

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 40 Lo: 20	Hi: 42 Lo: 20	Hi: 37 Lo: 15

IC thefts by Illinois fraternity investigated

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Halloween brought some unwelcome trick-or-treaters to Iowa City. The Iowa City Police Department has released information from an ongoing investigation pertaining to a series of burglaries and complaints that occurred the night of Oct. 30. The complaints stem from a visit from an out-of-town fraternity that declared open season on the property of some Iowa City residents.

That night, members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity from Northern Illinois University came to town in a caravan of vehicles, including a U-Haul, and proceeded to raid a three-block radius, taking a wide variety of objects, according to Officer Mark Hewlett of the ICPD.

Hewlett explained that so many items were stolen that there is a possibility that some people may not yet realize they are missing certain possessions.

"We're wondering if there is anybody out there who was broken into and didn't notice it," said Hewlett, adding that the police would appreciate any help from witnesses.

Stolen in the theft spree were at least five mountain bikes, two CD players, a microwave, a VCR and multiple pieces of clothing, among other things.

Hewlett said the members of the NIU Delta Upsilon house were reportedly uninvited, but stayed overnight at the local Delta Upsilon house at 320 Ellis Ave. when they apparently decided to begin "visiting" other neighborhood

fraternities and apartments.

Five officers responded to several complaint calls between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., one of which led to the arrest of Scott Allen Rolston, 22, and Michael Jeffrey Von Ebers, 21, who were both charged with second-degree burglary, according to police records.

"There is no proof to suggest that the Delta Upsilon house here in Iowa City was involved," said Hewlett.

Before the NIU fraternity members left Iowa City, the police talked with presidents from both Delta Upsilon houses, Hewlett said. He went on to explain that the U-Haul was unloaded at the local Delta Upsilon house. Local members of the house were helpful in turning over the stolen items to the police, he added.

Although most items were returned to their rightful owners, Hewlett explained there were several items unclaimed or missing.

"We have a set of golf clubs, a coffeemaker, a portable stereo and answering machine and one clothing item," Hewlett said.

Hewlett said this wasn't the first time that they had received complaints of out-of-town fraternities coming to Iowa City and causing problems.

"We're still trying to recover the missing items and we're still pursuing charges," Hewlett said.

Giacomo Listi, president of the Delta Upsilon House at NIU, said the two individuals involved have been expelled from the organization.

"To my knowledge there were no other robberies," Page 8A



Inside today's DI: Iowa teams had a bad weekend. See stories Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

CR men charged with having gun, marijuana

After being pulled over for possible drunk driving shortly after 1:30 a.m. Friday in Tiffin, two Cedar Rapids men were found to be in possession of a loaded gun and a bag of marijuana, according to court records.

Coralville police officers, who had been given permission to search Clifton Johnson's Geo Storm, found \$800 cash in a leather bag in the car, as well as the marijuana and firearm, and a beeper on Johnson.

Johnson admitted the gun was his own and was charged with carrying weapons. Stephen Johnson, the passenger and Clifton Johnson were both charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Preliminary hearings have been set for Dec. 9 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

NATIONAL

People gather in Dallas to reflect on JFK's death

DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy arrived in Dallas in searing sunshine 29 years ago Sunday, but his assassination cast a somber shadow that never quite left a corner of downtown.

About 1,200 people marked the anniversary of the 35th president's death with a visit to "The Sixth Floor" exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository, the site of sniper fire Nov. 22, 1963.

At 12:30 p.m., the time three shots rang out as Kennedy's motorcade rolled through the streets of downtown Dallas, about 250 people tied green and white ribbons to trees near the so-called "grassy knoll," where some conspiracy theorists allege there was a second gunman. Some left flowers.

Typhoon Gay reaches Guam, Northern Marianas

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The outer fringes of Typhoon Gay began lashing Guam and the Northern Marianas islands with high wind and heavy rain early Monday, the sixth typhoon to hit or threaten the Marianas in three months.

By 3 a.m. (12 p.m. EST Sunday), wind was blowing at 45 mph to 65 mph across the island of 2,300 people, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Wind on Guam was gusting to 60 mph with "on and off" heavy rain.

INTERNATIONAL

Jewish man fatally burned by German skinheads

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — A Jewish man was beaten and set on fire by neo-Nazi skinheads, who dumped the scorched body in the Netherlands, Israel radio reported Sunday.

German authorities refused to comment on the report, which said the slaying took place earlier this month in Wuppertal, north of Bonn.

But police in the Dutch city of Venlo confirmed Sunday that the body of a 53-year-old German man was found in the nearby town of Kessel on Nov. 13.

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Proud proprietor

Having learned the ropes of restaurant management during his tenure as bookkeeper at Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall, Ed Gaines

now runs Mr. Ed's Café, located in the International Center. Story Page 2A.

ORE. COALITION HEAD ADDRESSES UI

Anti-gay-rights speech marked by disruptions

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Gay rights advocates and supporters of the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality clashed briefly Friday night during a speech sponsored by the latter group.

The brief disturbance was quieted when alliance President Keith Chiavetta assured everyone present that there would be ample time for discussion of opposing points of view after the speech.

Loretta Neet, state coalition director of the Oregon Citizens' Alliance, gave a speech titled "Gay Rights — Societal Responsibilities" in which she defended her organization's position against granting

minority status to homosexuals.

Although she is a graduate of Portland Bible College, Neet stressed that her political views are not affected by her religious beliefs.

In the November general election, her group sponsored Oregon's Ballot Measure Nine, which would have prevented government from granting minority status to homosexuals.

"We put it on the ballot so that every eligible voter could present their opinion," Neet said. "There's nothing more fair than that."

The measure failed to pass, however, garnering only 45 percent of the vote. Neet said the major defeats were suffered in college towns.

The defeat does not signal the end for the measure, she said. "We will put out this ballot measure again," she said. "We're going to adjust the wording, and we're going to streamline it."

She pointed out that all minorities now recognized in the United States are morally neutral, and said she feels homosexuality is not morally neutral.

Neet called homosexuality "a lifestyle that is completely unhealthy and destructive." She said that half of the venereal diseases in the country are traveling through the gay community and referred to AIDS as "the only protected plague in the history of the world."

"We've allowed it and now we're going to pay the cost of it, and the

worst thing is that people are dying," she said.

Granting minority status based on behavior would set a dangerous precedent and possibly lead to smokers, alcoholics and drug abusers demanding minority status, Neet said.

"I don't believe that granting minority status based on behavior is something that this nation can withstand," Neet said.

When Neet began discussing freedom of speech, one woman stood up and insisted that she be allowed to voice her opinion. Chiavetta assured her that she would be allowed to speak when Neet was finished, but she refused to be quieted.

See SPEECH, Page 8A

COMMUNITIES DESTROYED

Storms tear through Midwest, South

Gina Holland
Associated Press

Weekend tornadoes raked across the South and northward into Ohio and Indiana, killing at least 20 people, smashing houses and tearing a church steeple loose during Sunday services.

Several states in the path of the storm were under tornado watches Sunday night.

Tornadoes killed 15 people and injured at least 150 in Mississippi late Saturday and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee. Three people were killed and scores of others were injured as tornadoes moved across Georgia on Sunday. One person was killed and at least nine injured in northern Kentucky Sunday afternoon.

A tornado touched down in the western Ohio village of Arcanum Sunday night. There was no immediate word of serious injury.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes wrecked homes and businesses in Alabama, Indiana and Georgia, where a steeple was ripped from a church. Thousands in Indianapolis were without power.

Texas and Louisiana were hit by tornadoes Saturday, with heavy damage and numerous injuries, but no deaths.

Among the hardest hit areas was in and around Brandon, Miss., where 10 people died.

"It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," said W.L. Whittington, mayor of Brandon.

A tornado smashed through a

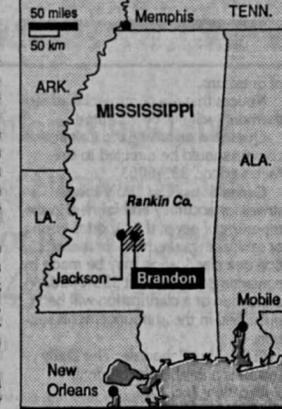
mobile-home park and then skipped across Brandon to an upscale neighborhood, where it killed a father and son, along with two of the boy's Cub Scout buddies spending the night there.

At the mobile-home park, where six people died, rescue workers used doors from smashed houses as makeshift stretchers, said Charlie Wilkinson, civil-defense director for Rankin County.

Gov. Kirk Fordice toured the Rankin County area about 15 miles east of Jackson. The storm hit about midnight, leveling houses, uprooting trees and downing hundreds of power and telephone poles.

At least 86 people were injured in Brandon, Wilkinson said. Sixty

Tornadoes move through central Mississippi



AP

WAR IN BOSNIA

Cease-fire ends after 10 days

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A once-promising cease-fire virtually collapsed Sunday in the heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo since the truce went into effect 10 days ago.

Bosnian authorities also accused Serb forces of deploying Scud missiles in positions that threaten two northern towns. A Serb military spokesman denied the allegation.

U.N. peacekeeping troops from Britain moved on Sunday to protect U.N. relief warehouses in Travnik, a town 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo that is clogged with refugees fleeing approaching Serb forces.

NATO warships began stopping and searching vessels entering Yugoslav territorial waters in line with a U.N. decision Friday to toughen economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, which now consists of Serbia and Montenegro.

Airborne radar and maritime patrol aircraft will assist seven NATO ships in coordination with the Western European Union defense alliance, NATO officials said in Naples, Italy.

The NATO ships include five destroyers from Italy, Germany, Greece, Turkey and Britain, plus a Dutch and an American frigate, the USS Halyburton.

The NATO and European forces have been monitoring the embargo in the Adriatic since July, but they have not had the authority to stop and board ships. Most materials reaching Yugoslavia have come overland or along the Danube river.

The embargo was imposed in May to punish Serbia for fomenting the Bosnian war, which erupted after the republic's majority Muslims and Croats voted in February for independence from Yugoslavia. More than 14,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

Serb rebels have since captured more than 70 percent of the republic, and Croat forces hold much of the rest. The Muslims hold Sarajevo and little else.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav federal and Serbian capital, the head of the Serbian Orthodox Church said Sunday that Serbia, too, might become engulfed in war.

Patriarch Pavle told the biweekly *Duga* he feared Serbia might be bombed or civil war might break out in regions with large Albanian, Hungarian or Muslim populations.

A U.N.-brokered cease-fire that went into effect in Bosnia on Nov. 12 had been violated in some areas of the republic but had brought the capital, Sarajevo, one of its quietest interludes in an 8-month-old siege by Serb militias.

On Sunday, however, heavy artillery shelling struck numerous areas of the capital. U.N. officials said about 120 artillery and mortar shells had crashed down by mid-afternoon, including eight rounds near the Bosnian presidency building. Other details were not immediately available.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, appealed to the United Nations to halt the alleged Serb missile deployments. He accused

See BOSNIA, Page 8A

Features

IT'S TIME TO BECOME AN 'ED-HEAD'

Ed's Café one of UI's best-kept secrets

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Located at the junction of two winding hallways in the basement of the International Center, Mr. Ed's Café remains one of the UI's best-kept secrets, catering to a small but loyal clientele that proprietor Ed Gaines affectionately refers to as "Ed-heads."

The official definition of an "Ed-head," according to a business card Gaines passes out to curious customers, is "A person who demonstrates scholarly interests and abilities; who reflects an appreciation of cultural difference; and who exemplifies compassion for others, particularly those in greatest need."

Stricken with cerebral palsy three days after birth, Gaines uses a wheelchair and has 80 percent hearing loss.

After obtaining a degree in business from Burlington Community College, Gaines was the bookkeeper at Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall for eight years, until the shop's faculty liaison, Tom Walz, a UI professor of social work, decided

it was time he opened up a place of his own.

"Ed has such an incredible personality and humor that he really was a maitre d' more than anything else," Walz said.

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, the café will celebrate its second anniversary in January.

Although he said the first two years have gone well, Walz estimated the café serves as few as 30 to 40 people per day.

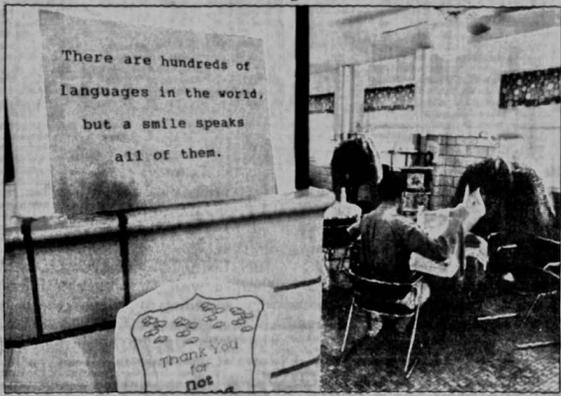
"We could sure stand a lot more customers," Walz said, adding, "I think it's the location that's killing us."

However, Walz said that the space for the café and adjoining kitchen is provided rent-free to Gaines by the UI, along with a modest monthly subsidy.

"Beggars can't be choosers," he said.

The café's red and black decor, with a theme of top hats and flamingos, reflects Gaines' personality, according to Walz.

"Ed is a class act," Walz said. "He loves to dress up and he's a ham, so



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Decorated in the avant-garde style with top hats and pink flamingos, Mr. Ed's coffee shop is a relaxing yet dynamic place to eat a light meal. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

it just fits."

Gaines takes care of the business aspects of Mr. Ed's, but most of the cooking is left to his mother and a small group of volunteers.

In addition to providing work for Gaines, Walz said the café helps bridge the gap between the UI's disabled and able-bodied populations.

DNR: Hunters in danger from tree stands

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Careless colleagues are always a threat to hunters, but decrepit tree stands this fall are causing an increasing number of injuries before a single shot is fired.

Julius Satre, recreation safety director for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said he has

learned of more tumbles from tree stands this fall than ever before, even though such falls are not considered hunting accidents in Iowa.

"I'm afraid the reports that reach us are just the tip of the iceberg," he said. The accidents reported so far have happened to black-powder and bow hunters. The shotgun season opens Dec. 5.

Apparently the most severe accident occurred Oct. 3 when Robert Gilson, 35, of Evansdale, was paralyzed from the waist down when he broke his ninth vertebra after falling out of a tree stand.

"My husband was up in his tree stand reaching out to saw away a tree branch for better visibility when the stand gave away," said his wife, Vanessa Gilson. "He hit a

limb on the way down, which flipped him over to where he landed on his head and shoulders" after a fall of about 20 feet.

Safety officers remind hunters not to carry anything while climbing trees, thus devoting all of their attention to the task at hand.

Once in a stand, the hunter should tie himself in place.

STUDENTS WAIT IN LINE FOR TICKETS

Foul weather doesn't impede Metallica fans

Neither rain nor classes could keep some UI students from waiting in line for a chance at getting good seats.

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Waiting through the wee hours of the morning, standing in the cold, sleeping in the rain — all for a better place in line and good tickets. For Metallica fans on Thursday night and Friday morning, nothing else mattered.

Dozens of Metallica fans, anxious for good seats to the Jan. 28 Metallica concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, braved the harsh weather as they waited for the Union doors to open Friday morning. Tickets went on sale at 10.

"I'm a pretty big Metallica fan and I've never been to a big concert," said David Lazzar, a UI freshman who got in line at about 1:30 a.m. Friday. "I wanted to see what the waiting was like. It's very painful."

Lazzar said he spent most of his time just trying to stay warm.

"I kind of just went back and forth gathering clothes and putting them on 'cause it was so cold," he said.

The most common complaint, by far, about the waiting was the bad weather.

"I slept outside in the rain, I'm soaked to the bone, I'm sick and tired and want something to eat," said Mark Goslawski, a UI freshman. "Of course, it has been enjoyable. It was well worth it — I'm sixth in line."

Goslawski began his vigil at 11 p.m. Thursday and waited approximately 12 hours for tickets. He took advantage of the situation to make some money.

"I ordered a couple pizzas and went around selling it," he said. "I made some profit."

For some, the stakes were higher than just getting cold and wet.

"I'm going to fail my test and it will be worth it," said John Kivlin, a UI junior. "I didn't get a lot of studying done," he said. "And how am I supposed to sell my books



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Two fans examine their newly purchased Metallica seats for the concert to be held Jan. 28 at tickets in the Union Friday morning and locate their Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

back when they're all warped from the rain?"

Some people ended up waiting for tickets by accident.

"I've been here since 2:30 a.m.," said Josh Wiesenfeld, a UI fresh-

man. "I know a friend who's been here since 8 p.m. I just thought I'd stop by and the next thing I know I'm in line," he said. "I decided what the heck and I took out 100 bucks."

Wiesenfeld said they passed the hours by "chatting, singing some Neil Diamond tunes and smoking cigarettes," but he admitted that it was crazy.

"Some of the people here are just

"I slept outside in the rain, I'm soaked to the bone, I'm sick and tired and want something to eat. Of course, it has been enjoyable. It was well worth it — I'm sixth in line."

Mark Goslawski, UI freshman

the concert.

"Reserved seating is not fair — it's not right," she said. "A lot of people have class and can't stand in line. Besides, having chairs on the floor is dangerous."

Lubbock said she was not skipping class, but would if necessary.

Timothy Smyth, a UI sophomore who spent his time "listening to good tunes and drinking liquids," said the waiting was worth it.

"I'm doing this because I'm sick and goddamn tired of being in the back row," he said. "I'm going to be in the front now."

Smyth said one good aspect of the experience was the camaraderie among the people waiting.

"Meeting new people and getting through the doors were the best parts," Smyth said. "It's sort of like in times of war, 'cause that's what it was — war."

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for

- Copy desk editor
- Arts & entertainment editor
- Copy editors

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 04

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

FORUM DRAWS 17

Issue of racism faced during 12-hour lock-in

David Guttenfelder
The Daily Iowan

During the 12-hour night a black woman stood over your chair and screamed in your face. A black man held you and thanked you. A white man stepped over the coffee table and stared at you jaw to jaw. You spoke your mind. You sat silent. You started to drift off to sleep. "Wake up, racist motherfucker!" Erika Grant yelled to start off a long sleepless night. From 9 p.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Friday, 17 students — black and

in America — including white children, because I've seen them act it out, know what white privilege means in this society," said UI senior Reanae McNeal.

"I'll take that white privilege," responded Iowa City resident Larry Madgo. "When I walk into a place and I put in that application, man, I'll wear my freakin' white privilege and I'll take that job because I don't want to struggle for it."

As the night developed, voices were raised in anger or simply to get a word in. From interracial relationships to the burning of the flag, one topic developed naturally from the next.

At 2 in the morning, the discussion turned to college admission policy. It was agreed that entrance exams are not always culturally relevant to non-white students.

"Why can't more minority students go to college?" asked Grant. "Because they can't pass the ACT test."

"They ask in elementary school, 'If Johnny had five cents and bought an apple, how much money would he have left?'" Grant continued. "Johnny doesn't care about an apple. If Johnny has five cents, he's going to buy him some Hubba Bubba or a gun."

As the morning moved on, one participant passed the Doritos and asked about African-Americans in public office.

"Black politicians in this country,



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Doyle Landry, left, and Mathew Fulton deal with one another during the 12-hour overnight lock-in to at the African American Cultural Center.

in order to keep their positions, must appeal to the people who vote for them," said McNeal. "And the people you must appeal to are white folks. They will never be able to help the lower economical masses of black people. So I don't care about black governors, black mayors, I don't even care about a black president."

Halfway through the night, participants said they grew up believing racism didn't exist.

"Since it's not happening to you," said Mark Bella, "you can't possibly imagine it until you're faced with it like I am tonight."

J. Jay Saddler agreed. "We were

raised the same way as blacks in Waterloo. There ain't racism. I wasn't called a nigger until I came to liberal Iowa City."

At dawn, UI graduate student Doyle Landry still refused to let anyone present off the hook. Getting down on his knees and yelling in the face of Mathew Fulton, Landry wanted to let out his anger and plead for Fulton as a white man to show some of his own compassion. "Deal with me, Mathew," he shouted.

The exchange set the tone for the last two hours, with people face to face, screaming how their lives are controlled by racism.

UI SPEECH PART OF U.S. TOUR

Activist calls for change to Taiwan Constitution

K.S. Chiang says that "state-sponsored terrorism" has effectively silenced many activists.

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Arriving in the United States in late August, K.S. Chiang was struck by the heated political discussions carried on by the American media before the elections under the protection of freedom of speech.

"In the American presidential election, Bush, Perot and Clinton debated and discussed various issues freely and shared equal media access," the political activist said. "However, in Taiwan, people aren't allowed to discuss politics like in the U.S."

About 40 people attended Chiang's speech, titled "The Prospectus of Historical Meaning For Founding Taiwan as an Independent Nation After 100 Years of Foreign Occupation," in the Indiana Room of the Union on Friday night.

The speech, sponsored by the UI Taiwanese Student Association, was a part of Chiang's U.S. lecture tour of 27 campuses.

The purpose of Chiang's tour is to encourage and mobilize the Taiwanese studying in the United States in order to hold a national referendum on changing the constitution, which was imported from the mainland of China and imposed upon them by the Chiang Kai Shek regime in 1949.

Taiwan had been occupied by Japan from 1895-1945, and Chiang Kai Shek's Kuomintang regime, which came from the mainland of China, took over in 1949.

Following a long history of occupation, several political groups in Taiwan composed of indigenous Taiwanese people are seeking for a new constitution and government approved by them.

More than 80 percent of the Taiwanese oppose the current consti-

tution in the opinion poll taken by a government-censored newspaper last year, Chiang said.

This is because the constitution upholds the idea of "One China," which includes mainland China and Mongolia as its territory and has kept Taiwan from participating in international organizations or establishing bilateral relationships with its neighboring countries.

It is impossible to annex mainland China and it is against the Taiwanese people's wishes, he said.

"People in Taiwan aren't longing for being with the mainland of China," Chiang said. "We have to push people to have the national

"In Taiwan, people aren't allowed to discuss politics like in the U.S."

K.S. Chiang, Taiwanese activist

referendum on the constitution without violence."

It is not widely known that martial law had been imposed in Taiwan for more than 40 years, until 1987, and that freedom of speech and organization remains restricted to some extent today, Chiang said.

Chiang was taken into custody as an advocate of freedom of speech for Taiwanese independence in 1988. In 1991, he was jailed for organizing a committee for the same reason.

Even today, some Taiwanese students in this country are afraid to speak up for Taiwanese independence because of "state-sponsored terrorism," Chiang said.

He gave an example of a Taiwanese professor who was politically active in the United States in early 1980 and was assassinated upon his return to Taiwan.

Because of the lack of scrutiny in investigating the case, it remains unknown who killed the professor.

"I wasn't called a nigger until I came to liberal Iowa City."

J. Jay Saddler, lock-in participant

white — got together at the UI African American Cultural Center to talk about racism.

Participants began by introducing themselves and opening up about personal histories — not to make everyone feel comfortable, but to mark a clear departure from those "comfort zones" which foster racism. Once the doors were locked, the small house was filled with tension.

"I believe that every white person

Housing Project asks community for winter clothing

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

The Emergency Housing Project this year is emphasizing the need for seasonal winter clothing in its annual drive to keep the needy warm during the winter months.

The shelter has expressed this need by word of mouth, through a newsletter that reaches previous donors and via public service announcements on local radio sta-

tions, according to Leon Deboer, an overnight staff member.

Deboer said the Emergency Housing Project sometimes receives a large donation consisting of summer tank tops and shorts, which are not a prime necessity in the wintertime. The shelter often stores the out-of-season items for 10 days before donating them to Goodwill Industries.

The shelter is seeking donations of popular winter items, such as

shoes, socks, scarves, thermal underwear and men's gloves.

"They just go lightning-fast," Deboer said.

"Socks are a real special commodity in the wintertime," said Mary Larew, EHP director, explaining that some of the shelter's clients often wear two pairs and wrap their feet in plastic bags to underlie their torn shoes. The bags help prevent frostbite, she said, by trapping the warm air inside and

keeping the feet dry.

EHP is also hoping to increase its coat supply for both men and women, Larew said. Currently, the shelter doesn't have any men's coats, and most of the women's coats are too small in size for those who need them.

Deboer said the shelter is also in need of work clothes, including coveralls, stocking caps and especially working gloves for outdoor workers who must lift heavy items.

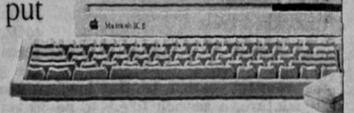
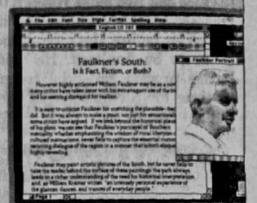


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AREA RETAILERS OPTIMISTIC

Increase in holiday sales expected

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As retailers across the United States hope an expected upswing in consumer confidence will translate into bigger sales this holiday season, many Iowa City businesses are already reporting a strong start.

Several national indicators have recently reported that the nation's consumers, many for the first time in two years, finally seem ready to break open their pocketbooks in time for the upcoming holidays.

Bob Quick, executive director of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said most of the retailers he has spoken with are very optimistic.

"The retailers I've talked to have reported greatly increased sales," he said.

While many retailers nationwide suffered decreased sales the past two holiday seasons, the Iowa City area weathered the recession's effects fairly well, according to Quick. Because of this, he said, any increase in sales this year may not seem as dramatic in Iowa City as it would elsewhere.

"In this area we're pretty fortunate because we haven't felt the recession as hard as other parts of the country," he said. "I think it speaks highly of the retailers and professionals we have in town."

According to Bob Noser, 28-year-old Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St., last year's holiday sales were quite good and have been stable since then. While sales haven't increased a great deal yet, he said he is optimistic about this season's outlook.

"As far as Christmas sales, they've been good, but we don't really see the bulk of them until after Thanksgiving," he said, adding, "I think we're looking pretty good for this Christmas season, actually."

Amid these signals that the recession is finally loosening its grip on the country, complaints continue from some corners that retailers are out to exploit the season by putting up holiday decorations earlier each year. Despite these claims, many stores maintain the displays are going up no sooner this year than before.

"Our stores have been decorated for a couple of weeks," said Kris Wentzien, store manager of Von

Maur in the Sycamore Mall, adding that the Iowa City Von Maur store is decorated by a company team that always comes at the same time in the second or third week of November.

Noser said Ewers isn't decorated yet, but said it will be in time for the day-after-Thanksgiving rush, which traditionally marks the start of the holiday shopping season.

A different holiday tradition may be signaling that sales will go well this year. According to Wentzien, requests for free gift-wrapping are way up.

"We've wrapped a lot of presents," she said. "We really anticipate a strong Christmas. We've had a lot of Christmas purchases already."

However, not all retailers have seen large rises in the number of purchases shoppers visiting their stores make.

Gail Dawson, a supervisor at B. Dalton Bookseller in the Old Capitol Center, said that while they have seen an increase in traffic, many consumers are still holding off on making purchases.

"It's been fair, but I don't think it's anything spectacular, yet," she said.

RAISES UNCERTAIN

AFSCME, IC negotiating new contract

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Collective bargaining between Iowa City and a union of approximately 300 city employees moved forward Friday as the two sides met to work toward a new contract, which will take effect July 1, 1993.

In response to proposals submitted earlier this month, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling presented representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 with the city's counterproposals.

AFSCME Local 183 represents most city employees, with the exception of police, fire, administrative and executive employees.

"I think there will be several things to discuss," Local 183 President Darwin Swartzendruber said after briefly looking over the counterproposals.

"We've never been at a loss for conversation in the past," Helling said jokingly in response.

Swartzendruber said he was surprised that the city had not responded to the union's proposal for a 7 percent pay increase.

"I was amazed at that," Swartzendruber said.

Helling said although the city did not make a specific wage proposal, "it's something that we'll be negotiating."

The city also did not have a specific response to Local 183's family leave proposal, which would allow for up to 16 weeks for the birth or adoption of a child, or care for a seriously ill or injured family member.

However, such a proposal, which was vetoed by the Bush administration earlier this year, may be mandated by the federal government under President-elect Clinton.

Negotiations, which are held in closed sessions, will begin Dec. 9.

"We'll sit and talk, and hopefully we'll negotiate something that will be 'workable' for us," Swartzendruber said.

Once the two sides reach a tentative agreement, Helling said it will be taken before the city council in order to be finalized. He said the entire process must be completed in time for certification of the city budget March 15.

ANALYSIS OF NEXT YEAR'S SESSION

Branstad not likely to expect much from state Legislature

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — It's not too early to begin lowering expectations for the coming session of the Iowa Legislature, a session likely to be remembered for scarcity of accomplishments.

There are a variety of reasons — both financial and political — for that assessment, but it comes mainly because the major players in that session have made it clear they don't want to do very much.

Now that he finally has a Legislature that's at least reasonably close to his philosophical base, Gov. Terry Branstad has served notice that he doesn't want very much from it.

The governor uses terms such as "focused" and "abbreviated" to describe his legislative wish list and has already served notice he wants lawmakers to wrap up their business quickly.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Leader of the band — Elizabeth Sinadinos, drum major of the Northwestern University Marching Band, directs the band during halftime at the Iowa-Northwestern football game.

Iowa small businesses say loyalty offsets cost of employee benefits

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Many small companies say they can't afford to offer good benefits to employees, but for some the expense is more than repaid by employee loyalty and performance.

"We give them just a little, and we get so much more back," said Lynn Peterson, owner of Premier Health Associates, a West Des Moines physical therapy service.

Premier Health offers benefits to both full- and part-time workers, including dental care, 401(k) plans, paid maternity leaves, flextime and flexible vacations. The business has only 21 employees.

Peterson said the benefits package attracts and holds top employees.

"We get calls from people even when we're not hiring who say, 'I'm

calling because I understand you hire part-time and you pay benefits,'" she said.

Most small businesses do not offer benefits.

Nationally, just 2 percent of businesses with 100 or fewer employees offer paid maternity leave, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Sixty-nine percent offer medical insurance for their full-time employees, and just six offer it to part-timers.

George Neumann, a professor of economics at the University of Iowa, said most small employers in Iowa figure they can get by without offering benefits.

"My experience, at least in Iowa, with small companies is that they tend not to offer very good benefits," he said.

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PROTEST ENDED IN PRISON SENTENCE

Iowa priest undeterred by jail stay, vows to continue civil disobedience

Kent Walton
Associated Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — For the Rev. Frank Cordaro, freedom is sweet, but he also says it's probably temporary.

Cordaro, who was jailed for protesting and trespassing at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., recently was released from a federal prison camp in Yankton, S.D., where he served a six-month sentence.

He has now served a total of 28 months for his offenses.

Cordaro said he'll eventually go back to protesting, but for now, he just wants to get settled in at his new parish at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Council Bluffs.

"It feels great to be free. That's the first and primary sensation that I have right now," he said.

Despite his feelings of liberation, Cordaro hasn't forgotten or abandoned the cause that put him behind bars.

"Protesting and witnessing are part of my resistance lifestyle, so this will definitely be part of who I

am for the foreseeable future," he said.

"But I'm not intending to do anything at this point to risk being taken away from the parish. I have no eminent design on going back to prison or jail. However, that will be part of my life on the horizon."

"Protesting and witnessing are part of my resistance lifestyle, so this will definitely be part of who I am for the foreseeable future."

Rev. Frank Cordaro

Cordaro, who formerly served parishes in Logan and Missouri Valley, said he continued his ministry while doing time.

Cordaro said he celebrated masses, counseled fellow inmates and heard confessions as part of his prison ministry.

But more importantly, Cordaro said his sentence helped affirm his faith.

"It's kept me honest with myself as I read the Gospel and the challenges that the Gospels put us up to in these times, especially being a first-world citizen in the most powerful, destructive nation in the world," he said.

"My doing time in jail is an in-house accountability."

As a "Christian anarchist," Cordaro said he considers jail the right place to be and added that he is comforted by the fact that some of the most famous religious martyrs have also served time for their convictions.

"In that regard, I feel myself in great company with the saints of the past," he said.

Cordaro said he's often asked why he engages in civil disobedience as a means of protesting. His reply is simple: It's his duty as an American and a Christian.

"I don't have to do civil disobedience, but it's the American way," he said.

TV show nets tips on Gosch case

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A television show featuring stories of missing newspaper carriers Johnny Gosch and Gene Martin drew hundreds of new leads over the weekend, but there were no tips that immediately solved the mysteries.

"We had people coming forward with information about people who were undeniably involved in criminal activity involving the sexual molestation of children, the creation of child pornography

and the abduction of children," said Paul Sparrow, senior producer of the "America's Most Wanted" show.

"We don't know if there will be a resolution of the Martin and Gosch cases in the calls, but we got a lot of tips," he said.

Sparrow said the information generated by the Friday night show will be catalogued and eventually distributed to the FBI and local police, including those in Des Moines.

Sparrow said response to the show was overwhelming.

"It was unbelievable. The phone operators who have worked here for years say they have not seen a response like this," he said.

"This is too much information to digest right away. I have 100 different people saying they know where Gosch or Martin are but none of them are saying the same thing," he said. Sparrow said more than 2,000 callers offered tips.

Gosch's parents, John Sr. and Noreen Gosch, say they believe their son was kidnapped by a child pornography ring.

Neb. business touts profitability of ostrich raising

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Farmers looking for ways to diversify their operations are checking out ostriches.

Diane Reece of Wahoo, ostrich raiser and executive director of the Central States Ostrich Association, said interest is growing quickly in the long-necked, long-legged birds. The association's seminar in Lincoln this weekend attracted about 300 people from Iowa, South Dakota, Wisconsin and several other states.

The ostrich can be a moneymaker in a variety of ways, she said.

"It's very marketable. If an ostrich lays an egg, and that egg is infertile — if the egg is blown out, that egg is worth money."

Reece said the Central States group has a strong Nebraska base but also includes members from surrounding states.

An ostrich trade show included displays of an ostrich-egg incubator, boots made from ostrich skin and ostrich corral panels from Tomsicek Manufacturing in Ithaca, a few miles southeast of Wahoo.

Company president Marv Tomsicek said the metal tubes fashioned into 6-foot high panels for ostrich corrals have been on the product list for about three years.

"I think it just keeps growing, as more people are getting into the business because we're getting more inquiries about ostrich panels all the time," he said.

Dollar signs also have potential ostrich producers moving fast.

"It's the high profitability of them. Everybody wants to make money," Tomsicek said.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will have an open rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Lenore Newman, 19, 5526 Daum Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft on Nov. 19 at 9:00 a.m.

Deborah Moore, 18, 1237 Burge Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft on Nov. 19 at 12:25 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.

April A. Tompkins, 67, 516 Third Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Craig Straw, 19, Lawler, Iowa, was charged with breaking the ramp gate at the Dubuque Street Ramp on Nov. 20 at 12:15 a.m.

Jamie M. Fritz, 18, Marengo, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa and Johnson streets on Nov. 20 at 2:19 a.m.

Andre Downing, 22, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged with fourth-degree theft, interference with official acts, possession of an open container of alcohol in public and simple assault on Nov. 20 at 1:02 a.m.

James Herzberg, 22, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged with false use of a driver's license at 800 Dewey St. on Nov. 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Robin Mallory, 20, 114 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 22, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Willow Creek Drive and Sunset Street on Nov. 20 at 3:29 a.m.

Cindy Dreher, 33, 8 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance on Nov. 20 at 7:45 p.m.

Joel Jackman, 22, 114 N. Governor St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Nov. 21 at 1:20 a.m.

Michael L. Cram, 18, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with public intoxication

(1991), 7 and 9 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Soundprint" documentary presents "The New Generation in Russia" at 11:30 a.m.; "Speaker's Corner" presents H. Robert Heller, C.E.O. of Visa U.S.A.,

speaking on "Credit Cards in Today's Economy: Are They Worth the Price?" at noon.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony, with Daniel Barenboim conducting, presents the music of Brahms, including the German Requiem, at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

on Nov. 21 at 4:01 a.m.

Cory Vake, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license at the corner of Dubuque and Ronalds streets on Nov. 21 at 2:57 a.m.

Keith Griffin, 40, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with criminal trespass on Nov. 21 at 8:18 p.m.

Ryan S. Oherberg, 20, Omaha, Neb., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Nov. 21 at 7:55 p.m.

Daniel Noble, 21, Mt. Vernon, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 501 Hollywood Drive on Nov. 21 at 11:50 p.m.

Zachary A. Incandela, 19, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 213, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Nov. 21 at 10:42 p.m.

Christopher M. Brunsvold, 20, 1401 Ash St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 400 E. Washington St. on Nov. 22 at 2:44 a.m.

Jeffrey Becker, 19, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication at the alley by Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Nov. 22 at 1:03 a.m.

Matthew F. Gent, 18, N423 Currier Hall, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on Nov. 22 at 12:21 a.m.

David Laverty, 22, 708 Oakcrest St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and Michael streets on Nov. 22 at 3:01 a.m.

Sheila Peterson, 22, 2609 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and Michael streets on Nov. 22 at 1:59 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Theft, fifth-degree — Kenton Gill, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Dawn Leroy, Des Moines, fined \$60.

Public intoxication — Kenton Gill, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Jeffrey Meyers, Cedar Falls, fined \$25; Matthew Lavallee, 725 Giblin Drive, fined \$25; Jeremy Holland, Brooklyn, Iowa, fined \$25.

Interference — Donna Williams, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10.

Disorderly conduct — Darwin Buck, 26C Meadowbrooke St., fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Terry Aubrecht, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Robert Evans, Guernsey, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Jamie Fritz, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; David Logan, 1037 Cross Park Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Robin Mallory, 114 Myrtle Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Clifton Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver — Clifton Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Stephen Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Twila Robinson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Andre Downing, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

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For Solo Cello
Paganini
Caprices Op. 1, Nos. 11, 9, and 24
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"The Cellist of Sarajevo," Op. 12 (1992)
A Lament in Rondo Form for Solo Cello
Bach
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Viewpoints

ANIMAL RIGHTS DEBATE

Name-calling does not an argument make

In the ongoing debate concerning animal rights which I have chosen to referee here on the Viewpoints Page, many, many arguments have fallen by the wayside in favor of the hurling of personal epithets. Is it possible, dear readers, that those who hold views which do not match up to your own are not necessarily ignorant, immoral, or attempting to advance some covert, hidden agenda? Is it possible that those among us who attempt to live our lives according to the scriptures of their particular denomination will ever accept the fact that the divergence of cultures on our planet have yielded widely divergent points of view and philosophies?

Perhaps. The animal rights debate has become a melee comprising several sides: those who favor animal research without further restriction; those who would restrict animal research to only those experiments aimed at gaining new, worthwhile, beneficial information; and the abolitionists.

Being a vegetarian, I can easily assuage any fears that we are some sort of organized force, all out on a freakish countercultural mission to convert the world. While I would not be opposed to worldwide vegetarianism, I view that end-goal as unrealistic and out of reach; while the populations of many countries are composed largely of vegetarians, I believe that the token expenditure of animals as though they are inanimate objects (excepting the case of house pets) to be simply too ingrained in the American world view to change dramatically. Most of the population simply doesn't think about it; the statement: "Don't talk to me about meat processing, you'll make me sick," typifies the collective need for that lack of consideration.

One argument used to discredit believers in animal rights is a claim that Pete Singer, in his book "Animal Liberation," calls for the use of retarded and brain-damaged humans for experimentation in place of animal experiments. Anyone who has actually read the book will recall that the case was posed as a comparison: If we can teach an ape sign language (we have), and that ape can demonstrate its intelligence and self-awareness through the inventing of words by compounding words which it has already learned (which at least one ape has done), then that primate has clearly demonstrated more self-awareness than some severely brain-damaged or brain-dead humans ever will. Is it then, still, less moral to use this intelligent, provably self-aware creature,

If, however, animals are beings of a lesser order which do not have emotions, then such studies will yield no results which would be comparable to human psychology and, therefore, such testing should be stopped. You can't have it both ways.

rather than a human of lesser intellect? The answer, of course, is no, but the hypothetical case was never intended to mean that we should use brain-damaged humans for experimentation, only that the same morals which would prevent us from doing so should prevent us from experimenting on other animals (particularly those which demonstrate self-awareness). The argument expands outward from there, but this is the basis of his point.

And does it not make considerably more sense to test potential AIDS cures on cultured human cells (which can be infected with AIDS and then treated with potential cures), than to remain with one current method of testing on chimpanzees, even though chimpanzees cannot even become infected by HIV? Researchers have tried everything, including directly injecting HIV-infected blood into the test animals, but to no avail — our physiologies are simply too different! Why is this so hard to accept when it is so painfully, plainly clear?

Problems also arise in psychological testing on animals. In many, many instances, such testing induces extreme pain and injury in order to study the effects of stress, injury, overcrowding, etc. As the argument goes, if we are testing animals for emotional responses, then we accept that animals have emotions, and we should, therefore, stop such testing. If, however, animals are beings of a lesser order which do not have emotions, then such studies will yield no results which would be comparable to human psychology and, therefore, such testing should be stopped. You can't have it both ways.

The "hidden agenda" of the various animal rights movements is not hidden; it is not lacking in compassion for humanity; and it is not a sinister maneuver attempting to undercut medical research. It is not a morally misguided position which places human life after that of other animals, as is frequently claimed. It is an attempt to convince the research system to update its methods, eliminating the prejudice which has made it so much easier to obtain grant monies for research if such research includes animal testing. Those among us who believe in animal rights do not discount the information gained from animal experimentation, nor do we call for an end to its use any more than we would call for a ban on the information gained by the horrendous physiological studies performed by the Nazis in concentration camps in World War II; we simply believe that we have hit our scientific limits with animal testing and are locked into a system which encourages even animal experimentation that yields no new or genuinely useful results.

The so-called hidden agenda of those who believe in animal rights is an appeal to both the medical and market/product researchers to police themselves, and (at least among us nonabolitionists) to eliminate testing which yields no new results, which yields no useful results, or which could be replaced using other, less cruel methods. This is not a deluded belief; it is simply one which goes against the current, outmoded way of things.

John Lyons
Viewpoints Editor

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

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KIM PAINTER

Columnist's tales from the sick bed



How had they met? By chance, like everyone else. What were their names? What does it matter to you? Whence had they come? From the nearest possible spot. Where were they going? Do we ever know where we're going? What were they saying? The master had said nothing, and Jacques said that his captain said that everything that happens to us down here, good or bad, was written up yonder. — Denis Diderot, "Jacques the Fatalist and His Master."

Jacques said that his captain said that everything that happens to us down here, good or bad, was written up yonder. — Denis Diderot, "Jacques the Fatalist and His Master."

It was written up yonder that I would be sick last week and lie in bed reading Diderot. I continue to be sick. More likely than not, you are sick, too. While we loll in similarly enfeebled states, then, I will pick up a story thread that I last held months ago. If you are hale these days, take your robust self over to Sports lest you be driven mad. Consider this fair warning. I am below par, and I am writing a cat column. For it was also written up yonder that I would have a half-starved, shivering cat jump on my shoulder outdoors in a bitter wind one January day, that she would bite me and flee across a hard crust of snow when I tried to climb into a car with her, and that she would finally be brought from the countryside to my apartment in a laundry hamper.

These days, writing about cats on an editorial page is not exactly out of line. Cats have come into their own as a fitting topic for reporters to examine. Socks, the White House cat-elect, has borne the brunt of the fact that precious little hard news on Bill Clinton's transition came forth last week. Clinton is said to resent the intensified interest in Socks as an invasion of privacy.

While Clinton may be just a concerned parent who wants both Socks and Chelsea to have the most normal lives possible, I am suspicious. I

think he's worried. You see, I have a cat, too. And if you think Hillary Clinton should be watched with eyes alert for any power grab, let me tell you something, buster: Don't take your gaze off Socks for a second. Socks is stalking a chance to seize the reins.

How do I know this? Trust me. It was not a vision born of the eucalyptic swoon produced by the Vicks on my chest. Nor was it induced by the "sirop pectoral" I'd taken, bought last spring in Paris when I was laid low in a crummy hotel on the Rue de Taylor with a cold. Rather, it was a phone call that tipped me off.

It came when I was half-asleep, half-awake, and definitely drugged. I was dreaming of Paris, because the cough syrup made me nostalgic for my trip. It also altered my dream state significantly. I was in the middle of everywhere in Paris, at night, wandering lost. I zipped and zagged and only became worried when I reached the end of an alley to find myself dead-ended by sheer, windowless buildings. People whose intentions were clearly sinister lurked in the shadows behind me, yet there was no place else to go. Fighting an urge to simply curl up on the cobblestones and close my eyes, I began to retrace my steps. At that point, the phone beeped.

From the bed I heard my calico, Picasso, pick up. The conversation was inaudible over the hiss of the humidifier. Soon Pico appeared in my room. The mattress gave slightly, and there she stood with all fours planted on my chest as if I was already pushing up daisies. She looked me in the eye.

"Damn. That was Socks, wasn't it?" She leveled her best poker-playing gaze. "Pic," pronounced "peek," as in picaro, "I need you here until I get over this." Her black pupils were typically inquisitive. She was not looking very sympathetic considering my diminished health. She sat on my chest and began to knead her paws just beneath my chin, an act that always makes me mindful of the potential

for jugular puncture. "Treasury?" No response. "Joint Chiefs?" The lids began to close. The Vicks was bothersome so she turned around, a move that left her ample rump settled about three inches from my face. Her tail curled pleasantly in the air, occasionally swiping the end of my nose. I bristled beneath the blankets. "God, you are rude. Would you move?" As she made her way to the far corner at the foot of the bed, it came to me.

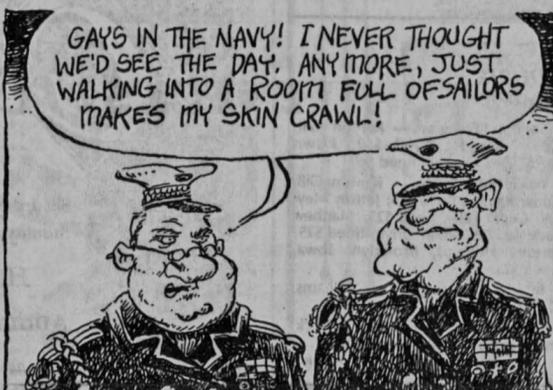
"No. State? Secretary of State?" I me me a break. You hate traveling and you only speak English. You'd probably blow a furbal at a state dinner and disgrace the whole country. Besides, you're not qualified for such a high-level position."

She turned then, and smiled that really nasty smile felines have. "Very funny, Pic. He had the flu. And he was qualified, kind of. I mean, he'd been with the CIA for a long time. Oh — forget it."

Thus it was that I learned of Socks Clinton's formation of a shadow cat Cabinet. Socks wants to shape policy in the new administration, and what the cat wants, the cat will have. Before you dismiss this as the added conspiracy theory of a woman whose terrible mind is wasted on cold meds, take a moment to ponder. After all, no less an intellect than Michel Montaigne asked the following question: "When I play with my cat, who knows whether she isn't amusing herself with me more than I am with her?" We would do well to ask ourselves this question in relation to our own cats, and watch them carefully indeed as the Clinton administration moves into Washington.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page. The drugs should be wearing off any time now.

RUSS BAILEY



LETTERS

All opinions needed for discourse

To the Editor:

I find it incredibly flattering that four letters were dedicated to discussing my personal political views in Wednesday's Daily Iowan Viewpoints Page. However, I do wish to respond to them. The first was a political diatribe by Myron Wright, a left-wing fanatic with a personal vendetta against me simply because I seek truth, justice and the American way. Mr. Wright felt the need to rationalize his pathetic and baseless impeachment charge which was overwhelmingly dismissed by the UISA. His letter is simply a failed attempt at character assassination and dwells on trivial matters which further discredit his already soiled reputation.

The second letter deserves reading because it is the only one which deals with substantive issues and not personal attacks. Wu Xiaoming and I may not be of like political leanings, but he has the ability to look above petty differences of opinion and see that all opinions are necessary for true intellectual discourse (not just those that are "politically correct"). I greatly appreciate Xiaoming's strong belief in the First Amendment and defense of my utilization of that right.

The third letter was just one more in a series of attacks against the Christian Coalition. Although I explained that the Christian Coalition is simply a group designed to inform and involve a group of voters which have been greatly underrepresented in a previous letter, I feel that it is necessary to respond to Kristen Turk's absurd accusations. Miss Turk claims that my statements

implied that I felt the Oregon ballot initiative was necessary to discriminate against homosexuals. That could not be further from the truth. I respect everyone's right to exist and live privately. What I am opposed to is the demand by radical homosexual groups that society accept their lifestyle as an equivalent alternative to heterosexuality. There is no reason that an elementary student needs to be taught what homosexuality is or that it is a viable option for that student. I do not believe that we should discriminate against gays, I simply believe that I, and the majority of society that agrees with me, do not have to approve of their particular sexual practices.

The fourth and final letter was simply confusing. I do not have a "funny haircut"! Robert Tomes does not have a "funny haircut"! Hipsters, liberals, and other societal dropouts do not necessarily have "funny haircuts," they simply have a lack thereof (mohawks excepted — they are funny). I stand firmly behind my belief that my haircut is the haircut of the future — easily managed and sharp looking. I also believe that my political beliefs are those of the future — fiscal responsibility and societal morality. In addition, I was not born a conservative. Back when I did not understand the concept of individual responsibility, liberalism may have been appealing, but then I grew up and came to understand politics, I became a conservative. I guess what I am saying is that Tim Holman's statement that people get political views in the same way that they get their sexual orientation is true and supports every statement I have ever made in reference to homosexuality. It is a behavioral choice, just as is political activism, and just as I do

not expect everyone to approve of my political ideology, homosexuals should not expect everyone to approve of their deviant sexual behavior.

In closing, I would call for an end to personal attacks in the DI "Letters To The Editor" section and a focus on debating matters of substance. Attacking the character of someone with whom you disagree is merely a substitute for a substantive argument. I encourage anyone who has something substantive to say about an issue, irrespective of your political inclination, to write letters to the editor and get involved in the political process, just do not resort to the baseless name-calling that was exhibited in Wednesday's DI.

Michael B. Clark
Coralville



Enough stereotypes!

To the Editor:

With so many frustrating/irritating editorials, letters and columns to respond to, why am I taking the time to comment on a column as harmless as Mandy Crane's (DI, Oct. 16)? Call me hypersensitive — this may sound similar to the message from those ticked off by the talking Barbie — but Crane's column does a disservice to female and male students alike.

I appreciate and understand the use of unbelievable, exaggerated stereotypes (i.e., Mike Royko's Slats

Grobnik or Carol O'Connor's Archie Bunker) to make satirical commentary on society. Sometimes though, such stereotypes — in Crane's column, two totally ditzy female freshmen reminiscent of the Tri-Delts in the "SNL" skits — only help further a common belief that young women or men for that matter, are not only ignorant of important political issues but overly obsessed with such "trivial" concerns as TV, hair, drinking and dating.

We are all aware the 18-26 age group has the worst record for political participation, but it's rather simplistic to imply that young Americans are more concerned with who's dating whom on "Beverly Hills 90210" than who will be president. In my four years as a teaching assistant for "American Politics" and other political science courses, I've found students (a great many of whom were freshmen) to be enthusiastic about, interested in, but sometimes intimidated by the political process. Sure, many of them entered the class ignorant of the details of how our government functions (how many of us can say we didn't?); some left class without trying, without caring, still ignorant. And of course, I cannot generalize the behavior of several hundred college students who passed through my sections to the rest of the 18-26 cohort. But come on, don't young people deserve more credit? Enough of the tired TV-obsessed teen, dumb blonde and idiot athlete jokes. Why should young people, blondes, athletes, name your favorite stereotype group (mine's TAs) have to work extra hard to disprove rotten characterizations?

Michelle Brophy-Baerns
Coralville

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Nation & World

SOMALIA'S PORTS BLOCKED

Relief efforts hindered by clan leaders

Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Ladan Mohammed Nur, blind and pregnant, nearly burst into tears Sunday when the relief agency that saved her life six months ago began serving her only one meal a day.

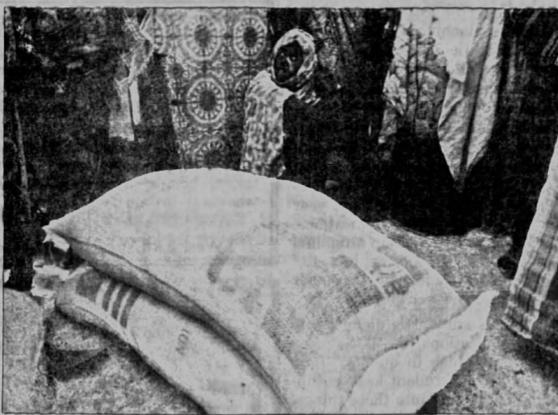
The 19-year-old woman is one of a half-million hungry Somalis in Mogadishu who depends on the International Committee of the Red Cross for her survival.

On Saturday, relief workers and U.N. officials failed to persuade Mohammed Ali Mahdi, the warlord who controls northern Mogadishu, and Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, the clan leader in the capital's south, to open the port to relief ships.

The Red Cross said it was forced not only to cut the number of meals it serves each day from two to one, but to slice the calories of each meal from 1,200 to 600.

For more than a week, a Red Cross ship carrying 12,000 tons of food, a World Food Program vessel with 10,000 tons and a ship carrying supplies for the U.N. troops have been waiting to enter the port.

"The port is closed. We have no idea when it will reopen," Red Cross spokesman Horst Hamborg said Sunday. "There was enough



Associated Press

Sacks of stolen U.S.-supplied grain await a buyer Sunday at a Mogadishu market.

food in the pipeline, but we just can't bring it in."

That means many victims of the fighting and famine that have killed at least 300,000 Somalis will consume one-fourth the calories that people in developed countries such as the United States consume daily.

Another 2 million Somalis are in danger of starvation.

In the southern city of Kismayu, clan leaders have also prevented relief ships from using the port, forcing the Red Cross to feed people only once a day.

"We might starve, and I'm worried about my baby," Nur said after eating a bowl of rice and beans. "If I get malnourished, my child will be born weak." In May, when warfare killed many members of

her family in the city of Bardera, Nur, who was born blind, walked 300 miles to reach Mogadishu with her husband and other members of her clan.

A Red Cross kitchen saved her from starvation, then found Nur housing in an abandoned building after her depressed husband left her.

Relief agencies have helped many Somalis survive the violence and the drought, and 500 U.N. soldiers deployed in Mogadishu have taken control of the airport, a main conduit for relief supplies.

But more aid is needed, and the peacekeepers cannot prevent clansmen from blocking the port, attacking truck convoys of food and threatening the lives of relief workers.

PREPARING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Clinton softens rhetoric on issues

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Candidate Bill Clinton was unequivocal on China policy, adamant about lifting the ban on gays in the military, insistent on a middle-class tax cut and eager to make an example of the staff-happy Congress.

President-elect Clinton says he hasn't softened his position on any of these issues. Perhaps not, but he has softened his rhetoric.

Since winning the election, Clinton's words have been more carefully chosen, and more consistently diplomatic, missing many of the "either-or" campaign contrasts as he makes the transition from running to governing.

Clinton signaled the rhetorical shift, and conciliatory approach, in his first post-election news conference, after questions about how fast he would implement major campaign promises.

"There are a lot of factual questions... in trying to figure out how to implement all of the recommendations we made in the campaign," Clinton said.

As he answers those questions, Clinton is acutely aware his every word is now carefully scrutinized around the world and can influence financial markets.

"I think I shouldn't be hypothetical," Clinton said at the first news conference, a clear break from his campaign style of offering a list of potential answers to policy questions.

"It's a perfectly natural phase to

be in now as you get closer to responsibility," said Eugene Hargrove, a Vanderbilt University professor who studies the presidency. "It's not about watering down his promises or anything. But one has to start focusing on specific things now and you have to worry about the politics and the organization."

The difference in rhetoric "may be the norm," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." "Suddenly you have to start producing. The campaign has to end... And I think reality sets in a little bit."

Candidate Clinton used President George Bush's China policy for one of his few campaign foreign policy clashes with Bush.

"The administration continues to coddle China, despite its continuing crackdown on democratic reforms, its brutal subjugation of Tibet, its irresponsible exports of nuclear and missile technology, its support for the homicidal Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and its abusive trade practices," Clinton said bluntly in one campaign speech.

On Thursday, he was far more diplomatic — a realization that he will be the one dealing with Beijing come January.

"We have a big stake in not isolating China," Clinton said. "But I stick by the values that I articulated in the campaign."

Some interpreted that as a policy shift. Aides and advisers said Clinton had not changed his position but as president-elect has a responsibility to not provoke confrontation.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who is in line to be chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday, "I wouldn't put too much weight on a single statement by President-elect Clinton at this point."

"All of us have to go through a bit of a learning curve with regard to China," said Hamilton.

"In foreign affairs, language is so critical, there are so many nuances it's easy to be interpreted as saying the wrong thing," said Stuart Eizenstat, a Carter administration White House aide. "What you see in Clinton is the difference between being a candidate and being a president."

Clinton's comments on Haiti policy follow the same pattern.

Candidate Clinton wanted a sharp contrast with Bush and deliberately left out specifics when saying he would change Bush's policy of turning away all Haitian refugees. Since winning, however, Clinton has said he will allow refugees to petition for temporary political asylum but not allow "mass migration."

On several other issues, political realities are driving Clinton's softer rhetoric.

Facing strong opposition in the military and some important pockets in Congress, Clinton is taking a gradual approach to his promise to end the military's ban on homosexuals, promising to name a study commission and avoiding any timetable.

IRELAND TO VOTE NOV. 23

Proposed abortion amendment criticized by those on both sides

Jessica Baldwin
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The government's plan to redefine Ireland's abortion law has brought both sides of the debate into rare agreement.

For very different reasons, they're urging rejection of a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the procedure in order to save the mother's life.

However, opinion polls suggest that voters will affirm a woman's right to have an abortion in another country, and allow access to information about abortion available outside Ireland.

Ireland's abortion law is the most restrictive in Europe, allowing only a "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies in the first 72 hours. More than 4,000 women travel to Britain for abortions every year.

Talk around Tallaght, in southwest Dublin, showed a range of opinion on the matter.

"It's all well and good to decide by

law. But the women are the ones who have to carry the kids and if they want an abortion, they'll get one," said Charlie Kennedy, 27, an unemployed welder.

"If a woman wants to have it on her conscience it's her choice," said Jane Ferguson, 64.

The question is a particularly troubling one in a country where more than 90 percent of the people are Roman Catholics.

But even so, the abortion debate has been eclipsed by a national election on the same day. Dublin is festooned with posters for parties and candidates, but hardly a one about abortion.

In Wednesday's vote, three questions on abortion will be decided, in the form of three constitutional amendments. The "no" campaign focuses on an amendment which would permit abortion to save the life, "as distinct from the health" of the mother.

Neither side likes that language. Anti-abortion forces fear a "yes" would make abortion legally available in Ireland for the first time.

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1990 Volkswagen Jetta 2 Door
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1990 Ford Tempo
4 door, GL model, automatic, air conditioning power steering, AM/FM stereo, low miles..... **\$7200**

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

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

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NETWORK SPEEDS APPLICATION PROCESS

Potential students, colleges linked via computer

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jerry Paxton watched for four months as his son labored over one handwritten college application after another. Then Jerry hit on an idea:

A computer network that allows students to fill out a single application and funnel it electronically to several colleges at once.

So he created College Link, a year-old service based in Concord, Mass., that is plugging about 1,000 college applicants into the admissions offices of 400 schools, shortening the application process to a few hours.

"I asked myself, 'Isn't there possibly a better way?'" said Paxton, a former executive for a computer manufacturing company. "It's been a popular concept with the colleges."

College Link works like this: Stu-

dents send for a \$30 software package and load the software onto personal computers, or those at school. After writing essays and figuring out what information they plan to send, they enter the data into the computer as outlined by a list of instructions.

Students can use the process for applications to up to 12 of the 400 colleges, about a dozen of which waive application fees for College Link users.

The students store the information on a computer diskette and mail the diskette to a processing center, which forwards the information it contains to the students' chosen colleges.

The service waives its \$30 fee for students who can't afford it. Between 10 percent and 15 percent of College Link users were granted waivers, Paxton said.

"It clearly should be available to everyone," Paxton said. "We found

nearly half the kids actually did it in their high schools. It's encouraged by many schools."

A broad range of colleges participate in College Link; large, small, public, private, all-male, all-female, liberal arts, technological.

Julia Mark, 16, of Reading, Mass., applied to five colleges through Paxton's service. It took 1½ hours. Another college to which she applied, Brown University, is not on Paxton's service; that application took two weeks, Mark said.

"It was a real lifesaver," said Mark, who wants to major in chemistry. "A lot of my friends are still worrying about finishing their nine or 10 applications by hand, and I've finished mine."

Charles Nolan, director of admissions for Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., said College Link helps his office efficiently handle a last-minute rush of applications for the business management college,

which enrolls about 2,200 full-time students.

"Our fax machine is smoking right around the deadline date," Nolan said. "This is a very natural thing for contemporary students. If you'd asked me five years ago if this was possible, I would say only in one's mind."

After his son Greg's January-to-April application marathon, Paxton used his own service last year for daughter Ashley's applications. Greg "basically ended up attending the last college he applied to," while Ashley "knew by December 15th where she was going."

"When a student is doing six to eight applications, the latter ones tend to diminish in quality," Paxton said. "The student loses enthusiasm for getting into these things. The concept of a quality effort, once, is what we're trying to support."

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BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A

the Serbs of using continuing peace talks as a cover for reorganizing their forces.

A senior Bosnian army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, claimed as many as 12 Scud surface-to-surface missiles were moved out of the Serb-controlled northwestern city of Banja Luka in a convoy on Wednesday.

He said the missiles had been driven eastward and installed in the towns of Modrica and Odzak.

There was concern that they might threaten the government-controlled town of Gradacac, which was under heavy assault Saturday, as well as Muslim forces surrounding the Serb-held town of Brcko. Both towns are about 100 miles north of Sarajevo.

Maj. Milan Pantovic, an information officer reached by telephone at the Bosnian Serb air force command in Banja Luka, denied the existence of Scud missiles in Bosnia.

The Scud is a Soviet-designed tactical missile with a range of about 175 miles. A type of Scud was used by Iraq against Israel and Saudi Arabia during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Serbs so far are not believed to have used any Scuds in Bosnia.

Maj. David Pinder Kohnk, a spokesman for the British peacekeepers, said Travnik was tense but calm Sunday after a British armored platoon deployed to protect U.N. food depots.

Bosnian army headquarters said Travnik and the nearby village of Turbe had come under heavy Serb shelling late Saturday. Croatian radio said four people were killed in the fighting, and Associated Press photographer Peter De Jong said a hospital and a shop were damaged.

Croat militiamen aligned with the Muslims withdrew Saturday from Turbe and set up a new defensive line closer to Travnik, British peacekeepers told De Jong.

STORMS

Continued from Page 1A

homes and dozens of mobile homes were damaged.

"It just wished through here like slicing hot butter," Constable Martin Mann said. "We've got two-story homes not bigger than a bag of firewood. They're wiped out."

Mississippi Power & Light Co. spokesman Edd Jusely said power may not be restored to some homes in the area for two days.

U.S. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., whose district includes Rankin County, said he will ask President George Bush to declare the area eligible for federal disaster relief.

Mike Wood, who lives on a hillside about a half-mile away from the Brandon mobile-home park, described the scene.

"I can see for about a 500-yard radius and all I see is devastation all around us. I don't think anything will be salvageable on that (trailer) lot. There was a church on Highway 468 that is gone. It's just a slab," he said.

Larry Tribble looked for things to salvage in the wreckage of the mobile home his daughter and son-in-law had shared since being married in August.

"We got most of their clothes, but that's about it," Tribble said. "All their wedding gifts are gone, and we haven't been able to find photos or any albums."

SPEECH

Continued from Page 1A

One member of the audience told her repeatedly to "sit down and shut up" while others shouted at her to "let the lady finish."

The woman returned to her seat and later, during the question-and-answer period, apologized for her behavior.

"My rude behavior expresses to me what a volatile issue this is," she said.

Neet predicted that the homosexual agenda would come to every state within the next few years.

Chiavetta said, "The need for intellectual discourse on this issue cannot be stressed enough," and invited audience members to come forward to express their views.

One woman said Neet's rhetoric "could be construed by someone with an untrained ear as being fairly rational," but said as a student of history, she could not forget that Nazi rhetoric also seemed rational at one time.

A man who lived in Oregon for four years said, "We moved from there because we saw the intolerance. You cannot go out of Oregon any more, you cannot come into Iowa and try to infest us."

The Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality is a university-recognized and student-funded group, according to Chiavetta.

ROBBERIES

Continued from Page 1A

other members of our house involved," Listi said.

Local Delta Upsilon members could not be reached for comment.

Anyone with more information about that night or positive descriptions of missing items can reach Hewlett at 356-5275.

His son-in-law, Corey Adams, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

"It's like you go home and go through the boxes you've been saving since you were a kid, throw it in the back yard and set it on fire," Tribble said. "Everything's gone."

A tornado that struck in western Tennessee overturned a mobile home near Toone, killing an 11-year-old boy, officials said. Scattered damage was reported.

Numerous injuries were reported in northern Alabama early Sunday as tornadoes destroyed mobile homes and toppled trees. Downed power and telephone lines made communication with some areas difficult, authorities said.

Three people were killed in Georgia, where deputies used dogs to

search wreckage.

Hardest hit was Kennesaw northwest of Atlanta. Thirty-four people, most with cuts and bruises, were taken to Kennestone Hospital, said spokeswoman Diana King.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., who faces a runoff election Tuesday, was involved in a seven-car crash blamed on the storm, but was not among 22 people injured.

At Woodstock, Ga., about 75 people worshipping at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church escaped injury when a twister blew their steeple off, throwing it 200 yards into the church cemetery. Ann Cleveland said they were singing when they heard the tornado and ducked under their pews for cover.

Tractor-trailers were blown off Interstate 75 in the Atlanta area, backing up traffic for miles.

A narrow line of thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that raked southern and central Indiana during the afternoon, damaging homes, businesses and downing trees and power lines. At least eight people were injured. Two funnel clouds were spotted over Indianapolis but it wasn't known if they touched down, said Brian Barton, a spokesman for the Marion County Emergency Management Agency.

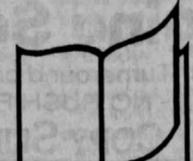
Four people were injured and several homes were damaged on the eastern side of Indianapolis. Power was knocked out to about 11,000 homes.

Tornado watches were in effect for parts of the Florida Panhandle, Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Indiana, and Ohio.



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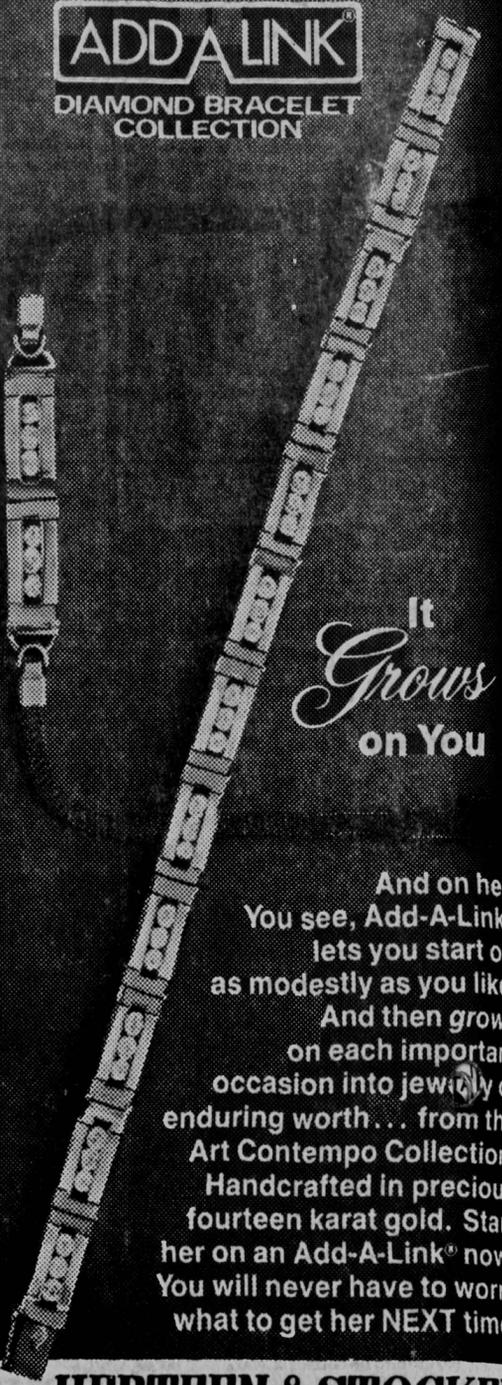
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

Basketball
•Hawks at Celtics, 6:35 p.m., WTBS

Football
•Monday Night Football, Washington at New Orleans, 8:00, ABC

Golf

•Visa Tejejo 3rd round, 1p.m., ESPN

Auto Racing

•Firestone Indy Lights Championship, 10 p.m., ESPN

Iowa Sports

•Women's volleyball, at Minnesota, Nov. 25, at Wisconsin Nov. 27

•Women's cross country, NCAA Championships at Bloomington, IN
•Men's cross country, NCAA Championships at Bloomington, IN
•Wrestling, Northern Open at Madison, Wis.
•Men's basketball, Mississippi Valley State Dec. 1

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time Minnesota went to a bowl game?

See answer on page 2B.

Old Dominion too much for Iowa

Jay Nann
The Daily Iowan

RICHMOND, Va. — For 20 games, the second-ranked Hawkeyes withstood every challenge thrown their way.

But for the ultimate game, Sunday's NCAA Field Hockey Championship, roles became reversed for the Hawkeyes — and so did the results.

After playing the nation's No. 1 team toe-to-toe for the first 25 minutes, Iowa eventually succumbed to the experience, depth and talent of the Old Dominion Monarchs in a 4-0 defeat at Cary Street Field on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

For Coach Beth Beglin, it was the fourth Final Four trip in the last five years to come up empty. And for the Hawkeye seniors, it was a bittersweet ending to an illustrious

career.
"I thought going into the tournament that it would be a successful season if we won. That was my goal for coming back and sticking with the program," said fifth-year goalkeeper Andrea Wieland, doing her best to hold back tears. "I'm really proud of the way our team finished."

Iowa, which rallied to beat third-ranked Massachusetts Saturday to advance to the final, finished the season 20-1.

Senior and fellow 1991 U.S. National Team member Kris Fillat attempted to put Iowa's season into perspective.

"It was successful without a doubt, just because we had a very tough schedule. We went undefeated, which was something Beth didn't think we could do and we met almost every one of our goals," Fillat said. "We won the Big Ten, we made the Final Four and we got

to the championship game. If you can't call that success, then I don't know what is. Old Dominion is just one step ahead of us. We're both successful in my mind."

To gain a better understanding of what the Hawkeyes were facing, consider these numbers:

■By beating Iowa Sunday, Old Dominion did more than improve to 25-0 on the year. It was the third consecutive NCAA title for the Monarchs and their seventh in the last 10 years.

■The Monarchs outscored their opponents a 163-4 and extended their winning streak to 61 consecutive games, the longest active streak in NCAA sports.

Consequently, it was hard to blame Beglin for conveying the notion that all the Hawkeyes could do was hold their heads high.

"I'm extremely proud of the way our team played," she said. "I think Old Dominion knew that

they were in a game. Old Dominion is strong at every position and they just don't have very many weaknesses."

An all-time NCAA record crowd of 3,036 saw the Hawkeyes give ODU all it could handle under the lights in the first half.

After Wieland thwarted Monarch standout Maaik Hilbrand with a sprawling stick save on a penalty corner in the first five minutes, the Hawkeyes earned their first corner — a rare feat for any Monarch opponent, as ODU entered the Final Four with a 339-23 edge in corners.

Junior Kristy Gleason rocketed a shot past sophomore goalie Kim Decker, only to have it stopped by Laura Knorr for a defensive save.

Both teams continued to slug it out throughout the half until the Monarchs caught the game's first break.

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Iowa's Aimee Klapach (right) walks dejectedly away as Old Dominion celebrates its 4-0 win over the Hawkeyes in the NCAA field hockey championship Sunday in Richmond, Va., Associated Press

Gophers take pig, bid from Hawks

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed home. This little piggy had roast beef. This little piggy had none.

But this little piggy went wee, wee all the way home — to Minnesota.

Floyd of Rosedale, the coveted bronze pig awarded annually to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game, unexpectedly set up house-keeping once again in the Land of 10,000 Lakes, as the Golden Gophers rallied behind the arm of third-string quarterback Rob St. Sauver to elude the visiting Iowa, 28-13, Saturday evening in front of 57,000-plus fans at the Metrodome.

The loss dropped Iowa to 5-7 and gave Coach Hayden Fry his first sub-.500 season since a 4-6 campaign in 1980, his second season at Iowa.

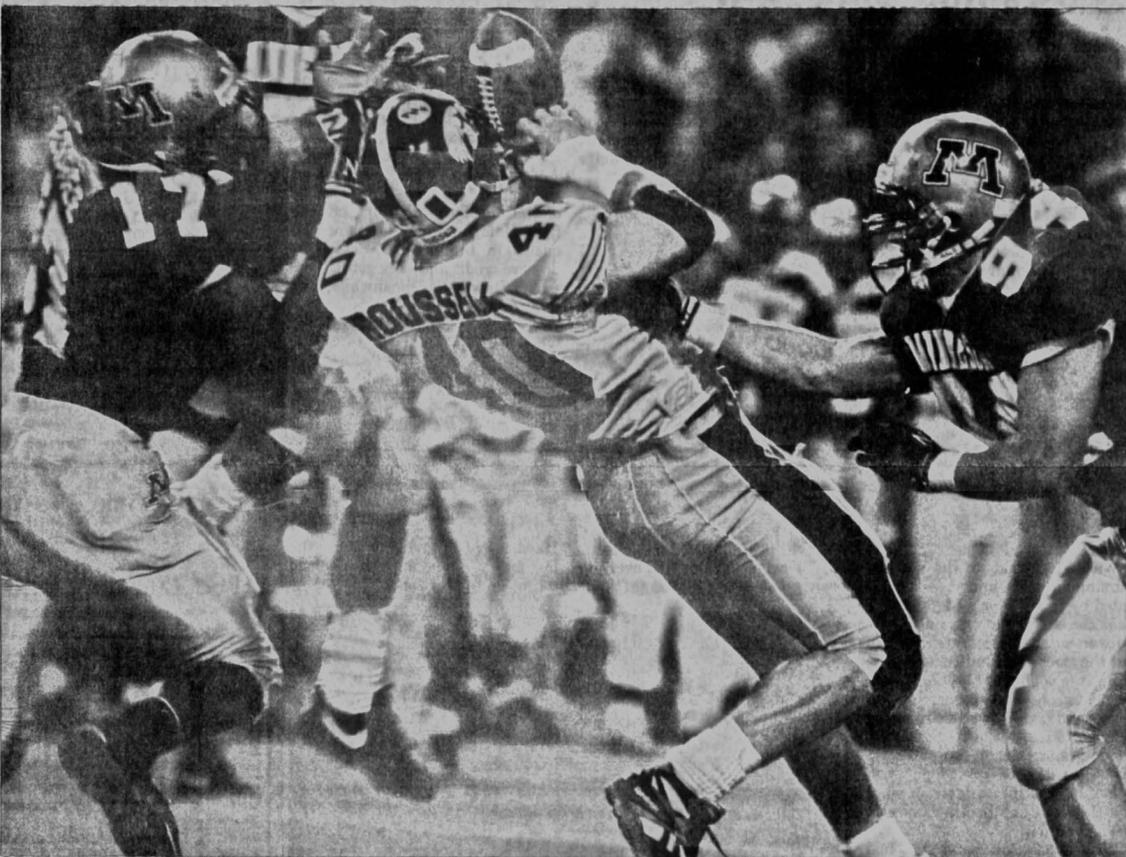
It also eliminated any chance for Fry's Hawkeyes of making their third consecutive post-season bowl appearance. Earlier in the week, Iowa wrangled a deal that would send the team to the Dec. 29 Copper Bowl. If they could beat the Gophers (2-9, 2-6).

But according to Fry, the untimely loss really wasn't that big of a surprise if you take a look at history.

"Minnesota has been spoiling things for us for a long time — long before I came along," said Fry, whose team has lost three of the last four meetings with the Gophers. "They hold a very big edge (55-29-2) in the all-time series."

"I told the Minnesota players (after the game) that if they had played like this all year, they would have gone to a major bowl game."

Aside from a 63-13 blowout to Michigan earlier this season and a 34-6 debacle to Wisconsin a week ago, Minnesota's numbers did point towards a team better than



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Mark Russell makes a 31-yard grab in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 28-13 loss to Minnesota Saturday at the Metrodome.

its 2-9 record indicates.

The Gophers had lost close games to No. 10 Colorado (21-20) and conference third-place finisher Michigan State (20-15). They were ranked second in the Big Ten to Iowa in passing offense, fifth in total offense and boasted the con-

ference's total offense leader in quarterback Marquel Fleetwood.

However, this was also a Minnesota team that ranked second to last in conference rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense, and was dead last in passing defense.

"This is very disappointing for all of us since this is my last year," senior fullback Lew Montgomery said. "We've had some ups and downs this season, but they played well above what their record indicated."

After going three downs and out on

the opening possession of the first quarter, the Hawkeyes went up 7-0 on a 1-yard run by senior fullback Paul Kujawa six minutes into the game. The 43-yard, seven-play drive featured senior 11 yards from tailback Marvin Lampkin and pas-

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

No bowl for 5-7 Hawkeyes

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Get out the Bing Crosby and Johnny Mathis Christmas albums Iowa fans, because for the first time in three seasons, the Hawkeyes will be home for the holidays.

"It's a shame," Coach Hayden Fry said of the Hawkeyes' failure to reach a bowl game. "The graduating seniors have been to three bowl games, and right now I know that they are heartbroken — and they should be."

"They kept fighting and scratching, trying to win, but they just couldn't do it. But they still played their hearts out this season."

To secure a trip to this year's Copper Bowl, the Hawkeyes had to beat a 1-9 Minnesota team Saturday. But instead of traveling to Tucson, Ariz., to play BYU Dec. 29, Iowa will be flipping through bowl games with the remote control like most everybody else.

They lost to the Gophers 28-13.

The Hawkeyes graduate 29 seniors this season and all made the post-season trips to Atlanta, Pasadena and San Diego over the past four years. That's why finishing their last year in an Iowa jersey with a losing record is that much more difficult to accept.

"I've really had to realize that this is my last season, my last game," fullback Lew Montgomery said. "It's just too bad that it happened this way."

"It's been real difficult," said wide receiver Danan Hughes, who

See BOWL BID, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes clobber Marathon, 104-94

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The season may only be two exhibition games old, but the Iowa men's basketball team gave another prelude of things to come with a 104-94 win over Marathon Oil at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

The Marathon squad is one of three that travel the country, often serving as punching bags for the nation's elite schools. But the team Iowa played was anything but a pushover, staying even with the Hawkeyes throughout much of the first half and making a late run to make the final score respectable.

"One of the great things that happens to you is when you get a terrific effort from one of these teams, and that's what you saw there today," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "I don't know how they could have worked any harder than they worked. They taught us a lot, so it's a great experience."

Iowa looked a little ragged on both offense and defense in parts of the

first half, trailing 38-31 with seven minutes left in the opening half. But the Hawkeyes then went on a 20-4 spurt, keyed by Chris Street's 11 points, to end the half with a 51-42 lead.

"Some nights they're (Marathon) not going to play real well, depending on conditions, but these are pretty experienced players," Davis said. "You get guys that are really solid players."

The Hawkeyes were led by Acie Earl's 25 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots, but the play of Street was a big factor in the win. Street had 19 points, 11 rebounds, three steals and a team-high seven assists. Davis had said that he felt Street might not be playing with the same intensity as last year after last Thursday's game against the Cuban National Team.

"I hope my comments were understood by everybody; there's never been any question about how hard he's working," Davis said. "He is really trying hard to be not just a good player, but a great player."

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Acie Earl is blocked by Marathon Oil's Dan Becker during Iowa's 104-94 win Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Earl had game highs of 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Nationally-ranked teams end netters' win streak

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

A lack of enthusiasm and communication impeded the play of the Hawkeye volleyball team in a tough road trip versus nationally-ranked Penn State and Ohio State over the weekend.

"We just weren't fired up," freshman middle blocker Jennifer Welu said. "It started with communication and from there everything else fell apart. We weren't excited about the things that we did well."

The Hawkeyes opened their road trip with a 15-10, 15-12, 15-2 loss to ninth-ranked Penn State, which remained undefeated in the Big Ten at 17-0 and improved to 25-2 overall.

"Actually we came out really flat. I think we were just flat after winning last weekend," freshman setter Lisa Dockray said referring to Iowa's wins over Michigan and Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes snapped a three-match winning streak that began with a win over Indiana Nov. 7. Iowa falls to 5-13 in the conference and 13-17 overall.

Junior Courtney Gillis led Iowa with eight kills and 14 digs versus the Lady Lions. Senior Michelle Thompson added eight kills and five digs. Penn State was led by senior Leanne Kling with 11 kills and five digs.

"I'm not really sure what happened," freshman setter Lisa Dockray said. "We were right with Penn State for two games, but we just couldn't turn it up a notch to pull ahead."

The Hawkeyes were unable to turn things around before traveling to Columbus and suffered a 15-5, 15-9, 15-3 loss to No. 21 Ohio State.

"We just didn't compete," Coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "This has been a long, brutal trip."

Gillis led Iowa with eight kills and sophomore Staci Morley added seven digs. Ohio State's freshman Jenny Jackson led all hitters with nine kills and sophomore Sara Daniel claimed five aces.

When Iowa hosted Ohio State earlier this season, the Hawkeyes won the first game before losing 7-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-8 to the then-No. 17 Buckeyes.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Minnesota lost to Tennessee, 21-14, in the 1986 Liberty Bowl.

On The Line

Minnesota 28, Iowa 13
Miami 16, Syracuse 10
Washington State 42, Washington 23
Michigan 13, Ohio State 13
Illinois 14, Michigan State 10
Purdue 13, Indiana 10
UCLA 38, USC 37
Stanford 41, California 21
Colorado 31, Iowa State 10
Harvard 14, Yale 0
Bucknell 28, Colgate 21

This week's winner is Heidi Waterman, who went 6-2 and picked Bucknell to win 33-24 (9-point spread). She beat out Sean Smith, also 6-2 but picking Bucknell 22-9 (13-point spread).
Going 7-3 and winning hats are E.E. Devine, Denise Lally, Ming-Ter Kuo, Eric Van Sickle, Doug Bredesen, Kevin Singleman, Cathy Cosper, Wen-Chen Hu and Maggie Yeuther.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Buffalo	9	2	0	.818	301	183				
Miami	8	3	0	.727	269	193				
Indianapolis	4	7	0	.364	147	253				
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	166	226				
New England	2	9	0	.182	162	260				
Central										
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	226	153				

Houston	6	5	0	.545	246	197
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	167	176
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	197	248
West						
Denver	7	4	0	.636	175	207
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	228	172
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	187	179
LA Raiders	5	6	0	.455	176	171
Seattle	1	10	0	.091	73	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Dallas	9	2	0	.818	263	162				
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	255	168				
Washington	6	4	0	.600	175	167				
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	.455	248	249				
Phoenix	3	8	0	.273	184	241				
Central										
Minnesota	8	3	0	.727	276	174				
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	168	218				
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	227	261				
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	198	256				
Detroit	3	8	0	.273	196	229				
West										
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	319	182				
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	191	138				
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	200	296				
LA Rams	4	7	0	.364	200	233				

SUNDAY'S GAMES										
Buffalo 41, Atlanta 14										
Minnesota 17, Cleveland 13										
Detroit 19, Cincinnati 13										
Green Bay 17, Chicago 3										
Miami 19, Houston 16										
Pittsburgh 30, Indianapolis 14										
Philadelphia 47, New York Giants 34										
New England 24, New York Jets 3										
Dallas 16, Phoenix 10										
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Denver 0										
San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 10										
San Diego 29, Tampa Bay 14										
Kansas City 24, Seattle 14										

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Midwest Division										
	W	L	Pct.	GB						
Houston	5	2	.714	—						
Utah	6	3	.667	—						
Denver	3	5	.375	2½						
San Antonio	3	5	.375	2½						
Minnesota	2	6	.250	3½						
Dallas	1	6	.143	4						
Pacific Division										
Portland	6	0	1.000	—						
Seattle	6	2	.750	1						
Phoenix	5	3	.625	2						
LA Lakers	4	3	.571	2½						
LA Clippers	4	4	.500	3						
Sacramento	4	5	.444	3½						
Golden State	4	6	.400	4						
SUNDAY'S GAMES										
Chicago 128, Phoenix 111										
Golden State 114, New Jersey 101										

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B
Tonight he stepped it up a notch, he was right up there with Acie in getting double figure rebounds. I think the fact that he was our leading assist man tells you an awful lot."

Also impressive were Val Barnes with 19 points and freshman Monter Glasper with 11 points in just 12 minutes.

"They show you a glimpse don't they?" Davis said. "You can see what a coach goes through; he'll (Glasper) make a great play and then he'll do about two or three things that you're just pulling your hair out."

"The good news is that we have games like this where we can let him do that and it's not going to cost us."

James Winters added 14 points for Iowa.
The Hawkeyes get the next week off before they open the regular season against Mississippi Valley State on Dec. 1 in Iowa City.

NBA Standings

Houston at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Following the game, the Hawkeyes donned shirts that said "Iowa Field Hockey" on the front and "Made in the U.S.A." on the back, an apparent stab at the Monarchs' four Dutch players.

"We play the game on the field," Anders replied when asked about the shirts. "We have no intentions of getting into anything off the field. Unfortunately, there are jealousies in the world. These kids deserve credit and they got it."

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, had their own version of things.
"I think you can take it for whatever you would like to take it for," Beglin said. "That's the only statement that we're making."

"It's just a fact," Fillat said. "We're all from America."

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HAWKEYES: Done in by Gophers

Continued from Page 1B
caught five passes for 76 yards to tie Ronnie Harmon's career receptions record of 146. "We've all been together for five years now, and we always hang out together. Nobody on the team would have ever guessed that this would be our last game together. It took me a half hour just to take off my jersey."

But according to center Mike Devlin, a starter for the past three seasons and the heart of the highly-touted Iowa offensive line, the Hawkeyes' unexpected loss to the Gophers was more a matter of who wanted it the most.
"They just wanted it more," said Devlin, a 1992 Kodak All-American

and Lombardi Trophy semifinalist.
"We wanted it bad, but we just didn't play well enough. We knew at halftime that if we didn't come out and play with more enthusiasm that it was going to be our last time in an Iowa uniform."
"For us, going to a bowl game has always just been icing on the cake."

Following the game, the Hawkeyes donned shirts that said "Iowa Field Hockey" on the front and "Made in the U.S.A." on the back, an apparent stab at the Monarchs' four Dutch players.
"We play the game on the field," Anders replied when asked about the shirts. "We have no intentions of getting into anything off the field. Unfortunately, there are jealousies in the world. These kids deserve credit and they got it."

FIELD HOCKEY: Loses title game, 4-0

Continued from Page 1B
When Wieland made a glove save on a lifted penalty corner, Iowa sweeper Amy Fowler attempted to play the ball before it hit the ground. The violation led to a penalty stroke opportunity at the 10:30. Junior Robin Smith, a U.S. teammate of Wieland, Fillat and Gleason, hoisted the ball to the left as Wieland sprawled right, giving the Monarchs all they would need for the title.
"I've played with Andrea so she knew I like to always go to the goalie's right side," Smith said.
The Hawkeyes refused to roll over, applying pressure to Decker and the Monarch defense.
But with time winding down in the first half, Knorr found a seam

between a pair of Hawkeyes and slid the ball on goal. Wieland got a piece of it, but not enough to prevent a 2-0 ODU advantage at the 1:48 mark.
Two more goals in the second half put the NCAA title out of reach.
Old Dominion outshot Iowa 24-7 and outcornered them 14-4. Decker had six saves while Wieland registered 17.
"These last three games, you saw fighters," Monarch and U.S. National Team coach Beth Anders said. "They're battlers and they're the best. They set a standard for all field hockey teams to reach."
"I think Iowa played well," Anders added. "Give them credit. They gave us a punch. But give us credit, too. We took it."

The game featured the top six scorers in the NCAA: Monarchs Kelli James, Jill Reeve, Knorr and Hilbrand and Iowa's Gleason and Jamie Rofrano. But while the Hawkeyes held Hilbrand scoreless, it was Smith who did the damage with a hat trick.
Hawkeyes Fillat, Wieland, Fowler and Tiffany Bybel were selected to the all-tournament team.
The absence of Gleason on the team left Beglin in bewilderment.
"I think when you have somebody of Kristy's caliber and plays her heart out... to me, that's insulting," Beglin said of Gleason, who scored two goals against UMass.
But Anders wasn't to be outdone when it came to feeling insulted.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, had their own version of things.
"I think you can take it for whatever you would like to take it for," Beglin said. "That's the only statement that we're making."
"It's just a fact," Fillat said. "We're all from America."

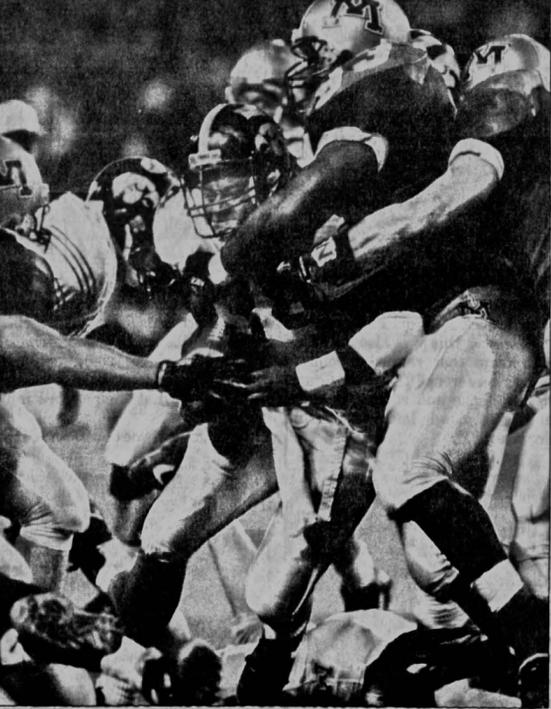
BOWL BID: Eludes Iowa

Continued from Page 1B
ses of 10 and 20 yards from Paul Burmeister to wideout Danan Hughes and tight end Alan Cross, respectively.
Field goals of 42 and 29 yards by freshman Todd Romano were all the Hawkeyes could muster offensively the rest of the game. In its final four drives, Iowa was held to 67 yards on 21 plays — 56 coming on a nine-play drive which ended with an interception to finish the

game.
With Fleetwood on the sideline nursing an ankle injury, — aggravated by Larry Blue's 13-yard sack near the end of the first half — St. Sauver entered the contest to run out the clock until halftime.
But the sophomore from St. Paul completed 5 of 7 passes for 40 yards and methodically drove the Gopher offense down the field, where senior kicker Aaron Piepkorn missed a 55-yard field goal. But that was just a taste of what was in store for the Hawkeyes in the second half.
With a running game that had mustered only 10 yards in 23 attempts at the half, Sauver went to the air, orchestrating an 18-play, 70-yard scoring drive which was kept alive by a 5-yard shuffle pass from senior Dean Kaufman to Ken McClintock on a fake field goal attempt on 4th-and-1 from the Iowa 23.
St. Sauver hit tight end Steven Cambrice four plays later on a two-yard pass to put the Gophers up for good 16-13.
"It took me a while to start clicking, but then I got my confidence and started seeing things open up," said St. Sauver, who had previously only hit 7 of 15 passes for 42 yards all season.
St. Sauver victimized the Iowa secondary for 261 yards on 21 completions, including a 59-yard strike to split end Aaron Osterman that gave Minnesota a 22-13 advantage in the fourth quarter.
"It's ironic that I saw the end of history tonight with my last touchdown (2-yard run) and the begin-

ning of history when Rob got on a roll," Fleetwood said. "It's over, it's been great and I'd like to thank

Hayden Fry for giving us abuse the last four years because that helped us get up to play Iowa."



Iowa fullback Lew Montgomery fights for some of the 16 yards he gained on four carries Saturday.

Minnesota 28 Iowa 13

Iowa	10	0	3	0-13
Minnesota	7	3	0	18-28
Iowa—Kujawa 1 run (Romano kick)				
Minn—Fleetwood 2 run (Piepkorn kick)				
Iowa—FG Romano 42				
Minn—FG Piepkorn 33				
Iowa—FG Romano 29				
Minn—Cambrice 2 pass from St. Sauver (kick blocked)				
Minn—Osterman 59 pass from St. Sauver (kick blocked)				
Minn—Smith 5 run (kick blocked)				
A—57,368.				
First downs	14	22		
Rushes-yards	31-70	36-36		
Passing	220	343		
Return Yards	105	144		
Comp-Att-Int	17-33-1	30-44-0		
Fumbles-Lost	8-35	6-39		
Penalties-Yards	4-31	4-43		
Time of Possession	27:30	32:30		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Iowa, Lampkin 16-57, Montgomery 4-16, Terry 6-21, Kujawa 1-1, Burmeister 4-35. Minnesota, Darkins 21-52, Smith 2-6, St. Sauver 4-12, Fleetwood 8-10, McClintock 1-0.
PASSING—Iowa, Burmeister 17-33-1-220. Minnesota, Fleetwood 8-11-0-77, St. Sauver 21-32-0-261, Kaufman 1-1-0-5.
RECEIVING—Iowa, Cross 4-47, Hughes 5-76, Antilla 3-38, Lampkin 2-24, Kujawa 2-4, Roussell 1-31. Minnesota, Darkins 3-34, Lewis 2-19, Douglas 7-59, Cambrice 4-32, Jackson 4-26, Osterman 8-158, Garrison 1-10, McClintock 1-5.
PUNTING—Iowa, Cross 4-47, Hughes 5-76, Antilla 3-38, Lampkin 2-24, Kujawa 2-4, Roussell 1-31. Minnesota, Darkins 3-34, Lewis 2-19, Douglas 7-59, Cambrice 4-32, Jackson 4-26, Osterman 8-158, Garrison 1-10, McClintock 1-5.

WRESTLING

Wrestlers start by walloping N.D. State

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan
Sometimes it isn't enough to be wrestling a couple hundred miles away from Carver-Hawkeye and still have a hometown crowd pulling for you.
"It was nice wrestling in front of a hometown crowd," said North Dakota native Terry Steiner, who decided Joel Vettel 9-3 at 150 pounds and helped the No. 1 Hawkeyes trounce Division II power North Dakota State 33-7 in Fargo, N.D., Saturday night. "But it was kind of disappointing. I never picked up the pace throughout the match."
Steiner's twin brother, defending national champion Troy, had no such problem as he

pinned Ross Mack in 1:57 in front of the throng of 6,327 at Bison Sports Arena.
To Chad Zaputil it was a matter of taking control of Brian Kapusta before he pinned him at the 4:59 mark at 118.
"I didn't feel that I wrestled my best match technically, but I was wearing him down," said Zaputil, last year's national second-place finisher at 118 pounds. "You just have to go out and wrestle every match your way."
Iowa sophomore Joel Sharratt stuck Brian Klostreich at the 5:54 mark at 190 pounds.
Iowa's Eric Ehlen decided Jeff Kapusta 9-7 at 126 and Hawkeye Kent Streicher beat Lloyd Wurm 9-6 at 134, although Streicher felt that he should have performed better.
"I was tentative in my moves," Streicher said.

"I let his game plan interfere with mine."
Hawkeye Keith Trammel got by Lance Koenig 7-5 at 167 and Iowa 177 pounder Matt Nerem also had a 7-5 decision over Mike McCormick.
The Bisons got on the board when Jeff Erslund beat Rich Catalano 16-11 at 158. North Dakota State's Tim Tekutz major-decided Hawkeye Mike Manganiello 14-4 at heavyweight.
Trammel said that while this may not have been a great night for the Hawkeyes, they had to start somewhere.
"Every meet is a building block to the next one," Trammel said. "Every dual meet helps."
The Hawkeyes will be traveling to Madison, Wis., Saturday to defend their title in the Northern Open, where Iowa had five champions last year.

At Orchard was over befended.
Buffalo scored four first-quarter while limiting plays-and-out drives. The most ever scored in the first 315 minutes.
Ken Davis had two touchdowns, 64-yard in Thomas, who had two touchdowns.
Deion Sand kicked off and returned the Falcons' first Vikings.
At Minnesota rescued the Vikings.
McMillian has returning the touchdown to Minnesota, has seven days this season, weeks.
"I don't know allly expects it but we realize play," lineba said. "It's a game of a feeding fr

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Sports

A&M not pleased at No. 4

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Texas A&M keeps winning on the field and losing ground in The Associated Press college football poll.

The undefeated Aggies, who fell behind once-beaten Florida State in the poll last week, remained No. 4 after routing Texas Christian 37-10 Saturday. But A&M fell farther behind the idle No. 3 Seminoles, who increased their lead over the Aggies from three to 18 points.

The ballot-box battle between the Aggies (11-0) and Seminoles (9-1) is significant because they both want a shot at top-ranked Miami (10-0) if No. 2 Alabama (10-0) loses one of its last two games.

If Florida State finishes No. 2, it would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. If A&M moves up to second, it would meet the Hurricanes in the Cotton Bowl. If the Aggies or Seminoles could beat Miami, they would probably win the national championship.

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 21, 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:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (61)	10-0	1,549	2
2. Alabama (1)	10-0	1,483	2
3. Florida St.	9-1-0	1,407	3
4. Texas A&M	11-0-0	1,389	4
5. Notre Dame	8-1-1	1,289	7
6. Florida	8-2-0	1,166	9
7. Michigan	8-0-3	1,084	6
8. Syracuse	9-2-0	1,077	8
9. Georgia	8-2-0	1,030	10
10. Colorado	9-1-1	976	11
11. Washington	9-2-0	928	5
12. Nebraska	7-2-0	914	12
13. N. Carolina St.	9-2-1	856	13
14. Stanford	9-3-0	828	14
15. Ohio St.	8-2-1	653	17
16. Mississippi St.	7-3-0	575	18
17. Boston College	8-2-1	516	19
18. Tennessee	7-3-0	432	20
19. Southern Miss.	6-3-1	357	21
20. North Carolina	8-3-0	351	21
21. Washington St.	8-3-0	314	—
22. Penn St.	7-4-0	282	23
23. Arizona	6-4-1	257	16
24. Mississippi	7-3-0	204	24
25. Brigham Young	8-4-0	114	—

Others receiving votes: Hawaii 41, Bowling Green 31, Kansas 16, Illinois 9, Southern Mississippi 5, Virginia 4, Wake Forest 3, Arizona State 2, Baylor 2, Rice 2, Fresno State 1, Rutgers 1, Texas 1, UCLA 1.

nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

The other first-place vote went to Alabama, which had the weekend off. The Crimson Tide plays Auburn on Thursday, then meets Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game Dec. 5.

Idle Notre Dame (8-1-1) moved up two spots to No. 5 and Florida (8-2) rose three notches to No. 6 after beating Vanderbilt 41-21.

Michigan (8-0-3) dropped one place to No. 7 after tying Ohio State 13-13, Syracuse (9-2) stayed No. 8, idle Georgia (8-2) jumped one spot to No. 9, and Colorado (9-1-1) climbed one notch to No. 10 following a 31-10 victory over Iowa State.

Washington is 11th, followed by Nebraska, North Carolina State, Stanford, Ohio State, Mississippi State, Boston College, Tennessee, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Washington State, Penn State, Arizona, Mississippi and Brigham Young.

Washington (9-2) plunged six spots after losing to Washington State 42-23, and Arizona (6-4-1) fell seven places to No. 23 after falling to Arizona State 7-6.

Washington State (8-3), which fell out of the Top 25 last week, moved back in after upsetting Washington. BYU (8-4) also climbed into the rankings after defeating Utah 31-22.

Kansas (7-4) and Wake Forest (7-4) dropped out of the Top 25. Kansas No. 22 last week, lost to Missouri 22-17. Wake Forest, 25th a week ago, was beaten by North Carolina State 42-14.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Home Alone 2: Lost in New York' lacks originality, responsibility

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

"Home Alone 2" defies a lot of things. It doesn't take place in our everyday reality, because otherwise the villains would have been comatose by the time the hero was finished with them. It also defies common decency, as if gobs and gobs of violence was suitable as humor for its target audience, the grade-schoolers, our baby brothers and baby sisters.

The only difference between the first "Home Alone" and the second one is location. Instead of Chicago suburbs, this time Kevin (Macaulay Culkin) is wandering around the big zoo commonly misnamed New York City, hiding from his nemesis, the Wet Bandits (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern). By coincidence, Kevin gets diverted from his family vacation in Florida to New York, at the same time the bandits broke from prison. Yep, I groaned too, and loudly.

The same ridiculously outrageous family scenario, which pits Kevin against a completely selfish family, headed by an unsympathetic mother (Catherine O'Hara) and self-absorbed father (John Heard) is still intact. There's even the

bratty older brother Buzz (Devin Ratray), borrowed right out of the oafish older-sibling tradition carried on in shows like "The Wonder Years." Don't they have child-abuse laws for this sort of thing? Now that would make an interesting sequel: "Home Alone 3: Irreconcilable Differences."

A lot of humor relies on scenes of blunt violence, some of which carry on for several minutes. Consider the brick scene. Kevin runs up to the top of a building, with the Bandits in hot pursuit. Kevin drops a brick on top of Daniel Stern's head, with the villain making the appropriate starry-eyed, duh-what-hit-me reaction. And then another brick. And then another brick. And then, when the scene couldn't possibly further bludgeon the moment to a pointless, gooey mass, Kevin drops a fourth brick on Stern's head.

Oh, but it gets better. There's a nice little scene involving electrocution, where kids can watch Stern's head turn into a skeleton as he howls in pain. This sequel also revives the central gag from the first "Home Alone," with the paint cans flying down on the bandits' heads as they attempt to climb a flight of stairs. Other



Twentieth Century Fox
The Wet Bandits, Harry (Joe Pesci, left) and Marv (Daniel Stern), once again do battle with Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York."

scenes include falling several stories to a hardwood floor, setting fire to a rope (while two guys are on it), and various other acts of physical torture that defy the stress limits on human anatomy.

There is something ironic with the name John Hughes attached to "Home Alone 2" (he wrote the

bubble-gum wrapper script and produced the film). In the '80s, Hughes made a series of films that attempted to dig into stereotypes ("The Breakfast Club," "Pretty In Pink," "Sixteen Candles") to find the neurotic hiding underneath.

Those films usually portrayed the adults as ineffectual and lacking in

understanding, which was fine, since the focus on those films was teen-agers relating to each other.

Now Hughes has come to a point where he no longer understands children either. Kevin seems to be sort of an existential 8-year-old Ferris Bueller, the sum of every kid's amazing adventure realized. He tricks an upper-class hotel staff into giving him the executive suite (while throwing out all of the rules involving a Visa card out the window). He fools the hotel's concierge (Tim Curry) a couple of times, involving blow-up dolls and videotapes.

The last 40 minutes are a mock shoot-out in an abandoned brownstone, where Kevin has rigged up a lot of traps that anyone with a pulse (in the real world, at least) could defuse. I know that such situations play on every 5-year-old's desire to give a deserving adult their come-uppance, but there's no plausibility to it at all, only cheap sadism catered to a passive, shopping-mall public.

And Macaulay Culkin has turned into a smug, self-absorbed, punk, frequently smirking at the camera as if to say "Look at me! I'm the center of attention and getting paid

for it!" at several given opportunities. At other times, Culkin just seems to be reciting lines from the script, like a bad second-grade pageant. Macaulay, I've got just two words for you: Gary Coleman. You'll go through a real hellish puberty, and the next thing you know you'll be doing detergent ads and Jenny Jones guest appearances ("Cuddled and Abandoned Megabrats: Where A They Now?") like every other disgruntled Brady Kid found at the far ends of cable TV.

If you saw the first "Home Alone" then you've essentially seen the second one as well, except that the latter film has a meaner, cartoonish vent to it. I worry not so much for the children who go to the movies; they can't help it if the only film in town that even remotely addresses them is something sick and demented like "Home Alone 2." I register my complaint with Hughes, the film's producer and writer, and director Chris Columbus, two adults who have made their careers (so far) on films targeted at younger audiences. "Home Alone 2" is their latest ridiculous, trashy effort, completely lacking in originality and responsibility.

Dance theater to demonstrate rich heritage

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Monday night at Hancher Auditorium there will be a gathering in which centuries-old lore, songs and dance will be revealed.

The American Indian Dance Theatre will incorporate ultra-elaborate traditional costumes, individual and group dances, music and songs into a demonstration of the incredibly rich heritage of the American Indian.

This company, together since 1987 comprises the "best of" from some of the most important festivals, powwow competitions and ceremonies. They will perform condensed versions of songs to allow listeners to understand the complex ideas and people that they are talking about.

A powwow is a social gathering that can involve many tribes. Sharon Manybeads Bowers, a American Indian graduate student in the UI School of Art and Art History, said that during these ceremonies there are usually two drummers — one northern and one southern. The two keep a steady beat, the northern usually faster and the southern, slower.

This internationally famous company is the first to combine so many aspects from different tribes in a performance that does not sacrifice the integrity of the pieces. They have performed throughout Northern America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East to great acclaim.



Schechter Communications
The richness and diversity of American Indian musical, dance, costume and spiritual traditions will be explored when American Indian Dance Theatre performs tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

This season's performance includes traditional dances from the eastern woodland tribes, a double hoop dance, a Zuni Butterfly Dance and

a Bear Dance from the Southern Ute Tribe in Colorado.

"The audience will just be very impressed with the visual image,"

said Bowers.

This mesmerizing performance will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Humor, anecdotes, history work well in Columbus play

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"No one is raping and killing and we're all having a good time. Have fun with the Inquisition," said Robb Barnard, who played Christopher Columbus in Saturday night's performance of "Strictly from Hunger."

The play revolved around Columbus, as seen in the hold of a ship that is taking him to Spain to stand trial for acts of barbarism and crimes against the Crown. The play was written by Matt Sagues, an undergraduate in the theater department. In what could have been a very boring regurgitation of an American history lesson, Sagues created a complex mix of humor, anecdotal and historical fact to make Columbus come alive in the present.

The audience saw Columbus as a paranoid, confused and power-hungry leader.

It was quickly evident to the audience that Barnard, if not somehow related to Columbus, must at least have been intimately acquainted with the man. This is the only explanation for the extraordinary performance he gave. Barnard encapsulated the man and not the myth.

During the performance, Barnard scurried around the sparsely decorated stage and showed Columbus to be a man

trying to rid himself of guilt by hurried explanations and justifications. During one of these explanations he states, "What sort of rules do you lay for 60 gold-crazed thugs?" and, "They didn't even know how to fight until we taught them to, and then they fought us."

Columbus grows increasingly mentally deficient as the journey progresses. He can even see the members of the audience. He refers to them as "floating eyes." These eyes are spying on him through the slats of the wood. He talks with them. He enlists them as part of his crew to recreate the drawing of penance vows during his first voyage.

Barnard is excellent as he expresses the precise time on a man's journey to insanity when he is incredibly funny. At one point, when Columbus is telling another anecdote, Barnard dons his blanket like a cape. He runs about imitating one of his ships. This comedic slice is reminiscent of Gilda Radner's "Brownie" character.

Taken as a whole (including set design, costume, sound, lighting, and especially dialogue and performance), "Strictly from Hunger" is a tremendous play that demonstrates amazing promise for both its creator, Matt Sagues, and the leading man, Robb Barnard.

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Happy Joe's
Happy Joe's All-You-Care-To-Eat
Buffet and Large Drink \$3.99
Not valid with any other offer. Good at Iowa City only. Expires Nov. 30, 1992

Carry Out! Dine In!
ACE PIZZA
Voted Best Pizza in Iowa City 1992
HOURS:
M-Th 4 pm-2 am
Fri. 4 pm-2:30 am
Sat. 11 am-2:30 am
Sun. 11 am-2 am
354-1ACE (354-1223)
940 Gilbert Court

Micky's
MONDAY
Who says you can't please everyone?
The Burger Basket \$2.50 is back!
Grilled Chicken Sandwich w/ Fries \$3.00
4 to 10 pm
Carry-out Available
Open Daily at 11 am
11 S. Dubuque

the Vine
tavern & eatery
\$1.99
Burger Basket
Buffalo vs. Miami
WATCH THE GAME HERE!
Mon.-Fri. 25¢ DRAWS During Cheers!

Happy Joe's
15" Large Taco Pizza \$9.99
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Nov. 30, 1992

Happy Joe's
Small Pizza up to 3 Toppings \$4.99
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Nov. 30, 1992

Happy Joe's
Medium Pepperoni Pizza \$5.99
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Nov. 30, 1992

Happy Joe's
Any Large Pizza for a Medium Charge
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Nov. 30, 1992

SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZA + Order Breadsticks with Sauce \$5.99 plus tax
Additional toppings 85¢ each. Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offers. Good thru November 30

LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA + Order Breadsticks with Sauce \$8.99 plus tax
Additional toppings 30¢ each. Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offers. Good thru November 30

FREE DELIVERY

BODY DIMENSIONS
wants to help you build a better body... for as low as **\$19.95** (EFT)/month
• Stairmasters • Aerobics • Nautilus • Treadmills
• Universal • Free Weights • Lifecycle • Tanning
BODY DIMENSIONS
Call for a free workout Fitness or Aerobics
354-2252 111 E. Washington St. Downtown Iowa City
338-8447 Canterbury Inn Coralville

TUESDAY
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