

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

U.S. troops poised to descend on Somalia

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations launched the world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue Thursday night, sending a force led by 28,000 Americans to silence the guns of Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people.

President George Bush ordered U.S. forces to prepare to go. An announcement was expected after he consulted Friday with Congress.

Once Bush gives the order, 1,800 troops aboard a three-ship strike force floating in the Indian Ocean could land on Somali beaches

within hours, and the full force of 28,000 could arrive within weeks.

The 15-member U.N. Security Council, outraged by the plundering of relief aid destined for refugee camps filled with the dying, voted unanimously for the huge operation and asked other member states to contribute troops and money.

France was to send about 2,000 soldiers. Belgium and the African nations of Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Kenya also offered troops. Italy promised aid.

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in Somalia. And

the Security Council mandate was vague: to use "all necessary means" to create "a secure environment" for relief operations.

The resolution did not say if that might mean creating some kind of U.N.-controlled civil government in chaotic Somalia, or whether the troops would try to disarm bandits and militiamen. It said nothing about who would pay for the operation, or how long it would last.

"No longer than is necessary," U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins said, adding that troops would steer away from political interference: "It is for the Somali people to decide their own future."

Somalia, a country with no functioning government, was represented at the meeting by Fatun Hassan, the charge d'affaires of the Somali U.N. mission. It was not clear which clan leader she represented.

The clans have been battling in Somalia since the collapse of President Mohamed Siad Barre's rule in January 1991, worsening a famine that has killed 300,000 people and put another 2 million at risk.

Well-armed militias, mostly untrained young men and boys, have stolen at least half the food and medicine shipped to Somalia and paralyzed a 500-member U.N.

peacekeeping force in place since September.

The port and airport of Mogadishu — the country's two main delivery points — have been virtually shut down by the threat of banditry.

With hundreds of people dying daily, the United States and its allies were anxious to act.

The U.S. military, probably led by Marine Lt. Gen. Bob Johnston, plans to strike quickly: Amphibious craft, attack helicopters and Marines are ready to clear a path for the big air transports and ships that will ferry the hundreds of tractors, trucks and forklifts taking food to the refugee camps.

VACCINATIONS

Persons who wish to receive the meningitis vaccine should contact 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.	500-699
Nov. 30	700-899
Nov. 1	900-099
Nov. 2	100-299
Nov. 3	300-499
Nov. 4	

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 radio stations to air program on meningitis

UI radio stations WSUI-910 AM and KSUI-91.7 FM will broadcast a 30-minute program on meningitis today, Saturday and Sunday.

The public affairs program will be carried on WSUI at 11:30 a.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and will air on KSUI at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The program, produced by Julie Englander, is part of the WSUI / KSUI UI Radio Forum Series on the Health Sciences at Iowa. Host Richard Dobyns, UI assistant professor of family practice, will lead other UI physicians in discussing the nature of meningitis and explaining why most population groups have a low risk of becoming ill with the disease.

NATIONAL

Ex-POW, family members ask senators for the truth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of servicemen missing in Vietnam asked a Senate committee Thursday to do what others in the government have refused to: Tell them the truth.

Saying they had been kept in the dark by the Johnson administration, sons, sisters and wives of the missing asked the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs to issue an unflinching report.

The committee is winding down its investigation of the POW-MIA issue and appears to be sharply divided over the credibility of claims that some men might still be alive.

"It's important that you understand the extent to which we wives and families were lied to and patronized by our own government," Sybil Stockdale told the committee. Her husband, Adm. James Stockdale, recent vice presidential candidate, was a POW in Hanoi from 1965-1973. Adm. Stockdale predicted there will never be a full accounting of the missing from Vietnam.

Retired midwife celebrates 110th birthday

BOSTON (AP) — The year Martha Dunn was born, Chester Arthur was president and Thomas Edison introduced commercial electric lighting in New York City.

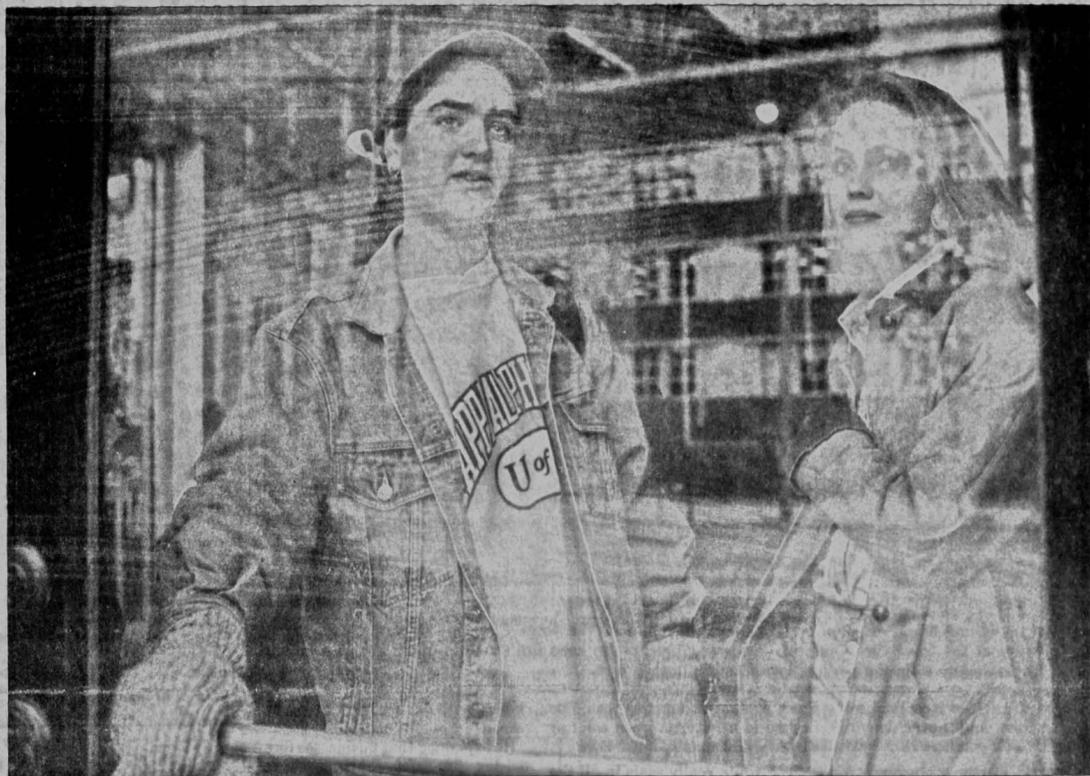
Dunn credited her longevity to clean living, hard work and support from her loved ones. "I do my duty as much as I can," Dunn said during a party at the adult foster-care home where she lives.

The retired midwife and nurse's aide, who was born Oct. 31, 1882, said she always ate healthy food and never drank alcohol or smoked cigarettes. For the most part, she said, "I kept myself away from trouble."

Dunn greeted well-wishers with an almost painfully firm handshake and demonstrated — several times — the aerobic exercises she performs each morning. At one point, she and a friend broke into a calypso step.

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Through the looking glass

Alicia Mazurek and Meggan Schulze watch for the Cambus as they keep warm waiting at the entrance of the Communications Center

Thursday afternoon. The two had just come from the UI Main Library, which appears as a reflection in the window.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

GREEK TANKER RUNS AGROUND

Oil spill threatens Spanish coast

Michelle Wallin
Associated Press

LA CORUNA, Spain — A Greek tanker crashed onto rocks outside a fog-shrouded harbor entrance Thursday, breaking apart in heavy seas and spilling millions of gallons of crude oil that threatened the area's rich fishing grounds.

Hundreds fled their homes after an explosion tore the stern loose from the 53,964-ton Aegean Sea and set off an inferno a few yards offshore five hours after the ship ran aground. All 29 crew members were rescued, officials said.

Curiosity-seekers gathered along the rugged coastline of this city of

250,000 to watch huge orange flames boiling from the stern section. A burning oil slick ran alongside the tanker. Thick, black smoke billowed high over the city on Spain's northwestern coast, about 280 miles from Madrid.

Authorities said an oil slick 1.2 miles wide stretched 12 miles northeastward up the Galician coast.

Environmentalists expressed fears for fishing, the most important industry in the region.

Authorities said they were letting the light crude burn off and were trying to contain the spill without using chemicals. They said rainy and windy conditions might help

douse the fire and move the slick from land.

"The risk of further explosion is minimal," said Pilar Lledo, a government official.

Lledo said ship captain Constantine Stavrides was held for questioning.

The tanker was carrying nearly 23.8 million gallons — or 79,300 tons — of crude oil from Britain's main North Sea oil-loading terminal at Sullom Voe to a refinery in La Coruña when it ran aground about 5 a.m.

"It missed the port entrance because of the extremely bad weather and the very heavy fog,"

See OIL SPILL, Page 7A



VOLUNTEERS BACKBONE OF AGENCY

ICARE offers support for area HIVers

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

It all started with a group of people who gathered to meet around an Iowa City kitchen table

into the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, or ICARE, and was incorporated in 1987 as a nonprofit service agency.

Rick Graf, an Iowa City resident who was one of the organization's

has grown. Last year the organization served close to 60 people in the Iowa City area, according to current Executive Director Deb Tiemens.

Tiemens said recent figures from the state Department of Public Health show there are 27 reported cases of full-blown AIDS cases in Johnson County and a total of 386 in Iowa.

Although there are no hard figures, she said it is estimated that there may be as many as 2,500 people infected with HIV in the state.

Located in Trinity Place, at the corner of Gilbert and College streets, ICARE currently offers a resource center, financial assistance, and monthly support groups for HIVers and their loved ones.

There is also a Buddy Program, in which volunteers help clients with day-to-day needs such as transportation, grocery shopping, cooking and cleaning, in addition to providing valuable emotional support.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Mary Kay Lee, Lee Alcorn and Michael Pfeifer participate in a candlelight vigil ceremony for AIDS on the Pentacrest last summer.

"Emotional support is a really big issue because basically, these people are watching the world that they knew just crumble around them," Tiemens said. "They lose their physical health, they lose their financial status, and sometimes they lose family and friends

as a result of rejection." Tiemens said a feeling of isolation is common among HIV-infected individuals.

She had one client tell her that having a friend call up to see if he wanted to go to the movies meant

See AIDS, Page 7A

A 5-PART SERIES

PART 5 in Iowa City

six years ago. As HIV-infected individuals and loved ones of people with HIV, they had formed their own support group.

The group quickly transformed Over the past five years, that need

Features

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO CHARITY

IC Public Library to hold book drive

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to provide underprivileged children with reading materials this season, the Iowa City Public Library is holding its third annual Project Holiday Book Drive.

The ICPL Friends Foundation is collecting new or used books in good condition at a variety of locations, according to Debbie Sales, director of development at the library.

"The distribution will take place on Dec. 17, but we will be collecting through Dec. 31," she said. "The books will go to programs like Project Outreach and Domestic Violence."

Drop-off sites include the ICPL, 123 S. Linn St.; Mazzi's Pizza, 1950 Lower Muscatine Road; Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.; B. Dalton Bookseller, Old Capitol Center; and Olive Branch Books, 1014 S. Gilbert St.

"This is a really good project," Sales said. "We've found that it really does help a lot. We collected about 1,000 books the first year but only 600 last year. We're hoping to see higher numbers this year."

Sales added that sponsors of Project Holiday

have found that adults are also interested in receiving books and while it is not being advertised, people are encouraged to donate adult reading material as well.

The Friends Foundation is also sponsoring Books for Giving and Liking in conjunction with the book drive on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the ICPL in Meeting Rooms A, B and C.

Chairwoman of the event Betsy Boyd said the afternoon will be spent listening to the four children's librarians discussing books for all ages of youth.

"This is a great opportunity for people to do their Christmas or other holiday shopping," Boyd said.

The event will be divided into three age groups, with talks on books for preschoolers through first-graders at 12:30 p.m., books for second- through sixth-graders at 1:30 p.m. and books for young adults at 2:30 p.m. Each talk will last about 20 minutes.

"Parents and children will be able to get very good advice from the librarians," Sales said. "They really know their literature and are

willing to stay late and give even more ideas if parents want them."

Sales said the books being discussed will be sold by Prairie Lights Books at the library during the talks with 30 percent of the proceeds being donated to purchase library materials for the preschool child.

"You will be able to buy children's books right away and since there will be book drops available, people may be interested in buying one for an extra child and donating it to Project Holiday," she said.

Books for Giving and Liking was originated by former children's librarian Hazel Westgate who formerly published a list of books for children during the holidays, Boyd said.

"The library decided to expand on the list idea by giving actual talks on both classic and new books," she said.

Sales said volunteers are supplying free gift wrap and Hills Bank and Trust Company is providing refreshments.

"The talks are a great opportunity to shorten the gift-giving list and help the library at the same time," she said.

FAULTY LIGHTS CAN LEAD TO FIRES

Fire safety urged in Christmas decorating

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Christmas lights combined with pine trees usually bring to mind a picture of joyous Christmas cheer, but without proper precautions, it can be a formula for disaster.

The Iowa City Fire Department, 410 E. Washington St., is encouraging area businesses and residents to keep in mind certain safety tips as they decorate and to remember to make fire prevention a concern for the holiday season.

According to the Fire Department, several things can be done to keep real trees from becoming green towering infernos.

"Make sure that a tree is fresh, and leave it outside until you're ready to decorate it," said Andrew Rocca, fire marshal for Iowa City. Rocca said in addition to adding fresh water daily, a fresh cut above the original cut in the tree will help keep the tree moist.

"It's common sense that when you have a tree like that, it's going to tend to dry out a little bit, so you want to keep them away from fireplaces, heaters, or forced-air furnace ducts," Rocca said.

The Fire Department also recommends careful inspections of cords



Chris McDonald and Brad Fox shop for a Christmas tree Thursday at the Iowa City Optimist Club tree sale on Riverside Drive (in the parking lot of Dairy Queen). The Iowa City Fire Department is urging people to keep fire safety in mind when decorating their tree.

and light-sockets for loose bulbs or frayed wires, and never leaving tree lights on if you leave the house or go to bed.

"Any time those lights are in use, there should be somebody in attendance," Rocca said, pointing out the fire in the Quadrangle Hall earlier this year caused by an unattended candle.

The Fire Department also advocates flocking, a spray process that makes trees safer by coating them with a fire-retardant material.

Diane Barnhart, an employee at Earl May, 1901 Lower Muscatine

Road, explained that trees could be flocked in a natural green color or with a white color.

"The white really seals in all the moisture in the needles," said Barnhart.

Area businesses and institutions, such as the UI, are also subject to specific fire codes regarding Christmas decorations in addition to other strict fire codes, Rocca explained.

"We are going to be going out and spot-inspecting some commercial retail stores," Rocca warned. "We have some concerns about exces-

sive storage during the Christmas season."

He explained that businesses face stricter fire-safety rules because they are places where large numbers of people congregate.

"We encourage everybody to follow these guidelines to make sure that they have a safe and happy holiday," Rocca said.

Businesses or people with questions about safe holiday decorating are encouraged to contact either the Iowa City Fire Department at 356-5257, or the Public Education Station, 2001 Lower Muscatine Road, at 356-5265.

CLERGY SAYS ATTENDANCE LOW

Ministers say churchgoing difficult for students

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

While attending a weekly religious service may be a helpful tool for maintaining one's faith, it can be a difficult challenge once students have left home, according to several UI students and campus ministers.

"It's a stupid reason, but sometimes I have other things to do on Sundays that I've blown off all weekend," said UI sophomore Cally Burkle. "Sometimes, I just can't get up. It basically comes down to being lazy."

UI sophomore Clayton Westervelt said that, like Burkle, he has rarely attended church services since becoming a UI student.

While he has encountered new ideas, people and freedoms, Westervelt said his religious faith remains strong. He continues to go to church with his family when at

home, he said.

"When I was growing up, church had always been very much a family thing," he said. "Up here I have no family members to go with."

One of the main reasons UI freshman Josie Smith said she continues attending a church service regularly is because her sister goes with her.

"I probably wouldn't go if I didn't have someone to go with," she said. "We encourage each other. It feels awkward not going, because it has almost become a habit."

John Stecher, a priest at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., said he is impressed with the number of students at the UI who have maintained their faith.

Stecher said close to 2,000 students, including some faculty and staff, attend services at the Newman Center each week.

Since students at the UI are now away from their families, Stecher said it is even more important for them to continue attending church, since it is one of the few remnants taken with them from home.

"It's a general part of American culture that when people leave home, they leave everything and think, 'Now I can really be me,'" Stecher said. "Sometimes, faith is a part of that."

Ted Fritschel, a campus pastor with the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 26 E. Market St., said although he is pleased with the quality of students he has observed participating in churches around campus, he is not impressed with the numbers.

Low participation in churches among college students may be attributed to a variety of reasons, Fritschel said. He said sometimes students who have been raised to attend church regularly and to put

their faith in a particular religion, question their beliefs during their college career.

"I think for a certain number of students it can be a very healthy time to be away from the institution of church," he said. "University students need to accept this challenge to make faith and beliefs their own, rather than just out of convention and habit."

Fritschel added that not all people need to be involved in an actual worship service.

"There are other ways to be involved in the community of faith," he said.

Religious faith may help some students determine the meaning of life, while aiding them in making lifelong decisions, according to Fritschel.

Smith agreed that not everyone needs to go to a church service, but said she believes it helps her to keep a strong faith in God.

The Iowa Radio Project

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 1

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro & Iowa

ACTIVIST RELIVES TIANANMEN PROTEST

Democracy in China focus of speech

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Talking about her experiences and reasons for joining the Tiananmen Square protests in 1989, Chai Ling hushed a crowd of over 400 people at the Union Thursday night.

"I am moved to see you here tonight," began Chai, who then addressed the crowd in Chinese saying, "Hello. Thank you for coming."

The chief commander of the Tiananmen Square Committee that organized the protests, Chai spoke about "The Road to Freedom and Democracy to China" and how her life has changed since the protests. "Before 1989 everyone in China was suspicious. People would over-react to protect themselves. The movement wanted to bring a change," she said.

Chai spoke softly about the crushing of the movement and looked down when television clips of the violence were shown.

She discussed the support and protection shown to protesting students by the entire city of Beijing.

"The people understood that the students were asking for a better society and life," she said.

The 50 days of the protests were "the most beautiful in my memory," she said. "Then the tanks and guns came and it became bloody and ugly."

Chai then went into hiding. "I took

"The movement in China did not stop. It went underground..."

Chai Ling

a cold shower every night telling myself to survive. To survive and tell the world what was going on," she said.

Over 200 people helped to smuggle Chai out of China. She emerged in France 10 months after the protests and soon moved to the United States. She is currently studying at Princeton University.

"I could not cry for a long time after the protests until I saw the

Vietnam Memorial," she said, describing the statues of soldiers overlooking the names of the dead.

She emphasized several times that "our movement's goal was not to overthrow the government. Only to have a dialogue."

Chai said it is beautiful how "individuals can live with dignity and freedom" in the United States and added that the world should remember the democracy movement in China is not dead.

"The movement in China did not stop. It went underground..." The end of communism is coming and we must be ready to establish a new social order," she said.

There should be four steps to establishing a free China, she believes. The first step should allow the Chinese people to decide if they want the current regime to continue.

"We showed that we do not want and do not need the current government," she said, referring to the democracy movement.

The final step, she said, would be to "draft a constitution for China that oversees democracy."



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Waiting — Many students chose the noon hour Thursday to have themselves vaccinated against meningitis. With an expected wait of 25 minutes, the line extended out the doors of the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building where the vaccinations are being given.

RESULTING MESS ADDS TO WORKLOAD

UI custodians complain about nonenforcement of classroom food, drink policy

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

"NO SMOKING, EATING, DRINKING." That is the message on 6-by-8 inch signs in nearly every classroom on the UI campus.

These signs cost \$8 apiece, pointed out Marcella Galbraith, a custodian at Schaeffer Hall. "It's the same as nothing," she added.

Galbraith, along with a host of other custodians, expressed frustration that the smoking, eating and drinking rule is being ignored by many professors and teaching assistants as well as students.

"Look at that!" Galbraith shouted, pointing to a soft-drink stain in the middle of a brand new carpet in one of Schaeffer's third-floor classrooms.

Galbraith said she believes something needs to be done about UI instructors and students who have no respect for expensive UI facilities.

ties.

Alan Kinsey, a fellow custodian at Schaeffer, said although he has noticed a decrease in the amount of cups, cans, wrappers and spills in classrooms since the vending area was taken out of Schaeffer a few years ago, a problem still exists.

For the smoking, eating and drinking rule to be enforced, Kinsey said, "Instructors and TAs need to be told, 'This is the way it's going to be.'"

Raul Curto, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese department, which along with other foreign language departments has its offices in Schaeffer Hall, said he has received no complaints about this rule being broken by classes in his department.

"I don't see it as a problem," Curto said.

Tory Brecht, a senior journalism and English major, once worked as a "pop cop" at the UI Main Library

where his duty was to make students dispose of their drinks, but he said now he occasionally brings a soft drink to a class "just to stay awake."

Mike Allen, group leader of the custodians at Jessup Hall, said the rule has been neglected. "It's what everybody's been used to."

"I wish they'd have them put a stop to it."

Bob Morgan, custodian in Maclean Hall

However, Allen added that he doesn't believe anything should be done to correct the situation. "You can't tell adults not to eat and drink in classrooms."

Bob Morgan, the group leader of the Maclean Hall custodians, disagreed. He said because the smoking, eating and drinking rule is not obeyed, messes are left in classrooms, making his job take longer.

"I wish they'd have them put a stop to it," Morgan said. "It's not just the kids. It's the professors."

Richard Randell, the chairman of the mathematics department which is housed in MacLean Hall, said although he has noticed students bringing coffee and soft drinks to morning classes in the

past, he has not received complaints about his department breaking the rule.

Although Randell said he would not rule out that there are complaints, "it's not a problem that's reached me."

Freshman pre-computer science major James Bladel commented, "Sometimes I'll have a Pepsi in a lecture." He said during boring

lectures, food and drinks serve as "something to do."

Gordon Catsinger, group leader of the custodians in Phillips Hall, which houses the business college, said he sympathizes with students enduring two-hour lectures, but that soft-drink spills add to his workload.

Referring to the \$8 signs, Catsinger said, "They should remove the signs or enforce it."

Angie Schenkel, a sophomore business major, said she eats and drinks more in large lecture classes because teachers tend to be more lenient. She said many students eat in lectures because they do not have time between classes.

Custodians from the English-Philosophy Building agreed that the rule is not being enforced.

EPB custodian Ed Plot said they do not complain much because they are allowed to take home pop cans, which can be returned for a deposit.

Glenn Pauley, another EPB custodian, said professors and TAs do not enforce the rule within the building. He added, "We do have some kids that care, but we have some that don't give a hoot."

Smoking in EPB is a problem, Pauley said. He added that brown spots on the walls are clear evidence of this. "They don't even put out their cigarettes," he said.

Ed Folsom and Richard Fumerton, chairmen of the English and philosophy departments, respectively, said they have both received complaints concerning smoking in the building, but have no firsthand knowledge of eating and drinking occurring in EPB classrooms.

EPB custodian Alan Thompson said that there is indeed food and drink in EPB classrooms. He said if students have cups on the floor, they should pick them up and put them in the waste basket.

"Be a little more thoughtful," Thompson said.

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Copy desk positions require tests. Applications can be picked up in room 201N, Communications Center. Applications should be returned to room 201N, Communications Center, by 5 p.m. Friday, December 11.

EOE/ Need not be a student to apply.

DAWN OF PROMISE
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Spot forms aid appraisal of UI instructors, classes

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

You've finished the last project, typed the final paper, and taken the last quiz: now it's time to tell those professors and teaching assistants what you really think of them and their classes. But have you ever wondered what happens to those evaluations you fill out?

Most instructor evaluations at the UI utilize the "Spot" form — computer-scanned sheets that ask students to answer questions about the class and the professor on a scale ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." Additional space for comments is provided.

Joyce Moore, acting director of Evaluation and Examination Service, said the forms are the result of research conducted in the late 1970s to determine what kind of questions elicit responses most helpful to instructors.

"The questions are designed to allow the student to respond in terms of their own perception of the class, not make a decision for the whole group," she said.

Moore said faculty can select questions appropriate to their classes from a Spot pool. The pool is updated yearly, and faculty can request that existing questions be reworded or new ones added. Questions selected by the faculty member appear on the front of the Spot form.

The back of the sheet, Moore said, is devoted to special questions faculty members want to ask their students and a place for additional comments.

Moore said data from the forms is compiled in reports given to the faculty after the semester is

over. The forms are also returned so professors and TA may read any special comments.

Lea Haravon, a TA in the Physical Education Skills Program, said the comments are the most important part of the form.

"I think the forms only really work when the teacher encourages students to write comments," she said, explaining that she appreciates the specific compliments and criticisms of her program.

"The good and bad comments help me to improve," she said, adding that while TAs must use the forms only once a year, she uses them every semester.

UI senior Rachel Edwards said she doesn't feel the forms are useful.

"People are done in less than 30 seconds," she said, explaining that most people she knows casually fill in the blanks and ignore the comment spaces.

Edwards said forms specially created by certain departments are more helpful because they ask the student to explain their criticisms.

"People feel more obligated to answer those," she said.

According to Sydney James, history department chairman, he and his colleagues created their own forms after deciding that many of the Spot-form questions were irrelevant and unimportant.

"They seemed to rate the entertainment value in the classroom, rather than the value of the class," he said.

Moore said the evaluations can be used in making tenure and other personnel decisions if the faculty member requests it, but otherwise the information is confidential.

Employment outlook shows gains in Iowa

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although there are some indications the nation's economy may slowly be entering a period of sustained recovery, the employment outlook in Iowa and throughout the nation is mixed, according to recently released private and government statistics.

For the second month in a row the nation's unemployment rate edged downward, falling to 7.4 percent in October. According to Ann Wagner, a labor analyst with the Iowa Department of Employment Services, the drop represents a modest gain in employment.

"The last two months in both September and October the rate edged down a tenth of a percent — so that's some slight improvement," she said.

Although statewide unemployment actually rose slightly in October to 3.9 percent from September's figure of 3.8 percent, the rate is considered to be relatively stable, according to Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Job Service office.

Bullington said any increase in the unemployment rate at this time of the year is probably the result of previously anticipated seasonal construction layoffs and not indicative of any fundamental weakening of the economy.

"They've slowed down some, as far as new job openings, but that's to be expected," he said.

Wagner said the overall unemployment situation in Iowa is much better than the nation's as a whole, and this is reflected in the lower unemployment rate here.

"We're much better off than the national average," she said.

Although the economy hasn't entered a recovery in Iowa, there

are some positive signs, Wagner said.

"It looked like the job market was able to generate more jobs at a little better pace than last year for the third quarter," she said. "However, durable goods manufacturing is where the weakness exists. We're still in a recession in Iowa."

Wagner said she was unsure when a recovery would begin in full force.

"We've seen some slight improvement, but not enough to call it a recovery," she said. "When we see a recovery it's going to be a slow, gradual process, not a sudden surge of activity."

In Johnson County, the unemployment rate remained far below state and national averages, and actually fell a tenth of a percent to 1.9 percent, according to data from the Department of Employment Services.

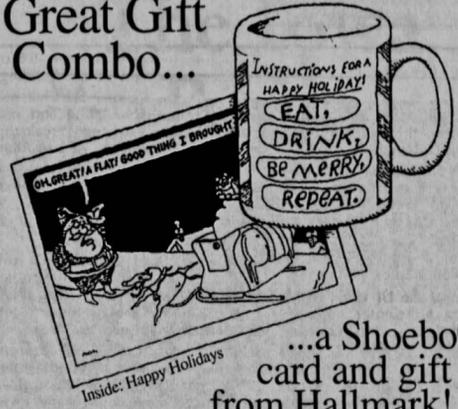
Although the approach of winter normally results in a decline in construction work, job openings remained strong into the fall months this year, according to Bullington.

Statistics released Monday from Manpower Inc., a temporary-employment agency, predict that in the Iowa City area, job losses in the manufacturing and utility sectors will be made up by increased retail opportunities.

While the UI and other factors contribute to maintaining a fairly stable economic base in the Iowa City area with traditionally low unemployment figures, there are problems for some, according to David Schoon, economic development coordinator for Iowa City.

"We have a number of persons who are highly trained or educated who stay in Iowa City for a variety of reasons and have a job in which they don't use the skills in which they were trained."

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Des Moines group plans rally to show solidarity with diner

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A rally sponsored by the Drake Neighborhood Association in honor of the two people slain at the Drake Diner is scheduled for tonight.

"The neighborhood wants to display solidarity with the diner and its employees," said William Plymat Jr., president of the association. "We want to reward their courage and let them know they are not alone."

Plymat said the rally would show that the Drake Diner belongs to the city and prove that people from all over Des Moines will continue to go there.

Residents will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Drake Park. From there they will march to the Drake Diner.

Students, faculty and staff of Drake University will begin gathering at 5:30 p.m. at Old Main. They will march on to the Drake Diner, converging with the marchers coming from the other direction.

Proceeds from the day's sales at the diner will be donated to funds established for the families of Cara McGrane and Tim Burnett, the diner employees killed Sunday.

"We can't allow 60 seconds of violence to wipe away all of the accomplishments we have achieved," Plymat said.



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Priest speaks about hardships in El Salvador

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Father Roy Bourgois encouraged a crowd of nearly 100 people at Schaeffer Hall Thursday evening to use their voices on behalf of those who are being silenced for political reasons.

Bourgois, a Jesuit priest who has spent many years working with the poor in Latin America, spoke about the impact of U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador.

"El Salvador is a small country where land, power and wealth are concentrated in the hands of a few," Bourgois said. "Campesinos' work for a dollar a day and live in inhuman conditions. When they try to speak, they disappear."

He said 75,000 people have been killed in El Salvador since 1979, most of them victims of the military.

Not all who have been killed have been El Salvadorans. In 1989, six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter were killed "because they chose to denounce what was going on, because they dared to speak for the poor," Bourgois said.

Five of the nine soldiers arrested for this massacre were trained at the U.S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.

Bourgois has been involved extensively in efforts to close the school and was arrested for an act of protest in which he and several others entered the school, placed pictures on the floor of people who had been tortured and killed by Latin American soldiers, and poured blood on the pictures.

He was sentenced to 16 months in a federal prison in Florida from which he was recently released.

Since his release, he has begun the School of the Americas Watch. He and other activists live in an apartment just outside the gate to Fort Benning. "We are not leaving until that school is shut down," he said.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **The Downtown Business Group of West Branch** will sponsor "A Christmas Past" today through Sunday in downtown West Branch.

■ **The Institute For Cinema and Culture** will sponsor a lecture titled "The Invisible Orson Welles: A Second Inventory" by *Chicago Reader* film critic Jonathan Rosenbaum from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Communication Studies Building.

■ **The Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor "The UI Center For New Music: The North Lobby of the UI Main Library."

■ **UI Students in Design** will sponsor Stephen Prokopoff, the new director of the UI Museum of Art, lecturing on "Art Administration and the Future of the UI Museum of Art" at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

■ **The Iowa Society of International Law & Affairs** will present a speaker on "AIDS and Developing Countries" at 1 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building.

10:30 a.m. to noon in room 106 of the Communication Studies Building.

■ **The UI Cross Country Ski Club** will hold its monthly meeting and discussion for the Christmas break trip at 10 a.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.

■ **Parkview Evangelical Free Church** will present "Dawn of Promise: A Christmas Musical Celebration," at 7:30 p.m. at 15 Foster Road.

■ **The Craft Guild of Iowa City** will hold a baked goods and junk sale, sponsored by the Longfellow PTA, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.

■ **The Fine Arts Council** will present the Thieves' Market, a juried art fair of regional artists, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge and River Room of the Union.

■ **The Artisans' Market** will hold its 13th annual market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **The Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation** will sponsor a "Gifts For Parents" distribution from 9-11 a.m. at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St.

■ **"One Dramatic Night"** at 2 and 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will have a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **The Institute for Cinema and Culture's "Mexican Film and The Literary Tradition"** program will sponsor a screening of "To Die in the Gulf" at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Communications Studies Building.

■ **The Institute for Cinema and Culture** will present a video screening and discussion with An Jingfu, professor at the Beijing Film Academy, from 1-6 p.m. in room 203 of Communication Studies Building.

■ **The UI Animal Coalition** will sponsor a presentation by Tim Olsen regarding research on animals in Iowa at 3:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

■ **The Parkview Evangelical Free Church** will present "Dawn of Promise: A Christmas Musical Celebration" at 6:30 p.m. at 15 Foster Road.

■ **The Fine Arts Council** will present the Thieves' Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge and River Room of the Union.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an Advent Worship Service with the UI Cantores Choir at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Pittsburg Symphony, with Lorin Maazel conducting, presents Mozart's last three symphonies at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Metropolitan Opera begins its season of live broadcasts with Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" at 12:30 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — "University Concert" presents William Hatcher and Edward Cetto conducting the vocal ensemble Kantorei in a program of music by Benjamin Britten at 3 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **The Institute For Cinema and Culture** will sponsor an informal discussion concerning film criticism with film critic Jonathan Rosenbaum from

SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **The West Side Players** will present

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert M. Smith, 20, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 2 at 12:01 a.m.

James S. Hesby, 21, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at Sigma Phi Epsilon, 702 N. Dubuque St., on Dec. 2 at 12:50 a.m.

Desiree Diaz, 31, 4494 Taft Speedway, Apt. 27, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on Dec. 2 at 2:04 a.m.

Max Yocum, age unknown, address unknown, was charged with failure to license a pet on Dec. 2 at 7:00 a.m.

Paul R. Cater, 19, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on Dec. 3 at 2:09 a.m.

Adam W. Soroka, 22, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa and Dubuque streets on Dec. 3 at 12:57 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Steven R. Romain, 602A Mayflower Hall, fined \$25; Kenneth R. Sigman, 602A Mayflower Hall, fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Paul R. Cater, 339 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — April A. Tompkins, 516 Third Ave., fined \$50. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Burglary — Jennifer J. Waterman, Mt. Pleasant. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, third-degree (aiding and abetting) — Jennifer J. Waterman, Mt. Pleasant (three counts), preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.; Kevin J. Barker, Burlington (four counts), preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Timothy M. Scott, address unknown (four counts), preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Cynthia M. Green, 35 Modern Way. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault with injury — Antonio Rios, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Theft by check, fourth-degree — Scott L. Moore, 711 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.; Thomas E. Orman, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Scott L. Moore, 711 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI (serious) — Adam Soroka, 711 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts — Laurie Lewis, 231 Blackfoot Trail (two counts). Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Laurie Lewis, 231 Blackfoot Trail (two counts). Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

Compiled by Timothy Connors

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Board of Supervisors expected to approve plan to maintain sections of Coralville streets

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

An agreement to maintain sections of First and 12th avenues in Coralville has been reached between the city and Johnson County.

The plan was brought before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday and is expected to be approved by the board late next week.

The agreement comes after recent annexations of parts of First and 12th avenues to Coralville.

The eastern portions of the two

roads are property of Coralville but western parts are owned by the county, so a maintenance agreement had to be met to ensure the safety of travelers.

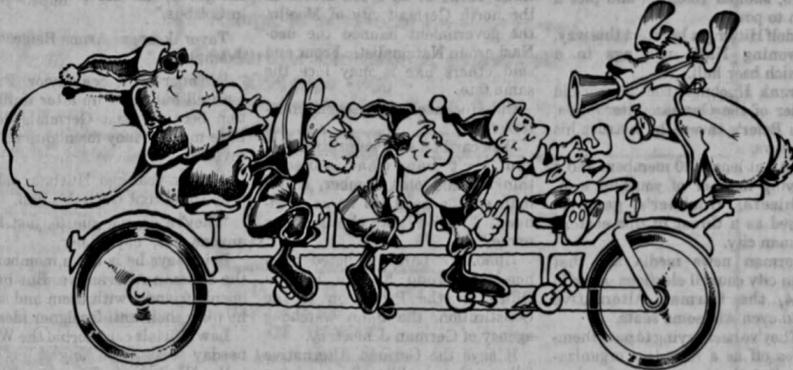
Johnson County Engineer Douglas Fredericks said Coralville has agreed to maintain First Avenue from the city limits north to Knowing Drive, in the Auburn subdivision.

He also said Coralville will maintain 12th Avenue from Altanna Estates south and the county will maintain the road north of that area.

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Nation & World

MEETINGS HEAVILY ATTENDED

Neo-Nazi group unafraid of crackdown

The eastern German Alternative has steadily gained support.

Terrence Petty
Associated Press

COTTBUS, Germany — Wearing heavy paratrooper boots and bomber jackets stitched with crosses and swastika-like patches, members of one of Germany's main neo-Nazi groups begin packing Arno Beier's tavern for its weekly "comradeship evening."

Time for members of the German Alternative to toss down a few beers, slander refugees and plot a path to power.

Adolf Hitler got his start this way, convening Nazi meetings in a Munich beer hall.

Frank Huebner, the 26-year-old leader of the German Alternative, uses Beier's tavern to instruct his followers.

With at least 400 members and a growing number of youthful sympathizers, Huebner's gang is viewed as a threat in this eastern German city.

German news media say that when city council elections occur in 1994, the German Alternative could even win some seats.

"They've been trying to pass themselves off as a harmless organization. But they're a pack of wolves in sheep's clothing," says Berndt Fleischer, police spokesman in this city of 140,000 people.

About 40 extremists filled Beier's pub on a recent Wednesday night.

Some had shaved heads and dressed in bomber jackets with crosses, swastika-like designs and other neo-Nazi insignia.

Huebner could pass for a businessman. A short man, Huebner wore a black tie, blue-striped shirt and

dress slacks as he mingled with comrades.

While Huebner's appearance is disarming, his group's message is not.

One of his bodyguards, with the build of a stevedore, hollered that it was time to go into a beer hall, attached to the main bar, where the group holds its gatherings.

"The press will not be allowed inside," Huebner told about a dozen reporters. "You'll only write bad things about us."

The hall's huge doors closed and the bodyguard blocked entry, arms folded with a scowl on his face.

After the killing last month of three Turks in an arson attack in the north German city of Moelln, the government banned the neo-Nazi group Nationalistic Front and said others like it may face the same fate.

But Huebner's gang seems undeterred.

"You can ban an organization, but you can't ban what someone thinks," said one member, a tall man with a good job as an engineer. "We'll just change our name."

Huebner's party is listed as a neo-Nazi group by the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, the main watchdog agency of German democracy.

It says the German Alternative follows slogans like "Race mixing is genocide" and blames "fake asylum-seekers" for "overforeignizing Germans."

The group's propaganda organ, *The Brandenburg Observer*, has named Rudolf Hess and Reinhard Heydrich, two of Hitler's top henchmen, as good role models.

"Mein Kampf" is like a bible to some supporters.

Nonetheless, even law officials admit that Huebner is a master of

exploiting the feelings of a people — East Germans — who are still trying to come to grips with living in a democracy.

"There were clubs for youths during Communist times. But now they have nothing to do. So they look for something to fill the void," says Fleischer.

According to police, many youths in the German Alternative come from homes hit hard by unemployment.

Teachers try to keep students from Huebner's gang, but they've failed with 15-year-old Horst, who showed up Wednesday night.

Horst said he was "impressed by the group," as "are a lot of people in Cottbus."

Tavernkeeper Arno Beier, for example.

Huebner is Beier's savior. Business all but dried up after unification because East Germans don't have much money for nights at the tavern.

About a year ago, Huebner asked if he could rent the pub's hall.

"They're paying guests, just like anyone else," says Beier.

Beier says he is not a member of the German Alternative. But he is openly friendly with them and says he likes their anti-foreigner ideas.

Law officials can't forbid the Wednesday sessions as long as no one yells "Heil Hitler!" or performs other illegal acts.

There is no evidence the organization has ordered its members to commit any illegal acts. Nonetheless, Huebner's bodyguards showed how threatening the gang can be.

After reporters tried to eavesdrop on what was happening in the closed-off beer hall, two guards chased the press out. Sentinels were posted to keep reporters away.

U.S. to see population growth despite decline in birth rate

Tim Bovee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's population will grow more in this decade than in any since the post-World War II baby boom, even though the birth rate is declining, the government projected Thursday.

That's because a new law will swell the ranks of immigrants into the next century.

The Census Bureau said the population will rise by 25.4 million people in the 1990s to 275 million.

The last time the nation saw such growth was in the 1950s, when the population jumped by 27.8 million. Higher birth rates caused that rise, as World War II veterans and their wives decided children were a good idea.

A huge increase in immigration lies behind the 1990s boom. Demographers expect immigrants to add, on average, 880,000 people a year to the population, said Jennifer Day, author of the Census Bureau study.

That would be enough to cause the

population to rise at a time when births are declining, from 4.1 million in 1991 to an estimate of less than 3.9 million by the turn of the century.

Days said immigration will add 22.8 million people by mid-21st century. "That doesn't include the children had by immigrants," she said. "There are a lot of extra factors in there."

The number of births is expected to begin rising early in the new century, reach a record of around 4.3 million a year by 2015 and rise to 5 million a year by 2050.

Immigration and births are expected to swell the population to 383 million by midcentury, with more than a third of the immigrants Asian and a third Hispanic.

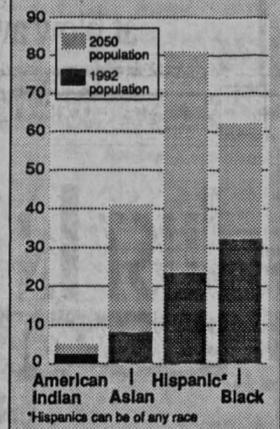
In 2050, nearly half the nation is projected to be a member of a racial or ethnic minority, double what it is today.

Here's the projected ethnic breakdown for 2050:

- Hispanics: One American in five, up from one in 10 today.
- Blacks: One in six, up from one in eight.

Future growth

Projected population of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States, in millions:



- Asians: One in 10, up from one in 33.
- American Indians: One in 100, unchanged.



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Nation & World

Insurers propose health-care reform plan

Mariann Caprino
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The insurance industry took a big step toward shaping health-care reform Thursday by proposing a sweeping plan for universal coverage that would be financed partly by taxing health generous benefits.

The Health Insurance Association of America, which represents 270 commercial insurers, said the draft proposal approved by its board will "jump-start health-care reform."

A cornerstone of the plan is to cut costs and provide a package of "essential" benefits to all Americans — including the 35 million currently uninsured. Those are goals championed by President-elect Bill Clinton, who vowed to unveil his own health-care reform plan within his first 100 days in office.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said it was a breakthrough for the insurance industry trade group to "come around and say that we need a national health-care system."

But the association's proposal reflects insurance-industry thinking long before Clinton's victory, as it became clearer that the nation's

\$800 billion health-care system was out of control. The proposal should give insurers a more influential voice in the reform process.

"They've got to get out ahead... to avoid significant government regulation," said James Buckley, a principal with KPMG Peat Marwick, a large accounting and consulting company.

Stephanopoulos said the group has a right to try to influence future legislation. "If there is strong support across the country for national health insurance with real cost containment, and that is causing the insurance industry to cooperate with us, we want to work with them."

Under the proposal, private insurers would agree to provide coverage to every American. People would be covered either through their employers or "their own means." The essential-benefits package would pay for catastrophic illness as well as primary and preventive care.

Showing they are willing to compromise, insurers would accept people with pre-existing conditions — everything from heart attacks to AIDS. Such people typically are rejected for coverage because they

are considered expensive risks.

The plan also includes cost controls that would discourage excessive doctor visits as well as unnecessary testing and hospitalizations.

Private and public studies indicate that 25 percent to 33 percent of all medical procedures and tests performed are unneeded, said Stephen Young, director of the association's New York office.

Generous health-insurance plans only encourage overuse, experts agree. If an insurance company will pay, a doctor is more likely to prescribe and a patient is more likely to undergo magnetic resonance imaging — a sophisticated X-ray that can cost \$1,000 or more — for a headache, goes one extreme example.

Some experts contend the United States is a leader in medical technology partly because of the tendency for insurance companies to pay for any treatment without regard to cost.

For employed Americans who continue to receive generous benefits, anything beyond the value of the essential-benefits package would be taxed as income.

Those tax revenues would help the government foot the bill to cover

Universal Health?

The Health Insurance Association of America's sweeping plan for universal coverage includes:

- Private insurers would agree to provide coverage to every American.
- People would be covered either through their employers or "their own means."
- Essential-benefits package would pay for catastrophic illness as well as primary and preventive care.
- Insurers would accept people with pre-existing conditions — everything from heart attacks to AIDS — typically rejected for coverage because they are considered expensive risks.
- Cost controls would discourage excessive doctor visits as well as unnecessary testing and hospitalizations.
- Employed Americans who continue to receive generous benefits, anything beyond the value of the essential-benefits package would be taxed as income.
- Tax revenues would help the government pay for the poor. Private insurers and health providers would give people below the poverty line primary and preventive care.

the poor. Private insurers and health providers would give people below the poverty line primary and preventive care.

G. Alan Zimmerman, an analyst with Prudential Securities Inc., speculated that most employer-sponsored health-care plans probably exceed the essential-benefits package and therefore would be taxable.

SPEECH

Continued from Page 1A

to see it again, even though she disagrees with the last part of the film, which shows Malcolm to be confused and dazed by the events surrounding him.

In reality, she said, "the whole world had kind of opened up to him. There was black support. There was white support."

Shabazz said she was a young, soft-spoken and naive person before meeting Malcolm.

"My husband took me from a domestic kind of orientation and gave me a global outlook," she said.

The world faces different problems today than when her husband was assassinated in 1965, she said, citing the problems of homelessness and drugs that are looming over American society.

However, racial tension is still exists, she said, citing the Rodney

King incident and other happenings throughout the country as evidence.

"We're still trying to prove the superiority of this group over that," she said. "Give me a break."

"I am a member of the African diaspora," she continued, adding that the African people have made contributions all over the world as well as in the United States.

Shabazz said she believes that American students — black and white — are not doing as well as they should.

"I'd like to see American students control the world the way it should be controlled," she said.

Shabazz echoed her late husband's words about how people must be responsible to their communities.

"Black people must act in the best interest of their community, but we all must act in the best interest of our community," she said.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1A

more to him than getting the electric bill paid.

"If we can at least let people know that they're not alone and that there are people on their side, hopefully we can help them develop some kind of inner strength," Tiemens said.

With a projected budget of \$72,000 for this year, Tiemens said ICARE receives about one third of its funding from the United Way, the Johnson County Department of Public Health, and the city of Iowa City. Another third comes from grants from private foundations and organizations, and the rest from donations.

As Tiemens is the only paid staff person, she said ICARE relies heavily on its 50 or so active volunteers.

One of those volunteers is Iowa City resident Timm Harrison.

Harrison, who first started working with ICARE in 1991, volunteers in the office, participates in the Buddy Program, and helps train new volunteers.

"I've learned that there are people behind the word 'AIDS,' and that it's a very real thing," Harrison said. "My buddy helps me as much as I help him — it's really a give-and-take situation."

Although he had originally planned on a career in child psychology, Harrison said he has

AIDS

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- Free and anonymous testing by appointment
4. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111
- Anonymous testing by appointment for \$30 fee

switched gears and has decided to pursue a master's degree in social work at the UI next fall, so that he can continue working with AIDS victims.

"The year and a half that I've been at ICARE has definitely made me see that this is something that I'd like to devote my life to doing," Harrison said.

OIL SPILL

Continued from Page 1A

said a spokesman for Lloyds shipping insurance agents in London, England. "We don't know the official cause."

The ship contained nine separate tanks and Spanish merchant marine spokesman Rafael Lobeo said he believed "all... were damaged."

"We believe about two-thirds of the oil is on the ship, and oil from two or three tanks has gone into the sea," said Antonio Gomis, a

spokesman for Spain's Repsol oil company, which chartered the tanker.

Ship's cook Georgios Grimanis said the Aegean Sea had been anchored off the coast for days. Michalis Giannisis, a director of ship owner Aegean Oceanic S.A., said port authorities had ordered Stavrides into port Thursday morning.

Europe's worst oil spill occurred in March 1978 off northwest France when the Amoco Cádiz ran around and lost 68 million gallons of crude.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q&A

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Viewpoints

DISCRIMINATION LAWSUIT

Questions raised

A dangerous precedent may have been set by the UI last May, if discrimination charges against the UI are proven to be true. A former visiting lecturer in the UI School of Art and Art History, John Dunn, claims that he was unfairly discriminated against because he is male. Last May he was passed up for a tenure-track artist and teaching position in the School of Art because, Dunn alleges, of his gender. In a lawsuit filed at the Johnson County Courthouse against the UI, the UI School of Art and Art History, the state of Iowa and Judith Aikin, interim dean for the College of Liberal Arts, Dunn says he was the candidate ranked highest by a search committee formed by the art school to fill the tenure-track position. The committee's final recommendation as to whom the UI ought to hire for the position isn't clear, but that recommendation was passed on to Aikin.

According to the lawsuit, Director of the School of Art and Art History Wallace Tomasini then received a letter from Aikin telling him that the search committee's No. 2 candidates, Joanne Carson and Ronald Cohen, had been chosen to fill the position. Aikin allegedly wrote Tomasini that the partnership of Carson and Cohen had been chosen in the "spirit of diversity," and on the basis of Carson's exhibition record.

The crux of this discrimination suit is that Dunn's lawyer, Patricia Kamath, argues that "spirit of diversity" were "code words" to signify that the UI wanted to hire a woman for the position over the apparently higher-ranked candidate — her client. She also alleges that Dunn was "discriminated against in the hiring procedure on the basis of his male gender."

Whether or not Dunn's charges are true have yet to be seen. But the fact that he felt compelled enough to file such serious charges against many powerful defendants should be examined closely. Since the surge of political correctness and the race to diversify college campuses (sometimes at the cost of education), it has been very rare for a man to stand up and claim discrimination. No one is arguing the need to have a diverse faculty, staff and student body, but if it comes at the expense of a talented and knowledgeable teacher, something is wrong. A university's administration should not pursue hiring quotas within its staff. If the UI knowingly passed up hiring the best-qualified candidate for a job simply because he or she didn't fit into a certain gender or race, it ought to be exposed and corrected.

This case raises many questions: Should a university actively pursue a diverse faculty? And how does it balance that pursuit with the need to hire the most qualified people, regardless of race and gender? Should all job applicants be considered solely on the basis of their skills and merits? And how do employers ensure equality in the work place?

These questions will probably never have their answers set in stone, but it will be interesting to follow this case through, especially for students entering the job market.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

AGRICULTURE

It is our problem

Food does not come from the grocery store. This simple fact directly affects each of us. The vast majority, however, seem completely oblivious to the interconnection between our agriculture and the larger culture we have built upon it. Yet, the economic effect of agriculture is so large that the U.S. Department of Agriculture dwarfs other federal agencies and controls policy ranging from crop programs to poverty programs such as food stamps.

This is somewhat ironic since rural poverty is rising due to poor farm policies. Urbanites may shrug at this, thinking that the problems of America's small towns and farmers are not theirs. Some even believe that this is actually good, because losing inefficient farms only leads to cheaper prices at the market, right? This presupposes that farmers are going out of business due to inefficiency and that savings generated by supposedly more efficient methods are passed on to consumers. There are other problems as well. The migration from farms and small towns to cities leads to greater competition in other labor fields and strains the already beleaguered city facilities, which lowers wages and raises housing and other costs.

In response to the Great Depression of the 1920s and 1930s, Henry Wallace began the USDA and agricultural programs which have dominated U.S. domestic and foreign policy since. This was not his intent, however. Wallace, who served under Roosevelt as secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and eventually vice president, earned his credentials through a long family involvement in farming and agribusiness. Wallace himself developed new production methods and was a pioneer in genetic seed research, starting his own company. His father had served in Calvin Coolidge's Cabinet and his grandfather and great-grandfather started the Wallace's Farmer after settling in Iowa in the 1860s. This places them historically in the middle of the grain boom which fueled the growth of Chicago and international trade.

Wallace's original intent was to provide some measure of protection for farmers during bad economic times, bad weather and the other vagaries of production which plague farmers. Wallace recommended increased international trade (free and fair) to increase farm incomes and price guarantees to assure the continuity of production by small farmers and certainty in the food supply. But the subsidies finally enacted have not supported small farmers; being determined by production size and not targeted to small farmers, they benefit large farm corporations.

Sixty years after Roosevelt's inauguration, Bill Clinton faces the task of integrating our foreign and domestic policies after years of neglect and corruption. Just as then, the country needs to revamp programs and implement new ideas. The USDA would be a great place to start due to its size, power and central role in American domestic policy.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

MANDY CRANE

Mandy's family car ride from hell



So the UI Student Assembly voted in favor of a "Home for the Holiday" program. Bravo. But why didn't they think of that last week before some of us had to suffer THE FAMILY CAR RIDE FROM HELL?

It's a great idea, really. Rent a couple of buses for a couple of bucks, charge students \$10 and take them home and leave them there (one-way trips only). My parents have been doing it for years.

"Where's Toad?"
"Oh, we left your little brother in Decatur."
And the choices? Chicago or Omaha. Gee. How can we decide?

Seriously, there's only one small problem with this whole program — there's no family involved.

This Thanksgiving the folks decided that instead of Mohammed coming to the mountain, the mountain would go to my little sister. Nestled deep within the confines of Nowhere, Ill., Sis's temporary time-share with her in-laws made even Omaha look metropolitan.

After a treacherous car ride from Iowa City to Moline (the doors had frozen shut and I was required to enter the car via the hatchback), I was invited to partake in yet another roadtrip, this one with a three-hour ETA and three generations of the worst travelers in the universe.

"Did you go to the bathroom?"
"Mother, I'm 27. I know when to go to the bathroom."
"What's that light mean, dear?"

"It's nothing. Ignore it. I've never had it go on before. It's nothing. It's something to do with the exhaust. Ignore it."

Picture this: Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa and Little Brother. Picture a Dodge Ram van with no speedometer, working stereo or heat beyond the driver.

Dad is a natural navigator from his sports-car-club days; stop watches, slide rule, maps — the works. Unfortunately, this trip Dad is driving and the Find Your Way Home kit rests

on Mom's lap.
"Dad," she says to Grandpa. "I need the map."
"No, you don't."

Mom looks to her mother for support but Grandma just sighs and sinks back into her seat.

"Dad, the door won't shut," Bro says.
"It's frozen. I can't do anything about it. Just lock it. Ignore it. It's nothing."
"Duh, that won't do any good."

"Mandy, do you have to argue with everything I say?"
I'm silent for the rest of the trip.

"Well, according to Carol's letter we take 80 up to Bufu and then turn right," Mom says in a flurry of paper.

"Mandy," interrupts Mom from my REM doze, "I found a place to buy your new tires."
"Gee, that's swell."

"How's school?" asks Grandma. "Done any more work on that thing of yours?"
"My thesis? I don't want to talk about it."
"She doesn't want to talk about it, Mother."

"Dear," Mom says to Dad, "You need to turn right up here."
"Dear," Grandma says to Grandpa, "Be quiet so he can hear. He needs to turn right up here."

Every family has a chronic talker. Some who know me may point the finger in my general direction but the real title goes to Grandpa. Throughout the trip up he took little catnaps. Mom told me later she fears that all the naps accomplish is time for him to store up energy to talk more later. Thirteen hours, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Grandpa talked. Thirteen hours. In a van. Thirteen hours.

"So then that farmer down where the three elevators used to be, he goes ahead and dries that moldy corn and I'll be darned if he didn't die within a week. I told him if he dried that corn he'd die within a week. 'Dry that corn and you're dead,' I said, and he died. Nice visitation though, wasn't it, Mother? Oh, don't forget to turn right."
"Where?"
"Back there."
"Mom, are we there yet?"
Finally, after innumerable left turns, right

turns and field stories, we arrived.
Sis looks like she's survived the best Washington, D.C., has to offer and her husband is still as cute as he was the day I introduced them to each other, thank you very much.

"Too soon it was time to go."
"No," I plead, grabbing on to the group's support. "Don't make me go back in there."
"C'mon, Mandy, get in the van. We have your brother to town so he can see his girlfriend."

Another 45 minutes of driving hell, this time in the dark so even a visual distraction was impossible.
"Now, Carol's directions only take me as far as Whatchamacallit, then we're on our own."
"I went to a sale in Whatchamacallit in '72," says Grandpa. "I know my way around there."

Little Bro looks to me for support. I just sigh and sink back into my seat.
"Mom," he finally interrupts, "I think we should have turned left back there."
"Quiet," she snaps, at last at wit's end. "Tw found a better way."

"Help me!" his eyes flash to me in the dimly lit Dodge. "Rebecca and I haven't seen each other in four months!"

"Why should I help you?" I hiss under the hearing range of our elders. "YOU get to get out of the van! I still have three more hours to go because of your little detour of love."

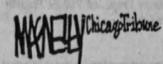
Knowing when to quit, he falls silent.
At last we arrive in Timbuktu and I cry quietly as I see my brother embrace his girlfriend and escape in her little Ford Escort. I swear I heard them laughing as we backed out. Three more hours, I sigh, and wipe the tears from my cheeks.

Over dinner my sister earnestly suggested everyone in the family get together at the local shooting range this Christmas. She thinks it will be fun.
"What kind of carnivorously sadistic family is this?" I cry over my bean salad. "It's Christmas! A time for togetherness, for family, for..."

I'm beginning to see her point. Save me a seat on the bus.

Mandy Crane's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

JEFF MACNELLY



JIM ROGERS

Birnbach goes easy on corporate America



"While not quite walking in Daisy Miller's updated shoes... I am still a young... female outsider, trying firsthand to learn the rules of this (corporate) world."
— Lisa Birnbach, "Going to Work."

"He must on the whole take Miss Daisy Miller for a flirt — a pretty American flirt." — Henry James, "Daisy Miller."

Judging by its sales in the eighties, Lisa Birnbach's wildly successful book, "The Official Preppy Handbook," must have been better reading than her recent book, "Going to Work." The latter is a sterile, antiseptic hybrid of "Preppy Gets Dental" with the pathos of "Leave It To Beaver Inc."

Birnbach, a '78 semiotics graduate from Brown University, spent four years ("I was at Brown for less time than I spent on this book") visiting over 50 companies in 12 cities to gather material for "Going to Work." In an interview, Birnbach said that she sought to provide "a small, but pretty good sense of what it's like to work in these cities and for these companies," and to provide a "picture of the working world."

On a more personal level, Birnbach said she wanted to write a book about people her own age, and to "see (her) friends at work." If so, I feel really sorry for her friends.
Opening with mounds of superfluous minutiae, chapters (one for each city) list information only self-infatuated, image conscious corporatoids would find interesting. Birnbach details where to find "power tools" in each city; the best place for "power lunches," where to buy "power watches," and even were to get that doo of "power hair."

In addition to these most basic success accessory requirements, Birnbach lists oh-so-important bits of information like: Most Exclusive Golf Clubs, Prominent Plastic Surgeons

with Equally Prominent Clientele, Most Complete Bridal Registries, Top Jeweler for Resetting Mother's Emeralds, Gourmet Stores Guaranteed not to Run Out of Goat Cheese or Sun Dried Tomatoes, Trendy Gallery for People who Wear All Black and Have a Lot of Money, Junior League Beauty Parlors, High Society Party Planner, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseam.

This attention to conspicuous consumption in the "power" lists however, contrasts sharply with the sugary goo that enveloped most of the corporation profiles that followed the lists. These sections amount to little more than Birnbach and corporate America cozying up to one another and admiring the image reflected in the dotting eyes of the other. Even the firms' PR brochures would have been less saccharine.
For here Birnbach reveals that corporations largely are just big, snuggly families. Even short exposure to Birnbach's analytical cotton candy is enough to give anyone a toothache.

Relief from the drivel comes only with a relative minority of companies who openly emphasize no-holds-barred employee competition. Reading about these companies was a refreshing contrast to the Birnbach-rendered routine of corporations qua Care Bears.

In his foreward, Tom Peter gurgles and coos over "Going to Work," comparing it to Studs Terkel's critically acclaimed "Working." Yet much of the charm of Terkel's book rests in his bringing to readers the tales of less-articulate, Old Class personalities. Unlike Terkel, no blue-collar worker exists in Birnbach's working world — Bubba isn't interested in goat cheese.

Terkel locates personalities, or at least has them relate experiences we want to listen to. This contrasts sharply with the anemic personalities in "Going to Work." For example Birnbach manages to draw this poignant scene of a married couple working for Delta Airlines: "Bob's wife is a flight attendant. With Delta Airlines. They met at work. 'We travel for fun,' he says of everyone's favorite perk. 'We've been to Hawaii 11 times.'"

My, don't they sound fun.
And how about the subtle interplay between hard work for long hours and depth of soul revealed in the associate at King and Spalding who gushed, "It's amazing. I know the general counsel of Coca-Cola, and he knows me by name." And we can't forget Donovan, the man at Polaroid who "personally" knows "six or 7,000 people."

Do we care to know about Dave at Quaker Oats? I see myself as the president of the company. But so does everyone else. It doesn't drive me. Or how about Phillip, also at Quaker Oats: "I'd love to be the chairman of Quaker Oats Company. I don't spend a lot of time thinking about it." (Funny, everyone mentions it but nobody thinks about it.)

I wish she were trying to make sardonic commentary on the values she perceives the corporate culture to be expressing, but, alas, Birnbach is playing this book straight. She is promoted as a "serious and fascinating" book on the American work place.

Each page of the book reaches for banality, and still everything is taken at face value and played utterly straight: "The part of my job is making an unhappy Delta passenger happy again." Ug. The ring of these stories is hollow and artificial; a book about real people in corporate America might be worth reading, but that is a book Birnbach neglected to write.

By trying to be nice to corporate America, corporate America comes out for the worse, appearing to be little more than collection of life-size Ken and Barbie dolls, complete with the preprinted grins of surfeited idiots. These stories in "Going to Work" are so preprocessed, so homogenized and sanitized, that the product lacks any discernable flavor. Birnbach's book does not reveal, it obscures. People working in corporate America deserve better.

Jim Rogers' column appears weekly on the Viewpoints Page.

• 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.

International Notebook

Bomb kills 14 in Medellin

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb planted by drug traffickers exploded Thursday in Medellin near a police patrol, killing 10 officers and four others in an apparent revenge attack, police said.

Seventeen people, including three policemen, were wounded in the blast near the patrol, which had provided security for a soccer game. Officials say they had received anonymous phone calls Friday threatening a terrorist attack in retaliation for the death of a leading Medellin cartel hitman in a shootout with police last week.

The hitman, Johnny Rivera, was one of eight men to escape from jail with cartel leader Pablo Escobar in July. Police blamed Rivera for committing numerous terrorist attacks and murders.

Britain, France mark border for the first time

2 LONDON, England (AP) — Britain and France have marked their border for the first time with a sign in the Channel Tunnel, 165 feet below the sea.

The sign was unveiled this week in a brief ceremony organized by Eurotunnel PLC, the Anglo-French consortium building the 31-mile undersea tunnel linking the two countries.

The sign marking the exact frontier was fixed on a wall in a rail tunnel 11 miles from Folkestone on the south coast of England and 11.8 miles from Calais on the northern coast of France.

But few people will ever see it, apart from construction workers.

"It's ironic," said Eurotunnel spokeswoman Alison Porter. "This is the first time that anyone has ever been able to mark the boundary. But the passengers traveling in high-speed trains won't even notice it."

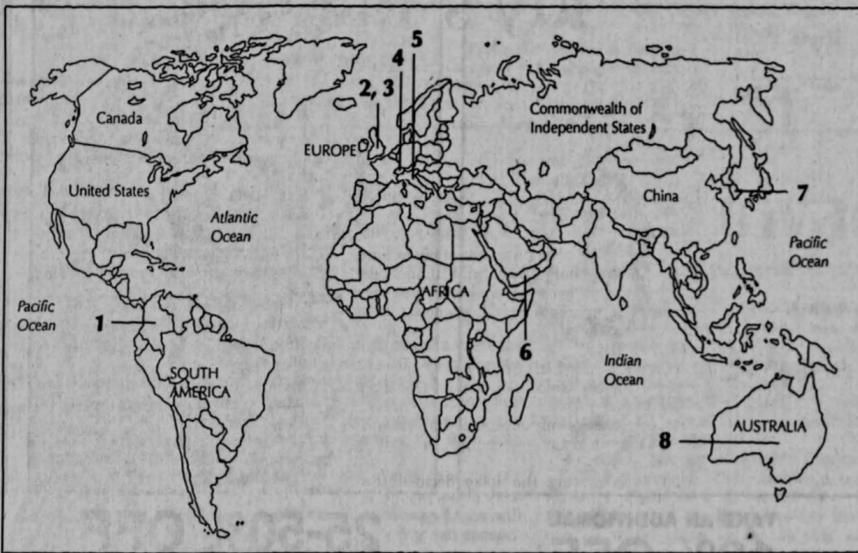
The \$10.4 billion tunnel, begun in 1987, has run into financial problems and delays. It is due to open in December 1993, six months late.

Report: Many French, Britons do not practice safe sex

3 LONDON, England (AP) — Many people in Britain and France are not practicing safe sex, leaving them and their partners at risk of getting the AIDS virus, according to two studies published Thursday.

The reports in separate articles in the Dec. 3 issue of the journal *Nature* parallel findings of recent surveys in the United States, Norway and Denmark.

The new studies found that:
 ■ According to the French findings, one-third of heterosexual men, half of heterosexual women, and a quarter of men who were homosexual or bisexual did not use condoms for sex in the past year.
 ■ 6.1 percent of British men and 4.1 percent of French men reported having at least one sexual experience with a man.



■ More than half the Britons surveyed who were at high risk for getting AIDS — homosexual men and intravenous drug users — have not had a test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

New York, London, Tokyo rated cleanest cities, Mexico City dirtiest

4 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — New York, N.Y., London, England, and Tokyo, Japan, have the cleanest air of the world's largest cities, and Mexico City, Mexico, the dirtiest, a U.N. study said.

Air in many developing countries is getting more dangerous, with heavy metals like mercury and cancer-causing chemicals increasingly entering the mix, it said.

The problems of Mexico City, which is ringed by mountains, are made worse because of the thin air at its 7,349-foot elevation.

It was the only city with as many as four pollutants at twice the highest levels recommended by the World Health Organization — sulfur dioxide, dust, carbon monoxide and ozone.

Dust storms frequently foul the air of Beijing, China; Cairo, Egypt; New Delhi, India; Karachi, Pakistan; and Mexico City.

Motor vehicles are the main source of pollution in most of the cities, especially in Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles was one of four cities reporting ozone levels at more than twice the WHO limit.

Ozone is particularly a problem in sunny cities with lots of cars. It is formed when sunlight works on chemicals in auto exhaust once they are in the atmosphere.

Pasta disappearing from Italy's diet

5 ROME, Italy (AP) — What's that you say? Hold the fettuccine and fork over the French fries? Skip the spaghetti and slap on a steak?

While America's passion for pasta shows signs of becoming a lasting marriage of taste and healthy eating, the land that's synonymous with the Mediterranean diet — based on grains, fruits, vegetables and olive oil — is developing American habits at the table.

In the 1950s, the average Italian tucked away 90 pounds of pasta each year. That figure fell to 68 pounds by the early 1980s, according to the National Institute of Nutrition. Meat eating quadrupled over the same period, to 108 pounds per person per year.

Italians apparently are paying a price for their adopted taste for red meats and sugary treats. Studies suggest certain cancer rates are growing as a result of the change in diet.

Industrial chemicals could play a role in higher cancer rates in the north of Italy, and the region's food has always been more buttery than the olive oil-based southern cuisine. But fatty-food consumption is growing nationwide.

Only brewery in Arabian peninsula survives Ramadan each year

6 ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Ekkehard Zitzman, a portly German who runs the only brewery on the Arabian peninsula, doesn't need a calendar to know when the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan approaches.

Death threats against his 130 workers rise sharply as Muslims observe the holy purification rituals of the dawn-to-dusk fast. Firebombs sail over the brewery walls.

But the army appears after the mosque sermons every Friday, the Islamic sabbath, to keep at bay hundreds of zealots intent on destroying the government-owned brewery.

"The army officers here are all Soviet-trained, which means plenty of heavy drinkers. They always bring up the big guns to protect us," says Zitzman.

Yemen's Islamic north and socialist south merged into a new nation in May 1990. The Muslim faith forbids alcohol and the northern-based Islamic parties want the brewery in the south's main city shut down.

Each Ramadan, which falls in February and March under the current lunar calendar, the government announces the plant is shutting for good. But somehow it always closes with full storage tanks. Then, when Ramadan is over, the government gives the go-ahead to bottle it.

Seoul ladies-only subway car called a flop

7 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Korea National Railroad today declared a failure the first day of a campaign to protect women who ride the subway from sexual harassment.

Men had crammed into subway cars marked "exclusive use for women."

A railroad official said the campaign, which debuted Tuesday, may have to be reconsidered.

Cars were set aside for women after hundreds complained that male passengers pinched, rubbed and harassed them during rush hours.

Australia's koalas threatened from all sides

8 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Koalas, those lovable symbols of Australia, are being killed off by loss of habitat, dogs, cars, sexually transmitted disease and eucalyptus trees that fight back by producing poison leaves.

"The koala is our most popular national ambassador, but it faces an uncertain future," said Deborah Tabart, executive director of the Australian Koala Foundation.

Koalas have been threatened since the 1920s, when 3 million were shot for their pelts. They became extinct in the state of South Australia.

Only rough estimates of the current population are available because the pouched marsupials, often wrongly called bears, sleep about 19 hours a day and roam mostly at night. Various guesses put the number between 60,000 and 400,000.

Many of the problems stem from human encroachment.

That makes it hard for the slow-moving animals to find enough food and safe places to live, away from deadly dogs and cars.

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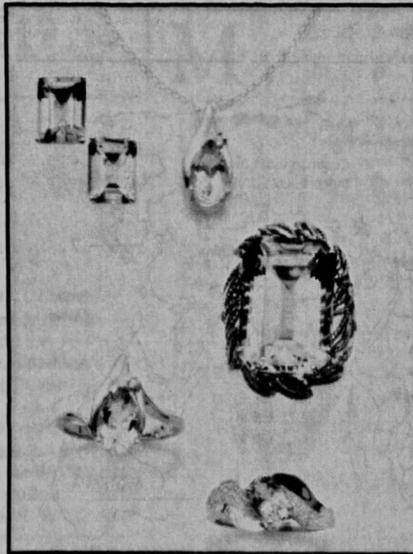
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One Day Sale

SATURDAY, DEC. 5TH

Great savings for your family and home

15% TO 60% OFF



TAKE AN ADDITIONAL **10% OFF** GEMSTONE JEWELRY ALREADY AT 30% SAVINGS!

Choose earrings, bracelets, rings and necklaces all set with sparkling gems.



25-50% OFF ALL DRESSES IN JUNIOR, MISSES' AND PETITE



25-40% OFF SELECTED NATIONAL BRAND APPAREL



33% OFF OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL PANTS



SAVE ON ALL MEN'S SWEATERS FROM ST. JOHN'S BAY®, PAR FOUR®, HUNT CLUB® AND VAN HEUSEN®

Sale 19.99 Reg. 24.99. St. John's Bay® crew. Save on all young men's sweaters, too!



20% OFF ALL TEAM LOGO APPAREL IN BOYS' SIZES

Teams and styles available will vary by store. Does not include Starter® merchandise.

FOR WOMEN

30% OFF

ALL NOVELTY FLEECE TOPS IN MISSES', PETITE AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Sale 15.99 Reg. \$24. Misses' Gopher Sport® fleece crew top. Sale 21.99 Reg. \$32. Misses' or petite Gopher Sport® turtleneck.

FOR MEN

SAVE ON

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sale 19.99 Reg. \$26. St. John's Bay® cotton flannel plaid shirt in men's sizes.

SAVE ON

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

Now 34.99 Men's Levi's® 560™ loose-fit stonewashed cotton denim jeans. Sale 19.99 Reg. \$27. Men's Towncraft® stretch jeans.

SALE 109.99

YOUNG MEN'S CITY STREETS® LEATHER BOMBER JACKET, REG. 189.99

SAVE ON ALL MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS

NOW \$91

MEN'S HAGGAR® IMPERIAL SPORTCOAT

Now 29.99 Matching trousers. Choose from assorted solids and patterns in a year 'round weight polyester/wool.

25-40% OFF YOUNG MEN'S SHOES IN UPDATED STYLES

Save on a wide variety. Choose casual as well as dressy styles. Selection will vary by store.

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SALE 3.99

TURTLENECK OR CORDUROY BOXER, REG. \$6

Sizes for infant and toddler boys & girls.

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ALL BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS & UNDERWEAR

COUPON ADDITIONAL **25% OFF**

Any One Red Tagged Clearance Item in the Store!

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Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Savings off regular prices available thru Saturday, December 5th only. Entire line sales exclude Smart Values. Sorry, furniture not available outside of normal delivery area. Small charge for delivery within normal delivery area. Phone for details. Stone jewelry sale excludes jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Jewelry photo is enlarged to show detail.



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV College Basketball

• Texas-Pan American at Iowa, 10:30 p.m., Channel 2 (tape).
• UTPEP at New Mexico State, 11 p.m., ESPN (live).

NBA

• Trailblazers at Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.

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.

• No. 10 men's basketball hosts Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Dec. 4-5 (Iowa, Mississippi St., Long Island, Texas-Pan American), 6 and 8 p.m.

• No. 7 women's basketball at Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 and at Maryland Dec. 6.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only team besides Iowa to win the Amana Hawkeye Classic?
See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

Puerto Rican team wants Magic to coach

PONCE, Puerto Rico — The Arecibo Captains of the Puerto Rico Basketball League have a well, a kind of impossible dream for next season.
The Captains — which this year lost the championship in six games to the Ponce Lions — want Magic Johnson as their coach.
The question is, is Magic available? And is he interested? The Captains want to know, and soon.
"I'm leaving (Friday) for the United States and will try to contact him to see if he's interested in coaching the team," said Captains owner Luis Ruiz, a physician. "I think Magic, now that he retired, may be willing to discuss the possibility of coaching."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Torretta nation's best

MIAMI — Miami Hurricanes quarterback Gino Torretta won the Walter Camp Player of the Year trophy Thursday. The recipient of the annual award to the nation's best player is chosen by Division I-A coaches and sports information directors.

"When you have great teammates around you like I do... I think every quarterback that's ever going to play here will excel," Torretta said.

Torretta was named the winner Tuesday of the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, which goes to the top senior quarterback.

Torretta is 26-1 as Miami's starting quarterback and holds school career records for passing yards and completions.

Seminole wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON — Linebacker Marvin Jones, the leader of third-ranked Florida State's defense, won the Lombardi Award on Thursday night as the nation's top college lineman.

Jones, a finalist for the award last year as a sophomore, beat out Washington's Lincoln Kennedy, West Virginia's Mike Compton and Alabama's Eric Curry for the honor.

NBA

Cavs trade Kerr

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers traded guard Steve Kerr to the Orlando Magic on Thursday for Orlando's second-round draft choice in the 1996 NBA draft.

Kerr said on Monday that the trade was all but completed, adding that he was sad to leave Cleveland but excited to be going to the Magic, which leads the Atlantic Division.

The 6-foot-3 Kerr, has been with the Cavaliers since 1989-90. He went into this season as the NBA all-time most accurate 3-point shooter with a .475 average. He ranks second in the Cavaliers' history in foul shooting with a .850 percentage.

An Arizona graduate, Kerr had played in only five games this season.

COLLEGE HOOPS

'96 tourney sites recommended

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee has recommended sites for preliminary rounds of the 1996 tournament and selected five finalists for the Final Four in 1998, 1999 and 2000.

The site finalists for the Final Four are the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, the Metrodome in Minneapolis, the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla., the Alamodome in San Antonio and Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

The preliminary rounds in the Southeast Regional would be at the Hoosier Dome on March 14 and 16 and at Orlando Arena in Orlando, Fla.

In the Midwest Regional, first- and second-round games would be played at Reunion Arena in Dallas on March 14 and 16 and at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee on March 15 and 17.



No. 1 118-pounder Chad Zaputil

No. 1 Hawkeyes invade Lions' den

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

The intangibles are striking:
■ The No. 1 wrestling team in the nation, the Iowa Hawkeyes, traveling to the den of the No. 2 Penn State Nittany Lions.

■ Iowa hasn't lost in 44 consecutive dual meets, with the last blemish coming at the hands of the Nittany Lions in the form of a 19-19 tie two years ago.

■ The Hawkeyes, winners of the past 19 Big Ten championships, are 103-1 in conference dual meets, something the Nittany Lions will be thinking about in tonight's Big Ten opener. And that's just for starters.

The Hawkeyes and Nittany Lions have been known to give each other their share of hard-fought tussles on the mat, and this dual

in University Park, Pa., should be no exception.

Iowa defeated Penn State 30-11 last season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, foiling the Lions' bid to win another dual in Iowa City. The Nittany Lions are the only squad to accomplish such a task in 74 Hawkeye home matches, beating Iowa 19-18 in 1988. A year ago, the Hawkeyes claimed their second straight national title while Penn State took third.

No other team on this year's schedule has given Iowa coach Dan Gable more fits, although Gable is a successful 8-3-1 versus Penn State. Still, the Hawkeyes say that slate can be wiped clean as far as this meet is concerned.

"The last time we went there, we beat them pretty bad," senior Chad Zaputil said of Iowa's 32-6 drubbing of the Lions in 1990. "But it's

always been a place where we had bad luck. "We have a lot of young guys in the lineup," he added, "and we all like wrestling in enemy territory."

Zaputil, 36-3-1 last year and currently the top-ranked 118-pounder, is one Hawkeye who has felt the recent wrath of the Nittany Lions, as he suffered a rare loss, 5-2, to eventual all-American Shawn Nelson. Afterwards, Gable implied that he knew Zaputil would have a difficult match since the Hawkeye was working out "two hours before the match to make weight."

But tonight, Zaputil will not get a rematch, as Nelson is the one in hot water — off the mat.

"It's a crazy situation," Penn State coach John Fritz said of a drinking and driving charge that has Nelson suspended until the second. See WRESTLERS, Page 2B.

Amana Classic tips off tonight

Davis' No. 10 club out to buck new-look Broncs

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Romeo De La Garza and Jim Lancaster aren't exactly household names to Tom Davis, but the Iowa coach and his 10th-ranked Hawkeyes may not be the only ones left in the dark concerning this pair.

De La Garza and Lancaster could legitimately form their own version

of "Who's who" in Texas-Pan American University basketball, as they are the only returning members from last year's club.

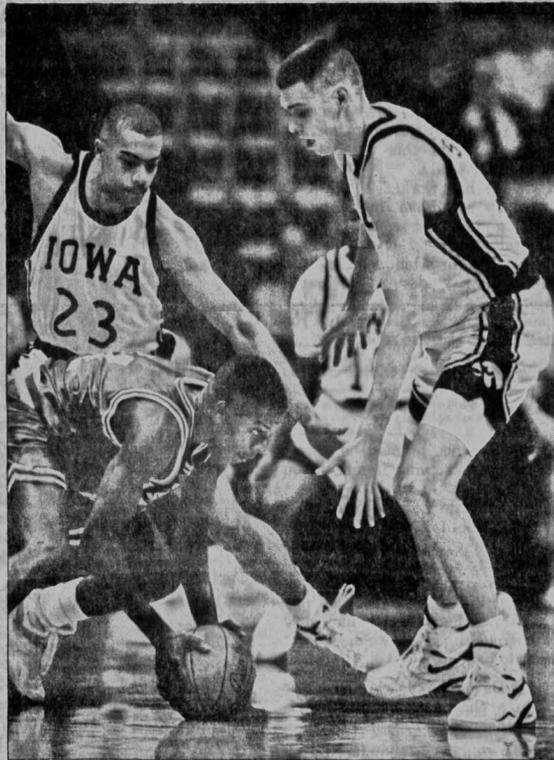
That puts first-year coach Mark Adams in a precarious position for tonight's Amana-Hawkeye Classic matchup with the Hawkeyes — especially when De La Garza is a walk-on guard and Lancaster is the head trainer.

The Broncs will start four junior college transfers and a freshman in a game whose only suspense should be trying to guess the final margin of victory for the Hawkeyes. Still, Davis says he doesn't know what to expect.

"I don't know much about Texas-Pan American," Davis said Thursday. "I think the interesting thing is with the four junior college

transfers starting, that means those kids are juniors. They're not gonna be 18, 19-year-old kids all coming in. They're not gonna be as awed."

Texas-Pan American is coming off a dismal 3-26 campaign which, believe it or not, got even worse, as they were forced to forfeit those three wins due to the use of an



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Forwards James Winters, left, and Chris Street trap Mississippi Valley State's Luther Riley in Iowa's season-opening 100-69 victory Tuesday.

AMANA-HAWKEYE CLASSIC

General information regarding this weekend's tournament featuring No. 10 Iowa, the Long Island Blackbirds, Mississippi State Bulldogs and Texas-Pan American Broncs.

■ Mississippi State and Long Island will tip off tonight at 6, followed by Iowa and the Broncs at approximately 8 p.m. The consolation game will take place Saturday at 6 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

■ Iowa has won nine of the 10 tournament titles and is 19-1 overall in the Classic. Last year, the Hawkeyes defeated Army 74-39 in the first round and Louisiana Tech 84-65 for the championship. Iowa's only tournament loss was in 1985 when Arkansas State won 66-62 in the first round. The Alabama-Birmingham Blazers won the title that year while Iowa took third.

■ Iowa and Long Island have never met. The Hawkeyes are 1-0 against the Bulldogs, beating them 81-62 in the first round of the 1979-80 Dayton Classic. Iowa defeated the Broncs 110-64 in 1987-88, when they were known as Pan American University. The Broncs changed their name in 1989.

■ The Broncs have only played one other Big Ten opponent in their history. On Dec. 30, 1980, Pan American took third place in the eight-team Hawaii Rainbow Classic by beating Indiana 66-60. The Hoosiers, behind Isiah Thomas, went on to win the NCAA Championship.

■ Tonight's game is number 1,931 played by Iowa basketball since the program began in 1902. Iowa's overall record is 1,147-783 (.594). The Hawkeyes are 716-257 in home games (.736), 431-526 (.450) on the road and 122-31 (.797) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

■ Iowa is 60-3 (.952) in non-conference games played in Carver. The Hawkeyes have won 33 straight non-conference home games since a 66-59 loss to Arizona in 1987-88. Besides Arkansas State, Iowa State is the only other team outside of the Big Ten to win on Iowa's home floor.



Wade Lookingbill

Injury latest blow for Lookingbill

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Walking around Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a brace on a heavily-banded left knee, the disconsolate expression on Wade Lookingbill's face tells the story.

Two seasons ago, the Iowa forward was forced to redshirt because of a back injury.

Last year, occasional back flare-ups permitted him to start in only three contests, as Lookingbill averaged a mere 4.7 points and 2.2 rebounds in 29 appearances.

Now, only one game into the 1992 season, a bad knee has the fifth-year senior possibly sidelined once again — at least for this weekend's Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

It's the last thing Lookingbill needs. See LOOKINGBILL, Page 2B.

Iowa's fate in Freeman's hands

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Challenged by the new coaching style of assistant coach Marianna Freeman, the Iowa women's basketball team will open its regular season tonight at Pittsburgh. The seventh-ranked Hawkeyes travel to No. 4 Maryland Sunday.

Freeman, an assistant at Iowa since 1983, said that it is important for the team to have confidence in her abilities during Coach C. Vivian Stringer's absence.

"As I have said to them, 'I am not Coach Stringer. I have to coach you as I know how,'" Freeman said. "I think it is important for them to have confidence in me to take them through a tough spot. Although I've not been in the decision-making position, I know that when the time comes, I'll be ready."

Junior guard Laurie Aaron compared Stringer's absence to the two-game suspension the Iowa coach served last season.

"We can go back to the time Coach Stringer got suspended and Coach Freeman had to coach the team," Aaron said. "I feel we can win two games with her. I have no problem with that. I feel very confident."

Junior center Andrea Harmon said that regardless of how long Stringer is absent, the coaches will have the team ready to play.

"I think we all know Coach Freeman is capable of coaching the team," Harmon said. "If Coach Stringer doesn't come back for two games, four games or however many it takes, I think that we know they will get the job done."

"We know once you get to this level, there's only so much you can learn," Harmon added. "We know it's just a matter of us applying that and stepping the game up to the level we're used to playing at."

Freeman said that she is working hard to prepare the Hawkeyes for this weekend's road trip.

"I'm planning on making them feel that they will be ready for whatever comes up for us," Freeman said. "I don't think anything can be as tough as what we've been through these last six days."

Although the Terrapins are nationally-ranked, Freeman said that the Hawkeyes are focusing solely on their first game at Pittsburgh.

"We've been going one game at a time," Freeman said. "I think it would be a big mistake to overlook Pittsburgh and to concentrate on Maryland."

The Lady Panthers return all five starters from last season, including junior forward Jonna Huenrich, a second team all-Big East selection. She led the team with 16.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game and paced Pittsburgh with 27 points and 14 rebounds in a 80-67 win over Duquesne Tuesday night.

"They're a balanced squad. They've got a good outside and a good compliment to the inside," Freeman said. "They're going to be a very tough ball club. I think that they will be ready for the University of Iowa when we come into Fitzgerald Field House."

Maryland will also be a "veteran squad," according to Freeman. Losing only one starter to graduation, the Terrapins return their top two leading scorers, senior center Jessie Hicks and senior forward Malissa Boles. Maryland, which finished at 13-3 in the ACC and 25-6 overall last season.

Freeman said that the Hawkeyes' strength over Maryland will be their inside game.

"I think that we can go to the inside on them, our strength for the last couple of years has always been our inside," Freeman said. "We're trying to be patient and move the ball, to get a high percentage shot and to take care of the ball when we have it."

According to Freeman, the starting lineup will probably be identical to the one used in the 73-52 win over the Czechoslovakian National Team Nov. 19. Forwards include 6-foot-1 junior Necole Tunsil and 6-1 senior Toni Foster. Cathy Marx, a 6-5 junior of East Moline, Ill., will start at center with sophomore Arnela Yarbrough and Aaron at the guards.

Freeman said that Iowa will face a "renown pressure defense" in the Terrapins, who forced Drexel to 41 turnovers in a 121-52 win Tuesday night.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Players Arnela Yarbrough (10), Jenny Noll (55), Necole Tunsil (21) and head coach C. Vivian Stringer attend to Laurie Aaron after the senior injured her knee against the Czechoslovakian team Nov. 19. Aaron will be at full strength when Iowa opens at Pittsburgh tonight.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Alabama-Birmingham won the Amana Hawkeye Classic in 1985, when Arkansas State beat Iowa in the first round, 66-62. Iowa is 19-1 in the Classic and has won nine of the 10 championships.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	8	4	.667
New York	9	6	.600
New Jersey	8	7	.533
Boston	6	9	.400
Washington	6	9	.400
Miami	4	9	.308
Philadelphia	3	9	.250
Central Division			
Milwaukee	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	4	.692
Charlotte	8	7	.533
Cleveland	8	7	.533
Atlanta	7	7	.500
Indiana	6	8	.429
Detroit	3	9	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	8	5	.615
Houston	7	5	.583
Denver	6	7	.462
San Antonio	6	7	.462
Minnesota	4	7	.364
Dallas	1	10	.091
Pacific Division			
Portland	3	7	.309
Seattle	3	7	.309
Phoenix	4	6	.400
LA Lakers	7	5	.583
LA Clippers	7	6	.538
Sacramento	6	8	.429
Golden State	5	9	.357
Wednesday's Games			
New Jersey 122, Atlanta 115			
San Antonio 98, Philadelphia 82			
Portland 112, Indiana 103			
Boston 101, Chicago 96			
Milwaukee 100, Miami 97			
Charlotte 111, Golden State 110			
Thursday's Games			
Washington 113, Milwaukee 95			
Cleveland 100, New York 90			
LA Lakers at Houston (n)			
Minnesota at Utah (n)			
Dallas at Seattle (n)			
Orlando at LA Clippers (n)			
Friday's Games			
Miami at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
San Antonio at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			

Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 12 p.m.
Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Charlotte at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Top 25 Results

- How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday:
1. Michigan (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Duke, Saturday (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Kansas, Saturday.
 2. Indiana (4-0) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Indiana, Saturday.
 3. Kansas (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Michigan, Saturday.
 4. Duke (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Michigan, Saturday.
 5. Kentucky (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Georgia Tech, Saturday.
 6. Seton Hall (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Monday.
 7. North Carolina (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina at Charlotte, Friday.
 8. Memphis State (0-1) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Sunday.
 9. Arizona (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas, Sunday.
 10. Iowa (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-Pan American, Friday.
 11. Florida State (3-2) did not play. Next: at Duquesne, Tuesday, Dec. 15.
 12. Louisville (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Michigan State at Detroit, Saturday.
 13. Georgia Tech (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Kentucky, Saturday.
 14. Georgetown (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern, NO, Saturday.
 15. Oklahoma (0-0) vs. Oregon State. Next: vs. Towson State, Saturday.
 16. UCLA (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Saturday.
 17. Syracuse (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi, Friday.
 18. Michigan State (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Louisville at Detroit, Saturday.
 19. Massachusetts (0-1) did not play. Next: vs. Central Connecticut State, Saturday.
 20. Tulane (2-1) beat Nichols State 96-54. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday.
 21. New Mexico State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-El Paso, Friday.
 22. Cincinnati (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southeast Missouri State, Friday, Dec. 11.
 23. UNLV (0-0) did not play. Next: at Loyola Marymount, Saturday.
 24. Purdue (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Weber State, Friday.
 25. Connecticut (0-1) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.

NBA Tonight

SCOREBOARD
Portland at Chicago (7 p.m.). Their first rematch of last season's NBA Finals. Both teams have picked up where they left off, with Portland holding the league's best record at 10-3, while the Bulls are 9-4.

STATS
Wednesday
— Larry Johnson, Hornets, scored a career-high 36 points, including the go-ahead jumper, as Charlotte beat Golden State 111-110.
— Cliff Robinson, Trail Blazers, scored a career-high 31 points in Portland's 112-103 victory over Indiana.
— David Robinson, Spurs, had 27 points and a season-high 21 rebounds in San Antonio Spurs' 98-82 victory over Philadelphia.

SHOTS
Charlotte's Larry Johnson hit 18 consecutive free throws Wednesday night before missing on his 19th attempt, depriving him of a chance to tie the NBA record held by Bill Cartwright and Bob Pettit.

SORRY SHOOTING
Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins was 5 of 22 from the field in the Hawks' 122-115 loss to New Jersey on Wednesday night. . . . Clarence Weatherspoon (3 of 14) and Jeff Hornacek (6 of 16) were the major culprits as Philadelphia shot at a 38.8 percent clip from the floor in a 98-82 loss to San Antonio. . . Milwaukee rookie Todd Day made only 1 of 9 field-goal attempts, including 0 of 6 3-pointers, in the Bucks' 100-97 victory over Miami.

SPEAKING
"The Bucks are a better team than in the past, but we didn't play well. If we play well, we win the game easily. If we don't have the missed free throws and the turnovers at the end, we win." — Miami guard Kevin Edwards after the Heat's 100-07 loss to Milwaukee on Wednesday night.

Women's Hoops Scores

- EAST**
Connecticut Coll. 63, Wesleyan 61
Delaware Val. 95, Drew 55
Keene State 85, Springfield 75
Nichols 60, Framingham St. 33
Pace 74, Southampton 40
S. Maine 88, New England 60
Sacred Heart 57, Quinnipiac 56
Salem St. 66, Plymouth St. 65
St. Elizabeth 53, N.J. Tech 43
St. John's 69, Fairfield 55
Wagner 77, Columbia 45
Wilkes 62, FDU-Madison 59

- SOUTH**
Brewton-Parker 80, Armstrong St. 58
Coll. of Charleston 69, Charleston Southern 49
Florida A&M 79, Eckerd 62
Ky. Wesleyan 80, Midway 79
Mount Olive 84, Pfeiffer 73
Newberry 65, Erskine 63
- SOUTHWEST**
Saginaw Val. St. 80, CS-Chico 73
Shorter 76, Lee 54
- MIDWEST**
Hillsdale 60, Aquinas 39
Madonna 71, Grand Valley St. 69, OT
Mo. Baptist 79, Westminster 31
- ARKANSAS**
Arkansas Tech 70, Ouachita 54
Bellarmine Coll. 86, Cal Poly-SLO 68

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
AL—Promoted John G. Ricco, assistant public relations director, to director of waivers and records.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Robin Yount, outfielder, on a one-year contract with an option. Named Gene Clines batting coach.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Chris Bosio, pitcher, on a four-year contract.

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Chris Maloney manager and Ramon Ortiz coach at Savannah of the South Atlantic League; Steve Turco manager and Mauricio Nunez coach at Glens Falls of the New York-Penn League; Joe Cunningham manager and Orlando Thomas coach at Johnson City of the Appalachian League; and Roy Silver manager and Tim Redman coach at Chandler of the Arizona League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated Jerome Lane, forward, from the injured list.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Acquired Steve Kerr, guard, from the Cleveland Cavaliers for a 1996 second-round draft choice. Waived Chris Corchiani, guard.
WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Placed Elston Turner, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Thomas Pepper Burruss, assistant trainer for the New York Jets, head trainer, effective Jan. 1.

HOCKEY
Colonial Hockey League
FLINT BULLDOGS—Activated Brian Bellefeuille, forward, from the injury list. Placed Roman Andrus, forward, on the injury list and Steve MacSwain, forward, on the inactive list. Removed Lyle Odelein, defenseman, from the inactive list.

SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
MILWAUKEE WAVE—Released Tim Martin, defender, and Craig Huff, midfielder. Acquired Matt Knowles, defender, from the Denver Thunder for an undisclosed amount of cash.

COLLEGE
GATOR BOWL—Named Rick Catlett executive director of the Gator Bowl Association, effective Jan. 1.

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LOOKINGBILL: Sidelined?

Continued from Page 1B
"Yeah, really," he says.
Named the state of Iowa's Mr. Basketball in 1988, Lookingbill was injured in the Hawkeyes' 100-69 whipping of Mississippi Valley State Tuesday night — although he didn't know it at the time.
"Evidently, Wade didn't even know he had been injured, but he woke up the next morning with some knee problems," Coach Tom Davis said.

Davis said if Lookingbill can't play in the Classic, the doors could open for James Winters to take his place in the starting lineup.
Lookingbill's injury came as a surprise to Winters, too.
"Wow, I'm just really finding out that Wade had a knee injury. That's a shocker to me," Winters said Thursday. "Hopefully, I can do a good job if I'm starting. Me and Wade shared a lot of time at the small forward position."
Although Lookingbill tried to

downplay the seriousness of the injury, he did his best to put the rest of the season in perspective.
"The injury is not very serious right now, but the knee is weak. If it gets injured again, it could be a year-long thing," he said. "It's always tough when you're injured, but I guess better now than January."
According to Davis, assistant athletic trainer John Streif is "afraid that it could be a ligament."

"That would put his playing time in doubt over the weekend and you're obviously not going to rush him into it at this time of the year," Davis said.
"Wade has worked as hard as anybody we have in terms of getting into shape and getting himself ready," Davis added. "I know this hurts him a lot because he's such a dedicated, hard-working guy. We miss Wade's passing and his leadership. His technique is just so solid."

CLASSIC: Iowa to host Broncs

Continued from Page 1B
ineligible player. But some of the Hawkeyes say they'll treat the Broncs like any other opponent.
"We as a team try to go into every game with the same intensity as if we were playing a top 10 team," forward James Winters said. "By us not knowing much about them, we don't know what to expect, so that can make us come out a little more motivated."
Adams, who led West Texas State to a 108-40 record the past five seasons, will be making his Division I debut against a Hawkeye team that has won 33 consecutive non-conference home games.
"It's somewhat typical of your top Division I ballclubs," Davis said of the streak. "This is not the tough part of our schedule. Obviously, those last 19 games, the degree of difficulty is gonna be rather high. This part of the schedule, you try to develop your ballclub."
And that's exactly what Adams will attempt to be doing this season with his revamped Broncs.
"With all his new players, he's not

sure what to expect either," Davis said.
"But I'm focusing on what Iowa's gotta do better and what we've gotta do to improve, and not what the opponent's gonna do."
For Iowa, that includes fixing their 3-point shooting, which was a horrid 1-for-16 in Tuesday night's 100-69 blowout of Mississippi Valley State.
"Psychologically, teams are gonna think, 'Boy, Iowa's not very good from outside' and they're gonna start packing it in and I think that we're going to show them that we're very capable from outside," Davis said.
In tonight's first game, the Mississippi State Bulldogs will take on the Long Island Blackbirds. The Bulldogs, who are 1-0 after beating Austin Peay 80-73, could conceivably play the Hawkeyes twice this season — something Big Ten rivals Purdue and Wisconsin will not do.
The Bulldogs are the No. 2 seed in the San Juan Shootout Dec. 20-22 behind the top-seeded Hawkeyes.

"Obviously, Mississippi State is the most highly thought of the visitors coming in," Davis said. "They've got a great point guard, considered to be one of the best in the country."
That guard is all-Southeastern Conference pick Chuck Evans, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior who is rated as the nation's No. 4 point guard by NCAA Basketball Preview. Evans transferred to Mississippi State last year after spending his freshman year at Old Dominion and the following year at Odessa (Texas) College.
"We have a chance to be a better basketball team this season," seventh-year Coach Richard Williams says of last year's 15-13, 7-9 record, "and it all starts with Chuck Evans."
As for the Classic, a pair of victories for the Hawkeyes could move them up in the polls, in part because No. 8 Memphis State lost 81-76 at Arkansas Wednesday night. But Winters for one says he doesn't want to think about rankings now.

"We try not to read our press clippings. We think it makes you overconfident and when you get overconfident, you can come into a game lackadaisical 'cause you think everything's just gonna come on a silver platter to you," Winters said. "But it's not like that. You can get upset by anybody on any given night and that's happened numerous times. So, we don't want that to happen."
For Davis, the Classic offers more than a chance at beating lesser-known squads.
"The thing that I appreciate the most about this tournament in my stay here is it gives us an opportunity to show teams from all around the country what Iowa is all about, what Iowa City is all about and what the University of Iowa is really like," Davis said. "People are always shocked by the facilities here and in some cases, surprised pleasantly by the great hospitality here."
"They don't come here because of the weather."

WRESTLERS: Invade Lions' den

Continued from Page 1B
semester. "He was accused but hasn't been convicted."
Fritz, in his first year at the helm after 12 seasons of being a Nittany Lion assistant under Rich Lorenzo, says that the Hawkeyes could be in for a battle tonight.
"There are a lot of good wrestlers out there," he said. "Anything can happen at any weight. It's still early in the year and I'm sure Iowa

feels the same way. Right on down the line, it'll be close. I expect a great match."
The Hawkeyes are coming off the 22nd annual Northern Open at Wisconsin, a non-scoring tournament in which No. 1 Troy and No. 2 Terry Steiner earned titles at 142 pounds and 150, respectively. Terry will take on No. 1 Troy Sunderland tonight.
No. 6 167-pounder Keith Trammell took second as did No. 4 190-pounder Joel Sharratt.

Both are 5-1 on the season, while the Steiners are each 6-0. Zaputit sat out the Open after injuring his back in practice earlier that week.
In the season-opener Nov. 21, the Hawkeyes pounded Division II North Dakota State by a count of 33-7. Penn State is also 1-0 after defeating Navy 22-9.
"It's the first Big Ten meet so it's real exciting for us," Zaputit said. "We're really looking forward to it."

MEN'S SWIMMING

200-yard freestyle team leads Hawkeyes

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa men's swim team highlighted its first day of competition in the Speedo Cup Invitational at Ann Arbor, Mich., with a win in the first race of the evening and a second place finish in the last event held Thursday night.
The 200-yard freestyle team of Matt Smith, Danny Leibrand, Dan Stoppenhagen and Eric Kirch cruised to a victory with a time of 1:23.98.

Other times and scores in the meet were not available at press time.
Host school Michigan, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Oakland University and Wright State are other schools competing in the three-day tournament.
"We had a very good day of swimming," Coach Glenn Patton said of his squad that is comprised of only 14 athletes in this meet.
Jose Hidalgo also contributed to the Hawkeyes' good fortunes by taking second in the one-meter diving.

Erik Marchitell finished in third-place in the 200 individual medley. Smith also placed fifth in the 500 freestyle and swam a 51:02 leg on the backstroke of the 400 medley relay, which was the fastest of the backstrokers.
"He is a great, versatile swimmer," diving coach Bob Rydz said of Smith.
The Hawkeyes placed third, fourth and fifth in the 50 freestyle. "The sprint crew is coming along real well," Rydz said.
Butterflyer Rafal Szukala and

backstroke Matt Young will help to bolster the Hawkeye effort when they join the team today.
The 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle, 400 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, 800 freestyle relay and the three-meter diving will be held this evening.
Saturday night the finals in the 1,650 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 100 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay and the 10-meter diving will take place.

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Sports

New players have Bucks riding high

Rick Gano
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—Those slow, plodding Milwaukee Bucks of last season, a team whose players dragged their bodies with little enthusiasm up the court while losing 51 games, are nowhere to be found these days.

Some of the old faces are still around, for sure. But with seven new players and a proven coach with a refreshing approach, these younger Bucks are doing more than just rebuilding for the future. They're winning, and at a surprising pace, through the first month of the season.

"I would have never thought it," said coach Mike Dunleavy, who left the Los Angeles Lakers in May and signed an eight-year contract with Milwaukee. "I would have said we had a better chance of being 3-10 than 10-3. That's because we have seven new players, the youth of the team, the experience of the team."

The Bucks' quick start has pushed them past Chicago for the top spot in the Central Division and also tied Portland for the league's best record.

The Bucks have done it with hustle and defense. Before Thursday night's game in Washington, Milwaukee was holding opponents to 98 points a game with the league's best field goal percentage defense of 43 percent. Last year the Bucks allowed teams to shoot nearly 50 percent.

"The preseason wasn't great for us. We were 2-6 and we were trying. Last week things started clicking. That's pretty fast," said Dunleavy, who led the Lakers to the finals one season and to the playoffs the next despite the loss of Magic Johnson.

You see a team like the Knicks

who made a lot of changes. Even they say it will be half a season before they get their act together. And their guys are mostly veterans," added Dunleavy.

Dunleavy is also the Bucks vice president of basketball operations. Even though he didn't have that title when he first took over, it was obvious he knew what he wanted to do with the roster immediately.

The Bucks worked a draft-day trade with Utah for Eric Murdock and Blue Edwards and both have played well. They finally signed Anthony Avent, whom they'd acquired in the first round a year earlier. Avent played last season in Italy but is now a starter in his first season.

Add veterans Frank Brickowski, who's replaced the injured Moses Malone at center, and guard Alvin Robertson, who loves Dunleavy's full-court style, and the Bucks have a starting five.

Dunleavy's bench includes first-round draft picks Todd Day, who is struggling, and Lee Mayberry, his former Arkansas teammate, who isn't.

"I'd have to say the biggest thing is the coach," Brickowski said. "He's the one who brought in different players. The young guys have brought the enthusiasm to this club, and last year that was one of the major criticisms of this team."

Brickowski, averaging 16.6 points, says being in first place is no fluke.

"We expect it now," he said after a 23-point, 10-rebound, six-assist, four-steal game against Miami on Wednesday night when the Bucks won their fourth straight game 100-97.

"We want to win every game, and for us to say we don't want to be in first place or don't deserve to be would be asinine. We want to stay



Miami's John Salley fouls Milwaukee rookie Todd Day during the Bucks' win Wednesday. The first-place Bucks are 10-3 and riding high on new talent like Day and ex-Arkansas teammate Lee Mayberry.

here." The Bucks, with only six road victories last season, already have four this year. They have two road games this week and then play five on the West Coast.

"It is still early. We have a big road trip coming up and that will allow us to see how we stand up," Robertson said. "The key was coming out fast and we've done a good job of that. We've played well and we're surprising some teams."

Edwards, who left a championship contender in Utah, is the team's leading scorer at 18 points per game.

"As we continue to go out and beat some teams, people will take notice. Probably people are saying we're on a good roll right now and sooner or later it's going to stop," he said.

"If we continue to win a couple of more games, they will have to take us seriously."

MAJOR LEAGUES

Brewers lose Bosio but Yount stays put

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Chris Bosio thinks the Seattle Mariners can go from worst to first.

The free agent right-hander, 16-6 last with Milwaukee last season, said Wednesday that he will sign with the Mariners. Bosio, 29, confirmed that the deal would pay him nearly \$15 million over four years, with the club holding an option for a fifth year.

Bosio said 10 clubs were interested in signing him. He chose the Mariners, despite their last-place finish in the American League West last season.

"This club can very easily go from last place to first the way the Twins and Braves did two years ago. This is not going to be a rebuilding team. I didn't look at the record as much as the personnel," Bosio said from his home near Sacramento, Calif.

New Seattle Manager Lou Piniella likes what he's getting in Bosio.

"I like what he brings to our pitching staff. He has a very

aggressive, bulldog-like presence on the mound," Piniella said.

Bosio had a 3.62 ERA last season and set a Brewers' record with 10 straight victories.

Bosio broke in with the Brewers in 1986. He was 15-10 in 1989, 14-10 in 1991 and pitched 231 innings last season. His 1990 season was cut short by injuries and he appeared in only 20 games, going 4-9.

Bosio made \$2,387,000 last season. His deal is expected to be worth slightly more than the \$14.35 million, four-year contract agreed to Tuesday between Jose Guzman and the Chicago Cubs.

Yount staying with Brewers
MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount, who reached the 3,000-hit plateau last September, is headed back to the Milwaukee Brewers for a 20th season.

The veteran center fielder has reached a contract agreement for the 1993 season and the club will hold an option for 1994, the Brewers said Thursday.

Chris Bosio's Stats

Career statistics for Chris Bosio, who agreed to a four-year, \$15.25 million contract with the Seattle Mariners on Thursday:

Year	Team	ip	w-l	bb	so	era
1986	Mil	34.2	0-4	13	29	7.01
1987	Mil	170	11-8	50	150	5.24
1988	Mil	182	7-15	38	84	3.36
1989	Mil	234.2	15-10	48	173	2.95
1990	Mil	132.2	4-9	38	76	4.00
1991	Mil	204.2	14-10	58	117	3.25
1992	Mil	231.1	16-6	44	120	3.62
Totals		1190	67-62	289	749	3.76

Yount, 37, joined the Brewers in 1974 as an 18-year-old shortstop. Last month he decided not to exercise an option for the 1993 season and thus became a free agent.

Yount made \$3.2 million last season in the final year of a three-year contract that he signed after winning his second American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1989.

Contract language is still being

completed, the Brewers said in a release. Terms were not announced.

"We haven't signed any contract because of the complexity of the former contract and the kind of things we're including in the new contract," Brewers negotiator Tom Gausden said Thursday.

Asked if Yount was rewarded for filing for free agency, thus allowing the Brewers to protect another player in the expansion draft, Gausden said:

"I wouldn't describe it that way. What we have done is we've entered into an entire new agreement which has 1993, an option for 1994 and other financial considerations."

Gausden said the new deal was not heavy on incentives.

"His former contract didn't have any incentives. That's not part of this one," he said.

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Sports

MICHIGAN AT DUKE

Rematch next for Webber

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Chris Webber's last visit to Cameron Indoor Stadium was under much different circumstances than the one he will make Saturday night.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore was one of the most highly recruited players in the nation, and Duke — home of the one of the most innovative, vocal and annoying crowds in college basketball — was among his visits before he selected Michigan. He became a member of the most famous freshman class in recent years.

"I went to Duke for a visit the weekend Shaquille O'Neal was playing there with LSU," Webber said Thursday, two days before he returns to that campus for a rematch of last season's NCAA championship game. "The first thing I noticed on the way to the gym was about a half-mile-long row of tents. It was real cold, and that struck me."

The tents are back in front of the gym, where they have been since last Friday night. They are filled with students waiting for the chance to charge in when the doors open for prime spots in the student-only lower section.

Nothing will get a crowd known for its chants, taunts and barbed humor going like a meeting between No. 1 and No. 4 especially with their beloved Blue Devils the lower of those two numbers.

Webber and Duke's Grant Hill spent time together last summer as members of the collegiate developmental team selected to practice against the U.S. Olympic team. The two have been friends since their early teen years, and Duke's two wins over the Wolverines last season — the last for the Blue Devils' second straight national title — didn't strain the relationship.

"We didn't talk about last year's



Associated Press

Michigan's Jwan Howard and Chris Webber swarm Rice center Brent Scott in the Wolverines' 75-71 win Tuesday. Top-ranked Michigan will travel to No. 4 Duke Saturday for a rematch of last season's NCAA title game.

games, but we did talk a little about this year's game and how the fans would be on Chris because he did have Duke on his list," Hill said Thursday. "The fans tend to get on the best player on the other team. He said he was looking forward to playing here."

Webber still is. "I think the crowd will be pumped up and ready to go, but you have to realize where our team comes from," Webber said. "We all play

in the parks in the city and I don't think there's anything you can say or chant, anything you can do, to make me mess up as far as concentrating."

Duke beat the Wolverines in overtime early last season at Ann Arbor and then won 71-51 in the championship game, although the lead was just 48-45 with 7 minutes to play.

Both teams opened with victories Tuesday night.

Allison kicks appendicitis, wins Groza Award

Associated Press

Joe Allison got sick to his stomach while waiting to find out if he had won the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top placekicker.

It wasn't nerves that made the Memphis State junior ill. It was appendicitis.

Allison, who is related to the famous stock car racing family, had his appendix removed in a Memphis hospital Wednesday night just a few hours after learn-

ing that he won the Groza Award. After the winner was officially announced Thursday afternoon, Allison spoke via conference call from his bed at Baptist Memorial Central Hospital.

"I'm a little groggy right now and my abdomen is sore ... but winning this award makes me feel a lot better," he said.

Allison, who made 23 of 25 field goal attempts and all 32 of his extra points this season, first felt ill while driving back to Memphis

with his wife after spending Sunday night in Birmingham with relatives.

"I threw up the whole way home," he said. "I thought it was the flu."

After making 10 of 15 field goal tries as a redshirt freshman, he was only six of 13 last year. Memphis State coach Duck Stobart, who was at Allison's bedside during the conference call, said Joe is a clutch kicker. Allison booted three field goals in five games this season.

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KANSAS AT INDIANA

No. 2 Hoosiers scare Williams

Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana fashioned a pattern of fast starts, sluggish middles and big rallies over three games. It's taken Kansas only one game to establish that same trend, and coach Roy Williams doesn't like what he sees.

"In five years, I can't remember playing that poorly for an entire half," Williams said of the Jayhawks' second-half performance in a 76-65 victory over Georgia. "If we play like that Saturday, it could be a 30-point game and they'll be kicking our tails all the way home."

Second-ranked Indiana, which already has beaten three other rated teams in winning the preseason NIT, will play No. 3 Kansas in the Hoosier Dome on Saturday afternoon, the first of a pair of powerhouse college basketball matchups that day. Hours later, No. 1 Michigan plays at No. 4 and defending champion Duke in a rematch of their NCAA title game last spring.

Kansas last played at the Hoosier Dome in 1991, when it lost to Duke in the final game of the NCAA tournament.

This year, the Jayhawks (1-0) led Georgia by 20 points at halftime of their opener. Indiana (4-0) blew a 36-point lead but held on to beat Tulane by 10, then squandered double-digit leads against Florida State and Seton Hall to win by just 3 and 4 points, respectively. Forward Calbert Cheaney had back-to-back games with career highs of 34 points and then 36 points and was named the NIT most valuable player.

"We have to play a heck of a lot better than we did, or it could not only embarrass us, but hurt our confidence a great deal," Williams said. "It could take a long time to build our kids back up."

"I'm looking at our defensive grades ... and trying to find out if we have anybody who can guard anybody, much less guard Calbert Cheaney," he said. "Maybe I'd be better off guarding coach Knight on the golf course."

Indiana's most recent game against Kansas was in a 1991 NCAA regional semifinal. The Jayhawks beat the Hoosiers 83-65 and went on to the Final Four at the Hoosier Dome, so Williams knows the supposedly-neutral arena. But he also knows a majority of the expected 35,000 in attendance will be rooting for the Hoosiers, and he also knows how valuable Indiana's four-game NIT experience is to the Hoosiers.

"I'd rather have it turned around where it would be my fifth game and their second," Williams said.

Richard Scott led Kansas with 18 points and 8 rebounds in the opener on Tuesday. Darrin Hancock added 14 points and 8 rebounds, and sophomore Sean Pearson came off the bench and scored 9 points on a trio of 3-pointers.

Cheaney, fourth in Indiana career scoring with 1,932 points, is averaging 26 points a game. Sophomore Alan Henderson is averaging 16 points and a team-high 9.3 rebounds.

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Arts & Entertainment

HANCHER

'Cocoa & Carols' promises seasonal fun

The UI's Old Gold Singers, along with various groups from Iowa City, are sure to please audiences of all ages with an abundance of holiday song and dance.

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

It's time to put on your red and green, glitter and glitz and join the Old Gold Singers for their 26th year of "Cocoa & Carols."

Randal Buikema, director of the group for the past three years said, "It's the biggest show since I've been here." He added that this performance will have more costumes and scenery than any show produced by Hancher Auditorium.

Of course there will be the traditional sing-alongs in which the audience can participate. And in case you're the type that can't remember all the words, the singers will provide a projection of the words to help you out.

There will also be many exciting guests to provide still more entertainment. These include: the Cocoa & Carol Kids from Penn Elementary, directed by Donneta Knarr; The Wesley Bell Ringers from the First United Methodist Church, directed by Angela Davis with Tim Coday as a guest soloist; and the First United Methodist Chancel Choir, directed by Buikema.

Three stars of incredible fame will also perform. One of them has more name recognition than President George Bush, Margaret Thatcher and maybe even the pope! They are making a special appearance for this show because of the fun the audience has had in previous years. They are: Frosty the Snowman, Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Santa Claus.

Buikema said, "It's a very fast moving and highly energetic show. It's the only holiday event at Hancher this season." He added that although many of the songs revolve around Christmas, this year the group has included traditional Hanukkah and Israeli folk songs, one of which is "Shalom Alechem." This year, said Buikema, the classical section of the performance will feature Russian Christmas music.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Tradition returns to Hancher once again with those crazy, go-nuts kind of Old Gold Singers.

"People should come and see this show," said Buikema. "I'm very proud of the work the group has done. People would have to travel to Chicago or New York to see anything of its kind or quality." Other performers in the show are the Jefferson High School Flag Corps and tap dancing toy horses.

Add to that 2,000 twinkling lights, 20 pounds of glitter and 350 costumes and you have a Radio City Music Hall Christmas-type show.

According to Buikema, in the mid-'50s, people used to gather around a piano in the Union and sing carols. Afterwards they'd have hot cocoa. Eventually the Old Gold Singers began hosting it, moved it to Hancher and now it is one of the auditorium's best-selling events.

Cocoa will be provided for the audience members as they mingle with Old Gold Singers after the show.

The show is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, and are available through Hancher Box Office, 335-1160.

Classifieds

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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION Information/Referral Services 335-1125.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>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 c/o: 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.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>YOGA classes, tarot readings, astrology charts, metaphysical classes. Rhonda, 337-3712.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.</p>
<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>WANT TO TEACH SCHOOL IN ALASKA? I taught 18 years in Alaska and may have some tips to help land that first job. FREE details: Thuel, Box 2021515, Minneapolis MN 55420.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>8.5% NON-SECURED VISA/MC. send \$5.00 for application, information to D.S. Enterprises PO Box 5667 Coralville IA 52241.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>GAY? No one to talk to? Alone? Come to Outreach. Sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual People's Union. 8pm Tuesday December 8, 10 S. Gilbert.</p>
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>NEED HELP!!!! CHRISTMAS SHOPPING??? CALL SANTA'S HELPERS 351-1073</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING • Factual information • Fast, accurate results • No appointment needed • Completely confidential • Call 337-2111 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226 Here Counseling Services.</p>
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1023

ACROSS
1 Tablet
4 Cloverleaf part
8 Rudiments
12 Sufficient, in poetry
14 Mary Ann Evans's pen name
16 Steep
17 Sicily's smoker
18 Domingo, e.g.
19 Luck or Bountiful
20 Serial of 1836-37
23 A long time
24 The 76ers' coach
25 A 1971 publication
33 Harbor
34 Seed covering
35 Mauna
36 Sortie
37 K2 feature
38 Bomb
39 The eighth month
40 Small flier
41 N.B.A. rulers
42 Source of 20 Across
47 Be ill
48 Eponym of the 45th state
49 Source of 25 Across
57 Swindle
58 Rope material
59 Deified one
60 Ellipse
61 Voyager's milieu
62 Lazy person's aim
63 Author Grey
64 Haled into court
65 Irish Sea isle

DOWN
1 Nest noise
2 Prefix for body
3 "Je pense, je suis"
4 Rod and cone site
5 Composer Wilder
6 Farmed animal
7 Rear deck
8 Dormant
9 Male guinea pig
10 Ill-bred men
11 Place for pie?
13 Roused
15 Crush
21 "... walk and not what they are": Shak.
22 Bluegrass genus
25 Steal deer, e.g.
26 Musical subject
27 Senator Jake and family
28 Hill deity
29 Italian Prime Minister: 1919-20
30 Columnist Goodman
31 Balloonist's thrush
32 Undermines
33 Nile denizen, for short
37 Like Dorian Gray
38 Movie pass, e.g.
43 Fester
44 Half of CIV
45 Selected
46 Chess pcs.
49 Metropolitan
50 Ladd or Bean
51 "The" that touch liquor... N.Y. resort
52 A hairy man: Gen. 27:11
53 Sneaker feature
54 Cheese town
55 Artist Bonheur
56 Watkins
57 A pen name of 42 Across

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DEAN AMBER BACK
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ONETWO LAR SHEP
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YOUTH COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE Full and/or part-time positions available for all shifts. Must have an AA or BA in one of the social sciences and at least one year experience in related field. Send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. Resume deadline 12/14/92. EOE.

PERSON with ladder needed for rooftop fix-it job. Flat roof. 351-2429.

1/2 time Computing Consultant I Grade 6 Second Look Computing Weeg Computing Center

Manage hardware and software installations and communications between Macintosh, NEXT, and Silicon Graphics computers. Also will train other staff, consult with faculty and students, and give presentations on multi-media computing. Must possess a B.A. in Computer Science and be competent in Macintosh based graphics. Commensurate experience will be considered. Knowledge of UNIX desirable. Needs excellent communication skills and enjoy work on a team.

Resumes should be submitted by December 15, 1992.

Submit them to: Joan Huntley Weeg Computing Center, 100 LC University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242-1589.

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

DESIGN ARTIST Grade 7 Second Look Computing Weeg Computing Center

Create computer-based 3D modelling, animations and screen designs for medical computing projects. Also will train other staff and give presentations. Must possess a B.A. in Art and be competent in Macintosh based graphics. Commensurate experience will be considered. Knowledge of UNIX, experience with the Silicon Graphics Indigo computer and familiarity with the TDI or Alias software desirable. Needs excellent communication skills and enjoy work on a team.

Resumes should be submitted by December 15, 1992.

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Programmer Grade 6 Second Look Computing Weeg Computing Center

Major responsibility in defining and creating molecular animations on a Silicon Graphics to be integrated into an instructional program on the Macintosh.

Submit them to: Joan Huntley, Weeg Computing Center, 100 LC, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-1589.

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Model's Energetic, experienced wait staff & doorman. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m. 1920 Keokuk

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.

The Emma Goldman Clinic is accepting applications for part-time (10-15 hrs/wk) health advocate positions in our first trimester abortion service. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, commitment to multiculturalism, ability to work afternoons/Mon.-Thurs; healthcare background preferred. For more information or application:

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N Dubuque Iowa City 52242 (319) 337 2112 Interviews begin December 7, 1992.

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

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

HELP WANTED

BIG Mike's Super Subs is currently hiring for delivery and counter workers, immediate positions, and also accepting applications for second semester. Apply in person at 20 S. Clinton or call 338-1200.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE is needed for national publication in the University of Iowa area. Responsibilities include marketing, sales, and distribution of daily (Mon.-Fri.) New York Times. Earn good money. Transportation helpful. Interested applicants should contact Pat Hanna at 1-800-535-5031.

RESIDENT MANAGER Large apartment complex. Full-time salaried position. Includes medical insurance and other benefits. Send application to: The Daily Iowan, Box 164, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

DAY CARE PROGRAM COORDINATOR For behavior disordered children ages 6-12 MA or BA and at least two years related experience. Full-time year round position. Send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. Resume deadline 12/14/92. EOE.

YOUTH COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE Full and/or part-time positions available for all shifts. Must have an AA or BA in one of the social sciences and at least one year experience in related field. Send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. Resume deadline 12/14/92. EOE.

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HELP WANTED

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.

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.

RECREATION AIDE Immediate opening. Part-time position with day care program for behavior disordered children. After school and school vacation day hours. Education and related experience in working with children desirable. Send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE.

CHALLENGING SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICE NEEDED: Chicago area under graduate with an interest in Public Policy, Administration/Management, Fund-raising & Development, Communications, Social Service, Psychology/Education, the Health Care Industry and/or Human Resource Development for Hillel/CATS workstudy program. \$1300 stipend. Application deadline: March 1, 1993. For further break interview contact: Judy Teller, Hillel-CATS, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, 1 S. Franklin St., Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 444-2868.

STUDENT COMPUTER ASSISTANT NEEDED Includes maintenance and ongoing improvements of Paradox data bases and applications designed for IOWA COMPASS. Knowledge of IBM PS-2's using MS DOS in a local area network configuration (Novell) is required. Paradox PAL programming/scripting experience is highly desirable. Advanced studies in computer sciences is desirable. Flexible hours between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for this student position. Must be willing to work up to 20 hours per week. \$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour depending on experience. By 12/9/92, send resume and cover letter to: Cherie Clark, Project Coordinator, IOWA COMPASS, M-104 Oakdale Hall, Oakdale, IA 52319.

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.

Volunteers Wanted For a University of Iowa College of Dentistry Study. This an 18-month study on the prevention of cavities on root surfaces of teeth... If you are 35 years or older and have receding gums with exposed tooth roots, please call 335-8347 for a screening appointment or more information. Compensation available.

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

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.

WHO DOES IT? DON NICKERSON Attorney at Law Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 244-4300

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

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

HOUSESITTING PROFESSIONAL, single wanted to house sit our home for approximately 1/15/93-3/1/93. Please write: P.O. Box 2002, Iowa City, 52244 or call 337-5793.

CHILD CARE 4-C CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7884.

REGISTERED big home day care has openings for children 2 and up. Close to Mayflower. 351-6072.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID \$ COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships & Grants. America's largest. 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.

HAN SCHOLARSHIP & GRANT SERVICES. 1-800-475-2288 EXT 1504.

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

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST WANTED Work study or part-time student receptionist position available. Responsibilities include answering telephone, selling merchandise, mailings, copying, typing, etc.

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TUTORING REVIEW FOR THE FINALS! Tutoring core courses in: Mathematics, Statistics, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, Computer Science, Business, 337-9837

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MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE!! Mark Jones 354-0316

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm 653-2703

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

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LOST & FOUND LOST, blue Columbia jacket. Fieldhouse south gym. Reward offered. Call 338-2960

TICKETS ONE-WAY plane ticket from Cedar Rapids to New York, leave December 27. Call 338-2628

FLIGHT TO MINNEAPOLIS 1-way ticket for Dec. 6. \$100. Call Diane. 612-926-9111

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE GRAND CANYON HIKE ADVENTURE Arizona March 21-26 Cost: \$400

CHRISTMAS BREAK. UI Cross Country Ski Club is sking the boundary waters of northern Minnesota. January 8-14. \$160.00

GUIDED CROSS COUNTRY SKIING TRIP Leadville, Colorado December 28-January 1. Cost: \$400

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CLASSIC AUTOS 1966 Volvo station wagon. Perfectly restored inside and out. 338-8422

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DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100 86 BRONCO \$150 81 BLAZER \$150 77 JEEP CJ 850 Seized Vans, 4x4's, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929

1981 Dodge Aries, black, A/C, manual. Runs fine. \$600/OBO. 338-5154

1977 Plymouth Gran Fury, 360 cubic inch, A/C, cruise control, \$550. Call 338-8171

FOR SALE. 1979 Olds Cutlass Salon. V6 with air and good stereo. Good maintenance. 110,000 miles but runs well. Good car for school. \$800/OBO. 354-3951

1980 Buick Skylark. Runs, needs some work. AM/FM cassette, manual transmission, sunroof. \$200. 338-9007

1985 Dodge 600, SWD, all power. \$200. 338-7645

1988 Ford Tempo GL, 4-door, A/C, PS, 80k miles. \$4000/OBO. 355-4711

1973 Plymouth Satellite. Green, V8 216 engine. Good condition. \$800. Phone 354-7510 ask for John.

PEUGEOT Lovell's 1981 Sedan, low miles, runs well but needs clutch. Blaupunkt stereo. \$600. 337-8229 evenings.

1981 Honda Civic DX, 3-door, 5-speed, A/C, cassette stereo, 23k. Selling country. \$7400. 354-9668

1981 GMC 4000. 5-speed, PS, AC, sunroof, silver, 2-door. \$1750/OBO. 338-5447

1981 Toyota Starlet. New brakes, exhaust, tires, shocks. Reliable. \$1800. 800/OBO. 646-2511 6-9pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. HW paid. \$210 month. Available January. 338-8215

FEMALE roommate needed! Own room in two bedroom apartment. Pool. Available mid-December. No rent until February. \$297.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Kim 354-2673

M/F roommate needed. Own room in a four bedroom apartment with two bathrooms. Available for next semester! Rent negotiable. 338-8721

BLACKHAWK. Own bedroom and bathroom in Blackhawk. Available December 20 for spring and fall option. Call 338-8660

PENTACREST, two rooms. \$245.33 month (each). Families, non-smokers! Available December 21. 339-1223

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment. \$215, HW paid. 338-8520

FEMALE, large room in three bedroom, very nice. \$210, HW paid, available December 1. 337-2935

FEMALE, responsible non-smoker, own room. S. Johnson. \$215, available now. 338-4871

FEMALE, own room, rent negotiable. Big, Benton, parking, busline. 354-0133, 339-7669

FEMALE sublessee, \$187, low-illinois apartments, free parking. Fun roommate! 351-0714

FEMALE, own room in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$220. 337-9209

NON-SMOKING female to share room in spacious townhouse. \$160/month. MUST SEE! 338-4474

ROOMMATE Referral Service Iowa City. Info 522-444. Information and application form: \$5

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom Corvair apartment. On busline, near stores. \$213/month. December 1. December free. 338-6095

M/F One bedroom in three bedroom. \$125. 354-9709

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE, non-smoker, own room in two bedroom condo close to hospital. Fireplace, HW in unit, C/A, parking. MUST SEE! Call 337-6038

FEMALE grad. Own bedroom in apartment. Non-smoking. No pets. \$200. 338-7795

WANTED: Nonsmoking female roommate. Own room in large two bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. 337-5638

FEMALE, own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close-in, parking, \$205. Available January. 351-4119

ROOM WITH ATTIC in house on S. Johnson. \$245 includes utilities. Hardwood floors. Share bath and kitchen. 337-6941

QUITE, close-in, furnished, male, \$175. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings

1985 EVERYTHING! Close, share kitchen and bath. December paid. 337-2981

OWN room in three bedroom apartment. ONE MONTH FREE! 337-2449

NEWLY remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator. Share bath. Eight month lease. \$195 month plus utilities. Call 354-2233

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment. \$171 rent. 339-1106

DOWNTOWN. Huge room for rent in four bedroom apartment. Has skylight. Available ASAP. 339-1355

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

MALE roommate needed. Great location! Own room, own bath, own balcony, pool, parking available. No rent until February! 339-0755

FEMALE, share two bedroom house, off-street parking, A/C, five minutes from Pentacrest. 338-5271

MUST RENT! Female needed to share duplex. Own large room, W/D, parking available. Great roommate, rent negotiable. 984-5824 after 5pm

ROOM FOR RENT LARGE room for non-smoker. Corvair, near shopping and bus. Kitchen, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 351-5050

OWN ROOM in large house. \$185 plus 1/3 utilities. Laundry, close-in. Available mid-December. 354-2192, 338-7165

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom apartment. Close-in, parking, \$205. Available January. 351-4119

NICE room at Black's Gaslight Village. Brown St. Has loft, hardwood floor, furniture. \$215, all included. Free December 20. 354-1403

ROOM WITH ATTIC in house on S. Johnson. \$245 includes utilities. Hardwood floors. Share bath and kitchen. 337-6941

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APARTMENT FOR RENT NEWER two bedroom, new appliances including W/D in apartment. Spacious. Must see! Great location. 337-2765

LARGE one bedroom apartment on Oakdale Dr. Air, garbage disposal, and refrigerator. \$380/month, November free. Call 354-6737

HELP Two December grad. Sublease Seattle two bedroom, \$450. 338-1231

LARGE two bedroom, near campus. Available immediately. 354-8044

ABOVE SHAWNAS. Next to C.J.'s. Areas from QT. Modern studio apartment. A/C, microwave, laundry. HW paid January 1. 354-3667

SPRING sublet. 630 S. Capital. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Underground parking. Available January 1. 338-6259

SUBLET two bedroom, available now, busline. \$425, HW paid. 338-2065, 338-7893

TWO bedroom sublease near hospital, law school. A/C, parking, laundry, water paid, \$465. 351-4440

BLAWHAWK. Large three bedroom, two bathroom. Underground parking. Available December 21. Call 339-1615

GREAT one bedroom, downtown. \$385 HW paid. A/C. Available December. Call 351-1852

SUBLET two bedroom, available now. Carriage Hill. Water paid. \$465, 354-8468, before 5pm

ONE BEDROOM close to campus. Very clean and quiet. Excellent management. Available January 1. Call 351-7606 or 337-7204

SUBLEASE efficiency, comfortable and clean. PETS OKAY! Available now. Call 337-0536 leave message. 351-8037

SUBLEASE one bedroom busline. 1.950/month, HW included. Corvair. 354-5820 or 515-859-5992

OWN room, HW paid, laundry, A/C, parking, busline. \$350. 351-4910

APARTMENT FOR RENT FURNISHED efficiencies. Six, nine and twelve month leases. Utilities included. Call for information. 354-0677

STUDIO, large \$345, HW paid. A/C. Available December 21. 415 S Van Buren. 338-6667

WE PAY December for newer S Van Buren two bedroom. Parking, laundry, D/W, close-in. \$525. Entertainment center and twin mattress for sale, negotiable. 337-7005

ONE BEDROOM sublet westside, off-street parking. \$315 HW paid. Available January 1. 354-4416

GREAT LOCATION! Two bedroom parking, laundry, A/C, PETS! Available January. 354-0767

ONE BEDROOM \$350, water included. Big, quiet, busline, pool. 337-0698

GILBERT MANOR. Two bedroom, HW paid, garage, parking, laundry. Great location! 338-7659

TWO BEDROOM, two bath apartment available immediately. All appliances, C/A. \$575 plus utilities. December rent free. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853

LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Near busline, HW paid, available January 1. \$450/month, January 1/2 rent. Corvair. 354-7874

ONE BEDROOM sublet. Great location, newly renovated. \$370 month. Available immediately. December free. 354-6884

TWO BEDROOM. CLOSE HW PAID. IOWA AVE. \$520. CALL 351-6330

AD 2. Eastside one and two bedroom apartments. Parking, W/D facilities, busline, HW included. Available now. Monday-Friday 8:30-5pm. 351-8037

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Jon Price and Dan Layne's "Rocketship Van-Zan" (and its zany cast — shown here) lands at University Theatres this weekend.

'Rocketship Van-Zan' is a metaphor for humanity

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you put a lesbian spaceship captain, a macho jock pilot, an anal-retentive science officer, an android with an artificial soul, a nihilistic computer, and three fish-people on the dying remains of a planet that's been blown out of orbit?

According to graduating theater student Jon Price, you get a metaphor for humanity.

"Rocketship Van-Zan," an original rock/industrial science-fiction musical written by Price and fellow theater student Dan Layne, will splash down in the Studio Theater of the Theatre Building this weekend, giving audience members a chance to find out for themselves.

The play's plot concerns a spaceship that crashes on a strange planet, which has fallen out of its

orbit due to a cataclysmic war between the planet's industrialists and environmentalists. Only three members of the dominant race have survived — two of them being the leaders of the opposing factions. The ship's crew and the aliens all have conflicting ideas for the planet's future, and conflict ensues. "No one listens to each other at all," Price explains. "But they have to figure out how to continue further."

"We started out with just a basic outline," Layne says. "We just wanted to do science-fiction theater, to put all the influences that inspired us into a production, and to put up a production different from anything else we've ever seen. We've tried to put popular issues and popular culture into music."

Price, who is also directing the show, says the pair started out by making a list of those influences.

"That sort of put us in the realm of things. We picked characters that were very different from each other, then stepped back to see where we were, what we were going to do with them. And I realized we had a simple metaphor for humanity . . . a group of people that just did not mesh with each other. If a group of people from different countries all landed on a planet together, they wouldn't agree on what to do with it; they'd be a lot like the people in the play. It's about how people do work with each other, and how don't they — because even though it seems like our impulse is to kill each other, we somehow manage to keep going."

The show features 14 original songs which Price and Layne wrote independently of one another. The musical styles, Price says, range widely. "I tend to write more

melodic pieces, and Dan tends to be more industrial. But with this play, we were pushing ourselves to branch out, for him to be more melodic and me to be more experimental. As a result, I think our styles mesh really well. There's everything from early '70s cheese-rock to heavy-metal power-ballad to pure industrial."

Both are utterly gratified with the results.

"We've given it life and it's grown and become its own thing," says Layne. "That's the real magic of theater."

"It's a pretty ambitious project for a bunch of undergrads," says Price. "But everyone's really committed to it."

"Rocketship Van-Zan" will be presented today and Saturday at 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. Seating is limited to 50 per showing. Admission is \$1.

Crossed Wire focuses on downside of love relationships

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

The bare-bones acoustical rock of Detroit-based Crossed Wire will echo through the walls of the Wheelroom in the Union tonight, starting at 8. Admission will be \$4.

The three-man band is the latest in a slew of Wheelroom concerts sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming Entertainment and the Union, the latest being November's Arc Angels show. The smaller venue should create an atmosphere similar to "MTV

Unplugged," which will be appropriate for the stripped-down sound of Crossed Wire's music.

The songs on the band's latest release, *Caught in the Current*, are solid, raw compositions, most of which deal with the downside of an intense love relationship. The band operates as a tight unit, rising and falling with a constant intensity that should easily translate into a convincing live performance.

The music is a sort of hydroponic alternative pop, with touches of folk and country stylistics flowing

in and out of the band's sound.

Singer-guitarist Chris Moore's growly voice seems a cross between Tom Waits and Roger Daltrey, as he balances his steady, tasteful guitar riffs with howls and grunts and engaging vocal harmonies with bass player Cary Marsh.

The smaller size of the band makes each member's performance and talent more noticeable, but such scrutiny only reveals that there are no open spaces left by Moore in his songwriting. He subscribes to the iceberg theory of musical composition, allowing the

emotional undercurrents of his simple and straightforward songs to coagulate and solidify in the listener's mind long after the first hearing.

SCOPE would do well to continue to bring smaller acts like Crossed Wire to the Wheelroom. They provide a pleasant alternative to the roaring arena shows of bands like Metallica, and also allow students to see less-known but experienced bands that would never consider playing local venues like the Yacht Club or Gabe's.

SouthEast Records carves out another Iowa Compilation

Jim Haverkamp
The Daily Iowan

Take your average meat-packing plant: They shove wild, snorting herds of corn-fed Iowa beef in one end, process the shit out of them, then spit Porterhouse steaks and head cheese out the other. And your grandma buys both.

Now imagine putting together an Iowa Compilation, and I bet it's pretty much the same deal. The folks at Iowa City's newly revived SouthEast Records, faced with the amorphous and squishy beast called the 1992 Iowa music scene, have fired up the bone saws and carved out an 18-course meal. The resulting CD, *The Iowa Compilation 4: Golden Memories and Other Disasters*, has some prime eatin' cuts, and, as you'd expect, a little gristle for grandpa to gum, too.

"Golden Memories" is a good title for the new collection. The first three comps, produced from 1987-1989, surfaced at a time when giants like The Hollowmen,

Full Fathom Five, The Dangtrippers, and House of Large Sizes routinely walked the streets of any given eastern Iowa hamlet. Luckily, the House remains intact and survivors of the other bands have regrouped, but for the most part they are not represented on *Iowa Comp 4*. The scene is a little sparser now, and band interaction less frequent, so this *Iowa Comp* isn't so much a summary of a movement as a record of some tremors rippling through our famous black soil.

Comp 4's 68-plus minutes is largely pop flavored, and the main dish on that side of the menu is certainly Des Moines' (OK, they live in Minnesota now) Rex Daisy. "Stuck on AM" is a classic swirling, cello-grinding swim through a pool of Karo syrup. They don't throw around the phrase "lovable mop-tops" when referring to these guys for nothing. Iowa City posters Big Citizen also deserve mention for their solid contribution,

"Lost Inside."

The album's biggest surprise is Head Candy's acoustic ballad "Reply Hazy." The Iowa City-based quartet takes a sharp departure from their 1991 psychedelic guitar extravaganza LP *Starcaster* into a more old world, almost maritime setting. The track's cello and mandolin twinings are beautiful, and definitely make "Reply Hazy" the most original sounding track on the record, but I miss Head Candy's razor-sharp buzz and guitarist/frontman Mike Sangster's usual lyric precision.

Blues outlaw Bo Ramsey gives the LP a terrific pointy-booted nudge in the flank with his boozy, Southern-fried stomper "Long Long Time." The Washington-based Ramsey has been one of the mainstays of Midwest live performance for a long, long time, and it's good to see him included here. Ramsey gets the prize for the lyric that best sums up the current Iowa state of mind: "Well my skin is

crawlin' and my head is reelin', I'm not sure just what I've been feeling for a long, long time . . ."

Cedar Rapids can be forgiven for most of the fluff bands they've exported to the rest of us by the *Comp 4* appearance of the aptly named Sludgeplow. Judging from its molten lead-encased track "Domination," this trio has gone far south for the winter, as in straight down beneath some corn-field.

There are many other filling cuts on the album, including the HOLS-tinged "Open Your Eyes" by Cedar Falls rock curmudgeons Fat Bertha & the Love Shakers, and the electric instrumental "Sun Terrace" by Skip Lowe's No Pain. The clinkers? Well, suffice it to say that Stumbleweed, you're no Uncle Tupelo, and Captain Barney, you man-children, go climbin' this, climbin' that already and leave the ruminations to someone else.

And just thank the lord they didn't put a band from Fairfield on it.

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