

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

National Guard joins watch for interstate sniper

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sgt. Gregory Lawrence and Pvt. James Wilson sit in a camouflaged military vehicle on the median of Interstate 295 and watch for an unknown enemy, lurking in the shadows or in a passing car.

The two are among 150 Florida National Guardsmen involved in "Operation Overpass," designed to protect motorists on a highway where a series of sniper and rock-throwing attacks have killed one person and injured others.

The patrols began Friday night, two days after the American Automobile Association issued a warning to motorists to avoid the busy highway.

Milton Berle's jokes now compiled . . . on disk

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the ultimate merger of high tech and lowbrow, hard drives and cheap laughs. The jokes Milton Berle spent decades swiping are now available at the touch of a button on a floppy disk.

Alcohol? "Did you hear about the fellow who wanted to drink half as much, so he joined A?" Mothers-in-law? "I bought my mother-in-law a nice new chair, but she won't let me plug it in."

The grand total of jokes compiled by the Thief of Bad Gags: more than 10,000, broken down into 601 alphabetized categories.

INTERNATIONAL

Guns fall silent in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After heavy fighting that continued up to and past a cease-fire deadline, the big guns of Bosnia's warring factions fell silent in the capital an hour after midnight Wednesday.

U.N. officials expressed guarded optimism that the cease-fire would work, although about 15 others failed over the past seven months of war.

Some officials believe the Bosnia war is near equilibrium, with Serbs and Croats having captured most of the territory they want.

Fighting intensifies in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The deadline for a cease-fire had barely passed Wednesday when West African soldiers and rebels trying to seize the capital fought one of their fiercest battles yet.

The seven-nation West African coalition soldiers bombarded the guerrillas from land, sea and air, and there were gun battles in central Monrovia.

Sounds of war drifted across a bridge leading to Caldwell, four miles north of downtown Monrovia. The West African forces claimed they had taken the area, which they must secure, to restore water to the capital.

Kasparov calls Fischer 'unworthy challenger'

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — World chess champion Garry Kasparov said in an interview published Wednesday that American Bobby Fischer would be an unworthy and unprofitable challenger for the sport's top honor.

"The quality of games of the Fischer-Spassky match didn't give grounds for challenging the world champion," Kasparov told the Russian labor daily newspaper *Trud*.

Fischer last week won his match with Boris Spassky 10-5. The match was played for \$5 million in Yugoslavia despite U.N.-ordered sanctions that prohibit commercial dealings with the Serb-led republic.

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Cutbacks on force blamed for police brutality



Associated Press

Unidentified friends of Malice Green gather at the site of his fatal beating to hold a candlelight service in remembrance of him Tuesday evening in Detroit.

Fred Bayles
Associated Press

DETROIT — At the intersection of Warren and 23rd, where empty lots and boarded buildings still bear witness to the riots of the 1960s, there's a new focal point: the police violence of the 1990s.

On a wall adorned by flowers is a plastic-covered picture of Malice Green, a 35-year-old man beaten to death by police last week.

It has become a gathering point for neighborhood residents who come to see the spot where Green died, to see where gravel has been spread to hide the blood stains.

"I can't believe this is happening in my city," Carrie Washington, a mother of three grown children, said in frustration. "The police used to be our friends."

The death of the black motorist at the hands of a racially mixed group of police has roiled this city, noted for its integrated, neighborhood-based policing.

The case resounds with disquieting echoes of the Rodney King case.

But those familiar with Detroit's police say Malice Green's death points to something else: an undermanned force lacking the money or leadership to weed out "thumpers," the violent cops of both races.

Green, an unemployed father of five, died from head injuries in a fracas Thursday with police.

While no official details have been released, witnesses say the confrontation began as Green dropped off a friend near a boarded-up hair salon suspected to be a crack house.

Two plainclothes officers in a "power unit," an unmarked car assigned to high crime areas, confronted Green. Witnesses said police began beating him when he refused to drop something in his hand, identified variously as a wallet, a piece of paper or drugs.

Other officers arrived. Lee Hardy, an emergency medical technician flagged down by police, told *The Detroit News* he saw four white officers kick Green in the chest and beat his head, arms and hands

with a flashlight. Six white officers and a black supervisor were suspended. Mayor Coleman Young and Police Chief Stanley Knox, both black, decried Green's death — Young going as far as to call it murder.

Residents of Green's neighborhood huddled under umbrellas and sheltered flickering candles in their hands Tuesday night during a vigil at the death scene.

"I'm surprised they went that far," Washington said of the police. "They used to come to the house and tell us about our kids. They used to run track with them."

But others talked of mounting police harassment by black and white officers — in particular white plainclothes officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn.

Nevers, 52, was a neighborhood fixture for the past two decades. Local residents called him "Starksy," after the ultraviolent television cop.

Budzyn, 42, was named an Officer of the Year by his union in 1990. See BEATING, Page 8A

MONUMENT'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Gore, Bush honor veterans at service

W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Veterans led by Vice President-elect Al Gore laid wreaths in the rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday after President Bush paid a midnight visit to the wall where the names of 58,183 war dead are inscribed.

Ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the memorial highlighted the nation's observance of Veterans Day.

names. "I think it is time to put the divisions of the Vietnam War out of our political process once and for all," Gore said.

Many-colored umbrellas dotted the crowd of people who jammed the grounds as a steady rain, heavy at times, fell through most of the 90-minute program.

Terry Anderson, the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon, who served a tour in Vietnam with the Marines, asked his fellow veterans, "Is everybody cold and wet? Does

"Veteran or civilian, supporter or opponent of that terrible war, we all paid, we all have the right to speak our thoughts here, to remember aloud what it cost us individually and as a nation."

Terry Anderson, Vietnam veteran and former hostage

Maya Lin, the artist who designed the monument, told a crowd estimated by National Park Police at 30,000, "I may be the author, but I would like to remain fairly silent. This wall is designed for you."

Bush and his wife Barbara slipped away from the White House about midnight, hours before the main ceremony, and joined volunteers at the wall in reading the names of those killed and missing.

"It was a very moving tribute," said Bush. "I've been there several times before, but it was extraordinarily moving for Barbara and me. I just wanted to thank the veterans for their service to this great country of ours."

Gore, whose appearance at the afternoon event was not listed on the program, expressed thanks to the president "for coming here and participating in the reading of

this bring back memories?" "This memorial is dedicated to those who gave their lives in Vietnam," Anderson said. "It is a fitting memorial. But it seems to me it is also a penetrating reminder that they were not the only ones who paid a price in that war, great as theirs was."

"Veteran or civilian, supporter or opponent of that terrible war, we all paid, we all have the right to speak our thoughts here, to remember aloud what it cost us individually and as a nation," he said.

Gore, a Vietnam veteran, and Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, laid the first floral wreath, followed by a procession of representatives of veterans' organizations, as a bugler played Taps.

President-elect Clinton, speaking



Associated Press

Vice President-elect Al Gore, left, accompanied by Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, carries a wreath during a Veterans Day ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Wednesday.

in the rotunda of the Arkansas Capitol in Little Rock, said, "This is a Veterans Day unlike any other for me. . . . Today I come here with special responsibilities."

Clinton said the nation needs a well-trained and mobile military even as it makes the cuts in defense spending that he advo-

cates. "I dedicate myself to fulfilling those responsibilities as commander-in-chief," he said. He made no reference to the campaign controversy over his Vietnam-era avoidance of military service.

Bush, nearing the end of his See MEMORIAL, Page 8A

2ND IN 2 WEEKS

Quad fire caused by candle

The second fire in two weeks caused only minimal damage compared to the previous blaze.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

A poorly supervised candle caused a small fire to break out in a Quadrangle residence hall room early Wednesday morning.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to the call at 2:58 a.m., but the fire had already been extinguished by the resident with water from the sink, according to Lt. Jerry Mumford. He said damage was estimated at \$500.

Hall Coordinator Shawn Ehnes said the resident fell asleep while the candle was burning and woke up to smoke. He added that the residence halls have a policy against open flames.

"Any type of open flame, including incense, is considered a policy violation," he said.

In his two years as a hall coordinator, Ehnes said he has not experienced many problems with such fires, but a similar incident occurred in another Quadrangle room just two weeks ago — on Halloween.

"When it rains, it pours," he said. "In this case, the residents lit some candles for Halloween and left the room. When they came back there was a fire."

Ehnes said the first fire was more extensive and caused more damage, ruining most of the residents' belongings.

See FIRE, Page 8A

ACTION BY CLINTON ANTICIPATED

End to military's ban on gays expected

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As president, Bill Clinton will be forced to deal with one of the most explosive issues affecting the military in decades — the Pentagon's 50-year ban on homosexuals and his promise to end it.

Clinton has not said when or how such a policy change would be instituted. And few inside the Pentagon have begun to prepare the military's 1.8 million members for such a major change, officials say.

But Lawrence Korb, Pentagon personnel chief during the Reagan administration, predicted, "Even if he doesn't act — which he could by signing an executive order — the courts will make the Pentagon do it."

Just Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles, Calif., reaffirmed his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor, though the judge did not rule on the overall issue of whether the military ban

is legal under the Constitution. Speaking to reporters Wednesday in Little Rock, Ark., Clinton said, "I don't think homosexual status alone, in the absence of some destructive behavior, should disqualify people" from serving in the military.

The president-elect said he intends to consult with military leaders about "the mechanics" of a change in policy, but did not say when that might occur.

"I think there are ways that we can deal with this that will increase the comfort level of a lot of military folks," he said.

Adm. William Crowe, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Clinton adviser on defense issues, said in a separate interview that he has told the governor to move "carefully . . . and I wasn't joking when I said carefully."

Crowe said he was specifically asked about the issue in a meeting with Clinton and that he told him "I didn't necessarily agree with the governor." They agreed to discuss

it further, Crowe added. Revoking the ban would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President Truman ordered blacks integrated into the military in 1948. Proponents of a change in the policy have expressed hope that Clinton will remove the ban in his first days in office.

About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the services during the past 10 years because they were homosexual.

In the past, the courts have backed the Pentagon directive that states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that the presence of homosexuals in the military impedes "discipline, good order and morale."

And two of the Pentagon's most senior officers — Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the chief of staff of the Army — have repeatedly declared their opposition to any change in the policy.



Associated Press

Keith Meinhold stands Tuesday on the porch of his Palo Alto, Calif., home, which displays the Gay Pride and American flags. Meinhold will be reinstated with the Navy today on a federal court order. President-elect Bill Clinton says he supports allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

Both four-star generals — who are expected to continue in service under Clinton — contend the issue affects troops' battle readiness, morale and rights to privacy.

"It is difficult in a military setting

where there is no privacy, where you don't get choice of association, where you don't get choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave,

See MILITARY, Page 8A

Features

NOT SEEN AS BIG PROBLEM

Loud music part of life in residence halls

Mollyann
The Daily Iowan

Walking down any floor of a residence hall, one would expect to hear at least one stereo blaring heavy metal, country or alternative music through the door. While some UI residents and officials say this is a problem while living in the halls, others consider it an expected part of the college-life experience.

"The walls are paper thin," said UI freshman Megan McCabe who lives in Currier Hall. "It's really irritating when people play their music really loud, especially at night when other people are trying to sleep, if not study."

McCabe said although blasting stereos are not a serious problem on her floor, she does hear loud music coming from rooms which surround the court yard between Currier and Stanley.

"They put their stereo speakers in

the windows so everyone else can hear their music. Usually about three people do this at one time," McCabe said.

She said that she has not approached any of the people who play their music at a high volume, but her floor's resident assistant has.

Brenda Bruce, UI senior and RA in Currier Hall said that although loud music does not annoy her, if it bothers someone else it does present a problem.

"It is probably the No. 1 thing that students get talked to about by resident assistants," she said. "If there is loud music and I knock on a door, then I may see other things they are doing wrong also. Loud music is the first thing you notice."

UI sophomore Brad Burke, a resident of Slater Hall, said that he used to be bothered by people on his floor blaring their stereos, but now he is used to it.

"I'm immune to it," he said. "It's

not any bad music and sometimes I kind of like hearing it. We've usually got country music on one end of the hall and alternative and regular hard rock at the other."



Burke said that loud music does not interrupt his studying because he usually studies someplace other than his room.

"Your room isn't a place to study," he said. "You can go to the library or the lounge."

But according to Hall Coordinator for Reinow and Quadrangle Halls Shawn Ehnes, one of the prime concerns of resident assistants should be to ensure that an atmosphere where students may study or sleep at any time is always provided.

"Each building has their own way of handling loud music," he said. "We let our resident assistants use their own judgement."

Ehnes said only in extreme cases does he speak to residents about consistently disturbing others.

Burke and Ehnes both agreed that students enjoy listening to their stereos loudly before they go out at night and to relax after classes.

Although loud music is a problem commonly dealt with, Ehnes said he does not consider it to be the greatest policy violation among residents in the halls.

SPONSORS WANT PEOPLE TO THINK GREEN

Students warm up to National Split Pea Soup Week

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Veterans Day is over. National Fig Week is now just a faint memory. Sandwich Day came and went last week with barely a whimper.

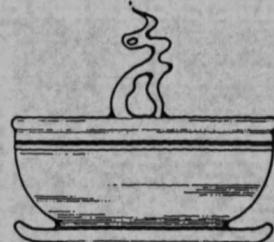
But this week is National Split Pea Soup Week and it's not going unnoticed.

"I think tomorrow night I'll have a beer in honor of the occasion," UI junior Greg Lamb said. "I'm just not a real big fan of split pea soup."

National Split Pea Soup Week, created several years ago by the American Dry Pea and Lentil Association, is part of a promotional campaign to increase the use of split peas and the making of split pea soup.

Not that they really need the help.

"They're high in fiber and have no fat," said Jill Sueess, president of Pea and Lentils, a group of volunteer farm wives in Spokane, Wash., who work to promote peas.



"I would encourage everyone to eat split pea soup, not just this week, but throughout the year," she said. "And make sure they

purchase peas grown in the U.S.A."

Sueess said her group encourages schools and restaurants to serve split pea soup this week, and added that split peas can also be used in salads, side dishes and desserts.

Last year, econofoods, in conjunction with KRNA radio, promoted National Split Pea Soup Week by giving away free split pea soup to persons able to answer a few trivia questions.

A spokesman for econofoods said his company plans to do nothing to promote National Split Pea Soup Week this year. Representatives from econofoods and local Hy-Vee foodstores said they have noticed no increase in split pea soup sales this week.

UI senior Eric Fetzer said he was

unaware this week was National Split Pea Soup Week, but now plans to celebrate.

"I do have some minestrone soup at home that I could eat," he said. "I guess I'll buy more."

But not everyone shared Fetzer's appreciation for peas. In fact, some UI students said they had no plans whatsoever to celebrate the week.

"I don't have the time," said UI graduate student Devan Baty, who has tried split pea soup only once. "It's stupid. It's silly. I hate split pea soup."

Shawn Coons, another UI senior, said he has never tasted split pea soup, but was willing to try it if it was given to him.

"I haven't tried it because it's green and I don't like green vegetables," he said. "But I will help spread the news."

COUPLE GOING INTO THE FOOD BUSINESS

Arnolds establish eatery in town near Iowa farm

Associated Press

ELDON, Iowa — Tom and Roseanne Arnold have bought the former Pizza Power restaurant in Eldon and are converting it into a diner.

Roseanne and Tom's Big Food Diner will be open in six weeks, Tom Arnold said Tuesday. It will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"It will be real diner food," he said. "We're going to have turkey burgers, but that will be as California as we'll get."

Tom Arnold's brother Chris, who lives in Ottumwa, will manage the diner. Chris Arnold said the menu will feature sandwiches, pizza and ice cream.

"We're going to have a little bit of health food, but we're going to stick with the foods that go over well down there," he said.

The Arnolds spend as much time at their 1,700-acre farm near Eldon as their schedules allow and they wanted to have a place nearby to

dine after the Jones Cafe, the only restaurant in Eldon, closes at 6:30 p.m.

"Basically, we wanted to be able to have food we wanted cooked when we were there," Arnold said. "So we can always just call up and have them cook it. Plus, we like the restaurant business."

While the finishing touches are being put on Roseanne and Tom's Big Food Diner, plans for the Arnolds' new Ottumwa restaurant are nearing completion.

Tom Arnold said they are negotiating for some land near the Quincy Place shopping mall.

The Arnolds' Ottumwa restaurant will feature healthful, California cuisine to complement the low-fat, low-sugar diet that has helped Tom and Roseanne shed 175 pounds between them.

The Arnolds plan to spend more time in Iowa when their 30,000-square-foot mansion is completed.



Tom and Roseanne Arnold have bought a former pizzeria in Eldon, Iowa, and are converting it into a diner.

Study finds movie characters still addicted to smoking

Richard L. Vernaci
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's still plenty of smoking going on in movies these days, and both the good guys and bad guys are far more likely than their audiences to light up, a survey released today said.

The researchers expected to find that smoking and other signs of tobacco had all but disappeared from the big screen over the past 30 years, as smoking declined in the general populace. Instead they

found that there's been little change during that period.

"The amount of smoking or tobacco-related events remained fairly constant," said Anna Russo Hazan of the Institute for Health Policy Studies at the University of California-San Francisco. She was delivering a paper on it today at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

For months, the researchers sat with kitchen timers, pencils and rating sheets as they watched movies that were released between 1960 and 1991. They kept track of

who smoked what, they looked for billboards with the names of cigarette brands on them and they watched when somebody played with matches. The flash of a lighter would catch their eye.

"It ruined us for watching movies," said Stanton Glantz, a professor of medicine at the university who first thought of doing the study.

They picked two movies at random from the top 20 box-office films of each year and watched them five minutes at a time, keeping score on an elaborate sheet that considered

whether they were heroes or villains, fat or thin, ugly or attractive, rich or poor.

Mostly the smokers were good-looking (45 percent), white (78 percent), guys (72 percent), with money and power (22 percent), the researchers found. They tended to be in groups, rather than alone, when they would light up, and they smoked because they were under stress or wanted to relax.

If they had a job, there was a one-in-five chance they were in the military.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

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

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

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DONATIONS SEEN AS WINDFALL

Optional fees assist student organizations

Jon Yast
The Daily Iowan

They want your \$2. On a little yellow card delivered with your U-bill, they ask you to dig *deeeep* into your pockets and donate to a worthy cause. But before you throw out that little yellow card, remember: These are not cheesy televangelists trying to get more money for a new swimming pool and they're not going to be struck down by the hand of God if your money doesn't pour in.

Instead, they are your student organizations, and the only thing that will happen if you don't donate is that student services will suffer.

Well, a little bit, anyway. While most representatives from student organizations say they do not rely on optional student fees to operate, most organizations say they do take the money they receive from those fees into account when they are figuring out their yearly budgets.

Take Cambus, for example. With a yearly budget of around \$1.1 million, the \$1,000 they receive from optional student fees has little effect on services.

But Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said it hasn't always been that way.

"In the past, optional student fees

Student Assembly	Optional Student Fees	Student ID #
1	CAMBUS	\$2 (7712)
2	Student Legal Services	\$2 (6972)
3	KRUI Radio/ Student Video Productions	\$2 (6986)
4	Student Daycare Commission	\$2 (6991)
5	Riverfest Commission	\$2 (6992)
6	Tenant Landlord Commission	\$2 (6973)
7	Rape Victim Advocacy Program	\$2 (6995)
8	SCOPE	\$2 (6975)
9	SA Research Grants	\$2 (7700)
10	SA Student Services Committee	\$2 (6979)
11	SA Scholarly Presentations	\$2 (7702)
12	UI Lecture Commission	\$2 (7714)
13	Bijou Film Commission	\$2 (7717)
14	Homecoming Commission	\$2 (7703)
15	SA Minority Affairs Committee	\$2 (7701)

Please print ID #, sign card and return.

have been a significant source of income for Cambus," he said. "It is a revenue source that we do budget for every year."

McClatchey said Cambus used to receive around \$3,500 annually from optional fees, but the amount students choose to donate has fallen off in recent years. He attributes much of the decline to new automated methods of paying U-bills, in which students do not have the opportunity to send the fee cards in with their U-bill payments.

Jeff Vigil, co-director of Student Legal Services, said his organization receives a small amount every year from the optional fees.

"It's not a lot, but they are important for the continued success of Student Legal Services," he said. "Those types of fees are only going to help us, but we don't see them

as a major source of income."

Sam Kinken, assistant director of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, said the money his organization receives from optional fees is viewed as added income that SCOPE was not counting on.

"If people want to donate, that's fine, but they're giving more than they have to," he said. "Of course, we're not going to kick any money out of bed."

Kinken said SCOPE, which received a 57.1 percent cut in funds allocated from tuition this year due in large part to the Kevin Taylor incident, can use money from the optional fees to make up for recent reversions.

"It is a way we can make up for it," he said. "We do have a reasonable budget, but we could always use more."

MOST STUDENTS NOT AT HIGH RISK

Single case of meningitis hits UI

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Although UI freshman Debra Kotarba remains in fair condition with meningitis at the UI Hospital and Clinics, it is believed that the virus will be contained to this single case, UI Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

Kotarba, of Elmhurst, Ill., was diagnosed approximately a week and a half ago. Since that time, Rhodes said Student Health Service has taken precautions to prevent spreading.

"I think we're looking at a single case," Rhodes said. "They've done all the right things and kept people informed and notified."

Student Health Administrator Mary Campbell said student health has worked in conjunction with the UIHC, Johnson County Health

Department, and State Department of Health to deter the infection from spreading.

Efforts have included a meeting with members of Kotarba's Daum Hall floor to discuss information about the condition. Those who were in close contact with the patient were also brought into Student Health for consultation with a doctor.

Loreen Herwaldt, associate hospital epidemiologist infectious diseases specialist at the UIHC, said the word "meningitis" could cover a number of things. She said the most serious is bacterial meningitis.

The type of meningitis in this case is bacterial, and called Neisseria Meningitidis. Herwaldt said this kind tends to be seen more in young people who live in tight quarters, such as in college dorms or the military.

The infection is spread by the

respiratory route, which includes coughing. Herwaldt emphasized close contact is necessary to high risk.

"If I just walk by you on the street and a couple of days later you come down with it, I'm not at a high risk," she said.

An antibiotic called Rifampin is available for those instances where there is close contact with a patient. There is also a vaccine available in some cases, she said.

Symptoms of meningitis include headaches, a stiff neck, fever, vomiting, confusion or a rash. The disease is potentially fatal, but antibiotics are available to treat the infection.

"It can be fatal, but it can also be very effectively treated," Herwaldt said. "If anyone has the symptoms they should go to student health, the hospital or their physician. If treated early, people can recover very well."

PROGRESS REPORTED ON ALL SIDES

Speaker: Mideast peace relations improving

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

The peace process in the Middle East is improving, according to Brewster Grace, an international affairs representative for the American Friends Service Committee.

About 25 people attended his speech, titled "Israeli-U.S. Relations Under Rabin: Aid, Loan Guarantees, Security and the Peace Process," Wednesday night at the Iowa City Public Library.

Grace emphasized that the recent change in Israeli leadership has made for better relations in the Middle East.

"I think the Rabin government has demonstrated a real commitment to making this peace process move forward," Grace said.

There is also progress being made in the discussion of security issues

in the Middle East, he believes. "The peace process today is having a multilateral discussion on security in the Middle East," Grace said. "There's progress on each of the fronts in various ways."

Grace spoke about the role of the United States in the Middle East, and said the American government wanted to make sure that American aid was being used to help reconstruct the economy.

"The U.S. government doesn't want to be bailing out the Israeli government," Grace said. "They want to be investing in Israel for growth."

Grace added that the United States was not satisfied with the peace efforts of the previous Israeli government, headed by former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"The United States for the last two years has had serious concerns with Israel focused on the peace

process," Grace said. "I don't think it's a secret to anybody that the U.S. was not satisfied with Shamir's performance," he added.

Grace said the Mideast governments have worked toward peace by meeting with the American Friends Service Committee.

"In the Middle East for the last four years... we have been working very closely with the governments of Israel, Syria and Jordan and the Palestinians to talk about specific areas of the Arab-Israeli conflict," Grace said, "and we've had considerable good relations with all those governments."

"As the official negotiations take place, our role has diminished," Grace said. "For example, the Israeli delegations don't need to have our conferences anymore, because they are meeting officially across the table with the Palestinians and Jordanians."



Fight — Around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night, a UI Department of Public Safety officer was injured in a scuffle with a local man in front of Van Allen Hall. At presstime, Iowa City police officers were questioning witnesses but would not release more information or the two men's names.

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SUPPORT GROUP HELPS THE MENTALLY ILL

IC woman elected head of alliance

She will focus on fighting the stigmas.

Lesley Kennedy
The Dubuque woman
Claudine Harris discovered that her son had a schizoaffective disorder, she found that there were many things she did not know about mental illnesses. Because mental illness is rarely discussed, people often are misinformed about it, Harris said. "We first learned about it when we learned our son was affected by it," she said. "If you take the time to learn, you find out things that you never would have known otherwise."

To learn more about the disorder she joined the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Iowa, and now, seven years later, she has been elected president of the AMI.

The AMI is a support and advocacy organization for families of people with mental illnesses, the people themselves and their friends. AMI of Iowa is affiliated with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Harris, employed in the Information Systems Department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, brings a great deal of experience to her new job as president.

She currently serves on the Mental Health Plan Advisory Committee of the Iowa Department of Human

Services and on the Mental Illness, Mental Retardation, Developmental Disabilities and Brain Injury Service Delivery System Restructuring Task Force established by the Iowa Legislature last spring.

She served as president of the AMI chapter in Johnson County, participated in the development of the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy for the city of Iowa City and is currently a director of the recently formed Iowa City Area Service Center.

Harris said that with serious mental illnesses affecting over 45,000 families in Iowa, family support and advocacy for services are two important purposes of the AMI.

"We assist each other in participating in family discussions, as well as making sure that services are available at both the local and state levels," she said.

With 27 chapters across the state, AMI of Iowa provides education on biologically based mental illnesses, especially schizophrenia and the depressive disorders, Harris said.

AMI advocates increased funding for research on mental illnesses and for improved support and services in the communities for those who are afflicted with psychiatric disabilities.

A major goal that Harris hopes to achieve during her term as president is to fight the stigmas placed on people with mental illnesses.

"It's important to eliminate the

myths and bring modern understanding to the people about mental disorders," Harris said. "The causes of these illnesses is not known, but they are not caused by the people themselves, their family life or their upbringings. The family is no longer held responsible."

Harris said the AMI hopes to encourage people who may have a mental illness to not be afraid to get help.

"Mental illness is quite frequent," she said. "About one in four people will recognize that they know someone who has experienced some form of it, whether it be severe depression, schizophrenia or a panic disorder."

Harris said that medication can be taken by the mentally ill to control disorders.

"Our son is on medication and he has a job and is doing quite well," she said. "There are many famous people, such as Patty Duke who have fought mental illnesses. Many times, if you didn't know someone was mentally ill, you wouldn't be able to tell. It can be controlled if treatment is used."

As president, Harris also hopes to help people develop more chapters of the alliance in Iowa and increase the visibility of the organization.

"We want people to understand that they're not alone," she said. "We need to improve our services and make them easily available to anyone who needs them."

MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING FATHER

Insanity plea entered in beating death

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Public defenders will argue that a Dubuque man was insane when he allegedly clubbed his father to death with a baseball bat, according to court documents.

Erik Muehl, 20, has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder in the slaying of Gerald Muehl, 55, of Dubuque on Oct. 9. The elder Muehl died in bed after being struck in the head several

times with an aluminum baseball bat.

Erik Muehl also is charged with attempted murder in an attack on his mother that same day. Charlotte Muehl, 50, was injured when she was struck in the face with a bat.

She told police she escaped further blows by asking her son to let her make her last confession. She said she ran to a phone and called 911 for help.

The defendant, who was adopted

by the Muehls when he was young, faces life in prison if found guilty. He is being held in the Dubuque County Jail on \$250,000 bond.

According to the documents filed Monday in Dubuque County District Court, Paul Kaufmann and Steve Hodge, Muehl's attorneys, said they will rely on the defense of insanity and diminished capacity.

Muehl has been ordered to undergo psychiatric testing.

CR police to be assisted by video printer

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A new video printer could help put more criminals behind bars, Cedar Rapids police Lt. Larry Greco said.

The printer has the ability to quickly make a still photo from a frame on a videotape. The photo then can be duplicated and handed to police officers, neighbors, store clerks and street informants in an effort to speedily identify a criminal suspect.

"It's one thing to have a videotape of a convenience store robbery or a robbery in progress," Greco said. "But it isn't that easy to show a video to an assortment of people in a neighborhood who might be able to identify the suspect."

He said with the new machine, police will be able to get still photos out within 15-20 minutes, making it easier to identify someone quickly.

The video printer has come on line as a Jan. 1 deadline approaches in

Cedar Rapids for 24-hour convenience stores, gas stations and certain motels to have installed video camera equipment on their premises to combat robberies.

Public Safety Commissioner J.D. Smith said the machine is simply the next step in an evolution that has seen the use of video cameras explode in law enforcement.

A few Cedar Rapids patrol cars now are equipped with video cameras.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Continuing After Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the McAuley Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.
- The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
- Tall Grass Prairie Earth First! will have a November business meeting and social gathering at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Study Abroad Center will have an information session with returned students who studied in Latin America from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room 36 of the International Center.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will have a weekly chapter meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
- The Center for International and

- Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation by State University of New York Associate Professor Narayan Hegde at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.
- The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor "Mexican Film and the Literary Tradition — Solitary" at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.
- Student Video Productions will sponsor "Lunchbox" — a video art anthology at 9:30 p.m. and "The Current" — a news show at 10 p.m. on UTV Channel 28, Channel 3 in the residence halls.
- Action For Abortion Rights will have an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

BIJOU

- Comfort and Joy (1985), 7 p.m.

- Blood Simple (1985), 9 p.m.
- Until the End of the World (1992), 8 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — "Live from the National Press Club" presents columnist Dave Barry at noon. The Iowa Forensic Union Public Debate is presented live from Levitt Auditorium with the topic "Resolved: The U.S. Should Intervene Militarily in the Yugoslavian Conflict" at 7 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi, performs music of Webern, Mozart and Brahms at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — New Directions, 6-9 p.m.; Sound off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Randy Bailey, 30, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Woolf Avenue on Nov. 10 at 12:13 a.m.
- Keith Biersner, 23, 1012 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa and Linn streets on Nov. 10 at 1:48 a.m.
- Steven Wright, 24, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, and driving with a revoked license at the 1900 block of Keokuk Street on Nov. 10 at 12:58 a.m.
- Kyle Skinner, 24, 510 S. Capitol St., was charged with simple assault, interference with official acts and public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets on Nov. 10 at 2 a.m.
- Kenneth Semerau, 22, 510 S. Capitol St., was charged with public intoxication along Linn St. on Nov. 10 at 2 a.m.
- Heather Hoyt, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with assault at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.
- Clyde Voorhees, 36, 4440 Driftwood Lane, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Nov. 10 at 10 p.m.
- Christopher Offutt, 34, RR 4, Box 60A, was charged with public intoxication at 219 N. Gilbert St. on Nov. 10 at 7:18 p.m.
- Sarah Brown, 38, 914 Dewey St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 219 N. Gilbert St. on Nov. 10 at 12:18 p.m.
- John Daufeldt, 29, 906 Harlocke St., Apt. 7, was charged with driving under revocation at the Iowa City Landfill on Nov. 10 at 3:25 p.m.

tively, on Nov. 9.

- Joel Girardeau and Suzanne Douglas, of North Liberty and Solon, respectively, on Nov. 9.
- Terence Kinney and Stephanie Hubbell, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Nov. 9.
- Andrew Ockenfels and Kathleen Voss, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 9.

DIVORCES

- Jennifer Wood and Douglas Wood, of Iowa City and Davenport, respectively, Nov. 5.

DEATHS

- Virginia Johnson, 72, on Friday Nov. 6, following a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Iowa City Chapter of the American Heart Association.

BIRTHS

- Rachel Leigh, to Joni and Tad Wilson, on Oct. 26.
- Gabriel Barry, to Clara and Barry Frantz, on Oct. 26.
- Megan Christine, to Gail and Michael O'Donnell, on Oct. 27.
- Christopher Evan, to Lori and Russell Bandstra, on Oct. 28.
- Sarah, to Sue Travis and Andrew Robertson, on Oct. 29.
- Jacob, to Cynthia Leonard and Martin Welch, on Oct. 29.
- Kristen Michelle, to Melanie Comito and Spencer Brown, on Oct. 29.
- Megan Marie, to Susan and Ronald Wiechert, on Oct. 29.
- Aston Matthew, to Theresa and Matthew Carpenter, on Oct. 31.
- Katherine Ji, to Jing Mo and Jun Ji, on Oct. 31.
- Halee Elizabeth, to Jodi and Mark Schulz, on Nov. 1.
- Jessica Elizabeth, to Kathleen and Donald Zaehring, on Nov. 1.
- Lawrence Kenneth, to Li Zijun and Zhang, Wenyao on Nov. 1.
- Erin Rose, to Julie and Mike Mansfield, on Nov. 2.

■ Rachel Kay, to Valerie and Leon Snyder, on Nov. 2.

- Jayton Douglas, to Shanna and Douglas Hinkhouse, on Nov. 3.
- Shadow Austin, to Robyn Obadal and Chris Lyons, on Nov. 3.
- Ashley Diana, to Sherri and Brad Zaehring, on Nov. 3.
- Rachel Ann, to Carolyn and Melvin Crawford, on Nov. 3.
- Katelyn Sue, to Janene and Roger DeWulf, on Nov. 3.
- Dustin and Autumn, to Lisa and David Hering, on Nov. 3.
- Kelly Marie, to Sue and Robert Tillutson, on Nov. 3.
- Lucas Paul, to Tamara and Larry Smith, on Nov. 4.
- Hannah Sohyun, to Eunah and Kyuho Lee, on Nov. 4.
- Caleb Gavin, to Lorie and Calvin Crosbie, on Nov. 4.
- Christopher James, to Bethany and James LaMar, on Nov. 4.
- Graham Maxwell, to Amy and Scott Siegling, on Nov. 4.
- Jacob Bud, to Lori and Jeffrey Meyerholz, on Nov. 4.
- Christopher Derek Gregory, to Colleen and Steven Clegg, on Nov. 4.
- Johnathon Charles, to Melissa Miller and Tim Hahn, on Nov. 4.
- Emily Marie, to Kathleen and John Kauble, on Nov. 5.
- Madison Rae, to Mary and Brad Goodfellow, on Nov. 5.
- Colton Fitzgerald, to Lori and Russell Higgins, on Nov. 5.
- Rilen Terrance, to Tracy and Jerry Carew, on Nov. 6.
- Tessa Marie, to Laura and Rodney Schultz, on Nov. 6.
- Nicole Elise, to Kaleen and Bob Adams, on Nov. 7.
- Brittany Leigh, to Pamela and Roger Diltz, on Nov. 7.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

Editor's note: The clerk's office at the Johnson County Courthouse was closed Wednesday due to Veterans Day.

DEUTSCHFEST

THE WALL'S LONG GONE, BUT THE PARTY STILL GOES ON.

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MUSIC: TRADITIONAL 8 P.M.-10:30 P.M.	YODEL CONTEST	MUSIC: GERMAN ROCK 10:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.	SING ALONG
Sponsored by the Foreign Language House, UISA, Education Programs	Contributors: Music provided by <i>Mobile Music</i>	For more info, contact Chris at 319-353-3074	

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Nation & World

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD VOTES YES

Priesthood to include women

Graham Heathcote
Associated Press

LONDON, England — The Church of England voted Wednesday to ordain women as priests, risking a schism with a stubborn minority in its pulpits and pews who feel the move contradicts Scripture and tradition.

The vote allows the Church of England to join 12 of the 28 self-governing provinces in the Anglican Communion that already ordain women priests — most of them in the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church in the United States.

But in Rome, Italy, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a "grave obstacle" to repairing the 16th-century split between Roman Catholics and Anglicans.

"The church has been emotionally exhausted over this. Now we can get on with preaching the Gospel," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge, who was in the crowd awaiting news of the vote outside Church House in central London.

With a two-thirds majority required in each of the three houses of the church's General Synod, the legislation was approved 39-13 by the bishops, 176-74 by the clergy and 169-82 among the laity after a daylong debate.

A switch of just two votes among lay delegates would have blocked the path to priesthood for the church's 1,350 women deacons.

If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II endorse the decision, as expected, the first woman priest could be ordained in 1994.

"The ordination of women to the priesthood alters not a word in the creeds, the Scriptures, or the faith of our church," said Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the spiritual head of the Church of England.

The legislation does not permit women bishops. Also, parishes may refuse to accept a woman as priest, and bishops cannot be compelled to ordain women or accept them as priests in their dioceses.

Following its historic vote, the synod approved severance pay arrangements for any full-time priest who decided to resign rather than accept women.



Associated Press

The Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey speaks during the General Synod debate Wednesday in London.

Some opponents threatened to leave the church. Michael Silver, who was in the crowd outside Church House, said those who did not want the change "have no choice but to rebuild the Church of England from outside."

Bishop David Hope of London said that a split "is a danger, but we have to wait and see how the thing turns out."

"I now have to reflect carefully on the decision and the sort of options that lie open before me," said Hope, who opposed the legislation. "And I hope that I will do that in a generous and Christian kind of way."

The crowd of about 400 outside Church House roared in approval as it heard a radio broadcast of Carey announcing the vote. Many who had been clutching lighted candles hugged, cried, danced in circles and set off fireworks.

"The vote was an affirmation of the direction the U.S. Episcopal Church took, and it will have an immense effect on the Australian Anglicans who vote on it Nov. 21," said the Rev. Robbin Clark, an Episcopal priest from Santa Fe, N.M.

The synod's debate underlined the passion on both sides of the issue.

"Where lies the relevance of my gender when I exercise judgment, teaching, discipline, order and spiritual endeavor?" the Rev. June Osborne, deacon of Bow in east London, told the synod.

Canon Christopher Colven of London argued that "the maleness of Christian ministerial priesthood may be an obstacle to some, madness to others, but I have yet to be convinced that it's not part of God's revelation for the salvation of us all."

ACTIVISTS LAUD CLINTON'S PLAN

Appointees will be subject to 5-year lobbying ban

Critics worry that the new rule will inhibit talented people from accepting top-level posts.

Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the Clinton administration will be asked to pledge that they won't trade on their government service for five years. Will that jam the revolving door spinning between those who make policy and those who try to influence it?

Or will it keep qualified people from joining government?

President-elect Clinton says he will ask his appointees to sign a pledge not to lobby their former federal agencies within five years of leaving government. Senior officials will also be required to pledge they will never become lobbyists for foreign governments.

Such pledges will be much stricter than federal ethics laws, which bar most officials from lobbying their former agencies for a year.

Washington's revolving door allows federal officials — from top financial regulators and Justice

Department prosecutors to assistant secretaries at obscure agencies — to work as lobbyists soon after leaving government.

That way, they can use their contacts with officials and Congress to help their clients.

Clinton transition chiefs Vernon Jordan and Warren Christopher have discussed the new ethics pledges publicly, but not in detail.

It's not clear, for example, how many officials will be subject to the five-year pledge, which could affect as many as 3,000 political appointees.

"This is about change," Jordan, a former civil rights activist and now an influential Washington lawyer and lobbyist, said recently. "I think that we hear the American people saying, 'We really do want high ethical standards on the part of our public servants,' and this is a move in that direction."

Jordan, who is on the boards of about a dozen companies and whose law firm represents several foreign governments, has already pledged to avoid any conflict of interest.

He has promised not to advise any client of his firm on any matter relating to federal, state or local government. In addition, Jordan

said, he will not give advice to "any government establishment, be it foreign or domestic."

Ethical standards during the Bush administration came under fire from several lawmakers and others, including independent presidential candidate Ross Perot. The critics pointed to lobbyists with foreign clients who worked for President Bush's campaign, as well as key government officials who later worked as attorneys and lobbyists to influence the same agencies they had helped direct.

A case in point was the foreign-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International, which pleaded guilty this year to federal racketeering charges. A recent Senate report detailed how the bank had used Washington insiders, including many former government officials, to persuade lawmakers not to investigate its activities.

Some ethics activists are enthusiastic about the Clinton team's five-year no-lobbying pledge.

"It really is the opening shot across the bow to Washington, D.C., that things are going to change," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, a public-interest group that has long

advocated reforms in lobbying rules.

But others said the new policy could discourage talented people from joining the government.

"Certainly, many people are going to think twice before going into the administration," said Frank Donatelli, a Republican consultant and former political director in the Reagan White House. "It's going to make it more difficult to get good people."

Many influential Democrats who could be tapped for the Clinton administration "may be wondering if they can afford to do it," Donatelli said.

Charles Lewis, who heads the watchdog Center for Public Integrity, lauded Clinton's policy, saying it will reduce the "influence peddling and the mercenary culture of Washington."

While they praised the ethics initiative, some experts said it doesn't go far enough.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, said the pledge would be helpful but would involve only what government officials do after they leave the administration, not what they do while they are in office.

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Former teacher of the year pleads guilty to molestation

Associated Press

CLAYTON, Ga. — The former national teacher of the year who founded the innovative Foxfire educational project was sentenced to a year in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty to molesting a 10-year-old boy.

After he was indicted in September, Eliot Wigginton, 49, had pleaded innocent and said the charges were concocted to "take advantage of Foxfire's visibility." His trial was to begin next week.

Superior Court Judge Robert Struble on Wednesday imposed a 20-year sentence on the educator, with one year to serve and the rest on probation. He also fined Wigginton \$10,000 and ordered him to undergo mental health testing and treatment and to provide such treatment for the boy.

The judge said Wigginton must

resign from teaching and refrain from any contact with children under age 18 for the duration of his sentence.

Thousands of students have graduated from Wigginton's Foxfire program, which he founded in 1966 in Rabun Gap. The program, designed to get students in Appalachia interested in learning, earned Wigginton national teacher of the year for 1987.

The indictment alleged Wigginton fondled the boy in May during an overnight visit. Wigginton had claimed he simply put the child to bed and removed his pants and shoes after the youngster had fallen asleep on his floor. Earlier in the day, the boy had attended the annual Foxfire picnic.

A magazine on mountain folklore written by Foxfire students led to a series of books.

Sharon Smith on The Backlash Against Women & the Fight for Women's Liberation

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Iowa Forensic Union - Iowa Student Association
Public Debate Series

U.S. RESCUE BOSNIANS?
Thursday, November 12
7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Levitt Auditorium
Boyd Law Building

RESOLVED:
THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD INTERVENE MILITARILY IN THE YUGOSLAVIAN CONFLICT TO EASE THE PLIGHT OF THE BOSNIAN PEOPLE.

AFFIRMATIVE
Omar Guevara ('93 Pol. Sci.), Detroit, Michigan
Niko Poulakos ('96, Physics), Iowa City, Iowa
NEGATIVE
John Delicath (GS, Comm. Studies), Peoria, Illinois
Corey Rayburn ('96, Liberal Arts), Fairfax, Virginia
Dr. Hingstman, Moderator

BROADCAST LIVE WSUI - AM 910

CLASSES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEBATES. All participants are students, and the topics are selected by students. For additional information or to make arrangements for special assistance to attend, call Paul Slappey at 335-0621.

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Viewpoints

APCALYPSE

Waiting, watching and predicting

The recent incident in which followers of a religious sect headquartered in South Korea gathered by the thousands to wait for Christ's return at a predetermined hour was a curious development indeed. For it is hard to believe that a religious group following Christian theology would preach and practice the non-Biblical idea that the end of time can be predicted to the hour. Apparently, even the fact that previous such predictions or "prophecies" have only led to sorrow among the faithful does not seem to have dampened the zeal of many believers, as was clearly evident in the turnout for the midnight Christ watch. The development was even the more surprising in view of the fact that the Bible, which categorically says that "of that time, no one knows," could have been so successfully misinterpreted to convince or confuse followers of the inevitability of the midnight appointment with the Lord.

Not surprisingly, the allotted time came and passed with no Christ in sight. And the head of the Mission for the Coming Days followed the next logical course by imploring the obviously disappointed followers by saying, "Sorry, let's go home." And home they went, but not without the unwelcome company of thousands of police and ambulances who were on alert, should any distraught members, many of whom had sold their belongings, try to end their own lives in disappointment.

At about the same time, an Australian steroids expert, Duncan Steel, was giving other reasons to the International Astronomical Union, why the world would definitely end Aug. 14, 2116!

One is tempted, in the midst of these competing theories of doomsday, to restate the cynic's remark that the trouble with predicting the end of the world is that one is damned if one does get it right and damned if one doesn't: If you are proven right, there will be no one around to whom you can triumphantly say, "I told you so"; and if you're wrong, you will never hear the end of it. In spite of such occupational hazards, predictions prophesying the apocalypse now are a growth industry, comprising both those who back the Big Bang theory of annihilation and those who would plunk for an Eliot-esque whimper.

Which brings us back to the ominous Australian prediction which posits that both fire and ice will be involved when our world ends in 124 short years. By Steel's calculation, a two-mile-wide comet consisting of rock and ice will collide with the earth with an impact equal to that of a million nuclear bombs and wipe out most forms of life from the planet. And Mr. Steel, like the leaders of the Korean church before him, pinpointed the exact date of impact — Aug. 14, 2116, leaving room to speculate only about time.

Given the multiplicity of predictions of doomsday, especially the seeming imprecision that has plagued virtually all previous predictions and "prophecies," suffice it for me to say that I would rather worry about such inevitably predictable things as the upward trends of the consumer price index. As for those readers who will still be around in August 2116 (I most definitely won't be), my only counsel is that if you ever choose to major in predicting human destiny, avoid precise dates so you do not have to live with the shame — just in case. Even better, predict things to happen after your allotted lifespan.

Also, always remember that while golf may indeed be a game of luck in which the harder you practice, the "luckier" you get, apparently that is not so in prophesying the end of time, a game at which none of us mortals ever seem to get either very good or very lucky.

Baruck Opiyo
Editorial writer

LETTERS

Capitalism not a form of government

To the Editor:

I did not read Jeff Klinzman's article on health care, but I did catch Kyle Ver Steeg's reply to that letter ("Confused Liberals Will Learn", *DI*, Oct. 15). On behalf of confused liberals (like myself), I would like to clarify a few points for Kyle.

I am not really sure what definition of "right" Mr. Ver Steeg has in mind when he says that "in order for health care to be a 'right,' health care would have to be free." I see no reason that a right has to be free. As a practical example, we refer to "exercising our right to vote," and in fact all persons over the age of 18 have this constitutionally-guaranteed right. Yet this process is anything but free: We spend millions of tax dollars in a general election in order to make sure that everyone 18 and older who wants to vote can do so. Further, one of the rights held to be "inalienable" by the writers of the Declaration of Independence is the "right to liberty." Yet, this right is very expensive in both human and dollar costs (just ask the military).

I suspect that for a sensible meaning of "right," Mr. Ver Steeg should pick up a dictionary. Rights are things considered morally necessary; they are things no human being should have to do without. Rights have nothing to do with cost, and oftentimes, rights conflict with each other. It is the government of the United States with the consent of the people that determines just how far a

right extends and how much to spend on maintaining that right (on the national level, at least).

This leads me to a second confusion in Mr. Ver Steeg's letter. Capitalism is not a form of government, it is an economic system that in part relies on the concept of laissez-faire (lack of government interference in both the market place and individual choice) in order to function effectively. When the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written, capitalism as both a concept and reality were still to come. We do not owe our individual rights to an economic system but to our political system, democracy.

Mr. Ver Steeg may disagree with "liberals" about the right of all human beings to some form of health care. A right is an abstract idea, and as such one's existence may be subject to disagreement. But if he does not believe in health-care rights, it seems odd that he is working toward a position in the medical profession. I hope (and believe) that most medical students and practitioners are dedicated to providing health care to human beings. Part of this dedication seems to me to be a desire to see that all human beings have access to professional medical treatment. Perhaps this is being idealistic and "liberal" — I call it being compassionate.

Mr. Ver Steeg, you may be correct that the Clinton administration will not work out as we liberals hope, but I still do not think that we are as confused as you.

Russ Friedman
Iowa City

JIM ROGERS

Demise of the establishment media



Much has been made already of the end-run around the establishment media during this election campaign: From Ross Perot's announcement on Larry King, to Clinton's MTV appearance, to George and Barbara Bush on the morning shows, the candidates opted for direct

media exposure to the voters. What happened this year, however, is just the tip of the iceberg; it is a foretaste of a process that will revolutionize the media, election campaigns, and how Americans live their lives. Just as technology created the conditions for centralization of the media, so technology is taking away the power it once gave to the same media.

The rise of mass markets and the needs of industrial society combined initially to foster a centralizing tendency among newspapers. City after city which enjoyed one or more morning and evening newspapers have found the competition thinning out over the last 30 years or so as one paper comes to dominate the local newspaper markets. But homogeneity came to these papers far in advance of their numerical decline through the use of wire services and syndicates.

So, too, broadcast technology constructs mass markets capable of sustaining only a relatively small number of competitors.

These trends combined during the last 50 years to create the establishment media. These evolved into more or less authoritative voices relative to what is or is not really news. An event becomes part of the objective universe only to the extent that the authoritative media takes cognizance of the event. This is not good or bad, it just is. It's sort of like Hegel's claim that history started when records started being kept. No writing, no history. Today this would be: No news coverage, no news. The mass media objectified an event in a fashion that no

other media could.

Recall, after all, that the monotonous quality of 20th-century journalism evolved out of the cacophony of 19th-century journalism. Tocqueville observed during his visit to the United States in the 1830s that, in America, "nothing is easier than to set up a newspaper, as a small number of subscribers suffices to defray the expenses."

Technology has restored — or is restoring — this critical precondition for a decentralized media, and its source is the computer revolution. For example, the number of small circulation newsletters has proliferated since the advent of computer-driven desktop-publishing capability. With a relatively small investment today, just about anyone can produce copy with an aesthetic quality that formerly — because of economies of scale — was the province of professionals only.

So, too, cable television radically undercuts the need for Americans to rely on the three major broadcast networks. CNN and C-SPAN devote large amounts of time simply to turning cameras on at political events and letting them run. Compare this sort of reporting with broadcasting's "soundbite" method of reporting the news, which was an economic necessity for a broadcast technology.

Talk shows — vulgar as most of them are — have proven an alternative source of news for millions of Americans. These shows continue to multiply with the multiplication of cable channels. Even MTV and the Comedy Channel reported on the political conventions this summer.

None of the above, however, compares with the potential of one final, radically individualizing source of news: electronic bulletin boards. These present a huge amount of commentary at the touch of a fingertip to anyone with a computer and a modem. The messages can be crafted to large audiences, or to just one other individual. It is in many ways an incredibly revolutionary communications technology. Of course, not everyone yet has the technology to

use the bulletin boards, but it is spreading quickly, just as calculators replaced slide rules within just a few years.

While we may rejoice at the demise of the oftentimes arrogant establishment media, the loss of authoritative media sources is not an unmitigated blessing. We will soon have a chaotic chorus of "news" sources competing for our attention. In a way, the decentralization taking place currently takes us back even farther than even the 19th-century media.

The loss of authoritative news means that Americans will be left to distinguish the credibility of competing sources of information. This is what the establishment media did for us up to now — for better or for worse. But this function cannot be sustained in the face of a radically decentralizing technology.

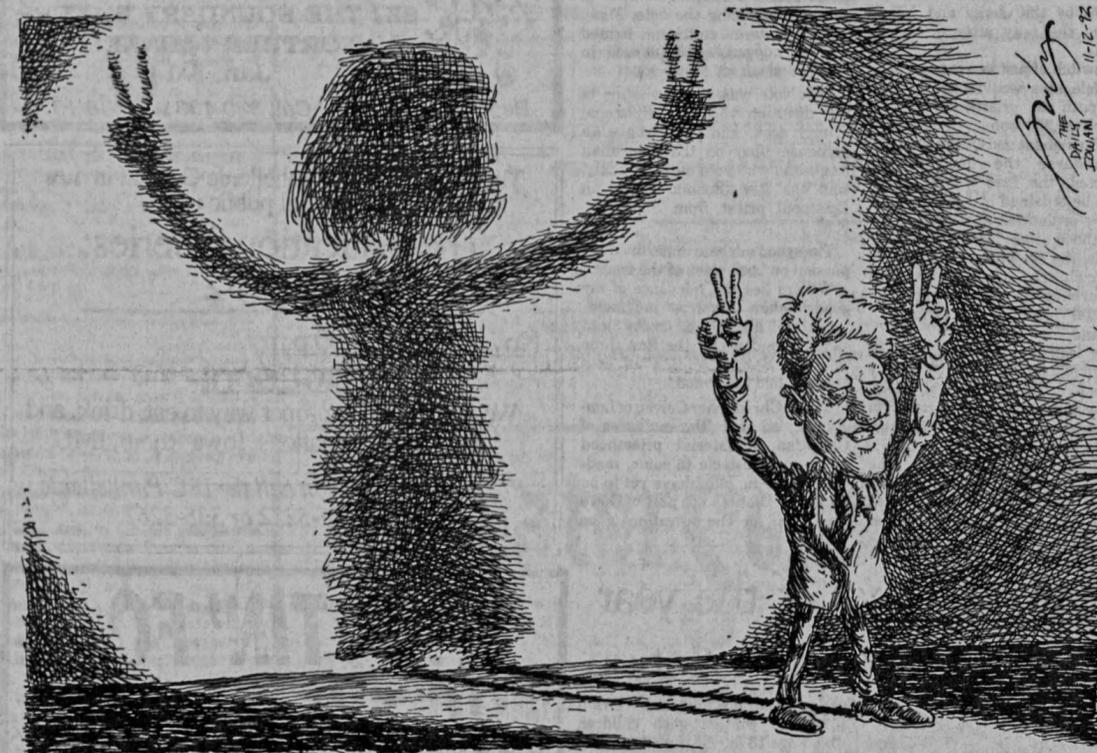
It is not happenstance that conspiracy theories and rumors earmarked this campaign year. People who think and talk like Ross Perot have been around for decades, but they were never reported on, and therefore never became public issues. Perot did not have to rely on the establishment media, and therefore did not have to have his message filtered.

These sorts of theories and rumors will multiply manifold in the coming years because of the new technology. The exchanges on bulletin boards even today are many times exchanges of manifest ignorance. Like a sort of editorial Gresham's law, bad opinion drives out good, and cranks and kooks seem to predominate on many bulletin boards — a point which even enthusiasts, like George Gilder, will admit when pushed.

In some ways, we will again be like people in medieval Europe in relation to who we believe. Not because we get no news, but because we get too much news to be able to discriminate between the sources. Whether or not we approve of the dissolution of the establishment media, one thing is clear: It is here.

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

RUSS BAILEY



JEFF KUNZMAN

Cars and drivers — a love / hate relationship



"Who decided that the greatest form of transportation ever invented, the automobile, should be relegated to secondary status in favor of mass transit?" That gem of a rhetorical question is buried in *Road & Track* Editor Thos L. Bryant's November column. While his hyperbole is rather absurd, Bryant does wonder about transportation policy in this country. However, like every other automotive writer I've read on the subject, Bryant blows it.

I have my own set of prejudices. I am a lapsed gearhead who enjoys reading about such technical arcana as variable valve lift and timing. I frequently take my spanking new luxury sports sedan (a 1990 Honda Civic DX four-door — it is a nice car!) on Highway 6 when we visit the in-laws. The road has more curves, I can maintain my two-lane passing skills and, especially in the fall, the scenery is much prettier than the boring cruise down the interstate. Life begins at 4,000 rpm, and torque is almost as much fun as recoil. Our car is a necessity, for I commute 40-some miles three times a week. I am easily irritated by people who insist I should give up my car to help save the earth. I like cars and driving.

I also hate cars and driving. Private automobiles are a transportation disaster. Bryant moans long and loud about crumbling roads and congestion on city freeways, and sees more pavement as the solution. He wants to shuffle cars faster from one point to another on a magic carpet ride of more roads, but he does not say one word about parking. I avoid driving when I come to campus. Parking is a headache, especially when this city has an excellent bus system. It's easier to arrange my schedule around the Coralville bus than it is to troll endlessly for a parking space.

Bryant and other automotive writers focus so obsessively on the car as an expression of individuality that they lose sight of how people

work together as members of a social system. There's no questioning the power an automobile gives its driver: It's the freedom of mobility. If you can afford to own and maintain one, a car lets you decide when and where you go. At least, that is the ideal.

But when those unfettered individuals converge in their cars on a city's center, that ideal becomes a nightmare. While I enjoy those curves on Highway 6, I detest getting caught on Chicago's Eisenhower expressway during rush hour. It's hard to feel like a "liberated individual" when you're staring at someone else's rear bumper while crawling along at 30 miles per hour. I recently got stuck in a traffic jam on I-70 leaving St. Louis. It happened 30 miles from the city center.

While each driver is an isolated individual in his/her car, each one also depends on every other driver for his/her safety. Like it or not, keeping traffic flowing is a collective activity. Each "individual" is part of the traffic stream, a system which works only if each "individual" works within a common set of rules which governs how it operates. You may have a choice in deciding where to drive, but do you have a "choice" about which side of the road to drive on or what to do at a red light?

Bryant is quite right in describing it as a "mammoth infrastructure based on cars and trucks." But (typical for an automotive writer) he focuses on things, not people. The transportation system relies on the coordinated efforts of millions of people. You can be a driver hoping the person ahead of you signals a lane change. Behind every car dealership in this city is a distribution network which gets the cars there from the factory. Building each car requires teamwork. Fueling millions of existing vehicles requires an industry which extracts crude oil from the ground, refines it, then ships the refined products to thousands of gas stations.

There are two conclusions that I draw. The transportation system involves millions of "individuals" working together as teams to move people and products from one place to

another. Perhaps without our being conscious of it, transportation (like so many other activities) brings people together. We cooperate with each other in pursuit of a shared goal. Regardless of the particular activity, whether it's attending classes or punching a time clock at an office or factory, we interact with others every day to keep this society going.

The second conclusion? We don't always recognize how social problems are rooted in the fundamental principles of how society is organized and for whose benefit. There is one car for every two people in this country, and the auto industry would be delighted to make it one for one. However, I don't think that will make the transportation system work any better. Rush hour in any American city shows that we already have too many cars converging on the wrong place at the wrong time.

It's not that we lack the resources. The problem is rooted in who decides how those resources are used. Watch "Brute Force" on the Arts & Entertainment channel sometime. I like the show because it has lots of explosions. Every time you see a tank, missile, or plane or cluster bomb, estimate the cost of that pod. Then ask yourself how many miles of road could have been repaired or city buses bought with that money. We're still paying for the savings and loan bailout, and will be getting a bill soon from the banking industry. What happened to all of that capital, and how could it have been better spent?

Next time you hop in the car, think of how it connects you to other people. Do you trust the mechanic who serviced the brakes? What about the bank clerk who processes your monthly payment, or the county worker who sends out your license stickers? There's a network of people you're linked to. Look at the whole, not the individual parts. Are you the rugged individualist you thought you were, or a social being who participates in and depends upon the teamwork of others?

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

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

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Nation & World

Yeltsin: American POWs living in Russia by choice

In a letter, Yeltsin also said that some Americans POWs had been executed.

Deborah Mesce
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told U.S. senators Wednesday in a letter that Americans were held in prison camps after World War II and some were "summarily executed" but others still live in his country voluntarily.

Yeltsin's letter also said some Americans had been forced to renounce their citizenship.

Russian leaders are still being detained, Yeltsin said in his letter, read to a Senate committee by the general who serves as Russian head of a U.S.-Russian commission searching for American POWs and MIAs.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov told the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs that he has pored through Russian archives but has so far

found no evidence that any Americans captured in the Korean or Vietnam wars were taken to the former Soviet Union. He said he was aware only of nine American servicemen who deserted in the Vietnam War and went to the former Soviet Union.

He added, however, "hypothetically we cannot dismiss the possibility that Americans were taken from Vietnam to the Soviet Union, but we have no precise information" about any specific cases. But it is "a possibility and I believe not a very strong possibility," he said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the committee, characterized as revelations the Russians' acknowledgements that Americans held after World War II were forced to renounce their citizenship, that some were killed and some still lived in the former Soviet Union voluntarily.

"They will be talked to ... and asked whether they want to come home," Kerry said, adding that the list of names and addresses that Volkogonov delivered to the committee would be made public.

Last August, Volkogonov signed a

statement printed in a Soviet newspaper which said several dozen Americans were jailed by Soviet secret police during and after World War II and that one of them was executed on orders of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. The statement said most were forced to renounce their citizenship. Two Americans trapped in the Soviet Union for years were interviewed by an Associated Press reporter shortly thereafter.

In answer to a reporter's question Wednesday, Volkogonov said through a translator that 119 Americans were held in Soviet camps after World War II. But he did not say how many were executed or how many were still living in the former Soviet Union.

Committee aides did not immediately make available any of the information that Volkogonov turned over to the panel.

Kerry also said it was too early to say definitively whether any Americans captured in Korea or Vietnam were later taken to the former Soviet Union.

"I think you have to go through this process considerably further

before you start making judgments," he told reporters.

The committee is finishing its work and plans to issue a report in mid-December before it goes out of existence at the end of the year. Some committee members planned to visit Southeast Asia this month.

Yeltsin's letter said that the U.S.-Russian commission "has found traces of American citizens' stay in camps and prisons of the former U.S.S.R. and discovered shocking facts of some of them summarily executed by the Stalin regime and in a number of cases being forced to renounce U.S. citizenship."

Although some still live in the former Soviet Union, he said that "as a result of the work done one may conclude that today, there are no American citizens forcibly held on the territory of Russia." But he added that "all questions have not been fully answered. There are cases that still require additional examination."

Volkogonov testified that Russian officials have appealed through mass media as part of the search for any Americans being held against their will, but no one has come forward.

He also said a group of Americans is living in Russia whom he described as "political refugees from the U.S.S.R. period or individuals voluntarily remaining in Russia."

He said the commission has been more successful uncovering information about American citizens in the former Soviet Union during and after World War II than in getting information on U.S. citizens missing during the Vietnam or Korean wars.

He also told the committee that while the commission has made progress, "in all honesty we must point out that everyone in the new Russia is not of the same mind on the issues faced by our commission. Unfortunately there are still those among us who are locked into the old way of thinking."

GERMANS WORRIED ABOUT VIOLENCE

Soldiers' involvement in deaths questioned

German soldiers have been accused of involvement in 24 radical right-wing offensives this year.

Terrence Petty
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Soldiers with radical-right beliefs are suspected in the deaths of three Germans as well as attacks on foreigners, and a crackdown has been ordered on extremism in the military, officials said Wednesday.

It was the first official confirmation of right-wing radicalism within the military, a disconcerting issue for a country mindful of the Nazi era and atrocities committed by German soldiers against civilians during World War II.

Germany is reeling from more than 1,600 far-right attacks this year, most of it against foreigners. Eleven people have died.

The military's disclosures appeared to be an attempt to contain any damage to the democratic image of the armed forces.

The Defense Ministry said in a statement that officers have been told to "carefully observe tendencies and appearances of radicalization and take rigorous action" against neo-Nazis and other extremists.

According to the ministry, there have been reports of 24 radical-right or anti-foreigner acts by off-duty soldiers so far this year, mostly spreading racist propaganda or shouting xenophobic remarks.

Twenty-two conscripts were involved, the ministry said.

Alfred Biehle, liaison between Parliament and the armed forces, said three conscripts are suspected of involvement in three separate killings and that off-duty soldiers participated in more than 20 attacks on refugee shelters.

On Monday night, three officers and a noncommissioned officer threw a dummy hand grenade at a shelter in the northern port of Kiel, the ARD television network said. No injuries were reported and ARD gave no other details.

A letter to the Defense Ministry by the Inspector General of the Army, Lt. Gen. Helge Hansen, said it is also suspected that right-wing radicals have furtively used army maneuver sites for training.

"If we want to be credible, we must ensure that radical groups are given no chance to carry out their sinister deeds on armed forces property," Hansen wrote in the letter, which was released by the ministry.

Hansen wrote there is no reason to fear that radical-right beliefs are widespread in the military. But he said "this problem must be confronted with all seriousness and rigorously."

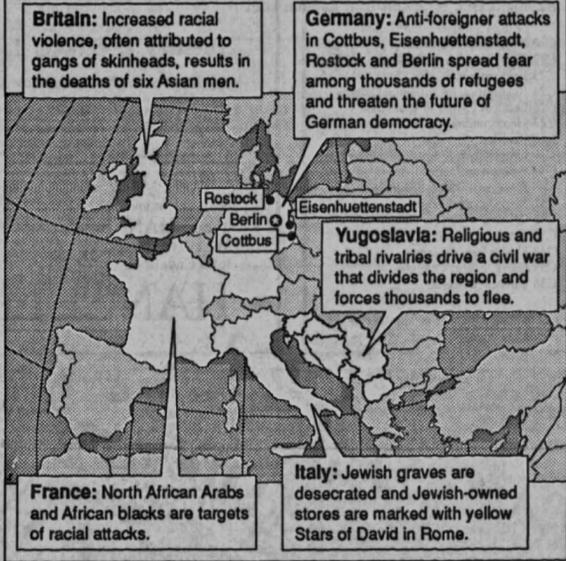
Worry has also arisen in the German navy, which released a letter from Vice Adm. Hein-Peter Weyer stating: "In the navy there is no room for intolerant soldiers."

Biehle said the three killings were in the Baltic seaport of Flensburg, in the northern city of Hanover, and in Magdeburg, in eastern Germany.

He said two cases involved a

European hate

The rise of nationalism and xenophobia throughout Europe carry ethnic and religious hatred in their wake.



AP/Wm. J. Castelli

drowning in Flensburg and a fight in a Magdeburg bar, but he didn't have any details on the third. All three victims were apparently Germans, he said.

One case may be the March 19 death of a homeless Flensburg man who was mistaken for a Gypsy and beaten up by a skinhead after refusing to give the Hitler salute. The man was thrown into the harbor and drowned.

Another may be the May 9 killing of a leftist by a gang of skinheads with baseball bats who burst into a Magdeburg bar during a birthday party.

Darmstadt Signal, a group of about 200 officers who have been critical of military policies, contended that "reactionary thinking" was never rooted out of Germany's armed forces.

"There are several barracks named after generals who served Adolf Hitler with special devotion," Maj. Helmut Pries, head of the group, said on Hessischer Rundfunk radio. "You have to ask yourself how much distance a young man can be expected to have to the Nazi Reich if the Bundeswehr (army) doesn't change these names."

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WOMEN CLAIM VICTIMIZATION

Sexual harassment charges denied by Hawaii senator

The women were all firm in not wanting to come forward publicly.

Associated Press

HONOLULU — U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye denies new allegations of sexual harassment made by nine women who called a state lawmaker, most without giving their names.

"We have a problem with nine shadowy figures that we have no chance to confront," said Inouye's press secretary, Nestor Garcia. "What chance do they have to substantiate the allegations?"

The allegations follow public accusations against Inouye last month by his former hair stylist, who said the Hawaii Democrat sexually assaulted her 17 years ago.

State Rep. Annette Amal, head of the House Women's Caucus, told KHON-TV on Tuesday she had received "a number of calls from people that have said to me that they were also victims of the senator."

Amal said she knows the identity of only two of the nine women, some of whom claimed they have worked for Inouye. She refused to disclose any identities, saying the women had asked for confidentiality and were all firm in not wanting to come forward.

Amal said she went public with

the claims without any proof because "I believe it's important for elected officials to be held to a certain code of conduct."

Amal, a Democrat and a former police officer who specialized in sex-abuse prevention, supported Inouye's re-election bid.

The allegations ranged from inappropriate touching to sexual intercourse, Amal told the Honolulu Advertiser newspaper. Some women claimed multiple incidents of harassment, most of which allegedly took place in the past 10 years, she said.

Inouye, 68, was re-elected to a sixth term Nov. 3 despite the accusations last month by Lenore Kwok. She initially voiced her complaint in a private conversation that was secretly recorded by a former campaign worker for Republican state Sen. Rick Reed, who faced Inouye in the general election.

Reed used portions of the tape in campaign ads, but denied any role in setting Kwok up to talk about her experiences with Inouye.

After the tape was released to the media, Kwok, 40, acknowledged her allegations. She said Inouye attacked her when she ran an errand to his Waikiki apartment in 1975 and that he later molested her at her salon as she shampooed his hair.

Inouye called Kwok's allegation "an unmitigated lie."

The whole litter is back on the prowl.

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Russian citizens arm themselves in response to rise in crime rate

Lisa Levitt Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Give a guy a gun, Alexander believes, and he no longer worries about his wallet during that walk in the woods after work.

Give a guy a gun, and he can stand tall, no longer prey to packs of young thugs that prowl dark forest paths after midnight, the kind of path that Alexander must take to get home.

"Nowadays, there's never any light on, so it's pretty scary," said Alexander, who asked not to be further identified. Private gun ownership has been a legal area as gray and murky as his path home.

Recently, another man was mugged on that trail. Weeks later,

he was still in the hospital. And Alexander had put out the word: gun wanted.

On Tuesday, President Boris Yeltsin handed down his own word, legalizing some self-defense weapons, including hunting rifles for farmers and tear-gas guns and canisters for ordinary Russians.

Under Yeltsin's free-market reforms, Russia's streets have become considerably meaner, a fact that has average citizens ready to take up any arms they can lay their hands on.

A poll of 934 residents in the newspaper *Moskovskaya Pravda* found that half wanted a weapon; they were about evenly split between tear-gas guns and canisters, and guns that shoot bullets. Six percent wanted machine guns.

Fear fuels the scramble for guns. Russia's crime rate rose 33 percent in the first half of this year, from 1 million total crimes to 1.3 million, police officials said. Murders and other violent crimes were up by one-fourth, with 185,000 reported.

But Russian law-enforcement officials have learned from their Western counterparts: When people have guns, they tend to use them.

"The more weapons people carry, the riskier the situation will grow for us," said Yuri Lazaruk, deputy head of the Security Ministry's anti-terrorism department. "So I think it would be better to have fewer arms around. The fewer, the better."

"Our colleagues in the United States have advised us that this would be making a huge blunder,"

said Maj. Gen. Vyacheslav Ogorodnikov, head of the Interior Ministry's department for maintaining social order.

Alexander actually agrees. "There's a lot of heavy drinking here, and I think letting people own guns will result in more deaths than it will prevent," he said. He is an exception, of course. "This is not democratic, but I think of myself as being more responsible than many others," he said.

Russian security guards and businessmen who regularly handle large amounts of money have been able to carry guns with permits. Hunters and sportsmen also have been allowed to possess rifles with permits.

But growing numbers of ordinary

city dwellers have taken to carrying weapons illegally.

Russians own more than 2.5 million hunting guns, including 22,000 rifles, according to estimates from the Interior Ministry, which issues the permits. There also are 8,100 weapons stolen from military units and army depots that have never been recovered, including 160 machine guns, 5,000 Makarov pistols and 700 Kalashnikov automatic rifles.

Buying a gun usually means tapping into the friend-of-a-friend market, and everybody seems to know somebody who's either buying or selling. The man Alexander approached has just run out. "Apparently, he's doing a brisk business," he said.

Guns sometimes are mingled with

other odds and ends hawked by residents selling goods on the street. A water pistol in a kiosk window supposedly indicates guns are sold there. Current prices range from about \$90 for a gas pistol to \$275 for a revolver, the daily *Kommersant* reported Wednesday.

"These are dangerous times in Moscow," said Yevgeny, who has been packing a gas pistol he bought for \$25 several months ago.

Ogorodnikov said he supports the sale of self-defense weapons but fears more weapons will mean more crime.

"People think if they have weapons, they will feel better and more secure," he said. "But they're wrong."

BEATING

Continued from Page 1A
for making 31 arrests and recovering six stolen cars.

But the two officers had other records: 25 citizen complaints and five lawsuits.

On Saturday, Nevers told *The Detroit Free Press*, "I must have done something wrong. A guy died," but added, "nobody knows what it's like out there."

Budzyn has declined to comment.

While Detroit has historically paid out large amounts of settlements in police brutality suits, the department also has been praised for cleaning up a bad image of the early 1970s. It was then a special unit, known as STRESS — Stop The Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets — was involved in the deaths of 20 people. Nevers was a member of the unit.

Young abolished STRESS and pushed minority hiring. In 1974, 18 percent of the police were black; today 58 percent are in a city that's three-quarters black.

The department instituted community programs, including "block clubs" to establish regular contacts between residents and police. Earlier this year, Knox created advisory boards of neighborhood leaders to discuss issues with local com-

manders.

Thomas Eder, chief investigator for Detroit's Police Commission, said police brutality charges have decreased over the past decade.

"In part it may be because there are fewer officers on the street, but we'd like to think there is less to complain about," he said.

Bill Goodman, an attorney who has brought dozens of brutality cases against Detroit, agrees there has been improvement.

"Things have been getting better in a certain way," he said. "The mayor did a good job in controlling excessive force and deadly force."

But Goodman has seen other problems develop as drug trade increased on Detroit's streets.

"They go into houses with guns at people's heads and ask questions later or stop people on the street," he said. "When they apprehend drug dealers, no one complains. But a macho attitude prevails and it has increased the realm of excessive force."

The Green case comes at a time when the department has been scarred by cutbacks and scandal. City budget problems forced a 26 percent cut in the department from 5,186 five years ago to 3,850 today.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1A

Mumford said the Fire Department estimated the damage for that fire at \$5,000, but added that the sprinkler system was largely responsible for the damage.

"There was a lot of water damage — the fire damage was very minimal," he said.

Quadrangle resident Jennifer Brown, a UI freshman, had to be evacuated from the building for

both fires. She said she was sleeping when the fire alarm went off Wednesday morning, but didn't hear anything.

"My roommate had to wake me up. We went outside and went to Rienow for about 30 to 40 minutes," said Brown, who was unaware of the open flame policy. "It seems like there's been a lot of fires this year."

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1A

presidency, signed a measure authorizing \$48 million in each of the next three years to set up counseling facilities for homeless veterans.

Clinton, in Arkansas, and Gore and other speakers at the Vietnam Memorial called for continued efforts to determine the fate of all unaccounted-for prisoners of war and missing in action from the Southeast Asia war.

The Tennessee senator said that as he entered the grounds, some told him "Welcome home" and others said, "Bring 'em home."

Veteran Joe Fugo of Akron, Ohio, was asked as he stood in the crowd if he thought the government was doing enough about the issue. "Now they are, but they should have done it a long time ago, and maybe they wouldn't still be over there."

Elsewhere in America:

■ In Pittsburgh, Pa., thousands of people lined the streets to watch the city's 73rd annual Veterans Day parade, including 35 marching bands, a man dressed as Uncle Sam and an artillery unit used in the Persian Gulf War.

■ In Wausau, Wis., however, only a small crowd gathered at the courthouse for a ceremony honoring veterans. John Courtion, county veterans' service officer, said the gulf war gave America "a resurgence of patriotism" but "unfortunately, that wanes rather rapidly."

■ In New York, too, only handfuls of spectators watched along 15 blocks of Fifth Avenue in mild, cloudy weather as Mayor David Dinkins walked behind a Marine Corps color guard to take part in a wreath-laying ceremony.

MILITARY

Continued from Page 1A

loyal, good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle," Powell said in congressional testimony earlier this year. "I think it would be prejudicial to good order and discipline to try to integrate that in the current military structure."

To ask homosexuals and heterosexuals to share latrines, barracks and showers would create "very difficult management problems," Sullivan said in an interview several months ago.

Sullivan said he owes his soldiers "a certain amount of privacy and security."

And privately, other top military officers say they are concerned about a wave of resignations and disruptions should the ban be lifted.

"It would be a wrenching change," said one four-star general who heads a service branch, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're not ready for it. Good people will leave the military in droves over this."

One senior officer said a major education program should be put in place to inform the military about the homosexual lifestyle and how to adjust to it.

"We have been allowed — by law

— to become homophobic," the officer said.

Korb, now with the Brookings Institution in Washington, said, "The Pentagon generals will just have to prove their leadership on this one. They will have to help their troops grapple with this issue. . . . It is not an insurmountable problem."

The fact that the judge in Los Angeles had to issue a court order to force the Navy to reinstate a gay sailor this week reflects the bitter opposition among many in the armed forces.

The sailor, Keith Meinhold, 30, of Palo Alto, Calif., is supposed to be sworn in again Thursday and returned to his job as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco.

For the time being, it appears the Meinhold ruling won't affect the Pentagon's overall ban.

But Meinhold, in an interview on NBC's "Today" program on Wednesday, expressed the hope his case will force the Pentagon to shift.

"We're asking the Defense Department to show what its rationale is for the policy. . . . I think they're going to have a hard time because there is no rationale," he said.

TIS CALENDARLINE 335-3055

CURRENT EVENT INFORMATION

- C02 University Box Office/Ticket Sales
- C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parent's Weekend

* Ask for tapes by number. *



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Holiday Gift Guide

Monday, November 30

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV COLLEGE FOOTBALL

•No. 4 Texas A&M at Houston, 6:45 p.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE SOCCER

•Atlantic 10 Championship from

Piscataway N.J., noon, ESPN, taped.

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 Prior to Greg Maddux, who was the last Cub to win 20 games?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Davis signs recruit

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis didn't have to go far to find a player who could succeed center Acie Earl.

Earl's departure after this season will leave a big hole in the Hawkeyes' lineup. John Carter, a 6-9 center at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, might be the guy to fill it.

Carter was one of three players who signed with Iowa on Wednesday — the first day of the week-long early signing period.

The 220-pound Carter transferred to Southeastern from Connors State Junior College in Oklahoma, where he averaged 15 points and 7 rebounds last season. He signed with Arkansas out of high school but didn't meet Proposition 48 eligibility standards, so he enrolled at Connors State.

"I want to go to Iowa because they treat you like part of their family," said Carter, who's from Oklahoma City. "I also really like Iowa City. It's similar to Oklahoma City, but it's not as fast. They know how to take care of their players. Everyone is real nice and helps you feel at home. I really enjoyed my visit."

Carter visited Iowa on Oct. 31.

Jess Settles, a 6-foot-8 forward from Winfield-Mount Union, also signed with Iowa on Wednesday, as did 6-5 guard Chris Kingsbury of Hamilton, Ohio.

NFL

Ditka revamps lineup

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Coach Mike Ditka shook up the Chicago Bears lineup Wednesday in an effort to motivate them for Sunday's game at Tampa Bay and break their two-game losing streak.

"When you're scratching and crawling, you have to find something," Ditka said. "Nothing is permanent. You look at films and evaluate and grade. The moves we are making are right."

Second-year running back Darren Lewis will start in place of Neal Anderson. On defense, Richard Fain replaces Lemuel Stinson at cornerback; Ron Cox replaces John Roper at linebacker and David Tate replaces Mark Carrier at free safety.

"The other guys will play," Ditka said. "They'll all play but these guys have earned the right to start."

Ex-Pat brushes with law

SHARON, Mass. — Former New England Patriots defensive back Raymond Clayborn faces two counts of assault with intent to murder and other charges in an alleged attack against his estranged wife and a man she was seeing.

Clayborn, 37, pleaded innocent to the charges in Stoughton District Court last Friday, was released on \$50,000 cash bail and is due back in court Friday. He has been living in Austin, Texas, since separating from his wife, Cindy, about one year ago.

Thomas Players of Week

NEW YORK — Derrick Thomas of Kansas City, who had four sacks against San Diego last Sunday, and Thurman Thomas, who led Buffalo to a victory over Pittsburgh, were named AFC players of the week on Wednesday.

Mike Merriweather of Minnesota and Johnny Johnson of Phoenix won NFC honors.

NBA

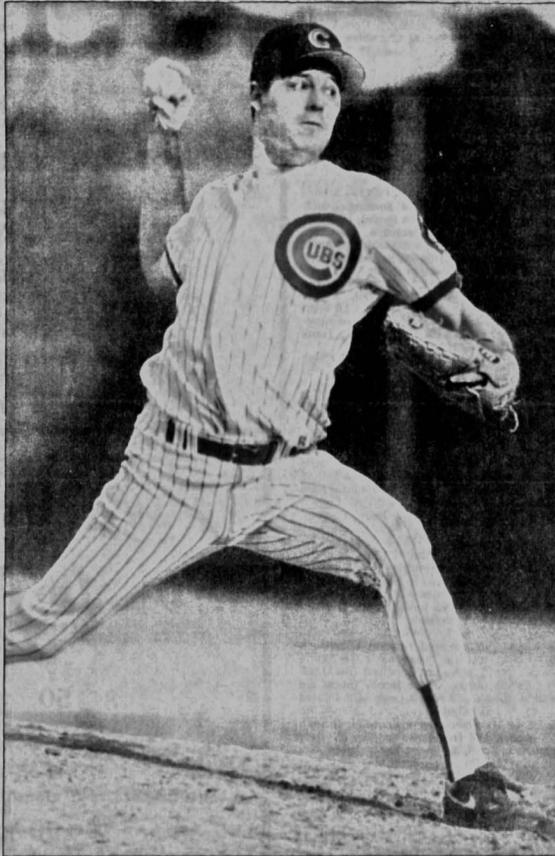
Malone has surgery

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks center Moses Malone underwent surgery Wednesday at Elmhurst Hospital to remove a portion of a herniated disc in his back.

The operation, performed by Bucks orthopedic consultant Dr. David Haskell, went as expected with no complications, the team said.

Malone, 37, who was placed on the injured list Nov. 5, will remain hospitalized through Friday. He'll then be placed on a rehabilitation program for up to three months.

He missed much of training camp and was sidelined for all eight exhibition games.



Associated Press

Cub pitcher Greg Maddux picked up the Cy Young award Wednesday after a season in which he went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA and 199 strikeouts.

Cy Young goes to Maddux

Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The asking price for Greg Maddux just went up.

Maddux, already an attractive free agent, increased his value Wednesday when he outdueled Atlanta ace Tom Glavine and won the National League Cy Young Award.

Maddux went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Chicago Cubs. He received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America made up of two writers in each league city. He was named second on the remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

Glavine, trying to become the NL's first repeat Cy Young winner since Sandy Koufax in 1966, was 20-8 with a 2.76 ERA. He got the remaining four first-place votes and finished second with 78 points.

"One of the goals I set out four years ago was to win the Cy Young and to win 20 games. To finally do that means a lot to me personally," Maddux said during a news conference at Wrigley Field. "It means all the hard work has paid off. Now all that's left to do is to pitch in a World Series."

Maddux won despite the Cubs going 78-84 — seven of his losses came in shutouts — and finishing fourth in the NL East. He is the fourth Cubs pitcher to win the Cy Young, joining Ferguson Jenkins (1971), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984). Maddux also is the first NL starting pitcher to win the award on a team with a below-.500 record since San Diego's Randy Jones in 1976.

Maddux made \$4.2 million last season, and earned \$50,000 more because of a Cy Young clause in his contract.

Now he'll get to see exactly how much he's worth. Maddux rejected a five-year, \$28 million contract offer from the Cubs shortly after the All-Star break, and filed for free agency when the World Series ended.

"I've waited a long time to become a free agent. There's no way to determine your market value unless you go through the process," Maddux said.

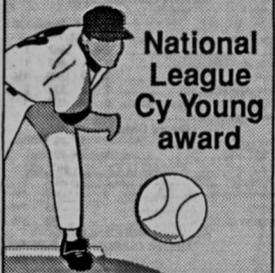
"Now all that's left to do is to pitch in a World Series."

Greg Maddux NL Cy Young winner

"Numerous teams have called. I'm surprised I've had this much input early. Surprisingly, a lot of American League teams are interested," he said. "I'd love to play with a contender."

Maddux was the first Cubs pitcher to win 20 games since Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977. He gave up four or fewer hits in 12 of his 36 starts.

Maddux was at home in Las Vegas when he was officially told that he'd won the award. He took a flight to Chicago and went to Wrigley Field to meet the press. The right-handed Maddux led the



Voting for the 1992 National League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point or third.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Greg Maddux, Chi.	20	4	-	112
Tom Glavine, Atl.	4	19	1	78
Bob Tewksbury, S.L.	-	1	19	22
L. Smith, S.L.	-	-	3	3
Doug Drabek, Pit.	-	-	1	1

AP/Ed Co Gasero

left-handed Glavine in almost every pitching category. He pitched 268 innings to Glavine's 225, had 199 strikeouts to Glavine's 129 and nine complete games to Glavine's seven. Glavine led 5-4 in shutouts.

Although Maddux, 26, didn't always get a lot of support from Cubs hitters — they scored a combined eight runs in his 11 losses — he helped himself in all ways. He won his third Gold Glove, leading major league pitchers in total chances for the third straight year, and also led all pitchers with 13 sacrifice bunts.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Freshman Paré fulfilling dream

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team will seek to continue its dream season towards the Final Four when it hosts a NCAA Regional game at Grant Field Sunday at noon. One Hawkeye who has been pinching herself all season is Ann Paré.

"Playing at this level is like a dream come true," says Paré, a freshman forward for the 18-0 Hawkeyes.

Paré was torn between Iowa and the University of Connecticut, which is less than an hour from her home in Southbury.

"Iowa gets in your head, it like bites you," Paré says. "I wake up everyday and say, 'How am I here?'"

But Paré has never regretted coming to Iowa. "You go where the best is," she says.

Paré has seen action in 17 of 18 games this year for the second-ranked Hawkeyes, who are riding an 18-game winning streak into Sunday's matchup against today's first-round winner between California and Ball State.

Coach Beth Beglin says that Paré's speed is her greatest attribute as an athlete.

"I want to be the winner and I will do whatever it takes to win. If I have to dive on my forehead and slide across the turf and get turf-burn all over my face, as long as the shot goes in and we are the winners, that's cool."

Ann Paré Hawkeye freshman

"Ann is a natural runner," Beglin says. "She has great speed, tremendous endurance and exceptional quickness." But then she adds that Paré's speed sometimes works against her.

"At times it is tough to tone her down and get her to focus when things are being explained," Beglin says.

Paré agrees. "Speed is my greatest asset, but it



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Freshman forward Ann Paré was lured by the "bite" chance to stay close to home as a Connecticut of being a Hawkeye, so much so that she passed up a Huskie.

is also something that goes against me."

Paré says she was initially in awe of many of her Hawkeye teammates, including first-team all-Big

Ten picks Kristy Gleason, Kris Fillat, Amy Fowler, Andrea Weiland and Tiffany Bybel.

"At first it was kind of intimidating because they are so good," she

says.

Paré, who has six goals and two assists on the year, says that her teammates have been very helpful. See PARÉ, Page 2B

NBA



Rodney McCray and Mark Aguirre

Jordan takes air out of the Pistons in overtime

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan's buzzer-beating basket from seven feet behind the 3-point line gave the Chicago Bulls a 98-96 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

Joe Dumars' 18-footer with 4.0 seconds left gave the Pistons a 96-95 lead. But after a timeout, Scottie Pippen inbounded the ball to Bill Cartwright, and he passed to Jordan, who finished with 37 points when his 30-footer swished the net as time expired.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 32 points, while Dumars scored 22. B.J. Armstrong had 18 points and Pippen 16.

The lead changed hands five times in the last 37 seconds of overtime. First, Jordan's free throw gave the Bulls a 93-92 lead, but Orlando Woolridge was fouled by Pippen with 25 seconds left and made both free throws for a 94-93 Detroit lead.

Jordan converted two free throws with 11 seconds left, putting the Bulls back in front before Dumars' basket.

In the fourth quarter, four consecutive points by Cartwright gave Chicago an 84-83 lead with 1:09 left.

Thomas drove the lane for a quick basket for Detroit, and Woolridge hit one of the free throws to tie the game.

Jordan missed a jumper inside the paint and Detroit called time with 1.4 seconds left. But Thomas' long jumper went off the back of the rim, forcing overtime.

Jordan scored the Bulls' first seven points of the third quarter, and they built a 51-38 lead on Armstrong's jumper at 8:12.

The Bulls led 38-32 at halftime as the Bulls made 38 percent of their shots and the Pistons 34 percent in the first half.

With 6:59 left in the first quarter, Thomas and Armstrong collided. See NBA, Page 2B

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wolverine players cleared by NCAA

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The NCAA on Wednesday restored the eligibility of three Michigan basketball players suspended for their involvement in a charity tournament.

In addition, the NCAA cleared the three and two other Michigan players for accepting fees to speak at high school basketball camps.

The university declared Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley ineligible two months ago. It filed a report with the NCAA Sept. 11 on the players' appearances at charity events and basketball games for which they allegedly received pay, against NCAA rules.

"I'm pleased the NCAA has restored the game eligibility of all of our players," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

Athletic director Jack Weidenbach thanked the NCAA for working closely with Michigan and agreeing with its handling of the case, adding, "Now we can get on with the season."

"This situation represents an ideal relationship between an association and a member institution when problems and ambiguity arise," said Percy Bates, a representative from Michigan's academic faculty to the sports department.

Riley, Rose and Webber have said they cleared their appearances beforehand with university officials.

They were members of last season's team that went to the NCAA finals against Duke, but lost. Webber and Rose are sophomores and Riley is a senior. All three have been practicing with the team.

See MICHIGAN, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977.



NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings for Eastern, Western, and Pacific Divisions, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Smythe Division

Table with Smythe Division standings for Calgary, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, and San Jose.

Wednesday's Games

Table with Wednesday's games for Buffalo, Quebec, Montreal, and Tampa Bay.

Thursday's Games

Table with Thursday's games for Calgary, Quebec, New York Islanders, Winnipeg, St. Louis, and Edmonton.

Friday's Games

Table with Friday's games for Hartford, Ottawa, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

NHL Scoring Leaders

Table with NHL Scoring Leaders for November 10, listing players, teams, goals, and points.

NFL Standings

Table with NFL Standings for American and National Football League conferences.

West

Table with West conference standings for Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, LA Raiders, and Seattle.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with National Conference standings for Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, N.Y. Giants, and Phoenix.

Central

Table with Central conference standings for Minnesota, Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, and Detroit.

West

Table with West conference standings for New Orleans, San Francisco, Atlanta, and LA Rams.

Sunday's Games

Table with Sunday's games for Cleveland, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Minnesota, and New Orleans.

Monday's Games

Table with Monday's games for Denver, Buffalo, Kansas City, Washington, Cincinnati, and San Francisco.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Table with Tuesday's games for Cincinnati, Houston, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Table with Wednesday's games for Washington, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Table with Thursday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Friday, Nov. 18

Table with Friday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Table with Saturday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Table with Sunday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Monday, Nov. 21

Table with Monday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Table with Tuesday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Table with Wednesday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Table with Thursday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Friday, Nov. 25

Table with Friday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Table with Saturday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Sunday, Nov. 27

Table with Sunday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Monday, Nov. 28

Table with Monday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Table with Tuesday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Table with Wednesday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Table with Thursday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Friday, Dec. 2

Table with Friday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Table with Saturday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Table with Sunday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Monday, Dec. 5

Table with Monday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Table with Tuesday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Table with Wednesday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Table with Thursday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

Friday, Dec. 9

Table with Friday's games for Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and San Diego.

SAN DIEGO AT CLEVELAND - Chargers: DE Burt Grossman (ankle), WR-KR Nate Lewis (hip) are questionable; RB Eric Bienemy (ankle), RB Marion Butts (knee), G Eric Moten (knee), LB Kevin Murphy (hamstring), DE Leslie O'Neal (knee) are probable; Browns: G John Rienstra (shoulder) is questionable; DT Michael Dean Perry (knee) is probable.

SEATTLE AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS - Seahawks: T Ronnie Lee (knee), WR Doug Thomas (toe), DE Tony Woods (hamstring) are questionable; Raiders: CB Elvis Patterson (ankle) is probable.

CHICAGO AT TAMPA BAY - Bears: WR Tom Waddle (ankle), RB Brad Muster (back), WR Wendell Davis (ankle), LB Jim Morrissey (knee), DE Trace Armstrong (knee) are probable; Buccaneers: LB Calvin Tuggle (ankle); S Darrell Fulington (shoulder), DE-DT Al Chamblee (neck) are doubtful; T Rob Taylor (knee), TE Ron Hall (elbow) are questionable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT DALLAS - Rams: DE Bill Hawkins (knee-injured reserve), RB Robert Delino (knee-injured reserve), TE Damon Johnson (shoulder-injured reserve), DT David Rocker (knee-injured reserve), S Michael Stewart (arm-injured reserve) are out; Cowboys: DE Tony Hill (hamstring) is doubtful; S Darren Woodson (arm), DE Jimmie Jones (wrist) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT SAN FRANCISCO - Saints: TE Hoby Brenner (knee), LB Joel Smeenge (hand) are questionable; TE John Tice (groin), LB James Williams (concussion) are probable; 49ers: NT Michael Carter (knee) is questionable; LB Antonio Goss (ankle), LB Martin Harrison (shoulder), LB David Wilkins (back) are probable.

PHILADELPHIA VS. GREEN BAY AT MILWAUKEE - Eagles: WR-KR Jeff Snyder (ribs), S Rich Miano (toe) are questionable; Packers: LB Brian Noble (back), DE Matt Brock (neck) are questionable; CB Vinnie Clark (leg), C-G Frank Winters (toe) are probable.

PHOENIX AT ATLANTA - Cardinals: C Bill Lewis (hamstring) is doubtful; G-T Mark May (chest) is questionable; DT Eric Swann (chest), T Luis Sharpe (calf), G Lance Smith (elbow) are probable; Falcons: S Elbert Shelley (groin) is questionable; T Chris Hinton (knee) is probable.

DETROIT AT PITTSBURGH - Lions: WR Jeff Campbell (ankle), TE Jimmie Johnson (ankle) are questionable; WR Aubrey Matthews (eye) is probable; Steelers: WR Jeff Graham (ankle), S Larry Griffin (foot), WR Dwight Stone (knee) are questionable; T Tunch Ikin (back), G Carlton Haselrig (shoulder), WR Yancey Thigpen (shoulder) are probable.

HOUSTON AT MINNESOTA - Oilers: G John Flannery (knee) is doubtful; LB Eugene Seale (leg), DT Doug Smith (hamstring) are questionable; S Mike Dumas (jaw) is probable; Vikings: LB Ray Berry (thigh) is questionable; WR Kris Carter (knee), TE Steve Jordan (calf), DT Brad Calipetter (thigh) are probable.

WASHINGTON AT KANSAS CITY - Redskins: T Elwonibi (knee-injured reserve) is out; LB Andre Collins (back) is questionable; LB Monte Coleman (neck), S Danny Copeland (neck), LB Kurt Gouveia (neck), G Joe Jacoby (neck) are questionable; Chiefs: CB Albert Lewis (arm-injured reserve), TE Mike Dyal (arm-injured reserve) are out; DE Bill Maas (shoulder) is doubtful; TE Keith Cash (ankle), WR Fred Jones (ankle), LB Tracy Simien (shoulder), LB Percy Snow (groin), RB Barry Word (ankle) are questionable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT DENVER - Giants: LB Lawrence Taylor (achilles-injured reserve) is out; LB Pepper Johnson (knee), DT Stacey Dillard (ankle) are probable; Broncos: RB Sammie Smith (groin) is doubtful.

BUFFALO AT MIAMI - Bills: G Glenn Parker (knee) is doubtful; LB Shane Conlan (ankle), LB Carlton Bailey (groin), RB Eddie Fuller (hand), WR Andre Reed (groin) are questionable; CB Chris Hale (ankle), CB Matt Odomes (hamstring), T Will Wolford (shoulder) are probable; Dolphins: NT Chuck Klingbeil (knee), LB John Ofordehah (abdomen), C Jeff Uhlenhake (knee/ankle) are questionable.

NFL Injury Report

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

Sunday CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK JETS - Bengals: RB Eric Ball (ankle) is probable; WR Al Toon (concussion), LB Joe Kelly (ankle) are out; RB Blair Thomas (groin) is probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS - Patriots: QB Tom Hodson (right thumb/brow injury) is out; DE Ray Agnew (elbow), RB Sam Gash (abdomen), QB Hugh Millen (shoulder), G Reggie Redding (ankle), LB Johnny Rembert (foot), S Randy Robbins (foot), RB Leonard Russell (hip), LB Chris Singleton (groin), LB Richard Tardits (knee), LB Andre Tippett (groin) are questionable; DE Chris Gannon (knee), CB Jerome Henderson (shoulder), WR Walter Stanley (knee) are probable; Colts: DE Steve Emtman (knee-injured reserve) is out; LB Duane Bickett (hamstring) is questionable; LB Jeff Herrod (shoulder), G Bill Schultz (ankle), G Ron Solt (shoulder), LB Tony Walker (elbow) are probable.

Grand Slam of Golf

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Cards for Nick Price, Tom Kite, Fred Couples, and Nick Faldo Wednesday in the second round of the \$1 million Grand Slam of Golf on the 7,126 yard Jack Nicklaus course at PGA West (x-won one-hole sudden death playoff with par):

Table with Grand Slam of Golf scores for Parot, Price, Kite, Couples, and Faldo.

Table with Grand Slam of Golf scores for Parin, Kite, Couples, and Faldo.

Table with Grand Slam of Golf scores for Parin, Kite, Couples, and Faldo.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Promoted Chris Bando, manager at El Paso of the Class AA Texas League, to their Class AAA team, the location of which is not determined.

TEXAS RANGERS - Purchased the contract of Terry Burrows, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League HOUSTON ASTROS - Agreed to terms with Casey Candela, infielder, on a one-year contract.

One-eyed Jake's 3 FOR 1's 2 FOR 1's THURSDAY 11 - Close (Now serving Happy Joe's Pizza by the slice)

MONDO'S SPORTS CAFE 2 FOR 1 on ALL MIXED DRINKS 1.50 MARGARITAS 9pm - Close Complimentary Chips & Salsa

GRINGO'S THURSDAY LATE NITE 9PM - 11PM \$2.50 Pitchers of Beer \$1.00 Margaritas on the rocks (\$Strawberry or Lime) \$2.00 Nachos 75¢ Hard Shell Tacos An alternative to the Nightclub Scene! 115 East College 338-3000

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NHL Standings

Table with NHL Standings for Wales, Patrick, Adams, and Campbell Divisions.

1992 Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux, Chicago Cubs Age: 26 Height: 6'0" Weight: 175 lbs. Throws: right Acquired: Selected by Cubs in the 2nd round of 1984 June draft. SEASON STATS LAST 10 WINNERS

NBA: Edwards Bucks Mavericks

Continued from Page 1B cutting both over the left eye. Both received stitches, but returned to the game. Celtics 109, Hornets 99 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Xavier McDaniel scored 25 points and reserve Kevin Gamble 23 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics withstood Charlotte's fourth-quarter charge.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS - Detlef Schrempf scored 22 of his 32 points in the first half and Reggie Miller finished with 28 points against Philadelphia, lifting Indiana to its first victory. The Pacers trailed 71-65 at half-time despite the 22 points by Schrempf, who finished with 13 rebounds and also converted 16 of 17 free throws for the game. Jeff Hornacek led the Sixers with 24 points. Rockets 101, Hawks 82 HOUSTON - Vernon Maxwell scored 24 of his 30 points in the

second half and fueled a late fourth-quarter surge.

Maxwell scored seven points during a 9-0 run that extended the Rockets' 83-77 lead to 92-77. It was the first victory of the season for Houston after two losses to Seattle in Japan. Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and 17 rebounds and rookie starter Robert Horry scored 14 points for the Rockets. The Hawks, held to five points in the final 6:39, were led by Dominique Wilkins with 21 points and Travis Mays with 12. The Rockets played their third

straight game without starting forward Otis Thorpe, sidelined with a bruised kidney.

Bucks 124, Mavericks 116 DALLAS - Blue Edwards led a third-quarter surge with 14 of his 31 points Wednesday night. Edwards converted five of six third-quarter shots as the Bucks won for the third time in four games. Derek Harper scored 21 points for the Mavericks, who have yet to win in three starts. Brian Howard finished with a career-high 18 points for Dallas and Eric Murdock scored 16 points for Milwaukee.

MICHIGAN: Riley, Webber, Rose eligible

Continued from Page 1B The NCAA said in a news release from its Overland Park, Kan., headquarters that Riley, Rose and Webber did receive more in expenses than allowed by the association for appearing at the charity event. "The university required repay-

ment of the excessive money, and the NCAA eligibility staff has concluded that the actions of the university were sufficient," the statement said.

The NCAA said that although it forbids athletes from accepting speaking fees from summer camps, Michigan apparently is among many schools that have misunderstood the rules. Therefore, it said it wouldn't punish the team or its players. The NCAA said its Interpretations Committee later would clarify rules on players appearing at summer camps and charity events.

disrupt the shot.

"I was like, 'Oh my God. I am going to fly' on Kristy Gleason," I thought, "Get me a mouthpiece, get me a face guard," she says. Paré says she realized she would go to any extreme to win after playing in the Hawkeyes' 3-2, double-overtime win over then-No. 3 Penn State at Grant Field Oct. 16. "I want to be the winner and I will do whatever it takes to win," Paré says. "If I have to dive on my forehead and slide across the turf

and get turf-burn all over my face, as long as the shot goes in and we are the winners, that's cool."

Paré is optimistic about the Hawkeyes' chances of winning the national championship at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 - if they play together as a team. "I think that there is a good chance that we can make it and go all the way," she says. "It would give me so much pride to play with a team like this and be champions."

PARÉ: Willing to win at any cost

Continued from Page 1B "They slow everything down and explain to you what they are doing," she says. "They are tremendous." Beglin also says that the Hawkeye veterans have helped improve Paré's play. "One of the things that makes our program unique is that our older players help the younger players so much," she says. Beglin also says she likes the fact that Paré is a very tough player and is not afraid to shoot the ball.

"Ann is not afraid of anybody and it is nice to have players like that inside the circle," she says.

One of Paré's jobs on defense is to steal the ball when opponents get the ball out of bounds on a side-out. Paré says that on such plays she is as "aggressive as I possibly can be and my only focus is on the ball." Paré, however, did admit to being worried when Beglin first told her during practice to 'fly' on defensive penalty corner shots, meaning Paré was to rush the shooter and

and get turf-burn all over my face, as long as the shot goes in and we are the winners, that's cool."

Paré is optimistic about the Hawkeyes' chances of winning the national championship at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 - if they play together as a team. "I think that there is a good chance that we can make it and go all the way," she says. "It would give me so much pride to play with a team like this and be champions."

COLL Sh Rick War Associate Bulls, Starkville Mississippi this week Back Sherrill front of 1 psychid Mississippi horns 28- what She 16 Bull ranked Al Motivator for Missi concern, w every maj "It's the ever coa said. "Th and they are playing State m out star q son, who knee inju 1. Sherrill backs sin been cons Junior 2 of 11 intercepti Arkansas. Rodney H only one g Despite lem, the upset Al where the has outsc those gam "I think our stude game," he said. "The city level. This ga Alabama Tide to th work, at keep alive league titl The Tid ... ALAB No. 4 Te Aggie regular-se A&M 34- Temple Hurrica last eight WRES Sm Associate OKLAH tling coa members program NCAA im week. Three fi so they ca this year. GOL \$40 priz righ Bob Gree Associate LA QU standing of one of Price need defeat Tor playoff W Slam of G "I was ju Price, the was putti rifting his making al "I was ju if you do lucky." "He got unlucky - from the hole trick steep ban position in winner on "That's hit it," Ki going to know how to get one "The vic four week playoff. H New Zeal Texas Op weeks ear "Neither

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sherrill's motivation for Tide no bull

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Bulls, beware. If you're near Starkville, Miss., stay away from Mississippi State's practice field this week.

Back in September, coach Jackie Sherrill had a bull castrated in front of his players to get them psyched up for the Texas game. Mississippi State upset the Longhorns 28-10, so there's no telling what Sherrill will do to get his No. 16 Bulldogs ready for second-ranked Alabama.

Motivation shouldn't be a problem for Mississippi State. What does concern Sherrill is Alabama's defense, which leads the country in every major statistical category.

"It's the best defensive group I've ever coached against," Sherrill said. "They're big, they're quick and they can run. A lot of them will be playing in the NFL."

State must face that defense without star quarterback Sleepy Robinson, who suffered a season-ending knee injury against Florida on Oct. 1. Sherrill has tried three quarterbacks since then, but none has been consistent.

Junior Greg Plump completed only 2 of 11 passes and threw three interceptions last week against Arkansas. His backup is freshman Rodney Hudson, who has played in only one game.

Despite their quarterback problem, the Bulldogs think they can upset Alabama at Scott Field, where they are 4-0 this year. State has outscored opponents 110-22 in those games.

"I think it's the simple fact that our students and fans get into the game," linebacker Daniel Boyd said. "They help us and our intensity level."

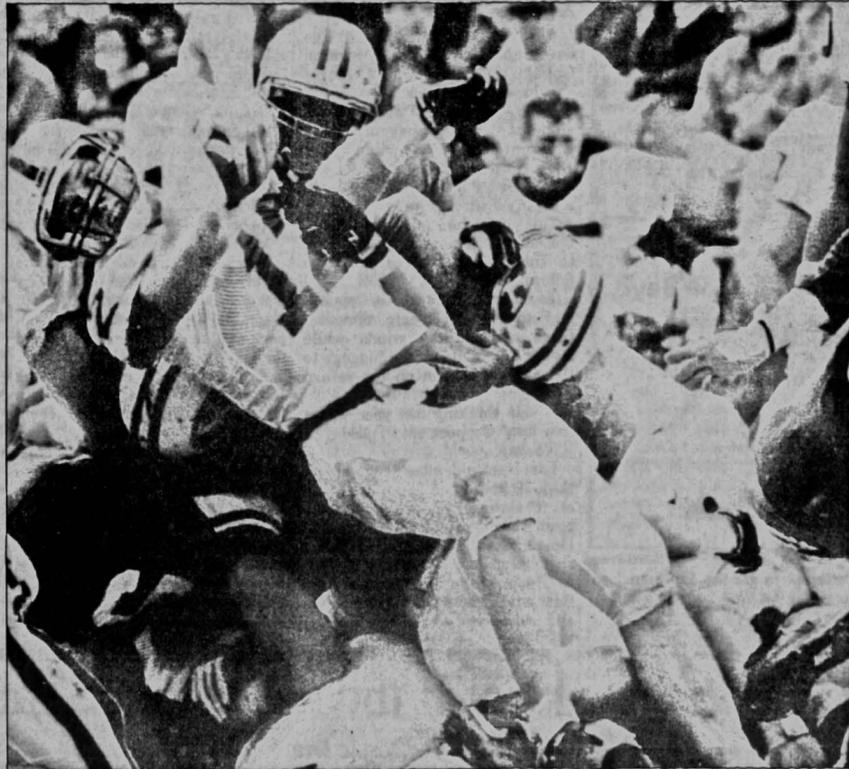
This game will be intense. An Alabama victory would send the Tide to the first SEC championship game, while a State win would keep alive its slim hopes for a league title.

The Tide is favored by 10½ points ... ALABAMA 17-14.

THURSDAY
No. 4 Texas A&M (minus 10½) at Houston

Aggies have won 18 straight regular-season games ... TEXAS A&M 34-17.

SATURDAY
Temple (plus 42) at No. 1 Miami Hurricanes 27-0 in November over last eight seasons ... MIAMI 48-0.



Associated Press

Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins couldn't dent BYU's defense enough two weeks ago in a 30-17 loss

to the Cougars, and the Nittany Lions will have their paws full once again Saturday at Notre Dame.

Illinois (plus 27) at No. 3 Michigan
Wolverines clinch Rose Bowl berth ... MICHIGAN 35-7.

Tulane (plus 41) at No. 5 Florida St.
Seminoles have won 32 of last 35 home games ... FLORIDA ST. 51-7.

Oregon St. (plus 34) at No. 6 Washington
Huskies still have inside track to Rose Bowl ... WASHINGTON 45-7.

No. 7 Nebraska (minus 28) at Iowa St.
Cyclones haven't beaten Huskers since 1977 ... NEBRASKA 52-10.

No. 22 Penn St. (plus 10) at No. 8 Notre Dame
Paterno 8-4 vs. Irish ... NOTRE DAME 24-14.

No. 9 Arizona (plus 2½) at No. 18 Southern Cal

Wildcats' highest ranking since 1983 ... ARIZONA 17-14.

No. 10 Syracuse (minus 4) at No. 17 Boston College
Eagles rebound from Notre Dame disaster ... BOSTON COLLEGE 24-17.

South Carolina (plus 16) at No. 11 Florida
Gamecocks have won four straight after 0-5 start ... FLORIDA 27-17.

No. 12 Georgia (minus 8) at Auburn
Oldest rivalry in the deep South ... GEORGIA 28-24.

No. 13 Colorado (minus 3) at No. 20 Kansas
Battle for second place in Big Eight ... KANSAS 31-30.

Duke (plus 16½) at No. 14 North Carolina St.
Wolfpack has allowed only four TDs in last five games ... N.C. ST. 31-10.

No. 21 Washington St. (plus 8) at No. 15 Stanford
Glyn Milburn averaging 179 all-purpose yards ... STANFORD 31-21.

No. 19 Ohio St. (minus 6½) at Indiana
Hoosiers snap Buckeyes' four-game winning streak ... INDIANA 17-16.

No. 23 Tennessee (minus 3) at Memphis St.
Vols 13-0 vs. Tigers ... TENNESSEE 27-23.

No. 24 Hawaii (plus 4) at San Diego St.
Rainbows can clinch WAC title with win over Aztecs ... SAN DIEGO ST. 28-21.

Last week: 14-3 (straight); 9-8 (spread).

Season: 144-41 (straight); 83-82 (spread).

WRESTLING

Smith confident most wrestlers will stay at OSU

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma State wrestling coach John Smith says most of the members of the team expect to stay with the program despite the severe penalties the NCAA imposed on the wrestling program last week.

Three fifth-year seniors are certain to transfer so they can compete in the NCAA tournament this year, Smith said Tuesday. A number of

other wrestlers will be redshirted this year so they will have another year of eligibility for the Cowboys.

Smith said Tony Purler, Chris Owens and Jodie Wilson are certain they will transfer at the semester break, but otherwise he has been encouraged by responses from other athletes.

"Obviously this can change at any time, and it's going to be a lot harder for our athletes when the semester ends," Smith told *The Daily Oklahoman*. "It's going to become more

of a reality to them that they're not going to be able to compete. All we're trying to do is keep them motivated and looking at it long term."

Among those who have indicated they will stay are Pat Smith, Nick Purler, Dusty Cinnamon, Jacob Newby, Jerry Best, Johnny Martin, Travis Gittins, J.J. McGrew and Nick Williams. "Really, just about everybody on the roster except for the redshirt seniors," John Smith said.

GOLF

\$400,000 prize is the right Price

Bob Green
Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — After standing fast under the onslaught of one of golf's great rounds, Nick Price needed only a routine par to defeat Tom Kite in a sudden-death playoff Wednesday in the Grand Slam of Golf.

"I was just hanging in there," said Price, the PGA champion. "Tom was putting on an exhibition, just rifling his shots at the hole and making all those putts."

"I was just trying to hang in. And if you do that, sometimes you get lucky."

"He got lucky — and Kite very unlucky — when Kite's 8-iron shot from the rough on the first playoff hole trickled off the green, down a steep bank and into an impossible position in a bunker, setting up the winner on Price's two-putt par."

"That's as high and soft as I can hit it," Kite said. "If that shot isn't going to hold the green, I don't know how an amateur is ever going to get one to stop on that green."

The victory was Price's third in four weeks — and his third in a playoff. He also won a playoff in New Zealand last week, and the Texas Open in San Antonio two weeks earlier.

Neither of those even approached



PGA champ Nick Price

the value of this one, however: \$400,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

Both Price and Kite, the U.S. Open champion, completed the regulation 36 holes in 137, 7 under par on the Jack Nicklaus Resort Course at PGA West.

Price played without a bogey in a round of 67 that included birdies on two of the last three holes, while Kite unleashed one of the great rounds of his life, a 10-under-par 62 that included 10 birdies, an eagle, two bogeys and two hangers, birdie putts that hung on the lip of the cup with the ball partially over the hole.

Masters champion Fred Couples had another 71 and was third at 142. British Open title-holder Nick Faldo trailed the field of the 1992 winners of golf's major tournaments at 71-143.

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The Daily Iowan

ON THE LINE

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line hat!** There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win a **\$25 Gift Certificate from Iowa Book & Supply.**

ON THE LINE RULES:

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced **The Daily Iowan** in Monday's D.I. **GOOD LUCK!** IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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PASSENGER 57 (R) 1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ZENTROPA (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30 ENDS TONIGHT

BLADE RUNNER (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

ENLIGHT 102 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG) EVE 6:45; 9:30

SINGLES (PG-13) 7:00; 9:30 ENDS TUESDAY

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CANDYMAN (R) 6:45; 9:00

UNDER SEIGE (R) 7:00; 9:00

CONSENTING ADULTS (R) 6:30; 9:00

JENNIFER (R) 6:30; 9:00

CINEMA 1011 Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-8383

THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 7:15; 9:15

LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R) 7:00; 9:30

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The Daily Iowan

ON THE LINE **WEEK TEN**

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 ARIZONA at USC
 OHIO ST. at INDIANA
 GEORGIA at AUBURN
 PURDUE at MICH. ST.
 ILLINOIS at MICHIGAN
 PENN ST. at NOTRE DAME
 NEBRASKA at IOWA ST.
 SYRACUSE at BOSTON COLL.
 COLORADO at KANSAS

TIE BREAKER:
 GRAMBLING at FLORIDA A&M

Please indicate score _____
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Sports

BASEBALL



The headlines in Wednesday's Tampa Tribune and St. Petersburg Times sum up the general feeling of Floridians, as their attempt to get the San Francisco Giants was shot down in a 9-4 vote by NL owners.

Giant rejection has fans asking league 'Why us?'

Seventh strike at landing a major league baseball team has St. Petersburg fans in an uproar.



Fred Goodall
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Word spread quickly, and six failed efforts to land a major league baseball team didn't prepare the Tampa Bay area for the unsettling news of a seventh.

"SAY IT AIN'T SO!" a headline in *The Tampa Tribune* read Wednesday. "NOW WHAT?" asked the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Angry callers to radio talk shows urged swift legal action, which local officials have vowed, while others said the area should abandon its 15-year quest after falling short in bids to get a National League expansion team or the Oakland Athletics, Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers, Seattle Mariners and, now, the San Francisco Giants.

"How could you not feel hurt? We've had 31,000 people in the area who've put reservations in on tickets. We've had 60 people who reserved suites," said Vince Naimoli, head of the Tampa Bay ownership group that wanted to purchase the Giants.

"When we were told we had to take less of a bank loan, we had a significant

number of people react instantly," he added. "We've had the city absolutely behind us ... People were united in this community."

Backers of the effort to get the Giants went to bed feeling betrayed Tuesday night. They didn't understand the decision by NL owners, who rejected a \$115 million offer for a team that's losing money in a stadium that most baseball experts say is inadequate.

City officials are preparing a lawsuit to seek monetary damages for alleged interference with an exclusive contract Naimoli had to purchase the team from Bob Lurie.

They feel mistreated, but none of them is ready to call off the chase. The \$138 million stadium that sits in downtown St. Petersburg without a major tenant is one reason. The area's unwavering commitment to get a team of its own is another.

Naimoli, who would have owned 40 percent of the Giants, plans to meet with others in the Tampa Bay ownership group to determine if they'll stay together to try to compete for baseball's next expansion team.

Baseball officials "change the rules as they go. Ultimately, they

"When we were told we had to better our offer, to take less of a bank loan, we had a significant number of people react instantly. People were united in this community."

Vince Naimoli Head of Tampa Bay ownership group

are going to have to act in an ethical and businesslike fashion. And ultimately, we will get baseball," said Jack Critchfield, the Florida Progress Corp. chairman who organized the latest effort to obtain a team.

"The challenge is for us to remain united as a community and focus on the best way to still get to the goal," said assistant city manager Rick Dodge.

And, under no circumstances should the battle end, said Critchfield, who nevertheless said he will no longer take a lead role in trying to obtain a team.

"I've enjoyed all of this I can stand," Critchfield said. "Someone else can have the fun of the last 17 months."

NCAA

Team's trek reaches new low

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — There's no doubt about it: Eastern Montana College's cross country teams should just stay home.

Last year, coach Dave Coppock and his team gained unwanted national attention when they showed up one week early for the NCAA Division II Central Regional meet in North Dakota.

The team had driven through blizzard conditions to Fargo, only to find out the meet was the following week.

To make matters worse, Coppock had to brave sub-zero temperatures and chilling winds while trying to tape down the luggage to the top of the van on the return trip home.

"I was thinking last year was a new low," Coppock said Tuesday.

No way. Last weekend, after driving more than 19 hours and 800 miles, most of it through snow storms, the team's bus broke down at a hotel in Omaha, Neb., the site of this year's regional meet.

"The bus literally would not start Saturday morning when we climbed aboard an hour before the

meet was to begin," Coppock said. "We finally located a station wagon, crammed all 13 runners into the vehicle and arrived just as the gun went off for the men's run."

"When that gun went off, my heart just sank," Coppock said. "All they could do was watch."

The women did get to compete, but didn't even wait for the final results.

"Nobody wanted to hang around," Coppock said.

But the problems didn't end there.

When they arrived back at the hotel, the 1963 bus owned by Eastern men's basketball coach Gary Bays was running, so Coppock and his teams climbed aboard for the long trip back to Billings. But as the bus rumbled along Interstate 90 in South Dakota between Sioux Falls and Mitchell, the headlights went out.

The bus pulled into a rest stop, where Coppock said he was able to get a sheriff to escort the vehicle into Mitchell.

Just as the bus began pulling onto an exit ramp into Mitchell, the dashboard lights began going out one by one.

"And we started smelling smoke, so I started to go after the fire

extinguisher," Coppock said. "We didn't know what it was, but the kids say they saw a couple of flashes from the engine."

"Then the bus started filling with smoke and here I was, with a flashlight trying to open the door with a screwdriver. I think some of the kids got a little concerned when the bus driver yelled to them to get down and get to the front of the bus."

"I finally got the door open and started pushing kids out on the embankment into the snow. No one was hurt. I just wanted to get them off the bus."

The team finally made it into Mitchell and, with the help of the choir director at Dakota Wesleyan, found lodging Saturday night.

The next morning, after several fruitless attempts, Coppock finally located a van and they hit the road again.

"The ride was fine until we got between Sheridan, Wyo., and Lodge Grass (Mont.)," said Coppock. "It was snowing real hard, so the kids watched the lines for me. And they started to sing."

The van finally reached Billings safely late Sunday night.

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Miller Lite
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\$6.99 case warm

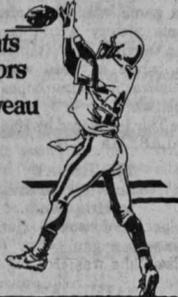
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COMFORT AND JOY THUR. 7:00
BLOOD SIMPLE THUR. 9:00

MICHELANGELO: SELF PORTRAIT
A passionate documentary about the life of the artist by Robert Snyder; in 35 mm. THUR. 6:16 SUN. 9:30

Crossword

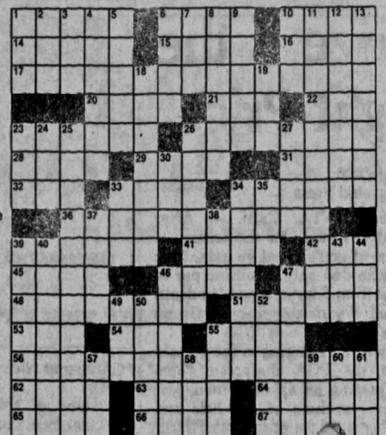
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1001

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shoot
 - 6 Sassy
 - 10 "— the mornin' ...!"
 - 14 Mikhail's mate
 - 15 Humdring
 - 16 Keen; grasping
 - 17 Target-practice place
 - 20 — Royal, Quebec
 - 21 A memorable Rehan
 - 22 Headland
 - 23 Central African lake
 - 26 Forms building blocks for shipment
 - 28 Fibber
 - 29 Publius Naso
 - 31 Onetime S. Korean leader
 - 32 This could be arabic or elastic
 - 33 Nice girlfriend
 - 34 Fastidious
 - 36 Umbrella
 - 39 Makes up for
 - 41 Casuerie
 - 42 Protrude
 - 45 Crucifix
 - 46 Baltic island
 - 47 Kismet
 - 48 Grass clumps
 - 51 Became less aloof
 - 53 I, in Frankfurt
 - 54 A ubiquitous article
 - 55 Stadium section
 - 56 Scenarios
 - 62 Binge
 - 63 Tidal stage
 - 64 Pungent bulb
 - 65 Within: Comb. form
 - 66 Nile menaces
 - 67 Smart

DOWN

- 1 Grad. class
- 2 Word of disgust
- 3 Bravo or Grande
- 4 Chemical compound
- 5 Croc's cousin
- 6 — l'Évêque cheese
- 7 H.S. subject
- 8 Consider
- 9 Vocation
- 10 Indian cymbals
- 11 Canine facial feature
- 12 Corsairs
- 13 Adventurous wandering
- 18 Burial, old style
- 19 Varnish ingredient
- 23 Form of math.
- 24 The Blackbirds' inst.
- 25 Giant panda's tidbit
- 26 Barbara Bush's family
- 27 Buck follower
- 30 Contend
- 33 Soul, in Saint-Malo
- 34 Disordered
- 35 Torrid
- 37 Berlin conjunctions
- 38 N.Y.S.E. client's holding
- 39 Dancer like Martha Graham
- 40 Treat of in passing
- 43 John Duncan was one
- 44 Spread hay
- 46 One-seeded fruits: Var.
- 47 Flour for puddings
- 49 Baseball great
- 50 Twentieth-anniversary gift
- 52 Cousin of a hammerhead
- 55 Chels' aunts.
- 57 Winnebago's cousin
- 58 Lacuna
- 59 Set in opposition
- 60 Add up
- 61 Curve of a ship's plank



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BUSY CUBIT BUST
ETTA INUSE ONER
GALL NISAN OTTO
SHOT COMBUSTION
ASH AERO ENA
APE HORNLESS
MARTINAS TAME
BUSHMAN MUSICAL
OLEO GONERILS
SPARROWS DOE
MAA AREA AIR
AMBUSCADES ERIE
SPUR AMISH BUSS
ELSA DENTE UTES
REEL EDGED SHEA

- 34 Disordered
- 35 Torrid
- 37 Berlin conjunctions
- 38 N.Y.S.E. client's holding
- 39 Dancer like Martha Graham
- 40 Treat of in passing
- 43 John Duncan was one
- 44 Spread hay
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5790

Arts & Entertainment

Wenders' 'End' is 2 movies in 1

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

We don't get many double features here in Iowa City. They're mostly the baliwick of drive-ins and last-run dollar theaters, neither of which, unfortunately, exist in this area. This weekend, however, the Bijou is presenting the most closest thing.

The latest film by Wim Wenders, "Until the End of the World."

With a 2-hour, 38-minute run time and at least two almost completely disparate plot lines, "End" feels like a double bill with no intermission — interesting, and certainly a bargain at \$3.50, but still more than a little tedious.

The film could easily be edited into two pictures. The first would be a romance/road movie, detailing the love triangle between the capricious Claire (Solveig Dommartin, female lead of Wenders' gorgeous "Wings of Desire"), a mysterious man who fascinates her (Sam, played by William Hurt) and her lover/bankroll/narrator (Sam Neil, "Hunt for Red October").

While wandering purposelessly around Europe, Claire gets into a car crash which involves her in a bank robbery, followed shortly by a worldwide pursuit of a stranger who is being chased by bounty hunters. She and the novelist who is infatuated with her join up with a private detective (Rudiger Volger, star of Wenders' "The Wrong Move") to chase the reti-



Road Movies / Argos Films

Solveig Dommartin, Sam Neil (left) and Rudiger Volger team up to track down the mysterious William Hurt in Wim Wenders' "Until the End of the World," an epic 2½-hour film playing this weekend at the Bijou.

cent Sam through 10 different countries, finally catching up with him in Australia as a falling nuclear satellite threatens the world.

The way screenwriter Peter Carey has constructed the story, this would make a perfect stopping point. But the narrative tears off on a new tangent, based on an interesting but relatively minor plot device introduced in the "first" film. Suddenly "End" becomes a science-fiction epic, introducing Max von Sydow as a hoary old scientist who has made it his life's work to enable his blind wife to see. Carey's interest in the romantic triangle dissolves as he delves into the threat of nuclear holocaust and the ramifications of von Sydow's work.

"End" also includes an impressively star-studded score, with music by REM, Elvis Costello, U2, David Byrne, Lou Reed, k.d. Lang, Depeche Mode, and Patti Smith.

An epic-sized, epic-length production, "Until the End of the World" is a herculean effort that only a master director could pull off correctly. Wim Wenders has managed to create two coherent and worthwhile films out of this story; nonetheless, it's something of a pity that they're stuck together in this fashion. The result of it is not an unfocused or dull film, merely a very long one that has a tendency to drag on audiences after about the third "ending" that serves as a transition to a new story phase.

Flowers are subject of 'Happiness' exhibit

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

Happiness and joy can take many different shapes and forms for people: a large remaining balance on a Shazam receipt, the sound of laughter, the beauty of the changing seasons, a full pack of Camels.

For local artist Nancy Purington, recording the images of her pansies became the symbolization of the happiness she has felt this year, although it was only through the development phase of the works that she came to realize this. It was after she began naming the works with labels like "Happy Face Blue" and "Happy Face Rose" that she came to appreciate what they represented.

These works are now on display at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers Inc., 110 E. Washington St., and will remain there through Nov. 30. The exhibit, titled "Happiness," features gouache and gold or silver leaf on handmade paper.

Gouache is a method of painting which combines opaque water colors with a preparation of gum, and leaves a lightly textured surface which will not glare or reflect under light.

Another portion of the exhibit, titled "Abacus," deals with Purington's interest in visual and mathematical repetition, illustrating some detail of infinity composed on a grid system. Using colors, elements and design, the works are a reflection of the artist's explorations in historic textile patterns printed, dyed and transcribed from Asian, African and Middle Eastern design.

While contrasting the pansies in subject matter, the medium remains the same, utilizing the



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

"Happiness III," by Nancy Purington, is part of an exhibit at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers.

gouache to illustrate some detail of linear images to combinations of the infinite. The pieces in this line and shapes, and are larger in portion of the show vary from size.

Aspects of reality get re-examined

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

With her short, jet black hair covering her head like a hood, deep, black-lined eyes and small, willowy frame, Annette Messenger is an extension of the vivid art she creates.

"Inscapes: Annette Messenger," a collection of 12 pieces of mixed-media works, is now showing at the UI Museum of Art.

"To be an artist is to be a collector," said Messenger. Her artistic endeavors began before she even realized she was creating art. She explained, "My father always gave me paint and material to work with." Her grin broadens into a beautiful smile as her gestures animate her words. "My father was a very nervous man, but when he painted — he was happy."

Messenger has an affinity for re-examining aspects of reality we generally sweep over. She then presents this material to us in an abstract which enables us to see the irony we create in everyday life. "Les Tortures Volontaires" (Voluntary Tortures, 1972) is a collection of pictures taken of beauty regimens from face masks to seemingly sadomasochistic acts we undergo to become beautiful. Through this presentation we see the insanity of our acts and the complete absurdities that we base our existence on.

The perfect simplicity of her art is captured in "Mes Voeux" (My Wishes, 1989). This piece is comprised of three pictures, two eyes and a mouth suspended in their places by twine. The starkness of the piece is created by the silent

scream one can see emanating from the mouth. Messenger said, "I think photographs are the taxidermy of us. It bruises the soul."

In "Les Piques" (The Pikes, 1992), she shows a collection of stuffed animal heads mounted on black, inch-thick round poles. An occasional taxidermist, Messenger places real animals among the stuffed. The real animals, such as a chicken and squirrel are blindfolded, "in a child's game," she explained.

Although many astrological symbols can be found in her work, Messenger doesn't think their meanings are the basis for her art. It doesn't matter what they mean, she said, she likes the way they look.

Messenger is a very intense woman. Even the positions of the artwork imply messages. "The Lines of the Hand 1988" are a series of photographs of hands which Messenger embellishes even further by drawing on them with watercolor and pencil. Under these photographs are single words drawn directly on the gallery wall and repeated. This piece is faced by "Fables et Récits" (Fables and Stories, 1991), a collection of books and blindfolded animals. Messenger explained the hands are having a dialogue with the titles of the books.

The most disturbing piece is "Péché" (Sin, 1990). This is comprised of pictures of fingers, framed and mounted, pointing down to images of the body in the colors of what can only be described as the colors of the womb. The pictures are suspended against the wall by twine, sloping up to form an uneven pyramid. The



UI Museum of Art

The exhibit, "Inscapes: Annette Messenger," contains this gelatin silver print titled "Mes Voeux" (My Wishes).

pictures bombard the viewer with images of rape, sex, death, bondage and bodies. It is disturbing because it gives the feeling of familiarity yet the aura of foreign reality is preserved. We realize we have become voyeurs and are guilty of the crimes we have witnessed in the piece. "I prefer the art of the outsiders, because I was an outsider," said Messenger.

Messenger creates a window for us to examine the reality we gloss over in life. Her work is both amusing and terrifying as we realize what we have ignored.

"Inscapes: Annette Messenger," will be shown through Dec. 27 at the UI Museum of Art.

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Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW

Love Deluxe gets Sade back into public eye



Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Sade is both the name of a breathy soul singer, and the British quartet that she fronts. Starting out as a light pop band in the mid-1980s, audiences were intrigued by the tall, dark singer with a voice that seemed distinctly un-soul. With little airplay of their first album, *Diamond Life*, outside of their only Top 10 hit "Smooth Operator," the band surprised everyone in American music circles with a Best New Artist Grammy.

Since then, subsequent albums have shown a devotion to the cool synthesis of jazz and R&B. *Promise* was a definite departure, and lost most of their mainstream following; it also laid the stylistic groundwork for all of their subsequent works. After the release of *Stronger Than Pride* in 1988, the group has vanished from the public eye, barring a few European TV appearances. That is, until the release of *Love Deluxe* last week. This newest release on the Epic records label is essentially more of the same that one would expect from Sade, but with more cigarette smoke (you can practically visualize the jilted lovers and bar stool loners) and bold, romantic lyrics — some sad, others joyous.

It is hard to describe mood in a song; you either are a club member, or you don't get it. Many of the lyrics in *Love Deluxe* are smooth as burgundy, such as personal favorites "Like a Tattoo" ("the war is still raging inside of me / I still feel

the chill / as I reveal my shame to you / I wear it like a tattoo") or "Bullet Proof Soul" ("I came in like a lamb / and intend to leave like a lion").

When the group segues into more predictable song fare like "Cherish The Day" or "Feel No Pain," it is supported by tight, eclectic musicianship. Keyboardist Andrew Hale, bassist Paul Denman and Stuart Mathewman, a frequently underappreciated and overlooked guitarist (top-rate six-string work on "No Ordinary Love") and especially "Like A Tattoo", have obviously worked the bugs out, though for Mathewman to engage in a couple of understated sax solos on *Deluxe*.

Session drummers were hired for this particular album (Martin Ditcham, and others), but they are appropriately sublimated by the band. It's nice to finally hear some good R&B that uses real instruments; it's also equally unusual, given the neo-Janet Jackson era of utempo hip-hop that often sacrifices talent for cheap, digitally preprogrammed pop.

When lead singer Sade Adu sings "hallelujah" on the orchestral-backed "Pearls," it sums up the whole sound that Sade the band has expanded upon since *Promise* from several years back. Whether Sade actually feels what she sings, the song and especially her beautiful voice provokes an emotional response that Boyz II Men's or TLC's best songs do not.

Sade has never been a band confining itself to The Beat. It respects the foundations of R&B, which lie in the music, sure, but also its inspirational agonies and rejuvenations. Earlier this month, Madonna released *Erotica*, and it was a forgettable album that borrows heavily from Sade's watering hole without truly understanding it — a lame attempt at grandeur that submerges itself with dance-house appeal. Clearly, Madonna only understands music as product. Sade is a band that understands it as an emotion, and that is why *Love Deluxe* is an infinitely more sensual work than any of The Ambitious Blond's narcissistic exploitations.

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PERSONAL ATTENDANT: for male student in wheelchair. Part-time, \$5/hour, lifting required. No experience necessary. 354-5292.

JUNIOR, senior or graduate student in computer science with data base experience to write application programs on UNIX Operating System. Strong oral and writing skills required. C and Shell programming helpful. 20 hours/week. Inquire at IMU business office 8-5pm Monday-Friday.

BABYSITTER wanted first Wednesday each month, 12:00-2:30pm. \$15 each day. United Methodist Women. Contact Nancy 338-6744.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Part-time, BASIC and relational database experience preferred, customer support background plus. Send resume to Med Sports-Systems, PO Box 3070 Iowa City 52244-3070.

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DAYTIME receptionist from 10-4pm. Answering phone, helping customers with tanning beds and exercise equipment. Previous receptionist knowledge preferred. Tone and Tan, 351-7283 days; 339-1201 evenings.

WANTED farm help. Experience in live stock, mending fences, and general farm work required. 351-2578.

STUDENT CLERK NEEDED: Immediate opening at Lipid Research Clinic. Computer skills (Microsoft Word, Windows, Paradox and Quattro) necessary; typing; filing; telephone skills; errands; organization and cleaning projects throughout the clinic; 10-20 hours per week (afternoon). Call 335-8201.

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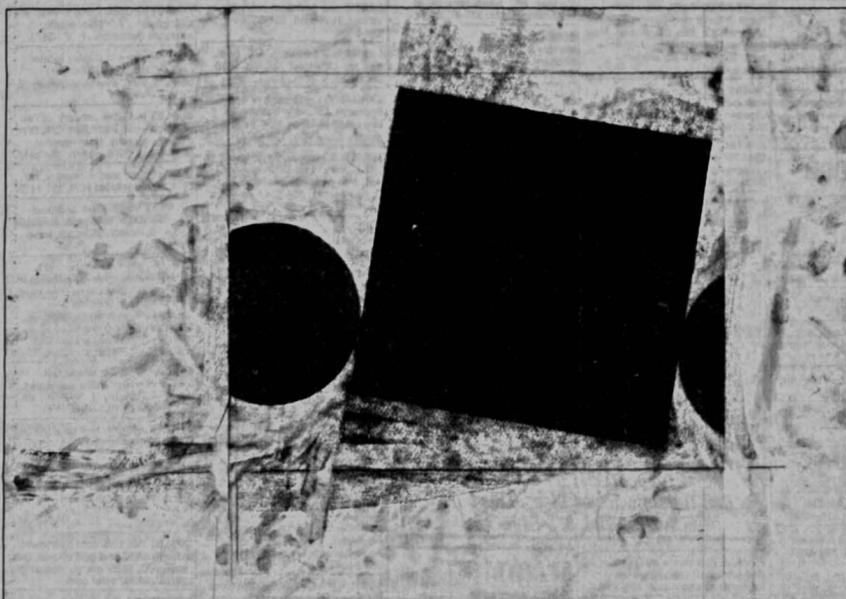
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Arts & Entertainment



UI MUSEUM OF ART

'Double Black' highlighted in exhibit

Richard Serra's 73 by 133 inches piece is the center of this display.

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will present "Contemporary Drawings and Monoprints," an exhibition of drawings and prints recently acquired by the museum or loaned to the museum by private collectors, now through Jan. 3 in the Carver Gallery.

Monoprints are made by combining printing techniques with hand work done directly on top of the print. Unlike prints that are created in an edition of essentially identical copies, each monoprint is unique.

The centerpiece of the exhibition is Richard Serra's "Double Black," which measures 73 by 133 inches. Inspired by Serra's work on a sculptural piece commissioned by the Icelandic government, the piece

was created by applying three layers of black paintstick to black, handmade paper.

Serra, a minimalist painter and sculptor, uses black to avoid ideological or metaphorical readings of his work.

"Black," he has stated, "is the clearest way of marking without creating associate meanings. You can cover the surface with black without risking metaphorical and other misreadings. The use of any other color would be the extension of coloration, with its unavoidable allusions to nature."

A Joel Shapiro drawing, a recent gift to the UI Museum of Art from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, will also be in the exhibition. Shapiro, an artist whose blocky, formalistic sculpture became well-known in the 1970s, combines charcoal, chalk and pastels to create drawings that are both highly ordered and dynamic.

Other striking pieces include Antoni Tappies' 1974 work, "Ideas," and UI School of Art and Art

History faculty member Sue Hetmansperger's "Inflorescence VII," which she completed in 1984.

Tappies' piece combines the bold use of standard text with an overlapping scrawl and a wonderful choice of color that help the work become the very essence of a monoprint.

"Inflorescence VII," a combination of the images of leaves and a slashing technique that suggests movement across the page, is part of the artist's exploration into the connection between herself and the land. A developmental piece with a number of influences, "Inflorescence VII" deals with the characteristic arrangement of flowers on a stalk or in a cluster.

Other artists featured include Guiseppe Gallo, Matthew Kluber, Nathan Oliveira and Robert Wilson, among others.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The UI Museum of Art will show "Contemporary Monoprints and Drawings," an exhibit of work recently acquired by the museum or loaned by private collections. This chalk and charcoal on paper, "Untitled" (1991), by Joel Shapiro, is a gift from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

50 female artists featured in 'Iowa Woman'

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

After 11 years, the magazine *Iowa Woman* has a lot to be proud of and this month it's going to be showing off a collection of the fabulous art work which has graced its cover since the beginning of the '80s.

Now on display at the Arts Center is the exhibit "Iowa Woman: Retrospective," which presents the works of about 50 Iowa female artists. The magazine's cover art works are on display along with several original pieces.

Due to the large number of hands which have touched this collection throughout the years, the theme of this show could be summed up with the word "variety."

There is a plethora of media used in the works including: ink, graphite, charcoal, photographs, dried flowers, fabric, gouache, colored pencil, watercolor, woodcuts, papercuts, jewelry, eggs, linoleum block prints, and color and black and white Xeroxes.

One prominent use of an unusual medium is Debra Jo Yellick Manly's water-resistant dyed egg which was on the cover of "Iowa Woman" in the Winter 1992 issue. This elegant work is displayed beside examples of her jewelry-making and confirms that it takes a truly artistic mind to find something so beautiful in something so ordinary.

Emily Martin's work "In and Out and About" lists color and black and white Xerox as the media for the piece. Nancy Purington's "Images of Happiness" is a collec-

tion of dried pansies in design and displays the delicate purple flowers in a new light.

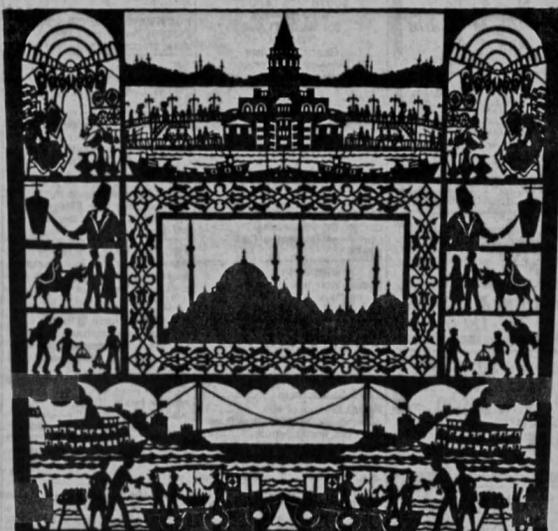
The works also vary greatly in subject choice. Jolene M. Rosauer's photograph "Matronly Friends" is a peaceful shot of two elderly women enjoying a day outdoors. Barbara A. Weets' watercolor "Cotillion" is of pink flamingos, and Roxanne Sexauer's woodcut "Memories of Issa" is of an American Indian woman.

Also noteworthy are Linda Emmerson's papercuts which are fascinating to examine closely, noticing the intricate detail she includes. An example of this work at the exhibit is "Istanbul" which portrays daily scenes from the city. Another shows scenes from the "Iowa State Fair" and appeared on the cover of the Fall 1989 issue of *Iowa Woman*.

On a more abstract note, Uta-Maria Krapf's "Zones II" uses gouache and ink on an unprimed canvas diptych to play with lines, colors, shapes and designs.

This exhibit offers an interesting look at something the magazine itself has spent over a decade examining — the talented and varied women of Iowa.

"Iowa Woman: Retrospective" will be on display in the large gallery of the Arts Center until Nov. 24. The Arts Center is located at 129 E. Washington St., in the basement of the Jefferson Building. The hours of the center are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

"Istanbul," a papercut piece by Linda Emerson, is part of an exhibit now on display at the Arts Center.

VOICE OF THE TURTLE

'Paths of Exile' follows route of exiled Jews 500 years ago

Memorial uses songs to honor those who suffered.

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The 500th anniversary of Spain's expulsion of the Sephardic Jews was an odd event for a musical concert to commemorate, but that was exactly the intent of Sunday night's Voice of the Turtle concert, "Paths of Exile." A mosaic of Judeo-Spanish songs passed down to Turtle members as part of an oral tradition, "Paths" followed the routes of the exiled Jews through a variety of Eastern and European countries. Group manager Judith Wachs began the program by urging audience members to "come up on the magic carpet" which took Sephardic Jews across the Old World countries which Turtle members visited to collect their songs.

"Paths" was an interesting and diverse program, especially due to the number of instruments utilized by the quartet. Several familiar ones, such as an acoustic guitar, a violin, various flutes, drums, and bells were mixed with a variety of medieval and traditional ones. The four band members — Derek Burrows, Lisle Kulbach, and Jay Rosenberg — each played more than a half-dozen instruments, including the "oud" — something like a large flute with an electric guitar sound — the harpsichord-like "psaltry," the "chalumeau," the "saz," the "vielle," and an assortment of "shawms."

Clapp Recital Hall lived up to its name during the concert, as the near-capacity crowd followed band members' urgings and clapped several different percussion patterns

for songs. Audience participation was repeatedly a focus of the concert, as Wachs explained that Voice of the Turtle members learned their songs through oral tradition, and, as part of that tradition, passed songs on to their audiences.

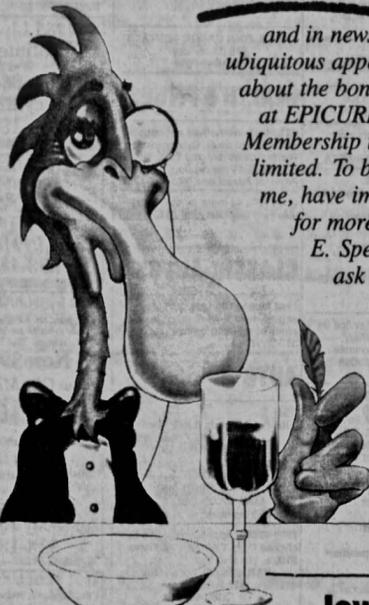
To this end, the quartet taught audience members the chorus of "El koron de los muchachos," a song from the expelled Spanish Jews in Bulgaria: "Tra la la, tu chaparro / Tra la la, tu bastón / Tra la la, me estás quemando / La alma, vida, y corazón." (Tra la la, your hat / Tra la la, your staff / Tra la la, you make me burn / The soul, the life, and the heart.) The cheery tune — complete with whistled choruses — was probably the night's crowd-pleaser.

Several different methods were used to bring the sense of the Judeo-Spanish lyrics across to the audience. Some songs were explained beforehand, others were translated one verse at a time as the song was sung, and one song, "Estaba Señor Don Gato: Once Mr. Cat Was Sitting on the Roof" was translated in English with mimed gestures, then sung through with the same gestures so audience members could follow the story. Unfortunately, not all the songs were translated, leaving non-Spanish speakers in the dark. (Having a bilingual friend at the concert came in handy several times.) While the music alone was interesting, the program tended to lose some meaning to those incapable of translating for ourselves and following the gist of the musical stories being told.

Overall, Voice of the Turtle presented a diverse and interesting evening, a rare tribute to a distant, yet still living, historical event.

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