

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

2nd UI student contracts meningitis

Doctor says latest occurrence proves need for vaccinations

Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

A second UI student has been hospitalized with meningitis bringing the number of cases reported in the Iowa City area to four and causing UI officials to further emphasize the need for UI students to get vaccinated.

"This should encourage students to avail themselves to the vaccine," UI internal medicine Professor Richard Wenzel said. "This has

uses in recommending vaccinations. According to Wenzel, several different numbers have been quoted recently, but he believes it would take approximately eight cases in the Iowa City area to fall under the center's guidelines.

In addition to the four cases reported this month in Iowa City, two apparently unrelated cases have been reported in Atlantic, Iowa, where one teen with the disease died. An additional case of meningitis has been reported in Des Moines.

According to Wenzel, there were 15 cases of meningitis reported in Iowa last year and it is not unusual for two or three people to die from the disease annually in the state.

Wenzel also said that it is not unusual for meningitis to occur in clusters like it has recently and that the fact that two cases in Atlantic came at the same time as the four in Iowa City is probably coincidental.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the newest case of meningitis should send a message to students.

"It tells us we're on the right track with the vaccinations," she said. "There's clearly more of it out there."



Barb Cameron, one of several registered nurses from Des Moines who have volunteered to assist in the UI immunization drive, prepares to give a shot Monday.

The UI continues its program of free vaccinations for students at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building today.

VACCINATIONS

Students who wish to receive the vaccine at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories are asked to use the following schedule, which is based on the last three digits of their student ID:

Vaccination Day	Last 3 digits
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Nov. 30	500-699
Dec. 1	700-899
Dec. 2	900-099
Dec. 3	100-299
Dec. 4	300-499

If you have additional questions, taped information on meningitis is available by calling (319) 335-3055 and asking for tape no. 800.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI names Information Arcade manager

The University Libraries have appointed the first manager of the new Information Arcade.

Anita Lowry, currently the director of the Electronic Text Service and deputy head of the Butler Reference Department at Columbia University in New York City, will join the UI libraries in January.

Lowry has contributed to the integration of electronic resources into academic libraries and has published numerous papers in the field of electronic reference. She has also been an active teacher within the Columbia University Libraries.

The Information Arcade, which is a multimedia information learning center, opened in October and is already in use by UI students and faculty.

NATIONAL

Sen. Packwood enters alcohol treatment program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood will spend a week in an alcohol treatment program, but won't consider resigning and has hired an attorney to defend him in a possible Senate ethics investigation of sexual harassment allegations.

The Oregon Republican, whose whereabouts have been kept secret for more than a week, voluntarily entered treatment at an undisclosed in-patient facility on Sunday.

Ten women — former Packwood staff members or lobbyists — have accused the four-term senator of uninvited and unwanted sexual advances over the years.

U.S. trade deficit worst in nearly 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit surged to \$26.54 billion from July through September, the worst performance in nearly two years, as record exports of American products were swamped by imports rising even faster.

The Commerce Department said Monday that the 8.1 percent widening in the trade gap in the third quarter followed a 42.6 percent deterioration in America's trade performance in the April-June quarter, when the deficit had zoomed to \$24.56 billion.

INTERNATIONAL

Black group claims responsibility for country club attack

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A radical black group claimed responsibility Monday for a hit-and-run raid on a country club Christmas party, the worst attack on white civilians in South Africa since the 1980s.

The attack Saturday night, which left four dead and some 20 wounded, has shocked the country's 5 million whites, who have lived in fear of blacks for generations.

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT EMPHASIZED

Panel discussion, film mark World AIDS Day

Anne Johnston

The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a weeklong series on AIDS in conjunction with World AIDS Day.

Organizers are hoping this week's activities surrounding today's observance of the fifth annual World AIDS Day will increase public awareness and motivate Iowa Citizens to join in the fight against the spread of the disease.

Sponsored by the United Nations and publicized by the World Health Organization, this year's World AIDS Day will be marked under the theme of community commitment.

"AIDS is a community problem, it's a national problem, and it's an international problem," said Michelle Kelso, the United Nations Association's World AIDS Day coordinator in Iowa City.

"I think people need to focus on

what's going on in their own community first," she added, comparing the fight against AIDS to the message of a popular environmental bumpersticker that says "Think



Globally, Act Locally."

Kelso said she is hopeful this week's activities will reach people in the Iowa City community who may not yet realize the prevalence of the disease.

Tonight at 7, the UNA is holding a panel discussion on AIDS in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn Street.

Panelists will include a person

AIDS issues.

Kelso said World AIDS Day organizers are especially targeting UI students, whom she said tend to have "a very laissez-faire attitude" about the disease.

"A lot of them are educated about HIV and AIDS, but they don't necessarily apply that knowledge to their personal lives," she said.

In order to curb some of that apathy, the UNA joined with the Gay / Lesbian / Bisexual People's Union Monday to distribute free condoms, red ribbons, and literature about HIV and AIDS at a table on the ground floor of the Union.

Owen Groze, chairman of the GLEBU's health committee, said he felt it was important for his organization to hook up with the UNA for this week's World AIDS Day activities.

"We have the same concerns — protecting anybody, no matter who

they are, from this disease," Groze said.

In addition to Monday's efforts at the Union, the UNA and GLEBU are also co-sponsoring Wednesday night's showing of the critically acclaimed 1990 film "Longtime Companion."

Beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 100 of Phillips Hall, the film focuses on a closely knit group of gay men in New York City, tracing the impact of AIDS on their relationships with each other throughout the '80s.

Groze said he would like to see the film and other events surrounding World AIDS Day prove to be both informative and inspiring.

"I'm hoping that people will realize that AIDS is here and it looks like it's going to stay," Groze said.

"This is the time for people to get involved in a lot of AIDS projects in Iowa City, both for themselves and for the people they care about," he added.

LAW PROHIBITING ABORTION REJECTED

Supreme Court refuses to review Guam case

Richard Carelli

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sustained women's basic right to abortion Monday, voting 6-3 against reviving a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping law unconstitutional.

Monday's action, which activists on both sides of the national debate had expected, marked the first time in 20 years the high court declined to review a major abortion dispute.

But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain, already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week.

The court also is wrestling with another abortion-related issue: whether federal judges have the authority to deal with abortion clinic blockades.

"Today's action was hardly unexpected," said Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "It underlines the reaffirmation of Roe vs. Wade."

David Andrews of Planned Parenthood said his group was relieved by the court's action but added that "it does not address

the underlying problem of severe restrictions" the court has let states impose on women seeking abortions.

The court last June reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision — that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

But the June decision also said states may raise new hurdles for women seeking to end their pregnancies. The ruling upheld most provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion law.

The invalidated Guam law would have allowed abortions only when an embryo formed outside the woman's womb, or when two doctors determined that continuing a pregnancy would kill a woman or "gravely impair" her health.

Anita Ariola, the attorney who successfully challenged Guam's abortion law, said she and her clients were "very pleased" by the ruling. She represented the Guam Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and others in the case.

"I think this sends a very strong and clear message not only to the legislators on Guam but to legislators around the nation that a ban on abortion will not be permitted," she said. "It's a very strong signal and message to public officials who want to

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MILITARY TO ENSURE DELIVERY OF AID

U.N. will send troops to Somalia

Victoria Graham

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Monday recommended limited use of military force to deliver humanitarian supplies to starving Somalia.

He did not rule out an American offer to commit 30,000 troops, but indicated a preference for a U.N.-led force.

"I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council now has no alternative but to decide to adopt more forceful measures to secure the humanitarian operations in Somalia."

Since dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991, more than 300,000 Somalis have died from the combined effects of famine and warfare, and 2 million more are on the brink of starvation, according to U.N. estimates.

But gunbattles between Somalia's warring clans and marauding gunmen have made it dangerous, and at times impossible, to deliver the hundreds of thousands of tons of donated food and supplies.

The country's warlords say they want nothing more than to end



Doctors explain medicine dosages to a new arrival at a feeding center in Somalia Thursday.

"I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia."

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, U.N. secretary-general

slated for duty in the Persian Gulf is prepared to set up an airstrip landing zone in Mogadishu suitable for U.S. troops.

The ships could be ready to move into the city by Thursday, the source said on condition of anonymity. He emphasized that no decision has been made and that the U.S. forces would only move if the U.N. approves allowing them to report to a U.S. commander on the scene.

Andre Erdos, Hungarian ambassador and current president of the 15-member U.N. Security Council, said there was a risk of a U.N. military force getting involved in a conflict with clans and armed gangs if deployed in Somalia.

See SOMALIA, Page 8A

Features

TAKING CARE OF OUR 4-LEGGED FRIENDS

Shelter warns owners to winterize their pets

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Old man winter is no friend of man's best friend.

That's what the Coralville-Iowa City Animal Shelter, corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Clinton Street, wants to remind people of as they ask pet owners to provide extra care for their animals in upcoming winter weather conditions.

"We'd prefer to see pets inside with their owners," said Laurie Thompson, animal control officer with the Coralville-Iowa City Animal Shelter. However, Thompson explained there were several precautions that animal owners could take to protect their pets if they have to spend time outdoors.

Thompson said a dry, elevated dog house with clean bedding is a necessity for outdoor pets.

"A mistake a lot of people make is having a dog house that is too large for the dog," Thompson said, adding that a dog house should be large enough for the dog to stand up in and turn around but no larger.

"If it's too big, it doesn't keep the body heat in," she said.

A flap over the opening is helpful, along with having the opening face to the south or east, she said, since most winds in Iowa are coldest from the north and west.

Antifreeze leaking from automobiles or containers is also a potential deadly killer of pets.

"Just half an ounce of antifreeze can kill a 10-pound cat," Thompson said. "It's very sweet tasting, so they'll lick it up."

Automobiles pose another danger to small animals, such as cats, who



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

The Coralville-Iowa City Animal Shelter wants to remind pet owners that they should take extra steps to ensure their animals stay healthy during the cold winter months.

may seek warmth from a parked car engine, according to information provided by the shelter.

"It's always a good idea to pound on the hood of your car before you start it up," Thompson said. She explained that the shelter gets several calls each winter over animals caught in engine fans.

Care should also be given to protect the feet of pets.

Thompson explained that de-icing salts can irritate the pads on the

feet of animals and that animals are also susceptible to cuts from ice or hard-packed snow.

Drinking water is another thing that owners should provide their four-legged friends.

"Don't think that they can rely on snow," Thompson said, adding that warm, not hot water, in an insulated container is best for pets outside.

Shelter officers warn that another danger that pets face is frostbite.

"We see plenty of cats each year whose ears have basically fallen off due to frostbite," Thompson said.

"If you own a pet, keep them inside as much as possible," she said. "The windchill affects them just as much as it affects us."

People with questions concerning the proper winter care of animals are encouraged to call the Coralville-Iowa City Animal Shelter at 356-5295.

END-OF-SEMESTER CRAMMING BEGINS

Students seek sites to match study styles

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Reading the paper and sipping coffee she bought at the Union Pantry Monday morning, UI senior Kelly Vander Werff was about ready to resume her regular routine of eating and studying in the Union's Hawkeye Room after the holidays.

"I like to relax before I crank out the books," said Vander Werff, who retreats to the familiar room every day of the week between classes and at night.

Vander Werff has found her studying niche in the somewhat quiet yet social atmosphere of the Union's facilities, which offer her a pleasant and sometimes distracting view of the Iowa River when she occasionally peers up from her books and looks out the window.

But for other students, a more quiet setting — such as that in the UI Main Library or the basement of Weeg Computing Center — is in order as they begin to tackle the heavy load of homework during the final weeks of the semester. Many consume food, drink, or both as they try to digest the material from their textbooks and lecture notes.

UI freshman Kristen McCurry studies in the Main Library between classes and at night. She said the combination of talking, eating and smoking activities in the Union is not conducive to studying.

But UI senior Krista Jacob doesn't mind a little background noise often heard in the Hawkeye Room and the third floor of the Union.

"It's nice to have a little bit of activity," said Jacob, who, five times a week, heads to the third floor of the Union between classes because she doesn't like to study in complete silence and fears getting caught eating food that she would be tempted to smuggle into the Main Library.

Yet the UI Main Library's policy



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Seniors Mark Thramer and Greg Slabaugh combine the activities of snacking, reading the paper and studying in the Wheelroom of the Union. Many prefer studying in the Union to one of the libraries.

against food and drink doesn't deter about half of the students from bringing it in, according to UI junior Todd Johnson, who spends three to four hours studying at the library every night.

"I think most people bring food because they get hungry while they study," Johnson said. "When you're studying so much, you wouldn't like to leave to get something to eat."

For nighttime studying, students who don't have access to lounges in residence halls can head for Weeg Computing Center or a part of the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, both of which are open 24 hours a day.

Sleepyheads can take advantage of the cushioned benches in Weeg for a brief snooze.

"I'm usually so tired that I can go into a light sleep. Afterwards I'm refreshed enough that I can study for another two to three hours before going home," said UI senior Greg Etzel, who takes 15-30

minute naps while studying at night.

In the wee hours of the night, other students can be found in the Weeg's computer room, typing papers which are due the following day.

UI junior Doron Weiss said writing an assignment at night allows him to chat with two or three students from the same class who sympathize with each other because they are in the same stressful situation.

"It's really difficult to sit there and work nonstop," Weiss said. "There's definitely a common bond between you and people from your class who are working on the same paper the night or morning before it's due."

With deadlines for term papers and exams approaching, some students, like Vander Werff, plan to increase the amount of time they spend in their usual studying places, while others will gravitate toward quieter locations.

Jacob said she plans to drift to the Hardin Library, where she is less likely to meet people she knows and channel studying time into socializing.

"When you're here at the Union, you always have the chance of running into someone you know and talking to them, and you don't want to deal with that during finals week," she said.

"I can walk away from my books and just wander around a little bit," said Vander Werff, for whom the Hawkeye Room represents a happy medium between the silence of the Main Library and the noise of the Union's Wheelroom.

For UI senior Craig Rickert, the Wheelroom is a place to sit down and eat lunch and "catch up with people" he knows.

"There's a direct ratio between how much time I spend here to how much food is in my fridge at home," Rickert said. "When the cupboard is bare, I end up eating many lunches here."

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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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RECYCLING

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Recycle This Paper

Metro & Iowa

UI specialist answers questions on meningitis

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The nurses at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building are the only ones working overtime to deal with the outbreak of meningitis in Iowa City.

While students flock to the Tech Labs to get vaccinated, the phones are ringing off the hook just up the hill at University Relations.

"We've been inundated with calls," Associate Director of University Relations Tom Bauer said. "People have a lot of questions."

The following is a list of some of the most frequently asked questions concerning meningitis and the meningitis vaccination. Answers were provided by Dr. Richard Wenzel, an infectious-disease specialist who has a background in epidemiology. Wenzel serves on the UI Task Force on Infectious Diseases, which initiated the UI's vaccination program.

What kind of vaccine is this?
This is a carbohydrate vaccine which is derived from the shell around the organism. It is not a blood product, but rather the coating around the organism.

What are the side effects of the vaccine?

Basically, a sore arm or a red arm in a small number of people. It has already been given to probably 1 million people around the world, so it's very safe.

Which strains of meningitis does this vaccine protect against?

It protects against four strains: Group C, which is the one floating around Iowa City, Group Y, Group A and Group W-135. It does not

protect against Group B. B is the one that causes sporadic cases, not clusters.

Do I have to follow the student ID schedule or can I get vaccinated when it may be more convenient?

We would prefer that students will follow the schedule, but no student will be turned back regardless of when they show up.

If I have a cold, flu, or other ailment, should I still have the vaccine?

I would say yes. If you're in bed, really sick with something, I would say no.

I am currently taking antibiotics. Should I take this vaccine?

Yes, no problem.

Can I get meningitis from kissing, and just how is it transmitted?

It's mostly close contact, so coughing on someone, sneezing on someone, and possibly kissing if secretions are exchanged. But all of this is still rare. It's not easy to catch. It's still unusual.

Should I stay away from public cafeterias and similar places?

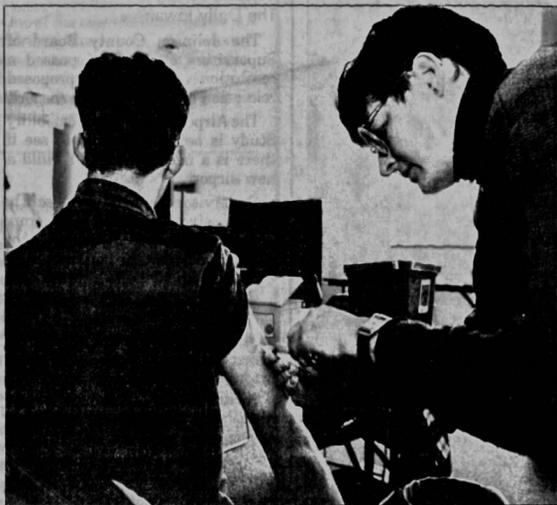
I wouldn't stay away from cafeterias.

What were the risk factors for the cases in Champaign-Urbana, and do you see those occurring here?

The first risk factor at Illinois was being a college student. The second risk factor, I've been told, is being in crowded bars. We've had at least one case that was a bartender here in Iowa City. That may be a risk factor here, but we just can't tell — we have too small of numbers to tell.

Does every student have to get vaccinated?

Ideally, yes. It is not mandatory, but we would like to protect the



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

UI undergraduate Matt Hinerfeld bites the bullet and gets his meningitis vaccination. The vaccinations, which could normally cost \$65 to \$90 are being given free to UI students at Tech Labs throughout this week.

whole campus. If someone has a physician's advice not to take the vaccine, we're not going to make them get one. If we can get 99 percent of the student body vaccinated, that will help everyone.

I am a faculty (or staff) person who comes in contact with a lot of students. Should I get the vaccine?

If you are concerned you should consult your local physician. Vaccines are available at Clinic A of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

I have children who are in school. They are in close contact with lots of children. Should they be vaccinated?

The answer is that today there have been no children who have been infected, so they are at a very low risk. Concerned parents should seek the advice of their pediatricians.

I understand that pregnant women should not get the vaccine, but what if I'm trying to get pregnant?

We don't like to give pregnant women anything and I would advise pregnant women to consult their obstetrician. I would say wait a month after you've taken the vaccine before getting pregnant. You don't want anything foreign in your body at the time of conception. The first four weeks are a very delicate growth time.

If I've had viral meningitis, will I be more susceptible to bacterial meningitis?

No. Just because you've had something before and you had bad luck, you're not more susceptible.

Are there possible allergies to the vaccine?

Allergic reactions are very, very rare.

2,500 students line up to get free vaccination

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Like anxious music fans waiting in line to buy concert tickets, over 2,000 UI students showed up Monday to receive free meningitis vaccinations at the Iowa Advanced Technologies Laboratories building.

UI Student Health Nursing Supervisor Larry Afifi called the turnout "fantastic," estimating that over 1,500 students had received shots by 2 p.m.

"They're really being good health consumers," Afifi said. "We started out saying 2,000 a day would be lucky, and now we're expecting well over that number."

According to Mary Khowassah, director of UI Student Health Service, approximately 2,500 students were vaccinated Monday.

The vaccinations are being offered as a response to several serious cases of meningitis in the Johnson County and Des Moines area. The University Task Force on Infectious Diseases recommended the preventive clinics as a safeguard against potential spread of the deadly disease to other students.

The clinics will run throughout the week, and are being administered based on the last three digits of students' identification numbers.

Students lined up starting at the north end of the Tech Labs building, and waited patiently for their turn at the six or seven vaccination tables. After filling out an information sheet, they were led to one of the tables and given the shot in the upper left arm.

After receiving their shot, students

were asked to sit and wait for 15 minutes in case the vaccination caused any physical reaction.

Afifi said the waiting period was "routine," and that any serious reaction to the vaccine would occur within that amount of time.

Nurses from the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Student Health were on hand to administer the vaccine to students, as well as other Iowa City nurses, UI Nursing College students and representatives from the state Health Department.

UI junior Megan Lutz said she was surprised at the efficiency of the clinic, adding she heard about the clinics and the disease from the letter the UI sent to students last week.

Lutz also mentioned that the vaccination was an "average shot," and didn't hurt her very much.

UI Sophomore A.J. Miller said he too heard about the clinics through the UI letter, and decided he'd get the vaccination because it was free.

"I'm diabetic, so this just means four shots today instead of three," Miller said.

The clinics have become all the more serious and significant in the face of the hospitalization of a fourth meningitis victim in Iowa City on Sunday.

UI students are being urged by administrators and health officials to attend the free clinics, despite the long lines and waiting periods.

"It really is a precautionary measure — we're not in a crisis situation," Afifi said. "But it is a very deadly disease, and we're trying to prevent any serious spread to students."

Intensive manhunt launched for Des Moines gunman; \$20,000 reward offered for leads

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Police launched an unusually intense manhunt and announced a \$20,000 reward Monday in hopes of finding a man who shot two restaurant managers.

Police also took the unusual step in revealing the type of weapon

used, with Chief William Moulder saying it was a "calculated risk" he took in hopes of generating more clues.

He said there were no suspects in the Sunday night shootings that killed Tim Burnett, 28, of Johnston, and Cara McGrane, 25, of Des Moines. Both were managers at the Drake Diner, a trendy '50s style

restaurant that symbolizes the area's attempt to shed its rough reputation.

Police spokesman Raymond Rexroat said 20 officers have been assigned to the case, with others processing hundreds of calls from the public.

Rexroat called it "the most intensive investigation in recent mem-

ory."

Moulder said the gunman, described as black and about age 20, used an eight-shot, .44-magnum semiautomatic handgun. Detective Warren Martin said the gun is manufactured only in Israel and is designed for the Israeli military.

He said the gun is legal in Iowa

and would cost at least \$700. He said it is far more powerful and clumsy than most handguns.

"This is not your ordinary 9mm" handgun favored by criminals, Moulder said. Police usually don't reveal their information about guns in such cases, but Moulder said he hoped it would jog the memory of anyone who might have

seen such a weapon.

Authorities posted a \$20,000 reward for clues leading to the arrest and indictment of a suspect. The money was put up by the owner of the restaurant, Des Moines businessman William Knapp, plus the city of Des Moines and the Polk County Crime Stoppers.

Turn up the heat for the holidays.

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Supervisors oppose airport relocation

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Nov. 24 passed a resolution opposing any proposed relocation of the Iowa City Airport.

The Airport Relocation Feasibility Study is being conducted to see if there is a need to move or build a new airport.

Supervisor Stephen Lacina said he has received several calls from area residents who do not want, or understand why the airport would be relocated.

"The board passed the resolution to stop a waste of resources," he said, adding that several people he talked to said they would hire attorneys to fight a relocation.

Richard Blum, chairman of the airport commission, said people are acting on misinformation.

"There is no proposal to move the airport," he said. "There is a study to look at the current suitability of

the airport and see if there is a better-suited location."

Blum said he was "surprised" at the board's resolution.

"The Board of Supervisors chose to take action without knowing all the facts," he said, adding that the study is still ongoing.

There have been many problems over the years at the airport's present location. One problem is that Iowa City has expanded toward the airport, which could put people in danger, Blum said.

If the airport stays in the same location and must be renovated "it may cost local people more money to stay than to move," he said.

If a move takes place, Blum said most of the cost would be funded by a Federal Aviation Administration trust fund for airport development.

"Some of the airport's needs are not fundable by the FAA," Blum said. A repair that would not be funded by the FAA is the repavement of areas around the airport

that are not primary taxiways.

Three possible sites on the outskirts of Iowa City have been looked at in the study. If any proposed relocation occurred, the city could annex the property and then rezone the land to build the airport.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said if the city took that route it would still need the "assistance and cooperation of the Board of Supervisors" because of airport hazard zoning ordinances.

That ordinance regulates space around the airport and the heights of buildings. A new ordinance would have to be approved by the board for a new location site.

White said the board could "probably block a move" if they rejected a new ordinance, but added that if a proposal came before them they could change their minds.

There will be a public meeting Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library to discuss the final phase of the relocation study.



'Tis the season! — Bill Sheridan of Iowa City began his preparations for the holiday season by shopping for a Christmas tree Sunday at a local store. Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

FORMER INSTRUCTOR CLAIMS GENDER BIAS

Discrimination lawsuit filed against UI

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

A former UI visiting lecturer in the School of Art and Art History has claimed he was unfairly discriminated against because of his gender when he was passed up for a tenure-track artist and teaching position and has demanded that the UI offer him a similar position for restitution.

The attorney for John Dunn filed a lawsuit against the UI, the UI School of Art and Art History, the state of Iowa and Judith Aikin, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts, on Nov. 24 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

According to court documents, Dunn, who was employed as a nontenured faculty member during the 1990-91 academic year, filed his application for the tenured

position before the February 1991 deadline.

In the lawsuit, Dunn claimed he was ranked highest of all the candidates for the position by a search committee formed by the UI School of Art and Art History. The findings of this committee were voted on and approved at a faculty meeting of the department and then were presented as recommendations to Aikin.

In May 1991, Wallace Tomasini, the director of the School of Art and Art History, received a letter from Aikin informing him that the partnership of Joanne Carson and Ronald Cohen had been chosen to fill the tenured position instead, according to the lawsuit. The pair had been ranked second, behind Dunn, by the search committee.

In the letter, Aikin allegedly told Tomasini that the Carson-Cohen

partnership had been chosen in the "spirit of diversity" and on the basis of Carson's exhibition record.

Patricia Kamath, Dunn's lawyer, argued that "spirit of diversity" were code words to mean that the University of Iowa wished to select and recommend a woman for the position over the higher-ranked plaintiff, and the plaintiff was thereby discriminated against in the hiring procedure on the basis of his male gender," according to court documents.

Due to this alleged discriminatory conduct, Kamath claimed Dunn has lost salary and professional prestige and that he has suffered mental and emotional distress. Dunn's attorney asked the court to require the UI to offer him a tenure position for repayment.

Aikin declined to comment on the matter.

AREA AGENCY AFFECTED

Day care for teen parents gets funding cut

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

With recent federal and state cuts in funding for education and human services, the Iowa City School District's Community Education Center Childcare Program is one area that has been affected.

The program, designed to provide day care for children of students in the district so they can graduate, started six years ago with funding from the "State Daycare Assistance Act," formerly called "Title 20."

Lori Powell, director of the CEC Childcare Center, said the program was started to keep teen-age parents from dropping out of school. Currently, eight students take part in the program.

"Teachers and administrators noticed that once teen parents had a baby, they didn't come back to school," she said.

The State Daycare Assistance Act distributes funds to local offices of the Department of Human Services to use as necessary. The CEC Childcare Program is one of the programs supported by the Johnson County Department of Human Services.

Jan Soboroff, a service supervisor with the Johnson County Department of Human Services, said the day-care act was intended to help low-income families become self-sufficient.

"The expectation was that we would attempt to increase the number of low-income families that

become self-sufficient," she said.

Soboroff said several criteria are used to determine who receives assistance. Applicants must be below the 50th percentile of poverty, must already be on some form of public assistance, or must meet secondary criteria. These include working more than part-time or being a full-time student; the CEC Childcare Program is covered under this requirement.

Soboroff said those who are participating in programs under the Job Training Partnership Act may also apply for assistance.

Powell said at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, the Department of Human Services notified her that no additional funds would be available for the program for the next fiscal year. Last August, applicants were being asked to put their names on a waiting list.

The cost of supporting the program is \$16 per child per day, or \$360 per month.

Because of the funding freeze, the school district took over the cost of the program which operates only during the school year. Powell said the district could run an \$18,000 deficit by the end of the school year.

"They realized they were going to run out of money," Powell said.

Soboroff said the funding shortage came about because no new money was provided and the current funds were divided among a large number of counties, so each county got a smaller share than expected

this fiscal year.

"We knew pretty quickly we were going to have all our funds allocated to current families," Soboroff said.

"It's a big worry to me because I care about the program," Powell said. "The district can't keep funding this."

Soboroff said the number of applicants has always been high because of the large number of students in the community.

Those who were accepted to receive support before August are still being covered under the act, but Soboroff said there are 60 families on the waiting list for any funds that become available.

However, Soboroff said no additional funds are likely to come soon, are there may not even be enough to cover current obligations until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

"My concern would be that some of those funds may run out before June 30 rolls around," she said. "I would not have great hope that any higher funds will be allocated next year."

Powell said the Institute for Learning and Development in Coralville has donated the costs of funding the day-care program for two students, but she does not know where the program will get the rest of the money it needs. She requests that anyone with suggestions or donations contact the CEC Childcare Center, P.O. Box 648, Iowa City, IA 52242.

BRANSTAD SELECTS NEB. OFFICIAL

New Corrections Department head named

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday picked Nebraska prison official Sally Chandler Halford to run the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Halford, 52, replaces Paul Grosheim, who died earlier this year. She is currently head of the Lancaster County Department of Corrections in Lincoln, Neb.

Branstad cited Halford's 25 years in prison administration, heavily based in community corrections, in announcing his selection.

"This is a key position and Sally Halford has the skill, ability and judgment necessary to direct Iowa's Corrections Department," Branstad said.

Halford will take over after the

first of the year, Branstad said. She will make \$70,000 a year.

She has worked in Lincoln since 1984 and headed the Kansas Correctional Institute at Lansing, Kan., for eight years before that. She also ran a community corrections program in Columbia, Mo., for two years.

Grosheim died in July. The Corrections Department has been headed by acting director Jeanette Bucklew since then. Bucklew will return to her job running the state's community corrections program.

Halford said she shared Branstad's position of favoring the death sentence in a limited number of cases. Branstad said that wasn't a major factor in her selection.

She pointed to cases where life-sentence inmates kill other

inmates as an example of where the death sentence would protect prison staff and inmates.

She inherits a prison system with more than 1,000 inmates over the number it was designed to house. Conceding that prison crowding was a major issue, Halford said she needed time to study the system before proposing a solution.

"The first thing I need to do, of course, is to get here," she said. "I don't think I want to give you a plan today. That is something that is a problem all over the country."

With her selection, Halford becomes one of a handful of women running a state corrections system, but she discounted that factor.

"I hope that each of us, regardless of our gender, if we do a good job, provides a role model," she said.



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Iowa courts to permit controversial child-abuse syndrome testimony

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A split Iowa Court of Appeals on Monday said it will allow experts to testify in child-abuse cases about a syndrome where victims reach accommodation with their abuser.

The complex and emotional legal issues involved in the case sparked three separate opinions on the extent of the testimony that should be allowed.

The court said it was wrestling with "the increasing number of reported cases of child sexual abuse and the accompanying per-

ception that child sexual abuse is a major social problem."

One of the most difficult issues is a syndrome known as child sexual abuse accommodation syndrome, where victims reconcile their abuse and don't display many signs of being abused.

CALENDAR

BIJOU

How to Marry a Millionaire (1953), 7 p.m. (15-17)
Stromboli (1949), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony, with Neeme Jarvi conducting and pianist Tatiana Nokoleva, presents Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 4 at 7 p.m.
WSUI (AM 910) — Classic Bob & Ray with Bob Elliott and the late Ray Goulding is presented at 11:30 a.m.; "Cambridge Forum" presents writer Toni Morrison discussing her novel "Beloved" at 8 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Harold C. Kurtz, 48, 4803 Lakeside Drive, was charged with two counts of driving with a revoked license at 3100 Hollywood Blvd., on Nov. 29 at 7:56 p.m.
Keith E. Griffin, 40, Riverside, was charged with public intoxication at Doc's Amoco, 801 S. Riverside Drive, on Nov. 29 at 9:07 p.m.
David A. Knapp, 38, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 300 S. Van Buren St. on Nov. 29 at 7:01 p.m.
James L. Abbott, 38, 71 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, and fifth-degree criminal mischief at Lakeside Apartments, 2800 Lakeside Drive, on Nov. 29 at 11:25 p.m.
Milo R. Dlouhy, 42, 140 Apache Trail Trailer Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated along Highway 6 on Nov. 30 at 12:40 a.m.
Justin Gibson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Road on Nov. 30 at 3:40 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — James P. Graham, 533 S. Van Buren St., fined \$30; Daniel T. Cockerham, 533 S. Van Buren St., fined \$30; Waulberto Rivas, West Liberty, fined \$25; Kevin M. Nofstger, 230 Marietta St., fined

\$30.

Theft, fifth-degree — Scott A. Luiken, 426 Brown St., Apt. 3, fined \$30.

Assault — Heather M. Hoyt, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$100; Richard A. Valdez, West Liberty, fined \$25.

Trespassing — Vincent J. Vogel-sang, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$10; Charles T. Shaw, 636 S. Dodge St., Apt. 1, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Kevin M. Nofstger, 230 Marietta St., fined \$30.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Arthur Tourville, Stoughton, Wis., fined \$10.

Skateboarding on the sidewalk in a commercial district — Arthur D. Tourville, Stoughton, Wis., fined \$10.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Aaron E. Meyers, 629 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, fined \$10.

Dog at large without a leash — Lisa Rogveeven, 2020 G St., fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Richard L. Munson, Conroy, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; William J. Hradek, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

OVI (second offense) — Jeffrey E. Fabor, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; William Byrd, 315 First St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

of the Union.

The Phi Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold their annual house corporation meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 522 N. Clinton St.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

The Black Student Union and the Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a panel discussion on "The Legacy of Malcolm X" at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Iowa Division of United Nations Association-USA will hold a panel discussion of World AIDS Day from 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Assault causing injury — Michael Lyons, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Steven Beck and Susan Sharp, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 25.

Paul Heyn and Noelle Davenport, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 25.

Daniel Rain and Marcella Riddle, of Oxford, Iowa, and Wellman, Iowa, respectively, on Nov. 25.

BIRTHS

Bridget West, to Nina and Richard Norman, on Nov. 19.

Victoria Lynn, to Catherine Cannon-Shimon and Tony Shimon, on Nov. 20.

Victoria Ann, to Trilby and Thomas Sedlacek, on Nov. 21.

DEATHS

Helen Durband, 79, on Nov. 24, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Helen Durband Memorial Fund.

Elsie Vogelsang, 85, on Nov. 24, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to First United Methodist Church in Burlington.

George W. "Billy" Slade, 61, on Saturday, following a sudden illness.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

POM PON and CHEERLEADING WORKSHOPS



The University of Iowa Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads will be holding workshops for interested students, whether you're thinking about trying out this spring, or if you just want to know more about the programs. These workshops should be a lot of fun as well as educational. We will demonstrate and teaching partner stunts, tumbling, and jumping in the cheerleading workshop, and dance techniques plus a routine at the Pom workshop. If you're a Hawkeye fan, stop by and give it a try.

Date: Thursday, December 3rd, 1992

Location: Field House

North Gym

Cheerleaders - 2nd floor wrestling room

Poms - Main floor

Time: Cheerleading: 7-9 pm

Poms 5 - 8 pm

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Viewpoints

MARGE SCHOTT

Time for her to go

Like it or not, sports are a microcosm of society. More often than not, problems in sports are a problem in society on the whole. Racism and intolerance are issues that are causing great problems in the world today, and now these issues have exploded onto the sports pages yet again. It will be reflective of the world we live in to see how this issue is resolved.

It has recently come to light that Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, made some highly offensive statements about blacks and Jews. She admitted to using the word "nigger" in many different circumstances. She also admits to having a swastika in her home, and doesn't understand why a Jewish employee was upset by that. Allegedly, she even has described players as "million-dollar niggers" and called Martin Luther King Day, "Nigger Day." The list of racist and anti-Semitic statements goes on, but the point is clear; Schott is a

Allegedly, she even has described players as "million-dollar niggers" and called Martin Luther King Day, "Nigger Day."

bigot in every sense of the word. It really should come as no surprise that the Reds have one of the worst records of hiring minorities. What is a surprise is that it took so long for her statements to become public.

These revelations of are the ultimate indictment of Schott's character, or lack thereof. People that follow baseball know that Schott was already an embarrassment to the game. A classic example about Schott is that she allows her dog to run around the field just before game time, forcing the groundskeepers to clean up any deposits the mutt might leave on the field. Over the years, Schott has replaced George Steinbrenner as the most hated owner in baseball. However, whatever she has done in the past (and there are plenty of things to choose from) cannot be compared to the discovery of her racist behavior. While the eccentricities of a lousy owner can be laughed off, an acknowledgement of intolerance must be dealt with swiftly by the baseball community.

Baseball, a sport that already has an image problem for a variety of reasons, cannot and should not allow this type of behavior. When Al Campanis, then of the Dodgers, said in 1987 that blacks don't have "the necessities" to move up into baseball's front offices, he was booted out of the game. The same punishment is needed in the Schott case. The situation is a little different because Schott is an owner, not an employee, as Campanis was. But, the owners can still force her out. Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, who is sort of the commissioner, can use the "best interests of the game" clause to expel Schott. That is the only option. Anything else is unacceptable. In a society where racism and intolerance abound, baseball needs to take a positive step forward and make an attempt to get rid of prejudice.

In 1947, in a country that was much more segregated than today, baseball broke the color barrier and brought Jackie Robinson into the major leagues. That action sent a proper signal that society had to learn to live together. In 1992, in a society that still has to learn to live together, baseball needs to send another proper signal and expel a bigoted owner.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

•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.

•OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

LETTERS

Accuracy a necessity

To the Editor:

Nov. 3 has passed and still only half of the citizens of this state are guaranteed their inalienable rights by constitutional mandate. The advocates of fear, intolerance and ignorance managed to disenfranchise enough of this state's citizenry to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment by a narrow margin.

I was involved in the struggle to attain equal rights for all Iowans on the campus of the University of Iowa. It was a fight which I was deeply honored to be a part of, and one which I will gladly continue until it is fully realized. Indeed, a reverent appreciation for the very basis of human rights demands nothing less.

To be sure there were many disappointments in the course of this battle. The measure faced great difficulty in passing not merely from its opposition, but in the form of dissension and power struggles between its supporters as well. Perhaps the greatest folly was the influence of persons and agendas outside of this state which served to deny Iowans on both sides of this issue to speak and act for themselves. But these issues are hard won, and hopefully they will not be forgotten when this proposal comes to ballot again.

But the primary villainy which usurped human rights from the women of Iowa was the propaganda machinery of this amendment's opposition. The campaign of falsehoods perpetuated by the anti-ERA front were banal and ridiculous. Once again it was the "hidden agenda" chamber of horrors so self-righteously heralded: homosexual marriage and adoption, unconditional and unbridled abortions, the elimination of veterans' benefits and

unisex bathrooms. They belabored forth with all the arrogant "moral" certainty of a holy inquisitor's sentence.

Yet when confronted in rational dialogue, not a single ERA opponent could ever explain why none of these terrible inevitabilities has occurred in any of the 16 states which already have an Equal Rights Amendment in their constitution. In each of these states the judiciary has continually stated that these issues are separate, and are handled as such.

I should add that it was most disappointing that the media did not make this fact more clear in its coverage of this debate. I can readily appreciate journalism's commitment to objectivity, but is not accuracy the most crucial element of a "free" press? One need not necessarily endorse any side of an issue in reporting the relative veracity (or lack thereof) of one proponent's claims. It seems an unquestionable editorial obligation to independently verify the precision of any partisan position.

But back to the definitive opponents of the ERA. That the rivals of this measure continually burst on the scene under the banner of "Christianity" was always a recurring source of amusement for me. I was raised in the tenets of Christian thought and conviction and I find nothing in the opposition's fanaticalism and scapegoating that is consistent with the compassion and unconditional love which Christ himself exemplified.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to see how the character of Christ could advocate the oppression and elimination of the fundamental dignity and worth of any human being. Indeed his entire life and message is a testament to just the opposite.

Sadly, it is an all too common pattern of behavior by those

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Are we 'twentysomethings' really that bad?



Take one small child, 23,000 hours of television, 230,400 minutes of commercials, 20,000 action-packed murders and what've you got?

We've been called Thirteeners, Xers, post-boomers, baby-busters and Posties. But none of those labels sounds quite right.

We've been compared to the Lost Generation of the late 1800s which, according to Neil Howe and William Strauss in a recent *Atlantic* article, inspired one psychologist to make a technical distinction between morons, idiots and imbeciles. We've lived in the shadow of our parents, and now we're actually expected to behave?

The term Thirteeners was coined by Howe and Strauss, and is based on the notion that we are the 13th generation since Ben Franklin, but their label is both cumbersome and relies on a connection with past, which seems particularly inappropriate for this generation. Xers is a Douglas Coupland creation or a Coupland rip-off of the British punk band Generation X; it's probably the most popular appellation, but it makes us seem a little more lost than we really deserve. Post-boomers and baby-busters relegate us to the role of baby-boom surrogates (a punishment even this generation doesn't deserve), and Posties sounds too much like a soggy breakfast cereal.

But who, or what, are we?

The answer depends on who you ask.

According to *Psychology Today*, we're self-centered, self-oriented and self-absorbed. We're materialistic but unwilling to make the sacrifices necessary to get our toys. We're slow to make commitments — marriage, careers, single-year leases. And we prolong our adolescence by living at home or hanging around college towns. (All right, maybe they've got a point there.)

Others agree; Lawrence J. Bradford and Claire Raines, authors of "Twentysomething: Managing and Motivating Today's New Workforce," also describe us as noncommittal, self-oriented, materialists. But Bradford and Raines don't stop there; we're cynics, the "why bother generation," who have poor attitudes, poor skills and short attention spans — which, according to Jo Leda Martin in *The Futurist*, is the result of having parents named Darrin and Sabrina.

Are we really that bad?

Maybe, but what do you expect. Our earliest memories consist of acid freaks twirling to the sounds of Jimi Hendrix's Woodstock version of "The Star Spangled Banner." Our younger sibling turned out to be Rosemary's baby. We watched as Saigon fell, and then were forced to re-watch the same scene for 20 agonizing years. Next came skyrocketing inflation, primal-scream encounter groups, Danny Partridge, Watergate, the BeeGees, a pardoned president, Ouija boards, the oil crisis, and disco. It's no wonder most of us voted for Reagan in 1980.

Then after hearing about it being "morning in America," we woke up to realize that it had all been a credit-card Christmas fantasy. Suddenly it was January, our plastic was warped and all we had to show for it was a dirty, old T-shirt that said: "Four More Years: The nightmare continues."

It's enough to make anyone jaded, self-centered and materialistic; but are we really that bad?

Maybe not. According to *American Demographics*, we're "more accepting of cultural diversity." And according to *Playboy*, we "believe in individualism and the ideals of the old counterculture... have great hair and skin, well-stamped passports... and fabulous knickknacks." Plus we "throw the most excellent parties."

So things could be worse.

But what really typifies this generation? Think about the people you know who are in their 20s. How many times have you heard, "I don't need much to be happy?" or "Free time's more important than money." Maybe we're not that materialistic.

Likewise, how many times have you seen someone recycling their unused copies of the *DI* or volunteering at RVAP or ICAN or the Crisis Center? Self-centered, self-oriented and self-absorbed?

If anything typifies this generation, it's failure. But not necessarily our own. We've watched our government stumble for two decades. Our leaders have bungled on issues like crime, race relations, the economy and world peace. So what'd we do? We stopped voting.

We've watched our industrial base deteriorate and be overtaken by foreign rivals, so we gave up any hope of getting a decent job. We lost our nationalism during Vietnam; we lost our religion long before Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker made their play; and we lost any hope of getting a decent education when the funds shifted from school districts to Medicare and Social Security. Everything that people once believed in, we've abandoned. But we've abandoned these institutions for a good reason: They failed. Every last one of them.

Cynical? Maybe, but realistic as well.

And also hopeful. We've given up, but only on those things that don't work, which, if you think about it, makes a lot of sense. Once this generation finds ways to improve the world, it'll jump at the chance. That's why recycling is so popular; it might represent a small improvement, but it's something tangible.

It's not apathy, it's alienation; and when we find a way to reconnect, things will change. It just takes a little longer when you're starting from scratch.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



Dear Editor

entrenched in dogmas to interpret the divine on behalf of their fellow mortals; and to feed into frenzy the fears which often germinate in times of uncertainty and crisis. By their drive of suspicion and hatred, they further polarize and cordon off the human family into "us" and "them" categories; a hideous dichotomy of "allies" and "enemies" in a world weeping for understanding, unity, compassion and hope.

The defeat of the ERA at the hands of these forces speaks clearly to what

vigilant in the cause for equality and dignity, that is our obligation. Without this commitment the slippery path of discrimination, bigotry and "final solutions" comes all too easily.

I will never cease to support the Equal Rights Amendment and to actively work for its passage if for no other reason than this. So long as any member of our family of citizens is denied the guarantee of their inalienable rights, then we are in jeopardy of losing them as well. If

enlightening the public as to what the ERA is really about. Thank you for making sure I cannot demand equal pay for equal work through the court system. Thank you for making sure I will be discriminated against by insurance companies because I am a woman. Thank you for reminding me of what my true calling is in this society: that of an inferior being who is not recognized as equal by the people in this society. My heartfelt thanks goes to you people for keeping me in the subordinate role that my sisters and I have to share. I keep forgetting that I am inferior, and have to be reminded of this constantly. It does not matter that I am pursuing a college degree or intend to obtain a higher degree in my field after I receive this one. My intellectual capacity does not matter. I must remain in my subordinate role and you people have made sure that I will stay there. I propose my own amendment. If we cannot have equality by adding the word "women" to the constitution, then I propose we vote men from the constitution. Maybe then we will have equality.

Jody Stetzel
Iowa City

'Yes' vote for bond referendum

To the Editor:

On Dec. 8, Iowa City residents will have the opportunity to vote for a bond referendum that will enable the Iowa City schools to meet critical needs.

During the last decade, there has been dramatic growth in the Iowa City area, with a concurrent increase in school enrollment. The current

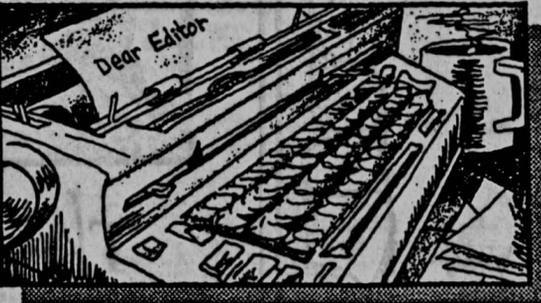
facilities are not adequate to provide the high-quality education that today's students need, and that Iowa City schools have a history of providing. The bond issue will provide funds for classrooms to accommodate students in grades K-12. The need is immediate and critical. The excellence of the Iowa City schools is a major factor in the quality of life, and a symbol of Iowa City's willingness to invest in the future. We cannot afford inadequate facilities and education for our children.

The leadership of the Iowa City school system has done a responsible job of accommodating enrollment growth through short-term adjustments and temporary classrooms. This cannot continue without impairing programs and compromising quality. The enrollment is expected to grow further, and temporary classrooms do not address overcrowded lunch rooms, libraries, labs and gyms. It's time to address these issues and build a new elementary school and additions to junior highs and high schools, including the long overdue West High auditorium. Failing to do so will cost more in the long run, and the cost will be highest in the area that's most important: our children's education.

When my daughter was ready to start school, I looked closely at several schools. I was impressed by all the options and delighted to be able to choose between an excellent Catholic school and an excellent public school system. The schools are not only the concern of parents of its students but of the entire community.

Vote yes on Dec. 8. It's a small price to pay for a growing, vibrant community and it's an investment in Iowa's future.

Ann M. Rhodes
Iowa City



truly lies before us: This struggle is not merely a political one, but an ethical and quite possibly a spiritual one. Ultimately, the only true enemies facing humanity are ignorance and hate, and the transformation necessary to combat them will require infinitely more than a simple majority of votes.

But we advocates of human dignity and equality must not be troubled by this challenge. Intolerance and fanaticism have never prevailed, in the final analysis, over enlightenment and justice. "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness cannot overcome it." The path may be long and arduous, but the struggle continues. Let us be ever

that is not enough to trouble the sleep of a purportedly free society, then heaven protect this sovereign people. But I have not yet lost faith that we have the integrity to empower ourselves in the cause for humanity.

J.C. "Max" Wilkinson
Iowa City

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To the Editor:

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Nation & World

FEDERAL STATE COURTS PASS SENTENCE

Exxon official's kidnapper gets life in prison

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — A former policeman who killed an Exxon executive in a botched \$18.5 million kidnapping plot to finance a lavish lifestyle was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Arthur Seale received a maximum 95-year sentence for federal charges. Seale, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing Exxon International President Sidney J. Reso, was denied any chance of parole.

U.S. District Judge Garrett Brown also fined him \$1.75 million, although the defense said there was little chance Seale could pay anything.

Hours later, a judge in Morristown ordered a life sentence with a minimum of 30 years before parole on a state charge of felony murder, or causing death in the commission of another felony. Judge Reginald Stanton also imposed a 15- to 30-year sentence for kidnapping.

Seale will serve his federal sentence first. He would enter state prison only if he were released from federal custody.

Reso, 57, was shot in the arm during the April 29 kidnapping outside his Morris Township home, then kept handcuffed, bound and gagged in a box in a storage vault. He died May 3, and Seale and his wife, Irene, buried him in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park.

The couple had demanded an \$18.5 million ransom. Seale, 45, said the couple devised the plot to

fund a jet-setting lifestyle. They had lived in Hilton Head, S.C., and Vail, Colo., where they ran up debts so large they had to move into his parents' Lebanon Township home in 1989.

Seale, a former Hillside police officer and security consultant for Exxon, pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to federal charges of extortion, weapons possession, conspiracy and mail fraud. He pleaded guilty to the state charges a week later.

"The crimes were in no way forced upon you," Brown said. "You chose this conduct and you planned it."

"You will spend the rest of your life in prison. You will die in captivity," the judge added, comparing Seale's fate to that of Reso. "You will be fed and medically treated, not bound, gagged and locked in a box."

Before learning his fate in the federal case, Seale, shackled at his ankles and wrists, stood and apologized to the Reso family.

"I'm sorry it took this terrible thing to make me see some good," he said in a soft voice. "I know God forgives me, but I still can't forgive myself."

He told the judge he had been studying the Bible behind bars.

Reso's wife, Patricia, said afterward, "I'm grateful justice has been done." Asked whether she believed in the death penalty, she said: "Not in this case. Arthur Seale will suffer more being in captivity the rest of his life."

Seale's attorney, Chester Keller, had argued for a lighter sentence, saying Seale cracked under mounting financial and family



Associated Press

Arthur Seale arrives at federal court in Trenton, N.J., Monday to be sentenced in the kidnapping of Exxon executive Sidney Reso.

problems. "This was foisted upon him, indeed, by desperation," he said.

Keller said he expected an appeal of the severity of the federal sentence. Attorneys representing Seale in state court left without

comment.

Irene Seale, who began cooperating with authorities soon after the couple's arrest June 19, also has pleaded guilty to federal extortion charges. She could get 25 years in prison.

PROBE MAY LEAD TO WAR-CRIMES TRIAL

U.N. prepares to excavate mass graves in Croatia

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

VUKOVAR, Croatia — At a desolate cornfield outside the blasted city of Vukovar, U.N. officials are preparing to excavate a mass grave in a probe that could lead to the first war-crimes trials of the Balkan conflict.

The grave, said to hold the remains of up to 300 Croatian soldiers and civilians, was found by U.N. investigators in October about four miles southeast of the city in eastern Croatia.

Thousands of shells fired by the Yugoslav army and Serbian paramilitary forces reduced Vukovar to rubble last year.

An estimated 2,500 people died, converting the city into a grim symbol of the six-month Serb-Croat war that claimed at least 10,000 lives.

U.S. forensic expert Clyde Snow said he believed the mass grave contained the remains of about 175 Vukovar hospital patients who disappeared from the hospital Nov. 20, 1991, a day after Serbian forces concluded their three-month siege and captured the city from Croat forces.

Snow reported finding the remains of young men, some sticking out of shallow graves, in a 30-by-90 foot area at the top of a ravine outside the village of Ovcara.

He quoted witnesses who said wounded civilian men and soldiers were separated from women, children and the elderly, and taken from the Vukovar hospital in Yugoslav army buses.

In a barn in Ovcara, two of the captives were beaten to death by Yugoslav army soldiers and Serb paramilitaries, according to witnesses, who said they managed to escape.



That evening, prisoners were divided into groups of about 20 who were trucked away at 15- to 20-minute intervals. The descriptions suggested they were taken to

the ravine and killed, Snow said. The mass grave also is believed to contain the remains of Croats captured in the village of Bogdanovi, according to the independent Belgrade weekly Vreme.

Up to 980 young Croats from Vukovar are still listed as missing, of whom about 320 were shot on the spot when the city fell, Vreme said.

"We have indications of different mass graves and we are investigating the Ovcara site," said Blodina Francis Negga, a U.N. civil affairs officer in charge of the eastern Croatian region, where U.N. troops were deployed last March to support a Croat-Serb truce.

U.N. troops are keeping a 24-hour watch over the cornfield. A team of forensic experts were expected to begin exhuming corpses by late December, according to U.N. officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The mass-grave inquiry may be the basis for the first war-crimes trial in former Yugoslavia, they said.

Snow prepared his report for the U.N. Human Rights Commission for Yugoslavia, headed by former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

In a report released Monday in Geneva, Mazowiecki cited the investigation as part of the "growing evidence that war crimes have been committed" in Bosnia and Croatia.

The U.N. Security Council has named a five-member commission to begin investigations leading to

INTEREST ON STUDENT LOANS WILL FALL

Plan offers rewards for prompt payment

Deborah Mescio
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest provider of college student loans unveiled a program Monday that will reduce interest payments for certain borrowers who pay their monthly installments on time.

The program, called Great Rewards, "is a whole new concept in education lending. . . . It rewards good repayment habits," said Lydia Marshall, senior vice president of the Student Loan Marketing Association.

"Good borrowers save us time, and they save us money" because the association, known as Sallie Mae, can avoid collection procedures, such as overdue notices and telephone calls. "The savings will be passed back to the good borrowers."

Sallie Mae is a publicly held, federally chartered financial services corporation that buys education loans from banks and other lending institutions. It owns more than \$20 billion in federally insured student loans, which amounts to one in three of all such outstanding loans today.

Under the program, 2 percentage points would be shaved from the interest rate on a borrower's loan if payments are made on time for the first 48 months, Marshall said. The program is limited to Stafford loans, the most common type of student loan under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

A typical borrower with \$5,000 in Stafford loans would save \$246 over the life of the loan, which is usually 10 years. A borrower with \$23,000 in loans — which becomes the undergraduate borrowing limit for Stafford loans in July — would save more than \$1,100 in interest payments.

The first group of students who would benefit by the new program typically have loans with an interest rate of 8 percent in the first four years and 10 percent thereafter, Marshall said. Under the program, on-time payments for the first four years would cut the interest rate for the following years by 2 percentage points, to 8 percent, she said.

Since Oct. 1, Stafford loans have been issued with variable interest rates, set once a year at 3.1 percentage points above the rate of

the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill on June 30 and capped at 9 percent.

Nearly 20 percent of borrowers of Stafford loans pay on time in the first four years, Marshall said. She declined to project how much that might increase under the Great Rewards program. "We have no way of estimating," she said.

Once an eligible borrower has paid on time for four years, the reduced interest rate will remain through the remainder of the life of the loan, regardless of whether the borrower becomes delinquent. "But we expect a low rate of subsequent delinquency" in that group, said Sallie Mae spokesman Ross Kleinman.

The program will be available to students who get Stafford loans after Jan. 1, 1993, that are subsequently sold to Sallie Mae and serviced at one of its loan-servicing centers before they begin repaying. Also eligible will be borrowers whose loans are owned and serviced by Sallie Mae and who begin repaying on or after July 1, 1993.

Stafford loans are originated primarily by banks but also by some state and nonprofit agencies and educational institutions.

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Ahmed Shawki from the International Socialist Organization
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Derailment — Rescue workers carry the body of a victim across a makeshift bridge following a train derailment Monday morning outside Amsterdam, Netherlands. At least four people were killed and 33 injured when the commuter train skidded off the rails and overturned.

Associated Press

LABOR ORGANIZATION RELEASES REPORT

Sexual harassment a global problem

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sexual harassment plagues working women throughout the industrialized world and many countries lack the legal means to combat the problem, the International Labor Organization said Monday.

The ILO, in a 300-page report, said only seven of 23 nations surveyed — Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden and the United States — have statutes that specifically refer to or define sexual harassment.

Studies cited by the report said that sexual harassment caused 6 percent to 8 percent of working women to change their jobs and that 15 percent to 30 percent have experienced serious problems such as unwanted touching, offensive sexual commentary and unwelcome requests for sexual intercourse.

"Sexual harassment is one of the

most offensive and demeaning experiences an employee can suffer. For those who are its victims, it often produces feelings of revulsion, violation, disgust, anger and powerlessness," Michael Rubenstein, a consultant on sexual harassment to the European Community, writes in the report.

Among the findings:
■ The term "sexual harassment" originated in the United States and U.S. federal courts were the first to recognize it, in 1975, as a prohibited form of sexual discrimination.

ILO civil rights lawyer Constance Thomas said it's her belief that, "in general, American women are fairly intolerant and perhaps more strenuous in their perseverance" in pursuing harassment charges.

■ In Austria, a 1986 survey said that 30.5 percent of women reported serious incidents of sexual harassment.

■ In Czechoslovakia, a survey said that 17.5 percent of women said

they had been harassed physically, 35.8 percent verbally. No court cases have dealt with the issue.

■ In Denmark, 11 percent of women questioned in 1991 said they had experienced sexual harassment at work and 8 percent said they had lost their jobs as a consequence.

■ In Germany, 6 percent of women in a 1990 survey said they had resigned from at least one job as a result of being sexually harassed.

■ Surveys said that 21 percent of French women, 58 percent of Dutch women and 74 percent of British women said they had experienced sexual harassment at work, and that 27 percent of Spanish women said they had encountered strong verbal advances and unwanted touching.

SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page 1A

restrict or limit abortions altogether."

Monday's action was viewed as likely to persuade Louisiana officials not to seek to reverse a federal appeals court ruling that struck down their state law banning most abortions. Louisiana Attorney General Richard Ieyoub said he would announce the state's plans Tuesday.

The court's brief order in the Guam case drew dissenting votes from Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Byron White.

Writing for the three, Scalia said a federal appeals court wrongly struck down the Guam law "on its

face."
"There are apparently some applications of the statute that are perfectly constitutional," Scalia said.

Rehnquist, White and Scalia — joined by Justice Clarence Thomas — dissented from the June ruling. They said then that there is no constitutional right to abortion.

Thomas did not join in Monday's dissent and offered no comment. Noting that only four votes are needed to grant Supreme Court review, Leanne McCoy of Americans United for Life guessed that Thomas thought it would be fruitless to provide that fourth vote.

A five-member majority — Justices Sandra Day O'Connor,

Anthony Kennedy, David Souter, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens — controlled the court's decision last June.

"There probably was a decision to force the hands of the five-member majority," McCoy said. "I don't think his vote (Monday) is reflective of Justice Thomas' view on abortion."

In the court's main opinion last June, co-authors O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter said states may not impose an "undue burden" on women's right to abort.

They said Pennsylvania regulations requiring women to receive counseling and wait 24 hours before having an abortion are not undue burdens.

SOMALIA

Continued from Page 1A

"If you want to get involved in certain crisis situations like the one in Somalia... you have to take a certain risk," Erdos said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said military intervention was necessary because "it is impossible to find the right partners" in a country where central authority has totally collapsed.

Relief workers in Somalia have been attacked and killed, and clan rivalries have crippled a U.N. plan to dispatch 4,200 peacekeeper guards to get the aid to Somalia's hungry.

Last Tuesday, clansmen in northern Mogadishu fired a rocket that hit a ship bound for the capital city with tons of food. In Mogadishu, the International Committee of the Red Cross said two ships stranded off the capital by clan violence will begin soon to unload their cargo of more than 9,000 tons of food.

In a nine-page report to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali outlined five options for U.N. action to protect the delivery of aid, ranging from widescale military operations to complete withdrawal from Somalia.

He did not accept or rule out an American offer to dispatch up to 30,000 combat troops to help deliver food.

Washington has insisted that the troops operate under U.S. command as part of a multinational force, sponsored by the United

Nations, on the order of the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait.

Boutros-Ghali said he would consider Washington's offer, made by acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger last Wednesday, but he said he supported an operation commanded or authorized by the United Nations.

In either case, he said, the objectives should be precisely defined and limited in time.

A final decision rests with the Security Council, which is expected to authorize some form of military action this week.

Some council members, such as China, Zimbabwe and India, were said to be concerned about Western nations intervening uninvited, under U.S. command, in a developing country.

Traditionally, the United Nations requires the consent of all parties to a conflict before its troops take action.

"As a general policy, we want local consent," Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyu told reporters Monday.

The Security Council has never been asked to authorize full-scale military intervention for humanitarian reasons. The council approved use of force in Bosnia to safeguard relief convoys, but did not call for a unified command under a member state or under a U.N. flag.

Widescale use of force would have to be justified on grounds that the situation in the country jeopardizes regional peace and security.



The secretary-general did not suggest troop numbers, but he said it would be "a major military undertaking" nationwide.

"He said any plans should ensure the safety of 550 military personnel and about 400 civilian aid workers who could be in danger."

Under their current mandate, the 500 U.N. soldiers in Somalia need the consent of local authorities to act, and Somalia has no central government.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 • Georgia at No. 3 Kansas, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Chicago State at DePaul, 7 p.m., WGN.

• No. 1 Michigan at Rice, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

• Men's swimming at Michigan Invite, Dec. 4-5.
 • Women's swimming at Michigan Invite Dec. 3-5 and at Wisconsin Invite, Dec. 4-5.
 • No. 1 Wrestling at No. 4 Penn State, Dec. 4.

Dec. 4.

• No. 10 men's basketball hosts Mississippi Valley State, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Dec. 4-5 (Iowa, Mississippi St., Long Island, Texas-Pan American).
 • No. 7 women's basketball at Pittsburgh, Dec. 4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What do Iowa's Acie Earl and Mississippi Valley State's Alphonso Ford have in common?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Seven Hawks all-Americans

Seven members of the NCAA runner-up Iowa field hockey team were named to the 1992 Division I College Field Hockey Coaches Association / Sauk Valley all-America team Monday.

Seniors Kris Fillat, Amy Fowler, Andrea Wieland and junior Kristy Gleason were named to the first team, while senior Jamie Rofrano and junior Tiffany Bybel made the second team. Junior Heather Bryant was selected to the third team.

Gleason also received a Broderick Cup nomination, which honors the nation's outstanding field hockey player. Wieland is a former nominee.

NBA

The Admiral' Player of the Week

NEW YORK — David Robinson of San Antonio, with an average of 29.7 points and 11 rebounds, was named NBA player of the week on Monday.

Robinson closed out the week by scoring a season-high 42 points in a 104-97 victory over Seattle Saturday night. He also had 10 rebounds.

Johnson on injured list

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns placed starting guard Kevin Johnson on the injured list Monday because of a strained left hamstring and a pulled left groin suffered last Friday against Golden State.

This is the second time Johnson has been on the injured list this season. He missed the first six games with a groin injury before being activated Nov. 20.

Johnson is eligible to come off the injured list Dec. 11.

NHL

Blackhawks' Larmer honored

TORONTO — Right wing Steve Larmer of the Chicago Blackhawks, whose six goals last week included two game-winners, Monday was named NHL player of the week for Nov. 23-29.

Larmer also had four assists and led all NHL players with 10 points.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tide or 'Dawgs to oppose OSU

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rankings outweighed economics Monday when Florida Citrus Bowl officials settled on Alabama or Georgia as an opponent for Ohio State in the New Year's Day game.

The decision eliminated 12th-ranked Florida from consideration even though its appearance would boost local interest and probably guarantee a sellout of more than 70,000.

With a victory Saturday over Alabama (11-0) in the inaugural SEC Championship, the Gators would play in the Sugar Bowl, the Crimson Tide would play in the Citrus and No. 8 Georgia (9-2) in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

If Florida loses on Saturday, it goes to the Gator against No. 13 North Carolina State (9-2-1), while Alabama gets the Sugar, and Georgia the Citrus against No. 15 Ohio State (8-2-1).

BASEBALL

Smiley signs with Reds

CINCINNATI — John Smiley became the first premier free agent to sign this offseason, agreeing Monday to an \$18.4 million, four-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The 27-year-old left-hander returns to the National League after a season with the Minnesota Twins. Pittsburgh traded him to Minnesota on March 17 after he agreed to a \$3.44 million one-year deal with the Pirates.

"I feel real good about this. I'm glad things worked out," Smiley said from his home in Pennsylvania. "I think we can bring a championship back to Cincinnati. We have all the tools right now."

Davis solidifies opening lineup

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa will open its regular season tonight against Mississippi Valley State, so it's only appropriate that the Hawkeyes' lineup is starting to solidify.

Coach Tom Davis said Monday that three of his top players will start concentrating on one position and senior Jay Webb has practiced himself into the role of Acie Earl's understudy.

"I'm going to play Jay Webb at the backup center position and James Winters will play small forward early in the game for sure," Davis said Monday as his 10th-ranked Hawkeyes prepared to host the Delta Devils tonight at 7 p.m. "I'm going to really try to narrow down some of the responsibilities of the players, because I think they're confused."

Winters, a 6-foot-5 junior, had played center as well as his usual small forward position in the team's two exhibition wins last month.

Also concentrating on one position will be freshman Kenyon Murray and sophomore Jim Bartels, who have been alternating between the off guard and small forward positions.

"I think we've been confusing them by having them play different positions," Davis said. "So we're going to limit those three guys in particular to playing one position."

Murray will stay at small forward, where he played in high school, and Bartels will try to make his outside shooting felt at the off guard position.

"I think he's just trying to make it easier for us since we're kind of new at it," said Bartels, who will be playing in his first game since 1990. "It should help us out a lot."

Senior Val Barnes will continue to

alternate between off guard and point guard and senior Wade Lookingbill will continue to play both shooting guard and small forward. "The seniors are better prepared to handle it, so they'll play two positions," Davis said.

Barnes and Lookingbill will be joined by Earl, power forward Chris Street and point guard Kevin Smith as Davis' opening-night starting lineup. The coach promised significant playing time for Webb, Winters, Murray and Bartels. "Those nine at the outset, we'll go from there," Davis said.

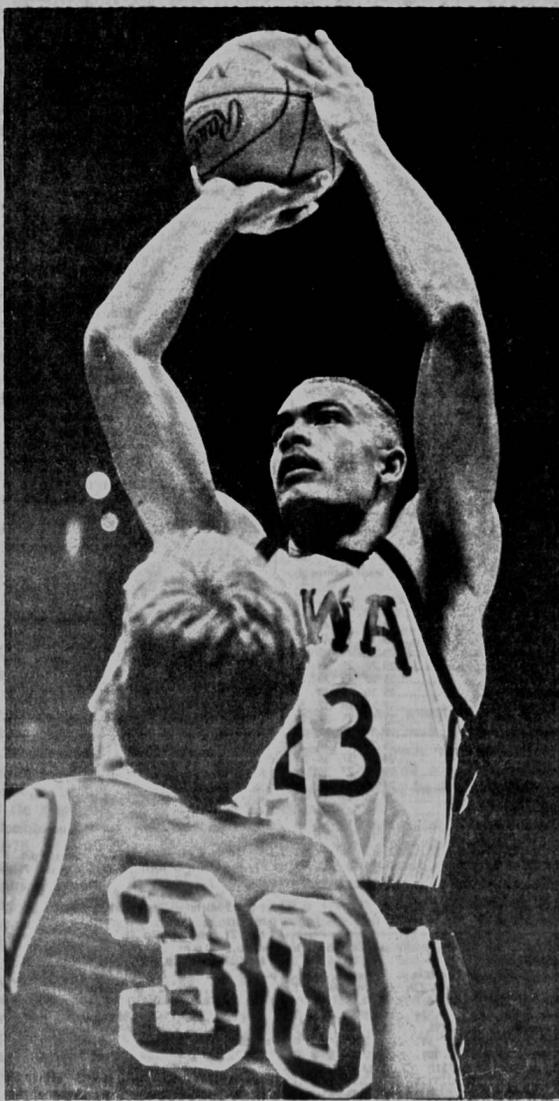
Redshirt freshman power forward Russ Millard will continue to sit for academic reasons and true freshman Fred Brown Jr. is still considered a redshirt possibility. Available tonight will be sophomore transfer Kevin Skilleet, who will primarily play at off guard.

Millard continues to practice with the team and Davis said he is seeing improvement. "I think over the holidays he had a little more time to practice," Davis said. "Both he and Jay Webb played real well over the last few days. That gives us a good sign because there's no doubt that we need more bulk and more physical size in the frontcourt."

Webb can be a big factor in the Hawkeyes' success. The 6-foot-8, 225-pound senior has been off and on during his three years in Iowa City. After Iowa's 102-66 win over the Cuban Nationals Nov. 18, Davis said he'd need Webb to work his way into what he called "the top eight." He did.

"Jay will be getting more playing time," Davis said.

Webb sees his initial role simply as being a physical presence. "Right now, for this game, I'll come in for more size," he said. "But that will change, that will change — if I See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Coach Tom Davis says James Winters, here in action against Marathon Oil, will play small forward in No. 10 Iowa's season-opener tonight versus Mississippi Valley State.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Glasper claims innocence

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Mon'ter Glasper vowed Monday to fight a fifth-degree theft charge Iowa City police filed against him after a local jewelry store accused him of shoplifting.

"The message I want to get out is that I'm innocent and I don't want people looking at me like I'm some kind of thief," said Glasper, a freshman from Albion, Mich. "Once your name gets out as a bad person or a thief, it's hard to beat a reputation like that. I just don't want that rep being out on me."

Glasper, 18, said he will plead innocent to the charges.

He and teammates Val Barnes and Fred Brown were browsing at Two Plus Two, located in the Old Capitol Mall, last Wednesday evening when store personnel accused Glasper of taking an earring. Glasper told Coach Tom Davis that

police filed the charges even after failing to find the earring in two body searches.

"He's hurt and confused by the charges against him," Davis said. "He's going to take aggressive action to clear his name."

Davis said he will not take punitive action against Glasper and that the 6-foot-2 guard may play in tonight's season-opener against Mississippi Valley State.

"You try to be fair and understanding; he's hurt by it all," Davis said. "I'll try to counsel and work with him the best I can. When you're innocent of the charges and people are viewing you as guilty, it's a tough deal to go through. So he is practicing and he will dress and we'll go from there."

Glasper scored 11 points in 12 minutes in Iowa's 104-92 victory over Marathon Oil Nov. 22.

No television? — Friday's Amana-Hawkeye Classic opening-round game versus Texas-Pan



Freshman Mon'ter Glasper

American may not be seen on television. The game is scheduled to be shown by the Raycom network at 8 p.m. on KGAN, but Texas-Pan American has been banned by the NCAA from playing on television this season.

According to Davis, the restriction stems from recruiting violations discovered last summer. Davis said athletic director Bob Bowsby is busy figuring out what to do about the problem.

See NOTES, Page 2B

Delta Devils could give Iowa challenge

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa fans in the dark about Mississippi Valley State aren't alone.

"We don't know much about Mississippi Valley other than their coach is highly thought of," Iowa coach Tom Davis said Monday. "It's hard. Your scouting reports just don't have much specific information."

"You try to prepare everything you can, knowing that you may see a defense or offensive set that you haven't worked on enough. But it's pretty balanced. We're doing things differently with this team that might surprise people as well."

Coach Lafayette Stribling will bring his Delta Devils into Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight at 7 p.m. with three starters returning from last season's 16-14 team, including Alphonso Ford, a 6-foot-something guard who scored 27.5 points a contest last year.

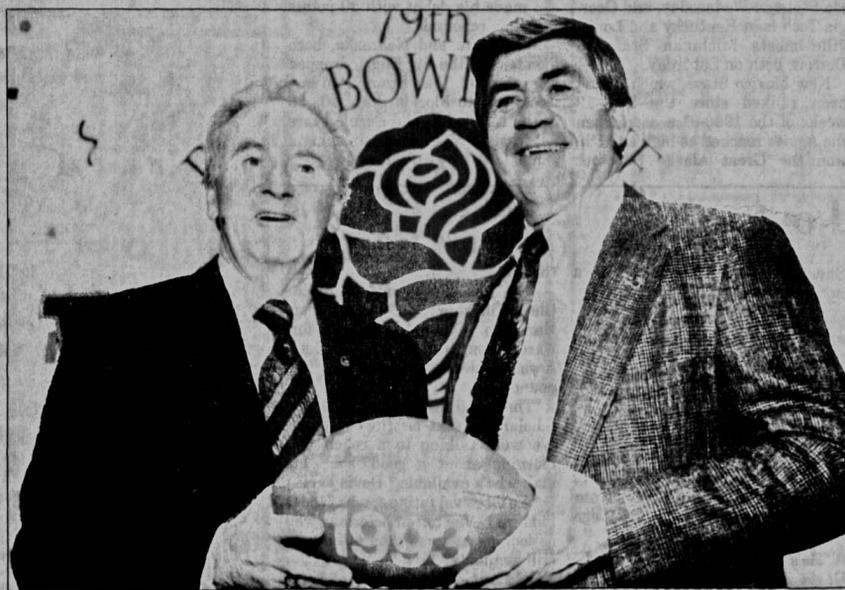
"One thing I saw listed him at 6-5, then some other things I've seen list him at 6-3 and 6-4," Davis said. "I will say this, though — he plays big. He plays tough to guard. He's got a variety of shots and he averages five and a half rebounds a game. So he's one of the top two, three scorers in the country, and yet he's one of the top rebounders on his team."

Davis said at least one NBA scout is coming to tonight's game just to look at Ford, who is listed as 6-3 by his school and 6-2 in the Iowa media guide.

The Hawkeyes will try to stop Ford with a rotating man-to-man defense. "I would guess you'll see us switching off on him, that any number of people will try to cover him," Davis said.

Davis said Stribling will start with what is basically a small, three-guard lineup that includes Ford, 6-3 Bobby Green and 6-2 Luther Riley.

ROSE BOWL



Washington coach Don James, left, and Michigan's Gary Moeller greet the press Monday in Pasadena.

The two teams will meet Jan. 1 in a rematch of last year's Rose Bowl won by the Huskies, 34-14.

James, Moeller prepare clubs for New Year's Day rematch

Ken Peters
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — They and their teams didn't make it through the 1992 season unscathed, but they did make it back to the Rose Bowl.

Washington coach Don James and Michigan's Gary Moeller said they had hoped to come into the 1993 Rose Bowl with better records and higher rankings.

The Huskies (9-2) were No. 1 before they lost to Arizona and slipped to 10th by losing to Washington State in the regular-season finale.

Michigan (8-0-3) made it as high as third, then closed the regular season with ties against both Illinois and Ohio State.

"Gary and I have talked already, and our goal was to bring the best matchup we could to the Rose Bowl, so we were both disappointed we didn't win our last games. We would have had a much

higher ranking for this game," said James, in Pasadena along with Moeller for a Rose Bowl press conference Monday.

Said Moeller: "I'm a little disappointed because I wanted to beat Ohio State and Illinois at the end of year. But I'm very proud not only to be in the Rose Bowl, but I'm also proud of what I bring to the Rose Bowl in our team."

During the course of the season, the Huskies were beset by off-field problems.

Quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, the MVP of Washington's 34-14 victory over Michigan in last January's Rose Bowl, was suspended for accepting \$50,000 in loans from a friend's father-in-law.

Linebacker Danianke Smith was charged with four counts of selling cocaine and also was suspended. He pleaded innocent to the charges. Authorities claimed that some drug sales were made out of the Huskies' crew house, where some players live on campus.

Sports

SPORTS VENUES

Double duty gives workers heavy load

Rob Glos Associated Press

BOSTON — It's a few minutes after sunrise and members of the work crew have already arrived, turkey and pumpkin pie in their bellies. It's going to be a long day of hockey and basketball.

It will be the ultimate double-header for a sports fan. Ray Bourque and Robert Parish, slapshots and slam dunks under one roof on the same day.

It will be a fruitful day for Dick Pappas, the beer vendor who has put two kids through college by selling brews at the Boston Garden, and for workers who will be into their 10th hour of overtime by day's end.

On this day after Thanksgiving, there will be nine goals, 112 rebounds, two hours of penalties, two technical fouls and two sell-outs.

It's a fading tradition. Only the Boston Garden, the Spectrum in Philadelphia, the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., and the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., host such NBA-NHL double-headers this season.

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago have no such conflicts this year. Detroit and Minneapolis have separate arenas for basketball and hockey.

At the 64-year-old Boston Garden, a two-sport day is one to savor:

7 a.m. — The "bull gang," as the work crew is known, begins preparing for the Bruins-Whalers hockey game. Rats scurry around the hallowed arena.

1 p.m. — "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls," says public address announcer Joel Perlmutter. "Welcome to historic Boston Garden." It is filling with 14,448 fans, many wearing gold, black and white Bruins jerseys.

1:06 — Organist Ron Harry plays the national anthem, sung by Rene Rancourt while standing on a carpet on the ice.

1:10 — Referee Ron Hoggarth drops the puck for the opening faceoff.

1:11 — Bourque scores just 34 seconds into the game. Bruins 1-0.

2:31 — "Next Celtics home game: vs. Charlotte tonight," the scoreboard flashes.

3:40 — The ice is covered with garbage thrown by fans after Hartford's Geoff Sanderson scores a controversial goal with 1:47 left. Bruins 4, Whalers 4. It takes five minutes to clean up the debris. Building manager Joyce Papa-Amoroso curses the teams for going into overtime, which means less time for the bull crew to turn a hockey rink into a basketball court.

4:10 — Ted Donato scores on a rising slapshot with 24 seconds left in overtime. Bruins 5-4. They celebrate on the ice and fans slap high fives. General foreman Dennis Grabowski gets his men ready for the changeover.

4:14 — A technician in the catwalks high above the ice moves cables. The lighting is different for Bruins and Celtics games, driving photographers crazy. Some lights used for hockey must be turned off for basketball, or else they would shine in shooters' eyes.

4:18 — A tractor brings in plywood boards, leaving tire tracks on the ice. The boards go between the ice and the famous parquet floor. The bull gang, 28 guys on this busy day, removes the glass atop the hockey boards.

"It's easier going from basketball to hockey," says Papa-Amoroso. "You just pull up the floor and the ice is there naturally. These guys are really earning their money today."

4:46 — As cleanup crews sweep beer cups from beneath seats, the first section of the parquet floor is fastened into place with power drills. Each piece is labeled. The rows go from A to V, with 12 pieces per row.

"The basketball floor is hard to lay down. It's so old, it's a piece of junk," Grabowski says. "It was made of scrap oak during World War II. We use Elmer's wood glue to repair it. They used to say the Celtics knew where the few live spots are. It's a bad floor, but it's part of the Celtics' mystique."

The Celtics won 31 straight games on this floor in the 1985-86 season.

4:59 — Workers replace the hockey team benches with red folding chairs for wealthy Celtics fans. Risers weighing up to 400 pounds are placed where the



The 64-year-old Boston Garden is just one of four arenas hosting NBA-NHL doubleheaders this winter. Here, workers remove the parquet floor of the Celtics in preparation for the Bruins' game later that evening.

hockey nets were. More chairs will be placed on those risers.

5:14 — The first basket is moved into place and hydraulically adjusted. A worker with a 10-foot ruler makes sure it's right.

"In the old days, when the baskets were raised by hand, one night the referee complained a rim was crooked," Grabowski says. "You needed a forklift to adjust the weight on the basket, so there was nothing we could do. We hit it a couple of times with a crowbar. The referee said, 'Yeah, that's better.'"

5:31 — Celtics forward Kevin Gamble arrives for work. He signs a few autographs and heads to the locker room.

5:42 — Pappas gets ready for a night of selling beer to Celtics fans, following an afternoon of selling beer to Bruins fans. There's no difference in their drinking habits, he says, but there are two intermissions in a hockey game and just one in basketball so he sells more to Bruins fans.

Pappas, an insurance broker, has been moonlighting since 1958 at

the Garden. He saw the tears when Bob Cousy retired, a few years after watching John Kennedy's pre-election rally at the Garden in 1960.

He slept for four nights in the Garden during the blizzard of 1978. Hundreds of workers and fans were trapped there when a snowstorm shut down the city as they watched the Beanpot college hockey tournament on a Monday night.

"I couldn't take a shower. I stunk to high heaven. We slept on the seats, in the sky boxes. We lived on leftovers," Pappas says. "When I got home on Friday, my wife sent me straight to the shower and got rid of my clothes."

5:59 — Gamble and teammates Rick Fox and Marcus Webb shoot at one basket while workers adjust the other and put in more seats.

6:10 — The bull crew finishes.

6:16 — Usher Dan McMorrow is told he will work the sky boxes tonight. He has been doing this for 35 years.

"We had two hours in between

games to get something to eat. When we came back, it was transformed. You walk out and it's a hockey rink. You come back and they're shooting baskets," McMorrow says.

His colleague, Bob Fullam, has been working here for 20 years.

"The crowds are like night and day. It's like going into the bull ring for the Bruins and a social event for the Celtics," Fullam says. "The Bruins fans come in like they're coming out of a street fight. For the basketball, the ladies are in dresses and the guys in suits."

7:30 — The Celtics' game against Charlotte is scheduled to start, but the main scoreboard isn't working. A Bruins-Oilers game was blacked out in the 1988 Stanley Cup finals, and a Bruins-Red Wings game once was called off because of fog on the ice, but not tonight.

7:38 — "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the Boston Garden," says public address announcer Andrew Jick. Harry plays the national anthem, again, with Guy Rotondo singing

as he stands on the parquet floor.

7:43 — Tip-off. Parish, the NBA's oldest player, jumps against rookie Alonzo Mourning.

9:44 — The Celtics wrap up a 111-102 victory before 14,890 fans, the team's 547th consecutive Garden sellout. Parish has scored 24 points and held Mourning to 5-of-18 shooting.

9:59 — The bull gang begins taking apart the parquet floor.

10:05 — The baskets are hydraulically folded, the red chairs removed. A fan glances at the championship banners hanging from the rafters. There are 16 Celtics and 27 Bruins banners, but Celtics fans point out their banners are all for NBA championships while the Bruins have banners for divisional titles as well as Stanley Cup triumphs. Retired numbers, such as those of Bobby Orr and John Havlicek, hang alongside the banners.

11:12 — The last piece of the parquet floor is loaded onto a cart. It's time to turn the Boston Garden into a hockey rink again.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ford new boss of Arkansas

Former Clemson Tiger coach is Razorbacks' third coach in the past three months.

Harry King Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Danny Ford, who led Clemson to a national championship in 1981 and left eight seasons later following a dispute with school officials, Monday was chosen to revive the Arkansas football program.

He is the Razorbacks' third head coach in three months.

Al Witte, the school's NCAA faculty representative and chairman of the selection committee, announced the decision at a news conference.

"I understand the word 'pride' and I understand what it takes to win and what kind of people," Ford said.

Athletic director Frank Broyles said, "We are getting a coach equal to any in the United States." Jack Crowe was fired after the Razorbacks lost their season opener to The Citadel, and Joe Kines, the defensive coordinator, was elevated to interim head coach. Kines was told Saturday that the school wanted an experienced coach.

Crowe was 9-15 and the Razorbacks were 3-6-1 under Kines, who will serve as defensive coordinator under Ford.

"If you want to call him co-head coach, so be it," Ford said. "That's good and that's deserving."

Ford said he met with Kines Sunday and told him that he would walk away from the job if Kines refused to give his blessing.

Ford said his first priority is to get a staff together and the second priority is to recruit the best players in the country. He refused to be specific about changes on the staff.



Arkansas' Danny Ford

"I don't want anybody to read it in the newspaper," Ford said. "I know some things I'm going to do. I know some coaches I would like to talk to."

Broyles said Arkansas has had success hiring coaches with proven records and he felt that was what the Arkansas fans expected.

"Past performance is the best indicator of future performance," Broyles said. "It worked in the past. It failed when we varied from it."

Ford, 44, has been a winner as a head coach. His Clemson teams were 96-29-4 in 11 years and compiled a 6-2 record in bowl games. His 1981 team earned the national championship by beating Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl. Ford was 33 at the time, the youngest coach to be named national coach of the year.

Ford arrived in Fayetteville Sept. 28 after receiving a phone call from his coaching friend, Kines. At that point, he was a consulting assistant coach. From the outset, he said he was on board to help Kines become the head coach.

Ford has not been a head coach since January 1990 when Clemson bought out his contract. The settlement reportedly was worth \$1 million during the next five years.

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MALCOLM X (PG-13)
EVE 7:30 PM ONLY

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MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
7:00; 9:00

THE BODYGUARD (R)
6:30; 9:00

HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
6:30; 9:00

GENERATION II
Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-4555

ALADDIN (G)
7:00; 9:00

LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
7:00; 9:30

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1020

ACROSS

- 1 Guru
- 5 Adequate
- 9 Hedda Gabler's creator
- 14 Occasional, in Edinburgh
- 15 Baby seals
- 16 Statement of faith
- 17 Cordelia's father
- 18 On the main
- 19 Weird
- 20 This may lead to a Ewing score
- 22 Confusion of voices
- 23 Starts for Athenians
- 24 Life-jacket material
- 26 Arid
- 28 Makes an effort
- 32 —ski
- 36 "Cogito, — sum"
- 38 Anatomical passages
- 39 Furnish
- 41 Messy, disheveled
- 43 — Like It Hot!
- 44 European vacationland
- 46 Herb for liqueurs
- 47 Unspoiled
- 49 A.B.A. member
- 51 Staff of life
- 53 Baseballer Tim
- 58 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- 61 A.M. repast
- 63 Foreign
- 64 "Casino Royale" role: 1967
- 65 Olfactory organ
- 66 Hawaiian porch
- 67 — I built a railroad ...
- 68 It may be good or bad
- 69 Plumbers' toes
- 70 — off (rate)
- 71 Containers in Cumbria

DOWN

- 1 Sing a scale
- 2 Pertaining to space
- 3 Comprehend
- 4 Blue planet
- 5 Few and far between
- 6 River in Yorkshire
- 7 Tom Foley, e.g.
- 8 Second city of Japan
- 9 Insulated chest
- 10 Show a zero balance
- 11 Croat's neighbor
- 12 Sedgwick or Adams
- 13 Season to be jolly
- 21 Siepi and Hines
- 25 Drudge
- 27 Stagger
- 29 Branches
- 30 Cooking arts.
- 31 Fill
- 32 Part of a basilica
- 33 Goad
- 34 The Eternal City
- 35 "Never give a sucker an —"
- 37 Sudden burst of wind
- 40 A freshwater fish
- 42 Inuit canoe
- 45 Work-crew boss
- 48 Rafsanjani and Bani-Sadr
- 50 Swapped
- 52 Monastery's main man
- 54 — for You, Dylan song
- 55 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 56 German iron and steel city
- 57 British guns
- 58 Dial
- 59 Seed wings: Bot.
- 60 — colada
- 62 Suffix with infer

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Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW

Soundtrack only adds to success of 'X'

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Film soundtracks are frequently a convenient way to get a cross-section of artists to contribute to packaged products. They are also a sure bet to make a lot of money, especially if the film that the soundtrack draws from is popular enough. Note the multiplatinum successes of soundtracks for the films "Singles," "New Jack City," "The Commitments" (now in two volumes), and the inevitable success of "The Bodyguard," which opened last weekend. And that is just in the past calendar year.

Spike Lee, himself a wise young entrepreneur, is no exception. He and Motown granddaddy Quincy Jones have assembled a collection of soul ditties from Lee's epic "Malcolm X," which is not so much an accompaniment to the Brooklyn auteur's latest cinematic effort, but a thorough

"Who's Who in 20th Century African-American Music." The soundtrack is available on compact disc and cassette, courtesy of Reprise Records.

The sleeve contains a quote from director Lee, who explains the format of the soundtrack. Malcolm X was himself a man who appreciated the communal traditions of song and dance, and several of the selections were favorites of the slain civil rights leader. "Malcolm X's" soundtrack album features selections by The Ink Spots ("My Prayer"), Billie Holiday ("Big Stuff"), Ella Fitzgerald ("Azure"), Duke Ellington ("Arabesque Cookie"), and Ray Charles ("That Lucky Old Sun Just Rolls Around Heaven").

Though the album has mostly an archival/audiophile feel to it, Lee has been kind to include two new recordings, made specifically for this collection. The inclusion of a track by

breakout rap stars Arrested Development ("Revolution," the first song on the soundtrack) is hardly a surprise, considering the anthem status Public Enemy's "Fight the Power" had with Lee's 1989 film "Do the Right Thing" — though "Revolution" is only played during the film's credits, when most people are shuffling towards the exit.

The other new song is "Someday We'll All Be Free," by soul diva Aretha Franklin. Aretha belts out the song in her typically blue-ribbon form, and with the rap track, aids in contributing to the diverse mix that the "Malcolm X" soundtrack contains.

One doesn't need to see the film "Malcolm X" to appreciate its soundtrack. Lee and Quincy Jones have packaged a sharp, variety-laden ensemble of African-American jazz, blues, soul, and rap. For those counting, that's about three genres more than what one can expect from other showtune collections.

MOVIE REVIEW

Costner fights, Houston sings — that's about it

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The film "The Bodyguard" is really a two-hour version of its preview — a lot of Whitney singing and a lot of Kevin beating people up.

The only difference is that the film has a little more dialogue than the preview. Dialogue which, for the most part, would be better left out.

Still, the film's stars, Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner (who are both far too talented for this script), did what they could with the lines and

plot they were given. Costner plays Frank Farmer, an ex-Secret Service man who left his government job for more lucrative private security work after the assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan. Although the shooting took place during someone else's shift, Frank felt he had to leave the position, and the memory continued to haunt him (a guilt which always seemed senseless and unfounded).

Immediately the audience is informed, again and again, that Frank is undoubtedly the best bodyguard in the business, of course. He spends his time protecting public figures and famous tycoons who have reason to fear for their lives. He then decides, for some unknown reason, to break his steadfast "no celebrities" rule and agrees to protect pop singer Rachael Marron (Whitney Houston). Rachael was seeking a bodyguard after receiving death threats by a psychotic fan who had, at one point, bypassed her present security system and entered her Hollywood mansion undetected.

The scene is now set for the romance to begin, but at first, as with all Hollywood love stories, the two strongly dislike each other. Frank sees Rachael as a stuck up, immature-star type, and Rachael sees Frank as an oversensitive threat to her freedom and carefree lifestyle.

But suddenly their feelings for each other take a turn for the romantic, and it is here that the film literally

becomes "Dances with Whitney." This new-found love comes about quickly and with no realistic cause for their spontaneous change of heart for each other. Because of this plot failure and the lame lines they are given, like "I never feel so safe as when I'm with you," the movie loses what little momentum it might have been gaining.

The supporting cast is also of little help here. Much-too-slimy-to-believe publicist Sy (Gary Kemp) and the jealous sister manager Nicki (Michele Lamer Richards) are too melodramatic to appear as real threats.

The only redeemable and interesting part of the movie is the focus on the job itself. Frank's constantly shifting eyes and thoroughness make it apparent how many threats celebrities really face in their daily lives. By the end of the film, it seems downright frightening for Rachael to walk through a crowd of autograph-seeking fans, knowing that anyone of them could be the vengeful maniac. However, at one point the film tries very obviously to draw a parallel between the bodyguard and the divine protection of God. That was going a bit too far.

"The Bodyguard" is really a movie for Whitney Houston fans and Kevin Costner fans — good film fans can skip this one and feel absolutely secure that they're not missing anything worthwhile.

Students support Malcolm X with fashion

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Today's youth should be credited with reviving public interest in Malcolm X, but they must be careful not to reduce his legacy to a fashion statement, the civil rights activist's older brother said.

"Many of the adults have been taught to reject Malcolm's teachings,"

Abdul-Aziz Omar told about 200 people at a lecture Saturday. "If it wasn't for the youth, we wouldn't have Malcolm's speeches."

Omar, 69, wore a baseball cap emblazoned with an "X" at one point in his appearance. But he cautioned against trivializing the slain black leader's message of self-improvement and the importance of education.

ADOPTION

ADOPT. Happily married couple will give love and terrific home to white newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect Lori or Doug 1-814-72-7952.

ADOPTION: Loving couple seeks infant to adopt. Answer our prayers, call our attorney collect 24 hr at 408-288-7100 or write: 2 North Second, Suite 1400, San Jose, CA 95113. A-1114

ADOPT: Happily married couple wants infant to cherish and love. Will provide happy, warm and secure home for your baby. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Call Mindy and Steve anytime at 1-800-582-5761.

ADOPTION
Happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will be loving and caring parents and will provide a warm and happy home. Please call Sue and Jim anytime at 1-800-282-0298. Confidential, legal, expenses paid.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars... Begin NOW... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 72, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 308-7623
Brenda, 945-2276

NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. Infant and P.M. Apply: Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: (1800-962-8000) EXT. Y-9612.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-9612.

ACTIVISTS CHANGE AMERICA, TALK TO AMERICA!
Make a difference NOW on issues like health care and the environment. We TRAIN and provide career, travel, and advancement opportunities. Full and part-time positions available. Call ICAN 354-6116.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call (1800-962-8000) EXT. B-9612.

WANTED personal care attendant for woman in wheel chair flexible hours. Call 354-6603.

CNA
Join our health care team. Positions available full-time or part-time. Opportunity for personal growth. Westside location, on busline. Apply in person at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City, IA 52242. 9:00 am and 4:30 pm. EOE.

NEEDED: Experienced, mature child care provider for our infant girl in our home. Approximately 30 hours/week. Must be flexible and have transportation. Will consider person who is willing to commit at least until June. Has patience and gentleness. At least two local references required. 337-8486.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid directly. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900 copyright number IA11KH.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours. \$339.94 week, family of three earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE information! 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright number IA11KH.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand/eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

Iowa City Community School District is accepting applications for principal's secretary at the Alternative High School. If interested please apply by December 4 to: Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$425 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.
APPLY NOW:
IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS (Hematology/Oncology)
Immunology Research Lab

Conduct experiments & procedures in a research lab; set up & operate lab equipment; record & consolidate research data. Requires: Bachelor's or equivalent combination of education & progressively responsible experience such that one can perform beginning level research in a health science field. Desirable: Immunology experience including immunohistochemistry, immunoprecipitation, manufacture & purify antibodies, tissue culture, protein chemistry and molecular biology. Resumes to: Susan Foster, Dept. of Pediatrics, 2630 JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242. 319 356-1783. The University of Iowa is an EEO/AA employer and encourages women and minorities to apply.

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC
227 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, 52245. (319) 337-2112
Interviews begin December 7, 1992.

MESSAGE BOARD
COMPLAINTS against teachers assistants "TA's" and University of Iowa. Send to: Teacher Assistants Complaints PO Box 738 Iowa City IA 52244
ALARMS: personal, ATTACK alert alarms under \$30. House/ car alarms under \$300. OPTIONAL: business opportunity availability. Work your way through college! extra income through small business. For details, 319-337-4061.

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

HELP WANTED

EVENING cleaning, Monday-Friday plus weekends, 10-20 hours/week. Must have own transportation. Call 8:30am-4:00pm, 354-7505.

STUDENT position, Financial Assistant, Organ Procurement. Hours: Monday 8:00-12:00, Wednesday/Friday 8:00-5:00. Great experience and opportunity for business students. Please contact Angela Ulrichs at 356-3748.

100 PEOPLE to lose weight now. No will power needed. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Brand new. Call 303-756-9171.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first: 2203 S. Street (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454

SNOW removal help needed. Great pay for those selected. All equipment and vehicle provided. Call Quality Care. 354-3108 for more information.

The Ground Round
Ground Round is currently accepting applications for an outgoing, extroverted individual to be Bingo the Clown. Must be able to entertain children, make balloons animals and perform magic tricks. Starting pay \$6/hour. Apply in person. 830 S. Riverside Dr.

The Ground Round
Now hiring part-time bus personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person from 2-4 pm. 830 S. Riverside Dr.

Development Specialist
The Iowa Humanities Board, serving Iowa for more than twenty years by making available federal funds for humanities programs connecting the academy and the out-of-school public, has an immediate opening for a FULL-TIME DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST. The Development Specialist, reporting to the Executive Director, will assist a small board in directing and carrying out fund-raising efforts. Duties include researching and coordinating the building of a donor database and membership association, seeking corporate and foundation prospects and helping to develop grant proposals, and leadership and support for an annual and/or capital campaign. Candidates should demonstrate experience with: non-profit fund-raising; working with trustees and volunteers; database management and direct mail efforts. A minimum of two years experience in planning and implementing successful fund raising efforts. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit letter of interest, resume, and salary history along with the names and addresses of three references to Rick Knupfer, Executive Director, Iowa Humanities Board, N210 Oakdale Hall, Oakdale Campus, Iowa City, IA 52242. No phone inquiries. Deadline for receipt of all application materials is December 31, 1992. The Iowa Humanities Board is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Join the Team McDonald's
We are now hiring for all shifts: breakfast, lunch, evenings and weekends.
• Earn Extra Money • Free Uniforms
• Set Your Hours • Job Variety
• Meal Benefits • Meal Benefits
Starting Wages:
Full-time \$5.00
Part-time \$4.75
All that's missing is you.
APPLY AT McDONALDS TODAY.
618 1st Avenue Coralville, Iowa 52241
Always an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS (Hematology/Oncology)
Immunology Research Lab

PART-TIME TEMPORARY STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY
Johnson County Auditor's Office
Iowa City, Iowa
Transcribes the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, maintaining strict confidentiality of non-public information according to the Code of Iowa. Very strong communication and writing skills essential. Aptitude for word-processing and desktop publishing necessary. Requires high school diploma and current enrollment in writing or related classes at a college or university. Must be available Tuesdays and Thursday, \$6.00 an hour for up to 20 hours per week.
JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.
Now interviewing. Send application and resume to Job Service, Attn: Tana, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 immediately.

HELP WANTED

AFTER school sitter on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday for 4 and 7 year old. University Heights. Must drive. Call 337-6881.

CASH FOR FROSH.
75 freshmen women and men needed. \$6 or more for a one hour session. Flexible schedule. Interesting project. No social research experience preferred. UI Center for Small Group Research. Please call Linda 626-6484 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Work study or part-time student receptionist position available. Responsibilities include answering telephone, selling merchandise, mailings, copying, typing, etc. Applicants with clerical experience preferred. Hours are 1:00 to 5:00pm Monday through Friday (20 hours/week). \$5.00/hour. Need at least a one year commitment. Pick up application at the Museum of Art, 150 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$400 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation to room and board. Over 8,000 of openings. Male or Female. Get a job! Start on 5:00pm Monday through Friday (20 hours/week). \$5.00/hour. Need at least a one year commitment. Pick up application at the Museum of Art, 150 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City.

PHONE surveys. Good communication skills and football background. Hours flexible. 337-3356.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,546-\$86,882/year. Police, sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call (1800-962-8000) EXT. K-9612.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1800-962-8000) EXT. 9612 for current federal list.

MATURE, ambitious person needed for part-time position, preferred availability days, December-January 15. Apply in person at Sox Etc. in Old Capitol Center.

NEEDED male and female dancer/strippers for balloon festival routines. Funny Business 339-8227.

NOW HIRING wait staff, cooks, busses, dishwashers, and cashiers. Some experience needed. Apply Monday through Thursday 27 to Friday (December 4). Legends 224 S. Clinton Iowa City, 354-2870.

GAIN valuable experience for your resume as you earn while you learn with NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Earn extra income. Full or part-time openings are now available. 351-5075.

TECHNICAL writers immediately for engineering software documentation. \$7-\$14/hour. 10-20 hours/week through March 1993. Send resume and letter by December 7 to: Andrea Dunn, Center for Computer Aided Design, 208 ERF, Iowa City, IA 52242. For more information call 335-6058.

WANTED experienced waiters and waitresses. Some lunch availability required. Apply in person at The University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRY
Iowa City Care Center is taking applications for a full-time laundry and housekeeping position. Variable day and evening hours. We offer attendance bonus, weekend pay differential, and competitive wages and benefits. Dependable and motivated persons call 351-7460 to arrange an interview.

WANTED reliable person with own transportation to babysit in my home two days a week; Tuesday/Thursday 4-8:30pm. Children ages 7, 5, 2. Good references required. Call 351-2921, leave message.

IOWA RIVER AND POWER COMPANY
Now hiring full and part-time cocktail servers for evenings and weekends. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4pm 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-9612 for current list.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: (1800-962-8000) EXT. Y-9612.

1993 SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Triple 'A' Student Painters is currently hiring students for summer management positions. Positions open across Iowa, especially the Quad cities and Des Moines area. Individuals can expect to earn \$6-10,000 next summer. Positions filling fast! For more info, call Owen at 1-800-543-3793.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID
\$ COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships & Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 US Bond.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS
BOX 1181 Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES. 1-800-475-2288 EXT. 1504.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE. You're guaranteed to get money or we'll pay you \$250! Free info: (800)733-7955 EXT. 10.

HAWKEYE Roofing & Repair. Shingles, flatroofs, chimney repair, gutter cleaning. Iowa City mobile phone 331-0414.

ADAM'S Roofing. Flat roofs, repairs, small jobs ok. Free estimate! 331-0654.

A.1. Home Repairs. Increte work, chimney and roof. On repair, complete roofing and repair. IC. 331-0718.

MORTGAGES/LOANS
MONEY TO LEND. Offered loan 5%, no collateral, no credit. New business plan. Free details. Haveness, PO Box 1868-B, Fairfield IA 52556.

HAIR CARE
HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE
SWEATERS from Ecuador, 100% wool, handmade. The Peapool Foot, the HairMail above Vito's. 337-9484.

Help us cinema lovers!

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Just another reminder, for all Iowa City film buffs: Top 10 Films of 1992 lists will be accepted through Tuesday, Dec. 8. Response has been, to put it mildly, minimal. Current front-runners are "Last of the Mohicans," "Wayne's World," and "Malcolm X." If you disagree with these selections, send me a letter with your candidates.

Send all entries to: Top 10 Lists, c/o Kevin Ruby, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Results from the poll will be printed during finals week. Ciao for now.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

YOGA classes, tarot readings, astrology charts, metaphysical classes. Rhonda, 337-3712.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

CHAINS, RINGS, EARRINGS, MORE
STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St. Call 338-0778 for more information.

TENNIS! racquetball anyone? Male, 33. Call Marty at 5pm, 351-9391.

PERSONAL

PERMANENT hair removal. Complementary consultations. Medically trained professionals. Clinic of Electrology, 337-7191.

DEAR J.
Since we met on November 9, your beautiful brown eyes have been always on my mind. I pine for you and regret having not given you my address. If you feel as I do, please let me know in care of: The Daily Iowan Box 163 Box 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. If not, live long with the love you deserve. M. from K.C.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm, Thursday until 4pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaur, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

PERSONAL

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION
Information/Referral Services 335-1125.

PERSONAL SERVICE

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm, Thursday until 4pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaur, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

PERSONAL SERVICE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

HYPOPHOSPHOR for anxieties, phobias, problems with concentration and memory. NLP Center 354-7434.

PERSONAL SERVICE

CHRISTIAN Dating & Friendship Service. For free information packet, call 1-800-829-3283.

THE DATING SERVICE. "Pampls, Dating and Friendship Service." P.O. Box 3436 Iowa City IA 52244. Information and application form: \$5.

SWDF, lonely, attractive, early 50's. Brown hair/eyes, financially secure. Looking for SWDM for friend/companion. Please reply, need someone to sweeten my life. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 162, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

MAN TO MAN DATING SERVICE
PO Box 3436
Iowa City, IA 52244
"A Few Goodlooking Men"
Information and application form: \$5.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

COMPLAINTS against teachers assistants "TA's" and University of Iowa. Send to: Teacher Assistants Complaints PO Box 738 Iowa City IA 52244

ALARMS: personal, ATTACK alert alarms under \$30. House/ car alarms under \$300. OPTIONAL: business opportunity availability. Work your way through college! extra income through small business. For details, 319-337-4061.

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ALARMS: personal, ATTACK alert alarms under \$30. House/ car alarms under \$300. OPTIONAL: business opportunity availability. Work your way through college! extra income through small business. For details, 319-337-4061.

WANTED

WANTED. Nationwide... year round, great pay... experience not... 112-643-4369...

Positions available for training Assistants to... and shifts. Competitive... 351-1720 for interview... D. Oakknoll, EOE.

Summer... Fisheries. Earn... in canneries or... month on fishing boat... 8,000 openings. Make... start on this... program... 45-41... 5661.

help wanted. Looking... Must meet the public... experience helpful... including weekends... and Feather... Dr.

Substitutes... in person to Pam... at 337-5643.

OWA RIVER... POWER COMPANY... full and part-time... and dishwashers... Monday through... 501 1st Ave... IOWA.

Jobs... 5,982/year. Police... patrol, correctional... (1-800)962-8000.

ambitious person... part-time position... availability days... January 15. Apply in... Iowa City, IA 52242. For... information call 335-6038.

ing staff, cooks... dishwashers, and cashiers... performance needed. Apply... Friday (November 27) to... December 4.

uable experience for your... We've got a store that clean used... furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

ing well staff, cooks... dishwashers, and cashiers... performance needed. Apply... Friday (November 27) to... December 4.

reliable person with own... to babysit in your... two days a week, Tuesday... day 4-8:30pm. Children ages... 2-12. Good references required... 1-2921. Leave message.

OWA RIVER... POWER COMPANY... ring full and part-time... all servers for evenings and... 112-643-4369.

OK FIREWOOD... Seasoned, split, delivered... \$65/half cord, \$125/full cord... 339-1607, 330-1563.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER... Tropical fish, plants and pet... supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st... Avenue South, 338-8501.

OP EXERCISE bike, tension... control \$25; DP rower \$25; DP... Argometer stepper \$160... 354-2221.

NEW AND USED PIANOS... J. HALL KEYBOARDS... 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd... 338-4500.

FENDER Super 8, 100 watt head... with reverb, vibrato; Fender 4x12... cabinet; \$275.00; 338-0974.

MACHINOSH Classic with 4 Meg... Ram. \$800 or best offer. Louis... 354-0673.

WORD PROCESSOR. Ideal for... students/office. Smith Corona... laptop with accessories... like new \$649.00; 319-854-7620.

4800X-86, 4mb ram... 130mb HD, 1.2, 1.44, SVGA, DMS... \$1,299. 486DX-33, same as... above \$1,699. 386DX-40 same... as \$1,299. Fully customizable systems!... Upgrade parts also. Think... CHRISTMAS NOW! 351-0304... 500 message Pate.

MISC. FOR SALE

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE... FREE FUTON! Get a free foam core futon with purchase of high quality oak frame. Lowest prices in town!

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washers/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-3927.

NOVEMBER BARGAINS on South Dubuque: coupons with purchases get 10% off selected items at... Toys Books and two for one... at ToFu Hut.

FOR SALE: IBM Selectric II self correcting. Two steel case five drawer filing cabinets. 354-6756.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE... The same thing for less \$ E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden in Coralville) 337-0556

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

TREASURE CHEST... Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousels, home, instruments, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr. S. Iowa City Sun-Sat 10-5pm. Thursday 10-7pm 339-9919

FITON SALE... Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a box. Single \$135, full \$155. Free delivery in the Iowa City/Coralville area. THINGS & THINGS & THINGS 130 S. Clinton 337-9641

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store that clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City, 338-4357.

GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453.

THIS END UP. Cargo Pine Factory. Like them? You'll love The Loading Dock furniture! Solid wood, solid value. 424 E. Jefferson, 338-5540.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE SERVICE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 10'x20' available. Call 337-3506.

GRAND CANYON HIKE ADVENTURE Arizona. March 21-26 Cost: \$400 Includes: one night lodging at Grand Canyon Gaverns Inn in Peach Springs, one night lodging at Thunderbird Lodge on South Rim of Grand Canyon, three nights camping permits at Havasupai Campground ten miles in the Grand Canyon; barbeque dinner at Grand Canyon Gaverns Inn; six hiking leaders; horse packing of 20 lbs. of personal equipment; round trip into the Grand Canyon; four dinners and four breakfasts while in the Grand Canyon. No prior experience is necessary. Contact: Jim Ebert 354-3457 or Write: Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

WINTER STORAGE In-door storage for winter and spring preparation. 118' month. DON'S HONDA. 338-1777.

WINTER STORAGE In-door storage for winter and spring preparation. 118' month. DON'S HONDA. 338-1777.

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WINTER STORAGE In-door storage for winter and spring preparation. 118' month. DON'S HONDA. 338-1777.

STEREO

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

STEREO equipment. Kenwood audio-video receiver, dual cassette deck, Tandberg cassette deck, JBL speakers. Will sell package or single piece. 354-8418.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STRESS BREAK. Relieve tension, relax. Certified Massage Therapy. Downtown, sliding scale. By appointment. Kevin Eggers 354-1132.

WHO DOES IT?

SEW UNIQUE alterations, custom window treatments, slipcovers. Call Peggy 338-5800.

HOUSESITTING

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Arts & Entertainment



Yo-Yo Ma, the world's pre-eminent cellist, will perform six Bach Suites and other works for the unaccompanied cello in a concert tonight at 8 at Hancher Auditorium.

HANCHER

Ma to play unaccompanied concert

William Palik
The Daily Iowan

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma, winner of five Grammy Awards and numerous other accolades, returns to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 to give an unaccompanied recital. Born in 1955 in Paris, where his parents had moved to further their own musical educations, Ma emigrated in 1962 to the United States, and since that time has successfully negotiated the treacherous transition from child prodigy to master artist of the first rank.

In a recent telephone conversation, Ma admitted that this is the first time he has used the first and last of the six Bach Suites as bookends in a diverse program covering music of the past three centuries. "It's an experiment I've long wanted to try. Until Iowa City, I have never played an unaccompanied recital except the cycle of six Bach Suites. It should be interesting."

Sandwiched between the Bach

offerings will be three recent works and three Paganini Caprices. The 1955 Sonata for Solo Cello by George Crumb is in three movements, and is, Ma says, "seductive, like a fantasy." Leon Kirchner, one of Ma's teachers at Harvard, wrote "For Solo Cello" for Ma and classmate Carter Brey. The piece is, according to the cellist, "a sort of subconscious fantasy, perhaps a bit turgid."

"The Cellist of Sarajevo," which premiered earlier this year performed by Ma, was inspired when English composer David Wilde heard of Zedan Smailovic, a cellist from the former Yugoslavia who laments the tumult in his native land by donning white tie and tails for outdoor cello elegies. Ma hopes that audiences will respond to a contemporary musical expression whose composition was occasioned by well-known current events.

The selections from Paganini's Violin Caprices should provide devilish delight. The pieces, Ma says, were composed to titillate and awe. "I hope I can surmount

the difficulties with sufficient ease to give the audience a sense of fun and not just effort. I'm busily practicing my octaves, rhythms, arpeggios..."

Ma, who will return later this season with an all-star chamber music group, plays the 1712 Davidov Stradivarius, which has for the third time in its history been donated to a cellist who, it was felt, could do the instrument justice. In the 1960s, it was an anonymous gift to the late, great Jacqueline du Pre, who lent the instrument to Ma when she became too ill to play it herself. Recently, a patron purchased the cello for Ma's lifetime use. It is an unfortunate fact of today's musical life that even the most successful of string players cannot afford the astronomical prices commanded by first-rate instruments. Luckily, the artistic-patronage system endures, at least in skeletal form.

Tickets for tonight's concert are still available at the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount.

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Women, stereotypes — when will it end?

E. B. Holtsmark
The Daily Iowan

"casta nec antiquis cedens Laevina Sabinis / et quamvis tetrico tristior ipsa viro / dum modo Lucrino, modo se permittit Averno, / et dum Baianis saepe fovetur aquis, / incidit in flammis; juvenemque secuta relicto / coniuge Penelope venit abit Helene."

"Laevina is chaste, is more decent than the Sabine matrons of old, is more uptight than her upright husband. Still, while she's lowering herself now into the Lucrine lagoon, now into the Avernian lake, and now often soothes herself in the waters at Baiae, she takes a fall into fire. She's off after a young guy and abandons her yokemate — a Penelope she arrived, she left a Helen."

— Martial, 1.62

By all measures the greatest Roman epigrammatist, Martial (circa A.D. 40 to circa A.D. 104) poured forth a Tiber of topical poems intended to toy with the glitterati of his time and taunt them with their transgressions, not exactly like a *People* magazine or *The National Inquirer* but not exactly unlike either one either. Baiae, located on the Bay of Naples near the other watering holes mentioned in the poem, was a kind of combo of Club Med and Cap

d'Antibes where the better sets went to be naughty with each other and escape the malarial humidity of the Roman summer.

This particular poetic effort about one Laevina is of general cultural interest as revealing a paradigmatic assumption about the narrow roles available to non-slave women in antiquity. Either they were a Penelope or a Helen, that is, a domesticated spouse or a public slut. There really wasn't much room for variation in the gaping interstices between these two extremes. From the real world, the liberated examples of Pericles' Aspasia or Socrates' Diotima (whether or not she was fictitious is here irrelevant — as a type she was obviously believable) in the Athens of the fifth century B.C., or the sophisticated Sempronia in the Rome of the first century B.C. mentioned by Sallust ("Catiline" 25), are notable and anomalous precisely for their rarity; and from the world of myth, female characters like a Clytaemnestra or a Medea who finally say to men, in effect, that "enough is enough" and take matters decisively and drastically into their own hands, becoming shuddering models of malfunctioning womanhood. As a woman, it was hard to win.

Both Penelope and Helen are of course prominent in Homeric poetry, and thus haunt the begin-

nings of Western literature as exemplars of the right kind of woman and the wrong kind of woman. Penelope, the dutiful wife, stays at home for 20 years raising a kid and chastely fighting off ardent lechers while Odysseus spends 10 years fighting at Troy and then another 10 fighting his way back to Penelope through cloyingly beautiful women. Helen, in turn, ran off with (or was abducted by) Paris when he came calling from Troy; in any event, she left her husband Menelaus and was thus the immediate "casus belli." It was really all her fault.

Martial's Laevina, then, plugs right into a constricted tradition about women that was even then (the poem was published probably around A.D. 85) over a thousand years old. This procrustean view of women would not have seemed unreasonable to a Roman male of Martial's day. Indeed, Laevina's dour husband probably thought Martial quite lenient. Had the poet elected to dramatize an expanded version of Laevina's fateful fall into the flames of lust, as he did with others, she might have been turned into a fussy hooker like Thais (4.84, 6.93) or, worse, a horny butch groupie like the swaggering Philaenis (7.67, 7.70). These two women were, admittedly, Greek, as their names demonstrate, and Roman prejudice toward Greeks

being what it was, one did not need to be too scandalized at their deliciously shocking pendants. The former liked to do unmentionable things to guys, and the latter, whose name in Greek suggests "monstrous lover" or "lover of the monstrous," liked to do chicks ("puellas") unspeakably. Being compared to a relatively uninked and illustrious Greek tramp like Helen would have seemed mild in comparison.

There is a point here in addition to commentary on the pernicious obduracy of culturally embedded stereotypes of women, and that is a pernicious stereotype of antiquity itself. For antiquity was not just about the heady ontological constructs of philosophical idealists like the Greek Plato or the lofty political moralizing of Roman nationalists like Cicero, but as much about the tacky and the tawdry, about the trivial and the frivolous, about furtive sex straight and furtive sex not so straight. The ancient Greek and Latin languages each have a lexicon rich not only in the refined vocabulary of philosophy and law and poetry, but also in the metaphorically inventive terminology of scatology, of sexual parts and of sexual practices. Being human, in this too they were not unlike us.

Professor E.B. Holtsmark's appears Tuesdays in the Arts section.

AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE THEATRE

Traditional troupe is magnificent, alive with energy

These talented dancers wowed the audience with a fascinating spectacle.

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Watching the American Indian Dance Theatre perform Monday was like watching something strangely familiar yet unique. It is evident, after watching these performers, just how much of our own culture emanates from the American Indian population.

The opening was mystical and peaceful as elders remembered the old ways and passed on the tradi-

tions to the younger generations.

The company went on to perform dances such as the Grass Dance from the northern plains and the Traditional Dance Suite. The dances were alive with energy and featured oscillating beats. The magnificent costumes, in beautiful combinations of green, blue, yellow, red, orange, purple, black and white added to the individual dance styles of the performers.

The Eastern Woodlands Suite, featuring such dances as the Green Corn Dance, Old Style War Dance and Smoke Dance, was quite an experience for the audience as they imagined these distinguished people in the long houses sharing stories and traditions. The perfor-

mers themselves seemed to especially enjoy the dancing competition.

Women clad in white, blue, yellow and black were featured in the Fancy Shawl Dance. These performers were graceful, athletic and skillful.

The Hoop Dance was by far the audience's favorite. The performer seemed to will the reed hoops into such forms as a turtle or butterfly. The audience eagerly anticipated what amazing turn or trick he might perform next. When he ended holding the hoops in the shape of a globe above his head, the audience responded with thunderous applause.

The accompanying music was just

as extraordinary as the dances. At times it boomed with loud, ominous cries and at other times it echoed with an eerie serenity.

The company, created in 1987, features performers from the best powwows and competitions in the country. They have performed in the Middle East, Asia and Europe, gaining international acclaim. The performers include people from the Apache, Arapahoe, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Chippewa, Comanche, Cree, Creek, Kiowa, Makah, Mandan-Hidatsa, Navajo, Sioux, Southern Ute and Zuni tribes.

This performance marks the second time the American Indian Dance Theatre has performed in Iowa City.

ALBUM REVIEW

Television is at it again despite 13-year absence

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Television is back. The obvious question is, where were they and why should we care? Television was one of the leaders of the movement that came to be known, for better or worse, as New Wave. Along with Talking Heads, Blondie, the Ramones et al., the band was the toast of the burgeoning alternative rock world.

Their first LP, *Marquee Moon*, is the main source of critical acclaim for TV. Released in 1977, it was an instant classic, combining the guitar wizardry of Tom Verlaine and Richard Lloyd with Verlaine's art school nerd vocals.

A follow-up LP, 1979's *Adventure*, was the extent of the band's recording career. Neither LP sold well, and the foursome went their separate ways. So why are the masses, most of whom were in

elementary school when TV broke up, putting down those Alice In Chains CDs to give these old-timers a listen?

Because their third LP, *Television*, picks up where *Adventure* left off 13 years ago. A quick listen makes it seem as if nothing of substance has really happened in the band's absence.

Both Verlaine and Lloyd have kept busy with solo projects, and Lloyd has popped up recently on Matthew Sweet's surprise success, *Girlfriend*. Drummer Billy Ficca and bassist Fred "Sonic" Smith kept busy as well. But *Television* as a whole is obviously greater than the sum of its parts.

While little of their work apart met the high standard of quality of *Marquee Moon*, together they present the full, dynamic sound of a solid unit.

This new LP is a guitar record, plain and simple. While other

guitar-slinging duos have attempted to equal the six-string exploits of Verlaine and Lloyd, they pale in comparison to the real thing.

Television has matured as well, not only continuing where it left off, but improving on it. These geeky art students made their mark on their previous two LPs with jerky and angular songs. Now, the rough edges have been smoothed, and their sonic excursions are lent additional clarity, thanks to advanced recording technology.

The result is a progressive masterpiece. This LP is alternative rock for thinkin' fellers, and highbrow pickin' for the flannel shirt-clad crowd.

The album is dominated by arty pretension, with enough great chops to instantly forgive. Tracks like "1880 Or So" and "Shane, She Wrote This," possess guitar lines

that melt through each other resulting in a blissful blur. But simple arrangements leave plenty of room for Verlaine and Lloyd to explore the boundaries of each song.

Verlaine is still a megalomaniac — each guitar solo on the record is carefully credited to one guitarist or the other, and he wrote all the songs, reportedly refusing to give consideration to Lloyd-penned tunes in the process.

That's OK, however, as tunes like "The Rocket" and "Mars" prove Verlaine still has what it takes to succeed as Television. The creative tension leads to musical tension as well, giving the songs more texture.

Television is not the groundbreaking classic that was *Marquee Moon*. The band didn't try to recreate that, but moved beyond. This LP is a welcome return. Television is back... for now.

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