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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Man injured in accident

A man making a right turn on red at the corner of Burlington and Madison Streets knocked Bart Huff, 24, of Iowa City, from his bicycle Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Slippery road conditions may also have contributed to the accident in which Huff was injured. He was taken to the Emergency Room at UI Hospitals and Clinics where he was treated and released Tuesday night.

Iowa City police reported that no ticket had been issued due to the need for further investigation.

### NATIONAL

#### N.Y. Judge Wachtler resigns, under house arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Sol Wachtler stepped down Tuesday as New York state's top jurist, agreeing to house arrest and monitoring by an electronic bracelet three days after being accused of threatening an ex-lover.

Wachtler, 62, who before his downfall was mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate or U.S. Supreme Court justice, was solemn and humble as he agreed to a no-bail arrangement that includes a promise to stay away from the woman and her daughter. FBI agents arrested Wachtler on Saturday on a Long Island freeway, and he had been under a suicide watch at a hospital. But a psychiatrist told the court that Wachtler was not likely to harm himself or others, or to flee.

#### Actor Chuck Connors dies at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Chuck Connors, the fast-shooting Lucas McCain on the long-running television series "The Rifleman," died Tuesday of lung cancer. He was 71.

Connors, who also appeared in at least 28 movies, died at 2 p.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

A lifelong cigarette smoker, Connors was diagnosed with lung cancer a few days ago after entering the hospital for lingering pneumonia.

Born in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, Connors played baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, and basketball for two seasons with the Boston Celtics. He came to California when he joined the old Los Angeles Angels minor league baseball team.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Negotiators: Violence disrupting peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli and Arab negotiators warned today that the escalating violence along the Israel-Lebanon border was disrupting their peace talks.

"The situation is very dangerous and ominous," said Israel's chief negotiator with Lebanon, Uri Lubrani after a two-hour session with the Lebanese delegation. But, he said, the talks would continue Thursday after a break for Veterans Day.

Just hours before the talks resumed, guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired two salvos of rockets into northern Israel, bringing to 50 the number of missiles to hit the border area since Sunday.

Israel also planned to discuss the attacks in its negotiating session with Syria, which controls the parts of Lebanon where the guerrillas operate.

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# Closing arguments presented in Pepe trial



Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona

Timothy Connors and Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Closing arguments were presented Tuesday at the Johnson County Courthouse on the final day of testimony in the forgery and theft trial of former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona.

Rojas-Cardona, who served as president during the 1989-90 school year before student government was restructured at the UI, has been charged with six counts of forgery and one count of theft in the third degree.

Shortly after 9 a.m., the state, represented by Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines, called former APAC-ROMEX employee José Andrade to the stand. Andrade testified that he stopped working

for APAC-ROMEX in January 1991 after three months because, he said, "They don't pay."

Andrade described Lucas and Guadalupe Mendoza, who testified for the defense, as friends. He said that although Lucas Mendoza testified as having a close relationship with Rojas-Cardona, in reality he found Lucas Mendoza to have harsh feelings toward the defendant.

Frank Rubero, a former APAC-ROMEX employee and husband of former employee Karen Gavrell, then testified about two meetings he said he and his wife had with Rojas-Cardona to discuss money Rojas-Cardona owed her. Rubero said Rojas-Cardona offered to pay Gavrell if she would sign a document he provided.

Next, Raines called former employee Cindy Andrade to the

stand. She agreed with her husband's testimony that an antagonism existed between Lucas Mendoza and Rojas-Cardona, and testified that she discussed lost wages with Lucas and Guadalupe Mendoza.

"Whenever we saw anybody with APAC-ROMEX, that was the first thing we talked about," she said. "That was something we had in common."

Andrade's disclosure led defense counsel Raymond Rosenberg to question exactly why she had talked to the Mendozas.

"You were trying, were you not, to act as an intermediary in this situation," Rosenberg asked.

Andrade denied the allegation and reiterated that it was quite common for her to speak to them about Rojas-Cardona and APAC-ROMEX. Detective Ed Schultz of the Iowa

City Police Department returned to the stand at the conclusion of Andrade's testimony. The questions of both the defense and prosecution focused on a handwriting sample that Schultz administered to Rojas-Cardona last spring and a statement he took from another former APAC-ROMEX employee who did not speak English.

Rosenberg's questioning revealed that Schultz did not speak Spanish and that the employee's brother had served as translator during the session.

After lunch, the defense team of Rosenberg and Dean Stowers raised a number of procedural matters and called for a mistrial, a move that was promptly overruled by Judge Kristin Hibbs.

Following a lengthy set of formal See TRIAL, Page 10A



A man puts his hands on the window of a bus to give his wife and son a last farewell in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Tuesday. More than

1,000 people who have endured months of siege piled onto buses and headed toward safety in Croatia.

### WAR IN BOSNIA

## Factions agree to cessation of fighting

Terry Leonard  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's warring factions signed an unconditional cease-fire covering the entire republic Tuesday, but it was uncertain whether all had the will or means to end months of bloodletting.

Also Tuesday, the Red Cross evacuated about a third of the estimated 6,000 people — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — who have been trying to abandon Sarajevo. The agreement on a Bosnian cease-fire, which was to go into effect at midnight today, was reached during negotiations among military commanders who have been meeting for two weeks at the Sarajevo airport on a plan to demilitarize the capital.

Several longterm trends argue for an end to the fighting in Bosnia. These include the approach of winter, increasing economic prob-

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### IOWA TRUST SCANDAL RESURFACES

## Investigation of Sen. Welsh may be renewed

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Senate ethics investigators Tuesday said they could hire a lawyer this week to run a renewed investigation of Sen. Joe Welsh's ties to the Iowa Trust Fund scandal.

California businessman Steven Wymer, source of the latest charges, could be summoned as the main witness in that investigation, they said.

"I do not think that's a bad idea," said Curt Sytsma, a spokesman for Senate Ethics Committee head Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

Stung by the public furor surrounding the initial probe of Welsh's role in the Iowa Trust Fund, Lloyd-Jones and Senate

leaders said they would waste no time in cranking up a renewed investigation.

"My gut reaction is it's a serious allegation and it needs to be dealt with quickly," said Davis City Democratic Sen. Leonard Boswell, the newly elected Senate president.

Wymer was head of Institutional Treasury Management of Irvine, Calif., the company which managed the money in the Iowa Trust. He has pleaded guilty to nine charges in his handling of trust money.

He is awaiting sentencing. A factor in his sentencing will be how much he cooperates with authorities trying to find the missing millions.

Among the biggest losers was the Iowa Trust Fund, a pooled investment trust with money from 88

local governments. The charges Wymer leveled against Welsh are the most serious yet in the scandal.

Lloyd-Jones said Wymer is ready to testify that Welsh took "substantial" cash payments and promised to use his political clout to pass legislation favorable to the fund.

Lloyd-Jones said testimony will show Welsh lied during an initial ethics investigation.

Welsh worked for ITM but said he was only a salesman and denied using his influence. He was Senate president at the time, a post he has since resigned.

The latest allegations were relayed through Cedar Rapids lawyer Patrick Roby, who was counsel to the Ethics Committee during the first

investigation. Welsh, speaking through his lawyer, has denied the latest charges.

Because Roby could be called as a witness, the committee is seeking another lawyer to run the investigation.

"We'll be trying to get the committee together very quickly, but only for the purpose of appointing an attorney," Sytsma said.

"You can't call a guy in to testify with no research being done," he said. "I think it would be a poor idea to bring Wymer in until you had made your case. Now we need to find an attorney the public can trust."

The disclosures cause enormous political problems for senators. Democrats, clinging to a slender



Sen. Joe Welsh

majority in the Senate, are facing a House controlled by Republicans and a renewed budget fight with GOP Gov. Terry Branstad.

### ADMINISTRATION UNVEILS PLAN FOR '94

## Bush's final federal budget will include no tax, spending changes

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will depart from the practice of his recent predecessors and submit a bare-bones federal budget before leaving office that will seek no tax or spending changes, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday.

Instead, the unusually brief document will summarize what fiscal policy has looked like during the Bush administration and simply project what the 1994 budget would look like without any of the changes President-elect Clinton is certain to make. Fiscal 1994 begins next Oct. 1.

"There's just no reason to make a political statement," said a White

House Office of Management and Budget aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We've basically decided to put the numbers together and tee the ball up for Clinton."

Despite that disclaimer, the document may be more political than described. By laying out his final measurement of how the economy is performing and how it is affecting federal tax collections and spending, Bush will be establishing a benchmark to which Clinton's later spending blueprint can be compared.

OMB officials are "hoping to box Clinton in so he can't play games," said one lobbyist who has talked with budget office officials and who spoke only on condition of

anonymity. The OMB official said Bush's final budget will probably be about 200 pages long, as opposed to the 1,700-page document that is normally submitted. It will likely be released in early January.

It will show that with no additional changes, spending will remain under the caps required by the 1990 budget agreement, said the OMB official. A White House official and a congressional aide, also speaking anonymously, confirmed that the plan would merely list the spending caps.

It is also likely to include a brief message from budget director Richard Darman defining the problem of the growing federal deficit, which in fiscal 1992 hit a record \$290.2 billion.

Missing will be proposals to cut the capital-gains tax rate, shave the growth of Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase law-enforcement spending — proposals that have characterized spending plans Bush has submitted in the past.

When Presidents Reagan, Carter, and Ford left office, they all submitted lengthy, full-blown budgets that included favorite proposals to make changes in tax and spending policies.

But the OMB aide said the administration believed that such an exercise would be irrelevant in light of the changes Clinton wants to make.

Clinton will be sworn in Jan. 20. The law requires the president to submit his budget for the upcoming

fiscal year by the first Monday in February, which next year will be Feb. 1.

But the law does not require him to submit a budget if the outgoing president has done so. Clinton might need an extension from Congress if Bush's blueprint is so sparse that it is not considered a budget for purposes of meeting the Feb. 1 requirement.

Since that date is just 12 days after Clinton takes office, it would be hard for him to piece together a detailed document encompassing his budget priorities by the deadline.

"We haven't made any decisions about how quickly we would move," Clinton domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed said in Little See BUDGET, Page 10A

Features

FENDING OFF THE FLU

# Student Health says: Get your vaccinations

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

Although it may not be required of them, UI students are advised by Student Health Service representatives to consider receiving an influenza vaccination.

Student Health physician Robert Cornish said that although young adults normally are not in need of the vaccine, the closeness of the university setting makes it an issue.

"Normally we consider the flu vaccine for people over 65 or those with chronic illness," Cornish said. "In the college situation it's a different case... there's a lot more exchanging of bugs that goes on in a college community than with the normal, healthy young adult."

UI medical student Rachel Winters said it's not imperative that students receive the shots because getting the flu will not cause any major problems.

"Not everyone needs to get the vaccine," Winters said. "It might keep a person from having the flu, but there's not the risk of having any other complications because of it."

Cornish said each year the Center for Disease Control dictates the makeup of the vaccination. This year's vaccine fights influenza A

and B. Winters said this influenza vaccine concentrates on the lungs and respiratory system and doesn't necessarily cover nausea, or the "stomach flu."

Student Health Head Nurse Dolores Burns said whether students should get the vaccination comes down to how having the flu would effect their semester.

"If an outbreak would cause a major disruption in school activities, it's advisable," Burns said.

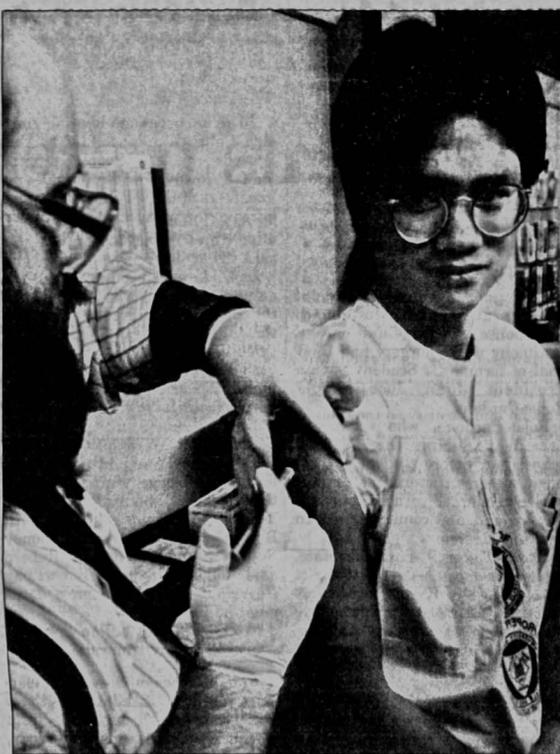
The number of students receiving the shot increased greatly this past year as opposed to prior years. Burns said 795 students received the vaccine last year, as opposed to 461 in the 1990-91 school year and 474 in the 1989-90 school year.

Burns attributed that to a couple of factors.

"It may be that it's been stressed more for students in the health sciences, and it's been stressed to the general public more recently," Burns said. "It's a combination of factors."

If anyone plans on being vaccinated, she said, now is the time.

"Now is the optimum time to get it," Burns said. "The earlier the better because it usually takes two weeks for the immunization to take effect."



David Gutenfelder/The Daily Iowan  
Terry Clark, a physician's assistant, gives resident physician Henry Yang the flu shot Tuesday during the UI Hospital and Clinics annual flu immunization for staff and health science students.

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DES MOINES COUNCIL WON'T BAN BOOK

# Trustees may pay to keep 'Sex' in circulation

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Des Moines City Council on Monday decided not to call for the banning of Madonna's book, "Sex," from the Des Moines Public Library.

Instead, the council decided to send a letter to the Library Board of Trustees asking the trustees to pursue an offer made by two citizens to pay for the book to ensure that no money from the city's library budget is used.

Two council members, Jack Porter and Michael McPherson, decided not to sign the letter because they wanted to draft their own.

Mayor John "Pat" Dorrian said he had received more calls about the book than any other issue the

council had considered during his tenure.

The library requires a person to be at least 18 to view the book, which is kept in the reference section. The letter to be sent to the trustees

"I felt like I had to take a shower after I looked at ('Sex') because it is so filthy."

Michael McPherson, Des Moines city councilor

will ask the trustees to be "sensitive" about where the book can be viewed.

Before the meeting, Elaine Estes, public library director in Des Moines, said in a prepared state-

ment: "It is not the public library's role to censor information, but to allow patrons the freedom to choose what and what not they may wish to read, listen to or view."

McPherson said the Des Moines library should follow the lead of the Johnston library and not let Madonna's book on public property.

"I felt like I had to take a shower after I looked at it because it is so filthy," McPherson said. The book apparently has generated little controversy at libraries elsewhere in Iowa. Few major Iowa libraries have bought "Sex," either because of its content, its cost or its cumbersome binding.

"It's shabbily constructed, and at \$50 it's an economic issue for us," said Diana Breuer Baculis, community relations supervisor for the Cedar Rapids Public Library. She said four people have requested the book and the library has yet to decide whether to get it.

The Iowa City Public Library, apparently one of the few public libraries in the state that bought the book, has had a few complaints from patrons, librarian John Hiett said.

EXPERTS OFFER THANKSGIVING TIPS

# Hotline will aid nervous cooks in turkey preparation

Margaret Scherf  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department promises an "accent on fun" for fearful cooks who seek the help of its telephone hotline in preparing the Thanksgiving meal.

"Many people find this a stressful exercise," says hotline manager Susan Conley. "We want to give them both the information on safe food handling and the reassurance they need. After all, the whole point is to relax and enjoy a delicious meal with family and friends."

Home economists will answer questions on turkey preparation and other food-safety issues this month from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST weekdays. The hotline also will be open those hours on Nov. 21 and 22, the weekend before Thanksgiving. And on Thanksgiving Day, callers can receive help from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST.

The hotline number is 1-800-535-4555. For Washington, D.C., area residents, the number is 202-720-3333.

"Our message this year concerns turkey

fundamentals, with the accent on fun," Conley said. "Many callers need basic help on how to prepare this large feast."

Why does the hotline get calls from so many stressed-out cooks?

"Because many cooks today have received very little training on how to prepare foods safely," Conley said.

She and her fellow home economists offer these tips:

■ Use a meat thermometer. For safe cooking, the inside of the turkey should reach 180 degrees Fahrenheit; stuffing should reach 165 degrees.

■ Count on 1-1½ pounds per guest. If you don't have a roasting pan big enough, bake two small birds.

■ Plan on 24 hours of defrosting per five pounds of turkey and defrost in the refrigerator, not on the counter. Bacteria can grow in other sections at room temperature.

■ Wash inside and outside the bird with cold water and let it drain. Also wash hands, sink, counter, utensils and platters well with soap

and hot water before and after handling the raw bird.

■ Stuff the bird immediately before roasting. Put the meat thermometer in the inner thigh. Cover loosely with aluminum foil. Roast 15-18 minutes per pound for an unstuffed bird; 18-24 minutes for a stuffed bird. Remove foil for browning 30 minutes before the bird will be done.

■ Let the turkey stand 20 minutes before carving. The turkey should not remain out for more than two hours. Carve leftovers from the bone and refrigerate meat and stuffing, plus any other leftovers, as soon as your dinner is over.

Besides fielding questions during daytime hours, the hotline is offering a new around-the-clock automated information service.

Callers with touch-tone phones can get answers to their holiday food questions by selecting "Holiday Food Safety" from the list of recorded food safety messages voiced at the beginning of their call. It is designed to provide answers to basic, frequently asked questions.

# Iowa recalls 50-year-old legacy of Sullivan brothers

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

WATERLOO — The five Sullivan brothers weren't supposed to serve on the USS Juneau together. The Navy had rules against such things.

But their anger over a friend who died at Pearl Harbor and their

ability to argue their way past regulations put them all aboard the ship on Friday the 13th 50 years ago this month — the day a Japanese torpedo attack sank the Juneau.

The 500 sailors who died included Joseph, Francis, Albert, Madison and George Sullivan of Waterloo.

"I can remember it like it was

yesterday," said Frank Holmgren of Eatontown, N.J., a survivor of the attack. "The ship, it blew up in my face. I remember seeing the fantail up in the air. The next thing I know, I hear the roar of water and I remember hollering, 'I'm going to die! Don't die!'"

The Juneau, a light cruiser, had been struck by a torpedo during

the initial battle of Guadalcanal. Limping back for repairs to the naval base in the New Hebrides Islands, it was hit nine hours later by another torpedo.

Alleta and Thomas Sullivan, the boys' parents, were flooded with calls and cards of sympathy, including letters from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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## Metro & Iowa

### EX-GOVERNOR DECRIES SHINING PATH

## Writer speaks on terrorism in Peru

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

About 60 members and guests of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council gathered Tuesday afternoon to hear a former Peruvian civil administrator's lecture on the Shining Path terrorist movement.

José Rada, a participant in the UI International Writing Program this fall, was governor of the Ayacucho Province of Peru in 1986 and 1987, where the Shining Path movement began.

As a "protector," Rada's duties to restore civilian authority and coordinate police and intelligence activities resulted in an end to the use of torture and disappearances as a method of combating terrorism.

Speaking in heavily accented but concise English, Rada decried the

image of the Shining Path as an organization of "freedom fighters" trying to liberate the poor people of Peru.

"The Shining Path is not a guerrilla movement — that is an image they try to portray overseas," Rada said. "The poor people are their first victims. They kill unarmed children, women and older people to show their strength."

To support his sentiments, Rada gave an account of the recruitment methods of the Shining Path. He said that members of the group would enter a village and assemble all the people in the town, then select the young people they wanted.

If the young people refused to join them, Rada said, the group would threaten to kill members of their families.

Rada said that 22,000 people had been killed in Shining Path

attacks, with \$25 billion worth of destruction to public and private property.

"The Shining Path means a lot of killing people and destruction — there's no way we could associate them with liberation," Rada said.

Rada also mentioned the "excesses" of some military units in pursuing and combating Shining Path terrorists, noting that retaliatory army attacks had started again under the current Peruvian "dictator," President Alberto Fujimori.

As for solutions, Rada said it was important that farmers and poorer Peruvian people had protection and security so they could return to their land. In addition, he called for general elections so the people could choose their own leader and Congress.

"There is no democracy in Peru today," Rada said.

### UISA TAKES CARE OF BUSINESS

## Attempt to impeach senator fails

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

In an impeachment hearing Tuesday night which resembled both an episode of "The People's Court" and a rowdy town hall meeting, members of the UI Student Association voted against ousting Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Officer Michael B. Clark from office.

Charges of conflict of interest and malfeasance of duties and responsibilities were filed against Clark with the UI Student Judicial Court by Myron Wright, a UISA senator.

In a press release, Wright alleged that "... Mr. Clark's membership in the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality constitutes a conflict of interest where voting on amendments to that group's funding allocations is concerned ..."

The hearing was conducted by SJC Chief Justice Paul Tomlinson, and followed a format similar to that of a court trial, with the accuser and the accused making opening and closing statements, calling witnesses and conducting cross-examinations.

Tomlinson spent most of the hearing, however, fielding repetitive and "irrelevant" questions from members of the senatorial body, who were allowed to grill the witnesses once Clark and Wright were finished.

During the hearing, Clark denied any association with the alliance, insisting that his political ideologies had never influenced his duties as an executive officer.

Clark denounced Wright's allegations, on the other hand, as being politically motivated.

"This type of vile, politically motivated character assassination is

unbecoming a representative of the UI student body," Clark said. "I'm pleased to see my fellow senators were as appalled as I."

Wright cited Clark's signature on the UISA recognition form for the alliance as the "principal representative" for the group as evidence in the case. Clark insisted that the signature was an accident later rectified at a UISA meeting, when the proper signee, alliance Chairman Keith Chiavetta, signed the form.

Chiavetta, who was called as a witness by Wright, said he was a "close friend" of Clark's, but denied that Clark had shown his organization any favoritism.

During his questioning of Chiavetta, Wright questioned whether Clark's voting on the recognition of the alliance as a student organization represented a conflict of interest, and asked Chiavetta how Clark had voted.

Chiavetta could not recall how Clark had voted. Clark later noted, in his examination of Chiavetta, that fund allocation motions for the alliance had passed resoundingly in the UISA.

Responding to the failure of his charges, Wright said, "The students are poorly served by tonight's vote and would do well to mobilize against this tyranny."

## Supplemental budgets passed, Crisis Center decision delayed

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Following Tuesday night's impeachment hearing, the UI Student Association met briefly to vote on several pressing bills.

UISA president Dusty Wilcox and the assembly bypassed the executive, committee and affiliate reports which normally precede any legislative debate in favor of moving directly to deliberation on the seven bills on the agenda.

Immediately approved was an amendment to the UISA constitution which would provide separate representative seats for UI Chicano and American Indian students. The two had previously been represented by one senator.

The assembly also passed supplemental budget requests for six UI student organizations, and the

reallocation of salary funds for the recently created "financial officer" position.

After heated debate, the reversion of funds originally allocated for the UI Crisis Center to the Undergraduate Activities Senate was delayed until Dec. 1. The center will have until that date to complete filing for re-recognition by the UISA.

Opponents of the fund reversion insisted that money originally allocated for the Crisis Center could be spent by the time the organization completes procedures for re-recognition and re-application for UISA funding.

Supporters claimed that freezing the Crisis Center funds until it was re-recognized showed favoritism and disregarded the group's violation of UISA bylaws last spring.

### CLOSING OF CLERK'S OFFICE ANGERS MANY

## Mayor: Avoca should secede from county

Associated Press

AVOCA, Iowa — Avoca officials are furious about an Iowa Supreme Court order to close the auxiliary county clerk's office, with the mayor saying the city should consider seceding from Pottawattamie County.

Mayor Allen Irlbeck said residents in the east part of the county "would be much better off" if county lines were redrawn so the town could become part of nearby Shelby County.

That way, Avoca would be only 12 miles from the Shelby County seat in Harlan, rather than 40-some miles from Council Bluffs, which is the Pottawattamie County seat.

It won't be easy to change the boundaries, which hasn't been tried this century, according to Paul Coates, director of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

At 50 miles from one side to the other, Pottawattamie is an unusually large county. In 1884, long before automobiles were invented, legislators established Avoca as a sort of subcounty seat, complete

with its own courthouse.

The Supreme Court has since taken over county clerk operations, announcing Monday that the Avoca office would shut down for budgetary reasons.

Irlbeck called the decision "an end run around legislative intent" and could lead to closing the courthouse.

*It won't be easy to change the boundaries, which hasn't been tried this century...*

Other agencies occupy the building, but Avoca lawyer Milton Hansen said closing the clerk's office would lead to "total erosion" of the Avoca courthouse.

The clerk's office holds the courthouse together like a bank holds a small town together, he said. "Once a bank closes, a town drains and dies. Once the clerk is gone, the desire to keep the courthouse

open will deteriorate," he said.

Irlbeck questioned the timing of the decision — less than a week after the general election, in which some Supreme Court and district court judges stood for retention.

The timing "completely took it away from the electoral process," he said, something area residents would remember in the next election.

He said eastern Pottawattamie County residents feel slighted by government heavily weighted toward the west end.

"Everything is sucked one way," towards Council Bluffs, he said. "It is one big vacuum cleaner over there."

Coates said county boundary lines can be changed but that Avoca can't do it by itself.

"A town itself can't just up and say, 'Geez, let's go to the other county,'" he said.

Iowa's Constitution declares that county boundaries can be changed only if the state Legislature agrees and if voters in all affected counties agree.

## Researcher says TV preachers really don't beg that much

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Television preachers spend less time soliciting donations than their image suggests, according to a researcher who surveyed 19 shows in October.

Stephen Winzenburg, a professor at Grand View College, said on-air fund raising and promotion by TV preachers takes up an average of 22 percent of air time. That's the same percentage of time that commercial television devotes to commercials, he said.

"Religious broadcasters get stereotyped as big beggars when in truth these broadcasts run the gamut from weekly telethons to no appeals ever made for money," said Winzenburg, who has studied television preachers for a decade.

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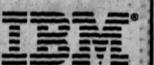
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**CITY COUNCIL NEGOTIATES WITH UNIONS**

# Pay increase, family leave part of proposals

**Other AFSCME proposals include extended dental benefits and additional vacation days.**

**Anne Johnston**  
The Daily Iowan

A 7 percent pay increase and family leave were among the proposals submitted as Iowa City entered the initial stages of collective bargaining with some 300 city employees this week.

Representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 submitted a list of their proposals to Assistant City Manager Dale Helling Monday, for a new two-year contract that will go into effect July 1, 1993. Helling was unavailable for comment.

Local 183 represents all city government workers with the exception of police, fire, administrative and executive employees.

Jan Corderman, a spokeswoman for the union, said the request for a pay increase is "reasonable" in light of a 10 percent pay increase granted to City Manager Stephen Atkins earlier this year.

Under the terms of the current two-year contract — which expires on July 1, 1993 — Local 183 employees received a 5 percent pay increase July 1, 1991, and a 2.5 percent increase July 1, 1992. An additional 2.5 percent increase is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1993.

AFSCME Local 183 also submitted a family leave proposal Monday, which would allow for up to 16 weeks for the birth or adoption of a child, or care for a seriously ill or injured immediate family member.

"Families need to be able to take care of each other and know that their job will still be there, and the city should be able to acknowledge that with a leave proposal," Corderman said.

Another proposal submitted Monday requests a language change in

a portion of the employees' existing contract with the city regarding seniority, Corderman said.

She said the language change is intended to encourage the city to hire the most senior qualified bidder within the city, rather than someone from outside the city, when there is a job opening.

"We've had instances where the city has gone outside when we have very qualified people looking to improve themselves within the city," she said. "It's a real morale buster."

Corderman said other proposals for the new contract include one additional personal day, extended dental benefits and more vacation.

The city is scheduled to respond to the union's proposals at an open meeting Nov. 20, and negotiations are set to begin in December, Corderman said.

More firefighters requested Iowa City is also currently engaged in contract negotiations with the Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters, Local 610.

In proposals submitted Oct. 19, the firefighters' union requested additional staffing and a 6 percent pay increase.

Corvin Justice, bargaining spokesman for Local 610, said Iowa City currently has 13 firefighters on duty per day at its three stations, and the number hasn't been increased since 1972 despite increases in population and in the number of emergency calls.

Justice said the city did not make a counterproposal on staff increases in its Oct. 30 response to Local 610's requests. He added that the city also did not make a wage offer.

Under the union's two-year contract which expires July 1, 1993, firefighters received a 5 percent pay increase July 1, 1991, a 2.5 percent increase July 1, 1992, and are due to receive another 2.5 percent increase Jan. 1, 1993.

Representatives of Local 610 will begin meeting with the city for closed sector negotiations on Nov. 18, Justice said.

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# Merits of preservation plan debated at council meeting

Residents were urged to express their opinions on the proposed Iowa City Historic Preservation Plan.

**Lynn M. Tefft**  
The Daily Iowan

Supporters and opponents of the proposed Iowa City Historic Preservation Plan encouraged concerned citizens to voice their opinions on whether to adopt the plan during a public hearing at the City Council's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Doug Russell, chairman of the Historic Preservation commission, began the hearing by briefly summarizing the plan's goals.

Identified in the plan are historical resources and economic incentives for preservation, as well as strategies for municipal, state and fed-

eral cooperation in preserving local history and promoting tourism.

Russell also addressed many of the concerns raised by residents during a public hearing at the council's Oct. 27 meeting, emphasizing that the commission wishes to eliminate any misinformation about the plan and its objectives.

One common concern was that the plan would bind the council to specific preservation actions.

"Adopting the plan does not equal a responsibility to enact specific preservation policies," Russell said.

Resident Nick Russo spoke at the Oct. 27 meeting and offered more comments at Tuesday's meeting.

Russo said opponents of the plan have been unfairly represented as misinformed and ignorant, and that the responsibility of clearly explaining the plan and informing residents should fall on the proponents, whom he said have taken a "Madison Avenue" approach in

their presentation.

"The plan is being presented with the more palatable dimensions without reference to the more onerous ones," Russo said.

Russo contended that while the city may not be committing itself to any specific measures now, it will eventually, and added that he takes no consolation in the fact that public hearings are held before the vote.

"The plan is being presented in such a fashion to create momentum to pass enforcement measures in the future," Russo said.

Historic Preservation Commissioner Kevin Hanick contested Russo's allegations of a "Madison Avenue" approach.

"The plan is not legislation of any kind, nor regulation," Hanick said. "That's been widely misrepresented."

Hanick said the plan is merely a direction for the city to take in support of historic preservation,

providing guidelines for future municipal development and renovation.

Resident Eileen Holbrook spoke against adopting the plan too hastily, without adequate review of its contents and implications on residents.

"We all need to understand what's happening to us as homeowners," Holbrook said.

Resident John Shaw said he recently remodeled his property in the historic South Summit Street district and said that renovation in historic districts need not be expensive nor complicated, as some plan opponents have argued.

"Renovation compatible with the neighborhood is not necessarily more expensive," Shaw said.

Following the public hearing was another hearing on whether to adopt the executive summary and neighborhood strategies of the plan into the Iowa City comprehensive plan. The council will vote Nov. 24.

**MEMBERS WANT MORE COLLABORATION**

# IC School Board seeks district, community input

**William Pepper**  
The Daily Iowan

At its regular Tuesday meeting, the Iowa City School Board discussed a proposal to increase collaborative decision-making among district staff members, administrators, parents, the community and the School Board.

The proposal was made by Superintendent Barb Grohe as part of a document developed by the District Vertical Team, consisting of members of the various education and employee associations in the district.

Grohe said the goal is to promote input from members of the district as a whole on administrative regulations and classroom activities.

"I think this is a very positive document."

Sally Staley, School Board member

The proposal would allow district staff to apply for waivers that would allow more freedom in interpreting regulations and more creativity in classroom instruction.

Board Vice President Connie Champion commented that allowing district staff more freedom in proposing ideas could cause problems for the board.

"If this document is seriously recognized by the district, you're going to have recommendations coming at you that you won't like," she said.

"I think this is a very positive document," board member Sally Staley added. "It may mean we're all going to have to sit down and do some perception checks."

Grohe added that until guidelines are set for what association has the right to make final decisions on certain areas, everyone, the board included, will be uncomfortable.

"We should all expect to be uncomfortable for a period of time," she said.

Board member Betsy Hawtrey agreed that shared decision-making would require a shift in behavior, but added that she liked the idea because all district members would be involved in the decisions that affect them.

"Everyone is listened to and

respected," she said.

Grohe said the process for setting up guidelines for shared decision-making should begin soon and encouraged the board to set a tentative approval date for the proposal at the first board meeting in December.

In other business, board Treasurer Jerry Palmer reported that tentative schematics for the construction

projects to be voted on in the Dec. 8 bond referendum will be unveiled at the Nov. 24 board meeting. The board will have the option of approving them at that time.

"It is really exciting to see these projects become a reality," he said.

The \$12.6 million bond issue calls for \$7.9 million for a new elementary school, classroom renovations and additions at City High, North-

west Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary. An additional \$4.7 million is requested for a new auditorium at West High and a new cafeteria as well as remodeling of band and orchestra rooms at City High.

Palmer added that drawings are available for public view in each of the schools in the district.

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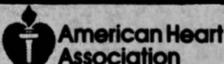
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**PUBLIC HEARING PLANNED ON THE ISSUE**

# Supervisors discuss possible farmland annexation

*The city can annex the land because it is within the two-mile limit of current city boundaries.*

**Victoria Forlini**  
The Daily Iowan

A possible annexation of 240 acres of farmland that touches Iowa City has prompted a public hearing as well as discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The land is within the two-mile limit of current Iowa City boundaries. The northwest corner of this section of land touches the southeast corner of Scott Park which has been annexed into the city. Both of these conditions allow Iowa City to annex the property pending approval.

Johnson County Zoning Admini-

strator Bob Saunders said, "There could be significant development out there. Possibly 100 homes around the Scott area."

Saunders, who is also a member of the Fringe Area Committee which considers annexations for the Iowa City area, said the possible annexation could be the beginning of a tradeoff between the city and individuals who want annexation.

"If they want to grow to the east then they have to start cooperating on development," said Saunders.

He noted that the Iowa City public-school system is already strained and continued development as well as annexation could fill the schools even more.

"Most annexations want a county atmosphere in the city," Saunders said, adding that an annexed area would have all city services but still be in a mostly rural setting.

Saunders said one of the biggest concerns is that the annexation may create a piece of non-Iowa

City property surrounded by Iowa City. These islands are now illegal by Iowa law.

*"There could be significant development out there. Possibly 100 homes around the Scott area."*

**Bob Saunders, Johnson County zoning administrator**

A public hearing will be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Manager's Office to discuss annexation.

In other business, a waste-tire collection pilot program for John-

son County may begin in late November, pending approval.

Solid Waste Management Planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments Brad Neumann said \$30,000 has been allocated to Johnson County for the free pickup and removal of tires from private citizens and private business not dealing with tires.

The tires will be brought to the Iowa City landfill and will then be picked up to be recycled.

Neumann said the purpose of the program is "to try and get rid of the stockpiles of tires people have on their land." He added that some farms may have up to 200 tires on their property and there may be as many as 5,000 to 7,000 tires throughout Johnson County.

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However, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a report released Monday, rapped the Duane Arnold Energy Center for failing to correct old problems that led to two shutdowns and other troubles.

Iowa Electric Light & Power Co. of Cedar Rapids, which operates the plant, received its poorest rating in years when the last report came

out in June 1991. In that report, the plant got the lowest of three possible ratings in two areas. Regulators said they thought of putting the plant on the list of "most troublesome" facilities.

But the new evaluation — covering operations from April 1991 through August 1992 — found plenty of improvement.

The utility's "overall performance was good and improved from the previous assessment," said the federal report on inspections.

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■ Study in Scotland, an informational session sponsored by the Study Abroad Center, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

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

■ United Students of Iowa will meet at 5:30 p.m. in River Room I of the Union.

■ Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a discussion titled, "Making Jewish Life in Iowa: How Do You Do It?" at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will sponsor a class titled, "Introductory Sitting and Instruction" at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.

■ United Campus Ministry will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Brewster Grace who

will be speaking on the Middle East Peace Process at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Library.

■ The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the African-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

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■ Blood Simple (1985), 7 p.m.

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■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Thomas Walz, of the UI School of Social Work, speaking on "The Buying and Selling of Family Services" at noon. "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Gary Snyder reading from "No Nature: New and Selected Poems," at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — Violinist Gil Sharam joins the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolf, in a performance of Barber's Violin Concerto at 7 p.m.

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Kevin P. McCormick, 28, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 308, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Benton and Orchard streets on Nov. 9 at 12:49 a.m.

Pat Kutcher, 35, 1334 Bristol Drive, was charged with two counts of having a dog at large at 1318 Bristol Drive on Nov. 9 at 10:35 a.m.

David A. Knapp, 38, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 531 S. Van Buren St. on Nov. 9 at 9:55 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

**POLICE**

Safley, Independence, Mo., fined \$30.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Doron Weiss, 207 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 8, fined \$10.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Doron Weiss, 207 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 8, fined \$15.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Terry Hyde, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Terry Hyde, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

OWI, second offense — Steven Wright, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Keith Biersner, 1012 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Randy Bailey, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

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**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

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# The Foreign Journal

## Student remembers struggle with slang

Chang Shu-I

Special to The Daily Iowan

"What do you want?" asked the server at the food line in the cafeteria.

After looking through those unfamiliar dishes I finally made my choice. "I want kitchen."

"What was that?" the server looked puzzled.

"This," I said pointing at the food I wanted.

"Chicken?" said the server with a questioning tone.

"Yes, yes," I felt my face was turning red; I could not believe that I mixed up chicken with kitchen. They all have ch sounds — I had to find an excuse.

"Dark or white?" the server asked.

approached her table and got her permission to sit down. I could not wait long before asking where she came from.

"I am from Thailand," she said. "Tainan? Wotsung Taipei lai. Hen kao hsing jen sh ni." I thought she said that she came from Tainan, a city in Taiwan, so I started speaking in Chinese to tell her that I came from Taipei and I was glad to see her.

"Pardon me," she seemed a little confused.

"Ni pu sh..." I stopped right there and realized that she did not understand Chinese, and then I continued, "I am sorry. I thought you said that you are from Tainan, a city in my home country Taiwan."

"No, no," she smiled, "I come from Thailand." The L and D were emphasized.

I could not help laughing at myself for not being able to differentiate the "L" and "N" sounds. Nu, this Thailand girl, felt it was pretty funny too because she had never been misunderstood like that before.

It is interesting how easy it is for people from two different countries to get acquainted in a third country. It seemed that we did not have much in common — at least I thought so at first — and we could only use not-so-fluent English to communicate. However, we talked a lot about our experiences in this country and the embarrassing moments we had. I felt much better after listening to some stories she told me, which made me realize that I was not the only one who made mistakes and felt stupid.

While Nu and I were having such a wonderful time sharing our embarrassment, Valerie, an American girl I met through the UI Armchair Traveler program, stopped by.

"What's up?" said Valerie.

"Uh, I am fine." I knew this was not a typical answer for a question like this; I always had problems responding to such greetings. However, in order to continue the conversation, I asked Valerie, "How do you do?" — a polite phrase I learned from books before I came to this country.

"Fine, well, what have you been up to?" Valerie would not give up throwing me questions that I did not know how to answer.

"I don't know," I replied. What I meant was I didn't understand what she was asking. "OK, I'll talk

to you later," said Valerie with a smile.

After Valerie left, Nu and I picked up where we left off and talked for another five minutes. Then Nu was getting ready to go. She asked if I wanted to go with her. I said I'd better not because Valerie just said that she would talk to me later, so I waited.

Of course, later I found out that "talk to you later" is just the way that Americans say goodbye. I took it literally and thought that Valerie was just leaving for a while and would come back in a few minutes.

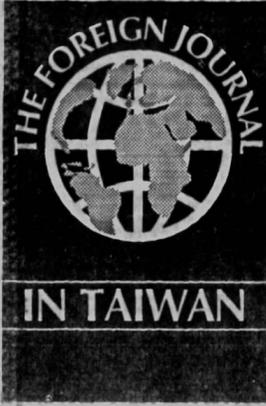
I believe many international students may have similar experiences, which sometimes can be very frustrating. I remember a friend once told me that many times he felt he talked like a 3-year-old and he was upset about it. This friend, however, has a doctorate degree. Obviously, he must have above-average intelligence.

The only problem is the use of the language. A lot of international students learned formal English in their countries. They did not have opportunities to be exposed to slang and common colloquialisms that Americans use here every day.

I believe most international students would appreciate it if Americans could be more patient and take time to rephrase what they say or use other words to explain slang or colloquialisms. I think this would really help to avoid misunderstanding between people during communication.

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"Dark or white?" I murmured, trying very hard to decode what he really was saying. "You want leg or breast?" asked the other server who probably figured out I did not understand the terms.

"Leg." What a relief. I passed the "cafeteria language test" and got my food.

I carried the tray and left the food line. I walked around trying to find a familiar or friendly face. However, maybe I came at the wrong time. No one I knew was there. It seemed that everybody came with company. They were all eating, talking, joking and seemed to not need a stranger to join them. I walked aimlessly for a few minutes and finally found someone who had black hair and brown eyes as I do who was sitting by herself. I

### COMMITTEE HEARS EVIDENCE ON MIAs

## Sen.: Russia withholding information

Deborah Mesce  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top Republican on the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said Tuesday that Americans missing in action from the Korean War could still be alive inside Russia, and he accused Russia of stonewalling U.S. efforts to find out just what happened to them.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., also said the U.S. government "has covered up what it knew (about Korean War POWs) through a pattern of denial, misleading statements and, in some cases, lies."

His comments came at the committee's first hearing held specifically on U.S. servicemen missing or held prisoner from the Korean War. The committee is scheduled to go out of existence at the end of December.

Smith released what he said was the most comprehensive compilation of U.S. government policy and intelligence information that has been known about the fate of men missing from the Korean War and what the government did to find out about them.

"It is a document that shows in explicit detail that the government of North Korea did not return a large number of American servicemen at the end of the

war and that some of the men left behind were sent to Communist China and to the Soviet Union," he said.

Officially, there are 8,177 servicemen who never returned from the Korean War. That number includes POWs who died in camps, servicemen lost at sea and buried by Americans in Korea, and people whose fates remain unknown.

Smith said internal U.S. government documents show that "our government believed men were still alive in captivity, and until only a few months ago, has kept that reality from the American people."

However, a joint American-Russian commission searching for U.S. prisoners of war is finally making some progress despite the efforts of some Russian government elements trying to hinder the process, he said. The committee's investigator, who has been in Moscow, Russia, for the last six months, has reported back "that we are intentionally being stonewalled on this subject," he said.

Smith and other committee members tangled with Defense Department officials over how many Americans may have been left behind in Korea, and how many may have been transferred to China or the Soviet Union.

Alan Ptak, deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs, told the committee that the Pentagon was still analyzing information received about U.S. servicemen from the Korean War.

"We don't rule out the possibility" that some may have been transferred to China and the Soviet Union, he said. "It would be premature to make a definitive statement."

However, Paul Cole, a researcher for the Rand Corp. who is under contract to the Defense Department, said he believed a small number — "less than 100 and probably half that" — of Americans captured in Korea were transferred to China and the Soviet Union.

Smith said the evidence is there to show that some prisoners may have been transferred and that some may have been held alive in Korea after the war, despite that country's denial.

To demonstrate how U.S. prisoners might still be alive, Smith said the committee's investigator heard last June that a David Marken, reportedly an Air Force pilot from the Korean War, had been seen alive in the 1980s in a Russian labor camp. Yet the Pentagon has not moved on the case because it has no one by that name missing from the Korean War, Smith said.

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5 Ancient measure of length

10 Upper-body sculpture

14 Singer James

15 Occupied

16 Unique person

17 Irritate

18 Jewish month

19 Hahn or Klemperer

20 "A — in the Dark"

21 Act of burning

23 Bat wood

25 Kind of plane or space

26 Alfonso's queen

27 Gibbon or gorilla

30 Like some cattle

33 Navratilova and Arroyo

35 Domesticated

39 Australian pioneer

40 "Cats" is one

43 Bread spread

44 Namesakes of a Lear daughter

45 City birds

49 Female rabbit

50 Pasture sound

53 Length x width, e.g.

54 Broadcast

56 Surprise attacks

59 "Clinton's ditch"

63 Goad

64 Lancaster buggy riders

65 Playful kiss

66 Lohengrin's love

67 AI — (chewy): It.

68 All-purpose trks.

69 Projectionist's need

70 Moved cautiously

71 Mets' home

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1 Implores

2 Beehive State

3 Norman town

4 Crimean resort

5 Quinine-supplying tree

6 Freshwater mussel

7 Kind of holiday

8 Actress Sanford

9 Professor's concern

10 Word with black or camp

11 Loosen

12 American saint

13 Mineral from dried lake basins

14 Distress letters

24 Mason's wedge

27 Early pulp

28 Lukas or Anka

29 Gaelic

31 Sprinted

32 Budge

34 Pres. Jefferson

36 Etcher's need

37 Saint —, French port

38 Differently

40 Bovine call

41 Dirty

42 Blackfin snapper

44 Teacher's job

46 Dance step

47 London's Burlington, e.g.

48 Used an orange squeezer

50 Amplifying device

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CAMPAIGN TACTICS UNDER FIRE

Official resigns over file searching

George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to end a simmering political embarrassment, President Bush on Tuesday dismissed the State Department official who initiated a pre-election search for passport records of Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Bush telephoned Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and accepted Eagleburger's recommendation that Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi be relieved of her duties, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Other officials said Bush's call was prompted by a story in Tuesday's editions of *The Washington Post* alleging that, after searching files for information on Clinton, department officials looked for material on Perot as well.

Eagleburger ordered an investigation Oct. 19 after press reports of the search of Clinton's files. It was later disclosed that a search of the files of Clinton's mother also had been ordered.

Suspicion about the department's motives were heightened because the Bush campaign escalated efforts to discredit Clinton by citing his draft history and his role as an anti-war activist in Britain.

Perot's press secretary Sharon Holman had no comment, but the *Post* quoted Perot as denouncing the search as "a gross abuse of federal power."

"Somebody ought to hold them accountable for it," Perot told the *Post*.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton

spokesman George Stephanopoulos said, "Clearly this is a matter of serious concern. ... There was a lot of abuse of power during this election."

"This is a good step," Stephanopoulos said of Tamposi's dismissal, but he added, "We need a full report."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Eagleburger assured him Tuesday that the State Department inspector general was investigating both the Clinton and Perot file searches and promised that the full report would be sent to the committee in a few days.

According to a National Archives memo, the search of Perot's records was carried out by Richard McClevey, chief of the State Department's Office of Program Support and a deputy to Tamposi, and by two unidentified department officials. Boucher indicated that the department was aware of the effort to look into Perot's files before the *Post* story appeared.

Boucher stopped short of saying Tamposi had engaged in wrongdoing.

He said only that Bush accepted Tamposi's resignation, which was submitted along with those of all presidential appointees as part of the transition to a new administration.

What made clear that this was more than a routine resignation was the requirement that she vacate her sixth-floor office quickly.

"She'll be leaving her office by the end of the day tomorrow," Boucher said, adding that additional details

would be released in the inspector general's report.

Tamposi, 37, whose family is in real-estate development and is a large contributor to the Republican Party, served four terms in the New Hampshire House before she lost a 1988 GOP primary for a congressional seat. She was then appointed assistant secretary of state for consular affairs.

Kate Martin, director of the ACLU's Center for National Security Studies, said Monday night that the search of Perot's passport records was revealed in the Archives memo, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to the internal memo, three State Department officials visited the records depository in suburban Suitland, Md., on Oct. 13 and pulled the internal presidential candidate's records, Martin said.

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LEADERS WITHSTAND YEAR OF CHANGE

Incumbent senators keep influence on Capitol Hill

Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday re-elected all its top leaders for another two years, demonstrating that incumbents — whatever their status with the voting public — still can find acceptance on Capitol Hill.

One contest was close, incumbent Phil Gramm's one-vote victory over Mitch McConnell to head the Senate's Republican campaign committee. The race was viewed as a referendum on Gramm's job performance and on the question of whether a man with presidential ambitions for 1996 should hold the post.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was re-elected without opposition along with his leadership team in a closed-door Democratic conclave. In a similar GOP meeting, Minority Leader Bob Dole was unanimously chosen, but some of his top lieutenants had to survive challenges.

It was remarkable stability in a year when candidates from the top of the ticket to the bottom sought to claim the mantle of change and to distance themselves from Washington. Even incumbents tried to run as outsiders.

The Republican contests suggested divisions between moderate and more conservative Republicans over how to conduct themselves

once President Bush leaves the White House and they become an opposition party.

Alan Simpson of Wyoming was re-elected whip, the party's No. 2 post, on a vote of 25-14 over Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington.

While Gorton and Simpson are not that ideologically different, Gorton was seen as the candidate of the party's younger and more conservative members who want more combative, aggressive leadership. It was a rematch of a contest Simpson won eight years ago.

Simpson predicted afterward that Senate Republicans would unite. "When you are the last bastion of your party, you tend to join together more," he said.

Dole, who will soon become the nation's top-ranking elected Republican, quipped that the new political constellation would mean "fewer trips to the White House, and fewer White House people at our lunches."

In another contested GOP race, Mississippi's Trent Lott got 20 votes for secretary of the Republican conference, to 14 for Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri and five for Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska. Lott replaces Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, who was defeated at the polls Nov. 3.

Gramm, of Texas, hung onto his chairmanship of the Republicans' Senate campaign committee by one vote.

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## ECONOMY

### Weak hopes

Rush Limbaugh made a good joke in the aftermath of Bill Clinton's victory. With the abrasive humor that makes him funny to some and obnoxious to others, he said that the morning after the election a network-TV reporter made an astonishing revelation: The economy was already better. Limbaugh, though presumably very disappointed in the outcome of Tuesday's election, wasted no time in poking fun at the statement: Clinton had been president-elect not even for 48 hours, and his aura of triumph was reflecting on the economy. What a concept!

However, the truth is that the economy is improving — slightly, but improving. It is not because of Bill Clinton, and hardly because of policies drawn out by the Bush administration.

The slowness of the recovery, though, is alarming. The main concern of any recent college graduate or graduate-to-be is getting a job, and there has been no major improvement since 1990. I remember back in the spring of 1991, when fellow UI students about to graduate in December that year had the faint hope that jobs would be available by then. December came and went, and hopes were then set on May 1992. Well, now it's already December 1992 and there are no major changes in sight. You guessed it: Future graduates have their hopes set on May 1993.

A new administration will be inaugurated in January and as you read this, the business and financial world's eternal fear of inflation going through the roof because of Democratic policies is making stockholders and investors keep their fingers crossed.

Adding to the uncertainty of the moment, the ongoing trade crisis with the European Community over subsidies to European farmers will do nothing to help the ailing U.S. economy. It is now, when the EC's and Japan's protectionism loom over any possible American recovery, that there is an urgent need for broader markets made possible by initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But the way to economic recovery will be a slow one. The fact is that few college graduates are getting the dream job at the end of the road, and that probably will not change for a while.

Fernando Pizarro  
Managing editor

## BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

# Becoming the perfect first gentleman



I'm sure you're all aware that, for liberal Iowans, the recent elections were a mixed victory. While Clinton did indeed get elected to the White House, the ERA to the Iowa Constitution failed. Although the effect of the ERA would have only been felt within the borders of the state, the irony is nowhere more apparent than at the national level, within the first family. As Hillary Clinton assumes the nation's highest office, we should pause and consider the effects of her meteoric rise to success upon the lesser-known, but perhaps more talked about, Clinton: her husband, Bill.

He's proven to be a controversial figure throughout the campaign, a focus for the fears of the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Yet, he appeared to be capable of holding his own against the barrage of critical publicity. Bill is a successful politician in his own right; his career, however, has taken him out of the home for substantial periods of time. Like so many men today, he is forced to juggle private and public lives. To Hillary's credit, she knows that Bill's work means a great deal to him and has been very supportive of his achievements. Although it has meant that Hillary must shoulder some extra responsibility in the nurture of their daughter, Chelsea, she admires her husband's tenacity and strength. Before the campaign, they epitomized the full-partnership modern marriage.

Some people, however, don't view things in this light. They fear Bill's aggressive stance on juvenile legal protection and have publicly claimed that his outspokenness is unbefitting to a man in his position. His strength, it seems, might undermine Hillary's effectiveness... at least, I think that is the message. His "non-traditional" career track (very few men have pursued their political careers with such success), his unpredictable independence of mind, and his perceived rejection of man's appropriate place within the context of the "traditional family" — these trouble Hillary's critics. How can a woman run a country if she can't keep her husband in line?

To defuse such objections and contribute to his wife's campaign, Bill has been forced to make a number of significant changes in appearance.

First, his hairstyle. He used to wear a sophisticated Wall Street coif, but he has changed his look to more closely approximate the "man next door." His elegant business suits are a thing of the past; now he sports a cardigan sweater and golf slacks. Although these image changes were triggered by Bill-bashing Republicans at a loss for a real issue to address, even sympathetic members of the Clinton campaign supported the transformation. Bill's confidence and self-assertiveness would scare off voters. And besides, no one wanted to give the opposition a chance to criticize the Clintons for their lack of "traditional family values."

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It's been said that the presidency is the loneliest job in America, yet I would venture to say that the most thankless job in America belongs to the president's husband. Although Bill has never publicly complained about having to put his own career on hold to help his spouse gain the Oval Office, it must have galled him to realize how necessary it was for him to remain sweet, supportive and neutral. Here he was, one of the best-known faces in his profession, reduced to baking cookies and standing by his woman. Little did it matter that he had made significant contributions to his own state; his personal accomplishments had to be suppressed to keep the voters' undistracted attention upon his wife's record. The lesson is apparent: For all our prattling about equality, even accomplished men must learn to recognize that their wives' jobs come

first. Now that he's first gentleman, he's become the role model for a generation of young men — yet what kind of impression is he going to give them of what it means to be a married man in today's society? Of course, the first gentleman has traditionally set the moral tone for the nation by endorsing various social welfare programs (George Bush's volunteer work with illiterate adults and AIDS babies serves as a noble example). By giving generously of his good fortune, he is the very model of the good citizen househusband. Unfortunately, he has a curiously 19th-century ring to it. Men, even (especially) men of wealth and privilege, are pursuing occupations, forging new career paths and modifying old ones. Bill spent years of his life proving that a man can have it all with no neuroses. In the prime of life, however, the American public is asking him to renounce his personal goals in order to plant trees and provide gracious hospitality to world leaders. His most meaningful act as first gentleman might be the selection of a new national china pattern.

This is a shocking waste of potential and speaks to our narrow vision of what a man can and should be. Although he offers no direct competition to his wife's authority as president, even their private relations must take on the cast of a dominant matched with a subordinate. Bill is the sacrificial man, offered as the ideal of what men should be in our culture.

As of this writing, his story is a tragedy, yet there is still a chance that Bill will rebel against the expected norms. He may do more than set fashion trends and schmooze with drunken diplomats. He may prove that in the 1990s, if a man is brave and works hard, he can be what he dreams to be for himself without sacrificing the love and companionship of a wife and family. Even if he makes this choice, his education and intelligence, his drive and his social position give him advantages that the average man lacks. It is for these men, here in Iowa and throughout the nation, that the fight for the ERA must continue. If a man like Bill Clinton must cater to these parody images of househusbandry in order to make a forceful leader like Hillary appear strong, no man can believe that the struggle is over.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## STEVE KELLEY



## MIKE ROYKO

# Jay's guest tonight won't be a candidate

Because this was the first full-blown talk-show campaign, many journalists fear that they have become irrelevant. For much of the campaign, they were stuck in cheap seats, scribbling notes while the candidates chatted with Larry King, Arsenio Hall, Phil Donahue, Rush Limbaugh and other TV and radio stars.

Even the network heavies — Dan, Sam, David and Professor Will — frequently found themselves being bypassed. Last Sunday night, for example, where was President Bush? With Ted or somebody from the McGuffey Group?

No, he was hooked up to the "George Michael Sports Machine," a high-tech, slam-bam, score-a-second sports show hosted by a super sports freak. There was the president of the United States, leader of the free world, squeezed between the day's pigskin highlights and auto-race crashes.

So now, many newspaper and network drudges are asking themselves: "Is this the end of us? Are we an endangered species? Will politi-

cians snub us in favor of Larry, Phil, Arsenio and all the local disc jockeys and talk-show babblers?"

Well, I for one deeply and sincerely hope so. Let the talk shows have them all: presidents, governors, congressmen, mayors, all the way down to sewer commissioners and weed inspectors. Let Larry, Phil, Arsenio and the rest of them overdose on visions of the future, legislative agenda, economic agenda, foreign policy, domestic policy, and babble about the infrastructure, the outfrustration and the inbetween-structure.

Does anyone really believe that listening to politicians is fun stuff? In earlier times, maybe; before they became processed, packaged and squirted full of additives by their media consultants, polling advisers, position shapers and spin specialists.

There used to be politicians who were lovable rogues, unafraid to express an opinion that was actually their own. Big-city cigar chompers, sly Southern stump jumpers. Cut a deal, cut the cards, but don't cut off the bar service until the last laugh.

But now? Turn on C-SPAN. Go ahead, do it right now. See? I challenge you to stay awake for more than 15 minutes.

I will gladly make a deal with Larry King right now. You interview Sen.

Carol Moseley Braun about how she made political history. Let me interview Michelle Pfeiffer about how she makes anything: tea, hot chocolate, whoopee.

Go on, Larry, Phil, Arsenio, sit there and have a lively chat with Al Gore about the plight of the spotted owl, ozone holes, or the snail darter. I will swap you five Al Gore interviews for one wild and crazy conversation with Robin Williams. Or even a bit of smutty talk with Zsa Zsa.

Yes, there was a certain novelty value to all the talk-show campaigning. Never before have we seen a presidential candidate toot a sax for an Arsenio. And it did bring the candidates closer to the voters than they would be if they just sat there being gnawed up by Sam Donaldson and nipped by Professor Will.

But the campaign is over. Arsenio isn't likely to sit there and say: "Well, dude, why don't you tell us all about the progress your transitional team is making? Is everything transitionalizing OK?"

And a few months from now, Larry King's phone will ring and his producer will say: "Sen. Dole is on the phone."

"What does he want?" "Says he wants to come on and talk about the increase in inheritance taxes."

"Tell him I left for the day. Then

call Donald Trump and ask him if he wants to come on to talk about whether this is finally it for him and Marla. Or is it Melba? And see if Melba or Marla wants to come on, too, and scratch eyes."

"Dan Quayle called. Wants to talk about the revitalization of the Republican Party."

"Tell him to try Limbaugh. Then get me the author of that best-selling book: 'Be Good to Your Prostate and Your Prostate Will Be Good to You.'"

As for Bill Clinton, once he's in the White House, we'll see how often he goes on shows that take phone calls from a live audience. It's one thing to say what you plan on doing; it is something else to come up with an answer when a caller says:

"Hey, the company I work for just gave me two weeks' severance and headed for Mexico. Now that you're president, what are you going to do about it?"

"Ah feel you pain" isn't going to cut it.

No, now that the campaign is over, show biz will return to show biz, and we'll be stuck with Gov. Drone, Sen. Blah and Secretary Snore.

As Henry Youngman might put it: "Take my candidate — please!"

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## LETTERS

### Confused conservatives will learn!

To the Editor:

Mr. Ver Steeg ("Confused liberals will learn," *DI*, Nov. 5) should stick to commenting on things about which he has some knowledge, like medicine, perhaps. Capitalism is not a form of "government"; it is an economic system. Democracy is our form of government which, incidentally, does not preclude a socialist economic form.

In fact, it can be argued that capitalism is authoritarian, rather than democratic. This perhaps contributes to the muddled thinking in our polity of which Mr. Ver Steeg's letter is a fine example. It is surely a stretch from the extraordinary cost of health care in personal and public budgets to the presumed denial of doctors', Sam Walton's and homosexual rights.

G. Smith  
Iowa City

### Clark is equal time

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in *The Daily Iowan* for printing an ad hominem attack against Michael B. Clark. During an election year there is much talk about giving candidates equal time. Mr. Clark is equal time at the University of Iowa. duVergne Gaines made several comments about Mr. Clark and then proceeded to stereotype those that support him, and the numerous organizations he supports. The values, ideals and aspirations held by Mr. Clark and a number of the organizations listed by Gaines are those held by the majority of students at Iowa. Although it may come as a shock to the gay

activists, socialists, feminists and the abortion rights coalition, Mr. Clark is more representative of the population than they are. Gaines remarks that the conservative Christian Coalition "is a fanatical hierarchy with a rabid agenda of fear, bigotry and financial scams." Unfortunately, if one holds the radical left up under the same scrutiny as Gaines holds up the right, the left fares much worse. If the hidden agendas are the test, the far left wins at deception hands down. The ERA amendment brought together a coalition of the most radical, anti-society liberals ever imagined (unless you count the anti-war coalition). If you look at who supported and drove the pro-ERA crowd you soon find feminist alliances with stated agendas including the overthrow of society as we know it; you find pro-abortionists

claiming that women will only become free when free abortions are accessible to all; you find radical feminists professing that women cannot be feminists until they are lesbians; and you find those that decry marriage as the culprit behind inequality.

I'm very disappointed that *The Daily Iowan* devoted over half of the Letters section to attack Mr. Clark. (Gaines' letter seems to be a little longer than the *DI* Letters Policy, so mine is also. Chances are mine will be too long to publish!) The charges that were brought against Mr. Clark have nothing to do with violations of university policy. Mr. Clark brought to the attention of the Student Judicial Court several charges of violations of the UISA constitution and Code of Student Life. It was Mr. Clark's persistence in having these violations addressed that brought countercharges. Mr. Clark was an easy target due to his political orientation. This attack, blatant discrimination against conservatives, is directed against Mr. Clark because he questions funding for organizations parading under the guise of nonpartisanship. If funds were distributed to organizations by virtue of student representation, these same organizations would find themselves bankrupt. Student organizations promoting socialism and / or communism, for example, have always received substantial funds even though most students find their causes and political agendas laughable. Such attacks on conservatives, printed by the *DI*, only furthers the popular opinion that the *DI* is simply a tool for liberal activism.

I was one of the men holding "Stop ERA" signs. I am glad that the ERA was again defeated by rational, clear-headed voters who spotted the hidden liberal agenda and their ambition to wage culture war. Mr. Clark was in the majority on this issue, as he usually is. Organizations, political and nonpolitical, that represent the majority viewpoint are long overdue and underfunded at this university. Mr. Clark and his organizations are equal time. Liberal activists have begun reacting to calls for funding-equality by attacking organizations they see as harmful to their interests. The real newsworthy item is the thousands of dollars given each year to liberal organizations on the lunatic fringe.

Hopefully, the *DI* will utilize that most students find their liberal slant more amusing than newsworthy and endeavor to better represent the students that fund it.

Robert R. Tome  
Cedar Rapids

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## LETTERS

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To the Editor:

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Post-election gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the voters of Johnson County who supported my campaign for the Board of Supervisors. I look forward to the challenges of representing a diverse city, farm, suburban and small town constituency. During my campaign I emphasized the importance of making government more open and accessible to ALL county residents. In that light, I offer the following: I would like to know your concerns, problems and ideas on how county government can best meet your needs. Please feel free to call me at home at 337-6280 or 356-6000 (after Jan. 4, 1993) with your thoughts. In January, I plan to establish a regular time and location for office hours so you will have an opportunity to express your views directly to me.

Finally, I would like to encourage greater citizen involvement in county and community concerns. While voting for people that you think will do a good job representing you is an important way to express your public policy preferences, it is really just the beginning. Get involved! When there are openings, apply for a position on one of the many boards and commissions serving our towns, cities and county. There are also a vast number of civic and community organizations in need of people willing to pitch in. Run for a local elected position! There are lots of ways to make Johnson County an even greater place to live and grow. Explore the possibilities.

Joe Bolkom  
Johnson County  
Board of Supervisors

PCRMs name misleading

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Lyons, the Viewpoints editor, for sharing the source of Jim Walters' information in his letter (DI, Oct. 14). Articles from the misnamed Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine are exactly the sort of misleading anti-animal research materials I believed that Walters was using (from my letter of Oct. 21). The PCRMs is led by Neal Barnard, the medical adviser to the nation's largest animal rights group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and is little more than a front set up to provide "medical" support for PETA. Although the group often attempts to present itself as a group of concerned doctors, Barnard claims that only 3,000 physicians are members of the group. I would hardly call an organization with 0.005 percent of all U.S. physicians one which "boasts many in the fields of medicine and biology as members." Almost 95 percent of

the members of the PCRMs are animal rights supporters with no connection to science or medicine. In contrast, national polls conducted by the AMA show over 97 percent of physicians fully support future animal research, and by all indications support in the scientific community is even higher.

The fact that a very small number of shortsighted people who happen to be doctors support the PCRMs and oppose animal research means nothing. A few people with advanced degrees in biology and geology claim that the world is 5,600 years old and that evolution is a myth. Just as anti-evolutionists claim that these people represent a "growing" group of scientists, animal rights supporters hold up the PCRMs as a "growing" group of doctors opposing animal research. Both are merely scientific and medical fringe groups looking for recognition. For example, in 1991 the PCRMs started a breast-cancer prevention project in order to associate itself with two very worthwhile organizations, the National Women's Health Network and Breast Cancer Action. When they found out about PCRMs' real goals, both groups dissociated themselves from the project and praised animal research for its critical role in the prevention and treatment of breast cancer. The PCRMs has also been denounced by the American Medical Association for misrepresenting the vital role animals play in medical research. Writing for the AMA, Dr. Jerod M. Loeb says of the PCRMs (Journal of the AMA, Aug. 12, 1992), "In their zeal to promote animal rights, PCRMs shortchanges patients." The Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine is neither a committee of physicians, nor about responsible medicine. It is merely another animal rights organization.

Michael S. Clark  
Iowa City

Alternatives to the animal-research model needed

To the Editor:

Michael S. Clark in his reply (DI, Oct. 21) to my earlier letter was correct on at least one point: the long list of medical advances made without the use of animal research that was appended to my letter from another source — the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. It is instructive that Mr. Clark and other vivisection advocates never acknowledge that opposition to animal research is now led by their colleagues in the fields of medicine, biology and related sciences. Since this list was the PCRMs', I've asked them to respond to the specific objections Clark raises to each item.

Let us begin with the most obvious. Clark says I have distorted the "openness of animal labs." It is difficult to see how one can distort the fact that these labs are locked and closed to public inspection. I stand ready to accept Clark's invitation to visit any UI animal lab.

By the same token the UI Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee continues to meet in secret — the only UI committee dealing with nonpersonnel matters to do so. Nor has the Vice President for Research's office followed through on a promise to release the names of the researchers, research protocols, funding sources and costs, and results of the research which produced the radioactive Oakdale dogs. If I'm distorting the openness of animal research on this campus, may lightning strike me dead!

Clark goes on: "... I guess we know how accurate his (Walter's) claims about 'other' universities abandoning animal research are. They aren't anymore than we are." In point of fact many universities are putting a great deal of effort into finding and applying alternatives to animal labs. The School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins funds a Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing which is also supported by numerous major corporations. When I once asked whether our university's medical research community considered attending Georgetown University's symposium on "Ethical Issues of Animal Experimentation" at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, I was greeted with only silence.

The UI College of Medicine does however belong to the National Association of Biomedical Research. This is a lobbying organization founded by Frankie Trull — a former public relations executive for Charles River Labs (the country's largest supplier of lab animals). While this organization spends almost its entire effort in informing its "members" on opposition to animal research, the UI's Dr. Carol Achenbrenner said the \$2,000 annual member fee was a "justifiable educational expense." I remain convinced that the vivisectors rule the roost at this university.

Yet the real Freudian slip in Clark's letter is his admittance that physiology experiments done on animals "in most cases, ... (are) completely unethical to perform in humans." Ah yes! And isn't this the whole point, Mike? What then makes it ethical to perform them on animals? What gives the vivisector the right to make these ethical decisions for us? The locked doors? Our willingness to look the other way?

Clark says the days when animal-research opponents "could lie with impunity are over." Just backward Mike. The days when vivisectors can hide behind their white coats and

locked doors are about over. Your grandchildren will only ask why vivisection wasn't more quickly ended.

Jim Walters  
Iowa City



Failures in animal experimentation

To the Editor:

Thank you for the continuing debate on the validity of animal experiments in *The Daily Iowan*. According to a recent Accounting Office study, of the 198 new medications that passed animal tests and limited human tests, and entered the market over a 10-year period, over half were found to be more dangerous than the tests had shown, so much so that they had to be relabeled or recalled. Of 25 that seemed to limit the brain damage of strokes in animal experiments, not a single one worked in people. And even in the best of times, animal testing cannot discover some of the most common side effects of drugs: dizziness, nausea, headaches, blurred vision, amnesia, depression and so forth.

One might ask, "What's the big deal?" The tragedy is that every time animal experiments lead us to a cancer treatment that works in mice and not in people, incredible amounts of money and time are wasted, and cancer victims continue to pay the price. That doesn't mean there is an easy way to test new drugs. But the National Cancer Institute abandoned its mouse tests for screening potential anti-cancer drugs years ago in favor of tests using cultured human cancer cells.

Nobel laureate Sir James Black recently criticized the use of animals in drug research: "I've never seen it

play any useful role," he said. Instead, researchers are turning to new methods which permit the study of the molecular receptors that join the drugs to the body's cells. Newer methods allow better assessments of drug toxicity. There is still much to be done, but it is in cellular research, not animal experiments, that the future lies.

That is certainly true for AIDS. While chimpanzees can harbor HIV, humans are the only animals that develop AIDS from HIV. The AIDS virus and its mechanism for attacking T-4 cells was extensively studied "in vitro," and it was epidemiology that was critical in determining the method of transmission and the means of prevention. AIDS vaccines have often failed in animal tests, yet go on to human testing because researchers see no reason to heed the animal test results. In January 1992, the World Health Organization and the Food and Drug Administration decided to forego animal tests for the latest AIDS vaccine, and instead began human tests. The much ballyhooed infection of pigtail macaques with HIV turned out to be yet another red herring. Reports in the Aug. 8, 1992, issue of *New Scientist* note that three other research teams have been unable to infect macaques with HIV, calling into question the original reports.

Similarly, there is no good animal model for Alzheimer's disease. Earlier this year, experimenters claimed to have genetically engineered a mouse who could develop Alzheimer's; however, a few weeks later, they were forced to withdraw their published paper. In the meantime, sophisticated scanning technology, such as magnetic resonance imaging, positron emission tomography, CAT-scans, and similar technologies have helped discover aberrations in the brain blood flow of persons with Alzheimer's. Autopsy studies have found concentrations of aluminum and microscopic brain abnormalities in patients with the disease. Clinical studies have also detected deficiencies in the neurotransmitter chemical acetylcholine and the presence of a gene which may reveal a predisposition towards Alzheimer's. All of these avenues deserve a more in-depth examination that animal experiments can never provide.

All too often, animal experiments have wasted our time, led us astray, and left us with treatments that do not work. For the greatest killers of Americans today — cancer, heart disease, and stroke — epidemiology and clinical studies have provided us with vital knowledge about causes and prevention. Studies of human

populations have revealed that breast cancer, for example, may be related to a diet that is high in fat and low in fiber and vegetables. And prevention strategies need to take a much larger chunk of our national health budget.

By moving beyond animal experiments we have the chance to get serious about human illness. It is time we moved to more sophisticated research methods.

T. Carter Ross  
correspondent, Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine

ERA and real change

To the Editor:

The defeat of the Iowa ERA last Tuesday came as a demoralizing shock to many working for women's liberation in our state. But we should learn the lessons of this setback to make a new beginning for the struggle for women's equality. The ERA organizers in Iowa City did some excellent work distributing literature and phone-banking — but clearly there is more work to be done. Against the well-funded and organized backlash against women led by Schlafly and Robertson, the only long-term strategy that can win reforms for equality is one that involves large numbers of people in militant public demonstration.

In addition to prefabricated rallies and meetings devoted to the delegation of tasks ordained by political higher-ups (characteristics of the pro-ERA organizations), people organizing for social change must give the public the opportunity to participate in the decision-making and activity of a real movement from below. ERA organizers frantically distanced themselves from gay rights activists and socialists and caved in to homophobic anti-ERA attacks. Instead, organizers might have listened to the experience of local activists working for real economic and political equality for women and gays.

Sharon Smith, a leading Chicago member of the International Socialist Organization, will speak Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the IMU about the backlash against women and how to win the fight against it. She will describe how reforms like the ERA and abortion rights have been won historically — and it's not at the ballot box. If you want to hear more about how to get involved in struggles that can win, come hear Sharon this Friday. Don't let the election be the end of your political activity — make it the beginning.

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## BOSNIA

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lems and diplomatic isolation in Serbia, and the military losses and lack of supplies and food on the Muslim side.

However, dozens of truces have failed in Bosnia in the past — many within hours — because top commanders lack control over fighters in the field.

At least 14,000 people have been killed in the fighting, which started when Serbs rebelled after Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serbs, who made up about a third of the republic's prewar population, have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia.

Croats control most of the rest of the republic, mainly in the southwest. That leaves Muslims, the largest single group with about 43 percent of the prewar population, in control of only small pockets of territory.

"We will stick to it," Bosnian government spokesman Kemal Muftic said as Serb artillery rounds landed around the downtown presidency building. "We have ordered our forces to stick to what is written in the agreement."

Serb interest in a truce could be related to economic troubles and political battles in serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has been widely blamed for supporting the Bosnian Serb rebels. Feeling threatened in the Dec. 20 elections, he might be pressing the rebels to cool their aggression.

Yugoslav federal Premier Milan Panic has urged the West to ease sanctions imposed in May against Yugoslavia. He said this would give him political leverage to defeat Milosevic in next month's elections.

In Geneva, U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance and the European Community's representative, Lord Owen, welcomed the agreement. "The international community expects all three sides to live up to their commitment," they said in a statement.

The Western envoys have sided with the Muslim-led government in

opposing Serb and Croat proposals to divide the republic into three ethnic cantons.

Vance and Owen have instead proposed dividing the republic into nine geographic regions not based on ethnicity.

On Monday, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic made a counterproposal to the Vance-Owen constitution.

The Bosnian Serbs did not insist on joining their territory with that of their ethnic kin in neighboring Yugoslavia, he said, but would insist on the existence of internal borders within Bosnia — based on current front lines reached in the fighting.

Monday's agreement "has been signed by the Serbs, Muslims and U.N. representatives, together with the Croatian Defense Council," said Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic, reached by telephone in the Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo.

"Only the regular Croatian army has not signed yet, but we expect them to sign in a few days," he said. Croatia has denied persistent claims that soldiers of its regular army are involved in the fighting.

The Serbs have made gains in recent weeks, such as capturing Jajce, a key government stronghold in western Bosnia.

But the Serbs also have suffered some setbacks. Their main east-west corridor across northern Bosnia between Serbia and Banja Luka, their de facto capital and military headquarters in Bosnia, was cut by Muslim and Croat forces on Monday.

Fighting continued Monday in northern Bosnia and around Mostar, in western Herzegovina.

Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Serb forces in Mostar were taking a pounding in an offensive by Croatian army soldiers, and that at least 20 Serb fighters had been killed.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said in Geneva, Switzerland, that heavy fighting was hampering efforts to get relief supplies into Sarajevo.

## CABINET ACCUSED OF BREAKING EMBARGO

# Allegations of arms deal with Iraq to be investigated

Maureen Johnson  
Associated Press

LONDON, England—The government on Tuesday announced an inquiry into charges that Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet secretly promoted arms sales to Iraq until within weeks of Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

The furor erupted after three executives of Iraqi-owned Matrix Churchill Corp. were acquitted Monday of selling arms-making machine tools to Iraq between 1988 and 1990, in violation of an arms embargo.

Prosecutors dropped the charges after former Trade Minister Alan Clark acknowledged that the government had encouraged the exports. A British secret service agent testified that Matrix Churchill's former managing director, Paul Henderson, had been a spy for MI6, the external intelligence agency.

The opposition has charged that Thatcher knew of the arms sales and that the government was prepared to let Henderson and two other businessmen go to jail to cover up intelligence activities.

In a statement after the trial, Henderson's lawyer said Henderson had been told by Clark in 1988 that British and U.S. policy were coordinated, and that Henderson had no doubt the information he provided was shared with the CIA and available to the White House.

Testimony at the trial also indicated the United States would have known about the sales. U.S. Congressional critics have charged that the Bush administra-

tion was aware Iraq was getting Western help in rearming after the Iran-Iraq war but did nothing to stop it.

"There have been some extraordinary stories about this matter," Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons on Tuesday. "I agree they must be clarified beyond any measure of doubt."

The sales, worth more than \$37 million, took place when Thatcher was prime minister. Major, then a

Cabinet minister, succeeded her in November 1990, shortly before the gulf war allies launched air strikes to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

The Matrix Churchill debacle comes less than a week after Major's government nearly collapsed in a parliamentary battle over a European treaty, and adds to the misery of a government already in deep trouble over the economy.

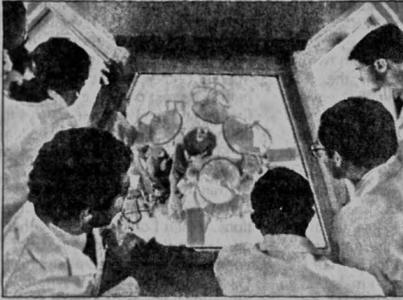
"Thus a government widely seen

as incompetent now stands accused of corruption," commented the London newspaper *The Independent*.

Attorney General Sir Nicholas Lyell, facing angry legislators in the House of Commons, said the inquiry would be able to call intelligence agents.

The attorney general denied, without elaboration, a flood of opposition charges that the government colluded in the arms sale.

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## BUDGET

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Rock, Ark.

But Reed said Clinton is ready with budget-level details for his top priorities — spending and tax changes.

The Arkansas governor has proposed boosting spending for public works and education, cutting military expenditures, raising taxes on the wealthy and taking other steps

he hopes will spark the economy and cut the federal deficit.

When Bush took office in 1989, he submitted a brief package of changes in Reagan's budget on Feb. 9. The newly sworn-in President Reagan unveiled his own list of changes on March 10, 1981. Carter proposed his own budget on Feb. 22, 1977, shortly after taking office.

## TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

instructions to the jury, Raines delivered her closing arguments that related a series of legal arguments necessary for a conviction. She then explained how she felt she had met those requirements and moved on to review the testimony of practically every witness in the case.

Raines also raised the question of whether or not some witnesses might have broken the oath to tell the truth.

"The state has grave concerns as to whether that oath was abided by," she said.

Rosenberg delivered a closing

statement for the defense that reviewed many of the contradictions between the testimonies of defense and prosecution witnesses. He apparently decided to cut his arguments short in respect for the haggard-looking jury.

"My experience is that people only listen to you so long and then they tune you out," he said.

After he finished, Raines gave a final closing statement and the jury received its final instructions from Hibbs. Although the jury met briefly Tuesday evening, the bulk of their deliberations will commence Thursday at 9 a.m.

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# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

#### NBA

• "Bullseye," followed by Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, 7:00 p.m., WGN.

#### Iowa Sports

• Football hosts Northwestern, Nov. 14, 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.  
• No. 2 Field Hockey NCAA regional vs. Ball State or California, Nov. 15, noon.  
• Volleyball hosts Michigan State, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. and Michigan,

Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye.

• Men's swimming hosts Minnesota, 11 a.m., Nov. 14, Fieldhouse Pool.  
• No. 8 Women's cross country and men's cross country at NCAA regional, Nov. 14, Bloomington, Ind.  
• Men's basketball, Black and Gold Blowout, Nov. 14, approx. 30 mins. after football, Carver-Hawkeye.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is the Hawkeyes' largest victory ever against Northwestern?

See answer on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOC

#### Hawks land seven on all-conference team

The Big Ten champion Hawkeye field hockey team earned seven out of the 23 spots on the all-conference team, announced Tuesday.

Coach Beth Beglin earned Coach of the Year Honors for the fourth straight year, the last three coming in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference.

Forward Kristy Gleason was named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player, Offensive Player of the Year and joined forward Kris Fillat, back Tiffany Bybel, goalkeeper Andrea Wieland and sweeper Amy Fowler as first-team selections. Fowler was also honored as the Defensive Player of the Year.

Senior forward Jamie Rofrano and junior midfielder Heather Bryant earned second-team honors.

Penn State's Shelly Meister was named Freshman of the Year. Michigan State's Sara Humpage, the sister of Hawkeye sophomore Debbie Humpage, was a second-team selection behind Wieland at goalkeeper.

### NFL

#### Taylor may plan comeback

NEW YORK — Lawrence Taylor underwent over an hour of surgery Tuesday to repair the tear in his Achilles' tendon and doctors said afterward that all had gone well and that Taylor might be able to begin running in four months.

Dr. Russell Warren, who performed the surgery, said in a statement released by the Giants that the tear was 1 1/4 inches above the heel (See graphic, page 2B). Warren said the tendon was stitched back together.

Warren said Taylor will begin rehab in about two weeks.

The 33-year-old Taylor, in his 12th season, had announced Oct. 7 that this would be his last season. However, he told Beasley Reece, a former teammate who is now a sportscaster in Hartford, Conn., that the injury might cause him to reconsider.

### NBA

#### Erving, Walton head nominations for Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Julius Erving and Bill Walton head a list of 10 players and one contributor nominated Tuesday for the Hall of Fame. Both retired in 1987 and were nominated in their first year of eligibility.

Also nominated were former NBA player Walt Bellamy, Richie Guerin, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire and Calvin Murphy, plus three women: former UCLA and Olympic star Anne Meyers, Soviet Olympic standout Juliana Semanova, and Eileen Banks Sprouse, an AAU star in the 1940s and 1950s.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Badgers' equipment returned

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Wisconsin can't do anything to change the outcome of its 26-10 loss at Michigan State last weekend, but the Badgers have gotten a reprieve from another loss suffered at Spartan Stadium.

Almost \$2,800 worth of football gear stolen sometime before Saturday's game was returned to the East Lansing school Tuesday.

The equipment, returned anonymously, included about two dozen footballs, four helmets, three jerseys, three game pants and two large travel bags.

### GOLF

#### Price leads \$1 million chase

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Defending PGA champion Nick Price carded a 2-under-par 70 to lead the two-day Grand Slam of Golf after the first 18 holes at the Jack Nicklaus Resort Course.

The tournament matches the four grand slam winners — Price, Nick Faldo, Tom Kite and Fred Couples — in a chase for \$1 million.



Associated Press

National League President Bill White, executive council chairman Bud Selig and ownership committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann explain why the Giants will not be moving to St. Petersburg.

## Giants to stay by the Bay

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Giants remain in San Francisco, and Florida's West Coast remains without a major league team.

Baseball's owners, in a move they said stressed stability but was sure to spark a legal battle, decisively rejected a \$115 million deal to move the National League team to St. Petersburg, Fla., even though the best offer to keep the team in San Francisco was \$15 million less.

It was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember. In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a formal vote was taken.

It also marked the seventh time the St. Petersburg area had tried — and failed — to lure a major league team, a move that would have put two NL franchises in Florida and essentially locked up the Southeast

for the league.

"I feel badly for the people of St. Petersburg, who were eagerly looking forward to having major league baseball in their area," Bob Lurie, the Giants' owner, said.

The city of St. Petersburg has threatened to file lawsuits against the city of San Francisco, the major leagues and a group of investors led by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan for interfering with their deal. San Francisco, in turn, filed a suit Tuesday, even before the vote was announced, to block any legal action by St. Petersburg.

Perhaps more importantly, Florida Sen. Connie Mack vowed to ask Congress to rescind baseball's antitrust exemption.

"I don't believe the antitrust exemption was ever intended to control the movement of franchises," Mack said. "It's time to end all doubt and revoke baseball's abused antitrust privilege."

## IOWA-NORTHWESTERN

# Hawks clinging to bowl hopes

## Fry makes pitch for Holiday

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

In this already strange season of Iowa football, don't be surprised by one more doozy.

The Hawkeyes may still go to a bowl game.

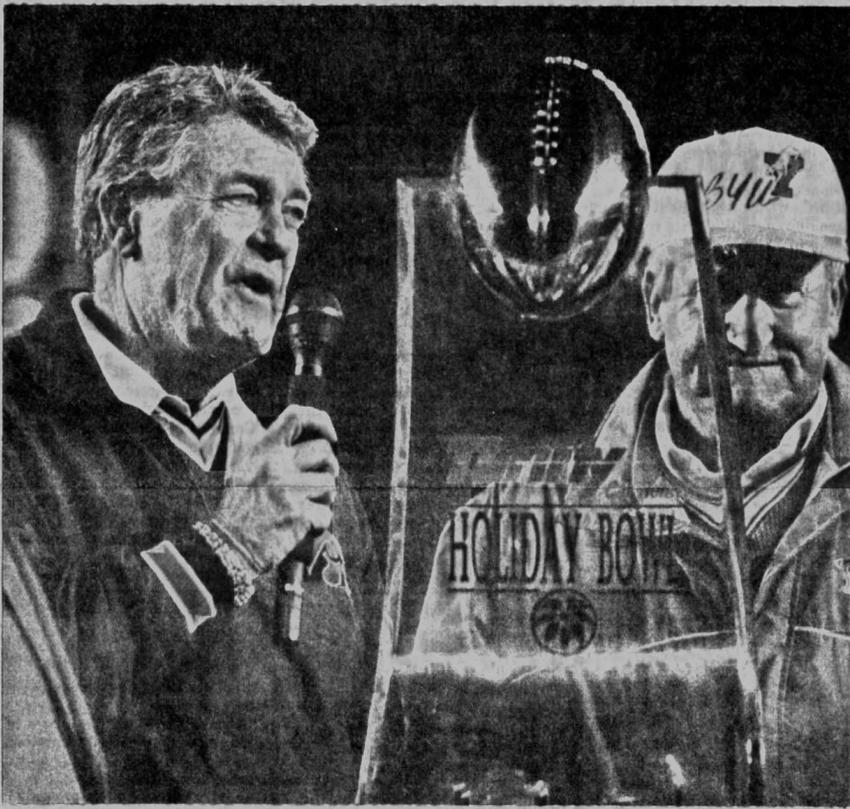
Even if the Holiday Bowl turns down a 6-6 Iowa team, there is still hope for the Hawkeyes to play in their 11th bowl game in 12 years.

"I will tell you this," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "There are other bowls interested in us that have kept in contact with us."

Still out there are bowls like the Copper and John Hancock Bowls, which took six-win Indiana and Illinois teams last season. Common wisdom says a 6-6 Iowa team will still bring more fans to a bowl game than most Top 20 teams, and that makes Iowa an attractive catch — even at .500.

But first the Hawkeyes (4-6) have to win their next two games, starting with Saturday's 1:05 p.m. matchup with Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium. The Wildcats (2-7) have played tough under new coach Gary Barnett, a former offensive coordinator at Colorado. Northwestern has won at Illinois and Purdue, and played Stanford and Notre Dame close for most of four quarters.

See FRY, Page 2B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry wouldn't mind being invited back to the Holiday Bowl should his Hawkeyes win their remaining two games. Here, the Iowa coach speaks

to the San Diego crowd with BYU coach LaVell Edwards after tying the Cougars 13-13 last year, which put the Hawkeyes at 10-1-1.

## Hartlieb has outside shot at starting

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry intimated briefly that senior quarterback Jim Hartlieb could play in Iowa's final home game at Kinnick Stadium this weekend, but the Iowa coach spent more time talking about Northwestern quarterback Len Williams.

Hartlieb separated his throwing shoulder in Iowa's 24-14 win at Illinois Oct. 17 and has been out of action ever since. But Fry said Hartlieb is "still an outside shot to start this weekend."

"He's not completely healthy but he's making progress," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "He's got that heavy-weighted ball that he's starting to shut out now. He hasn't started to throw the football yet. Although I think today they're going to let him try to throw the football 10 yards."

Fry continuously lauded Wildcats quarterback Len Williams, a senior from Rockford, Ill., who is second in Big Ten total offense behind Minnesota's Marquel Fleetwood with 1,768 yards.

"I tell you when you see this quarterback, he's just like a full-back," Fry said. "I have yet to see one guy get a sack on him. He can jerk away, he's so strong he just throws that arm or shoulder and

See WILDCATS, Page 2B

## NCAA TOURNAMENT



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Kristy Gleason is looking to add a national championship to her recent leap into

history as the Big Ten's and Hawkeyes' all-time leading scorer.

## Gleason focusing on ultimate goal

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

For the past year, the focal point of Kristy Gleason's life has been winning a national championship. Gleason learned to never lose sight of a goal from her father.

"My dad's favorite word is 'focus' and focus to him means to do whatever you need to do to get what you want," says Gleason.

Gleason, a junior from Amesbury, Mass., is an integral part of the No. 2 Hawkeyes, who are heading into NCAA Tournament play with an 18-0 record. She is happy to be back with the squad after sitting out last year to train with the U.S. National Team.

"It is a great feeling when you can play on a team that has such great athletes," says Gleason, who added that the Hawkeyes have shown their potential only sporadically this season. "I hope that in the Final Four, we can turn it up a notch."

The Hawkeye forward currently has 94 goals in her career at Iowa, which ranks her third nationally in career scoring. In consecutive weeks this season, Gleason broke Iowa's all-time scoring record and became the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer.

Gleason gives her teammates much of the credit when talking about her scoring, most of which comes on penalty corners.

"It starts from the push out, to the person who stops it," she says. "I

just happen to be the person who puts the finishing touches on it."

But personal accolades mean little to Gleason, who is driven to succeed by a fierce competitiveness.

"I love pressure," she says. "I love it when it comes down to three seconds left and there is a corner and it is my call."

Coach Beth Beglin believes that Gleason's competitiveness is something that cannot be coached.

"Kristy's intensity is something that she developed while growing up and that has been strongly internalized," Beglin says.

Beglin added that it is good for others on the team to see Gleason "giving 100 percent all the time. It helps raise the level of competitiveness in the group."

Concerning Sunday's NCAA Regional game at Grant Field, in which the Hawkeyes will play either California or Ball State for the right to go to the Final Four, Gleason says that outside factors such as weather or officials cannot be allowed to affect the team's play.

"The only thing that you do have control over is how you play," the 1990 All-American says.

Gleason says she will use her experience with last year's U.S. National team to help her in this year's push for the NCAA title.

"By far, that has been the best preparation that I have ever had," says Gleason.

Iowa won the national champion-

See GLEASON, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

Iowa's largest win over Northwestern was a 78-6 pounding in 1913.

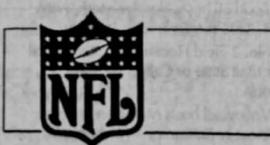
**CFA Top 25**

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 7, 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	Miami (61)	8-0-0	1,549	2
2	Alabama (1)	9-0-0	1,463	3
3	Michigan	8-0-1	1,424	4
4	Texas A&M	9-0-0	1,340	5
5	Florida St.	8-1-0	1,313	6

6	Washington	8-1-0	1,201	1
7	Nebraska	7-1-0	1,192	7
8	Notre Dame	7-1-1	1,092	8
9	Arizona	6-2-1	1,074	12
10	Syracuse	6-1-0	1,033	10
11	Florida	6-2-0	886	14
12	Georgia	7-2-0	830	15
13	Colorado	7-1-1	788	16
14	N. Carolina St.	7-2-1	699	17
15	Stanford	7-3-0	626	21
16	Mississippi St.	7-2-0	586	19
17	Boston College	7-1-1	571	9
18	Southern Cal	5-2-1	515	11
19	Ohio St.	7-2-0	467	22
20	Kansas	7-2-0	370	13
21	Washington St.	7-2-0	298	25
22	Penn St.	6-3-0	280	23
23	Tennessee	5-3-0	190	24
24	Hawaii	7-1-0	151	—
25	North Carolina	7-3-0	67	18

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 39, Texas 23, Brigham Young 20, Clemson 16, Wake Forest 12, Bowling Green 10, Oregon 8, Georgia Tech 5, Air Force 4, Baylor 3, Oklahoma 3.



**NFL Standings**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East					Central					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	234	149	7	2	0	.778
Miami	7	2	0	.778	230	151	7	2	0	.778
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	99	186	4	5	0	.444
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	146	188	2	7	0	.222
New England	0	9	0	.000	101	223	0	9	0	.000

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.



**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
New York	3	0	1.000	—	Charlotte	2	1	.667	—
Miami	2	1	.667	1	Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	1	Cleveland	2	1	.667	—
Orlando	2	1	.667	1	Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
New Jersey	1	2	.333	2	Atlanta	1	1	.500	.5
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2½	Detroit	1	1	.500	.5
Washington	0	3	.000	3	Indiana	0	2	.000	1½

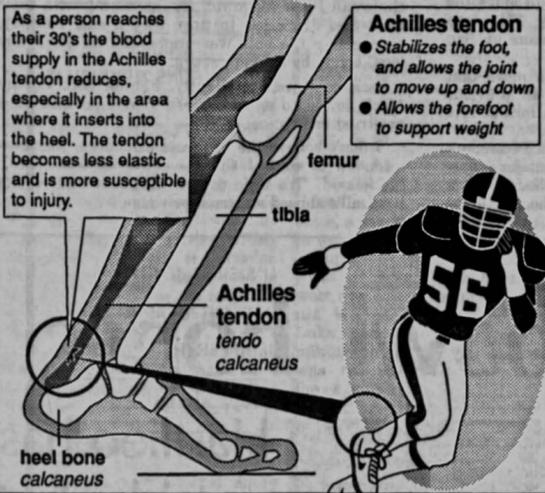
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
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Utah	2	1	.667	—	Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	2	.333	1	Sacramento	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1	Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	1	2	.333	1	Phoenix	1	0	1.000	.5
Dallas	0	2	.000	1½	Portland	1	0	1.000	.5
Houston	0	2	.000	1½	LA Lakers	1	1	.500	1
LA Clippers	0	2	.000	1½	LA Clippers	0	2	.000	2

**Sunday's Games**  
Cleveland 24, Houston 14  
Dallas 37, Detroit 3  
New York Giants 27, Green Bay 7  
Philadelphia 31, Los Angeles Raiders 10  
Miami 28, Indianapolis 0  
Minnesota 35, Tampa Bay 7  
New Orleans 31, New England 14  
Denver 27, New York Jets 16  
Phoenix 20, Los Angeles Rams 14  
Buffalo 28, Pittsburgh 20  
Kansas City 16, San Diego 14  
Washington 16, Seattle 3  
Cincinnati 31, Chicago 28, OT  
Monday's Game  
San Francisco 41, Atlanta 3  
Sunday, Nov. 15  
Cincinnati at New York Jets, 12 p.m.  
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.  
Houston at Minnesota, 12 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
New York 99, New Jersey 92  
Miami 110, Boston 106  
Cleveland 131, Washington 92  
Charlotte 112, Orlando 108  
Minnesota 118, Dallas 104

**Lawrence Taylor's injury**

New York Giants linebacker, Lawrence Taylor, is scheduled to have surgery on his Achilles tendon to repair it and restore strength and mobility to his ankle joint.



Source: Hospital for Special Surgery, Dr. Rock G. Positano

APEd De Gasero

**WILDCATS: Williams impresses Fry**

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they sail on by."

Evidently Fry has yet to see the tape of Northwestern's 40-7 loss to Michigan last weekend, during which the Wolverines sacked Williams nine times. The Wildcats (2-7) were held to just eight yards rushing.

But Williams has had better games this season. He's completed 145 of 231 attempts for 1,634 yards and nine touchdowns and has been intercepted only five times. On Oct. 24, Williams threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to rally the Wildcats to a 27-26 victory at Illinois.

Afterward, Williams said he "felt like the best quarterback in the

nation" while orchestrating the three drives.

If Williams isn't the best quarterback in the nation, Fry at least compared him favorably to one who might be.

"Like (Gino) Torretta, he's a tremendous passer," Fry said. "This kid, he's got a great arm, but the thing is that he's built like a linebacker or a fullback and if they're covered he takes off and runs. He's dangerous."

Williams has rushed for 431 yards this season but has lost 297. Still, he's second on the team in rushing with 134 yards behind sophomore tailback Dennis Lundy (592 yds.). "He's legit," said Iowa strong

safety Doug Buch. "He's a very good quarterback. Tough, hard to bring down. He sees the field really well and he hasn't thrown that many interceptions."

"I'd definitely say he's one of the top quarterbacks in the Big Ten, without a doubt."

Fry says that's par for the course at Northwestern.

"It's really ironic that through the years, Northwestern has had one of, if not the toughest quarterback in the league because they take so much punishment," he said. "But they always bounce up, they always can run, they always can throw."

Fry also gushed over receiver Lee

Gissendaner, a junior from Stow, Ohio, who leads the Big Ten in punt returns with a 25-yard average. Iowa's Harold Jasper averages 4.8 a return.

"In our opinion he's the best of all the individual receivers they've had at Northwestern," said Fry, who compared Gissendaner to Richard Buchannon, Northwestern's all-time receiving leader with 97 receptions and 2,474 yards.

"Can you believe that guy has a 25-yard punt return average and a 25-yard kickoff return average?" asked Fry. "We're sitting down there at 4.8 in punts and I don't know what we are on kickoffs (18.7). He's a very dangerous football player."

**GLEASON: Searching for NCAA title**

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ship in 1986 under Coach Judith Davidson and has been to the Final Four five of the last six years. This makes Gleason believe that the 1992 Hawkeyes may be a team of destiny.

"I think it is our year to finish it off," she says. "The adrenaline flows a little bit more because it is getting closer to what you have been working so hard for."

Gleason started the season strongly by garnering a hat trick against Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J., a game that meant a great

deal to her because it had been so long since she had donned a Hawkeye uniform.

"My adrenaline was flying. I was out of breath before the game even started," she says.

Gleason still takes good-natured ribbing about her decision to go to school in the Midwest.

"I still get harassed about being a corn lover and that I came out to the Midwest and deprived a lot of people back East because they expected me to go to an East Coast school," Gleason says. Beglin says that she knows of a

few people who were not sorry to see Gleason leave the East.

"I am sure that there are coaches at East Coast schools who, when Kristy decided not to attend their institution, preferred that Kristy went as far away as possible," Beglin says.

Gleason is on schedule to graduate next year with a degree in Health Promotions. She hopes to work in the area of corporate fitness afterwards.

But the more distant future is also in her sights, as Gleason will have

to travel to Atlanta in 1996 to accomplish one of her premier field hockey goals.

"I have always had the dream of making the Olympics and I am not going to stop until I do," she says.

As for now, Gleason, is looking no further than the Division I Championship.

"If I have to do certain things for my team, then that is what I am going to do for my team," she says. "The end result will be the most cherishable moment that I will have had up to date, and that is a national championship."

**FRY: Was unaware of Holiday's clause**

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"I'm sure they're looking at our loss record and licking their chops," Iowa defensive tackle Mike

Wells said. "I'm sure they're saying, 'We can get them back for all the times they've beaten us.'"

The Wildcats haven't beaten Iowa

since 1973 and Fry is a perfect 13-0 against them.

Of the six teams that Iowa has lost to this season, only Purdue is not ranked in the Top 20. Fry says that bowls should take that into consideration when evaluating the Hawkeyes — including the Holiday Bowl.

"In all fairness, they ought to look at the quality of the opposition," he said. "There's quite a bit of difference in losing to Podunk Center and losing to Miami, Colorado, North Carolina State and Ohio State. All of those teams are in the Top 20."

Throw in Michigan and Iowa has three losses to teams that were ranked in the Top 10 at one time or another this season, including the top-ranked Hurricanes and the fourth-ranked Wolverines.

The Holiday Bowl is committed to match the Big Ten's third-place finisher with the Western Athletic Conference champion. But the Holiday has an escape clause that allows it to look elsewhere if the Big Ten doesn't have an available Top 20 or eight-game winning team.

And the Big Ten won't. After Michigan (8-0-1, Rose Bowl) and Ohio State (7-2, Florida Citrus), the best any Big Ten team can finish is 7-4 (Indiana, Illinois). Indiana hosts the Buckeyes this week and Illinois is at Michigan.

Fry said he and his Big Ten peers didn't hear of the escape clause until they read about it in the papers.

"All those things about having to have eight wins and being in the Top 20, that was never discussed," he said.

Fry is still miffed about the way

his 10-1 team of a year ago was treated last postseason. The Hawkeyes were ranked in the Top 10 in the nation and were pushed toward the Holiday because the Big Ten had an odd, one-year agreement that would send the second-place finisher to San Diego.

"I thought we were first class last year being 10-1 and we're told we have to go the Holiday Bowl instead of the Citrus Bowl and all we did was brag on the Holiday Bowl," Fry said.

"It's been an unusual year, and we saw ourselves last year in an unusual situation, but we did it."

The Hawkeyes played WAC champion and unranked BYU in the Holiday Bowl last Dec. 30. Without the bowl tie-in, Iowa would certainly have played a ranked opponent in a New Year's Day bowl. For instance, the Hawkeyes could have played California in the Citrus Bowl or Syracuse in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

If Iowa wins its last two games (the final one at Minnesota), the Hawkeyes will finish no worse than tied for third place. Fry thinks Iowa's three-game relationship with the Holiday Bowl should hold some clout.

In a postseason guide prior to last season's bowl games, *Sport* magazine rated the Holiday one of the nation's best bowls, in large part because of Iowa's one-point wins over San Diego State (1986) and Wyoming (1987).

"We've played there three times and you couldn't ask for more exciting games," Fry said. "Twice we win by one point and last year we tie — you can't get any closer than that. Three games and a two-point spread."

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# Sports

## BASEBALL

### 'Eck' overwhelming choice for Cy Young

Wendy E. Lane  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 51 saves with the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday became the first reliever since Detroit's Willie Hernandez to win the American League Cy Young award.

He received 19 of 28 first-place votes from a panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 league cities. With three seconds and three thirds, Eckersley totaled 107 points under the 5-3-1 system.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I feel very lucky," Eckersley said during a satellite news conference from his home in Boston.

Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with two firsts and 51 points, followed by Roger Clemens of Boston with four firsts and 48 points. Mike Mussina of Baltimore was fourth with two firsts and 26 points, followed by Jack Morris of Toronto with one first and 10 points, Kevin Brown of Texas with nine points and Charles Nagy of Cleveland with one point.

Hernandez won the Cy Young in 1984. Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers (1981) and New York's Sparky Lyle (1977) are the only other relievers to claim the AL pitching honor.

Eckersley, the second A's pitcher in three years to win the award, came to Oakland in 1987 intending to be a starter. After 18 years in the majors, he has emerged as one of the best closers in the history of the game. In the last five seasons, he has 220 saves in 246 chances.

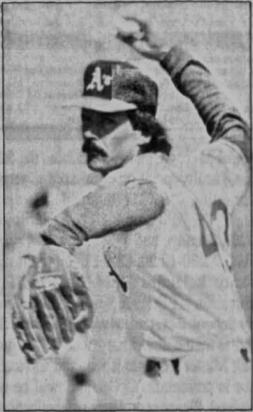
This year, the 38-year-old right-hander converted all but three save opportunities as the Athletics won their fourth AL West title in five years.

"I had a good year," Eckersley said. "It was my year. Look, I made some mistakes and I still saved ballgames. I saved 51 ballgames. You can't take that away. It's not easy to do."

Eckersley's amazing year may be remembered more for the shocking way it ended.

In Game 4 of the AL playoffs with Toronto, Eckersley came on in the eighth with a 6-2 lead. Toronto scored twice before Roberto Alomar hit an Eckersley pitch for a two-run homer that sent the game into extra innings. The 7-6 win gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead on the way to winning the playoffs and the World Series.

Eckersley still winces when talking about Alomar's homer.



Dennis Eckersley

"People rely on you to close it out and when you don't it's devastating," he said.

"But you have to go through the pain to go on. I shed some tears and now I'm looking ahead. I just want to work hard and come back next year and prove that I'm worthy of all this."

Eckersley began his major league career in 1975 with Cleveland, going 13-7 with a 2.60 ERA, and threw a no-hitter on Memorial Day 1977 against the California Angels. After being traded to Boston before the 1978 season, he became the first Red Sox pitcher in seven years to win 20 games.

Things began to go downhill for Eckersley in 1981, and in 1983 his record was 9-13. A trade to the Cubs in 1984 turned things around, but his growing struggles with alcoholism hurt his pitching. In 1986, he had a 6-11 mark.

Eckersley was traded to the A's in 1987, and pitching coach Dave Duncan decided he should go to the bullpen, where he saved 16 games with a 3.03 ERA. Earlier that year, Eckersley had joined Alcoholics Anonymous to battle his drinking problem.

In 1988, he finished second in the Cy Young voting to Minnesota's Frank Viola after notching 45 saves in 54 opportunities. Again, his brilliant season was overshadowed by one of the most famous blown saves in history.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Eckersley retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth. After walking Mike Davis, he surrendered a towering home run to Kirk Gibson that lifted the Dodgers to a 5-4 win. The A's went on to lose in five games.

The following year, he missed 40 games with a shoulder injury but still finished with 33 saves as the Athletics won the World Series.

"I'm taking this award and wearing it with pride."

## BOXING

### Champ Holyfield believes Bowe gives him credibility

Ed Schuyler Jr.  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Riddick Bowe is big, strong and unbeaten — just the kind of opponent Evander Holyfield wants.

You could say Bowe is the kind of opponent the undefeated, undisputed heavyweight champion needs.

Holyfield has been criticized for fighting two 40-year-old-plus opponents in George Foreman and Larry Holmes and not being able to knock them out. Detractors also jumped on the champion after his narrow escape against Bert Cooper in which he was knocked down in the third round before getting up to stop the unheralded challenger in the seventh round.

"It's a little different mentally this time," Holyfield said Tuesday before the final pre-fight news conference at The Mirage. "Here's a guy who gives me credibility."

The 25-year-old Bowe has a 31-0 record, with 27 knockouts.

"It's a better match than Larry Holmes or George Foreman. I didn't get any credit for beating them. They didn't really fight to win. Riddick Bowe wants to win, not just go the distance. It's a make-or-break fight for him."

The betting line was pick 'em for the fight Saturday night at the Thomas and Mack Center.

"When people say, 'You're fighting a tough fight,' it feels good," Holyfield said. "I'm in a plus situation. When my opponents don't get credibility, it takes away from my work. You bust your behind to become the best-conditioned ath-

lete. You beat Larry Holmes and people say, 'Cakewalk, man.'"

When the 30-year-old Holyfield won the title on Oct. 25, 1990 with a one-punch, third-round knockout of James "Buster" Douglas, the conqueror of Mike Tyson, the story was Douglas' obvious lack of physical condition and apparent lack of effort.

"The reason Holyfield don't get no respect is because he's a cruiserweight," Bowe said.

Another knock against Holyfield, who once held the 190-pound cruiserweight title, is that he is a manufactured heavyweight.

The 6-foot-2½ Holyfield, who fights at about 210 pounds, lifts

weights as part of his fight preparation. He said, however, that for this fight he has cut back on his weight program.

At a meeting to establish fighting protocol Monday, Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, talked to Mark Rattner, chief inspector of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, about more comprehensive pre-fight testing.

Newman said he did not mention steroids in what he called a private conversation. Rattner, however, did mention steroids when he mentioned Newman's suggestion to others at the meeting.

It caused a bit of a stir.

"I don't care if he takes steroids

the rest of his life," said the 6-5 Bowe, who expects to weigh about 230 pounds. "If he is taking them, it's not going to help him."



Heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield and challenger Riddick Bowe meet the press to discuss their fight on Friday the 13th in Las Vegas. The masked man is unidentified.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### QB Hobert declared ineligible

Jim Cour  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Quarterback Billy Joe Hobert was declared ineligible to play intercollegiate sports by the University of Washington on Tuesday.

Athletic director Barbara Hedges said an investigation determined that \$50,000 in loans that Hobert received last spring violated NCAA rules for loans to student-athletes. She said she didn't think Washington athletic officials had acted improperly, and didn't think the Huskies should have to forfeit any of the eight games in which Hobert played this season.

"This is a very complicated story and a sad day for the football program and Billy Joe Hobert," Hedges said. "Billy is a young man with good intentions who never meant to jeopardize himself or his teammates."

"He has been forthright in the investigation and cooperated fully in every phase of the process. The university will continue to do everything it can to assist Billy and help him continue his education and progress toward his degree."

Hobert, selected most valuable player in last season's Rose Bowl, obtained the loans from the father-in-law of a friend.

An investigation determined that terms of the loans were improper because a promissory note signed by Hobert included payback terms based on his future earnings as a professional football player, the



Rose Bowl MVP Billy Joe Hobert

loans were not from an established family friend, and Hobert's professional potential played a part in the decision to provide the loans.

Hobert, a junior, was suspended last week after details of the loans were published by The Seattle Times, and he missed last Saturday's 16-3 loss to Arizona, which snapped Washington's 22-game winning streak.

The loss dropped the Huskies to No. 6 in The Associated Press poll this week. The Huskies were the national champions in the USA Today-CNN coaches poll last season.

The suspension announced Tuesday is for an indefinite period, Hedges told a news conference, adding that the next step will be to decide whether to seek restoration of Hobert's eligibility.

"When I took out the loan it was in hope I could straighten out my life," Hobert told a news conference. "I take full responsibility for my actions."

Hobert said he intended to stay in school.

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# Award-winning violinist comes to Hancher

William Palik  
The Daily Iowan

Violinist Scott Yoo, winner of the 1988 Josef Gingold International Violin Competition and the 1989 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will conclude a three-day UI residency with a recital tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Yoo, currently a senior at Harvard, will be accompanied by Max Levinson, a Harvard junior, in three mainstays of the piano/violin repertoire: Beethoven's rollicking Sonata in G, Op. 30, No. 3; the voluptuous late 19th-century Sonata in A by Franck; and the brilliant, pyrotechnical Saint-Saens Sonata in D minor, Op. 75. The concert will also feature Scott Joplin's "Ragtime" and "Ronde des lutins" (Dance of the Goblins) by Razzini.

Yoo has performed with several other orchestras here and abroad, including the Boston Symphony, the Hartford, New Haven, and Pasadena Symphonies, and with the Korean Broadcasting Co. Symphony Orchestra and Venezuela's Orquesta Sinfonica Municipal.

Under the auspices of the UI Arts Outreach program, Yoo and Levinson have performed and given master classes in various locations in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Mt. Vernon. The audience is invited to meet the performers



Scott Yoo at a reception immediately following the recital in the Music Building Lounge.

Tickets for tonight's performance are still available at the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160.

# Snyder offers challenge, vision in his poetry

By exploring both inner and outer nature, this author creates memorable poetry.

Jerry Rouse  
The Daily Iowan

After reading completely through "No Nature: New and Selected Poems," Gary Snyder's latest collection of poetry, I'm ashamed to admit I'd never read anything by him before. Rest assured, this will not be the last of his work I'll ever read. His style has a fresh and visionary grip on the art, which has already placed him as an important American poet of the 20th century.

The poems collected in this volume span his experiences in life and his journey through his art. It is always difficult to sum up a collection of poems without greatly reducing their accomplishments, but certain themes and stylistic touches trace through this compilation like bloodlines. Snyder continually returns to an examination of human relationship to nature. Nature and humanity do not exist separate from each other, nor does a moment in time exist separate from the history which precedes it. Much of his poetry captures the experiential

magic of the haiku, capturing the essence of a time in one's life, a place, an activity, a life and a history, in the recounting of a moment.

Snyder, as one of the preeminent Beats, helped open the San Francisco Renaissance. With contemporaries the likes of Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, and Allen Watts, he was a leader in the cultural revolution of the '60s and '70s, influencing American culture in an examination of values both political and spiritual.

Within his poems you will discover West Coast history, American history, post-world-war observations of culture, a deep appreciation of animals and other more traditional concepts of nature, American Indian culture, art, education, friendships, love... like I said, it is impossible to accurately sum up; the list goes on and on.

Snyder has offered a challenge and vision for us with his work. He dares us to observe with care not only the nature around us, but our own inner natures, as we all continue to seek a direction for our culture.

Gary Snyder is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and currently teaches at the University of California at Davis. He will be reading tonight at 8 at Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM-910 and WOI AM-640.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

# We can finally admit that comic books aren't just for kids anymore

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Like most people I know, I grew up on Saturday morning and after-school cartoons, Disney films and any comic books I could get my hands on.

But these days, comics and cartoons aren't just kid stuff; they're multimillion-dollar publishing and merchandising industries, aimed as much at adults as at children. Millions of adults watch "The Simpsons" on prime-time television each week; millions more shell out money on a monthly basis for comic titles like "Spawn" and "X-Men." Comics are being geared more and more toward adult readers — the ones with the buying power.

There's a lot of material competing out there, and few people can afford to look at it all. (According to a *New York Times* statistic, it would take about \$1,500 to buy every comic published in a given month.) And very little of the material gets reviewed outside special-interest magazines and industry publications — partially because of the difficulty of getting advance review copies, and partially because of the ongoing mainstream attitude that comics and cartoons are just for kids.

But the attitude is wrong. Look at "Ren and Stimpy," which is being

broadcast on a kiddie-based station (Nickelodeon) at a kiddie-based time (Saturday mornings), but has still managed to become an amazing college-campus fad. Look at graphic novels like Alan Moore's "Watchmen" and Art Spiegelman's "Maus" and "Maus II," which are rightly being examined as literature in English and rhetoric classes here on campus. The graphic medium is a perfectly valid method of expression.

Unfortunately, there are difficulties in analyzing a visual medium in a print medium. If a picture is worth a thousand words, that doesn't say much for reviews of graphic materials; a few seconds of animation or one glance at a page will tell you far more than I can fit into any given column.

Hopefully I can offset that to some degree by introducing you to some works you didn't know were out there, or pointing out some things that are worth looking into. Because, again, there's a lot of material out there, and somebody should be saying something about it.

Just a note: I hate when reviewers use "I" and "me" in their newspaper stories. And yes, that goes for this one, too. Unfortunately, from time to time the column format necessitates first person. I promise I'll try to keep it to a minimum.



25 Ways to Quit Smoking

Bill Plympton

But I thought I should say something to introduce you to this column, rather than jumping in with both feet.

Given that, here's a look at a few new things on the market:  
■ New on television: Late October saw the release of two new much-

heralded animated television series, both on Fox, which make the crossover from extremely popular comic books to TV. "Batman," which airs at 5 p.m. weekdays, the crossover time slot between afternoon kidvid and prime time, is meeting critical success for its Max Fleischer-esque / Art Deco dark animation and adult approach. Saturday morning's "X-men," having finally showed up in Iowa after repeated postponements, is supposedly going to foster similar responses.

It's hard to tell this early on, but "X-men" already has two strikes against it. Not only is it battling its own time slot, which negates "Batman"'s more mature themes,

its battling stiff, clunky animation, production problems (the premiere episodes finally aired, but full release has been pushed back to January) and the lack of the "Batman" mythos. If nothing else, Batman's immense popularity as a movie subject precludes the need for lengthy explanations; "X-men" has already fallen prey to the need for dull, inappropriate expository monologues, laying out the characters' origins, attitudes, situation, etc.

So far, "X-Men" has at least tried to remain true to the source material, making it thematically more interesting than 95 percent of Saturday morning drivel. But it still falls far short of "Batman"'s mark, due to comparatively undistinctive art, bad editing and a lack of focus.

Hopefully the most recent hiatus will do the show some good. Maybe when it comes back, it'll be ready to live up to its hype.

■ New on store shelves: "Necroscope" (Malibu Comics, 24 pages, \$2.95), an adaptation of Brian Lumley's novel, written by Martin Powell and drawn by Daerick Gross. Not for the faint of heart, "Necroscope" is graphic and occasionally disgusting; the first issue of this five-part series is noteworthy for its extremely detailed art and its intense, grotesquely vivid images. The images are painted rather than inked, providing a matte look and an impressive color range and detail, no doubt one of the reasons for the high price.

The story so far, which deals with a psychic's revelation into a Russian political plot and a young boy's unusual powers, is hard to follow due to the crossing of time-lines and subplots. The quality of the visual material is, however, a good argument to keep following the series until things fall together.

■ New on video: "Plymptoons," a 60-minute collection of animator Bill Plympton's works. Plympton's sketchy chalk images have appeared in a variety of spots on MTV and have been seen in the last several animation surveys; this tape comprises the <sup>entire</sup> body of his work.

It's unfortunate that there's not more of it. There are several absolute must-have features on this tape, including the hit "25 Ways to Quit Smoking," MTV's hysterical "Plymptoons," and the vicious "One of Those Days." "Your Face" and the unnerving "How to Kiss" are also vintage Plympton, featuring his characteristic facial and bodily mutations and dark humor. And "Boom Town," with a script by Jules Feiffer, is visually interesting, if somewhat redundant. There are a number of amusing but undistinctive promos and commercials, and one music video.

The rest of the tape is filler scraped off the bottom of the barrel, including a limited B & W line-art yearbook promo Plympton did in high school, a "drawing lesson" featuring an anthropomorphized line whining about its love life and illustrating the story with still frames, and a painfully awful pair of unfinished works utilizing minimal motion and no sound matching to speak of.

This tape is still essential for Plympton fans, as it contains some wonderful works which are unavailable elsewhere. But it would have been a lot tighter and better as a 30-minute retrospective of his best features, screened for quality rather than length.

Tasha Robinson's column on comics, animation, and the graphic medium runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment Section. Next week: The only person on the planet who doesn't miss "Bloom County."

## IC hosts fab Either / Orchestra

Tim Rissman  
The Daily Iowan

Jazz fans in the area have been treated to a variety of live shows and styles recently, with concerts ranging from the UI School of Music's Jazz Program to Branford Marsalis. The list continues tonight at Gabe's with a concert of Either / Orchestra, an ensemble that applies its big-band approach to jazz — with award-winning results.

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Said Gershon on the subject, "I hope that by the end of each show, the audience feels like they know each member of the band personally. As musicians, they each bring a lot of energy to the group."

So much energy and personality, in fact, that critics nationwide are singing praise to the group. When they're not winning one of their two Boston Music Awards or earning a top-five appearance on the *College Media Journal* national chart for their latest release, *The Calculus of Pleasure*, they're being called "... vital, bracing, and great fun!" by *Downbeat* writer Fred Bouchard.

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jazz as a musical form.

A few of you might remember the last time Either / Orchestra was in the area, when they played at the Iowa City Jazz Festival this past summer.

Gershon and the band are excited to play in the area again, as the support and appreciation of the audiences here always make for a satisfying performance. And with the release of their new album, fans will be able to hear the band long after they've gone.

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