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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Disability awareness forum to be held today

The Council on Disability Awareness and the UI will conduct a public forum from 4-6 p.m. today to seek input from the community on a self-evaluation the UI is required to conduct under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The forum will be held in Meeting Rooms A and B at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Input will help the UI evaluate its success in meeting the mandate of the ADA, which prohibits discrimination in employment against qualified individuals with disabilities, access to public services, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications. The forum will provide an opportunity for UI students, faculty and staff members and others in the Iowa City area to raise issues which they feel should be addressed by the UI with respect to the ADA.

#### Child-support delinquent says poster backfires

DES MOINES (AP) — Curtis Werning says the Iowa Attorney General's Office may have embarrassed his 10-year-old daughter and made it harder for him to make child-support payments for her. "I do owe some money but I'm not a deadbeat dad," said Werning of Cedar Falls. "Personally, I think I'm a good dad."

Werning is one of the 10 men whose faces appear on a "wanted" poster that Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell began distributing across the state last week in a crackdown on parents who have failed to pay child support.

The poster lists Werning as being \$9,000 behind on his payments. He acknowledges being behind but said his relationship with his daughter, Nikki, whom he sees every other weekend, is generally good.

A self-employed construction worker, Werning said that having his face and name on the poster could hurt his business and damage his ability to make payments.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Howard Stern challenged to duel

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Filipino broadcaster today challenged American "shock jock" Howard Stern to a duel "any place in the world" over alleged anti-Filipino remarks Stern made in September.

The challenge was made over radio station DZXL by announcer Rene Santa Cruz. His employer, Radio Mindanao Network, agreed to pay his expenses to the venue.

Earlier this month, the Filipino-American Citizens group filed a \$65 million lawsuit in New York accusing Stern of insulting "the entire Filipino race" for his alleged disparaging remarks about Filipinos.

"I think they eat their young over there," Stern allegedly said, according to court documents. "The Philippines is a country where fathers sell their daughters for sex."

Santa Cruz said he would face Stern "any time, any place."

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## Faculty Senate puts fee-shifting on hold

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to put the fee-shifting issue on hold and allow the rest of the Faculty Dispute Resolution Procedures to be passed onto the Iowa state Board of Regents. The move, which was recommended by the Faculty Council, temporarily ends discussion of the measure.

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

The issue has been heavily debated throughout the semester, and is slated to be brought up

again in the fall of 1993.

UI President Hunter Rawlings was on hand at Tuesday's meeting to answer questions from faculty members. He said he preferred to have the measure held for three reasons: he wasn't convinced of the substance in fee shifting; he couldn't see the measure getting through the regents at this time; and he'd like to see the other provisions implemented before addressing this issue.

While there was disagreement within the senate, the motion passed on a voice vote.

Rawlings said he was pleased with the vote, and would re-examine the issue next fall. He added there is a chance that it could then go to the

regents.

"It's a possibility. It's clear that there's some who support this strongly," Rawlings said. "This motion will enable us to have the rest of the policy changes accepted and implemented."

In other business, Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan gave an update on the reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs, and an update on the Instructional Improvement implementation process.

Nathan announced that Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Sara Wolfson will complete her term on July 1 and has asked to return to teaching. He said a committee is being formed to find a

replacement.

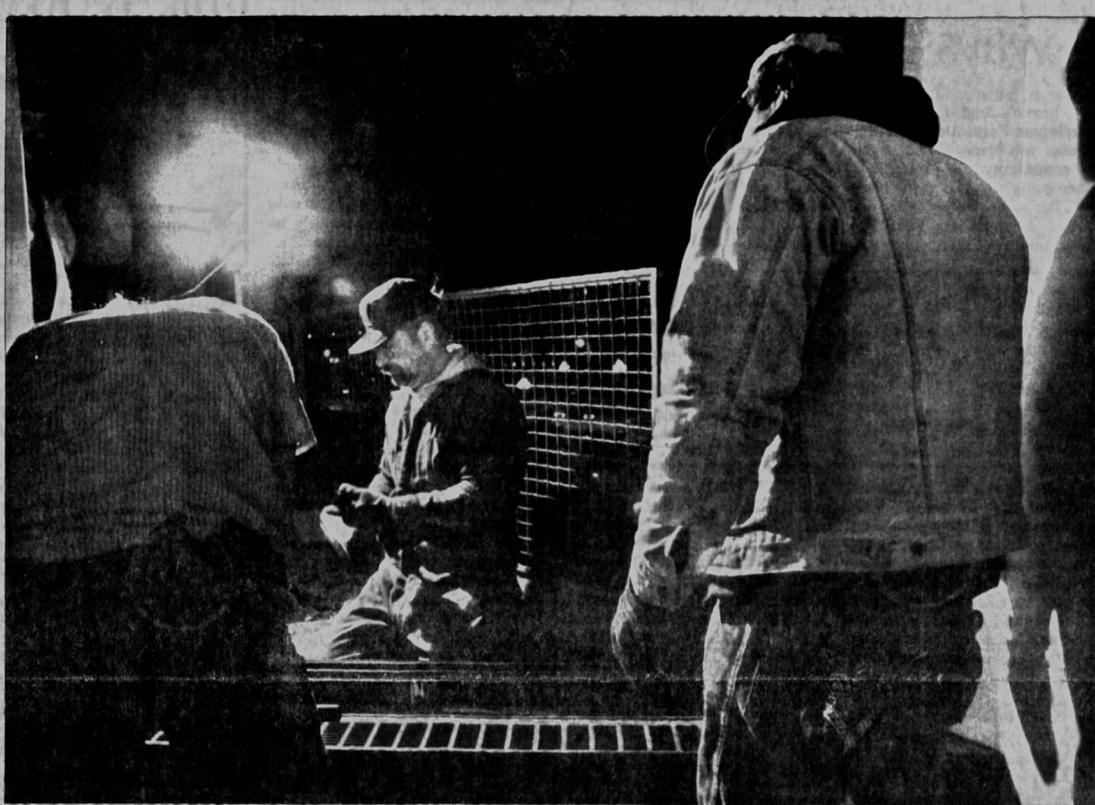
Nathan reported that the search for a new associate vice president of academic affairs to replace T. Anne Cleary, has reached the semifinal phase. He said he would like to have the replacement named by Feb. 1.

He also announced that on July 1 the administrative re-organization would go into effect with the separation of the provost and the health sciences.

A committee of senior faculty was formed in order to review the performance of the Office of Academic Affairs, Nathan said. The committee will report their findings to Nathan on the Monday following Thanksgiving.

Nathan said he has received a proposal from each UI college describing their implementation of the Instructional Improvement Program, which calls for an increased emphasis on teaching to improve education at the UI. When finalized, the proposals will be given to the regents for their December meeting, he said.

In other legislation, the senate voted unanimously to approve a motion endorsing the thrust of the Task Force Report on Spouses and Partners. The report addressed the importance of providing information and opportunities to spouses and partners of faculty in order to recruit and retain top faculty quality and diversity.



### Working into the night

A construction crew works past daylight installing new windows in the Lindquist Center Tuesday.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

### SECRET INDICTMENTS OBTAINED

## U.S. offers \$2 million reward for terrorists

Ruth Sinai

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is mounting an international search, including "Wanted" ads and \$2 million rewards, for Iranian-backed suspects secretly indicted for kidnapping and murdering Americans, officials said Tuesday.

The Justice Department has obtained sealed indictments against several alleged terrorists identified by U.S. intelligence this year as responsible for killing American hostages in Lebanon and blowing up at least one airliner, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the indictments, first reported Tuesday by CNN.

One of the sealed indictments is

against the suspected killer of either the CIA's Beirut, Lebanon, station chief, William Buckley, or Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, said another source familiar with the indictments, who also requested anonymity.

In addition to Buckley, who died in captivity in Lebanon in 1985, and Higgins, killed by his Shiite Muslim captors in 1988 or 1989, kidnapped American Peter Kilburn was killed in 1986. It was unclear whether his alleged killer was among those indicted.

The Associated Press reported previously that some of the Lebanese kidnapping group, including its leader, Imad Mughniyeh, took refuge in Iran in the last year.

"To bring these murderers to justice, the U.S. government offers rewards of up to \$2 million," said one of the ads being placed in U.S.

and international newspapers in the coming days. It shows pictures of all three murdered Americans, and urges anyone with information to contact the FBI or the nearest U.S. embassy. The rewards are paid from tax money.

Rewards can reach up to \$4 million under an arrangement of matching funds from U.S. airlines for information that prevents terrorism against U.S. carriers or leads to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators of airline terrorism.

Also among the terrorists identified by the United States in the last year are those responsible for placing a bomb that exploded aboard a TWA plane over Greece in 1986, sucking four passengers to their death, said the second source.

The ads also seek information about that attack. One stark ad shows a pair of baby

shoes under a caption that says: "\$2 million won't bring baby Demetra back. But it may bring her murderers to justice."

The infant and her mother were among the four killed in the TWA bombing.

In the last two years, the U.S. government has paid some \$2 million for information about terrorists and has hidden some of its informants to protect them from retribution, said a State Department official who asked not to be identified.

The reward program was instituted in 1984. Until now, its posters and ads have sought general information about terrorism.

The new ads are the first to seek information on specific cases, reflecting what U.S. officials believe are improved prospects for

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### SUCCESSOR SEEKS ADVICE

## Clinton, Bush to discuss world affairs

Karen Ball

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —

President-elect Clinton said Tuesday he wants to get President Bush's "candid" read on world affairs during his first post-victory trip to Washington, a visit that also will include a stop in an inner-city neighborhood.

"I'll be pretty much at his disposal, but there are one or two things I want to raise," Clinton said as he posed for pictures with transition aides at the Arkansas governor's mansion.

"There are one or two things ... hanging out there that need addressing and I want to get his candid assessment about some world issues, some problems I'll be facing at the beginning of my

term," Clinton said. He did not specify which issues he wanted to discuss with Bush during their White House visit on Wednesday.

Clinton spent much of Tuesday working on his transition. He filled out his transition team by tapping a longtime friend, former South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, to oversee the hiring of top lieutenants in his new administration.

Transition director Warren Christopher offered Riley's selection as evidence that Clinton was looking "beyond Washington for ideas and talent."

Clinton's trip to Washington on Wednesday also was scripted to include an outsider's flavor.

After Clinton's scheduled afternoon visit with Bush — likely to start with a Rose Garden picture-taking session — Clinton was

heading for an inner-city strip under redevelopment near Howard University, the country's preeminent, historically black college.

And Clinton eschewed the military plane he's now eligible for in favor of flying to the nation's capital on the chartered jet used during his campaign. He declined the chance to stay at Blair House — the president's official guest house — and opted instead for a nearby hotel.

Christopher predicted Clinton and Bush would "have a substantive discussion of the major problems facing America at the present time."

"I think it will not be just a social call, but ... as has always been true historically, it's a time when the outgoing president communi-

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### RELICS SHARED

## Vietnam's MIA files opened to senators

Grant Peck

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Three U.S. senators on Tuesday were given fading photographs, flight suits and other sad relics of American servicemen missing from a war that ended two decades ago but left wounds on both sides.

On what he termed "an extraordinary day," Senators John Kerry, D-Mass., Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., became the first American officials to tour the Citadel, Hanoi's equivalent of the Pentagon.

Vietnamese officials also gave the members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs military logs of downed U.S. aircraft, a U.S. Army survival manual and a flight helmet said to have belonged to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy flier who was shot down over Hanoi and taken prisoner in 1967.

The visit comes amid rising optimism that the United States may lift a trade embargo and diplomatic freeze it has maintained towards Vietnam since the Communist regime in Hanoi took over U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975.

U.S. policy has been that relations with Hanoi will not be normalized until Vietnam offers a full accounting of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in the Vietnam War, including 1,657 in Vietnam.

"My hope is that the president will receive the information that we bring back, and that when we meet with him, he will listen carefully to the arguments for why there ought to be a U.S. response of some kind at this point in time," Kerry said. "You cannot make this a one-way street forever."

Vietnam's leaders, eager to mend ties, recently have handed over thousands of photographs of Americans taken during the war and are providing access to archives, prisons and military bases.

Daschle raised the possibility of reciprocating by providing information about Vietnam's MIAs, thought to number about 300,000.

The two sides must "resolve to

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Former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley speaks during a news conference Tuesday at the Clinton transition headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., as transition director Warren Christopher (left) looks on.

Associated Press

## Features

### HIGH AND LONESOME GOES TO GRINNELL

# IC band plays at Zywicki benefit

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

No one can accuse them of being a bunch of self-absorbed rock 'n' roll musicians.

Tonight, five members of the local band High and Lonesome will travel to Grinnell to perform a benefit concert for the Tammy Zywicki Memorial Fund.

Dave Zollo, lead singer and pianist for the band, said when such a horrible thing happens one does what one can on an individual level to help out.

"This concert is what we can do. In the scheme of things it's really not that much," he said. "Aside from raising money, it's a way to draw attention to the senselessness of what happened."

Lloyd Ogle, a close friend involved with the band, said he had discussed the possibilities of a fund-

raising event with some Grinnell College students during President-elect Bill Clinton's campaign visit to Indianola, Iowa, in early October.

Ogle, who at the time was working on Jean Lloyd-Jones' senatorial campaign, said a conversation about Democratic fund-raising turned into a conversation about the 21-year-old murder victim, leading to tentative plans for a concert.

"What happened to Tammy was a terrible thing and I told them that everyone in Iowa felt bad about it," he said. "If anything good can come out of the situation, we'd certainly like to lend a hand."

Marian Saksena, a senior at Grinnell, was one of the students who met with Ogle. A "concerned student," she said she has been publicizing the event together with Fearless, a student organization on

campus that has been working to promote highway safety.

"Lloyd talked about how powerless he and the band felt," she said. "It made me feel really good to hear that they're really concerned. It's heartening."

Frank Thomas, special assistant to the president of Grinnell College, said the Zywicki family will decide at the end of the month how the fund money will be used.

Trees have already been planted in Zywicki's name, he said, and other possibilities include establishing a yearly prize for a student in photography, a subject in which Zywicki was interested, and also establishing a general scholarship.

In addition to donations from within the state, Thomas said many communities outside Iowa have contributed to the fund. "We appreciate people caring



Tammy Zywicki

enough about Tammy and her family, and donating their effort, their time and their talents," he said.

The High and Lonesome concert will be held off-campus at a Grinnell bar, State Street Station, and will begin at 9 p.m. Cover will be \$4.

### FARM AID CONCERT ADDS TO CONCERNS

# Ames explores ways to avoid trouble at VEISHEA

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

After riots marred VEISHEA, Iowa State University's annual spring celebration, this year and in 1988, organizers for next spring's event are working on a new plan to keep history from repeating itself.

The task may be difficult, however, as Cyclone Stadium will host Farm Aid VI, country singer Willie Nelson's huge all-day concert to benefit family farmers, on April 24, the same weekend as VEISHEA.

Last year's Farm Aid V show in Irving, Texas, raised more than \$1 million with some 50,000 people in attendance. The 12-hour show featured such acts as Paul Simon, Waylon Jennings, Tracy Chapman, John Mellencamp and Richard Marx.

Mellencamp and Neil Young have already agreed to play at the Ames event, according to Nelson's publicist, and other acts will be announced later.

Ames Police Sgt. Craig Reid said the department is expecting 75,000 people to converge on Ames for the

concert.

"We haven't had a chance to research past Farm Aid shows, but whenever you bring 75,000 people into a community the size of Ames, you are going to have traffic problems," he said. "When you add problems surrounding VEISHEA to that, you have to anticipate that

*"The university's Central Committee has been charged with creating new plans so we don't see a repeat of last year. The chief's department is working very closely with the students."*

Police Sgt. Craig Reid

some problems are likely to occur." He added that Ames has dealt with concerts of this magnitude in the past with the Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney.

"You have to be ready for problems with any outdoor rock concert," he said.

The Farm Aid concerts have raised more than \$13 million since they

began. Most of the money has been distributed to food pantries, legal assistance offices, hotlines and other organizations. No previous Farm Aid has raised as much money as the first one, which raised \$7 million.

In an effort to keep chaos to a minimum, Scott Lee, co-chairman

of VEISHEA's Executive Board, is making plans for the VEISHEA committee to meet with bar owners and alcohol retailers to discuss how to control the sale of alcohol during the weekend.

"We hope to establish an attitude that VEISHEA shouldn't be a time to sell as much beer as possible," Lee stated in the *Iowa State Daily*.

This year, store fronts were vandalized, cars were tipped over and people swung from light poles. Police made several arrests and had to release tear gas to break up the crowds.

Reid said the police chief is meeting weekly with the university to work on plans for this year's event.

"The university's Central Committee has been charged with creating new plans so we don't see a repeat of last year," Reid said. "The chief's department is working very closely with the students."

VEISHEA's organizers hope to hold a large evening event April 23, the Friday of VEISHEA weekend.

Organizers feel that a nighttime event would be an alternative to drunken hysteria, which has damaged VEISHEA celebrations in the past.

The Battle of the Bands competition, a traditionally daytime event, may become an evening activity.

Lee said alcohol will probably be available at the event, which would be held at the Iowa State Center or the Recreation Facility.

### '100,000 FACES' ON DISPLAY AT OLD BRICK

# Loss of life in gulf war visualized through exhibit



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Largely composed of advertising and celebrity images, the "100,000 Faces" collage attempts to give the viewer a sense of how many lives were lost in the Persian Gulf War.

*The exhibit honors those who died in the Persian Gulf War, regardless of their nationality.*

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

The memory of those killed in the Persian Gulf War is being kept alive through the efforts of two American Mennonite women.

"100,000 Faces," an exhibit honoring those who died in the war, will be on display at the Old Brick today from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Jennifer Lindberg and Patty King, creators of "100,000 Faces," have been touring the United States with funding from Mennonite church agencies. The exhibit consists of 100,000 individual faces cut out of magazines and mounted on panels. 100,000 represents the first estimation of the number of Iraqis killed in the war.

Lindberg said the exhibit is meant to represent all those who died in the Persian Gulf War, regardless of their nationality, and serves as a way for people to personalize the war.

"It seemed there was so much talk during the war about all the high-tech things we were using and that there weren't many human casualties," she said. "It was easy to dismiss the human loss."

Lindberg said she started the project on her own but it grew from there.

"When I first saw the headline '100,000 Iraqis killed,' I decided I needed to see what 100,000 faces looked like," she said. "It started out as a personal project but hundreds of people ended up helping."

The magnitude of the project surprised Lindberg.

"In March and April (1991) I just cut like a madwoman. I was laying out the pictures on my bedroom floor and it was just a mass of pictures," she said. "I thought, maybe I'm close to 100,000. I counted them and it was only 2,000 faces."

Two hundred to 300 people worked on the exhibit, which took over a year to create. The exhibit contains 439 panels, with about 250 faces on each panel. With 10 people helping, it takes three to four hours to set up.

Lindberg and King have already shown the exhibit in California, Texas, the West Coast and British Columbia. King said responses to the exhibit have been varied.

"One woman said 'What's the point here? You're just trying to make us feel guilty,'" King said. "But most people said it was a good thing — awe is just the most common response."

Lindberg said that even when the responses are negative, the point of the exhibit is to increase communication.

"We want to be reminding people," Lindberg said. "We want to encourage dialogue, and if that makes people angry I guess that's what it takes."

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## Metro & Iowa

# Student joins group delivering aid to Cuba

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Human rights activists will try to deliver and distribute humanitarian aid to Cuba later this week despite the 40-year-old U.S. embargo on the country.

A caravan, sponsored by a group of ministers and other Christians called Pastors for Peace, has been traveling around the United States collecting bicycles, school supplies, powdered milk and other aid with the intent of delivering the goods to the people of Cuba in an effort of good will.

A delegation of amateur journalists from Global Exchange, separate from the caravan, will meet the "Friendshipment" of aid in Cuba. Among these 40 people will be James Martin, a UI student.

Martin said his reason for joining the delegation was that "we only hate what we don't understand. I want to bring back my personal knowledge of the Cuban people and tell other Americans about it."

"The embargo of Cuba is ridiculous. The people are going through hell. The embargo was started by Kennedy right after the Cuban missile crisis. The purpose for it is gone. Cuba is not a threat to us," he said.

Fran Craig, a spokeswoman for Pastors for Peace, said, "At this point Cuba poses no military threat, yet the embargo is still there and people are starving."

The goal of the caravan is "to bring aid designed to decrease dependency and create jobs," she said.

Nine caravans have been traveling around the country and will meet in Laredo, Texas, at the end of this week. The unified caravan will then proceed to Tampico, Mexico, and the aid will be loaded onto a ship that will sail to Cuba.

The aid will be met in Cuba by Cuban delegations of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center and the Integrated Committee of Protestant Ministers. The Global Exchange delegates will also meet the caravan and will then travel and distribute the aid throughout the country.

Neither the Pastors for Peace nor

Global Exchange has political ties to any organization, and neither supports nor opposes the government of Fidel Castro.

Gen Howe, project coordinator of the Global Exchange delegation, said the overall goal of the project is to "eventually have the embargo lifted and to raise consciousness in the United States about how the embargo hurts the people of Cuba."

Martin agreed. "I'm not a bleeding heart. I want to see things with my own eyes. I don't want my information filtered through anyone," he said.

He described Castro as "a terrible, wicked man" who is hurting his people but added that it is not right for the U.S. government "to try and starve people into our way of life" by imposing such a strict embargo.

Howe said this is the first caravan to openly attempt to defy the embargo. Donations of humanitarian aid are not forbidden if groups apply to the U.S. government for a license to deliver the aid.

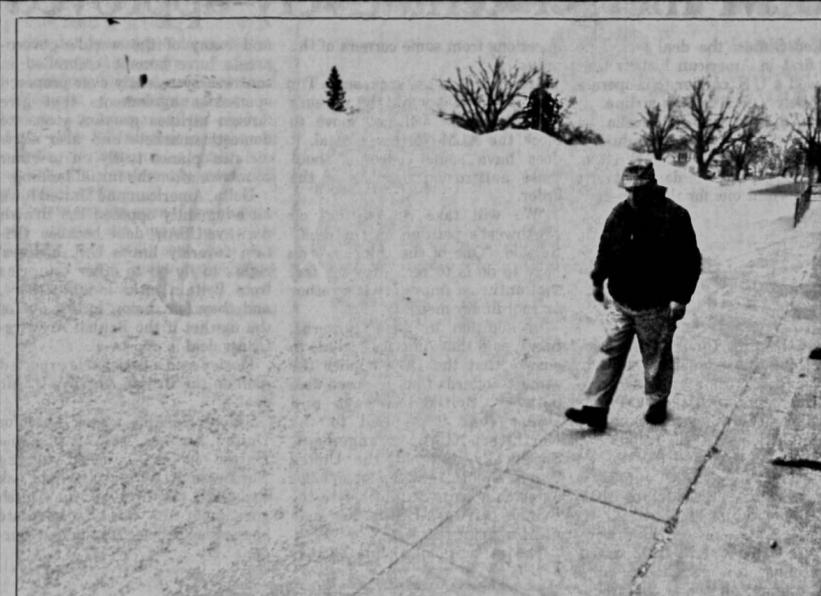
Craig said it would be wrong for the groups to "use loopholes (such as the license) to get the aid through; that is defeating the purpose."

Because Pastors for Peace has not applied for a license there is a chance that U.S. Customs will stop or detain the caravan as it tries to enter Mexico.

But the delegation from Global Exchange is entering Cuba legally because of their status as "new gatherers," Howe said.

Martin said he would be giving presentations and writing news stories about his trip when he gets back to the United States. Even a group as small as his has the potential to make a "tiny bit of difference" in affecting the relationship between the United States and Cuba, he added.

"In 1988 I went on a peace walk to the Soviet Union. To say that my group had something to do with the overthrow of the Soviet government is grandiose. But I like to think I helped the Soviet people in some tiny way by being there. Maybe I can do that for Cuba," he said.



Street of gold — Dick Lohr of Lohrville, Iowa, walks by a pile of corn on Main Street Tuesday. A record harvest has flooded elevators, and the overflow has ended up on many streets.

Associated Press

# Crisis Center reapproved by UISA

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association approved re-recognition of the UI Crisis Center during its meeting Tuesday night at the Union, along with four other bills.

The Crisis Center lost its UISA recognition in the spring after failing to meet student-organization requirements set out in the UISA constitution, including the rule that groups must have at least 51 percent student membership.

The re-recognition bill passed unanimously in the three student assemblies.

Crisis Center Director Jim Clayton was on hand to lobby for the bill, labeling his organization a "community resource," and pointing out that 57 percent of the calls received by the center came from people in the 18- to 30-year-old age range.

Clayton also noted that the Crisis Center provided suicide-response training to UI resident assistants following the Nov. 1, 1991, shootings.

UISA President Dusty Wilcox applauded the recent installations of the blue-cap security phones around campus, the culmination of a "seven-year effort."

"Student government ought to be congratulated for finally getting something done," Wilcox said.

Several other bills were passed during the 22-minute meeting. Senators approved \$2,000 in funding for the Scholarly Presentations Committee, based on approved applications from 23 UI students. Funding was also approved for the UI Student Association for Substance Abuse Counselors and its Alcohol Awareness Week.

Senators also voted in favor of the appointment of four people to the Computer Based Education and Computer Fee Advisory Committees.

# Colleges to discuss diversity via video linkup

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

UI students can share their experiences on a multicultural campus with students of more than 200 other colleges and universities across the nation today in a videoconference titled "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus: New Challenges and Opportunities," from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Union.

The videoconference was coordinated by Cox, Matthews and Associates Inc., publishers of *Black Issues in Higher Education* and *Community College Week*, magazines devoted to addressing minority concerns in higher education.

T.J. Blair, CMA marketing director, said the conference features interviews with race relations experts, presentations about some exceptional multicultural campus programs like the one at the University of Michigan, and an interactive session with a panel of specialists. Students will be able to

call or fax in their questions and comments.

"This is a solution-oriented program," Blair said. "It presents the specifics to what's working where, and why."

CMA Marketing Coordinator Chandra Lipscomb added that students can learn from the efforts of other universities.

"Other programs can serve as models, and students can pattern their own program after them," she said.

Opportunity at Iowa, a program to increase the number of minority students and faculty at the UI, is the local sponsor of the conference. Rusty Barcelo, assistant dean of Opportunity at Iowa, said she hopes the event will encourage ongoing dialogue about potential problems on a multicultural campus and how they can be prevented.

Barcelo explained that while the UI has been fortunate not to have experienced some of the racial tension prevalent on other cam-

puses, multicultural issues still need to be addressed.

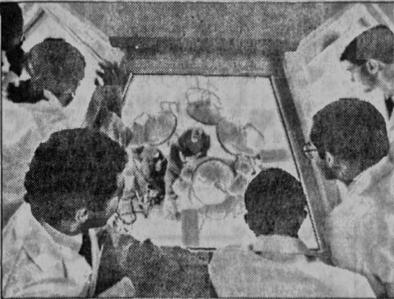
"When you introduce new groups into campus, there is always a potential for issues to arise," she said.

By attending the videoconference and finding out how their peers across the country have dealt with racial issues on other campuses, Barcelo said, students can find potential strategies for further improving the atmosphere at the UI.

"The program can provide them with insights into the roles that minority students play on campuses," she said.

Following the videoconference will be a local discussion, where students, staff and faculty can offer their feedback to issues raised by the conference. Barcelo said she hopes that this forum can help answer questions generated by the panelists as well as cultivate ongoing dialogue about campus diversity.

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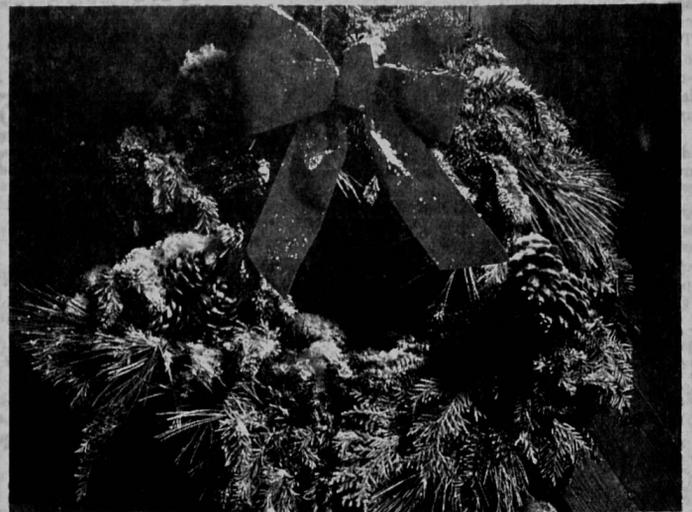
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# Northwest-KLM merger tentatively approved

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

American, United, and Delta Airlines, the United States' three largest carriers, will not attempt to block the proposed merging of operations between Minneapolis-based Northwest Airlines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, according to their spokespeople.

On Monday, the Department of Transportation tentatively approved a request by Northwest Airlines to effectively merge most of its operations with those of KLM. While the two airlines would remain separate companies, they would jointly coordinate almost all facets of their operations, including ticket-pricing, passenger connections and strategy.

Delta Airlines spokesman Bobby Harper said the deal would be good for the ailing U.S. airline industry and good for Northwest, which has faced mounting financial difficulties in the past year.

"We're glad to see it happen," he said.

Coming on the heels of a recent bilateral "open skies" agreement between the Netherlands and the

United States, the deal would be the first in American history that allowed a U.S. carrier to cooperate so closely with a foreign airline.

According to Andrew Nocella, an analyst with Avmark, an industry-consulting firm based in Arlington, Va., the scope of the deal makes it an important one for the industry.



"It's the first time there's been something this extensive," he said.

Other carriers now have 14 days to file comments with the DOT, followed by a seven-day period during which participants can respond to inquiries. After this 21-day period, the DOT will be free to make a final decision, according to DOT spokesman Bill Mosley.

Under provisions of the tentative order, Northwest and KLM would be exempt from antitrust suits from competitors when they cooperate on such matters as ticket prices and scheduling, a provision of the arrangement that has raised

questions from some corners of the industry.

American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith said that while the nation's largest carrier will not move to block the KLM-Northwest deal, it does have some concerns about these antitrust provisions of the order.

"We will take no position on Northwest's petition on the deal," he said. "One of the things we do hope to do is to recognize the fact that antitrust immunity is a rather extraordinary measure."

In addition to these concerns, Smith said that American wants to ensure that the DOT applies the same standards to a proposed deal between British Airways and USAir that it applied to the Northwest-KLM arrangement. Specifically, he said, the United States should have an open-skies agreement with Britain before the British Airways-USAir arrangement is approved.

The international airline industry

and many of the world's governments have become embroiled in controversy recently over proposed open-skies agreements that give foreign airlines greater access to domestic markets and also allow airlines' planes to fly on to other countries after the initial landing.

Delta, American and United have all adamantly opposed the British Airways-USAir deal because Britain severely limits U.S. airlines' rights to fly on to other countries from Britain after landing there, and they fear being locked out of the market if the British Airways-USAir deal is approved.

Mosley said a decision is expected soon on the British Airways-USAir deal.

Joseph Hopkins, a spokesman for United Airlines, said that while United is not opposed to the Northwest-KLM deal, it might ask the DOT to stress to the Dutch government the need to advocate open-skies policies throughout Europe.

**OUTAGE CAUSED BY FAULT IN CABLES**

## Students take study break during campus blackout

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

UI Utilities' loss of its main electrical tie with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric substation was responsible for a power outage that left the entire east campus and part of the west without electricity Friday night.

This was the second of two power outages on the UI campus this semester. The first occurred Sept. 16.

"Cables are electrical and mechanical devices that fail every once in a while," said Garry Bleckwenn, associate director of UI Utilities. "The next time it happens it could be on the west of the river in the next few years. We just can't predict where that will be. All we can do is buy quality materials and do quality installations."

"It was rather unusual for the whole east campus to go down," he said of Friday's outage, when electricity went out at 10:48 p.m. and was restored at 12:10 a.m.

According to Bleckwenn, the crosslink polyethylene-insulated cables, which were installed about 40 years ago, are more susceptible to electrical stress and moisture damage. They have a higher failure rate than the ethylene-propylene-rubber cables, which are installed today.

"Sometimes we never do find out what the exact cause is," Bleckwenn said. "In this case, we're pretty sure it was the type of cable."

The power outage on Sept. 16 was caused by a lightning strike to the Iowa-Illinois electrical-power system, which connects to the UI electrical-power service on the east campus, Bleckwenn said. The out-

age lasted from 11:40 p.m. to 12:31 a.m.

Bleckwenn said Friday's power outage, which affected west campus buildings including Rienow and Slater halls and the UI law building, resulted from the failure of an electrical feeder.

The UI Law Library lost power during both power outages, according to Merle Davis, a library assistant who was on duty both times. The reference desk clerk went around to all four floors with a flashlight and notified residents that the library was closing, Davis said.

"The first time our emergency lights worked very briefly for three to four minutes," he said. "It was completely black. I couldn't see anything."

On Friday, a brief restoration of power in Currier prompted five smoke detectors in individual rooms to go off, according to resident assistant Brenda Bruce.

When power was lost again, the smoke detectors stopped immediately. When power was finally restored, smoke detectors started going off again, said Bruce, who disconnected them.

During both power outages, Bruce said residents came out in the hallway with flashlights, some using the hallway's emergency lights to study outside their doors. Others "ran around the floor and acted crazy," she said.

Geoff Engelhardt, an RA in Rienow, said during both power outages most residents socialized in the hall and listened to one of the resident's stereo music.

"It was kind of fun," Engelhardt said. "I only had one resident who was unhappy because he had a six-page paper erased."



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## Supervisors hear plan to move Historical Society

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

A proposal brought before the Tuesday meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors may mean that the Johnson County Historical Society will move onto the county farm.

Laurie Robinson, director of the Johnson County Historical Society, said the society has outgrown the space of its present location in Coralville.

"We have to find some solution — we can hardly get along with the space we have," she said.

The board, which is the caretaker of the farm, gave permission for the society to go ahead and contract an architect to draw up a site and building plan for county farm-land west of Chatham Oaks.

The society has received a \$3,000 grant from the Historical Resources Development Program of the state of Iowa.

Supervisor Dick Myers said, "They would be only using a small area of the land out there and since the insane asylum museum is already there, I support the idea (of a possible move.)"

The county farm is approximately

220 acres and the land is either being rented out to local farmers, is pastureland or is being conserved.

Besides spacial problems, Robinson also said the current building is "not handicapped accessible and we've got a mandate from the federal government to change that." She added that a group of school children on a field trip cannot fit comfortably into the current building.

Robinson said even if the Historical Society can move to a new location she still sees problems with funding a "major campaign to raise capital."

### CALENDAR

#### EVENTS

■ The Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students will have a meeting with guest speakers David Walz and Amy Hansen at 7 p.m. in room 2133 of the Steindler Building.

■ The UI Animal Coalition will welcome new members at a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ Johnson County Greens will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

■ Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a presentation of "Miriam's Daughters Now," at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 6 p.m. at the Precil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St.

■ The Study Abroad Center will have an informational session with returning students to answer questions about studying in France at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center lounge.

■ The Paradox User Group will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Indiana

Room of the Union.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will offer an introductory sitting and instruction session at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor the Wesley Mid-Week Worship and Communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

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#### RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Volker Thomas, of the UI College of Education, speaking on "Family Values in the U.S. and Eur-

ope" at noon; "Common Ground" presents Walter Russell Mead, of Harper's magazine, discussing "A Free Trade Agenda" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Andrew Litton conducting and soprano Mavis Martin, presents an all-Mozart program at 7 p.m.

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

#### CORRECTION

■ The article titled "Decline, then rebound predicted in enrollment" in the Monday, Nov. 16, edition of *The Daily Iowan* erroneously reported the current number of professional students. The correct figure is 2,284.

■ The article titled "A Song for Marty" explores loss, grief" in the Tuesday, Nov. 17, edition of *The Daily Iowan* misidentified the man convicted of killing Martin Davies and gave an inaccurate prison sentence. David Robinson was convicted and sentenced to 10 years, reduced to five.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Deric R. Powell, 20, North Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Burlington Street on Nov. 14 at 2:42 a.m.

Timothy J. Graney, 36, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Hawkins Drive on Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Ryan M. Protter, 18, 713 Rienow Hall, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14 at 1:41 p.m.

Kerry K. Richards, 24, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, consumption and criminal trespass at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14 at 1:50 p.m.

Timothy M. Powers, 25, 415 Woodside Drive, Apt. 10, was charged with simple assault, public intoxication, consumption and interference with official acts at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14 at 2:40 p.m.

Thomas L. Stokes, 42, 1231 Wade St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14 at 3:00 p.m.

Paul D. Clawson, 28, Melbourne, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14 at 3:15 p.m.

John S. Versteeg, 30, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14 at 3:36 p.m.

Bradly J. Beinhart, 24, Harper, Iowa,

was charged with public intoxication and consumption at UI Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 14 at 5:43 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Public intoxication — Timothy Grady, Des Moines, fined \$25; Bradly Beinhart, Harper, Iowa, fined \$25; Kathleen Mahoney, 641D Mayflower Hall, fined \$25; Paul Clawson, Melbourne, Iowa, fined \$25; Christopher Cochran, Traer, Iowa, fined \$25; Christine Cochran, Traer, Iowa, fined \$25; Chris Hastings, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Shawn Merz, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Lloyd Phillips, 4500 Burge Hall, fined \$25; Timothy Powers, 415 Woodside Drive, Apt. 10, fined \$25; Ryan Protter, 913 Rienow Hall, fined \$25; Samuel Pilger, Macomb, Ill., fined \$25; Kerry Richards, Fairfield, Iowa, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Tracy Hoerrmann, Lone Tree, Iowa, fined \$15; Jamey Mills, Nichols, Iowa, fined \$15; Kathleen Mahoney, 641D Mayflower Hall, fined \$15; Douglas Meyer, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in vehicle — Tracy Hoerrmann, Lone Tree, Iowa, fined \$25; Jamey Mills, Nichols, Iowa, fined \$25.

Indecent conduct — Joshua Jansen, Appleton, Iowa, fined \$15; Terrill Buss, Arlington, Iowa, fined

\$15.

Disorderly conduct — Vongkot Bac-cam, Cedar Rapids, fined \$40; Thornton Murray, 1015 W. Benton St., fined \$40.

Simple assault — Alfred Davis, 203 Myrtle Ave., fined \$75.

Interference with official acts — Kathleen Mahoney, 641D Mayflower Hall, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Jason Panek, 620 Bowery St., fined \$25.

Criminal trespassing — Kerry Richards, Fairfield, Iowa, fined \$40.

Misrepresentation of age — Matthew Kelly, Bridgeview, Ill., fined \$25.

False use of identification — Troy Lund, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, fined \$25.

Unlicensed dogs — Pat Kutcher, 1334 Bristol Drive, fined \$10.

Dogs at large — Pat Kutcher, 1334 Bristol Drive, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### District

Theft, fourth-degree — Lisa Ryan, 1528 Crosby Lane. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

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## The Foreign Journal

# Indian student makes IC 'home away from home'

Sabeena Haridas  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Where are all the people?" I asked my friend as she was bringing me from the airport. There I was, exhausted by my 24-hour journey, hoping to see something familiar. Journey? It was more like a body-wringer.

As a native of Bombay, India — a city with a population of 12 million — Iowa City came as a shock to me. To imagine Bombay, think of Chicago, add a few million people, add a lot of color, remove the lake and put in the beautiful Arabian Sea. There you've got it. Bombay is a great city with a beautiful seafront, old English architecture, lots of shopping arcades — big and small, lots of eateries which are a gastronomical delight. There is something to fit everyone's budget. It is the economic capital of India, a lot like New York with its bridges and high-rise buildings.

The roads in Bombay are enough to make even a saint complain, and the traffic! The less said about it the better. There are people everywhere, people from all walks of life speaking different languages, dressing differently, eating different kinds of food. All the different states in India have different lan-

guages, so you can imagine the sheer chaos that prevails. But on the whole, we get by. We've existed for thousands of years, so another few thousand should not be too difficult.



FROM BOMBAY TO IC

After reading this, you must be wondering why I miss such a place. Aha! But it's home, and there is no other place more beautiful to me. I miss the vitality and the zest for living that exists there. And most of all, I miss the people.

For the first few weeks I would sit

on my porch to see the people walking down the street. My friend had warned me that Iowa City was a small place, but I had not paid any attention to her words because I thought small couldn't be all that small. Was I in for a shock! Initially when I would phone my mom I would tell her that I wanted to come back home, and she would tell me, "No way. You made your bed, now lie in it."

I moaned about the smallness of the place, the lack of noise — you name it, I must have moaned about it. But one thing that I couldn't complain about was the friendliness of the people. Strangers would say "hi" and this, to a large extent, helped me get over my initial homesickness.

Well I'll have to qualify that statement. I'm still homesick, but now Iowa City has become that home away from home for me. Not that I've stopped grumbling to my mom about it. Imagine my surprise when some friends came to visit me over the summer and commented about the flatness of the countryside. You wouldn't have found a more aggressive defender than I in the way I jumped to the offensive. Not that I could say much because there's no way I can argue with facts, but I put in my

penny's worth of arguments. They couldn't believe their ears when they heard me — yes me, that perpetual grumbler — but then you can't blame me for that, can you? Iowa City has a tendency to grow on you.

I am studying in the MBA program, and boy! you haven't been through anything if you haven't been in this program. The amount of work, it's just back-breaking. I really don't know what the difference is, because back home, everybody takes eight courses per semester and they still have time to have fun. Still, I persevere through it all in the hope that the end results will be worth it. You get what I mean, don't you? The time that I can squeeze from my studies and all the side jobs that I have to do, I spend with my friends. The number of Indians in Iowa City is quite large, and we keep in close contact with each other.

I was unable to cook before I came to the United States and it was a trial by fire for me. I always end up doing things the hard way. I've improved a lot now, even if I say

so. You know what they say about necessity being the mother of invention. My inventions are not high in number when it comes to the culinary field, but when Iowa City is void of an Indian grocery store, a person has to make do.

You must be thinking: "This person comes all the way to the U.S. and still insists on eating Indian food." Well I gave it a good try. I ate pizza, burgers, you name it and I ate it, all the typical American foods. I ate it for about two weeks before I gave up. The food was way too bland, so I'm back to my mouth-watering recipes now, though I still go for my weekly quota of "American" food.

When I grumble to my American friends about all the things that are different here, right from driving on the wrong side of the road to the switches which turn the wrong way, they tell me, "Hey, that's America" and all I can do is agree with them.

*Editor's note: Sabeena Haridas, a MBA student in operations management, works as a graduate assistant at the UI Office of International Education and Services.*

### PROGRAM LABELED 'QUICK-FIX'

## Professors criticize Teach For America

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Although promoters of the Teach For America program say their goal is to one day provide a quality education for all children in America, several UI professors in the College of Education believe that goal cannot be achieved through this program.

Teach For America is a two-year program which trains recent college graduates with degrees outside of education, such as math, science or foreign language, for six weeks and then places them in an inner-city school, where high teacher turnover rates are common.

But Dr. Leslie Schrier, program coordinator of foreign language in the Department of Education, said that because of the minimal amount of training participants receive before teaching in the inner cities, Teach For America is degrading to the teaching profession.

"No other occupation would allow this," Schrier said. "We don't say to a doctor, 'OK, in six weeks you can go out and cure the common cold.' We shouldn't say that in six weeks students can go out and teach chemistry."

Dr. John Penick, coordinator for the Science Education Center in the Department of Education, agreed with Schrier, saying that the program devalues teaching. Teach For America is a simple solution to a not-so-simple problem, he believes.

"It's a quick-fix that doesn't fix

anything," Penick said. "It just delays fixing the problem."

Schrier added that if the program's graduates were teaching somewhere other than America's inner cities the situation would be different.

"They wouldn't be doing this in any middle class, affluent suburbs," she said. "But since they are in the inner cities, their quality of education is not under much scrutiny."

*"It's a quick-fix that doesn't fix anything. It just delays fixing the problem."*

**Dr. John Penick,**  
Science Education  
Center coordinator

Schrier said the 120 hours of instruction given to people in Teach For America cannot compare to the 900 hours of teaching preparation students receive in the UI College of Education. Besides preparing students for teaching, Schrier said a full teaching education also allows for the "weeding out" of those students who may not be right for the occupation.

"Teach For America is attracting people to the classroom who are unwilling to make an adequate commitment to teaching," she said. "I think it would be more respectful to say, 'I'm going to commit

myself for one or two years of preparation to this profession."

Although some of Teach For America's participants may be "born to be" teachers, many are not, Penick said.

"I'm not willing to trust my children to someone who may or may not be a born teacher," he said.

UI senior and physics major Pete Colarco said he was looking at Teach For America as an option after he graduates until he talked to Penick.

"I had heard of Teach For America and had given some thought to doing the program," Colarco said. "When I went to get his opinion, he said that the training they give you the summer before is nothing more than a 'bag of tricks.'"

Colarco thinks he will now go straight to graduate school.

"If these teachers are inferior, I'd be doing a disservice to the students and myself," he said. "I'm interested in being a good teacher. Now I'm looking at the program with more skepticism."

Schrier said her concerns about the program are not out of jealousy for Teach For America, but because the program is offensive to her.

"Why are we turning our backs to this?" she said. "We are preparing our youth in an inadequate manner by providing them with under-prepared teachers who may or may not be able to help them. It's a shame on the U.S."

Penick agreed. "It is really degrading to the public because they are the ones who are going to suffer," he said.

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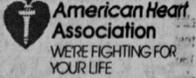
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## Laws

Janet McConnell Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS states outlaw exposing others but only recent case is receiving first constitutional challenge.  
As two other work their way on trial in Oregon, the breaking Louisiana law against AIDS.  
The American Union filed a motion in the Court in Houston, seeking thrown out on too vague and Constitution's clause.  
Gamberella, first person charged with the law, said LeBoeuf, who is in the case.  
Gamberella is a former girlfriend to AIDS by his woman without infected with the AIDS. He says they ever had sex.  
The baby has HIV; the woman expected to be the trial.  
If convicted, 20 years in prison.

## MIAs

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Meanwhile, the president-elect advisers hosted storming session experts, including and Robert Rul York investment considered hot Treasury secretary.  
With Riley's transition team for dealing with resumes flowing Riley, as assistant personnel, will Clinton's job-screener Washington. H Clinton and h Cabinet to fill agency posts, secretaries of education.  
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1ST CONSTITUTIONAL CHALLENGE SEEN

# Laws to stop AIDS spread contested

Janet McConaughy  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Twenty-five states outlaw passing or purposely exposing others to the AIDS virus, but only recently have such laws been invoked and now a Louisiana case is receiving what may be their first constitutional challenge.

As two other high-profile cases work their way through courts in Oregon, Alvadore Gamberella is on trial this week for allegedly breaking Louisiana's 5-year-old law against exposing anyone to AIDS.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a motion in the District Court in Houma, near the Gulf Coast, seeking to get the charges thrown out on grounds the law is too vague and violates the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause.

Gamberella, 28, of Houma is the first person charged under Louisiana's law, said attorney Denise LeBoeuf, who represents the ACLU in the case.

Gamberella is accused of exposing a former girlfriend and their child to AIDS by having sex with the woman without telling her he was infected with the virus that causes AIDS. He says he told her before they ever had sex.

The baby has tested negative for HIV; the woman's HIV status was expected to be brought out during the trial.

If convicted, Gamberella faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

State District Judge Baron Bourg agreed to hear the ACLU challenge after the trial, which is allowed by state law. The trial began Monday with jury selection and was expected to last no more than two days.

About 300 people around the country have faced charges that they purposely tried to infect someone with HIV, said Harvard Professor Lawrence Gostin, who also heads the U.S. Public Health Service AIDS Litigation Project, which tracks such cases. However, most of those were prosecuted under laws that don't mention AIDS, on conventional charges such as attempted murder or assault with a deadly weapon, he said.

Less commonly used are laws first passed in 1986 in which transmitting or exposing someone to AIDS infection without their knowledge was made a criminal offense.

"There have been very few cases where the laws have actually been used," Gostin said.

Fewer than a dozen people around the country face charges similar to those against Gamberella, Gostin said, but all were filed in the past two years.

"Until now, prosecutors were either unaware of the laws, or wanting to go for the strongest possible convictions for something like murder," he said.

Gostin said he believes the Louisiana case is the first challenge to such anti-AIDS laws.

Rusty Jabour, a spokesman for State Attorney General Richard Ieyoub, said the agency would not

comment on the law or the case while it's ongoing.

Gostin said AIDS-specific laws such as Louisiana's can backfire. "They say to people with HIV infection, 'It's better for you not to know than to know. Because if you never get tested and never know, you're not liable under these laws.'"

"That's the very opposite of the message that we're trying to get across," he said.



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Larry Margasak  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon must be compensated for the government's seizure of his historically valuable presidential papers and tapes, including all the Watergate recordings, a federal appellate court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel unanimously ordered a U.S. district court to determine the compensation,

which could be enormous given the potential value of the material.

"Upon reviewing the long and unbroken history relating to the use, control and disposition of presidential papers, we are convinced that Mr. Nixon had a well-grounded expectation of ownership," the court said.

"In the light of this history, we hold that Mr. Nixon, like every president before him, had a compensable property interest in his presidential papers."

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## MIAs

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bring people together and end the pain and uncertainty relating to our past conflict," he said.

The senators on Tuesday visited Hanoi's Central Military Museum, the government's main depository for items pertaining to the American MIAs.

Museum Director Col. Dai Pham Duc said he had two nephews considered missing in action.

In the museum's main hall, Dai also described how he was in a unit that ambushed four Americans in 1967 and dumped their bodies in a river. He then gave his tiny handwritten diary to the senators to copy.

"It's a very sad moment for us to hear about the soldiers being killed," said Kerry. The senators proposed that the Vietnamese gather such valuable oral history systematically.

Dai also gave Kerry, the committee chairman, three large albums

of fading pictures of dead and captured U.S. servicemen and originals or photographs of various types of identification carried by American soldiers.

Kerry also was given a charred book said to be from a crashed plane, along with an apparently captured copy of the U.S. Air Force survival and evasion manual, and several flight suits of downed Americans.

Kerry, who served in 1968-69 as a Navy officer on a gunboat in the Mekong Delta, said he could not help but feel a bit uneasy holding the material that came from comrades captured or killed over 20 years ago.

Earlier Tuesday, the senators made an unprecedented visit to the Vietnamese military headquarters known as the Citadel, from the days when it was military headquarters for the French colonial administration.

## TERRORISTS

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apprehending suspects. The enhanced opportunities are partly the result of stepped up cooperation with Russia, which has access to information about the Mideast guerrilla groups supported by the former Soviet Union.

"There's a better chance now that people will be willing to come forward with information," said Anthony Quainton, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security. "We also want to get across the message that we haven't forgotten," he said.

"I'm very pleased at the new life being breathed into the rewards program," said Robin Higgins,

whose husband was kidnapped in February 1988 while serving as a U.N. peacekeeper in south Lebanon.

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## MEETING

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ates important thoughts to the incoming president," Christopher said.

On Tuesday, Clinton called together his top transition aides for a progress update. Vice President-elect Al Gore and Clinton's wife, Hillary, participated, as well.

For the second straight day, Clinton was asked about his wife's role. "We just sort of sit down here around the table and talk. She's part of it," Clinton said matter-of-factly.

Meanwhile, several blocks away, the president-elect's top economic advisers hosted a daylong brainstorming session with out-of-town experts, including Roger Altman and Robert Rubin. Both are New York investment firm executives considered hot prospects for the Treasury secretary's job.

With Riley's appointment, the transition team has a heavier staff for dealing with the thousands of resumes flowing in every day.

Riley, as assistant director for personnel, will head the transition's job-screening operation in Washington. He will work with Clinton and his yet-to-be-named Cabinet to fill sub-Cabinet and agency posts, such as assistant secretaries of education or labor.

"We need to make sure that we don't have gridlock in the executive department of government," said Riley, 59, a Greenville, S.C.,

lawyer, who was popular during his two terms as a Democratic governor.

Riley said he thought there would be a "team concept" for picking undersecretaries and deputies, rather than Clinton maintaining total control or cabinet secretaries dominating the selection process. Christopher called it a "mutual endeavor."

Riley has often been mentioned as a contender for secretary of education or chief of staff in a Clinton administration.

Clinton, asked about Riley's future, said the transition job would probably occupy his attention "well into the administration."

"He hasn't asked for a job. He is sort of an old-fashioned person. He just said he's at my disposal," Clinton said.

Riley's selection appears to represent an attempt not to repeat mistakes made by Jimmy Carter in 1976 during his transition.

Carter aides have said that one of his biggest mistakes during his transition days was not to take full control of the process of naming sub-Cabinet posts — leaving Cabinet appointees to fill most of these positions.

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# Viewpoints

## DETROIT BEATING

### Brutality revisited

The news of the beating death of a black Detroit motorist on Nov. 5 sounds macabrely familiar. Frankly, it is quite simple to draw parallels between this incident and that of Rodney King's beating in Los Angeles, the acquittal of the officers involved and the riots that followed.

Malice Green's car was stopped by officers who suspected a drug violation. Just as King's attackers claimed, Green initially resisted the arrest. We all know what happened to Rodney King and how out of hand the situation became. Seemingly Green's only resistance was refusing to open his clenched hand. The policemen then beat his hand with their flashlights to force him to open it and then went on to hit Green's head a number of times.

The question of police brutality and, overall, racism surfaced throughout the Rodney King investigation and later on during the trial. Perhaps the most compelling of all the evidence presented were the transcripts of the communications between the white officers in the LAPD patrol cars, filled with racial slurs. This time, in Detroit, things are different. One of the officers charged in the beating death of Malice Green is black. He is accused of involuntary manslaughter and willful neglect of duty, with a maximum sentence of up to 15 years.

John O'Hair, the prosecutor for the case, said that the investigation found no evidence that Green's death was racially motivated. There were no transcripts of radio traffic this time, and furthermore, there was a black officer involved. But as there are documented cases of brutality from black officers against black suspects, there still is the lingering question of racism.

It is sad that someone has to die to bring this question into the limelight. For a change, a significant milestone in this case is that police officers are receiving murder charges for a beating death. Two of the four policemen involved could face life in prison if they are convicted of second-degree murder.

The charges are evidently more serious than the ones faced by the LAPD officers in the Simi Valley trial. But then, the consequences of the officers' actions were far more serious than in Los Angeles.

Fernando Pizarro  
Managing Editor

## STEVE KELLEY



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## GUEST OPINION

### Put preconceptions aside for 'Malcolm X'

I have come to the realization that every conscious person knows that Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992, is a day that will go down in history. That is the release date for the nationwide premiere of Spike Lee's "Malcolm X." In my 22 years of living I have never seen so much hype about a movie. The hype includes celebration, enlightenment and, as with any Spike Lee film, controversy.

Yes, it is true that Lee said in the current issue of *Ebony* magazine that African-Americans should take the day off from work and school and come out to support this film. Although I have contemplated this notion, I do not endorse it. Yet, I believe Lee meant well in what he was saying, even though it has parents, teachers, educators and journalists crying that he is more interested in profits than in the interests of children. I think that children from all backgrounds will get a lot from watching this film.

For some, such as myself, it will be a supplement to the book "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," written by the late Alex Haley. When Haley visited the UI campus a couple of years ago, he said that turning the book into a motion picture would be a tremendous challenge. I look forward to seeing whether or not Lee rose to the

occasion. Yes, I think we have heard all the rumors that in many places across the country, theaters will provide extra security due to impending violence. Some cinemas have gone so far as to schedule the film at a later date in order to gauge the response elsewhere, while others have decided not to show it at all. I have to agree with Lee's opinion that society thinks that if you can get more than two black people standing around, there is a riot in the making. Once we get over this misconception, we can get on with things. But that is a totally different subject, to be addressed at another time. Consider this concerning the "Malcolm X" film: The company which is distributing the motion picture, Warner Bros., gave Lee a \$20 million budget. When costs exceeded the budget and Lee thought that Warner Bros. would pick it up, they didn't. Lee got another \$8 million by selling the foreign rights, but still came up short. He wanted to capture the very essence of Malcolm X's pilgrimage to Mecca by sending his film crew to Saudi Arabia. For this, the Completion Bond company (which protects studios from overbudgeting in films) attempted to take over financial control of the production. If you think that that stopped Lee, who reminds us in sneaker commercials to "Just do it," read on.

Lee held a press conference in which he charged Warner Bros. with discrimination, making comparisons with the movie "JFK," which was about three hours long; Lee argued

## JAY CASINI

### Clinton's abortion policy is no joke



An amusing tale from Arkansas has been cheering disheartened Republicans: It's late in the evening in Little Rock, and Bill Clinton is huddled with his transition team in a secluded room of the governor's mansion. The president-elect slumps wearily in his chair, rubbing his red, swollen eyes, as his advisers conclude an exhausting day of briefings.

"There's just one last thing on the agenda this evening, Mr. President," Vernon Jordan announces, looking up cautiously from his clipboard. "What are we going to do about the abortion bill?"

"Dammit, Vernon," Clinton snaps, "I thought I paid it already."

Not bad, as far as Republican humor goes. But, at least for those members of the GOP who are concerned with winning back the White House in 1996, Clinton's impact on the dynamics of the abortion issue may be all too serious. Clinton is expected to take long-overdue action to safeguard abortion rights, and the ramifications within the GOP may fuel an already smoldering debate over the party's future.

A federal appeals court saved Clinton a first step on Election Day by invalidating the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. The administration tried to limit political fallout from the infamous "gag rule" by issuing directives which exempted physicians from the ban, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the directives improperly bypassed mandatory procedural requirements.

Clinton's victory later that day sealed the gag rule's fate, and likely signalled the beginning of a new era in the battle over abortion rights. Many abortion rights activists believe the Clinton administration will team up with Democratic leaders in Congress to push through legislation securing the right to an abortion. Moreover, Clinton will use what could be several Supreme Court appointments to

chip away at the conservative bloc which has steadily eroded *Roe vs. Wade*.

Pro-abortion-rights Republicans may privately breathe sighs of relief when Clinton finally breaks the religious right's hammerlock on the federal government's abortion policy, but the policy shifts will incite further upheaval within the GOP.

Undoubtedly, Clinton's actions will infuriate fundamentalist Republicans. And undoubtedly, those fundamentalists will once again seek to utilize the GOP's grassroots machinery to further their crusade against abortion rights. The critical question, however, is whether the pro-abortion-rights Republicans, who constitute a majority of the party, will continue to let that happen.

For years now, pro-abortion-rights Republicans have been asked to subordinate their views for the sake of maintaining a winning electoral coalition. In 1988, Republican leaders touted a new, more inclusive philosophy that would accommodate divergent views on abortion and other social issues, foster intelligent debate, and allow the GOP to evolve into the nation's majority party.

But the promised Republican "big tent" never materialized. The religious right demonstrated repeatedly that adherence to its warped agenda took precedence over the party's electoral success. The Bush administration chose to juggle, rather than unite, the party's clashing factions. When, in desperation, Bush ceded control of the GOP convention to the evangelicals, many members of the GOP's old coalition chose to dodge the religious right's cultural war and desert Bush.

Now the GOP has lost the White House, and with it, its lone justification for silencing its pro-abortion-rights majority. Party leaders alertly responded to Bush's defeat by emphasizing the need for Republicans to find common ground. But common ground within the Republican Party is becoming an increasingly scarce commodity, and the coming debate over abortion is merely the most volatile example of a more fundamental division over the proper role of government.

Most Republicans agree that the profound

economic and social crises facing the country are, in many respects, interrelated. Most also agree that solutions to those crises will require fiscal discipline and strong moral leadership. Beyond those generalities, however, lies a deepening schism between the party's small but conspicuous evangelical faction and its more moderate and libertarian members.

The evangelicals believe the country's problems would be best addressed by reactionary social policies and enforcement of a strict moral orthodoxy. The moderates and libertarians recognize that rehabilitating the country will require innovative, progressive policies that empower individuals and keep the government out of both the wallets and the bedrooms of its citizens.

The party's internal dissension has not gone unnoticed by the Democrats. Clinton claimed his party's nomination and fractured the Republican's ominous electoral advantage by positioning himself as a different, more centrist Democrat. Clinton will shrewdly try to facilitate an exodus of disgruntled GOP refugees by continuing to blur the ideological borders between his party's right and the Republican left.

Not surprisingly, party unity has suddenly become the dominant theme among Republican leaders, particularly those who covet the party's next presidential nomination. But while prospective candidates are keenly aware of the need to rebuild a winning coalition, creating cohesion on fiery issues like abortion may prove to be a daunting task.

The religious right had the opportunity to broaden the party's ideological base by tolerating divergent views, but it has thus far shown no inclination to dilute its vehement opposition to abortion. Now that Bush's crushing defeat has illustrated the consequences of allowing the GOP to drift away from mainstream America, it is time for pro-abortion-rights Republicans to reassert themselves and demand that their party respect and represent their views.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and a former editor of *The Daily Iowan*. His column regularly appears on alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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# THE CLINTON MANDATE

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## LETTERS

### Whimsical political musings

To the Editor:

There are some facts concerning the story about Michael B. Clark's allegations of misuse of funds ("Misuse of funds charge dismissed," *DI*, Nov. 3) that perhaps your readers should know. First, Action For Abortion Rights did not spend any money whatsoever on Eleanor Smeal's recent appearance, thus making it impossible to assert misuse of funds. Had Mr. Clark done any investigation on the matter prior to releasing press statements and issuing charges to the judicial branch of the UISA, he could have saved himself major embarrassment.

Second, Mr. Clark states that AFAR received "nearly \$4,000" when our organization received \$2,777.50, less than 70 percent of the amount he claims. In fact, Mr. Clark himself was responsible for preparing the funding agreement between UISA and AFAR and, as an authorized representative of the UISA, signed that agreement. He knew the precise amount of money allocated to our organization. His inability to accurately relay the information contained in his own computer files indicates either more evidence of sloppy investigation or an outright effort to distort the truth.

Third, as the Student Activities Board ruled, Ms. Smeal is neither a candidate for office nor a representative of a political party. But even if she were, it is still not clear that sponsoring her appearance would be prohibited. When any university department, including a student organization, sponsors a guest speaker, that speaker's remarks are

considered to be their own opinions and not necessarily those of the sponsoring department. This applies even to candidates. Case in point, the UISA and the UI lecture committee, in a very nearly successful effort, sought to attract one of the presidential debates to this campus under its sponsorship at a potentially substantial cost. If they had been successful, would they have then been the subject of investigation? I don't think so.

Fourth, Mr. Clark asserts that the Student Activities Board is somehow politically biased against him because it took two weeks to process his case. What arrogance! Perhaps Mr. Clark feels that the SAB should fall all over itself in order to accommodate him. No, the SAB is a subdivision of the UISA, has its own schedule which it follows and is entitled to deliberate adequately on any case brought before it for consideration.

Mr. Clark's whimsical political musings have frequently been featured in your pages on a number of subjects. If he and his friends in the Robertson's "Christian Coalition" weren't so organized in their abilities to spread distortions of the truth, they would be merely laughable. But they are organized and well-funded and dead set on making sure that you live your life in a way that you should and you may not agree with. Their tactics must be exposed. They cannot be allowed to poison our society's debate about important issues with distortions, half-truths, and unfounded allegations and expect to get away with it any longer.

Myron Wilson  
AFAR treasurer

## LETTERS

### Protecting freedom even when...

To the Editor:

The Human Rights Commission's decision to hold a hearing on the revocation of the organization's status against ERA sent a message to everyone who is concerned with freedom of speech. Through her commission, duVergne Galt is a serious violator of students' human rights. According to the SAE did not have a display case "Ke Values Strong: Far Gay Rights" Never be the main evidence. Ms. Galt's accusation "definitively" violated human rights membership policies university-recognition.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Protecting free speech — even when offensive

To the Editor:

The Human Rights Committee's decision to hold a hearing on the revocation of the student-organization status of Students Against ERA sent an alarming signal to everyone who believes in the freedom of speech (DI, Oct. 29). Through her complaint against the SAE, duVergne Gaines was proposing a serious violation of those students' human rights.

According to the news story, the SAE did nothing more than write on a display case "Keep American Values Strong: Family Rights Forever, Gay Rights? Never!" This seems to be the main evidence in support of Ms. Gaines' accusation that the SAE "definitively" violated the university's human rights policy and the membership policy governing university-recognized student organizations.

I did not find anything in these policies that purports to prohibit what the SAE did. If Ms. Gaines were right, then what needs to be changed should not be the statements of the SAE, but the university policies themselves, because they would offend the "supreme Law of the Land" — the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Ms. Gaines' action may affect not so much the SAE itself as the entire UI community. But Ms. Gaines also requested that the Human Rights Committee "delineate more specific guidelines for the future concerning the laws which govern display-case content." Please do not forget that in most instances, regulating the content of speech is per se illegal. For this reason, any content regulation raises serious First Amendment concerns.

To back up her proposal, Ms. Gaines said that the "current system is being used to promote discrimination and bigotry." But wasn't she using the "current system" to "promote discrimination and bigotry" against people like the SAE? Supreme Court Justice William Brennan wrote in the flag-burning case Texas vs. Johnson: "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." I hope that this

admonition serves as a guideline for the UI Human Rights Committee or any other university department if they bother to "delineate more specific guidelines" that govern students' rights of free speech.

Wu Xiaoming  
Iowa City

How 'Christian'?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Michael B. Clark's letter in *The Daily Iowan* on Nov. 10. In his letter he states that the Christian Coalition does not discriminate on the basis of "sex, race, religion, creed, age, or any other category." How about sexual orientation? From what I have read about the "Christian" Coalition, they hold very discriminatory views about homosexuals. When I went to Sunday School, I learned that Jesus taught his followers to be caring and accepting, not judgmental and discriminatory. Just how Christian is this coalition? I am tired of conservative groups using nice terms like "family values" to refer to their discriminatory ideas.

Clark's letter also states that "ballot referenda such as that in Oregon would not be necessary if left-wing groups would respect the views of mainstream America..." He is, in effect, saying that people wouldn't have to discriminate against gays if they weren't gay. Great justification, Clark. That's like saying the Southern states wouldn't have had to enact Jim Crow laws in the late 1800s if African-Americans hadn't been African-American.

I sincerely hope that mainstream America will continue to reject the ideas of the Christian Coalition.

Kristen Turk  
Iowa City

Columbus no hero

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the several factual distortions found in the Columbus editorial by David Mastio (DI, Oct. 19).

When Columbus left the Spanish port of Palos in August of 1492, he could hardly be said to be embarking on a voyage of discovery. The 'Old World' from which he had departed was in the midst of phenomenal economic and social change.

Medieval Europe was quickly giving way to the expansion of an increasingly lucrative international trade in spices and precious metals — both of which were becoming difficult to obtain given the Arab control of overland spice trade routes and the Portuguese monopoly on African gold.

Columbus promised the Spanish monarchs an alternative route west to the spice- and bullion-rich lands of the Orient.

That Columbus was an exceptional navigator or extraordinary personality is the product of nostalgia and hyperbole. He was merely a European envoy of a nascent mercantile capitalism in search of resources and markets. After Columbus' landing in the Caribbean in October of 1492, it becomes clear through his letters describing the voyage that his objective was not to discover, but to invade the islands and lay claim to their "many spices and great mines of gold and of other metals." There is also among his letters the elaboration of the slave trade that he began on the island of Hispaniola (present day Dominican Republic and Haiti), and contrary to what Mr. Mastio believes, he did not benevolently enslave the Arawaks in order to "liberate" them from the menu of the cannibalistic Caribs. They were both exploited equally and were nearly extinct only a few decades after contact. Columbus began the bloody process of invasion, conquest, enslavement — of securing both wealth and labor to feed the expansion of capitalism in Europe.

According to a recent Cambridge history on Latin America, of 60 million people on the American continent at the time of contact (there were over 20 million alone in the Valley of Mexico), less than 2 million survived the onslaught of murder, overexploitation, and disease brought by Columbus and the other conquistadores. This mass genocide does not merit comparison with all of the great atrocities of the 20th century — of the 10 million war dead of World War I, of the 35 million dead of World War II, and of the 20 million dead from Stalin's reign of terror in the Soviet Union.

It is certainly true that America was not an Edenic paradise enjoyed by guileless and pacific Indians — a myth began ironically enough by Columbus himself and outlined during his third voyage. The Aztec and

Inca empires were both examples of the indigenous civilizations that subjugated other indigenous peoples, exacted tribute, and practiced slavery. They were a far cry, however, from the infinitely more profound and destructive systematic exploitation of labor and wealth which the Europeans brought to America. It is important to remember that this system was not peculiar to the Spanish. As the writer and historian Eduardo Galeano has said: "The much-cited Spanish cruelty never existed; what did exist, and exists, is an abominable system that necessitated and necessitates cruel methods to impose itself."

It is only blind and hypocritical not to accuse Columbus of beginning the process of European invasion, conquest and exploitation of labor and wealth that culminated in mass suffering and genocide. His objective was not to catalog flora on some benign voyage of discovery, but to impose the heavy burden of an economic system that thrived and still thrives on gross human exploitation for the purpose of accumulation. I would only suggest to Mr. Mastio that he peruse the letters of Columbus so that he may transcend the myth and his nationalist ravings and acquaint himself with the facts of 1492.

John Barry  
Iowa City

Clarification of church 'infallibilities'

To the Editor:

My enemies I can handle; my friends concern me. In a well-meaning defense of Roman Catholicism by Kenneth Griffin, a non-Catholic, against a Byron Wikstrom polemic, there are a number of inaccuracies that I hope to correct.

To quote Mr. Griffin: "It is fair to disagree with the church, but the church cannot be expected to reform. If it did reform, this would be a true reason for criticism, since the objectivity of the Bible, which defines the position of the church, would be called into question, completely destroying the credit of the church." If this is true, I'm afraid Roman Catholicism has little credibility left if it ever had any. Mr. Griffin provides us with a rough, but accurate description of the traditional

Protestant understanding of the relationship between tradition and the Bible. As to the Catholic Church, this view is plainly wrong, both historically and doctrinally.

The Catholic Church has undergone a great number of reforms such as the Counter-Reformation of the 16th century and Vatican II of the 1960s. From Chalcedon to Nicea to Trent to Rome, the church slowly, continually, and sometimes erroneously, reforms itself in light of a fuller understanding of the world's realities. More fundamental, however, is Mr. Griffin's misapprehension concerning the church's understanding of itself in the world. The church believes divine direction comes from two sources: holy Scripture and the traditions and declarations of the church. The latter clarifies and interprets the former. The Catholic Church has never accepted the inerrancy of the Bible or a literal reading of its text. The church views divine revelation as a continuing and growing process; historical developments can and do provide richer insights into the rudimentary truths contained in the biblical text. The Roman Catholic Church recognizes the paradox of divine omnipotence and human finitude with the resulting awareness that humanity still has a great deal of 'truth' to digest.

I, for one, agree with Mr. Wikstrom that several aspects of the Catholic Church are in desperate need of reformation. For example, the clergy must accept women into its ranks. The continued exclusion of half the church's population from these sacred vocations is an anachronistic remnant from an earlier time with little New Testament support outside some misogynistic asides by St. Paul in several epistles. At the same time, critics of the church need to inform themselves of the reasons and/or beliefs underlying the various positions of the church and, as in all reasoned arguments, have the courtesy to grant their opponents the presumption of sincerity.

Mr. Griffin notes in passing that "the Roman Catholic Church, other than the pope, does not claim infallibility." I understand Mr. Griffin to mean individual members of the church, and not the church itself, do not claim infallibility. If this is his meaning, I do not think anyone would disagree. However, Mr. Griffin's wording is unfortunate because

it implies the pope personally is infallible, a common error in need of clarification. The church, not the pope, is considered infallible when defining a doctrine of faith or morals. The misunderstanding occurs because the pope, speaking ex cathedra, is acting as head of the church for the church. It is true that such a declaration is not reviewed by any other church body; the statement remains, however, the voice of the church and not the pope individually. The pope is infallible only to that extent and a pope that has never defined a doctrine of the church (such as Pope Paul VI or Pope John XXIII) has never been infallible.

Dustan J. Cross  
Iowa City

The ones with the funny haircuts

To the Editor:

I was worried that after the election there wouldn't be anything interesting to read in the paper anymore. I wish to thank *The Daily Iowan* for keeping me informed regarding the ongoing struggles between the radical left (the people with the funny haircuts) and the radical right (the people with the funny haircuts).

Robert Tomes (one of the latter group) cleared up some of this problem in his letter of Oct. 11. In his defense of Michael B. Clark, he blamed the first group (of people with funny haircuts) for attacking his friend because of his "political orientation." I finally get it. People with far-out political views are born that way! Just like with unusual sexual behaviors, I always wondered if they paid to wear their hair that way. Now I know that it is something they have no control over.

We should encourage these radicals on both ends of the spectrum to come together. I propose we give them all of our student-fee money to research the genetic code responsible for them turning out the way they have. They can ride Cambus to the numerous barber shops and beauty salons in town where this research can take place. In the interest of science I look forward to the DI's continued diligence in reporting the activities of these individuals.

Tim Holman  
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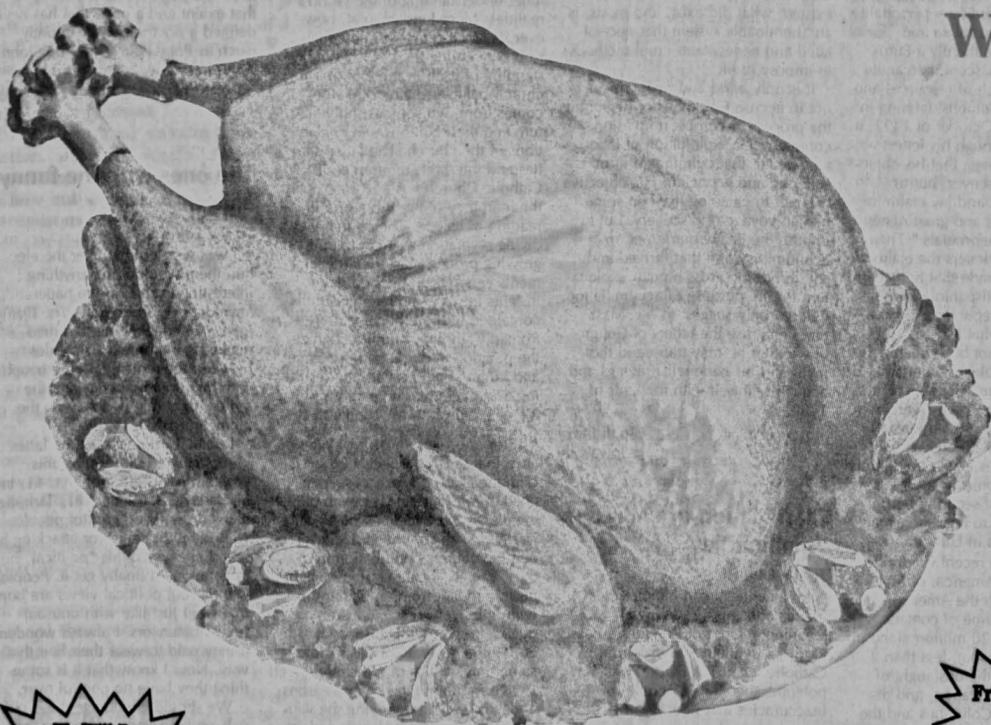
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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

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 • No. 11 Iowa hosts Cuban nationals, 7 p.m., KGAN.  
 • Preseason NIT, Murray State at No. 4 Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Iowa Sports

• Football at Minnesota, Nov. 21, 6 p.m.  
 • No. 2 Field Hockey at NCAA Final Four in Richmond, Va., vs. No. 3 Massachusetts, Nov. 21.  
 • Volleyball at Penn State, Nov. 20, at Ohio State, Nov. 21.  
 • Men's basketball vs. Cuban

### Nationals, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Women's basketball vs. Czechoslovakian Nationals, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
 • Women's cross country, at NCAA nationals, Nov. 23, Bloomington, Ind.  
 • Wrestling at N. Dakota State, Nov. 21.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What team did Copper Bowl officials want ahead of Iowa?

See answer on page 2B.

# Copper extends bid

## But first, Hawks have to beat Minnesota

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

The guessing games are over and scoreboard watching will be unnecessary. The Hawkeyes have locked up a bowl bid — kind of.

Iowa has accepted an invitation to play in the Copper Bowl, contingent upon a victory over Minnesota Saturday night at the Metrodome. If the Hawkeyes win they will improve their record to 6-6 overall, 5-3 in the Big Ten and will play BYU at 7 p.m. Dec. 29 at the University of Arizona in Tucson in the fourth annual Copper Bowl.

"We are pleased to accept the invitation," Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said in a statement.

"A victory at Minnesota guarantees us a berth in a postseason game, regardless of the results in other games on Saturday."

By accepting the invitation, Iowa gives up its chances of playing in a fourth Holiday Bowl. The Hawkeyes tied BYU in the Holiday last year, 13-13, and could have sealed a return trip this season. For that to happen, the Hawkeyes would have to have beaten Minnesota and Illinois would have to have beaten Michigan State in Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said he would like to lock up a bowl bid that didn't hinge upon the result of another game.

"We're hopeful that we don't have to just rely on Michigan State being defeated by Illinois just to go to a bowl game," he said. "We're hopeful that if we defeat Minnesota we'll go to a bowl game."

"I'm from the old school. I'd much rather have a bird in the hand than two in the bush."

The Holiday Bowl pays out \$1.5 million and the Copper pays out \$650,000.

Fry hinted Tuesday morning that a deal such as the one struck with the Copper Bowl was in the works, saying, "I'll put it this way, there's a lot of things being discussed."

"We'd love to go back to the Holiday Bowl. We really enjoy it. See COPPER, Page 2B



Fifth-year senior quarterback Jim Hartlieb could play in Saturday's game at Minnesota if necessary.

# Heroics for Hartlieb?

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Six years ago, quarterback Mark Vlasic came off the bench to rally Iowa to a 30-27 win at the Metrodome in the Hawkeyes' final game of the season.

Hitting 16 of 21 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown, Vlasic started the second half after missing seven games, leading the Hawkeyes back from a 17-point deficit.

Is there a chance of history repeating itself this weekend in Minneapolis?

The Hawkeyes (5-6, 4-3) will travel to Minnesota (1-9, 1-6) for a game Saturday at 6 p.m. that will determine whether Iowa will make its 11th bowl appearance in the last 12 years. The Hawkeyes accepted an invitation from the Copper Bowl Tuesday that will pit them against BYU in the Dec. 29 game

at Tuscon, Ariz., should the Hawkeyes beat Minnesota.

Junior Paul Burmeister is slated to start the game, but Coach Hayden Fry said fifth-year senior Jim Hartlieb will probably be available if needed.

"He's started throwing the football," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "He's not at full strength, but he's strong enough to probably play in the ballgame."

Hartlieb hasn't practiced since spraining his throwing shoulder Oct. 17 in a 24-14 win at Illinois.

"It's kind of like the Vlasic kid," Fry said of Hartlieb's situation. "Vlasic got hurt in the UTEP game, then came back in the second half of the Minnesota game and pulled us out of the fire. . . . But right now, Hartlieb's shoulder and arm is not as strong as Vlasic was for the last game of the year."

See HARTLIEB, Page 2B

## WRESTLING

# Back to basics for Hawkeyes

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

In 1990, there were the football helmets and cowboy boots to emphasize the competitive atmosphere in the Iowa wrestling room.

Last year, the "penalty box" was a form of punishment for those Hawkeyes who got out of hand.

"Now it's just good, hard-nosed wrestling — Dan Gable style."

"I've been trying to focus on where we need to be," Gable said at the Hawkeyes' annual Media Day Tuesday. "The last couple of years, I've had some skits, whether it's football helmets or penalty boxes. This year, I don't really have anything like that. I guess it's the competition out there that I'm probably more worried about than little skits."

Rarely known to be out of focus, the 17-year Hawkeye and Hall of Fame coach is zeroing in on a 20th consecutive Big Ten Championship. But with the graduation of seven all-Americans in six weight classes, Gable is feeling the heat in his quest to three-peat at the national tournament.

"Still, he refuses to let his fire of desire burn out."

"I didn't need a lot of motivation because I knew it was going to be tough coming in," Gable said. "We've had two great years; there's no doubt. They put us back on top. I'm sitting here right now kind of wondering how we're going to continue to stay on top and I'm

going to have to do a heckuva good job of coaching this year. It's what I call a giant of a year in Iowa wrestling."

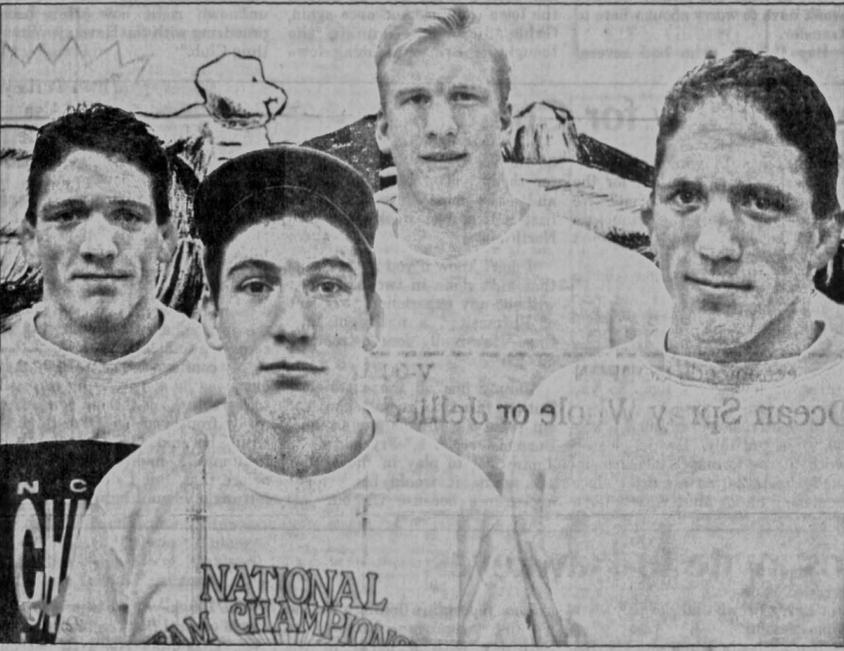
The biggest links missing from the Hawkeyes this season are Terry and Tom Brands, winners of five NCAA championships and six Big Ten titles between them. Tom Brands is now in his first year as Gable's assistant, along with third-year assistant Jim Zalesky.

As if that isn't enough, consider that 150-pounder Doug Streicher, Tom Ryan (158), Mark Reiland (167) and a national champ two years ago, Bart Chelesvig (177) and 190-pounder Travis Fiser have also packed their bags and it's easy to see why Gable is perhaps more fired up than in recent memory.

"Another good reason is that Penn State is coming to our league and Ohio State is also a favorite," Gable said. "Even though we're going for our 20th straight conference championship, 17th under me, it looks like it's going to be one heck of a fight just to get out of our conference. It's never been lost here before."

But while some teams are licking their chops and "seeing some vulnerability," according to Gable, the Hawkeyes are certainly not without top-caliber athletes. While the Brands may have departed, another set of twins remains — seniors Troy and Terry Steiner.

The defending NCAA 142-pound champ after going a perfect 42-0-0, Troy Steiner placed third at the



Iowa coach Dan Gable's returning all-Americans, from left, senior 142-pounder Troy Steiner, junior Chad Zaputil (118 lbs.), senior heavyweight John Oostendorp and junior Terry Steiner, 150.

Olympic Trials and recently returned from the World Cup in Moscow, where he went 2-1 against the top wrestlers from Iran, Turkey and the former Soviet Union.

"It's definitely going to be hard to have a team like last year, but Gable's always brought the guys around," Steiner said. "We've definitely got some work to do but when it comes down to the end of the year, Big Tens and Nationals,

we're going to be right in there." "The Steiners are as disciplined as anybody I've ever coached," Gable said. "They're affecting new people around them big time."

"Terry is probably on more of a mission 'cause he's not a national champion," he added.

In addition to the Steiners, Iowa's other returning all-Americans are 118-pounder Chad Zaputil and heavyweight John Oostendorp. Zaputil (36-3-1 a year ago) is the

NCAA's two-time defending runner-up in his weight class, while Oostendorp (29-7-0) is the Big Ten champion.

"I'm back at it, working hard," Zaputil said. "I spent another long summer thinking about (the NCAA Final loss). Things are going to be different this year."

"Zaputil has the capabilities of really being more of a sparkplug than in the past," Gable said. "To See GABLE, Page 2B

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Cubans first test for Iowa

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

To Iowa coach Tom Davis, the Cuban Nationals stand out in several ways, so much so that they remind him of another international team — the Philippine National squad that won the Little League World Series.

"I looked at their roster and the thing that stands out is their age," Davis said. "Not that they're old, but maybe you have the exact opposite problem in this situation from the Philippines in the Little League thing, where they were saying they were younger than what they really were."

"These guys, they might list younger ages than what they are, because you know how guys get when they get older. No guy wants to say, I'm 31 or 32. I'm 27."

The Cubans invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight at 7 p.m. with half of their 12 players ranging between 23 to 28 years of age. Cuba's shortest player is 6-foot Jorge Serrano Labarrera, a 19-year-old, while two centers top the height chart at 6-8 — 20-year-old Lazaro Borrell Hernandez and 28-year-old Pedro Cobarrubia Borrego.

"I would guess you'd see a nice experienced basketball team," Davis said. "They've represented themselves well in international competition. I would guess they'll play better because of their experience than what they have any right to play."

The Hawkeyes say they expect to have their hands full in combating that experience.

"I think they're pretty good because they gave the (U.S.) Pan Am team a pretty good game," center Acie Earl said. "The Pan Ams beat them on a last-second shot a few years ago, or something like that, and that was almost our best college team that we could put together."

Tonight's game marks the first exhibition for Iowa against outside competition following last Saturday's Black and Gold Blowout intrasquad scrimmage.

The first-string Black team, led by Earl's 28 points and 12 rebounds and Val Barnes' 22 points and six

See DAVIS, Page 2B

# ISU's Douglas, Cowboys keeping Gable on his toes

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Dan Gable respects his Iowa State counterpart, Bobby Douglas.

And despite their share of disagreements, Gable says he's on good terms with him.

He just can't understand why Douglas believes the Hawkeyes are the favorite to win their third straight national crown.

"I don't know why he says that," Gable said at the Hawkeyes' annual Media Day Tuesday.

Douglas left his head coaching duties at Arizona State to replace Jim Gibbons, who retired after last season. And he didn't waste much time stirring up a little controversy.

Although some Iowa men's athletic programs, including wrestling, became entangled with a misinterpretation of the Big Ten rules that resulted in excessive financial aid to athletes from 1989-91, Douglas has contended that Gable had always been aware of the wrongdoings.

But while Gable said at the time that he used the Olympic coach's comments to fire him up for the season, on Tuesday he said there were no hard feelings.

"We get along when we talk," Gable said. "We talked last night."

"Maybe sometimes I read something in the paper about him and I question what he says, but you gotta remember what he's trying to accomplish. I think he's going to fight real hard to do whatever he has to do

to be successful within the rules and regulations. He's going to fight to get Iowa State the best and I can respect that in a person."

Wrestling against the rules was something another Hawkeye Big Eight rival, Oklahoma State, was recently punished for.

On Nov. 4, the Cowboys were put on two years probation, which included a ban from this year's NCAA tournament and the prohibiting of new scholarships for the next two years. As a result, Oklahoma State, which won the NCAA championship in both 1989 and 1990, may find many of its wrestlers transferring to other schools.

And that includes Iowa.

"I would think it's going to be rather difficult, but that's a wait and see situa-

tion," Gable said. "I talked to assistant athletic director Dave Martin and he told me that if I wanted to talk to anybody down there, that he needed a fax."

"I don't know if Oklahoma State will grant me permission to talk to anybody or not. I've already faxed some information and I haven't received anything back."

Gable said that seniors Tony Purler and 142-pounder Chris Owens, who was beaten by Hawkeye Troy Steiner for the NCAA title last year, would more than likely transfer out of Stillwater, Okla.

Perhaps an even more developing story surrounds junior Alan Fried.

Fried, who has been the 134-pound runner-up to former Hawkeye Tom Brands

See BIG 8, Page 2B

## FIELD HOCKEY

# Beglin, Hawks pile up honors

DI Sports Services

Iowa field hockey coach Beth Beglin was named the Midwest/West Regional Coach of the Year and eight Hawkeyes were named to the Midwest Regional All-America team, announced by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Tuesday.

"I am very honored to have been selected by my peers," Beglin said. "I really consider it an honor shared by our entire coaching staff. I feel I have the best coaching staff in the country and I don't think we'd have this kind of season without Patty (Shea's) and Tracey (Griesbaum's) contributions."



It was the second such honor for Beglin, who was the top Regional coach in 1990. She was also named the Big Ten Coach of the Year for

leading Iowa to a 10-0-0 conference record and championship.

Earning spots on the 16-member all-America first team were seniors Kris Fillat, Amy Fowler, Jamie Rofrano and Andrea Wieland and juniors Heather Bryant, Tiffany Bybel and Kristy Gleason. Junior Aimee Klapach was named to the second team.

"I consider it a reflection of our entire program," Beglin said of her players' honors.

Massachusetts coach Pam Hixon was named the Northeast Regional Coach of the Year. The No. 3 Minutewomen and the No. 2 Hawkeyes square off Saturday at the Final Four in Richmond, Va.



Coach Beth Beglin

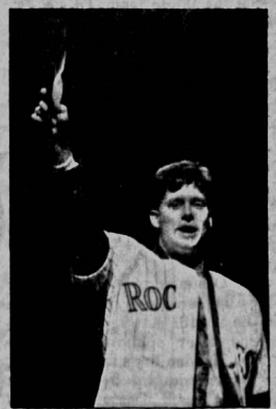
# Rockies make Nied No. 1 pick

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies went for players with major league experience and the Florida Marlins went for youth in baseball's first expansion draft in 16 years.

California closer Bryan Harvey was the first big-name player picked, going to the Marlins on their 11th pick.

The Rockies began the draft by taking Atlanta pitcher David Nied. For the complete story, see page 3.



The Colorado Rockies made Atlanta pitcher David Nied, 23, the No. 1 pick in Monday's Major League expansion draft.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

According to a story in Tuesday's Des Moines Register, Copper Bowl officials originally wanted a matchup between BYU and No. 16 Arizona, but the Wildcats are leaning toward playing in the John Hancock Bowl.

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	2	.667	—
Orlando	3	2	.600	1/2
Miami	3	3	.500	1
New Jersey	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Boston	2	5	.286	2 1/2
Washington	2	5	.286	2 1/2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2
Central Division				
Chicago	6	1	.857	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	1
Indiana	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Charlotte	3	4	.429	3
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	2	3	.400	3
Atlanta	2	4	.333	3 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	4	2	.667	—
Houston	3	2	.600	1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2
San Antonio	2	4	.333	2
Dallas	1	4	.200	2 1/2
Denver	1	5	.167	3
Pacific Division				
Portland	5	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	4	1	.800	1
Seattle	4	1	.800	1
Sacramento	4	3	.571	2
LA Lakers	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Golden State	3	4	.429	3
LA Clippers	2	4	.333	3 1/2

Portland 109, New York 94

**Tuesday's Games**

**Late Games Not Included**

Utah 108, New Jersey 97

Washington 101, Boston 97

Golden State 125, Miami 119

Charlotte 134, Dallas 111

Indiana 128, Denver 98

Milwaukee 114, Atlanta 106

Chicago 124, Minnesota 103

Houston 116, Sacramento 109

San Antonio 106, Cleveland 95

New York at Seattle, (n)

Detroit at LA Clippers, (n)

**Wednesday's Games**

Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Golden State at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Denver, 8 p.m.

Chicago vs. Seattle at the Kingdome, 9 p.m.

New York at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**NHL Standings**

WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	GF GA
Pittsburgh	13	4	3	29 91
New Jersey	10	7	0	20 60
NY Rangers	9	7	2	20 67
Philadelphia	7	8	3	17 75
NY Islanders	7	9	1	15 63
Washington	7	10	1	15 58
Adams Division				
Montreal	14	4	2	30 93
Quebec	10	5	4	24 87
Boston	9	5	2	20 70
Buffalo	8	8	2	18 93
Hartford	3	13	1	7 42
Ottawa	1	17	1	3 41
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
TO CHICAGO	W	L	T	GF GA
Greg Hibbard	11	8	0	22 77
Regular Season				

Chicago 9 8 3 21 68 62

Toronto 9 6 3 21 57 51

Tampa Bay 9 10 2 20 77 70

Minnesota 8 8 2 18 55 60

St. Louis 6 10 3 15 63 77

**Smythe Division**

Los Angeles 12 5 2 26 92 70

Calgary 12 6 2 26 86 68

Vancouver 10 6 2 22 78 58

Edmonton 6 9 3 15 56 72

Winnipeg 6 12 1 13 66 81

San Jose 3 14 1 7 50 93

**Monday's Games**

Montreal 6, Boston 3

St. Louis 2, Toronto 2, tie

Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 3

**Tuesday's Games**

**Late Game Not Included**

Quebec 3, Toronto 1

Montreal 5, Ottawa 3

Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 2

Detroit 5, Chicago 4

Winnipeg 6, Tampa Bay 5

Los Angeles at San Jose (n)

**Wednesday's Games**

Buffalo vs. New Jersey at Hamilton, Ont., 6:40 p.m.

St. Louis at Hartford, 6:40 p.m.

Minnesota at Washington, 6:40 p.m.

Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:40 p.m.

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New York Islanders at Boston, 6:40 p.m.

Hartford at Ottawa, 6:40 p.m.

Montreal at Quebec, 6:40 p.m.

New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m.

Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:40 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.

Vancouver at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.

Toronto at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.

Year, Team ip w-l bb so era

1989, Chi (A) 137 6-7 41 55 3.21

1990, Chi (A) 211 14-9 55 92 3.18

1991, Chi (A) 194 11-11 57 71 4.31

1992, Chi (A) 176 10-7 57 69 4.40

Totals 718 41-34 210 287 3.79

**TO FLORIDA**

Gary Scott

Regular Season

Year, Team ab r h hr rbi avg

1991, Chi (N) 79 8 13 1 5 .165

1992, Chi (N) 96 8 15 2 11 .156

Totals 175 16 28 3 16 .160

**Alex Arias**

Regular Season

Year, Team ab r h hr rbi avg

1992, Chi (N) 99 14 29 0 7 .293

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Marc Bombard manager at Indianapolis of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Kevin Mitchell, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Norm Charlton, pitcher.

**National League**

COLORADO ROCKIES—Traded Kevin Reimer, outfielder, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Dante Bichette, outfielder. Traded Jody Reed, second baseman, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Rudy Seanez, pitcher.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded Greg Hibbard, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Gary Scott, third baseman, and Alex Arias, shortstop. Traded Danny Jackson, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Joel Adamson and Matt Whisenant, pitchers. Traded Eric Helfand, catcher, to the Oakland Athletics for Walt Weiss, shortstop, and a player to be named later. Traded Tom Edens, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Brian Griffiths and Hector Carrasco, pitchers.

**Cubs-Marlins Trade**

Career statistics for the players involved in Tuesday's trade between the Chicago Cubs and the Florida Marlins:

**TO CHICAGO**

Greg Hibbard

Regular Season

**BIG 8: Gable may talk to Cowboys**

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The last two seasons, may also leave the Cowboys despite having two remaining years of eligibility. On Tuesday, Gable didn't exactly rule out the possibility of considering Fried for Hawkeye singlets.

"A lot would have to depend on the kid's attitude," Gable said. "That's something to watch real close."

But at least one former Cowboy won't have to worry about where to transfer.

Ray Brinzer, who had several

battles in the 1991 season with eventual 167-pound NCAA champion and Hawkeye Mark Reiland, has been making his way around the Iowa campus. And once again, Gable did not eliminate the thought of Brinzer donning Iowa

colors.

"He's not officially enrolled in school," Gable said. "His status is unknown right now. He's been practicing with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club."

**HARTLIEB: May be ready for Gophers**

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Vlasic went on to lead Iowa to a 39-38 win in its first Holiday Bowl. Fry promises that Hartlieb will be ready for the Copper Bowl.

"There's no question about that, he definitely will be ready," Fry said. "In fact, I think he would probably be at full strength next week if we were playing."

weekend's 56-14 win over Northwestern. "Then I'd be out for the bowl game. And for what? We would've locked up the Minnesota game, hopefully, and it wouldn't really be worth it."

But Hartlieb did say he would be ready if needed.

"I'd be fully confident in my ability, even though I haven't practiced," he said. "Coach Fry said something about Vlasic doing that three or four years ago. So you never know."

38-15 loss to Ohio State. Burneister threw four touchdown passes and a two-point conversion in the first half of last week's win over Northwestern.

"I don't know if you realize what that kid's done in two ballgames, without any experience," Fry said of Burneister, a native of Iowa City. "He's really done a tremendous job."

game, unless we're fortunate enough to go to a bowl game."

With the possibility of missing what could be the final five games of his career, Hartlieb is hoping Iowa's bowl hope pans out.

"Although I was playing my best football, I don't want to end my season that way," Hartlieb said of the injury he sustained trying to recover a fumble at Illinois.

**COPPER: Extends invite to Hawkeyes**

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out there, we've had great games there, etcetera," Fry said. "But look at the whole picture. It might be good to go someplace else, if we have that chance — because of the Iowa fans and people in Arizona, a different environment for the players, the whole shmeer. So that is a possibility, if we beat Minnesota."

The invitation was extended late Tuesday afternoon. Attempts to reach Copper Bowl executive direc-

tor Larry Brown and Bowsby were unsuccessful.

If Iowa beats Minnesota the Big Ten will be assured of at least four bowl appearances. Michigan (8-0-2) will play Washington in the Rose Bowl, Ohio State (8-2) will play SEC runnerup Alabama or Georgia in the Citrus Bowl and the winner of the Michigan State-Illinois game will be invited to play WAC champion Hawaii or San Diego State in the Holiday Bowl.

Some reports are linking a Wisconsin (5-5) win over Northwestern Saturday with a berth in the Independence Bowl, which would put five Big Ten teams in postseason games — six if Penn State's Blockbuster Bowl appearance is counted. Not bad for a conference supposedly on the decline.

Three weeks ago, the Hawkeyes' hopes for an 11th bowl appearance in the last 12 years were all but gone. After consecutive home losses to Purdue and Ohio State, the Hawkeyes were 3-6 and emotionally drained after a schedule that included No. 1 Miami, No. 6 Michigan, No. 11 Colorado, No. 13 North Carolina State and the 17th-ranked Buckeyes.

The Hawkeyes are at or near the top of several Big Ten team categories. They rank No. 1 in passing offense and No. 2 in total offense behind Michigan and are third in passing defense.

"I think it's important to know that the end of the season is the best time to judge a team as to what they've accomplished, as opposed to early on when you've got everybody healthy or some lightweights on the schedule," Fry said.

Prior to his press conference, Fry showed the media a five-minute video tape of Iowa highlights, which included the Rob Houghtlin field goal that beat No. 2 Michigan for the top-ranked Hawkeyes in 1985, as well as Iowa's 55-17 win over Texas in the Freedom Bowl in 1984.

**UNI game very unlikely**

The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry said Tuesday that his proposed hook-up with sister school Northern Iowa is now unlikely because of NCAA rules that require a team to win six games against Division I-A opponents to earn a bowl bid.

Northern Iowa competes in Division I-AA.

"We weren't aware of all these dang stipulations," Fry said. "It would be foolish now to put

Northern Iowa on the schedule.

"The Big Ten's got a stipulation that says you've got to win eight games. Well, you've got to win six (Division I-A games) by NCAA rules. That's cutting it real close now with Penn State in the Big Ten."

"That pours a bit of cold water on trying to schedule Northern Iowa now."

Iowa begins its series with Penn State next season.

But Iowa has won its last two games, over Indiana and Northwestern, by a combined score of 70-14 and is getting back injured players like linebacker Teddy Jo Faley and quarterback Jim Hartlieb from what were thought to be season-ending injuries. The team's all-senior offensive line, ranked by some the best in the nation, has been healthy for two consecutive games after injuries kept it apart for five games in mid-season.

"I just wanted to remind you all that we've had some pretty big upsets and won some big games," Fry said when it was finished.

When asked if this year's team ranked in among the best teams of his 14 years at Iowa, Fry said, "I think at the end of the season, right now, very definitely. I think we've made that much progress."

**DAVIS: Wants defensive improvement**

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assists, blasted the Gold team 100-68. Jay Webb led the second team with 27 points and eight boards, while guard Fred Brown added 15 points and Kevin Skillett pumped in 13.

"Of the White team, I'd say Jay Webb has the best chance of moving up," Davis said. "And since Nov. 1, Kevin Skillett has been steadily improving. He had arthroscopic surgery and before he

just wasn't himself. There's no reason he can't be a good player at this level."

The Cuban team, which is coached by Miguel Calderon Gomez, lost to Nebraska Tuesday, 114-76, in the second game of an 11-game tour. As a result, Davis is pleased to be playing them at full strength, regardless of the game's outcome.

"I don't mind losing these games because sometimes you learn more when you lose," the Iowa coach

said. "And we're getting them early, so fatigue shouldn't be a problem."

Iowa, which is ranked 11th in the Associated Press preseason poll, proved it could score in bunches — at least against each other. But it's at the other end of the floor where Davis wants improvement as he gears the Hawkeyes toward another rugged Big Ten schedule.

"I would like to see us improving in our defensive rebounding,"

Davis said, "our ability to go and stop the top players in this league — Jalen Rose or Calbert Cheaney — and then to outburd the Chris Webbers and the (Mike) Pelowski's. We haven't shown yet that we're that caliber of a ball-club."

"It's going to be amazing when you start into that run of 19 games," he added. "You just shake your head. There aren't going to be many dull moments."

**GABLE: Returns four All-Americans**

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be honest, he was hurt all last year. He looks like the Zaputitl of old."

For Oostendorp, the start of the wrestling season will be delayed, as he is still getting himself into shape after spending time on Coach Hayden Fry's football team.

"I have no bad feelings about football," said Oostendorp, who added that he hopes to return to shape in three weeks. "It was a great experience. I'm just excited about both."

"He's 25 pounds bigger and stron-

ger than last year," Gable said of his heavyweight. "He weighs about 245. I have to thank football for that. When I watched the football games, as long as I saw No. 53 on the sidelines, I felt real good."

"He's probably not playing (football) enough to where they would really, really need him, so he's kind of anxious to compete more," Gable added. "If they need him for a bowl game, that would probably pull him out of wrestling practice. I'm not going to argue with Fry."

Gable said that as of now, his

starting lineup for Saturday's season-opening meet at North Dakota State will include sophomore Kevin Hogan at 126, junior Kent Streicher (134), junior Rich Catalano (158), senior and Iowa City native Keith Trammell at 167, sophomore Matt Nerem (177), sophomore Joel Sharratt (190) and junior Mike Manganiello at heavyweight.

"We have so many people that are unproven that have to come through," Gable said. "It's a big battle for us."

"Streicher, Trammell and Sharratt have varsity experience," he added. "Those guys aren't exactly strangers."

The Hawkeyes have six home meets this season, starting with a Jan. 2 meeting with North Carolina, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Arizona State and Ohio State will also invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Buckeyes host the Big Ten meet Mar. 5-6, while the NCAA Championships will be Mar. 18-20 at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

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# Baylor names Colorado's lineup

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor named his starters following Tuesday's expansion draft and sounded like the boss of a contender.

"We went after the guys we wanted to get away and that will probably be our opening day lineup," Baylor said.

When the Rockies open in New York against the Mets next April, they figure to have Andres Galaraga at first, Eric Young at second, Freddie Beniveides at shortstop and Charlie Hayes at third. Jerald Clark will be in left, Alex Cole in center and Dante Bichette in right, with top pick David Nied on the mound and Joe Girardi behind the plate.

"It's been a pretty exciting day," general manager Bob Gebhard said. "We do want to get out, look at our roster, study it a little and see what areas we needed to straighten and grow with."

Twelve of the 13 first-round picks had major league experience but Colorado quickly traded two of them. Second baseman Jody Reed was selected from Boston and sent to Los Angeles for pitcher Rudy Seanez. Outfielder Kevin Reimer was taken from Texas and traded to Milwaukee for Bichette.

"We have some power in the corners, at first and third and left and right," Gebhard said. Galaraga was signed as a free agent Monday. Young was taken from the Dodgers, Hayes from the New York Yankees, Beniveides from Cincinnati and Girardi from the Chicago Cubs.

Cole came from Pittsburgh and Clark from San Diego, joining Bichette, who hit .287 for the Brewers last season with five

homers and 41 RBIs.

Colorado's pitching staff has right-handers Nied (Atlanta), Darren Holmes (Milwaukee), Willie Blair (Houston), Andy Ashby (Philadelphia) and Kevin Ritz (Detroit) and left-handers Scott Aldred (Detroit) and Butch Henry (Houston).

"We covered the things we felt we had to have," Gebhard said.

Nied was 14-9 at Class AAA Richmond last season, then went 3-0 in six games with the Braves.

"I don't look at it as being the best player," Nied said. "I'm 23. I'm young. I don't have a high price." Holmes, 4-4 with a 2.55 ERA in 41 relief appearances for Milwaukee, pitched at Denver in 1991 and 1992 for the Brewers' Class AAA farm team. He said he understands how to win in Mile High Stadium, where balls are expected to travel far in the light air.

"Throw a lot of strikes and keep the ball down," Holmes said.

Cole, obtained by Pittsburgh from Cleveland in a midseason trade, saw himself as the leadoff hitter.

"I'm happy I'll really get a chance to play and go out and do what I think I can do," he said.

Playing in Mile High will give outfielders a lot of work.

"The ball's going to hang up for you longer than it would somewhere else," he said.

Hayes, Colorado's second pick, had a good season for the New York Yankees, who obtained him from Pittsburgh last Feb. 19. He hit .257 with 18 homers and 66 RBIs and was sorry to go.

"I guess the Yankees protected the players they wanted to protect," Hayes said. "I was kind of surprised."

Girardi, a former starting catcher for the Cubs, said he had completely recovered from a back

## Expansion draft

Selections of the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins in the Expansion Draft. Florida had first pick in the first round, Colorado has first pick in rounds two and three.

COLORADO ROCKIES			FLORIDA MARLINS		
Name	'92 Team	Name	'92 Team	Name	'92 Team
<b>Round 1</b>					
1 David Nied	Atlanta Braves	Nigel Wilson	Toronto Blue Jays	1 (1) David Nied	rhp, Atlanta, \$109,000
2 Charlie Hayes	New York Yankees	Jose Martinez	New York Mets	2 (2) Charlie Hayes	3b, New York Yankees, \$280,000
3 Darren Holmes	Milwaukee Brewers	Bret Barberie	Montreal Expos	3 (3) Darren Holmes	rhp, Milwaukee, \$130,000
4 Gerald Clark	San Diego Padres	Trevor Hoffman	Cincinnati Reds	4 (7) Jerald Clark	of, San Diego, \$200,000
5 Kevin Reimer	Texas Rangers	Patrick Rapp	S.F. Giants	5 (9) Kevin Reimer	of, Texas, \$210,000
6 Eric Young	L.A. Dodgers	Greg Hibbard	Chicago White Sox	6 (11) Eric Young	2b, Los Angeles, \$109,000
7 Jody Reed	Boston Red Sox	Chuck Carr	St. Louis Cardinals	7 (13) Jody Reed	2b, Boston, \$1.6 million
8 Scott Aldred	Detroit Tigers	Darrell Whitmore	Cleveland Indians	8 (15) Scott Aldred	rhp, Detroit, \$130,000
9 Alex Cole	Pittsburgh Pirates	Eric Helfand	Oakland Athletics	9 (17) Alex Cole	of, Pittsburgh, \$162,500
10 Joe Girardi	Chicago Cubs	Bryan Harvey	California Angels	10 (19) Joe Girardi	c, Chicago Cubs, \$300,000
11 Willie Blair	Houston Astros	Jeff Conine	Kansas City Royals	11 (21) Willie Blair	rhp, Houston, \$134,000
12 Jay Owens	Minnesota Twins	Klip Yaughn	Baltimore Orioles	12 (23) Jay Owens	c, Minnesota, minor-league contract
13 Andy Ashby	Philadelphia Phillies	Jesus Tavarez	Seattle Mariners	13 (25) Andy Ashby	rhp, Philadelphia, \$109,000

AP/Ed De Gasero

## Expansion Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Salaries for the selections made by the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins in the 1992 major league baseball expansion draft. (Salaries are 1992 salaries including pro-rated shares of signing bonuses, but not related incentive bonuses):

**Colorado**  
First Round  
1, (1) David Nied, rhp, Atlanta, \$109,000. 2, (3) Charlie Hayes, 3b, New York Yankees, \$280,000. 3, (5) Darren Holmes, rhp, Milwaukee, \$130,000. 4, (7) Jerald Clark, of, San Diego, \$200,000. 5, (9) Kevin Reimer, of, Texas, \$210,000. 6, (11) Eric Young, 2b, Los Angeles, \$109,000. 7, (13) Jody Reed, 2b, Boston, \$1.6 million. 8, (15) Scott Aldred, rhp, Detroit, \$130,000. 9, (17) Alex Cole, of, Pittsburgh, \$162,500. 10, (19) Joe Girardi, c, Chicago Cubs, \$300,000. 11, (21) Willie Blair, rhp, Houston, \$134,000. 12, (23) Jay Owens, c, Minnesota, minor-league contract. 13, (25) Andy Ashby, rhp, Philadelphia, \$109,000.

**Florida**  
First Round  
1, (1) Nigel Wilson, lf, Toronto, \$109,000. 2, (4) Jose Martinez, rhp, New York Mets, minor-league contract. 3, (6) Bret Barberie, ss, Montreal, \$129,000. 4, (8) Trevor Hoffman, rhp, Cincinnati, \$109,000. 5, (10) Pat Rapp, rhp, San Francisco, \$109,000. 6, (12) Greg Hibbard, rhp, Chicago White Sox, \$210,000. 7, (14) Chuck Carr, c, St. Louis, \$109,000. 8, (16) Darrell Whitmore, of, Cleveland, minor-league contract. 9, (18) Eric Helfand, c, Oakland, minor-league contract. 10, (20) Bryan Harvey, rhp, California, \$125,000. 11, (22) Jeff Conine, 1b-of, Kansas City, \$109,000. 12, (24) Klip Yaughn, rhp, Baltimore, minor-league contract. 13, (26) Jesus Tavarez, cf, Seattle, minor-league contract.

**Second Round**  
14, (27) Carl Everett, of, New York Yankees, minor-league contract. 15, (29) David Weathers, rhp, Toronto, \$121,000. 16, (31) John Johnstone, rhp, New York Mets, \$109,000. 17, (33) Ramon Martinez, ss, Pittsburgh, minor-league contract. 18, (35) Steve Decker, c, San Francisco, \$130,000. 19, (37) Kris Carpenter, rhp, St. Louis, \$150,000. 20, (39) Jack Armstrong, rhp, Cleveland, \$400,000. 21, (41) Scott Chiamparino, rhp, Texas, \$132,000. 22, (43) Tom Edens, rhp, Minnesota, \$137,000. 23, (45) Andres Berumen, rhp, Kansas City, minor-league contract. 24, (47) Robert Person, rhp, Chicago White Sox, minor-league contract. 25, (49) Jim Corsi, rhp, Oakland, \$125,000. 26, (51) Richie Lewis, rhp, Baltimore, \$109,000.

**Third Round**  
27, (54) Brad Ausmus, c, New York Yankees, \$109,000. 28, (56) Marcus Moore, rhp, Toronto, minor-league contract. 29, (58) Armando Reynoso, rhp, Atlanta, \$111,500. 30, (60) Steve Reed, rhp, San Francisco, \$109,000. 31, (62) Mo Sanchez, rhp, Cincinnati, \$112,000. 32, (64) Pedro Castellano, 3b, Chicago Cubs, \$109,000. 33, (66) Curtis Leskanic, rhp, Minnesota, minor-league contract. 34, (68) Scott Fredrickson, rhp, San Diego, minor-league contract. 35, (70) Braulio Castillo, of, Philadelphia, \$109,000. 36, (72) Denis Boucher, lhp, Cleveland, \$116,000.

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# Marlins reel in youthful group

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Florida Marlins, remaining true to their word, stayed away from the big-name players Tuesday in the major league expansion draft and then pulled off several trades.

The only big league "names" selected by the Marlins were California reliever Bryan Harvey and Pittsburgh left-hander Danny Jackson. But since Harvey has a history of elbow problems and will make \$11.25 million over the next three seasons, it seems likely he will be traded.

Jackson didn't stay a Marlin long as he was traded to Philadelphia for minor league pitchers Matt Whisenant and Joel Adamson.

"If I get a chance to save some games I'm going to do my best job," Harvey said. "If not, I'll do whatever it takes to help the team win."

The Marlins also got a shortstop by trading catcher Eric Helfand from Oakland back to the A's for slick-fielding Walt Weiss.

Florida also traded pitcher Greg Hibbard, drafted from the Chicago White Sox, to the Cubs for infielders Gary Scott and Alex Arias. The Marlins also sent pitcher Tom Edens, drafted from Minnesota, to Houston for right-hander Brian Griffiths.

Florida passed up Danny Tart-

bull, Eddie Murray and Jack Morris in the draft for youth.

The Marlins used their first pick of the draft to select outfielder Nigel Wilson of the Toronto Blue Jays. Wilson hit .274 with 26 homers and 69 RBIs for Double-AA Knoxville last season.

With its second pick, the Marlins went after pitching prospect Jose Martinez of the New York Mets. Martinez is a few years away, however. He was 5-2 with a 1.71 ERA for Double-A Binghamton last season.

The Marlins concentrated on pitching in the first round, also selecting Trevor Hoffman from Cincinnati, Patrick Rapp from San Francisco, Hibbard from the White Sox, and Klip Yaughn from Baltimore.

With their third pick, the Marlins selected infielder Bret Barberie from the Montreal Expos. Barberie was the Expos' opening-day third baseman, depositing veteran Tim Wallach. But Barberie struggled from the start and finished the season hitting .232.

Florida also went after potential outfield depth in the first round by selecting speedy Chuck Carr from St. Louis, Darrell Whitmore from Cleveland, Jeff Conine from Kansas City and Jesus Tavarez from Seattle.

"I don't think we'll trade any of

our first few picks," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

In the second round, the Marlins used 10 of their 13 picks to select pitchers. Florida closed out the second round by taking pitchers Kris Carpenter (St. Louis), Jack Armstrong (Cleveland), Scott Chiamparino (Texas), Edens (Minnesota), Andres Berumen (Kansas City), Robert Person (Chicago White Sox), Jim Corsi (Oakland) and Richie Lewis (Baltimore).

Armstrong started the 1990 All-Star game for the NL when he was with Cincinnati. But he's 13-28 the last two seasons with the Reds and Indians.

Florida also chose pitchers John Johnstone (New York Mets) and David Weathers (Toronto) in the second round. Of the Marlins' first 26 picks, 16 were pitchers. Florida chose 21 pitchers overall, including Jackson, Jamie McAndrew (Los Angeles), Ryan Bowen (Houston), Scott Baker (St. Louis) and Jeff Tabaka (Milwaukee).

The Marlins started the second round by taking outfielder Carl Everett of the New York Yankees. Everett was the Yankees' first-round pick in 1990.

In the third round, the Marlins went after another prospect — infielder Chris Donnels of the Mets.

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# Indiana State first for 'Clones in NIT

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

AMES — After 2½ weeks of cramming, it's test time for the Iowa State and Indiana State basketball teams.

The two meet at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum tonight in the first round of the preseason NIT, and neither had much time to get ready. A new NCAA rule this year pushed back the start of practice from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1.

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said he'll be surprised if either team is sharp.

"It worries you not to have much time, but it's the same thing for them," said Orr, whose team is ranked 19th. "So it isn't any big deal. I doubt seriously if it's a real smooth game. We've just got to hope we play hard and play well here at home."

The short preparation time is mitigated somewhat by the large number of experienced players on both teams.

All five starters are back at Iowa State, which was 21-13 last season and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament. Indiana State, coming off a 13-15 season, returns three starters and 10 other players who lettered a year ago.

"If this would have happened to us a year ago, it would have been bedlam," Orr said.

Orr will open with the same five who started last season — Justus Thigpen and Ron Bayless at guard, Fred Hoiberg and Howard Eaton at forward and Julius Michalik at center.

Thigpen was the leading scorer last season, averaging 16.3 points a game. Bayless and Michalik each averaged 12.6, Hoiberg 12.1 and Eaton 8.5. Backup center Loren Meyer, who started eight games last season, also returns. He aver-

aged 5.1 points and 3.1 rebounds.

Bayless missed several practices because of a sore right foot, but Orr said the 6-foot-1 senior is better now and will be able to play.

"The last couple of days, we've gotten a little more intense in the practices," Orr said. "We've been more aggressive. I think that's good. If we do that and play that way, we'll be OK."

Senior guard Greg Thomas is the top returning scorer for Indiana State coach Bates Locke. Thomas averaged 11.5 points a game last season and made 48 percent of his 3-point shots. Forward Jason Edwards averaged 6.9 points and center Marcus Johnson 5.3.

Indiana State started last season 0-6 but ended up fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 12-6 league record.

"They're good," Orr said. "They've got good size, good quickness and they finished the season very strong. They were probably the best team in that league at the end."

Although Iowa State is heavily favored, Locke plans to have some fun at the game. When Orr enters the arena, the Iowa State pep band serenades him with the "Tonight Show" theme. Locke said he's going to join in.

"I've got me a John Deere hat," he said. "I'm going to wear that hat and walk right behind him. No kidding."

Wednesday night's winner will play again Friday, meeting the winner of the Florida State-Siena game. Hilton Coliseum would not be available if Iowa State wins, but school officials have made arrangements to use Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines if they were awarded the game. However, they expect Florida State to get the game if the Seminoles win.



Associated Press

Justus Thigpen (left) and the Iowa State Cyclones will take on Indiana State in the preseason NIT tonight at Hilton Coliseum.

# Wacker not down on Gophers

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Gophers are staring at a possible 10-loss season. Their once-touted offense is sputtering. Their defense has never stopped struggling. Injuries continue to pile up.

To some observers, that might look like a dismal picture. But not to coach Jim Wacker, who manages to find the good in just about everything.

"I'm gonna be the eternal optimist," he declared at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I think you've gotta believe you have a chance. I'm not going to go negative. I'm going to take what we've

got and try to convince 'em we're better than we are."

Minnesota wraps up its 1-9 season against heavily-favored Iowa, which routed Northwestern 56-14 last week and needs a victory this weekend to stay in contention for a bowl bid.

Minnesota is simply playing for pride at this point. But Wacker insists his players still have a good shot at finishing the season on a winning note, if they play up to their potential and avoid mistakes.

"If there's anything these kids have done, they've shown toughness and tenacity and resiliency. They've played hard," he said.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### Michael Stipe discovery is brilliant, deeply spiritual

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes all it takes is a friendly little push to get where you want to be.

For Chad Chestnutt, who will perform tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, that push happened to come from fellow native Georgian Michael Stipe, R.E.M.'s frontman.

Stipe discovered Chestnutt, who has been confined to a wheelchair since a 1983 auto accident left him a paraplegic, playing keyboards for a band in an Athens, Ga., bar, and was reputedly blown away.

The two immediately linked up and recorded *Little* in one day, with Stipe producing and contributing keyboards and banjo. Immediately praised by critics, *Little* is a stark and stripped down set of songs, during most of which Chestnutt howls and croons to the strummed notes of a single acoustic guitar.

Chestnutt's songwriting is brilliant and deeply spiritual, evoking much-deserved comparison with such masters as Bob Dylan and Van Morrison. His scraping, edgy voice colors his epic lyrical compositions with a crackling emotional texture rarely achieved by those with "beautiful," well-tuned voices.

Chestnutt's second recording with Stipe, *West of Rome*, has also received rave reviews from the musical press. The new album features a more complete, rich sound than the first, with contributions from Chestnutt's backup band, The Hopefully Sober People, Stipe and Miracle Legion member Ray Neal.

Chestnutt also toured extensively with former Husker Du leader Bob Mould on his 1991 acoustical U.S. tour, and has recorded an "officially sanctioned" R.E.M. tribute compilation, to be released in May of 1993, which includes a Stipe-Chestnutt take on "It's the End of the World."

In the November issue of *Spin* magazine, Chestnutt's live performances are described as "... alternately witty, caustic, bombed and brooding..." The review goes on to claim that "... he can soothe any audience into the most wistful docility imaginable — even the burly guy ready to yell 'Freebird' settles down, lost in wonder..."

Indeed, Chestnutt's raw, twangy guitar weavings and in-your-face drawingl vocalics should coincide well with the Yacht Club's closeup, intimate setting. The audience will be calmed into utter submission by his involving lyrical tales, consid-



Vic Chestnutt and His Little Sharpie will hone a few notes for local audiences tonight.

ering the sheer power and human insight that drive his two albums.

Vic Chestnutt's show will start at about 10:30 tonight at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., after a warm-up set by a solo acoustical act. Head on down, order yourself some good whiskey, and kick back for a most excellent evening.

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### Director Harriette Pierce presents Kurtti's play, 'Three Ways Home'

Michelle-Therese Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

"The commitment that one makes when you accept the lord in your life," is felt with the same intensity by Frankie, a character in Casey Kurtti's play, "Three Ways Home," when he adopts the X-Men as his new family, said Harriette M. Pierce the director of the production.

The play centers around 16-year-old Frankie and the results of his interpreted rejection from his mother — who has a new boyfriend, James. Before James, Frankie was No. 1 in his mother's (Dawn's), eyes. Dawn, "Moms," as he calls her, doesn't recognize

James as a threat to her teen-age son. "She believes he can take care of himself," said Pierce. Add to that James' abuse of Frankie and the other children in Dawn Towers' family and Frankie becomes totally lost and disoriented.

Pierce explained that because he feels he no longer belongs in his family, he finds solace in the X-Men comic book characters, especially Wolverine. He identifies with this motley group and adopts them as his new family. This is not so strange considering the intensity of some comic book fans as well as the quality and reality portrayed in this genre.

There are a few twists in this

quirky plot. The first comes early on when Frankie enlists the help of a volunteer social worker named Sharon. He informs Sharon that his family needs help and he can no longer remain. He must join his new family.

Pierce said all the characters in the play are completing some kind of journey. She chose the play because of how well it was written, the challenge of directing a play with strong language skillfully and because "it's a very powerful play in itself."

"Three Ways Home" will be performed today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. There is no admission charge.

### Experimental, weird are focus of 23rd Tournee of Animation

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Yes, the latest International Tournee of Animation has finally reached Iowa City. For the next week — in a 21-showing run that is positively epic for the Bijou, which usually shows films for only two or three days — audiences will have the chance to see the latest award winners in animation from around the globe.

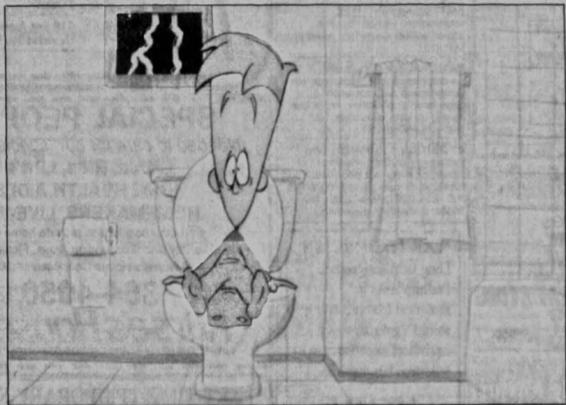
This tournee, the 23rd, is the usual melange of styles, media and subjects that add up to considerably more than the whole of their parts. This year's fest is a little unusual in subject matter, however.

While past tournees have focused on the humorous — a joke being one of the easiest things to get across in a medium where every second of footage is precious — this year's has a distinctly experimental flair and features relatively little traditional cel animation.

There are exceptions. "Getting There" and "The Breakdown" are both brief, animated one-note jokes. "Big Bang," by Italian animation-veteran Bruno Bozetto, is a viciously funny anti-pollution message, and Stephen Barnes' "Capital P" is a nasty but witty look at the nighttime horrors of a young boy's attempt to not wet his bed.

There's also a new piece from the Vincent Cafarelli/Candy Kugel team, winners of the last tournee's "Warm Reception in L.A." "Fast Food Matador" is a sketchily painted, high-energy musical tribute to a takeout delivery man who dodges killer traffic to bring food from the deli. British humorist Candy Guard contributes "The Wrong Type," in which her recurring protagonist, Lillian, attempts temp work at Intercontingential, much to her dismay. There's also a Bill Plympton short, "Push Comes to Shove," which appeared, in part, on MTV's "Liquid TV" and which is itself a fragment of Plympton's new feature film "The Tune." A quintessential Plympton work, it features two staid men placidly taking turns abusing each other in bizarrely creative ways.

But these are all short works, all together comprising barely over a



Expanded Entertainment

Every child's nightmare is brought to life in Stephen Barnes' "Capital P," a poignant retelling of the anxiety that accompanies late-night trips to the bathroom on cold and stormy nights.

quarter of the tournee's 97-minute run time. Much of the rest of the festival is devoted to alternative or experimental pieces.

Most notably, there are two contributions from Dutch father-and-son team Paul and Menno de Nooijer. Both works feature a mixture of highly surrealistic live-model and photographic stop-motion techniques, with narration exploring the power of the medium and the nature of illusions.

"Slow Bob in the Lower Dimensions," by U.S. resident Henry Selick, features an even more outré mix of stop-motion subjects, including live models, a giant purple puppet, photos and paper cutouts. This utterly bizarre piece is fun to watch, partially because the mixed styles make it so completely unpredictable.

"Photocopy Cha-Cha" is also odd, primarily for the medium — it consists entirely of colored photocopied images. "Ode to G.I. Joe" has stop-motion 12-inch G.I. Joe dolls limboing the afternoon away in a child's room, while "Oral Hygiene" features bug-eyed dancing claymation skulls touting brushing and flossing.

There are three pieces from "Sesame Street" included — a pair of PIXAR shorts featuring Luxo

Jr., the spritely computer-imaged desk lamp, and the claymation short "Arnold Rides a Chair." Both feature interesting animation, but are aimed at preschoolers and are likely to just annoy college audiences.

Two of the tournee's best pieces are "The Potato Hunter," a claymation piece following the efforts of a small clay man and his dog as they attempt to hunt down a wild russet, and "The Lift," a Russian piece that uses a superbly animated elevator to link a number of short works by various artists.

But the festival is dominated by the Russian "Grey Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood," a musical claymation epic which, at 22 minutes, is more than twice as long as any other featured piece. This robust version of the standard fairy tale is set to familiar tunes, from "Jesus Christ Superstar" to "Mack the Knife." Unfortunately, it's subtitled in hard-to-read bright white.

Nonetheless, no one should miss out on this yearly animation water-mark. Need it be said? The tournees are almost invariably must-sees, and this one is no exception. From the witty to the weird — most especially the weird, this time around — it's all at the Bijou through next Tuesday.

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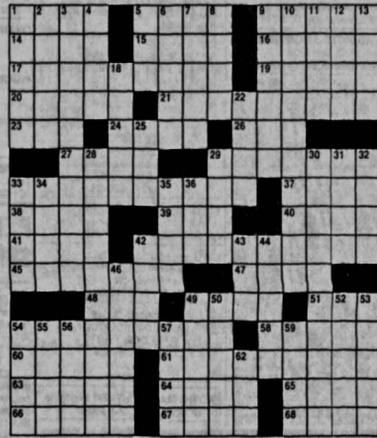
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### 'Outland' stills borrows from predecessor

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Who out there doesn't ever miss "Bloom County"? At least one person, apparently: the comic strip's creator, Berkeley Breathed, who gave up doing "Bloom County" in 1989 in order to draw the spin-off "Outland." At the time, Breathed said essentially that he was quitting while he was ahead, before "Bloom County" lost momentum and became another staid, stale series. And while this chafed on "Bloom County" fans, admittedly there is a lot to say for not letting the strip become "Garfield" or "Peanuts," endlessly retreading the same old material, clinging to previous popularity years after any verve or creativity is exhausted.

Unfortunately, "Outland" is in fact rerunning "Bloom County," as character after character sneaks back into the strip and Breathed returns to familiar ground by borrowing old "Bloom County" plots. Even more unfortunately, many of these familiar characters are now missing their edge, and the plots are wearing thin. A great deal of the goofy innocence that set "Bloom County" apart from other strips has been lost in translation.

There was, however, a brief space between "Bloom County" and "A Few Chunks of Bloom County Disguised As a New Strip." This time period comprises the first quarter of the new all-color book "Politically, Fashionably, and Aerodynamically Incorrect," the first "Outland" collection. The book has merit over the strip currently running in newspapers because it covers the introductory ground-breaking strips, wherein Breathed was still experimenting with the art. Surrealistic, swooping landscapes straight out of Dali — or maybe Dr. Seuss — dominate the early "Outland." There are even a few new characters: Tim, a purple weasel/otter creature that lasted approximately eight strips; Mortimer Mouse, a fat, dreary-faced parody of Mickey Mouse (distinguishing characteristic: Michael Eisner's teeth marks on one ear) who managed to linger for a couple of months; and Hamon Eggs, a small, bespectacled pig who still occasionally pops up for a quick pun-chline.



But once Tim, Mortimer and the artistic playfulness have disappeared, there's not much left in the book but a pared-down "Bloom County," with Opus, Ronald-Ann, Bill the Cat, and the nameless cockroach that provides the basis for so many rotten-food jokes.

And even these characters are looking a mite peaked. Opus, once obsessed with finding his mother, finally tracks her down — rather to his sorrow, as she's just as neurotic as he is. Subsequently, the goofy innocent who used to get in trouble for ringing up huge bills calling 1-900-Dial-a-Mom ends up in jail for calling bird-oriented porn lines. Further, he repeatedly sits around with Bill the Cat, chugging beer, scratching the region where his genitals would be if he had any, and making sweeping generalizations about how stupid women are.

Ronald-Ann, once a biting commentary on Reaganomics and urban poverty, is now just a replacement for Opus as "sweet goofball in residence" — though she occasionally plays the consumer-mad child-gone-wrong, modeling a Madonna Starter Slut Kit and fervently wishing to be "full-figured."

Bill the Cat, at least, hasn't changed. He's still "ack'ing up a storm. Which is yet another familiar "Bloom County" standby. A lot of the plots — Opus' search for Mom and addiction to 900 numbers, the shocking ack-and-tell Bill-book, the cockroaches that secretly influence humans' behavior by whispering into their ears at night — hearken back to "Bloom County." And when Cutter John and Steve Dallas show up for cameos, it begs the question of where the difference between "County" and "Outland" really lies.

Granted, these days there's no other way to get a regular infusion of Breathed's pleasantly twisted outlook on life. But until "Outland" quits borrowing inadequately from its predecessor, neither divorcing itself from nor becoming the old strip, it will be unable to establish any kind of unique identity.

And until then, we're going to miss "Bloom County." Tasha Robinson's column on comics, animation, and the graphic medium runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment Section. Next week: Exit light, enter night.

## ALBUM REVIEW

### Mercury / Polygram Records really blew it with Copperhead

Sebastian Schmidt  
The Daily Iowan  
Copperhead, Mercury / Polygram  
This album is a nuisance. Mix the

most dreadful metal/loner lyrics ("All my life/travelin' on the go/Barrooms, bad women/it's all I've ever known") with the most cliched MTV-metal songwriting, top that with a warped touch of Southern rock (yuck) and

Guns N' Roses (double yuck) ... and you get the idea. Uh-uh. I wonder how much they paid Tom Dowd to produce this pile of horseshit. But hey, should you be a devoted listener of KRNA, this might just be the disc for you.

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FEMALE own room in three bedroom. \$100/month, near campus. Available January. 339-8315.

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FEMALE, non-smoker, own room, two bedroom. Parking, laundry, Half electric. Heat paid. Available December 1. 351-3979, evenings.

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MALE own room with bath, three bedroom. Free parking, laundry, on busline. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. Available December 18. Free December January rent.

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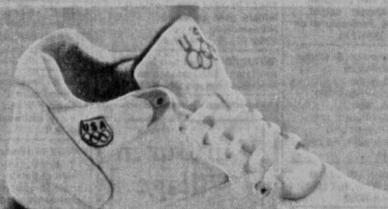
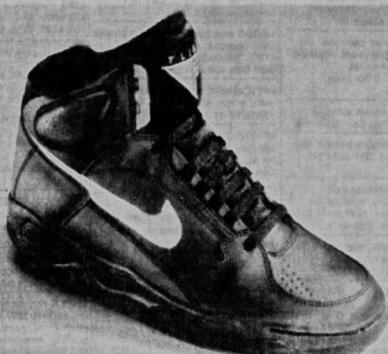
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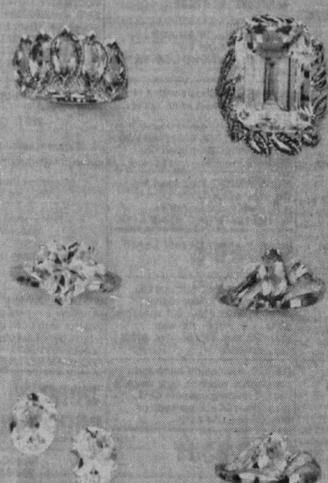
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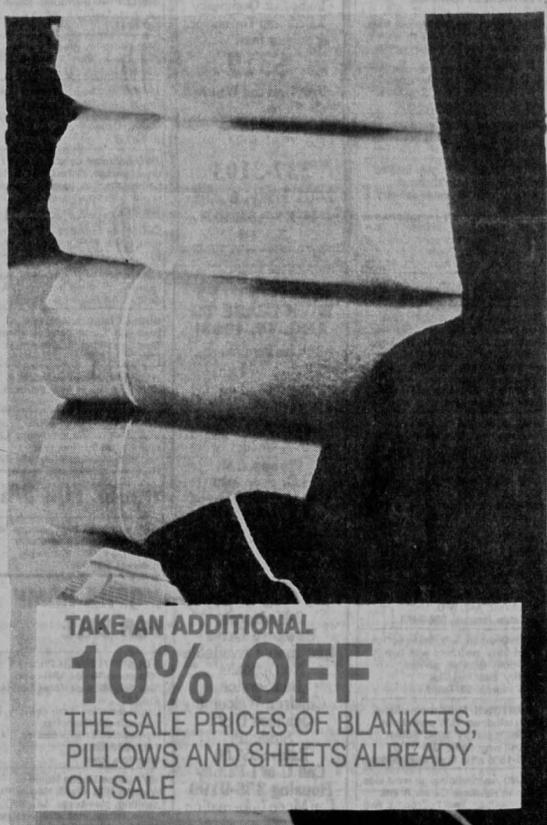
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