

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 44 Lo: 25	Hi: 39 Lo: 27	Hi: 40 Lo: 23

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

4 officers charged in Detroit beating death



Detroit police officers and their attorney, third from right, are shown during their arraignment in 36th District Court Monday for the Nov. 5 beating death of motorist Malice Green, 35.

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

DETROIT — Two police officers were charged Monday with murder and one with manslaughter in the beating death of a black motorist, a case that drew parallels with the Rodney King confrontation in Los Angeles, Calif.

A fourth officer was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Three other officers who also had been suspended after the Nov. 5 beating of Malice Green were not charged.

Green, 35, died of head injuries after being beaten on an inner-city street near a suspected drug house.

"I feel justice is done. . . I think they handled it very well," said the victim's father, Jessie Green Jr. He had urged calm in the days after his son's death.

"He's dead, and any charges aren't going to bring him back. I got to live on."

Three of the officers charged, including the two charged with murder, are white. The one charged with manslaughter is black.

While the beating of an unarmed motorist drew parallels to the videotaped beating of King and the rioting that followed the acquittal of officers in that case, NAACP officials have said the Detroit case was different.

They credited quick action by Police Chief Stanley Knox in suspending the officers allegedly involved. And Mayor Coleman Young publicly denounced the beating. Knox and Young are black.

Knox has said he did not believe the beating was racially motivated, and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said Monday no racial epithets were used during shouting that witnesses said was going on during the beating.

But, "what was in their minds is hard to tell," he said.

Fifty-eight percent of the 3,850-member force is black in a city that is 75 percent black.

Knox had suspended seven officers Nov. 6, a day after Green's death. O'Hair said there was not enough evidence to charge the three other officers. Those officers remain on See BEATING, Page 7

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Rienow evacuated in fire scare

The Iowa City Fire Department was called to investigate a strong "electrical odor" at Rienow Residence Hall Monday evening, but by the time they arrived, the fire alarm had been activated and there were reports of smoke on the ninth, 10th and 11th floors, according to Lt. Roger Hanson.

Hanson said an overheated elevator motor caused the odor. The Montgomery elevator company sent a maintenance person to the scene to assess the problem.

Hanson described it simply as a "scare" and said he never observed any smoke.

All Rienow residents were evacuated. "In the case of any fire, if the alarm goes off, the entire building gets evacuated," said Laura Last, a Rienow resident assistant, adding that there was a strong smell of smoke from the fifth floor up.

Coralville man arrested for indecent exposure

A Coralville man was arrested in connection with indecent exposure incidents that occurred Thursday and Friday at a Coralville restaurant.

According to court documents, Jason Corder admitted to police that on consecutive days last week he exposed his genitals and masturbated at the drive-up window of Taco Bell, while making constant eye contact with a female employee of the restaurant.

Corder's preliminary hearing for two counts of indecent exposure has been scheduled for Dec. 3 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Coralville extends open burning to Nov. 23

The Coralville Fire Chief has extended the open burning of yard waste to Nov. 20 through Nov. 23. These will be the last burning days of the year.

To stay within privilege limitations, the following guidelines must be observed:

- Burning of yard waste only.
- No construction materials or items other than yard waste.
- A water source must be maintained at all times.
- Must be supervised at all times by an adult.
- Daylight hours only.
- Smoke must not be a nuisance to others.

UI College of Nursing receives grant

A three-year \$791,714 research grant to the UI College of Nursing will be used to test a program using certified nurse practitioners to provide one-on-one guidance to pregnant teens during and after pregnancy.

The grant, from the U.S. Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs, will fund the "nurturing program," which also provides for intensive respite care and parenting education classes to improve the well-being of children born to teen parents.

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'TIS THE SEASON

Solicitation for holiday gift-giving starts early

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As local stores fill with holiday decorations, many people will increase the size of their donations to charitable organizations despite the lingering effects of the recession, according to fund-raising officials.

Rob Nye, director of communications and marketing for Independent Charities of America, said that while many factors go into the gift-giving equation, people do tend to give more as the end of the year approaches.

"The holiday time does bring out the giving spirit," he said.

He also noted that many corporate fundraising efforts and the Combined Federal Campaign for government employees coincide with the holiday season.

"This is our normal season," he explained.

In the Iowa City area, the tendency to give more as the holidays approach is very evident, according to Capt. Miriam Miller, the commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Johnson County.

Miller said the Salvation Army, historically known for its bell-ringers, needs volunteers, food, clothing and direct donations. This year, because of the hard economic times, bell-ringers will be taking to the streets early, she said.

"We will be starting this Friday. See DONATIONS, Page 7



Already? Twenty-six Christmas trees are on display at the Hoover Library-Museum. Story Page 2.

PARTISAN SHIFT

State reps. anticipate conflicts in Legislature

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — House Speaker-elect Harold Van Maanen wants to meet with Senate Democratic leaders to begin setting ground rules for running a divided Legislature.

"You've had 10 years of kind of taking it for granted how it works," Van Maanen aide Bruce Brandt said Monday.

Voters gave Democrats a slim majority in the Senate and Republicans an even narrower 51-49 majority in the House. That ended 10 years of Democratic domination of both chambers and created a thicket of problems.

The partisan shift will affect a host of legislative procedures, some of which have major influence on shaping policy.

For instance, much of the detail work in drafting a state budget is done by committees that hold weeks of hearings in the early part of a session before drafting the spending plan.

While the full House and Senate also must approve those plans, wholesale revisions are rare and those budget committees carry substantial clout.

The budget committees are jointly run by one House member and one Senator. For the next two years, that means that those committees will be run by one Republican and one Democrat.

The same hold true for conference See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

END TO GRIDLOCK IN SIGHT

Dems. vow to assist Clinton

Karen Ball
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Bill Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders promised a "new era" of action on Monday and said creating jobs and restoring America's economic power would be their top priorities.

"I will be in a hurry," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Democratic lawmakers who pledged a new alliance with the White House after 12 years of divided government.

"Gridlock is over and cooperation and teamwork have begun," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Clinton declared an end to "the



President-elect Bill Clinton talks privately with Vice President-elect Al Gore, left, during a news conference in Little Rock, Ark., Monday.

Cold War between the Congress and the White House" and promised, "Pennsylvania Avenue will run both ways again."

The president-elect, who is making his first post-election trip to Washington later this week, offered no specifics as to what he would press for first in the new Democratic regime.

"I can't say for sure which will and what won't pass within 100 days," Clinton said. "I'll just work as hard as I can and get as much done as quickly as I can." See CONGRESS, Page 7

EVENT WILL BE ARENA'S 1ST SINCE '91

Metallica concert to hit Carver-Hawkeye in '93

Tickets will go on sale Friday morning.

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

The moon will turn red as blood, the seas will boil over, cities will burn and mass hysteria will rule on the evening of Jan. 28.

That's right. Heavy-metal gods Metallica are coming to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to split the eardrums of thousands of UI students and Iowa City residents. And the walls will come tumblin' down.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show will go on sale Friday morning at all Ticketmaster outlets. UI students and faculty will also have the option of charging their tickets on their student IDs at the University Box Office. Ticket prices were not

available at presstime. An opening act for the band has yet to be named.

Metallica is touring in support of their Top 20 self-titled fifth album, which has yielded such hits as "Enter Sandman," "Nothing Else Matters" and "The Unforgiven."

The concert will be the first in Carver-Hawkeye since the Alabama show in the fall of 1991. The last noncountry concert was Whitney Houston, in April of 1991.

Metallica, whose latest album has catapulted them to the peak of MTV and radio stardom, garnered a massive following during the late 80s, despite little airplay by the media.

Their fourth album, . . . And Justice for All, sold several million copies and produced the popular anti-war song and musical video "One."

Features

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS REPRESENTED

Hoover museum features international tree exhibit

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

WEST BRANCH — The Hoover Library-Museum is celebrating this holiday season with over two dozen Christmas trees from around the world.

A total of 26 trees, which are decorated in many different styles and themes to show how different countries celebrate Christmas, are featured in an exhibit titled "Christmas Around the World."

"It serves to reemphasize Mr. Hoover's worldwide contributions as a humanitarian," said Timothy Walch, assistant director of the museum. "Each one of these trees symbolizes one of the countries where Mr. Hoover lived or worked."

The exhibit, which is scheduled to run from Nov. 14 until Jan. 10, includes trees ranging from the traditional Russian Christmas tree, complete with colored eggs and spires, to the colorful Mexican display, which features ornaments with a mix of Spanish and Indian customs.

Walch explained how the decorated trees vary in style — from the fairly lighthearted to the very traditional.

While some trees — such as the Polish, Czechoslovakian and Peruvian — feature authentic ornaments, others are more in the spirit of fun, such as the "kangaroo crossing" sign-adorned Australian tree.

"Most Australians like to go to the beach on Christmas, because it's very warm down there," Walch said.

The display is in its third year, and this year it has added decor-

ated trees that represent several new countries, including Hungary, Lithuania and Brazil.

Walch also pointed out interesting differences among each country's tree-decorating customs.

"Northern European countries tend to decorate up and down, instead of horizontally as we do," Walch explained.

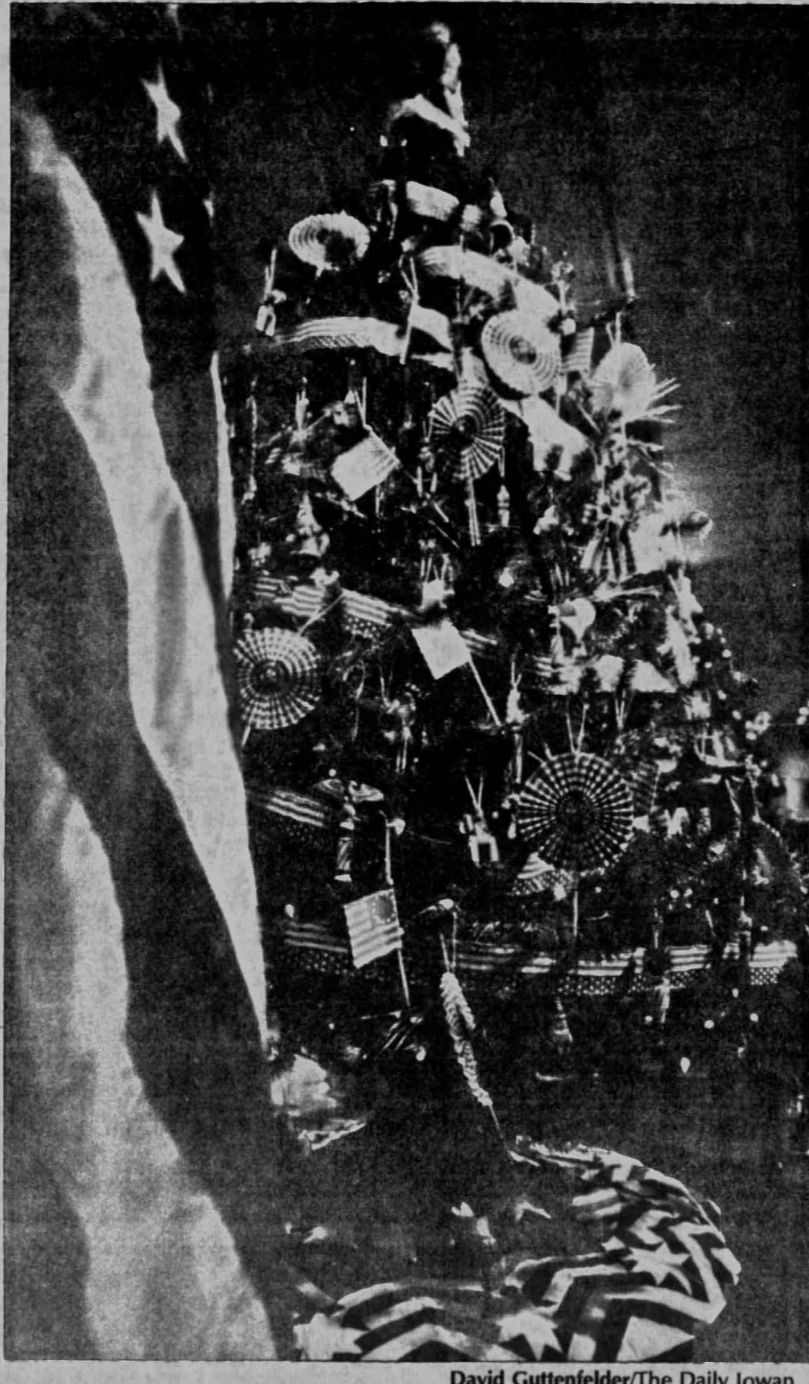
There is a complete porcelain Edwardian village and a train set amid the trees, along with some unusual trees, such as the one honoring Christopher Columbus, the one with Santa Clauses from around the world, made by the Iowa City Embroiders Guild, and one dedicated to fishing.

"Throughout Mr. Hoover's lifetime, he had a very unabated passion for fishing," Walch said, adding that the former president continued to take fishing trips well into his 80s.

The Christmas tree display has grown quite a bit, Walch said, from 12 the first year to the current 26. Organizers hope to have even more in the future, due to the continued good reception to the exhibit.

Over 10,000 people attended the six-week exhibit last year, and a similar turnout is expected this year if the weather permits.

"Christmas is a time of giving and good cheer, and Mr. Hoover's emphasis on helping others is something we want to re-emphasize during this season," Walch said. "I hope people come away with a sense that the way we celebrate Christmas in the United States is only one of a great many different ways and different traditions for Christmas."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

The United States is one of the many countries represented by the Christmas tree exhibit at the Hoover Library-Museum in West Branch.

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SOME PATIENTS FAKE NEED

Doctors told to be alert for prescription-drug 'scams'

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The patient has stubborn lower back pains and he's been in the physician's waiting room before. A lot.

In frustration, the doctor prescribes a stronger pain killer. Maybe that fixes the problem. But chances are, says Dr. Daniel Murphy, the doctor has just been duped.

Dedicated drug addicts often find well-meaning physicians to be unwitting accomplices in their daily struggle to stay "high."

"They can always find a way" to obtain drugs, said Murphy, a family practitioner in Cedar Falls.

"When you're driven by desperation, you'll do a lot of things you might not otherwise do. And some are very successful at fooling doctors."

Murphy's practice includes one of the two methadone-maintenance programs in the state. The other is in Des Moines. Methadone is used to wean drug addicts from their habits.

The doctor interviewed 46 of his methadone patients early this year and published his findings in the current edition of Iowa Medicine, the journal of the Iowa Medical Society.

Typically, he said, addicts commit crimes to support their habits, but more than a third, 19, reported they "scammed" their doctors.

"What can Iowa physicians do? Be aware," he warned, especially with patients who have needle marks over their veins and those whose prompting leads the discussion toward opiates.

"Most of those interviewed felt doctors are too easily persuaded to write prescriptions for pain pills, especially those that can be injected."

Murphy said some addicts told him they stole prescription pads, obtained code numbers and wrote their own prescriptions. Others faked pain and became such a bother that doctors wrote prescriptions just to get rid of them.

"People become such a nuisance and the doctor is so busy, rather than sit down and dig into the problem, it's so much easier for the physician to write a prescription and go on to the next patient," Murphy said in an interview.

Or the patient might lead the doctor into a discussion that points toward opiates.

"He might say, 'I had a bad reaction to this, it upsets my stomach.' So the doctor will say, 'Well, what seems to help?' And before the doctor knows it, the discussion turns to Dilaudid or

M.S. Contin or other opiates. Another trick, Murphy said, is to put a drop of blood in a urine sample, thus simulating symptoms of a patient passing a kidney stone.

He said physicians also need to be aware that patients with legitimate needs for opiates, such as those suffering from cancer or other painful diseases, are known to sell some of their supplies for cash.

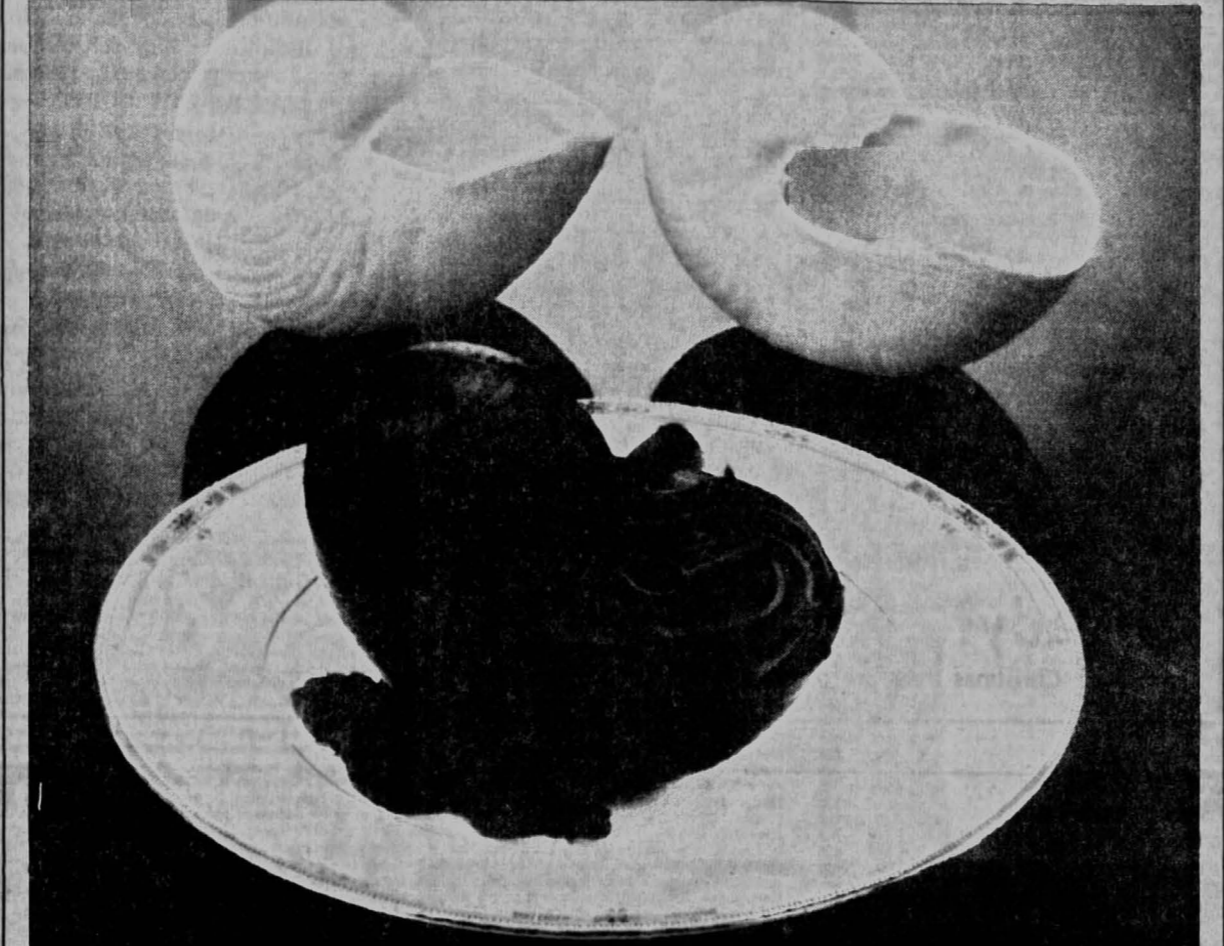
"It's easy for the doctor to write a prescription for 100 of these or 200 of those. But you have to realize the cost of cancer-treating drugs is

so high, people with cancer run out of money, too. If they can get a few extra drugs and sell them, well, it's been known to happen."

Murphy said doctors who suspect they're being set up should try to counsel the patient to seek treatment.

"Sometimes you have to gradually get to the point where you can communicate that it will be a problem or is a problem and let's deal with it," he said.

Most addicts are receptive to that message.



Food or art? — A Philadelphia jury has ruled that a California chocolatier's copyright creations, shaped like nautilus seashells, aren't just ordinary chocolate desserts. Instead, they may actually be

art. Chocolates la Carte alleged that a Norristown, Pa., firm infringed upon their copyright by selling their "original chocolate artwork." The jury found the copyright to be validly registered.

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 100

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

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THOSE Delin dads on po Jon Y The Daily Iowan Their faces n "America's M local officials a poster with p fathers who l child support w ness of a growi The posters, in Iowa busin offices and bui statewide camp Attorney Gene retrieve part of million owed i support in Iowa "This is somet Roach, a spoke ney general. " several other s similar campaig cess. Hopefully, ful in Iowa." According to poster, which 1 fathers who ov and \$45,000 in IC res bothe park I Susan Winterbe The Daily Iowa Iowa City ree College Green concern about t new lights inst renovation proje "When all the like having a s your house," sa Dodge St. "It's wear sunglasses yard." The probl lights were tur night to be t discovered that disturbing near Citizens atten City Council me have also calle Recreation Dep their opinions a Parks and F Terry Truebloo received five c Trueblood said been turned off since the park the public. Efforts are bes the problem the future, True "Right now w tors on order, w lampshade effe only ordered fo order to test th work." The brightne the concern, T the amount of that's the probl "We hope it amount of light reasons," he sai Safety is also GREEN, the

Metro & Iowa

THOSE BEHIND IN PAYMENTS EXPOSED

Delinquent dads featured on posters

Their faces may never appear on "America's Most Wanted," but local officials are hoping a wanted poster with pictures of 10 Iowa fathers who have failed to pay child support will help raise awareness of a growing problem.

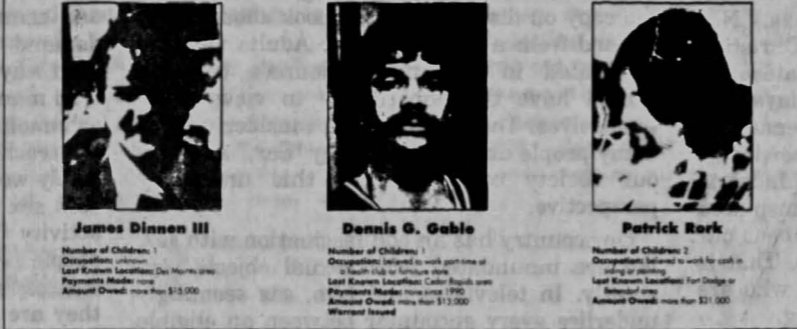
The posters, which will be placed in Iowa businesses, government offices and buildings, are part of a statewide campaign by the state Attorney General's Office to help retrieve part of an estimated \$500 million owed in delinquent child support in Iowa.

"This is something new," said Bill Roach, a spokesman for the attorney general. "We've learned that several other states have initiated similar campaigns with some success. Hopefully, we will be successful in Iowa."

According to Roach, the wanted poster, which highlights 10 Iowa fathers who owe between \$4,500 and \$45,000 in delinquent child-

Wanted:

For Failure to Pay Child Support.



support payments, is part of a larger public-awareness campaign. "Our goal is to learn more about those 10 people and to collect that money," he said. "We also want to send a message to people who fail to pay child support that they may end up on a poster like this."

Cheryl Whitney, Human Services area administrator, said she thinks the new initiative will help area agencies collect delinquent payments.

"I think it will help," she said. "I think the publicity will help raise awareness."

The Johnson County Department of Human Services currently allocates aid to 507 families with dependent children, covering a total of 1,325 persons. Although not all families receiving payments have a child-support payment problem, Whitney said she believes many of the families covered under the payments can benefit from the attorney general's initiative.

"It's important to our programs in that it will reduce the amount of tax dollars spent in this area to maintain programs," she said.

TRYING TO CLEAN UP THEIR IMAGE

GOP govts. want to 'reclaim' party

John King
Associated Press

FONTANA, Wis. — Republican governors are muting their campaign partisanship to wish fellow Gov. Bill Clinton well in the White House, even as they try to chart a course toward unseating him in four years.

"It is our obligation to get behind and support our new president-elect," Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said Sunday as GOP governors gathered for their annual meeting. "The Democrats now have the ball and will be judged on how effectively they carry it."

While the Republicans lost the White House, those meeting on Wisconsin's Lake Geneva took solace in hoping that Clinton would bring to Washington the frustration all governors share with what they view as increasing federal requirements on them at a time of decreasing federal funding.

"Because he is a governor he does understand much better than the Congress what the problems of the states and the problems of the grass roots are," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

"Give us the flexibility at the state level," echoed Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, host of the Republican Governors Association meeting.

Still, the polite and hopeful words were tempered with arguments that Clinton got no mandate in winning with 43 percent of the vote. And, the GOP governors left no doubt the goal of their conference was to nudge the national Republican Party on a course designed to limit Clinton to one term.

"We've got to build and make the Republican Party a majority party again," said Thompson. "I think the voices are going to come and the articulation of policy is going to come from Republican governors."

As they gathered, however, the challenge of uniting the GOP's warring moderate and conservative factions was clearly evident. Some were already talking of moderating the party's anti-abortion platform stance while others blamed President Bush's defeat on a campaign that did not stress that and other conservative themes.

And as the first post-election major



Against a background of state flags, Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin addresses the Republican Governors Association conference in Fontana, Wis., Monday.

Republican gathering, the governors' session was a stage for the ideological tug-of-war for control of the Republican National Committee, which elects a new chairman in January.

A handful of the candidates and potential candidates for the RNC post are on hand for the meeting, as are several 1996 Republican presidential prospects, from Vice President Dan Quayle and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm to a handful of the governors themselves.

"Being in the loyal opposition isn't always fun," Quayle said in a speech noteworthy for its conciliatory tone and urging that Republicans tolerate differing views on abortion. "But don't worry: we won't be there very long."

In their first formal session today, the governors heard a sobering analysis of the 1992 campaign's impact on their party's image.

"This election was about status quo and change and we were the status quo party," said Republican pollster Neil Newhouse.

Also, in a troubling sign for already anxious GOP moderates, voters now brand Democrats the "pro-choice" party on abortion rights and Republicans as "right to life," Newhouse and partner Bill McInturf told the governors.

As they gathered Sunday, the governors said they would not rally around a single candidate for the

party post, but most called for Republicans to unite around shared support of lower taxes and fiscal conservatism and adopt a "big tent" approach on abortion and other divisive social issues.

"There are going to be differences, but the Republican Party has got to take the position of being the party of the big tent," said Thompson.

"Diversity of approach is probably a healthy thing," said Weld, who has angered many conservatives in the party, particularly the religious right, with his support of abortion and homosexual rights.

Weld, retiring New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, California Rep. Tom Campbell and Maine Sen. William Cohen plan to form an alliance to raise money for moderate Republican candidates, including the 1996 presidential race.

"There is quietly building a group of Republicans who intend to try to be helpful in bringing the party back toward the center, where it belongs," Rudman said in an interview broadcast Sunday on WBZ-TV in Boston, Mass.

Campbell portrayed the group as a counterweight to the conservative Christian Coalition, a group allied with religious broadcaster Pat Robertson that has quietly made major inroads in state party organizations.

IC residents bothered by park lights

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents living near College Green Park have voiced concern about the brightness of 30 new lights installed as part of a renovation project.

"When all the lights are on, it's like having a spotlight directly on your house," said Jeff Cox, 112 S. Dodge St. "It's like you have to wear sunglasses to go in your front yard."

The problem began when the lights were turned on last Monday night to be tested and it was discovered that the brightness was disturbing nearby residents.

Citizens attended the Iowa City City Council meeting Nov. 10 and have also called the Parks and Recreation Department to express their opinions about the lights.

Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood said his office has received five complaints so far. Trueblood said the lights have been turned off for the time being since the park is not yet open to the public.

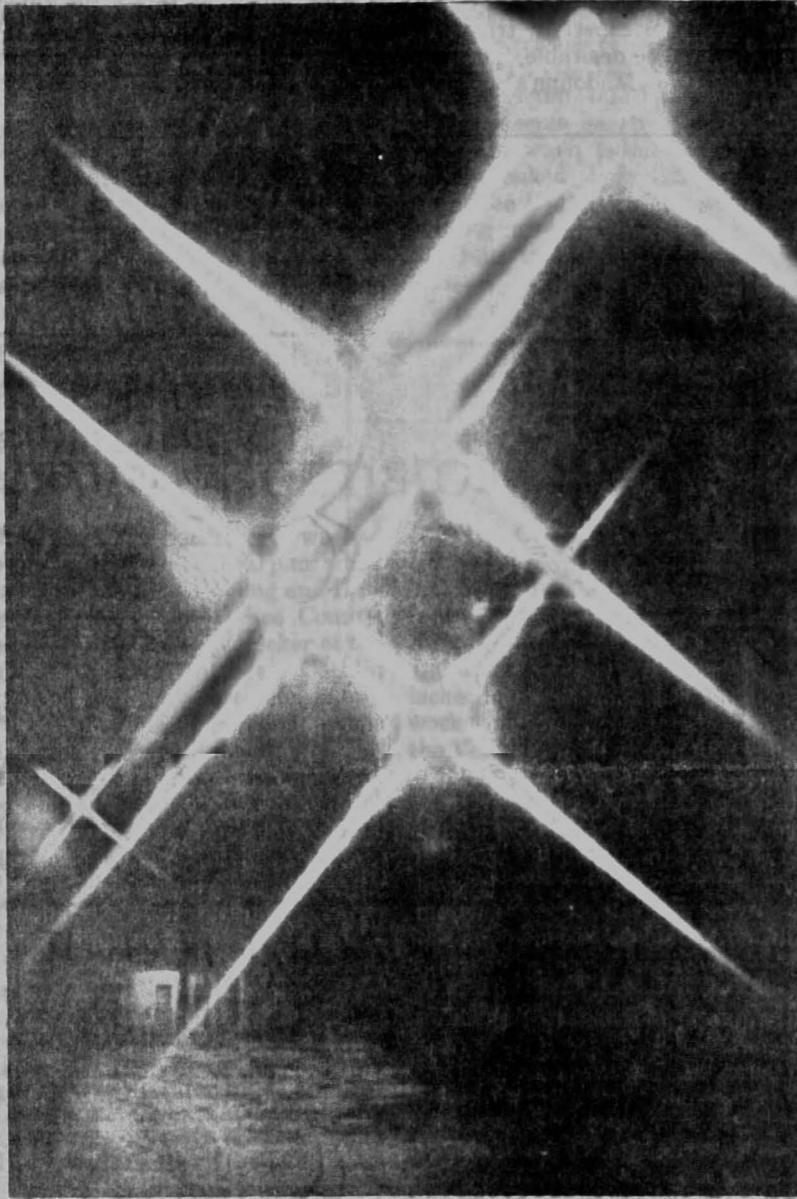
Efforts are being made to correct the problem the lights may pose in the future, Trueblood said.

"Right now we have light refractors on order, which sort of create a lampshade effect," he said. "We've only ordered four or five so far in order to test them and see if they work."

The brightness of the lights isn't the concern, Trueblood said. "It's the amount of glare they put out that's the problem."

"We hope it doesn't cut the amount of light too much for safety reasons," he said.

Safety is also a concern of Project GREEN, the volunteer group



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The brightness of lights recently installed at College Green Park has prompted complaints from some residents living near the park.

responsible for the College Green Park renovation.

Pat Boutelle, co-chairwoman of Project GREEN, said safety for pedestrians walking through the park was the biggest concern.

"The purpose of the project was to enhance the park and the neighborhood and we didn't want to disturb anyone," she said. "But we do want to provide a safe place for pedestrians."

Boutelle said she was somewhat surprised by the new lighting.

"I walked in the park the first night the lights were on and I was startled," she said. "I thought, oh my goodness, I'm going to be able to read a book in the park, which wasn't what we had in mind."

GRANTS WILL SUPPORT PILOT PROGRAM

\$118,000 awarded to 6 Iowa school districts

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Officials on Monday announced the awarding of \$118,000 in grants to pay for pilot projects in six school districts trying to reshape educational offerings.

The grants were announced by the New Iowa Schools Development Corp., made up of education interest groups ranging from teachers to school administrators.

The money was approved by the Legislature earlier this year as part of an effort to get schools to try new educational approaches.

Grants announced Monday include:

■ Council Bluffs, \$22,000 for a center where teachers can polish their skills.

■ Des Moines, \$22,000 to develop a new learning environment at an elementary school that "emphasizes individual discovery."

■ Dubuque, \$22,000 "to develop an interdisciplinary high-school curriculum that expands beyond a classroom's four walls."

■ Marshalltown, \$15,000 to reshape programs at an elementary school to one that "better meets the needs of today's families and communities."

■ Monticello, \$15,000 to develop a curriculum "with a practical emphasis on science, math and technology."

■ Northwest Iowa Consortium, organized by an Area Education Agency, \$22,000 to develop regional learning centers.

The grants announced Monday are

for the planning for programs, not for putting the programs themselves into place, officials said.

They said interest in the grant program demonstrates that schools are interested in change but need money to do so.

"Districts across the state are very interested, very ready," said Angie King, head of the state's teacher union.

Phil Dunshee, Gov. Terry Branstad's education aide, said the grant program is a practical way to get schools thinking about revamping course offerings in a time when state dollars are limited.

"We recognize that quality education does cost money," Dunshee said. "We do have real restraints on the state budget."

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids for the installation of a new broiler burner, and temperature control system modifications for the Lone Tree K-12 School will be received by the Lone Tree CSD, 203 S. Devos Street, Lone Tree, IA 52755 until 1:00 pm local time, November 30, 1992 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Call Altaf S. Afroze, Howard R. Green Company at 319-395-7805 for more information.

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PRE-PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT MEETING

Learn More About Being A Student in the Physician Assistant Program

2nd Year P.A. Student Guest Speakers
David Walz and Amy Hansen

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:00 p.m. 2133 B Steindler Bldg.

All interested students welcome!
Co-sponsored by UISA

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event, contact Katie Mehling 353-3678

MORMON TREK / MELROSE GET TURN LANE

IC improves safety of intersection

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Students and drivers who frequent the area near West High School in Iowa City will be able to feel a little safer, thanks to a new plan to increase safety at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue.

Prompted by a letter from the West High Parent-Student-Teacher Organization expressing concerns about the safety of the intersection, the Iowa City Traffic Engineering Office conducted a study earlier this fall and agreed that measures were needed to

prevent possible accidents. "It is an area where for several years there has been a question about safety," West High Associate Principal Celia Burger said. "This fall our PSTO became very active." Although there is currently a traffic signal at the intersection and the south-moving lane is a left-turn-only, the city is in the process of designating the north-bound lane as a left-turn-only lane as well.

City Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel said that although "the accident experience for that particular area is really quite low," the cross-multiplication of left-turning traffic and traffic coming from other

directions reaches 50,000 vehicles during peak hours.

"There's been a sense on the part of the public that this was an area of concern," he said.

PSTO member Gail Bray added that growing areas of the city to the west is causing heavier traffic in the area and increases the need for better traffic signals.

"We're very happy," she said. "It was just an excellent example of citizens getting together to point something out to the city."

"It shows that citizen input works," Burger added. Brachtel added that the lane change will require no additional paving.

APPEALS COURT HEARS CASE

Colo. bank, Iowa Trust fight over funds

Ed Moreno
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — An Iowa government investment pool and a Colorado bank returned to court Monday in a dispute over \$43 million lost in a securities scheme that collapsed a year ago.

The two institutions are at odds over money they separately invested with California money manager Steven Wymer. In September, Wymer pleaded guilty to nine criminal counts stemming from a complex securities-kiting scheme that may have cost victims \$100 million.

Iowa Trust, an investment pool of local governments, sued Jefferson Bank and Trust of suburban Denver, Colo., claiming \$43 million of the trust's money fraudulently ended up in Jefferson Bank's accounts.

In May, U.S. District Judge Lewis Babcock agreed, ordering Jefferson Bank to return the \$43 million to Iowa Trust.

Iowa Trust lawyer Walter Garnsey asked a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to dismiss Jefferson Bank's appeal on grounds its lawyers were improperly raising whole new arguments they never made in the trial before Babcock.

"After the trial, Jefferson Bank and Trust jumped off its horse and tried to litigate on new grounds," said Garnsey. "They got a new lawyer, new facts, and subtly tried to give the court the impression that the case was not completely litigated."

Jefferson Bank lawyer Bill Waller urged the panel to overturn Babcock's ruling. He said the bank owned at least \$44 million in securities and that even though

they were misappropriated, the money they received was owed to them by Wymer.

"Jefferson Bank and Trust thought it was receiving its investment in Wymer's account," said Waller.

Waller described Wymer's activities as a "Ponzi" scheme, in which a thief gathers up several individual investments and, through transfers and diversions, "creates the illusion of profits."

In such cases, victims are often left to absorb their losses, and the courts have never before ordered one victim to return money to another victim, said Waller.

The scheme began to unravel a year ago when federal bank examiners asked Jefferson Bank to prove the liquidity of its assets by cashing in some of the U.S. Treasury bills it had invested through Wymer.

CONVICT WAS AT LARGE FOR 14 HOURS

Authorities capture reformatory escapee

Associated Press

ANAMOSA, Iowa — An escapee from a minimum-security branch of the Iowa State Men's Reformatory was captured without incident as he walked along a northeast Iowa road, corrections officials report.

Christopher Cooklin, 24, of Creston was reported missing at 5:30 a.m. Sunday from the fenceless

work camp in northeast Iowa and was captured about 7:30 p.m. while walking between Lansing and Harpers Ferry in Allamakee County, said Warden John Thalacker at the reformatory in Anamosa. Cooklin was at the Anamosa reformatory Monday, where he faced escape charges, the warden said.

He had served about six months of a combined five-year sentence for third-degree theft in Adair County and conspiracy to commit a felony

in Union County when he escaped, corrections officials said.

Cooklin had been serving in a reformatory camp north of the Effigy Mounds National Monument and apparently walked away, Thalacker said. Prisoners at the camp work on conservation projects at the Yellow River State Forest.

Following the escape, Cooklin is not likely to be returned to the minimum-security installation, the warden said.

CALENDAR

- EVENTS**
- The November First Coalition will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
 - The Golden Hawks Chapter of the American Business Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
 - The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 259 of the Union.

- Circle K International will hold a general meeting from 6-7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
 - The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will hold a Thanksgiving potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at Bill's Coffee Shop, third floor of North Hall.
- BIJOU**
- The Big Heat (1953), 7 p.m.
 - Cage / Cunningham (1991), 8:45 p.m.

- RADIO**
- WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Dr. Roger Gingerich of UI College of Medicine, as part of Iowa City's "Last Lecture Series," at noon; Patty Duke hosts the documentary, "Manic Depression: Voices of An Illness," at 8 p.m.
 - KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony, with Catherine Comet conducting, presents Franck's Symphony in D minor at 7 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

- POLICE**
- Stephen P. Kelley, 23, Towncrest Trailer Court, No. 1, was charged with simple assault on Nov. 15 at 2:00 p.m.
 - Paul L. Ross, 21, 1212 W. Benton St., was charged with operating while intoxicated on Nov. 16 at 12:34 a.m.
- Compiled by Thomas Wanat

- Littering — William Renshaw, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- District**
- OWI — Luis Sanchez, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.; Charles Henderson, 720 E. Market St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Michael Avery, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Paul Ross, 1212 W. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Melonie McLaughlin, Keithsburg, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Trevor Cain, 415 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Jason Benoit, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Marvin Deatsch, 432 Iowa City Regency, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Daniel Wanzenberg, 1618 Center Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Terrance Spratt, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Deric Powell, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Janel Petz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Jason Johnson, 712 E. Market St., Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Terry Gilland, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Scott Geguzis, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

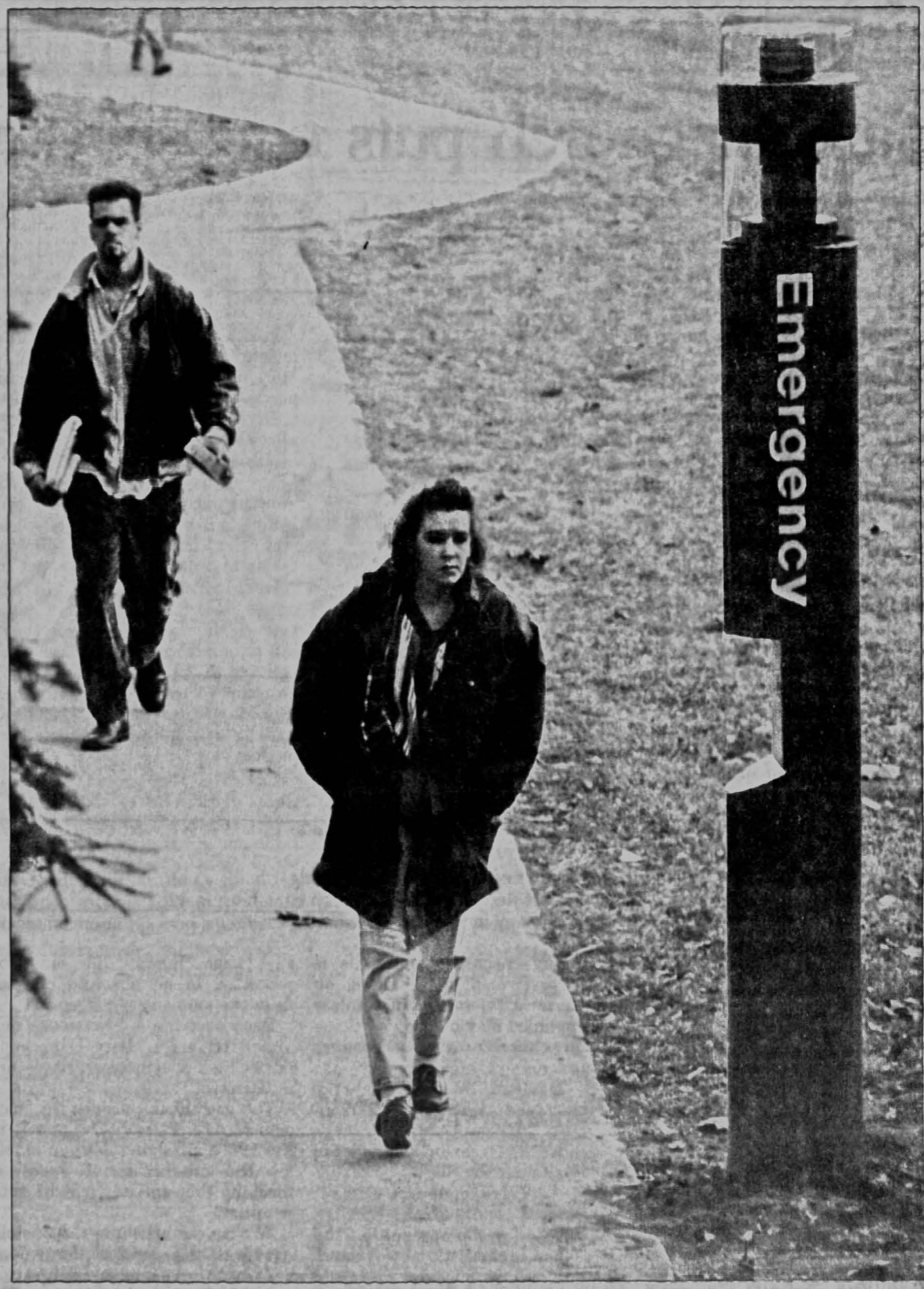
- Assault (serious) — Oroth Baccam, 641 S. Lucas St., Apt. 102. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.
- Compiled by Timothy Connors
- MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**
- Daniel Funk and Amy Bowen, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 16.

- COURTS**
- Magistrate**
- Public intoxication — Stephen Walsh, Dubuque, fined \$25; John Versteeg, Des Moines, fined \$25; Caroline Twitty, 1114 First Ave., fined \$25; Anthony Trotta, Champaign, Ill., fined \$25; Thomas Stokes, 1231 Wade St., fined \$25; William Renshaw, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$25; Gary Peterson, address unknown, fined \$25; Mark Owens, Champagne, Ill., fined \$25; Michael Millhollin, 1136 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; Bryan Mann, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25; Wayne Lance, 1012 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Joel Kramer, 120 Burge Hall, fined \$25; Kevin Johnson, 906 N. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$25; Timothy Divane, Dubuque, fined \$25; Michael Byrd, Overland Park, Kan., fined \$25; Lucas Baumgartner, Des Moines, fined \$25.
 - Interference with official acts — Stephen Walsh, Dubuque, fined \$25; Caroline Twitty, 1114 First Ave., fined \$25; Anthony Trotta, Champaign, Ill., fined \$25; William Renshaw, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$25.
 - Disorderly conduct — John Clymer, Cedar Rapids, fined \$40; Joel Kramer, 420 Burge Hall, fined \$40; Michael Millhollin, 1136 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 11, fined \$50.
 - Providing false information to peace officers — Mark Owens, Champaign, Ill., fined \$15.
 - Criminal trespassing — Gary Peterson, address unknown, fined \$40.
 - Public urination — Wayne Lance, 1012 E. Burlington St., fined \$15.

- Divorces**
- Wesley Belzer and Christine Belzer, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Nov. 10.
 - Susan Adamson and John Adamson, of Iowa City and Vienna, Va., respectively, on Nov. 12.
 - Dwight Kellicott and Valerie Kellicott, of North Carolina and Iowa City, respectively, on Nov. 12.
- BIRTHS**
- Bridget Eileen, to Mary and Brian McCann, on Nov. 6.
 - Johanna Amelia, to Kristen and Randall Olson, on Nov. 6.
 - Joseph William, to Karen and Kelly Patton, on Nov. 7.
 - Dakota David, to Jennifer Kemp and David Blaylock, on Nov. 8.
 - Emma Leone, to Rosanne and Rick Hopson, on Nov. 9.
 - Eric Steven, to Kris Ann and Brian Carlsen, on Nov. 10.
- DEATHS**
- Paige Walters, 77, on Wednesday, following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Mercy Hospital Foundation.
 - Lillian Olin, 96, on Sunday, following a brief illness. Memorial services will be held Nov. 27 at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Memorial donations may be made to Camp Courageous of Iowa.
- Domestic abuse with injury** — Daniel Freese, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

- POSSESSION OF SCHEDULE I CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE (marijuana)** — Roger Phelps, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly Chezum, 713 Kimball Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.
- Theft, third-degree** — Hazel Lehenbauer, Shelbina, Mo. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.
- Theft, fourth-degree** — Robert Henderson, 312 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

They're here — One of the first of 15 emergency phones is up and running between the Union and the railroad bridge. If you're in need of help, push the call button on one of these. That will cause the blue light to start flashing and Public Safety officers will immediately be dispatched. The rest of the phones should become operational over the next two weeks.

You're invited to a midnight celebration and tasting!

Beaujolais Nouveau

celebration and tasting!

come... **Wed. Nov. 18th** at midnight we'll open and enjoy the first of the '92 VINTAGE!

Every fall, gamay grapes are harvested in the Beaujolais region of France. Most are made into wine that will be released in the spring, but some become Beaujolais Nouveau, or "vin de l'annee". Vin de l'annee may be translated as wine of the year, wine that is consumed in the same year it is made.

In France, the release of this wine is cause for much celebration. People gather in restaurants and bars and await the stroke of midnight on the designated day of November. This is the first moment the new vintage may legally be tasted.

Join us in tasting the first wine of the French season around midnight, Wednesday November 18. Experience for yourself the pleasure of Beaujolais Nouveau, the youngest wine, a soft, supple red wine with wonderful fresh fruit flavors and aromas!

When you drink Beaujolais Nouveau at 12:01 on Wednesday night, you will be drinking wine from grapes that only several weeks before were on the vine, basking in the sun.

Everyone is welcome for the opening of the new French Wine!

Also try French bread, cheese, and pâté.

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Nation & World

UPDATED CATECHISM RELEASED

Catholic church puts new spin on some sins

Patrick McDowell
Associated Press

PARIS, France — The Roman Catholic Church took a step Monday to bring doctrine into line with modern life, unveiling a new catechism that maintains bans on divorce and abortion but urges compassion for homosexuals and condemns low wages as theft.

The first catechism of the Catholic Church in 426 years contains no new sins and absolves none of the old ones, though it in some instances casts a more tolerant eye on the sinners.

In a retrenchment of orthodox positions bound to disappoint many of the world's 900 million Catholics, divorce and abortion remain forbidden sins. The only contraception accepted by the church is natural.

"We have simply tried to take up the commandments again on how a Christian can conduct his life today," said Jean Honoré, bishop of Tours and the catechism's French editor.

Woman priests — approved last week by the Church of England — are unacceptable, since Christ's 12 Apostles, whom priests represent, were all males.

The catechism describes homosexual acts as "intrinsically dissolute, contrary to natural law," and instructs homosexuals to practice chastity.

But since most homosexuals do not willingly choose their lifestyle they "must be welcomed with respect, compassion and delicacy," it says.

"One must avoid all unjust discrimination against them."

The catechism spurred intense debate among the 3,000 bishops who submitted some 24,000 amendments to the six-year project. It is rooted in the Ten Commandments, with some up-to-date twists. The Seventh Commandment — "Thou Shalt Not Steal" — is interpreted as a call for economic and social justice.

"Any manner of taking and unjustly holding the property of another, even if it does not specifically contradict civil law, is contrary to the Seventh Commandment," the catechism says.

Richer nations are urged to welcome poor immigrants; price-gouging and low wages are considered forms of stealing; and the handicapped have a right to work.



Archbishop of Paris Jean-Marie Lustiger holds a copy of the first Roman Catholic Church catechism in 426 years Monday in Paris. The document maintains bans

on divorce, abortion and homosexuality, but calls for more compassion for homosexuals and broadens the implications of "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

Forging checks is sinful, as is badly performed work. Going on strike is a moral right, unless accompanied by violence.

The church's once-sacrosanct stance on private property has been modified to state that the Earth is the heritage of all mankind.

Guidelines on sexual behavior fall broadly under the Sixth Commandment — "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery." Apart from greater tolerance for homosexuals, the catechism broke little new ground. Sexual union outside marriage remains forbidden.

"Among the sins gravely contrary to chastity, one must cite masturbation, fornication, pornography and homosexual practices," the catechism says. "Adultery and divorce, polygamy and free sexual union are grave offenses to the dignity of marriage."

Under the Fifth Commandment — "Thou Shalt Not Kill" — the catechism does not rule out a state's right to impose the death penalty.

Regarding abortion, the catechism

says that "human life must be protected in an absolute manner from the moment of conception."

Basic doctrine — heaven and hell and a tripartite deity comprising father, son and holy spirit — are unchanged.

The catechism encodes the decision by the Vatican II Council in the 1960s absolving Jews of blame for the crucifixion of Jesus, a teaching that spread virulent anti-Semitism.

"We cannot attribute responsibility to all the Jews of Jerusalem, despite the cries of a manipulated crowd," the catechism says. The guilt of Judas and Pilate is "known to God alone."

The catechism appeared first in French since that was the working language of the drafting committee. It will appear in Italian and Spanish next month, in English and German next spring and eventually in Latin, the church's official language.

The last complete overhaul of the catechism was adopted by the Council of Trent in 1566, at a time when the Church was battling

Protestantism. Since then, the Catholic flock has spread to the Americas, Africa and Asia.

"This catechism addresses the diversity of the multitude," said Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger. "It's a world much bigger than was thought of four centuries ago."

The new catechism grew out of a call in the 1980s from bishops worldwide for uniform guidelines after the radical reforms of the 1960s' Second Vatican Council.

Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the catechism was presented "to help illuminate with the light of faith new situations and problems."

The catechism was unveiled by Lustiger, Honoré, Archbishop Joseph Duval of Rouen, president of the French bishops conference, and Louis-Marie Bille, president of the French bishops commission on religious education.

The drafting was directed by a commission of 13 top churchmen headed by Cardinal Josef Ratzinger, considered the church's main guardian of orthodoxy.

Bishops take flak over pastoral letter on women

George W. Cornell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops today began a last-ditch effort to salvage their long-considered, contentious document about women even as more denunciations of it surged from church ranks.

The document, which affirms the worth of women but says they cannot be priests, was questioned by some bishops at the opening session of their fall meeting here. Several challenged deletions made from earlier drafts and asked how much it was influenced by Vatican interventions.

Declining to answer that, Bishop Joseph Imesch, head of a drafting committee, said Rome's recommendations were to the committee, and it saw "no advantage in sharing the Roman suggestions" with other bishops.

In the prolonged, much-criticized

effort to produce the pastoral letter on women, Imesch, of Joliet, Ill., said: "We've managed to alienate, in one way or another, about every male and female group along the way."

"We've managed to alienate, in one way or another, about every male and female group along the way."

Bishop Joseph Imesch

However, the document cleared an initial hurdle as expected moves to eliminate it from the agenda failed to materialize.

Nine fractious years of work have gone into the document and five

hours of discussion of it were scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at the four-day meeting of about 275 bishops from across the country.

"Anything can happen to it," said Richard Daw, head of the bishops' media relations office, with the possibilities ranging from shelving it to replacing it with a simpler substitute to a dim chance of adopting it.

Called "One in Christ Jesus," the document is termed a pastoral response to women's concerns.

Numerous church organizations, both traditionalist and reformist, along with some bishops and the bishops' own lay-clergy National Advisory Council, have asked that the document be dropped.

New objections surfaced on the eve of the meeting in a protest signed by about 3,000 Catholics — priests, nuns, lay people and retired Bishop Charles Buswell of Pueblo, Colo. — plus numerous Catholic organiza-

tions.

The document is "so seriously flawed and such a departure from the message and example of Jesus that its approval... would be a source of real scandal for us as believing Catholics," the protest said.

It added: "The fourth draft is a stark embodiment of the sin of sexism itself... Its theology of priesthood attempts to sanctify male domination and shut women out from church decisions which intimately affect their lives..."

"It leaves wounds of sexism open and raw, never acknowledging fault, never asking forgiveness for the countless ways church structures... have discriminated against women."

A reformist group, "Catholics Speak Out," which sponsored the statement, said it is to appear as an ad this week in the *National Catholic Reporter*, an independent, lay-edited weekly.

REFUGEE INFLUX PROMPTS CHANGE

Germany's Social Democrats OK 1st asylum amendments

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Bowing to public pressure and hoping to defuse threats from the radical right, the opposition Social Democrats early Tuesday endorsed the first changes to asylum guarantees in Germany's constitution.

Delegates at the Social Democrats' special convention backed their leaders' proposal to refuse entry to asylum-seekers not facing political persecution at home or those who enter Germany from a "safe" third country, such as Austria. The latter group includes many eastern Europeans.

Social Democratic approval of changes will provide the vital two-thirds majority in the Parliament necessary to amend the asylum portion of Germany's 1949 constitution.

Both Kohl and the Social Democrats believe that government action to reduce the flood of refugees entering Germany — some 500,000 are expected this year — will help defang rightist fanatics who have launched 1,600 attacks this year, 11 of them fatal.

The changes, marking a major reversal in course for the Social Democrats, were approved by a huge majority of the 438 delegates by a show of hands.

PUBLIC FORUM
ON
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4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union
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RESEARCHERS UNEARTH UNEXPECTED DATA

Study shows most heart attacks occur on Mondays

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Here's another reason to hate Mondays: The risk of a heart attack may be as much as 50 percent greater than on any other day.

Not surprisingly, though, this discovery only applies to people who work.

Researchers from Germany studied nearly 6,000 heart attacks to come to the conclusion that Mondays are even worse than people thought.

"It must have something to do with going from being a couch potato to a working person. Maybe we should all call in sick on Monday," commented Dr. Robert Zoble of the University of South Florida.

The findings, though, have a serious side. For several years, researchers have been studying when heart attacks occur, because this can provide clues about precisely what triggers them. And that information will help doctors come up with new strategies to prevent heart attacks, the No. 1 killer in the United States and other industrialized countries.

Recently, for instance, other scientists have found that the chance of dying from a heart attack is twice as high during the first two hours after getting up as it is for the rest of the day.

The latest data were presented Monday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This points to the role of changing activity levels in triggering cardiac events," said Dr. Stefan Willich of the Free University of Berlin, who directed the study.

He and colleagues kept track of all the heart attacks and coronary arrests over five years among 330,000 people who lived in the Augsburg, Germany, area.

During this time, 5,596 attacks occurred. The researchers found that among working people, Mondays were especially hazardous, accounting for 18 percent of all heart attacks. Sunday was the safest with 12 percent of all heart attacks, or 50 percent less than on Mondays.

Monday's risk was 40 percent higher overall compared with the rest of the week, the researchers said.

The second-riskiest day was Thursday, followed by Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

However, for retirees and others who were not employed, there was no significant difference when heart attacks happened.

The study needs to be conducted elsewhere before scientists can be sure the results are true. However, experts said the trend is likely to be the same in any industrialized country that follows a Monday through Friday work week.

Willich said that if the findings hold up, they may suggest the importance of being sure to take such heart-protecting medicines as aspirin and beta blockers on Monday morning.

"It's one of those quirky things we sometimes see in medicine that may turn out to be important," commented Dr. Warfield Johnson of Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Clarence Grimm of Charles R. Drew University in Los Angeles, Calif., speculated that weekend drinking might account for some of the Monday increase in heart attacks.

"Dance of elemental power and beauty that transcends the stage."
Washington Post
"Thrilling...a profound integration of dance, music, and visual design all blended by ancient symbolism and an almost touching respect for nature."
Dance Magazine
AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE THEATRE
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UI students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.
For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER
The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa
Hancher
Call for a free workout Fitness or Aero

Clinton pasti reveal
Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Clinton loves to cheer at back games friends have been...
"That's a fault berserk something Leopolis, who Clinton since the went to a Texas announced, and him, Bill, you're dent now!"
Before Clinton 42nd president haps begins a presidential, her loves:
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Nation & World

Clinton's pastimes revealed

Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton loves to cheer at Arkansas Razorbacks games — so much that his friends have been embarrassed.

"That's a fault of his. He just goes berserk sometimes," said David Leopoulis, who's been close to Clinton since the fourth grade. "I went to a Texas game just after he announced, and I had to remind him, 'Bill, you're running for president now!'"

Before Clinton becomes America's 42nd president Jan. 20, and perhaps begins acting altogether presidential, here are more of his loves:

■ He likes to drive fast, and doesn't just stare at the road zooming by. He tends to steer, talk, eat and search for his favorite song on the tape deck all at once. "Unnerving," said his gubernatorial press secretary, Mike Gaudlin.

"We need him as president because it takes him off the streets," said Leopoulis.

About a year ago, Clinton bought a '66 Mustang convertible from his brother, Roger. "He can't talk to anyone without eye contact," Leopoulis says. "If you sit in the back seat, that means he's going to go off the road."

■ Clinton usually reads at least three books at once, but they're not all by Nobel Prize winners. He's a sucker for page-turner mysteries and thrillers.



President-elect Bill Clinton fields a question at the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark., Monday. Clinton pledged a "new era of cooperation and action" after meeting with Democratic leaders.

He often reads and holds a conversation simultaneously.

"I've always said he has two brains — one for reading and one for normal life," Gaudlin said.

■ He loves peanut-butter-and-banana sandwiches, playing hearts and doing *The New York Times* crossword puzzle — in ink.

■ When he's not working, he usually wears jeans, a T-shirt, a baseball cap and running shoes. His clothes aren't fancy; he wears inexpensive brand names and a plastic digital watch.

■ He's quick to join a pickup

basketball game. He also plays golf, swims and jogs, and often lifts weights at a YMCA. Clinton loves all kinds of games; whatever he plays, he plays to win — even Trivial Pursuit.

"You thought he was tenacious running for president," said television producer and longtime friend Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. "I mean, please."

■ He loves to stop and chat so much that he can't keep to a schedule. As governor, Clinton had a regular Friday radio show at 8 a.m. But he almost never made it

to the station before 8:30 a.m. "You learn to operate on Clinton standard time," Gaudlin said.

■ When it comes to music, Clinton obviously loves Elvis Presley. But he's also fond of Motown and country standards. He loves jazz, too, and listens to Wynton Marsalis and Kenny G.

Gospel music has been featured at each of his previous inaugurations, and he sometimes sings in his Southern Baptist church choir.

■ He also knows movies, and watches lots of them. His favorites: "High Noon" and "Casablanca."

BEATING

Continued from Page 1

indefinite suspension, police Sgt. Christopher Buck said Monday.

Jack Gravely, NAACP national director of special projects, said quick action by Detroit officials helped defuse the tension.

"What is different in Detroit is the leadership," Gravely said. "When we compare what happened in Detroit with what happened on the other coast, it does make a difference. Without it, this city probably would still be burning at its walls today."

While the four officers were being arraigned, about a dozen people

demonstrated at the site of the beating.

The Rev. Edward Collins of God's Word Tabernacle said he thinks the charges are too lenient. But he urged calm.

"We're not looking for violence," he told the demonstrators. "We're not burning our businesses. We're not burning our stores."

O'Hair refused to give details of the beating. Witnesses have said it occurred after Green and police argued when he dropped off a passenger near the suspected drug house, and that Green refused to open his clenched hand.

CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1

Clinton said that during his first meeting with congressional leaders — a three-hour dinner Sunday night — all hands agreed that "creating jobs, raising incomes, getting our economy moving again, and the long-term competitive strength of the American economy" was the No. 1 objective.

Democratic leaders share his commitment, Clinton said, to health-care reform and bringing down the deficit.

Those attending Sunday's session included Gephardt, House Speaker Tom Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Vice President-elect Al Gore and Clinton's wife, Hillary.

Clinton brushed off speculation that Republicans would try to tie his hands, and said the scope of America's problems — not politics — would be his biggest hurdle. He cited the "mammoth complexity" of health care as one of the huge challenges ahead.

"I think the problems are likely to give us far more difficulty than the personalities," he said.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Clinton also:

■ Said that despite the deficit, he'd make good on his campaign pledge of tax breaks for the middle class.

■ Reiterated his intention to lift

the ban on homosexuals in the military despite opposition from military leaders and Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee. Clinton said anew he would consult with opponents in working out the details.

Nunn is said to be under consideration for secretary of defense, and Clinton said his disagreement with Nunn on the issue wouldn't hurt the senator's Cabinet prospects.

"One of the things that has gotten presidents in trouble in the past, big time, is having people around them who were afraid to disagree with them, even in private," Clinton said.

LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page 1

committees, which are named to work out compromises in legislation passed in differing forms by the House and Senate.

Not only will there be bipartisan chairmen of those committees, the makeup overall will be almost exactly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

Those are only two of the issues about running the Legislature that must be negotiated, Brandt said.

"It involves everything from when we take up in the morning to how we handle ministers to subcommit-

tees," he said of the partisan divisions.

There are currently 76 Democrats in the Legislature and 74 Republicans, with one election being recounted.

The meeting Van Maanen seeks is primarily logistical. Republicans and Democrats from both chambers will meet separately — probably next month — to begin preparing legislative agendas.

"I don't see them talking much about an agenda," Brandt said. "It's just, how do we run the place?"

DONATIONS

Continued from Page 1

That is a whole week early, because this year the need is so much greater," she said. "People are having a hard time just making it from payday to payday, and that's without allowing for extras."

While most organizations receive some income throughout the year from contributions, many must rely on holiday contributions for the bulk of their yearly revenues, according to Maurice Levite, a spokesman for the National Society of Executive Fundraisers.

"For most charities, a larger than normal proportion of contributions

come in during the holiday season," he said.

According to Mary Larue, director of the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., this could be because of the increased attention the media and churches focus on charitable donations over the holidays.

"People forget during the spring and summer about how many hungry and needy people there are," she said.

However, not all organizations experience the same upswing in donations over the holidays, according to John Thomas, vice

president of communications for Independent Sector, a national coalition of nonprofit organizations.

"As far as individual contributions, they tend to stay about the same throughout the year," he said. "There's not a surge of individuals giving money, but at holiday time a lot of church and civic groups tend to do projects."

Larue said these group fundraisers can have a very positive impact on local charitable groups.

"We've had a number of frat and sororities that have been doing fund-raisers for us," she said.

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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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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

In 1984, the Cubs sent Mel Hall and Joe Carter to Cleveland for pitcher Rick Sutcliffe. Sutcliffe went 16-1 for the Cubs, who won the NL East, and won the 1984 Cy Young Award. Hall and Carter are just two of many home-grown players the Cubs traded away in the '80s, including Dave Martinez (Expos, Reds), Billy Hatcher (Astros, Reds, Red Sox) and Darrin Jackson (Padres).



NFL Standings

Table with NFL Standings columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes American, National, and Sunday's Games sections.

Monday's Game

Buffalo 26, Miami 20
Sunday, Nov. 22
Atlanta at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23
Washington at New Orleans, 8 p.m.



NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern, Western, and Saturday's Games sections.

Monday's Game

Seattle 133, Sacramento 117
Portland 130, Golden State 116
Sunday's Games
New Jersey 111, Washington 104
Milwaukee 115, Denver 98
Sacramento 109, Cleveland 107
LA Lakers 105, Golden State 102
Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Phoenix 117, Seattle 108
New York at Portland, (n)
Tuesday's Games
Utah at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Detroit at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Ticket Prices

Table with NBA Ticket Prices columns: Team, 92-93, 91-92, 90-91. Lists average ticket prices for various teams.

College Bowl Glance

Friday, Dec. 18
Las Vegas Silver Bowl
Big West champion vs. Bowling Green, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
11 a.m. (ABC)

Monday's Game

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
New York at Portland, (n)
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
WAC second place, WAC third place or Open vs. Open, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
WAC champion vs. Big Ten third place, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Open vs. Open, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Open vs. Coalition 2, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
SEC third place vs. Coalition 2, 5 p.m. (TBS)
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Air Force vs. Mississippi, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Boston College vs. Open, 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
SWC champion vs. Coalition 1, 12 p.m. (NBC)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Big Ten second place vs. SEC second place, 12 p.m. (ABC)
Blockbuster Bowl
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Penn State vs. Coalition 2, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Coalition 1 vs. Coalition 1, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Pac-10 champion, 3:45 p.m. (ABC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Big Eight champion vs. Coalition 1, 7 p.m. (NBC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
SEC champion vs. Coalition 1, 7:30 p.m. (ABC)
Saturday, Jan. 2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
ACC third place vs. Open, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Jan. 16
Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
1 p.m. (ESPN)
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
2 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 24
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
3 p.m. (ESPN)

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STRINGER: Injuries a concern

Continued from Page 12A
They can accomplish in practice.
"We have not been able to scrimmage and get a sense of who those people are who are best suited to play together," she said.
"Last week we could never seem to

WIELAND: Only place left is 1st

Continued from Page 12A
high students.
"It helped me with my own game, and helping others," said Wieland.
"Seeing someone who has gone through it really applying the principles is helpful to the kids."
Wieland dreams of still playing field hockey after college. As a core member of the U.S. National Team along with fellow Hawkeyes Kris Fillat and Kristy Gleason, the Georgia native is well on her way

TOP 25: Michigan tops list

Continued from Page 12A
Connecticut, Tulane, Syracuse, Iowa State and Michigan State.
"Cincinnati, the other member of last season's Final Four, was 21st, followed by UNLV, Massachusetts, UCLA and Nebraska."
Michigan's impressive sophomore class is led by Chris Webber and Jalen Rose. They will be tested early with a Dec. 5 game at Duke. On the same day, Kansas is at Indiana, making an early December Saturday seem like a weekend day in late March.
Fisher, who won a national championship as Michigan's interim coach in 1989, knows

DRAFT: GMs plan massive trades

Continued from Page 12A
trade for the same player," he said.
Gebhard echoed that thought, saying the Rockies were "competing against the other 26 clubs in a game of cat-and-mouse about who you might draft. We may also be trying to block off the Marlins with certain players."
Each major league team will lose exactly one player in the first round, with five minutes between each selection. After the each round, there will be a 30-minute break while National League teams add three players to their protected list and American League clubs add four.
The Rockies, who won a coin toss with the Marlins last week, had the choice of picking first in the first round, or picking first in the second and third rounds. They announced Monday night that they'll go first in the opening round, but did not say who they intended to take.
Nied, however, was a likely candidate.
The Braves left Nied and fellow pitcher Pete Smith and Kent Mercker — along with veteran Charlie Leibrandt — off their protected list, and it looked like they would lose someone right away.

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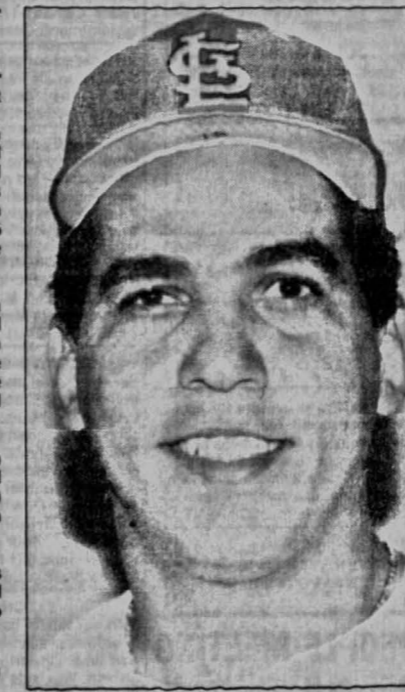
DRAFT: GMs plan massive trades

Continued from Page 12A
Nied, 24 next month, was 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA for Atlanta this season. He was 14-9 with a 2.84 ERA for Triple-A Richmond.
"From what I understand, Nied already has taken a slight out to Denver," said Casey Close, who represents Mercker. "That's what Kent found out today. That's what he told me."
Nied's agent, Steve Pierce, said he wasn't sure.
"I've heard so much speculation," Pierce said. "I think there's going to be the biggest mass movement in the history of baseball."
The Rockies began this week's movement when they signed the 31-year-old Galarraga for \$500,000 plus the chance to earn another \$600,000 in performance bonuses. He batted .243 with 10 home runs and 39 RBIs in 95 games for St. Louis.
"Observing him last year with the Cardinals, I know he's a good hitter and he stabilizes first base for us right away," Rockies manager Don Baylor said.
Baylor was the hitting coach for St. Louis in 1992. Galarraga played only one season for the Cardinals, who bought out his contract.

Expansion Draft

A glance at how the baseball expansion draft will work Tuesday:
Draft Order: The Colorado Rockies, having won a coin flip last week with the Florida Marlins, will make the No. 1 pick at 1 p.m. The Marlins will follow, and the teams will alternate picks throughout the first round. Each expansion team will take 13 players in the first round, and the 26 established major league clubs will each lose one player.
Draft Process: There will be three rounds, with the Marlins picking first in the second and third rounds. There will be five minutes between each selection, and a 30-minute break between the rounds. After each round, American League teams add four players to their protected list and National League teams add three.
Who's Eligible: All players except those on protected lists and those who: a) either signed their first pro contract in 1991 or 1992 or b) signed in 1990, but were younger than 19 on June 5 that year.
Who Loses Whom: All 12 established NL teams will lose three players. In the AL, eight teams will lose three players and six teams will lose two players.
Galarraga, who batted over .300 for Montreal in 1987-88 and twice won the Gold Glove, missed 44 games last season because of a broken wrist, sustained when he was hit by a pitch in the second game of the season.
Galarraga hit .301 with eight home runs and 27 RBIs after July 23 for the Cardinals.

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Answer: Andres Galarraga. Question: Who was the first free agent to sign with an expansion team?
"I thought this summer about signing someone early," Gebhard said. "When I saw Andres Galarraga's name on the free agent list, it set off a red flag."

