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## UI officials foresee new focus on education

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Although they are concerned about some issues, UI officials are generally optimistic that when President-elect Bill Clinton takes office in January, he will make significant improvements in federal policies which affect higher education.

Many officials believe that through his campaign promises and track record as governor of Arkansas, Clinton has demonstrated that education will be a centerpiece of his economic strategy.

"Clinton and Gore have indicated that they see advanced training and skills as being necessary to a good economy," said UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes. "That suggests more sup-

port for educational and training programs."

The new president will probably place more emphasis on postsecondary education than the former, UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

"The Bush administration basically targeted K-12 when talking about education," Rawlings said. "Clinton will give more attention to looking at higher education, so I see that as a plus."

According to a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education* article, higher-education leaders across the country expect the new administration to:

■ Overhaul the federal student-loan program, making loans more widely available and tying repayment to national service and students' post-graduation incomes.

■ Halt policies, such as guidelines

to bar minority scholarships, that have infuriated civil-rights groups and many educators.

■ End what many scientists consider inappropriate political interference in controversial science-policy questions.

■ Support and expand federal programs in high-performance computing and environmental research.

■ Push hard for more joint efforts by government, academe, and industry to develop commercial technologies.

The overhaul of the federal loan program has probably received the most attention of the changes. Clinton has proposed converting the current student-loan system to an "educational trust fund," according to Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Finan-

cial Aid.

Clinton's new plan would allow college students to work off their loans through public service or to pay off the loans at a rate that is a percentage of their earnings after graduation.

Warner said he expects Clinton to begin work on the student-loan program soon after taking office.

"There's every indication that the new administration is going to take the bull by the horns, in regards to education, in the first 100 days," he said.

The new federal loan system would be very beneficial to students across the country, especially low-income and minority students, Rhodes said.

"This would help with the accessibility of higher education," she said. See EDUCATION, Page 8A



UI Vice President Ann Rhodes

Inside today's *DI*: The undefeated Iowa field hockey team will vie for the national championship at the Final Four in Richmond, Va. Story Page 18.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### Fund-raiser for Wen to be held tonight



A talent show to raise funds for Wen Wen-Ling, a UI graduate student in need of a bone marrow transplant, will be held in Clapp Recital Hall at 7

tonight. The event is being coordinated by the UI College of Business, where Wen is a teaching assistant and graduate student in finance.

The show will include comedy, music, dancing and karaoke acts, as well as a piano performance from Wen herself. Admission is free, but audience members will be asked to "vote" with dollars for their favorite entertainers of the evening.

Wen was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in March and must find a bone marrow transplant by June 1993. Funds raised at the talent show will be contributed to the Wen Wen-Ling Lifesaving Fund at Iowa State Bank in Iowa City to be used to pay for her ongoing search for a donor.

#### Arraignment date set for IC man accused of assault

An arraignment date was set for an Iowa City man accused of assault while displaying a dangerous weapon Tuesday.

According to court records, Raul Ucles was refused entrance to The Que on Oct. 3 because of previous problems the Iowa City bar had experienced with him. Ucles allegedly pulled a knife, opened it, and while holding it in a threatening manner in front of the doorman, said, "I never forget a face."

Ucles' arraignment has been set for Nov. 25 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

#### Iowa man gets 75-year sentence for sexual abuse

SAC CITY, Iowa (AP) — A northwest Iowa man has been sentenced to 75 years in prison on three sexual abuse charges.

Ronald Hendricks, 45, of Lytton pleaded guilty to three counts of second-degree sexual abuse after his arrest in March. He was accused of abusing three boys under the age of 12.

Sac County District Judge Ronald Schechtman on Monday sentenced Hendricks to 25 years in prison on each count, to be served consecutively.

#### NATIONAL

#### President Bush's mother dies at 91

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Dorothy Bush, a senator's wife who taught her son George with "generous measures of both love and discipline" and lived to see him elected to the White House, died Thursday. She was 91.

Dorothy Bush, who had suffered a stroke, died shortly after 5 p.m. at the family home here, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater in Washington. President Bush had flown here from Washington on Thursday morning to be with his mother but was back in the capital when she died.

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### AIDES STUNNED

## Yeltsin to phase out submarine production

Paul Shin  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia would probably stop building submarines in the next two or three years and had withdrawn all strategic nuclear weapons from the Far East.

His comments in South Korea's Parliament stunned some aides back in Moscow, Russia. The announcement on submarines "sounds totally new and came as a surprise," said Yuri Andreyev, an advisor on converting military factories to civilian production.

"Halting production will cause serious problems for enterprises producing subs, but we shall try to accelerate their conversion and to cope with this problem," he told The Associated Press.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated that Russia had a total of 86 submarines of various types stationed with its Far East Fleet, including 25 Yankee and Delta class submarines at the Pavlovskoye base, just north of the Korean Peninsula on the Sea of Japan.

During a visit focused on winning economic aid and investment, Yeltsin also said he had settled disagreements over Russia's debt with South Korea and cleared the way for a \$16 billion natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Seoul.

In trust-building moves, Yeltsin indicated he would abrogate a 1961 defense agreement with Communist North Korea, and he handed

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### Bottoms up

John Alberhasky, owner of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., pours a sample of the year's new wines

during the store's fourth annual Beaujolais-Nouveau-tasting party Wednesday night.

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

### PREPARING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

## 'Bipartisan cooperation' primary goal for Clinton

John King  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton paid a whirlwind visit to Capitol Hill on Thursday, pledging an open door to Democrats and Republicans alike and to "meet them halfway" on an early agenda of economic revival and health-care reform.

"I think we're off to a good start," Clinton said after 6½ hours of meetings on Capitol Hill and as congressional leaders from both parties nodded in agreement. "I'm excited by it."

Clinton also met with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a wide-ranging briefing on military, national security and foreign-policy issues.

Powell reiterated his opposition to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, but said he would help implement the change if Clinton kept his promise to reverse the ban.

"I'm very pleased that he has said he will move carefully in full consultation with military leaders

and others who have an interest in this matter," Powell said in Pennsylvania before returning to Washington for the meeting. "We had an excellent discussion," was all Powell said afterward.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown, a candidate for an administration post, was also on Clinton's private meeting schedule before a dinner at the Georgetown home of Democratic fund-raiser and activist Pamela Harriman.

Clinton was winding up a busy two-day visit to Washington, his first since winning the Nov. 3 election. His stay was rich with symbols not only of how Clinton plans to govern but of how he hopes to keep in touch with everyday folks while leading the nation.

In one 24-hour stretch, Clinton's stops included: a White House meeting with President Bush, a visit to a crime-scattered city neighborhood, an elegant dinner party, a stay in a posh hotel, a jog past Washington's monuments and into McDonald's, a visit with commuters on a city bus and meetings in the Capitol with lawmakers.



First lady Barbara Bush greets first-lady-to-be Hillary Clinton at the White House on Thursday.

Meanwhile, at the White House, Barbara Bush greeted Hillary Clinton Wednesday and gave her a tour of the presidential residence. Barbara hugged Hillary, showed her around the White House and cautioned about one downside of living there: Reporters. "Avoid this crowd like the plague,"

said Barbara Bush, gesturing to the reporters and photographers crowded together on the South Lawn. "If they quote you, make damn sure they heard you."

"That's right," Hillary Clinton said with a hearty laugh. "I know that feeling already."

The first lady had waited with her See COOPERATION, Page 8A

### REACTIONS MIXED

## Audience members respond to 'Malcolm'

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

After watching the premiere of "Malcolm X" Wednesday night, his excitement kept Terry Collins up until 3 in the morning.

The most memorable scene for the UI journalism major was when Malcolm X related to people of all colors in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

"I was moved," he said. "I don't know if I've ever seen such motivating expression from a movie."

"Malcolm's pilgrimage to Mecca was very lively, wonderful and stunning," he continued. "I just sat back until 3 o'clock and had to think about what I saw."

UI students gave mostly positive feedbacks to Spike Lee's 3-hour-long film.

"Overall, I liked it," said Charles Easley, a UI film major. "It probably served its purpose to raise people's awareness of Malcolm X, especially people who had not read 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X' and who were not exposed to his real personality."

Athar Tayyab, president of the UI Muslim Students Association, also liked the film.

"The movie was informative," he said. "I learned a lot about Afro-Americans and their history."

But as a Muslim, Tayyab said his viewpoint is different from those of other American students.

The film, based on the autobiography co-authored by Alex Haley, describes the life of a high-school dropout who became a black role model. The dynamic changes Malcolm X went through during his life are central to the film: from a hustler in Harlem, to a prisoner, to a minister of the Nation of Islam, to a pilgrim of Mecca.

Collins said the film was true to the autobiography.

"In some parts, I knew exactly what was coming next," he said. "That anticipation was great."

Since many facets of Malcolm X's life remain controversial, each moviegoer had a slightly different interpretation.

To Easley, the film's most striking message was that you cannot rely on anybody but yourself.

Collins found one of the strongest messages was, "We can learn from our own mistakes."

Controversy surrounding Malcolm X stems partly from his different beliefs in the different periods of life.

As a leading minister of the Nation of Islam, which teaches black supremacy, Malcolm sought not for integration, but for separation from the "white devils."

But after leaving the Nation of Islam in 1964, he made a pilgrimage to Mecca, where he touched upon the opposite teaching in Islam: to live with people of any color in harmony. Then, he learned to love people beyond his race.

The memory of Malcolm X as a supporter of integration is not as widespread as the militant one, probably because he was assassinated in 1965 shortly after he was awakened to a different interpretation of Islam.

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## Features

### MISPLACED BELONGINGS AWAIT HOME

# Myriad items turn up at UI's Lost & Found

Among the items not yet claimed is a pair of long underwear, a VCR remote and a black-and-white TV set.

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Ever wonder what happened to that pair of glasses you lost in the Main Library last year? Or those mittens you left in lecture in Macbride? You may have thought they were lost forever, but they actually may have been tossed in a box with hundreds of others at Lost and Found, in the UI Department of Parking and Transportation office.

While most campus buildings have developed their own lost and found policies, Lost and Found clerk Patrick McCauley said most lost items are finally turned over to the office.

"Eventually, it all comes down to us," he said. McCauley listed the myriad items received monthly from the Union, libraries, residence halls, UI Field House and other buildings.

"Well, in one box here we have a shoulder bag with Japanese writing on it, a rainbow-colored net bag, a pair of long underwear, a remote control for a VCR — no VCR, though," McCauley said, digging further in the box. "We have a paper QuikTrip bag with cigarettes, a pocketbook, several coffee mugs, and a glasses case."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Clerk Patrick McCauley displays the UI Lost and Found's collection of umbrellas. Do you see yours?

McCauley said glasses, calculators, umbrellas, watches and clothing are the items he sees the most, but unusual items keep his job interesting.

"We have somebody's art project here," he said. "It's an architecture thing made out of popsicle sticks." He added that he sometimes wonders why people don't claim such things.

Dental retainers, a black-and-white television set, a 20-megabyte disk drive, a Nintendo Game Boy, a bag full of barber equipment and a remote for a garage-door opener round out the list of uncommon items.

"We also have a pair of crutches," McCauley said. "Now somebody has to be missing those."

How many items that are "lost" end up being "found"? McCauley said he and his co-workers try to find identification on as many of the things as possible and notify the owners, and those items are usually recovered.

However much of the other stuff goes unclaimed, he said.

"We have many more people coming in to look for things that we don't have than people who find what they've lost," he added.

McCauley said he has noticed a certain pattern to the items that are turned in. He sees many cheap calculators, watches, and Walkmans but few expensive ones.

"Some people are very honest and turn some expensive items in," he said. "But we don't ever see stuff like leather jackets or really expensive calculators."

McCauley said most items are held for three months and then given to Goodwill, but jewelry is held indefinitely.

"If somebody has lost a school ring or wedding band, you'd think they'd keep looking," he said.

And what about people who might go in and say "I lost my watch" in hopes of garnering a nice one?

"You'd think we'd see a high incidence of people trying to scam stuff," McCauley said. "But it happens very rarely. People are generally pretty honest."

Just to be sure, though, people are asked to describe lost items before they are shown any that have been turned in.

"This time of the year we get a lot of people who come in and say, 'I lost my umbrella,'" he said. "Yeah, right. We always look at them a little suspiciously."

### UI LOST & FOUND

Currently at the UI Lost and Found:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Books</li> <li>Clothes</li> <li>Umbrellas</li> <li>Bags</li> <li>Eyeglasses</li> <li>Watches</li> <li>Coffee mugs</li> <li>Dental retainers</li> <li>Fans</li> <li>Desk lamp</li> <li>Disk drive</li> <li>TV set</li> <li>Music stand</li> <li>Catcher's mitt</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bike helmet</li> <li>Nintendo Gameboy</li> <li>Long underwear</li> <li>Remote control for VCR</li> <li>Art project</li> <li>Camera</li> <li>Mini cassette recorder</li> <li>Barber equipment</li> <li>Crutches</li> <li>Photographs</li> <li>Jewelry</li> <li>Pacifiers</li> <li>Calculators</li> <li>Basketball</li> </ul>
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### BERKELEY FLAP CAUSE OF CONCERN

# Officials say university has no policy on nudity

Brad Hahn

The Daily Iowan

UI administrators were caught off guard Wednesday when asked what the UI policy regarding nakedness is.

"We are prepared for many things; that is not one of them," UI Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

The issue has been publicized recently because of the actions of Andrew Martinez, a University of California at Berkeley student who has been walking around campus with nothing on but a backpack and a strategically placed bandana to exercise his freedom.

While Rhodes said there is not yet a specific UI policy on the issue, she was sure of one step the university wouldn't take.

"We wouldn't pay for their medical

treatment when he or she caught pneumonia," Rhodes said.

UI senior Heidi Kemler said she doesn't think the UI administration needs to worry.

"I don't think anyone would do it here," Kemler said, explaining her response by adding, "This is Iowa."

Other students disagreed, saying Iowa City is the perfect place for students to shed their clothing.

"I could see it happening here more than in other places," UI sophomore Kevin Kwas said. "Iowa City is real liberal and it's a college town."

While others debate UI nakedness, freshman Nicole Peterson posed the problem of practicality.

"Our campus is liberal, but the weather isn't always accommodating like it is at Berkeley," Peterson

said. In an unscientific *Daily Iowan* poll, the overwhelming majority of students said they didn't think such nakedness should be permitted.

UI junior Shea Bigger said there's limits to freedom.

"He definitely makes his point, but there's limitations and he's probably taking it too far," Bigger said.

Pointing to the historical aspect of the issue, UI junior Lori Erickson agreed walking around with just a backpack isn't acceptable.

"It's not the norm for society," Erickson said. "Since Adam and Eve wearing leaves people have always worn clothing — why change today?"

Erickson also said that societal problems should play a factor in the decision.

"With all the rapes and pre-

gnancy, it's just not acceptable," she said.

UI Student Association President Dustin Wilcox had problems supporting a student's right to walk around naked to show off his/her First Amendment right.

"I hold the First Amendment very dear, so this is a difficult question," Wilcox said. "I would look down on someone doing it for a political statement, and even if it was exercising a right the person could be doing harm to others in the community."

Rhodes said if a student wants to try walking through the Pentacrest naked the administration will think it through and react, but no emergency meetings are currently planned.

"At this point it's just not much of a problem," Rhodes said.

### SALES REP VISITS EVERY 3 MONTHS

# Calif. clothier tailors his business to local customers

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan

An array of ties, fabrics and patterns draped across two full-sized beds in his room in the Holiday Inn allow M. Kenny's customers easy selection for their hand-tailored suits.

Working from his room in the hotel all day Thursday, Kenny, a traveling sales representative for Miller's Custom Tailoring, based in Irvine, Calif., helped his customers put together suits to fit them.

Visiting every three or four months, Kenny has been coming to Iowa City for about 12 years, notifying his "regulars" before each visit.

"Before I come into town, we send

out brochures to regular customers and run ads to get new customers," he said.

The business Kenny works for in California sends three sales representatives to states around the United States, since custom tailors, according to Kenny, are a rare find.

"If people are in Iowa City or a small town, there are not too many tailors. That's the reason we specialize in hard-to-fit sizes," Kenny said. "Our suits are made from scratch."

Kenny takes 26 different measurements of a customer and shows him or her a variety of styles and fabrics, most of which come from Europe. The customer then puts a deposit down on the suit and pays cash on delivery for the rest when

it arrives at the buyer's home six to seven weeks later.

The suits are made in an office in Hong Kong where workers are employed by Miller's Custom Tailoring, according to Kenny.

"Hong Kong is famous for custom tailoring," he said. "They have more tailors than they can count. They make very well-tailored suits."

As of 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Kenny said he had only had a few customers, but he said most come after work.

Susan Merrifield, owner of The Tailors, 118 S. Clinton St., said although she had not heard of Kenny before, she has heard of traveling tailors. Kenny said she believes the prices for such suits

would be high.

Kenny said he believes that the prices for his company's suits are competitive. The custom-made suits start at \$300.

The suits are guaranteed, he said, and if a customer is not satisfied with a suit after it arrives, he or she may notify the company and bring the suit to Kenny on his next visit.

Kenny said he also takes measurements for sport coats, shirts and overcoats.

Bill Noser, co-president of Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St., said he has also heard of traveling custom tailors, but said they usually do not make quality suits.

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## Metro & Iowa

### PROJECT PROVIDES FOOD, GIFTS

# Agencies join to brighten holidays

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

They may not be gravitationally challenged or play with elves, but the members of Project Holiday are out to make Christmas a little bit brighter this year for some Iowa City residents.

Several area agencies have coordinated their efforts in the annual food and gift distribution that tries to help needy families celebrate the holidays properly.

"We have over 1,800 children signed up as of now," said Deb Kauffman-Watson, family specialist at the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County.

She explained that Christmas trees will be set up at over 30 area businesses and churches. Hanging on the trees will be names of needy children, elderly and the disabled for whom people can buy presents.

Not unlike the Santas' North Pole business, Kauffman-Watson said that after people wishing to receive gifts call the Project Holiday line,

their names, ages, toy preferences and clothing sizes are entered into a computer system.

"It's really very simple to participate," said Kauffman-Watson. "It's great for groups to go in on, too."

Agencies involved in coordinating Project Holiday this year include the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, the Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Visiting Nurses Association and the Volunteer Action Center.

In addition to gift-giving, Project Holiday is also involved in a large food drive, which is coordinated by the Crisis Center.

"It's the single biggest event of the year for us in terms of cost and volunteer effort," said Vince Matulionis, coordinator of services at the Crisis Center.

Last year Project Holiday gave away 1,049 food boxes containing turkeys, cranberries, mashed potatoes and other traditional holiday foods, and this year they expect to give away even more, Matulionis

said.

"This is a really hard time of year for a lot of families," he added.

The Project Holiday distribution will take place Thursday, Dec. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.

Despite good community participation in the program, both Matulionis and Kauffman-Watson stressed the need for more volunteers.

"More than ever before, it's going to take all of us pulling together as a community to help assure that all people in Iowa City and Coralville have as happy a holiday season as possible," Matulionis said.

Questions about food contributions can be answered at the Crisis Center, 351-0128, while questions about the toy and clothing collection can be taken by the Neighborhood Center, 354-7989.

People wanting to sign up to receive gifts should call the Project Holiday line at 351-2242.

### IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED

# Campus safety discussed at forum

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

Although the Rape Victim Advocacy Program received 39 complaints of sexual assault from UI students during the last fiscal year, the Office of Campus Security reported only four.

Considering that the latter is the "official" figure for the UI campus, some members of the UI community are concerned that students are getting a false sense of security.

The Safety Subcommittee of the UI Council on the Status of Women held a public forum to discuss issues of campus safety Thursday evening at the Union.

Representatives from several different UI organizations spoke about their safety concerns and how they feel the UI could improve campus safety in gen-

eral.

While commending the UI for increased lighting and implementation of emergency phones on campus, RVAP representative Diane Funk said more educational programs, financial support and media attention are needed.

"One of the biggest things we are fighting is a real lack of awareness," she said.

Laurie Haag, program assistant at the Women's Resource and Action Center, agreed.

"We shouldn't have to rely on word of mouth to know what's happening," she said. "It needs to be announced, confronted."

While the people at the forum discussed several ways in which the UI could improve conditions for one's physical safety on campus, others also emphasized the importance of psychological

safety.

"There's a fine line between harassment and free speech," said Christopher Rosebrook, representing Spectrum, a heterosexual and lesbian alliance. "Iowa City is a very tolerant place, but we must not let ourselves become complacent."

Tom Baker, of Student Services, said he deals with many cases of sexual harassment, and he agrees that safety means more than the security of one's property.

"The heart of it is, do you feel that other people respect you?" he said. "Do you feel comfortable talking about any issue?"

Subcommittee Chairwoman Melinda DeHamer, a UI senior, said the new subcommittee held the forum to find out people's concerns and to give it some direction.

### DRINKING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

# IC bars will donate half of tips to charities

Those participating plan to do this again in the spring.

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

It's not as if students really need another excuse to drink, but for those who plan to celebrate Thanksgiving break early this weekend, at least it will be for a good cause.

On Friday, several local bars will donate half of their tips to different charities.

Chris Dawson, a bartender at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., came up with the idea and sent letters to other bars asking them to participate.

"Thanksgiving is right around the corner and this has been a difficult year for a lot of people," he said. "This is a good time to help them out a little if we can."

Dawson said each bar will get to pick its own charity, and he will collect and deliver the donations. The Deadwood will donate to Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County.

The Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., is also participating. Though the bar hasn't yet decided on a charity, owner and operator Ruadhri Brown has agreed to match whatever amount his staff contributes.

"Everyone here agreed to give half of their tips," he said. "It really makes me proud of the people I work with — most of them are students and they're willing to help out others. They're making this sacrifice on an individual level."

The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., is also in the spirit of giving this season. In addition to donating half of its tips on Friday, the bar is accepting donations for an Adopt-A-Kid program, in which

they will buy Christmas presents for an anonymous Iowa City child in need.

Manager Ursula Patiwaal said the bar will give Friday's donations to the Emergency Housing Project.

"I saw a story in the news about the homeless in Iowa City — it kind of hit home," she said. "We'll do anything we can to help out other people."

UI senior Amy Reusswig, a waitress at the Yacht Club, said she fully supports this idea.

"I don't usually participate in donating so this is a good opportunity for me to give something back right away," she said.

Dawson said this is the first time he's participated in such an event, but he'd definitely like to do it again in the spring.

"Most of us are living off the gratuity and help of others," he said. "This gives us the chance to give back to the community."

# Local musician to benefit from concert

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

A benefit concert to help musician Rich Webster cover the cost of medical bills and rehabilitation will be held tonight at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. Webster was badly burned in a flash fire in August and required extensive medical care at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Burn Unit.

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature such popular local bands as KRNA's Jif and the

Choosy Mothers, Dogs on Skis and Stick Man. A \$5 donation to the Rich Webster Fund will be encouraged.

Webster was burned on over 65 percent of his body, and had to have skin grafts on his arms and legs. He is now in rehabilitation.

"The bottom of my hands didn't get burnt, so I can still play piano," Webster said.

He said he hopes to join the bands on stage for at least one song during the evening, adding that he thought the benefit concert idea

was "fantastic."

"Once I get up there, they'll probably have a hard time getting me down," Webster said.

All proceeds raised from the show will aid Webster in paying his bills and expenses for rehabilitation.

Before the accident, Webster performed with Dogs on Skis and Jif and the Choosy Mothers, and was a solo performer in eastern Iowa and Chicago, Ill. He has also released several recordings which have been sold at area music stores.

# Environmental issues focus of conference

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Solutions to some of today's hottest environmental issues will be discussed Saturday at a conference by the Iowa City Environmental Homes Group.

Some of the topics covered will include natural lawn care, environmental home analysis, energy conservation, environmental home products, electric cars and environ-

mental architecture, according to conference organizer Mark Ebel, manager of Electronics Etc., 3 City Center Plaza in Coralville.

Speakers at the conference will include a developer from a company specializing in environmentally safe buildings and representatives from Practical Ecology, an environmental store in Marion.

Ebel described environmental architecture as an exciting field for the future.

"They can build houses now out of highly efficient materials that require hardly any heating or cooling. They're up to 80 percent efficient," he said.

The conference will be held from noon until 5 p.m. Nov. 21, at the China Garden Restaurant, 93 Second St. in Coralville. For more information and preregistration to attend an optional luncheon, contact Ebel at 338-6165.

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EXPERIENCING RUSSIAN CULTURE

# UI treated to 'Night on the Volga'

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

The annual UI Russian festival will aim to produce a carnival-like atmosphere on its mother river Volga, Russia's version of the Mississippi.

The festival, named "Night on the Volga" will provide "something for everybody" in the Main Ballroom of the Union Saturday, according to Jill Schowman, programmer of the Russian House in the Foreign Language House.

The Eighth Russianfest, sponsored by the UI Student Association, the UI Russian department and the FLH, will not only focus on the culture, but also the history of the former Soviet Union.

Starting at 8 p.m., the festival will feature various exciting events throughout the night.

"There isn't one specific highlight for 'The Night on the Volga,'" Schowman said. "There are several activities going on at once rather than having one thing spotlighted."

The festival will be divided into

several sections, such as a children's section, a museum section and a cafe section.

Russian fairy tales and puppet shows are going to be conducted in both English and Russian in the children's section. A stand on Russian circuses, which are reputed to be the best in the world, will be another attraction.

"It's going to be a very colorful and vibrant night with the energy of Russia," Schowman said.

Some new ideas introduced by the Russian House last year helped animate the audience and gave them some hands-on experience with Russian culture.

One of the most enthusiastically welcomed events was Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" performed by a ballet troupe of 5 men comprising members of the FLH.

"We got quite a response last year when the five guys came up to the stage," Schowman said. The dance troupe will be upscaled this year by increasing the number of ballerinas.

Tarot card reading, a tradition of Russian Gypsies, also drew a large

crowd last year. People were surprised to discover that tarot reading was part of Russian culture, but many waited in line all night for the attraction, Schowman said.

Traditional Russian dishes will be served by Union Catering. "Piroshki," a meat pie with cabbage, "blini," sour cream and crepes, and "plimeni," a Russian ravioli, are some of the items on the menu of the cafe section.

"To create an atmosphere like a Russian cafe, people from the Russian department will read poetry and prose," Schowman said.

Russian dancing, including troika, slap, line dance and circle dance, is planned to energize people in the festival.

"What we try to do is to have everyone dance troika," she said. "Members of the FLH will go into the crowd and grab people for troika after the 9 and 10 o'clock demonstration."

Tickets for Russianfest can be purchased for \$2 at the door, and cost \$1.50 with an Associated Residence Hall card.

## Health board OKs immunization plan

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Health approved a motion to begin providing adult immunizations on a per-request basis at its meeting Thursday evening.

Angela Peppi, a Johnson County Department of Public Health employee, said she has received many requests for immunizations, including some from UI students who don't want to pay the \$24 fee charged at Student Health Service.

The board approved the plan with the restriction that the program must be self-supporting. Peppi said this would be made possible by charging a small administrative fee in addition to the cost of

vaccines.

The board also heard a request from Iowa City resident John Moreland to draft a letter to the Iowa City City Council in favor of retaining the Iowa City ban on leaf burning.

Moreland said increased auto traffic among other things is causing large amounts of contaminants to be released into the air. Fumes from leaf burning would contribute to the pollution problem that already exists, he said.

He requested an official letter from the Board of Health because, "if more people say this is a bad idea, maybe they won't even bring it up."

When his request was approved, Moreland asked for quick action on

the matter because the City Council is expected to discuss rescinding the ban at its Nov. 24 meeting.

In other business, the Visiting Nurse Association, Free Medical Clinic and Iowa Center for AIDS Research and Education presented their budget proposals for fiscal year 1994.

ICARE asked for increased funds due to an increase in the number of people who are infected with HIV.

Sandy Pickup from the Free Medical Clinic said, "HIV testing has been the biggest jump in client contact." She added that she was asking for increased funding to open the clinic for additional day or night hours in order to meet the need for appointments.

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SEASON CAUSES INCREASE IN DEMAND

# Report: More collecting benefits

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Government benefits paid out to unemployed workers in Iowa increased as some seasonal construction jobs ended and more workers became aware of federal benefit extensions they are eligible for, according to a report released by the state.

The statistics issued by the Iowa Department of Employment Services reported that \$17.2 million of unemployment benefits were paid out to Iowa's jobless during October. Of that amount, \$11.1 million were regular benefits and \$6.1 million came from federally funded benefit extensions.

Last month's benefits pay out was \$1.4 million higher than in September, and \$5.9 million higher than October 1991. Federally funded extensions were not generally available until earlier this year.

Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Job Service, said that while there are a fair number of

permanent part-time openings available now, seasonal construction reductions will probably increase Johnson County's unemployment rate in the months to come.

"The number of job openings that we have is down," he said.

Bullington said this decline in employment is a normal trend across the nation for this time of year. The tendency usually reverses itself in February or March as construction picks up again, he added.

He also noted that this decline should be kept in perspective with the low unemployment rate in Johnson County, which is usually well below state and federal averages.

"We never have the unemployment rate they do statewide or nationally," he said.

The work-force reductions that have taken place have not been very large, said Julie Pukstza, a service representative of Manpower Inc., 336 S. Clinton St.

"For the last quarter things seem to be pretty stable — they're

staying about the same," she said, adding "I'm sure once we start to get more in the winter, construction jobs should start to taper off."

Pukstza said her surveys of area businesses have not yet shown this expected seasonal loss of construction jobs, but there have been signs the local manufacturing sector may see a work-force reduction.

"Some of the large manufacturing firms are decreasing their employment anticipations a bit," she said.

One bright spot in the employment outlook for the next month and a half will be seasonal hiring of retail workers to keep up with the holiday rush, according to Keri Hayen, branch manager at Perpetual Savings Bank, 301 S. Clinton St.

"At Christmas time stores are busier and they need the extra help," she said. "I've seen a lot of stores doing hiring."

However, new job-seekers looking for a holiday retailing position may find a tough market to crack, according to Bullington.

"I think a lot of employers hire back people they've had before," he said.

## ISU students receive packet for safe holiday driving

"SEND HELP" signs and safety tips were placed under students' windshield wipers.

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State University and the city of Ames are providing ISU students with an important traveling companion to take with them on their Thanksgiving break journeys.

Concerns about student safety, heightened by the recent murder of Grinnell College student Tammy Zywicki, have prompted university and city officials to create and distribute "SEND HELP" car window signs.

Students can use the signs if they experience car trouble or other emergencies while traveling. Detailed safety tips, including directions for changing a tire, accompany the signs.

University officials, Ames police

officers and members of Gamma Phi Beta, an ISU sorority, were to put the signs under the windshield wipers of cars in student commuter parking lots Thursday.

"After the Zywicki incident, we felt something had to be done to ensure the safety of the students traveling to and from Ames," said Laurie Henry, assistant director of the Ames Chamber of Commerce. "The signs and safety tips are the first part of an ongoing effort."

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY EVENTS

- The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce's Health Care Committee will meet at 8 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Women in the Director's Chair," at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.
- The West Side Players will perform "The Odd Couple" at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the International Center.
- The Taiwanese Student Association will sponsor a lecture by K.S. Chiang at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
- Students in Design will sponsor award-winning designer John Sayles lecturing on "Self-Promotion in Graphic Design" at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

#### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — "Live From the National Press Club" presents Postmaster General Marvin Runyon at noon; "BBC World Service News-hour" is presented at 11 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburg Symphony, with Eduardo Mata conducting, joined by soloists and chorus, presents de Falla's "La Vida Breve" at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

#### SATURDAY EVENTS

- The Iowa City Public Library FRIENDS Foundation will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library garage, 123 S. Linn St.
- Storytime with Carol McMann is at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
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### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

- Shahani D. Buck, 19, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Nov. 18 at 9:16 a.m.
- Debra Hughes, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts at the Old Capitol Center on Nov. 18 at 6:12 p.m.
- Donna Williams, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts at the Old Capitol Center on Nov. 18 at 6:12 p.m.
- Victoria White, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated, giving false information to a police officer and driving with a revoked license at the corner of Highway 6 and First Avenue on Nov. 18 at 4:06 p.m.
- William Fetzer, 44, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 S. Gilbert St. on Nov. 19 at 1:25 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

#### COURTS

- Magistrate
- Simple assault — John Day, 615 N. Linn St., fined \$100; Shanequa Smith, Coralville, fined \$75.
- Interference with business or public facility — Catherine Hood, 1124 Oak

#### and Autograph Party

- will be at 2 p.m. in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. It will be broadcast live on Channel 20.
- The UI Office of Admissions will sponsor an academic and student activities fair from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.
- The West Side Players will perform "The Odd Couple" at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the International Center.

#### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — "Sound Money" presents "Refinancing Home Mortgages" at noon; "NPR's Selected Shorts," a celebration of the short story, is presented at 5 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — "NPR World of Opera" presents Hugo Weisgall's "The Gardens of Adonis" at 12:30 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

#### SUNDAY EVENTS

- The Johnson County Songbird Project will hold "Attracting Purple Martins to your home" at 1 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Marion Avenue Baptist Church, Washington, Iowa, will have its annual "Horn of Plenty" Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. at the church. For more information, call 319/653-4113.
- The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.
- United Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Vespers at 5:30 p.m., to be followed by Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Iowa City Friends of Jung will present Dr. Fred Gustafson, the author of "The Black Madonna," speaking from 2:43:30 p.m. at the Unitarian

Universalist Society, corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue.

"Free Money For School," a workshop on scholarships, grants and internships will be presented at the African American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., from 5-6 p.m.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

#### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — "Live From Prairie Lights" from Shambaugh Auditorium presents Pulitzer Prize winner Jane Smiley reading from "A Thousand Acres" at 3 p.m.; John Cleese and the BBC present "Families and How to Survive Them" at 7:30 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — "University Concert" presents the Stradivari String Quartet in a performance of the music of Mozart at 3 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

#### CORRECTION

■ The article titled "Crisis Center reapproved by UISA" in the Wednesday, Nov. 18, edition of *The Daily Iowan* was erroneous on several counts. The Crisis Center is not affiliated with the university, and Jim Clayton is the chairman of the board of directors, not the center's director. Also, the center did not meet with RAs following last year's shootings but does offer suicide-response training to RAs on request.

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Compiled by Timothy Connors

# Viewpoints

## UI ENROLLMENT

### Predictions need solutions

Bigger is not always better. And nowhere is that more true than in institutions of higher learning. Huge universities have had problems the last few years because of declining enrollment, shrinking budgets and withering staff. All three, some administrators believe, go hand in hand — a school can't get the larger enrollments needed for inflated budgets (which, in turn, attract more faculty) if the school doesn't have the enormous student body in the first place. Unfortunately, most schools ignore the students once they get them. In many administrators' offices, students are treated merely as numbers, a way to justify colossal budget requests for only a few select departments. There's no use denying this, especially in public institutions. Public schools have turned education into a business; more students translates into more money.

However, most administrators' foresight ends there. In the constant marketing race to attract more students, state schools seem to forget that to properly educate those students, they must attract more faculty members to teach the demanded increase in the number of classes. Without increasing staff as enrollment grows, colleges and universities are depriving students of what should be a four-year process.

I bring this up in light of a Department of Education report presented to the Iowa state Board of Regents on Wednesday. The report says that while enrollment at the UI has fallen steadily during the past eight years, projections show that an increase of 5 percent will take place over the next decade. These projections are based on a number of indicators, including potential Iowa high-school graduates, number of ACT participants and national higher-education trends.

The Department of Education says that the number of students enrolled in colleges in the United States will balloon by 12 percent in the next 10 years, from just over 14 million to about 16 million. It points to studies that show when the job market is weak, enrollment in colleges and universities increases. (Is the Department of Education saying that job opportunities won't increase under President-elect Bill Clinton? That Clinton won't be able to fix our economy for the better?)

If these increases do take place, the UI student body probably won't multiply beyond an expected 29,000. But what's important to keep in mind is that if our resources are already taxed at 27,000 students in 1992, what's going to happen in 2002? As much as the Board of Regents fights, tuition increases aren't a viable solution. They would only put an education out of reach for more and more students. The tax base in Iowa is already overwrought with unnecessary, useless and questionable mandatory programs.

Solutions will be difficult to come by, but if enrollment is allowed to grow without providing the necessary resources to educate the students, our education system will be seriously inept.

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

## FIRST AMENDMENT

### Who's right

Among other things, everyone has an opinion. No matter what the subject, it seems that nearly everyone has an opinion and someone else can find a reason to counter it with fault or praise. This is as true in Iowa City as anywhere, but it seems as if opinions are documented far more often here.

The strength of this republic is in the right of each citizen to voice an opinion in an effort to find that which is "right" or "true." J.S. Mill outlined three reasons to allow the airing of all opinions. They boil down to the greater good being served through the clash of ideas producing good through elimination of the bad. Idiocy and intolerance are exposed to the light of day, allowing reasoned decision. This fundamental freedom is no less necessary in the Athens of the Midwest than in the nation at large. Perhaps this is especially true here, where we usually assume that everyone is well educated and therefore smart.

The UI is a hotbed of debate and contention due to the clash of ideologies, interests and individual backgrounds endemic to any university. As a rule, it seems that no one can agree about anything, particularly on what can be resolved to be good or bad. Many arguments made at the UI are ongoing or cyclical and, while producing some intensely funny exchanges, never quite resolve the underlying problems. Informed public debate can lead to the solution of problems and the cessation of quarrels, but it requires both participants and observers to listen intently to all sides of any given argument. Too often, the participants are so cocksure and self-righteous that they do not have the time to fully form their own ideas before dismissing those of others outright.

Another elemental problem is that students are here for a relatively short time and the high population-turnover rate leaves us with a very short institutional memory. This lack of background knowledge seriously handicaps evaluation of the usually highly emotionally charged exchanges. Usually stemming from good intentions, these arguments too often erode to the point of being no more than name-calling harangues, feeding on ego and malice. Worse, they often are based on pretense and deserve the public good through dissemination of lies.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

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## MITCH MARTIN



Hi, folks! Mitch's stomach here. I and my good friend, Distressed Intestines, have taken advantage of the cold and flu season to assume dictatorial control of Mitch's life. He is no longer in control. We are. Mitch was going to write a column that hearkened back to the Wrigley Field controversy of a couple of years back: "Should there be night games at College Street Park?"

But that's where the contagion came in. One of the prime benefits of a close knit university such as our own is that if one person gets the Bulgarian flu, all 26,000 of you do. It's funny how the "I can't get sick, I have too much to do" time is so neatly synchronized with the cold and flu season.

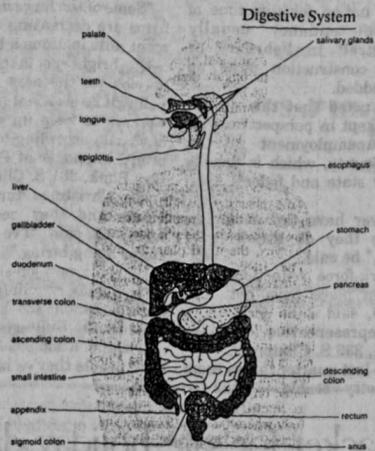
Early on, Mitch noticed the hanging heads and bloated sinuses that are the tell-tale sign that you should start staying away from people. And stay away he did. He waved to people from across the street but did not cross to chat. He carefully buffed the phone down if he used it right after someone else.

But as he walked around our fair community, he noticed the sniffles increasing and rising to a roar, smelled the Kaopetate in the air, noticed attendance dropping and patience slipping, and knew it was only a matter of time.

The weather helped a great deal. For some weeks, you have had the sort of day-old-oatmeal weather generally reserved for Japanese samurai epics. It seems sort of unfair to me. If you are not going to charge your steed through the mud, or die in the rain with a big flag-draped lance sticking through you, what good is soggy, cold weather?

But I and my good friend Quivering Intestines used it to our advantage. We took over. Mitch is not goAMYing to blameAMY anyone in particular for giAMYing him this disease, but

let's just say it was someone he knewAMY. It started with a little ache in the back of the neck, then turned into the Head of Painful Granite and the Faucet Nose. After that it went into its Chest of Fiberglass stage, before finally settling nicely in the digestive track. We have things set up now. If Mitch lies perfectly still and holds his breath, he feels perfectly fine. But if he does something wild, say walking for instance, then we give it to



him. We turn on the old coin-operated vibrating waterbed we have installed in his stomach lining.

Mitch of course has done his best to combat this. He has hit the Pepto-Bismol hard. Pepto is a strange curative. If this stomach were to invent something to soothe and coat, he would not make it a radiation-pink liquid with the consistency of microwaved peanut butter. Nor would he give it a dental-cleaner aftertaste.

Mitch had fun for a while taking big sucks out of the Pepto bottle. Made him feel kind of like a well, like a journalist. Like he was just about to blow the 32nd ward wide open and he didn't have time to eat right or lay off the cheap whiskey. But then he realized he was just drinking stinky pink stuff that didn't do right.

At this time, his roommate Dave decided to give several long, graphic speeches on his way to east Africa and the accompanying Montezuma's (Haile Selassie's?) revenge type "scorned Dave relished sharing his "adventures" with Mitch in uncomfortably frank detail. We will not share those details with you, but let us say pimientos figured heavily in descriptive analogies.

This left Mitch in a condition where even if he lay deathly still, held his breath, closed his eyes and imagined himself floating in inner space, he still felt like he was going to blow away.

Other friends rushed to the rescue, giving advice such as "Eat a lot of salad," and "Whatever you do, don't eat any salad."

Despite the dubious advice, Mitch started to feel better. He decided to suck it up, to forget about the condition of his gastric motility, and to once again walk out into the world. I and my friend, Volcanic Intestines, were afraid we were going to lose control.

But it was raining and cold and Mitch made the tragic mistake of cutting through the Old Capitol Center. Mitch looked up at the eaves and bows, felt the strings of lightning piercing his skull. From some nefarious source he heard the strains of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" booming forth in bastardized calypso form.

It was Nov. 19. It had already started. He felt very very ill. It was going to be a long winter.

Mitch Martin's column will return to the Viewpoints Page (sans intestinal assistance) in two weeks.

## RUSS BAILEY



## GUEST OPINION

### Injustices of Greek policy on Macedonia

At first glance, Greece's campaign to control what name the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia may use as an independent state seems too ludicrous to be taken seriously.

But in fact, the Greek government is widening the circle of conflict in the Balkans by blockading that country. This act of war, in which it has joined with Serbia, has severely damaged the Macedonian economy. The Athens government has also embarked on a diplomatic and propaganda offensive to isolate Macedonia while preparing the ground for a conflagration which could engulf the whole region, including Turkey, Bulgaria and Albania.

This international campaign is matched by an official propaganda drive and an attack on free speech in Greece itself. For producing a pamphlet titled "The Crisis in the Balkans, the Macedonian Question and the Working Class," five Greek socialists face serious charges under treason laws dating from the fascist dictatorship of the 1930s. They each face five years in prison if convicted. Four Athens students, members of the Coalition Against Nationalism and War, have already been prosecuted for passing out leaflets titled "The neighboring peoples are not our enemies," and others were convicted of putting up posters with the slogan, "Recognize Independent Slav Macedonia."

The trial of the five members of the socialist group OSE, scheduled to begin on Sept. 18, had to be postponed to Jan. 26 because lawyers joined the September general strike.

The main witnesses for the prosecution, a right-wing member of Parliament and the fascist Constantine Plevris (who believes that Plato inspired Hitler and that the Holocaust never happened) did not show up. A demonstration on Sept. 17 won backing from many trade unions, the two national student unions and the Labor Center of Athens. It was led by a banner proclaiming "Solidarity with the OSE 5" and signed by "Bus workers on strike." The Greek trade union confederation, along with many members of Parliament and academics, has condemned the trial and called for the charges to be dropped. Even a member of the government, Virginia Tsouderou, undersecretary for foreign affairs, has said, "I strongly hope for an acquittal."

The two guest opinions by Greek nationalists (*The Daily Iowan* Sept. 30 and Nov. 9) attacking Jeff Klinzman's column about Macedonia (*DI*, Sept. 24) were curiously silent on this question. Do they support the right of Greek citizens to speak out against the government's "Macedonia is Greek" campaign, even though they disagree with them? If so, why do they not join the international Campaign to Defend Greek Socialists in calling on the government to drop these charges and to respect basic democratic rights in Greece?

As Klinzman rightly said, the campaign on Macedonia is partly an attempt to divert working-class opposition into nationalist channels. Faced with declining profitability and growth, along with high inflation and currency instability, the conservative government is attempting to impose a harsh austerity package, with cuts in wages

and social insurance. It has run into a massive wave of resistance and is deeply unpopular. The government's warmongering and chauvinism, like those of Serbian and Croatian leaders, may fan the flames of war, but cannot solve the economic crisis.

The nationalist card is proving less successful at home than Greece's rulers hoped. Anger against Greek involvement in the Balkans is rising. As one of the OSE defendants, Panos Garganas, said, "People are angry that they might have to spend more time in the army, that large amounts of money are being spent, that army units are being shifted towards the northern border."

In this context, the answer to the question posed by the 28 Greek chauvinists in their guest opinion (*DI*, Nov. 9) becomes clear. They ask why, if the Greek government is cultivating nationalism to defuse working-class militancy, do some of the largest demonstrations of that nationalism by ethnic Greeks occur in other countries, "where the Greek government has no control and the demonstrators are neither interested nor affected by the economic situation in Greece?"

The Greek government has had more success with its chauvinist mobilization on Macedonia among Greek communities abroad than at home precisely because it does not have to answer to those abroad for its attack on living standards, or its diversion of human and economic resources to military purposes, at home.

Indeed, the more workers and students have resisted the government's attacks, the less they have been impressed by official "campaigns of enlightenment" in the media and schools designed to prove that Macedonians do not exist and

have no distinct language. One of the key slogans of September's general strike was, "No (Greek) soldiers in Yugoslavia/No soldiers breaking strikes."

All the points raised by the Greek chauvinists are standard official propaganda, and are answered in detail in the OSE pamphlet which is available from the International Socialist Organization. It needs to be said, though, that Klinzman's analogy to Turkish treatment of the Kurds is entirely apt. Both Kurds and Macedonians have long struggled for their national rights against several states, and both have faced repression of their language and culture as well as denial of their very existence as an ethnic group. Macedonians and their language are a fiction, an invention of the state (some claim), then it is surprising that the Greek government, in a rare moment of real enlightenment, produced a reader in 1971, Macedonian language for school children in the Macedonian minority within Greek borders as long ago as 1958.

As for the threat to Greece represented by the Republic of Macedonia, the reality is the other way around. That tiny impoverished country of 2 million people without an army poses no threat to Greece. And yet when, in January of this year, a European Community commission recommended recognition of Macedonia, Greece's rulers were able to ensure those self-proclaimed champions of the right of small nations to self-determination into reverse positions. The Athens response, belligerence threatens the very existence of the Macedonian republic.

Paul Adams is a professor of social work at the UI.

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# International Notebook

## Report: AIDS virus can survive in dental tools

**1** LONDON, England (AP) — The viruses that cause AIDS and hepatitis B can survive within dental tools that are washed with disinfectant but not heat-sterilized, posing a potential risk of disease transmission, according to a new study.

The recent case of a Florida dentist who transmitted the virus to five patients ignited widespread fear about catching AIDS from dental procedures. But the infected patients in Florida got the virus from the dentist, not from contaminated equipment, according to investigations by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Experts said the findings of the study published in the Nov. 21 issue of *The Lancet* are plausible, but the risk of catching AIDS from dental tools is probably very low. No such cases have been reported.

## 'Mind your language': EC showcases worst of twisted English

**2** BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — It's enough to make a grammarian groan. The European Community has collected some of the worst abuses of the Queen's English from around the world.

Take the Paris, France, hotel that told guests: "Please leave your values at the desk."

Or the Bangkok, Thailand, dry cleaner's boast: "Drop your trousers here for best results."

And what did an Austrian ski resort mean when it urged guests "not to preambulate the corridors in the hours of repose in the boots of ascension?"

Dozens of such doozies have been compiled by traveling EC translators and under the title "Mind Your Language." The fractured phrases are displayed at the EC's Centre Borschette complex.

A temple in Bangkok warned visiting tourists, "It is forbidden to enter a woman, even a foreigner, if dressed as a man."

An Acapulco hotel, for instance, reassured guests about the drinking water: "The manager has personally passed all the water served here."

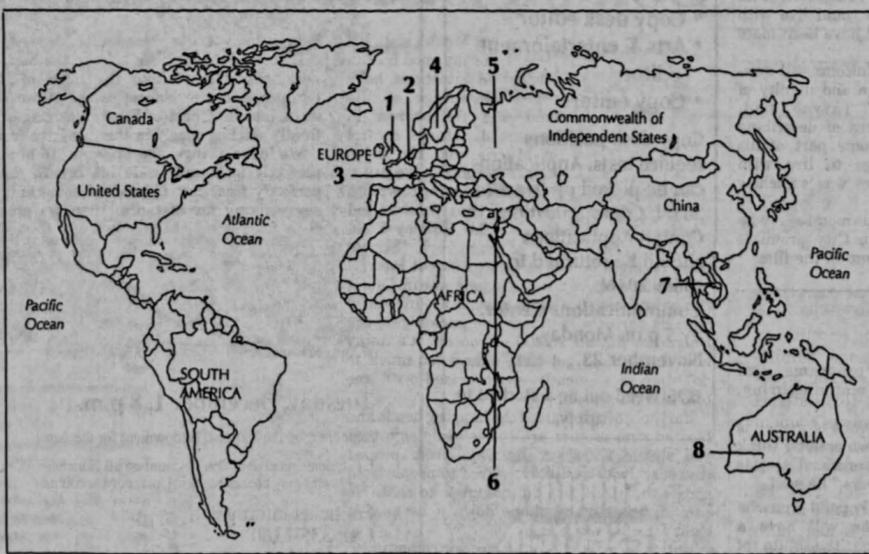
A Tokyo, Japan, hotel, seemingly more relaxed about morals, said, "You are invited to take advantage of the chambermaid."

But a sign at a German campsite warned: "It is strictly forbidden on our camp site that people of different sex, for instance men and women, live together in one tent, unless they are married with each other for that purpose."

In Paris, a boutique advertised "dresses for street walking."

## Indian highways world's deadliest; Kuwaitis biggest car owners

**3** GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Kuwaitis own the most cars per capita in the world, but Hong Kong has the most crowded roads. Mexico builds new roads faster than anyone else, while Latvians and Turks die at the highest rates in



## highway accidents.

Those are among the statistics published this week in a report on 124 countries by the private International Road Federation.

The highest total highway accident death toll is in India, the report said.

The report says inexperienced drivers and poor roads often are more to blame for traffic fatalities than speed.

The death toll in the Baltic republic of Latvia was the highest recorded, at 25 deaths per 60 million miles driven — nearly double the 1987 rate. The death rate in the United States, by comparison, was 1.3 per 60 million miles.

Still, that translates into 44,500 people killed on U.S. roads and 3.6 million injured. In India, 56,500 people died in road accidents and 254,000 were hurt.

The survey showed Albanians were least likely to have cars, with only one for every 50 families.

## Swedish thief with 600 keys tried to pass off as collector

**4** STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A man found in possession of more than 600 keys that fit into apartments and warehouses all over Sweden offered an unusual explanation in court.

"I am a passionate collector," the unidentified man told the court on Tuesday in the southern city of Angelholm.

"I also have a large collection of screws and bolts," Swedish radio quoted him as saying.

The 50-year-old man was arrested in September when police discovered two bags with 653 keys during a random check. He is charged with conspiracy to commit larceny.

## Second post-coup winter brings Russians hope and despair

**5** MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Valentina Yudicheva has given up hoarding food for the winter.

Last winter, when store shelves were bare and money was tight, she scrambled to stock up and gave her pregnant daughter-in-law milk powder she received as part of a Western aid package.

But Yudicheva is more optimistic now.

"Food is much more expensive now, but at least there's something to buy. That makes me much happier than empty shelves," said Yudicheva.

This winter, the mood is mixed. Life has become harder for some, and prices keep going up. Grain reserves are dwindling. Others say their lot has improved since the centralized economy broke up.

President Boris Yeltsin has said the economy is recovering. He said Russia has overcome its cash shortage in the past year and reversed the decline in production.

But there is dissatisfaction with Yeltsin's policies, primarily from former Communists who scorn his ambitious reforms or from those who think they have taken too great a toll on the population.

## Israel's commonest surname carries honor, obligations

**6** JERUSALEM (AP) — There are thousands of Cohens in Israel. The name is an honor, but being a Cohen carries with it a peculiar set of obligations.

The name Cohen, which means "priest" in Hebrew, has a long history. It is the oldest and most common Jewish surname.

Cohens fill 33 pages of the Tel Aviv phone book,

well ahead of other common names like Levy and Mizrahi.

The state rabbinate, which controls marriage and divorce, says Cohens cannot marry divorced women lest they be "defiled."

Haim Cohen, a former Supreme Court judge, wanted to marry a divorcee in 1966. He thought he saw a loophole in the biblical provision that men with physical defects don't qualify for the priestly caste. "One possibility I seriously considered was to cut off a toe," Cohen said. But rabbis told him self-mutilation was no option, so Cohen went abroad to marry.

Cohens cannot enter cemeteries except to bury close relatives. Thus the devout refrain from taking the main road out of Jerusalem to Jericho, since it crosses the Mount of Olives cemetery. A detour sign offers an "Alternate route for cohens."

The Hebrew idiom for "What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?" is "What's a cohen doing in a cemetery?"

But descendants of the priestly caste also enjoy privileges.

Cohens get to bless the synagogue congregation from a platform, outstretched hands parted between the middle and ring-fingers in a V-sign.

If it looks a bit like the Vulcan greeting from "Star Trek," it's no coincidence. Leonard ("Mr. Spock") Nimoy wrote in his memoirs that he got the idea from attending synagogue as a child.

## Laos to allow MIA investigators to visit

**7** HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Laos will let American investigators visit the site where a surveillance photo showed what may have been a U.S. military rescue code dug into the ground.

American teams will also survey previously closed areas where there have been reported sightings of people who could be MIAs, said Sen. John Kerry, the chairman of the Senate committee on missing U.S. servicemen.

The U.S. satellite photo, taken in January 1988, shows the 12-foot-high letters "USA," with something underneath that could be the letter "K." The letter "K" was used as a secret emergency code by American aviators during the Vietnam War.

## Hidden cameras reveal daily racism against Australian aborigines

**8** SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The hidden cameras of a television network have recorded daily occurrences of racism in several towns and cities — all directed at Australia's native aborigines.

Channel Nine secretly videotaped aborigines being refused service by real-estate agents, sales staff, hairdressers and motel receptionists. White people received far superior treatment.

After the broadcast, Aboriginal Affairs Minister Robert Tickner described the scenes as the "tip of the iceberg."

In one scene broadcast this week, an aboriginal man wanting a haircut was told by a female salon worker: "We don't do men, sorry." Later, several white males are shown getting haircuts.

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## MOVIE

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"He saw the real solution to Afro-Americans' problems in his late life in the teachings of Islam," Tayyab said. "Malcolm was struck by the racial integrity and harmony in Mecca, which is a part of the Muslim culture."

Tayyab said Malcolm X's notions of "correct Islam" were reflected when he said, "I have drunk from the same glass and eaten in the same plate with the man whose eyes were blue and hair was blonde, and he is the whitest of white I've ever seen."

From Tayyab's perspective, the Malcolm X who recognized that African-Americans could live with other races should have been more emphasized.

"It's true that Malcolm still symbolizes the courage and dignity of Afro-Americans," Tayyab said. "But in the process of describing him as a hero, some part of his important message to live with people of all colors was somehow lost."

Nation of Islam members who attended the Iowa City premiere declined to comment on the film.

## EDUCATION

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said. "I think one of the things that will be most helpful to minority students would be to increase accessibility to college financially."

Although the student-loan plan has met with approval, UI officials are somewhat concerned about Clinton's stand on research.

"My guess is there will be a hard look at a national research agenda which could include a national industrial research policy," Rawlings said. "That will impact us because we do a lot of research. We might see government officials trying to set scientific agenda."

Many scientists are worried about Clinton's emphasis on the commercial aspect of research, UI Associate Vice President for Research Derek Willard said.

"The question many have is what will happen to basic research?" he said. "Right now, we don't know. Scientists are a little concerned that the role of basic research not be lost."

However, research universities could also benefit from the new emphasis, he said. Clinton has indicated that he wants to redirect shift money away from defense research into civilian research efforts in areas such as biotechnol-

ogy, computer programs and computer-aided manufacturing, Willard said.

"If a sizable amount of money is redirected into those areas, I think it could be very beneficial to this university and others," he said.

While they are hopeful that the new administration will have a positive impact on the state of higher education, officials are concerned Clinton may run into several problems with his ideas.

"They're going to find out there are a lot of claims on the money in Washington," Rhodes said.

Warner agreed. "You can't even see the other obstacles because of the federal deficit obstacle," he said. "That will impact everything."

Besides the budget problems, Clinton will also have to deal with the legacy of the former administration, Warner said.

"Higher education has had 12 years of stepping backwards, and we'll find it difficult to overcome these 12 years in just the first 100 days," he said. "But I'm optimistic we will see at least significant changes that will be beneficial to students here at the UI and across the nation."

## RUSSIA

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over the "black box" containing the flight recorder of Korean Airlines Flight 007, which was shot down by Soviet jets in 1983 after violating Soviet air space.

The flight recordings, transcripts of which were released by the Yeltsin government earlier this year, contained conclusive evidence the South Korean pilots were on a standard civilian flight and did not know they had entered Soviet air space.

"The blank wall of distrust and estrangement that divided the two countries collapsed," Yeltsin said after his talks with South Korean President Roh Tae Woo.

Yeltsin told reporters that Korean and Russian experts had discussed projects "totalling \$20-30 billion" to develop the Russian Far East and convert military plants to civilian use, the daily *Izvestia* newspaper reported.

Yeltsin gave few details on the removal of nuclear weapons, but it

appeared to be part of the short- and medium-range nuclear arms cuts agreed to by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in fall 1991.

Russia has an estimated 60 SS-11 nuclear-tipped missiles at Svobodny and 45 Bear strategic bombers at Ukraina, just north of the Chinese border within range of Korea, according to the Military Balance handbook published by the International Institute of Strategic Studies.

Yeltsin also told reporters that he saw no major obstacles in improving Russo-Japanese relations, including solution of the dispute over a handful of islands that prompted him to cancel a planned visit to Tokyo, Japan, in September, ITAR-Tass said.

Japan has refused to formally adopt a treaty ending World War II hostilities with the Soviet Union until Moscow agrees to settle the issue.

## COOPERATION

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dogs, Millie and Ranger, outside the South Portico. Hillary Clinton's limousine stopped several feet away. She stepped out, patted the dogs and walked to greet Mrs. Bush.

The women brushed cheeks, held hands as they walked toward the entrance and put their arms around one another as they stepped inside. They toured the Executive Mansion with no aides or reporters along for about an hour.

As the Clintons captured the capital spotlight, a host of transition aides quietly went to work on Capitol Hill and throughout the city. In addition, several Clinton economic advisers met with congressional staff.

The Arkansas governor came to Capitol Hill carrying a promise of bipartisan cooperation and left predicting lawmakers would reciprocate.

"We have to pursue a different course of growing this economy, creating more jobs, raising incomes and having a disciplined plan to reduce the deficit," Clinton said. "I

think if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation."

He sought to balance such optimism with a reminder that some problems facing the country are "of mind-bending complexity." Said Clinton: "The sense I get from the American people is... they don't expect miracles of us, but they do expect progress."

To court Congress, Clinton had breakfast with Democratic leaders, lunch with a bipartisan group of legislators and a handful of private meetings with senior legislators from both parties.

Leaders from both parties said they shared his hope for bipartisanship.

On other issues, Clinton said: ■ His proposed changes in the Bush administration's Haiti policy would not "promote mass migration" but would allow refugees to petition to prove they were political, not economic refugees.

■ One of the nation's "great challenges" is to work with allies to reduce worldwide arms sales and prevent the proliferation of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons.

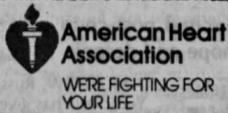
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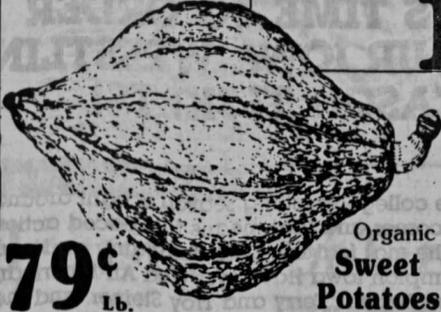
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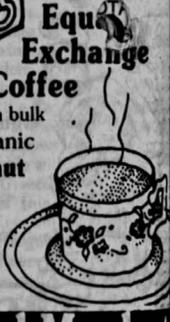


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# Sports

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## No. 2 Hawks set out for title

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

It helps to have a definitive attitude going into the Final Four.

"You don't save anything and give everything you have because there is no tomorrow," Coach Beth Beglin said about her No. 2 Iowa field hockey team's semifinal game against No. 3 Massachusetts Saturday in Richmond, Va. "Everyone has to step up and shoulder more responsibility."

The 19-0 Hawkeyes advanced to Virginia Commonwealth University for the sixth time in seven years by downing No. 9 Ball State 5-1 last Sunday at Grant Field.

U-Mass (21-1) earned its fourth Final Four berth via a 1-0 overtime shut out of Penn State Sunday.

Beglin said that a key to success against the Minutewomen is to play intelligent defense.

"We need to not crash on defense," said Beglin, whose Iowa squads are 2-4 in three Final Four appearances. "We need to start our attack from the defense by stepping up and making interceptions better."

Midfielder Kris Fillat, who will be making her fourth Final Four appearance, said that good team defense is a matter of everyone doing their job.

"You get a better transition onto

offense if the defense plays really well," said Fillat, who scored the only goal against U-Mass the last time the teams met, a 1-0 victory at Grant Field in 1990.

Fillat's goal came at the expense of U-Mass goalie Philippa "Scottie" Scott, a member of the British National team who has 142 saves and 14 shutouts on the year, while allowing 10 goals for .934 save percentage.

"She is the best goalkeeper we have gone against this year," Fillat said.

The Hawkeyes have outscored opponents 78-13 this season, and have 383 shots-on-goal while allowing 127.

Other U-Mass players of note include Ainslee Press (25 goals and three assists), Jean Salisbury (12 goals, 21 assists) and Tara Jelley (six goals, four assists).

"Those three in addition to the sweeper have to be neutralized," Beglin said.

U-Mass's only loss on the season is a 3-0 defeat by No. 1 Old Dominion. Iowa holds a 5-1-1 edge in its series against Massachusetts.

The offensive focus for the Hawkeyes is to make U-Mass react to them, according to forward and Massachusetts native Kristy Gleason, who has 37 goals on the season.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Sports on TV Basketball

- Preseason NIT: Iowa State at Florida State, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Preseason NIT: Tulane at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Preseason NIT: UCLA at UTEP, 11 p.m., ESPN.

• Blazers at Kings, 7 p.m., TNT.

#### 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 cross country, at NCAA meet, Nov. 23, Bloomington, Ind.

• Wrestling at N. Dakota State, Nov. 21.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who won the first Floyd of Rosedale Trophy?  
See answer on page 2B.



Kristy Gleason

"Our offensive theme is vital," said Gleason who became the top scorer in Iowa and Big Ten history this season. "One of my main priorities against U-Mass is to make sure that the girl I'm defending doesn't do much with the ball. My priority is to make her worry about me."

"Our team wants to let others know how good teams from the Midwest are," Gleason added.

In the other semifinal, No. 1 Old Dominion tangles with No. 4 North Carolina.

## Bronze pig up for grabs

Do or die time if Iowa wants to go to Copper

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

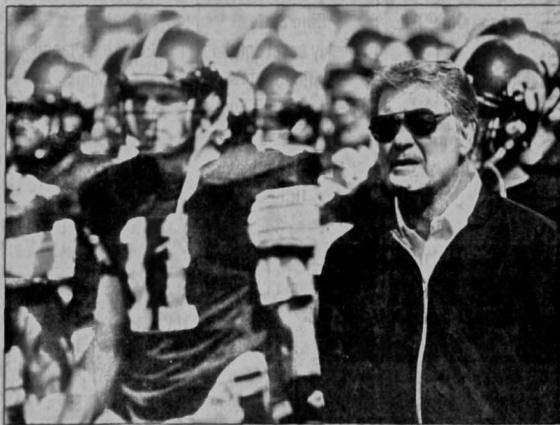
There will be bigger games played Saturday — games between ranked teams, games with national title implications, games actually seen on television.

But no game will be fraught with more drama than the one between Iowa and Minnesota.

It would be hard to find two football teams that hate each other more than the Hawkeyes and Gophers. It would be even harder to find a team with as golden an opportunity to drive a stake through the heart of an arch-rival as Minnesota has.

The Gophers (1-9, 1-6) are suffering through their worst season in nine years, but a win Saturday will dramatically change all that, literally and figuratively. The Hawkeyes (5-6, 4-3) will enter the Metrodome needing a win to clinch a bid to the Copper Bowl. With a win Saturday, Minnesota can avert sharing the 1-10 record of their 1983 squad and send Iowa home for the holidays for only the second time in 12 years — which would likely eclipse the former accomplishment.

For the Hawkeyes, who better to walk over on the way to yet another bowl game than Minne-



DI File Photo

Hayden Fry and the rest of the Hawkeyes hope to see some light at the end of the Metrodome tunnel Saturday night, as a win would put Iowa in the Dec. 29 Copper Bowl vs. BYU.

nesota? When reminded of the animosity most Minnesotans feel toward Iowa and its many athletic programs, senior center Mike Devlin replied, "Well, it's the same here."

The last time Iowa played at the Metrodome was 1990, when the Hawkeyes were playing for the

outright conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl. They lost 31-24, but Michigan sealed the Rose Bowl berth for the Hawkeyes by beating Ohio State earlier that afternoon.

"That was a terrible feeling," recalled senior defensive back See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Czechmate! Iowa wins easily, 73-52

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Despite admitting it was a poor excuse, University Sports Klub's Coach Milan Sadvy observed that the basketballs in Czechoslovakia are bigger than the one used Thursday night in attempting to explain his team's 73-52 loss to Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes dominated the game from the opening tip-off, jumping out to a 14-2 lead with a layup by senior 6-foot-1 forward Toni Foster after four minutes of play.

Last season's leading rebounder, Foster led Iowa with nine rebounds. In scoring, junior forward Nicole Tunsil led the Hawkeyes with 19 points and Foster added 16.



Guard Zuzana Vasilkova paced the Czech team with 16 points.

"I knew that my shot was what I'd have to bring to the team this year in order for us to be successful," Tunsil said. "I'm satisfied, but I know there's a lot I have to do. I want to be able to shoot the threes as well as the twos."

With a knee injury to senior point guard Laurie Aaron that took her out of the game, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said that she was pleased with the backups performance of sophomore guard Arnela Yarbrough and freshman guard Karen Clayton.

"I think that Ne-Ne (Arnela) is as

active vocally and also in her demonstration of aggressiveness and intensity as Laurie," Stringer said. "It was a big plus to see Karen because I felt very confident with her ability. Karen did a fine job, but Ne-Ne was the one who was really running the show out there."

Yarbrough collected five assists and Aaron had three in her 12 minutes of play. Aaron, Tunsil and Clayton each had two steals.

Although she said she was nervous while sitting on the bench, Clayton, a 5-5 guard out of Raleigh, N.C., pulled down five rebounds and scored two points in her first college game.

"I was surprised I made my first shot and airballed my second. I thought it would be the other way around. But once you get in there, no matter what year you are, you don't think about it. You're just so excited to get in there and be able to play that your nerves just leave you," Clayton said, referring to the "freshman jitters."

Although the Hawkeyes have only had since Nov. 1 to get ready for competition, Tunsil said that the team was ready to play.

"I think it's about time because we get tired of beating each other up at practice," Tunsil said. "Practice gets real competitive and it's real hard to play with each other when you know where Laurie has to go and she knows where I have to go."

Junior forward Tia Jackson did not play in the game due to a back injury that she suffered last week.

"It has been the slowest recovery of any I have ever seen," Stringer said. "It's not her fault, it's just one of these mysterious things."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Antonia Macklin snares one of her three rebounds in nine minutes of action during the

Hawkeyes' 73-52 romp over the Czechoslovakian Nationals Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Coaches tip off by picking Hawkeyes for crown

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — Although the Iowa women's basketball team was inevitably chosen as the favorite for the Big Ten crown, don't expect Coach C. Vivian Stringer to put any value into the preseason polls.

"There's not one coach here that accepted his or her position in the predictions," Stringer said at the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tipoff Luncheon Thursday.

"They can give me the dubious distinction of being placed No. 1," Stringer joked. "But they don't really intend for us to do so."

Stringer's defending Big Ten champions finished 16-2 in the conference and 25-4 overall last season for the second best record in school history and the fourth best in Big Ten history.

The Hawkeyes lost only one regular starter to graduation in guard

LaTonya Tate. But Stringer, who also lost forwards Cassandra Rahming and Becky Shrigley to graduation, says that may be deceiving.

"The truth of the matter is every last one of our players started at some time last season," she said. "So if the coaches wanted to continue to put us in that No. 1 position, they would always be able to do so simply because we don't lose starters or else we'd lose our entire team."

Northwestern Coach Don Perrelli said that he sees Iowa as being "alone at the top."

"I know that Vivian's not going to like that, but that's what she has to put up with, because she won it last year and she has everyone back," Perrelli said.

Although he sees Iowa as the obvious choice, Perrelli is reluctant to overlook a surprise team in Michigan, which is picked to finish

last in the Big Ten.

"I don't know how they're going to react to their new coach (Trish Roberts). I'm happy that we play Michigan once and at our place," he said. "They have nothing to lose and I always worry about teams that have nothing to lose."

The Wildcats were voted third in the poll behind Ohio State. Perrelli described his team as a "veteran group" and welcomed the return of the Wildcats' all-time assist leader Nancy Kennelly, who missed last season due to a knee injury. She will accompany her sister Moira, the conference's returning assist leader, in the back court.

"We feel comfortable with our team and our experience. How we handle the rotation of the team that we have is the big question because we are fairly deep," he said. "Getting everyone in playing — the content factor of the players and being content with their roles

— is going to be interesting for our group."

The Buckeyes look to be led by senior point guard Averill Roberts, who was named first team all-Big Ten and averaged 19.9 points per game last season.

Roberts was joined by Iowa senior forward Toni Foster and Wisconsin guard Robin Threatt, a senior from Cedar Rapids, as unanimous selections for the coaches' preseason all-Big Ten team. Michigan senior center Trish Andrew and Northwestern senior guard Nancy Kennelly were also selected.

"Averill has tried to improve an aspect of her game every season," Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said. "This would be the year that we hope everything will come together for her so she can be the most complete player that she can be."

After a season-ending injury to last season's Big Ten Freshman of

the Year Barb Franke, Wisconsin coach Mary Murphy said that "reorganization" will be the key to a winning season for the Badgers.

"Injury changed things dramatically. It has changed so we're to the point of becoming more of a perimeter team," Murphy said. "Rebounding was a problem and it looks like it will continue to be one since Barb was our leading rebounder."

Wisconsin claimed its first NCAA tournament bid last season, losing 85-74 to Montana in the first round.

Picked to finish fourth in the Big Ten, Murphy said that the predictions are "great going in" but injuries will have some impact on the Badgers' season.

"Iowa definitely deserves to be on top and Northwestern and Ohio State deserve to be right up there," she said. "I think those are good, legitimate choices."

### X-COUNTRY

## Nationals await Herd, women

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team will finish the 1992 season Monday when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., for the NCAA Championships.

The No. 16 Hawkeyes will be making their fourth straight appearance in the national meet, earning this year's nod by placing third at the qualifying meet Nov. 14 and gaining one of six at-large bids. Iowa finished 16th in the nation a year ago and posted finishes of 19th in 1990 and 8th in 1989.

Iowa men's runner Kevin Herd will also make the trip to Bloomington, returning to the championships after sitting out last season as a medical redshirt. The senior from Aurora, Colo., placed 55th at the 1990 meet with a time of 30 minutes, 31 seconds on the 10,000-meter course. Herd qualified this year with an 11th-place finish at Bloomington a week ago.

Iowa men's coach Larry Wiecezorek said that he and Herd agree on one goal for the meet — a top 25 finish, which would earn the Hawkeye All-America honors.

"If he runs a good race, he's capable of a top 25 finish," Wiecezorek said. "He's not very far off. We're hoping he peaks mentally and physically at the meet. He was able to do that two years ago and if he can do that again he will have a good race."

Wiecezorek said that Herd did not feel like he ran well at the District meet, where he finished the 10,000 in 31:43. Though his teammates won't be joining him at nationals, Herd has been working out with them this week in preparation for the race.

"He had one really good workout this week where he felt ready," Wiecezorek said. "He's really on the upswing, and now he can just go for broke."

The Hawkeye women will enter the race with an advantage over much of the competition. With the exception of freshman Staci Sparks, every Hawkeye runner goes in with national meet experience and all of the runners have experience on the Indiana course.

"This can help but we have to be sure to use these benefits," said Iowa coach Jerry Hassard.

Hassard said he has spent the past week stressing the importance of the meet. He said the race has to take center stage, which is a matter of organizing and prioritizing before Monday.

"We've looked forward to competing at Nationals all year," he said.

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- 1931 - Lefty Grove, Philadelphia
- 1932 - Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
- 1933 - Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
- 1934 - Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
- 1935 - Hank Greenberg, Detroit
- 1936 - Lou Gehrig, New York
- 1937 - Charley Gehring, Detroit
- 1938 - Jimmy Foxx, Boston
- 1939 - Joe DiMaggio, New York
- 1940 - Hank Greenberg, Detroit
- 1941 - Joe DiMaggio, New York
- 1942 - Joe Gordon, New York
- 1943 - Spud Chandler, New York
- 1944 - Hal Newhouser, Detroit
- 1945 - Hal Newhouser, Detroit
- 1946 - Ted Williams, Boston
- 1947 - Joe DiMaggio, New York
- 1948 - Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
- 1949 - Ted Williams, Boston
- 1950 - Phil Rizzuto, New York
- 1951 - Yogi Berra, New York
- 1952 - Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
- 1953 - Al Rosen, Cleveland

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- 1970 - Boog Powell, Baltimore
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- 1983 - Cal Ripken, Baltimore
- 1984 - Willie Hernandez, Detroit
- 1985 - Don Mattingly, New York
- 1986 - Roger Clemens, Boston
- 1987 - George Bell, Toronto
- 1988 - Jose Canseco, Oakland
- 1989 - Robin Yount, Milwaukee
- 1990 - Rickey Henderson, Oakland
- 1991 - Cal Ripken, Baltimore
- 1992 - Dennis Eckersley, Oakland

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- 1984 - Willie Hernandez, Detroit
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- 1992 - Dennis Eckersley, Oakland

Cy Young-MVP Winners

Pitchers who have won the Cy Young and MVP Awards in the same season. (The MVP Award was instituted in 1931, the Cy Young Award in 1956. The Cy Young Award was presented to only one pitcher from 1956 to 1966, since then a pitcher in each league has been named):

- 1956 - Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
- 1963 - Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- 1968 - Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- 1968 - Denny McLain, Detroit

Quiz Answer

When Iowa lost to Minnesota in its 1935 Homecoming game, 13-6, Iowa governor Clyde Herring presented Minnesota governor Floyd B. Olson with Floyd of Rosedale, an actual living and breathing champion pig (whose brother, BlueBoy, starred in some Will Rogers movie called "State Fair").

Olson gave the pig to the University of Minnesota and commissioned St. Paul sculptor Charles Brioschi to create a statue in Floyd's image (that's Floyd the pig, not Floyd the governor).

Floyd of Rosedale is completely bronze (not copper), is 15 inches high and 21 inches long, and currently resides in Iowa's football complex. Iowa has won seven of the last 10 games with Minnesota.

HOCKEY: Putting it on the line

Continued from Page 1B  
Carolina. The Hawkeyes downed the Tar Heels 4-1 in Philadelphia Sept. 12. Iowa has not played Old Dominion this season.

Many in the field hockey world have been pointing all year to a championship game pitting the Hawkeyes against the two-time defending NCAA Champion Monarchs.

The championship game is scheduled for noon Sunday. There is no consolation game this year.

"The only team in the nation that can give Old Dominion a game is Iowa. That is because of their forwards, midfielders, and also Andrea on goal," Northwestern Coach Marisa Didio said after the Hawkeyes defeated her Wildcats 2-1 at Grant Field Sept. 25. "I

think that Iowa is a championship level team and would like to see them with a match against Old Dominion at some point in time."

■ About Old Dominion: The Monarchs (23-0) are led by Maaikie Hilbrand who has 35 goals this season. Kelli James also has 35 tallies this year and Laura Knorr has 33. Goalkeeper Kim Decker has 29 saves and allowed a mere

three goals for a .906 save percentage. The Monarchs have four NCAA titles in the '80s along with the last two.

■ About North Carolina: The Tar Heels (14-6-1) are led by Mary Hartzell's 18 goals. Jennifer Blizzard has 10 goals on the year. Goalkeeper Peggy Storrar has 69 saves and eight shutouts while allowing 10 goals.

HAWKEYES: Copper Bowl berth at stake

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Doug Buch. "I remember sitting on the sidelines and looking up at the scoreboard and they just announced the Michigan-Ohio State game and I thought, 'Wow, I'm going to the Rose Bowl. I'm going to the Rose Bowl.' Right then our offense scored and I thought, 'We're really going to roll now.'

"And then the bottom just fell out. We fell apart and we lost. You could have heard a pin drop in the locker room. I remember the guy handing Coach Fry the roses and saying, 'Welcome to the Rose Bowl.' And everybody was thinking, 'Boy, I don't know if I want to go right now.'

Sophomore Marquel Fleetwood threw for 159 yards and one touchdown in that game and now the Gopher quarterback is starting his final game in Minneapolis as the Big Ten's leader in total offense. He's thrown for 2,091 yards this season under first-year coach Jim Wacker, completing only 49 percent of his passes.

"We're throwing it a bunch," Wacker said. "I just wish we'd

caught more."

The Gophers' emphasis on the pass is fine with Iowa coach Hayden Fry, whose team has trouble with mobile quarterbacks like Fleetwood and Purdue's Eric Hunter, who scrambled for 78 yards in a 27-16 win over Iowa this season.

"I'd a lot rather have him throwing the ball than running with it," said Fry, whose team ranks third in Big Ten pass defense and has held its last two opponents to negative rushing yards.

But Fleetwood may be forced to run — for his life. Iowa has sacked the quarterback 13 times in its last two games and has its defensive line as healthy as it has been all season.

"Iowa's got maybe the best defensive front we've seen all year," Wacker said. "Their kids are really playing tough and really get good pressure on the quarterback. Ask Northwestern if you don't believe me. That concerns us."

Iowa sacked Northwestern quarterback Len Williams six times for a loss of 38 yards, three by tackle

Mike Wells and one by Maurea Crain, who has excelled since substiting for injured nose guard Bret Bielaema early in the year.

"We've made a lot of progress," Fry said. "I tell you, Maurea Crain makes a big difference. He's got tremendous quickness of speed."

Wells' three sacks gave him eight in an injury-plagued season and moved him past 1991 All-American Leroy Smith as Iowa's all-time sack leader.

"When Mike Wells is healthy, he's a force," Fry said. "And now Maurea is really complimenting him."

The Gophers were clobbered by Wisconsin last weekend, allowing a previously anemic offense to score 34 points. Their only win came at home versus Illinois, 18-17, on Oct. 3.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, are as close to rolling as they've been all season, winning two straight by a combined score of 70-14 behind junior quarterback Paul Burmeister. But Minnesota has won two of the last three

meetings between the two teams and are probably the only 1-9 team capable of scaring the Hawkeyes.

"Minnesota's a very good football team this year," senior offensive tackle Mike Ferroni said. "They've been in every ballgame they've played in. Some teams have had to make some big plays to come back in the fourth quarter to beat them."

And then there's the pig factor. Minnesota would love dearly to reclaim Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig passed to the winner of the interstate rivalry since 1935. It's been sitting under glass in the Iowa football office since last November, when Iowa beat the Gophers 23-8 at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes would like to keep it there.

"We've cleaned him up. He's got a little smile on his face, curl in his tail," Fry said. "That sucker's heavy. He's well-fed. I guess it's completely bronze."

But then Fry reconsidered.

"Who knows?" he said. "Maybe it's copper."

Maybe this year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Davis still counting on mixture of old and new

David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Even after his veteran squad dominated the Cuban National team Wednesday night, Iowa coach Tom Davis said his Hawkeyes will need some new blood in the lineup if the Hawkeyes are to improve on last season's 19-11 record.

"We've got a pretty good veteran ballclub," Davis said after his 11th-ranked Hawkeyes dismantled the Cubans, 102-66. "I do think we need new guys to mix in with our veterans to be the best club we can this year."

"I think you'll see (freshman) Kenyon Murray and (sophomore) Jimmy Bartels giving us a little different dimension in the top eight."

One of the players originally expected to provide the Hawkeyes a lift was redshirt freshman Russ

Millard. The 6-foot-8 forward from Cedar Rapids sat out the game against Cuba and will sit again Sunday when the Hawkeyes host Marathon Oil at 3 p.m.

"He's got some academic loose ends that he's got to get together, so he will not be with us for a while. How long I'm not really sure," Davis said. "He's somebody that the players would really like to have on the team. It's not something he's done wrong as far as the team is concerned."

"I think it's really important that we try to keep this ballclub together and we get everybody out there that we have a chance to get out there, because I think this can be a good ballclub."

Fred Brown may also be a no-show in the future. Davis said that he might redshirt the freshman from Seattle.

"He's not in our top eight as of

right now, so I wanted to give him a little more time, and get a little more time to evaluate his academic progress," Davis said. "In the past I've tried to use a lot of caution as to whether to play the freshmen."

Two players Davis probably won't need to worry about are center Acie Earl and shooting guard Val Barnes. Earl scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the Cubans, while Barnes added 20 points and seven assists. Earl also hit 9 of 10 free throws, an area he was weak in last season. Murray was also in double figures with 12 points.

Davis expressed concern about Iowa's rebounding and defense, even after the Hawkeyes out-rebounded the Cubans by a 59-25 margin — 28-8 in the first half.

"I'm not sure how much our rebounding and our defense has really improved," Davis said. "I'm

not sure how good of a test it was. You get a team that's played three nights in a row and you don't know where they are fatigue-wise."

The Cubans (0-3) had lost games to Creighton and Nebraska on consecutive nights before coming to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

On Sunday, Iowa will be facing one of three Marathon Oil squads that travel the country, playing college teams in exhibition games. Marathon is made up of ex-college and ex-pro players.

"I haven't seen enough scores yet to know how good this Marathon Oil is," Davis said. "We talked to a guy and it would be nice if he sends his best ballclub. I'd like to see the strongest possible team we could face on Sunday and after that we can go back to the drawing board for the Dec. 1 opener with Mississippi Valley State."

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## WRESTLING

### Steiners anticipating hometown showdown

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

As a defending national champion who went a perfect 42-0-0 last season, Troy Steiner is feeling the heat about staying on top for another year.

But that added pressure may not hit home more prominently than Saturday night.

Literally.

Troy and his twin brother Terry, natives of Bismarck, N.D., will be wrestling close to home in Iowa's season-opener at North Dakota State in Fargo. And nobody needs to tell Steiner what is at stake.

"I'm looking forward to it," Troy grins. "I've got some hometown fans, family and friends, so I don't want to get beat up there. I'd never hear the end of it."

The Steiners are two of three returning all-Americans Coach Dan Gable will thrust into the starting lineup. Two-time defending 118-pound NCAA runner-up Chad Zaputil is the other while a fourth, heavyweight John Oostendorp, is wrapping up his duties with the football team. Chicago native Mike Manganiello, out of Mt. Carmel High School, will take Oostendorp's place for now.

The Hawkeyes, winners of the last two NCAA championships, are ranked No. 1 by *Amateur Wrestling News*, but that doesn't mean they'll automatically have an easy time of beating the Bison.

North Dakota State, like the

Hawkeyes, went 16-0 last year. The Bison finished in a tie for second at the Division II Championships and return five all-Americans in 118-pounder Brian Kapusta, Lloyd Wurm (134), Joel Vettel (150), Lance Koenig (167) and heavyweight Tim Tekautz.

While the Hawkeyes will obviously set out to win their first dual-meet, there are more important reasons for Iowa journeying out to Fargo. As a Gable tradition, the Hawkeyes schedule one or two meets every year at a lesser-known school to help promote the sport of wrestling.

Last year, the Hawkeyes traveled to Pueblo, Colo., where they handled the Division II Southern Colorado Indians 43-0.

This time around, promotion isn't the only factor involved.

"We're doing it for the Steiners and for a Division II school that's a perennial national power," Gable said. "Plus, I'm a friend of Buck-y's."

"Bucky" is Bison coach Arthur "Bucky" Maughan, one of the few coaches in wrestling who has a leg up on Gable in terms of tenure and victories. While Gable is in his 17th year at Iowa and fast-approaching his 300th career coaching victory (284-16-4), Maughan may beat him to it.

The Bison leader is 293-77-9 entering his 30th year at the helm.

But just like Gable, Maughan is concentrating on what Iowa's reputation will do for his program more



Troy Steiner

so than the meet's outcome.

"We're building this as the single greatest wrestling event we've ever had here," Maughan said Thursday. "When you talk wrestling, you talk Iowa."

"Plus, I like the way (Gable) coaches and I like what his program stands for. Anyone who doesn't want to wrestle Division II, I always tell them to go to Iowa."

Maughan, who said that he expects between 5,000 and 7,000 fans to attend the meet, added that he's looking forward to seeing the Steiners in action against his Bison.

"I've known them ever since they were little kids," he said. "My own son wrestled Terry two or three times in high school. I think they might have even met in the state finals. I, like everyone else in North Dakota, have followed the Steiners' careers."

### Several Hawks honored for work in classroom

DI Sports Services

Thirteen Hawkeye female athletes and six males were named to the all-Big Ten academic team.

For the women, seven cross-country runners were honored: sophomores Holly Barnes and Jennifer Lisy, juniors Jennifer Johnson and Tina Stec and seniors Amy McRell, Christine Salsberry and Jamie Voss. Johnson led all Iowa female selections with a 3.97 grade-point-average.

The No. 2 Iowa field hockey team was represented by sophomore Rachel Smith, junior Aimee Klappach and senior Andrea Wieland, while the volleyball team fea-

tured sophomores Heather Grim, Tracy Schrunk and Stephanie Stitt.

For the men, quarterback Jim Hartlieb, tight end Matt Whitaker and defensive back Jason Olejniczak each made it for the third straight year. Whitaker, a law major, led the Hawkeye men with a 3.70 GPA.

The men's cross country team also had three distinctions: Steve Marshall, Matt Gerard and Marc Roehl.

To be eligible for academic all-conference selections, an athlete must be a non-freshman letter-winner and carry at least a career "B" grade-point.



Stephanie Stitt

### Top foes don't intimidate Iowa

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

According to sophomore defensive specialist Stephanie Stitt, the Hawkeye volleyball team has "nothing to lose and everything to gain" when it goes on the road to face nationally-ranked Penn State and Ohio State this weekend.

Iowa travels to University Park, Pa., to play the No. 9 Lady Lions — winners of 23 consecutive matches — Friday night and to Columbus to play the No. 22 Buckeyes Saturday.

With a pair of victories last weekend over Michigan State and Michigan, Iowa stands at 5-11 in the conference and 13-15 overall. Penn State is 16-0 and 24-2 while Ohio State is 11-5, 18-7.

Although both opponents are at the top of the Big Ten, Stitt said that their winning records motivate the Hawkeyes.

"It fires people up. When they look at our record, they get over-confident," she said. "It excites us rather than intimidates us."

Junior Courtney Gillis agreed.

"It makes me want to beat them even more, knowing that they're fanked," Gillis said. "It would be a lot of fun to beat both teams on their home court."

Gillis, the Big Ten Player of the Week, led the Hawkeyes with 16 kills and 12 digs in a 3-2 upset over the Wolverines (9-7 and 17-11) last Saturday. She collected 21 kills against Michigan State Friday and leads a Hawkeye hitters with 333 kills and 296 digs in 28 matches.

"I think Michigan came in thinking we were an easy team and we shocked them," Gillis said. "If we can do it to them, we can do it to anyone."

During their visit to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Oct. 24, the Lady Lions defeated the Hawkeyes 15-2, 15-9, 15-12. Iowa lost to Ohio State 5-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-8.

"We know we can beat Ohio State," Stitt said. "If we play as well as we know we can, we can compete with anyone."

Penn State defeated Ohio State 15-8, 15-8, 15-11 last Friday. Senior Leanna Kling leads in kills with 334, followed by sophomore Laura Cook with 329.

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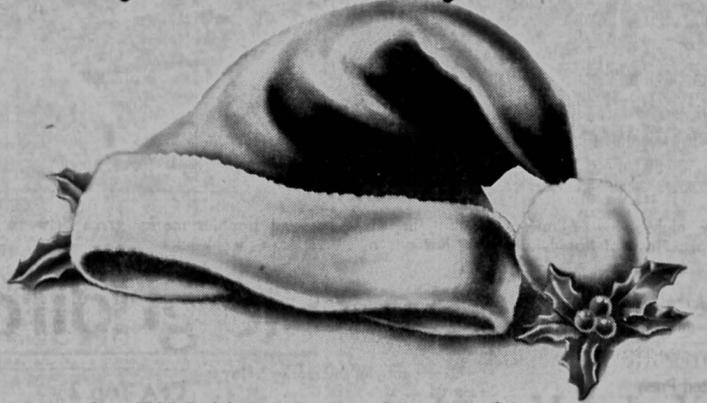
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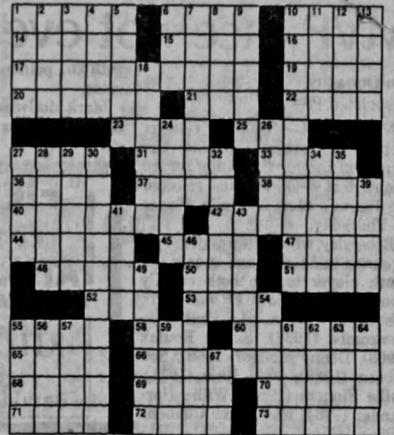
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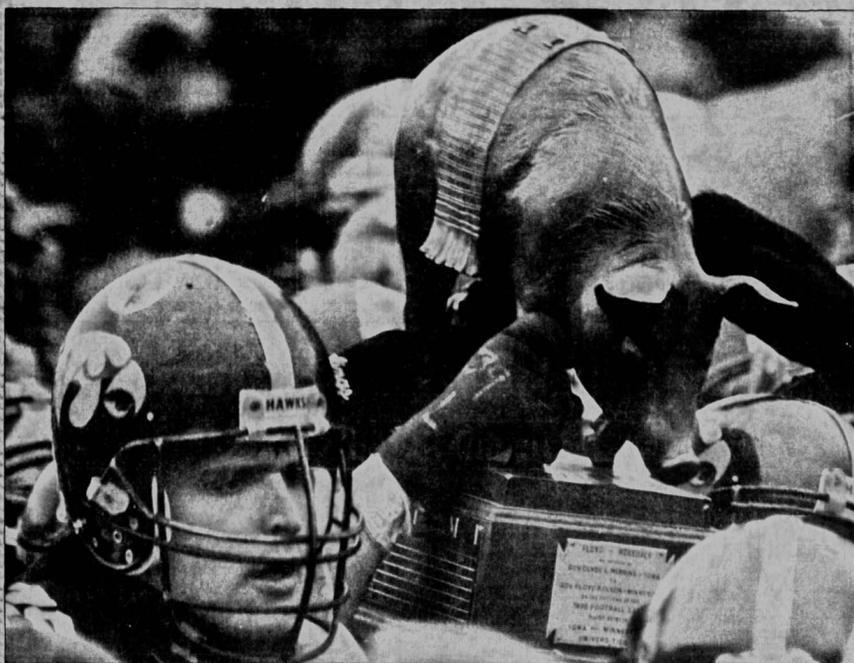
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# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Saturday night's Iowa-Minnesota battle for the bronze pig, Floyd of Rosedale, will be just one of

several trophies up for grabs between traditional rivals this weekend.

# Tradition to rule gridiron

Associated Press

Forget about the national championship. Instead, think about the Apple Cup, the Beer Barrel, the Bronze Pig, the Civil War, the Old Oaken Bucket and Victory Bells.

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The Civil War matches Oregon and Oregon State. Purdue and Indiana play for the Old Oaken Bucket, Washington and Washington State for the Apple Cup, Tennessee and Kentucky for the Beer Barrel, UCLA at Southern Cal for one Victory Bell and North Carolina at Duke for another.

And in case you forgot, there's the most played rivalry of all — Lehigh meets Lafayette for the 128th time. **No. 5 Washington at Washington St.**

Washington State still has a chance to go to the Copper Bowl, but needs a loss by Iowa against Minnesota to get there. The Cougars probably would prefer to drink from the Apple Cup, which will be theirs if they upset Rose Bowl-bound Washington. **No. 6 Michigan at No. 17 Ohio St.**

How bitter is this rivalry? The late Woody Hayes, returning from a recruiting trip, once refused to permit an assistant to stop for gas in Southern Michigan despite the needle pointing to empty.

"We'll coast and push this car to the Ohio line before I give this

state a penny of my money," Hayes roared.

**No. 14 Stanford at California**

The Big Game marks the 10th anniversary of The Play, probably the most bizarre play in football history. The Bears, about to lose after Stanford took the lead, had only enough time to return the kickoff.

Return it they did, lateral after lateral until the final recipient ran through the Stanford band — which thought the game had ended — and bowled over one of its members in the end zone for a 25-20 victory.

**No. 15 Southern Cal at UCLA**

The Trojans, on four bowl lists, hope to repaint the once-hijacked Victory Bell. Originally a gift to UCLA, it was stolen by a USC fraternity in 1941 and remained hidden for more than a year.

**Kentucky at No. 20 Tennessee**  
At stake is the Beer Barrel, in existence since 1925 and originally inscribed "Ice Water" to avoid problems with temperance groups of the times. Johnny Majors has resigned, and may not coach the Hall of Fame Bowl-bound Vols in that postseason contest.

**No. 21 North Carolina at Duke**

They don't need trophies for this game, but the winner gets another Victory Bell. Peach Bowl-bound North Carolina and Duke can't even agree on the series records — the Tar Heels say they lead 40-34-4, Duke says it's 39-35-4.

**No. 22 Kansas at Missouri**

Although it has no official name, the battle between Aloha Bowl-hopeful Kansas and Missouri has its roots in the Civil War. Veterans from both sides exchanged fists and more when the rivalry began in 1891 at Kansas City.

**Pittsburgh at No. 23 Penn St.**  
After this season the teams won't

### CFA Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in The Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 14, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Miami (61)	9-0	1,549	1
2	Alabama (1)	10-0	1,483	2
3	Florida St.	9-1-0	1,391	5
4	Texas A&M	10-0-0	1,388	4
5	Washington	9-1-0	1,281	6
6	Michigan	8-0-2	1,220	3
7	Notre Dame	8-1-1	1,182	8
8	Syracuse	9-1-0	1,156	10
9	Florida	7-2-0	1,013	11
10	Georgia	8-2-0	941	12
11	Colorado	8-1-1	876	13
12	Nebraska	7-2-0	823	7
13	N. Carolina St.	8-2-1	784	14
14	Stanford	8-3-0	767	15
15	Southern Cal	6-2-1	747	18
16	Arizona	6-3-1	639	9
17	Ohio St.	8-2-0	618	19
18	Mississippi St.	7-3-0	456	16
19	Boston College	7-2-1	358	17
20	Tennessee	6-3-0	350	23
21	North Carolina	7-3-0	270	25
22	Kansas	6-3-0	226	20
23	Penn St.	6-4-0	146	22
24	Mississippi	7-3-0	120	—
25	Wake Forest	7-3-0	111	—

Others receiving votes: Texas 70, Brigham Young 59, Washington St. 50, Bowling Green 28, Hawaii 25, San Diego State 18, Southern Mississippi 1, Oklahoma 1.

play again until they start a four-year series in 1997. The discontinuance was mandated because Penn State enters the Big Ten next season.

### Others

— Lehigh and Lafayette take the rivalry seriously even if no one else does. A special satellite broadcast of the record 128th meeting will let alumni and fans from Georgia, California, Wisconsin and Michigan watch the game.

— Minnesota meets Iowa for the Bronze Pig.

— The Old Oaken Bucket goes to the winner of the Indiana-Purdue game.

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## BASEBALL

# MVP race not even close — it's 'Eck'

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley, named the American League Cy Young Award winner last week, was also selected the league's Most Valuable Player on Thursday.

Eckersley, who led the majors with 51 saves in 54 chances, is only the ninth player to win both the Cy Young Award and MVP honors in the same season. He joins Don Newcombe (1956), Sandy Koufax (1963), Denny McLain (1968), Bob Gibson (1968), Vida Blue (1971), Rollie Fingers (1981), Willie Hernandez (1984) and Roger Clemens (1986).

The 38-year-old right-hander is only the fourth reliever to win the MVP. The first was Jim Konstanty in 1950, followed by Fingers and Hernandez.

"Part of me was waiting by the phone because I thought I deserved it," Eckersley said. "It's hard to say because I'm not that cool to think I deserved an MVP. But if there was any time in my whole life I thought I deserved it, this is the moment."

Eckersley, 7-1 with a 1.91 ERA, received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 306 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was followed by Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett with 209 points, including three first-place votes, and Toronto outfielder Joe Carter

with 201 points and four first-place votes.

Mark McGwire, Dave Winfield and Roberto Alomar also received first-place votes.

"There's a lot of deserving guys out there that have the everyday numbers," Eckersley said. "Everything fell into place. These things come around once in a lifetime."

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(From left) Cary Elwes, Bill Campbell, Richard E. Grant and Anthony Hopkins star in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," a Columbia Pictures release based on Bram Stoker's classic 1897 novel.

## Coppola's high-tech 'Dracula' mixes well-done with overdone

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Imagine, if you will, Ken Russell as a big shot mainstream director with a \$42 million budget and access to all the film-processing toys he wanted. Imagine him remaking "Lair of the White Worm" with a famous cast and all the symbolic, high-tech, period stylism he could cram into every single shot.

Or, if this is too much of a stretch of the imagination, just go see Francis Ford Coppola's "Dracula."

The film, which raked in money hand over fang in its first weekend in theaters, is a bizarre grab bag of good acting, bad effects, beautiful design and cloying overproduction. The film succeeds despite, rather than because of, the money that was poured into it, but it's a very close call.

This adaptation of Irish writer Bram Stoker's 1897 vampire novel actually resembles "Willow" more than any other non-Russell film. Like George Lucas' fantasy flop, "Dracula" features a great deal of obviously expensive production tricks, including animated independent shadows, extensive makeup work, highly irritating jerky stop-motion, a great deal of matte and model shots and a ton of superimposition—all rather at the expense of the characters and the story. Coppola seems to have just discovered all the exciting things that special effects can do; certainly his other famous films don't feature anything like this much-technical experimentation. And with good reason.

The overproduction does, in fact, rapidly become immensely annoying. The "clever" transitions—iris to goblet, feather to tunnel, wounds

to eyes—and the surrealistic juxtapositions, where Dracula's eyes hover in the sky or his image appears beside people whom he is affecting, are so obviously calculated and crafted that they jar, rather than adding to the style of the film. Is it really necessary for us to see Dracula's wife plunging to her death in ultraslow motion every time she is mentioned, or to see Dracula's cackling image every time he uses his power?

In such instances, it seems easy to believe Coppola assumes his viewers are raving idiots who need everything spelled out for them in red crayon. When we are watching Reeves write, hearing a voice-over beginning, "Journal, such-and-such a date, I am traveling to meet with the count," and actually looking at a shot both of his journal—which is headed "Journal of Jonathan Harkin"—and of his train, traveling to meet the count, why on earth do we need a caption that reads "Jonathan Harkin's Journal, such-and-such a date"? The same goes for Mina's journal in the following scene, and for the caption explaining that 1897 is "Four Centuries Later" than 1462. Anyone incapable of putting these kinds of things together without explanation is going to be baffled by the more complex concepts in the movie, such as that killing people and drinking their blood is supposed to be considered evil.

Most of the film's blunders, however, were made in postproduction. The script, while not the exact visualization of the book that the studio originally promised, is powerful and compelling, and the costume and set design is rich and beautiful.

The ensemble cast, which reads like a "Who's Who in Successful

Box Office Draws Today," generally works well with the material, despite the constantly changing demands of their various roles. In particular, Gary Oldman ("Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead") is both flexible and capable in his range of versions of Dracula, though his intense 19th-century-gentleman-on-the-prowl stands out as the most convincing of his roles.

Winona Ryder is similarly capable in the female lead, though she's actually upstaged by newcomer Sadie Frost as Lucy Westenra. Frost manages to outshine most of her more experienced, more famous costars with her alternately vivacious and vicious portrayal.

Anthony Hopkins, unsurprisingly, is brilliant as the insouciant Abraham Van Helsing. His frank, casual attitude provides a much-needed break from the film's sexual/horrific tension. Keanu Reeves is a disappointment as Jonathan Harker; his wooden acting and terrible accent make it a relief that he gets so little screen time and is suffering through most of it.

Richard E. Grant as an obsessive doctor and singer Tom Waits as the insane Renfield round out the cast with solid, consistent character acting.

"Dracula" is without a doubt worth seeing. It's a definitive redefining of an old legend; it's put together well in many respects, it features some fine acting and is generally very beautiful. But it's also more than a little like watching a director play with some exciting new toys for two hours. Hopefully Coppola's gotten it out of his system now, and can go back to creating wonderful films, instead of interfering with them.

### HANCHER

## Record-breaking musical 'Cats' returns once more

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

How many lives does "Cats" have, anyway? Andrew Lloyd-Weber's hit musical, which hits Iowa City this weekend, is on the longest continual tour in history. The longest-running musical in London, where it originally opened, and the third-longest running on Broadway, where it opened over 10 years

ago, it has been seen by over 6 million people. Tickets here have gone fast, though no show is currently sold out.

The show, set in a junk yard where felines meet nightly, is loosely based on T.S. Eliot's poetry in "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

Showtimes are tonight at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8

p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

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Women directors expand mainstream media images

Elizabeth Kizzie  
The Daily Iowan

As women and as independent filmmakers who make films outside the mainstream Hollywood-type market, it is difficult to get your work out. Therefore, the organization Women in the Director's Chair, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

The WDC is a tour traveling the Midwest that emerged from the 11th International Film and Video Festival held in Chicago during March of this year. There are many well-known and emerging women artists who expand images shown

in the mainstream media. Eight films and tapes will be presented, and highlights will include African-American, Asian-American, and lesbian artists selected from this year's festival. In the film "History and Memory," Rea Tajiri documents the search for her family's buried history of living in internment camps in the U.S. during World War II. Another film, "Janine," by Cheryl Dunye, chronicles a journey into self-awareness and the process of defining the self, as a young, black lesbian.

Come and show your support for these talented filmmakers, and plan on having an enjoyable evening as well. The event is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY THEATRES

Play uses humor, wit to portray Columbus

Michelle-Therese Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

The fact stated in hundreds of thousands of history books — that Christopher Columbus discovered America — has been questioned, but never so severely as during its 500-year anniversary.

Now, a new play about Columbus attempts to debunk the myths surrounding the man.

"Columbus," a play by undergraduate theater student Matt Sagues, depicts Columbus after his arrest for crimes committed in the New World. The one-person play shows Columbus in the hold of the ship where he has been imprisoned. While traveling back to Spain, Columbus recounts his adventures and his life. Included in these reminiscences are his three voyages to the New World, his experiences with Queen Isabella and the native people he encounters, as well as friends and enemies.

Playwright Sagues said although Columbus remembers his past, he is worried about his future because he is facing a trial in Spain.

Sagues said he wants the audience to have "a better awareness of who Columbus was. I want to demythicize Columbus." He went

on to explain that history tends to embellish people, turning them into much more than what they were. "The myths we build about historical and present figures perpetuate stereotypes. That allows people to duck out of the actual truth about the person," said Sagues.

Sagues said the message is brought home primarily through comedy. This comedy is achieved

*The one-person play shows Columbus in the hold of the ship where he has been imprisoned.*

through the juxtapositioning of word play and contemporary flavored language, he said.

"It's a fresh look at who Columbus is and was," said Sagues. UI graduate acting student Robb Barnard will perform as Columbus as he considers problems of running colonies and his relationships with key figures in history.

"Columbus" will play Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Theater B of the UI Theater Building. Admission is \$1 at the door.

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## Arts & Entertainment



David Geffen

Performing Sunday at the Union are the Arc Angels: (from left) Charlie Sexton, Chris Layton, Tommy Shannon and Doyle Bramhall II.



Hollywood Records

Opening up for the Arc Angels this weekend are the poorboys: (from left) Joey Phillipy, Rik Sanchez, Andre Bontar and Dennis Hill.

# Arc Angels, poorboys come to Main Ballroom

The Daily Iowan

Renowned for their raw-edged, powerful sound, Arc Angels are radio-ready rock 'n' roll playing at the Union's Main Ballroom Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Arc Angels are playing in support of their self-titled album. Their previous single, "Living in a Dream," received considerable airplay as has their latest release, "Sent By Angels."

The Arc Angels are Doyle Bram-

hall II, on guitar and vocals, Tommy Shannon, on bass, Charlie Sexton, also on guitar and vocals and Chris Layton, on drums.

Shannon and Layton comprised the rhythm section of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan's band Double Trouble. Bramhall began playing clubs at age 15, and for much of 1989 and early 1990, he joined The Fabulous Thunderbirds as a guitarist. Sexton became Joe Ely's lead guitarist at 13, was touring at

15 opening for the Clash, and debuted solo on an album as a 17-year-old with *Pictures for Pleasure* in 1985. With such a reputation, Arc Angels will rip through Iowa City's placid eardrums.

The perfect opening band for the Arc Angels is the poorboys. Their grassroots-style rock will provide the perfect crescendo for the Arc Angels' climax. The poorboys are made up of Dennis Hill and Rik Sanchez on guitars and vocals,

Joey Phillipy on bass and Andre Bontar on drums.

The band's music has been described as "passionate lead and thick rhythm guitar over a rock solid beat. Gritty lead vocals singing songs about what it's like to be young and alive and angry today."

The poorboys just released their debut album, *Pardon Me*.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and are available at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

### READINGS

# Another encore for 'A Thousand Acres'

Greg Lichtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

There are few things as mysterious as a family, and few writers who stalk the hidden paradoxes of family life as quietly or as skillfully as Jane Smiley.

In her most recent novel, "A Thousand Acres," Smiley invites us into the lives of the Cooks, a successful Iowa farm family who have realized the American dream: They are "poor people who got lucky, who were sold a bill of goods by speculators and discovered they had received a gift of riches beyond the speculators' wildest lies." In just a few generations, they have amassed a thousand acres of Iowa farmland; the grandchildren of immigrants are now millionaires.

At first, it seems the family's material success is emblematic of successful family life. Ginny Cook, the novel's narrator, describes her life as "secure and good." She is quick to tell us that she "adores" her sister Rose. And yet, thanks to Smiley's eye for the telling psychological detail, we are not surprised when Ginny adds, "I was so jealous, and so freshly jealous every time I saw (her sister with her children), I could hardly speak." In the same way, when Ginny explains that she and her husband



Jane Smiley

are "good together," we start to wonder when she'll have an affair. Nothing in this family is what it first appears, and every casual remark and everyday action starts

to gleam with hidden significance. All of the family's underground tensions are unleashed when Ginny's father signs over his enormous property to his daughters. These

are people for whom "acreage and financing (are) facts as basic as name and gender." When control over the land is rearranged, identities change. Smiley's subject is no less than the question of how our actions and our environment make us what we are.

Smiley has set her sights extraordinarily high. The novel draws on both the plot and themes of Shakespeare's "King Lear," and at the same time plumbs the heart of the American dream. Such ambition could turn a book into a hollow allegory, but Smiley is as true to the tiny details of everyday life as she is to her larger questions. In her hands, the preparation of a meal or the chatter around a family game of Monopoly shed an eerie light on the economic and historical forces that shape a family and a region, without ever losing the texture of lived experience. As the conflicts heighten and the mysteries unfold, readers may be drawn so deeply into this family that they begin to mistake it for their own.

Jane Smiley will read from "A Thousand Acres" at Shambaugh Auditorium on Sunday at 3 p.m. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM-910 and WOI AM-640.

### God's Favourite Band lacks originality

Sebastian Schmidt  
The Daily Iowan

In *Through the Outhouse* — God's Favourite Band (Twin Tone) God's Favourite Band is from Minneapolis and sounds like it. It's a good band, but not a great one; it has the correct idols — such as Hüsker Dü and the

Replacements — and I imagine that its live show might be pretty rockin'. Other than that, there's not much originality to it. I mean, what can you possibly say about a band that now recreates the sound of the mid-'80s? Bands have done less valuable things, I guess, but it's not all the rage either.

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