

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Regents renew commitment to UI libraries



UI President Hunter Rawlings, right, and UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan listen as a Banking Committee member discusses proposals at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Saddled with repeated cuts to their serials collections in recent years, officials from the University Libraries asked the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday for a renewed commitment to support staff and services. They weren't disappointed.

"You're right, we've got the message," regents President Marvin Pomerantz told the University Libraries contingent. "We'll do our best to relay the message. I wish we could give you a guarantee, but we'll do our best."

Last year, the University Libraries had to cut about 1,500 serials due to state budget cuts. At the Law Library, an additional 731 serials were cut, bringing last year's total cuts to over 2,200 serials.

This year, increased funding allowed the University Libraries to avoid further cuts, but UI Librarian Sheila Creth said the libraries are still feeling the effects of past serials losses.

"We lost access to valuable information for both students and faculty," she said.
Law Professor Arthur Bonfield

said the Law Library has also experienced cutbacks that have hurt the quality of the library's resources available to students and researchers statewide.

"Speaking for my own library, we are just being murdered," he said. "The point is that this library is being hurt. It is one of the best and when you cancel 731 continuations and periodicals in the library, that hurts."

The University Libraries, once ranked 23rd nationally among university research libraries, have fallen to 43rd in the latest rating, compiled by the Association of Research Libraries.

High inflation rates for library materials have made it difficult for the libraries to maintain their collections, and even harder for them to recoup from previous losses. Purchasing necessary new materials is almost impossible, Creth said.

"We're avoiding serious problems this year, so, in that sense, it's been a good year," she said. "But it's not a good year in the sense that they did not provide us with any money to move beyond avoiding a serials cancellation."

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Inside today's DI: The Iowa women's basketball team plays its first exhibition tonight vs. the Czechoslovakian Nationals at Carver-Hawkeye. Story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI College of Medicine gets \$2 million grant

The National Institute of Health has awarded nearly \$2 million to the UI College of Medicine for research in estrogen therapy for premenopausal women, diabetes and tuberculosis.

Dr. Janet Schlechte, associate professor of internal medicine, received a five-year, \$964,000 grant to study estrogen therapy.

Dr. Larry Schlesinger, assistant professor of internal medicine, was awarded \$510,000 over five years to study how the bacterium that causes tuberculosis invades host blood cells called macrophages.

Dr. Mark Yorek, assistant professor in internal medicine, will use \$521,000 over four years to determine the influence that L-Fucose, a simple sugar made from glucose, has on diabetic complications.

UI researcher gets grant to study rainfall

The influence of tropical rainfall on global weather and climate is the focus of a grant recently won by a UI researcher.

Witold Krajewski, UI associate professor of civil and environmental engineering and research engineer in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, has received a four-year, \$438,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a statistical method to estimate tropical rainfall.

NATIONAL

'Sex' removed from Austin libraries due to wear

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Madonna's book "Sex" has been removed from two public libraries but not because of the revealing photos.

Two library branches pulled the book off shelves because of wear and tear on the spiral bindings.

"The books were absolutely falling apart," said library Director Brenda Branch.

Branch said officials are deciding whether to have the books repaired, which could take a month to six weeks.

See related story Page 8A.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. rescues insurgents after 20 years

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. government flew the first of nearly 400 Vietnamese insurgents to new homes in the United States today, two decades after abandoning them as Communist forces seized South Vietnam.

Forty-three Montagnard rebels, women and children — some clutching mini American flags — stoically climbed aboard the planes to begin the journey to North Carolina.

They recently discovered after years of living in the isolated, dense forests of northeastern Cambodia, which borders Vietnam.

Col. Y. Hinnie, one of their leaders, said that when the Americans fled Vietnam in 1973, they pledged to return for him and his compatriots.

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PRESIDENTS MEET

Clinton, Bush talk of global problems

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday and held a "terrific meeting" with President Bush, soliciting advice on more than a dozen potential global problems the Democrat could inherit.

Nine weeks before his inauguration, Clinton also made a symbolic visit to a crime-plagued black business district. "I'll do my best not to get out of touch," he promised well-wishers. Thousands of people strained against police lines for a glimpse.

"I hope you'll never be disappointed," he told one supporter.

Clinton said he and Bush discussed such global tinderboxes as Russia, Bosnia and Somalia. "He was very candid," the president-elect said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

"It was a terrific meeting," Clinton said. The White House characterized the talks as "warm and informative." The meeting ran 45 minutes over schedule.

Bush was waiting in the White House driveway to extend a handshake as Clinton stepped from his armored black limousine — on time, notable for the often-tardy Arkansas governor.

The White House visit was the first stop on a two-day whirlwind of high-powered meetings and social engagements with the lions of the Washington establishment. Clinton's visit was intended to pave the way for a smooth transition.
See MEETING, Page 8A



Storytime

Rainbow Day Care Director Terry McCall reads a favorite book to the children Wednesday. Kids from various day-care centers and elementary schools participated in a districtwide "Read In."

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

U.N. CALLS FOR END TO ETHNIC FIGHTING

NATO OKs naval blockade of Yugoslavia

Robert J. Wieland
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO agreed Wednesday to impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia under a U.N. effort to intensify pressure on Belgrade to halt ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Romania announced it had begun stopping boats on the Danube River to check for contraband cargoes under a new Security Council resolution allowing the use of force to block such shipments.

The new U.N. effort is designed to cut off goods and fuel that have been getting through to Yugoslavia despite 6-month-old trade sanctions. Serbia's help for Serb mili-

tants in Bosnia is widely blamed for the war that erupted after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29.

In other developments:

■ U.N. officials reported an outbreak of typhoid fever in Bosnia. They said the source appeared to be a contaminated spring in Jajce, a town that thousands of people fled after heavy fighting last month. Doctors have confirmed 25 cases among refugees but many cases probably have been missed, the report said.

■ Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, was relatively quiet on the seventh day of a tenuous cease-fire, but many areas of the city did not have water

or electricity. Radio reports said there was some shelling and machine-gun fire in several outlying areas and other cities.

■ U.N. relief officials took advantage of the relative calm to open new supply routes to beleaguered Sarajevo and nearby cities. Several hundred people left the capital by bus.

■ Former Presidents Reagan and Ford and ex-British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher issued a statement warning that the fighting in Bosnia could spark a wider war in the Balkans. Turkey's defense minister, Nevzat Ajaz, made a similar warning, citing the problem of ethnic groups that overlap borders.

■ Opposition parties in Serbia decided to take part in elections in hopes of ousting the republic's hard-line president, Slobodan Milosevic. The parties had considered boycotting the vote planned for late December or early January, because Milosevic's former Communists control state television.

The 16 NATO allies announced they would cooperate with the Western European Union in jointly policing the Adriatic Sea to keep ships from breaking the U.N. ban on trade with Yugoslavia, which is now only Serbia and Montenegro.

The nine-nation union is being overhauled to serve as the future



See NATO, Page 8A

VIEWERS AIR

Residents speak out at cable TV forum

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Supporters of Public Access Television and a Catholic cable network packed the City Council chambers Wednesday evening to voice support for their causes as the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission held a public hearing on cable television franchising.

The hearing was held to seek public comment before the commission refranchises the cable television monopoly in Iowa City currently held by Heritage Cablevision.

After a brief introduction by Cable Television Administrator Drew Shaffer, the commission heard public statements on a variety of cable television issues.

Most speakers focused on the benefits Public Access Television gives Iowa City and the need it has for increased funding, new equipment and expanded space.

Public Access Television allows local residents to take classes in using video equipment and then airs the programs they produce on cable television.

Dale Bingham, a local PATV producer, began the public commentary by noting the many benefits he felt PATV offers Iowa City.

"Public access TV provides the public an opportunity to tell the world what they are doing and what they are thinking," he said.

Bingham, who produces programs with a Senior Center television group, said that as the population grows older, the need for PATV will grow.

See CABLE TV, Page 8A

Features

PROGRAM WILL BENEFIT LOW-INCOME KIDS

Quality education stressed at institute

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

With the goals of providing every child an opportunity to prepare for the future and moving "toward a just society," two members of the UI community have established an institute to produce high-quality educational programs across the United States.

Known as the Institute for Learning and Development, the project was started with the funding and vision of UI biochemistry Professor Joseph Walder, who enlisted the aid of former UI Vice President Philip Hubbard to develop and direct the program.

Walder, best known for his efforts to develop a blood substitute, approached Hubbard in May with an offer to provide \$2 million in seed money from his Foundation for Advanced Studies to help start the institute.

"I've been interested in early childhood education for some time," said Walder, the father of a 2-year-old girl. "I approached Phil because he's really a national expert in childhood education."

Walder was interested in developing a nationwide program to promote the learning of children from birth through preschool, and to encourage achievement by students at the high-school level.

Although this was the basis for three of the four programs developed by the institute, the two men soon realized they were neglecting a large age group, Hubbard said.

"That left a gap. We started with infant care, then preschool, and then jumped to high school," he said. "But what about elementary and high-school children?"

Out of this final consideration, the institute developed plans for four programs, which include home-based infant-care facilities, preschool programs, after-school programs for "latch key" children, and programs to aid high-school students and prevent dropouts.

While open to all children, the institute will focus especially on children from minority and low-income families, Walder said.

"Data indicate that children from ethnic minority and low-income families are statistically at the lowest levels in school achievement, but that their performance is improved substantially when they receive a stimulating early experience under the guidance of their parents," Hubbard wrote in the program statement.

By providing these children with a fair opportunity to prepare for their futures, the two men hope they can help reduce such social problems as crime, drug abuse, and emotional illnesses.

"If the adolescent has a chance at a career that will provide for a family and make adequate money to live, many other problems will be dealt with," Hubbard said. "If we can remove those feelings of alienation and hopelessness which lower-income and minority children have, we can help lower some of the kinds of conduct that those feelings cause."

One of the problems with the current situation in the United States is that more and more education is becoming necessary for a person to have a good career which will produce a sufficient income to take care of a family and live comfortably, Hubbard said. While upper-income families can afford to do this, others are often caught in a vicious circle of inadequate education and underemployment.

"Suppose a family has a very low income, and they can't afford to pay for a child to go to college, or even to preschool. That child is going to be very handicapped in getting a career," he said.

This will be especially true as the country enters a new century, Hubbard said.

"If a child is to be prepared for the 21st century, they must be educated as far as they are willing and able to go," he said.

Although portions of the project



Philip Hubbard have already been adopted in Iowa City and Davenport, its current resources are not nearly enough to meet the goal of expanding the ILLD to its ideal size, Walder said.

"The funding we have now is really an initial seed grant to provide the program infrastructure," he said. "We are actively seeking funding for the institute."

The Institute for Learning and Development is seeking support and funds from businesses, charitable organizations, teachers, schools and parents, Hubbard said.

"It's a massive approach, and we can't do it without the help of the entire community," he said.

AGENCY WANTS TO COLLECT \$1 MILLION

United Way hopes to reach fund-raising goal

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

For four decades, United Way of Johnson County has supplied funding to human-services agencies, which help low-income and physically handicapped citizens.

So far this year, the organization has attained \$370,000 of its \$1 million goal by sending mailings to university and local residences and volunteers to large businesses and industries, said Johnson County United Way Director Mary Anne Madden.

Each year from September to the end of the year, United Way runs a fund-raising drive to collect the money it distributes monthly to a total of 40 local agencies, which provide food, shelter and medical care. They include the Crisis Center, the Free Medical Clinic, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the Free Lunch Program

and Goodwill Industries.

Although poverty is not always visible in Johnson County, Madden said it does exist. Low-income people often live in mobile-home courts in rural areas outside Johnson County, where the cost of housing is lower, she added.

Working at a minimum wage without insurance benefits "has dire consequences" for working poor, Madden said. Due to government cuts in recent years, public-service agencies have had to "pick up dollars" to subsidize housing, food and medical care, in areas affected by the cuts, she said.

United Way began prioritizing programs for low-income people this year while still assisting the elderly, handicapped and teenagers with drug- and alcohol-related problems.

"The central mission of United Way is to provide a variety of human services to the less fortunate individuals in our society," said Chuck deProse, a UI associate professor and chairman of the planning committee, who also serves on the board of directors.

The 11-member planning committee submits a prioritized list to the 15-member allocation committee, which distributes the campaign's funds.

United Way will hold its annual training session tonight for veteran members and five new members on the planning and allocation committees. Starting next week, the two committees will meet with 29 agencies in conjunction with the Board of Supervisors and the City Council.

At the end of January, all three groups will meet together to evaluate each organization's need, management and goals, according to Marge Penney, human services coordinator for Johnson County.

"There's a lot of attempt to share

information and to ensure that everyone there is working for the good of the whole community," said Penney, who provides information and documentation about human services to local elected officials.

In mid-February, each group meets separately to decide how much funding to allocate to each agency. Final funding decisions are made by March 15 when each governmental body finalizes its budget for Johnson County, Coralville and Iowa City, Penney said.

deProse said that in the six years he has been on the planning committee, United Way has met its campaign-funding goal. He is confident the organization will be successful again this year to meet the increasing need amid current economic hardships.

"I have a great deal of faith in the people of Johnson County to provide for this need," deProse said.

LOCAL PREMIERE DRAWS CROWD

Students attend 'Malcolm X' without cutting class, work

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

UI students came out to watch "Malcolm X" Wednesday night — without ditching school and work.

The \$40 million film, directed by Spike Lee and starring Denzel Washington, premiered at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. There were about 30 people in line before the theater opened at 6 p.m.

Even though Spike Lee tried to signify the film's opening day by asking blacks to skip school and work to see it, most people in Iowa City didn't follow his advice. Since the film started at 7 p.m., most classes and work were over.

Charles Greer, a UI undergraduate, was the first to arrive at the theater with his friends at 5:45 p.m. after his classes.

"This is late, so I didn't have to skip class," he said.

Regarding the intention of Lee's remarks, Greer defended the director.

"When he said that, he meant to take time out as a family to watch the movie because this is your history," he said.

However, there was some excitement

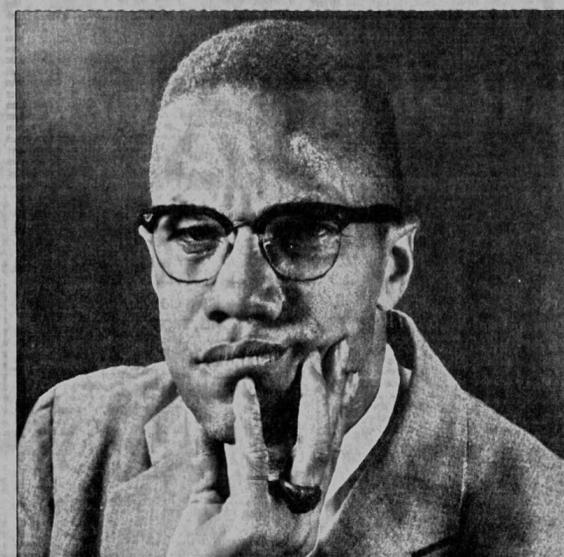
harbored among the audience waiting in line.

"I try to get Malcolm X from Spike Lee's perspective," Greer said. "I also come to see how Malcolm felt about the white people at the beginning and how he changed his views of them toward the end of his life."

The opening night served as a fund-raiser sponsored by the UI Black Student Union. Three hundred and fifty \$6-premier tickets were sold out last weekend, according to Marci Cannon, president of BSU.

"Malcolm X" was the second film of Lee's to come to Iowa City on the national opening day. The Central State Theatre Corporation, which owns the Englert, and BSU collaborated to bring it in. "Do The Right Thing" also opened in Iowa City on its national release date in 1989.

Diane Hightower, adviser to BSU, said, "Sometime in August, BSU students started talking with a manager of the theater and expressed their wish to have the movie on its opening day. The manager worked very hard along with the students to make this happen."



Black leader Malcolm X poses in this 1964 portrait.

Kim Davis, manager of the Englert, said the film is scheduled to stay in Iowa City for three or four weeks, and he hopes that it will stay longer.

"We expect a big thing out of the movie," he said. "But I don't know how long it will stay here. It depends on how many people are

coming to the theater."

BSU has received positive reactions from both black and non-black students, Cannon said.

"Malcolm has been always a hero in the black community," she said. "Whites just now began to realize the fact and wonder what he was all about."

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

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Metro & Iowa

STUDENTS PLAN TO SHARE EXPERIENCES

Confronting race issues lock-in's aim

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Doyle Landry is inviting community members to take a rather unique approach to improving race relations.

Landry, director of the African-American Cultural Center, is asking interested people to participate in a 12-hour "lock-in" tonight at the AACC, 303 Melrose Ave.

From 9 p.m. sharp straight through to 9 a.m. Friday, participants will be locked in a room together to confront racial issues and to hopefully find ways to make a difference in race relations on the UI campus.

Landry said the idea was conceived at a presentation he made last week at Rienow Residence Hall dealing with the late black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

"The presentation on Malcolm X became a 2½ hour discussion on racism," he said. When audience members had to leave, the group of about 20 decided to continue the discussion at a lock-in.

"Once you're in you can't get out," Landry said. "I believe in getting people together in the same room and confronting the issues."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Doyle Landry led a discussion on Malcolm X and racial issues in Quad Friday night. Landry and a handful of students have agreed to continue the discussion during a 12-hour lock-in beginning tonight at 9.

Matthew Fulton, a UI senior and resident assistant at Quadrangle Hall, helped arrange the Rienow presentation and will also participate in the lock-in.

"Coming from a town that didn't have a lot of blacks, I didn't think race was a real big issue," he said. "I thought racism was improving."

Erika Grant, a UI senior, said this attitude is the key to improving

race relations.

"If I can help someone unlearn a racist idea or stereotype about the African-American community, or any minority in general, I will have done my part," said Grant, who will participate in the lock-in. "The rest is on that person to change."

Food and beverages will be provided at the lock-in. For more information call 335-8296.

UI PARTICIPATES IN VIDEOCONFERENCE

Diversity on campus addressed

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

UI students and staff and faculty members joined their peers across the nation in a video link-up Wednesday to discuss the status of campus race relations and consult with experts about various programs and problems.

"Enhancing Race Relations on Campus: New Challenges and Opportunities," was a videoconference sponsored by Cox, Matthews and Associates, publisher of periodicals focusing on blacks in higher education. The conference linked more than 200 schools nationwide, and viewers could call or fax in questions and concerns.

The presentation began with a round-table discussion with race relations specialists, including John Crencine, president of Georgia Tech University and James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University.

Addressing such issues as the role of faculty in creating a positive multicultural university and the need to diversify the pool of available university faculty members by recruiting more minority graduate



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

An interactive videoconference linking over 200 colleges was held in the Union Wednesday to discuss race relations on campus.

students, the experts offered their opinions and experiences.

Richard Takaki of the University of California at Berkeley's ethnic studies department said a diverse faculty can help a university broaden the opportunities it offers. "We can define knowledge in a more inclusive way, bringing in new groups," Takaki said.

Anderson commented on students' roles in changing the status of race relations on campus.

"There needs to be student empowerment," he said. "Students are starting to utilize the resources available."

Also part of the conference were presentations about projects to improve race relations at the University of Michigan and Towson State University in Baltimore, Md.

Towson State's program includes the Catalyst Theatre, which encourages students to act out scenarios of racism and prejudice, confronting and exploring their own feelings.

Over 100 people attended the screening locally and many participated in a discussion with the staff of Opportunity at Iowa, a program to increase minority students and faculty members at the UI.

Extra tall, petite students find one size does not fit all when shopping for clothing

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Kevin Schaffer has had a hard time finding pants that fit him since he moved to Iowa City this year. The 6-foot-1-inch UI pre-business major needs to find size 32-36 trousers.

Schaffer must either wander around shopping and hope to get lucky or mail-order his clothes through a national chain.

"It usually takes a week to get what you want by mail-order," he said. "It's very inconvenient to wait a week to get your stuff."

Schaffer didn't have this problem

of finding clothes suitable for him until recently.

The culprit of the problem is the recession, which has caused a national problem in finding larger and smaller men's and women's sizes.

"Basically, the recession has a lot to do with it," said Craig Schroeder, manager of J. Riggings in the Old Capitol Center.

In an effort to fight the economic effects of declining clothing sales, most national clothing distributors have cut inventories as much as possible by sacrificing both ends of the size spectrum.

"They have to come up with the

solution of what sizes and how many of each clothing item will better fit in each store," Schroeder said.

Heidi Olejniczak, manager of Michael J's, Old Capitol Center, agreed.

"This is the problem throughout the country," she said. "It's not just the problem of Iowa City — that's the problem no matter where you go."

Women are facing a tough time looking for size 4 and 14, for example. A 41 and 43 in men's suits is now extremely difficult to purchase also.

Lori Erickson, a UI junior, falls

into one of those categories: she is 5-feet-2-inches tall and wears a size 4 or size 5.

She has a tough time finding jeans and pants that fit her. "Because the legs are too long, I have to get them altered," Erickson said.

Erickson usually has to spend an extra \$7 for alteration of a pair of jeans and pants.

"I don't like paying \$7 all the time," she said, "because you have to figure out the expenses of the jeans and plus you have to get that done."

Most of the complaints Michael J's receives are from customers who want a size 4 or smaller, though

the store has also had problems keeping enough clothes sized 14 and 16 on hand, Olejniczak said.

Each shop is required to buy clothing in a group regulated by name-brand companies such as Liz Claiborne and Bushwacher, she said. For instance, she has to purchase brand-name shirts in the combination of one size 4, one size 6, two size 8s, two size 10s, two size 12s and one size 14.

"You get a smaller amount of one end of the spectrum and also the other, and lots of middle. That's why you run into the problems," Olejniczak said.

Each store should be considered

individually, Schroeder said.

Although merchandisers are trying to regulate the stock of every store under one whole nationwide ratio, these decisions should reflect area differences, he added.

"In the college town like Iowa City, there are a lot of big people over 6 foot 3 inches and 250 pounds," Schroeder said. "Half of the football team is not able to fit in our clothes."

He admits that the ratio imposed by national brands is close to actual sales. "But we always remember the customers who don't get what they want," Schroeder added.

PUBLIC FORUM
ON
CAMPUS SAFETY
Thursday, November 19
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Come express your opinions on how we can make the University of Iowa campus safer.

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EVENT INFORMATION

Box Office Ticket

Bijou Films
concerts

Theatres Performances
Music Programs
Department
Auditorium Performances
of Art Exhibits and Events
Medical Museum Exhibits

and Crafts Center Classes
Art Fair
Workshop Readings
Lecture Committee
Resource and Action
Programs
Counseling Service

appening at the University
Hospitals and Clinics
on Deadlines
Travel Outings
Social Service Lessons
on for Intramural Events
Center Programming

Holiday/Break Hours
and Liberal Arts
Office Seminars
Sports Events

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Entrance Exam Deadlines
Work Programs
Events Calendar
Weekend

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AUTOMAKER IS BEATING RECESSION

New Chrysler line drives profits up

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Initial reports indicate that Chrysler's recent introduction of its long-awaited LH model sedans is progressing well amid a domestic auto industry still lost in a mire of red ink.

According to Chrysler spokeswoman Rita McKay, October was the ninth consecutive month of increased sales for America's number three automaker and November is expected to be even stronger with the entry of the LH models.

"We're still in the early stages of the launch, but early indications from the dealerships are it's going to be the success we want it to be," she said.

The three LH models: the Dodge Intrepid, Eagle Vision, and Chrysler Concorde, have been praised by many auto critics for their innovative "cab forward" design that increases interior room by locating the wheels farther toward the four corners of each model.

Mark Huisenga, sales manager of McGurk-Meyers Motors, Highway

6 West, Coralville, said the Concordes have been well-received by his customers.

"The sales have been pretty outstanding for us," he said. "In 60 days time we've doubled our showroom traffic because of this car."

According to Huisenga, the media advertising blitz that accompanied the introduction of the models has helped make the car more well-known among consumers.

"A lot of people have done a lot of reading on this car," he said. "In terms of value for the dollar I think it's more car for the money in terms of anything in its class."

Not everyone feels the car is having that much of an impact, however.

Dick Krueger, sales manager of Winebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Drive, said he has not encountered customers who have said they are considering the new Chrysler models.

"I have not felt any impact," he said. "We have not run into any direct competition with the new Chryslers."

The new models' introduction comes at a time when the domestic

auto industry is struggling to reidentify itself with consumers as it overcomes the lingering effects of the recession.

Particularly hard-hit has been General Motors, whose board of directors recently replaced the corporation's chairman in an effort to reinvigorate cost-cutting measures.

"It's no secret that we've been in a major slump with the economy," said GM spokesman John Maciarz, who added that while reducing overcapacity is difficult, it's essential in today's smaller marketplace.

"These kinds of decisions are hard to make — they are never easy choices," he said.

Despite the immediate problems GM faces, Maciarz said he feels it can be competitive by keeping prices low and continuing to introduce new models.

"One of the most important things we can do is to develop new products," he said.

But as for Chrysler's new models, GM has little to say, according to Maciarz.

"We're neighbors down the street here and we just don't comment on the others' products," he said.

UI ATTEMPTS TO COMPLY WITH ADA

Forum brings problems to light

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

The issues of accessibility, accommodation, bureaucracy, and the need for the UI to set priorities and implement the Americans with Disabilities Act were addressed by UI faculty members, students and members of the disabled community at the Iowa City Public Library Wednesday night.

Shams Ghoneim, chairwoman of the Council for Disability Awareness, whose group co-sponsored the event with the UI, said the forum was needed "to allow the input and then hopefully not have action shelved."

Approximately 80 people from the community participated in a two-hour dialogue with university officials to address the problems and issues facing the disabled community.

People with physical disabilities said despite UI efforts, there are problems with entrances to bathrooms. A lack of pressure plates to open doors and problems with

maneuverability of wheelchairs in stalls were noted.

The UI Affirmative Action Office has divided the task of the UI self-evaluation into six subcommittees dealing with concerns such as communications and employment. The self-evaluation is mandated by the ADA, which also requires a report to be filed by late January 1993.

Another concern was that of transportation. A physically disabled student said if he wants to call for a bionic bus before going to the library, odds are it would not be able to pick him up unless the trip was planned in advance.

Dave Ricketts, who heads the transportation subcommittee, said many of the problems are related to capacity issues.

"We've only had to turn down 81 requests for rides," he said, adding that over 4,500 rides had been serviced this year.

Ricketts said set schedules have to be made to make sure students can get to their classes. That lessens the number of rides that can be used for unscheduled

trips. A community member said that when it comes to disabilities, "people who don't have physical disabilities are forgotten."

Tim Sheets, who is deaf and works at the Physical Plant, said accommodation plans should also keep the hearing-impaired in mind.

Sheets gave an example of the difficulty he has experienced. He said he cannot tell when a fire alarm goes off at the Physical Plant since there is no flashing light to accompany it. He only knew of the alarm because a co-worker stopped to tell him the building was being evacuated.

Dick Gibson, chairman of the access subcommittee, said "the process of installing fire devices using hearing and sight aids has a long way to go," but added the university is making improvement efforts.

He said the UI is installing these devices in some of its buildings "on the basis of overall exposure of people and hazards of fire."

LIST IS DOWN TO 4

Ethics Committee deliberating over counsel for Welsh probe

Committee members will make a final decision today on which candidate will fill the position.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Senate Ethics Committee meets today to hire an outside lawyer to run a probe of new charges linking Sen. Joe Welsh to the Iowa Trust scandal.

Panel members have a list of four candidates for the job, including the Cedar Rapids lawyer who ran the initial investigation. Picking that independent counsel is the first step in renewing the ethics probe.

Panel head Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, on Wednesday scheduled a Statehouse meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday so members can make the decision.

Lloyd-Jones said the independent counsel would be given time to gather facts in the case before being asked to present a report to the panel.

It's unlikely the panel will set a deadline, she said.

"I think it will be up to the person," she said. "We're not going to set any arbitrary time schedules."

The list of candidates includes Cedar Rapids lawyer Patrick Roby, head of the initial probe; David Blair, a former judge from Sioux

City; Charles Brooks, a Davenport lawyer; and Carlton Salmon, a Des Moines lawyer.

The latest flurry in the Iowa Trust scandal came this month when California businessman Steven Wymer made new allegations against Welsh.

Wymer was head of Institutional Treasury Management, the California company that had invested the idle cash of 88 Iowa cities, counties and government agencies. More than \$75 million was missing from \$106.95 million in Iowa Trust Fund accounts with ITM when a judge froze all of ITM's assets on Dec. 11, 1991. Wymer has pleaded guilty to fraud charges.

Welsh was a salesman for ITM and has insisted he never used his political clout on the fund's behalf. He was reprimanded by the Senate, and resigned his job as Senate president.

Wymer said he would testify that Welsh got "substantial" cash payments that weren't reported, and promised to use his influence. Welsh, through his attorney, has denied the charges.

Lloyd-Jones has said it's unlikely the probe can be completed prior to the opening of the next legislative session Jan. 11.

While Lloyd-Jones said she



Sen. Joe Welsh

wouldn't pressure the new lawyer to move quickly, that view isn't unanimously shared. Republicans from Gov. Terry Branstad to GOP legislative leaders have urged quick action.

Those Republicans also have been critical of the timing of the new charges. They say Lloyd-Jones learned of the new allegations the Friday before this year's election, but didn't make them public for more than a week.

In her defense, Lloyd-Jones has said she was in the frantic final days of a campaign against U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley. Grassley won easily.

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Workshop II
ANTHROPOLOGY AND INTERNATIONAL HEALTH:
Contributions of Ethnography and Epidemiology
Saturday, November 21, 1992
Iowa Memorial Union
Triangle Ballroom
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For information and to register, call 335-1443

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Gay Rights-Societal Responsibilities
Friday, November 20, at 6:30pm
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union
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-State Coalition Director, Oregon Citizen's Alliance
-Appearances on:
-A Closer Look with Faith Daniels
-Street Stories with Ed Bradley
This speech is free and open to the public.
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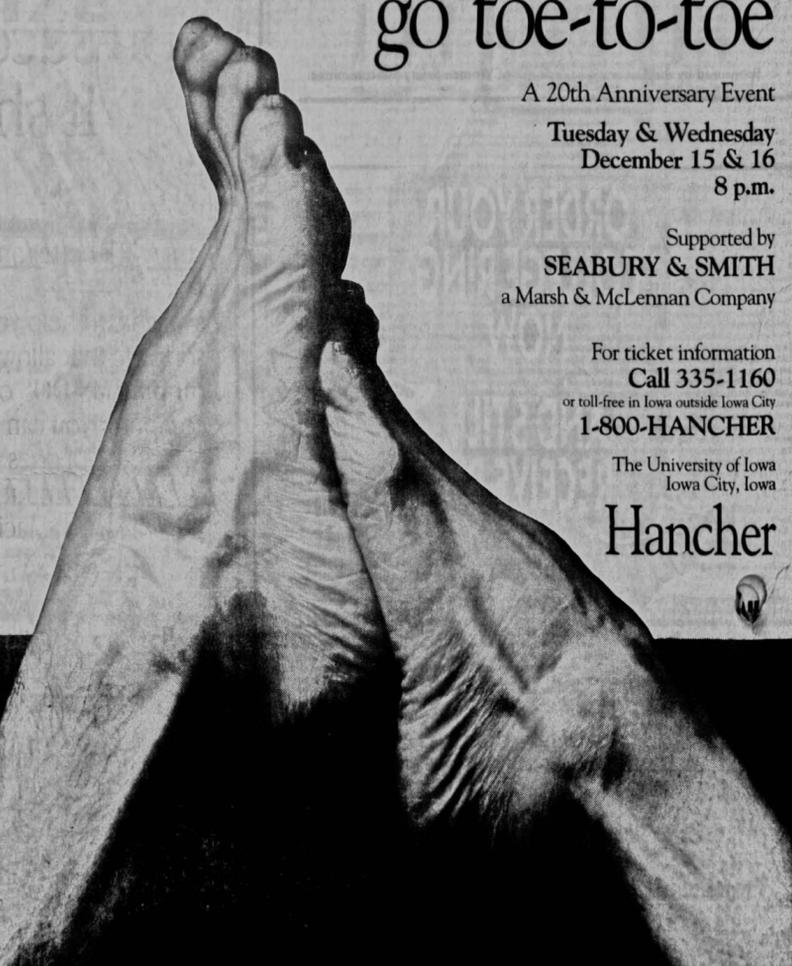
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Stacey Gruss
Jen Horslev
Jaci Jirsa
Beth Joiner
Stacy Kahler
Rachel Looney
Siri Madvig
Maria Mausser
Alicia Mazurek
Erin McDowell
Kristin Mensing
Kerry Oplawski
Sara Pace
Stacy Plumb
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CALENDAR
EVENTS
• The Council of... will hold a pub... safety from 4-6... Room of the U...
• Student Video "Lunchbox," a... at 9:30 p.m. an... student-films s... U.I.T.V. Channel... residence halls.
• Action For Ab... an organization... discussion on the... What does it... rights?" at 7 p... Room of the U...
• The Business... ment Office wi... titled "Your B... Campaign (Skill... Rest of Your Li... Ohio State Roo...
• The Institute f... will sponsor, as... and Literary Tr...

LEGAL M
POLICE
Dennis Jones... was charged w... ation while in... of Iowa and M... Nov. 17 at 1:12...
David Payne... Court, was c... intoxication a... Court on Nov...
Antonio M... Trailer Court... interference w... Towncrest Trail... 4:50 a.m.
Steven M. C... Washington St... with fifth-degr... foods, 1987 Bro... at 5:30 p.m.
Michael B... unknown, was... assault and se... at 326 Dubuque... p.m.
David McCl... Trailer Court... simple assault... burglary at 326... 17 at 5:30 p.m.
Darin Henik... was charged w... at 10 S. Dubuq... 10:50 p.m.
Andrew L. P... Ave., was cha... igation at 900... 17 at 11:46 p.m.
Brian E. Burke... Ave., Apt. 7, w... ing a disorderly... 3 a.m.
Timothy P. E... tine Ave., Apt...

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **The Council on the Status of Women** will hold a public forum on campus safety from 4-6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

■ **Student Video Productions** will show "Lunchbox," a video art anthology, at 9:30 p.m. and "The Davenport," a student-films show, at 10 p.m., on IUTV Channel 28 (Channel 3 in the residence halls).

■ **Action For Abortion Rights** will hold an organizational meeting and discussion on the topic "Election '92: What does it mean for abortion rights?" at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

■ **The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will sponsor a seminar titled "Your Personal Job Search Campaign (Skills You'll Use for the Rest of Your Life)" at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ **The Institute For Cinema and Culture** will sponsor, as part of Mexican Film and Literary Tradition, a showing of

"Mary, My Dearest" at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

■ **The Irish-American Student Organization** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room N300 (Jones Commons) of the Lindquist Center.

■ **The Study Abroad Center** will hold an informational session with returned students on study in Seville, Spain at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion titled "Who Is God?" at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, near the Union.

■ **The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity** will hold a weekly chapter meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ **Amnesty International** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market

streets.

■ **Public Access Television** will hold an annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

BIJOU

■ **The 23rd Annual Tournee of Animation**, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Speaker's Corner" presents Richard C. Holbrooke, managing director at Lehman Brothers, speaking on "The Pacific Rim" at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" presents Chris Ofiutt reading from "Kentucky Straight" at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Cleveland Orchestra, with Vladimir Askenazy conducting, presents music by Brahms and Rachmaninoff at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Sound Off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; New Directions, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

■ **Dennis Jones**, 46, 813 Seventh Ave., was charged with third-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa and Muscatine avenues on Nov. 17 at 1:12 a.m.

■ **David Payne**, 36, Towncrest Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at Towncrest Trailer Court on Nov. 17 at 4:46 a.m.

■ **Antonio Maez**, 35, Towncrest Trailer Court, was charged with interference with official acts at Towncrest Trailer Court on Nov. 17 at 4:50 a.m.

■ **Sтивен M. Campbell**, 22, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m.

■ **Michael Beam**, 34, address unknown, was charged with simple assault and second-degree burglary at 326 Dubuque St. on Nov. 17 at 5:15 p.m.

■ **David McCleary**, 32, Towncrest Trailer Court, was charged with simple assault and second-degree burglary at 326 Dubuque St. on Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m.

■ **Darin Henik**, 32, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Nov. 17 at 10:50 p.m.

■ **Andrew L. Powell**, 28, 617 Oakland Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 900 Maiden Lane on Nov. 17 at 11:46 p.m.

■ **Brian E. Burkett**, 22, 2217 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Nov. 18 at 3 a.m.

■ **Timothy P. Ennis**, 27, 2217 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 7, was charged with

keeping a disorderly house on Nov. 18 at 3 a.m.

■ **Shane A. Shimon**, 20, 2217 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Nov. 18 at 3 a.m.

■ **Stacy L. Naughton**, 24, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 61, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license at the Linn Street Lot on Nov. 18 at 1:46 a.m.

■ **Matthew R. Lavalee**, 24, 725 Giblein Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Linn St. on Nov. 18 at 3:40 a.m.

■ **Jodi L. Arwood**, 20, 32 Riverview Road, was charged with interference with official acts at 200 E. Iowa Ave. on Nov. 18 at 12:40 a.m. and public intoxication at 511 S. Capitol St. on Nov. 18 at 1:20 a.m.

■ **David M. Nessen**, 20, 48 W. Court St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 S. Clinton St. on Nov. 18 at 1:58 a.m.

■ **James E. Rush**, 21, 419 S. Governor St., Apt. A, was charged with operating while intoxicated and carrying weapons at 400 E. Burlington St. on Nov. 18 at 12:55 a.m.

■ **Kevin L. Brasch**, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with open container at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Nov. 18 at 2:20 a.m.

■ **Richard Bradshaw**, 30, 1601 Highway 1, Iowa City, was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and giving false information to a law-enforcement officer at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on Nov. 18 at 12:21 a.m.

■ **Scott Arado**, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was

charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of alcohol while under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in public at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Nov. 18 at 2:27 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS Magistrate

■ **Public intoxication** — Darin Henik, address unknown, fined \$25.

■ **Possession of an open container of alcohol in public** — Tracy Heims, 41 Burlington St., Apt. 216, fined \$10.

■ **Unlawful use of a driver's license** — Erin Bechtel, Postville, Iowa, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

■ **District**

■ **Carrying weapons** — James Rush, 419 S. Gilbert St., Apt. A. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

■ **Burglary, second-degree** — Michael Beam, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Steven Stange** and **Teresa Homrighausen**, both of Solon, on Nov. 13.

■ **James Rowland** and **Jennifer Swartzendruber**, of Portage, Mich., and Iowa City, respectively, on Nov. 16.

■ **Todd Van Ervelde** and **Diane Smith**, both of North Liberty, on Nov. 16.

■ **Christopher Donohoe** and **Kathleen Robinson**, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 16.

Groups raise funds by fasting

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Today, millions of people in the United States and around the world will not have enough to eat. Men, women and children of all ages and ethnic groups will be hungry, unsure when and if they will have a meal again.

In an attempt to feel what it's like to go hungry, local community members will join others around the world today in going without food as part of the 19th annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest.

Oxfam, a nonprofit, international relief agency that strives to end world hunger by teaching people in starving countries how to develop their own food supplies, sponsors the annual fast to foster awareness about hunger and encourage people to take action.

Rev. Dennis Gilbert, associate director of the Wesley Foundation — United Methodist Campus Ministry, and local organizer of the

event, said the purpose of a fast is two-fold. There is a fund-raising effort in the solicitation of donations for the organization, as well as an educational goal in the first-hand experience of hunger.

"When a person fasts, a person thinks," Gilbert said. "They're conscious about their own hunger and intentional about going without food or products they're accustomed to using that day."

Gilbert said not eating all day gives the person fasting a chance to reflect on his or her own needs, and broaden that thinking to consider others.

"We have a choice, the ability to make a decision," he explained. "Unlike some people, we can choose to go without eating."

Fasters typically donate all or part of the money they would have normally spent on food to the organization, Gilbert said. Last year approximately 150 fasters in the Iowa City area donated over

\$400 to Oxfam. Gilbert said when people stop to consider where they purchase food items and how much money they usually spend, they may recognize certain patterns that could be changed.

"It may help people to be healthy, conscious consumers in their own country," he said.

Members of the Association of Campus Ministers, Iowa City Coalition on Hunger and the Student Interfaith Network will be signing up fasters all day on the ground floor of the Union. Gilbert added a break-the-fast meal will be served at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

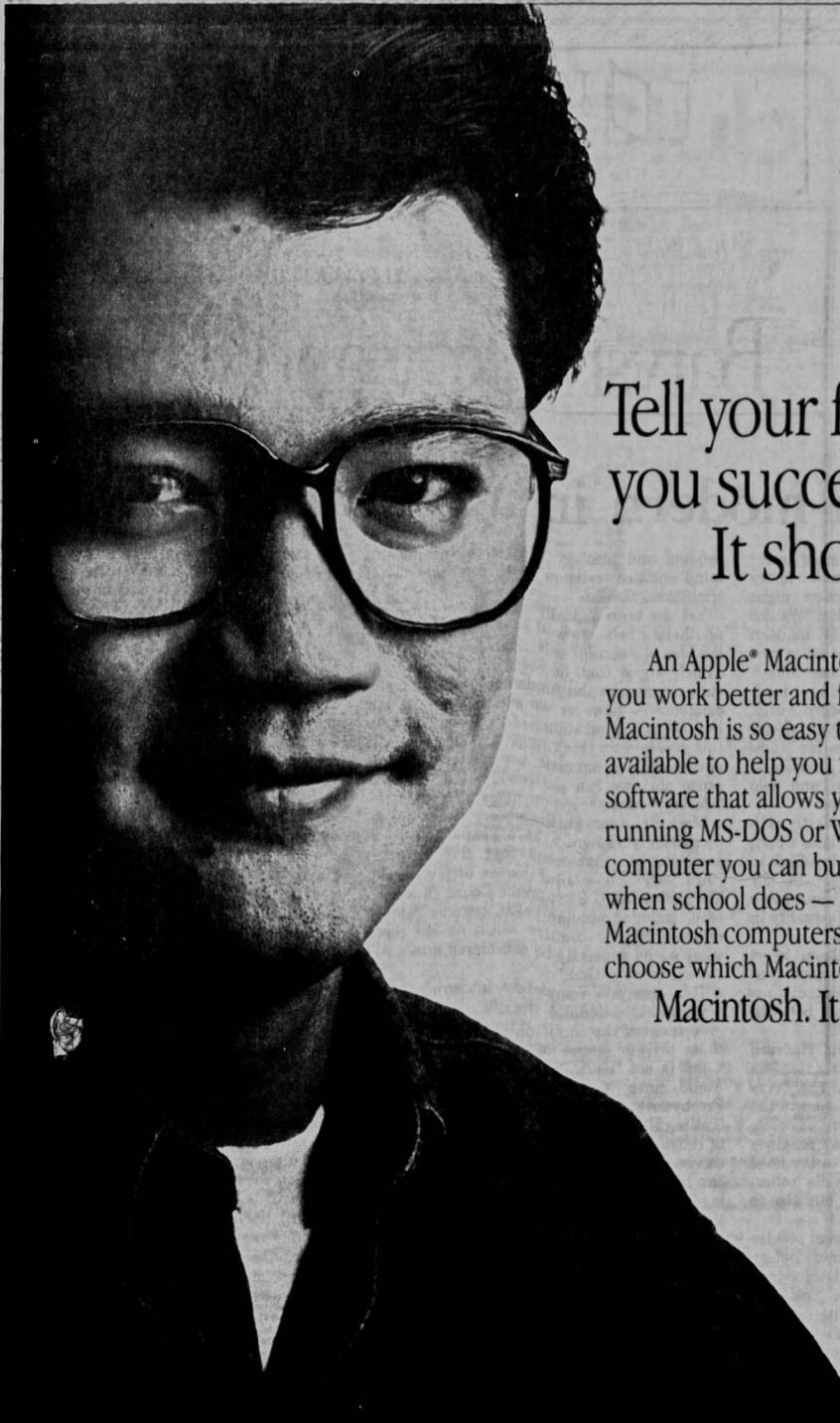
Gilbert said Oxfam is unique in their approach to the hunger problem in that they do not promote any political or religious agendas.

Since those receiving help play an active role in implementing projects, the assistance is not invasive, he added.

THANKS!
THANKS!
THANKS!

with your help we were able to donate more than 300 sweatshirts to the Emergency Housing Project. Thanks!

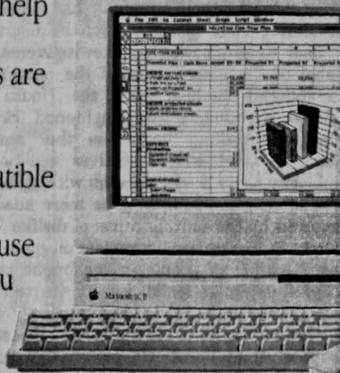
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Viewpoints

IN MEMORIAM

Lest we forget

He was a mere 21 years old when cancer delivered Stuart Bailey to his death at his home in Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon.

Lest We Forget . . .

Fighting this evil for nine years, Stu's life was speckled with glimmers of hope and despair. Yet, Stu was always hopeful. Over the years, when one would ask Stu "How's it going?" he would simply respond, "Fine. How are you doing?" Similar to the way cancer consumed Stu's body, he too wanted to absorb everyone's pain and heartache. Never once did he complain. Instead, he talked about the future.

Lest We Forget . . .

The future for Stu looked promising on the surface. Striving to complete the necessary classes, Stu longed to graduate from the UI business college. When assessing how many more semesters it would take, Stu many times said he was on the "eight-year plan." Whatever was required, Stu was determined to persevere.

Lest We Forget . . .

A bleak future took a turn for the worse when nothing else could be done to rid his body of an all-encompassing cancer. Still, Stu intended to live life his way. Cancer fought to take away his energy, but Stu was determined to keep his wits, his sense of humor and maintain the fight.

Lest We Forget . . .

While in junior high, Stu was victimized with cancer, yet miraculously, he survived. Throughout our four years at Regis High School in Cedar Rapids, Stu, many other friends and I had the time of our lives. During his few years at the UI, Stu often said the times spent with his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers were some of his greatest memories. In such a short lifetime, it is remarkable how one individual could have so many "times of his life." That's the way he wanted it.

... Lest We Forget? Never. Stuart Bailey will not be forgotten. Some friends can recall his stubborn personality, others his "smooth-cat" charm, while other friends and family will always remember Stu's gift of laughter.

Friends of Stuart Bailey are welcome to attend a funeral service 10:30 a.m. Friday, at All Saints' Catholic Church, on Dalewood and 29th streets, in southeast Cedar Rapids.

John P. Waterhouse
Assistant Metro Editor

GOP FUTURE

Questioning the 'end to the gridlock'

On Nov. 3, as the Republicans heaved a collective sigh of defeat, the Democrats began to breathe easy for the first time since Carter left office. The nomination of Clinton and political affiliation of the House would indicate a very rosy future for Democrats, to say the least. Yet to ease up on Democratic platforms and promises is the exact opposite approach to take, especially at this time, as right-wing politicians and religious activists assume a fighting stance.

Undeniably, one person to watch is Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader recently re-elected to a fifth year in Kansas. Publicly expressing regret over the president's loss, Dole of late has been allowing his bottled-up glee at Bush's defeat to come bubbling to the surface. In a recent interview, Dole said, "Let's face it, sometimes when you carry the administration's water, it's a pretty heavy bucket. Other times, it was a light bucket. But now, suddenly, you're a free spirit, a free agent. You've been unshackled." Now that Dole has been let loose, he presumably will run wild with new filibuster initiatives and the tight scrutiny of Clinton administration nominees. He has appointed himself "watchdog for the 57 percent that did not vote for Bill Clinton," assuming job of spokesman for the disgruntled Perot voters.

Jack Kemp's power has likewise increased, as he's assumed the label of the embodiment of the party's future. Dick Cheney's established foothold with the House Republicans promises increased influence and heightened friction. Republican governors are calling themselves the "new generation" of GOP leadership, while conservatives still hold the most influential minority party power in years with 42 seats.

The religious right will be more adamant in its approaches, spurred by the uniting cause of dislike for the liberal president-elect. Anti-abortion organizations are hoping for increased participation of people in the public protests against abortion clinics, as Operation Rescue moves to the forefront as the new alternative and so-called last hope.

Clinton has hinted at a possible broader constituency, including support from Perot. He plans on a government consisting of Republicans and independents as well as Democrats, and his aides have alluded to the attainment of the best people without regard to party. Clinton's pledge to end the political gridlock with Congress and his encouragement of a new era of cooperation with the GOP could easily be one of his greatest accomplishments. To take lightly the existing concerns of the party, however, could be disastrous, as Republican opponents watch and wait from the wings.

Susan Flynn
Editorial Writer

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JEFF KLINZMAN

The ever-looming specter of race war



"Soon we will find out who is the real revolutionary."
— Bob Marley.

While a black supervisor and two white officers looked on, four white Detroit policemen beat Malice Green to death. According to testimony from an ambulance crew, Green was beaten even while he was handcuffed and laid motionless on the ground. Green was a casualty of two different wars. The undercover cops who stopped him were working outside of an alleged crackhouse. Green was in the wrong place at the wrong time. The violent fury of a drug "war" directed by a predominantly white governing class against predominantly black and Hispanic inner-city residents briefly, but fatally, focused on him.

The second war is an old one. It started over four hundred years ago and continues to this day. Malice Green's brutal murder, the attempted murder of Rodney King and the L.A. riots are lightning flashes which briefly illuminate the battlefield. The war is conducted at different levels and degrees of intensity. A local story symbolizes the quiet battles that are being fought. *The Daily Iowan* carried a short item a few weeks ago about a lawsuit that was filed against a local business. A black man is suing his employer, claiming that some co-workers and a supervisor made racist remarks and hindered his career.

The second war began when the Portuguese initiated the African slave trade in the 15th century. It intensified when Europeans established plantations on the islands of the Caribbean, exterminated the original inhabitants, then imported enslaved black laborers. Although the war seemed to end with the abolition of slavery in the Americas, it only changed. It intensified in this country with the end of Reconstruction in 1877 and the imposition of lynch law in the South.

The turn of the century was a time of despair for most of the world. Europe's great powers had carved up Africa and Asia, and the United States had indulged its imperial ambitions by occupying Cuba and the Philippines. Pseudo-science was used to provide "proof" that people of color were inferior to northern Europeans. It was the "white man's burden" to govern people wealthy Europeans said were incapable of governing themselves. In the United States, blacks won some victories during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, but those gains were covertly undone by Reagan and Bush.

I am talking about race war. That term was originally used by white supremacists to conjure the fear of organized black rebellion, or what Malcolm X called "armed self-defense." However, the race war is not one of blacks destroying whites. Over the course of 400 years, it has been waged by ruling-class whites against all people of color. Blacks have suffered grievously because of that war. As a matter of principle, blacks have an unconditional right to defend themselves by any means necessary against racist attacks. After all, blacks are not the aggressors who started the war.

It is appropriate that Spike Lee's film about Malcolm X premiered in New York City the same day that Detroit prosecutors filed murder charges against Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn, the undercover cops who accosted Malice Green. Malcolm X would not have been surprised by Green's death, which he would have seen as yet more evidence that racism is an integral part of America. Racism cannot be reformed away, but will only be ended by the fundamental reordering of this society.

The proof of Malcolm X's judgment is in Malice Green's death. The Detroit police force is an integrated one. Fifty-eight percent of its officers are black in a city that is three-quarters black. Yet, Nevers and Budzyn are white. Twenty-five citizen complaints and five lawsuits have been filed against them. Sgt. Freddie Douglas is the supervisory officer who stood by and watched the beating. The pre-

sence of a black man in uniform did not end Malice Green's life.

Detroit faces financial problems which forced it to cut the police force by 26 percent over the last five years. Despite attempts at reform, many cops throughout the United States are overworked and alienated from people who live in the neighborhoods they patrol. And reforming police practices will erase economic and social inequality. Black families' median income is only two-thirds that of white families. The Black infant mortality rate is double the rate for whites. How can thoughtful person deny the continued existence of racism?

Spike Lee's movie points to two facts. First, Malcolm X was a great man. Today, he is a powerful symbol of black pride. He entered prison a petty criminal, but left it a well-educated, determined black nationalist. The Nation of Islam taught him the discipline needed to conquer his circumstances, but a policy of abstaining from politics came to frustrate him. By the end of his life, he had become a revolutionary who would work with anyone who was willing to end racism—regardless of how racist that person might be. He fought to change a system that is fundamentally racist. If there is one part of Malcolm X's legacy which all his admirers can agree on, it is his principled, uncompromising refusal to reach any accommodation with a racist society. Malcolm X never sold out.

Second, his popularity shows that Malcolm was right about America. Los Angeles was many people up to a fact that had never been hidden, only ignored. Racism has deep roots, would any 400-year war. If we want to honor the memory of Malcolm X, we will work to end the race war once and for all so that what happened to Malice Green never happens again. That will mean translating "by any means necessary" from words into action.

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

RUSS BAILEY



JIM ROGERS

Trials of a modern in a postmodern world



Perhaps the most ironic line from Al Gore's victory speech on election night was his boast that "We are the children of modern America . . ." There is perhaps nothing more embarrassing than being a modern in a postmodern world.

The architecture of our culture has shifted radically over the last 20 years. The old answers — the answers of two decades ago and two centuries ago — no longer make sense.

Every culture, whether it be manifestly religious or publicly secular, centers around a cult; that is, the myths and stories that give flesh to the way it understands life. This is, for example, the premise of Alexis de Tocqueville's analysis of the impact of the idea of equality in American democracy.

Modern analysts also notice the religious heart of the American project — a project that depends critically upon the worn-out distinction between fact and value, and between reason and revelation.

In his book "Law and Revolution," Harvard law professor Harold Berman observes that the 19th and 20th centuries witnessed a "very gradual reduction of traditional religion to the level of a personal, private matter . . . while other belief systems — new secular religions (ideologies, "isms") — were raised to the level of passionate faiths for which people collectively were willing not only to die, but also to live new lives.

"Liberal democracy was the first great secular religion in Western history — the first ideology which became divorced from traditional Christianity and at the same time took over from traditional Christianity both its sense of the sacred and some of its major values."

Too often the way Berman (among others) talks about the deep religious nature of the secular American project simply confuses the modern mind — that is, a mind thoroughly habituated to making a distinction between

religion and ideology. Too often the modern mind equates "religion" with some species of traditional theism.

Yet the term logically and sensibly includes nontheistic belief as well as theistic belief. Like the idea of a secular cult, analysts such as Paul Tillich argue that however an individual or culture answers the fundamental questions of existence — however we give meaning to our lives — is the substance of religious belief. In this sense, every thinking person, including the anti-theist and agnostic, are religious. In this sense also, we can see readily that the term "ideology" becomes synonymous with religion.

More threatening to the modern dichotomy, we increasingly recognize as a simple matter of practical reasonableness that the distinction rings very hollow after just a little thought. Thus even the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 1961 case, included secular belief systems "among religions in this country which do not teach what would generally be considered a belief in the existence of God."

This analysis completely undermines the traditional rationales for forcing religious groups out of the public square and permitting them private pieties only. Indeed, if secular belief is not "neutral," as the modern conceit would have it, then, as the controversial Presbyterian theologian R.J. Rushdoony puts it (getting it right for once), "no disestablishment of religion is possible in any society. A church can be disestablished, and a particular religion can be supplanted by another, but the change is simply to another religion. Since the foundations of law are inescapably religious, no society exists without a religious foundation or without a law system which codifies the morality of its religion."

This strikes at the core of modern conceit because it throws us onto somewhat novel anti-modern and postmodern ground. The modern mind rebels, however, at its own logic. It seems to say that however true the point may be, the myth of neutrality is useful. After all, there is that standard bugaboo of religious wars.

Yet secularism has hardly solved the plague of religious war. In fact, secularism has exacerbated the problem to horrendous proportions.

Eric Goldhagen, a Harvard University expert on the Holocaust, reports that "although genocide has occurred for centuries, it has become more common in the 20th century largely because of the rise of 'powerful secular ideologies' that seek to destroy the old societies in order to produce a new one."

Additionally, as Berman writes, the pronounced secular religions on the Enlightenment gave birth to the "exaggerated nationalism" of the 19th century. We should not need to be reminded that the products of the self-consciously secular period were two wars of a magnitude heretofore never imagined, and a score or more of horrendously bloody lesser wars.

If religiously inspired war is our criterion of involvement in politics, the secularist does not have anything to boast about.

The modern American categories of thought longer work to make sense of the world's experience. That is the essence of the problem many Americans are feeling. Even thoughtful liberals recognize the problem. In his study on religion and American public life for the mainstream liberal Brookings Institution, A. James Reichley concedes that "a fundamental flaw of secular civil humanism is a basis of democratic values is that it fails to meet the test of intellectual credibility."

This is the essence of the cultural battle going on now. It is between secular monists (who are political liberals and leftists), religious monists, like the Baptist-led Moral Majority, and Christian Democrats who have a religiously coherent doctrine of tolerance. So far, the secularists have carried the day because they breathe deeply of modernity. But they will off with the death of modernity. What Al Gore heralded as a birth is, in fact, the first modernity's funeral dirge.

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

Nation & World

STATE DEPARTMENT CONCLUDES INQUIRY

Report: File search not authorized by White House

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department investigation concluded Wednesday that officials who snooped in Bill Clinton's passport files had been trying to help President Bush win re-election — but had not done so at the bidding of the White House.

State Department inspector general Sherman Funk, disclosing the results of a monthlong probe, said: "There was indeed an attempt to use the Department of State, the records and the people of the Department of State to influence the outcome of the election.

"That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it happened." While absolving the White House, Funk's investigation disclosed that Bush's chief of staff, James Baker, became aware of the file searches no more than a day after they first took place.

"The two most senior officials held responsible were the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs Elizabeth Tamposi, dismissed last week by Bush, and the acting



Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger contemplates a question during a news conference at the State Department in Washington Wednesday.

assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, Steven Berry, also disciplined.

As for Tamposi's allegations of White House involvement, Funk said in a memorandum to Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, "We found no evidence that the White House — or any other external source — orchestrated an 'attack' on the Clinton files."

Eagleburger disclosed that he had offered his resignation to Bush because of his distress over the department's political activities before the Nov. 3 election.

"When this thing first developed

and before the election, I offered the president personally my resignation. He refused to accept it," Eagleburger said.

He told reporters there were no plans to recommend criminal action by the Justice Department against department officials.

Funk had been asked to determine whether the department initiated the file search in response to reporters' requests under the Freedom of Information Act or whether administration officials were attempting to dig up damaging information on the Democratic presidential nominee.

PASTORAL LETTER REJECTED

Bishops disagree on female priests

George W. Cornell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops defeated a keenly controversial document on women Wednesday after struggling over it for nine years. Women's ordination, far from laid to rest by Vatican edicts, was at the heart of their disagreement.

It was the first time in history that the bishops had failed to reach a consensus on an intended pastoral letter bearing their collective authority.

Requiring 190 votes for passage — two-thirds of the eligible bishops — the teaching document received 137 "yes" votes and 110 "no" votes after five hours of strenuous debate over two days.

The repeatedly revised document, its fourth version the most restrictive of all, had been sharply assailed by many women's organizations and other Catholic groups.

It would have precipitated "another tremendous crisis in the church," said Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, Wis. "We would lose another generation of very wonderful women."

The question of ordaining women emerged as the nub of the bishops' discussion, although Pope John Paul II has ruled the subject off limits.

Asked if this meant "the genie is now out the bottle," Bishop Pierre DuMaine of San Jose, Calif., said "yes," adding at a news conference, "The debate will continue."

Several others said the conflict over the issue demonstrates that it demands fuller, open discussion. Calling it the "driving" core of the debate here, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Ill., said: "You know as well as I that a simple fiat" decreeing silence "will not settle the issue."

He won passage of a plan for more "study and dialogue" about the

ban on female priests, not to contradict it but to explain it more persuasively.

"What we need now is to engage our people, to truly listen, to explain, to challenge to show that our tradition really makes sense," he said.

The rejected document on women firmly prohibited women's ordination. While affirming women's equal dignity, the document underlined sexual differences. It condemned discriminatory sexism, but said women partly share blame for it.

The Vatican had intervened repeatedly in shaping the contents, but Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro declined to comment on the vote, calling it a decision of the American bishops.

Navarro called attention to a document issued by the pope in 1988 that, among other things, condemned discrimination and reaffirmed a ban on female priests.

COMPOSERS' ILLNESSES PROVIDE CLUES

Researchers study how brain learns music

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Music may have charms to soothe a savage beast, but it ultimately tortured the deteriorating minds of composers Maurice Ravel and Robert Schumann, say experts at a symposium on music and the brain.

The illnesses of two of the most famous composers ever to suffer from brain ailments provide clues into how the brain learns music, some of the 300 conference participants said.

The two cases also illustrate how far science has come in dealing

with brain injuries and illnesses that affect musical abilities, experts said.

The aim of the three-day conference, which ended Wednesday, was to stimulate cooperative research among experts from varying fields, such as psychiatry, psychology, music, education and communications.

In the case of Ravel, the French composer who died in 1937, a mysterious brain deterioration cruelly robbed him of some musical abilities but not others, said Justine Sergent, director of the Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory at the Montreal Neurological Insti-

tute.

Nothing was wrong with Ravel's muscles or voice. But his brain malfunction destroyed some abilities, including being able to sight-read and play from memory, while leaving intact his ability to perceive pitch and rhythm, she said.

In the case of Schumann, the German composer who died in 1856, the problem was mental illness, which included severe depression, excited agitation and intermittent hallucinations.

When he wasn't psychotic, he could compose beautifully and coherently.

Women make up record 20% of legislatures

Meg Dennison
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Women will be represented in record numbers in state Legislatures across the country, giving them the opportunity to change governmental priorities.

"Women tend to focus on issues that affect women's lives, children's lives, families' lives," said Lucy Baruch, information director for the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University. "They bring to the table a different political agenda."

As a result of the November election, women will constitute a record 20 percent of state legisla-

tors in 1993, up from 5 percent in 1971 and 18 percent this year, the center said.

More than 60 percent of them are Democrats; 38.5 percent are Republicans.

Washington leads the nation with 38 percent of its legislators female. Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire and Vermont rounded out the top five.

Washington also elected women to one of two U.S. Senate seats, three of nine U.S. House seats and four of nine elected executive offices.

"The state of Washington is in a state of euphoria," said Ruth Mandel, the center's director. "It will be very interesting ... to see if it makes any significant difference in

the political process."

The center's research from the late 1980s — when women represented 17 percent of state lawmakers — showed that women legislators do more for women and are more likely to conduct government business openly.

"They are more collaborative," said Sara Gear, the Vermont House Republican leader who won a state Senate seat.

"They don't seem to have the male ego problem that some, not all, men seem to have," she said. "I think that's the basis of compromise: trying to find the solution rather than holding out for their own particular solution."

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SUPPORTERS BEATEN BY PAKISTANI POLICE

Bhutto arrested for organizing protest march

Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The government arrested former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her top advisers at a huge political rally Wednesday after they defied a ban on protest and called for the overthrow of the government.

Bhutto had threatened that 100,000 marchers would storm Parliament. But the march, scheduled to begin 10 miles from the capital in Rawalpindi, was disrupted before it began.

Police barricaded the route, fired tear gas into the crowd and beat protesters. In the capital, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif imposed emergency measures and troops patrolled in machine-gun mounted trucks. Thousands were detained around the country.

"My arrest won't make any difference. The struggle will continue," Bhutto said in a brief speech to about 40,000 supporters at a Rawalpindi park. Then she and party leaders were surrounded by 200 police and taken away.

Bhutto had claimed there would be an assassination attempt on her, and she wore a bulletproof vest under her traditional tunic.

The government put Bhutto on a plane for Karachi, her hometown, and said she would be banned from Islamabad, the federal capital, for 30 days.

She was greeted in Karachi by about 200 supporters before going to her fortress-like house overlooking the Arabian Sea. Government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said she would be held under house arrest.

Bhutto charged that Sharif's

Islamic government, which replaced her administration in 1990, is corrupt and repressive and rose to power through rigged elections. She wants President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to establish an interim government that would oversee new elections.

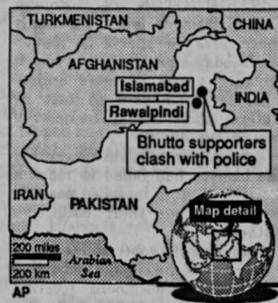
But her demands are unlikely to be met. Sharif's government has a solid majority in Parliament. Ishaq Khan makes no secret of his contempt for Bhutto.

Bhutto herself was dismissed from office in August 1990 for alleged corruption, nepotism and abuse of power, paving the way for the October 1990 elections that brought Sharif to power.

Ishaq Khan has filed corruption and mismanagement charges against Bhutto. A conviction would bar Bhutto from politics for seven years.

Ten people were seriously injured in other protests Wednesday in Peshawar, and a dozen were hurt in Lahore, including a policeman who was set on fire.

Bhutto's left-leaning Pakistan People's Party called for more demonstrations Thursday.



REFUGEES WILL BE MOVED TO CAMP

Somalis survive harrowing voyage, arrive in Yemen

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

ADEN, Yemen — Desperate Somali refugees drank sea water in the last days of a harrowing two weeks spent crammed into the holds and the deck of a decrepit freighter that sailed into Aden harbor Wednesday.

After food and water supplies aboard ship dwindled to nothing, some of the more than 2,000 men, women and children became convinced that after escaping gun battles and famine in their native land they were destined to die on the Indian Ocean.

"For three days we had no water, no food, no hope. We were in so much danger we were sure we would die," said Safiya Mohammed Ali, 25.

Somehow, everyone survived, but about 300 passengers were ill from exposure and disease, refugees

said. Three women gave birth, they said.

Those with private stocks of water sold it at \$20 for five quarts, refugees said. Some people going mad with thirst guzzled sea water.

"If the French had been, say, four hours later there would have been dead people on board," said Ali.

A French warship delivered food and water to the 1,600-ton Samaa-1 after it reached the coast of Yemen on Monday.

The refugees swarmed aboard two weeks ago when the vessel was anchored at Merka, south of Mogadishu, Somalia's capital. The ship sailed five days later, on Nov. 11.

The ship's Pakistani captain, Nisar Ahmed, slumped into a chair on the bridge after docking. "It was hell," he said.

He claimed the shortage of food and water was the fault of a Somali warlord, Abdul Wahab Haji Mohammed, who chartered the

vessel to make money from the refugees, and not that of the Dubai-based owners, Samaa Asia Shipping.

The captain said he warned the passengers from the outset about the insufficient stocks but they were in a frenzy to leave.

"It was jungle law. There are a lot of people going around with guns and if they are telling you to leave what can you do?" he said.

As the ship entered the harbor, signs in English and Arabic hung over the sides, begging for relief from figures as distant as President-elect Clinton.

"Please help us," read a crudely lettered sign on the prow. At the stern, messages thanked the French navy.

"We have hope for the best because of Clinton," another sign read.

Clinton has said he might support sending additional U.N. peace-

keeping troops to Somalia.

The Somalis flooded down the gangplank, keeping medical workers from the French group Médecins Sans Frontières from getting on board. The medical team and U.N. workers moved their equipment to a temporary camp that will house the refugees the next few days.

Reporters who made it aboard found sick people in the holds lying on heaped garbage rotting since the early days of the voyage. Corrugated tin sheets that hung over the side for use as latrines were not washed down, and the excrement drying in the hot sun fouled the air.

It was impossible to move about without stepping on people, baggage, garbage or makeshift latrines. Despite the stench and crowding no one was evacuated in the ambulance waiting on the dock.

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

"That's discouraging because new materials are coming out all the time — both books and electronic resources," Creth said.

Cuts in staffing have also hurt the libraries, officials said. Hanley Kanar, a UI graduate student serving on the University Libraries Commission, said understaffing has forced some UI students to resort to underhanded tactics to secure use of library materials.

"Student guerrilla tactics have started at the library," she said. "People are hiding things because they are not being reshelved fast enough."

University Libraries officials said they were encouraged by remarks made by Pomerantz and other board members who said they would look into enhancing allocations to state university libraries next year.

"They've really made a strong commitment to support the libraries and that's very encouraging," Creth said.

In other regents actions Wednesday, board members heard from UI religion Professor David Klemm, who outlined a plan to enhance the UI Honors Program. Klemm said he would like to see an additional 50 to 60 one-time scholarships for entering honors students and the establishment of 10 additional honors courses at the UI.

Ultimately, Klemm said he would

like to see the UI Honors Program offer an entire curriculum for students, rather than selected course offerings.

The board also received an annual

Pomerantz pays \$100 for 'Sex' to make statement on censorship

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

"Sex" sells, and you may be surprised at who's buying.

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, the top bidder at a recent Feasting on the Classics fund-raising event for the Des Moines Public Library, paid \$100 for a copy of the controversial Madonna book.

Pomerantz, who said he is not a Madonna fan, bought the book to make a statement.

"Let me tell you about that," he said. "I wanted to make a contribution to the library and I wanted to make a statement regarding censorship of public library books. The bottom line is I think it's a terrible book."

A quick and informal poll of UI administrators at Wednesday's regents meeting shows they agree.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said she has not seen the book, but has seen excerpts of it in *Vanity Fair*.

report on insurance and retirement programs at the UI, prepared by the board office. The report shows UI insurance rates will not increase until Jan. 1, 1994.

MEETING

Clinton said he was trying to demonstrate his recognition that Washington is "a city — not just government buildings" — made up of "people who don't want a hand-out but a handup."

Clinton ducked into the Hamilton Seafood Grocery, the Hamilton Laundromat and other stores near the Georgia Avenue intersection. The owner of a Chinese restaurant asked, "Do Chinese people have a friend in the White House?" Clinton replied, "Very much" and added, "I'll be good for small business."

There have been eight homicides in the last year within a mile of the neighborhood that Clinton visited. Briefly discussing his White House meeting, Clinton said he talked with Bush about Russia, Bosnia and the Middle East.

"It was helpful insight," Clinton said. "It was a great meeting."

CABLE TV

Continued from Page 1A

A variety of speakers echoed Bingham's support for PATV, including paid members of the PATV staff as well as several other local producers. Almost all of them focused on the lack of space at PATV's current facilities, with one speaker com-

"Public Access TV provides the public an opportunity to tell the world what they are doing and what they are thinking."

Dale Bingham

paring the studio to the size of a master bedroom.

John Hess, executive director of PATV, lauded the efforts of community producers and called for increased funding and larger facilities.

"We've got a real big problem," he said. "We don't have enough room."

Amid the pleas of numerous PATV

producers and staff members for more space, several residents argued that the Eternal Word Television Network, a Catholic cable channel, should be added to Iowa City's cable system.

Local resident Evelyn Wilson said adding the channel would be a benefit for shut-ins who cannot attend church services. She also noted that Muslims can hear readings of the Koran and Protestants are able to tune into programs such as the "700 Club" on cable television already.

"I feel the Catholics in Iowa City deserve to have something for us," she said.

Other commentary during the hearing focused on the lack of choice provided to cable subscribers, the high and increasing cost of cable television service, and the need for reforms in the billing process used by Heritage Cablevision.

PATV Center Coordinator Rene Paine spoke near the end of the hearing about the benefits public access television provides to local residents, as well as the high cost of cable television.

"This is the first job I've ever really believed in," she said, adding, "My salary didn't allow me to have cable television."

NATO

Continued from Page 1A

defense arm of the European Community. The foreign and defense ministers of its members are expected to endorse a blockade on Friday.

A statement from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said the details for implementing the blockade would be worked out after consultations with the Western European Union.

Currently, the two groups have 10 destroyers and frigates in the Adriatic. But until the Security Council authorized a blockade Monday, the warships were barred from boarding vessels suspected of smuggling goods to or from Yugoslavia and were confined to monitoring traffic in the Adriatic.

The U.N. resolution would allow warships to fire on suspect vessels if necessary.

But the key to cutting off trade will be cooperation from Yugoslavia's neighbors. Nearly all of the goods and resources getting through have been carried in by truck or by boats on the Danube, which flows through Yugoslavia and forms the border between Romania and Bulgaria until it reaches the Black Sea.

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1991 Chevy Blazer S10 4WD
4.3 V6, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, 18,000 miles..... **\$15,400**

1991 Ford Escort 4 dr
LX model, automatic, AC, power steering, AM/FM stereo..... **\$8,400**

1991 Toyota Camry LE
V6, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, & locks, AM/FM cassette. Was \$15,900..... **\$14,200**

1991 Toyota Camry 4 Door
Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo..... **\$11,300**

1990 Chevrolet Astro Van
Automatic, AC, power windows & door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM with cassette..... **\$12,700**

1991 Toyota 4-Runner 4WD 4 Door
5 speed, AC, PS, Power windows & door locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel..... **\$17,900**

1990 Pontiac Sunbird
4 door, LE, automatic, AC, power steering, low miles..... **\$7900**

1990 Volkswagon Jetta 2 Door
5 speed, air conditioning AM/FM cassette. Was \$8300..... **\$7500**

1990 Ford Tempo
4 door, GL model, automatic, air conditioning power steering, AM/FM stereo, low miles..... **\$7200**

1989 Honda Accord 4 Dr Deluxe
5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo..... **\$9800**

1989 Olds Calais
SI model, automatic, AC, PS, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, alloy wheels, low miles..... **\$7900**

1989 Pontiac LeMans Coupe
5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo..... **\$4500**

1988 Plymouth Sundance 4 Dr
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner..... **\$6500**

1988 Ford Escort GT
5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels..... **\$5300**

1987 Toyota Celica GT Liftback
5 speed, AC, power steering, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 1 owner..... **\$7200**

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THE DAILY

Sport

LOC

Hawkeyes

Wrestling

OKLAHOMA CITY wrestling teams as for Amateur Wrestling record and last year

- Iowa
- Oklahoma State
- Ohio State
- Penn State
- Iowa State
- Arizona State
- N.C. State
- Oklahoma
- Nebraska
- Fresno State
- Oregon State
- Northern Iowa
- Cornell
- Edinboro
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- North Carolina
- California, Pa.
- Clemson
- Bloomburg

HAWKEYE

The following summary of recruits low signed on

Women's Tennis

Cedar Rapids Benning signed intent, Coach announced.

Benning, a ner, won the st (2:14.0) and 1 (4:48.3) for CR School last spr all-city and all Conference first Benning also v 1992 Drake Reinson Relays. S conference's 1 Athlete of the

Benning also records at the meet in the lor 2 1/2 inches are (4:57.10).

Men's Tennis

Illinois state Derouin has c Coach Steve H announced.

Derouin won junior at Moline will defend it t

"Tom is an a and a great co Houghton said excellent stud is a great addi is among the t ever brought to Derouin cho Dame, Illinois, Kansas and We

Men's swim

Two Iowa hi have signed let attend the univ

Decorah's Jo Iowa Boys Hig the 100-yard b He is also a fo Olympic Natio Decorah High have a swimmer trained himsel year.

Cedar Falls r two-time high American. Ros ence and eight records, as we in the 500-yar

Men's golf

Nathan Brov Junior Golf Ass the Year, signe eyes and Coac

Brown is a S High School. American of th division of the 1990-91. Brov Evans match p owns first-plac Orange Bowl son Classic (re rated one of th golfers by The and the Chicag

COLLEGE

Michalik le

AMES — Ju a career-high No. 19 Iowa S the second ha victory over Ir preseason NIT

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV College Basketball

•Preseason NIT: Delaware at Seton Hall, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
•Preseason NIT: Tennessee at Rutgers, 8:30 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. Marathon Oil,

Nov. 22, 3 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 meet, Nov. 23, Bloomington, Ind.
•Wrestling at N. Dakota State, Nov. 21.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What were Danan Hughes' stats last season versus Minnesota?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeyes No. 1

Wrestling Top 20

OKLAHOMA CITY — The top 20 Division I wrestling teams as voted by a panel of coaches for Amateur Wrestling News with last year's record and last year's final rankings:

	Record	Prv
1. Iowa	16-0-0	1
2. Oklahoma State	7-0-0	3
3. Ohio State	20-4-0	5
4. Penn State	18-4-1	4
5. Iowa State	11-3-0	2
6. Arizona State	13-4-1	
7. N.C. State	14-3-1	12
8. Oklahoma	12-7-0	17
9. Nebraska	13-4-0	8
10. Oregon State	11-1-1	16
11. Northern Iowa	11-4-0	10
12. Cornell	21-3-0	13
13. Edinboro	21-3-0	
14. Michigan	13-4-1	6
15. Minnesota	14-5-0	
16. Fresno State	19-1-0	11
17. North Carolina	15-5-0	14
18. California, Pa.	14-5-0	
19. Clemson	10-6-0	23
20. Bloomsburg	14-5-0	

HAWKEYE RECRUITS

The following is a summary of various recruits Iowa sports teams signed on Wednesday.

Women's Track

Cedar Rapids native Brianna Benning signed a national letter of intent, Coach Jerry Hassard announced.

Benning, a middle-distance runner, won the state title in the 800 (2:14.0) and 1500-meter runs (4:48.3) for CR Kennedy High School last spring. A two-time all-city and all-Mississippi Valley Conference first team selection, Benning also won the 800 at the 1992 Drake Relays and the Dickinson Relays. She was named the conference's 1992 Female Track Athlete of the Year.

Benning also set the school records at the Class 3-A district meet in the long jump (18 feet, 2 1/2 inches) and the 1500 (4:57.10).

Men's Tennis

Illinois state champion Tom Derouin has committed to Iowa, Coach Steve Houghton announced.

Derouin won the state title as a junior at Moline High School and will defend it this spring.

"Tom is an outstanding player and a great competitor," Houghton said. "He is also an excellent student and citizen. He is a great addition to our team and is among the top recruits we've ever brought to Iowa."

Derouin chose Iowa over Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan State, Kansas and West Virginia.

Men's swimming

Two Iowa high school standouts have signed letters of intent to attend the university.

Decorah's Jory Blauer was the Iowa Boys High School champ in the 100-yard backstroke in 1991. He is also a four-time Junior Olympic National Qualifier. Decorah High School does not have a swimming team so Blauer trained himself during the school year.

Cedar Falls native Dan Ross is a two-time high school all-American. Ross holds six conference and eight school swimming records, as well as the state record in the 500-yard freestyle.

Men's golf

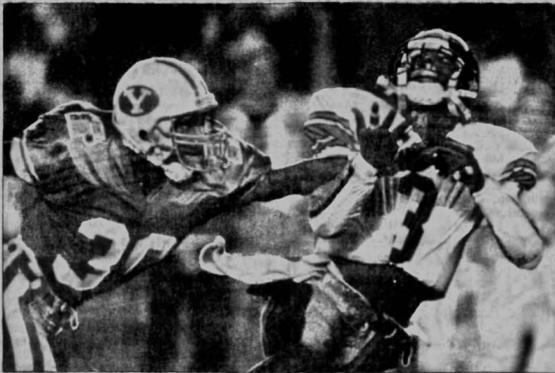
Nathan Brown, the 1991 Illinois Junior Golf Association Player of the Year, signed with the Hawkeyes and Coach Lynn Blevins.

Brown is a senior at Barrington High School. He was an all-American on the 15-and-under division of the junior tour from 1990-91. Brown is also a Chick Evans match play semi-finalist and owns first-place finishes in the Orange Bowl Invitational and Tucson Classic (red division). He is rated one of the state's top 10 golfers by *The Chicago Tribune* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Michalik leads Cyclones

AMES — Julius Michalik scored a career-high 24 points and helped No. 19 Iowa State pull away in the second half for an 84-69 victory over Indiana State in the preseason NIT Wednesday night.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa all-Big Ten wide receiver Danan Hughes, shown here against BYU's Patrick Mitchell in the 1991 Holiday Bowl, will be going for another Hawkeye record in the season-finale at Minnesota Saturday night.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks' size too much for Cuba

Earl, Street dominate inside

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team had many decisive factors in its favor going into Wednesday night's exhibition game against the Cuban National Team, but one stood above the rest.

Size.
The Hawkeyes, starting 6-foot-10 inch Acie Earl and 6-8 Chris Street, dominated the boards en route to a 102-66 victory, outrebounding the Cubans 54-25. Iowa also gathered 21 offensive rebounds to only eight for the Cuban team, which had only two players taller than 6-7.

"I thought there were some highlights," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We're running better, and shooting the ball from the outside a little bit better; I'm not sure how much our defense and rebounding has improved."

"This team does not attack the boards as much as we would in this country in our college game," Davis added. "I'm not sure how good of a test this was for our rebounding."

The outplayed Cubans certainly provided Iowa an opportunity to compile overpowering rebounding numbers, but there was no doubt

Iowa 102, Cuba 66

CUBA (0-3)
Gonzalez 3-8 1-1 8, Negrin 0-6 0-0 0, Hernandez 2-3 0-0 4, Borrell 5-11 0-1 10, Matienzo 5-6 2-3 12, Perez 6-14 0-0 17, Abreu 2-5 1-2 5, Diaz 0-1 0-0 0, Cobarrubia 1-5 0-0 2, Caballero 0-0 0-0 0, Herrera 2-5 0-1 4, Serrano 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 28-66 4-8 66.

IOWA (1-0)
Smith 3-4 1-1 9, Barnes 7-12 3-4 20, Lookingbill 2-3 0-0 4, Street 6-8 1-3 14, Earl 7-14 9-10 23, Bartels 1-3 1-3 3, Winters 6-10 0-2 12, Murray 4-8 3-4 12, Glasper 0-2 2-4 2, Webb 1-3 1-2 3, Shay 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-67 21-33 102.

Halftime—Iowa 60, Cuba 33. 3-Point goals—Cuba 6-15 (Gonzalez 1-2, Negrin 0-1, Hernandez 0-1, Borrell 0-1, Perez 5-9, Diaz 0-1), Iowa 7-13 (Smith 2-2, Barnes 3-5, Street 1-1, Bartels 0-2, Murray 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cuba 25 (Herrera 6), Iowa 54 (Earl 12). Assists—Cuba 18 (Hernandez 6), Iowa 29 (Smith, Barnes 7). Total fouls—Cuba 26, Iowa 9. A—15,100.

who controlled the inside. Earl scored 23 points and hauled down 12 rebounds, getting most of his points on dunks and short jumpers in the lane.

When asked which of the Hawkeyes impressed him the most, Cuban coach Miguel Calderon Gomez answered "the tallest one" and said that he "wished he had players like that."

Shooting guard Val Barnes scored 20 points, including three 3-point goals, and dished out seven assists. Street scored 14, while Kevin Smith added nine points and seven assists for Iowa.

"I thought we played hard as a team, but I think we can improve tremendously on defense, especially the guards," Barnes said. "Overall, we passed the ball well and we rebounded well, but we still have things to work on."

The Hawkeyes started the game slowly and led only 23-18 near the middle of the first half. But they went on a 30-4 run in the next seven minutes to take a commanding 53-22 lead near the 3:00 mark. Included in that run were 14 points by Earl.

Iowa finished the first half with a 60-33 lead, shooting 64 percent (25-39) compared to 45 percent (14-31) for the Cubans.

"Tonight we shot real well and I was impressed with that," Davis said. "I didn't think we handled the ball very well in the framework of the offense, and some of that was nerves. The Cuban team was messing up the offense sometimes, and getting some physical contact. It was good for us to try to fight through some of their screens."

Iowa turned the ball over 13 times, but committed only nine personal fouls compared to 19 turnovers and 26 fouls for the Cuban squad. The Hawkeyes also shot 55 percent (37-67) for the game while the Cubans could only manage 42 percent on 28 of 66 shooting.

Hughes aims to exit in style

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of this season, there were comparisons to Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders and he was considered one of the top five college football prospects in the nation.

Danan Hughes, a Milwaukee Brewers outfield prospect and first-team all-Big Ten wide receiver, was starting his senior year at Iowa ready to showcase his football talents to nationally-televised audiences against the likes of Miami (Fla.), Colorado and Michigan.

By season's end, Hughes would find himself second in receptions and receiving yards to a tight end.

Since suffering a sprained left ankle in a 52-28 loss at Michigan Oct. 3, Hughes has played at less than 100 percent, often looking barely capable of running on and off the field.

But Hughes, who is six catches shy of breaking Ronnie Harmon's career receptions record, has played every game. After a while, Coach Hayden Fry stopped putting him in motion and used him primarily as a decoy. Still, Hughes has started all but one of the Hawkeyes' 11 games.

At the team's weekly press conferences prior to each game, Hughes vowed not to be slowed by the bad ankle. But once the game got started, it was obvious to anyone watching that Hughes — who led

the Big Ten with 18.7 yards per reception last season — was not himself.

"It bothered me more than I let it be known," said Hughes, who caught 29 passes in Iowa's first five games but has caught only 12 since.

"If we were having a winning season, it would have been easy for me to relax a little bit and not be so uptight about playing," he said. "But we were losing and I wanted to help the team win so bad that I didn't really give it a full chance to rest. It just lingered on and lingered on."

Hughes currently has 141 receptions for 2,140 yards and 21 touchdowns, making him the leader in See HUGHES, Page 2B



Hawkeye center Acie Earl attempts to jam it home over Cuba's Richard Matienzo Ayestaran during

Iowa's 102-66 blowout victory. Earl finished with 23 points, 12 rebounds and one block.

T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

FINAL FOUR

Seniors look to settle score at Final Four

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

The way four Hawkeyes see it, there is some unfinished business concerning an NCAA field hockey title to be addressed in Richmond, Va., this weekend.

Seniors Kris Fillat, Amy Fowler, Jamie Rofrano and Andrea Wieland have finished second (1988), third (1990), and fourth (1989) in Final Fours, but have never finished on top.

"There is only one left," said Fillat, who will be at midfield when the second-ranked Hawkeyes battle No. 3 Massachusetts in a Final Four semifinal game Saturday. "We have experienced every emotion that you can."

Fillat, a native of San Diego, and Wieland sat out 1991 to play with the U.S. National Team, but Fowler and Rofrano were on the Hawkeye squad that was eliminated by Maryland 2-1 in an NCAA Regional game last year.

"That was a heartbreaker. It was weird knowing that Thanksgiving See SENIORS, Page 2B



Iowa seniors from left, Amy Fowler, Andrea Wieland, Jamie Rofrano and Kris Fillat are taking the

"now or never" approach at this weekend's Final Four in Richmond, Va.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Czechs making Iowa bli

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Going into a game uncommon for C. Vivia. But that's the stance by the Hawkeye women's basketball coach when Iowa Czechoslovakian National at Carver-Hawkeye tonight at 7:30.

Wisconsin defeated the Czechoslovakians 105-80 Tuesday.

"I certainly can't tell you anything about the Czechoslovakian team. I'm going into it blind," Stringer said. "I think that (the Hawkeyes) will have to use some things out. It might be a little more exciting."

Although Stringer has not seen the Czechs on the court, she has coached on the international circuit. See STRINGER, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Hawkeye wide receiver Danan Hughes hauled in three passes for 83 yards in last season's 23-8 win over Minnesota — but two were for touchdowns.



CFA Schedule

- EAST
Boston College at Army
Northeastern at Boston U.
Colgate at Bucknell
Brown at Columbia
Rhode Island at Connecticut
Penn at Cornell
Towson St. at Delaware
Yale at Harvard
Fordham at Holy Cross
Lehigh at Lafayette
Massachusetts at New Hampshire
Pittsburgh at Penn St.
Dartmouth at Princeton
Miami at Syracuse
Rutgers at Temple
Maine at Villanova
Louisiana Tech at West Virginia
SOUTH
Jackson St. at Alcorn St.
Western Carolina at Appalachian St.
Tennessee-Martin at Austin Peay
South Carolina at Clemson
North Carolina at Duke
Marshall at East Tennessee St.
Citadel at Furman
Delaware St. at Howard U.
Tulane at LSU, Night
Kutztown at Liberty
East Carolina at Memphis St.
Tennessee Tech at Middle Tennessee St.
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead St.
Bethune-Cookman at Morgan St.
Western Kentucky at Murray St.
South Carolina St. at North Carolina A&T
Wake Forest at North Carolina St.
Troy St. at Nicholls St.
William & Mary at Richmond
Arkansas St. at SW Louisiana, Night
Central Florida at Samford
Kentucky at Tennessee
Southeast Missouri St. at Tennessee St.
Tennessee-Chattanooga at VMI
Florida at Vanderbilt
Virginia at Virginia Tech
MIDWEST
Akron at Cincinnati
Michigan St. at Illinois
Oklahoma St. at Kansas St.
Iowa at Minnesota, Night
Toledo at Northern Illinois
Southwest Missouri St. at Northern Iowa, Night
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Michigan at Ohio St.
Indiana at Purdue
Indiana St. at Southern Illinois
Georgia Southern at Youngstown St.
SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist at Arkansas
Texas at Baylor
NE Louisiana at North Texas
Southern U. at Prairie View, Night
Navy at Rice
Southwest Texas St. at Sam Houston St.
NW Louisiana at Stephen F. Austin

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Texas Christian at Texas A&M, Arizona St. at Arizona, Stanford at California, etc.

Football News All-Americans

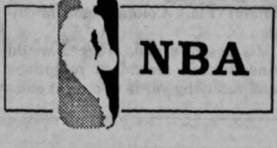
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The 1992 Football News All-America football team:
Offense
Quarterback — Gino Torretta, Miami, Sr.
Running Backs — Marshall Faulk, San Diego, So.; Garrison Hearst, Georgia, Jr.
Wide Receivers — Lloyd Hill, Texas Tech., Jr.; O.J. McDuffie, Penn State, Sr.
Tight End — Chris Gedney, Syracuse, Sr.
Defensive Linemen — Lincoln Kennedy, Washington, Sr.; Tom Scott, East Carolina, Sr.; Will Shields, Nebraska, Sr.; Aaron Taylor, Notre Dame, Jr.
Center — Mike Compton, West Virginia, Sr.
Placekicker — Joe Allison, Memphis State, Jr.
Defense
Defensive Linemen — John Copeland, Alabama, Sr.; Chris Slade, Virginia, Sr.; Chris Hutchinson, Michigan, Sr.
Linebackers — Michael Barrow, Miami, Sr.; Marvin Jones, Florida State, Jr.; Marcus Buckley, Texas A&M, Sr.; Ron George, Stanford, Sr.
Defensive Backs — Deon Figures, Colorado, Sr.; Carlton Gray, UCLA, Sr.; Ryan McNeil, Miami, Sr.; Lance Gunn, Texas, Sr.
Punter — Ed Bunn, Texas-El Paso, Sr.



NL MVP's

- 1931 — Frank Frisch, St. Louis
1932 — Chuck Klein, Philadelphia
1933 — Carl Hubbell, New York
1934 — Dizzy Dean, St. Louis
1935 — Gabby Hartnett, Chicago
1936 — Carl Hubbell, New York
1937 — Joe Medwick, St. Louis
1938 — Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati
1939 — Bucky Walters, Cincinnati
1940 — Frank McCormick, Cincinnati
1941 — Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn
1942 — Mort Cooper, St. Louis
1943 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
1944 — Marty Marion, St. Louis
1945 — Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
1946 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
1947 — Bob Elliott, Boston
1948 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
1949 — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
1950 — Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes Roy Campanella, Hank Sauer, Roy Campanella, etc.



NBA Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes K. Malone, Wilkins, Barkley, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes K. Malone, Elie, Robertson, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes O'Neal, Barkley, Olajuwon, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes Stockton, M. Jackson, Williams, etc.



NHL All-Star Voting

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes MONTREAL — Leading votes of fan voting through Nov. 12 for the starting lineup of the Campbell Conference for the All-Star game held at Montreal on Feb. 6 (top goaltender, center and top two wings and defenseman make starting team):
Goalie: 1, Ed Belfour, Chicago, 36,082. 2, Kirk McLean, Vancouver, 34,215. 3, Tim Cheveldae, Detroit, 31,688. 4, Curtis Joseph, St. Louis, 20,906. 5, Bob Essensa, Winnipeg, 18,215.
Defencemen: 1, Paul Coffey, Los Angeles, 61,854. 2, Nicklas Lidstrom, Detroit, 50,024. 3, Chris Chelios, Chicago, 47,869. 4, Al MacInnis, Calgary, 46,831. 5, Phil Housley, Winnipeg, 37,800.
Center: 1, Steve Yzerman, Detroit, 48,641. 2, Jeremy Roenick, Chicago, 31,108. 3, Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles, 30,102. 4, Sergei Fedorov, Detroit, 25,680. 5, Doug Gilmour, Toronto, 18,359.
Wings: 1, Brett Hull, St. Louis, 83,283. 2, Pavel Bure, Vancouver, 55,306. 3, Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles, 38,102. 4, Paul Ysebaert, Detroit, 29,246. 5, Dino Ciccarelli, Detroit, 25,904.
Iowa (5-6, 4-3)
14 N. Caro. St. 24
7 Miami 24
21 Iowa St. 7
22 at Colorado at Michigan 28
23 Wisconsin 22
24 at Illinois 22
16 Purdue 27
15 Ohio St. 38
14 at Indiana 14
56 Northwest 56
Nov. 21 at Minnesota 14

STRINGER: Pleased with inside depth

Continued from Page 1B
quit several times.
"I don't know about this team in particular, but just by looking at the European team, their style tends to be a lot different," she said. "They are well-disciplined and they execute very well."
Despite Stringer's lack of familiarity with the Czechs, she says that she likes the idea of exhibition games.
"I wish there were more. I think it causes everyone to focus hard for a relatively short period of time with the idea that you've got to play," Stringer said. "You're not going to have three weeks to get it together."
Stringer added that the players like the exhibition game because

it gives them the opportunity to play.
"It speaks to the young people because their attention spans are relatively short. It is instant gratification," she said.
"They like it because I've been forced to let them play more. They would much rather play and I'd much rather get on with executing fundamentals and then putting it together. They know the importance of that, but they really don't care for it."
As far as starting lineups are concerned, Stringer said she is treating the game as an "experimentation."
"I really don't know who the five are going to be. They won't know and I might not know until it's

time to take the floor," she said.
"The reason I can't tell you is because we're missing perimeter people."
Stringer was referring to injuries to sophomore guard Armeda Yarbrough, senior center Molly Tideback and junior forward Tia Jackson that kept each of them out of some practice last week.
"The most experienced combination obviously would be Laurie Aaron at point, Jackson and (Necole) Tunsil. That's a big lineup. You've got all of these people with experience, but that is not necessarily what we're going to do."
Stringer said that she is also uncertain about the inside lineup because centers Toni Foster,

Tideback and Cathy Marx are all playing well.
"Toni (Foster) is playing very well. She's always been performing for us. She's consistent. Molly Tideback is also listed on that All-American list," Stringer said.
"But Cathy Marx, you can't pass her up. There's no way."
"I hope they take it as an exhibition, because it is that. We're looking to experiment," Stringer added. "I could do some things that might not be good for us, but things I need to do in a game situation."
"There could be some strange combinations out there, real strange. This could be an opportunity to see some people play positions they haven't played."

SENIORS: Will fourth time be charm?

Continued from Page 1B
weekend we were not going to be in a hotel," said Rofrano, a forward and co-captain on this year's club.
"That is definitely an incentive right now. I know what it feels like to lose that game and I never want to have that feeling again."
Rofrano said that now that Fillat, Wieland and Kristy Gleason are back from the National Team, it is time to put the finishing touches on her premier hockey goal of winning a national title.
"All four years it has been a goal," said Rofrano, a native of Medford Lakes, N.J. "We're ready so it has got to be now."
Fowler says that experience gained in other Final Fours will well be invaluable this weekend and ers. Ait has probably helped the the lack facilities,

Hawkeyes run their record to 19-0 — the longest winning streak in school history.
"You have to know what it is like to lose there in order to win," said Fowler, a Vorhees, N.J., native who played high school hockey against Rofrano. "To lose makes me want it even more because this is my last chance."
Coach Beth Beglin, whose Iowa teams are 9-5 in NCAA Tournament play, says that this group has been dreaming of an NCAA title since arriving in Iowa City.
"It is one of the few goals that they haven't achieved yet," said Beglin, who was named the Midwest/West Regional Coach of the Year on Tuesday.
According to sixth-year senior goalkeeper Wieland, knowing this

is her last go-around should bring out the best in her play.
"It is more pressure, but I love that kind of challenge," said the Atlanta native, also a co-captain.
"I love it because it is my last chance. I just hope that I have the experience to handle it."
Wieland also said there is a good chemistry to the way the Hawkeye seniors lead the team.
"All four of us are completely different in our leadership styles," she said. "But I think that the diversity will help other players."
As far as Fillat is concerned, the Hawkeyes hit rock bottom in the 1989 Final Four, when they placed fourth while going into the tournament at 19-0-2. North Carolina knocked them out, 1-0, in the

semifinal.
"That was the worst," Fillat said.
"When we got to the Final Four we got slapped in the face with what real talent is."
Fillat said that she was anxious to get back to the Iowa team and another chance at a national championship after her year with the National Team.
"I knew this team had the right ingredients," Fillat said. "Every aspect of this team seems to be right."
Keeping priorities in perspective is also a key to success in the Final Four, according to Fillat.
"Throughout the season my philosophy is school, hockey — in that order," Fillat said. "But now that we are down to the last week, it has to be hockey first."

GHEES: Dome should help tender ankle

from Page 1B
ardage and scoring. But Harmon's 146 receptions between 1982-85. Fry to see Hughes break Saturday, when Iowa Minnesota for a 6 p.m. can clinch a Copper for the Hawkeyes (5-6,
Dale H hasn't been that healthy, caught very few passes," d. "I've been real hopeful anan can come up with six en more catches and he'd be paring n-time leading receiver, but master get him open.
John PAT maybe that will change this kend, I don't know. That would wonderful if he could do that." incry did his best to get Hughes that record in his last game at Kinnick stadium last weekend, a 56-14 win over Northwestern. But the senior from Bayonne, N.J., caught only one pass for 12 yards. Junior

happen, but we won the game and that's all that matters."
It's been a tough season for Hughes, who has said on more than one occasion that he's been frustrated by his lack of receptions. Hughes says he still feels like one of the Hawkeyes' primary offensive threats, but seems to feel overshadowed by the emergence of Cross.
"Looking at Al Cross and his stats, I kind of feel like the low man on the totem pole," Hughes said. "He's done a hell of a job and he's taken up the slack of the offense. We haven't produced a 1,000-yard rusher like last year, or the really big-play man like we had in Mike Saunders or Matt Rodgers."
"He's taken up that slack and he's done a hell of a job. If we have to get him the ball in order to win the game, he's going to get the ball."
Cross had his best game as a Hawkeye last week, catching nine

passes for 137 yards to go with his two touchdowns. He leads the team in receiving with 51 catches for 553 yards and five touchdowns. Hughes has six TD catches.
The situation of Hughes is somewhat similar to that of senior quarterback Jim Hartlieb, who hasn't played since spraining his throwing arm Oct. 17. Like Hughes before the ankle injury, Hartlieb was playing the best football of his career.
Though Hughes has kept playing, his productivity has been strangled by the sprained ankle. He thinks playing indoors Saturday may help him regain his form.
"Being that we'll be playing in the Dome and it will be warm in there, it should loosen it up even quicker, so I might be closer to 100 percent than I have been these last couple of weeks," he said. "I'll do whatever it takes to make a contribution to win."

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "BASKETBALL MVP" and "NEW YORK" sections.

Sports

BASEBALL

Bonds away!

MVP award increases value

Jim Donaghy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up a little Wednesday after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds finished with 304 points, followed by Pendleton with 232 points, including four first-place votes, and San Diego's Gary Sheffield with two first-place votes and 204 points.

"I think this is probably the most important one because this one I'm giving to my mom. She deserves it," Bonds said of his second MVP award.

Bonds, the son of former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight NL East title by hitting .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and walked 127 times.

The left fielder also won the MVP award in 1990 and was runner-up to Pendleton last year. He is the 10th player to win more than one MVP, joining such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks.

"I have a lot of reactions," Bonds said. "Last year, statistically I thought I had a shot. I was very happy for Terry Pendleton. He's a good friend of mine."

For winning MVP honors, Bonds gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to \$5.05 million, including bonuses.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one

NL MVP Voting

NEW YORK — Voting for the 1992 National League Most Valuable Player Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points based on a 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bonds, Pit.	18	4	2	304
Pendleton, Atl.	4	16	4	232
Sheffield, SD.	2	3	17	204
Van Slyke, Pit.	1	—	—	145
Walker, Atl.	—	—	—	111
Daulton, Phi.	—	1	—	100
McGriff, SD.	—	—	—	100
Roberts, Cin.	—	—	—	64
Crissom, Mil.	—	—	—	54
Clavine, Atl.	—	—	—	18
Maddux, Chi.	—	—	—	14
Sandberg, Chi.	—	—	—	12
Larkin, Cin.	—	—	—	12
Jones, Hou.	—	—	—	8
Kruk, Phi.	—	—	—	8
Grace, Chi.	—	—	—	6
DeShields, Mil.	—	—	—	6
Lankford, Stl.	—	—	—	5
Bagwell, Hou.	—	—	—	4
Hollins, Phi.	—	—	—	3
Butler, LA.	—	—	—	2
O'Smith, Stl.	—	—	—	2
Nixon, Atl.	—	—	—	1
Wetteland, Mil.	—	—	—	1

dollar." The difference this winter is that Bonds is preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be looking for a contract that pays him at least \$7 million per season, and it's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

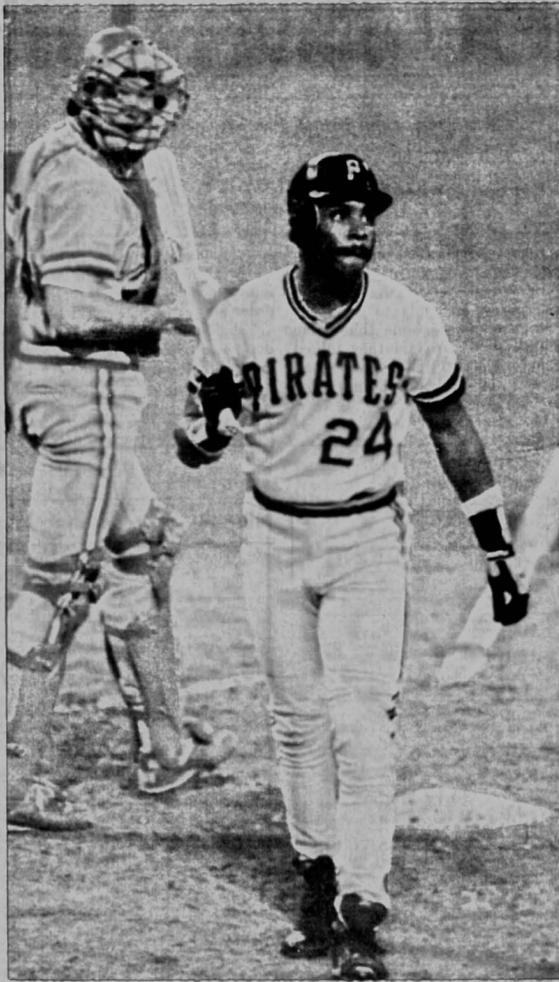
"I haven't closed the door to anything," Bonds said. "I don't really want to get involved in the negotiations. My agent will let me know what's going on."

The teams most interested in Bonds are the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves. During the NL playoffs, Bonds went house-hunting in the Atlanta area.

"Maybe by next week things will be a little clearer," said Dennis Gilbert, Bonds' agent. "We've talked to a lot of teams. We've narrowed it down to five teams."

Gilbert declined to discuss any figures.

Bonds has emerged as one of the best players in the major leagues because of his all-around abilities.



Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds won his second MVP title in three years Wednesday, turning the tables on Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, who beat out Bonds for the award last year.

"I want to do it again," Bonds said of the MVP award. "I'm 28. I want to be the first to do it four times." At least one person Bonds will miss if he leaves Pittsburgh is Jim

Leyland, this season's manager of the year.

"I had the best manager and coaching staff in the major leagues," Bonds said.

Mitchell gives Reds much-needed power

The ex-Mariner, newly-acquired Roberto Kelly and Reggie Sanders figure to make up the outfield.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Reds needed some power, and hope Kevin Mitchell will be the batter to provide it.

Cincinnati manager Tony Perez said Tuesday's trade that sent reliever Norm Charlton to the Seattle Mariners for Mitchell sets the Reds' starting lineup.

"We needed a cleanup hitter," Perez said. "Kevin Mitchell is a guy who can drive in runs."

The opening day lineup figures to have Mitchell in left field, Roberto Kelly in center and Reggie Sanders in right. The Reds obtained Kelly from the New York Yankees for Paul O'Neill.

Bip Roberts played second, third and the outfield last year under manager Lou Piniella, but figures to go to second following the deal.

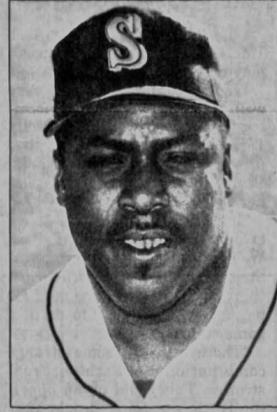
"Kevin Mitchell is the kind of

hitter who puts fear in pitchers' hearts (with) one swing of the bat," Roberts said. "That's definitely what we need. Last year, I played a lot of positions because that's what the team needed. If they need me to play second, that's fine."



Mitchell, who has two seasons left on a \$15 million, four-year deal, hit just nine homers and drove in 67 runs in 99 at-bats last season. From 1989 through 1991, he averaged 36 homers and 89 RBIs with San Francisco, but injuries bothered him in Seattle.

Charlton's departure left Rob Dibble as the Reds' closer. They shared duties last season. Charlton led the team with 26 saves and was 4-2 with a 2.99 ERA, while Dibble



Newest Red Kevin Mitchell had 25 saves and was 3-5 with a 3.07 ERA.

"This solidifies my theory that I'll play my whole career in Cincinnati, and that's great," Dibble said. "As long as the Reds are going to be trying to win, I want to be the guy who comes in in the ninth and closes the game. We just lost some strength when we traded Paul O'Neill, but we gained a lot more strength by trading for Mitchell. Right now, we look like a powerhouse team. I think the Reds are gearing up for another championship."

Home run king in war of words with Schott

Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Home run king Hank Aaron wants baseball to investigate allegations of racism against Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. Aaron said comments Schott allegedly made to former employees were "really heavy, heavier than what brought down Campanis."

Campanis, a former Los Angeles Dodgers executive, was fired in 1987 after he said on national television that blacks did not have the "necessities" to be big-league managers and general managers.

Former Reds front-office employees, fired by Schott, have said that she referred to former Reds stars Eric Davis and Dave Parker as "million-dollar niggers."

Schott said she did not make such a comment. She said she has used the word "nigger" in her life, but had never asked a black if the word was offensive.

"Any halfway intelligent person knows that word is offensive," Aaron told *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. "If a person doesn't know its offensive, or has to ask, 'Is

it offensive?' they need to have their head examined."

Neither Schott nor general manager Jim Bowden returned calls Wednesday seeking reaction to Aaron's comment.

"Baseball must come forward and make it known to the world: 'We won't stand for this. There is no place for it in the national pastime,'" said Aaron, senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves. "Baseball needs to investigate. Baseball must investigate."

National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the league had no comment.

"When the commissioner's office begins an investigation, we don't announce it to the world that we are investigating," deputy baseball commissioner Steve Greenberg told *The Enquirer*. "We have had countless investigations that no one even knows about."

On Tuesday, Schott denied making some of the statements attributed to her and said she bears no racial or religious prejudice.

"Talk to the people who work for me; they know me very well. I'm very close to my employees," Schott said.

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sooner or later? OU players hash out problems

Sooners skip practice for two-hour meeting to air out problems.

Owen Canfield
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The Oklahoma Sooners football team did not hold a scheduled practice Wednesday as players aired grievances to the coaching staff in a meeting.

The meeting was attended by a majority of the team and several coaches, including head coach Gary Gibbs. They met for at least two hours.

There has been speculation that some players are disenchanted with the fact that Steve Collins did not start at quarterback last weekend in a 15-15 tie with Oklahoma State.

Collins had played the previous two games in place of Cale Gundy, who was injured, and the Sooners had looked especially impressive in beating Missouri 51-17.

Most players refused to comment as they left the meeting, although those who did comment said it had nothing to do with the quarterbacks.

Gundy bolted through reporters

"It's a team matter and I'm just going to try to keep it that way."

Kenyon Rasheed Sooner fullback

and said, "There's no problems, no problems at all."

Receiver Corey Warren said the meeting was simply to hash out problems or questions that some players had. He said they talked about a "lot of things people had on their chest. It's really not a big problem."

A reporter suggested to fullback Kenyon Rasheed that the problem must have been fairly major in order for such a meeting to be held. "Obviously," Rasheed said. "I don't want to comment on what's going on. It's a team matter and I'm just going to try to keep it that way."

Punter Brad Reddell said it was not a walkout but instead was a meeting held during a practice time.

"We were all inside and talked about it and had a team meeting with coach Gibbs and got it resolved," Reddell said. He said "nobody instigated it. All of us got together and felt that we needed to meet with the coaches and talk with them and we did."

He said there was no principal issue that triggered the meeting. "We just wanted to have a team meeting with the coaches and the players and that's what we did ...

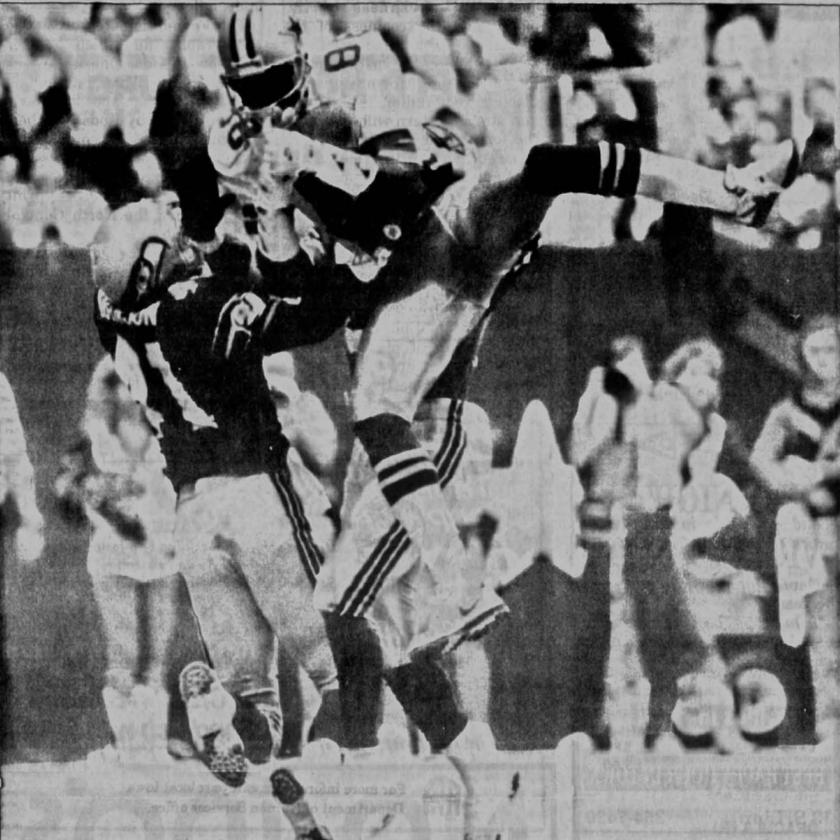
A lot of the guys had some things that they wanted to talk about with the coaching staff and with the other players and that's what we did."

"The coaching staff talked with us. We said this. They said that. We agreed. We disagreed. We got it done. We're over with and now we've got to go play Nebraska," Reddell said.

"It was something that the team felt had to be done," Rasheed said.

Oklahoma's record is 5-3-2. The team has an off week this week before playing Nebraska in the season finale next week.

NFL



Associated Press

Michael Irvin (88) and his 8-2 Dallas Cowboy teammates remain the leading contenders to make the playoffs despite losing to the Los Angeles Rams last weekend.

Playoff picture taking shape

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

OK, let's get it out of the way. "It was a bad loss," Ray Handley said after Denver crushed the Giants Sunday night.

"BUT WE STILL CONTROL OUR OWN DESTINY." Meaning, their backs aren't to the wall yet.

Before the cliches get out of control, here's a look at the playoff picture, which is starting to clarify with six games to go.

NFC (which comes first because it always wins the Super Bowl)

Despite the unexpected stumbling in the East, it's still a good bet that the playoff teams will be the six teams that were in position six weeks ago — San Francisco, New Orleans, Minnesota, Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington.

EAST: Dallas (8-2) should win the division and remains tied with San Francisco for the ultimate home-field advantage.

Are the Cowboys too young to get to the Super Bowl? Maybe, but their young legs are refreshing in a division where the banged-up Redskins (6-4) and rudderless Giants (5-5) are old and the Eagles are aging and still trying to figure out a quarterback. Dallas

from a stumbling block, and at Washington. Of course, they'd lose to Seattle (above) can indeed own with the Vikings and one can skin. But they're probably not goodly coached.

Dale Hansen (Minnesota (7-3) will catch in which every one d. "Tire or worse. The best man an be said about it is on mDitka and Sam Wyche paring in twenty to write about.

John's Vikings probably will be a bye-ranked division winner. They have three roadblocks, including Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and San Francisco at home.

WEST: So what else is new? The Oilers (8-2) effectively have a two-frame lead because they've beaten one Saints (7-3) twice. San Fran-

cisco will battle Dallas for the overall home field and have three toughies — Philadelphia and Miami at home and Minnesota on the road.

AFC

Watch out for San Diego, which has won five of six to reach 5-5 and plays nobody with a winning record. Tampa Bay, the Raiders twice, Phoenix, Cincinnati and Seattle remain for the Chargers, who started 0-4. A 10-6 finish could get them a wild-card, and the fans know it — about 200 of them showed up to welcome them home from Cleveland on Sunday night.

Buffalo, Miami, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Denver should make it, leaving San Diego to battle Houston and maybe Cleveland for the last two spots. And, once again, the AFC title game is likely to be frigid — the playoffs will run through Buffalo.

EAST: Buffalo (8-2) has control by virtue of Monday night's win over Miami (7-3). It has a better division record and an easier schedule — the Bills get Denver at home, then finish at New Orleans and Houston, while the Dolphins have consecutive games at New Orleans and San Francisco after playing Houston at home this week. Unless they lose two of those three, the Bills should get the home field for all the playoffs.

CENTRAL: Pittsburgh (7-3) has a two-game edge over Houston (6-4) because of its two wins against the Oilers, who now must play without Warren Moon. The Steelers have four of their six games at home and should be favored in all except perhaps against the Vikings at Three Rivers Stadium. Cleveland (5-5) has a shot, but probably at 8-8, because that's how it's playing.

WEST: This one could come down to the final Sunday, when Denver (7-3) plays at Kansas City (6-4). Denver's toughest games are Dallas at home, followed by a visit to Buffalo; Kansas City's schedule is easier, with the Broncos the only plus-500 opponent, although the Chiefs visit the Giants in the next-to-last week, a tough game if the Giants feel like playing it.

And, of course, there's San Diego, where Bobby Ross, who has elevated NFL Coachspeak to a new level, already is trying to quash

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	2	0	.800	260	169
Miami	7	3	0	.700	250	177
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	133	223
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	163	202
New England	1	9	0	.100	138	257
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	196	139
Houston	6	4	0	.600	230	178
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	154	159
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	184	229
West						
Denver	7	3	0	.700	175	183
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	204	158
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	158	165
LA Raiders	4	6	0	.400	152	171
Seattle	1	9	0	.100	59	194

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	247	152
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	208	134
Washington	6	4	0	.600	175	167
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	214	202
Phoenix	3	7	0	.300	174	225
Central						
Minnesota	7	3	0	.700	259	161
Chicago	4	6	0	.400	224	244
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	151	215
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	184	227
Detroit	2	8	0	.200	177	216
West						
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	292	172
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	191	138
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	186	265
LA Rams	4	6	0	.400	190	206

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 7 p.m.
Monday's Game
Washington at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 26
Houston at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29
Chicago at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
New England at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 30
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.

expectations. "There's a lot of things that have got to happen," he says. "We do know this — you at least stay in the picture when it happens. What we need to do is just focus on Tampa Bay, and then after that whoever it is we play."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

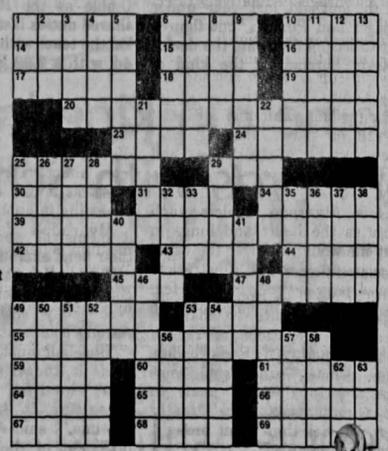


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1008

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pants
 - 6 Without a date
 - 10 Box
 - 14 Spouse's kin
 - 15 Dorothy's pet
 - 16 In fine shape
 - 17 Purple shade
 - 18 Soprano Gluck
 - 19 Dry
 - 20 Movie about rural fixer-uppers?
 - 23 Undershirt, in Leeds
 - 24 Open to view
 - 25 Professional niche
 - 29 With it, in the 40's
 - 30 Revival-meeting cry
 - 31 Flower container
 - 34 "The _____ Has Landed"
 - 39 Review for show horses?
 - 42 Gantry or Fudd
 - 43 Place for the blues
 - 44 P.D.Q.
 - 45 Sounds of contentment
 - 47 In conclusion
 - 49 City on Commencement Bay
 - 53 Term of respect
 - 55 Museum curator's memoirs?
 - 59 cone
 - 60 Mrs. Burt Reynolds
 - 61 Stallone role
 - 64 F.B.I. agent
 - 65 Pronoun for Françoise
 - 66 Words before consent or Aquarius
 - 67 "I'm all _____"
 - 68 Cat's-paw
 - 69 Symphonic-poem pioneer



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAVE POOL RAMBO
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 - 35 Darn it!
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 - 49 Hint of color
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 - 51 Franck or Chavez
 - 52 Auguries
 - 53 Edison's Park
 - 54 Caliban's co-worker
 - 56 Kind of tie or knife
 - 57 Early Christmas visitors
 - 58 Singing brothers in the 50's
 - 62 Dickens's pen name
 - 63 Frequently, in poesy

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5790

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Astronauts and Heretics is musical collage

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Wiggin' weirdo Thomas Dolby was the clown-king of the early eighties, riding the first crest of the MTV age with his cheeky pop hit "She Blinded Me with Science." His songs are heavily laden with keyboard schmaltz and a kinky, funky rhythmic thump. Dolby's schoolboy face flashed zanily through surreal videos like "Hyperactive."

It's been a decade since "Science" hit the top five, and Dolby has released his first album in four years — a brilliant, spirited musical collage called *Astronauts and Heretics*.

Alternating between the clowny and the moodily introspective, the nine songs comprising the album utilize a gorgeous variety of guest musicians, including a section of Cajun fiddle, banjo and accordion players.

Also present to color Dolby's atmospheric and sometimes zany keyboard landscapes are guitar aces Eddie Van Halen, Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir, who play on three songs (Van Halen on two tracks, the others on the last song of the album.)

Dolby is by no means reliant on these masters, however. His songwriting skills have richly matured during his hiatus, and while he continues to create vibrantly creative and humorous lyrics, the most impressive and infectious aspect of the album is the emotional strength behind Dolby's voice and his music.

The delicate ballad "Cruel" showcases a duet between Dolby and Fairground Attraction lead singer Eddi Reader. Exchanging soft lines about the demise of a love affair (a theme running throughout the album), the two singers' voices are

whispers crackling with loss, beautifully melodic and subtle.

During the Louisiana escapade tale of "I Love You Goodbye," Dolby rips into a piano solo rivaling the flair and speed of Bruce Hornsby, while the Cajun section lays down a droning wall of spicy ethnic sound. Dolby later recalls the section for the romping, exuberant "Silk Pyjamas."

At times, the absence of a full percussion section hurts Dolby's overall musical effect — actual drum players appear only on the last two songs. While the drum programming is not completely detrimental or distracting, it does make two of the poppier songs ("Close But No Cigar" and "That's Why People Fall In Love") sound like they were recorded on a Casio instead of in a recording studio.

Astronauts and Heretics is a bold and evocative album, however, and Dolby's mammoth keyboard orchestrations mix well with his lyrical visions.

The strongest tracks on the album are the ones that exchange the looney for the viscerally emotional, namely "I Live in a Suitcase," "Neon Sisters" and the dreamily incandescent "Beauty of a Dream."

Singing (again) about the aftermath of a tender, yet doomed love relationship on "Dream," Dolby plucks some pretty painful strings, crooning "and then when it's time to return the key / she'll flash you a smile as she slams the door / but you didn't have to do that to me / to show me just how cruel love could be / and cruel's a show I kinda started in before . . ."

Thomas Dolby, with this latest album, resembles a younger Elton John, with a bit of Monty Python thrown in. His meticulous and intelligent musical textures jibe well with the funny / serious lyrical material.



Thomas Dolby wowed us once with "She Blinded Me With Science," and continues on his new album with songs like "Silk Pyjamas."

UI HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

Nature photographer captures tranquility

Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan

It's said that mental imaging can relieve stress. There is a marvelous exhibition which will allow you to ESCAPE, take a break and imagine yourself in the places that Dolores Meister photographs.

Meister is a native Iowan whose favorite haunts are national parks in the Northwest and Canadian Rockies. She captures "14,000 footers," which is how the locals to the Rockies refer to their very tall mountains.

At the base of these mountains, an aqua blue moraine lake or deep glacier lake reflect the magnificent scenery and blue skies. Going further than a *National Geographic* photographer would, Meister evokes the "just-discovered" freshness of the places and the coolness of the climate.

She enhances the vastness of the large geologic formations by placing red Indian Paintbrush and other Western wildflowers in the foreground. Anyone who has traveled in or near Yellowstone Park during the summer when lightning caused a large area to burn would be interested in the photograph which features a maze of burnt-out tree skeletons — spread like a velvet shadow at their base are new wildflowers. Other shots are close-ups concentrating on small plants or birds.

Her photos of plants recreate niches in the forest, which are unusual in perspective. One such

zooms in on a small jack in the pulpit and blows it up to fill the whole canvas.

The artist's photos of birds, such as the "Hungry Cedar Waxwing," captures small, fast creatures frozen for just a moment. The viewer almost holds his / her breath to keep the tiny creature from taking flight. And, as in the mountain photographs, there is an acute sense of awareness of being there and sensing the live action.

The interplay between the angled marking on the bird and the curvilinear leaves surrounding it create unique patterns in another plane of viewing the photo.

According to Meister, she has "learned that photographing wildlife requires behavioral knowledge, some skill, much luck and endless patience."

This exhibition features two photographs for which Meister has won awards. One is "Whoos Sitting in My Chair" for which she received a special merit award in 1986 by Kodak in their international KINSA contest.

Another is "Foggy Breakfast No. 1" for which she won first place in the 1990-1991 nature print category from the North Central Camera Club.

The immediacy of Meister's photographs and their unique perspectives give the viewer wings to soar from here to the wide open spaces of the West.

Her exhibition is in the Boyd Tower of the UI Hospitals and Clinics through Nov. 30.

Don Alvarado's medical illustrations appeal to far more than Gray's fans

Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan

Precision is the key to successful medical illustration. Don Alvarado demonstrates his mastery of the art in an exhibition at the UI Hospital and Clinics at the Patient and Visitor Activities Center through Nov. 30.

The artist's work is on par with Da Vinci in his field, and has been included in the 27th, 28th, and 29th editions of *Gray's Anatomy*, which is the "crème de la crème" text for all medical students in this country.

As an understated observation as to how important these illustrations would be to the medical community, there is a note at the exhibit which states that these works are not for sale.

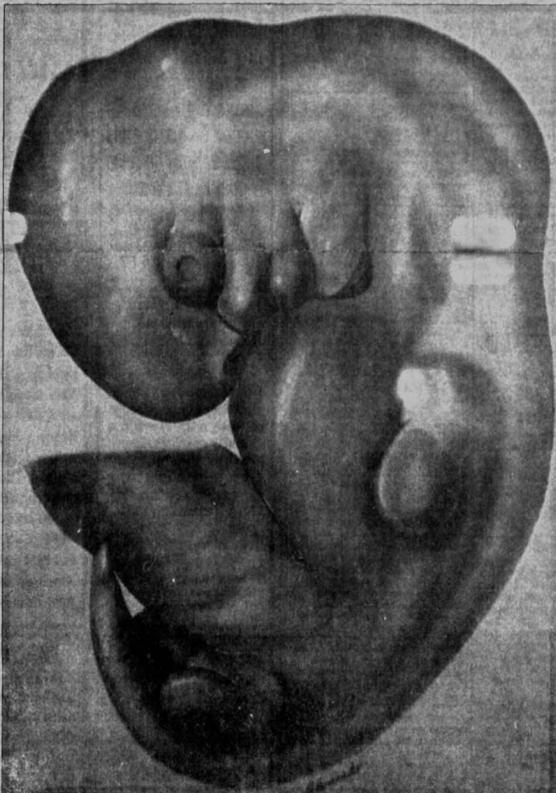
Flesh and blood take on a life of their own when Alvarado sketches lines of varying intensity and depth.

Medical illustration involves the ability to interpret a physician's directions in terms of size and view, and create an accurate depiction of the human anatomy that reaches out to the viewer as though it was the real-life object.

Alvarado states, "My approach to medical illustration has been direct as possible. I have subjugated my artistic impulses to the information being presented. The absolute clarity and completeness of each drawing has been my objective and that is why I utilize the pen-and-ink-on-scratchboard technique. . . . This encourages a relatively direct approach and an absence of unnecessary information."

The use of this medium is particularly difficult to carry out successfully. Add to this the necessity for making it believable and accurate, as well as using drawing techniques suitable to the delicate and intricate nature of the human body.

While Alvarado depicts such things as the heart and lungs in what one would consider the usual approach to medical illustration, he also paints the "External features of the 10mm embryo" with



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Don Alvarado demonstrates a unique talent in his exhibit at the UIHC Patient and Visitor Activities Center. His work has been in several editions of *Gray's Anatomy*.

great subtlety and nuance.

In "Different types of cataracts" he shows 6 circles. The depiction of disease presented in this format looks almost like abstract art — ice crystals in one circle and a star exploding in another.

Alvarado's dexterity in this medium is particularly apparent in "View of the posterior abdominal wall . . ." which takes on the appearance of undulating flesh.

It should be noted that while the medical community will immediately enjoy these illustrations because they are the originals of what they have observed for so many years in *Gray's Anatomy*, these illustrations will appeal to a wider audience, including such diverse groups as art students and architects, because of the high level of brilliance that this type of art demonstrates.

MORE ALBUMS

Poppies still exploding in your face

Yet their new album is a sad goodbye to what they once had.

Sebastian Schmidt
The Daily Iowan

The Look Or The Lifestyle — Pop Will Eat Itself (RCA / BMG)

Pop Will Eat Itself, luxuriously furnished with a nice RCA deal, have actually come up with another new album — not too bad an achievement for this bunch of no-good nonmusicians who had basically used up all of their (stolen) ideas on their first

album five years ago.

Box Frenzy was one of the most exciting records of 1987: The Poppies had abandoned their C-86 noise pop, switched over to sampling, and created a gluey hybrid of hip-hop, metal guitars and pop. *Box Frenzy* interpreted the Beastie Boys' idea of cool, the British way, and it still sounds brand new and happening. Compared to this ground-breaking exercise in excellence, their next two albums *This Is The Day, This Is The Hour, This Is This* (1989), and *Cure For Sanity* (1990), came out mediocre and overproduced, although they still bore a couple of nice singles such as "Can U

Dig It?" or "Touched By The Hand Of Cicciolina."

Today, *The Look Or The Lifestyle* is a sad goodbye to everything that once was good about the Poppies. The record departs from the nice pop melodies and the precise humor the guys once had and displays nothing but a joyless pseudosomething of dance music. Which isn't even danceable since the most useless breaks keep appearing right in the middle of grooves that are just starting to get good. The Poppies still try to explode in your face, but on *The Look Or The Lifestyle*, this doesn't work at all.

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Early Christmas visitors Singing brothers in the 50's Dickens's pen name Frequently, in poesy

Three clues: 1-900-420- (site).

ALBUM REVIEW

Bob Dylan's Good as I Been to You is for those who speak his language

Tim Rissman The Daily Iowan

Bob Dylan's aptly titled release, Good As I Been To You, marks a return to the roots that made him a star over 30 years ago.

Known in the 1960s for folk music dealing with modern issues, he was referred to by John Lennon as "the only person who could compete musically with the Beatles."

Putting aside his traditional folk music in favor of more complex musical structures, which included horns and electrical instruments, he left some fans confused at the transformation.

Good As I Been To You becomes important in this regard. It marks the return of an artist who has traveled the musical roads, seeing and trying what he wanted, and making mistakes as any artist will.

Lyrical, the songs range from simple little folk songs like "Froggie Went A Courtin'" to more emotional pleas, such as "Tomorrow Night."

Sometimes it seems as though Dylan is parodying himself, like some bad comedian. Not content to simply sing in that famous nasal verse of his, he seems to play with his voice in some songs to the point where the listener is hearing less and less of the lyrics and music and more of that nasal calling.

Still, that is the man's voice. It has sold a few records, so what can you say? You can't put it down anymore than you can Nicholson.

Bob Dylan is no new name in the music industry. He's got the fans that he is going to have. He didn't come out with this particular style of album because he needed to have a big seller. He came out with it because it's what he does and what he's good at.

It's a man and the music that he patented 30 years ago. If you like Dylan, you'll buy Good As I Been To You and like it. If you don't like Bob Dylan, you'll stay away from it.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Passenger 57' is just one more action-packed 'Die Hard' clone

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

The movie poster reads "He's an ex-cop with a bad mouth / A bad attitude / And a bad seat."

Wesley Snipes stars as John Cutter in "Passenger 57," yet another "Die Hard" clone in which one ex-cop with a phenomenal tolerance for pain single-handedly brings down a group of terrorists that have utterly baffled the best minds in the FBI and the local police.

The big twist of "Passenger 57" is a black man. Lines like "Ever play roulette? Let me give you a hint - always bet on black!" and the old standby, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand" seem to be pushing the concept that Snipes' character is better than any of the Bruce Willis / Arnold Schwarzenegger / Rambo / Chuck Norris ilk solely because of his color.

To further the theory, every white person in this film (with the exception of Cutter's Italian-American friend Sly DelVecchio, a cute but minor role by Tom Sizemore), is either a cipher, a cringing victim, a murderous terrorist, or a complete idiot.

While admittedly it would take many hundreds of such films to balance out similarly prejudiced portrayals of blacks, this characterization alone isn't nearly enough to carry the film through the morass of bad scripting.

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ACCOUNTANT (Half Time) University of Iowa College of Medicine Pediatric Genetics Exercise basic accounting control over a group of NIH-funded accounts for the Cooperative Human Linkage Center grant. Requires: Bachelor's in Business Admin. with emphasis in accounting or equivalent combination of education & experience. Desirable: Knowledge of University business policies & experience with NIH grant accounting issues. Resumes to Susan Foster, Health Services Admin., Dept. of Pediatrics, 2630 JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an EEO/AA employer & encourages women and minorities to apply.

Join the Team McDonald's We are now hiring for all shifts: breakfast, lunch, evenings and weekends.

Starting Wages: Full-time \$5.00 Part-time \$4.75 All that's missing is you.

APPLY AT McDONALDS TODAY. 618 1st Avenue Coralville, Iowa 52241

Iowa City Community School District is seeking head boys high school soccer & head girls high school soccer coaches. Please contact Mary Reiland, West High School 339-6817.

PART TIME student telephone operator position available in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Telecommunications Center. Approximately 10-20 hours per week, primarily evenings and weekends; salary \$5.25/hour. Must be available year round; breaks and holidays. Questions: contact Kathy Deslorhaie, at 356-2407. Apply at the Telecommunications Office, C125 General Hospital. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: McBride, Calvin, Keswick, Wheaton, Jessup Cir. Aber Ave., Ealing, Wrexham, Sunset (1100-11400) Woodside, Greenwood Bartlet Rd., Roberts Rd.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS Interviews are currently being scheduled for full or part-time opportunities in the Medical Records Department at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Day or night shift work schedules are available. Positions offer an employee benefit package, shift differential, and a competitive salary range.

A minimum of one year experience or completion of a one year course in medical transcription is required. A basic understanding of terminology in all medical specialties and 50 wpm typing are necessary.

Applications and referrals are being arranged by the Job Service of Iowa Office, 1810 Louer & Muscatine Road, Iowa City (319-351-1035). Applicants seeking to apply from outside the Iowa City area may also contact their regional Job Service of Iowa Office. Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

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PIECE work sewers needed. Up to \$10/hour. Contact Anticipation 338-1812.

EVENINGS/ WEEKENDS \$8.00. Training provided, excellent resume builder/ all majors. 351-5099.

TWO part-time positions: one in vending, one as personal reader. Hours flexible, salary negotiable. See Mr. Hanson at Iowa City Federal Building Snack Shop in the post office or call 354-2750 days or 354-8233 evenings.

CHURCH organist wanted for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Coralville. Call 338-1842 or 629-2987.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$425 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

COLLEGE FINANCIAL A COLLEGE MONEY Scholarship & Grant. Since 1981, guaranteed minimum worth of financial aid awarded, or we'll pay US Bond. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS: BOX 1181 Joplin, MO 64501-1181. 1-800-879-7485.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES HAWKEYE Roofing Shingles, flat roofs, gutter cleaning, phone 331-0414.

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BOOKCASE, \$19.95. Chest, \$59.95. Table, \$99.95. Bed, \$99.95. Mattress, \$89.95. Lamps, etc. WOODS FURNITURE, 532 N. Open 11am-8:15pm

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Answers needed. Up to 24 hours. Excellent pay. All majors.

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ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing 24-hour moving truck (enclosed) plus manpower. Convenient, economical.

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ONE AND two bedroom apartments Corvallis. Laundry, bus, parking. No pets. \$300-\$455. Includes water. 351-2415.

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LARGE two bedroom apartment for rent. Close to campus. Available for lease January 1. \$555/month. 354-3126.

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SUBLET, available December 1. Two bedroom, Corvallis, on busline. A/C, parking, pool. \$555/month. 354-3126.

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CALENDAR BLANK: Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. Includes a grid for ad placement and instructions.

Arts & Entertainment

UI MUSEUM OF ART

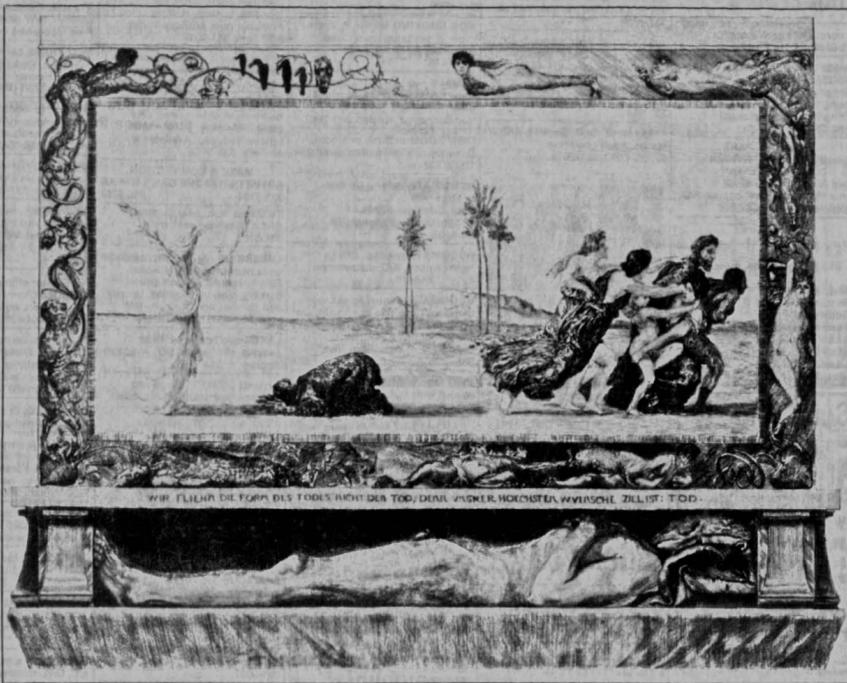
Museum exhibit focuses on death, macabre

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Open for exhibition at the UI Museum of Art are a pair of collections from German artist Max Klinger (1857-1920) and Austrian Stefan Eggeler (1894-1969). Both collections consist of a small group of cereal-box-sized etchings, illustrating themes of either death (Klinger) or the macabre (Eggeler).

Max Klinger's "Vom Tode" ("About Death") is a collection of 10 etchings and aquatints, first exhibited in 1889. As the collection's title suggests, all of the individual pieces have something to do with death. Some are general and emotionally distant ("Meer" depicts a shipwreck), while others are devoted to mythology ("Der Tod Als Heiland" and "Herodes," with the legendary king collapsing from illness).

If Klinger was fascinated with death, then Eggeler's "Walpurgisnacht" ("Witches' Sabbath") serves as a visual cross section of the crude and the impure. Of the six etchings within the collection, five are portraits of either witches or the seduction of woman by evil. A juicier, darker Klinger, highlights of the Eggeler series include "Der Unehrlbare Tanz" ("The Scandalous Dance"), which depicts several bewitched, nude females getting, um... in touch with themselves. "Wie Sich Die Hexen Salbten, Auf Dass Sie Fliegen Konnten" ("How The Witches Anoint Themselves, In Order That They Might Fly"), is more sexual,



Max Klinger's "Der Tod als Heiland" (Death of a Savior) is part of the exhibit "Max Klinger: Vom Tode / Stefan Eggeler: Walpurgisnacht" which runs through Dec. 27 at the UI Museum of Art.

as three women caress themselves in the dark night. The exhibit is free, and makes for

a good hour lunch break or stress relief. Located in the Works On Paper Room in the art museum,

the Eggeler and Klinger prints will be available for viewing through Dec. 27. Check it out.

Ford's work compared to earliest Hemingway

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

UI students and Iowa City residents will have an opportunity to hear fiction writer and essayist Richard Ford read from his work tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Ford is the author of five books, most recently of "Wildlife" in 1990. "Wildlife" is the first-person account of a 16-year-old boy, Joe Brinson, whose family begins to fall apart when his father loses his job.

Set in Great Falls, Mont., "Wildlife" is set against a summer of forest fires which continue to burn their way closer and closer toward the town. When Jerry Brinson, searching for employment, decides to take a job fighting the fires, Joe's life gets irreversibly turned around.

"Wildlife" brings the reader into the mind of a teen-age boy with little control over the important things in his life. "I had wanted to leave that day, but I saw that I couldn't, because my parents were there still and I was too young. And even though I couldn't help them by staying, we belonged together in some way I couldn't change. I remembered as I walked through the cold evening toward the rising lights of Great Falls, a town that was not my home and never would be, that my mother had asked me in the middle of the night before if I

had a plan for her. And I didn't have a plan, though if I'd had one it would be that both of them could live longer than I would and be happier than I was."

Peter Prescott of *Newsweek* said of "Wildlife," "Ford brings the early Hemingway to mind. Not many writers can survive the comparison. Ford can. 'Wildlife' has a look of permanence about it."

Other novels by Ford include: "A Piece of My Heart," "The Ultimate Good Luck," "The Sports-writer" and "Rock Springs" — a collection of stories.

Ford's short stories have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Esquire* and the *Paris Review*. His essays have been published in the *New York Times Book Review*, *Harper's*, *The London Times*, *Money*, *Rolling Stone*, *Esquire* and the *National Review*.

Ford has received many awards including inclusion of work into both "Best American Short Stories" and "Best American Essays." He received an award in literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, a PEN-Faulkner Citation for Fiction, a Pushcart Prize and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Richard Ford will read from his work at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, this event is free and open to the public.

BANDS



Preston Klik

Big Hat, a nontraditional band (read no guitars or drum sets), rolls in from Chicago to stir up an even bigger following — we're sure they will.

Nontraditional group has some big surprises

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

The folks at Gabe's are definitely in the business of expanding live-music fans' horizons when it comes to their selections of entertainment for their club. Today will be no exception when Chicago-based band Big Hat takes the stage.

Don't look for those rock-music standards like electric and acoustic guitars, however. And don't look for the traditional drumset. You won't find any of these. Instead, you will find 5-string violins, jazzy trumpets, synths, and a towering Chinese pot tree. That would be a form of drum, dear readers, and not a smoking device. These, among other odd and exotic instruments, will be included in the show.

The band is touring to support their new album, *Shimmer* (C'est La Mort Records), which *Alternative Press* called, "a stunning mixture of orchestral textures and pop vocal sensibilities," and which *Rockpool* called "one of the most refreshing debut collections heard in many-a-moon."

Big Hat, which formed in January 1990, has opened for such notable bands as The Sundays, Julee Cruise, and The Smashing Pumpkins. All of this while headlining at

Cabaret Metro in Chicago. They've played in Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Kansas City, but this is their most ambitious tour to date.

The band obviously feels that the time has come. Judging by the material, they're probably right. The music, like the instruments, is hard to describe. Ethereal, delicate, precious. Strong, captivating and alive — it's like trance music — which doesn't just please the senses, but rather reaches inside the listener. Hearing it and comparing it to other bands out there today is like comparing The Doors to the competition of their day — totally different sounds, but equally as captivating.

Vocally, Yvonne Bruner does a fine job of singing above and below the instruments, and her voice is made all the better by the backing vocals of Char-Malloy Baum. Together, they might be one of the better vocal teams to take an Iowa City stage this year.

Visually, the band seems to excel. Called mysterious and intoxicating, their live show might be a theatrical exploration of their songs, which could prove to be highly entertaining.

The show starts at 9:30 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with Minneapolis-based Medicine Hat opening. Tickets are \$4.

THE FIELD HOUSE
U of I
ATHLETIC CLUB
111 E. COLLEGE STREET, IOWA CITY

THURSDAY
\$150 REFILLS
Till 10 in the mug

2 for 1
Bullfrogs & Blue Screws

\$200 REFILLS
10 - close

SATURDAY LIVE - THE RATHBONES

BO RAMSEY
MIDWEST BLUES & ROCK PIONEER

at the
WHEEL ROOM

Thursday, November 19th
8:00pm - 10:00pm

Beverages and Snacks Available

NO COVER

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the Union Board

WHEELROOM
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

KARAOKE
CORAL LOUNGE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.

NO GIMMICKS
NO COVER CHARGE
JUST FUN FUN FUN
YOU'RE THE STAR

Located in the
CHINA GARDEN
93 2nd Street

CORALVILLE SING-A-LONG KARAOKE
\$2 Minimum

American VISIONS

IN THE SHADOW of THE TERMINAL TOWER
Nov 5-22
ELIOT NESS & THE GHOST OF AL CAPONE COLLIDE IN BIG CITY CLEVELAND

Call 335-1160 for ticket information
Theatre A of UofI Theatre Building
IOWAS THEATRES

The Daily Iowan

ON THE LINE

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line hat!** There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win **five movie passes from Campus Theatres.**

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

WEEK ELEVEN

IOWA at MINNESOTA
 MIAMI at SYRACUSE
 WASHINGTON at WASH. ST.
 MICHIGAN at OHIO ST.
 MICHIGAN ST. at ILLINOIS
 INDIANA at PURDUE
 USC at UCLA
 STANFORD at CALIFORNIA
 IOWA ST. at COLORADO
 YALE at HARVARD

TIE BREAKER:
 COLGATE at BUCKNELL

Please indicate score _____
 Name _____
 Address _____ Phone _____

FRIDAY

Inside Iowa...
 The event is...
 The show...
 Karaoke...
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