

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 50
LO: 30

Inside



A Haitian girl carries a bucket of water she filled from a faucet in Port-Au-Prince Sunday. Because of the six-day-old embargo, traffic was sparse and gas stations were closed. See story Page 5A.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

'Exploding bladder' tourist released from prison

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A German tourist who said flight attendants misinterpreted his comments about an "exploding bladder" as a bomb threat went home to Germany over the weekend after his release from prison.

Johann Grzeganeck, 24, spent 10 months in federal prison after being arrested in January on charges of interfering with a flight crew and making a false bomb threat.

Last week, Grzeganeck pleaded guilty to four charges involving interference with a flight crew and was sentenced to time served. Prosecutors dropped a charge involving concealing a bomb.

Ana Jhones, one of his attorneys, said Grzeganeck left Florida on Saturday evening and returned to his home in Garbsen, Germany, not far from Hanover. He had remained in jail 10 months because he couldn't make a \$100,000 bond.

"Immigration moved very quickly and allowed him to voluntarily leave," she said.

Grzeganeck, who's afraid of flying, said the problem started when he got up to use the restroom because his bladder was "going to explode."

INTERNATIONAL

Frightened deer charges, gores hunter to death

DREUX, France (AP) — A panic-stricken deer charged and killed a hunter, who bled to death from an antler wound that severed his aorta, police reported Monday.

Frightened by the noise of beaters flushing out game Saturday, the buck charged a hunting party and gored Jean-Marie Macron, 46, a police captain.

Macron, who was unable to get off a shot, bled to death within minutes. The aorta is a main artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body.

Other companions shot the deer, estimated at weighing more than 400 pounds, and believed that he inflicted a mortal wound as the buck fled into the brush. No carcass was found.

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Human embryo cloning creates 'moral vacuum'

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cloning of human embryos by scientists at George Washington University raises ethical questions about genetic manipulation that neither science nor the government is ready to answer.

"The fact that there is a total moral vacuum in this whole area is now finally being realized," said Cynthia Cohen, head of the National Advisory Board on Ethics and Reproduction.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of a biotechnology watchdog group, said

"Does this mean that our whole picture of what it means to be a human being is going to change into something that is manufactured?"

Cynthia Cohen, head of National Advisory Board on Ethics and Reproduction

the human cloning represents a destructive type of genetic engineering.

Cohen and other experts said there now are no clear, specific guidelines to control research on what some believe is a slippery slope on the edge of human experimentation.

Some experts called for a moratorium on further human embryo research until clear limits can be set. The leader of the George Wash-

ington University team said the group would await ethical guidelines before applying the research to normal human embryos.

The George Washington University researchers removed cells from a group of flawed human embryos and grew these cells into new embryos. Though this technique has been used in animal research, the experiment is thought to be the first using human embryos.

Though the cloning at George Washington did not involve embryos that could develop into a fully realized human, Cohen said the whole idea raises the "chilling" possibility of mass-produced humans or identical twins created at will for spare parts.

"Does this mean that our whole picture of what it means to be a human being is going to change into something that is manufactured?" she asked.

A commentary in a Vatican newspaper described the human embryo research as "perverse" and called on the U.S. government to draw up precise rules governing such experiments.

Rifkin's group, the Foundation on Economic Trends, threatened to file lawsuits if the National Institutes of Health did not stop all federal sponsorship of human embryo research.

"No such experiments should be allowed in the United States or funded by the U.S. government," said Rifkin.

Officials at the American Fertility Society said the George Wash-

See CLONING, Page 8A



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Clowning around

Jim and Holly Bell, owners of the Deadwood tavern, try on Halloween costumes Monday at Funny Business, 624 S. Dubuque St. The couple will be dressing up as Coneheads for Halloween.

GOALS HAVEN'T CHANGED

Health-care plan fine tuned in response to complaints

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton readied a second launch of his health-care plan Monday, lifting restrictions on fee-for-service plans and adjusting other provisions in response to criticism of the original draft.

The White House tinkered with a proposed subsidy for small business to provide some help to slightly larger businesses and decided to phase in a long-term care benefit

for the severely disabled over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

After a marathon drafting session over the weekend, Clinton's health advisers finished the voluminous plan Monday morning.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were to deliver their proposed 1,600-plus page Health Security Act to Democratic congressional leaders at a ceremony in the Capitol's Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

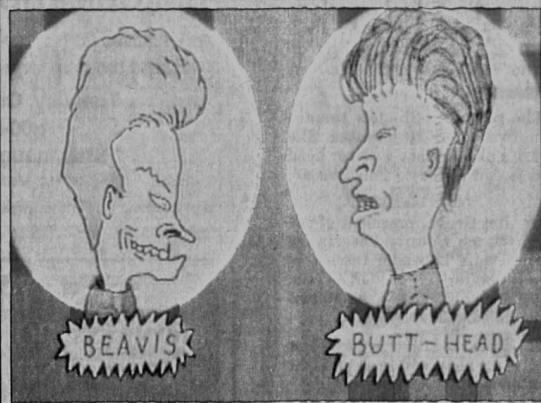
The Democrats may spend a week to 10 days rounding up spon-

sors before introducing the bill.

White House aides said Monday there have been minor changes in the health plan since Clinton outlined it in an address to Congress on Sept. 22. The changes respond both to criticism that the plan was overly regulatory and to more conservative projections of the cost of providing universal coverage by the end of 1997.

But the goals have not changed, spokeswoman Marla Romash said.

See HEALTH PLAN, Page 8A



Associated Press

Beavis and Butt-head: may no longer burn stuff during prime time

UI students think MTV censors suck

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

"Fire! Fire!" "Beavis and Butt-head" fans won't be hearing those words anytime soon.

Cable television's newest superstars were banned from using one of their most popular phrases after being named as a contributing factor in a fatal fire earlier this month.

A 5-year-old Ohio boy started a fire that burned his family's home to the ground and killed his 2-year-old sister. The boy's mother blamed "Beavis and Butt-head," MTV censored the show and now fans are upset.

"I think it's a crime," said Bob Herman, a UI research assistant and die-hard "Beavis and Butt-head" fan. "If you're going to burn down a trailer, it's not because Beavis is saying 'Fire! Fire!'"

Other UI students feel the same way. Junior Chad Krieger said the censoring is unneeded.

"I think it's stupid the way the public is censoring stuff after one event," Krieger said. "It is supposed to be taken as a humorous thing. You're supposed to be able to look at them and laugh. I think all of this publicity will only make the show more popular."

UI senior Alison Spero said the ban is ridiculous.

"There's so much crap on TV that if we took off everything that could end up hurting someone, there would be nothing left," Spero said. "You can't stop bad things from happening by doing things like this."

MTV also moved the show to 9:30 and 10 p.m. time slots in hopes of preventing young children from watching the two maladjusted teen-agers. This, Herman said, was a good move.

"I do think it was a good thing that they moved it to 10 o'clock," Herman said. "It's not a show for young viewers. A 5-year-old shouldn't have been watching. His mother shouldn't have let him watch the show. It's like, what is she thinking?"

While references to fire and the ever-present cigarette lighters are a thing of the past, Beavis and Butt-head will be very much the same — they will still smoke, swear and moon people. And they will continue to play gross and disgusting pranks on innocent victims.

UI freshman Jeff Kinsley said the absence of "Fire! Fire!" will not change things much, and he will continue to follow the teen-agers on their nightly adventures.

"I know it was one of their main jokes," Kinsley said, "but I don't think it really matters. I don't care either way."

UI RATED NO. 62

Cool schools ranked by partying capacity

Anne Stuart
Associated Press
and The Daily Iowan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In this survey of the "Best Colleges Ever," Yale, Johns Hopkins and Chicago didn't make the top 10 — they barely made the top 300.

That's because, as the young editors of an irreverent publication for college-age men put it, those schools may excel in academics, but they "rot" when it comes to having fun.

The pollsters emphasize that the best party schools aren't necessarily scholastic zeros; their survey simply focuses on "the fun factor."

The unscientific poll appears in *Inside Edge*, a national magazine produced by students from Boston-area colleges including Harvard, which was No. 122 on the list.

Using reports from 50 student correspondents nationwide, *Inside Edge* graded America's 300 largest coed universities on nine criteria ranging from the bar and club scene to sports. The magazine's

November issue lists the top 20 and worst 10.

"The things we rate are things that make the schools fun to go to," said publisher Aaron Shapiro, 21, a Harvard senior.

While researchers considered "ease of classes" and "ease of graduation," Shapiro insisted they don't view the top schools as filled with brain-dead party animals.

The top 10, in order, were: Florida State, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Vermont, Rice, Georgetown, Syracuse, Alabama, Penn State, Connecticut and Tulane.

The UI was ranked No. 62 because of the UI's "strong football and basketball teams" and the fact that Iowa City "is known as a partying town," according to one of the magazine's editors.

UI senior John Kline agreed but thought the UI should have scored higher.

"We're definitely better than 62," he said.

Glen Torbert, 21, a Florida State senior, agreed with his school's No. 1 ranking and touted frat parties

Best Party Schools

The nation's most and least fun campuses according to *Inside Edge*, a national magazine for college students.

Most Fun Colleges

- 1 Florida State University
- 2 University of California at Santa Barbara
- 3 University of Vermont
- 4 Rice University
- 5 Georgetown University
- 6 Syracuse University
- 7 University of Alabama
- 8 Pennsylvania State University
- 9 University of Connecticut
- 10 Tulane University
- 62 University of Iowa

Least Fun Colleges

- 24 U.S. Naval Academy
- 25 Johns Hopkins University
- 26 Rochester Institute of Technology
- 29 U.S. Military Academy
- 30 University of Chicago

that attract as many as 700 students. But Florida State's respected academic programs are evidence that scholarship and social life aren't mutually exclusive, he said.

"We can party on Friday and Saturday," he said.

See PARTY SCHOOLS, Page 8A

NOT KNOWING AFFECTS '94-'95 BUDGET

UI clueless regarding flood funding

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

After inspecting flood damaged areas last week, representatives from the UI's insurance company and the Federal Emergency Management Agency left no hint as to how much and how soon the UI can expect funding.

University officials have estimated the damages to be \$5.2 million, with approximately \$2 million coming from federal agencies including

FEMA and \$2 million from the UI's insurance agency.

The estimated \$1 million shortfall may be paid by the state, but UI officials have only estimated the amounts of money available for reimbursement.

Diana Cook, UI risk manager, said the reimbursement process is still in the beginning stages, and it is unclear how long it will take to receive the money.

"I don't really know how long it will take," Cook said. "No one here

has much experience with FEMA. I've heard that there are still outstanding claims for Hurricane Andrew. We're hoping for a much speedier process."

FEMA officials will report their findings to the state emergency management branch for final review.

John Benson, public assistance officer with the emergency management branch, said reimbursement of funds is sometimes slow

See FLOOD FUNDING, Page 8A

Features

Snow doubt about it, ski team race ready

The UI ski team is getting ready for this winter to go downhill. A new chance for competition has members excited and anxious for snow.

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Racing into another school year, the UI's Ski Club has decided to form a competitive team and join the United States Collegiate Ski Association.

"I'm way excited," said Dave Navarre, president of the Ski Club. "I want to see it get started. Collegiate skiing is a helluva lot of fun. Almost every Big Ten school has a ski team."

He said the club finally decided to start a competitive team after UI freshman Liz LaBelle approached him with the idea.

"We had racing teams in high school, and I just wanted to continue that in college," LaBelle said. "We need a

ski team at this university. They've wanted to have one for a couple of years, but no one's ever taken the initiative to start it."

According to Navarre, about 20 students have now expressed interest in joining the team. Navarre said he's currently trying to arrange times for team practices which would be twice a week for about two hours.

"That's actually the hardest part of getting a team going — finding a place for them to practice," Navarre said. "We also have to raise money for transportation."

Students on college ski teams are usually able to buy season passes at reduced rates which allow them to ski at any time.

To enter the Ski Club there is a \$15 fee. The team as a whole must pay a \$300 registration fee to enter the USCSA which follows the NCAA Division II rules. The amount for each person depends on the number of people on the team and covers the cost of judges, timers and maintenance workers.

During the season, the USCSA has races every weekend and some weeknights in the Midwest.

Each team consists of five competitors, and teams are formed according to ability. The A team would compete and score points against other colleges. The B team would practice and compete but wouldn't score points competitively. There is no limit to the number of teams a

"Collegiate skiing is a helluva lot of fun."

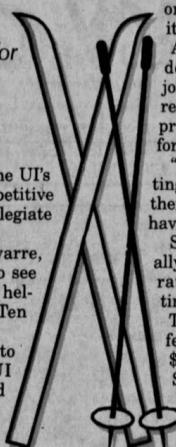
Dave Navarre, president UI Ski Club

college might have.

"It's pretty cool," Navarre said. "We want anybody to be able to do it. If the average skier wanted to race and get involved, they could."

To qualify for the A team, full-time students must check with the Registrar's Office to see if they're eligible.

Students who are interested can attend a meeting Wednesday night in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7 p.m. or call Dave Navarre at 358-7983.



PEPE LE PEU?

L'eau de toilette in le subway

Associated Press

PARIS — Long respected for their chic perfumes, the French are taking a mass-produced scent underground to mask the noxious fumes of the Paris subway system.

Starting next year, a combination of lavender, menthol and eucalyptus dubbed "Francine" will be used to counter the effects of solvents, sneaked cigarettes and those who couldn't find a toilet.

Francine won out over a more floral scent in a sniff-test conducted on passengers over the past few months, the Paris regional transport authority said.

The subway system carries 4 million passengers daily. The new scent will be applied during routine steam cleanings beginning in January.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Living on the edge — Jeff Wildman of Wildman Construction replaces the roof on this house at 420 N. Dubuque St. Monday afternoon. The unseasonably mild weather will break with today's highs reaching the low 50s.

BEST FRIENDS



Associated Press

Dog team pulls for owner

Associated Press

NORTH POLE, Alaska — When Cyndi Irish wants to go out traveling she does like many Alaskans, hitching up her dog team and enjoying the wind in her face.

But instead of a sled, she hitches her team of Girl Dawg and Max to her wheelchair.

"I'm not a fixed object," says the 31-year-old Irish, who has used a wheelchair since she broke her back in a 1982 motorcycle accident. "I do the best I can with what I've got."

In snowy weather in North Pole, about 260 miles north of Anchorage, she attaches miniature chains to the wheels for traction.

She has had Max, a black German shepherd, and Girl Dawg, a

mixed-breed brindle-colored husky, as a team since summer. Max was her main dog before that, but he hasn't been able to pull solo since he was wounded in a shooting accident.

Local dog trainer Karen Piper educated Girl Dawg and offered the animal to Irish.

"She took to pulling Cyndi in her wheelchair like she'd done it all her life," Piper said.

Irish, who worked on Alaska fishing boats before her injury, says life in a wheelchair has changed her perspective.

"You get the cold reactions. You get the ones who want to do something for you, and those who don't know what to do with you," she says. "A lot is up to me."

Diving K9: bork, bork

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Shadow does more than dog paddle. The Labrador retriever dives underwater in doggie gear.

"She has no fear of it," said Dwane Folsom, who got Shadow from the Broward County animal shelter about two years ago.

Folsom said he got the idea to take Shadow diving by watching her on a boat. She wanted to follow and would jump out of the boat, watch him go underwater and dog paddle after his bubbles.

Folsom designed and tested underwater breathing systems for the dog. "There were a few times when I had to grab her out of the pool," he said in Monday's editions

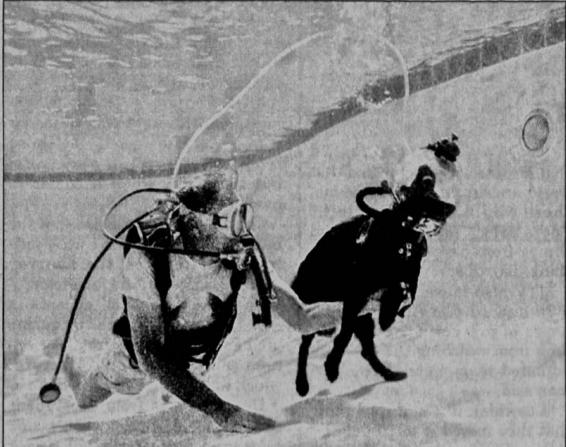
of the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

The gear lets Shadow remain underwater for 20 minutes. She wears a plastic globe over her head and is connected to Folsom's air tank.

Dr. Jim Grubb, president of the Palm Beach County Veterinary Society, said Labrador retrievers love the water, and it's OK to take a dog diving as long as the animal wants to go.

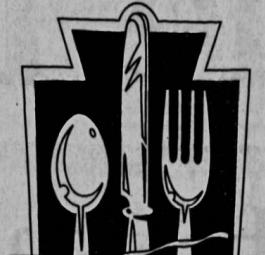
The 3-year-old Shadow has about 30 dives to her credit in about eight months.

"I knew she wanted to be with me everywhere I went," said Folsom, who has been diving for 20 years.



Associated Press

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Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year. **USPS 1433-6000**

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Editor.....Loren Keller.....335-6030
Managing Editor.....Tad Paulson.....335-6030
Metro Editor.....Brad Hahn.....335-6063
Viewpoints Editor.....Jonathan Lyons.....335-5849
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GROUPS LEVY CHARGES

Lehman, Hibbs defend endorsement stance

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Members of some local organizations say City Council candidates Ernie Lehman and Bob Hibbs aren't telling the truth about their campaign endorsements, or lack thereof.

The two candidates say it's last minute politicking by their opponents.

Lehman, a candidate for the four-year, at-large seat, said at a forum last week that he has received no endorsements because he will neither solicit nor accept any.

Iowa City Federation of Labor President Patrick Hughes said, however, that Lehman did solicit an endorsement from his organization but did not receive it.

The City Federation of Labor sent a questionnaire to all prospective candidates, informing them that the federation would review any information provided to them and make endorsements if appropriate, Hughes said. The questionnaire included questions about political philosophies.

Every candidate except Clyde

Guillaume completed and returned the six-page questionnaire, Hughes said.

Taking the time to fill out the questionnaire, Hughes said, constitutes soliciting an endorsement.

"If people want to know more about me, I'll tell them what they want to know."

Ernie Lehman, Iowa City City Council candidate

"I would like to know why someone not seeking or accepting anyone's endorsement would spend so much time filling out endorsement questionnaires and returning them," he said. "Clearly, if Mr. Lehman did not hope for an endorsement, he would have either chosen to not fill them out or would have indicated on the returned questionnaire that it was for information only."

Juliana Johnson, environmental project director for the Iowa Citizen Action Network, said Lehman was also one of several candidates who returned a questionnaire to her organization.

"The questionnaire states that

the information will be used for the endorsement process," Johnson said. "In returning it, Mr. Lehman was clearly seeking endorsement."

Lehman said that although he didn't indicate it on the question-

naire, the information he provided was for information only. He said he wants people to know what he believes and is not worried about endorsements.

"I have responded to every questionnaire I have received," he said. "If people want to know more about me, I'll tell them what they want to know."

"I didn't intend for the questionnaires to be solicitations of endorsements, and if I had been offered endorsement, I would have turned it down."

Two-year, at-large candidate Bob Hibbs has not escaped the endorsement controversy, either.

The Greater Iowa City Area

Apartment Association is endorsing Bob Hibbs despite his statements to the contrary, said River City Housing Collective former President Rusty Martin.

Martin, who works for Hibbs' opponent Jim Throgmorton, said an ICAAA letter announcing its upcoming meetings and speakers stated that the group supports Hibbs and asked its members to vote for him.

The Hibbs campaign address was also provided with a note about the maximum campaign donation being \$50.

"There's no question about it," Martin said. "The group talks of it as an endorsement."

Although he is a former member of the ICAAA, Hibbs said he hasn't paid dues in more than a year and is not even on the mailing list.

"I haven't sought endorsements from groups nor am I accepting any," he said. "I seek the support of my friends."

He said he knows many members of the group and hopes to win their votes, but he did not ask the group as a whole to endorse him.

"I am beholden to no group," he said.

CITY PONDERES INCENTIVES FOR DEVELOPERS

Council considers low-income housing options

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Eliminating elitist attitudes about affordable housing and providing incentives for developers are two of several strategies the Iowa City Council is considering for a review of housing needs.

The Council will hold a public hearing tonight on the city's proposed Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy, or CHAS, for 1994 through 1998 in order to be eligible for certain federal funds.

The challenge to provide affordable housing in Iowa City will probably be met with a multi-pronged strategy by the Council, which will consider options such as: regulations requiring a certain amount of affordable housing in new developments so there will be a mix of types of housing rather than a concentration of afford-

able in one area; whether the city will become directly involved in building housing; working with surrounding communities to try to get more housing in those areas; and providing manufactured housing like mobile homes or land to put them on.

CHAS' priority is to help the neediest first, city staff member Marianne Milkman said. "Neediest" is defined by three categories: mostly single men with either no job or low-pay jobs, often with substance abuse problems or mental disabilities; single parents with children; and bad tenants that landlords don't want to rent to or are quickly evicted.

Karin Franklin, director of planning and community development, said the Council's zoning actions over the past few years have separated what was mixed zoning in intense areas into segregated areas.

Milkman noted hindrances to attracting

developers such as a lack of vacant land currently zoned for single-family units and the restrictions on lot sizes. Councilor John McDonald considered the possibility of city involvement in building housing as either an alternative or complement to other policies.

"As much as I don't like tampering with the market, I think we have a responsibility to provide affordable housing if the need isn't being met by the private sector," McDonald said.

Franklin responded that the biggest drawback to direct city involvement is cost. She suggested looking at providing incentives for developers or regulating a mix of housing and seeing if developers respond.

City Manager Steve Atkins said he will prepare an agenda so the Council can discuss these different options and strategies at a future meeting.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Batter up! — Michael Knight, a second-grade student at Willowwind School, takes a swing during a baseball game at recess. Knight and other fellow students participated in baseball game at College Green Park Monday afternoon.

Mikhail Yanovitsky

piano

"Particularly striking was the piano sound: big, rich, but always clear in focus. The tensions between wild explosion and drawing seduction were precise and wholly natural."

— The New York Times

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Educators study nongraded plan

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The question of how to improve the education of children in the United States will be the topic of discussion today at a daylong conference for Iowa City educators and residents.

At 1 p.m. Ernest Boyer, well-known educator, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and chairman of the board of American College Testing, will deliver the keynote address at the conference called "Making Schools Fit Children."

In his presentation titled "The Early Years," Boyer will discuss his concept of a nongraded education program in which children proceed through the curriculum at their own rate, regardless of age or

grade. Under this plan, traditional letter grades would still be given, but children of different ages and ability levels would be grouped together in one class. This would allow older children to serve as an inspiration for younger ones.

Richard Ferguson, president of ACT and one of the sponsors of the event, said this is the second year for the conference.

"Last year we decided there would be some real merit in sponsoring an educational conference for schools in eastern Iowa," he said.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by opening remarks by Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations. The UI is also a sponsor of the event.

Aside from Boyer's presentation, the conference will feature a panel

discussion on "How Children Learn" with Martha Melton, language arts resource specialist for the Iowa City Community School District; Harriett Egerton, administrator of the Office of Child Development, Nebraska Department of Education; and Susan Anderson, early childhood development consultant, Iowa Department of Education.

"How Schools Can Organize to Help Children Learn" will feature representatives from Iowa schools talking about how nongraded education programs have worked for their schools.

Jean van Duesen, visiting assistant professor in the UI School of Library and Information Science, will make the closing remarks at 2:30 p.m.

The conference is free and open to the public.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Jason M. Bowman, 625 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8, fined \$50; Alexander D. Hall, 541 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$100; Joshua Brown, Coralville, fined \$50.

Driving while suspended — Robert C. Reuman Jr., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Jason M. Bowman, 625 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Alexander D. Hall, 541 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Richard P. Novak, 156 West Side Drive, Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Nicole L. Mudd, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 406, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly D. Arwood, 32 Riverview Road, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Kevin E. Groomes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.; Paul D. Young, 1725 Dover St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Timothy J. Vernick, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Susan L. Rogers, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; John E. McBride, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Richard B. Leach, 1002 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Patrick R. Edwards, Downers Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Julianna L. Reichling, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; John R. Gallegos Jr., Marshalltown, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury (domestic) — Jeffrey L. Sass, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Joshua A. Brown, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.; James K. Paulsen, Waterloo, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent (domestic abuse) — Michael C. Scranton, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Serious assault (domestic) — Douglas E. Denny, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A10, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Otto J. Bush, Cincinnati, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly D. Arwood, 32 Riverview Road, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Kevin E. Groomes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.; Richard B. Leach, 1002 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred for habitual offenses — Richard B. Leach, 1002 E. College St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Gustavo Ocegueda, Columbus Junction, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Amy S. Granaman, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Eugene C. Jodey, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Gustavo Ocegueda, Columbus Junction, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Devine D. Axton, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Kevin R. Pfeifle and Kristen E. Cook, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 21.

Randal D. Harker and Teresa L. Schultz, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Oct. 21.

Paul G. Easley and Lauren H. Rabinovitz, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 22.

Michael T. McGillin and Joan M. Ricks, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 22.

Scott A. Bogs and Carmen D. Gardner, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 22.

Peter J. Shellady and Stephanie N. Kuhl of Iowa City and Solon, respectively, on Oct. 22.

Jeffrey L. Kuch and Diane K. Woody,

both of North Liberty, on Oct. 22.

Eric L. Engh and Lisa A. Oxley, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 22.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

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PAID ADVERTISING

Arts Page 6 Section 13 Chicago Tribune, Sunday, October 17, 1993

Music

Kurt Masur's new worlds

The conductor divides his time between the new Germany and New York

By John von Rhein
TRIBUNE MUSIC CRITIC

It is symbolic of Kurt Masur's twin podium loyalties that all the while he was conducting a recent interview about the upcoming tour of his Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra he was taking care of administrative duties at his other orchestra, the New York Philharmonic. Even over a long-distance phone connection, his Lincoln Center office was obviously a hive of activity.

Yet the 66-year-old German conductor sounded relaxed and happy, eager to share his perspectives on the symphonic life of a city he has known intimately since his youth.

Masur has been Leipzig music director (*Gewandhauskapellmeister* is his official German title) since 1970. During that time, he has been credited with taking a solidly provincial ensemble and opening it up to international-style excellence.

Building on the orchestra's rich musical traditions has, he explains, been a natural process for him: Masur studied at the same Leipzig Conservatory that has fed the orchestra's ranks for more than two centuries, and has attended the orchestra's concerts since his student days.

"So, at the time of my appointment, I already knew the orchestra's style very intimately," Masur says. "I didn't find anything to change. I just wanted to add something to it, perhaps to make their sound a bit more aggressive—because this orchestra always has wanted to play only beautifully. Sometimes, if you wish to achieve the truth, it must be aggressive. We learned this kind of playing together."

Masur has purposely concentrated on music close to the Leipzig tradition—music at the core of the Western concert repertory. He estimates he has conducted Beethoven's Third, Fifth and Seventh symphonies 200 or 300 times with the Gewandhaus. But he says that finding "new elements and nuances" each time helps banish any feeling of routine.

"When I conduct a Brahms symphony with my orchestra, it is like picking a ripe fruit from a tree. People ask, 'Aren't you bored after 23 years with the same orchestra?' Not at all, because I bring fresh ideas from other orchestras. If the Leipzig players complain that a passage can't be played as fast as I want it, I can say, 'I just heard it played that fast in Chicago.' In

Leipzig, we can't play as perfectly as in Chicago. But sometimes we can play more beautifully.

"We are not bored together, the players and I, because we are flexible, and that allows us to solve every problem as it arises. Sometimes we have our differences; this is normal in families. But we have a very open relationship. I talk with the orchestra players committee and the committee talks to the rest of the members. I also talk regularly with the entire orchestra. Everybody is allowed to speak his ideas."

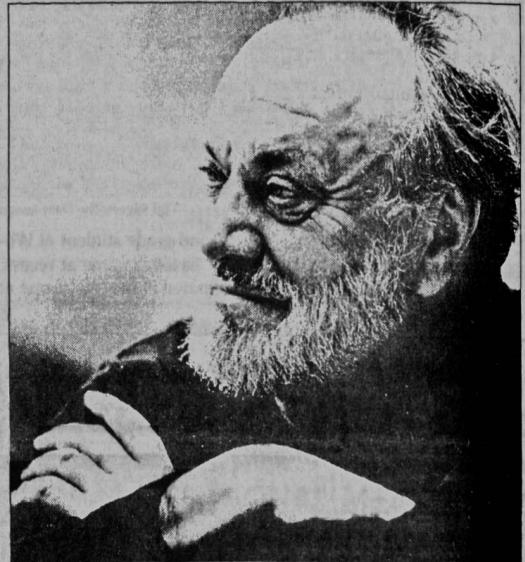
Outside Leipzig, Masur is perhaps best known for his role in the democratization of the old East Germany as the Communist regime collapsed. Early on he had forcefully spoken out against police suppression of demonstrators. And he invited all Leipzigers to take part in open forums at the Gewandhaus; this defused potentially violent confrontations and eased the path to reform.

In that country's final months, Masur even was mentioned as a candidate for president. His name surfaced again in press reports last August as a possible candidate for president of the now-unified Germany. The conductor downplays the importance of his efforts on behalf of social and political reform, just as he brushes aside speculation that he might seek political office in his homeland.

"What happened in Leipzig was that I just did my part; the people on the street were the most heroic. People trusted me because they liked the orchestra and they remembered what we had done in the years before. This was helpful in keeping peace, and that was the most important goal I had in mind."

As for Masur's political ambitions, he declares, "I'd be stupid to give up a profession that is so wonderful and beautiful simply to go into politics, which is not so beautiful. Of course, I have to be a kind of politician to fight for my orchestra and for the survival of the arts [in Germany]; whether they can survive is the only political question that interests me."

At one time, Masur's political clout was such that he could cajole city officials and the Erich Honecker regime in the former East Berlin to underwrite the new Gewandhaus concert hall in Leipzig. The same officials always allowed him to travel freely to the West. Now, with Germany in the throes of reunification, Masur may need



"In Leipzig, we can't play as perfectly as in Chicago," says conductor Kurt Masur. "But sometimes we can play more beautifully."

all his clout to preserve the artistic identity of his orchestra from potentially disastrous cuts in government subsidy.

"Under the Communist regime, we had absolute stability; nobody in the orchestra had to worry about his position or existence," the conductor explains. "Now, the government doesn't want to spend as much money on culture, and we don't have an American-style tradition of private arts support to make up the difference. So the current situation is a little bit insecure."

"My orchestra is still paid only about 80 percent of [the salaries that] the players of the leading German orchestras make. This situation is likely to go on for the next 10 to 15 years, meaning that we could lose our best musicians to better-paying orchestras. For that reason we must fight very hard so as to keep our level of musicmaking in Leipzig."

Masur's reputation on the podium as a kind of soberly direct *Kapellmeister* (literally, master of the chapel) and his refusal to spread himself all over the musical map make him appear positively old-fashioned by comparison to certain younger, flashier colleagues. He spends five months of the year in Leipzig, the same number in New York. Apart from regular appearances with the Israel Philharmonic, he does little guest conducting.

The arrangement suits him very nicely, he says.

"I'm a kind of steady guy," Masur laughs. "I believe in the steadiness of working together with your own orchestra. If I have a human connection to an orchestra, I can make good music. I'm not the type who can go to any orchestra, be a dictator and get a good result. I need the familial feeling that makes me feel safe and more responsible for the performance I want to do."

The upcoming 250th anniversary U.S. tour of the Leipzig Gewandhaus will be another milestone: Masur's 10th international tour with his German orchestra. Their concert in Orchestra Hall on Oct. 31 is to be the final stop on an itinerary that begins Tuesday in Boston and includes visits to New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and five other cities. There can be little doubt Masur and his band thrive on touring.

"Since I became music director, I have given nearly 900 concerts outside Leipzig. That's really astonishing, isn't it? During those years when the old East Germany was rather isolated from the West, Leipzig musicians liked to travel very much, because it brought them into the international arena. We were not forgotten then. This has not changed. The whole orchestra is well organized and wonderfully disciplined on tour, so for us it's quite natural to do that."

"We are very glad we can come again to Chicago."

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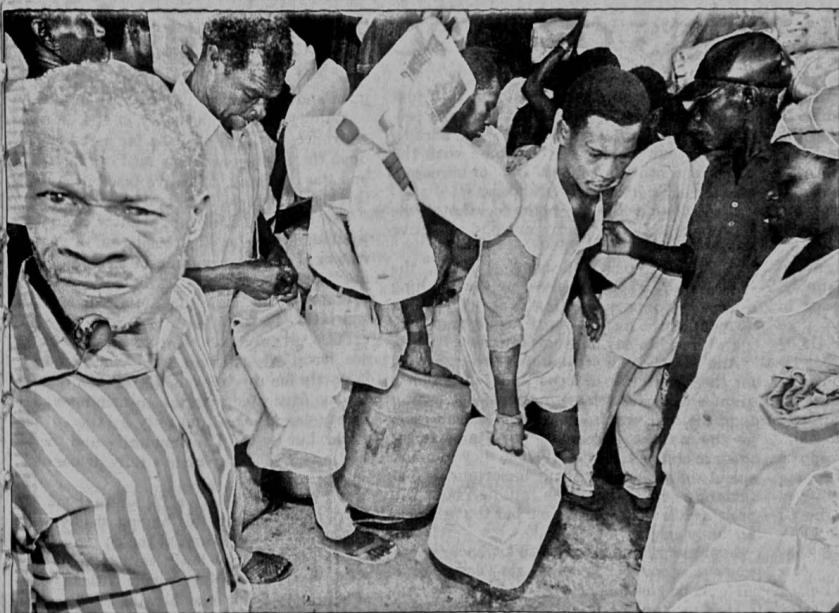


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TELEVISED APPEAL FOR SUPPORT



Associated Press

Residents of Cite Soleil, a slum in Port-au-Prince, nearly week-old oil embargo, gasoline is largely unavailable, and the supply of clerin is not meeting the demands of the capital's residents. Residents of Cite Soleil, a slum in Port-au-Prince, nearly week-old oil embargo, gasoline is largely unavailable, and the supply of clerin is not meeting the demands of the capital's residents.

International statesmen sought to safeguard Haitian lawmakers

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. envoy Dante Caputo made an extraordinary televised appeal Monday to implore international statesmen to come to Haiti immediately to protect lawmakers trying to restore democracy.

"I think everyone wants Haitians to solve this crisis and to come back to democracy. That's why I'm making this appeal," Caputo said in a live interview with Cable News Network. "This is a crucial test. We need to see this work. Otherwise we are going to have again a tremendous impasse in the process."

Among the former leaders Caputo would like to see in Haiti within 48 hours are former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay, and former Prime Ministers Brian Mulroney of Canada and Michael Manley of

Jamaica.

On television and later in a news briefing, Caputo said that given the state of terror in Haiti, only such men of stature could provide the moral support lawmakers need to pass legislation to ensure the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

A reign of terror by military-backed toughs has gripped the island nation as the date of Aristide's scheduled return nears, and lawmakers have not met to approve the necessary legislation.

Justice Minister Guy Malary was gunned down Oct. 14, and two pro-Aristide deputies went into hiding last week after receiving threats. Several other lawmakers are out of the country, and the parliament has not been able to form a quorum.

"We mean business for this process," Caputo said. "We need those leaders in the country to tell the world what's going on."

The statesmen, he said, would serve as "witnesses to the world" and were needed given the state of terror in Haiti.

Aristide, ousted in a bloody military coup in September 1991, was scheduled under the terms of a U.N.-brokered agreement to return Oct. 31 to lead his nation.

Some 200 human rights monitors came to Haiti as part of the U.N. plan, but they were withdrawn Oct. 16 after receiving threats, leaving Caputo and a staff of about 20 behind.

According to Aristide's agreement with army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, parliament must vote on a law separating the police from the military and putting the police under civilian control. Aristide also must convoke a new session to consider an amnesty law that would include the military men who overthrew him in 1991 and killed and terrorized hundreds of others since.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"A 5-year-old shouldn't have been watching ('Beavis and Butt-head'). His mother shouldn't have let him watch the show. It's like, what is she thinking?"
 UI Research Assistant Bob Herman

PAPPAJOHN BUILDING

Wretched excess?

My, the new business building is impressive, isn't it? Coming in from the west side of town, one's first glimpse of the Old Capitol area is no longer the gold dome of the Old Capitol itself, but rather two of the geometrically constructed peaks that cap off the palatial new Pappajohn Business Administration Building. It's an admirable structure — bright and shiny, and so big that it completely dwarfs its neighbors. Reminiscent, perhaps, of the work of a child who has managed to get a great number of differently shaped blocks into a small space. Yes, very impressive. Almost makes one long for the days when enterprising souls wishing to learn more about the business world simply went and entered it.

Now, though, it is considered best if future businessmen and women spend as many years as possible attending lectures on statistics, management and accounting before they actually try to manage anyone or account for anything themselves. Here at the UI, it seems that their experience of higher learning will be enhanced by the best possible facilities — the best acoustics, the best seating arrangements, proper climate control and plenty of space.

No doubt some liberal arts students will feel a bit envious as they spend their days in the dimly lit, lightning-scarred English-Philosophy Building, home of overworked faculty members and underpaid graduate assistants scrambling to impart a little culture and literary appreciation to those students who have only a semester or so to spend learning such frivolous subjects as literature, art, philosophy and history.

In one sense it is only fair that business students have the best facilities. Rich alumni may, of course, direct their donated funds to whatever causes or constructions they happen to like. And former College of Business Administration students are probably the most likely alumni to come into possession of enough money to make such significant contributions to a university as that of an entire building. Naturally, they would want to further the educational interests of students in their own chosen field.

On the other hand, though, they ought perhaps to consider education as more than an exercise in high tech. Students who want the best of everything, and generously disposed alumni who want it for them, should remember that a well-rounded education is of inestimable value to anyone. Just look at all of the companies that fund seminars on proper grammar because no one learns how to write or speak correctly anymore. Many would probably be delighted to hire MBAs who had already mastered the intricacies of the English language.

Moreover, the study of different academic disciplines introduces one to different ways of exploring and thinking about the world. If any student is expected to graduate from college with the ability to keep learning and coming up with new ideas of her/his own, then that student is best served by an education that includes exposure — at a relatively advanced level — to several different ways of studying and describing the world. Expensively constructed auditoriums are no substitute for broad and varied arenas of thought.

So the next time you've got a million dollars burning a hole in your pocket, consider distributing a little of it toward the cause of a better-educated, more thoughtful populace. For the price of a few extra columns and flourishes on an already florid interpretation of classical architecture, one might be able to hire an extra teaching assistant or so — if not for the minds of future business leaders, then at least for the sake of charity. *Noblesse oblige.*

Gloria Mitchell
 Editorial Writer

LETTERS

'Sex act' policy not restrictive

To the Editor:
 I am writing in response to the article on the front page of *The Daily Iowan* on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Actually this issue has been annoying me ever since it began. I am repeatedly appalled at the morality of students at this institution.

The bottom line in the issue of this request by the regents is not to censor what is shown but to require staff and faculty to give a warning before showing sexually explicit materials in class. This really isn't as big a deal as Campaign for Academic Freedom members are making it out to be. What is the big deal about letting students know what they are going to see? I think that the regents are being really loose in this new policy. They are allowing the faculty in this university to show pornography as long as they let their students know that they will be watching something that is sexually explicit. I would suggest an addition to this policy. Students should not have to stay for class if one of these films is being shown, and they shouldn't be responsible for the material in the film on any exam or paper.

The protest against the "sex act" policy that the regents have proposed

has been manipulated to represent the repression of the homosexual movement. The claim that the reasoning for this policy is because the regents are homophobic is absurd. If the film that was originally shown portrayed heterosexual sex, I believe that the student still would have told her mother and she, in turn, would have complained to the same people. If I had a daughter who told me this, I would complain, too. Pornography has no place in an institution of higher education, whether heterosexual or homosexual. There is no educational benefit in it.

One of the TAs in the Campaign for Academic Freedom stated that the regents are "clamping down on intellectual inquiry" and that "it is important to understand other people's lives." Watching people have sex, whether it is between two men, two women or a man and a woman, is outright pornography. There is no intelligence involved. If it is so important to "intellectually inquire," instead of exposing all the students in a classroom to pornography, which is linked to so many violent sex crimes, why not just visit the Pleasure Palace here in town?

Anna DeWitt
 Iowa City

• **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

JONATHAN LYONS

Distraction wins over concern at UI



Monday, Oct. 18 students had the chance to come out to a rally on the Pentacrest to voice their concerns about a plan by the Iowa state Board of Regents to raise tuition above and beyond the Higher Education Price Index, or HEPI, the statistical barometer which helps to determine the actual increase in the cost of education.

The suggested increases above the HEPI were made, in part, to force students to pay for the \$5.2 million in damage to the UI during this summer's flooding. While federal disaster assistance and UI insurance would reportedly have covered all but about \$1 million in damages, the Board of Regents and the UI apparently didn't feel they had the extra cash lying around. However, facts and figures lifted from a Legislative Fiscal Bureau report on the UI indicated, among other fiscal oddities, \$7.6 million allocated to the UI for some 2,000 positions which apparently do not even exist.

On a fair, cool day, the rally to limit a tuition increase to a justifiable amount drew a roaring crowd of 30.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 another rally was held on the Pentacrest, this one to support the UI Faculty Senate's decision not to implement a policy concerning potentially offensive materials in the classroom.

At high noon on a cool, sunny day, the UI community mustered a concerned 50 or so students.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 as I headed home from a rather long day at the UI and the *DI*, I passed yet another rally on the Pentacrest. The Wednesday evening gathering was organized to show support for this year's UI football team.

It was cold, rainy and well past sunset, and attendance at this rally was estimated at numbers varying from 200 to a wildly exaggerated 2,000.

The UI football team carries with it the luggage of an immeasurable economic influx to the Iowa City area with each home football game. Some of the student-athletes even manage to live up to the "student" portion of that title to some degree, and a few are academically impressive.

With a UI community population of just under 30,000, how is it possible that more people demonstrate interest in supporting a losing football team than are concerned with the potential censorship of ideas and/or unreasonable increases in our tuition expenses?

I believe that it is due to the fact that at the UI, put simply, big sports are our collective Soma.

In Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," the masses were kept transfixed by the soothing effects of Soma, a calming drug which took away all those distressing thoughts that dealing with day-to-day problems can cause.

And Marx spoke of capitalist society's need for the proletariat to focus its attention on a giant spectacle, something less distressing than the real world — an opiate of some sort for the masses. This would have to be something to occupy their attention so they wouldn't spend time worrying about important or disturbing issues. Marx was talking about the proletariat's focus on religion, but the principle certainly applies.

It is much, much easier to sit back, pop a cold Coors, watch "Monday Night Football" and scoff at the bleeding hearts on campus who are trying to stop the mighty regents from preemptively censoring instructors' course materials than it is to actually trouble one's own thought processes with the questions posed by those concerned ralliers.

It is also much easier to fabricate excuses about the Hawkeyes "having an off year" than it is to pay attention to fiscal reports in an effort to discern what might be amiss with them.

And it is easier to attend something as mindless and lock stepping as a pep rally than it is to stop and ask yourself questions such as, "Why the hell should I have to pay for flood damage? What about UI damage insurance? Isn't \$7.6 million in funds for nonexistent workers enough to cover what's left of the repair costs?"

But why trouble yourself? Coors in hand, game on the set... *autopilot engaged!*

Noam Chomsky made some informed, interesting and potentially football-fan-offending observations on the matter of big sports: He recognized that in no other institution (than sports) is such an amazing amount of energy spent, such a vast amount of income expended

upon and such a massive industry devoted to something which is, in reality, of absolutely no relevance. He even went so far as to remark upon the intelligence expended on big sports and the resulting, collective fascination with this giant spectacle.

The UI community apparently cannot be troubled to muster a gathering of 100 people who care about censorship of academics and about paying only a fair increase in university tuition. Caring takes time, effort and a little online time for the lobes.

But sports arguably compete with UI for the position of All-American Soma. And perhaps it is partly for this reason that so many of us become frustrated with the enshrining of local sports demerit, not only by the outside world, but by the UI community and the UI itself (as Wednesday night's rally demonstrated).

Not every student (or TA for that matter) particularly appreciates having student-athletes pushed to the front of the cue to register before the rest of us lowly, tuition-paying students. Some of us who struggle with the costs of education don't enjoy blowing \$200 to \$450 on books, only to see the athletic department purchasing student-athletes' books for them (via the facade of a very frequently updated lender library).

And some of the unfortunate holders of meal plans through the UI residence halls cannot help but see a disparity between the plate of macaroni and cheese they are served so often and the constant stream of status foodstuffs served to that rude, loud, hulking, none-too-subtle threatening bunch back at the football training table at Hillcrest Dining. (It should be noted that while alumni and the UI cannot give payoffs aboveboard, there are ways around this problem — such as this alumni-funded training table.)

The sports so many of us use to help keep our attention off the important and thought-provoking issues — and the deified participants in sports programs — have been moved to the head of the class here at the UI — at our collective expense.

Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

GREG STUMP



TOM HUNTER

Indoctrination into the cult of beauty common



The Ndebele people of South Africa thought beauty was achieved when the neck was stretched by means of copper rings. The Chinese thought little children's feet were pretty so they made women bind up their feet to resemble those of children. In Mali, the Dogon people thought it was beautiful when women had a wooden girder or hoop skirts defined beauty. Today, some people think steroids and pumping iron are the answer.

Even food, the enemy of life, has become the enemy in the quest for beauty. Others have turned to plastic surgeons to force their bodies into a shape they will like better. They get nose jobs, pierced ears, nipple rings and tattoos. What is the common reason for everything, from Minoxidil to Dippity Doo? Everyone wants to correct their shortcomings.

The tentacles of this bias infiltrate everything from TV, movies and magazines to every school and street corner. Every glance in the mirror is driven by the need to be attractive to others.

The genetic crap shoot of conception decides every person's looks. Society segregates humans by physical appearance from the moment they are born. According to the prejudices of society, it is decided at birth whether the child will succeed or fail to satisfy society's arbitrary preferences: tall over short. Skinny over stout. Blond over dark. Light skin over pigmented. In reality, every person is born with just one shape, and if they try to model themselves after somebody else's shape, they will certainly fail. This gener-

ation's confusion about food is tied to the anxiety people feel about the way they look. Nobody passes muster.

Because they think society disfavors their appearance, many people are stuck with a lifetime of constant disapproval.

People assume attractive people are clever, exciting, social, sensitive and kind. The cliché says beautiful people should have beautiful characters, and if they get in trouble, it isn't their fault. The corresponding cliché for less attractive people assumes their transgressions are caused by their defective personality.

How perceived attractiveness is linked with judgment was established in a 1972 study by Dion, et al., in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. The study asked female college students to look at photos of second-grade children and to describe each child's responsibility for a disturbance in a second-grade classroom. From the photos, the women rated how attractive they found the child, and how responsible they held the child for the disturbance. For the unattractive children, the women saw the incident as a sign of bad character. If the exact same incident was done by an attractive child, it was attributed to a situation beyond the child's control.

This kind of favoritism, the "cute-kid syndrome," has been documented as affecting the care of all infant, pediatric and adult hospital patients. Doctors and nurses spend more time with cute pediatric patients than they do with those who have been termed "funny-looking kids," and the cute kids get better medical attention.

That's sure great for the cute few, but the uncute kids don't want to be stigmatized by things about themselves they cannot change, such as their face or body type. Nothing makes

being short a "disease," yet doctors persist in treating it as a problem with human growth hormone. Physical appearance is the worst way to judge others, but in our society this standard reigns. By design it creates an impossible ideal. It's a perverse logic that judges a person's value by her physical appearance.

Why not focus on our inner selves, our character and mind, instead of focusing on the shell which houses the brain? There are valid ways to judge people. All have to do with the mind, character and the mental muscle — the only true characteristics for this sort of evaluation.

Does anyone benefit from the cult of beauty? In first grade, one remembers how the pretty boys and girls got cuts in the lunch line. If the teacher needed help, they always got picked. Popularity was their game, and they never had to work for anything. The rough sn. sn. sn. were smoothed from their path. Eventually, they came with less work to the popular, attractive kids. People let them borrow their homework and helped them cheat on tests. They received advantages that made everyone jealous.

There was nobody to help the great unwashed. They had to do their own homework. They felt every rock in the road, solved every problem themselves.

How more delicious is the irony that pampering leads to passivity. When everything goes your way, you don't learn to question authority. Adversity teaches people to overcome challenges. How ironic that privilege and advantage won't buy the most priceless quality — character.

Tom Hunter's column appears alternate Tuesdays of the Viewpoints Pages.

COSTUME GU

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 The Golden Section • Sue...
 OCTOBER 26, 8 P.M.
 Super Straight is coming...
 In Praise of Shadow (Dan...
 Step Out of Love (Margo...
 The 40s (Lou Conte)

COSTUME GUIDELINES

A PC Halloween?

The members of the Iowa City Community District Equity / Affirmative Action Advisory Committee have really put their collective foot in it. In their overriding concern to avoid offending anyone this Halloween, they have succeeded at offending people who find the excesses of political correctness annoying.

The committee sent a letter to parents asking them to be sensitive to potentially offensive Halloween costumes and to take into consideration its list of "appropriate" and "inappropriate" costumes.

It is unfortunate that children today are not allowed time to be children. They are weighted down with adult baggage at an early age, and one could argue that this instance is a prime example.

Does not mean that committee remember what it was like to be 9 years old, they forget how fun and exciting it was to pretend to be someone else, even just for a few hours? After all, make-believe is a staple of childhood.

While most people agree that blackface is in poor taste, it is doubtful that anyone would argue with a child, regardless of her or his skin color, who wanted to emulate Toni Morrison or Malcolm X on Halloween.

As for the argument that the schools want to avoid giving the impression that they're celebrating a religious holiday, the committee members have apparently forgotten that Halloween — no matter how commercial it has become — is the celebration of the eve of Allhallows, or All Saints' Day. Go ahead, fight the "impression" all you want.

Open discussion with children of why blackface and costumes chosen out of malice are inappropriate is better handled at home. Adults might be surprised by the insight of children.

If the committee had given parents and their children credit for said discussions, it would not have issued the ridiculous letter and this would not have become a "political issue." It would seem that Iowa Citizens are a little too quick to meddle with each other's lives in the name of political correctness.

Perhaps we would all be better off if the Iowa City Community School District simply called off Halloween altogether, or, for that matter, childhood itself.

Annette M. Schulte
Copy Desk Editor

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Correcting the politically corrected

To the Editor:

The article titled "Halloween politically corrected" (Oct. 18, *DI*) merits some correction. "Halloween," a contraction of "hallowed eve," is an ancient religious observance. It has no political content to correct. On the evening before All Saints' Day (Nov. 1), people would attire themselves in various regalia and go through the motions of driving away evil spirits. All Saints' Day is still on the books of the Roman Catholic Church. With this in mind, allow me to examine a few points in the Halloween dress code suggested by Connie Champion, Iowa City School Board president, and Marian Coleman, school district affirmative action coordinator.

So as not to offend anyone, it is inappropriate for elementary school students to attend class on Halloween

dressed as hoboes. Children should never go to school dressed as hoboes, but do it all the time.

It is inappropriate for a child to go to school on Halloween dressed as an old man or woman. Apparently, some of the faculty are well beyond retirement age, or there are some mighty slow learners in the school district. I'm 54, and I would just love to see some little twerp sporting a few gray hairs, bifocals and a pot belly.

It is inappropriate to masquerade as an Indian princess, but it's OK to dress like Christopher Columbus, whose harassment of the Indians was given impetus 300 years later by President Andrew Jackson and eventually plant-

ed the genocidal bug in Hitler's ear. A child shouldn't dress like a witch because "there are people that are really offended by people dressing in religious costumes." I don't get the connection between witches and religion unless the statement refers to nuns. I had nuns for teachers in all 12 grades of parochial school. Some nuns are witches; some aren't.

The costume guide is an exercise in prudishness and a litany of counterproductive bunk. I would hesitate to tell a black kid not to masquerade as a white for fear of giving him the impression that there's something wrong with Caucasians. I wouldn't want to tell a nonbelieving child not to dress up like

a nun for fear of giving the impression that there's something bad about religion. I would not want to give a 6-year-old the impression that there's something wrong with old age by telling her not to dress up like grandma.

When I was a kid we imitated everything and everybody, and if the other guy chose to believe we were poking fun at him or promoting something he didn't like, that was his problem. Our well-intentioned molders of youth should be content to let a bunch of innocent school children dress as they may.

Robert C. Dostal
Iowa City

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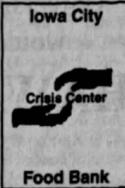
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Place lots of ghoulish goodies in your free Old Capitol Mall trick-or-treat bag. Available in Center Court while supplies last.



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CLONING

Continued from Page 1A

ington University research did not breach general voluntary guidelines on human embryo research now promoted by the AFS, but the work emphasized the need for a fine-tuned system of experiment control.

"There are very significant ethical concerns involved," said AFS President Dr. Robert Visscher. "We would strongly suggest that there be an ethical review before further research is done."

The ethics and reproduction panel, an independent board created by AFS and other biomedical organizations two years ago to consider such ethical questions, was caught off-guard by the announcement over the weekend that human embryos had been cloned.

"We were surprised," said Cohen, the NABER director. "We had been

assured that this sort of experiment wouldn't be done in this country. We haven't discussed this issue at all."

Ray Moseley, director of the Medical Humanities Program at the University of Florida College of Medicine, said that the concern is not about the specific achievement of Hall and his team, but where it might lead.

"In itself, it is not a whole lot different from what has been happening generally in in vitro fertilization," said Moseley.

"The concern here is the long-range potential for abuse. Once you start tampering with the reproductive process, it's hard to decide about where to stop."

In experiments at the In Vitro Fertilization and Andrology Laboratory at George Washington University, Dr. Jerry Hall and his team

began with 17 human embryos that contained two to eight cells each, *Science* magazine reported. The embryos had been rejected for implantation in patients because they were flawed.

The researchers separated out cells from the embryos and then coated them with a jellylike substance that imitated a natural structure called the zona pellucida, which provides nourishment to embryos. The cells divided and created 48 new embryos.

Hall told *Science* that two-celled embryos developed to the 32-cell stage before the experiment was ended.

There were no plans to implant any of the cloned embryos, Hall said. The cells were discarded after about six days.

"Until there are ethical guidelines ... that are put forth to guide

us through the future of this, we have no other plans to apply this at this time to normal human embryos," Hall said at a news conference Monday.

Visscher said the experiment was well within the guidelines of the AFS which requires that human embryos not be allowed to develop in test tubes beyond 14 days.

The Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* denounced the experiment.

"Never before, even though the procedure wasn't difficult, had anyone dared to transfer (the technique used on animals) to man ... fracturing openly the code of conduct that regulates medical experiments," the newspaper's theologian, the Rev. Gino Concetti, wrote.

HEALTH PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

"The president's Health Security Plan is going to provide comprehensive coverage to every American that can never be taken away," she said.

After months of work by a task force led by Hillary Clinton, a 239-page draft of Clinton's blueprint leaked in early September. Hillary Clinton made the case for it before five congressional committees a week after the president's televised address to Congress.

But lawmakers grumbled about the delay in submitting detailed legislation.

Clinton's bill faces stiff competition from both the left and right. Liberal Democrats favor letting the government pay all medical bills; conservative Republicans are backing tax-free savings accounts for health care. Conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans in both houses want to try so-called managed competition and insurance market reforms.

Clinton is sticking with his

approach mixing both market reforms and government regulation.

"There have been changes to make the plan less regulatory and less bureaucratic, changes to make the plan more fiscally conservative and changes to expand consumer choices," said Christine Heenan, a White House health policy analyst.

In other developments:

- The Employee Benefit Research Institute, a research group supported by corporations, labor groups and health organizations, estimated that between 200,000 and 1.2 million workers could lose their jobs as a result of Clinton's proposed requirement that employers provide health insurance to all workers, assuming employers do not lower wages instead.

- Citizen Action, a consumer group that favors letting the government raise taxes to pay all medical bills, said commercial health insurers spent 36.4 cents on administration, marketing and overhead for every dollar they paid

in health benefits in 1991. All private insurers, including nonprofit Blue Cross plans, spent 16.8 cents on administration, it said.

Under Clinton's plan, states would create huge insurance-purchasing pools called health alliances that would offer consumers a variety of health plans.

Consumers could reduce out-of-pocket costs by joining health maintenance organizations or other prepaid plans, but they would be free to enroll in costlier plans that do not restrict their choice of doctors.

The original draft said no more than three health plans offered by an alliance could be fee-for-service; that restriction has been scrapped.

White House officials said the alliances could still reject a health plan if its premiums were too costly. The initial draft specified that an alliance could reject a contract with a health plan that bid 20 percent more than the average charge.

The Clinton plan includes caps on health insurance premiums as a

backstop to hold health costs down.

Most employers would be assured that their health insurance costs would consume no more than 7.9 percent of payroll. Some small businesses with low wages would pay from 3.5 percent to 7.9 percent of payroll, with the government subsidizing the rest. Those subsidies, originally designed to end abruptly with firms of 50 workers, now will be phased out gradually over larger businesses.

Under the initial proposal, "a company with 51 employees would have been as rare as a bald eagle," said an official who asked not to be identified.

Other changes in the original plan include providing free mammograms for women at high risk of breast cancer as well as those over 50, allowing women to designate obstetrician-gynecologists as their primary care doctors and phasing in a government takeover of employers' costs of providing health benefits for early retirees ages 55 to 64.

PARTY SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1A

aturday nights and still do well in our classes the rest of the week," Torbert said.

The University of Chicago was No. 300.

Faye Steiner, vice president of student government at Chicago, wasn't sure she agreed with the bottom-rung ranking but couldn't argue with the reasoning.

"It's certainly not a party school by any stretch of the imagination," said Steiner, a junior.

Others in the bottom 10, in

descending order, were: Yale, Tufts, Oral Roberts, California Institute of Technology, Brigham Young University, the U.S. Naval Academy, Johns Hopkins, the Rochester Institute of Technology and the U.S. Military Academy.

Of the Military Academy, *Inside Edge* wrote, "West Point features curfews, discipline, hard work, no drinking, no socializing and cold weather."

Shapiro and Editor in Chief Jonathan Hsu, also a 21-year-old Harvard economics major, conceived the idea for *Inside Edge* last

year while lamenting the lack of a magazine targeting twentysomething men. Students write and edit all articles, focusing on dating, sex, drinking, cars, clothes, sports and music.

The current issue is the first since *Inside Edge's* debut in April. Shapiro, who intends to remain publisher after he graduates, says the magazine will go monthly in January.

Warner Publishing Services, a Time Warner company, distributes about 300,000 copies of *Inside Edge* nationally.

FLOOD FUNDING

Continued from Page 1A

because a number of agencies are involved.

"Unfortunately, there is no simple answer to how long the university may have to wait for funds due to the magnitude and multiple resources the university can pursue," he said. "FEMA is the last resort. They pay for repairs not picked up by other agencies, like the Soil Conservation Service."

Vice President for Finance and University Services Doug True said ideally university officials will be aware of how much funding the UI will receive by June 30, 1994, when the fiscal year ends.

Not knowing by then will tie the hands of officials working on next year's budget, he said. For instance, they wouldn't know how much could be allocated for new

programs because they wouldn't know how much to save for repair.

"The budgeting process is complicated enough," True said. "At best it would be inconvenient, at worst, troubling."

Some university departments have already begun cleanup efforts and repair work, absorbing the costs, if only temporarily, with this year's allocated funds. Residence Services, for instance, has paid for a large portion of the cleanup at Mayflower Residence Hall.

True said the UI may receive money for these and other projects up to three months later than either Iowa State University or the University of Northern Iowa because the Iowa River only recently receded enough to allow a complete assessment of the damage. At the other two regent universities, damages were assessed

earlier.

Insurance and federal officials have responded quickly to the damage caused by the unusual summer flooding to the UI, True said. If university officials don't see the recommendations in a couple of months, however, he said he and others may have to "light a flame" under the process.

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With Maria Isabela Morales, FMLN leader/electoral candidate & founder of Melida Anaya Montes Women's Movement

The most significant elections in the history of El Salvador will take place on March 20, 1994. In these elections, the first to occur since the January 1992 peace accords were signed, Salvadorans will determine new president, national assembly, and municipal governments. Comprising 52% of the Salvadoran population, women will play a key role as voters and candidates and have helped formulate the platform of the FMLN, the former guerrilla force which is now a political party.

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COLLEGE

Ten Players of the
ek announced

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois
rterback Johnny Johnson and
nesota linebacker Andy Veit
e named the Big Ten Players
e Week on Monday.

Johnson passed for 265 yards
two touchdowns Saturday in
Illini's 24-21 win at Michigan.
Veit made 12 tackles and inter-
ted a pass in the Cophers' 28-
victory over Wisconsin.

SEBALL

mer labor secretary
alist for commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Mar-
tinez, secretary in the Bush
nistration, is one of the final-
ists in the search for a new base-
ball commissioner.

A baseball official, speaking on
condition of anonymity, con-
firmed Martinez was among the
finalists, which first was reported
Saturday by *The Washington Post*.

Baseball has been without a
commissioner since Sept., 1992.

Atlanta Braves chairman Bill
Thomomay, chairman of the
search committee, says his first
choice is Brewers president Bud
Gigley, but he will not accept the

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1993

SportsBriefs

CAL

Season named Big Ten Player of the Week

Iowa field hockey midfielder
Kristy Gleason earned Big Ten
Player of the Week
reference Player of the Week
Monday, conference offi-



Kristy Gleason

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athon Oil at the Mark of the
d Cities Nov. 21 are on sale.
Iowa will face Marathon Oil at
9 a.m. at the Mark in Moline,
its final exhibition prior to
ning the regular season.
ickets are \$6 and \$8 and can
urchased at the Mark ticket
e or at any Ticket Master
tion. The Ticket Master num-
in the Quad Cities are (319)
-1111. Tickets are not avail-
through the UI ticket office.

va basketball to hold ches clinic

he 1993 Iowa basketball
ches clinic will be held Dec. 4
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Best
ern Westfield Inn in
lville.

awkeye coach Tom Davis will
k on pressure defense, and
r college and high school
ches, including Jerry Tarkan-
will be on hand to share their
thing knowledge.

or more information, call the
basketball office at 335-
-4.

country skiing trip red

he UI Division of Recreation
ices, Touch the Earth Outdoor
reation and Education Pro-
n is hosting a backcountry ski-
trip to the Aspen, Colo., area
1-8, 1994.

he cost of the trip is \$450 and
udes transportation, lodging,
it meals, instruction and lead-
ip.

o register or for more informa-
call Wayne Fett at 335-9293.

COLLEGE

Ten Players of the ek announced

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois
rterback Johnny Johnson and
nesota linebacker Andy Veit
e named the Big Ten Players
e Week on Monday.

Johnson passed for 265 yards
two touchdowns Saturday in
Illini's 24-21 win at Michigan.
Veit made 12 tackles and inter-
ted a pass in the Cophers' 28-
victory over Wisconsin.

SEBALL

mer labor secretary alist for commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Mar-
tinez, secretary in the Bush
nistration, is one of the final-
ists in the search for a new base-
ball commissioner.

A baseball official, speaking on
condition of anonymity, con-
firmed Martinez was among the
finalists, which first was reported
Saturday by *The Washington Post*.

Baseball has been without a
commissioner since Sept., 1992.

Atlanta Braves chairman Bill
Thomomay, chairman of the
search committee, says his first
choice is Brewers president Bud
Gigley, but he will not accept the

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Boxing

• Live middleweight action, today 8 p.m., USA.
• Live junior welterweight action, Wednesday 8 p.m., USA.
• Bentt vs Morrison, live action, Friday

9 p.m., HBO.

NHL

• Flyers at Nordiques, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Kings at Jets, Friday 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

College Football

• Pittsburgh at Rutgers, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.
• Los Angeles Clippers at Bulls, pre-season, Wednesday 7:30, Sportschannel.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Iowa men's basketball record for steals in a career?

See answer on Page 2B.

St. Louis, Charlotte favored for NFL expansion

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The long wait is almost over.

St. Louis and Charlotte are the favorites as five cities await the NFL's verdict on which two are in as expansion franchises. The owners begin meeting on Tuesday, with a decision expected by the end of the day, according to league spokesman Greg Aiello.

Baltimore, Jacksonville and Memphis are the other cities in contention.

The league's first expansion since 1976 will give the NFL 30 teams when the new clubs begin play in 1995.

Given the record of NFL owners on major decisions, though, it could be a longer week than anticipated.

This morning, the league's combined expansion and finance committees are scheduled to recommend its choices. Then the 28 own-

ers will vote, with a city needing 21 votes to be approved.

"I'm not sure we'll be able to get anything done quickly unless we amend the rules for the vote," said Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, referring to the three-quarters vote. He suggested a procedure similar to that used in voting on Super Bowl sites, where the city getting the fewest votes on each ballot is eliminated.

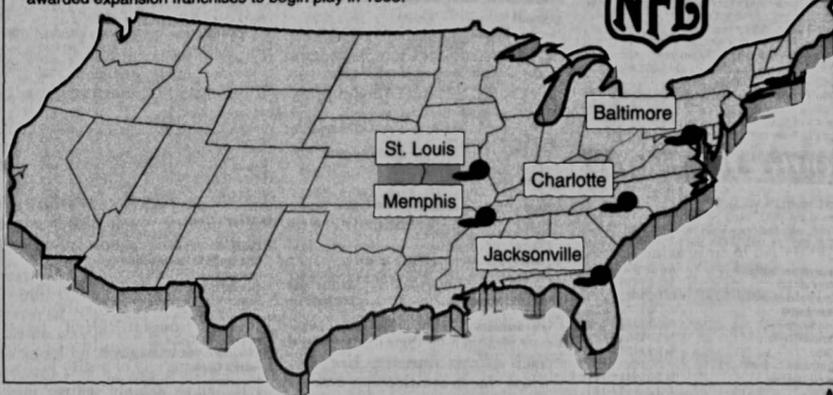
But one ranking league official noted that expansion franchises, for which the groups will pay the league \$140 million, are a far more important long-term venture than Super Bowl sites. Last time the NFL expanded, the Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises paid \$16 million each.

While most cities were set for today's decision, the St. Louis group on Monday ended its search for a lead investor when shopping

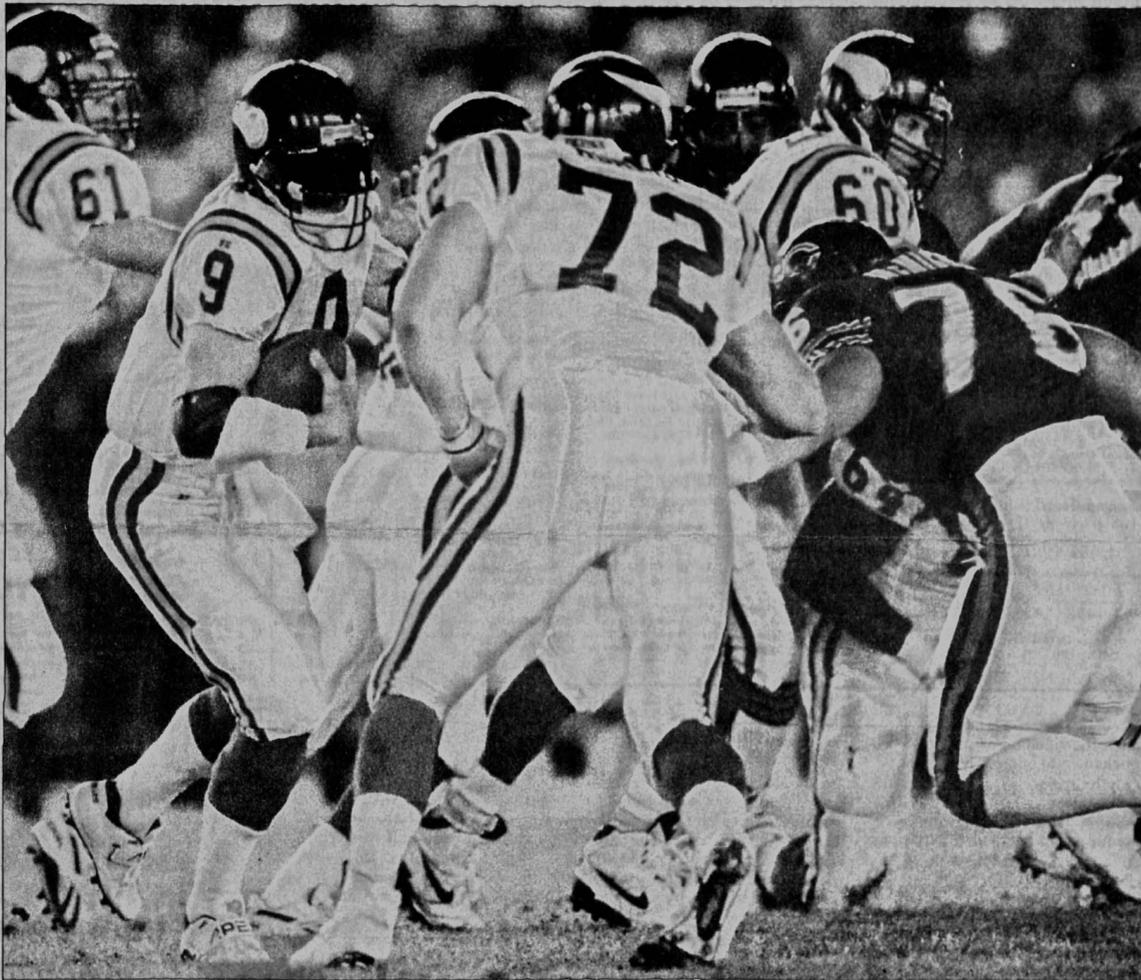
See EXPANSION, Page 2B

NFL expansion team contenders

The NFL's 28 owners will meet in Chicago to select two cities from among Baltimore, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Memphis and St. Louis that will be awarded expansion franchises to begin play in 1995.



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Minnesota quarterback Jim McMahon (9) scrambles for two yards as teammate Scott Adams (72) blocks Chicago's Steve McMichael during the first quarter of the Vikings' 19-12 win over the Bears Monday night in Chicago.

Viking defense holds Bears, 19-12

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Minnesota Vikings' offense has had trouble putting the ball in the end zone all season. So the defense took over Monday night.

Audray McMillian returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and the defense forced a fumble to set up a 26-yard TD run by Robert Smith as the Vikings beat the Chicago Bears 19-12 to move within a half game of the lead in the NFC Central.

Smith, the Vikings' first-round draft choice, had the best game of his short pro career, gaining 80 yards in 14 carries as the Vikings improved to 4-2 and ended a three-game winning streak by the Bears (3-3). Smith left in the third quarter with a cramp in his thigh.

But it was the defense that did the work for a team that had scored only five touchdowns in its first five games and did little better this time. Jim McMahon was just 14 of 27 for 87 yards before leaving in the fourth quarter with a concussion in his first appearance at Soldier Field since being traded by the Bears in 1989.

In addition to scoring once and setting up the other TD, the Minnesota defense sacked Jim Harbaugh eight times, with John Randle credited for 3 1/2 sacks.

Jack Del Rio also blunted a final drive by the Bears, who moved from their own 4 to the Minnesota 25 in the last two minutes. With Chicago looking to even the score, Del Rio intercepted Harbaugh's pass to the end zone with three seconds left.

And when Chicago got close it stood fast, forcing the Bears to settle for four field goals by Kevin Butler, one a 55-yarder, the longest of his 9-year career. Butler was more successful with his feet than his hands — after a Mark Carrier interception early in the third period, he dropped a pass from holder Chris Gardocki on a fake field goal.

Curtis Conway's 55-yard return of the opening kickoff had set up a field goal by Butler that gave the Bears a 3-0 lead just 2:07 into the game.

But the Vikings, who beat Chicago 10-7 in Minneapolis the second week of the season, responded with 10 points in just 30 seconds to take the lead for good.

The first three came on Reveiz' 39-yard field goal at the end of a 60-yard drive. Then, on the

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lamont voted AL Manager of the Year

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gene Lamont figures the strong finish of the Chicago White Sox may have contributed to his selection Monday as American League manager of the year.

"I'm sure that helped. We treaded water and let some teams come back, but when we had to win, we did," Lamont said during a teleconference from his home in Sarasota, Fla.



Gene Lamont

Lamont, who led the White Sox to their first division title in 10 years, received eight first-place votes, nine second-place votes and five third-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a total of 72 points.

Lamont said he didn't see the award as vindication for a season of savage criticism he received on Chicago radio sports talk shows.

"You're always going to have some second guessing," he said. "When you take a major-league managing job, you know that's part of it."

Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was second with 63 points based on five points for first place, three for second and one for third. Showalter got seven first-place votes, eight seconds and four thirds.

Cito Gaston, who hasn't won the award despite leading the Toronto Blue Jays to consecutive World Series titles, was third with 49 points. Gaston, who finished second last year to Oakland's Tony La Russa, got six first-place votes, five seconds and four thirds.

Kevin Kennedy of the Texas Rangers was fourth with 28 points, four more than Lou Piniella, who took over the Seattle Mariners last winter.

Mike Hargrove of Cleveland was fifth with 10 points, followed by John Oates of Baltimore with five and Butch Hobson of Boston with one.

Lamont was hired by the White Sox on Nov. 26, 1991, after Jeff Torborg left Chicago to go to the New York Mets.

Lamont led the White Sox to a third-place finish and a 86-76 record in 1992, then took them this year to a 94-68 record and the AL West title.

Iowa women's athletics: Go check them out, Hawkeye fans

Iowa City sports fans haven't had a lot to cheer about this fall.

Hawkeye football, that golden goose which feeds countless local bars, restaurants, QT's and non-revenue sports with out-of-town dollars, has fallen on hard times this season. As Michigan State handed Iowa its fifth straight setback, fans across the state groaned the official motto of the Chicago Cubs, "wait 'til next



Joel Donofrio

year." However, as football fans mope until this season's climactic battle for Floyd of Rosedale, there's plenty of action and successful athletes to follow right here in Iowa City. Last Friday's beautiful weather was accompanied by a fine day of Iowa women's athletics.

As many readers may know, this season is the 20th anniversary of women's athletics at the UI. In that time, Iowa teams and individuals have garnered honors far too numerous to mention here. While the benefits of women's sports are numerous for the individuals involved, there's one aspect which doesn't get mentioned enough: Iowa women's athletic teams are

fun to watch.

Friday's events began at Grant Field, where the seventh-ranked UI field hockey team took to the astroturf against Michigan State. Although the crowd of 314 paled next to the record crowd (1,339) which attended Sunday's victory over top-rated Penn State, the fans who were there said volumes about the appeal of Iowa women's sports.

First of all, field hockey fans know their sport — and their team. No booing the quarterback (or mid-fielders) here; Hawkeye fans managed to be boisterous without rudeness as Iowa blew away the Spartans 5-0.

Another advantage the Grant Field spectators enjoyed is sitting

right on top of the action, as each slapshot, sprawling save and score happened right in front of the fans.

Finally, the most appealing aspect of women's sports is the excellence of the athletes. Watching the field hockey players play 70 minutes of a physically grueling sport with virtually no breaks, sprint up and down a 100-yard field after a fast-moving ball and fearlessly charge out of the goal cage as the opposing team blasted a short-corner shot, I wondered how people can still claim that women are too "fragile" to play competitive sports.

Later that day, Hawkeye fans witnessed another exciting display of athletic ability — and success —

across the street at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Granted, the Iowa volleyball team doesn't have the tremendous winning tradition enjoyed by the field hockey program, but that didn't make Friday night's crowd of 437 any less appreciative of its effort.

From a stellar version of the national anthem (sung by a volleyball player) to the diving digs and hammered kills, volleyball games are probably the best-kept secret in town. The action happens fast and furious, so don't be left out.

Get in on some of the UI's most successful athletic teams this fall — enjoy the excitement of women's athletics.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Roy Marble had 183 steals between 1986-89.

AL MANAGER

NEW YORK (AP) — The voting for the Baseball Writers Association of America's 1993 American League Manager of the Year with name, team and votes on a 5-3-1-point basis:

Manager	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Gene Lamont, Chi	8	9	5	72
Buck Showalter, NY	7	8	4	63
Cito Gaston, Tor	6	5	4	49
Kevin Kennedy, Tex	3	3	4	28
Lou Piniella, Sea	3	2	3	24
Mike Hargrove, Cle	1	1	5	10
Johnny Oates, Bal	—	1	2	5
Butch Hobson, Bos	—	—	1	1

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League Managers of the Year, as selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America:

1993 — Gene Lamont, Chicago
 1992 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
 1991 — Tom Kelly, Minnesota
 1990 — Jeff Torborg, Chicago
 1989 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore
 1988 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
 1987 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
 1986 — John McNamara, Boston
 1985 — Bobby Cox, Toronto
 1984 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
 1983 — Tony La Russa, Chicago

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the 1993 Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 23, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	YoungstownState(32)	6-1-0	1506	3
2	Marshall(12)	5-2-0	1450	4
3	GeorgiaSouthern(6)	6-2-0	1441	6
4	Montana(4)	7-1-0	1276	8
5	TroyState(6)	6-0-1	1234	2
6	CentralFlorida	6-1-0	1165	11
7	Idaho	6-1-0	1132	1
8	NortheastLouisiana	6-2-0	1086	12
9	McNeeseState	5-2-0	994	13
10	BostonU.	7-0-0	961	15
11	HowardU.	7-0-0	871	19
12	SouthernU.	8-0-0	860	16
13	William&Mary	5-2-0	724	17
14	NorthCarolinaA&T	6-1-0	686	5
15	Delaware	5-2-0	648	7
16	StephenF. Austin	5-2-0	567	9
17	NorthernIowa	5-3-0	562	10
18	Princeton	6-0-0	401	21
19	MiddleTennesseeState	4-3-0	390	20
20	AlcornState	5-2-0	340	14
21	Richmond	5-2-0	306	22
22	WesternCarolina	4-3-0	263	24
23	Penn	6-0-0	257	25
24	MontanaState	6-2-0	251	—
25	Kentucky	4-3-0	134	—

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The top 19 teams in the NCAA Division II football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 23, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	NorthAlabama(3)	7-0-0	79	1
2	NewHavenConn(1)	7-0-0	77	2
3	HamptonU., Va.	8-0-0	72	3
4	IndianaPa.	8-0-0	67	4
5	PortlandState Ore.	5-2-0	65	5
6	MissouriSouthernSt.	6-0-1	60	6
7	MankatoState, Minn.	7-1-0	56	8
8	UCDavis	6-1-0	52	9
9	AlbanyState, Ga.	8-0-0	48	10
10	NorthDakota	6-1-0	44	11
11	FerrisState, Mich.	6-0-0	40	12
12	WaynesState, Mich.	7-0-0	34	15
13	AngeloState, Texas	6-2-0	31	7
14	Edinboro, Pa.	6-1-0	29	17
15	Carson-Newman, Tenn.	5-1-1	22	19
16	LenoirRhyne, N.C.	6-1-0	15	—
17	Ashland, Ohio	6-2-0	13	—
18	CalPoly-SLO	5-2-0	11	13
19	NorthernColorado	6-2-0	5	20
20	AbleneChristian	6-2-0	5	20
21	Valdosta State, Ga.	6-2-0	5	20

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The top teams from each region in the NCAA Division III football poll with records through Oct. 24:

East Region

- Buffalo State, N.Y., 7-0
- Rowan, N.J., 5-1
- Union, N.J., 7-0
- Montclair State, N.J., 4-2
- Brockport State, N.Y., 6-1
- Kean, N.J., 4-2

North Region

1. Mount Union, Ohio, 7-0
2. Albion, Mich., 7-0
3. Defiance, Ohio, 6-0
4. Anderson, Ind., 7-0
5. Wheaton, Pa., 6-1
6. Allegheny, Ill., 5-1

South Region

1. Washington & Jefferson, Pa., 7-0
2. Frostburg State, Md., 7-0
3. Wilkes, Pa., 7-0
4. Dickinson, Pa., 6-1
5. Moravian, Pa., 5-2
6. Emory and Henry, Va., 5-2

West Region

1. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 7-0
2. St. John's, Minn., 7-0
3. Coe, Iowa, 7-0
4. Wartburg, Iowa, 6-1
5. Central, Iowa 6-1
6. Colorado College, 6-0

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced they will not renew the contracts of Rich Gale, pitching coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; and Rick Burleson, third base coach. Announced they would not offer salary arbitration to Tony Pena, catcher, and Rob Deer, outfielder, allowing both to become free agents.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised 1994 option of Ozzie Guillen, infielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Declined to exercise 1994 option on Jack Morris, pitcher.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced that Otis Nixon, outfielder, declined to exercise 1994 option. Waived Marvin Freeman, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Moe Drabowsky pitching coach and Dave Foley bullpen coach.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced they would not offer salary arbitration to Jose Uribe, infielder, and Kevin Bass, outfielder, allowing both to become free agents.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Offered salary arbitration to Kevin Cross, pitcher. Named Art Howe special assignment scout.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised the 1994 options of Lenny Dykstra, outfielder, and Mariano Duncan, infielder.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced that Jim Deshaies, pitcher, declined to exercise 1994 option.

Carolina League

FREDERICK KEYS—Named Steve Burton, co-director of telemarketing.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived Edmond Wilson and Bobby Martin, forwards.

DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Elmer Bennett, guard; Fred Benjamin, center; and Shaun Vandiver, forward.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Avery Johnson, guard, to a two-year contract. Waived Jay Goodrum, guard.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Agreed to terms with Mark Aguirre, forward, on a one-year contract. Released A.J. Wynder, guard.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Waived Chris Childs, guard, and Isaiah Morris, forward.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Sammy Walker, cornerback. Waived Muhammad Oliver, cornerback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Jerrell Williams, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Jeff Brady, linebacker.

Bowl Games

ALAMO BOWL—Announced that Builders Square will be the primary sponsor of the Dec. 31 game.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Greg Andrusak, defenseman, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League.

Collegiate Hockey League

UTICA BULLDOGS—Purchased the contract of Rod Saarinen, defenseman, from Thunder Bay.

East Coast Hockey League

DAYTON BOMBERS—Placed Darwin McPherson, defenseman, on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 22.

International Hockey League

UTICA BULLDOGS—Recalled Darryl Gilmour, goalie, from Muskegon of the Colonial Hockey League.

Soccer

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed George Fernandez, defender, and Bill Andracki, goalkeeper, to one-year contracts.

LACROSSE

Major Indoor Lacrosse League

PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Named general manager Mike French interim coach and George Corrigan and Tony Resch assistant coaches.

COLLEGE

TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Named Mark Vinson assistant sports information director.

TUFTS—Named Edward Leyden women's basketball coach.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	0	100.0	—
Orlando	4	1	80.0	1
Boston	3	2	60.0	2
Chicago	3	2	60.0	2
Indiana	3	2	60.0	2
Milwaukee	3	2	60.0	2
Miami	2	2	50.0	2½
Charlotte	2	3	40.0	3
Cleveland	2	3	40.0	3
New Jersey	2	3	40.0	3
Atlanta	1	4	20.0	4
Detroit	1	4	20.0	4
Philadelphia	1	4	20.0	4
Washington	0	5	0.0	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	0	100.0	—
Denver	4	1	80.0	1
LA Clippers	3	1	75.0	1½
Minnesota	4	2	66.7	1½
Phoenix	2	1	66.7	2
LA Lakers	3	2	60.0	2
Portland	2	2	50.0	2½
San Antonio	3	3	50.0	2½
Utah	2	2	50.0	2½
Houston	2	3	40.0	3
Golden State	2	4	33.3	3
Sacramento	1	4	20.0	4
Dallas	0	3	0.0	4

Saturday's Games

Phoenix 112, Buckler Bologna 90
 Orlando 105, San Antonio 101
 Chicago 101, Sacramento 99
 Denver 105, Golden State 103
 Cleveland 101, Miami 94
 Seattle 102, LA Lakers 98
 Portland 104, Indiana 96
 Minnesota 129, Detroit 111
 Houston 93, Dallas 82
 Milwaukee 104, Washington 77

Sunday's Games

New Jersey 112, Charlotte 107
 Golden State 111, Denver 97
 New York 103, Houston 93
 Philadelphia 105, Washington 103, OT

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Indiana 108, New Jersey 101
 Milwaukee 96, Minnesota 94
 San Antonio 90, Atlanta 88
 Utah 104, Seattle 101

Today's Games

Portland vs. Cleveland at Columbus, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Sacramento vs. Boston at Springfield, Mass., 6:30 p.m.
 Portland vs. Cleveland at Columbus, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington vs. LA Lakers at Charleston, W.Va., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston 93, Dallas 82
 LA Lakers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland vs. Cleveland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Denver at San Diego, 9 p.m.

PACERS 108, NETS 101

NEW JERSEY (101)

Gilliam 4-11 0-0 8, Morris 4-10 3-4 12, Benjamin 1-5 2-2 4, Anderson 6-10 10-12 22, Edwards 7-11 3-4 17, Wesley 1-5 0-0 2, Walters 1-4 0-0 2, Robinson 6-9 1-0 18, Schintzius 4-7 2-2 10, P.J. Brown 1-8 0-0 2, J. Williams 2-3 0-4 4. Totals 37-83 26-38 101.

INDIANA (108)

A. Davis 5-13 2-6 12, Schrempf 6-12 4-4 16, Smits 3-7 1-1 7, Fleming 6-7 1-2 13, Richardson 4-10 2-2 10, Workman 1-2 0-0 2, Mitchell 0-3 2-2 2, Hill 4-5 2-3 10, Sealy 5-10 10-10 20, Jordan 1-1 0-0 2, Thompson 0-3 4-8 4, Haskin 2-4 0-0 4, K. Williams 3-7 0-6 6. Totals 40-85 28-38 108.

New Jersey 32 24 28 17 — 101
Indiana 28 30 24 26 — 108

3-Point goals—New Jersey 1-6 (Morris 1-3, Brown 0-1, Walters 0-2), Indiana 0-1 (Fleming 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 49 (Gilliam, Schintzius 8), Indiana (A. Davis 13). Assists—New Jersey

(Anderson 7), Indiana (Fleming 6). Total fouls—New Jersey 25, Indiana 30. A—6, 512.

BUCKS 96, TIMBERWOLVES 94

MINNESOTA (94)

Laettner 1-4 0-2 2, Person 7-14 2-4 18, Longley 3-8 0-0 6, West 8-14 2-3 18, Williams 4-9 11-13 19, Frank 2-2 1-2 5, Maxley 3-5 4-4 10, Smith 4-6 2-2 10, Bailey 1-3 0-0 2, Davis 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 34-70 26-32 94.

MILWAUKEE (96)

Avent 6-8 0-12, Woolridge 4-6 2-2 10, Brickowski 4-9 7-8 15, Day 5-10 3-4 13, Murdoch 5-17 6-7 16, Baker 5-15 0-11, Edwards 4-6 0-0 8, Lohaus 3-11 2-7, Barry 0-5 0-0 0, Strong 1-4 0-0 2, Schayes 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-92 20-24 96.

Minnesota 26 29 18 21 — 94
Milwaukee 30 11 33 22 — 96

3-Point goals—Minnesota 0-3 (West 0-1, Person 0-2), Milwaukee 0-7 (Day 0-1, Barry 0-1, Murdoch 0-2, Lohaus 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 48 (Laettner 10), Milwaukee 52 (Baker 8). Assists—Minnesota 19 (Laettner 6), Milwaukee 23 (Murdoch 12). Total fouls—Minnesota 18, Milwaukee 24. A—3, 964.

SPURS 90, HAWKS 88

ATLANTA (88)

Ferrell 4-8 4-6 12, Willis 3-9 4-6 10, Koncak 2-2 0-0 4, Augmon 7-13 8-11 22, Blaylock 3-12 1-1 7, Lang 2-3 3-4 7, Henson 1-5 0-0 3, Keele 2-6 0-0 4, Ehlo 7-11 4-5 19, Foster 0-1 0-0 0, Mundt 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 24-33 88.

SAN ANTONIO (90)

Rodman 1-3 5-6 7, Daniels 6-10 4-4 17, Robinson 7-15 3-4 17, Whitney 1-3 0-0 3, Anderson 2-7 0-0 4, Ellis 2-4 2-2 7, Floyd 6-7 0-2 12, Cummings 4-7 1-3 9, Carr 3-8 2-2 8, Reid 0-3 1-2 1, Del Negro 1-3 3-5 5. Totals 33-70 21-30 90.

Atlanta 23 18 22 25 — 88
San Antonio 30 25 17 18 — 90

3-Point goals—Atlanta 2-7 (Henson 1-2, Ehlo 1-3, Blaylock 0-2), San Antonio 3-5 (Daniels 1-1, Whitney 1-2, Ellis 1-2). Fouled out—Robinson. Rebounds—Atlanta 31 (Willis 9), San Antonio 40 (Rodman 11). Assists—Atlanta 17 (Blaylock 5), San Antonio 18 (Whitney, Anderson 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 24, San Antonio 27. Technicals—San Antonio coach Lucas, Atlanta illegal defense 3. A—14, 763.

JAZZ 104, SONICS 101

SEATTLE (101)

Kemp 7-15 4-6 18, Cage 1-1 2-2 4, Perkins 6-14 3-5 18, Gill 5-19 1-3 11, Payton 7-12 8-11 22, Askew 2-6 3-7 7, Paddio 5-17 0-1 11, Johnson 0-1 4-6 4, Jordan 2-5 0-0 6, C. King 0-0 0-0 0, R. King 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-91 25-37 101.

UTAH (104)

Benoit 0-5 0-0 0, K. Malone 9-14 5-6 24, Spencer 2-6 0-4 12, Stockton 6-11 2-4 16, J. Malone 6-13 0-1 12, Chambers 8-11 2-2 18, Corbin 2-6 2-2 6, Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 0-1 2-1, Crotty 0-3 1-2 1, Bond 1-2 2-2 4, Crowder 4-4 1-2 11, Austin 1-2 2-3 4, Thigpen 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 40-80 19-28 104.

Seattle 26 25 25 25 — 101
Utah 33 24 22 25 — 104

3-Point goals—Seattle 6-13 (Perkins 3-6, Jordan 2-3, Paddio 1-2, Askew 0-2), Utah 5-12 (Crowder 2-2, Stockton 2-4, K. Malone 1-2, Corbin 0-1, Russell 0-1, Benoit 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 61 (Kemp 20), Utah 54 (K. Malone 11). Assists—Seattle 16 (Cill 8), Utah 31 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—Seattle 23, Utah 27. Technicals—Seattle illegal defense, K. Malone, Utah illegal defense 2. A—18, 976.

NFL

Minnesota 10 3 6 0 — 19
Chicago 3 6 0 3 — 12

First Quarter

Chi—FG Butler 37, 2:07.
 Min—FG Reveiz 39, 9:26.
 Min—R. Smith 26 run (Revez kick), 9:56.

Second Quarter

Chi—FG Butler 39, 4:11.
 Chi—FG Butler 55, 13:05.
 Min—FG Reveiz 26, 14:47.

Third Quarter

Min—McMillan 22 interception return (kick failed), 5:47.

Fourth Quarter

Chi—FG Butler 35, 7:02.
 A—64, 6:77.

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Sports

Baseball's business season begins

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will Clark filed for free agency, Otis Nixon bid goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as baseball's business season began.

Clark, Nixon, NL batting champion Andre Galarrraga and Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro were among 21 players who filed for free agency Monday, the start of the two-week filing period.

Clark, a first baseman who has spent his entire career with the San Francisco Giants, is the biggest name among the approximately 110 players potentially eligible.

Players can't talk money, except with their former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams after they file.

Morris formally found out Monday that the World Series champion Blue Jays wouldn't exercise their \$5.15 million option and instead will pay a \$1 million buy-out.

Galarrraga hit .370 with 22 homers and 98 RBIs as he became the first player on an expansion team to win a batting title. The first baseman, who signed with

Colorado last Nov. 16, made \$850,000 this year, including \$250,000 in bonuses.

Palmeiro hit 37 home runs, drove in 105 runs and batted .295 for the Rangers. He earned a team-high \$4.55 million this season.

Palmeiro has long said he wants to remain with the Rangers, but only if they meet his price.

"I'm not going to ask for \$7 million a year," he said. "I'm not the best player in baseball, but I'm up there."

Among other players who filed were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, Houston pitcher Mark Portugal and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo.

Martinez, one of only seven pitchers to win 100 games in each league, was 15-9 with a 3.85 ERA for the Expos. Portugal was 18-4 for the Astros and had the third-best ERA (2.77) in the National League. Sabo had 21 homers and drove in 82 runs.

San Francisco pitcher Jim Deshaies, who declined to exercise a \$700,000 player option, also filed for free agency. Deshaies was 2-2 with a 4.24 ERA in five games with the Giants after going 11-13 with a 4.41 ERA in 27 starts with the Minnesota Twins.

In other developments, the Chicago White Sox exercised their



Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra, center, is greeted after hitting a three-run homer in the seventh inning of the World Series Saturday. The Phillies exercised a \$2.6 million option on the center fielder Monday.

\$2 million option on infielder Ozzie Guillen, and the Philadelphia Phillies exercised a \$2.6 million option on outfielder Len Dykstra and a \$2.2 million option on Mariano Duncan. The Phillies declined to exercise a \$3.25 million option on reliever Bobby Thigpen.

Pitcher Kevin Gross was pre-

vented by filing for free agency when the Los Angeles Dodgers offered him salary arbitration. Gross was in the group of players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency within a five-year period. Players in this group can file only if their current clubs don't offer arbitration by Thursday.

IOWA STATE

Agreement reached in Utter suit

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — A proposed agreement in a paternity suit involving Iowa State quarterback Bob Utter has apparently been reached, Story County District Court Judge Carl Baker said Monday.

Baker said Utter apparently reached an out-of-court agreement with the state's Child Support Recovery Unit. Baker said he hasn't seen the agreement and doesn't know the details, but he said it should be on his desk in a matter of days for his approval.

Utter could not be reached for comment; he is not listed in the Ames telephone directory.

The agency filed a paternity lawsuit last March on behalf of Celeste Consoer, an ISU senior from Arnolds Park who did not answer her telephone Monday afternoon.

A judge earlier had ruled that Utter is the father of Consoer's 14-month-old daughter, Tyler, after blood tests showed there was a 99.79 percent chance that the child was Utter's. Utter is engaged to another woman.

Consoer has said Utter stayed in contact with her for more than four months after she told him she was pregnant.

But she said when she tried to call him from the hospital after Tyler was born on Aug. 6, 1992, she found his number was disconnected. Consoer said she has not heard from him since.



Bob Utter

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Jim's Journal



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



by Paul



Crossword

No. 0914

ACROSS

- Wrong
- Imogene's TV partner
- "Jaws" star
- Bright bird
- Yoko
- Saguaro
- Upper stage of a launch vehicle
- Runabout
- Started the pot
- Movie set in the Catskills: 1987
- Rhododendrons' kin
- Spanish "eye"
- Faye role in 1940 movie
- Appraised
- Carbohydrate suffix
- Bow wood
- Unperturbed
- Russian Nobelist in Literature
- Brief trip to the pool
- Dine at home
- Cleared a tape
- Large wooden container
- Part of Italy on a map
- Recycled tire figure
- "Almanack" predecessor
- Leavings
- Co-star of 20 Across
- Perth —, N.J.
- George C. Marshall's alma mater
- Equivocators
- Polite negative reply
- Lengthen
- Ford of song
- Keaton or Ladd
- Really great, in teenspeak
- Library stamp

DOWN

- "Diary of — Housewife," 1970 film
- Wiss trio
- Bakery worker
- Holiday temps
- Star of 20 Across
- Thus designated
- Absurd
- N.T. maker of clothing for the poor
- Radar display
- Drape
- Function
- Hwy.
- Josh
- James or Tyne
- Goddess with a cow's horns
- Ala.-born folk singer
- Samples of "Hee Haw"
- Unwrapped
- Linger awhile
- Broncos' home
- Made crinkles
- Flight and R.F.K.
- Carol Kane's "Taxi" role
- Become a member
- Mrs. Rochester, eventually
- Carry on
- Canal of song
- North Sea feeder
- Plus
- meme (myself, to Henri)
- Youth org. since 1910

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STET NATTY EONS

28 Shylock
29 Milieu of J.F.K. and R.F.K.
31 A's distant cousin
32 NOW's cause
35 Humorist
38 Medit. land
39 Pat Nixon, — Ryan
41 Cleaned
44 Repair argyles
46 Linger awhile
49 Broncos' home

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Football

Testaverde out, Kosar comes back

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns' quarterback controversy ended Monday, far more suddenly than it began, when X-rays revealed a second-degree shoulder separation that will probably finish Vinny Testaverde for the season.

Testaverde said he was still hoping to return before year's end. Coach Bill Belichick doubts it.

"It looks like he's going to be out in the six-, eight-, 10-week range," Belichick said. "He'll probably go on IR. It's not definite, but that's the way it looks."

Under NFL rules, once a player is placed on injured reserve, he's out for the season, including play-offs.

"We've got two weeks before we play another game," Belichick said. "Some time during those two weeks we'll have to make a decision."

Bernie Kosar will return as Cleveland's starter, backed up by Todd Philcox. The Browns (5-2) also intend to re-sign Brad Goebel.

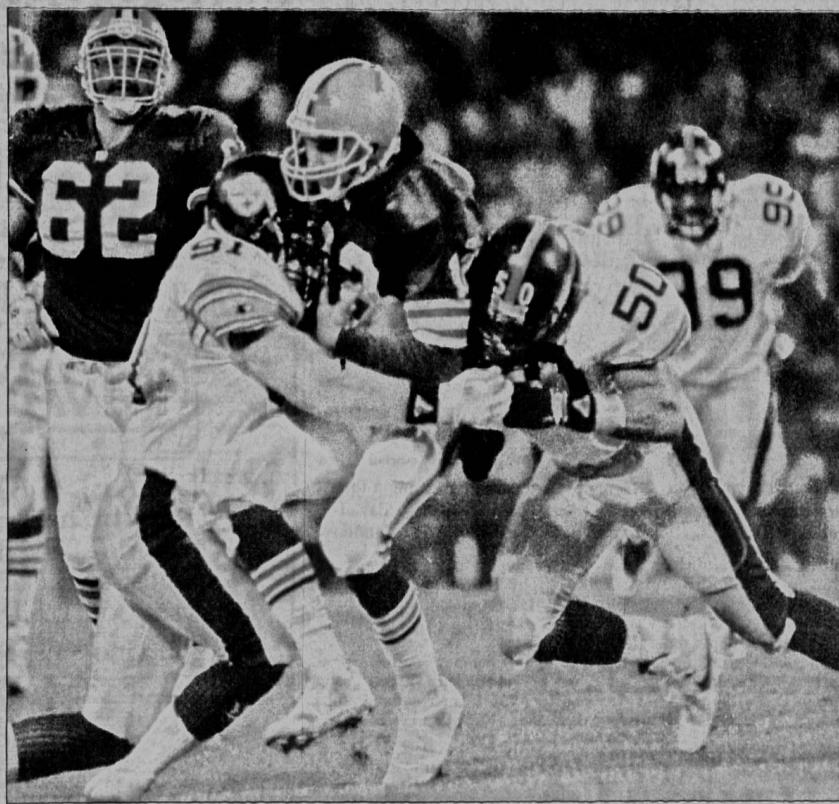
Testaverde started two games for the Browns after Belichick benched Kosar, their starter since 1986. In the two starts, both victories, Testaverde threw five touchdown passes.

He was hurt in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 28-23 win over Pittsburgh when he got sandwiched between linebackers Reggie Barnes and Keith Greene while trying to scramble for a first down. Greene hit him under the right shoulder just as Barnes slammed into him from behind.

"It's late in the game, we're down by a couple points. Had it been the third quarter or the first half, I probably would have slid," Testaverde said. "It's unfortunate I hurt my shoulder, but that's part of the game."

He watched replays of the collision on news programs Sunday night.

"I just really wanted to see what happened, why it happened," he



Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde gets sandwiched between Pittsburgh linebackers Kevin Greene (91) and Reggie Barnes (50) during the fourth quarter of the Browns' 28-23 win Sunday.

said. "Barnes came from the side and kind of sandwiched me, and my body didn't have anywhere to deflect to. That's probably why I got the separation."

Cleveland won when Eric Metcalf returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown with two minutes left, his second TD on a punt return in the game.

Testaverde had said after the game he expected to be out for a couple weeks. A more detailed

examination, however, disclosed more damage than he had suspected.

"It really wasn't painful. It was uncomfortable. That's why I thought maybe it wasn't as serious as it was," he said.

Kosar, who has been friends with Testaverde since they were teammates at the University of Miami, has remained diplomatic throughout the season, despite being benched in the second half of

three straight games before losing his starting job altogether two weeks ago.

"He might have felt a little down and maybe depressed. I'm not sure," Testaverde said. "I think he's handled it pretty well considering the way things have gone for him. I don't think for a second that he thinks he's not good enough to play. Certainly he has a lot of confidence in his abilities. I have a lot of confidence in his abilities."

Bills' Smith works to regain defensive honor

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Three seasons and two knee operations after he was named the NFL's defensive player of the year, Bruce Smith is working like crazy to earn that award again.

His performance in Sunday's 19-10 victory by the Buffalo Bills against the New York Jets was the kind that should get him a lot of votes: five tackles, one sack, one forced fumble and one quarterback pressure that led to an interception.

That doesn't include the first interception ever of Smith's football career: a lunging, one-handed snare of a tipped ball that should make several of NFL Films' highlight videos.

"I expect that out of him all the time now,"

coach Marv Levy said with a laugh.

Smith laughed himself when asked about the spectacular play Monday.

"I'm still in awe over that," he said. "I've watched it about 10 times and I still can't figure out how I was able to even get over in that vicinity."

It was just another of the spectacular plays Smith makes routinely, according to Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason.

"Bruce Smith is abnormal," Esiason said. "I say abnormal because he's so much better than anyone else in the league who plays that position. He makes things happen."

Smith, according to Jets coach Bruce Coslet, is "one of the premier defensive players in league history. A lot of teams try to take him out of his game. None of them do."

Why is Smith so good? Levy says it starts with phenomenal athletic ability.

"He's been blessed with amazing physical qualities — quickness off the ball, explosiveness and leverage," Levy said. "I can't describe the package."

But that's only part of it. Smith is a dedicated student of the game who probably spends more time watching game video than any other Bill.

"I will watch our opponent before anyone else on this team will," he said, adding he spends half his day off on Tuesday at Rich Stadium.

"I watch maybe a reel or two of film," Smith said. "I work out for about 1½ hours and then I'll come up and watch film for maybe 30 minutes, just to get an idea."

Field doesn't bother 'Clones'

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

While other teams slip and slide on Missouri's omnitrif football field, Iowa State seems to have no problem at all.

Coach Jim Walden says there's a reason.

"My guys are so slow they don't slip," Walden said Monday. "My guys just lumber around the end and we never lose our footing."

Walden was laughing as he spoke, but it is true that Missouri's field doesn't bother the Cyclones. Iowa State, which plays at Missouri next Saturday, is 3-0 there under Walden, who said he doesn't like making an issue of the Tigers' field.

The Cyclones won 23-22 on their last trip there in 1991. Walden's other victories at Missouri were 21-3 in 1988 and 35-21 in 1989 after trailing 21-0.

"It's what they've got and until somebody gives them a million dollars to replace it, that's what we're going to have to deal with."

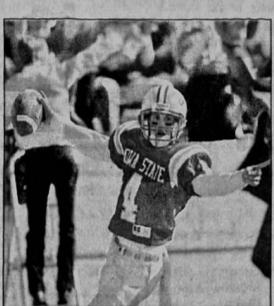
Iowa State is coming off a 20-17 victory over Oklahoma State in which Todd Doxzon and Bob Utter alternated at quarterback — a rotation Walden plans to use the rest of the year.

Doxzon started for the first time and took the Cyclones 66 yards to a touchdown on their first possession. But Walden said the freshman from Omaha didn't play as well as he had earlier.

"He missed some things Saturday as a starter he hadn't been missing coming off the bench," the ISU coach said. "It's amazing what starting does. Hopefully he'll be out of the woods and over that now."

Walden said Doxzon missed three reads on option plays and twice missed open receivers on passes.

On one play, he overthrew James Brooks on a post pattern that might have been a touchdown. Doxzon completed only 1 of



Associated Press

Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon runs in for a touchdown during the first quarter of the Cyclones' 20-17 win over Oklahoma State Saturday.

his 6 passes for 8 yards.

"He was just awful passing the ball and he's not a bad thrower," Walden said. "He missed a wide open receiver once. He looked right at him like he was Casper the Friendly Ghost and ran five yards when he could have passed it for 15."

"Maybe it was nerves. But if he's that nervous, maybe we should make Bobby the starter again and bring Todd off the bench."

Utter replaced Doxzon in the second and fourth quarters and threw the game-winning touchdown pass. Walden said he had no set time when he was going to change quarterbacks. Instead, he based that decision on how the game was going at the time.

"I just put them in there when I feel like it," he said. "I've done this a lot in my career. I don't tell them when I'm going to do it. I don't think you can manufacture situations in football. That's what makes it unique."

"It's emotions, plays, tempo, wind, weather, rain — you don't know what's going into it. So I've found it best not to tell them ahead of time."

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Arts & Entertainment

IWP writers bring diverse works to reading

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

Tonight at 7 in the Shambaugh House Honors Center, four current participants in the UI's International Writing Program will read from their recent work.

Each year, the IWP brings together a community of writers from around the world to participate in a supportive exchange of ideas and to explore the relationship of their writing to a greater literary community. In addition to giving open readings and lectures, they also get involved in translation projects, participate in discussion panels and pursue their individual writing and research projects. Thirty-two writers from 29 countries are participating in the program this fall.

This evening, Assamala Amoi, a writer and teacher from the Ivory Coast, will read the title story from "Impasse," her recent collection of short fiction. Amoi is a deeply reflective writer

who believes writing, like music, is an act of striving for some kind of transcendent balance between, as she describes it, the "pleasure and the torture of living."

"Writing is a way to make something inside me concrete," she says, and she believes it is also a way of becoming part of someone else's reality. "Impasse" details the life of a man, a doctor, also striving to find such a balance. Told in flashbacks, the story explores the political and personal trials of his life as they intersect with his wife's struggle to have a child.

Paivi Alasalmi, a novelist as well as television and radio writer, columnist and lecturer from the north of Finland, will read from her recent fiction.

Kemala, a poet from Malaysia, will read work which reflects his recent travels and political ruminations. The two central pieces, "From the Window of the Ukrainian Hotel, Moscow, October 1989," written during a visit to Russia, and "Mountain and Valley," a portrait of time spent

in California, underscore his belief that the act of "writing is an expression of commitment," a commitment to the political concerns of a broader community.

Muchamad Koiri is an Indonesian writer, translator, editor and academic who has translated many of the works of Hemingway, Joyce and Chekov into his native Bahasa language. He will read a recent short story titled "The Witness," plus two poems inspired by his participation in the program. His works, which often explore the cultural life of Indonesia through the everyday lives of its citizens, are a contribution to the growing interest among young Indonesians in their literary traditions, adding to the development of a national cultural consciousness.

All of these writers will be in Iowa City through the end of the semester, when the IWP fall program concludes. The reading tonight is free and open to the general public.

ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Familiarity with ancient languages not irrelevant

E.B. Holtzmark
The Daily Iowan

ars adeo latet arte sua.
miratur et haurit
pectore Pygmalion simulati
corporis ignes.

So well does his skill hide his skill. Pygmalion is amazed, and in his heart he quaffs flames of love for the body he's faked. Ovid, "Metamorphoses" 10.252-253

Sometimes I am oddly struck by some specific reference in the larger culture of modern America to aspects of antiquity (cf. "Comparison to Pericles' politics an undesirable abuse of history," March 2, DI) or the ancient Greek and Latin languages (cf. "Dead" languages essential to mottoes," July 29, DI) — each an allusion that problematizes silly mantras about the uselessness and irrelevance of even some minimal familiarity with these major founts for our civilization.

I have collected a surprisingly large number of such citations. Today I would like to display a few from sources that seem at first sight rather unlikely.

First, take a case of the Latin language, so putatively "dead." The Wall Street Journal calls attention ("The lawyerless: More people represent themselves in court, but is justice served?" Aug. 19) to a child custody case involving a divorced

woman with insufficient funds to hire a lawyer to fend off the child-custody demands of her husband, who did have a lawyer. Although her case did not hinge on her knowing some Latin, she appears to have complicated her preparation and rattled herself unnecessarily by not recognizing that *pro per*, which she typed on a form, is meaningless Latin everywhere and worthless legalese in Hawaii, and that what was required was *pro se* — to indicate that she was arguing her own case (literally, "on her own behalf"). Even a first-year Latin student without the slightest legal training would have known immediately that *pro per* was deeply suspect and required investigation, thus saving herself aggravation.

Next, in addressing the question of a relationship between violence on television and society's blunting of affect, Herbert Stein makes the following observation: ("Our Times," TV Guide, August 1993) "Talk about a failure to communicate: Bocho and Rev. Donald Wildmon — who, without seeing the show, urges a boycott of 'NYPD Blue' — might as well be speaking Swahili and ancient Greek."

Since if *both* were wrangling in Swahili or both arguing in ancient Greek they would presumably encounter no serious difficulty in sharing their irreconcilable differences, I infer the point here to be

that one would be assumed to be speaking Swahili and the other ancient Greek. The choice of languages interests me: How about if one were speaking French and the other were holding forth in American English? I sincerely believe that a French speaker ignorant of English would be as helpless to communicate with an American ignorant of French as a speaker of Swahili untutored in ancient Greek would be *vis-à-vis* the anachronistic speaker of ancient Greek *sans* schooling in Swahili.

Whence, then, my (and, no doubt, Mr. Stein's) visceral conviction that the two would more profoundly not understand each other if they were using Swahili and ancient Greek rather than French and American English? What tacit "coding" have we internalized about Swahili (a modern Bantu language that is used as a *lingua franca* throughout Eastern and Central Africa, and about which I know nothing) and ancient Greek (an Indo-European language used some 2,000 years ago as a *lingua franca* throughout the Mediterranean world, and about which I know quite a lot)? What do you think?

Finally, in an article ("Model wars: supermodels versus waifs") in the September 1993 issue of *Mademoiselle*, an agent offers his view that the near-term trend in hot looks will be a hybridization of

the "supermodel" (e.g., Cindy Crawford, Christy Turlington, et al.) and the "waif" (e.g., Emma Balfour, Kate Moss, et al.): "I'm looking for girls symbolic of Greek and Roman statues. The dead beautiful look."

Hmmm. "Girls" symbolic of Greek and Roman statues? As opposed to what — that live ugly look? I'm not sure just what to make of this ... *pour ainsi dire* ... necrophiliac allusiveness, but it is undeniable that the prognostication would seem to make cultural demands of a classical nature on the millions of readers of *Mademoiselle*.

I have no precise appreciation of what this reference conjures up for them, or their boyfriends or husbands, or, for that matter, today's youthful aspirants to careers in modeling — but before my own inner eye float thanatopic visions of boots, blouses and pale blushes bedecking callipygian Galateas as, with cool and vacant gaze, they languish unattainable and marmoreal for longing Pygmalions to fashion drowsy dreams of.

Can you afford not to study some classics when, it seems, it can enhance lawyering, can turn a trope, can even shape fantasies?

Professor Holtzmark's column on ancient and modern life appears Tuesdays in the Arts and Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.

Raucy Stern autobiography raking it in

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For years, Howard Stern's life has been an open book. Now, it's available in hardcover.

"Private Parts," a print companion to Stern's raunch-and-roll radio show, jumped to No. 1 on best-seller lists in its first week of release.

The book is partly autobiographical, detailing everything from his anatomy (small) to his sex life (mostly solo) to his marriage (monogamous). Like his syndicated radio program — which draws 4 million listeners daily — Stern's book takes no prisoners.

"I am someone who is willing to get on the air and say whatever's on my mind," said Stern. "If I start

censoring myself, and if I start saying, 'Well, I'd better not say that 'cause I have an image' — that's why I can't stand Kathie Lee Gifford. ... She's censoring herself all ... day. That's the worst aspect of show business. Kathie Lee, Regis — all these ... empty-headed stars and their ass-kissing."

Ass-kicking is more like it in Stern's case, as these book excerpts make clear.

- On Madonna: "If there's a mountain called Egomania, she finally climbed to the top of it with that piece of garbage ('Truth or Dare')."

- On filmmaker Spike Lee: "Hey, black people, if you're following Spike Lee, you're in big trouble!"

- On Arsenio Hall: "I wish the AIDS virus on him."

"Going too far? No way," he said in defending the latter comment. "Doesn't everyone wish the AIDS virus on Arsenio? You mean I'm the only one? I don't think so. These are thoughts that come into my head. I don't try to censor them."

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JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R)

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CINEMA 111

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THE PROGRAM (R)

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THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)

EVE 7:15 & 9:30

CORAL IV

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RUDY (R)

EVE 7:00 & 9:30

MALICE (R)

EVE 7:10 & 9:20

THE GOOD SON (R)

EVE 7:10 & 9:30

COOL RUNNING (PG)

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WEDNESDAY



Inside



Mourners gather hearses of three recent IRA bombings in Ireland. Two were killed Tuesday of violence. See S...

News

LOCAL

Public intoxication attempted murder

A man arrested in Iowa City for public intoxication was found to be carrying a deadly weapon.

Jerry E. Burgess stopped near the Clinton and Washington about 9 p.m. for a car. He was carrying a copy. He gave the officer. Given. When the through the National Information Commission found to be an alibi.

Burgess is being held in the County Jail on \$10,000 bond for a hold placed on Vegas Metro Police.

NATIONAL

Father, son held of Iowan

APALACHICCO father and son were held Tuesday in Iowa man whose last week by a man Point, Fla.

Michael R. Sch... appeared in Fram... and was charged... first-degree murder... shooting of Roger... of Dorchester, Io...

Schubert had Florida from Wa... he had been hel... charges.

Schubert's fat... Schubert, 42, of... charged with fir... after confessing...

Allen no long child abuse p...

NEW YORK (C... that Woody Allen... adopted 8-year... unfounded, said... who told Allen b... concluded their...

"No credible... found no... cl... report has been... treated," said an... Allen signed by... director of state...

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