

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Childhood asthma on the rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Childhood asthma causes 10 million missed days of school a year and 200,000 hospitalizations, according to a study released Thursday that provides the first nationwide look at asthma's effect on youngsters.

"Asthma is the most common chronic disease in childhood. It's the leading cause of days lost from school," said the lead author, Dr. William Taylor of the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the study, 4.3 percent of children under age 18 suffered from the potentially fatal respiratory disease in 1988, the latest year of the National Health Interview Survey. That compares with 3.2 percent of children with asthma in 1981, the year of the previous survey, the researchers said.

INTERNATIONAL

Yeltsin proposes summit with Clinton

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin has proposed a summit with President-elect Clinton and suggested "a new agenda for Russian-American cooperation," a deputy foreign minister said today.

Georgi Mamedov did not offer any specifics. He said Yeltsin had offered to meet Clinton "at any suitable time," but no date had been set.

"Bill Clinton has a lot to do before he can clarify any dates or any location," Mamedov told reporters.

Irish government loses vote of confidence

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The unhappy two-party coalition that has governed Ireland since 1989 collapsed Thursday in a complex dispute that was set off by a controversy over sales of Irish beef to Iraq.

The government lost a vote of confidence 88-77, opening the way for Ireland to elect a new government on Nov. 25.

With unemployment exceeding 20 percent, the economy looms as the main election issue. The ballot also will include proposals to change Ireland's abortion law to allow travel abroad for an abortion, distribution of information about abortion abroad, and the right to abortion in Ireland to save the life of the mother.

Archbishop: Reagan, Bush administrations also to blame

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Slays of five American nuns trapped in the siege of Monrovia have revived bitterness about the U.S. role in Liberia.

"The Reagan government and the Bush administration have to share some of the responsibilities for what has happened," Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis said in an interview.

He and others believe the United States has a moral responsibility to help end the country's brutal, nearly 3-year-old conflict.

Fisher finally beats Spassky

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer won his \$5 million chess rematch against Boris Spassky today, 10-5, after a 30-game series that defied international sanctions on Yugoslavia.

Fischer, playing his first public chess tournament since being stripped of his world champion title in 1975, takes home \$3.35 million. Spassky resigned on the 28th move.

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Hotel managers unhappy over tax increase

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Local hotel and motel managers expressed regret and concern following Tuesday's passage of a 40 percent increase in area hotel and motel taxes.

The measures, which were narrowly passed by voters in both Iowa City and Coralville, will increase the hotel/motel tax from its current level of 5 percent to 7 percent, effective Jan. 1.

According to Iowa City Finance Director Don Yucis, the increase could bring Iowa City an additional \$112,000 for the city's general fund, and Coralville stands to gain

even more.

Managers of several area motels said they believe the raise in taxes will adversely affect business.

"Raising rates is never a way to increase business," said Jay LeaVesseur, manager of Heartland Inn in Coralville.

Coupled with an earlier 1 percent raise in sales tax, LeaVesseur said local motels have been hit hard lately by increased taxes.

LeaVesseur said one of his biggest concerns with the increase in taxes is that his motel has already contracted several customers at the previous rate, meaning his motel will have to swallow a substantial loss.

"The bottom line is that's 3 percent coming out of our pockets," he said.

Lori Ellingston, manager of the Super 8 Motel in Coralville, expressed similar concerns.

"I think in the long term it will lower the occupancy levels in the community," she said. "In the short term it affects the staff and the consumer."

Whether the 40 percent raise will affect occupancy levels remains to be seen, but LeaVesseur said it could hurt the community's ability to attract large conventions.

"If we're talking an additional \$80-\$100 per group over the course of a year, that certainly adds up,"

he said.

Wendy Roe, executive director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said she thinks the increased tax will have a positive effect on area hotel and motel business.

Of the \$112,000 the increase is projected to raise in Iowa City, 25 percent has been earmarked for the visitor's bureau. That money can be useful in expanding the bureau's efforts to attract visitors and conventions, Roe said.

But Roe said there are also possible pitfalls to the increase. According to Roe, Iowa City and Coralville have long had an advantage over Cedar Rapids in garnering

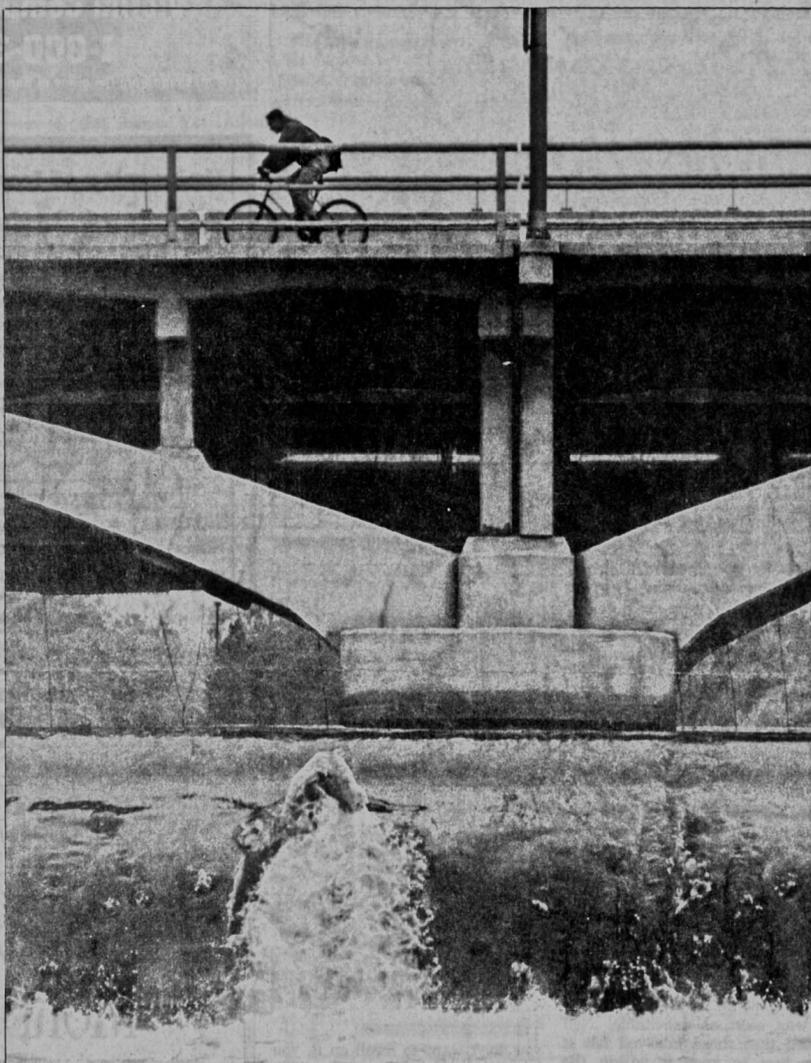
conventiongoers because their hotel and motel tax rates were at 5 percent while Cedar Rapids was at 7 percent.

With the increase, Iowa City and Coralville may lose some conventiongoers who may choose not to make the trek from the Cedar Rapids airport to Iowa City.

"Part of our competitive edge has been taken away," Roe said. "Convention planners look at all facets of the community, and they look at the room tax as well."

According to Roe, a typical convention group of 200 people now pay around \$550 in room tax. Under the 7 percent rate, that amount

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Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Cold spot

With cold temperatures and the first snow of the season, Iowa City bridges are not where you want

to be. This bicyclist made a break for the other side of the Burlington Street bridge Thursday.

ROJAS-CARDONA TRIAL CONTINUES

State rests in forgery, theft trial

Timothy Connors
and Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The trial of Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona shifted gears Thursday after the state called its final two witnesses and the defense brought forth its first three.

Rojas-Cardona served as president of the UI Student Senate during the 1989-1990 school year, before student government at the UI was restructured. He is charged with six counts of forgery and one count of theft in the third degree.

The charges stem from the APAC-ROMEX telemarketing firm, one of Rojas-Cardona's failed business ventures. The state, represented by Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines, alleges that Rojas-Cardona forged the signatures of his employees at the company and then endorsed their checks to himself.

Shortly before 9:30 a.m. the trial continued with the prosecution calling handwriting expert Joyce Lauterbach.

This summer, Rojas-Cardona was ordered by the court to submit to a



Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona handwriting test. Lauterbach testified that she found "distortions" when she compared these samples to other examples of Rojas-Cardona's handwriting.

Despite this, she said she was able to find similarities between Rojas-Cardona's known handwriting and the allegedly forged signatures on three of the payroll checks. On the other three, she testified that her results were less conclusive.

Jeffrey Linscheid, a supervisor for the bookkeeping department of Hills Bank, testified next as the state's final witness. Much of his testimony centered on signature cards used at the bank for identification. He also testified about three of Rojas-Cardona's accounts

See TRIAL, Page 10A

MARKET PREDICTED CLINTON WIN

IPSM more accurate than polls

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

They did it again. Coming within two-tenths of 1 percent of the actual outcome of the presidential election results, traders on the Iowa Political Stock Market beat polls from ABC, NBC and CBS. Gallup wasn't even close.

"We couldn't be happier," said market co-founder Bob Forsythe. "You're always nervous about these things."

The market, which has traditionally been one of the leading indicators as to how elections will go, closed Monday night predicting Clinton would garner 43.2 percent of the vote. In Tuesday's election, he received 43.3 percent.

"We're quite pleased," said Forrest Nelson, another market co-founder. "We think we've learned a lot."

But while the IPSM again outperformed the more traditional polling services, Nelson praised the heavyweights' efforts this year.

"The polls did remarkably well this year," he said. "They were very consistent."

The market, which included 1,002 traders with a total investment of \$82,623.51, enjoyed its biggest year ever. With Perot in the running, it also enjoyed one of its strangest elections ever.

"The market had a tough time predicting Perot's outcome," Nel-

son said. "There was a great deal of movement in Perot; it was very volatile, even on election eve."

Nelson said the increase in the number of traders meant more action in this year's market.

"We had lots more activity, so the market was much smoother," he said.

Now, with the memory of Tuesday's election fading and dividend checks to be mailed to traders in the next few days, IPSM founders say they will take some time to consider the data they collected, and set their sights on future

elections.

"Now we get to sit back and analyze the data," Forsythe said. "For instance, how did traders from Wall Street do in comparison to high-school students?"

IPSM founders plan to open their next market — to predict the outcome of upcoming Korean elections — Nov. 16. IPSM officials plan also plan to open a market at the end of November to track Australian parliamentary elections and are looking into the possibility of a market for upcoming Canadian elections.

FINAL VOTE PREDICTIONS				Average Absolute Error
★★★★	Bush	Clinton	Perot	
ELECTION OUTCOME	37.7%	43.3%	19.0%	
IPSM 11/2/92	37.5	43.2	19.3	0.2
Harris	38.4	44.4	17.2	1.2
Wash Post	37.2	45.7	17.0	1.6
ABC	38.1	45.4	16.5	1.7
CBS/NYT	37.8	45.9	16.3	1.8
NBC/WSJ	37.9	46.3	15.8	2.1
Gallup	37.0	49.0	14.0	3.8

Shel Schindler/DI

One Year Later

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT RODOLFO-SIOSON

Students to hold 24-hour Study-a-Thon

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students, studying for even one hour can be a challenge, let alone on a Friday night. However, starting at 6 tonight, about 50 students will study for 24 straight hours for a good cause — the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson General Assistance Fund.

This year's Study-a-Thon at Shambaugh House Honors Center, organized by the Associated Iowa Honors Students, will attempt to raise more than last year's total of \$1,500 through pledges and donations to help the sole survivor of last November's shooting spree.

Rachel Stansbery, Study-a-Thon organizer and vice president of AIHS, said the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson General Assistance Fund was chosen as this year's charity because Rodolfo-Sioson, a UI honors student, was heavily involved in the Honors Program.

"I think it's a good thing to keep people aware of what happened," said Stansbery, a UI junior. "This is a really unique way to raise

money, and it's a way for us to contribute to the community and to the UI."

Sandra Barkan, acting director of the Honors Program, agreed.

"Miya graduated last December with an honors degree in global studies, and now she's pursuing a second honors degree in Spanish and hopes to receive it in December of 1993," she said.

Barkan said the fund-raiser also provides students with a positive kind of activity.

"It's a good opportunity for students to work close together and get to know each other, and also to get some studying done," she said.

UI junior Melanie Glenn will participate in her second Study-a-Thon tonight.

"We always do it the first weekend in November, but this year is kind of special — it's very timely," she said. "By donating to Miya's fund, it's actually helping someone in the UI community."

Jeanne Pugh, a UI freshman, will participate in the Study-a-Thon for the first time. Though

she might get grumpy, she said it's for a good cause.

"I've got a lot of homework, so this is a good time to make myself sit down and do it," she said. "Everybody's really enthusiastic, so everyone will be encouraging everyone else."

AIHS member Jason Letcher, a UI senior, has also participated in the past, and will do it again this year.

"I try to do it every year. We always support a really good cause, and you get a lot of studying done," he said. "We do get a three-hour sleep break from 3 to 6 a.m."

Participants will be allowed breaks, and several local businesses will donate snacks and refreshments.

"These are really generous donations," Stansbery said. "Students need to eat while they study."

For 13 years, charities have benefited from AIHS's Study-a-Thons. They have included the School Children's Aid Project, the Emergency Housing Fund, HACAP and Head Start.

COMMUNITY REMEMBERS TRAGEDY

UI raises memorials to victims

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

In order to keep the memory of victims in the Nov. 1 shootings alive, both the UI and the physics department have dedicated a number of memorials.

The newly created T. Anne Cleary Walkway, named in memory of the UI vice president of academic affairs, is currently under construction. When completed, the walkway will stretch from Jefferson Street to the end of North Capitol Street, and will continue on between Stanley Residence Hall and North Hall across the Iowa River to Hancker Auditorium.

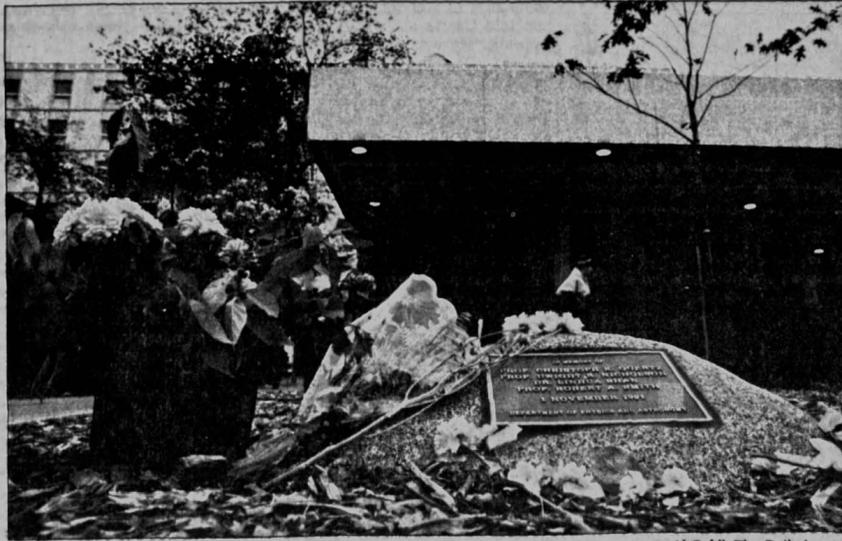
UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the walkway was named after Cleary because of her work in improving the appearance of the UI campus.

"She had a commitment to making this a nice campus for the students," Rhodes said. More specifically, Rhodes said Cleary chaired a committee to look into ways of improving the campus, which picked the "walkway" as an area to be improved.

The total cost of the project is budgeted at \$427,300, according to UI Director of Planning and Administrative Services Richard Gibson. He emphasized the budget is not necessarily the final cost or what has been spent already.

The UI physics department dedicated a couple of memorials to Professors Christoph Goertz and Robert Smith, Chairman Dwight Nicholson and graduate student Shan Linhua.

Karen Phelps, administrative assistant to physics Chairman Gerald Payne, said the department held a dedication last Friday to dedicate room 208 in Van Allen Hall, naming it the Aurora Room.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Flowers have been placed near this boulder and memorial plaque outside Van Allen Hall in memory of the victims of the Nov. 1, 1991, shootings. The plaque and the tree in the background were dedicated in May. Below right, Dan Butz of Carew Landscaping plants shrubs along the new T. Anne Cleary Walkway Thursday afternoon.

The dedication was closed to the public. Phelps said it was a chance for several people to make brief comments about the anniversary.

The Aurora Room was suggested by a support group formed after the shootings, Phelps said. The room was dedicated because it was used by all the victims to do research and there was a display of an aurora one week after the shootings.

A tree and a boulder with a memorial plaque on it were also dedicated outside Van Allen in May. Phelps said the idea came from a group of undergraduate students who felt they wanted to do something in memorial.

One of the students who planned the tribute, UI senior physics student Paul Neff, said the details behind planning such a memorial can be surprisingly sticky.

"There was a lot of discussion as to the wording on the stone," Neff said. "We decided to keep it elegant. We could have had a blurb or

something else... the subject was surprisingly delicate."

Neff said the tree represents a living memorial to the physics victims, while the stone is there to explain the tree.

"You want to have a memorial that doesn't signify death and history," he said. "You want a living memorial, something that keeps going, and a tree seemed like the right thing."

Neff said there was a concern that people from outside the physics department would coordinate a "less tasteful" memorial. Even though some in the department didn't want the constant reminder, it was seen as inevitable. Neff added that those involved felt it was best to keep it within the department.

"Some people don't think you should bring a great deal of attention to such a tragedy," Neff said. "I was unhappy about the attention with the anniversary because



THE PHYSICS OF REVENGE

Problems led gunman to imagine conspiracy

Jim Mann
Los Angeles Times

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

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

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

Every workday, Johnson County

Sheriff Robert Carpenter issues from five to 20 gun permits to Iowans who come into his modern, red-brick building on Capitol Street. All you have to do is walk up to the window next to the FBI's Most Wanted posters with \$5 and a driver's license, fill out an application and wait three days while Carpenter's office does a background check with your local police department and the National Crime Information Center to make sure you have no criminal record.

Until Lu Gang strolled in and filled out his application on May 21, 1991, however, Carpenter had never issued a gun permit to any of

the University of Iowa's Chinese students — or, for that matter, to anyone who was not a U.S. citizen. When Lu Gang turned in the forms, Carpenter balked. "I wasn't sure the (Iowa) law pertained to noncitizens," he says. "I didn't feel comfortable, because I wasn't able to do the usual background checks. I wasn't able to look into his criminal history in his homeland."

Carpenter had his staff call authorities in Des Moines to see if he could deny the permit. He was told he couldn't. "They said that even though he was not a citizen, he was eligible like anyone else, so

long as he met the residency requirements," says Carpenter.

On May 24, Carpenter gave Lu the permit. Five days later, Lu bought a .25-caliber handgun, charging it for \$101.87 on his Visa card. He practiced his marksmanship at a shooting range; investigators would later find National Rifle Association pistol targets in his car. On July 28, Lu went to the Fin and Feather, a local sporting-goods store, and traded his first gun for a more powerful Taurus .38. The price was \$179.99.

Late that spring, Lu was awarded his doctorate. But his job search

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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Metro & Iowa

Support for Clinton, Bush divided among area minorities

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

While African-American women gave the most support to Gov. Bill Clinton in the presidential race, President Bush won the support of nearly half of frequent churchgoers.

A poll carried by *The New York Times* Thursday showed that while 46 percent of white Protestants and 55 percent of Asian-Americans

voted for President George Bush, 78 percent of Jewish voters and 82 percent of African-Americans voted for President-elect Bill Clinton.

These demographics indicate that the messages from each candidate appealed to some communities and repelled others.

Rabbi Jeff Portman of Agudas Achaim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St., said most of the members of his congregation probably voted for Clinton. Portman

himself voted for Clinton.

"A lot of the Jews voted for the Democratic presidential candidate," he said. The Jewish communities in general put priority on the middle-class and working-class values that the Democratic Party has stood for.

Portman singled out the health-insurance policy, abortion rights and policies for lower-income people as decisive issues for the Jewish community.

Concerning the family values issue raised at the Republican convention, Jewish people think about family values in a different way from President Bush and Pat Buchanan, Portman said.

"If you happen to be a single parent or a minority, you are not considered as mainstream," he said. "The family values preached by Bush would not only alienate from the Jewish ideal family values but probably most Americans'

family values."

Mews Kurt, a youth minister at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St., voted for President Bush. He differed with Portman on the family values issue.

Kurt cited a recent opinion poll which indicated 68 percent of the Americans are in favor of the traditional family values.

Although the economy came as the most decisive factor in this pres-

idential election, Kurt said abortion and family values were other vital issues for him.

Combined with another poll showing 53 percent of the people did not favor a bigger government laid out by Clinton, "the poll seemed to be kicking up for the Bush side rather than pushing Clinton," Kurt said.

African-American groups were also major contributors in electing Gov. Clinton.

SERIES

Continued from Page 2A

was going nowhere. Lu's files show that he wrote to at least 40 to 50 universities without success. His mail produced rejection after rejection. "We received more than 500 applications for the two positions we had available," wrote California State University, Los Angeles, in one typical letter. "We are sorry to inform you that you were not one of the people selected."

Perhaps it was not Lu's fault. In a different year, he would probably have found something. "Jobs in this country in physics are getting harder and harder to get, and now we have good Russian scientists wanting to come here, too," says new department Chairman Gerald Payne. Physicists say the U.S. government's investment in space research is barely keeping up with inflation, and the universities aren't expanding their teaching positions in physics.

In better economic times, too, the Iowa physics department would have kept Lu on as a postdoctoral fellow. But with grants and other research money drying up, Professor Christoph Goertz had been forced to deny Lu continued financial support. "His contracts had been very tight," Goertz's widow, Ulrike, says. "My husband was running out of (research) money. It was coming again in November." Goertz "promised in May that he would support my work here," Lu wrote in his letter to the media. "However, I haven't seen any paycheck since then, while I have been

working here for months after my graduation."

While applying for jobs, Lu also wrote a series of letters, grievances and appeals to University of Iowa administrators. He argued repeatedly that he had been unfairly denied the Spriestersbach prize because Dwight Nicholson had selected Shan Linhua before the deadline. One of these letters went to T. Anne Cleary, whom Lu eventually killed. The university has kept the details of this correspondence secret.

Ulrike Goertz, who has seen the letters, says at first they seemed to be reasonable requests to have the process for awarding the prize reviewed. But James Van Allen said that Lu eventually "twisted his protest into a totally irrational claim of racial discrimination." And Lu also came to believe that university officials were engaged in a cover-up and were conspiring against him.

"The department / college / university authorities have been in a conspiracy to isolate me, delay my complaint so I might be forced to leave here and they could claim the case dismissed because of the absence of the plaintiff," Lu wrote the last day of his life.

Last September, Lu paid another visit to Margaret Brooke at the university's office of international education. He was tense, shifting nervously in his chair, answering her questions in monosyllables,

refusing to take off his khaki coat. "I have to have permission to work," he told her. Under his visa agreement, he was entitled to work only in the field of physics, but he wanted to find something else. Brooke asked him if he couldn't find a job in physics at the university or nearby. "No," Lu mumbled.

Brooke addressed him as Dr. Lu. He waved his hand. "Don't call me that," he said. "It (his Ph.D.) is not worth anything." He left empty-handed.

By then, Lu was clearly in despair. He showed up occasionally at Van Allen Hall for the Friday afternoon seminar and other aspects of academic life in Iowa's physics department. But he also spent time sitting at home watching soap operas. So great was his bitterness toward the physics department that when he got a routine solicitation for a financial contribution, Lu, rather than ignoring it, sent his old department a check for one penny.

He was finishing up his life.

There was time for one last fling. Lu Gang wanted to see Disney World. His credit-card records show that on Sept. 18, when students were just getting into the new school year, Lu bought a \$199 Greyhound ticket. Two days later, he ate dinner at a Chinese restaurant in Key West, Fla. Over the next few days, he visited Sea World in Orlando, took pictures of the parade at Disney World and ran up

charges at the New Orleans Aquarium. He returned to Iowa within a week.

His complaints about being denied the Spriestersbach award were going nowhere. Lu had even written to Hunter Rawlings, the university president, and to *The Des Moines Register*, the state's leading newspaper, but without any impact.

University officials were still trying to figure out how to handle his complaint. In mid-October, Nicholson told Goertz about Lu's angry appeals. "My husband came home, looking very distraught, and he said Lu Gang had gone to university officials complaining about Dwight Nicholson," recalls Ulrike Goertz. The next day, Goertz tried to talk to Lu, explaining that the dissertation prize was not a big deal, and that anyway, Shan had done better with a riskier topic. "Did he understand?" his wife asked him afterward. "I don't know," Goertz sighed.

Lu didn't understand. He claimed in one of his final letters that after Goertz heard about his series of complaints to university officials, the professor warned him, "If you continue, it will backfire." If Goertz said this, he most likely meant that the grievances against the university might affect Lu's job prospects. But Lu maintained that this was an attempt at a cover-up and that it demonstrated the existence of a conspiracy against him. "Since then, I have sworn to myself that I would revenge at any

cost," he wrote.

Early in October, Lu began withdrawing his savings from his bank accounts. He bought a \$10,000 money order and mailed it home to his sister Lu Huimin. She was stunned. It was, for a resident of China, a huge amount of money. A couple of weeks later, he did it again, sending another \$10,000 check back to his sister with a short note that said, simply and ominously, "When you get the check, deposit it in the bank. Whatever may happen to me, you may know in the future."

Lu's sister received the second check in Beijing on Oct. 28. Three days later, troubled by his note, she called Lu Gang in Iowa to ask how he was doing. "He said the security in the United States is not very good," recalls Lu Huimin. "It occurred to me that something might happen to him, so I asked him, 'Do you feel well?' He told me, 'I'm okay, but I've been honest and frank for my whole life, and I've suffered for being that sort of person. People take advantage of me, and I feel very bad about it.'"

Lu Gang asked about his parents and about his sister's child. He never mentioned his problems with the physics department. And, Lu Huimin says, "he never let me know a trace of what he was about to do."

In the last hours of his life, Lu Gang cleaned out the remainder of his savings, \$4,793.01 from one bank account and \$520 from another, and put it into checks that

could be mailed to China. He also packaged his clothes, a camera, tape recorder, binoculars and hair dryer. He put these together with a final letter to his sister. "Last night, when I finished talking to you on the telephone, I wept my heart out here alone," he wrote. "For the life of me, I can't swallow all this."

Early in the afternoon of Nov. 1, Lu Gang stopped at the Iowa City Post Office to send off these final shipments. Shortly afterward, a fellow student, Wang Jingen, saw him in Van Allen Hall, standing in front of the second-floor physics department office, wearing a long coat, carrying a briefcase and staring at the notices posted on the bulletin board. Wang said hello, and Lu calmly replied in Chinese, "Ni hao" — hello.

As the time for the 3:30 graduate seminar approached, Lu Gang walked into room 309. He put the briefcase on the floor and sat down. Inside, Lu's letter contained his last words to the world:

"I am being a physicist who believes in the conservation of matter, energy, momentum, etc," he wrote in English. "Although my flesh / blood-made body seems dead, my spiritual soul remains perpetual, and I am being quantum leaping to another corner of our world. I have finished what I am supposed to do here, which is to make right what was once wrong. . . . So long, my friends, maybe we will meet again in another time at another place."

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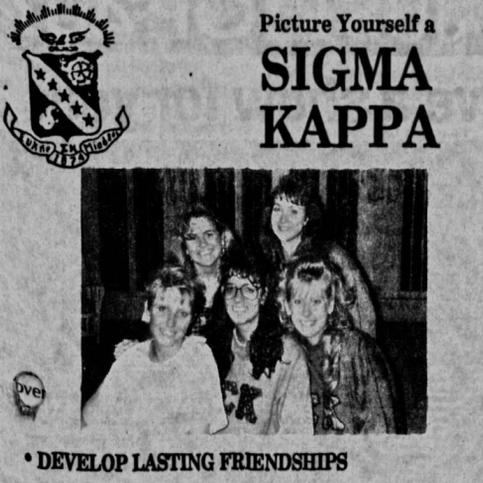
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IC PROGRAM WINS AWARD

Parks and Recreation gains national attention

The department was recognized for its outstanding special populations' program in the under-200,000 category.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department's efforts to provide leisure activities for many local physically and mentally disabled people has not only attracted over 600 participants this fall, but national recognition as well.

The National Gold Medal award, presented by the National Sporting Goods Association and the National Recreation and Parks Association, recognizes one outstanding special populations' program each year based on development and cooperation with other agencies, and participant involvement.

Cindy Coffin, program supervisor of the recreation division of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., said she and her colleagues were pleased that Iowa City's program was chosen from many national

competitors in the under-200,000 population category.

"We're proud of our commitment to provide recreation programs for persons with special needs, and we consider ourselves advocates for those persons to have access to and participate in Parks and Recreation programs in a nonrestrictive environment," Coffin said.

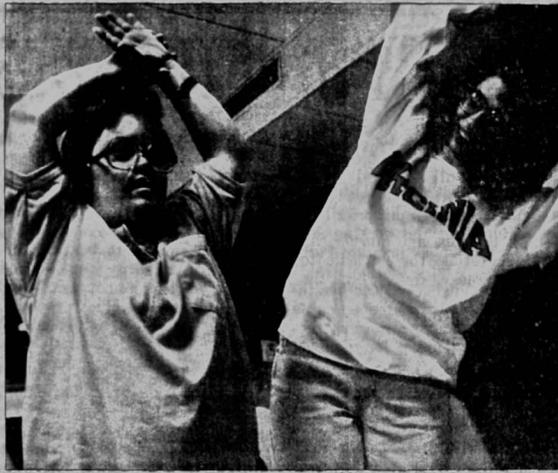
Many different activities are offered as part of the local program, including craft and music workshops, aqua-aerobics, basketball and skiing classes.

"We are strong proponents that recreation enhances the quality of life, so we carry that over with our special populations," Coffin said.

Funded by the city government, the local program is the longest established in Iowa. Two UI graduate students conceived the idea as a thesis project in 1974 and attracted 25 participants that year.

Coffin said other cities offer activities through agencies such as United Cerebral Palsy, but few integrate special populations recreation with their regular programming.

"We have a good base of people with special needs, because Iowa City provides good services for them," Coffin said, adding that local hospitals and the UI offer important resources not found in



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Julie Leonard, left, and Systems Unlimited employee Lori Pfeiler participate in "Ready, Set Relax" Tuesday night. The course is offered as part of the Department of Parks and Recreation's special populations' program.

smaller Iowa communities.

Coffin and 25 part-time staff lead the activities and coordinate program events. She said many UI students studying therapy and related fields complete internships with the program.

Most participants learn of the program through the parks and recreation brochure, Coffin said. However, other agencies such as Systems Unlimited also promote various activities.

Coffin said the department hopes

to expand the program and offer an even wider range of activities.

"One of our major goals now is building upon our Special Olympics program," she said. "We'd like to do a few more sports and get more people involved in it."

The Iowa City special populations program also won the National Gold Medal award in 1984, Coffin said, and this year the local Parks and Recreation Department was a finalist in the overall program category for the first time.

IMPLICATIONS OF MEASURE DISCUSSED

Remaining barriers focus of ADA forum

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Along with concerned business and civic leaders, several persons with disabilities gathered Thursday night to discuss the elimination of artificial and attitudinal barriers within society in light of the partly enacted Americans with Disabilities Act.

Speaking to about 50 people at the Johnson County Administration Building, Bob Silverstein, the chief counsel on the subcommittee on disability policy and an aide to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, said he can understand why the legislation may be intimidating to some people.

But, he stressed, "the law was designed to balance the concerns of business and the rights of the disabled person."

The law, which Silverstein called "a civil rights bill for the disabled," is being implemented across the country to give persons with disabilities more access to institutions or jobs that other people may take for granted.

"The ADA recognizes that disabled people want to participate and are capable of participating fully in society," Silverstein said.

Part of the law asks employers to

make "reasonable accommodations" of access for the disabled. Several concerned employers asked Silverstein questions on issues ranging from the legality of inquiring about disabilities on job applications to how many accommodations should be made for a disabled employee.

Silverstein said an employer may not ask questions about a disability until a conditional offer of employment has been made. And the accommodations can be as simple as bringing a purchase out to a person with a disability if that person cannot come into your store, he said.

Though newly constructed buildings must follow ADA guidelines for accessibility, Silverstein noted that those guidelines have been a part of the Iowa Code for several years. Private businesses must make provisions in existing facilities, but that does not mean a business should go bankrupt making total structural accommodations, he added.

Silverstein said he has seen mixed reactions to the law. Communication is the best where businesses, persons with disabilities, and state and local governments get together to talk about their questions and look for answers, he said.

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-Samuel Elliot Morison

As part of our commemoration of 1492, this conference will explore the events of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain and the new communities they formed over the next five hundred years.

The Conference acknowledges with appreciation the support provided by: The Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SPONSORS: Department of History • Center for Advanced Studies • Hancher Auditorium • Aliber-Hillel Foundation • Iowa City Jewish Federation • Agudas Achim Synagogue • UI Hispanic Society.

Admission the Saturday night events and Sunday lectures and panel are free of charge. Tickets are required for the dinner and for "Voice of the Turtle" concert. Contact Hancher for concert tickets at 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday November 7

8 p.m. Concert: Two Worlds "Sephardic and Ashkenazic Liturgical Music" Tamara Ostfeld, Minneapolis, MN; Cantor Neil Newman, Beth El Synagogue, Minneapolis, MN

Exhibit, "Voyages to Freedom" produced by Anti-Defamation League, Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 East Washington Street

Sunday, November 8

1 p.m. Lecture: "The Road to Expulsion: Jews, Christians and Conversos in 15th Century Spain" Marc Saperstein, Gloria M. Goldstein, Professor of Jewish History and Thought, Washington University, St. Louis

2 p.m. Lecture "Sephardic Folklore in the Ottoman Empire: A Living Force" Isaac Jack Levy, Professor of Spanish, University of South Carolina, Columbia

3 p.m. Coffee Break

3:15 p.m. "Voice of the Turtle" Workshop, The Role of Women in the Preservation of Sephardic Musical Traditions

4 p.m. Panel: Moderator: Linda Kerber, May Brodbeck Chair of Liberal Arts, University of Iowa. Panelists: Andrea Liu, Ph.D. Candidate, UI Isaac Jack Levy, Marc Saperstein, George Zucker, Professor of Modern Languages, University of Northern Iowa Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union, The University of Iowa

5:30 p.m. Sephardic Gala Dinner, Triangle Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union The University of Iowa (SOLD OUT)

8 p.m. Concert: "Voice of the Turtle" Clapp Recital Hall, The University of Iowa

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BRANSTAD: ISSUE DESERVES DISCUSSION

Gov. to renew death penalty push

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday said he will again push for the reinstatement of the death penalty and said changes in the House and Senate make approval more likely.

The governor for two years has asked the Legislature to reinstate the death penalty, but it has not been a priority.

Beyond including it in his legislative proposals, Branstad has not pressured the Legislature to act.

The proposal was blocked by

Democrats who held solid control of the Legislature, particularly in the more urban and liberal House.

That changed this week when Republicans won a majority in the House. While the Senate remains Democratic, it is more conservative than the House.

"That bill has been buried in committee, never even been given a chance to be debated," Branstad said. "I think that... the Legislature ought to give those kind of issues the opportunity to be discussed."

More than 30 states allow a death sentence, and it's supported by an

overwhelming majority of Iowans, Branstad said.

The death penalty that Branstad favors is limited. He favors the death penalty for those who commit more than one serious crime, such as multiple slayings or murdering a rape victim.

Since both rape and murder can carry life terms, there's little to deter an attacker from killing the victim, Branstad said.

He also cited the case of Edward Deases, who was convicted of murdering an Ames woman and got a life term and was recently convicted of killing a fellow inmate.

SUPERVISORS SAY INTENT WAS GOOD

Board settles migrant housing suit

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Thursday to settle a lawsuit brought on by an ordinance to regulate the conditions of mobile homes used by migrant workers in Johnson County.

In June 1992, Judge Lynne Brady ruled on the civil suit Bell vs. Johnson County in favor of the plaintiffs, landowners Darrel and Mary Bell. The Bells own a farm near Lone Tree, Iowa, in Southern Johnson County, that uses migrant workers to detassel corn during the summer.

Johnson County made motions to appeal the ruling but a settlement in which the county agreed to pay the Bells \$90,000 for legal fees and lost revenue was reached.

The legal battle dates back to 1989, when the Bells agreed to close the migrant camp on their

land so the board could develop a zoning ordinance aimed at regulating the conditions of the camp. Before the ordinance was finalized, the Bells reopened the camp and the county sued for zoning violations. The Bells were acquitted.

A 1991 Johnson County zoning ordinance was drafted by the board and established guidelines regarding space, living conditions and continued inspections for these mobile homes.

Judge Brady's decision was based on the fact that the ordinance concerns only mobile homes in migrant camps and is not a regulation of all mobile homes in the county.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the settlement "does not mean the county is agreeing that it did something wrong."

White said the ruling of the case was "complex" and he did not agree with the "perception (by the court) that the Board of

Supervisors tried to exclude migrant workers. They wanted to provide them with safe and decent working conditions."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels agreed.

"We wanted to make sure they were living in a halfway decent manner," she said, adding that the board felt it was doing something right by passing the ordinance.

"I guess in the judge's opinion we weren't doing the right thing," she said.

The ordinance will be allowed to remain on the books, provided that a condition that requires the mobile homes on the property be of a 1976 model or newer or be removed.

The mobile homes on the Bell property were models pre-dating 1976 and buying new ones would have been a considerable cost for the couple.

Lawrence Lynch, attorney for the Bells, was not available for comment on the settlement.

Iowa woman killed in 3-car accident on icy road

Associated Press

ARMSTRONG, Iowa — A north-west Iowa woman died in a three-car accident in Emmet County.

Nikki Feddersen, 43, of rural Ringsted, died Wednesday evening when a car driven by her daughter Tammy, 18, collided with two other cars near the intersection of U.S.

Highway 15 and County Road A-16 seven miles northeast of Armstrong.

Police said Feddersen was driving south when icy roads caused her to rear-end a car driven by Phillip Hardt, 37, of Swea City.

Hardt stopped in the road because a car driven by Debra Rippentrop,

25, of Swea City ran off the highway.

Tammy Feddersen and Scott Lastey, 16, of Morongo Valley, Calif., a passenger in her car, were injured.

Mary Tina, 34, of Swea City, a passenger in Hardt's car, also was injured.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Students in Design will sponsor an "Art Forum" by Julius Schmidt, professor of sculpture, at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.
- The UI Dance Department will sponsor the "Apple Garden," an outdoor dance performance, at 11:30 a.m. Meet at Loft Studio in Halsey Hall.
- The United Campus Ministry International Student Loan Closet, located at 707 Melrose Ave., will offer new hours, starting today, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m.
- Students for Life will sponsor a talk "The Right to Choose What?" by Dr. Mildred Jefferson at 5:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.
- UI Folk Dance Club will have a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Discovering the Sacred Circle, as part of World Community Day '92, will be held at St. Thomas More Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive.
- A "Family Night of Music and Mime" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Regina High School Gymnasium.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Bob Keeshan, a.k.a. Captain Kangaroo, discussing his work with the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse at noon. "Science Friday" on NPR's "Talk of the Nation" is presented 1 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Lorin Maazel conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony in a program from the orchestra's 1992 European tour at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- The Iowa Right to Life Committee will hold its annual convention from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Westfield Inn in Coralville.
- Faith United Church will have a holiday bazaar and bake sale, and pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Kirk Behrens, 21, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 1, was charged with urinating in a public place at QuikTrip, 301 E. Market St., on Nov. 5 at 1:20 a.m.
- Timothy P. Woolley, 22, Decature, Ill., was charged with OWI at the corner of Clinton and College street on Nov. 5 at 1:23 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

- Theft, fifth-degree — Jessie Kindl, Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 86, fined \$50; Clyde Voorhees, 4440 Driftwood Lane S.E., fined \$25; David Jones, 2541 Muscatine Ave., fined \$25; Randall Harrison, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.
- Possession of an open container of alcohol in a car — Thomas Bermel, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.
- Keeping a disorderly house — Michael Hatcher, 923 E. College St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.
- Dogs at large, second citation — Erica Siska, 924 Iowa Ave., fined \$30.

- The Eastern Iowa Chess Association will have a chess tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting Rooms B and C of the Iowa City Public Library.
- A Bazaar For All Seasons, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will be from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, on the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets.
- RADIO
- WSUI (AM 910) — "Living on Earth," NPR's environmental-news magazine, is presented at 3:30 p.m. NPR's "Horizons" presents "Secrets of Living Longer" at 10 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — NPR's "World of Opera" features Composer Bright Sheng's recent "The Song of Majnun" at 12:30 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- The UI Environmental Coalition will have a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will have an educational talk on "Identity Politics" by John Barry at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.
- RADIO
- WSUI (AM 910) — "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Iowa bird expert and newspaper columnist Gladys Black reading from her book, "Iowa Birdlife," at 2:30 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — University Concert presents the UI Opera Theatre's production of Bizet's "Carmen," 3 p.m. This week's program features Acts I and II, Acts III and IV will be presented next week.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

- Theft by check, third-degree — JoAnn Mathias, Pleasant Hill, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Deborah Schultz, 120 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.
- Assault causing injury (domestic abuse) — Franklin Garrett, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.
- OWI — Timothy Woolley, 1901 Broadway, Apt. 305, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors



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SCIENTISTS TAKE RADICAL NEW APPROACH

Gene therapy studies may pave way to cure for brain cancer

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Brain cancer is too tough to fight head on, so Ken Culver is setting a trap.

Drugs and radiation rarely work and sometimes have cruel side effects. Surgery is ineffective, often impossible. Fewer than half of all brain cancer patients survive a year after diagnosis.

The tumor devours until it kills. Culver and other researchers at the National Cancer Institute plan to turn this murderous appetite into an advantage, using gene therapy to fool the tumor into taking the form of a different disease — herpes.

The next step is easy, he said. Treat the tumor with the drug that wipes out herpes.

It worked in rats last year, even killing cancer cells that were not infected with herpes. It's the "bystander effect," Culver said.

Next month, after screening hundreds of desperate applicants, 20 terminally ill patients will be selected for an experiment to find if it works on humans. The Federal Drug Administration has cleared the way.

The patients selected by the Cancer Institute, where Culver is an immunologist, all must have no other chance to survive.

"They will have had all the radiation that they can stand and for them, surgery is not an option," he said.

For those not chosen, little can be done. But those are the words — "I'm sorry, there's nothing more that we can do" — that drives him to perfect his gene therapy.

"So many times, we've had people dying and we have nothing to offer. Sometimes we have therapy to treat the symptoms, but sometimes that makes the patient worse.

"I came out here in 1987 with the idea of treating the basis of the

disease, not the symptoms. Being with the families that are suffering, I'm feeling as though we're on the right track.

"The goal is within our grasp. That keeps me strong," he said.

"It's my hope that if it works in

"The goal is within our grasp. That keeps me strong."

Ken Culver, cancer researcher

the brain, if it can cause complete destruction, then we'll be able to develop a therapy that can be used around the world for treatment of solid tumors," he said.

"It would have an enormous impact on life."

The experiment won't take long. Culver said he and other medical researchers at the institute will know one way or the other in a

month after the test begins. Culver grew up in Des Moines, earned an undergraduate degree in biology at Drake and a medical degree from the UI in 1981. The only one in his family to attend college, Culver decided he'd make a

That led to experiments in which the patient's own cells were removed, then "repaired" so they would generate critical enzymes, and reinserted.

"With gene therapy, we can take out your own bone marrow and give it back," Culver said. "You don't have to worry about finding a match."

The theory on killing tumors is different. Instead of replacing a faulty gene, the idea is to insert a new gene into the patient's tumor cells that mark them for death.

"By transferring the herpes gene from the herpes virus into the tumor, we cause the tumor to become genetically like a herpes virus. When we treat with the drug that kills the herpes virus, we kill the tumor, too," Culver said.

The mixing of genes takes place only when the cell is making new DNA as it divides, which is why Culver and his colleagues picked brain cancer for their experiment.

Normal brain cells do not divide, whereas tumors divide like crazy. Viruses that enter tumor cells will force the tumor to reproduce them. Viruses that enter normal brain cells simply expire; there is no division for them to feed on. Thus, "good" cells are not harmed.

In September 1991, 14 rats with brain tumors were injected with mouse cells containing herp. Five days later, researchers injected ganciclovir, the anti-herpes drug, into the rats' blood stream.

Within days, the tumors had disappeared in 11 rats and had shrunk dramatically in the others.

While the brain is apparently a good starting place, Culver hopes the technique will work with other cancers as well.

"It most likely will work with the liver. If you destroy a small bit of it, it won't hurt you that much. You can damage a part of a lung or liver and still live a healthy life," he said.

EVENT HELD FOR ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Comedians act up for moderation

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

At halftime Thursday night in Macbride Auditorium, the score was Blue Demons 14, Red Raiders 6.

No, this wasn't a UI athletic event. It wasn't even a lecture about an athletic event. It was ComedySportz, a popular comedy improv troupe of eight players and a referee from Madison, Wis., who competed against each other in various challenges suggested by the audience.

"Shout it out loud and shout it out proud," the referee told the crowd.

The event, which drew an audience that filled most of the lower level of the auditorium, was sponsored by Health Iowa to promote Alcohol Awareness Week. Volunteers handed out information in the Union Wednesday and Thursday about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and promoted this year's theme of "Think Soberish: A Message in Moderation."

The first game played was the "Sidelines Debate," in which the audience suggested words to form a phrase for each team to act out while one player tried to guess what it was.

The Blue Demons won the round by acting out the phrase "spelunking with lethargic rutabagas."

That put the Blue Demons ahead 5-0.

The next round began with the game "Replay," in which the Blue Demons acted out a scene about watching television and then going swimming. The scene was then replayed three times, first as if it were an episode of the television show "All in the Family," then as an opera, and finally as if all the characters were suffering from



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Members of ComedySportz, an improv group from Madison, Wis., perform Thursday night at Macbride Auditorium. The show is part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

angst. Get it?

At the suggestion of angst, Blue Demon team captain Brian grimaced and shouted to the audience member, "Great, thank-you."

Then it was Blue Demons 10, Red Raiders 1.

The final game for the Blue Demons was "Five Things," in which the players, through the use of mime and gibberish, tried to get another team member to act out several activities including "horseback riding on the moon naked, backwards."

While soliciting suggestions for this game, the referee called a "brown bag" penalty against an

audience member for violating the rules of a family show by suggesting one of the activities be "masturbate." The person had to wear a bag over his head for the rest of the scene.

The Blue Demons won the round again, bringing the halftime score to 14-6.

Health Iowa Active Director Cathy Barnett explained that a comedy team was invited to promote alcohol awareness because it would be a fun activity and would serve as a reminder to anyone who might be going out after the show to be careful about how much they drink.

CHOICES ABOUT DRINKING



Val Barnes
Communications
Basketball
Senior



Andrea Calvert
P.E./Sports Studies
Tennis
Senior



Jonathon Frommelt
Pre-Communications
Golf
Junior

TURNOFFS ABOUT DRINKING

It hurts your body and it isn't healthy. The possibility of getting arrested or in trouble.

Dangers of getting yourself in trouble, dying while drinking and driving, and becoming physically sick.

People that go out and don't have control over their drinking.

ROLE OF ALCOHOL IN COLLEGE

Drinking happens, a lot of students do it because they are expected to. It is a stereotype to go to college and to drink to have fun. You don't have to drink to have fun.

I think as a freshman and sophomore there is too much importance placed on drinking. As you get older, you are more responsible and have learned from previous mistakes.

It is a part of most student's social life. The importance of it depends on the individual.

LOW-RISK DRINKING?

Situations where the drinking is kept to a minimum. It isn't the focus of the get together.

Having a single drink with dinner or while out with friends.

Social drinking is low-risk drinking when you are in a safe situation.

HEALTHY DRINKER?

There is no such thing as a healthy drinker.

No such thing.

A healthy drinker is a smart drinker who knows when to have only a couple of drinks and knows when to say when.

ADVICE FOR DRINKERS?

Learn from your mistakes and try to help someone else who could benefit from your experience.

Many people blame alcohol for acts or situations which occur while intoxicated. You should never be in a situation where alcohol controls you that much.

Realize when you need to stop and learn what alcohol does to you.

HIGH-RISK DRINKING?

When you are out of control. If you would have to drink and drive.

Not having a designated driver.

Drinking while pregnant, or when you are risking your life.



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Scholarship

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For an application or information, contact:

Donna Grundstad
ICLP
N450 Lindquist Center
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, IA 52242
(319) 335-6434

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Nation & World

Speculation on possible choices for Clinton Cabinet begins

Three possible candidates for top administration jobs have already requested they not be considered.

Ruth Sini
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Within 48 hours of Bill Clinton's election, three potential candidates had already removed themselves from the running for top administration jobs — Oklahoma Sen. David Boren, and retired Adms. William Crowe and Bobby Inman.

Speculation had all three as possible CIA directors in a Clinton administration.

Crowe "is not interested," said aide Jay Coupe. A former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan, Crowe endorsed Clinton and gave him the imprimatur of the defense establishment when the presidential candidate was under fire for avoiding service in Vietnam.

Crowe has not had any discussions with Clinton about a job, said Coupe. "Forty-seven years in service is enough," he said.

Inman, a former deputy CIA director, said in an interview that he was not interested in a full-time Washington job.

Boren, outgoing chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has told Clinton he is not interested in the job and would rather focus on other policy areas such as

taxes and campaign finance reform, said an informed source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Boren's counterpart on the House side, Rep. Dave McCurdy, also an Oklahoma Democrat, appears still in the running for the job.

Current CIA Director Robert Gates may be asked to remain for several months after Clinton takes office in January to ensure a smooth transition, said informed sources who also asked not to be identified.

Clinton probably won't make any announcements of top jobs until next week.

But as the guessing game picks up steam, these names are emerging as possible contenders for other positions:

■ Secretary of Defense: Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

■ Secretary of State: Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana; Los Angeles, Calif., lawyer Warren Christopher; Nunn.

■ Secretary of Commerce: John Scully of Apple Computer Inc., Mike Walsh of Tenneco Inc., John Young of Hewlett-Packard Co., Robert Rubin of Goldman Sachs & Co.

■ Secretary of Treasury: Robert Reich of Harvard; Rubin of Goldman Sachs; investment banker Roger Altman; Felix Rohatyn, another investment banker.

■ Secretary of Interior: Outgoing Sen. Tim Wirth of Colorado, Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona,

New Mexico Rep. Bill Richardson.

■ Secretary of Energy: Wirth, Romer, Babbitt, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

■ Secretary of Health and Human Services: Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington; Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Arkansas state health commissioner.

■ Secretary of Housing and Urban Development: Vince Lane, director of the Chicago Housing Authority; Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Ga.; Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston, Mass.

■ Secretary of Education: Former Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina, former Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey.

■ Secretary of Labor: Former Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

■ Environmental Protection Agency: Former Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont; Jessica Mathews, vice president of World Resources Inc.; Wirth; Gardner.

■ Transportation Department: Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas; Kathleen Brown, California treasurer.

■ Chief of Staff: Campaign aides Mickey Kantor and Bruce Lindsey, Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, Romer, Riley.

■ Attorney General: Civil rights lawyer Vernon Jordan, Kantor.

■ Office of Management and Budget: James Jones of American Stock Exchange, economist Alice Rivlin, former Rep. Bill Gray of Pennsylvania, Rep. Leon Panetta of California, Campaign aide Ira Magaziner.

NEW LEGISLATORS, SAME RESUMES

Congress' new members look like same old faces

Most freshman senators and representatives joining Congress have already held or run for an elected office.

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The faces may be new, but the resumes look familiar. The 121 new members of the 103rd Congress are a lot like the incumbents they will join: Attorneys, businessmen, state and local officeholders, party activists. Fewer than a dozen come without political experience.

A few will stand out, like Chicago Alderman and former Black Panther Leader Bobby Rush, a Democrat elected to a House seat, or Elizabeth Furse, an Oregon Democrat, peace activist and co-owner of a vineyard, whose House election was her first foray into politics.

But far more common are those like Russell Feingold, a lawyer and 10-year veteran of the Wisconsin state Senate, who defeated incumbent GOP Sen. Robert Kasten. Or like James Talent, a St. Louis, Mo., lawyer and minority leader of the Missouri state House, who defeated Democratic Rep. Joan Kelly Horn for a House seat.

The biggest differences in the congressional class of 1992 lie in their racial and gender diversity. The group will include 27 women and 18 people who consider themselves minorities. That will mean a total of 47 women, 38 blacks and 17 Hispanics in the new House, and six women in the Senate — all record numbers that represent a quantum leap in representation of those groups.

But for the most part, the so-called "Year of the Outsider" in politics has produced a crop of new lawmakers who will blend in well with the insiders they join.

Nearly half are lawyers, about the same proportion as make up the current House and Senate. About one-third have a background in business, also about the same as the current Congress. Teachers, government workers and journalists are the next most common occupations among the new group — again a reflection of the current House and Senate makeup.

One new House member, Republican Michael Castle of Delaware, is coming off two terms as his state's governor. Several have been chairmen of their state political parties. All but about 10 have held or run for elected office previously, many in state legislatures.

Even Patty Murray, the Washington Democrat who ran as "a mom in tennis shoes," comes to the Senate after four years in the state Senate and two years in her party's statehouse leadership.

"They are a very veteran, battle-hardened group," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of his party's campaign effort. "These are

not people who came out of nowhere, who suddenly discovered themselves in public office."

Some are turning to politics after establishing themselves in business. Michael Huffington earned fame during the campaign for spending more than \$4 million to get elected, most of it his own money. A Republican from Santa Barbara, Calif., he is chairman of Crest Films, a film production company.

Martin Hoke, who defeated Democratic Rep. Mary Rose Oaker in Cleveland, Ohio, and its suburbs, built a successful cellular-telephone enterprise. Jay Kim of California, also a Republican, is president of an engineering-design firm and is the first Korean-American ever elected to Congress.

Robert Bennett, Utah's new Republican senator, is the son of four-term Sen. Wallace Bennett and a millionaire who made his money by selling an executive-schedule organizer, the Franklin Day Planner.

For some, this won't be their first tenure on Capitol Hill. Blanche Lambert, a Democrat from Arkansas, once worked as a receptionist for Rep. Bill Alexander, the incumbent she beat in the primary. John Mica, a Republican from Florida, is the brother of former Democratic Rep. Dan Mica and once was chief of staff for former Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

The average age of the 110 new House members is 44; the average for the 11 incoming senators is 50. Both are substantially below the ages of most lawmakers they will replace.

The youngest is Cleo Fields, a 30-year-old Democrat elected from Louisiana, who at age 24 became the youngest state senator in his state's history. The oldest is Carrie Meek, 66, a Miami, Fla., Democrat who is a state senator and former educational administrator.

It remains to be seen just how the new class will vote on issues that come before Congress early next year, and how closely they will be willing to follow initiatives of the incoming Clinton administration.

Many of them ran on strong themes of economic revitalization, job creation and control of the federal deficit. Others took aim at Congress itself, calling for an end to institutional perks, cutting committees and staff and limiting lawmakers' terms.

The group Common Cause, which crusades for campaign finance reform, said 74 of the newly elected House members and senators made public commitments during their campaigns to support reforms in how political money is raised and spent.

If internal reform is high on the new Congress' agenda, they might want to turn to one of their number, California Republican Steve Horn, as an expert witness. A former president of California State University at Long Beach, Horn has written three books on reforming Congress, budgeting and organization.

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- Handling the contributions and paperwork

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Crossword

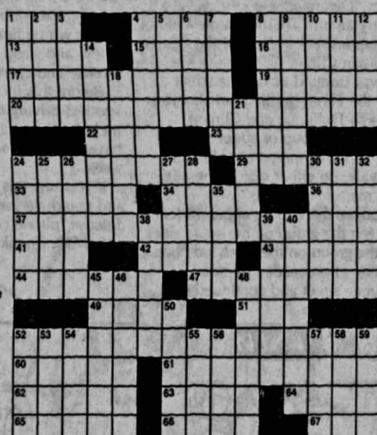
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0925

- ACROSS**
- Miller Sebastian
 - The ABA — "Honey Moon," 1914 song
 - Old Chinese unit of weight
 - mater
 - Author Ludwig
 - Histrion
 - Restore to a former position
 - He roomed with Ruth
 - Sayers' detective
 - River islet
 - Kind of poem
 - Storekeepers' favorites
 - Takes up again
 - Gladden
 - Cardinal point
 - Sheep's cry
 - Prokofiev work
 - Res. of Menlo Park
 - Authentic
 - He wrote "A Lonely Rage"
 - Attack with gunfire
 - Some Bach pieces
 - This can be Great
 - Bluejack, e.g.
 - Catherine Marshall biography
 - Unit of weight
 - Swift, diving duck
 - Sappho's Muse
 - Object of worship
 - Franklin's mother
 - Hinder
 - Broadway musical
 - Conducted

DOWN

- Scientist Sagan
- Deli item
- Muslim ruler
- Mal — (headache in Le Havre)
- He loves: Lat.
- Chomp
- On the qui vive
- Like a gull
- Service people of yesteryear
- Sweetsop
- A winning margin
- Joel or Zane
- Musical tempo
- Cast-iron frying pan
- Value
- Clan subdivisions
- Feature of some skirts
- Trencherman
- Coty or Lacoste
- Nasser's successor



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPACES ALGEBRA
CHROME STORMIER
RACKET HOMEBASE
ASHE THEM EASTS
PEI PLEASANT
EST LER SETTEE
EGO DECK LAVE
LACED ETA FERAL
ACTS ODOR IDA
CESTAS ERR NAP
ABSENTEE TRI
ANITA NEST HULL
DELOCATE AMELIA
DELICIOUS PEDANT
SPENSER ELYSEE

- Armed vessel, Brit. style
- Half a Wash. city
- What yeggs crack
- W.W. II battle site
- Quebec Coliseum, for one
- Get away
- Saps
- Congenitally joined together
- Commission merchant
- Prepare eggs, in a way
- Baylor of N.B.A. fame
- Made a hole-in-one
- Dick Turpin's Black Boss
- "How now! —?": Hamlet
- Napoleon victory site: 1796
- N.C. college
- Duck or color
- Rochester's Jane
- Perused

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Viewpoints

ELECTION '92

Clouded issues

Many lessons are to be learned from this year's elections. Perhaps the most relevant is that the failure to define yourself, or your cause, leaves an opportunity for others to make the determination for you. Because the American electorate is not well-informed, it is up to each candidate to educate voters themselves. This was the painful lesson learned by David Nagle, Elaine Baxter and ERA proponents, and was narrowly averted by Minnette Doderer.

Opponents of each used a combination of distortion, misrepresentation and money to define the issues, as well as the character and records of the candidates. Ballot decisions were made on the shaky basis of skewed public perception. Instead of voting on the pluses and minuses of the issues, decisions were made on trumped up "negatives," which were made more believable through the constant reminder of television and radio advertisement.

What has become known as negative campaigning is actually dirty campaigning and impugns the dignity of the electoral process. A positive campaign focuses on the candidates' good qualities, attributes and plans for the future: the "vision thing." A negative campaign focuses on the shortcomings and detrimental aspects of an opponent's philosophy or performance. Both are legitimate parts of the process and contribute to a healthy discussion of the relative merits of candidates and issues.

It is the hallmark of a dirty campaign, however, to distort the record of the opponent, take credit for an opponent's achievements, or slander the character of the opponent or his or her supporters. This tactic is often defended, even advocated, with the aphorism "it wins," but it is the refuge of the lazy and power-bent. Damaging competitors in the eyes of the electorate is the easy way to elevate the stature of an inferior candidate or idea.

Ultimately, it is not the losing candidate who is hurt most by these opprobrious acts. It is the citizenry at large which loses through the incremental loss of vision and character in government. A scandalized electoral process fails to separate the wheat from the chaff and allows "winners" with low standards to gain power.

Ross Perot promised to give the government back to the people and received great popularity. The irony in this is that democratic government cannot be given. It is incumbent on the people to take control themselves. Labeled candidates can refute wrongful accusations, but campaign fairness may only be assured through an informed electorate which punishes deceit with defeat.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Taxpayers again will be victims

To the Editor:

In April 1992, The Iowa Board of Regents recommended closure of the state's only baccalaureate and master's degree dental hygiene programs. The reason — no funds! Now, four months later, Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids is proposing to initiate a new dental hygiene program, 88 hours leading to an associate degree rather than a baccalaureate degree. The cost to taxpayers will now be more to start a new program with new faculty rather than to maintain an existing program with tenured faculty at the University of Iowa. If there was no money four months ago, how can this be feasible now?

Marcia L. Wiedmeyer
Iowa City

A plea for help

To the people of Iowa City:

On Oct. 3, I was working at a local pizza place, making a delivery. On this date, a group calling themselves "Defenders For Life" was staging an anti-abortion protest along Dubuque street in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic.

I was stopped across the street from the clinic, in the alley that runs between Dubuque and Clinton streets. The group of about 50 protesters was spread out along the sidewalk, on either side of the alley from me.

I judged there to be about 50 feet between the group on the south side and the group on the north side of the alley. I proceeded to cross Dubuque street and continued west

up the alley. To the best of my knowledge, I did not even come close to hitting anyone. However, this did not stop the Iowa City police, under heavy pressure from the abortion protesters, from charging me with "reckless endangerment," the most serious moving violation in the state of Iowa.

The facts are as follows: I drive a white Mazda truck that has a poor exhaust system. Consequently, my truck is very loud. The police claim that the protesters had to jump out of the way in order to avoid being hit. If they did, in fact, jump, it was because they were startled by the noise of my vehicle. Additionally, the protesters were under considerable stress, because they were being heckled and jeered as they marched. Perhaps they were afraid for their safety. The police said that the protesters think that I was hired by a pro-choice group to kill them, and want me charged with felonious assault.

Since that time, I have received threatening and harassing phone calls from members of this group, and they have also demanded that I be fired from my job. I did nothing wrong, except be in the wrong place at the wrong time. I drove down an alley, and stand to lose my driver's license and spend 30 days in jail.

Before this incident I have had a spotless driving record, and that includes the past four years when I have delivered pizzas 30 hours a week.

If you saw this incident take place, and could aid me in my legal defense, please contact me at 339-4739. Thank you.

John McCormally
Iowa City

JEFF MACNELLY



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

MITCH MARTIN

12 years and change: The end of an era



So you're a squishy little Iowa City liberal. Your hometown senatorial candidate was annihilated and even a watered-down ERA didn't pass, but for once in what seems like forever, a Democrat won the big enchilada.

There seemed to be a lot of quiet, strange little smiles in Iowa City Wednesday morning. I noticed several people walking with their Birkenstocks a few inches off the ground.

I sorta know how they feel; I'm a squishy little moderate. (You know the type: the kind of person who brings Wendy's to an animal rights protest.) While Clinton is not Tsongas, High Priest of the Bourgeois Democrats, it was still quite a thrill to vote for someone who was not only pretty OK, but who actually won.

For many of us, voting has never been that kind of experience. Generation X and Y wobbled all the way through Little League, acne, prom, first heartbreak, high school and college with the Reagan/Bush Dynasty snoozing away in the White House.

Never mind casting a ballot for Mr. (or Ms.) Wonderful. How about voting for someone other than the guy you loathe a little less? I'm only happy that I was young enough to have been spared the wretched task of voting for Fritz Mondale. I believe very strongly in the value of the lesser of two evils. But, in 1984 the choice was between turning the country over to the relentlessly televangelical or the United Brotherhood of the Overpaid and the Lazy.

In 1988, I pinched my nose and voted for Dukakis. I went home that night and drank a consoling beer as the results came in. When Dukakis conceded, I had but one thought: "Well, at least I won't have to feel responsible."

It's as if in the '80s the main plank of the Democratic Party was: "The Democrats resolve to nominate to the presidency individuals with the personal warmth and inspirational charisma generally associated with the clammy, dead fish often seen bobbing in the Chicago River."

So they finally went the slick route, someone who looked at the electorate instead of the party faithful, and it worked. President Clinton. Say it once or twice (or howl it if you're GOP). It has the ring of unreality. Practically every sociopolitical event of my life, every treaty signing, every conflict, every triumph, was accompanied by the guy with long forehead and the glasses or the cherry-cheeked codger with the wrinkly brown skin. Carter was only a distant memory of cardigan sweaters and watery eyes.

For instance, my first clue that there might be something really wrong with the country came in 1981 at Jackie Robinson Middle School, in the Milwaukee ghetto. I was this bused-in kid who noticed a lot of anger and a lot of poverty, but just thought it was something different, something unpleasant I hadn't seen before and didn't want to see again. But I remember the day Reagan was shot. They turned on the TV.

Vince was the toughest kid in school. But he was still a seventh-grader. You should only be so tough when you're still wearing black Velvour Hush Puppies, which Vince wore every day. When they showed the tape of Reagan being shot, over and over again, Vince made his hand into a gun and methodically pumped a few rounds into the television, the hammer thumb following the trigger finger with great mechanical accuracy. "DAMN," Vince said; "They shot his ass good." And the class exploded into laughter.

"But that's the president," I said. And then they laughed at me like I'd said the funniest thing in the world.

Other than that, it all seems rather alike.

Ronald walking across a tarmac, George walking across the White House lawn. Ronald signing a bill; George signing a treaty. George answering and not answering questions; Ronald answering and not answering questions.

In a few months Clinton will be the one walking across the White House lawn. He has promised to do everything: cut the deficit, reform the political process, fix the economy and improve education, while all the time bringing everyone closer together.

I voted for Clinton, and even felt pretty good about it, but I don't consider myself a fool. He will not do all those things.

I hope he doesn't even try. Of course I don't really know, but it seems Clinton's best virtue is his biggest weakness. He wants so desperately to be liked. It's why he lies about the draft so transparently, but it's also why he seems so genuine when talking of other people's pain.

In the wake of Reagan/Bush, who seemed so removed from the country's widening heartaches, that could be good. I am hoping Clinton will make our economy a little smarter and a little stronger. I hope he will reform the education system. And I hope he will put a leash on cash politics.

But I'd be surprised indeed if he does much more than hold the line on the deficit or health-care costs. And I think people are going to come together in one big festival of love when they feel like it. And I don't think they'll feel like it anytime soon.

The line between being a healer, as Clinton wants to be, and being a pleaser, as Mondale and Dukakis seemed to be, is thin. The degree to which Clinton succeeds in that is the degree to which this will be a new era in American politics. At least that's the view from down here, among the slightly happier, but ever squishy, liberals.

Mitch Martin's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

DAVID CATROW



JIM ROGERS

Bloom: Laughing all the way to his grave



Allan Bloom died two weeks ago. He died too young to be a beloved curmudgeon, and too old for his death to be a tragic loss of a promising academic.

Bloom was, of course, a professor at the University of Chicago, but most of us know him as the author of a maelstrom occasioned by his writing "The Closing of the American Mind" in the late 1980s.

The American left hated him, particularly those leftist lapdogs in the academy. And because leftist professors hated him, conservatives loved him. Bloom must have gone to his grave laughing.

The book had three divisions: The diatribe against the current state of the academy, a lengthy history of philosophy, and a set of personal stories from his experiences as a professor in the '60s.

The first section got all the press, the second was never read, but is the key to understanding Bloom's joke on all of us, and the third section serves to illustrate the first two.

The spin with the most purchase — and the impression one gets by reading only the first section without benefit of the large and dense second section — has Bloom saying something like this: That tolerance, or at least the absolutized tolerance of the academy, where the only absolute is that there are no absolutes, is destroying the American university.

Truth, beauty and the good are discriminating masters, Bloom was said to have said by both his defenders and detractors. The commitment of the modern academy — a commitment occasioned because of political expedience, not because it is true — to pluralism and relativism vitiates these masters. If we cannot make judgments — if we cannot discriminate — then we cannot judge what is false, ugly or bad.

Without these judgments, Bloom is said to have said, then there is no knowledge. Without these judgments, then, we cannot even know that we do not know. We don't pursue truth,

we do not pursue beauty, nor do we pursue the good. We sit around affirming each other so as not to bruise each other's self-esteem.

This is the standard story advanced by both Bloom's detractors as well as his defenders. The book anticipated the now tired argument over political correctness, and the spurt of books decrying the demise of the university and the rise of relativism under the guise of multiculturalism.

Yet there is another reading of Bloom, one which seems to integrate the first section with the second of his book, and one that sets him well within the tradition of his teacher and mentor, Leo Strauss.

In the spirit of the school — and I offer the explanation only as a mental exercise — is it possible to give a Straussian reading of Bloom, and come up with a different reading than the popular one?

Harry Jaffa, one of Bloom's co-authors, claims that Bloom was a nihilist. Since conventional wisdom has it that Bloom was a defender of the idea of the existence of absolute truths and traditional values, this is a somewhat bracing counterclaim.

Yet more than one reviewer noticed Bloom's curious aboutface on Nietzsche in the lengthy middle section. While at first the philosopher appears to be the big bogeyman, Bloom turns halfway to praise, albeit obliquely, this philosopher in the middle section.

Given what was not kept secret by Bloom about his personal life, we know that he did not believe in the practice of traditional values for himself. The hypothesis, then, about Bloom's point goes like this: Bloom was, in fact, a nihilist, and a Nietzschean one at that. What he objected to was not relativism or nihilism itself; rather he objected to the democratization of nihilism. This was his main complaint.

Thus in a speech broadcast over NPR a year or so before his book was published, Bloom lectured to an academic audience on "Easygoing nihilism." That is, as he put it, "nihilism without the abyss."

The tragic truth that there is no truth (which I take to be a rather silly and self-indulgent posture appropriate only for high-school pseudophilosophers), Bloom held, is a truth that

only philosophers can stand to know.

But it is not only conceit that recommends the philosopher not teach his critical insight that truth, goodness and beauty are chimeras fit only for the superstitious masses. Rather, the maintenance of the philosopher himself is risked by the democratization of his knowledge. This is why Nietzsche did not recommend that the masses be converted to his knowledge, but be kept religious and moral (Bloom writes nary a word about religion in his book). They share Tocqueville's insight that "society is endangered, not by the great profligacy of a few, but by a laxity of morals amongst all."

A different morality applied to philosophers since they knew the truth that there is no truth. And society is not endangered when they imbibe in a few delicacies denied the unwashed masses who are too vulgar to enjoy them rightly anyway.

Bloom objected not to nihilism, but to the tendency in America to democratize everything. How can an aristocratic sensibility be anything but offended among a people who, as Tocqueville put it, "habitually prefer the useful to the beautiful?" While Bloom's screed may make him a snob, it doesn't make him a conservative.

The most particularly condemning portion of Bloom's book was his diatribe against rock music. And here we find Bloom's repudiation of the philosopher who he claimed to be the philosopher on education for him — Plato. Bloom despised not rock music's brainless words, but the essence of the music itself.

In contrast, in Plato's "Laws," the Athenian opposed the divorce of "the melody and rhythm from words" because "it is the hardest of tasks to discover what such wordless rhythm and tune signify." Such humility on Bloom's part may have been more intellectually becoming. For while, like Plato's "Socrates," he may have known that he does not know — and, unlike Socrates, he may have concluded that he cannot know — he did not share one personal conclusion derived from that recognition: humility.

Jim Rogers' column regularly appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

International Notebook

Report: French firm exported blood products not tested for HIV

1 PARIS, France (AP) — A major French immunological firm exported blood products in 1985 for use by hemophiliacs without testing them for the AIDS-causing HIV, according to a French newspaper report.

The exports took place at a time when France's national blood bank knowingly used contaminated blood for transfusions, which left 1,200 hemophiliacs infected with the HIV virus. Nearly 300 have died.

The Merieux Institute, a Lyon firm that manufactures vaccines and other immunological products, exported some 55 million blood products for hemophiliacs in the 1980s to Argentina, Greece, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, north Africa and the Middle East, the newspaper *Le Monde* reported in its weekend edition.

The company used primary materials, mostly imported from the United States, without testing them for AIDS or treating them to kill the HIV, *Le Monde* said. It said the company acted with the knowledge of the Health Ministry.

In 1985 alone, Merieux exported 3.2 million nontreated blood products, even as it was exploring the possibility of decontaminating blood samples through heating, the newspaper said. But Merieux did not subsequently adopt heat treatment of blood imports, the paper said.

German paper's reaction: 'Hillary's husband elected'

2 BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Of all the ways to trumpet Bill Clinton's victory, a far-leftist German newspaper may have hit on the most original wording.

"Hillary's Husband Elected," the *Tageszeitung* of Berlin said in its front-page headline today. The headline was even written in English, although the newspaper is a German daily.

Germans have been closely following reports that the new U.S. first lady may stake out her own claim to power in the White House.

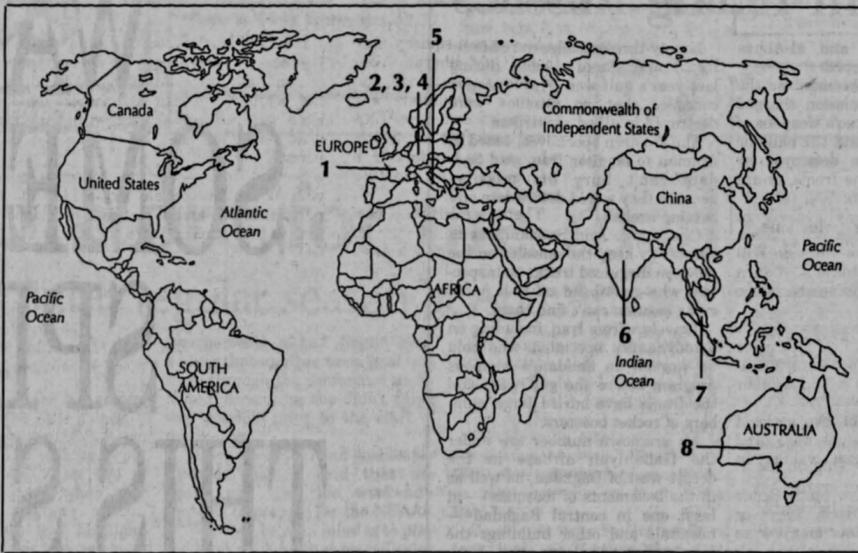
"The most powerful woman in the world," said the *BZ*, another Berlin daily, in its front-page story on Hillary Clinton.

Refugee numbers in Germany climb despite skinhead violence

3 BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Undaunted by rising public hostility and neo-Nazi terror, a record number of foreigners flooded Germany last month to seek political asylum, federal officials said this week.

The government released the statistics the same day a controversial rule took effect to speed the deportation of Romanian refugees, a move critics say is aimed at Germany's much-maligned Gypsies. There were no immediate reports of the mass deportations rights activists had feared.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl was reportedly weighing more new laws that would allow Germany to get around the liberal asylum law in the nation's



postwar constitution.

Critics contend that Kohl's campaign to toughen the asylum law has encouraged neo-Nazi violence, which has become commonplace in Germany.

Federal officials say Germany, already burdened by the global recession and the astronomical costs of keeping former East Germany afloat, cannot afford the deluge of refugees.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said 368,536 foreigners sought asylum from January through October.

Sounds of violence: Europe's skinheads united by music

4 BERLIN, Germany (AP) — The songs are loud, simple and filled with raw hatred. This is rock for somebody who likes to throw one at a foreigner, music with a stance you can beat to.

Europe's neo-Nazis are being serenaded — even inspired, some experts fear — by a new wave of rock groups who mix racist rants with thumping punk and frenzied metal.

"It's 'Mein Kampf' to a four-four beat," says Tony Robson, a researcher at the London-based *Searchlight*, a monthly magazine that monitors neo-Nazi activities.

The hit parade of neo-fascist groups includes Hungary's Dwarf Minority and Healthy Head Skin, France's Legion 84, Germany's Storm Troop, Britain's No Remorse — a reference to the Holocaust — and dozens of others.

Czechoslovakia's white supremacist Orlik, which split up after it was banned, sold 100,000 records last year, an amazing number in a small nation.

Although the phenomenon is not new, the numbers of such groups — and their appeal — are rising in relation to an increase in xenophobia and rightist violence, particularly in Germany.

Survey on Jews shocks many Italians

5 ROME, Italy (AP) — One of three Italians believes Jews are not true Italians, according to a survey that has triggered a new round of worry and debate over whether intolerance and racism are on the rise in Italy.

Survey results, carried by all major newspapers on their front pages this week, found that 10.5 percent of those questioned would like to see Jews leave Italy and 9.5 percent believe the Holocaust was an "invention of the Jews."

"Shocking survey reveals the return of prejudice," read a headline in *La Stampa*, a Turin daily.

The survey was made public a few days after neo-fascists, led by Alessandra Mussolini — Benito Mussolini's granddaughter and a member of Parliament — rallied in Naples to mark the 70th anniversary of the march by the dictator's followers on Rome.

Last year, Italy wrestled with the question of prejudice when the government rejected tens of thousands of Albanians who had tried to escape abject poverty by braving the Adriatic in flimsy boats or overcrowded ferries.

Indian police to seize Madonna's 'Sex'

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police will seize copies of Madonna's "Sex" brought into the country even though the government has not banned the book, a senior official said.

"Going by press reports, 'Sex' appears to be pornographic and under law such material can be confiscated by us," said Aditya Arya, the top police official in charge of New Delhi airports.

Individual copies brought by passengers will be seized at airports and shipments ordered by book-

sellors will be confiscated in raids.

A government spokesman said there was no move to ban the book.

The *Times of India*, a respected national daily, called Madonna a "sex-bomb, a shock-baby, a waif who went wrong because that's the right-on gambit to stay on top of the charts."

Under India's obscenity laws, people found to possess pornographic material can be jailed for two years. Prison sentences are rare, however, and underground literature is easily available.

Hair-cuts end ban on Malaysian rock groups

7 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Singers from two rock groups barred from radio and television because of their long hair received public haircuts from a government official last week, symbolically ending the ban.

The Home Affairs Ministry had banned long-haired performers from radio and television in February, but the rock trios Search and Wings had held out, saying they feared losing their identities and their fans.

But with bookings declining, they agreed to haircuts.

On the television program "Good Morning, Malaysia," male singers Amy of Search and Awi of Wings represented their groups for the haircut by Information Minister Mohamad Rahmat.

Mohamed Rahmat said the Malaysian government was trying to "promote healthy values." Many foreign rock groups, he said, influence the young to behave in an "uncivilized manner."

State governments in the Malaysian federation also have banned rock groups from holding concerts if members sported shoulder-length hair.

Australian aborigines go high-tech

8 CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Aboriginal people of the Tamani desert, who once exchanged news by message stick, are now linked by satellite video-conferencing.

The network, which started up today, links about 2,300 members of the Walpiri and Pintubi tribes in four isolated communities spread over 3,500 square miles in the dry-red interior of the Northern Territory.

"It's very exciting for us," tribal spokesman Ned Hargreaves said before an official launch of the service today. "We use it if we need to talk to someone in the family to discuss loved ones who have passed away or if a ceremony is" to be held.

The tribes got limited telephone service a few years ago but wanted to be able to see as well as talk to each other — without having to travel hundreds of miles.

The "talk-back television" network, the first of its kind in Australia, can also link the tribes to anywhere in the world — a far cry from message sticks used less than a generation ago as a primary means of staying in touch.

When Aboriginal people from different tribes met, they would exchange sticks with messages in grooves or paint.

Voice of the Turtle

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

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CAMOUFLAGED TRUCKS HINDER OFFICIALS

Sources say Saddam hiding missiles

Ed Blanche
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan—Saddam Hussein is moving scores of Scud missiles around Iraq on camouflaged trucks so U.N. weapons inspectors can't find them and has buried an unknown number of rocket boosters, Western officials and other sources say.

One intelligence operative described it as a "real game" of hide-and-seek.

U.N. weapons inspection teams over the past 18 months have tracked down and dismantled much of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs as well as its surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 90 miles or more under terms of the 1991 gulf war cease-fire agreement.

But American and U.N. officials suspect that Saddam has stashed away some of the 819 Scud-B missiles he acquired from the former Soviet Union during the 1980-88 war with Iran, or longer-

range al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants Iraq developed.

Tim Trevan, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said 151 ballistic missiles have been destroyed by the inspectors or the Iraqis, or are awaiting destruction.

But, since the Iraqis have still not come clean on what they have, U.N. officials believe Saddam still has around 100 missiles hidden away. The CIA believes the figure is closer to 200.

In March 1991, Iraq admitted it had 52 ballistic missiles. But under intense diplomatic pressure, Baghdad later confessed it had another 92.

U.N. inspectors believe at least 487 of the Soviet Scuds were fired during the Iran-Iraq war or in tests.

It's not known how many Scuds were provided by Syria, Libya or North Korea, or how many were cannibalized to produce the al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants.

Ninety-three missiles were fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia during last year's gulf war. The Pentagon concedes that no missiles were destroyed in allied air strikes.

The Western operatives, based in Amman to monitor Iraq, said Saddam can't bury his missiles because they would deteriorate and become useless.

One source said Saddam has to constantly keep the missiles on the move on disguised trucks so inspectors who get tipped off to a particular location can't find them.

Travelers from Iraq, including an aerodynamics specialist who said he worked on Saddam's weapons program before the gulf war, said the Iraqis have buried large numbers of rocket boosters.

An unknown number are under the Habaniyah airbase in the desert west of Baghdad, as well as in the basements of mosques — at least one in central Baghdad — hospitals and other buildings the Iraqis don't believe the U.N. inspectors will investigate.

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A
at Hills Bank.

Two of the accounts were for the controversial Big Ten Student Association, another of Rojas-Cardona's business ventures. The third was a personal checking account in Rojas-Cardona's name.

Linscheid testified about copies of bank records that detailed several checks deposited to Rojas-Cardona's personal account. He said that according to the records, the checks from the APAC Telemarketing Corp. were made payable to persons other than Rojas-Cardona.

At the conclusion of Linscheid's testimony, the prosecution rested its case and the defense called its first witness, Dr. Enrique Fernandez-Barros, UI associate professor of Spanish literature and president of Intelspan Telemarketing and Research Corp.

Fernandez-Barros testified that he, Rojas-Cardona, and Ted Schwartz, president of APAC Telemarketing, formed APAC-ROMEX in September 1990. He said APAC, based in Chicago, Ill., had a contract with U.S. Sprint to sell long-distance services in Puerto Rico and APAC-ROMEX tried to sell the lines.

Fernandez-Barros said the two corporations had a verbal agreement that APAC would be in charge of administration and cutting APAC-ROMEX's employee paychecks. Either Barros, Rojas-Cardona, or manager Baltazar Mendoza normally picked up these

checks in Cedar Rapids and then were in charge of distributing them to employees, he said.

Fernandez-Barros then testified about employee complaints concerning late, missing and inaccurate paychecks. He said he often wrote personal checks to help these employees out, adding that Rojas-Cardona had done the same, and at times had given them cash.

"There were always complaints every time the checks were issued. I'd tell them to go see Pepe or the professor."

Juan Valdez, ROMEX employee

He then recounted the end of APAC-ROMEX's relationship with APAC Telemarketing as the Sprint account closed, and its subsequent transition to the ROMEX corporation over the 1990-1991 holiday season.

Fernandez-Barros also testified that, to his knowledge, Rojas-Cardona had never written checks from Fernandez-Barros' account, an apparent contradiction to the Monday testimony of former APAC-ROMEX employee Susan Barrera, who said Rojas-Cardona had written her a check on the account which bounced three times.

After Fernandez-Barros' testimony concluded in midafternoon, the defense called UI medical student Juan Valdez to the stand. Valdez testified that he is a friend of Rojas-Cardona's and that he had worked at APAC-ROMEX, and later ROMEX, in quality control.

He said many employees had complaints with the APAC-ROMEX payroll system and that he sometimes received cash advances from Rojas-Cardona.

"There were always complaints every time the checks were issued," he said. "I'd tell them to go see Pepe or the professor."

The defense team of Raymond Rosenberg and Dean Stowers concentrated many of its questions on what former APAC-ROMEX employee Karen Gavrell did at the firm, an approach continued with the next witness, José Mendoza, a former APAC-ROMEX employee who testified with the aid of a Spanish interpreter.

The defense asked him about the payroll methods at APAC-ROMEX. During cross-examination by Raines, many of Mendoza's statements apparently conflicted with those of previous witnesses. He said that many employees gave permission to Rojas-Cardona to cash their paychecks.

After the trial recessed early Thursday afternoon, Raines said she expects it to conclude either today or Monday.

DI reporter Chris Pothoven contributed to this story.

TAX

Continued from Page 1A
will increase to about \$770.

"There can be several hundred dollars of room tax on a group — that can be significant," she said.

To remedy the problem, many hotel and motel managers are advocating an increase in the amount of money given to the Visitor's Bureau.

"What we'd like to see done with the money is give more of it to the

Convention and Visitor's Bureau," LeVasseur said. "They're significantly underfunded and that's too bad because they're doing a good job."

Gar Johnson, manager of Holiday Inn in Iowa City, agreed.

"If Iowa City takes a good portion of (the increase) and uses it to better promote the area... I think we can offset the negative, if not

make this increase a positive," he said.

Johnson said he'd like to see the Visitors Bureau's share of the revenues from hotel and motel taxes increased from 25 percent to around 30 percent.

Coralville officials have not yet determined how much of the increase will be earmarked for the Visitor's Bureau.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BOXING
 • Foster vs. Banks, lightweights, 12:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
 • Bulls at Cavaliers, season-opener, 7

p.m., TNT.

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.
 • Men's swimming at Wisconsin Nov. 6.
 • Women's swimming at Purdue Nov. 6, at Indiana Nov. 7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Hawkeye field hockey team went through the regular season undefeated?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

SPORTS ARENAS

New stadium for Bulls and Blackhawks named

CHICAGO — Beginning with the 1994-95 season, the Chicago Bulls and the Chicago Blackhawks will play in a stadium named after United Airlines, team officials said Thursday.

The \$175-million United Center — currently under construction across the street from the old Chicago Stadium — will also allow fans to purchase airplane tickets from automated machines at the arena.

BASEBALL

All-Star win has saving Grace

FUKUOKA, Japan — Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs hit two-run homers in consecutive at-bats on Thursday and a team of major leaguers routed the Japan All-Stars 10-2.

The major leaguers are 4-1-1 in the eight-game series that concludes Saturday and Sunday at the Tokyo Dome.

Greg Swindell allowed three hits in five innings for the victory.

Ex-pitcher Scurry dies

RENO, Nev. — Rod Scurry, 36, whose promising career as a relief pitcher was cut short by cocaine, died on Thursday, one week after a scuffle with sheriff's deputies left him unconscious in an intensive care unit.

Coroner Vern McCarty said results of an autopsy were inconclusive and further tests would be needed to determine an exact cause of death.

Neighbors called the sheriff's department shortly after 1 a.m. on Oct. 29 to report that Scurry was acting strangely, Washoe County undersheriff Dan Coppa said.

When deputies arrived, Scurry was outside his house, complaining that snakes were in the home, biting and crawling on him, Coppa said.

He was taken to Washoe Medical Center and placed on life support systems. Doctors said Scurry collapsed from a lack of oxygen to the brain resulting from cardiopulmonary arrest.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Auburn accused of violations

AUBURN, Ala. — The NCAA officially accused Auburn's football program of major rules violations Thursday, including improper payments from coaches and boosters.

The NCAA's letter of inquiry included an allegation that football coach Pat Dye, who said he wouldn't resign, was aware of problems and didn't act on them.

Auburn has 90 days to investigate the allegations and respond to the NCAA.

Huskies' Hobert suspended

SEATTLE — Washington suspended quarterback Billy Joe Hobert for Saturday's game against Arizona following a report Hobert received \$50,000 in loans from an Idaho businessman last spring.

Hobert said he spent the \$50,000 on cars, guns, stereo equipment, golf clubs and entertainment.

"I have to say the money I borrowed wasn't the smartest thing I've done because I ended up blowing it and now I've got all these bills and nothing to show for it," Hobert said.

NBA

Spalding to make "Shaq" balls

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal, who will make his debut Friday night for the Orlando Magic, has signed a multi-year endorsement contract with Spalding, which plans to introduce a line of signature "Shaq Attaq" basketballs.

Two more for the road

Hawks finish regular season at Ann Arbor

Curtis Riggs
 The Daily Iowan

To get to play in the big games, you have to win the little games.

The No. 2 Hawkeyes (16-0, 8-0 in the Big Ten) will be seeking to put the finishing touches on two of their preseason goals when they close out the regular season against conference foes Michigan State and Michigan this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. Iowa shut out Michigan State 4-0 Oct. 23 and defeated Michigan 7-1 Oct. 18 at Grant Field.

Coach Beth Beglin's club had set its sights on winning the Big Ten outright so that it could host a NCAA Regional game for the chance to go to the Final Four Nov. 21-22 in Richmond, Va.

"Our goal is to not have to rely on the (NCAA) Committee to make

(tournament) picks," Beglin said, adding that another team goal was to go through the conference undefeated, something she didn't think was possible prior to the start of the season.

Senior co-captain and goalkeeper Andrea Wieland said that the squad will use this weekend's contests to prepare for the NCAAs.

"What we have in mind is to play the kind of game that we will play in the tournament," Wieland said, citing two-touch hockey, more passing and playing more of a team game as the Hawkeyes' objectives.

Beglin said that she expects two very different games this weekend, noting that No. 5 Penn State beat the Wolverines 6-1 in Iowa City last month, but only 2-1 in Ann Arbor.

Michigan (9-7 overall, 2-6 in the Big Ten) is led by senior forward

Katie Thomas with nine goals and five assists this season, while Michigan State (6-12, 2-6) is led by Jen Packer with four goals and one assist on the year.

"Michigan is also coming off of three straight wins," Beglin said. "It is obviously much more difficult to play someone on their home field."

Co-captain Amy Fowler needs to look back no farther than last year's 2-0 overtime victory over the Wolverines in Ann Arbor to make sure that she doesn't take the Wolverines lightly.

"We have to come out from the start and put them on their heels," Fowler said. "We don't want to let them cross the 50 (yard-line)."

Beglin wants her club to develop some consistency this weekend, saying that the Hawkeyes have



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore forward/midfielder Mary Kraybill will be one Hawkeye bearing down this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., as No. 2 Iowa looks to close out its regular season undefeated.

Indiana stands in way of .500

John Shipley
 The Daily Iowan

As a junior, Iowa quarterback Jim Hartlieb made his first collegiate start against Indiana last season. One year later the fifth-year senior will be watching junior Paul Burmeister make his debut against the Hoosiers.

Hartlieb continues to nurse his sprained right shoulder and it's doubtful he'll play again this season. He threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-21 win over Indiana last season at Kinnick Stadium that pushed Iowa's record to 8-1.

If Burmeister can rally the Hawkeyes in Bloomington Saturday, Iowa will improve to 4-6. The Iowa City West graduate earned the start after going 9-for-17 in a relief appearance in last weekend's 38-15 loss to Ohio State. Burmeister came in for fellow junior Matt Eyde late in the third quarter and led Iowa (3-6, 2-3) on its only touchdown drive of the second half.

"I'm really excited. It's the biggest challenge of my life," Burmeister said of his task. Certainly Saturday's game will be a bigger challenge than anyone predicted for the Hawkeyes, who were picked by many to challenge Michigan for the conference crown.

Indiana (5-3, 3-2) is one of three teams tied for second place in the Big Ten and in the hunt for the conference's automatic Florida Citrus Bowl berth. The Hoosiers could probably be considered the front-runners, since Ohio State (6-2, 3-2) has yet to play Michigan (7-0-1, 5-0) and Michigan State is 3-5 overall. The Citrus wants a team with eight wins.

The Hoosiers have won with defense. They rank No. 1 in the Big Ten against the pass and No. 5 against the run. Junior defensive end Lamar Mills is ranked third in tackles for a loss (12 for 70 yards) and quarterback sacks (seven). Senior linebacker Jay Davis is tied for first in the Big Ten with four



DI File Photo

Junior quarterback Paul Burmeister, a graduate of West High School, has the unenviable task of starting his first game against the Big Ten's leading pass defense Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

interceptions.

"I like to think it's a good, respectable defense," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said.

"They've been surprisingly good on defense. Much better than I thought they would be," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "I think in six games they've given up nine points or less, starting at the last part of last season."

"I know they even blanked Baylor, 24 to zip (Copper Bowl) and then this year they shut out Michigan the second half and only gave up three to Wisconsin."

The Hoosiers rallied from a 17-3, second-half deficit to beat Minnesota last weekend. Mallory said that won't do it against the Hawkeyes, who have lost two straight at

home, to Purdue and the Buckeyes.

"We can't come out and play that way against Iowa. We're going to play a lot better," Mallory said. "I know the last two weeks have not gone the way they wanted but nevertheless, I know they're a good football team and we'll have to play a lot better than we did last week."

With an inexperienced quarterback facing the top-ranked pass defense in the conference, Iowa will have to get better production out of its running game. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes were outrushed 259-37 by the Buckeyes. Iowa's longest rush was a fumble by tailback Ryan Terry that was booted 26 yards before offensive lineman Mike Ferroni fell on it.

"It's obvious that we haven't exe-

cuted that well, whether it be running the football or blocking," Fry said. "You can flip that over to the other side on defense. Why haven't we been stopping the run? That's a major question."

Iowa ranks ninth in Big Ten rushing defense. Its two leading tacklers are safeties Jason Olejniczak and Doug Buch.

But Indiana hasn't exactly been shoving it down people's throats this year. Junior tailback Brett Law leads the team in rushing with 422 yards. Backup Emmett Pride (254) and quarterback Trent Green (246) are other Hoosiers with over 200 yards on the ground.

Green spent the Minnesota game on the sidelines last weekend with

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes smelling 'revenge'

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

Although its first conference win came at the expense of the Indiana Hoosiers, the Hawkeye volleyball team knows that it won't be easy facing them on the road the second time around.

"Since we beat Indiana last time, I think they'll be out to get us," junior Courtney Gillis said.

"We know we can compete against them, but it will certainly be more difficult to play them on the road," Coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

Iowa is at Purdue Friday night before traveling to Bloomington Saturday night to play Indiana.

The Hawkeyes are 2-10 in the conference and 10-14 overall. The Boilermakers stand at 5-7 and 12-10 for seventh place in the Big Ten while the Hoosiers are tied for tenth place with Iowa, Michigan State and Northwestern with a record of 2-10 and 4-17.

Iowa defeated Indiana 15-8, 15-4, 15-8 Oct. 9 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes beat the Northwestern Wildcats 15-5, 15-8, 12-15, 15-12 for their second conference win this season.

Senior Michelle Thompson led the Hawkeyes in hitting with 19 kills and junior Courtney Gillis added 15 against Northwestern. Freshman setter Lisa Dockray led Iowa with a .429 hitting percentage and 10 kills.

Defensively, Gillis led the team with 19 digs, bringing her to 241 digs for the season. Freshman Tiffany Meligan completed six blocks in the match, moving her to seventh in the conference in blocking with an average of 1.26 per game.

Gillis and Schoenstedt agree that tough defense will be the key to wins over both teams.

"We have to try to control their big middle hitters," Schoenstedt said. "We also have to play with confidence in both matches. Typically, we're stronger on one night than the other."

"We have to work on our blocking and closing up the middle," Gillis said. "We can't let them use their hands to hit when they are up for the block."

MEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa looks to set tone quickly at Wisconsin

Michael Watkins
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team expects to get "badgered" today when the Hawkeyes take on Big Ten rival Wisconsin in Madison.

Two years ago when the Iowa tankers last invaded the UW Natorium, they escaped with a slim 123.5-119.5 victory on the final race of the afternoon. This time around, however, Coach Glenn Patton and the Hawkeyes anticipate the tone of the weekend to be set on the competition's opening event.

"It will definitely be important for us to win the 400 medley relay because it will set the pace for the

rest of the meet," Patton said. "They never have any trouble getting up for us."

"Two years ago, Mike Johnson had to pull the meet on to the anchor leg of the 400 freestyle relay, and last year at Big Tens, we barely beat them by .03 of a second in the 400 medley. We see this one as being equally tough."

The Hawkeyes have returned several key members, most notably 1992 Olympic silver medalist Rafal Szukala, from last year's squad which finished fifth at last year's conference championships.

But for the first time in four years, Iowa's roster will also have a very striking absence.

"This will be our first meet in four

years without national champion Artur Wojdat," Patton said. "We will severely feel his loss in the distance freestyle races as well as the relays."

"We're hoping that our group of young swimmers — freshman Steve Rivers, sophomore Jim Mulligan, and junior Dan Stoppenhagen — can make up for his loss."

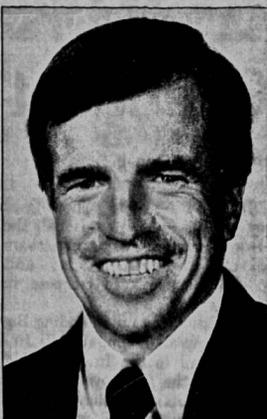
Another significant void for Iowa today will be the absence of junior all-American diver B.J. Blair, who will be out indefinitely due to recent sinus surgery.

"He will certainly miss the first semester and be out of the water for at least six weeks," said diving coach Bob Rydze. "We'll miss his leadership and experience because

with 1991 Big Ten diving champion Terry Butler and Tom Wright, Wisconsin probably has the No. 1 diving team in the Big Ten."

In an event that Wojdat owned over the past four years, Wisconsin pits Valter Kalas of Hungary and Romanian Robert Pinter against Poland-native Szukala in the 200 freestyle, while the Badgers' Joe Mckenna will face Iowa's Matt Young and Matt Smith in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

"We have a history of not doing well there," Patton said. "We drive up, get off of the bus, and then have to swim a meet all within a few hours. It's physically and mentally tough on everyone."



Coach Glenn Patton

The Daily Iowan's ON THE LINE

This week's prize: Free Daily Iowan T-shirt

This Week's Games	Jay Nanda Sports Editor (54-23-3)	John Shipley Assistant Sports Editor (49-28-3)	David Taylor Assistant Sports Editor (51-26-3)	Michael Watkins Sports Reporter (50-27-3)	Curtis Riggs Sports Reporter (0-0)
(The people's picks)	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa
Iowa at Indiana	Ryche and Roll!	Scott's right	Democrat	It's hard to	Always
Minnesota at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
7 198	Queen of the Reich	Easy	Republican	believe that	Purple Hayes
B.C. at Notre Dame	Boston College	Boston College	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Boston College
43 162	Take Hold of the Flame	Jesuits win	Grassroots	we've gone from	Eagles Soar
Michigan at N'western	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Northwestern
202 3	Neue Regel	Easier	Libertarian	one of the	Maybe?
Purdue at Illinois	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois
101 104	Operation: Livecrime	Illinois is bad	America First	top teams in	Cheaters
Alabama at LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
189 16	Revolution Calling	Alabama is good	Independent	the nation to	Wallace
Washington at Arizona	Washington	Washington is better	Natural Law	Washington	Arizona
170 35	Eyes of a Stranger	Washington is better	USC	the cellar of	Go Cats!
USC at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	New Alliance	Stanford	Stanford
55 156	Best I Can	Battle of Erratics	Michigan State	the Big Ten!	Smarter
Wisconsin at Mich. St.	Michigan State	Michigan State	Taxpayers	Michigan State	Wisconsin
125 80	The Thin Line	Badgers not that good	Nebraska	Nebraska	Whatever
Kansas at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Socialist Workers	Northwestern!	Sucks
15 190	Resistance	Surging			

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

In 1989, the Hawkeyes went 19-0-2 in the regular season, before losing both of their Final Four games: 1-0 to North Carolina and 2-1 to Northwestern. That season, Iowa tied Northeastern and Northwestern, both by 2-2 scores. Last season, Iowa was 10-0-0 in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference. Ranked No. 5, Iowa advanced to the NCAA Regional Final, where it lost at No. 4 Maryland, 2-1.



NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
East					West								
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	206	129	Denver	5	3	0	.625	121	154
Miami	6	2	0	.750	202	151	Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	153	128
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	99	158	San Diego	4	4	0	.500	130	136
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	130	161	LA Raiders	3	5	0	.375	122	137
New England	0	8	0	.000	87	192	Seattle	1	7	0	.125	53	158
NATIONAL CONFERENCE													
East						West							
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	187	122	Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	211	137
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	153	97	Chicago	4	4	0	.500	179	193
Washington	5	3	0	.625	143	129	Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	117	164
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	174	168	Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	157	175
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	137	191	Detroit	2	6	0	.250	160	162
Sunday's Games													
Cleveland at Houston, 12 p.m.						Dallas at Detroit, 12 p.m.							
Green Bay at New York Giants, 12 p.m.													

Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at New England, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at Denver, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game
San Francisco at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 15
Cincinnati at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.

Phoenix at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Denver, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 16
Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.



CFA Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 31, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

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

Gold Glove Winners

NEW YORK — The 1992 Gold Glove winners announced by Rawlings Thursday:

American League
First base—Don Mattingly, New York.
Second base—Roberto Alomar, Toronto.
Shortstop—Cal Ripken, Baltimore.
Third base—Robin Ventura, Chicago.
Outfield—Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle; Devon White, Toronto; Kirby Puckett, Minnesota.
Catcher—Ivan Rodriguez, Texas.
Pitcher—Mark Langston, California.

National League
First base—Mark Grace, Chicago.
Second base—Jose Lind, Pittsburgh.
Shortstop—Ozzie Smith, St. Louis.
Third base—Terry Pendleton, Atlanta.
Outfield—Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh; Larry Walker, Montreal; Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh.
Catcher—Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis.
Pitcher—Greg Maddux, Chicago.



NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE											
Patrick Division					Adams Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	11	2	24	75	45	Montreal	7	5	15	46	45
NY Rangers	9	4	19	57	45	Boston	8	2	17	57	36
New Jersey	7	5	14	42	43	Quebec	7	4	16	58	47
NY Islanders	6	7	13	46	47	Buffalo	4	2	14	64	46

Thursday's Big 8 Score

Kansas St. 22, Iowa St. 13

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE												
Norris Division					Smylie Division							
W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	
Minnesota	7	5	15	46	45	Calgary	9	4	19	59	43	
Detroit	7	6	14	52	48	Los Angeles	7	4	15	51	46	
Toronto	6	4	14	43	41	Vancouver	5	5	12	47	42	
St. Louis	5	8	11	51	64	Edmonton	4	8	1	9	38	56
Tampa Bay	5	8	11	49	47	Winnipeg	4	9	0	8	45	54
Chicago	4	6	3	27	66	San Jose	2	9	5	31	56	
Wednesday's Games												
Montreal 4, Detroit 3						New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 1						
Calgary 5, Vancouver 5, tie						Thursday's Games						
Late Games Not Included												
Boston 6, Quebec 4						Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4						
Minnesota 3, New York Islanders 0						Toronto at Chicago (n)						
Ottawa at Calgary (n)						Buffalo at San Jose (n)						
New Jersey at Los Angeles (n)						Friday's Games						
Hartford at Detroit, 6:40 p.m.						Tampa Bay at Washington, 7:30 p.m.						
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:40 p.m.						Ottawa at Vancouver, 9:40 p.m.						
Washington at Hartford, 6:40 p.m.						Detroit at Montreal, 7:10 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7:10 p.m.						Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.						
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.						New Jersey at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.						

NBA Schedule

ALL TIMES EST
Friday, Nov. 6

Minnesota at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9 p.m.
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Houston at Tokyo, 10:30 p.m.

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Blue Tunas
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HOCKEY: NCAA pairings on Monday

Continued from Page 1B
been stale as of late and did not have a good game in its 4-1 win over Ohio State at Grant Field last Saturday.
"We have been content to just muddle through," she said. "We

want to come out very, very aggressive this weekend and make them react to us."
"Since we didn't play great against Ohio State, it is important that we put two good halves together," Wieland said.

Fowler agreed that the Hawkeyes are not playing up to their potential.
"We just have to prove to ourselves that we can play two good halves of hockey and that we can be number one," she said.

The Hawkeyes, who have victories over seven teams ranked in this week's Top 20, will find out Monday if they will host a NCAA Regional contest when the NCAA tournament pairings are announced.



Hoosier Coach Bill Mallory

HAWKEYES: Fry mum about injuries

Continued from Page 1B
an injury while junior John Paci rallied the Hoosiers, passing for 204 yards and a touchdown. Green was reportedly sick Sunday with tonsillitis, but Mallory said he'll start against the Hawkeyes.
"When Trent Green is hot, he's as good as anybody in the league," Fry said. "When he's not, he's just an average quarterback. He's had his real good and he's had his bad moments."
Green has thrown for 1,391 yards

and six touchdowns on 118-of-212 passing. He leads the team in total offense with 1,386 yards. "Right now it looks like he should be ready to go," Mallory said.
Fry would not give the names of injured Hawkeyes this week. "I'm not even going to get into the injury thing," he said. "I've picked up several articles that said 'Fry talks too much about the injuries' and so forth. John Q. Public thinks we're making alibis or excuses, so we'll just wait and see who plays in

the ballgame."
Likely to be out is defensive tackle Jeff Nelson, who led the team in solo tackles and was second overall before leaving the Ohio State game on a stretcher. X-rays taken were negative and word was that he had a jammed neck.
Also not playing last week was fullback Paul Kujawa, who had been hobbled for weeks before watching the Ohio State game in street clothes. Offensive lineman Matt Purdy has also been hurt.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Confident Hawks head to Indiana, Purdue

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan
Coming off a strong showing at last week's Iowa Invitational, the Iowa women's swimming team travels to Purdue today and Indiana Saturday to compete in dual meets.
After knocking off defending Big Ten champion Michigan and finishing third in the Invitational a week ago, the Hawkeyes are hoping to pick up where they left off.
"They have a real good, very positive attitude," Coach Pete Ken-

edy said. "This will give them another chance to see what they can do."
"After last weekend we have a good attitude about meets in general," said Laura Borgelt, a junior from Hastings, Minn. "We had an increase of confidence that should carry over to this weekend."
Iowa will face a tough challenge on Friday from Purdue. The Boiler-makers finished fourth at the Big Ten Championships last year and 22nd at the NCAA Championships. While they are led by junior Kim Fritsch, who finished second in the

100 fly and third in the 200 fly at the Big Ten meet, they will post a strong team as well.
"Purdue is a very good team," said Tracy Golden, a senior from Cedarburg, Wis. "They have a lot of good swimmers and a lot of depth. Beating Purdue would be a nice highlight to our season."
The Hoosiers are coming off a 2-5 Big Ten record with an eighth place finish at the Championships. They have a new coach in Nancy Natardy, and with the leadership of Big Ten Champion diver Kristen Kane, the Hoosiers should match

ell with the Hawkeyes.
"Every time they swim against us they do really well," Golden said. "They swim well in dual meets but don't do as well at the Big Tens."
Kennedy said that Iowa hasn't been practicing especially for the meet.
"We're staying with our regular training schedule," he said.
Golden said that the team attitude is high going into the first road meet of the season.
"It's just such a team-bonding experience," she said. "We're not going to be intimidated."

Sports

BOXING

'Macho' Camacho arrested for marijuana possession

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Yelling "I'm the Macho Man!" in a hotel lobby, three-time world champion boxer Hector Camacho was arrested early Thursday for allegedly fighting with two police officers who tried to

quiet him.

The former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion appeared intoxicated and was carrying a small bag of what appeared to be marijuana, police said.

The incident occurred at the Miami International Airport Hilton Hotel. When police approached

Camacho, he ran out of the lobby into a parking area.

"If you want what's in my hand, you're going to have to catch me," police quoted Camacho as telling the officers.

Wearing a T-shirt bearing his nickname, "Macho," Camacho allegedly fought with the officers

as they subdued him. Later he kicked one of the officers while being booked into the Dade County Jail, according to police.

The 140-pound fighter was arrested for marijuana possession, disorderly intoxication and three counts of battery on a police officer.

TITLE IX



Associated Press

Dave Karpinski, left, of Vincentian High School in Pittsburgh, is one of two boys on the girls field hockey team.

Field hockey boys crossing gender lines

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

MCCANDLESS, Pa. — Just like thousands of high school athletes, Dave Karpinski and Dave Palumbo sing their high school fight song before each game. They dress in regulation uniforms. They're praised when they win; their faults are critiqued when they lose.

But these guys are different — very, very different.

After all, not many male jocks wear knee-length pleated wool skirts — or have teammates named Irene, Kathy and Tiffany.

The two boys on Vincentian High School's field hockey team in suburban Pittsburgh are among a handful nationally who are reversing Title IX — adopted in 1975 to end sex discrimination against female athletes — by playing on a formerly all-girls team.

For years, girls used Title IX to compete in boys' sports in which their schools did not field a comparable girls team: wrestling, hockey, football. Now boys are crossing out-of-bounds lines, and previously unwritten gender guidelines, to not only play sports once reserved for girls, but sports with girls.

Two Pittsburgh schools, Vincentian and Sewickley Academy, have boys on their girls field hockey teams, as do several eastern Pennsylvania schools. The Chatham (Mass.) High team attracted national attention after it added 5-foot-9, 145-pound junior Niles Diaper to its roster, prompting numerous opponents to forfeit.

"It's not an experiment," Vincentian coach Judy Williamson said. "The boys are players; they're just like everyone else on the team."

But they're not like everyone else. Karpinski, at 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, weighs twice as much as

some of his teammates; Palumbo is 6-1 and 170. Their all-too-visible presence is unnerving to opponents and all-too-nervy to many parents.

"You boys ought to be ashamed," a fan yelled after Vincentian's loss to rival North Allegheny tied the two teams for their league championship. "You should be playing football."

But just like many girls who don't want to be pigeon-holed into traditionally female sports, Karpinski and Palumbo didn't want to play football. They wanted to play hockey, and their small, private school doesn't field a boys team.

"I've always liked hockey and this is as close to playing hockey as I can get," Karpinski said. "I'm not trying to make a political statement. I'm just trying to play hockey."

Even if he must wear a skirt to do it.

"That takes a lot of guts," Williamson said.

"It's not that bad," Karpinski said. "To me, they're more comfortable than shorts."

Williamson's team was short on female players, and she welcomed the male recruits, but only after cautioning they would receive physical and verbal abuse. She also advised them to talk it over with parents and peers.

Both boys say their friends are supportive, yet it's evident their presence isn't universally welcomed. Opposing players use their fingernails to cut their hands; others refuse to shake hands following games.

Parents of opposing players also are uncomfortable with the boys' participation, fearful that their man-sized presence might someday result in a serious injury.

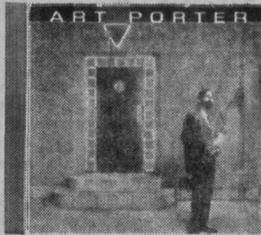
"It's dangerous," North Allegheny coach Cathy Conroy said. Karpinski "is big and intimidating."

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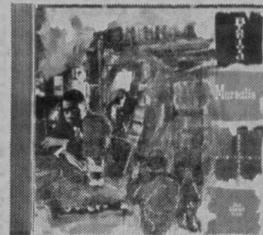
OTTMAR LIEBERT AND LUNA NEGRA—Solo Para Ti
Epic



ART PORTER—Pocket City
Verve Forecast



MACEO PARKER—Life on Planet Groove
Verve



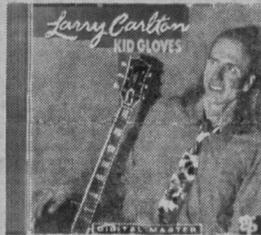
BRANFORD MARSALIS—I Heard You Twice—The First Time
Columbia



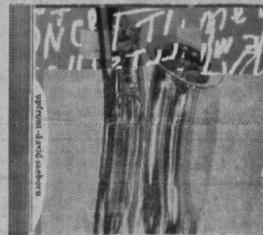
EVERETTE HARP—Everette Harp
Manhattan



BRECKER BROTHERS—Return of the Brecker Brothers
GRP



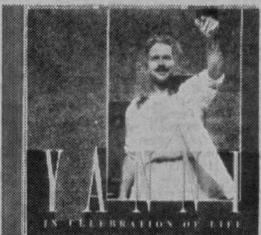
LARRY CARLTON—Kid Gloves
GRP



DAVID SANBORN—Upfront
Elektra Jazz



GEORGE JINDA AND WORLD NEWS—George Jinda and World News
JVC



YANNI—In Celebration of Life
Private Music



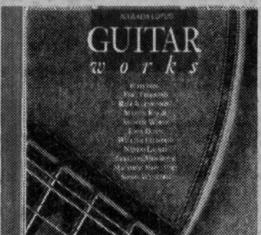
LIZ STORY—My Foolish Heart
Windham Hill



CHIP DAVIS—Party Music That Cooks
American Gramophone



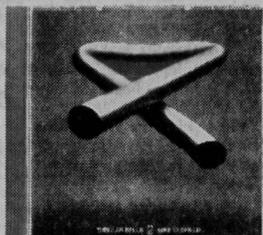
PAT METHENY—Secret Story
Geffen



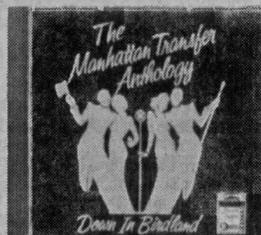
GUITAR WORKS—Various Artists
Narada Lotus



MEL TORME—Christmas Songs
Telarc Jazz



MIKE OLDFIELD—Tubular Bells 2
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MEN'S TENNIS



Coach Steve Houghton

Hawkeyes gearing for conference season next spring

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team sends seven of its best players to Madison, Wis., to begin competition against some of the top players in the Midwest today at the Rolex Regional tournament.

Defending NCAA runner-up Notre Dame is expected to make the trip to the 96-player, single-elimination

tournament, as are other members of the Big Ten conference and various schools from across the Midwest. Iowa was one of only five schools to be allotted the full number of singles and doubles entries.

Coach Steve Houghton says he looks for the Hawkeyes to make a strong showing in gearing up for next spring's Big Ten season.

"Our goal is to make it clear that we are one of the teams to be

reckoned with," Houghton said. "I expect to see some guys pull out some tough matches what they are capable of accomplishing."

"They've been beating the guys that they are expected to beat, and hopefully, this will be their opportunity to move one step higher," Houghton added. "If they really play the way that they can and have, there really shouldn't be any

problem."

Two weeks ago, sophomore Bryan Crowley reached the finals in Flight B singles at the Kentucky Invitational, while the team of Todd Shale and Neil Denahan capped four wins with the Flight D doubles title.

Heading the Hawkeye singles lineup this weekend are senior co-captain Klas Bergstrom and Finnish newcomer Ville Nygard,

followed closely by Crowley, Shale, Denahan, and Eric Schulman. Bergstrom will team with fellow Swede Carl Mannheim as one of two Iowa doubles tandems, while Schulman and Crowley make up the other.

"It's important for us to get some wins versus other players from the Big Ten and get our confidence going heading into the spring season," said co-captain Schulman.

NFL



Associated Press

Houston quarterback Warren Moon takes a licking from the Bengals' Alfred Williams.

Bills, Steelers to collide; Eagles look to end slump

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Buffalo fans are down on their team because it's not winning by enough.

Marv Levy is down on the fans. "Some of them impress me as if they might have been ready to surrender the day after Pearl Harbor," he says. "But we're not."

All of this is relevant for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who come to town with — surprise — the same record as the Bills, 6-2. They're rewarded for this by being 6½-point underdogs to Buffalo.

But look at it this way.

If the Bills start slowly Sunday, some of those Pearl Harbor guys are likely to start their routine. So there goes the home field advantage.

to win five in a row.

The Chiefs aren't bad enough to be 4-5.

CHIEFS, 13-3
Dallas (minus 6½) at Detroit
What a difference 10 months make — last January, the Lions beat the Cowboys 38-6 in the playoffs.

It might as well have been 10 years.

COWBOYS, 38-6
San Francisco (minus 7) at Atlanta (Monday night)
Three weeks ago, the 49ers sent Jerry Glanville back to Atlanta with his "California Trophy" dragging behind him. That one was 56-17. This one?

49ERS, 38-17
New Orleans (minus 8½) at New England.

The Patriots always try. The Saints (almost always) win. **SAINTS, 20-10**

Green Bay (plus 9) at Giants
It's unlikely that Ray Handley can get his guys up for this one after what they did in Washington. Besides (see Buffalo), the Giants have their own Pearl Harbor fans. **GIANTS, 27-23.**

New York Jets (plus 6) at Denver

Does the soap opera continue? This might be the best thing that can happen to the Eagles. When the silver and black arrive, the silver and green may forget that they're angry at each other and get angry at their opponents.

On the other hand, maybe the battered Eagles aren't very good. **EAGLES, 13-10**

Miami (minus 6½) at Indianapolis
So how far does Steve Emtman run this time?
Revenge, revenge, revenge. **DOLPHINS, 24-14**

Minnesota (minus 6) at Tampa Bay
Dennis Green is half-season coach of the year.
Sam Wyche tried for a while... But he isn't.
VIKINGS, 24-6

San Diego (plus 6½) at Kansas City
The Chargers aren't good enough

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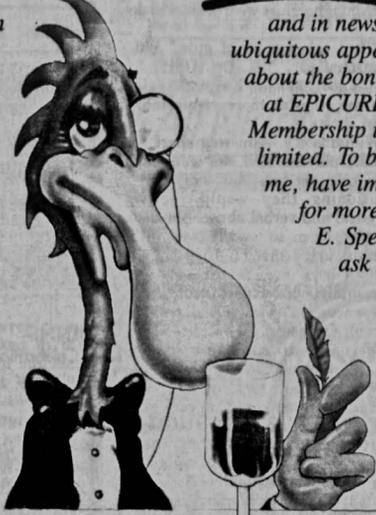
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GOOD AS GOLD — Seven of the 18 winners of the Gold Glove Award pose in New York Thursday. Front row: Ivan Rodriguez, Don Mattingly, and Robin Ventura. Back row: Jose Lind, Andy Van Slyke, Terry Pendleton and Tom Pagnozzi. For a complete list of the winners, see page 2B.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Paths of Exile' memorializes Jewish expulsion

Hailing from Cambridge, Mass., Voice of the Turtle presents a concert on the 500th anniversary of this tragedy.

Susan Kreimer and Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

What with all the "Christopher Columbus: Hero or Jerk?" pontificating and the cinematic and cultural hoopla surrounding Columbus' bold discovery/vicious exploitation of America, very little attention is being paid to another 1992 quinquennial.

In 1492, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella exiled all the Jews living in Spain. This weekend, there will be a series of lectures and two concerts commemorating the event.

"This wasn't a very happy time for people to be compelled to leave their country and move to distant places in the world," said Lawrence Gelfand, UI professor of history and conference director. "The conference is not a matter of celebration — it's a matter of commemoration, of remembrance."

"Spain's Jewish Legacy: the Sephardic Journey, 1492-1992" is the title of the weekend's program, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday with a free concert. Liturgical music in the Sephardic and Ashkenazic traditions will be presented at the Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St. There will be a tea reception afterwards.

The main body of the conference, entitled "Suffering to Survival: A Remembrance of Spain's Expulsion of its Jewish Population, 1492," will run from 1-5 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union. The conference will consist of a series of lectures and a panel discussion.



Susan Wilson

The 500th anniversary of Spain's expulsion of the Jews is memorialized in a concert on Sunday, Nov. 8.

"The conference is concerned not only with the expulsion, but with the will and survival of the diaspora, and the settlement which followed the emigration," Gelfand said.

The weekend's events conclude at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall with a concert by the vocal and instrumental ensemble, Voice of the Turtle, based in Cambridge, Mass.

Voice of the Turtle's program, titled "Paths of Exile," features songs by exiled Spanish Jews — the Sephardim. The group's members — Judith Wachs, Derek Burrows, Lisle Kulbach, and Jay Rosenberg — have carefully researched this music, tracing the Sephardic culture throughout the European and Mediterranean region. The concert is intended to reflect the history, geography, and traditional lifestyle of the 15th-century Judeo-Hispanic culture. To this end, the quartet will utilize over 20 ancient folk instruments from the Near and Middle East, as well as medieval and Renaissance instruments.

Voice of the Turtle will also be hosting a workshop entitled "The Role of Women in the Preservation of Sephardic Musical Tradition" as part of the Sunday conference. The workshop is scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

The Saturday concert and Sunday conference events of "Spain's Jewish Legacy: the Sephardic Journey, 1492-1992" are free and open to the public. Tickets to Voice of the Turtle's Sunday night concert are \$15 general admission, \$12 for UI students and senior citizens, and \$7.50 for those 18 and under. Tickets are available through Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

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UNDER SIEGE
starting STEVEN SEAGAL
EVE AT 7:00; 9:00
SAT & SUN MATS 1:15; 3:15
CANDYMAN
FROM THE CHILLING IMAGINATION OF CLIVE BARBER
EVE AT 6:45; 9:00
SAT & SUN MATS 1:15; 3:30
CONSENTING ADULTS
KEVIN KLINE
EVE AT 6:30; 9:00
SAT & SUN MATS 1:30; 3:30
ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN
On the trail of a serial killer Detective John Berlin has no clues no suspects... And no alibi
Jennifer
EVE AT 6:30; 9:00
CORAL IV
SAT & SUN MATS 1:15; 3:30

Arts & Entertainment

Ready, set, groove for home-grown blues

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

It seems that blues music in Iowa City has never been more popular. When you're not hearing Blues Traveler on the radio, you've got national acts like Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets, featuring veteran blues artist Sam Meyers, playing at Gabe's.

It seems only fitting, then, that area artists should have a little show of their own, and allow Iowa City residents the chance to hear some home-grown blues talents. The city will get that chance Friday night when Gabe's holds a "Blues Blow-out," featuring a number of local bands.

The bands hitting the stage will

include Shade of Blue, the Blues Instigators, High and Lonesome and the Blue Tunas. Steve Hawtrey will be playing acoustic music between sets.

Dave Rosazza, who plays with Shades of Blue and first dreamed up the idea, says that the event has been taking shape for quite a while. "We've been kicking the idea around for about a year," he said. "The bands are really closely knit, and we wanted to do a show with each other instead of against each other. We took the idea to Gabe's, and they were all for it."

The bands, which each enjoy a local following, think that the event will be good for these fans, exposing them to some of the other

area artists who they may not have heard.

Rosazza explained, "We really think the event will help each band broaden its appeal to listeners in the area. But it still gives us a chance to play together, which is what we really want."

The band members have met and become friends by jamming together and seeing each other at various blues events in the area, and are excited about the prospect of playing a show together. Rosazza summed up by saying, "We think it'll be a really good time for everyone involved, fans and musicians."

To go along with your favorite ale or spirit, the event will be catered by Magnifico's Mostly Italian, which will be bringing pizza. Live

blues! A live acoustic performer between sets! Food and beverages galore! Prepare to defend the city, we're going to be invaded!

For those who are willing to part with \$4 at the door, the event promises to be everything you'd expect in a "Blues Blow-out." Probably more. As far as entertainment value goes, it might be one of the better deals to come this way in a long time.

The music should begin around 9 p.m., with each band playing between 45 minutes to an hour. But Rosazza asks that you come for the whole show, and not to hear your favorite band. With the different blues styles that will be present that night, you won't want to miss any of it.

Serious help wanted from movie critics

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Okay. Here's your big chance. It's near the end of the year, which means the end of another year at the movies. With the end of the year comes two things in the film world. First is the big Christmas blitz of Hollywood releases, a time of the year when the big-budget films are available for a vocationally/educationally burned-out public. The other bouillabaisse is the film critic's Top 10 list, a mock convention in itself, where people argue endlessly over which film is the best of the year.

Here's the gig: the *DI* is now accepting Top 10 Films-of-the-Year Lists 1992, from anyone who has the time and feels the need to send them in. We'll (that is, myself and Arts editor Sandy Breiner) keep track of the individual "ballots" and print the results in the *DI* sometime around December. The list will be printed alongside Top 10 lists by myself and my two colleagues, Tasha Robinson and Sonja West.

Worst 10 Films-of-the-Year Lists 1992 are also permissible, but I'm assuming that the average college student with a full schedule hasn't the time to see 20 films in a year, and most people forget about the bad films anyway. So on that particular agenda, we'll see about the feedback first.

This is your big chance to tell me off. Most feedback to the Arts page has been fairly quiet this year, except the two times I slammed Woody Allen. Submit all entries to: TOP 10 LIST, c/o Kevin Ruby, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. If you happen to be in the Communications Center, you are more than welcome to drop it off in my mailbox. Or, if you see me on the street, a "verbal list" is also acceptable. I'm usually wearing a neo-Indiana Jones hat and a big, ugly beige parka.

No entries will be accepted after Friday, Dec. 4. On behalf of my colleagues at the Arts and Entertainment desk, I look forward to any and all feedback. Ciao for now.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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WHITE female in 30's is looking for a widowed white male in his 50's who is sincere with a sense of humor. Are you looking for a companion? Write to: Daily Iowan, Box 158, Rm 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242.

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MESSAGE BOARD

COMPLAINTS against teachers assistants "TA's" and University of Iowa. Send to: Teacher Assistants Complaints PO Box 738 Iowa City IA 52244

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of K. L. (Cindy Dilson) have her call Julie collect 515-236-3005.

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NOW HIRING Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

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

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XMAS HELP NOW! Due to expansion, growing firm has openings in Iowa City, \$5. Flexible schedule. Internships/scholarships available. 351-5099.

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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 8:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum 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.

COMFORT AND CARE OF 6cs 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 4cs, 2-30-5-30pm, 338-7884.

ATTENTION! Ten enthusiastic persons needed now. Up to \$10 per hour taking orders. Day evening shifts. No experience needed. Apply to Magnum Communications at the Iowa Lodge Corvallis Rm. 108. 338-3034. Manager training positions available. Monday-Friday 9am-9pm; Saturday 9am-3pm.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in IOWA CITY area. Regardless of training, write K.H. Hopkins Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

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

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 Jans, Director BAP Penn Elementary North Liberty, IA 52317 or call 352-2373.

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

"CHRISTMAS ONLY" Temporary part-time sales, November 12-December 27. Sell jewelry at Old Capitol Center. Manager, \$5.75/hour; employees, \$4.35/hour. Call now, weekends also. 1-800-679-6239.

RN needed for private duty nurse, approximately 10 hours/week. Extra money for Christmas season! Please call 353-1381, ask for Tyla.

HOLIDAY employment, November 27-December 24. Cheerful, dependable man needed for part-time jolly man in suit. Apply in person, Heitman Properties mail office, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

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CNA Join our health care team. Positions available full-time or part-time. Opportunity for personal growth. Westside location, on busline. Apply in person at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City, between 8:30 am and 4:00 pm. EOE.

WAITER/ waitress, bartender, kitchen help, part-time. China Garden, 93 2nd rd Corvallis.

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GOLF retail store needs Christmas season help in Sycamore Mall. 1-377-7044.

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MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE announces the following part-time faculty positions for spring semester, 1993:

Marketing - BK311 International Marketing, 3 cr. hrs., T, Th, 7:00 p.m.-8:20 p.m.; Criminal Justice - CJ201 Security and Prevention of Crime, 3 cr. hrs., MWF, 11:30-12:20; CJ221 Criminal Justice and Community Relations, 3 cr. hrs., MWF, 2:30-3:30; Education - ED219A Social Studies for the Elementary School, 2 cr. hrs., MW, 1:30-2:30; ED219B Social Studies for the Elementary School, 2 cr. hrs., MW, 2:30-3:20; Master's degree is required and teaching experience is preferred. Applications will be considered as received. Please send letter of application and resume to: Dr. Jean Sweat, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. EOE/JAA.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY
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Gladys Black to expound on bird watching in Iowa

Jerry Roue
The Daily Iowan

Gladys Black, the acknowledged foremost amateur ornithologist of Iowa, has written another book filled with information gleaned from her decades of dedicated bird watching. The book includes detailed definitions of habitats found in Iowa, and descriptions of which birds will be found in each, as well as the habits of different species. The general style of the book is conversational, loaded with anecdotes on birds and Black's experiences.

Much of the text is taken from articles written by Black for *The Des Moines Register* and *Marion County News*. She is responsible, in part through her articles, for the systematic collection of information on birds in Iowa, particularly in the Red Rock area. Since 1956, she has been active in the Iowa Ornithologist's Union. In 1978, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took note of her education and conservation efforts in the Red Rock area, and presented her with a certificate of appreciation. Also in 1978, she was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Simpson College in Indianola. She has been inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame, and formally recognized in 1989 by the state governor for 35 years of volunteer work.

Black has dedicated a great deal of her life to making the study of birds available to laypeople, and to conserving a part of our local native environment. She has been active in educating children in natural history, entering classrooms and giving tours around the Red Rock area. The proceeds from her book will be used to acquire and preserve natural habitats in Iowa through the Iowa chapter of The Nature Conservancy, an international organization committed to global preservation of natural diversity.

Gladys Black will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Sunday at 8 p.m. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM-910 and WOI AM-640.

Chamber Wind Ensemble, Symphony present concert

The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble will present a free concert at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus. Myron Welch, director of bands in the UI School of Music, will conduct.

The Symphony Band is the top concert organization from the UI band department. In addition to concerts on the UI campus, the group tours throughout the Midwest. The Chamber Wind Ensemble is a select group of one player for each part that plays works appropriate for a smaller ensemble.

The concert will begin with the Symphonic Concert March by G. Bonelli. The Chamber Wind Ensemble will follow with Symphonies of Wind Instruments by Igor Stravinsky, written in 1920 in memory of Claude Debussy. Stravinsky described the piece as an "austere trial," which unfolds "in short litanies between different groups of homogeneous instruments." The full Symphony Band will return for "Celebrations" by contemporary composer John Zdechlik.

The program's fourth work, "On Winged Flight: a Divertimento for Band," was composed by Gunther Schuller on commission from the U.S. Air Force Band and its conductor, Lt. Col. James Michael Bankhead.

Schuller dedicated the divertimento's last movement to, among others, James Reese Europe, a black American composer/conductor who founded a 150-piece all-black symphony orchestra in 1913 and then formed an all-black military band in 1917. During World War I, Europe's band created a sensation performing American ragtime music to European audiences.

The band will close with "Pacific Celebration Suite," by contemporary composer Roger Nixon. Nixon composed the suite in celebration of San Francisco's bicentennial.

The Daily Iowan Classifieds
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• Hand drums, Rainsticks, Djembes, Congas, MORE!!!
• Come in to sign up for \$\$\$ Giveaway!!!
LATIN PERCUSSION CLINIC with members of the ORCHESTRA
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Coralville location. Bring a Friend! Lots of playing participation for
everyone! Y.O.P. (Bring Your Own Percussion) If you don't have
anything, we will provide. Call Shawn at West Music, 351-2000, for
all the details on International Drum Month!

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days
prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will
not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.
Event
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

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Arts & Entertainment

"Iowa Landscapes" features art of IC women

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Viewing the new exhibit at the Arts Center will take your eyes from one extreme of the color spectrum to the other and back again before you'll know what hit you.

"Iowa Landscapes," by Renee Vander Stelt and Anne Swett, is now on display at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. It is a collection of paintings, drawings and books by the two artists which were completed last summer.

The works fall easily and dramatically into two distinct categories which are based on color schemes. Approximately half of the pieces are painted with broad strokes in vibrant yellows, greens, oranges, reds and blues by Swett. Her works are alive with color and demand the attention of your eye.

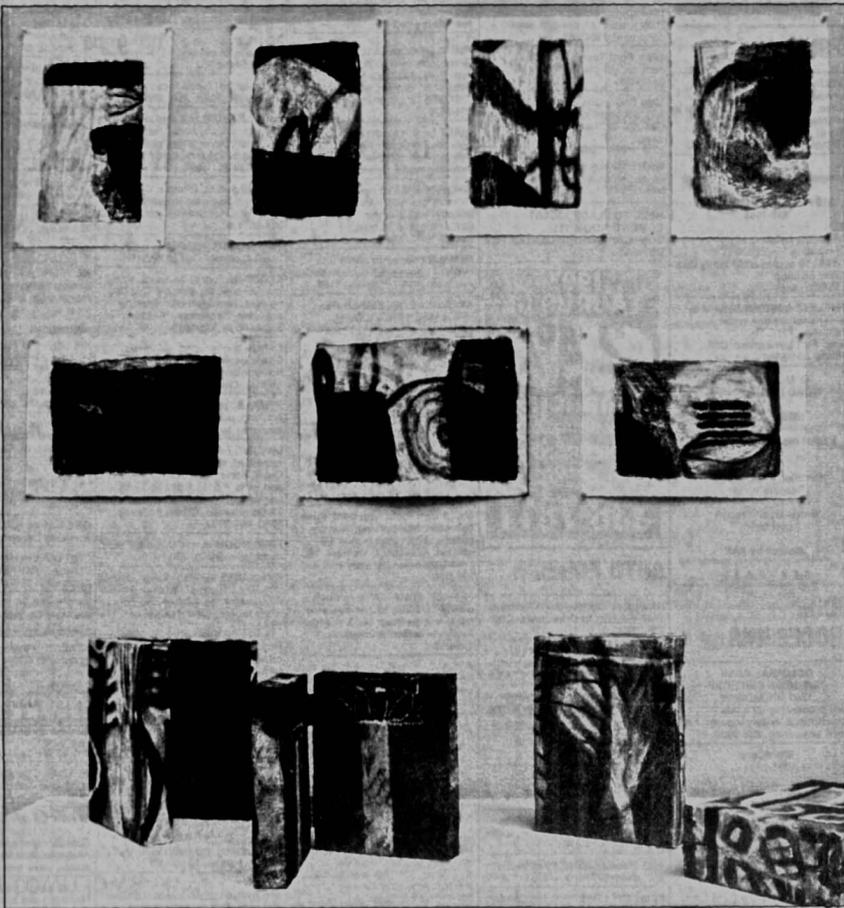
Interspersed between these works are Vander Stelt's monochromatic drawings in black, white and several shades of gray. These pieces are filled with contrast both within the works themselves and as a comparison to the other colorful paintings.

This extreme difference in the use of color is made more obvious by the fact that the works are very vague as to what physical objects they are representing. This lack of emphasis on objects transfers more emphasis to other aspects of the works like texture, shading and especially color.

An occasional recognizable structure is seen in the pieces such as a haystack or pumpkin. The colorful paintings tend to have a lined object in the forefront of the composition such as a fence, power lines, a gate or a bridge. These hard lines add effective contrast to the seas of blurred colors which make up the rest of the paintings.

The title "Iowa Landscapes" certainly provides clues to the artists' motivations. The works give a wide variety of views of how the Iowan landscapes appear in the eyes of an artist.

The only three-dimensional pieces in the exhibit are Vander Stelt's small boxes painted in the black-and-white "style" of the other



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

"Interiors" (top seven drawings) and the box series "Pandora's Box" by Renee Vander Stelt, are part of the "Iowa Landscapes" exhibit now showing at the Arts Center.

practice, however, made the works far more interesting than a simple still life or realistic landscape.

One work alone stood out by combining the color schemes of the exhibit. "Book No. 5 Travel" is a long, thin, horizontal painting that is a synthesis of the black-and-white and the colorful style. This piece alone accomplishes what the

rest of the exhibit does through many works — takes you from a plain white frame to subtle shading in gray to active color and then back again.

"Iowa Landscapes" will be on display through Nov. 24. An artists' reception will be held today from 5-7 p.m. at the Arts Center. It is sponsored by Technographics.

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After extended stay, Boyz II Men finally fall from No. 1 spot

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded

music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. **HOT SINGLES**

1. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
2. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) — Platinum

3. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Laface)
4. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)

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MONDAY

Inside today football team losing streak with Indiana Saturday

News

NATIONAL

Calif. man kills himself

MORRO BAY, man apparently being evicted from banned from a people and would separate shooting himself, authority Lynwood Drake self Sunday morning were talking woman he took shootings. Authorities said began Saturday Drake went to a with a pistol. He Metcalf, 27, and and wounded Je Then, at a near 79-year-old And shot to death. La Drake armed his gun, drove to a nearby Paso Rob men and a wom

Reading of n at Veterans

WASHINGTON of the 58,183 na Vietnam Veterans Sunday in a mov ing the 10th ann black-granite mo At noon, the f volunteers stood known as the "v reading the nam killed in the Vie reading will con clock until 9 a.m Veterans Day. Among the vo activist Jesse Jac pondent Peter A the war; ABC co Smith; and Jan S veteran who wo memorial built a 10th anniversary

Pumpkins fly compete for

MILTON, Del over a Delaware of flying squas competed in the World Champio Chunkin' comp The De-Termin new record Satu pumpkin 852 fe it veered off cou in the crowd. It 776 feet set in 1 The team use provided by a 1 engine to win.

INTERNAT

EC ministers trade crisis

BRUSSELS, B European Com ministers meet a trade deadloc States over farm seek consensus treaty. EC on delis sa will criticize U. \$300 million of products like w trying to pursua off some on its cies.

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