after Iowa voters rejected an effort to add the ERA to the state's constitution.

In 1980, an effort to add the ERA was rejected 56 percent to 44 percent.

ERA Results

<input type="checkbox"/>	YES 48%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO 52%

91% rptg

BUSH PROMISES SMOOTH TRANSITION

Clinton wins by landslide

Gov. vows to solve problems

David Espo
Associated Press

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. The Arkansas governor vowed to confront problems "too long ignored," from the economy to AIDS and the environment.



President-elect Bill Clinton, left, and Vice President-elect Al Gore wave to supporters as they board the Air Force One plane in Winston-Salem, N.C., last week beginning a tour of the state.

Bush wished Clinton well and promised a smooth transition of power. "It's over," he whispered to his wife Barbara.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and vowed an end to Republican "trickle-down" economics, built his majority in all regions of the country. He settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

Savoring his triumph, he appeared with Vice President-elect Albert Gore and their families before a crowd of thousands at an outdoor rally in Little Rock, Ark., gathered to cheer the first Democrats to win

a national election since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"This election is a clarion call for our country to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century," Clinton said. "To restore growth to our country and opportunity to our people, to empower our own people so they can take more responsibility for their own lives."

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20.

In congressional races, the tidal wave of anti-incumbent anger that

had been predicted failed to materialize. Only three incumbent senators of 27 on the ballot had been defeated at midnight in the East — although several others were in close races. Ten House members had fallen to outsiders.

There were several striking victories in the Senate. Carol Moseley Braun won in Illinois to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado became the first native American. Another woman won in the Senate, Patty Murray.

With 70 percent of the precincts

reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and independent Ross Perot with 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 349 electoral votes and led for 29 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 83 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Perot ran the strongest third-candidate race in more than a generation, and the Clinton-Gore team will take office after having won far less than 50 percent of the

See PRESIDENT, Page 10A

Students react to elections

Brad Hahn and Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

At 9:30 Tuesday night, the Wheelroom of the Union exploded with cheers and hollers, as well as boos as hisses, as members of the University Democrats watched state and national election results on big-screen TVs.

Meanwhile, across town at the Johnson County Republican headquarters, the gloom of the presidential election quickly faded as local numbers began to come in.

After a long day of encouraging Iowa City residents and UI students to vote through persistent phone calls and door-to-door stops, members of the student Democratic organization retired to the Union to wait out the remaining hours of Election Night 1992.

Beer and wine were flowing freely by 9 p.m. in the Wheelroom, as network TV anchors notched up victories in state after state to the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Peter Weber, chairman of the University Democrats, conceded that he and other members of the group were nervous during the day, but were reassured by the Democratic success once results began pouring in from Eastern states.

"Clinton had a good core support before the election," Weber said. "We're actually hoping for an electoral sweep and mandate."

Weber said that close to 500

See REACTIONS, Page 10A

JEAN LLOYD-JONES CONCEDES DEFEAT

Sen. Grassley celebrates 'sweet' victory

Iowa Congressional Races

U.S. Senate

Charles Grassley (R)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 72%
Jean Lloyd-Jones (D)	<input type="checkbox"/> 28%

91% reporting

U.S. House of Representatives

2nd District

Dave Nagle (R)	<input type="checkbox"/> 49%
Jim Nussle (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 51%

94% reporting

1st District

Jim Leach (R)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 68%
Jan Zonneveld (D)	<input type="checkbox"/> 32%

87% reporting

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Amassing 71 percent of the vote at press time, incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley called his crushing defeat of his Democratic opponent state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City "sweet."

"This office does not belong to us, it passes on to somebody else," Grassley said to a jubilant crowd of supporters at the Marriott Hotel in Des Moines. "We've got lots of work to do and my shirt sleeves are rolled up."

Although disappointed by the outcome of the presidential race, Grassley wished President-elect Bill Clinton well.

"I will pray for President Clinton every morning as I have for President Bush and Reagan as well," he said.

Grassley said that as president, Clinton has a job to do and that he as senator does also.

"I intend to perform that job with the same independence," Grassley

said. "I will not be a rubber stamp or a stumbling block for President Clinton."

Grassley thanked a number of people, from his wife to the volunteers who pounded yard signs into the ground. He then acknowledged a phone call from his opponent.

"I received a gracious call from Jean Lloyd-Jones," Grassley said. "I thank her for being involved in the democratic process and wish her well."

Lloyd-Jones began her concession speech one minute before President Bush delivered his in Houston, Texas.

"When he (Grassley) completes this term, he will have served for 40 years," Lloyd-Jones said.

She then moved to the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment on the Iowa ballot. At the time she delivered her concession speech, the ERA was maintaining a narrow lead with one third of Iowa's precincts reporting.

"Tonight, for the first time in the history of the Iowa Constitution, it will include in it an Equal Rights

Amendment," said Lloyd-Jones. "I was a sponsor in 1980 and we lost it and it only increased my desire this time."

Lloyd-Jones cited one of the reasons she lost was because she was not able to compete financially with Grassley.

"I'm sure not taking PAC money had an impact," Lloyd-Jones said of her defeat. "The enormous amount of PAC money that Grassley took was a deciding factor."

Nationally, there were 10 women running for U.S. Senate. "This was the year women decided to run," Lloyd-Jones said. "Not all of us won and did not expect to."

Grassley's campaign director, Bob House, said when the campaign began 18 months ago that they would take nothing for granted.

"We worked hard and did not play catch-up," House said. "Voters of Iowa felt comfortable with his proven record."

On the issue of Grassley accepting PAC money, House said voters saw through that charge.

See SENATE, Page 10A

One Year Later

RESIDENTS REACT TO SHOOTINGS

Coalition transforms anger into action

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Having just wrapped up a satirical essay on gun control, UI graduate student Dennis Smith was tearing the last page out of the printer when the phone rang in his office in the English-Philosophy Building.

It was his wife on the other end, telling him that there had just been a shooting spree at the UI and a woman she had worked with was one of those who had been shot.

"We're just trying to get more ostriches to pull their heads out of the sand."

Don Walker, retired UI professor

"I felt like I was the victim of some cosmic joke. I don't think you could ask for a more twisted coincidence," Smith said.

It was Nov. 1, 1991. Armed with a .38 caliber revolver and a .22 caliber long rifle, UI doctoral graduate Lu Gang had just shot six people on campus, killing five and leaving one paralyzed before taking his own life.

"This is Iowa City. It doesn't happen here, right? Well, we all got a very rude education on Nov. 1, 1991," Smith said. "Yes, it does

happen here. It happens anywhere in this country and there's no place to hide."

Smith's satirical essay went unpublished. Instead, he joined with other outraged citizens in the community to form the November First Coalition, a group dedicated to the advocacy of gun control.

In January, along with the UI Injury Prevention Research Center and the UI Institute for Health, the coalition hosted a two-day conference titled "Firearm Injuries: A Public Health Approach."

Among the people who attended the conference was Sarah Brady, wife of presidential press secretary James Brady, who was critically injured in the assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981.

One of the coalition's primary undertakings over the past year has been campaigning for the Brady Bill, which would require a mandatory waiting period of five business days and a background check before the purchase of a handgun.

Currently administrative coordinator of the coalition, Smith estimated the group now has approximately 350-400 members, many of whom are politically active for the first time in their lives.

One of those people is retired UI microbiology Professor Don Walker, who says that up until last Nov. 1, he spent most of his life "like an ostrich with my head stuck in the sand."

That was until the life of his good friend T. Anne Cleary, UI associate



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Janet Kaufman offers Nancy Hibben a carnation Sunday at the Old Capitol Center. The November First Coalition gave out more than 12,000 carnations in remembrance of the shooting victims.

vice president for academic affairs, was claimed in the shooting spree.

"I was so angry about it and I recognized that the anger was just so much negative energy and I had to turn it around somehow," Walker said.

In an attempt to do just that, Walker attended the November First Coalition's first meeting at the Union shortly after the shootings and has taken an active role in the group ever since.

As local action chairman, he organized Sunday's distribution of more than 12,000 baby-white carnations in remembrance of the victims. He also helped to plan the

memorial concert held that night, which the November First Coalition co-sponsored with the UI.

After a busy first year, Smith said the November First Coalition is currently conducting a statewide membership drive in hopes of attracting thousands.

"We're just trying to get more ostriches to pull their heads out of the sand," Walker said.

That task can be difficult, Walker said, because most people would rather not think about gun violence.

"I know I certainly didn't before one of my best friends was shot and killed," he added.

CHINESE ACCOUNT ALREADY OUT

English version of book about tragedy planned

Loren Keller
The Daily Iowan

A Taiwan-born American author who has written a book in Chinese about the Nov. 1 shootings is now planning to write a fictionalized account of the event in English, though writing a best seller about the tragedy will not be a primary goal.

Jason Ku, a 38-year-old neurologist who lives in New York City and writes in his spare time, wants instead to focus on the social and cultural issues that surrounded the tragedy.

"My idea of this book is not so much to focus on the killing itself, but is about immigration, cultural change, dislocation and disillusionment," Ku said.

After five months of investigation and writing the Chinese book, the title of which translates roughly to "The Gun Said Everything For Him," Ku hopes to sign with a major American publishing company to write the novel based on his writings thus far, if he feels he can afford to take some time off from his full-time work.

The first part of his Chinese book, which offers

a detailed account of the life of Lu Gang and an in-depth investigation Ku conducted in Iowa, was reprinted in the *United Daily News*, a Taiwanese newspaper with one of the largest circulations in that country. It was also reprinted in the *World Journal*, a Chinese publication that circulates in most major U.S. cities.

One aspect of his book focuses on the different ways Americans and the Chinese perceive Lu Gang. Americans tend to think Lu acted in isolation, Ku believes, while the Chinese think of his behavior in terms of being influenced by society.

In China, a greater emphasis is put on family and society, which diminishes the importance of the individual, Ku said.

"So when someone does something wrong, Chinese people tend to blame the culture or political system more than the person," he said. "That's why I think many Chinese students in Iowa were very afraid that American students would use that against them."

Ku said he was surprised that the Chinese students he talked to here described Lu as "such an evil person."

"I talked to some of Lu's friends in Beijing, even though he didn't have many, and they didn't perceive him the way Chinese students over here did," he said.

Ku's book also explores topics such as cultural dissonance and American views of immigrants.

"We all hear about the successful stories of immigrants but I think more than half are probably not so successful, and that's never mentioned," he said.

Lu's case was one of both success and disillusionment, Ku believes.

"He couldn't understand what was really going on around him and so he held on to one or two very strange ideologies and thought he could do something about his situation by killing," he said.

Ku also offered a psychological insight on Lu that is the heart of his work.

"There's an old Chinese saying: Three feet of ice does not accumulate in one day," he said. "The award was just the final nail in the coffin."

Ku has had four collections of short stories published in Chinese, as well as two collections of essays.

THE PHYSICS OF REVENGE

Ex-roommate remembers Lu, Shan's differences

Jim Mann
Los Angeles Times

Editor's note: References to the gunman and other Chinese persons in this and all DI articles follow the Chinese tradition of placing 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 third of five installments. Reprinted with permission.

Look in the Iowa City phone book and between the names Hruby and Hubbard you will find one Hsiao, one Hsieh, one Hsiung, seven Hsus, three Hsu and 14 Huang.

Over the past decade, an entire Chinese community has grown up in Iowa City (population 60,000), as it has in virtually every other American university town. The University of Iowa has about 370 students from Taiwan and another

340 from the People's Republic. About a quarter of the university's 80-odd graduate students in physics come from the two Chinese jurisdictions, which rank well above South Korea and India as the top contributors to the foreign-student community.

"(Lu) felt he was too smart. He wanted to look down on other people, and he didn't want anyone to look down on him."

Chi Xuming, former roommate of Lu

Chinese students at Iowa can shop in Asian supermarkets such as Chong's, which is stocked not only with Chinese rice, spices and canned foods but carries some of the latest videos from Hong Kong and Taiwan. They can eat at such restaurants as the China Garden, where Lu Gang was a regular, charging \$5 dinners on his Visa

card. And they can live in university housing along the Iowa River, where, early on a weekday morning, one can sometimes see Chinese students, or even their parents, practicing tai chi.

"This is a good place to concentrate," says Qiu Yihong, a Chinese

pharmaceutics student who lived in Iowa City for five years. "In places like Los Angeles and New York City, Chinese students spend half their time on their studies and half on trying to make money." In Iowa City, the cost of living is cheap.

But there is a downside to Iowa, too. "In Los Angeles, you can work

illegally," Qiu says. "In Iowa City, just to be a baby-sitter, they ask you for a work permit." So, in order to pay the rent, Chinese students tend to fall back on their one legal option. Li Shaoling, head of the Chinese Students Association at the university, puts it simply: "You cannot make extra money here. You have to be a teaching assistant."

Lu Gang became a graduate assistant in physics. Like others in the department, he earned about \$12,000 for a nine-month academic year — or about \$15,000 annually, when he worked over the summer. The stipend amounted to subsistence pay here, but back home, it would be a small fortune.

Lu, like many of his compatriots, was determined to accumulate as much cash as possible, even making the most of his small apartment. Five years ago, Chi Xuming, a graduate student in education, answered a brief notice in the Chinese Students Association

See SERIES, Page 3A

TODAY
Professor Jay Holstein
"Teaching, Teachers, and Students; The Act of Teaching"
 Jones Commons, 3rd floor
 Lindquist Center, 3:30 p.m.
Refreshments Be There

The World of Business
Can I get in with my Liberal Arts degree?
 Hear a discussion of the following:
 • the realities of trying to get into business
 • the skills employers look for
 • how to build these skills
 • creating a plan that will work for you
 Thursday evening November 5, 1992 7:00-8:30 P.M.
 (tomorrow) Van Allen 70
 For more information, please call the Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education at 335-1385 or come to 315 Calvin Hall.
 If you are a person with a disability who requires reasonable accommodations in order to participate in this program, please contact the sponsoring department to discuss your needs.

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

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 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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Read Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

ROJAS-CARDONA CASE CONTINUES

Barrage of witnesses called by prosecution

Timothy Connors
and Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

With a parade of witnesses for the prosecution, the forgery and theft trial of former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona continued Tuesday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Rojas-Cardona, who served as UI Student Senate president during the 1989-90 school year before student government was restructured at the UI, has been charged with six counts of forgery and one count of 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. Rojas-Cardona allegedly forged the signatures of six employees of the telemarketing business, endorsing their paychecks to himself.

The trial reconvened with the continuing testimony of Susan Barrera, a former employee of APAC-ROMEX. She testified that before leaving for a six-week vacation in December 1990, she had given her landlord verbal consent to endorse and cash the check she was expecting from APAC-ROMEX.

However, the check never arrived, she said. In testimony Monday,

Barrera had said that she eventually received payment April 1, 1991.

Next, Johnson County Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines called witness Mike Calef. Calef has been payroll manager of the Cedar Rapids office of Chicago-based APAC Teleservices for the past two years.

He testified that during the affiliation of APAC-ROMEX with APAC, his office was responsible for issuing paychecks for the Iowa City firm. In addition, he explained that Rojas-Cardona, APAC-ROMEX's President Enrique Fernandez-Barros and Supervisor Baltazar Mendoza were responsible for picking up the paychecks from the APAC office in Cedar Rapids until the end of the relationship in January 1991.

The prosecution then called Alejandro Patino, a former APAC-ROMEX telemarketer, to the witness stand. He testified that he did not receive his Dec. 21, 1990 paycheck, nor did he endorse it to Rojas-Cardona.

Patino recounted several discussions he had with Rojas-Cardona about this paycheck and others. Patino continued working for ROMEX during the first months of 1991.

He said that eventually he was

paid in cash four times by Rojas-Cardona, but in each case, the payments were less than expected.

Patino was flown to Iowa City for the trial from Mexico, a point the defense noted.

Norma Villarreal, the next witness called by the prosecution, said she assumed she would be compensated for her work at APAC-ROMEX.

"I thought that eventually I would get paid for my services," she said.

The next witness brought forth by the state, Alvaro Rocha, said on one occasion Rojas-Cardona showed him a paycheck with his name on it, but with an amount greater than he had earned. He said Rojas-Cardona asked him to

endorse the check and said that he would then receive the amount he deserved.

UI graduate Karen Gavrell testified that she was a secretary at APAC-ROMEX and then ROMEX until April 1991, when she left because she was not being paid.

The final witness Tuesday, Antonia Garcia, said she worked for APAC-ROMEX in October 1990 but left when she was not paid on time. On several occasions she grew visibly frustrated when asked if she had ever received payment from APAC-ROMEX.

"I never received this money, never," she said.
DI reporter Brad Hahn contributed to this story.

Northern Iowa voters surprised, unhindered by early Nov. snow

Associated Press

Northern Iowa received up to 4 inches of snow through Tuesday morning but there were no reports of bad weather disrupting voting.

Snowfall totals through 6 a.m. Tuesday included 4 inches at Tionka in north central Iowa, 3 inches at Estherville in the northwest and 2 inches at Denison in

west central Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

With some snow still around from the previous day, there were 5 inches of snow on the ground Tuesday morning at Tionka and 4 inches at Estherville.

A chance of snow is in the forecast for Wednesday in northwest Iowa and returns to Iowa's forecast for Friday and Saturday.



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Political statement — A row of signs placed along Greenwood Drive in front of Roosevelt School accommodates voter parking.

SERIES

Continued from Page 2A

newsletter that said, in Chinese, "Roommate Wanted, \$160 rent." The advertiser was Lu Gang, and Chi agreed to move in with him in a plain but cheap apartment on South Dubuque Street.

Just before the 1987-88 school year was to start, Lu confronted him with a surprise. Another Chinese student in physics had arrived at Iowa, a transfer student from Texas A & M named Shan Linhua. Lu wanted to include the new student in the apartment, thus reducing the rent to under \$110 apiece. Not only that, but Lu, who held the lease on the apartment, wanted his two roommates to share one room, and one double bed, while Lu took the other bedroom for himself. According to Chi, such selfishness was characteristic of Lu. Chi went along, although after two sleepless nights on the shared bed, he went to a Goodwill store and bought a mattress of his own that he dumped on the floor.

For that entire school year, the three lived together. Chi and the pair of physics students, the two young men who would become killer and victim. It was a difficult time. "We were sleeping only four or five hours a night. We were all doctoral students, and that's hard," recalls Chi. "Especially with the language problem, so that

you're always having to look things up in the dictionary."

To Chi's way of thinking, Lu Gang had no idea how to take care of himself. In Lu's room, books, pencils and spare change were always on the floor. There were usually three or four pairs of dirty socks under his bed. When cockroaches began to appear in the apartment, Chi begged Lu to help clean up the dirty dishes, but somehow Lu never had time. The job was usually left to Chi or Shan.

Chi grew to like Shan, the newcomer. He felt that Shan, who came from a poor family in rural Zhejiang province on China's eastern central coast, was kind and self-sacrificing. For several months, Shan lived only on bread and milk. When Chi urged him to eat some meat or vegetables, Shan confessed that he was cutting down on expenses to send money home. "He said, 'My brother is getting married, and I can save enough money to buy him a house,'" Chi recalls.

By contrast, Lu left him cold. "He felt he was too smart," says Chi. "He wanted to look down on other people, and he didn't want anyone to look down on him. He perceived himself as the smartest guy in physics, he believed he should be No. 1 and that he should be worshipped. But no one worshipped him.

He isolated himself. And he was short and unattractive." Lu had an unattractive temper, too, Chi found. When he got angry, his face turned purple and his eyes widened.

Like many other Chinese students, in Iowa and elsewhere in America, the threesome quickly attracted the attention of campus missionaries pursuing the century-old dream of saving the souls of China's millions. On Saturdays, Baptist minister Tom Miller of the Campus Bible Fellowship would drive his van over to their apartment and offer the students — who at the time had no cars of their own — a ride to the low-budget grocery store. Afterward, he would bring them to Bible study. While attending the meeting wasn't required, Miller acknowledges that the Chinese students felt "a sense of obligation" to come after accepting the ride.

Chi became a Christian, and eventually, say both Chi and Miller, so did Shan. But Lu, while he accepted the free transportation for groceries, showed no interest in religion. He challenged his roommates to tell him what God looked like.

"He never received Christ into his life, as did Shan," observes Miller. Looking back now, Miller sees Shan and Lu as brothers and

competitors, calling to mind a biblical story of sibling rivalry. "Cain killed his brother, he just got so mad at him," says Miller. "And this is just a modern-day example of that."

Sitting in his seventh-floor laboratory cluttered with books, charts and machines, Dr. James A. Van Allen, now 77, recalls a time when physics graduate students were so devoted to research that "if you got married, it was taken as a sign of a lack of interest in the subject." In those days there were few, if any, Asians enrolled. Now, he finds, the Chinese students fill up the libraries, laboratories and lecture halls, displaying "the same kind of work ethic as American students had when I was growing up, and which isn't so common now."

Van Allen — a round-faced, raspy-voiced, easygoing man who was born in Iowa and educated at the university — is one of the most renowned men in the state. The physics building bears his name. More to the point, so do the Van Allen radiation belts — which, budding astronomers learn, are the bundles of charged particles that surround the Earth and against which the astronauts must be specially protected. The belts were named in 1958 after Van Allen discovered them.

In the decades since then, under Van Allen's leadership, Iowa's physics department became one of the nation's leaders in space physics and its subdiscipline, plasma physics, the study of ionized gases in the upper atmospheres, or "magnetospheres," of planets and the sun.

In 1973, Van Allen helped persuade a 29-year-old German physics professor, Christoph K. Goertz, to move to Iowa from the South African university where he was teaching. The two worked closely on a number of projects, including the first explorations of the radiation belts of Jupiter and Saturn, with equipment installed on the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft. "He was a theorist, and I'm an experimentalist," says Van Allen. "Most theorists are sort of floating out there, and I lack the ability to communicate with them. But Chris was a notable exception." Goertz became not only a star faculty member, but editor of one of the nation's top publications on space research, the *Journal of Geophysical Research-Space Physics*.

Van Allen retired from teaching in 1985. And so it was to Goertz, his close collaborator and the department's top researcher, that Lu Gang and Shan Linhua first attached themselves at Iowa. They, too, were young stars. When Lu

Gang took the qualifying exam for Iowa's Ph.D. program in physics, Van Allen recalls, he got the highest score at the university. And when Lu took his comprehensive exams a couple of years later, he ranked among the top two or three.

In the summer of 1987, Goertz traveled to Paris for an international conference on space physics and took Lu Gang with him. The student seized the opportunity to travel around Europe. His photo albums show pictures of him in London, Marseille, Madrid, Barcelona, Geneva. "He was very lucky," says Goertz's widow, Ulrike, who lives in an airy brown house a few blocks from campus. "Not everyone takes their students along for a trip overseas."

However, there may have been some friction on the trip. One Chinese physics student at Iowa says Lu later complained that Goertz exploited his students, working them too hard. In particular, Lu said, Goertz had accused him of "spending the whole time playing" in Europe.

If so, Goertz did not tell Ulrike, to whom he would later confide some of his other problems with Lu. "All he said was that he was amazed at Lu Gang's inquisitiveness — that he wanted to see the West so much," she says.

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HAWKEYE APARTMENTS ARE MELTING POT

Families enjoy exposure to foreign cultures at UI

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Nestled in a secluded nature area 15 minutes away from the UI campus by Cambus, a community of diverse ethnic groups thrives.

That community is composed of foreign students and spouses who live in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive and soak up more than American culture. They encounter a microcosm of the world.

Currently, foreign students comprise at least 40 percent of the population in Family Housing, according to Maggie Van Oel, assistant director of housing.

To live in either the Hawkeye or Parklawn apartments, which are located near City Park, residents must be married students or single parents with a dependent child, Van Oel said.

Some students, like UI senior Sree Pillay, a Malaysian Indian, opt to live in Family Housing because of the lower rates, compared with apartment rentals in Iowa City.

"Before I came here, I never met any foreigners, even a Chinese from mainland China."

Lo Ming-Ching,
UI student from Taiwan

Couples pay \$230 per month for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$279 for a two-bedroom apartment in Hawkeye Court. Those in Hawkeye Drive pay \$353 per month for a two-bedroom apartment. Students may also elect to live in Parklawn and pay \$187 for an efficiency or \$245 for a one-bedroom apartment. In some places, gas or electricity, or both, are not included in the rent.

Haruhi Abbas, who is from Japan, said it is difficult for foreign students to select an apartment in Iowa City without seeing it.

Community living helps foster friendships among people of many countries, said UI doctoral student Alexandru Degeratu, who is from Romania. Residents often initiate friendships while waiting for the Cambus, which provides evening service beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"Your ties become stronger with those from Hawkeye Court because you have increased chances of meeting them again," he said.

For Lo Ming-Ching of Taiwan, living in Hawkeye Court has allowed her to meet many people from mainland China, with whom she has little contact in her homeland.

"Before I came here, I never met

any foreigners, even a Chinese from mainland China," Lo said. "I have been able to make comparisons between different Chinese people."

Adult residents are not alone in benefiting from exposure to diversity in Hawkeye apartments.

Tricycles and tiny Playskool stools left near the doors at night provide a hint that children live here too. The courtyard, which looks out over the quadrangle shaped two-story complexes, serves as a playground for children of different nationalities.

Pillay, the mother of two young boys, said she feels her children are safe while playing in Hawkeye Court.

"Even when I'm cooking, there's some other mom watching the kids. Somehow, there's some kind of cooperation," she said.

"I think all of Iowa City is basically secure, but there are no outside bullies coming to play in the courtyard."

While playing with each other, the children become exposed to the customs of different cultures, according to UI doctoral student Moyisi Majeke from South Africa, who has two sons.

"I've never wanted my kids to be confined to one peculiar experience. I thought that wouldn't be educational," Moyisi said.

Pillay agreed. "There's so much experience from mixing," she said.

Although her children have been taught to eat most foods with their right hand, Pillay said they are curious to experiment with different methods. One day her Korean neighbor's son brought a set of wooden chopsticks, whereupon her son tried, somewhat unsuccessfully, to use them to lift food to his mouth. Another time an American boy came to Pillay's house and attempted to eat with his fingers. He couldn't.

"His dexterity was not good," Pillay said. "He was not getting enough food in his mouth, so he resorted to his spoon."

Despite the congenial atmosphere in Hawkeye apartments, the foreign students are not without criticism of their living situation.

Moyisi, who has lived in Hawkeye Court for eight years, said he hopes the UI would structure social activities which would enable visitors to get better acquainted with each other.

Regular meetings would allow residents to recognize familiar faces and ease the discomfort of initiating a conversation with neighbors later while waiting for the Cambus, Moyisi said.

Degeratu said he would also appreciate greater interaction among foreign and American residents, if Americans were willing.



Making it count — Klas Wiberg feeds his completed ballot into the machine Tuesday afternoon at Roosevelt School.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

DEAL GETS MIXED REVIEWS

Meredith corp. sells magazine aimed at affluent readers

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Meredith Corp. said Tuesday it is selling its *Metropolitan Home* magazine to giant French publisher Hachette, saying it wants to focus on hearth-and-home publications like its *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Metropolitan Home is aimed at affluent city dwellers. Meredith said it would fit well with such Hachette magazines as *HOME* and *Elle Decor*.

Terms were not disclosed, but Meredith said the sale would have no material impact on its earnings. The deal is expected to be completed by Nov. 13, Hachette Publications said in New York.

A securities analyst who follows Meredith was critical of the deal, saying the diversified Fortune 500 media and real estate business was selling off another one of its good businesses.

But William Kerr, the Meredith executive vice president who heads the Des Moines company's magazine group, defended the sale.

"This move is a good strategic situation for both companies," Kerr said.

"The Meredith Magazine Group

has reached a point where we want to concentrate on home service and shelter segments outside the

Gardens, Ladies' Home Journal, Country Home, Midwest Living and Traditional Home.

"This move is a good strategic situation for both companies."

William Kerr, Meredith executive vice president

affluent, contemporary design field," Kerr said.

Meredith's home and family magazines include *Better Homes and*

Metropolitan Home was launched in 1969 as *Apartment Ideas*, became *Apartment Life* in 1973 and *Metropolitan Home* in 1981. It

was redesigned in 1986 to target more affluent, upscale city dwellers interested in home and apartment design.

The monthly magazine has a circulation of about 700,000. Hachette said it will be cut back in 1993 to publishing six times a year and its circulation would be cut back to 600,000.

David Pecker, the president of Hachette Magazines, said the changes are being made to "further focus on its upscale audience" and to complement *Elle Decor's* schedule of six issues a year.

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EC, U.S. COMPROMISE

Negotiations continue over world trade pact

David Dishneau
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Representatives of the Bush administration and the European Community met for a third day today to resolve a dispute over EC farm subsidies and oilseed production in hopes of averting a trade war.

The delegations, led by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and EC Farm Commissioner Ray MacSharry, resumed negotiations this morning at a Chicago hotel after talking for more than seven hours Monday.

An agreement could lead to a world trade pact that would bolster the global economy. But a failure to reach a pact could result in tariffs, countertariffs and bitter feelings all around.

"I think the fact that they are extending the talks... is an indication that both sides are willing to go on to try to strike an agreement," Madigan spokesman Roger Runnigen said Monday afternoon.

Madigan, a former Illinois congressman, canceled a few last-minute Illinois campaign appearances Monday on behalf of President Bush.

If the two sides cannot resolve their differences, the United States has threatened to impose up to \$1 billion in punitive tariffs on European exports to compensate for losses said to be suffered by U.S. soybean farmers. That could spark retaliation by the 12-nation European Community and lead to a trade war.

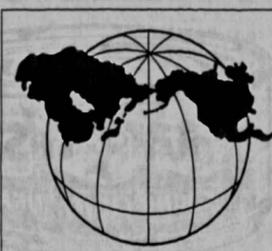
In Brussels, Belgium, senior EC trade negotiator said today the community already has prepared a list of countermeasures it would impose if the United States slapped punitive tariffs on Europe.

If the farm subsidy negotiations end without an accord, said the negotiator, Hugo Paemen, the Bush administration would be expected to quickly follow through on its retaliation threat.

"If this is to happen, then the EC will have to discuss how to reply and we have, I admit, already prepared our list with counter-retaliatory measures. At that stage, a trade war threatens," he said.

The negotiations were continuing ahead of a Wednesday meeting of negotiators for the 108-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, which is sponsoring the talks.

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Faculty Council decides to drop fee-shifting

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Faculty Council voted 10-3 Tuesday to recommend that the Faculty Senate approve the Revised Faculty Dispute Resolution Procedures without the fee-shifting provision.

Fee-shifting addresses faculty members' right to have their legal fees paid in tenure and promotion disputes if the administration is found to be at fault.

The recommendation recognizes that the council "strongly supports" the provision, but is willing to put it on hold at the request of UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Rawlings has told council Presi-

dent Ed Lawler that he doesn't feel it is the right time to bring the issue to the Iowa state Board of Regents, but has promised to reconsider the issue next year.

"If you assume the president really wants to reconsider this, and that he works with the regents on a regular basis, it seems to me that he knows how to do this," Lawler said.

Council member Elizabeth Pelton was one of the three members opposing the motion. She said she would have liked to have seen the council approve the plan in its entirety, including fee shifting.

"The committee that drafted the revisions spent an incredible amount of time and felt this was

an important issue," Pelton said. "It was a faculty decision before, and I'm a faculty advocate. I don't feel the senate needs to bend to the wishes of the administration."

Pelton added she didn't understand the reasoning behind Rawlings saying it wasn't the right time.

"I don't see that there's going to be a better time," she said. "I don't know for what reason it is that the timing isn't right. One would assume it's a financial reason, or that there are a number of tenure decisions up now and they're buying time — I don't know."

The issue will surface again at the next Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 17.

In other business, UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan gave a progress report of the Instructional Improvement process.

Nathan said each college has submitted a proposal to implement the program, which calls for an increased emphasis on teaching to improve education at the UI. Nathan said he read the plans and suggested minor improvements.

Overall, he said he was very pleased with the reports.

"They were very responsive to the framework," Nathan said. "People are taking this seriously and there's been an effort to get everyone in all the colleges involved in the process."

Supervisors consider funding day care for teen-age mothers

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

A proposal which may require Johnson County to fund day care for the children of high-school students while the mothers continue their education was addressed at the Tuesday meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Cheryl Whitney, area administrator for the Department of Human Services, said there are currently 50 children on a waiting list for county-supported day care. Eight are the children of high-school students.

Whitney said a block grant of \$58,000 from the budget could be converted to help support day care. The money is specifically from the state and would be used to reduce the waiting list.

"The Human Services Depart-

ment has specifically been asked to help the eight children so the mothers can continue their education," Whitney said.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said, "This is a new commitment for the board to take. It would require a new service and funding. We should think about it before we act."

Supervisor Dick Myers said although as many children should be helped as possible, he is "concerned about new programs" and the effects on other programs if money is shifted to day care.

Johnson County currently spends \$110,000 a month on child care, most of which is reimbursed.

The board decided to delay action on the matter until it can be investigated more thoroughly.

Zywicki murderer may have been serial killer, say parents

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The mother of slain Grinnell College student Tammy Zywicki said investigators are trying to determine if her daughter was the victim of a serial killer who may be roaming the Midwest.

Authorities have been studying several recent murders of women, including deaths in Ohio and Wisconsin, Jo Ann Zywicki said Monday.

"Police have not used... 'serial killer' in so many words, but apparently they're getting good information," Zywicki said during an interview from her home in Marlton, N.J. She was quoted Tuesday in *The Des Moines Register*.

Tammy Zywicki, 21, disappeared Aug. 23 while on her way to Grinnell College from New Jersey. Her broken-down car was found on Interstate 80 near La Salle, Ill. Zywicki's blanket-wrapped body

was found Sept. 1 in a ditch off Interstate 44 in southwest Missouri.

A nationwide search for Zywicki's killer has focused on the driver of a white semitractor-trailer who apparently was among the last to see her alive.

Authorities have said there is no evidence the driver was involved in Zywicki's abduction and killing, but they would like to talk to him because he might have information that might be helpful to police.

Jo Ann Zywicki said the two-month investigation into her daughter's death has produced leads that extend to several states.

"It's in a radius of so many miles, something like a day's drive," Zywicki said.

Illinois State Police Lt. Harold Brignadello said that 450 leads had been tracked but that the investigation had not focused on a single theory.

Recent proposal may turn ISU into smoke-free environment

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State University is moving toward becoming a smoke-free campus.

A university committee panel has recommended that smoking be banned in most university buildings and restricted to designated areas in Cyclone Stadium and other outdoor events.

Under the proposal, smokers who light up during football games would be asked to leave their seats. If the proposal by the All-University Health Committee is approved, ISU would be the second of the state's three public universities to declare itself a "smoke-free campus."

A similar police went into effect at the UI last August, but it does not

include events at Kinnick Stadium. The University of Northern Iowa banned smoking at the UNI-Dome in September.

Jean Lassila, chairwoman of the ISU committee, said university officials had received many complaints about smoking in Cyclone Stadium.

"It's probably rather unusual to do it in an outdoor-seating area," she said of the proposed ban.

Iowa State's proposal would designate all buildings as non-smoking, with the exemption of student-living areas in university housing. The dormitories director would have five years to ban smoking in all small buildings or floors of large buildings, including student rooms.

The new policy would allow smokers to petition for exemptions.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Associated University Women will sponsor Darlene McNulty speaking on "National Trends in Child Care" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ The Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a talk by Honduran human rights activist Dr. Juan Almerdes at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ College Republicans will hold a meeting / celebration at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Returning to My Roots" with Liz Erickson at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The UI Advertising Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ United Students of Iowa will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Senate workspace, room 48 of the Union.

■ The Study Abroad Center will sponsor an information session with returned students titled "Study in Spain: San Sebastian Program," from 4-5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ United Campus Ministry; Lutheran, Episcopal, Wesley and Mennonite will sponsor "The Last Lecture" by Edwin Dove at 7 p.m. in the Old Brick building, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies Program as well as the Russian

Department will sponsor a lecture by Tatiana Komarova titled "Political Changes in Russia: A Correspondent's View" at 4 p.m. in room 101 CSB.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at the Old Brick building, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ The Lesbian Alliance will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

BIJOU

■ Blowup (1966), 7 p.m.
■ The Thin Blue Line (1987), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Stephen H. Rhinesmith of Moscow State University speaking on "The Human Factor in Russia's Reform," at noon; "Presidential Choices," a live, nationwide two-hour town meeting is presented at 7 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — Nadja Salernonenberg is the violinist for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for a performance of "Summer" and "Autumn" from "The Four Seasons" at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m.; Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Darcy Beeman, 24, 1802 Calvin Court, Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and College streets on Nov. 3 at 1:31 a.m.

Darin Henik, 32, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of College and Gilbert streets on Nov. 3 at 1:15 a.m.

Raul Ucles, 31, 2650 Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue on Nov. 3 at 1:26 a.m.

Raul Ucles, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$30; Brian McQuillen, 420 S. Van Buren St., fined \$25; Steven Reimer, 302 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Graham Nelson, 406 S. Gilbert St., fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Brian O'Connor, 100 Hillcrest, fined \$50; Martin Graff, 104 Westside Drive, fined \$25.

Criminal trespassing — Ryan Marshall, Knoxville, Iowa, fined \$25.

Unsafe backing — Paul Folker, 924 E. Washington St., fined \$30.

Public urination — Arne Carlson, Palatine, Ill., fined \$10.
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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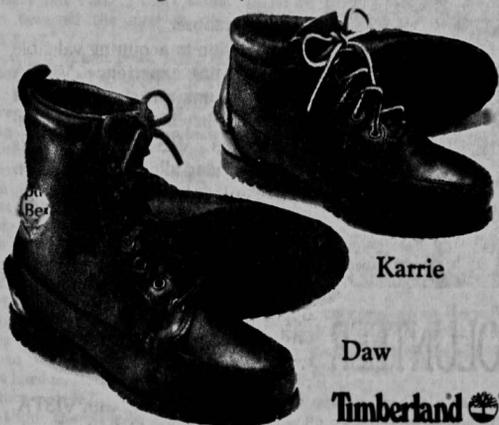
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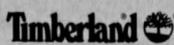
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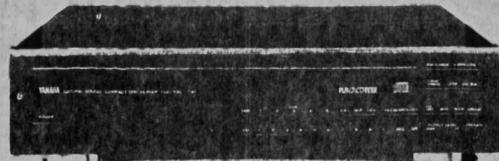
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Nation & World

ACTION CALLED 'POLITICALLY MOTIVATED'

Administration's reinterpretation of gag rule judged illegal by appeals court

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration may not enforce a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the revised gag rule, permitting only doctors at the clinics to discuss abortion with patients, was adopted illegally.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted the modified rule without giving the public adequate opportunity to challenge it, the appeals court said.

The agency changed the 1988 rule at the direction of President Bush to exempt doctors from the gag rule in what administration critics said was a fraudulent compromise motivated by politics.

Left unclear after Tuesday's ruling is whether the administration could enforce the broader gag rule, barring even doctors from discussing abortion.

"We're examining our options," said Susan Zagame, a lawyer with the Department of Health and Human Services. She declined further comment.

The gag rule would affect some 4,000 clinics that serve about 3.7 million women a year.

Jubilant abortion rights advocates said Tuesday's ruling means that if Bush is defeated for re-election by Democrat Bill Clinton, the so-

called gag rule is dead, since a lame-duck administration would not have time to reimplement it.

Clinton has said that if elected, he would throw out the gag rule.

Opponents of abortion rights said the ruling was a politically timed decision by liberal judges appointed by former President Jimmy Carter.

"If Clinton wins, we'll see a lot more of this — liberal judges engaging in social engineering," said Douglas Johnson, head of the National Right to Life Committee.

The appeals court said that to some, the revised rule might sound like Orwellian doublespeak, since the Health and Human Services Department changed the rule substantially and claimed only to be interpreting it.

"We do not accuse (the revisions) of Orwellian overtones," said Judge Patricia Wald in her opinion for the court panel that included Judges Harry T. Edwards and Abner Mikva.

However, she said, "the law seems clear that when an agency adopts a new construction of an old rule that repudiates or substantially amends the effect of the previous rule... the agency must give the public a chance to object."

The administration had argued that the modified rule was not really a change in federal regulations but was guidance in how to apply regulations already on the books.

The court ruling means that if the administration intends to enforce the modified gag rule, it must

publicize the proposed changes and hold public hearings. That process likely would take months.

Meanwhile, family planning clinics can continue to receive federal funding without curtailing abortion counseling for patients.

The modified gag rule said the ban on counseling does not apply to "medical information provided by a physician to his or her patient."

But family planning clinics said the change only created the illusion they could give abortion

advice without risking federal funding because most clinics, whose clients are mainly poor women, lack doctors on their staffs.

The Bush administration began enforcing the regulations Oct. 1. The next day, the House fell 10 votes short of overriding Bush's veto of legislation that would have overturned the gag rule.

David Andrews, acting president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said Tuesday's ruling "is a great victory for Planned

Parenthood and, more importantly, for the women of America."

If Bush loses the election, he said, the gag rule in any form "is history."

The rule "threatened to cause Planned Parenthood to lose over \$34 million of federal money used to help low-income women prevent unwanted pregnancy. If we had lost, it would have been devastating," he said.

Both the Senate and the House passed legislation last year and

again this year to reverse the government's policy. But the legislation died both times when the House failed to override Bush's veto, including last month's vote.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey had been asked to strike down the entire rule, but declined Oct. 5 to act pending a ruling by the appeals court.

Tuesday's ruling does not bear directly on a woman's constitutional right to abortion, established by the high court in 1973.

NEW RECESSION NOT EXPECTED

Economic index shows lethargy will continue

John D. McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's barometer of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months, signaling continued weakness during the first year of the new presidential term.

Most analysts believe the economy will escape a new recession. But they agreed the 0.3 percent decline in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators on Tuesday suggested it will remain a major problem.

"It's not a harbinger that the economy is falling into another recession," said Lynn Reaser, an economist with First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles, Calif. "But it is... certainly consistent with the belief the economy is not performing up to par and why it was a major factor in the election."

Economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn., said that while he also doesn't expect a new recession, "certainly the probability of that has increased because the leading indicators declined for two consecutive months."

The index is designed to forecast

economic activity six to nine months ahead. In the past, three consecutive declines were considered a fairly good, but not infallible, sign of an approaching economic downturn.

But the index failed to predict the last recession, since it did not start turning down until August 1990 — the month after the recession began.

"Despite its name, it's more indicative of what was happening in the third quarter than six months down the road," Reaser said.

The government has estimated the economy grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, but many analysts said the number overstated the economy's strength.

"My guess is that we'll be well under 2 percent in the fourth quarter," predicted Lawrence Meyer, head of a St. Louis, Mo., economic forecasting firm. He said a 2.5 percent growth rate is the best that the nation can expect during the first six months of next year.

That would be less than half the growth of most recoveries following other recessions since World War II. Such slow growth would not be able to generate new jobs.

NO-CONFIDENCE VOTE FAILS

Yugoslav premier survives ouster attempt by Serb rival

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Premier Milan Panic barely survived a no-confidence vote Tuesday, foiling an attempt by archrival Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to oust him.

Panic, a moderate, has pushed for concessions by Serbs to end the fighting in the republics of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, which split from the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federation.

He has been locked in a power struggle with Milosevic, a former Communist who is accused by many in the international community of working behind the scenes to foster nationalist warfare by ethnic Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia.

The vote strengthened the position of Panic and his ally, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, as Serbia prepared for Dec. 20 elections, in which Milosevic is up for re-election.

Panic, a Serbian-born California millionaire, won the vote in the upper house of the federal Parliament 18-17, a day after being roundly defeated in the lower house. It would have taken 21 votes to remove him from office.

"Democracy is working," Panic

told The Associated Press. Deputy Premier Oskar Kovac said Panic's government will continue to try to seek peace accords with the governments of Croatia and Bosnia.

The lower Citizens Chamber, which voted 93-24 against Panic on Monday, is dominated by Milosevic's Socialists — former Communists — and allied nationalists.

The upper Chamber of Republics, however, is divided equally between deputies from Serbia and Montenegro, the only republics remaining in Yugoslavia. Montenegro supports Panic, who was appointed premier in July.

Panic has gained broad support among Yugoslavs tired of warfare and the U.N.-imposed economic sanctions.

Panic has pushed Milosevic's Socialists and their allies for concessions aimed at getting the United Nations to lift the sanctions it imposed to punish Yugoslavia for its role in Bosnia's war. He has also made conciliatory moves in Serbia's restive Kosovo province, where ethnic Albanians are a majority.

The Socialists accused Panic of betraying Serbia by advocating peace with rival Croats, ethnic Albanians and Bosnian Muslims.

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PRECINCT OFFICIALS SWAMPED

Area residents cast ballots for 'lesser evil'

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

The key words heard around the polls on Tuesday were: "record-breaking," "busy," and "the lesser of two (or three) evils."

Precinct officials around the Iowa City downtown area agreed that the end of a turbulent and somewhat weird election year, brought people and their opinions to the polls in droves.

"I'm a really Republican, but Bush really did a shitty job the last four years so I went with Perot," Craig Gantair said.

"I believe in voting not by party, but by ideology."

Matt Sagues, voter

Others thought four more years was the answer.

"I feel that Bush is the best candidate for office," Julia Bodicker said. "I just don't think Clinton would do a good job."

Still others preferred Clinton.

"Frankly I don't trust Ross Perot, and I don't want four more years of Bush," said Julie Olson.

A few even had other ideas.

"I voted for Jerry Brown," said

Matt Sagues. "I believe in voting not by party, but by ideology."

Although most voters seemed to have decided on Clinton as the candidate for the big chair, many expressed "evil" concerns about their choices in the election.

"Clinton, he was the lesser of three evils," said Joel Miller. "Basically, it's the lesser of two evils," Michelle Cole said of Clinton.

"Clinton, mainly because he was the lesser of three evils," said Sonia DeLuca.

The precinct workers, however, were more likely to think of the hours as evil.

"We got here at 6 a.m. and we work till 10 p.m. and we don't have breaks," said Willow Head, a 5th Precinct official.

"Come 7 o'clock I might be hating life," she said, but added, "It's not that bad."

Sandra Cook, the 5th Precinct chairwoman, said she'd been helping out at the polls for four years now.

"It's a way to help out," said Cook. "I suppose you feel like you're contributing something to the election."

Cook explained that the 17- to 18-hour day would be really exhausting but that not all elections were this busy.

"At a nonpresidential election you can go hours without seeing anyone," Cook said.

Gloma Rosenthal, the 20th Pre-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City voters cast their ballots at Roosevelt School Tuesday afternoon.

precinct chairwoman, said they averaged around two people for the first hour between 7 and 8 a.m.

Rosenthal explained that the work will really be cut out for them after the polls close at 9 p.m.

"We'll be here a lot later if a lot of

people write in on the ballots," said Rosenthal.

Perhaps the hours, along with a pace that 19th Precinct official Bill Buckless described as "nonstop," makes the job of a pollster as thankless a job as president.

CITIZENS NOT DETERRED BY PROJECTIONS

Professors say concern over polls' influence unfounded

The UI political science professors say that voters are unlikely to jump on a bandwagon simply on the basis of exit polls.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Although early candidate leads and widely varying results gave rise to questions about the influence and validity of public opinion polls during the 1992 presidential campaign, such concerns were largely unfounded, said several UI professors who follow the political process.

When there were only a few weeks left in the election campaign, most polls showed Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton leading Republican President George Bush by a substantial margin of 16 percentage points or more, leading to many news media predictions of Clinton's inevitable victory.

But as the elections drew nearer, Clinton's lead diminished and the race tightened. While most polls still placed him ahead of Bush, it was often only by a margin of three to five percentage points, well within the statistical margin of error.

Bush, apparently concerned about the possibility of voters jumping on the Clinton bandwagon, warned them to ignore poll results which placed him significantly behind the Arkansas governor.

"Don't believe these crazy polls. Don't believe these nutty pollsters. Don't let these guys tell you what you think," Bush said.

According to UI political science Professor Arthur Miller, it is unlikely voters would jump on the bandwagon of a leading candidate or decide not to vote at all simply because the polls showed one candidate trailing another by a substantial amount.

"There might have been some marginal effect of that," said Miller, director of the UI Social Science Institute, which conducts the Heartland Poll. "I don't think people believed the election was falsely over."

The effects of exit polls, taken on Election Day after citizens have voted, is another concern of many involved with politics, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science.

"That's another question that gets raised. Should news agencies that do exit polling of people who have already voted release the results before the polls have closed?" he said.

Critics argue that reporting exit polls takes away the incentive for many people to vote if one candidate is shown as having a substantial lead over another.

"It's hard to measure if exit polls influence people," he said. "But I don't think there's any good hard evidence that shows that those kinds of stories affect either one, who they intend to vote for, or two, their decision on whether to vote."

The major problem with public opinion polls in the elections stems not from the polls themselves but with the way they are treated in much of the news media, Miller

said. "The unfortunate thing about most polls is that they only focus on the horse-race aspect of a campaign, asking people who they're voting for, not why," he said. "The most important thing should be to understand why a candidate is winning."

Questions about the validity of public-opinion polls often arise, especially when considering how a substantial 16-point lead can turn into a close 3-point margin in just two weeks.

One reason for such a change is that voter opinions often change as the election draws nearer, Miller said. Between 8 percent and 15 percent of voters make up their minds during the last week, he said.

"During the last week of the campaign you're going to have sort of a returning to the fold phenomena," Covington said. "Party members who might have been leaning toward a different candidate will tend to return to the fold and vote for their party's candidate."

Another problem with public-opinion polling is getting a truly representative sample of voters, according to George Neumann, a UI economics professor and co-founder of the Iowa Political Stock Market.

"Don't believe these crazy polls. Don't believe these nutty pollsters. Don't let these guys tell you what you think."

George Bush

"For a variety of social reasons, if you just call randomly, you won't get the fraction of male voters you would expect," he said. "Pollsters therefore think, 'I have to do some sort of quote sampling, I have to call until I get enough men.'"

"Well, a little bit of reflection will tell you that if the kind of person you're calling isn't in, that person is hard to reach. If you keep calling until you just get any old man, they're probably different," Neumann said. "People who work at night tend to have different voting preferences than people who are at home. If you keep calling until you get a man, you're likely to get no one who works at night."

Despite concerns about the influence and validity of polls, they remain a vital part of the election process, Miller said.

"In a modern-day political campaign no candidate would run without the use of polls," he said. "They utilize them for determining strategy and finding their strengths and weaknesses, as well as the strengths and weaknesses of their opponents, and to keep in touch with what people are thinking. In that sense, they are a tool of democracy."

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Viewpoints

IMMIGRATION

Minority and majority populations equally affected

Immigration was once seen as the human flow that refreshed nations. At least that used to be the philosophy of the United States as it became the favorite destination of millions in the 1800s and 1900s. The Americas, the new continent which offered brighter futures, saw waves of European and Asian immigrants arrive at coasts from Alaska to Cape Horn. Peoples of the African continent saw themselves forced to be part of an unwanted journey and become new members of the Americas.

Europe also had its share of migrations as wars shaped the boundaries of nations, in total disregard of cultures and ethnicity. But perhaps the most compelling of all reasons for migration has been that of economic need, the hopeful quest for new and richer horizons. That thought alone brought and keeps on bringing people to the United States and now to Western Europe, which is

Foreigners have been the target of neo-Nazi violence in several major German cities.

enjoying its most prosperous years since before World War I. But immigration has never been perceived as the panacea, and furthermore, immigrants have always suffered rejection from the natives.

While countries like France, Britain and the Netherlands received millions of immigrants during hard economic times in the 1950s and 1960s, it was Germany which explicitly invited the famous "Gastarbeiters," or guest workers, to contribute in what was Europe's sole economic wonder.

But times change, and those who were once welcomed were later despised and no longer wanted in a nation that slowed into economic stability. The German reunification brought together a nation of 80 million, blending a prosperous nation in the middle of a recession and a decaying country with a hopeless economy. The result was the deepest German economic crisis since the postwar years.

Foreigners have been the target of neo-Nazi violence in several major German cities. Many of those attacked are recent asylum-seekers from the former Yugoslav republics and the former Soviet Union. Young right-wing extremists see them as the major reason millions of Germans cannot get jobs in a battered economy. They advocate a "final solution" that dangerously resembles that of the Third Reich: out with all the foreigners.

This simple line of thought has its parallels here in the United States. A worsening economy, a tighter job market and a large share of welfare beneficiaries has alienated some young, white, right-wing Americans, resulting in the resurfacing of the Ku Klux Klan and similar movements.

What many of these extreme groups fail to grasp is that they are largely victims of flawed governmental economic policies that have equally affected the majority and minorities.

Racism is learned, not genetic, so while the elimination of it may seem to be utopian, there is always a hope. By the way, the election is finally over. Thank God.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

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LETTERS

Blowing the whistle on Michael Clark and the 'Christian Coalition' on campus

To the Editor:
What do the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality, the articles for impeachment filed with the UISA, Students Against the Passage of ERA, Students for Bush / Quayle, Students for Grassley, the College Republicans, and Students for "Life" all have in common? Michael B. Clark.

There is a new breed flourishing on campus. Yes, it is the Christian Coalition. Michael Clark is the ringleader and UI students — especially women — beware. These are the people who don't believe in the separation of church and state. These are the people who quote Leviticus like a driver's manual. These are the people who are scooping up Student Senate seats while the student body is out to lunch.

They are the campus prototypes for women-hating, money-taking, and pro-fascist leaders like Phyllis Schlafly, Pat Robertson, and Jerry Falwell. They are exemplary of the fresh reactionary backlash sweeping campuses, cities and counties across the country.

It is no coincidence that on Tuesday, Oct. 27 (exactly one week before Election Day), The New York Times ran a front-page article titled "Evangelicals gain with covert candidates," stating: "From Florida to Virginia to Kansas to Iowa to Washington State, conservative Christian candidates are . . . organizing to mount strong challenges for seats on school boards, water dis-

tricts, community planning boards, county supervisory boards, state legislatures, and Republican Party committees."

The Christian Coalition is neither Christian nor a coalition. Let us not be led astray. The Christian Coalition is a fanatical hierarchy with a rabid agenda of fear, bigotry and financial scams. In this year alone, it has raised over \$13 million out of God-fearing, unemployed and retired Americans via televangelist propaganda to fuel its campaign of ignorance and intolerance.

It is no coincidence that positioned clearly with the Students For "Life" (what and whose life I do not know) display case in the Union, is the Christian Coalition's voting guide. It is no coincidence that Michael B. Clark is the contact name for the ERA display case which is currently under investigation by the UI Human Rights Committee.

It is no coincidence that shortly after Michael B. Clark was "elected" to UISA this year, 5 to 6 new student organizations popped up for official recognition. A vast majority of these organizations — Students For Bush / Quayle, Students for Grassley, Students Against the Passage of the ERA, the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality, and Students For "Life" — refer to Michael Clark as their student representative.

It is no coincidence that out of the 3 or 4 men holding "Stop ERA" signs at the equality rally on Wednesday, Oct. 28, two or more were student senators (Michael B. Clark and Keith Chiavetta, for starters). And it is a sobering thought that student sena-

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Silence in the aftermath of election '92



Shh . . . listen. Do you hear it? No, neither do I. No loud, overproduced ads, no idiotic and unsubstantiated accusations, no heated words over the dinner table. All the votes have been counted, the dead horses beaten, and the defeated candidates' last weary smiles photographed. Sweep up the confetti and fold up the bunting until next year; the election is over.

I'm already suffering from the post-election blues, to tell the truth. Politics made for ready conversation on the elevator up to my office. While none of the candidates would support sustained discussion, each individually was good for a couple of noncommittal sentences among strangers. "What about that crazy fella with the ears? He's something, huh?" "Yeah, really something. Shakin' things up, you bet." You didn't have to know anything about the issues to participate in this ritual; it was a spectator sport, much like watching the Cubs. The candidates were either going to be lousy or they were going to look promising but blow it under pressure. Either way, you were relieved from having any strong feelings in the matter and you could relax and enjoy the show. Now that the election is over, however, the elevator riders are back to looking at the floor, or the ceiling, or the piece of wall to the right of my bookbag. The familiarity that comes from participation in a shared enterprise vanished as soon as the polls closed. Politics, like baseball, is a seasonal interest.

Watching TV in the post-election season is also a drag. No George, no Bill, no Ross, or at least none of them on "Good Morning America." Their charming eccentricities, the vague speech thing, the paranoid schizophrenia — they disappeared just when I was beginning to feel comfortable about addressing some of the

most influential men in the United States by their first name. I miss them already. I saved a lot of money on *National Enquirer* and the *Weekly World News* during the presidential campaign; faithful viewers like me could just sit back and let the weird allegations and conspiracy theories come via the 6 o'clock news.

The campaign also gave me a way to really get in touch with what the average guy was thinking. Everything was communicated by shorthand and nuance, apple pie and family values. Obviously, the campaign managers had spent a lot of time and money deducing what the lowest common denominator was and aiming for it. Therefore, for a brief few months, I had the pure essence of Mr. and Mrs. America in my living room. No need to watch televangelists when one had Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan leading a hate revival at the Republican National Convention. Why tune in to see Jim and Tammy blubbering about repentance when you could catch Bill and Hillary sitting down for a confessional moment with Dan Rather? All the strange excesses of popular culture, such as our mania for home videos, found a place in this campaign (See "A Place Called Hope," the introductory video clip for Bill Clinton's national convention acceptance speech, for the best example of this phenomena). More myth than substance, more about what Americans wanted to hear about themselves than what they are, this campaign was an image-watcher's delight. In a country which often confuses the medium with the message, it seemed only right that Murphy Brown could become a compelling political icon.

I suppose what I'll miss most is the commercials. The commodification of candidates into a salable package is the best, or worst, part of the election-year cycle. What are ads usually for? To sell products . . . and campaign ads are the crowning achievements of the advertising industry. You see, usually, the consumer must be convinced to purchase something which will

carry with it some benefits; if the ad is really good, it will convince the consumer to buy something over and over. In political commercials, advertisers are faced with the ultimate challenge: to convince someone to buy a product over and over with no appreciable benefits in sight. What a sales job.

Campaign commercials also send some clear cues about what we think are appropriate personas for men and women in power. Men, it seems, get more familial when in the state of nature; George Bush donned a plaid shirt and strode through a field with a bunch of baby Bushes (shrubs?) to convince us . . . was just folks. Women, on the other hand, are rarely seen with their families. Apparently, they are only deemed competent for office if they don glasses and work in an office. (How lucky for me!)

Commercials finally manufacture unexpected images of crime and moral turpitude. The same people who think that affection and happiness should not be shared between persons of the same sex, it seems, bring broadly at abuses of influence and arms peddling. Thus, a clear composite of American morality emerges — while it would be a crime to allow just anyone the uncontested joy of being in love, making money by fair means or foul is acceptable. Hmmm . . . how will I know right from wrong now that the TV isn't telling me what to think? Is it any wonder that I love election year?

John Q. Public, Jane Doe and I have dutifully trotted out to the polls and put in our two cents' worth. It will be safe for politicians to ignore our opinions again until 1995, when they begin to tell us what our opinions should be. Until then, we'll enjoy the silence and content ourselves with the "what might have been" and "what might yet be" of those other great American pastimes: nostalgia and hope. Wait until next year.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY

TRIBUNE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1992

VOL. XCIV, NO. 243

TRUMAN DEFEATS TRUMAN!

PEROT CLAIMS HE "LOOKS MORE LIKE TRUMAN THAN EITHER OF THOSE BOZOS!"

quoted as saying, "This'll give a whole new meaning to the phrase, 'Gimme a Hell, Harry!' Economically, we're well on our way! All we need is a handbasket and a little shove." He continued, "Forget the show! 'is country's main a slide cooked with chicken grease. Right? Hell, I'll not be!"

collect \$200.00 was robke big.

BRUCE BEATTIE

tors on this campus are rarely subject to popular vote. As the system currently stands, one is almost guaranteed a seat by merely gathering the required nomination signatures. It is difficult to find enough students to fill open senate seats; consequently, a general election does not take place unless by some fluke a seat is contested. In fact, earlier this academic year, special elections were held to fill new senate vacancies. In these "special elections," senators were appointed on a first-come, first-served basis. Whoever got his or her signatures in first was given a seat. Democracy at work, my friends, democracy at work.

Why is this frightening? A small fundamentalist cluster on this campus is strategically positioning student senators in the senate. They

have organized myriad political and "nonpolitical" organizations to work behind. They have been accused of various grave violations of university law and policy. And their current primary objective is to defeat women's equality.

duVergne Gaines
Students For Equality

The meaning behind the 'X'

To the Editor:
I have always been hesitant about giving interviews to the media due to fears of being misquoted. While most of the quotes in Sara Epstein's article (DI, Oct. 15) were accurate, she did make a huge error in one of my statements. I was quoted as saying, "Malcolm X softened in his radical

views stressing humankind in general, skin color not being relevant." This is very incorrect. The welfare and concerns of African-Americans and other people of color were always a major concern of Malcolm X. But, as Malcolm stated in his autobiography: "I said that on the American racial level, we had to approach the black man's struggle against the white man's racism as a human problem, that we had to forget hypocritical politics and propaganda. I said that both races, as human beings, had the obligation, the responsibility, of helping correct America's human problem. The well-meaning white people, I said, had to combat, actively and directly, the racism in other white people. And the black people had to build within themselves much greater awareness, that along with equal rights there had to be the bearing of equal responsibilities."

I still believe that Malcolm X would not have a problem with non-African-Americans wearing clothing intended to honor his memory, as long as they had adopted his message of liberation for people of color, and are active participants in this struggle. I believe this is something all of us who wear and sell these items need to keep this in mind.

John D. Baskerville
teaching assistant,
African-American World Studies

The 'lesbigay' identifier

To the Editor:
What is a "lesbigay"? I am a gay man who wishes to be identified as a gay man. I am not a lesbian. I am not bisexual. I am not a hybrid of all

three. Is this new term someone's lazy attempt to promote the disease of inclusivity that seems to be driving queer-mainstreaming activists these days? The most ludicrous use of this identifier occurred in the recent promotion for the showing of the film, "Paris is Burning." This film has nothing to do with lesbianism or bisexuality, but is about a specific part of gay culture — voguers.

What about using specific language to describe each of us as the situation dictates? Leather queen, or Lipstick Lesbian, for example — descriptive and to the point. To do less denies each of our unique contribution to the groups sometimes categorized as lesbians, gays, and bisexuals and merely masks the issues blocking us from being truly accepted into the mainstream.

Michael Blake
Iowa City

Spouses and partoms

To the Editor:
I would like to commend Jon Yates for his clear and balanced coverage of the task force report on faculty spouses and partners. There was one misinterpretation, however, that should be corrected. We do not recommend "the establishment of a vice presidential position" to oversee spouse / partner issues. We ask that in the workload of an extant vice presidential position adequate time be dedicated to and focused on issues relating to faculty spouses and partners and that that person provide visible and enthusiastic leadership for the spouse / partner program we have recommended.

George Nickelsburg
Task force chairman



"Neo-Nazis in Germany, Mein Fuhrer! Didn't I tell you not to lose faith in humanity?!"

STATE SHOWING IN ELECTION '92

Iowa voters side with Clinton

Mike Glover
AssociatedPress

DES MOINES — Bill Clinton handed President Bush another Iowa setback Tuesday, claiming the state's seven electoral votes with a solid showing.

With 86 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Clinton had a 43 percent to 38 percent lead over Bush, with Ross Perot claiming 19 percent of the vote.

The Iowa Political Stock Market, as of 11:59 p.m. Nov. 2, predicted that Clinton would win with 46 percent of the vote to Bush's 40 percent and Perot's 14 percent.

Clinton had 495,365 votes to 432,985 for Bush and 212,828 for Perot.

Clinton had held a lead throughout the campaign, and his victory cheered Democrats.

"Certainly we've had the impression for a number of weeks that Bill Clinton would do well here,"

Democratic Attorney General Bonnie Campbell said. "This kind of win only happens every so often."

"We kept hoping the lightning would strike," Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm said.

Democrats had about a 104,000 edge in registered voters in a state that was initially viewed as solidly in Clinton's camp and where he held a big early lead of nearly 20 points.

Perot's entry into the race in October scrambled those numbers, draining support from Clinton and allowing Bush to narrow the gap. With the race suddenly competitive, Iowa began to get a lot of attention from candidates seeking electoral votes.

With major battlegrounds throughout the industrial Midwest, candidates found it simple to add an Iowa stop to a swing through the region.

Clinton campaigned in person in the state four times, beginning

with a two-day bus swing through eastern Iowa in August and finishing with a press-the-flesh visit to Davenport on the final weekend.

He also dispatched vice presidential candidate Al Gore to the state for a get-out-the-vote rally less than 12 hours before the polls opened.

And, as the race narrowed it began to get Republican attention as well. Bush himself came for a two-day stop a week before the election, and he sent Vice President Dan Quayle across the state on the last weekend.

Seeking to cap the deal, first lady Barbara Bush stumped in the state on the final day of the heated campaign.

Clinton had worked the state harder, setting up a full-blown campaign operation in Iowa. Bush opened his campaign office late in the race, and it was mainly staffed with volunteers seeking to get out the word.



A group of Democrats react to a televised announcement that support for the Equal Rights Amendment was ahead with a fraction of precincts reporting Tuesday in the Wheelroom.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

INCUMBENTS GO NECK AND NECK

Narrow win predicted for Republican Nussle

Greg Smith
AssociatedPress

WATERLOO — Democrat Dave Nagle and Republican Jim Nussle were locked in a tight race Tuesday in the 2nd U.S. House District, where the incumbents were thrown together by reapportionment.

With 71 percent of the precincts reporting, Nussle had 51 percent of the vote to 49 percent for Nagle. The margin was 2,076 votes.

Nussle, 32, from Manchester, was elected to his first term in 1990 to represent the former 11-county 2nd Congressional District. Nagle, 49, previously represented the 3rd District before reapportionment redrew the battle lines and threw the two together in the new 21-county district in north central and north-east Iowa.

Both men are lawyers. Nagle was born in Grinnell and earned his law degree at the UI and practiced private law from 1970-87. He became chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party and served as assistant Black Hawk County attorney and Evansdale's city attorney.

After being elected in 1987, Nagle served on the House Agriculture Committee and the Science, Space and Technology Committee. He also was appointed at-large majority whip in 1989.

Nussle was born in Des Moines and raised in Palos Park, Ill., on Chicago's south side. He studied at Luther College in Decorah and continued his education in Denmark before earning a law degree from Drake University in Des Moines.



Jim Nussle

He was an attorney in Manchester from 1986-89 before becoming the Delaware County attorney from 1989-91. In his first term in Congress, Nussle served on the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee; the Agriculture Committee; and the Select Committee on Aging.

GOP HOPED TO END MINORITY STATUS

Both parties claim significant victories

Tom Seery
AssociatedPress

DES MOINES — Republicans made a run at capturing the Iowa House and Senate in Tuesday's legislative elections, trying to end a decade of minority status at the state Capitol.

In a feature race pitting two eastern Iowa incumbent senators, Republican Jack Rife of Durant was leading Democrat Beverly Hannon of Morley 54-46 percent with 76 percent of the precincts reporting.

Rife is minority leader in the Senate. If Republicans take over the chamber he is in line to assume the majority leader's post — one of the most powerful positions in state government.

Both Republicans and Democrats claimed significant victories as results came in from across the state.

In a battle of incumbent House members from Cedar Rapids, Republican Ron Corbett beat Democrat Kay Chapman 58-42 percent. In a race pitting Council Bluffs area House incumbents, Republican Brent Siegrist was leading Democrat Emil Pavich 54-46 percent with 93 percent of

the vote counted. In a key southeast Iowa Senate battle of incumbents, Democrat Eugene Fraise of Fort Madison was leading Republican Mark Hagerla of West Burlington 57-43 percent with 74 percent of the vote counted.

Democrats entered Election Day with a majority of 55-45 over Republicans in the House of Representatives and a 29-21 edge in the Senate. All 100 House seats and 32 of the 50 Senate seats were on the ballot this year.

Republicans stepped up candidate recruitment in recent years and were confident the effort would pay off this year in capturing at least one of the two chambers.

Democrats have controlled the House and Senate since 1982, when Republicans lost their majority in both chambers as reapportionment scrambled the political map.

Reapportionment reflecting the 1990 census jumbled legislative politics again this year. Some incumbents sold their homes and moved across district lines, while 15 legislators retired. Two senators opted to run for the House.

In 41 of the 132 legislative races, no incumbent was on the ballot. In

nine races, two incumbents faced each other.

In addition to the effects of reapportionment, this year's elections came after a prolonged legislative fight over the state budget. The battle ended with a special legislative session in which a 25 percent increase in the state sales tax was approved.

There was bipartisan agreement on the tax increase, but legislators returned home wary of voter wrath. Seven incumbents lost June primary races.

Legislative Democrats also were put on the defensive this year after the Iowa Trust Fund collapse. Dubuque Democrat Joe Welsh resigned as Senate president amid a Senate Ethics Committee investigation of his work as a commission salesman for the California investment manager who handled the fund.

Welsh denied any knowledge of the disappearance of more than \$75 million local governments had invested in the fund, but public outrage did not abate. The Senate Ethics Committee initially declined to discipline Welsh but later reopened its investigation after criticism from Republican senators and the public.



Die-hard area Republicans gathered at GOP headquarters in Wardway Plaza Tuesday night to watch the election results come in. The mood was reserved but upbeat.

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

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Clinton's win shows voters' desire for change PRESIDENT

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's march toward victory and the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in government gridlock and a rush toward solutions to fix the economy.

After 12 years of Republican rule at the White House, the country is steering toward another course, toward Clinton's activist government in the pilot house. It's an unmistakable vote for change.

"We're going to have a very active government for awhile," predicted Michael Deaver, one of the top advisers in Ronald Reagan's White House. "That's going to get the town bustling. All the communications people and lobbyists are going to be active again — health care, jobs bills, tax proposals."

"Hold on to your seats," said Burton Yale Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bills that President Bush vetoed, family leave for instance, are sure to be back next year and coast through.

There will be a giant turnover in jobs, as more than 3,000 Republican political appointees are replaced by Democrats.

Real-estate agents already are licking their chops in anticipation of one party moving out and another moving in.

Clinton offered a generational and ideological change. At 46, he'll be

the first baby boomer in the White House.

Come January, more than 100 new House members will take their seats. Intent on restoring their legitimacy in the eyes of voters, lawmakers will be intent on getting things done.

Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University specialist on the presidency, said Clinton's victory generates "a kind of new optimism that government can work."

Fixing the economy is job No. 1. And Election Day provided an unwelcome reminder of the problem: The government's gauge of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months.

Clinton aides said his first proposals would be aimed at sparking the economy. He is expected to propose investment tax breaks and tens of billions of dollars in spending on public-works projects to create jobs.

Clinton promised tax cuts for the middle class, but that might go on hold because of the record budget deficit that topped \$290 billion.

Voters also made clear they want the president and Congress to produce a plan to control soaring health-care costs and provide coverage for the more than 40 million Americans who have no health insurance.

Clinton said he would phase in universal coverage, and a national health board would set budget ceilings for health-care spending.

With the election behind him, Clinton's next assignment would be the 10-week transition to taking



President-elect Bill Clinton walks with his wife, Hillary, after the couple voted at Dunbar Community Center in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday.

over the White House.

His first appointments were expected to be members of his economic team and his secretary of state. The hope is to send reassuring signals that he's serious about

getting the economy going, and that he will be a serious player on the world stage.

Democrats say Clinton learned from Jimmy Carter's mistakes and won't spell out a limitless agenda.

Continued from Page 1A

vote. The race among Bush, his young Democratic challenger and a maverick businessman that absorbed a nation emerging still from a dreary recession.

The voter surveys showed Clinton winning key voting blocks. He was matching Bush's popular vote in the South. He was out-drawing both Bush and independent Ross Perot among women, independents, the young, the elderly and those who didn't vote in 1988.

And he was pulling back more than half of his party's long-lost Reagan Democrats — the ethnic, blue-collar, rustbelt voters who had helped elect Republican presidents since 1980.

Forty-three percent surveyed by Voter Research and Surveys poll, a joint project of the major television networks, cited jobs and the economy as issues that mattered most to them. The deficit was cited by 22 percent and health care by 21 percent.

When Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Clinton at his Indiana rally, some in the crowd booed. But Quayle held up his hand and said of Clinton, "If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Bush gracefully called it the "majesty of democracy." Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said at least 100 million Americans had cast their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

Bush, who had sharply attacked Clinton during the campaign, conveyed his congratulations by telephone, and then made a televised concession. He pledged a "smooth transition of power."

"I wish him well in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

The president spoke before supporters with the first lady at his side. He thanked Quayle and James Baker, his closest confidante in three decades of politics.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Barbara Bush had invited Hillary Clinton to visit the private quarters of the White House, where she, her husband and their 12-year-old daughter will take up residence beginning this winter.

Perot conceded in Dallas, Texas, where he said, "the people have spoken."

Three senators were ousted — Democrat Sen. Terry Sanford by Lauch Faircloth in North Carolina, Republican John Seymour by Dianne Feinstein in California and Robert Kasten by 39-year-old Russ Feingold in Wisconsin.

Clinton's victories included Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

REACTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Democratic volunteers worked Tuesday in the voting drive.

Tuesday's election marked a record turnout for Johnson County, with 52,440 voters casting ballots — 73 percent of the total number of people registered.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, who was re-elected to his position by 67 percent, said he was "enormously pleased" with the election results.

"This is one of the most Democratic voting counties in the nation," Slockett said, "so if we had a record turnout it's good for the Democrats."

Joe Goodfriend, a UI undergraduate and University Democrat, expressed glee with the electoral retirement of incumbent President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

"I have an extraordinary dislike for George Bush," Goodfriend said. "And I think it's pretty clear to most Americans that Dan Quayle is a moron and his political career is finished."

In addition to displaying resounding joy at Clinton's growing sweep of electoral votes, the Democrats cheered loudly for the success of the ERA and the dueling amendment in Johnson County.

In contrast, negative reactions were vocally expressed for the re-election of Republican state Sen. Charles Grassley, who beat out local Democratic opponent Jean

Lloyd-Jones.

Most of the 100 people amassed in the Wheelroom were pleased with the election results.

Re-elected Democratic state Rep. Minnette Doderer turned up at the Wheelroom later in the night to greet her happy party supporters and exuded pleasure with the results.

"I'm very, very pleased," Doderer said. "The Democrats took Johnson County very comfortably. . . I'll take that any day of the week."

Amy Vogel, also a University Democrat and UI undergraduate, smiled brightly as Peter Jennings announced Bill Clinton's victory in the Iowa elections.

"Clinton's got the victory locked in now," Vogel said confidently, grinning as if something hoped for had easily been achieved.

High and low spirits characterize Republican gathering

At the Johnson County Republican Headquarters, low spirits lifted as both Grassley and U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, were projected winners by a landslide. Initial returns of the state house race for the 45th District between Republican Marc Libants and Doderer showed Libants with a slight lead.

Yet, the tide turned again as Libants lost, receiving 44 percent of the vote.

Johnson County Grassley campaign Co-Chairman Chuck Denniger said he couldn't be more pleased with the voter turnout on election day.

"Johnson County is finally going to stand up and tell people what they want," Denniger said. "They're saying different things on different issues, and that's great — they're thinking for themselves."

Johnson County Republican Chairman Steve Foss said he was generally encouraged with the local results, but disappointed in the Statehouse results.

"The local returns take a bit of the sting out of the presidential election," Foss said. "I'm disappointed with the Libants vote. I thought it would be a little closer than that, but I guess it's tough to beat a 26-year incumbent."

Libants said he, too, was surprised but could see how it happened.

"We didn't do as well as we thought," Libants said. "Doderer wins by solidifying the support she's had for years. It's the easiest campaign to win and one of the hardest to run against."

On the celebration side, Johnson County Grassley campaign Co-Chairwoman Beth Johnson said she was happy to see her candidate win by a landslide.

"At this point, it's great to see Grassley winning with 70 percent of the vote," Johnson said.

SENATE

Continued from Page 1A

Republican faithfuls gathered in the Iowa Ballroom at the downtown Marriott Hotel amid cash bars, television sets, and glaring lights cited a number of reasons why they supported the New Hartford, Iowa, native.

Gov. Terry Branstad said the strength of Grassley's victory can in part be attributed to his "independence."

"Iowa voters are very independent," said Branstad. He noted that Iowa voters supported Bill

Clinton for president, a Democrat, and Grassley for senator, a Republican.

"Grassley has a philosophy that is closer to Iowans," Branstad said. "He is a good senator that works hard."

Branstad said Grassley ran a stronger campaign "every step of the way."

"Senator Grassley is very down-to-earth, and on the Clarence Thomas hearings he took a plain, average-Joe attitude," said Dale Johnson, an accountant from Des

Moines. "I respect him and he is a hard-working person who has punched a time clock."

Doris Johnson of Des Moines said she appreciates how Grassley has treated farmers.

"He represents the people and comes back all the time," said Johnson. "You know he is going to vote right."

Tim Monson of Des Moines agreed.

"He has got a pretty good record and I agree with his conservative philosophy of government," he said.

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Includes installation of genuine Honda Oil Filter, add up to 4 quarts premium Castrol GTX Motor Oil, and check all fluids. Appointments only please.

Offer expires November 14, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

FREE 27 Point Safety Check.
(upon request)

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BOWLING
 • Greater Detroit Open, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • LPBT Hammer Midwest Open, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.
Iowa Sports

• Football at Indiana, Nov. 7, noon.
 • No. 2 Field Hockey vs. Michigan State, Nov. 7, vs. Michigan Nov. 8, both at Ann Arbor, Mich.
 • Volleyball at Purdue Nov. 6 and at Indiana Nov. 7.
 • Women's tennis at Rolex Regional, Nov. 6-9., East Lansing, Mich.
 • Men's tennis at Rolex Regional, Nov.

6-9., Madison, Wisc.
 • Women's golf at UCLA, Nov. 2-4.
 • Men's swimming at Wisconsin Nov. 6.
 • Women's swimming at Purdue Nov. 6, at Indiana Nov. 7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is Iowa's biggest margin of victory ever versus Indiana and in what year did it occur?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawks don't budge from No. 2

The 16-0, 8-0 Iowa field hockey team maintains its No. 2 ranking in the latest Division I Coaches Poll, trailing No. 1 Old Dominion (20-0). Iowa closes out the regular season this weekend versus Michigan State and Michigan. Both games are in Ann Arbor.

Field Hockey Top 20

1. Old Dominion
2. Iowa
3. Massachusetts
4. North Carolina
5. Penn State
6. Maryland
7. Virginia
8. Duke
9. Ball State
10. Temple
11. Northeastern
12. Boston U.
13. Pennsylvania
14. Lafayette
15. Providence
16. Villanova
17. Connecticut
18. Syracuse
19. Northwestern
20. Virginia Commonwealth

BASEBALL

Ryan statue unveiled

ALVIN, Texas — The bronze statue of hometown hero Nolan Ryan was unveiled in front of city hall on Tuesday.

"This is a special day in our lives, and it will give me a special feeling every time I drive by city hall, come in and pay my taxes," said Ryan, who attended with his wife.

The 6-foot-2, 600-pound statue of the Texas Rangers pitcher, crafted by artist Jack Bryant, depicts Ryan on the mound, leg held high, ready to unleash a fastball.

Last Thursday, the portion of Texas 288 in Brazoria County was named the Nolan Ryan Expressway to honor Ryan, who has pitched seven no-hitters and holds the major league record for most career strikeouts.

McClendon signs extension

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates' roster is expected to change considerably by next spring, but outfielder Lloyd McClendon will be back for two more seasons.

The Pirates signed McClendon, 33, to a two-year contract Tuesday worth \$1.3 million.

The new contract will pay McClendon \$650,000 over each of the next two seasons. He made \$525,000 last season.

NHL

Lemieux Player of Month

TORONTO — Mario Lemieux's torrid scoring earned the Pittsburgh Penguin center the designation as NHL Player of the Month for October on Tuesday.

Lemieux, who twice was named Player of the Week last month, edged Buffalo's Pat LaFontaine and Penguins teammate Kevin Stevens for the monthly award.

Lemieux led all scorers with 16 goals and 20 assists for 36 points as the Penguins jumped out to a 8-1-2 record and first place in the league's overall standings.

Lemieux scored at least one goal and posted multiple points in each of Pittsburgh's 11 games in October and is on a pace for 275 points this season, which would break Wayne Gretzky's mark of 215 points set in the 1985-86 season.

NBA

Spurs' Anderson has surgery

SAN ANTONIO — For the second time in five months, San Antonio Spurs guard Willie Anderson has undergone leg surgery.

A rod was inserted into Anderson's right leg Tuesday morning at Humana Hospital in a surgery similar to one performed on June 2 on his left leg.

Anderson will be immobilized in a splint for several days, and no timetable has been set for his return, club officials said.

The Spurs made Anderson their No. 1 draft pick in 1988 following his stellar career at the University of Georgia. He was on the 1988 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Hawkeyes look to salvage season



First-year offensive line coach Frank Verducci, middle, confers with his unit during the latter stages of Iowa's 52-28 loss at Michigan Oct. 3.

Coach Hayden Fry says that Verducci has had big shoes to fill replacing the late John O'Hara, who had 17 years of coaching experience.

Fry not used to explaining poor seasons

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry is at a loss to explain the poor season his football team is having.

"It's real difficult for me to explain it exactly because I can't explain it," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "And I'm not used to explaining it because we just won 10 ballgames last year."

With just three games remaining, the Hawkeyes (3-6, 2-3) are on their way to what may be the worst season in Fry's 14 years in Iowa City. Fry's previous low was a 4-7 record in 1980, but that was just one year after he inherited a program that hadn't had a winning season in 18 years.

This year's squad follows a team that finished 10-1 last season and was ranked 10th in the nation by the media and coaches. The Hawkeyes will travel to Indiana Saturday with the hope of salvaging their season with a .500 record.

"We're shooting for an even season. We're trying to win our last three games," wide receiver Danan Hughes said. "Even though we might not go to a bowl game, at least we'd have the satisfaction of being a 6-6 team, rather than a 3-9 team."

In all likelihood, Iowa will spend See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

Burmeister to be tested by No. 1 pass defense

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister was familiar with Kinnick Stadium even before he was recruited to play football for Coach Hayden Fry.

"We used to sneak in there," said Burmeister, who played quarterback at Iowa City West. "I used to go in there in the summer with some of my receivers in high school and we'd throw routes."

"We didn't go in there all the time, but it was kind of a thrill to get in there and run around."

Burmeister got to run around Kinnick Stadium for real last Saturday, relieving starter Matt Eyde late in the third quarter of Iowa's 38-15 loss to Ohio State. The junior will make his first collegiate start Saturday at Indiana.

Burmeister led the Hawkeyes on a 66-yard, 10-play touchdown drive on his first possession, hitting tight end Alan Cross for a two-point conversion that cut the Buckeyes' lead to 31-15. He finished the day 9-for-17 for 125 yards.

"I think I did some good things, I think I

did some bad things," said Burmeister, who was the Mississippi Valley Conference Player of the Year and a second-team all-state pick as a senior at West. "I guess with the experience I've had, you should expect that."

The Hoosiers (5-3, 3-2) have been stingy on defense this season, particularly against the pass, against which they rank No. 1 in the Big Ten at 158 yards per game. After seeing film on Indiana, Burmeister expects the Hoosiers to come after him.

"They did show some blitzing and I would expect those sorts of things," Burmeister said. "I know if I was the defensive coordinator, going up against a guy with as much experience as I've had, I'd try to go after him."

Fry said Burmeister and Eyde are similar quarterbacks. Both are 6-foot-4, weigh about 210 pounds and have stronger arms than Jim Hartlieb, who may have been on his way to becoming the all-Big Ten quarterback this season before spraining his shoulder Oct. 17 at Illinois. Fry said it is doubtful Hartlieb will be back for any of Iowa's three remaining games.

"I'm not the doctor, I can't rule anything

out," Fry said. "There's still an outside shot, but right now I don't think so."

Hartlieb was leading the conference in passing yardage, touchdowns, percentage and total offense. Still, the fifth-year senior had been criticized off and on and was even booed by fans at Kinnick during a 21-7 win over Iowa State. Much of the criticism centered around an alleged inability to throw downfield — something Eyde has been criticized for as well.

"I'm kind of in the same situation that Matt was. Neither of us have had much experience," Burmeister said. "Matt wasn't trying to miss the open guy. I'm not going to either, but I haven't had that much experience and that may happen."

Fry said that's something both Burmeister and Eyde have been working on in practice. "We can run those drills, that's a recognition drill. You don't have to go live on that," Fry said. "Throwing the football is not like getting tackled or blocked, so we can do that. They're making progress on that."

"Plus there's a lot of film study; they can see the defensive alignment of Indiana, what they're going to do on first, second or third down, are they going to blitz, or

whatever."

But Fry added that practice drills and film sessions are far from live action. "We can make progress along those lines," he said, "but you're still dealing with a first-year player."

Though he pulled Eyde from the Ohio State game, Fry said he feels comfortable with both Eyde and Burmeister.

"Both of their performances were fine as far as their lack of experience and against a very fine football team," he said. "We're OK at that spot."

But Fry added that whether or not the Hawkeyes win Saturday will depend on how the team plays around the new quarterback.

"It would be nice to have a little bit of a running game to go along with them and take the pressure off," he said. "That's half of it."

The Hawkeyes continue to run the ball poorly, dropping to ninth in the Big Ten in rushing offense at 125 yards per game.

"It would also be wonderful if we didn't have to play catch-up," Fry added. "There are so many variables that go into making a quarterback look good or bad."

SPORTS TRADES

Unhappy Blaylock dealt for Robinson

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets traded disgruntled point guard Mookie Blaylock and injured forward Roy Hinson to Atlanta for guard Rumeal Robinson on Tuesday.

The trade cleared the way for Kenny Anderson to be the Nets' starting point guard, and for Blaylock to start for the Hawks. Anderson, a second-year pro, led the Nets in scoring and assists during the preseason.

Blaylock, the Nets' top draft choice in 1989 from Oklahoma, started last season but was unhappy this year about his salary and the prospect of reduced playing time.

Blaylock averaged 13.8 points a game and 6.8 assists last season.

Hinson, a nine-year veteran, did not play last season and has seen limited action over the past three years because of an injured right

knee. He has career averages of 14.2 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Robinson, who made two game-winning free throws in the 1989 NCAA championship for Michigan against Seton Hall, averaged 13 points and 5.5 assists last season. Robinson, the 10th pick in the 1990 draft, plays both point and shooting guard.

"Rumeal is a very good young player with excellent scoring skills and versatility," Nets general manager Willis Reed said. "He can play both the point position and the off-guard spot and can fit in any guard rotation that the coach needs."



Rumeal Robinson

"He has proven to be able to compete in big games and has shown good improvement in his two years in the league."

Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said Atlanta wanted to acquire a "truer point guard" and plans to use Morton Wiley as Blaylock's backup.

"We felt Rumeal was better as a scorer than as a point guard," Babcock said. "We have lots of guys who can score. We needed someone who could distribute the ball."

Babcock said Atlanta will not know for three or four months if Hinson can play again.

"If three or four months from now he can play up to his former ability, we'll be elated," Babcock said.

Pinstripers, Reds swap outfielders Kelly, O'Neill

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — All-Star outfielder Roberto Kelly was traded by the New York Yankees on Tuesday to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Paul O'Neill and minor-league first baseman Joe DeBerry.

Kelly, 28, has a .280 batting average for his six years in the major leagues. He hit .272 in 152 games for the Yankees this year, with 31 doubles, 10 home runs, 66 RBIs and 28 stolen bases.

He started 99 games in center field and 47 games in left field. Kelly drove in two runs for the American League in this year's All-Star game.

"I feel this is a good move for both teams," new Reds general manager Jim Bowden said. "We are very pleased to acquire such a multi-talented player. Roberto hits for both average and power, and he runs, fields and throws very well. His style of play is well suited to Riverfront Stadium and the National League."

O'Neill, 29, has played his entire career in the Cincinnati organization. The Reds were disappointed in his production this season, when he batted .246 with 19 doubles, 14

homers, 66 RBIs and six stolen bases in 148 games.

"I was shocked a little bit," said O'Neill, who will make \$3.5 million in 1993 and 1994.

"I've played in Cincinnati for the last five years. Pinstripes have always been in every kid's mind."

In 1991, O'Neill batted .256, but had 28 homers and 91 RBIs, showing signs of blossoming into a big run-producer. He has a .259 career average with 96 homers.

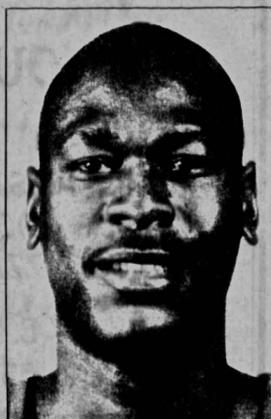
"Paul O'Neill has been a productive player for the Reds," Bowden said. "We wish him all the best in New York. He should do well in Yankee Stadium."

DeBerry, 22, hit .240 with 15 homers and 68 RBIs for the Reds' Class A Cedar Rapids affiliate in the Midwest League in 1992, his second pro season. He was the Reds' No. 3 draft choice in June 1991.

DeBerry is the son of Air Force Academy football coach Fisher DeBerry.

"I think both clubs will improve with this trade," Yankees vice president and general manager Gene Michael said. "A left-handed bat was one of our needs. This will

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Mookie Blaylock

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Hawkeyes crushed the Hoosiers 60-0 in 1913.



NFL Team Stats

TOTAL YARDAGE AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	3132	1074	2058
Houston	3031	815	2216
Miami	2900	742	2158
Pittsburgh	2713	1129	1584
San Diego	2637	990	1647
New York Jets	2439	886	1553
L.A. Raiders	2410	862	1548
Kansas City	2189	907	1282
Cleveland	2083	736	1347
Cincinnati	1975	932	1043
New England	1968	595	1373
Denver	1956	706	1250
Indianapolis	1804	501	1303
Seattle	1527	676	851

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	1949	566	1383
Kansas City	2105	647	1458
Pittsburgh	2134	731	1403
L.A. Raiders	2238	636	1602
Houston	2245	877	1368
Seattle	2273	1018	1255
Buffalo	2350	714	1636
Miami	2462	700	1762
New York Jets	2513	1003	1510
Cleveland	2584	837	1747
Indianapolis	2655	900	1755
New England	2666	1053	1613
Denver	2851	1008	1843
Cincinnati	3019	907	2112

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	3393	1227	2166
Chicago	2826	1034	1792
Dallas	2791	1051	1740
Minnesota	2692	975	1717
New York Giants	2655	1266	1389
Tampa Bay	2438	853	1585
Atlanta	2436	626	1810
Washington	2416	895	1521
New Orleans	2406	810	1596
Philadelphia	2375	1139	1236
Green Bay	2338	771	1567
L.A. Rams	2280	842	1438
Phoenix	2279	704	1575
Detroit	2166	612	1554

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	1942	642	1300
Minnesota	2064	801	1263
New Orleans	2103	815	1288
Philadelphia	2112	671	1441
Washington	2150	806	1344
New York Giants	2372	832	1540
Tampa Bay	2476	840	1636

Team	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Detroit	2568	997	1571		
Green Bay	2588	960	1628		
Chicago	2622	890	1732		
L.A. Rams	2660	1201	1459		
San Francisco	2663	760	1903		
Phoenix	2786	1051	1735		
Atlanta	3105	1093	2012		

AVERAGE PER GAME AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	391.5	134.3	257.3
Houston	378.9	101.9	277.0
Miami	362.5	92.8	269.8
Pittsburgh	339.1	141.1	198.0
San Diego	329.6	123.8	205.9
New York Jets	304.9	110.8	194.1
L.A. Raiders	301.3	107.8	193.5
Kansas City	273.6	113.4	160.3
Cleveland	260.4	92.0	168.4
Cincinnati	246.9	116.5	130.4
New England	246.0	74.4	171.6
Denver	244.5	88.3	156.2
Indianapolis	225.5	129.2	106.3
Seattle	190.9	84.5	106.4

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	243.6	70.8	172.9
Kansas City	263.1	105.9	157.3
Pittsburgh	266.8	91.4	175.4
L.A. Raiders	279.8	104.5	175.3
Houston	280.6	109.6	171.0
Seattle	284.1	127.3	156.9
Buffalo	293.8	89.3	204.5
Miami	307.8	87.5	220.3
New York Jets	314.1	125.4	188.8
Cleveland	324.0	130.6	218.4
Indianapolis	331.9	133.5	219.4
New England	333.3	131.6	201.6
Denver	356.4	126.0	230.4
Cincinnati	377.4	113.4	264.0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	424.1	153.4	270.8
Chicago	353.3	129.3	224.0
Dallas	348.9	131.4	217.5
Minnesota	336.5	121.9	214.6
New York Giants	331.9	158.3	173.6
Tampa Bay	304.8	106.6	198.1
Atlanta	304.5	78.8	225.7
Washington	302.0	111.9	190.1
New Orleans	300.8	101.3	199.5
Philadelphia	296.9	142.4	154.5
New England	292.3	96.4	195.9
L.A. Rams	285.0	105.3	179.8
Phoenix	284.9	88.5	226.9
Detroit	270.8	76.5	194.3

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	242.8	80.3	162.5
Minnesota	258.0	101.1	157.9
New Orleans	262.9	101.9	161.0
Philadelphia	264.0	83.9	180.1
Atlanta	268.0	100.8	167.0
New York Giants	296.5	104.0	192.5
Tampa Bay	309.5	105.0	204.5
Detroit	321.0	124.6	196.4
Green Bay	323.8	120.0	203.5
Chicago	327.8	113.1	216.5
L.A. Rams	332.5	150.1	182.4
San Francisco	332.9	95.0	237.9
Phoenix	348.3	131.4	216.9
Atlanta	388.1	136.6	251.5

AFC Leaders

Quarterbacks			
Player	Att	Com	Yds
T. Thomas, Buf.	8	5	3
Higgs, Mia.	6	6	0
Jeffries, Hou.	6	6	0
Duper, Mia.	5	5	0
Foster, Pit.	5	5	0
Jackson, Den.	5	5	0
Fryar, N.E.	4	4	0
K. Jackson, Mia.	4	4	0
Lofton, Buf.	4	4	0
Metzcalfe, Cle.	4	4	0
Metzelaars, Buf.	4	4	0
White, Hou.	4	3	1

Kicking			
Player	PAT	FG	LG
Stoyanovich, Mia.	22-23	14-17	53
Del Greco, Hou.	23-23	12-16	54
G. Anderson, Pit.	15-17	14-18	57
Christie, Buf.	24-25	10-13	52
Lowery, K.C.	15-15	13-15	52
Carney, S.D.	14-14	10-15	49
Breech, Cin.	16-16	9-13	41
Treadwell, Den.	13-13	10-13	45
Jaeger, Rai.	12-12	10-18	54
Stover, Cle.	12-13	9-14	51

NFC Leaders

Quarterbacks			
Player	Att	Com	Yds
Young, S.F.	184	125	1782
Cunningham, Phi.	186	114	1337
Miller, Atl.	253	152	1739
Chandler, Phi.	221	134	1563
Favre, G.B.	222	139	1497
Gannon, Min.	197	120	1498
Harbaugh, Chi.	234	144	1798
Peete, Det.	198	115	1582
Simms, NY-G.	137	83	912
Everett, Rams	212	129	1562

Rushers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
E. Smith, Dal.	200	896	4.5
Hampton, NY-G.	147	696	4.7
Cary, Rams	150	663	4.4
Walker, Phi.	157	619	3.9
Watters, S.F.	125	612	4.9
Cobb, T.B.	153	571	3.7
Allen, Min.	119	547	4.6
Byner, Was.	145	542	3.7

Receivers			
Player	No	Yds	Avg
Sharpe, G.B.	50	746	14.9
Rison, Atl.	44	602	13.7
Pritchard, Atl.	44	434	9.9
Workman, G.B.	43	280	6.5
C. Carter, Min.	39	528	13.5
Perriman, Det.	39	470	12.1
Irvin, Dal.	38	757	19.9
E. Martin, N.O.	38	569	15.0
Barnett, Phi.	36	589	16.4
Rice, S.F.	36	547	15.2

Punters			
Player	No	Yds	LG
Barnhardt, N.O.	31	1400	62
Arnold, Det.	35	1557	61
Camarillo, Phi.	26	1127	73
Feagles, Phi.	37	1600	68
Newsome, Min.	37	1592	63
Saxon, Dal.	36	1534	58
Bracken, Rams	38	1611	59
Landeta, NY-G.	38	1557	53
Stryzinski, T.B.	34	1386	40

Punt Returns			
Player	No	Yds	LG
Stark, Ind.	42	983	64
Horan, Den.	37	1681	62
Tuten, Sea.	58	2604	65
Johnson, Cin.	39	1720	64
Kidd, S.D.	37	1613	65
Gossett, Rai.	40	1735	56
Hansen, Cle.	39	1661	73
Aguiar, NY-G.	15	318	58
Barker, K.C.	43	1822	61
McCarthy, N.E.	46	1938	61

Kickoff Returns			
Player	No	Yds	Avg
Pickens, Cin.	17	205	18.6
Marshall, Den.	14	207	14.8
Hale, Buf.	14	175	12.5
Woodson, Pit.	17	207	12.2
Brown, Rai.	22	249	11.3
Stanley, S.D.N.E.	10	112	11.2
Carter, K.C.	12	187	10.7
Verdin, Ind.	12	124	10.3
Miller, Mia.	14	129	9.2
Bieniemy, S.D.	23	230	7.9

Scoring Touchdowns			
Player	TD	Rush	Rec
T. Thomas, Buf.	8	5	3
Higgs, Mia.	6	6	0
Jeffries, Hou.	6	6	0
Duper, Mia.	5	5	0
Foster, Pit.	5	5	0
Jackson, Den.	5	5	0
Fryar, N.E.	4	4	0
K. Jackson, Mia.	4	4	0
Lofton, Buf.	4	4	0
Metzcalfe, Cle.	4	4	0
Metzelaars, Buf.	4	4	0
White, Hou.	4	3	1

Kicking			
Player	PAT	FG	LG
Stoyanovich, Mia.	22-23	14-17	53
Del Greco, Hou.	23-23	12-16	54
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Christie, Buf.	24-25	10-13	52
Lowery, K.C.	15-15	13-15	52
Carney, S.D.	14-14	10-15	49
Breech, Cin.	16-16	9-13	41
Treadwell, Den.	13-13	10-13	45
Jaeger, Rai.	12-12	10-18	54
Stover, Cle.	12-13	9-14	51

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Player	TD	Rush	Rec
T. Thomas, Buf.	8	5	3
Higgs, Mia.	6	6	0
Jeffries, Hou.	6	6	0
Duper, Mia.	5	5	0
Foster, Pit.	5	5	0
Jackson, Den.	5	5	0
Fryar, N.E.	4	4	0
K. Jackson, Mia.	4	4	0
Lofton, Buf.	4	4	0
Metzcalfe, Cle.	4	4	0
Metzelaars, Buf.	4	4	0
White, Hou.	4	3	1

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G. Anderson, Pit.	15-17	14-18	57
Christie, Buf.	24-25	10-13	52
Lowery, K.C.	15-15	13-15	52
Carney, S.D.	14-14	10-15	49
Breech, Cin.	16-16	9-13	41
Treadwell, Den.	13-13	10-13	45
Jaeger, Rai.	12-12	10-18	54
Stover, Cle.	12-13	9-14	51

NFC Leaders

Quarterbacks			
Player	Att	Com	Yds
Young, S.F.	184	125	1782
Cunningham, Phi.	186	114	1337
Miller, Atl.	253	152	1739
Chandler, Phi.	221	134	1563
Favre, G.B.	222	139	1497
Gannon, Min.	197	120	1498
Harbaugh, Chi.	234	144	1798
Peete, Det.	198	115	1582
Simms, NY-G.	137	83	912
Everett, Rams	212	129	1562

Rushers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
E. Smith			

Sports

BASEBALL

L.A.'s Karros runaway choice for best rookie

Jim Donaghy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eric Karros, who nearly played his way out of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

The husky Los Angeles first baseman was chosen first on 22 of the 24 ballots and received 116 points overall from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfielder Moises Alou was the runnerup with 30 points, followed by Pittsburgh knuckleballer Tim Wakefield with two first-place votes and 29 points.

Karros hit .257 with 20 homers and 88 RBIs. His home run total was the highest by a Dodgers rookie since Greg Brock also hit 20 in 1983, and his RBIs surpassed Ron Cey's Los Angeles rookie record of 80 set in 1973. Karros also led all rookies this season with 30 doubles.

"We talked about sending him out," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said of Karros. "But we decided to keep him because he worked so hard in spring training that he deserved to come with us."

After getting one hit in 14 at-bats for the Dodgers at the end of the 1991 season, Karros went to winter ball in Caracas, Venezuela, instead of completing the 16 credits left on his economics degree at UCLA. It almost backfired.

Karros hit .113 with six RBIs and no extra-base hits in Venezuela and was released three weeks later by manager Phil Regan.

"His stock really dropped with the guys that saw him," Lasorda said. "But when we took him to spring training, we knew the things we had to work with him on and we spent a lot of time with him. He spent a lot of hours and he overcame his deficiencies."

"Phil Regan said to me, 'Hey, he's not the same hitter.' Naturally he wasn't, or we would have released him."

Karros regained the Dodgers' faith during spring training, going 20 for 54 with 11 RBIs. It earned him the first base job, and he believes his winter ball experience was a critical factor.

NL Rookie Voting

NEW YORK — Voting for the 1992 National League Rookie of the Year Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Eric Karros, LA	22	2	—	116
Moises Alou, Mon	—	8	6	30
Tim Wakefield, Phi	2	4	7	29
Reggie Sanders, Cin	—	7	2	23
Donovan Osborne, StL	—	3	3	12
Mike Perez, StL	—	—	2	2
Ben Rivera, Phi	—	—	1	1
Frank Seminara, SD	—	—	1	1
Brian Williams, Hou	—	—	1	1
Mark Wohlers, Atl	—	—	1	1

"Mentally, it made me a lot stronger because I had to deal with a lot of adversity," he said. "Nothing that ever happens in the big leagues will compare with what I went through down there as far as the press and people getting on me."

"Baseball down there has a lot more passion and emotion than it does here. So, from that standpoint, it was a good decision."

The Dodgers had a miserable year in 1992, finishing 63-99 in the NL West.

"I had a lot of opportunities hitting fourth without Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis in the lineup," Karros said.

Karros is the 12th Dodger to win Rookie of the Year honors, joining Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Jim Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Lefebvre (1965), Ted Sizemore (1969), Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980), Fernando Valenzuela (1981) and Steve Sax (1982).



Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Eric Karros was chosen Rookie of the Year in the National League on Tuesday.

Alou, the son of Montreal manager Felipe Alou, hit .282 with nine homers and 56 RBIs.

Wakefield was 8-1 with a 2.15 ERA for the Pirates. He also won two games in the playoffs against Atlanta.

Doonesbury

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0923

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Illegally absent from the U.S.A.</p> <p>5 Nudge</p> <p>9 Dugouts</p> <p>14 Uncommon</p> <p>15 Change the décor</p> <p>16 Greek island</p> <p>17 Concept</p> <p>18 Israeli airline</p> <p>19 Stop</p> <p>20 They waste time</p> <p>23 Sup</p> <p>24 Ref.'s cousin</p> <p>25 —disant (self-styled)</p> <p>28 Sounds heard during 59</p> <p>Across weather</p>	<p>32 TV sitcom</p> <p>34 Distinctive period</p> <p>35 Unification Church member, popularly</p> <p>36 Dormouse</p> <p>38 Bro's sibling</p> <p>40 Helicopter feature</p> <p>41 Roman V.I.P.'s</p> <p>43 Whale variety</p> <p>45 Unspirited</p> <p>46 Fussed with trifles</p> <p>48 — Paulo</p> <p>50 Roof ornament</p> <p>51 Loser to D.D.E.</p> <p>52 Gossiped</p> <p>58 Weather forecast</p>	<p>61 Year the Second Crusade ended</p> <p>62 Artifice</p> <p>63 Legally prohibit</p> <p>64 E.P.A. concern</p> <p>65 Brain passage</p> <p>66 Strawberry, e.g.: Var.</p> <p>67 Gainsay</p> <p>68 Oates book</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAWS SCALD SMUG
ERIC TABOR TOTO
GUSH ERODE ROUV
THEWAYWEHIRR
DEMS OPEN
VENUE SEQUE
IDOL GAUGES AHA
SITEFORSOREEYES
ATE AGEISM VERY
PROSE JESSE
ACHE ETON
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OTIS OLLIE GALA
PETE TOLET SLED

DOWN

1 Like the Gobi

2 Valley or stream

3 City on the Oka

4 True on the Tweed

5 Happen earlier

6 Describers

7 East Indian vine

8 Get dressed in Sunday best

9 Draft signer

10 Harris rabbit

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12 Possessive pronoun

13 Bishopric

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56 Balt. countryman

57 Opponent of S. Grant

58 Skin: Comb. form

59 Power agcy.

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The Daily Iowan
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW

Racy Erotica is typically Madonna-esque

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

The back of the album cover features the self-proclaimed diva sucking on a big toe, presumably her own. Two photographs inside the record sleeve are shots of her participating in sexual-bondage acts. The title screams *EROTICA*, guaranteed to provoke curiosity in many a repressed individual.

So announces Madonna's return, a woman who wants very badly to be recognized as more than a pop-music icon. Now she wants legitimate recognition as a writer and entrepreneur of the risqué and explicit. Noble aspirations, but they ignore her extraordinary talents as a marketing wizard; the packaging and design of both the album cover and music are very slick, even if the steamier lyrics hardly fare better than stuff I've seen written on bathroom walls at the Field House bar. Sexual? Yes. Erotic? No.

The engineering on the album is as good as it gets. The bass always pulses at just the right throb, and several of the multilayered tracks are fairly complex (the title song, "Words," "Rain"), while avoiding the potential muddiness that such sonic overcollisions frequently drown in. A couple of random "crank it up" tests on a friend's stereo confirmed this.

"Erotica" is a generally excellent dance album. Personal favorites include "Deeper and Deeper" and the remake of "Fever" originally sung by Peggy Lee back in the '50s. However, many of the tracks sound stylistically the same; the Sade/Soul II Soul school is an obvious influence. It would be hard to differentiate the tracks on *Erotica* after just one listening. But bump-and-grind hounds will definitely not be disappointed.

The lyrical content is either crude, clichéd or borrowed. I could've written these lines to many of these songs in four minutes. In "Bye Bye Baby" (hmm... heard THAT title somewhere before) she rambles, "Bye bye baby/it's your turn to cry/that's why we have to say goodbye/so say goodbye." Her song "Rain" is all the more redundant; "When you looked into my eyes/and you said goodbye/could

you see my tears/when I turned the other way."

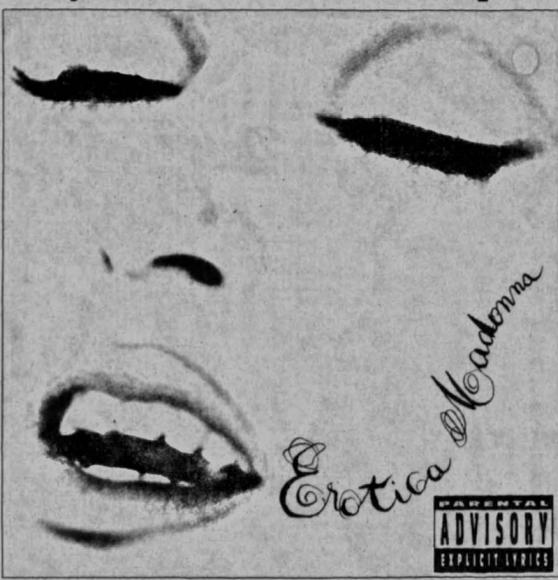
"Where Life Begins" is a nasty, uninspired riff about the pleasures of female oral sex ("now what could be better than a home-cooked meal/how you want to eat it/depends on how you feel"... figure it out). "Where Life Begins" is probably the only truly inflammatory track on *Erotica*, and Madonna only put this song on the album to rattle a few heads, with the "explicit lyrics warning label" as a marketing perk. Mine was rattled all right, but more in disgust than shock.

What is particularly interesting is the connection between visuals in her album/videos and the music itself. The album is also released at the same time Madonna released her book, "Sex." The Blond One doesn't seem to trust her own music's erogenous depth (or lack thereof), so she beefs it up with a lot of obvious imagery and publicity to hammer the point.

This leads to the question of whether or not it is fair to use videos and mass marketing as criteria for judging music. It is harder to separate the two nowadays, when radio is slowly dying, and more often the first time one "hears" a new song is on MTV or its sibling station VH-1. The lyrics have grown progressively drier, subservient to a barrage of masochistic three- to four-minute hyperclips. The sound is louder, as if noise and pulse are the only sellable qualities for a record now.

The viewer is left largely passive, with no room to create images of his or her own. TV has finished the quilt for the yarn buyer. Music has transformed itself into a battering ram of multisensual entertainment, and only with blatant collages like *Erotica* do we really notice the stitchwork at hand.

With respect to Madonna, *Erotica* would be a forgettable dance album, abandoned after three years on the disc jockey's turntable. Does anyone even listen to *Like A Virgin* anymore? Remember when that was chancy? If it weren't for the business tactics involved, which mainly consist of Madonna's tradition of being herself, then the album *Erotica* would have followed a much quicker suit.



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MOVIE REVIEW

Robert Redford proves he's not just a pretty face

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Robert Redford's elaborate acting career has proved repeatedly that he is more than "just a pretty face." Now "A River Runs Through It" has done for his directorial career what films like "The Sting" and "The Candidate" did for his acting career — show that there is a man of substance behind the blond hair and blue eyes.

"A River Runs Through It" is an endearing tale about two brothers narrated by the older — Norman (Craig Sheffer). They are the only children of a Presbyterian minister (Tom Skerritt) and reside in Mazula, Mont., a town where "there was no clear line between religion and fly-fishing."

Fishing is indeed an important part of their lives as their father teaches them the proper casting technique with a metronome. Although the theme of fishing runs through the entire film, it is really a movie about brothers and family ties.

The younger brother Paul (Brad Pitt) is a confident, popular journalist with a penchant for debauchery. His wild actions soon begin hurting him in ways that everyone sees except, of course, Paul.

Norman, a graduate student in literature home for the summer from Dartmouth, is torn between his childhood envy of Paul's zest for life and his impulses to help him before things go far.

If the important relationship between the brothers wasn't carried off well, this film would fail miserably. But Sheffer and Pitt not only appear to have a physical

resemblance, but also a more emotional blood tie — most often expressed through the fishing scenes.

The views of Montana through Redford's camera were always calming and at times breathtaking, and the glimpses into life in the early 20th century were creative and subtle. For example, one scene shows Norman nervously calling a girl he just met for a date, but first he must use the one phone in the house, just feet away from his mother in the kitchen, and answer several questions from the town operator about how his family is, why he might be calling the Burns residence and that yes, he is aware that it is long-distance.

One refreshing thing about "A River Runs Through It" is that no single theme is thrown at the audience. By the time the film is over, things seem a bit more tied up and organized, but as the plot unfolds it is unclear what exactly the audience is supposed to feel about certain characters and events and several things seem to be happening at the same time — kind of like life. One of the final lines in the film is very similar to the movie itself — "Eventually all things merge to one and a river runs through it."

The only questionable choice Redford made was to use his own, recognizable voice for Norman's narration rather than Sheffer's. It made the film slightly disjointed in a way which seemed unnecessary and easily avoidable.

"A River Runs Through It" presents a town, a hobby, a family and a life where there is more there than meets the eye. It also does the same for its director.

Lennon's mistress turns up on 'Current Affair'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Lennon's mistress, May Pang, says he once envisioned himself as a potbellied 65-year-old with "lots of hair."

Pang displayed a Lennon self-portrait and other sketches on Monday's broadcast of the TV show "A Current Affair."

"A friend of ours said, 'You think you're really going to have that much hair at 65?' I mean, John got

insulted by that," she said.

Pang was the former Beatle's mistress at the time he was married to Yoko Ono.

Lennon was shot to death in 1980 at age 40.

In his self-portrait, Lennon was "sitting on a raft, smoking a cigarette, very content," Pang said. "You could even see the smile on his face. Just happy, finally finding, you know, that peaceful moment in life."

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<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS</p> <p>NANNIES AND AU PAIRS Entry level positions nation wide, east and west coast, Florida, Hawaii, and overseas. Great pay and benefits, airfare paid. 612-643-4399.</p> <p>WANTED a loving caretaker for two month baby girl preferably in our Coralville home. Monday through Friday, 8am to noon. Competitive wage. Call Dana 337-5647.</p> <p>RETAIL Merchandiser to service Hallmark Greeting Cards at the University Bookstore. \$4.50/hour, 3 hours/week. Send resume to: K. Hanson 4804 EP True Parkway Apt 106 West Des Moines IA 50265</p> <p>ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homebased Program, P.O. Box 1981, Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.</p> <p>HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1)805-962-8000 EXT. B-9612.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-962-8000 EXT. 9612 for current federal list.</p> <p>NEEDED male and female dancer/strippers for balloon delivery routines. Funny Business 339-8227.</p> <p>LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1)805-962-8000 EXT. K-9612.</p> <p>POSITION available for RN or LPN, part-time, every other weekend days at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in a 48 bed health center licensed for skilled and intermediate care. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>XMAS HELP NOW! Due to expansion, growing firm has openings in Iowa City. \$8. Flexible schedule. Internships/scholarships available. 351-5099</p> <p>\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900 copyright number IA11KDH.</p> <p>CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0458 ext. C5641.</p> <p>JUNIOR, senior or graduate student in computer science with data base experience to write application programs on UNIX Operating System. Strong oral and writing skills required. C and Shell Programming helpful. 20 hours/week. Inquire at IMU business office 8-5pm Monday-Friday.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CREW person, part-time. See Keith, 8-10am or 1-3pm. All American Deli Old Capitol Center</p> <p>ACTIVISTS CHANGE AMERICA. TALK TO AMERICA! Make a difference NOW on issues like health care and the environment. WE TRAIN and provide career, travel, and advancement opportunities. Full and part-time positions available. Call ICAN 354-8116.</p> <p>STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand-eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduling around classes. Starting at \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.</p>
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The Ground Round

Looking for part-time servers, both day and night. Hours are flexible. Excellent benefits. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 830 S. Riverside Dr.

Country Kitchen

The Gilbert St. Country Kitchen is hiring kitchen help and wait staff. We are hiring for all 3 shifts, please apply in person at 1402 S. Gilbert.

Special People

Needed to care for our special clients CNA's, RN's, LPN's HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS, LIVE-INS

Part time positions to provide home care in the Iowa City and Surrounding areas. Flexible schedule. Call Nurse's House Call, 8 am - 4:30 pm

354-4050 EOE

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THE HEALTHCARE DIVISION OF HOOPER HOLMES, INC.

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We are now hiring for all shifts: breakfast, lunch, evenings and weekends.

- Earn Extra Money
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Starting Wages:
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- A positive, employee-centered business environment.
- Opportunities for career development.
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- Free long distance calling during breaks.

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1925 Boyrum Street
Iowa City, Iowa
(319) 354-JOBS (5627)

OR
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1-800-728-9597

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HELP WANTED

COMFORT AND CARE OF ACs is looking for people to care for mildly ill children in their homes. Set your own hours and fees. Sixteen hours of free training in CPR/First Aid and health issues. Call 424-2305-30pm, 338-7684.

ATTENTION! Ten enthusiastic persons needed now. Up to \$10 per hour taking orders. Full evening shifts. No experience needed. Apply to Magnum Communications at the Iowa Lodge Corvallis Rm. 109, 338-8034. Manager: trainee positions available. Monday-Friday 8am-9pm; Saturday 9am-3pm.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

EARN \$1,000 per week at home selling envelopes. No free information, please send long self addressed stamped envelope to CJ Enterprises, Box 670685, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44222.

WANTED, CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYEES. Earn up to \$1900 per month. Free Cruise lines are hiring right now. For free written information, call (800)659-0482.

THE QUE. Waitresses wanted. Apply in person at 211 Iowa Ave. EXPERIENCED back-up technical translators: native Swedish, Danish, Greek, Word and Macintosh access necessary. Call International Translation 338-5670.

ASSOCIATE needed for after school program, 2:50pm-5:45pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Tuesday 1:50pm-5:45pm. Only 15 minutes from downtown Iowa City. Send letter of application to: Lynne Janas, Director BAP, Penn Elementary North Liberty, IA 52317 or call 629-2373.

PART-TIME positions available for Certified Nursing Assistants to work weekend shifts. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaklawn, EOE.

CHRISTMAS ONLY Temporary part-time sales, November 12-December 27. Sell jewelry at Oak Capitol Center, Monday, \$5.75/hour; employees, \$4.35/hour. Call now, weekends also. 1-800-879-8239.

GOODFATHERS PIZZA Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week, lunch time shifts average 2-4 hours. Flexible scheduling, great for students! Free breakfast, food discounts, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen, \$4.75/hour. Downtown location also hiring delivery drivers with own car, \$5/hour plus \$17 delivery. Apply 2-5pm, 531 Highway 1 W or 207 E. Washington.

RN needed for private duty nurse, approximately 10 hours/week. Extra money for Christmas season! Please call 353-1181, ask for Twyla.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships & Grants. America's finest. Since 1961, you're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 US Bond. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS BOX 1181 Joplin, MO 64802-1881, 1-800-879-8885.

BH SCHOLARSHIP & GRANT SERVICES, 1-800-475-2288 EXT 1504.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY *Secure Your Future* FritoLay/Hershey/Mars. New vending machines P/T gross \$2800/mo. Expansion financing avail. \$4250 min. invest. 1-800-821-8363 anytime.

COLLECTIBLES

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ROOM 111 MONDAY-THURSDAY 8am-5pm FRIDAY 9am-6pm

BUY, SELL, TRADE. VIDEO GAMES, COMICS, BALL CARDS. Iguana's Comic Book Cafe NOW OPEN! 123 N. Linn (at Brewery Square) 338-0086

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE IBM dual floppy 256-640K with monochrome screen and keys. Great for starter computer or home use. \$100 each.

Dental Chairs, Den-tal-ez Model J chair, \$750 each. Bicycles \$3 each.

Good supply of electric equipment available now and more coming soon. Coming soon carpet remnants and office partitions.

EXPERIENCED back-up technical translators: native Swedish, Danish, Greek, Word and Macintosh access necessary. Call International Translation 338-5670.

ASSOCIATE needed for after school program, 2:50pm-5:45pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Tuesday 1:50pm-5:45pm. Only 15 minutes from downtown Iowa City. Send letter of application to: Lynne Janas, Director BAP, Penn Elementary North Liberty, IA 52317 or call 629-2373.

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RN needed for private duty nurse, approximately 10 hours/week. Extra money for Christmas season! Please call 353-1181, ask for Twyla.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships & Grants. America's finest. Since 1961, you're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 US Bond. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS BOX 1181 Joplin, MO 64802-1881, 1-800-879-8885.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY *Secure Your Future* FritoLay/Hershey/Mars. New vending machines P/T gross \$2800/mo. Expansion financing avail. \$4250 min. invest. 1-800-821-8363 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES HAWKEYE Roofing & Repair. Shingles, flatroofs, chimney repair, gutter cleaning. Iowa City mobile phone 331-0414.

ADAM'S Roofing. Flat roofs, repairs, small jobs ok. Free estimate! 331-6554.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

EVERY instrument we sell is the finest of its type in both sound and quality. Taylor Gibson

Simon & Patrick 323 E Market 351-0932 OPEN 7 DAYS

FOR SALE: PC compatible, floppy drives, monochrome monitor and printer. Spread sheet and word processing packages included. Asking \$500 OBO. Call 338-8560, please leave message.

486-33D; 486-DX 33mhz, 130mb-HD, 4mb, both floppies, SVGA color monitor \$1735. 386-DX 33mhz, same as above \$1575. Installed with one year warranty. IBM AT, 20mb, mono, \$275. Leading edge XT, 10mb, mono, \$175. 351-0304 after 5:00, Pete.

MACINTOSH Classic with 4 Meg Ram, \$600 or best offer. Louis 354-0673.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-8794.

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

SEW UNIQUE alterations, custom window treatments, slipcovers. Call Peggy 338-5800.

HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousal horses, figurines, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr. Iowa City Sun-Sat 10-5pm Thursday 10-7pm 339-9919

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CONSIGNMENT Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

BETTER quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a box. Single \$135, full \$155. Free delivery in the Iowa City/Corvallis area. THINGS & THINGS & THINGS 138 S. Clinton 337-6641

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table desk, \$34.95; love seat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Corvallis 338-2204

WANTED TO BUY BUYING cash rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

OAK FIREWOOD Seasoned, split, delivered. \$65/ half cord, \$125 full cord. 338-1607

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WORDCARE Professional Word Management 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888

COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1976. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda, 351-8558.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer Entry-level through executive. Updates by FAX 354-7822

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EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED \$1 per page. Leave message. 351-0046 ask for Phyllis.

NANCY'S PERFECTWORD PROCESSING. Quality work with laser printing for papers, resumes, theses, letters. Rush jobs. Minor editing included, major editing extra. 354-1671.

CHILD CARE 4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. United Way Agency M-F, 339-7884.

TRAIN TO BE AN AVIATION MECHANIC. Fifty week program. Housing and financial aid available (if qualified). High school diploma or GED required. Job placement assistance. 1-800-537-1183 Riverside School of Aeronautics, Utica, NY.

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing 24-foot moving truck (enclosed) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-9pm daily. 351-2930

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm 863-2703

P & E TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS. No load too small. LICENSED, LEGAL AND INSURED. Reasonable rates. 626-6783, 8am-10pm.

BICYCLES/ motorcycles. Winter storage, heated and secure, \$8/ \$15 per month. Call now! BENTON STREET STORAGE 338-5303

MINI-PIPER MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-6544

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HEALTH & FITNESS

NEW LIFE Fitness World 14 month full facility membership. Price negotiable. 337-5849.

STERIOD alternatives at "huge" savings. Hot Stuff, Cybergenics, Weider, Universal, NO ONE SELLS FOR LESS! Free catalog. Physical Attraction, 800-397-4777.

WINTER STORAGE In-door storage with winter and spring preparation. \$12/month. DON'S HONDA. 338-1077.

STORAGE for your motorcycle. Heated & secure, only \$15/month. Call now! BENTON STREET STORAGE 338-5303.

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE. \$50 for season. Dry and secure. Convenient to campus. Call 338-0670.

1988 Dodge Charger. 383 Mag engine, new vinyl hardtop, new chrome, metallic bronze. \$5500. 319-365-8561.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 MERCEDES \$200 86 VW \$50 87 MERCEDES \$100 86 MUSTANG \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information. 24 hour hotline 801-379-2929. Copyright number 1A11KJC.

1988 Dodge Charger. 383 Mag engine, new vinyl hardtop, new chrome, metallic bronze. \$5500. 319-365-8561.

1987 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call Tina or Dick at 629-8120.

1979 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call Tina or Dick at 629-8120.

1985 Chevy Cavalier. A/C, stereo, sun roof, great. Must sell. \$2295. Call 337-0673, leave message.

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1985 Chevy Cavalier. A/C, stereo, sun roof, great. Must sell. \$2295. Call 337-0673, leave message.

1985 Chevy Cavalier. A/C, stereo, sun roof, great. Must sell. \$2295. Call 337-0673, leave message.

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TRUCK

1974 GMC heavy duty 3/4 ton, 350, 1st, AM/FM cassette. Runs good. 339-1607.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 story home, 14.3 acres, 7 miles east of Iowa City. Oak cabinets, breakfast bar, built-in dishwasher, stove. Ceramic and hardwood floors. C/A. Numerous outbuildings. \$162,000. 1-943-2561.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE MODERN HOME. On busline, parking, fireplace, hardwood floors, cable, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, great roommates and more. Non-smokers only. 351-2715.

BLACKHAWK. Own bedroom and bathroom in Blackhawk. Available December 20 for spring and fall option. Call 338-8660.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid. \$299-\$285, negotiable. 338-4070.

REDECORATED, furnished large room, close to campus, utilities paid. Female, nonsmoking, prefer grad student. Available immediately. 351-1643 after 5pm.

NEWLY remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator. Share bath. Nine month lease. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233.

ROOM, close campus. \$175/month. Available November 15. November paid. 354-5953.

\$175 and up! Good locations, some with cable. 337-8665.

FALL LEASING: located one block from campus includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$185/month. All utilities included. 338-9024.

SPRING sublet, Clinton. Clean, quiet, close to campus, utilities parking, \$195, utilities included. 354-8571.

\$205 MONTH. All utilities paid. Great location! Call 337-5541.

CLOSE-IN, furnished room, with bay window, for woman. Cooking, no pets, no waterbeds. Parking available, December 15. \$204. 338-4466 or 338-3810.

LARGE room, warm, windows. Shared kitchen/bath with nonsmoking males. \$215 includes utilities. Call Mike 337-5053.

FEMALE, \$150/month, furnished, cooking, utilities included, busline, available January 1. 338-5977.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE needed to share four bedroom house. \$205 plus utilities. Available ASAP. Call 338-6166.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 18, (DECEMBER FREE). Quiet, nonsmoking female to share house with wholesome, courteous, (vegetarian preferred) W/D, A/C, quiet neighborhood, can walk downtown, busline, parking, yard, garden. Atmosphere: friendly, quiet, independent, cheerful. \$235 includes everything. 338-8643.

MALE, non-smoker. Own room in spacious two bedroom on S. Gilbert. \$212.50/month, 1/2 electric. Available January. 351-7416 after 5pm.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE MODERN HOME. On busline, parking, fireplace, hardwood floors, cable, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, great roommates and more. Non-smokers only. 351-2715.

BLACKHAWK. Own bedroom and bathroom in Blackhawk. Available December 20 for spring and fall option. Call 338-8660.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid. \$299-\$285, negotiable. 338-4070.

REDECORATED, furnished large room, close to campus, utilities paid. Female, nonsmoking, prefer grad student. Available immediately. 351-1643 after 5pm.

NEWLY remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator. Share bath. Nine month lease. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233.

ROOM, close campus. \$175/month. Available November 15. November paid. 354-5953.

\$175 and up! Good locations, some with cable. 337-8665.

FALL LEASING: located one block from campus includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$185/month. All utilities included. 338-9024.

SPRING sublet, Clinton. Clean, quiet, close to campus, utilities parking, \$195, utilities included. 354-8571.

\$205 MONTH. All utilities paid. Great location! Call 337-5541.

CLOSE-IN, furnished room, with bay window, for woman. Cooking, no pets, no waterbeds. Parking available, December 15. \$204. 338-4466 or 338-3810.

LARGE room, warm, windows. Shared kitchen/bath with nonsmoking males. \$215 includes utilities. Call Mike 337-5053.

FEMALE, \$150/month, furnished, cooking, utilities included, busline, available January 1. 338-5977.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER two bedroom with garage, west Corvallis. \$475. 351-8196, 396-7845.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Quiet, nonsmoking female to share house with wholesome, courteous, (vegetarian preferred) W/D, A/C, quiet neighborhood, can walk downtown, busline, parking, yard, garden. Atmosphere: friendly, quiet, independent, cheerful. \$235 includes everything. 338-8643.

MALE, non-smoker. Own room in spacious two bedroom on S. Gilbert. \$212.50/month, 1/2 electric. Available January. 351-7416 after 5pm.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE MODERN HOME. On busline, parking, fireplace, hardwood floors, cable, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, great roommates and more. Non-smokers only. 351-2715.

BLACKHAWK. Own bedroom and bathroom in Blackhawk. Available December 20 for spring and fall option. Call 338-8660.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid. \$299-\$285, negotiable. 338-4070.

REDECORATED, furnished large room, close to campus, utilities paid. Female, nonsmoking, prefer grad student. Available immediately. 351-1643 after 5pm.

NEWLY remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator. Share bath. Nine month lease. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233.

ROOM, close campus. \$175/month. Available November 15. November paid. 354-5953.

\$175 and up! Good locations, some with cable. 337-8665.

FALL LEASING: located one block from campus includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$185/month. All utilities included. 338-9024.

SPRING sublet, Clinton. Clean, quiet, close to campus, utilities parking, \$195, utilities included. 354-8571.

\$205 MONTH. All utilities paid. Great location! Call 337-5541.

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LARGE room, warm, windows. Shared kitchen/bath with nonsmoking males. \$215 includes utilities. Call Mike 337-5053.

FEMALE, \$150/month, furnished, cooking, utilities included, busline, available January 1. 338-5977.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DW/2 bedroom, near medical/dental, sublease January 1. 337-3102.

NICE, new two bedroom available December. Call 338-4648 or 356-7401 after 4pm.

LUXURIOUS one and two bedroom units near University Hospital. Fully carpeted, A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities. On city and campus line. No pets. H/W paid. 338-4306, 338-4356.

SUBLET two bedroom, available November 15, busline. \$425 plus electricity. 338-2059, 338-7893.

CLOSE-IN, 500 block Iowa Ave. One bedroom, H/W furnished, parking available. No pets, no waterbeds. \$275. 338-3810.

SUBLET apartment, near campus. Two bedroom, two bathroom, indoor garage, pool, \$595. 339-4408.

TWO BEDROOM. S. Johnson. Available January 1. H/W paid. Parking, laundry. 354-9349.

LARGE two bedroom. Near campus. H/W paid. \$527. Available January 1. 339-0265.

SUBLEASE large two bedroom apartment at 115 N. Dubuque. \$655/month. Available immediately. 339-5870.

NOVEMBER FREE. Own room apartment. \$158.33 month plus utilities. 339-9188 leave message. ANNE.

SPRING SUBLET! Large two bedroom apartment. S. Johnson, parking, laundry. \$520/month (negotiable). H/W included. Available January through August. Couch and kitchen table included if wanted. 339-0014.

One bedroom. Lots of windows! Hardwood floors. Available December 15. Call 354-2488.

SUBLET large furnished one bedroom in older home. Very close. Pets ok. \$370/month, utilities included. Available in January. 339-1114.

LARGE, sunny one bedroom. Close-in, parking, H/W paid, cat okay. Available January 1. \$375/month. 338-8422.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, spacious two bedroom, eastside apartment. Close to campus, next to grocery store. H/W paid, A/C, laundry. \$452/month. 338-9024.

ONE BEDROOM close-in clean furnished. Available soon. No pets. 351-3736.

ONE BEDROOM, \$335. H/W paid. Available December. 337-3877.

TWO bedroom, \$450. H/W, C/A included. PARKING. Available December. 339-1231.

TWO bedroom. S. Dodge. Available December 21. Furniture included. 337-8451.

HOUSE FOR RENT SEE THIS 2-3 bedroom house at 2115 S. Riverside from 10:00 to 4:00 or call 648-3375.

HOUSING WANTED SUBLET wanted for second semester for one person. Studio or one bedroom, on campus only. Call Diane, collect, at 319-263-3602.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT TWO bedroom condo with deck, all appliances including W/D. References. Ashford Condominiums at 6th Ave. Corvallis. 351-7415, leave message.

UNIVERSITY Heights, comfortable four bedroom, new finishes, berber carpet, two car garage, trees, close to University of Iowa Hospital, golf course. \$1200 negotiable, possible owner financing. 351-4389.

ONE bedroom, high ceilings, large attic, large fenced yard with garden. \$400.00 assum

Arts & Entertainment

Jazz ensembles hit downtown stage

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

Jazz ensembles from the UI representing a variety of jazz styles will be taking the stage tonight at Gabe's. The concert is one of the few that the jazz program from the UI School of Music will be holding this semester in a club setting, and offers residents the chance to hear jazz ranging from the traditional to the contemporary.

The Scott Dart Quintet, the Jazz Vocal Ensemble, and Jazz Band II, which are all part of the UI jazz program, will be playing music from artists including Bob Mitzer and Duke Ellington, indicating the range of styles that will be represented.

Steve Grismore, who is in his third year as director of jazz bands at

the university, says that the event gives the ensembles a chance to play before a live audience.

Commented Grismore, "The bands played about three times per semester, the sites ranging from high schools and the UI campus to local clubs."

In the case of Jazz Band II, the players are a bit younger than in past years due to an unusually large turnover from last year, but the talent hasn't seemed to wane, according to Grismore. He said, "We hold auditions every year, and the musicians we have right now are as good as ever."

The Jazz Vocal Ensemble is made up of eight vocalists and a rhythm section, and is new to the UI jazz program this semester. The group should allow the chance for greater range in music selection, which in

turn is better for the listening audience.

A \$2 cover charge will be collected at the door, the money going towards jazz clinics, trips and sheet music.

"Since we are not budgeted any money from the university," said Grismore, "events like these are our only way of drawing revenue. They are the only way we can function successfully."

Bob Willard, manager of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., points out that all of the money collected will go to the jazz program. "In the past, these events have been quite popular, and we will continue to support them. "Besides," he added, "the people who come out really enjoy the music."

The doors open at 9:30 p.m., and the public is welcome.

'What is hip-hop?' Vibe has answer

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not a black thing. It's not a white thing. It's sort of a music thing, but not strictly a hip-hop thing. It's Quincy Jones' latest thing, *Vibe* magazine, and it's different things to different people.

The glossy debut issue hit stands in September, and the positive reception — from critics, consumers and some competitors — will likely make the magazine a monthly fixture beginning in April next year.

"I was impressed. It's a very good-looking magazine that seems to be very intelligent, very upscale," said publisher Bob Guccione Jr., whose alternative music monthly *Spin* covers some of the same ground.

But what exactly is *Vibe*? Is it possible to label a magazine with *Naughty by Nature's* Treach on the cover, with pieces on Bobby Brown and Madonna, with a Sandra Bernhard interview and a profile of model Naomi Campbell?

"Part of me wishes we didn't call it a hip-hop magazine, because that pigeonholes it," says *Vibe* editor

Jonathan Van Meter. "It's like calling *Rolling Stone* a rock 'n' roll magazine. It isn't.

"The hip-hop moniker has its limitations. . . . Sandra Bernhard embraces the spirit of what hip-hop is. They share the same relative terrain. People criticize, but they just don't get it. They're not willing to see how broad the subject is."

The idea, says Van Meter, is to look at topics from a hip-hop perspective: politics, music, fashion, whatever. While Jones shared that idea, others — hip-hop purists — say that's the problem with the magazine.

The nation's first hip-hop magazine, *The Source*, takes a more tunnel-visioned view of the rap scene and a dim view of its new competitor.

"I know we're a hip-hop magazine. I can't interpret what their goal was," said John Shecter, one of the co-founders of *The Source*. "Clearly, some stuff in there did not fall into our definition of hip-hop."

The Source is content with its 65,000 circulation among hard-core hip-hopsters — read that, mostly black subscribers. Which brings up the question about *Vibe's* target

audience, a question that led entrepreneur Russell Simmons to back out before the magazine ever was published.

Simmons walked away from partner Jones in May, releasing a statement which said the magazine had evolved into "a publication for a generation that has been influenced by hip-hop" — read that, mostly white subscribers.

Simmons later told *The Washington Post* he had problems with the staff's color (seven of 12 staffers were black) and sexual orientation (Van Meter is white and gay).

"Yes, it's true. Other than that, I don't have much to say," Van Meter says of his sexual preference. "I can't defend myself, and I won't justify who I am or what I am to anyone but the people who hired me. It's not relevant."

Regardless of color, the magazine assembled some impressive writing talent: Greg Tate of the *Village Voice*, author Nelson George, Scott Poulson-Bryant of *Spin*. "I think we did manage to get a pretty stellar lineup," says Van Meter.

"There's a lot of young, white kids who are overt about their interest in black culture. They don't have to pretend they don't love it. Hip-hop has made black music culture very hip, a point of identifying themselves as different from their parents," says Van Meter.

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