

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 50
LO: 31

Berenstein pans proposal as confusing

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI Faculty Council members may be mistaken if they hoped the policy they passed Tuesday would meet with the regents' approval and replace the "explicit materials policy" handed down by the governing body. Quoting the policy, board Presi-



Berenstein

dent Marvin Berenstein said the wording is too confusing.

"Do you think that thing they wrote yesterday says what I said two weeks ago? This clouds the issue," Berenstein said. "Appropriate tools to inform students in advance of anticipated methods of pursuing course objectives. Gee whiz. Why don't they just say 'let them know in advance so they don't have to attend class?' That's English. That's plain. That's understandable, and nobody could question what it means."

Berenstein said another problem

with the Council's proposal is the reference to the syllabus.

"Every teacher could have a different opinion on what was offensive," he said. "If you take a complicated issue and put out a policy that is also complicated, you don't solve very much."

The Council's recommendation is in response to a policy imposed by the regents at their last meeting which requires UI faculty and staff to warn students before showing sexually explicit materials. The regents' policy was implemented

See PROPOSAL, Page 8A

FACULTY COUNCIL EXPLICIT MATERIALS PROPOSAL

The faculty member has the obligation to make clear the objectives of the course or program, to establish requirements, to performance. *To provide a basis for knowledgeable course selection and to develop context for class sessions, the faculty member should utilize syllabi, reading/media lists or other pedagogically appropriate tools to inform students in advance of anticipated methods of pursuing course objectives.*

Source: UI Faculty Council

DI/OF

Inside



Joyce Schutter, the artist behind this colorful paving stone art, is one of a number of people represented in a new art show at the Cosgrove Institute. See story Page 5B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI junior injured in fall from wheelchair lift

A UI junior fell 4 to 6 feet from the wheelchair lift in Schaeffer Hall last Thursday, breaking her clavicle, leg and a few bones in her face.

Jaia Rosenfels, 21, was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Room after public safety officers responded to the call at 12:52 p.m. She was released Saturday, Oct. 30.

Friend Jen Berger said Rosenfels went home to Maquoketa, Iowa, and will return later this week for surgery.

NATIONAL

Student editor fired for horoscopes spoofing KKK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A student newspaper editor at the State University of New York at New Paltz was fired after a parody horoscope was printed that advocated a "good old-fashioned lynching" to relieve stress.

The editorial board of the Oracle voted Monday to dismiss the editor in chief, Alex Viaggio, school spokeswoman Karen Summerlin said Tuesday.

Two other editors resigned in protest following publication of the Oct. 22 article spoofing astrological predictions.

The spoof, with fake credit to a Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, also advised, "Don't sign the back of your driver's license because your kidneys might go to a minority person."

The horoscope made fun of Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans, African-Americans, "fascist Canadians," people with disabilities, the elderly and the lactose-intolerant.

Viaggio, 25, said he was trying to expose the mentality of the Klan with humor. He said he didn't feel he did anything wrong.

Nicole Stokes, the newspaper's managing editor who resigned over the horoscope, said she was offended.

"A lot of people say free speech justifies printing anything," Stokes said. "I feel that is not correct. You cannot print anything. As an editor, your job is to weigh the consequences of what you print."

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Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Brushing up

Jeff Kinzel works on a painting of a quilt in his studio in the Old Music Building. Kinzel arrived in Iowa City from New York in August to attend graduate school. Currently, he is assembling a variety of paintings for a show.

ELECTIONS SHOW BOTH PARTIES AT RISK

GOP riding high on tide of voter 'contempt'

John King
Associated Press

The GOP sweep in this year's top elections signals trouble ahead for Democrats, the party in power that is suddenly on the receiving end of voter demands for change. Yet there is evidence aplenty that politicians of all stripes

should beware.

Republicans rejoiced Wednesday over victories in New Jersey, where Christie Whitman unseated Gov. Jim Florio; New York City, where former prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani ousted Mayor David Dinkins; and Virginia, where George Allen won an open governor's race to end 12 years of Democratic control.

But voters showed they could be nonpartisan in their anti-incumbent mood as well, endorsing term limits in Maine and New York City and giving themselves the power to recall state officials in New Jersey.

Tuesday's returns also showed fresh signs of a conservative tilt in urban politics, as anxiety

See ELECTIONS, Page 8A



Associated Press

A land ablaze

Eric Schlobohm walks his bike past a burning home in Malibu, Calif., Tuesday evening as Santa Ana winds fan flames across the southland from Banning to Malibu on the coast. Banning is 80 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. See story Page 5A.

DEPRESSION, PANIC DISORDER NOT UNCOMMON

More students utilizing treatment from Student Health psychiatrists

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Chad Laibly sometimes can't sleep for as many as three nights in a row. Sometimes all he does is sleep, not even getting up for class. When he is in a crowd of people, he often feels claustrophobic and nervous.

Now he is thinking about going to Student Health Service to get treatment for depression and panic disorder.

Laibly is not alone.

According to Student Health director Mary Khowassah, the number of students seeking psychiatric treatment at the UI has increased in recent years.

"More and more students are seeking the services of our psychiatrist," she said. "The majority of patients are those with illnesses that need medical treatment."

The psychological disorders that most often plague college people aged 18 to 25 are major depression, eating disorders, drug and alcohol abuse, and panic disorder, UI

researcher and psychology Professor William Coryell said.

"There is considerable evidence that there is an increase in rates of depression and suicide in younger people," he said.

Theories for the increase, such as more domestic and cultural dislocation, geographical mobility and broken families, are widespread, Coryell said.

College students also may be more inclined to seek treatment for psychological problems than their

See HEALTH, Page 8A

ICPD INVESTIGATING

Shoplifting turns armed robbery

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are investigating an armed robbery after a shoplifter resisted arrest and showed what appeared to be a handgun to a security officer Tuesday.

A woman was stopped at 2:16 p.m. by security from the Von Maur department store in Sycamore Mall after allegedly attempting to steal two pairs of jeans. She physically

fought with the guard and ran out with a friend to her car, a gray Chrysler Lazer with no front license plate, parked in the Randall's Pantry lot. The security guard retreated when the suspect allegedly reached under her seat and pulled out a gun.

"It was armed robbery in the strictest sense of the word because force was used," Iowa City Police Department Capt. Don Strand said. "If a gun is displayed, it becomes robbery, which is a felony."

The suspects are described as two black females, one 5 feet 2 inches, 100 to 110 pounds, wearing a gray Iowa sweatshirt and pink pants, and carrying a small female child. The other woman is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, wearing a denim coat and carrying a small male child.

Von Maur personnel declined to comment. The case is under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

SAYS 'NO' TO USF

Nathan pulls out of race for president

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

UI Provost Peter Nathan has withdrawn from the competition for president of the University of South Florida.



Nathan said at this time USF needs a president, not an academic administrator. He feels he's not what they want.

"I withdrew from the University of South Florida search on becoming convinced the needs of USF were not so much for an academic administrator as president, a person willing and able to operate effectively within the strongly politicized environment of both the state system of higher education and the Tampa Bay area," Nathan said. "I am an academic administrator, and I don't think that's what USF needs most at this time."

Laura Rowe, coordinator of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee at USF, confirmed that Nathan has withdrawn his candidacy.

"Nathan talked with Rollin Richman, the co-chairman of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee this morning, and told him he was withdrawing," she said.

Vicki Foubert, assistant to the provost, said Nathan made the decision after an Oct. 26 conference call with the committee.

See WITHDRAWAL, Page 8A

Features

A night in the life of an I.C. cabbie

Tricia DeWall

The Daily Iowan

Move over Schwarzenegger, there's a new Terminator in town.

The Terminator (a.k.a. Steve Gustoff) is a star within his own realm — the taxicab business. He said people tend to remember him because he often gives passengers a "quick thrill" when taking them where they want to go.

"You run a red light or speed a little bit, and they remember that," Gustoff said. "Then they think 'All right, I rode with an intense cab driver,' and the next day they call and ask for you."

However, some of Gustoff's most intense "hauls" have been because of wild and crazy passengers. He said the weirdest thing that ever happened in his cab involved fire and hair.

"I picked a guy up who wanted to go to Gabe's," Gustoff said. "He was drunk, and he says to me 'You don't think I'm crazy, check this out.' The guy grabs a Bic lighter and torched his entire head of hair in the car. He was back there laughing. I stopped the car and pulled him out and told him 'I don't want your fucking money, and I don't want your ass in my car.'"

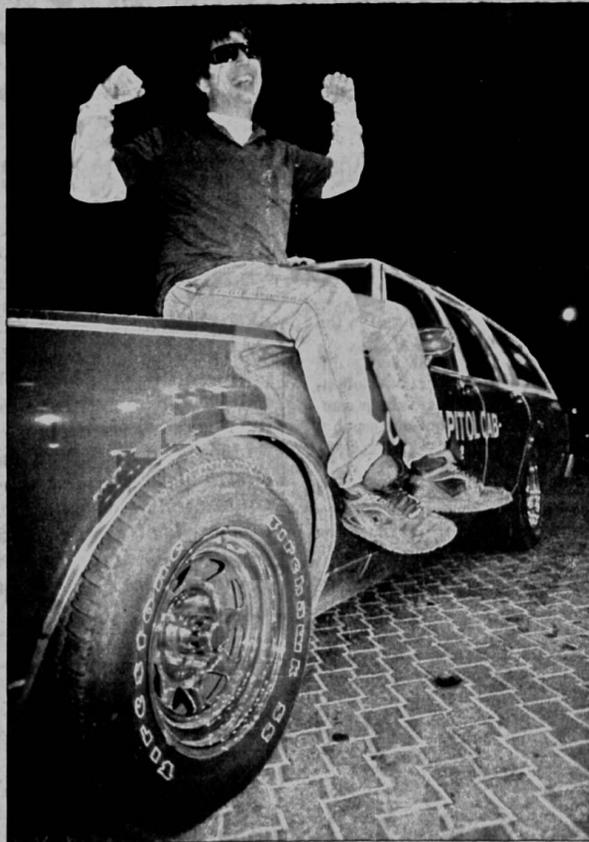
"I mean, burning hair. You know how that smells. It stunk like hell."

Gustoff said he sees "pretty weird shit" even when he simply observes typical Iowa City night life.

"I was sitting in front of the Sports Column last Saturday night. I watch these three girls walking by the Deadwood. Someone had just puked out there, and the middle chick slipped and fell right in it. I thought that was pretty funny," he said.

As for puking, Gustoff said doing it in his cab would be detrimental.

"I charge \$25 if it hits the floor, \$50 if it hits anything else and \$100 if it hits me," he said. "And if



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Steve Gustoff (a.k.a. The Terminator) sits victoriously on the hood of his '81 Olds "custom cruiser" station wagon. In his work he runs into barfing patrons, firebugs, weirdos and ducks, not all of them literally.

it hits me, you better fucking have the hundred bucks because I will be one pissed off dude."

Naturally, there is an exciting story behind the origin of his nickname.

"I had a bunch of frat guys going downtown one Friday afternoon,

and we were crossing the Iowa Avenue bridge. I was doing like 40 in a 25, of course, and these ducks wanted to land in the street right in front of my cab," Gustoff said.

"I was laying on the horn, but they landed anyway, and there were feathers flying around and shit. This was unintentional, of

course. I really had no options. I had my Terminator shades on and the guys said, 'Whoa, Terminator,' and from there the name stuck, and it was word of mouth."

Like the real Terminator, Gustoff also has a mission.

"The primary mission in my life out there is to keep kids from going to jail," he said. "I try to get to them with the red and white car before the blue and white car."

Drunk or not, Gustoff said the average trip across town costs around five dollars, but many people don't want to simply go across town. Gustoff said he has made trips to Chicago, Ill.; Peoria, Ill.; and Sioux Falls, S.D. Once he transported a guy and a jar of eyeballs to Flint, Mich.

"I'll take you to the West Coast, let you bury your toes in the sand and learn how to surf if you have the money to get there," he said. "Hell, I'll join you."

To Gustoff, money is a big deal. He said he makes between \$200 and \$300 on a typical Friday or Saturday night. But don't try to stiff him on the fare because no one gets away with it.

"If I have to chase down my money, I burn them real bad on that," he said. "I'm faster than shit at a hundred yards."

For a cab driver, no two days are alike, but in a "crazy" town like Iowa City, this is expected, Gustoff said.

"Iowa City doesn't belong in Iowa. There's no other town like it. It's like it belongs in the suburbs of Chicago or something," he said.

While it is not his dream job, Gustoff said being a cab driver is a great time.

"It's a fun job. I get to cruise around town all night, listen to tunes and pick up babes. You gotta love it," he said. "I mean hell, I'm 40 years old, have all my teeth and no gray hair. I should be happy about that."

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW

Driving and surviving a harsh Iowa winter

Jude Sunderbruch

The Daily Iowan

Driving in a snowy Iowa winter is just like driving the rest of the year — except that your brakes don't work as well, you could freeze if you go out unprepared and sometimes your car doesn't even start.

However, these problems can be surmounted if motorists plan ahead and drive prudently, according to winter driving safety experts.

Liz Arend, a public affairs consultant with the American Automobile Association of Iowa, said drivers should realize preparation is essential.

"I think our winters are unpredictable so it's important that people take necessary precautions," she said. "The most important thing to remember when considering winter driving is to plan ahead and use extra caution."

The first step is to make sure the car you will be driving is ready for the rigors of winter in Iowa. A complete and thorough checkup that ensures the car has enough traction is essential, said Capt.

Dwayne Lewis of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

"Tire condition is very important in adverse driving conditions," he said.

Amy Dodd, UI junior from Newton, Iowa, said she planned to have her 1983 Ford Escort looked at soon before snow begins to fall routinely.

"I'll probably take it in to the shop before the weather gets really bad," she said.

In addition to proper maintenance, drivers should always make sure their visibility hasn't been hindered by snowfall, said Sgt. Ron Wenman of the Coralville Police Department.

"People need to take time to make sure their windows are clean and free of obstructions so there's no snow or frost," Wenman said.

Once drivers have their cars well-maintained, winterized and have scraped all the windows, it's time to make sure the trunk is filled with stuff that will hopefully never be used, such as warm clothing, blankets, flashlights, batteries and food.

"People should remember that during winter storm conditions, there's a chance of being caught out in the elements," Lewis said.

Wenman recommends including items that would help drivers free their vehicles if they got stuck or at least assist in contacting help.

"We encourage people to carry blankets, candles, maybe a shovel, sand, and a cellular phone is not a bad idea," he said.

The increased usage of cellular phones has assisted officials in aiding many stranded motorists, Wenman said.

"We think it's been very helpful, especially out in the rural areas," he said.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Having the right things in your trunk, including a sleeping bag, can be a life saver during a harsh Iowa winter. Remember, accidents go up this time of year.

Finally, once their vehicles are fully prepared and equipped, drivers need to approach winter driving with a different attitude than fair weather motoring.

Lewis said drivers need to strike a balance between caution and overreaction when encountering bad weather.

"People tend to over-drive in snowy or icy conditions, and that's what leads to most accidents," he said.

Wenman said many drivers don't maintain enough distance between their vehicles and cars in front of them.

"Drivers should allow a greater distance between vehicles as an added safety cushion," he said.

Kevin Berg, crime prevention officer with the Iowa City Police Department, said drivers should also reduce their speed in wintry conditions.

"People forget the speed limit is a maximum allowable under ideal conditions," he said.

Motorists are also advised to stay with their vehicle if it should fail.

"We recommend you stay with the vehicle and wait for help to come to you rather than trekking out on your own," Wenman said.

For new UI students who hail from warmer climates where ideal conditions are the norm, Berg recommended learning about winter driving before getting behind the wheel in a blizzard.

"For people who have never seen snow or driven in it before, I would advise either not to drive or to get some advice from someone who has," he said.

Chad Sharp, a UI junior and an Iowa City native, had simpler words of wisdom for those who have never encountered frozen water on the roads.

"If you're from Florida and it's icy out, just walk," he said. Despite efforts by the AAA and others to get the word out about winter driving safety, Berg predicted the arrival of winter would be met with an increase in the number of fender-benders.

"I would anticipate what with the first snowfall of the year in the next few weeks, we'll have quite a few accidents," he said.

Motoring Survival Kit for Winter Driving

- ✓ Rag
- ✓ Flashlight
- ✓ Gloves
- ✓ Washer fluid
- ✓ Blanket
- ✓ Ice scraper
- ✓ Jumper cables
- ✓ Flat fixer
- ✓ Shovel
- ✓ Medical kit
- ✓ Flares
- ✓ Traction mats
- ✓ Tool kit
- ✓ Antifreeze
- ✓ Extra fan belts
- ✓ Lugwrench
- ✓ Tire chains
- ✓ Fire extinguisher
- ✓ Rope
- ✓ Jack
- ✓ Extra alternator
- ✓ Belts

*Medical kit should include bandages, cotton, antiseptic and scissors.
Source: AAA DI/Olivia Ferguson

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Metro & Iowa

COALITION HOLDS NEWS CONFERENCE

Protest: DI only part of problem

Terry Collins
and Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students held a brief news conference Wednesday in response to a letter from UI President Hunter Rawlings and comments made in the Nov. 1 edition of *The Daily Iowan*.

Coalition member Erik Wilson read a statement from the group, saying their movement was sparked by an editorial cartoon in the Oct. 27 edition of the *DI* that they found racist and that they feel the replies from both parties were not satisfactory.

"We feel our issues were simply not addressed," he said. "We're not saying this is it. We're not focusing entirely straight on the cartoon. We're just saying that this cartoon was the last straw."

The cartoon, drawn by syndicated cartoonist Chris Britt of Copley News Service, depicts an African-American man with a noose around his neck with members of the Ku Klux Klan surrounding him. One of the Klansmen carries a newspaper with the headline "Two acquitted in Denny beating," and says, "Relax ... mob violence is only a misdemeanor."

Wilson said the coalition is also addressing institutionalized racism and overall disrespect for minorities on the UI campus.

Coalition member Denise Pate said the best way to alleviate the

problem would be for the UI to meet the requests in the letter to Rawlings.

The letter suggested that the UI hire a specialist or a group that

"We want our culture to be taught and emphasized in the whole university. We are being taught the Caucasian culture, but we also want the Caucasians to be taught our culture."

Eugene Parker, member of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students, on changes the group wants in the UI curriculum

focuses on the problems of racism.

"I think the university as a whole can help aid in this problem that we have," she said. "The best way to combat the problem of racism is to bring in a person or a group of people to give mandatory workshops for UI faculty and staff — not something that they can just sign up for."

Coalition member Joyce Debrah said the group wants the UI community to understand African-American historical perspectives.

"They disregarded and disrespected us," she said. "Our history

is very important to us. When you talk about lynching, you need to be very explicit in your intentions."

She said the *DI* could have used many options to explain why it was necessary to put the cartoon in the newspaper.

"They could put another cartoon opposing the one that ran so people can have two points of view," she said, "or they could have run an article of an opposing view. They could have done so many things, but they chose to do nothing."

Coalition member Eugene Parker said the group also has a problem with the curriculum offered at the UI.

"We want our culture to be taught and emphasized in the whole university," he said. "We are being taught the Caucasian culture, but we also want the Caucasians to be taught our culture."

Pate said university facilities, like the Union, don't cater fully to the needs of African-Americans.

"In the Union bookstore we want equal representation of products geared toward African-Americans," she said. "There are products there, but they are insufficient. There is not much we can buy."

Debrah agreed, saying this type of misrepresentation relates back to the quality of life African-Americans experience at the UI.

"If we do not have a good quality of life, the university will be losing us," she said. "We cannot say we are proud to be Hawkeyes if we are not equally represented."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Hackin' it up — Mike Green, left, and Mark Schaffer play some Hacky Sack Wednesday afternoon on the Pedestrian Mall. The mild weather will keep up today, though rain is possible.

UI combats jammed lines with more phone capacity

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Jammed phone lines that have frustrated many UI students and staff trying to call off-campus in recent weeks have occurred because the UI did not anticipate a sharply increased demand for telephone service this fall.

To help counter the problem, the UI has been adding more phone lines in the past few days, said Bill Cleveland, UI director of telecommunications.

"They're in the process of installing additional capacity," he said. "Basically, we go through our local telephone company, US West, and arrange for more digital capacity."

Although people trying to call off-campus can usually obtain a line, uncommonly high demand this fall has resulted in the system being inundated with calls on occasion. This has left some dialers with nothing but a tone that sounds like a fast busy signal.

Paula Bontrager, systems programmer at the Office of Telecom-

munications and the supervisor of campus operators, said problems occur whenever too many people try to make calls at the same time.

"We have 'X' number of lines, and when all those are busy, the next person can't dial out," she said.

A few individuals have grown angry with operators over these delays, but most have taken it well, Bontrager said.

"Everyone has been very understanding," she said.

The reason for the increased demand for lines is not entirely clear. Cleveland said computer modem operations this fall are greater than normal, but this does not account for all of the increased demand.

"Usually after the start of the school year, the call loads decrease, but this year they're staying high," he said.

Cleveland said the benefits of the new lines are already evident.

"We started seeing the results yesterday when one of the new circuits came up," he said.

WANTED: STUDENT VICE PRESIDENT

UISA leaders list qualities of Hobart successor

UI Student Association Vice President Micah Hobart announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1994, at Tuesday night's UISA meeting.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Association members have mixed feelings about the future as Vice President Micah Hobart prepares for his departure to work in the Iowa state House of Representatives.

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Officer Doug Anderson said Hobart would be making a mistake by not leaving.

"Before he made up his mind, he asked me what I thought," he said. "He can't pass up that kind of opportunity."

Hobart announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1994, at Tuesday night's UISA meeting. He will be leaving to take a clerk position with Rep. Steve Grubbs, chairman of the Education Committee.

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Officer Luke Greenwalt said he doesn't foresee Hobart's resignation as having a great impact on UISA business.

"I'm happy for Micah," he said. "As far as student Senate business — it will go on. It doesn't focus around Micah."

UCS Sen. Chris Ryder said it may be hard to find a vice president that can work well with UISA President John Gardner.

"I think it's going to have a definite impact down here," he said. "Micah and John usually don't get along very well, but they were always able to set aside their differences. If the person who fills Micah's place cannot work with John in the same way, it will be a negative."

UAS Sen. Bill Jones said the new vice president needs to act as a check to Gardner's power.

"I would like to see whoever is the successor to be someone who is a task leader and socially oriented," he said. "I see John as a self-centered leader. He uses parliamentary procedure to get his way, and when he doesn't know how to use it, he disavows it."

Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee director Keith Chiavetta said it's unfortunate Hobart is leaving.

"His leaving leaves a great leadership void," he said. "I only hope that President Gardner will select his replacement based on experience and excellence rather than diversity."

Hobart said he is concerned his successor meets student needs.

"John needs to choose an individual that can place student priorities and student issues above all other things," he said. "If I do not feel that the person he chooses as my successor fulfills this need, then I will be leading the defeat of his appointed successor."

Gardner said he is looking for someone who will be an effective leader.

"I'm not interested in appointing someone who's going to create undue conflict," he said. "The guiding principles will be experience and diversity. I'm not looking for someone on the far left or the far right."

Gardner said he will choose Hobart's successor by the end of next week.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brian F. Block, 20, 629 N. Linn St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Gary L. Vance, 27, 61 S. Governor St., was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 10 S. Clinton St. on Nov. 2 at 8:52 p.m.

Thomas W. Watkinson, 35, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 98, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Westwinds Drive on Nov. 2 at 9:37 p.m.

Dennis M. Folkedahl, 54, 2408 Lakeside Drive, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Highway 6 West, on Nov. 2 at 11:29 a.m.

Aaron B. Pinson, 22, 4004 Lakeside Manor Apartments, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St.

on Nov. 2 at 11:59 p.m.

Joseph N. Mauro, 22, 401 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Nov. 3 at 3:42 a.m.

Mearling M. Myles, 21, 1926 Broadway, was charged with public intoxication at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on Nov. 3 at 3:42 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Open container — Joseph C. Stephan, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Annette J. Christensen, 401 Emerald St., Apt. 8, fined \$50; David C. Overton Jr., Coralville, fined \$50.

Assault — Jesse Morris Jr., 1926

Broadway, Apt. G, fined \$75.

Public intoxication — Sean A. Larson, 613 S. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Thomas W. Watkinson, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 98. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — William D. Sheldon, Salt Lake City, Utah. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Gary L. Vance, 615 S. Governor St., Apt. 1. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Jim Graham, 413 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 13, was found not guilty of operating while intoxicated, second offense, and driving with a revoked license by a jury Oct. 26.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Jeffrey S. Erger and Angela L. Stone, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 1.

Richard L. Pfeiffer and Joan M. Brookhaus, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Nov. 2.

Tod A. Kahler and Amanda A. Wiles, both of Kalona, on Nov. 2.

Births

Tyler Paul to Susan and Todd Fridrich of Coralville on Oct. 24.

Nathan Philip to Kristin and Andrew Ward of Fairfax, Iowa, on Oct. 25.

Ian Albert to Ann Willemsen-Dunlap and Bruce Dunlap of Iowa City on Oct. 27.

Mackenzie Jo to Stacy and Michael Lynn of North Liberty on Oct. 27.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Bible message titled "The Lord is My Shepherd" in the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.
- Environmental Advocates** will hold its monthly meeting at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 7 p.m.
- College Republicans** will hold a meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.
- County Democrats** will hold a meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

- Radiation Oncology / Radiation Research** will sponsor a seminar series, "Dominant-negative c-jun Blocks AP-1 Activity in Malignant Epidermal Cells," by radiology Assistant Professor Rick Domann in room 179 of MacLean Hall at 11:30 a.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: Soloists join Christoph Von Dohnanyi for a concert version of Wagner's "Die Walkure," 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Iain Douglas-Hamilton of the African Wildlife Foundation discussing

wildlife preservation, noon; From Levitt Auditorium, an Iowa Forensic Union public debate on prohibiting covert operations by U.S. intelligence agencies, 7 p.m.

- KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Advertorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.
- BIJOU**
 - Just Another Girl on the I.R.T. (1993), 7 p.m.
 - Poetry in Motion (1982), 9 p.m.

A DEBATE ON THE C. I. A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

LEVITT AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF LAW

RESOLVED:

THAT COVERT OPERATIONS BY U.S. INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES SHOULD BE PROHIBITED BY LAW

AFFIRMATIVE

Tiffany Earl '95, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Monte Johnson '94, Seattle, Washington
 NEGATIVE
 Nathan Coco, Law, Des Moines, Iowa
 Shannon Purcell '96, Dallas, Texas
 Dr. Hingstman, Moderator

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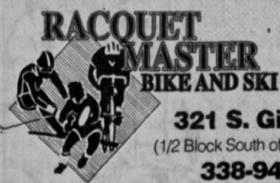
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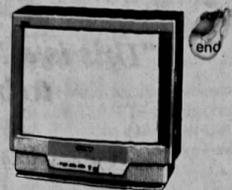
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Nation & World

OK'S FIRST STRIKE

Russia alters policy on nuclear defenses

Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Abandoning a long-standing Soviet policy, Russia now is ready to launch nuclear missiles in a first strike if it or its allies are attacked with conventional weapons, a top official said Wednesday.

The United States and other Western powers have repeatedly refused to rule out a first strike, arguing that such a pledge would diminish the deterrent value of their nuclear arsenals and limit their military options.

The new Russian policy is part of a military doctrine approved by President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday. The document had been demanded by the military as payment for its support in his fight with parliament last month.

The 23-page doctrine states that Russia's military mission is primarily defensive and that no nation is considered a potential enemy.

It also allows the military to intervene in domestic crises "to protect the constitutional system."

Valery Manilov, deputy secretary of the country's top policy-making Security Council, rejected suggestions that provision signified an expanded role for the army following October's violence.

The riots by hard-line parliament supporters, which killed dozens of people in Moscow, prompted Yeltsin to send tanks and troops to flush out defiant lawmakers from the parliament building.

This provision "reflects the objective reality of our society,



Yeltsin: approves new doctrine

which is passing through a transition period," Manilov said at a news conference.

Manilov said the new doctrine allows use of nuclear weapons "against states, nuclear or nonnuclear, which have undertaken aggression against Russia or supported such aggression."

"Russia reserves the right to use all means at its disposal to repulse aggression and crush the aggressors," Manilov said. "This is in line with the positions of the United States, Great Britain and France."

Former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, speaking at the United Nations in June 1982, made a unilateral commitment not to use nuclear weapons first in an effort to score propaganda points against the United States.

That policy formed the backbone of the Soviet Union's military and political strategy for years.

WEATHER REMAINS DELICATE VARIABLE

Firefighters wage continuing battle in Calif.

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — Helicopters swooped up Topanga Canyon ferrying giant buckets of ocean water as an army of firefighters stepped up its assault Wednesday on a wild-fire that has claimed 200 homes in this celebrity seaside town.

The hot, dry desert winds that fed Tuesday's fire storm died down overnight, but erratic gusts Wednesday from the sea and the mountains swirled embers of flame from the brush, posing a threat to homes.

"The winds, thank God, have died down, which have allowed the crews to gain the upper hand," Gov. Pete Wilson said.

A huge cloud of black smoke hung over the seaside enclave that is home to such celebrities as Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Burgess Meredith, Mark Hamill and Mel Gibson. Evacuees returned on bicycles and roller skates because police closed off a 45-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway.

Among the victims was actor Sean Penn, whose \$4 million Spanish-style mansion was destroyed.

"I don't know if he evacuated or if he was there at the time," said his publicist Carol Stone. Penn wasn't immediately available for comment.

Arson investigators located where the fire broke out, and Gov. Pete Wilson said the fire was deliberately set.

The arsonist "is not just beneath contempt but somebody that we ought to, when we find him, lock up for the rest of his life," Wilson said.

The governor refused to give details on the investigation but said rewards totaling \$125,000 were offered for information leading to an arrest.

The fire, which began Tuesday morning 12 miles north of Malibu in the Santa Monica Mountains, destroyed 200 canyon ranches and seaside mansions and charred 35,000 acres as it roared through this milewide, 27-mile-long coastal strip.

It was the latest in a series of fires that has burned more than 1,000 homes and 215,000 acres in Southern California in the past 1 1/2 weeks.



Associated Press

A homeowner in Calabasas, Calif., hoses down the roof of his home as flames close in Tuesday. Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday that arson investigators

have located where the recent rash of fires were started and said rewards totaling \$125,000 were being offered for information leading to an arrest.

As the winds subsided Wednesday, nearly 5,000 firefighters stepped up their attack on volatile hot spots, but the blaze remained out of control. The Santa Ana winds were expected to end Wednesday night, and cooler weather near the coast was predicted for today.

Malibu Colony, a gated beach front strip of celebrity and millionaire homes, was spared as was Pepperdine University, where 300 students spent Tuesday night in the gymnasium as flames roared past campus.

The J. Paul Getty Museum, with its priceless collection of Greek and Roman antiquities, was safe, a spokeswoman said.

Flames slashed through yards around canyon retreats belonging to Gibson, Charles Bronson, Dick Van Dyke and former Sen. John Tunney, but their homes were barely touched.

Protesters hijack, burn Spanish commuter train

Associated Press

LA FELGUERA, Spain — A group of 25 men — one wearing a gorilla mask — forced the passengers and crew off a commuter train Wednesday and then burned it in an apparent protest against layoffs at a local steel mill.

The men, most wearing ski masks or bandanas, flagged down the early-morning train in front of a Grupo Duro Felguera factory in

this northern town, said Javier Toscan, a spokesman for the state railway company.

When the engineer refused to allow them in, the men threw rocks at the windows and began to force the doors. The engineer then opened the doors, and the men herded the five crew members and three passengers off the train before tossing Molotov cocktails and burning tires into the train.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7
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Orientation Student Adviser Position

Orientation Services is looking for a diverse group of students to be responsible for introducing new students to The University of Iowa. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring semester. Programs will take place during late spring, summer, and the academic year. Salary: \$2200. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, Special Support Services, 310 Calvin Hall; Campus Information Center, 172 IMU; and all nine residence hall desks.

Qualifications

- currently enrolled;
- 30 or more semester hours earned by May, 1994;
- one year on-campus enrollment by July, 1994;
- minimum UI cumulative GPA of 2.25;
- ability to work effectively with individuals as well as groups; and
- possess excellent communication skills.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
Return applications to Orientation Services by 4:30 p.m.
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I picked a guy up who wanted to go to Gabe's. He was drunk and he says to me 'You don't think I'm crazy, check this out.' The guy grabs a Bic lighter and torched his entire head of hair in the car. He was back there laughing. I stopped the car and pulled him out and told him 'I don't want your fucking money and I don't want your ass in my car.'"

The Terminator (a.k.a. Steve Gustoff)
taxi cab driver
commenting on one late night adventure

JUSTICE?

Defendants and victims

As a result of the Reginald Denny trial, the jury concluded that Damian Williams and Henry Watson were the ultimate victims of hatred, racial tensions and mob violence. While the jury deliberated over the case, Lady Justice hovered over the tension-filled streets of L.A., balancing riot gear in one hand and a videotape in the other. Meanwhile the jurors weighed the presiding evidence and with the wave of a wand, they magically transformed the defendants into victims. *Poof!*

The news unfolds of another gripping story regarding a group of victims just up the Pacific Ocean in Alaska. These unlikely victims — the wolves. Yes, the very same sort of creature which deceived Little Red Riding Hood, posing as her bedridden grandmother as a means of obtaining its next meal. The fable has essentially perpetuated the image of the wolf as a loathsome creature which society has been taught to fear.

Once again the wolf has been singled out as an evil predator, this time playing the role of scapegoat in the Alaskan State Official's production of "Cry of the Big Bad Wolf Phobic." Playing opposite the wolf, state officials carefully cast the delta caribou as the defenseless prey of the wolf. We can't forget that every story has to have a hero, especially if the production wants to catch the attention of Hollywood producers. Consequently, state officials cast the Fish and Game Commission into the role of hero and savior of the delta caribou from possible extinction.

Earlier this year, state officials in Alaska devised a covert plan to kill up to 100 wolves as a means of curtailing a decline in the delta caribou population. The herd of caribou has declined from a high of 10,700 in 1989 to about 3,500 this year, and officials claim that killing the wolves is the "only" way to deter a further decline. Opponents of the wolf kill argue that the herd of 1989 was boosted by unusually warm years, and that it is merely returning to the normal size.

In June, the State Game Board gathered around and tried the wolves, acting as judge and jury in the case. The board overruled Mother Nature, tossing Darwinian theories of "natural selection" and "survival of the fittest" into the fire for kindling. The board deliberated over the case and found the wolves guilty of committing murder in the first degree, sentencing 100 wolves to death by lethal snare. The verdict has caused an uproar in the animal rights community, which will call for an international boycott of Alaska if an appeal is not granted.

The animal rights demands are completely justifiable considering that the only crime which the wolves are guilty of is being born wolves and falling prey to instinct for survival purposes. If state officials are truly concerned about the decline of the delta caribou, maybe they should consider setting traps for caribou hunters, baiting the snares with a can of Spam. In the case of the wolves, Lady Justice wavered over Alaska, trying to balance steel traps in one hand with Darwin's theories in the other.

Tom Lindsey
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

ECT sometimes the only alternative

To the Editor:
Regarding the letter by Julie Rohovit on Oct. 6, 1993, she depicts electroconvulsive therapy as being a sly source of income for hospitals and a source of brain damage. Unfortunately, her argument is based on emotional volatility and not on scientific data. We all look forward to the day when patients with Hodgkin's disease do not have to have their cancerous lymph nodes fried by high dose radiation, when we don't have to have surgeons open bellies and take out cancers, and when we have other solutions besides giving poisonous products to leukemic children in the hope of killing the cancer before the person. Unfortunately, that day hasn't arrived. The basis for scientific treatments is confirmed data.

Electroconvulsive treatment remains the best available treatment for certain specific types of psychiatric disorders: major depressive disorder with psychotic features, or major depressive illness in patients who are not eating or drinking because of their depressive illness paralyzing their ability to do so, and in lack of response to extensive antidepressant medication. Laboratory data demonstrate that the effects of

electroconvulsive treatment are similar to those of antidepressants in changing the amount and ratio of central nervous system monoamines lowered in depressive illness.

Unfortunately, it has been the poor and minorities who have been deprived of this treatment when needed. Good studies demonstrate that at 10-year follow-up, patients receiving ECT for these specific reasons have a better outcome than those receiving medications. The point of the treatment is the generation of biochemicals to interrupt the depressive illness through initiation by electrical current, much like a patient with spontaneous epilepsy experiences.

The essential question is to ask if we have valid and reliable data to demonstrate particular treatments as being more effective than the natural course of the illness. Having returned suicidal and nonfunctional doctors, lawyers, concert pianists and others for whom short- and long-term memory are all important, promptly back to work with effective functioning, I can say that I hope the community appreciates the caring emotionality of Ms. Rohovit, but will seek more scientific basis for treatment of psychiatric disorders.

A.E. Andersen, M.D.
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.

MIKE FISCH

Undershirt becomes wacket-flanged pocket tee



I recently received a J. Peterman's catalog in the mail and quite frankly, I'm stunned by it. The catalog, if you've never perused it, is sort of an upscale J. Crew. The quotes that follow are actual catalog copy from the J. Peterman's Christmas '93 issue.

Writes C.E.O. Peterman in a note to the customer: "Clearly people want (clothes) that make their lives the way they wish they were." The quotes in the catalog appear either above or below a drawing of an expensive piece of clothing. These are not made up:

On a dress: "You as you should be. This is the dress you wear when you need to enter a room and feel beautiful. Everything about you appears beautifully proportioned, slightly elongated. ... You might add black wool tights and high-heeled ankle boots, thinking of Anjelica Huston. But it's you as you should be ..."

On a cardigan sweater: "A couple named Rosa and Segunda in a village named Peguche picked these shades."

On pajamas: "After reading a movie (subtitled), they returned to her flat, and discussed Stendhal. He did. She listened, rapt. ... The silk feels like liquid against your skin."

On wide-cut pants: "If you are thin, these wide-legged pants will tend to make you seem noticeably lanky, feminine, elegant. Even more so, that is. And clearly descended from converging strains of European Aristocracy, one side rich and brainy, the other side very rich and very brainy."

On a sweater: "He retired to Maine when he was 58. Had made a fortune, entertained three wives, educated six children. Gave away a Wall Street partnership. ... Dismantled his wine cellar, carefully shipped 2,000 bottles to his new

home: a lighthouse. There he cooked for himself lobster souffles, steak with white truffles, fettuccine with shiitake mushrooms, tiramisu. This is the sweater the lighthouse keeper wore."

On a jacket: "The average man doesn't look at all average in one. It has a sensual, supple feel. And a wonderful smell ... like the gloves your mother wore ..."

On a shirt: "(This shirt) gives a person the natural, unmanufactured ritziness of an animal ambling along through limitless fields of high rippling grass."

The J. Crew catalog, though less artful, creates clothing part names to tempt us with: Jackets with "zip front plackets" and "back flanges that provide ease."

These days a person with a simple Fruit of the Loom undershirt has no lust for life. No, today an undershirt should be winsome and headstrong. So here's my suggestion for a catalog ad for a new line of upscale V-neck undershirts:

"The classic pique pocket V-neck tee: Every stitch is inspired by a line from Othello; each seam blessed in a mythical twillist run by a tribe of Peruvian shepherders. Could their mysterious incantations make your life more dramatic than it is now?"

"You. I'm talking to you. You are a generic Kmart coupon clipper whose clothing shrieks of the median. You are the worst kind of hireling. Xerox copies are the symbol of your whole stinking life. You push buttons on weekends because you need the money. You make the people here sick."

"You need more than the tiny shreds of decency you've got left. You need a shirt that sounds your barbaric yawp: 'I am blessed. I am mysterious. I am a life-affirming trailblazer. Love me.'"

"Do you want a shirt soft as mommy? She still loves you. If you could only remember

what it felt like to be in the womb, and this heirloom wacket-flanged Chemise Classique, this life-material, an undershirt so soft it smells like life's own natural fluids, what we call our Vanilla Bean 47 Percent Sleeve, Texture-Napped Dreamscape Tee can bring you back. Will bring you back.

"Touch it. We said TOUCH IT. Touch it now. Not yourself. The catalog. Touch the catalog. Touch the Reverse weave. It's soft like mommy's gloves. Touch the slithied plating. The hard-wearing nappy fleece. It's fl. Fleece for godsakes. Can't you see that?"

"Mommy is here now, and she still loves you, and you are glowing with a warm ruddy vitality. You are prettier than your siblings and smarter than your Dad. You are a goddamned powder keg of vitality. Your head doesn't hurt anymore, and we want to love you. To make you a shiny gemstone."

"Pay in monthly installments of \$34.95 until your money runs out, but you feel so good you don't give a damn. Your life has drama. You are someone. People from our office use you as a role model. Can we have your telephone number so our kids can talk to you about changing their lives for the better? Our kids need you. You need yourself for the first time in your life."

"Our offices never close. You are more important to us than our own families. You are a sexual dynamo, and the ad writers for this catalog would straddle you in a moment if you gave the go ahead."

"This is sensuous vanilla bean. Plackets of the graceful jungle beast. This is V-neck dreamscape. Stendhal's favorite twill. Expensive vino kind of twill. Shiitake twill. Tiramisu weave."

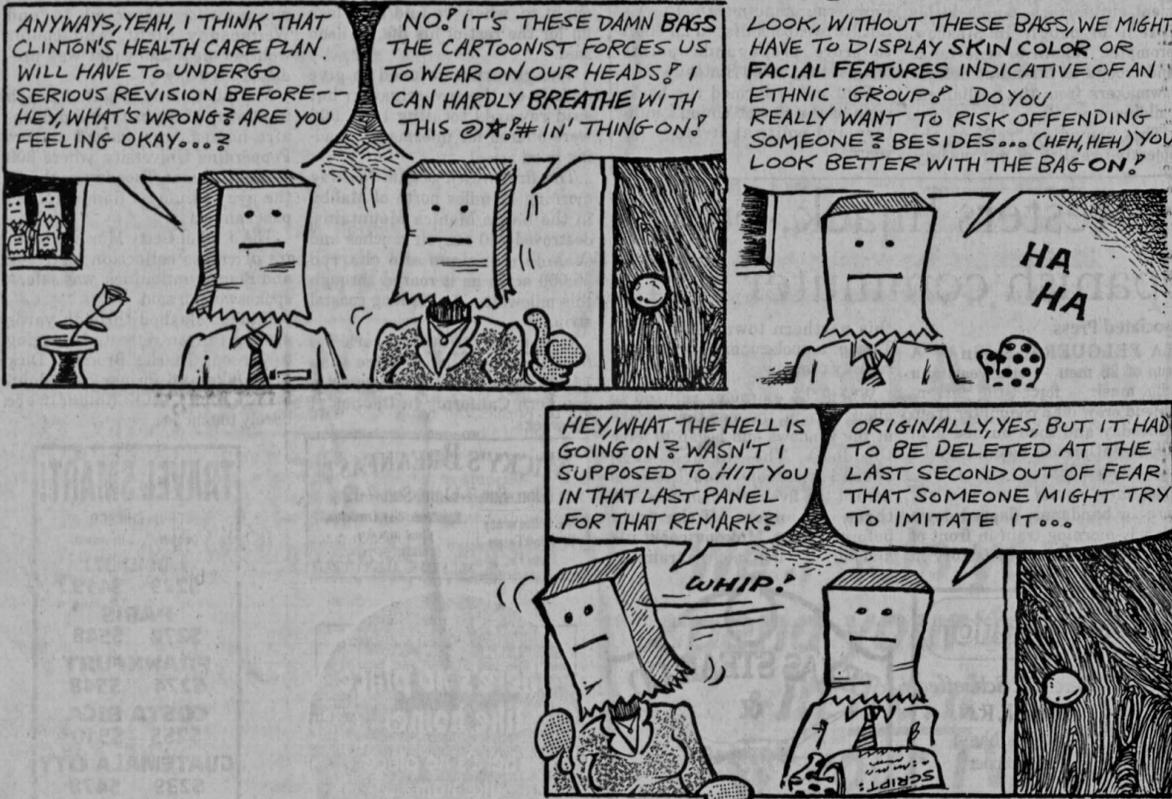
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GREG STUMP

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GUEST OPINION • GERRY CARROLL

Interactive media emperor has no clothes

Like lemmings blindly charging over the precipice to their doom, the world's communications bulls are charging into the "interactive revolution." This contagious wave of takeover fever will amount to the largest merger gamble in history. Be prepared to hand out crying towels to the losers, for they will be many.

These high-rolling suckers include, but will certainly not be restricted to:

- **Bell Atlantic:** This so-called Baby Bell giant has recently agreed to buy cable television juggernaut Tele-Communications Inc., or TCI, in a monstrous \$16 billion deal.

- **US West:** Another Baby Bell has purchased a 25 percent stake in Time-Warner and owns substantial cable properties in Europe.

- **Southwestern Bell:** Yet a third Baby Bell owns cable interests in Great Britain and Israel, along with a 50 percent stake in Hauser cable properties in Virginia.

- **Viacom:** This huge cable company has a \$7.9 billion bid on the table for entertainment conglomerate Paramount but is battling even more lucrative offers from the likes of cable-shopping network QVC, which at last report had assembled \$9.7 billion worth of firepower to grab the Paramount prize from the jaws of Viacom.

What does all this mean? Simply put, consumers will have instant on-demand access to a virtual universe of entertainment and infor-

mation products. The only trouble is that savvy consumers in this country won't pay as much for these services as the experts are predicting.

"Boy, won't it be nice to not have to go to the corner video store to rent movies?" an experienced visit-

everyone will have the equipment and cyberpunk sense it will take to access all these projected wonders.

All these assumptions are simply wrong. Just ask the one sensible voice in this cacophony — Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Co., who offers a strikingly differ-

entertainment heaven less likely to materialize.

"Are you going to want to sit in a room on a date with your parents in the other chair watching a cathode-ray tube?" Eisner asks. "How big a business will that turn out to be?"

The blossoming fiasco involving the federal government's failed attempt at reeling in runaway cable TV rates adds to the credibility problems already faced by the entertainment and information industry. The recent cable legislation has led to an increase, not the intended cut, in average cable rates. Consumers are so enraged at this that they are canceling their cable service in droves. The good side of that law was that independent access to premium services such as HBO and Showtime will be allowed to entrepreneurial companies, which are already lining up customers who will have their own, smaller satellite dishes and wave farewell to their local cable monopolies.

Even so, longtime cable outfits such as HBO and Showtime are having a difficult time holding subscribers. What will happen when the fiber-optic generation hits and the watered-down 500- or 1,000-channel systems spring into being?

It is too much, too soon. The communications industry has guessed wrong this time, and it will be an expensive mistake.

Gerry Carroll, author of this guest opinion, is the program assistant for the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

JEFF MACNELLY



ing newperson stated recently. "Anything you want will be right there. All you have to do is dial."

And pay. This megabucks "snipe hunt" has been triggered by three flawed assumptions: First, everyone will want to stay home, even more than they do now, and watch TV every waking moment. Second, everyone will be clamoring to pay much more than the \$25 per month or so they now pay for substandard, dysfunctional cable packages. Third,

ent view of the multimedia karma which is supposed to result from these proposed mega-mergers.

In a June speech, Eisner predicted a future "T.S. Eliot Waste Land" in which "housebound zombies" punch remote-control buttons because it's too dangerous to venture outdoors. (*The Wall Street Journal*, Sept. 24) His point: The expense of building 500-channel TV systems, and the time crunch viewers face, make the vision of an

GUEST OPINION • TRAEVENA POTTER-HALL

Educating those who don't get it

Why the confusion? Jonathan Lyons, the Viewpoints editor of the *DI*, and many others are having difficulty grasping the complexities of the African-American outrage on this campus toward the cartoon by Chris Britt. The letters penned by The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students to President Rawlings and the *DI* were eloquent and purposeful, stating that the cartoon was an insult with several implications.

Editorial writer H. Fields Grenée went on to explain some of those implications and described the stereotypes that serve to alienate the black community. For some reason, there continues to be a lack of sympathy toward what we feel is a very important issue. As an African-American and an African-American studies major, I feel qualified and obligated to educate Lyons (and everyone else who just doesn't get it) about why black people on this campus are going to such great lengths to organize a protest against Chris Britt's cartoon.

Lyons argues that the cartoon is "strongly anti-KKK." The anti-KKK message is very vague to me and many other people of color who are offended by the cartoon. The message that we are receiving instead, loud and clear, is that white people are, once again, trying to capitalize on our heritage by using the phenomenon of lynching to provide insight into a situation where the victim is white and the attackers are African-American.

My feeling is that regardless of any single person's views on the outcome of the Denny trial, most certainly balk at its juxtaposition with hundreds of years of racist oppression. Some may argue that as a victim of mob violence, Denny was "lynched." Making any insinuations of this type is what boils the blood of the black students on campus. No one is glad that Denny was beaten, and many prominent black Americans are dissatisfied with the verdict, too. But when it is looked at through a historical lens, we realize that there are very different motivations behind the Denny

beating and the millions of beatings of African-Americans that have taken place with impunity over the last four centuries. Blacks were assaulted and murdered because of racism. Denny was assaulted because of racism, too — the racism of whites against blacks.

In response to that oppression, the black men involved in beating Denny were lashing out against a system of institutionalized racism. Most black people do not condone what our brothers did, but we know that anger. We feel it now as we witness our protest become invalidated through some carefully thought-out paragraphs by the Viewpoints editor.

The legacy of slavery has permeated every aspect of American society, especially race relations. African-Americans in this country continue to revere our ancestors who were victims of mob violence, and the sanctity of our heritage is greatly disturbed when anyone attempts to use our history of lynching to further their own ends, whether they are white or not. Many African-Americans were appalled when Clarence Thomas claimed that as a black man he was being "lynched" during the Anita Hill hearings. If we are unwilling to allow such a metaphor to be misused by a black man, how can we sit still when it is being applied to the Denny situation?

It should be clear to all of us on both sides of the issue that the Denny verdicts are products of massive amounts of media attention to the issue as well as residual fears of rioting if the verdicts were harsher. It is a fact that blacks are traditionally punished to a much greater degree for crimes committed upon whites than vice versa.

To those who say that the Denny verdict was unfair, I reply that you may be right. I also have to add that maybe you can now have some sense of the injustice that has plagued African-Americans for a very, very long time.

Traevna Potter-Hall, the author of this guest opinion, is an African-American studies major at the UI.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Killing the messenger

To the Editor:
It's hard to find much fault with Jonathan Lyons' Nov. 1 defense of the *DI*'s decision to print the "offending" Chris Britt cartoon on Oct. 27. In his capacity as Viewpoints Editor, Mr. Lyons seems to have arrived at a more reasoned and articulate interpretation of the cartoon than have the authors of a pair of letters on the same page signed by The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students. Interpretation, I believe, is the key word in this case — not racism.

Evidently, without contacting the source, Mr. Britt (to gain the benefit of confirming his motives), T.C.C.A.-A.S. quickly condemned the *DI* for being The Messenger. Of course, lynching The Messenger, in either a literal sense or a figurative sense, has never been a good solution. It doesn't change the message.

The way it turned out, the *DI* did not print an apology on the front page,

as the critics requested. That's probably because the front page of a newspaper is mainly for news and the Viewpoints Pages are a catch-all for cartoons and other controversy.

Speaking of controversy, what fun at Iowa City's expense a guy like Rush Limbaugh could have with a lively issue like this!

John Downer
Iowa City

Lynching, Denny beatings not equitable

To the Editor:
The Britt cartoon (Oct. 27, *DI*) is offensive not only for its racist caricature of African-Americans but also for the manner in which it equates Klan terrorism with the uprising in Los Angeles following the Rodney King verdicts. After the withdrawal of federal troops from the Reconstruction South, the Ku Klux Klan rose as the paramilitary wing of a political movement seeking to disenfranchise and terrorize African-Americans. The result was the destruction of whatever hope had been embodied in the 13th and 14th Amendments and the creation of Jim Crow and segregation for the better part of the next century. No matter what one

thinks of the violence in Los Angeles, the events at Florence and Normandie were not part of a broader political movement by a racial and political elite seeking domination in the basis of skin color.

Sadly, the Britt cartoon reflects the real beliefs of many whites who minimize the history of racial terrorism in this country while believing that whites are somehow victimized by African-Americans. We live in a community where people of color are virtually invisible in the local media and local government. As such, I would hope *The Daily Iowan* and its editors could rise above personal defensiveness to respect and to better appreciate and solicit the opinions, ideas and desires of all segments of our community.

Bruce D. Nestor
Iowa City

Klan violence not comparable to Denny verdicts

To the Editor:
It's a shame that Viewpoints Editor Jonathan Lyons doesn't understand the error in Chris Britt's thinking in his editorial cartoon published in the *DI* on Wednesday, Oct. 27. It is arguable that Reginald Denny was a victim of the kind of mob violence suggested by the cartoon. If anything, members of the mob saved Reginald Denny from the hooliganism of random violence committed across Los Angeles by a majority of people from different racial and ethnic groups following the first verdict in the Rodney King trial.

I wish that I could say the same for Emmitt Till and more than 3,400 other African-Americans who were lynched, burned and mutilated over 80 grim years in American history. The dynamics of mob violence in those instances were quite different from the chaos of Los Angeles and other cities in the 1990s. Clearly, African-Americans and others struggling for equality were the victims of sustained and systematic intimidation, not only in the deep South but in other parts of the United States as well.

Much of this mob violence against African-Americans has been attributed to the Ku Klux Klan, and Britt perpetuates this perception. Yet the legacy of lynching was much more ominous in that whole communities were swept up in euphoria. Rarely did anyone step forward from the mob to rescue the victim.

My father used to tell me about how years ago he witnessed the lynching of a fellow black soldier. The image of this, which was to be a lesson to other African-American soldiers not to associate with white women, was etched in his mind for the rest of his life. His story was similar to those told by Walter White ("Rope and Faggot"), James

McGovern ("Anatomy of a Lynching: the Killing of Claude Neal"), Howard Smead ("Blood Justice: the Lynching of Mack Charles Parker"), James Cameron ("From the Inside Out" — an account of a lynching in Indiana by a man who survived), and others.

Britt's flippant cartoon was not only inaccurate, it was painful for those of us who carry knowledge and intimate experiences of such racially driven violence.

It is also insulting to those of us who struggled against segregation and the symptoms of racial violence in Montgomery, Atlanta, Birmingham, Selma, Albany, Georgia and elsewhere. I could not stand silently by and let this pass without comment.

Janice Simmons-Welburn
Iowa City



McGovern ("Anatomy of a Lynching: the Killing of Claude Neal"), Howard Smead ("Blood Justice: the Lynching of Mack Charles Parker"), James Cameron ("From the Inside Out" — an account of a lynching in Indiana by a man who survived), and others.

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PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1A
after UI faculty were unable to agree on what such a policy should say.
Despite his objections, Berenstein said he wasn't prepared to comment on whether he or other board members would vote to accept the policy proposal as a replacement to the policy they passed two weeks ago.
"I appreciate the effort, but it doesn't quite get to where we are going," Regent Thomas Collins

said. "It doesn't address a student's ability to not participate in class."
Board members John Tyrrell and Elizabeth Hendricks had similar responses.
"I applaud the intent," Tyrrell said, "but I'm not sure it goes far enough."
Hendricks said the Council doesn't seem to understand how Iowa residents feel about the sex act policy.
She read a letter a woman sent her in support of the regents' poli-

cy: "THANK YOU, THANK YOU. It's about time somebody stood up to try to do something about that type of thing."
Another woman wrote that she had 22 grandchildren who would not be attending the UI if there was no sex act policy, Hendricks said.
Along with Berenstein, Collins, Tyrrell and Hendricks, board members Thomas Dorr and Nancy Pellet voted for the regent-imposed policy.

The Council's policy draft is the second one the body has made this year. The UI Faculty Senate indefinitely postponed voting on the Council's first proposal.
The two main differences between the regents' policy and the Council's new recommendation are that the proposal does not ask faculty members to develop an alternative lesson if students find something sexually offensive and that its wording does not mention depictions of sex acts.

DENIES MISCONDUCT

Packwood vows fight over Senate demand

Larry Margasak and Scott Sonner Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a drubbing in the Senate and a call for his resignation, Sen. Bob Packwood said Wednesday he would serve out his fifth term and fight a subpoena for his diaries in court.
Packwood also declared he was "absolutely not" guilty of misconduct in attempts by two lobbyists and two businessmen to hire his wife.

The two lobbyists who offered jobs to Packwood's wife had a direct interest in issues over which the lawmaker held considerable influence.
The Oregon Republican said "that's correct" when asked whether he would serve out his fifth term despite a call from the Senate's senior Democrat for his

resignation.
"I would hope just the keeping of a diary is not conduct unbecoming a senator. I would hope raising the Constitution as a defense is not conduct unbecoming a senator," he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Packwood declined to comment on a speech by Sen. Robert Byrd Tuesday night in which the West Virginia senator said Packwood "has lost his grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator" and should resign.

Packwood spoke the day after the Senate voted 94-6 to demand full disclosure of his diaries as part of an Ethics Committee inquiry into alleged sexual harassment and possible criminal wrongdoing in connection with employment offers to his wife.

ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A
about crime and declining quality of city life dominated mayoral contests.
Immediately the results were analyzed for what, if anything, they said about President Clinton, and on that the disagreement between Democrats and Republicans was deep.
"It's a big, big defeat for the White House," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said.

"I don't think you can draw too much conclusion from this," countered Clinton, saying the high-profile Democratic losses had everything to do with local vagaries and said nothing about his standing.
But Democratic consultant David Axelrod was willing to draw one conclusion: "There is no question that there is a sentiment for change astride the country."
"It brought Clinton to office," he said, "and it is still very much at play. It is a tough time to be an officeholder."
Republican strategist Kevin Phillips concurred, saying voters

were demonstrating "a remarkable level of contempt, and the burden of their contempt swings against whoever is in office."
A throw-the-rascals-out mentality is especially sobering news for Democrats, who control a majority of the 435 House seats, 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships up for grabs in 1994.
"This job seemed like such a good idea a year ago," Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm said with a laugh.

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WITHDRAWAL

Continued from Page 1A
"He had a 90-minute conference call with the search committee and various other people at the University of South Florida," she said. "It was after that call that he decided to withdraw."
Nathan had been one of six finalists for the presidency of the Tampa-based university, said Joe O'Neil, media relations manager at USF.
"We brought in the eight finalists for interviewing," he said. "Peter Nathan had a conference call, and the other seven came down."

O'Neil said the committee met again Monday and pared the list down from eight to six candidates, with Nathan making the final list.
"He intrigued enough folks, even though he wasn't there, to want to bring him down in person," he said.
Nathan was nominated for presidency by Mark Goldman, a professor and director of the Clinical Psychology Doctoral Program at USF. Nathan, 58, a professor of psychology, came to the UI in 1990 and is currently chief academic officer and dean of the faculties of the 10 UI colleges.

HEALTH

Continued from Page 1A
elders, he said.
"They seem to be, in my experience, more prone to get help for emotional problems than people in their 50s and beyond," Coryell said.
Both Coryell and Khowassah said it is important to distinguish between ordinary depression and clinical depression.
"Clinical depression involves a cluster of symptoms beyond low mood," Coryell said. "These include changes in appetite, fatigue, difficulty concentrating, sense of hopelessness and thoughts of suicide."
Laibly said few of these symptoms are strangers to him.
"You name a symptom, I've got it," he said. "I have constant mood changes, shortness of breath, my heart beats rapidly. I just try not to go crazy."
Some of these symptoms — high heart rate and shortness of breath — are classic indicators of panic disorder.
"The age of onset of panic disorder has its peak in the late teens and early 20s," Coryell said. "It often comes on during the college years."
Other symptoms of panic include the sudden appearance of fear for no apparent reason, dizziness, trembling and chest pain, which often leads people to believe they are experiencing a heart attack, Coryell said.
Panic attacks may eventually result in agoraphobia, a condition where people avoid going outside or to crowded places, Coryell said.
"This can really interfere in class attendance and career opportunities," he said.
Common treatments for both panic and clinical depression include counseling and the use of antidepressant drugs such as Prozac and Paxil.
Critics of pharmacological treatments for psychological disorders

have voiced concern over psychiatrists' reliance on chemical means to treat mental disorders.
"I think probably antidepressants are given to some people who don't need them and aren't given to some who do," Coryell said. "It may be more of a problem with antidepressants than other medicines just because low mood is such a common human state."
Khowassah said Student Health is aware of the problem, and the center is extremely careful in prescribing antidepressants.
"At our health service, we are very conservative," she said. "Drugs are prescribed only when absolutely necessary. We all go through periods of sadness in our lives, but that doesn't necessarily mean we need medication; sometimes we just need a friend."
Laibly said he has put off treatment because he fears the stigma attached to those diagnosed with psychological problems.
"People might think those who go to psychiatrists are insecure or messed up," he said. "Before, men had to be men and deal with it, and women had to hold it in. Now I think people may realize it's a legitimate problem."
Coryell said people who experience transient symptoms of panic or depression should not be alarmed, but if they persist, help can be effective.
Laibly said he plans to seek treatment, despite what others may think.
"The worst thing about it is when people say 'it's all in your head,'" he said. "Hell, of course it's in my head."



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- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parents' Weekend

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Men's tennis at Rolex Regionals, today, South Bend, Ind.
- Volleyball at Illinois, Friday 7:30 p.m., Champaign, Ill.
- Football hosts Northern Illinois, Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

• Field hockey at Ohio State, Saturday vs. Michigan State, Sunday vs. Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.

• Men's swimming hosts Wisconsin, Friday 4 p.m., Field House Pool.

College Football

• Texas at Houston, tonight 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Bulls vs. Hornets, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

• Suns vs. Lakers, Friday 9:30 p.m., TNT.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Iowa quarterback holds the record for yards gained in a season?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

City High wins first-round matchup

The City High football team won its first-round playoff game Wednesday night, beating Ottumwa 35-14. The Little Hawks' Tim Dwight rushed for 213 yards on 11 carries in the first half. For scores, see Page 2B.

Iowa picks up prep running back

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Chris Knipper, a running back and linebacker from Dyersville Beckman, will play college football at Iowa.

The 6-foot-5, 215-pound senior rushed for 1,045 yards in 137 carries this fall and also made 59 tackles. Beckman finished with a 7-2 record.

Knipper is the second prep player in the state to commit to Iowa, joining defensive end Jared DeVries of Aplington-Parkersburg.

BASEBALL

Rangers exercise option on outfielder James

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers, fighting the free-agent battle for first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, gained some security Wednesday by exercising a \$500,000 option on outfielder Chris James.

James, acquired by the Rangers from Houston Sept. 17, would have been eligible for free agency if the option not been exercised.

BASKETBALL

Oklahoma State favorite for Big Eight title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma State was picked to win the Big Eight title and center Bryant Reeves was named player of the year in a preseason poll of media who cover the league.

Reeves was player of the year last year as a sophomore.

Oklahoma State got 46 of 60 first-place votes after a 20-11 season last year that ended in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Voters agreed that Oklahoma State would finish first and Colorado would be last.

Voters made Kansas runner-up, followed by Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas State...

Shaq makes autograph deal

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, perhaps the NBA's most marketable player, added another aspect to his endorsement package Wednesday, giving exclusive rights to his autograph to Score Board Inc.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but O'Neal is believed to have received a small fee up front plus a percentage of the sale.

NFL

Dolphins' Mitchell among pro's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Mitchell, who passed for 344 yards and three touchdowns in his second start as Miami's replacement quarterback, is one of six players honored Wednesday as players of the week by the NFL.

Mitchell was selected AFC offensive player for his performance in the Dolphins' 30-10 victory over Kansas City.

San Diego's Donald Frank, who returned an interception 102 yards for a tiebreaking touchdown in the Chargers' 30-23 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, was the AFC defensive player.

Emmitt Smith of Dallas, who set a Cowboys record by rushing for 237 yards against Philadelphia, was the NFC offensive player.

NFC defensive honors went to Tampa Bay's Hardy Nickerson, who had 10 tackles in the Bucs' 31-24 win in Atlanta.

Special teams honors went to kick returner Vernon Turner of Detroit in the NFC and kicker Dean Biasucci of Indianapolis in the AFC.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1993 Cy Young Award winner

Greg Maddux, Atlanta Braves Age: 27

Height: 6'0" Weight: 175 lbs. Throws: right

Acquired: Signed by the Braves as a free agent on Dec. 9, 1992.

SEASON STATS	LAST 10 WINNERS		
Won	20	1993	Greg Maddux, Braves
Lost	10	1992	Greg Maddux, Cubs
Earned run average	2.36	1991	Tom Glavine, Braves
Games started	36	1990	Doug Drabek, Pirates
Innings pitched	267	1989	Mark Davis, Padres
Hits	228	1988	Orel Hershiser, Dodgers
Runs	85	1987	Steve Bedrosian, Phillies
Earned runs	70	1986	Mike Scott, Astros
Walks	52	1985	Dwight Gooden, Mets
Strikeouts	197	1984	Rick Sutcliffe, Cubs

Maddux wins second Cy Young

Ben Walker Associated Press

NEW YORK — The best way for Greg Maddux to show the Atlanta Braves he was worth the big money was to win a second straight Cy Young Award.

And Maddux did just that Wednesday, joining Sandy Koufax as the only National League pitcher to win the honor in consecutive seasons.

Maddux was 20-10 with a major league-leading 2.36 ERA in his first season for Atlanta, and became the first pitcher to win the award in consecutive years with different teams. He went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA in 1992 for the Chicago Cubs, then signed a five-



Greg Maddux

year, \$28 million free-agent contract with the Braves.

"You change teams and you want to make a good first impression," Maddux said. "I feel like I've done that. ... I didn't really change anything in the way I pitched. I pretty much tried to do the same things that have always worked in the past."

Maddux received 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He easily outdistanced San Francisco's Bill Swift and John Burkett and Braves teammate Tom Glavine — all with more victories but higher ERAs.

"I am surprised," Maddux said from his home in Las Vegas. "I think the most important stat is games won, and Glav and Swift and Burkett all won more than I did."

No pitcher was named on all 28 ballots. Jack McDowell won the

AL's Cy Young winner Tuesday and was the only pitcher listed on every ballot.

Maddux, 27, is the top winner in the majors in the last six seasons with 107 victories.

He has won three straight Gold Gloves and has been one of the best-hitting pitchers in baseball. He also is a good baserunner, as he showed this season when he dodged Pittsburgh catcher Don Slaught to score a run.

Maddux, just 7-8 a week before the All-Star break, won 13 of his last 15 decisions in leading the Braves' surge to their third straight NL West championship. The right-hander made 36 starts and pitched 267 innings, led the league with eight complete games and was third with 197 strikeouts.

Maddux finished with 119 points in the voting. Swift, who was 21-8 with a 2.82 ERA, got two first-place votes and was second with 61 points.

VOLLEYBALL

Iowa drops three straight to Gophers

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team was on the receiving end of a deluge of Minnesota blocks Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as the Golden Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes 15-8, 15-10, 15-10.

The defeat in front of a bipartisan crowd of 295 dropped Iowa's record to 11-14 overall and 3-10 in the conference. After out-blocking Michigan 40-7 last Saturday, Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said her team "couldn't find a block" against Minnesota (16-8, 8-5).

"I thought Heidi Olhausen (Minnesota outside hitter) blocked great. I also thought that they ran their middle (plays) very effectively," Schoenstedt said. "We couldn't block — as well as we blocked against Michigan and Michigan State, we couldn't find a block tonight."

Minnesota coach Stephanie Schleuder said a combination of Golden Gopher blocks and Hawkeye errors allowed her team to shut Iowa's offense down.

"I thought we blocked really well in some critical situations," Schleuder said. "Our attack game was not very strong tonight, but we seemed to be able to put together a fairly strong defense with some good blocking towards the end of each game — especially the second and third games."

"They made a few errors towards the end of game two that really cost them. I think we won three of the last five points on their errors," she added.

In game one, Minnesota jumped out to a 5-1 lead which they never relinquished. The Hawkeyes managed to fight off three game points at 8-14 but couldn't generate any offense, and the Golden Gophers pulled the game out.

The Hawkeyes started out strongly in game two, jumping



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball players, from left, Lisa Dockray, Heather Grim, Jill Oelschlager and Jennifer Webb get into the action during the

game. ahead 8-3 behind a block and a kill by Tiffany Meligan. After Minnesota tied the game at 8, Meligan again recorded a block and a kill to put Iowa ahead 10-8. However, it was the last lead the Hawkeyes would enjoy for the night, as Minnesota used dinks and Iowa errors to win the last seven points of the

game. The Golden Gophers closed out the match in game three, maintaining a two-point lead throughout the game before closing it out 15-10. Despite actually out-blocking the Golden Gophers 29-18, Schoenstedt felt her team's defensive performance was lacking.

Hawkeyes' 15-8, 15-10, 15-10 loss to Minnesota Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa is 11-14 on the season.

"We did not play very well in the front court," Schoenstedt said about her team's defense. "I think the back-court people did the best they could, but you need a little bit of help from your blockers. I do not feel we blocked well at all tonight."

Jill Oelschlager led the Hawkeyes with 11 kills, while Lisa

Dockray recorded 13 digs on defense. Schoenstedt believed that junior Staci Morley, who had eight kills and nine digs, helped Iowa hang tough once the Golden Gophers got the lead.

"I thought Staci did a really nice job of hanging in there tonight," Schoenstedt said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes end season with 10th-place finish

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team closed its fall season with a 10th-place finish at the UCLA Bruin Classic

Wednesday at the Menifee Lakes Country Club in San Diego, Calif.

The Hawkeyes were in 10th place in the 16-team tournament after the first two rounds with rounds of 318 and 329.

Their 328 on Wednesday was enough to edge SMU by two strokes and finish on a positive note — something they have had trouble doing this season.

"We've been trying to (finish well) all season without losing strokes and losing position the final day," Coach Diane Thomason said.

"I feel like we finished on a good note. I saw a lot of good things — things you want to culminate on."

Jenny Nodland led the Hawkeyes with rounds of 78, 80 and 77 for a total of 235. She was followed by Jennifer McCullough (238), Lynette Seaton (252), Tanya Shepley (255) and Candy Schneekoth (258).

Thomason was also pleased because she felt her players learned a lot during the tournament.

"This is a fun golf course just because it's a course you use a lot of strategy on," she said. "It causes the players to think and that's something we needed to work on."

"I felt like most of them got a pretty good education and they understood some things from that and that can only help us in the spring."

The Hawkeyes had their highest score in Tuesday's round after several players started slowly on the front nine. Thomason was very pleased to see them come back strongly on the back nine and finish with a respectable 329 in windy conditions.

Tulsa won the tournament with a final score of 925. Oklahoma finished second (927), followed by host UCLA (928), Texas (934) and Tennessee (938).



Diane Thomason

FIELD HOCKEY

Krochmal gets shot at goalie

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal doesn't get much of a chance to block shots during Hawkeye games, but she gets more than her share during an Iowa practice.

"In practice every day, I get the hardest shots in the Big Ten. When Kristy Gleason, Heather Bryant and Debbie Humpage step up to that line, I know this is as hard a shot as I'll see all year," said the freshman from Bow, N.H.

That practice has paid off for Krochmal. The redshirt walk-on is ranked second in the country in goals against average at .353, behind Massachusetts' Hilary Rose. Krochmal is fourth in save percentage at .924 in 16 games. She has recorded 13 of Iowa's record-breaking 15 shutouts this season.

"I watched and learned as much as I could and I trained all summer, and in preseason I just came and practiced as hard as I could and got ready to know that I would be called on if they needed me," Krochmal said.

"I just prepared mentally and physically, and when (Iowa coach) Beth (Beglin) told me I was playing, I just stepped up and did my

job like everyone else."

That job includes working with a Hawkeye defense that was questioned at the beginning of the season because of its inexperience. Iowa lost two all-Americans in goalie Andrea Wieland and sweeper Kris Fillat, who were replaced by goalies Krochmal and Rachel Smith and sweeper Jessica Enoch.

The No. 3 Hawkeyes are 15-3 on the season and 8-2 in the Big Ten going into their final weekend of the regular season against Michigan State Saturday and Ohio State Sunday.

"Everybody just works together, and we communicate a lot on the field. We cover each other's backs. I think that's why we've been so successful, because we talk to each other and we make sure that everyone's in a good position, and we tell each other when we need help," Krochmal said.

When the season began, Krochmal and sophomore Smith were not told during the week of practice who would get the starting position for the upcoming game. With just one week of practice left, Krochmal still faces that situation.

"It doesn't make me nervous because that's the way it's always been," Krochmal said. "We practice every day of the week as hard as we can."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goalie Jessica Krochmal

Beglin said no one's position on the team is set from week to week.

"Everybody has to earn their playing time. If people are not playing well or are injured, we make changes," she said.

While there is competition between Krochmal and Smith, Krochmal said they know they are playing for the team and not for

See KROCHMAL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Chuck Hartlieb had 3,738 yards in 1988.

PREP FOOTBALL

Wednesday's Playoffs

CLASS 4A
Sioux City Heelan 31, Sioux City West 0
Iowa City High 35, Ottumwa 14
Marion Linn-Mar 35, Cedar Rapids Prairie 10
Bettendorf 21, Davenport Assumption 18
Cedar Rapids Kennedy 27, Cedar Rapids Washington 10
West Des Moines Valley 43, West Des Moines Dowling 21
Newton 30, Runnells Southeast Polk 14
Ames 34, Fort Dodge 12

CLASS 3A
Cherokee 34, Humboldt 12
Boone 8, Spencer 7
Maquoketa 28, New Hampton 20
Fairfield 25, Pella 22
Harlan 31, Winterset 0
Denison 13, Adel-DeSoto-Minburn 0
Mount Pleasant 41, Van Horn Benton 6

CLASS 2A
Britt West Hancock 20, Emmetsburg 0
Fairbank Wapsie Valley 7, Strawberry Point Storm 9
Mount Vernon 27, Center Point-Urbana 0
Iowa Falls 34, Denver 22
Dallas Center-Grimes 10, Missouri Valley 6
Laurens Northwest 21, Carroll 7
Inwood West Lyon 16, MOC-Floyd Valley 0
Sigourney-Keota 15, Solon 14

CLASS 1A
Aplington-Parkersburg 40, Mason City Newman 0
Pocahontas 7, West Bend-Mallard 0
West Branch 27, Coggon North Linn 7
Onawa West Monona 21, Lake View-Auburn 0
Ogden 40, Manilla ICM 13
Pleasantville 26, Lamoni 14
Columbus Junction 21, Packwood Pekin 19
Hudson 52, Grundy Center 20

CLASS A
Bedford 13, Hamburg Southwest 6
Martinsdale St. Mary's 13, Linville-Sully 8
Granger 58, Twin River Valley 22
Riceville 35, Maynard West Central 6
LeMars Gehlen 36, Manning 7
Madrid 35, Walnut 20
Allison-Bristow 27, Ackley-Genewa 25
Winfield-Mount Union 43, Stanwood Lincoln/Clarance-Lowden 19

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Named Megan O'Donnell controller of the Baseball Network.
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Alan Trammell, shortstop, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Exercised their 1994 option on Chris James, outfielder.
National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Eric Yelding, infielder, outright to Iowa of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Corey Williams, guard.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Morlon Wiley, guard.
INDIANA PACERS—Waived Thomas Hill, guard.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Mike Iuzzolino, guard. Placed Todd Lichti, guard, and Anthony Cook, forward, on the injured list.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Kenny Brown and Alphonso Ford, guards; Ralph Lewis, forward; and Alvaro Tejeran, center.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Waived Dave Johnson and Elliot Perry, guards. Placed Kevin Thompson, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Ron Carpenter, safety, off waivers from the Minnesota Vikings.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Anthony Morgan, wide receiver, off waivers from the Chicago Bears.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed John Stephens, running back. Waived Leonard Griffin, defensive end. Signed Alex Van Pelt, quarterback, to their practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Lamar McGriggs, safety, and Bruce Holmes, linebacker. Released Ivory Lee Brown, running back. Cut David Wilson, defensive back, from the practice squad. Waived Ron Carpenter, safety.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Added Doug Skene, offensive lineman, to the roster and Bryan Hooks, defensive lineman, to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Alexander Mogily, right wing, to a multiyear contract.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Agreed to terms with Jim Storm, left wing. Claimed Bob McGill, defenseman, off waivers from the New York Islanders.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired Doug Houda, defenseman, from the Hartford Whalers for Marc Potvin, forward.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Dean Chynoweth, defenseman. Brent Grieve, left wing, and Steve Junker, right wing, from Salt Lake of the International Hockey League.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Sent Tim Bergland, right wing, and Normand Rochefort, defenseman, to Atlanta of the International Hockey League. Recalled Chris Lipuma, defenseman, from Atlanta.

SOCCER

WORLD CUP USA 1994—Elected Luis Nogueira to its board of directors.
TENNIS
United States Tennis Association
USTA—Announced the resignation of Steve DeVoe, U.S. Open Tournament Director and Director of Professional Tennis, effective March 31, 1994.
COLLEGE
MICHIGAN—Named Scott Perry men's assistant basketball coach.
REGIS—Announced the resignation of Mary Stanbra, assistant trainer.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	10	3	0	20	60	46
NY Rangers	8	5	1	17	52	41
New Jersey	8	2	0	16	39	25
Washington	6	7	0	12	42	50
Florida	4	7	3	11	39	44
NY Islanders	3	8	1	7	38	44
Tampa Bay	3	10	1	7	30	41
Northeast Division						
Montreal	8	3	2	18	42	29
Pittsburgh	7	4	2	16	41	41
Quebec	6	6	1	13	56	49
Boston	4	4	4	12	35	33
Buffalo	4	7	1	9	45	49
Hartford	3	10	1	7	36	57
Ottawa	2	6	2	6	38	48

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	11	1	1	23	56	31
St. Louis	9	2	1	19	42	33
Dallas	6	4	3	15	51	44
Winnipeg	6	6	1	13	49	49
Chicago	6	7	0	12	56	53
Pacific Division	9	3	2	20	52	41
Vancouver	8	4	0	16	43	40
Los Angeles	6	5	2	14	54	55
San Jose	3	9	2	8	31	47
Anaheim	2	8	2	6	24	42
Edmonton	2	10	1	5	32	48

Tuesday's Games

Quebec 8, Tampa Bay 2
Vancouver 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Philadelphia 4, Florida 3
Detroit 6, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 3, San Jose 3, tie

Wednesday's Games

Games Not Included
Calgary 6, Hartford 3
Montreal 1, Tampa Bay 0
N.Y. Rangers 6, Vancouver 3
Toronto 6, Florida 3
St. Louis 3, Winnipeg 0
Ottawa at Edmonton, (n)
New Jersey at Los Angeles, (n)
Dallas at Anaheim, (n)
Pittsburgh vs. Buffalo at Sacramento, Calif., (n)

Today's Games

Calgary at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Ottawa at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Dallas at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Larmer scored a goal in his Rangers debut and Sergei Nemchinov added two more in Wednesday night as New York beat the Vancouver Canucks 6-3.

Vancouver had won all five of its games away from the Pacific Coliseum and was the league's only unbeaten road team.

The Rangers scored three goals in each of the first two periods in taking a 6-0 lead against goaltender Kay Whitmore, who played the entire game and faced 41 shots.

Mike Richter made 32 saves in his seventh straight start for the Rangers, 4-0-1 in their last five games.
New York obtained Larmer, a right wing, from the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday in a three-team deal that sent Rangers defenseman James Patrick and center Darren Turcotte to the Hartford Whalers.

Canadians 1, Lightning 0

MONTREAL (AP)—Vincent Damphousse scored in the first period and Patrick Roy kept it stand up with 37 saves.

Montreal is unbeaten in its last seven games and the win spoiled the homecoming of former Canadian Denis Savard, who had six shots on goal.

The Lightning outshot Montreal 37-21, but Roy picked up his second shutout in his last four games and the 22nd of his career.

Damphousse tipped in Rob Ramage's pass at the edge of the crease at 14:16 of the first period.

Maple Leafs 6, Panthers 3

TORONTO (AP)—Dave Andreychuk scored twice and Doug Gilmour collected four assists as Toronto cruised in improving its league-best record to 11-1-1.

Andreychuk has 12 goals in the 13 games and his eight power-play goals lead the league.
Wendel Clark, Glenn Anderson, Dave Ellett and Ken Baumgartner also scored for Toronto.

Jesse Belanger, Jamie Leach and Brent Severyn scored for the expansion Panthers, who lost 4-3 Tuesday night in Philadelphia in Miami, rushed to fly north and didn't get in until 4 a.m.

Flames 6, Whalers 3

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Joel Otto had three of Calgary's four third-period goals and Mike Vernon had 37 saves as the Flames beat the slumping Whalers.

Otto's hat trick was the second of his career. Gary Roberts got the game-winner and Paul Ranheim and Al MacInnis also scored for the Flames.
The Whalers outshot the Flames 40-27. Hartford's highest shot total this season.

Defensesman James Patrick, acquired from the New York Rangers on Tuesday, scored two goals for the Whalers, who extended their winless streak (0-8-1) to nine games and have yet to win at home.

Blues 3, Jets 0

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—Brendan Shanahan scored two goals and Curtis Joseph made 29 saves as St. Louis won its fourth straight.

Tony Hrkac broke the scoreless tie seven minutes into the second period with a blast from the blue line. Shanahan scored his first of the game and 11th of the season with 4:10 left in the period and then capped the scoring with an empty net goal in the final minute as the Jets lost their third in a row.

The Blues outshot Winnipeg 16-5 in the first period but couldn't get past Winnipeg goaltender Bob Essensa. He even frustrated a penalty shot by Philippe Bozon.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes finish fall season at Rolex

Todd Heffernan

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team travels to South Bend, Ind., today for the Rolex ITA Regionals, the most important tournament of the fall season, which ends after the Rolex.

The Hawkeyes will send junior Bryan Crowley, senior Neil Denahan, freshman Tom Derouin, seniors Carl Mannheim and Todd Shale and junior Bob Zumph. Junior Naguib Shahid will also be going to the Rolex to play



Steve Houghton

doubles with Zumph.

"I feel pretty good about getting that many in, most Big Ten teams only got five. All our guys deserve to get in," Coach Steve Houghton said.

Iowa is one of 10 Big Ten teams entered in the draw. Penn State is the only team missing from the conference. Joining Iowa and nine other Big Ten teams will be every team from the Mid-American Conference, and the host Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Rolex serves as an instant qualifying tourney for the national Rolex Tournament held later in the year. This weekend's tourney boasts a singles draw with 96 participants and a doubles bracket with 32 teams. The winner of the doubles bracket automatically qualifies for the national Rolex,

whereas in the singles draw, the automatic qualifiers would have to finish first or second.

To make the draw even more challenging then it already is, teams only enter their top players, so to win the bracket, a player might be forced to play a top player from another school at any point in the draw.

"You never know what's going to happen, there won't be any easy matches at all, because if you play somebody from a weak team you'll be playing one of their top three players," Houghton said.

The Rolex is the first tournament of the fall season that will be played indoors, which might give the Hawkeyes an advantage that they haven't experienced all season.

"It does help my game, and does

give me a little advantage, because when you play indoors you don't have the sun or the wind or any other difficulties," Crowley said. Crowley is 2-4 in singles going into South Bend.

Iowa is coming off a successful run at the Midwest Intercollegiate on Oct. 22-24, where the Hawkeyes finished fifth or higher in seven of the eight singles flights and claimed their first doubles championship of the season.

Shale and Denahan tamed the No. 4 doubles flight at the Midwest to boost their record to an undefeated 3-0 for the fall as a doubles team.

"We had a great run at the Indiana tournament (the Midwest Intercollegiate) and I think that we can carry that on," Zumph said.

NBA PREVIEW

Blazers to erase disappointing season

Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers, with Clyde Drexler healthy and reasonably happy and a new supporting cast of frontcourt players, are looking to erase the disappointment of last season when the NBA opens Friday night.

Drexler put his contract differences aside until the end of the season to concentrate on the team following a troubled year in which he missed 33 games because of hamstring and knee problems. Drexler, coming off a season in which he was second to Michael Jordan in the 1992 MVP voting, averaged just 19.9 points last season, his lowest since 1985-86.

Drexler's health was a big factor in the Blazers' disappointing finish. The team won 51 regular-season games but, with Drexler below form, was eliminated by San Antonio in the first round of the playoffs.

The Blazers open their season Friday night at Los Angeles against the Clippers, one of the maximum number of 13 NBA games on opening night. Only the Seattle SuperSonics, who start their season Saturday against the Lakers, aren't on Friday's schedule.

In other openers, it's New York at Boston, Washington at Philadelphia, Indiana at Atlanta, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Orlando at Miami, Chicago at Charlotte, Minneso-

ta at Detroit, New Jersey at Houston, Golden State at San Antonio, Dallas at Utah, Phoenix at the Lakers and Denver at Sacramento.

Portland made two major deals in the off-season. The Blazers sent disgruntled center Kevin Duckworth to the Washington Bullets for forward Harvey Grant, then traded swingman Mario Elie to Houston to open a salary slot that allowed them to sign free agent center Chris Dudley.

The changes, along with Drexler's preseason contract squabble, left veteran forward Buck Williams wondering whether management appreciates its veteran players.

For the seventh straight year,

Drexler and Terry Porter will be Portland's starting guards. Rod Strickland, who spent much of the summer working on his outside shot, will come off the bench in a three-guard rotation.

The Clippers — Portland's opening night opponent — made few off-season changes, but it wasn't for lack of trying.

A deal that would have sent unhappy All-Star Danny Manning to Miami for Glen Rice and Willie Burton fell through at the last minute. So the Clippers' nucleus of Manning, guards Ron Harper and Mark Jackson and center Stanley Roberts returns, although the team has a new coach in Bob Weiss.

BASEBALL

Free agent list increases; Torborg may go to Astros

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three more players filed for free agency Wednesday: Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicza, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez and Montreal infielder Randy Ready. Eighty-nine have filed thus far and up to 14 more can file by Sunday's deadline.

The list of those still eligible decreased Wednesday when Texas exercised a \$500,000 option on outfielder Chris James. And in a late deal Tuesday night, first baseman Todd Benzinger and San Francisco agreed to a \$700,000,

one-year contract, an increase from his \$500,000 base salary in 1993.

During the general managers' meetings at Naples, Fla., there were reports that former New York Mets manager Jeff Torborg has become the front-runner for the vacant Houston Astros managers' job. There also were reports the Astros were considering trading pitcher Xavier Hernandez to the New York Yankees, who for now dropped out of talks to obtain reliever Bryan Harvey from the Florida Marlins.

Among the free agents, Rickey Henderson appeared to be getting little interest, with only two teams talking to his agent so far. Although free agents can talk with new teams, they can't start discussing money until Monday.

The Yankees also were said to be unhappy that Danny Tartabull went to Europe for a three-week vacation and didn't have his shoulder examined to determine whether surgery is needed. The team fears he might not be ready for the start of spring training if surgery is required.

KROCHMAL

Continued from Page 1B

themselves.
"We have a good friendship and a good bond and we push each other and correct each other," Krochmal said. "We work to make each other better."

"I'm lucky to have that friendship because it could be a potentially bad situation."

Although Krochmal got some tips from Wieland last year, she now is learning from one of the best goalies in the country in Iowa

assistant coach Patty Shea, the 1988 United States Olympic goalie.

"She (Shea) tells me how to simplify the game so I can beat the ball coming at me," Krochmal said. "It's you and the ball coming down and you have to play smart in order to get the ball out."

Beglin said Krochmal has been successful in her role because of the decisions she makes on the field.

"She has great determination and she is smart," she said. "She rarely makes an incorrect decision regarding a play on the field."

A pre-med major, Krochmal joined high school teammate Mary Kraybill at Iowa after a visit to the school.

"I knew how happy Mary was here. I came out here on a trip and I looked around and I really felt at home and I decided this is where I wanted to be," Krochmal said.

But after 16 games, Krochmal still gets nervous when the ball comes to her end of the field.

"My heart is always pounding, like any athlete's does when they're playing a game," Krochmal said. "I try to control it and use the energy

to my advantage."

And when the opponent scores, she handles the situation calmly.

"There's a big pause," Krochmal said. "Then I quickly assess what I did incorrectly and I move on. I just get myself up and get ready for the next shot."

Krochmal said Iowa's hard work is going towards accomplishing one of the goals the team set at the beginning of the season — for the Hawkeyes to get to the Final Four.
"We have the potential to do it. We fight for it every day," she said.

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Sports

NFL

Dolphins' Shula looks for No. 325

Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVID, Fla. — If there's a more imposing figure in the NFL than Don Shula, it's his 325 victories. Shula's peers say the record he's about to set will never be matched. The Miami Dolphins coach can break George Halas' mark of 324 victories against the New York Jets on Sunday.

Because 61-year-old Chuck Knox — two years younger than Shula — has 186 victories, Shula likely will hold the record well into the next century, and possibly beyond.

"I don't know how in the world in today's environment there's any chance of anybody ever breaking the record," said Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, who watched Shula tie the record against his team Sunday. "The game has changed so dramatically, with free agency and the demands on an individual."

Shula, an NFL head coach for 31 years, shows no signs of slowing down.

Miami is 6-1 with five wins in a row.

Even if Shula quits after one more win, can anyone match his total?

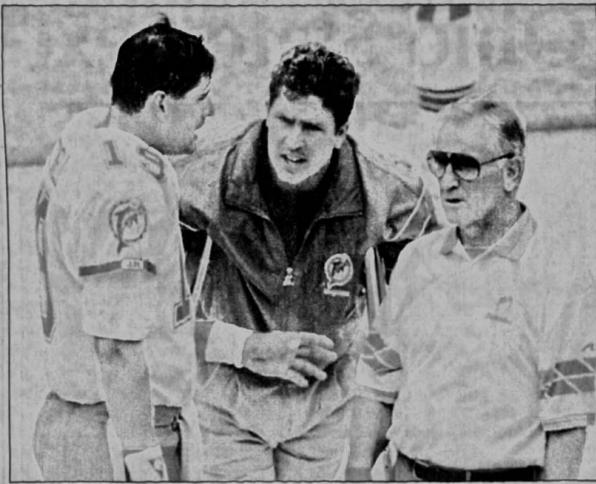
"No," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said Wednesday. "I just don't think in this day and age anybody will even approach it."

"I would say it's unlikely, more so now than it's ever been," said Shula's son David, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. Because of free agency, he said, "You're not able to keep your team together for any length of time."

When David became the Bengals' coach last year, he trailed his father by 306 victories. Now he trails by 319.

On the verge of becoming football's winningest coach, Shula may pull away from the field by working for several more years. While 325 looms large enough, Shula's final victory total could be much higher. Even 400 isn't out of the question.

The pending sale of the Dolphins



Scott Mitchell, left, Dan Marino and Don Shula huddle to discuss strategy during Miami's game with Kansas City Sunday.

by the Robbie family could affect Shula's future, but he has given no hints about retiring.

His current contract runs through 1994.

"At the end of the contract — and I do plan to honor it — I'll look at where and I am and what I want to do," Shula said.

"When you try to figure out what

you'd rather be doing, with the excitement, the intensity, the emotions we have on Sunday afternoons from the time the game kicks off until it's over, the roller coaster ride with the success and failure, there's not anything I'd rather be doing. I don't know of any profession that gives you those same types of thrills."

Chiefs to make switches

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City cornerback Kevin Ross will move to free safety and the Chiefs will bench safeties Charles Mincy and Doug Terry for Monday night's game against Green Bay.

Moving Ross makes room for Dale Carter at right corner. Martin Bayless will start at strong safety.

The secondary is young, but coach Marty Schottenheimer said communication problems in Sunday's Miami loss were inexcusable.

"We saw every one of those (Miami) formations before," he said. "We had different defenses called in those situations. We should not have had a problem but we did."

The Chiefs secondary was weakened when free safety David Whitmore suffered a sprained knee Oct. 17 at San Diego. Whitmore may be out for the season.

Ross, a 10-year veteran and a Pro Bowler in 1989 and 1990, had suggested in training camp that he move to safety, but the coaching staff did not consider the idea because Ross had no experience at the position.

"I have watched Kevin the last couple of weeks and I have more confidence in him," Schottenheimer said.

Ross is probably the Chiefs' hardest hitter and probably was the only defensive back to play well against Miami.

"Right now, there is no question that our secondary is a little disarrayed," Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson said. "Kevin has had an excellent year playing in the secondary. His strength is his ability to tackle and hit people."

"It allows us to get Dale Carter on the field. He is a great talent, and he needs to be getting more playing time than he has at this point."

Carter, the Chiefs' first-round draft choice last year, started the first three games this year after Albert Lewis broke his arm. He made seven interceptions last year, most on the team.

Bayless was benched during training camp and cut before the season began in favor of Terry. He started every game last year.

"We have a lot of young players who don't have a lot of experience back there since David is gone," Schottenheimer said. "That's the position that generally coordinates everything back there. You go from there and look at the linebacker area — two of the guys at linebacker are first-year starters."

BOXING

Holyfield ready for rematch

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield figures he threw 23 years of ring experience and a heavyweight championship away in a desperate attempt to knock Riddick Bowe out the first time they met.

He vows not to make the same mistake again Saturday night when the two return to the ring to fight for the heavyweight title now held by Bowe.

"I just didn't fight a smart fight and rely on my experience that time," Holyfield said. "I went out here and forgot everything because I wanted to knock this man out."

If the 31-year-old former champion is a year older since losing a unanimous decision and the heavyweight title to Bowe last Nov. 13, he also claims to be a much wiser fighter than the one who tried to trade punches toe-to-toe with a man five years younger and 30 pounds heavier.

Holyfield and Bowe appeared at the final pre-fight press conference Wednesday, where the former champion predicted he would regain the crown Saturday night.

"It's a promise, I will be the champion," Holyfield said.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission, meanwhile, ruled that the fight would take place in a 20-foot ring, the same as the first bout. Bowe's camp had asked for an 18-foot ring, while Holyfield's countered with a 22-foot request.

"As long as I can get my hands on him, it doesn't matter," Bowe said.

Holyfield, who briefly retired after the first fight, said watching tapes of the loss convinced him that he could beat Bowe if he fought a smart, patient fight and stayed away from the middle of the ring.

He was further encouraged in his only fight since the loss, a 12-round decision over Alex Stewart in June that had fans booing and fight observers unimpressed.

Holyfield is backed by a new corner that includes veteran trainer Emanuel Steward. He will make a guaranteed \$9 million for the rematch against Bowe in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace.

Though Holyfield added about a dozen pounds to the 205 he weighed for the first fight, he still faces a bigger man in the 6-foot-5 Bowe, who figures to weigh at least 245.

Odds makers who made Holyfield a slight favorite the first time around now have Bowe a 4 1/2-1 favorite for the rematch.



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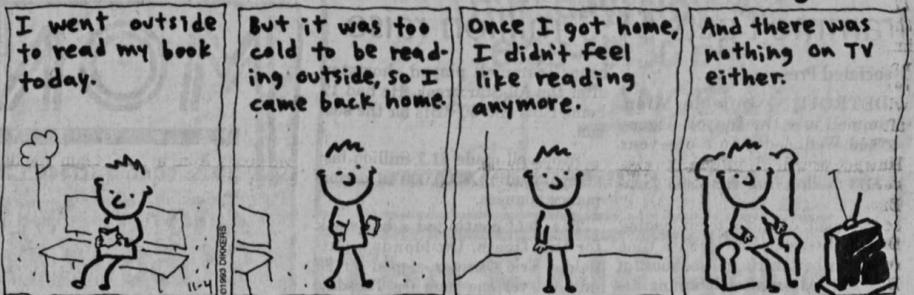
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Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub No. 0923

ACROSS

1 Bad drainage areas

5 Edmond O'Brien film: 1949

8 Centerfold sight

14 Cutting out

16 Part of a car's steering system

17 Wilde kind of dialogue

18 Went for it

19 Dichotomies

21 Stereo collection

22 Great northern diver

23 Roman magistrate

25 Take stock

28 Dating services, e.g.

29 Cordwood measure

30 Capers

31 Ref's ring ruling

33 Toe's forerunner

34 — out (rations)

35 Aunt of Dionysus

36 N.Y.C. line

37 Part of the ambience

38 Hawk's sudden move

40 Movable wing section

42 Sullies

43 Put on a finish

44 Bull or stallion, e.g.

45 Malawi's first president

46 Basic

51 Mount Desert Island national park

53 Telescopic part

54 Irritating

55 Cake, ice cream, etc.

56 Bottom-of-the-barrel

57 Graphic creation

58 Petty scrap

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACTI	REHAB	HIKE
JOHN	ADARE	ODES
AMOK	DUTCH	TWEET
RAM	TICS	ORIOLE
AURAE	SLYE	
VESSEL	SIDI	FAS
ANNA	GALEN	ENT
USEF	OWLL	LANGUAGE
NUS	CAULS	STIR
TET	TREE	GOSHEN
BALD	SOARE	
ALBINO	TORT	RCA
POULTRY	SUM	XMAS
SILL	DEANE	VAST
ONLY	SARDS	INTO

DOWN

1 Wade across

2 Grounded bird

3 Basketry palm

4 He can put you off

5 Marks of lazy listers

6 — a million

7 "African Queen" screenwriter

8 Some aves.

9 Nervous noises

10 Give soda its pop

11 Relativeness

12 Quilter's tie

13 Greek W.W. II resistance gp.

15 Oxygenized sugar

20 Garden digger

24 Ebro and Orinoco

25 Piedmontese wine center

26 Yellow-flowered shrub

27 Modular parlor pieces

28 Scaler's spike

30 Solve a jumble

32 Spiller's word

34 Not too much

37 Checks

38 Orchid extracts

39 Cookout fare

41 Sonny boy

42 Least offensive

44 Founder of the Rothschild dynasty

45 Unkind cut

47 Yeats's swan lady

48 U. of Md. ath. records

49 Courthouse

50 For fear that

52 Rep.

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Wisconsin meets Ohio State next

Rick Warner
Associated Press

One week after experiencing a near tragedy, Wisconsin could celebrate one of its greatest triumphs.

The 15th-ranked Badgers can take a giant step toward their first Rose Bowl since 1963 by beating No. 3 Ohio State on Saturday. The game will be played at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, where more than 70 people were injured during a crowd stampede after last week's win over Michigan.

In order to concentrate on Ohio State, the Badgers have stopped talking about the traumatic incident, which included life-saving rescues by several Wisconsin players.

Coach Barry Alvarez knows his team can't afford any distractions against first-place Ohio State, which leads Wisconsin by one game in the Big Ten race.

The Buckeyes (8-0, 5-0) are off to their best start since 1979 and are seeking revenge for last year's 20-16 loss at Wisconsin.

But the Badgers (7-1, 4-1) are confident they can beat the Buckeyes again.

Led by Brent Moss, the league's top rusher with a 135-yard average, Wisconsin has the No. 1 offense in the Big Ten. However, the Badgers will be facing an Ohio State defense giving up only 14 points per game.

Wisconsin is good, but Ohio State is better.

The Buckeyes, who are 6½-point favorites, will be spending New Year's Day in Pasadena ... OHIO ST. 21-17.

No. 1 Florida St. (no line) at Maryland

Seminoles warm up for South Bend showdown ... FLORIDA ST. 55-0.

No. 4 Miami (minus 29) at Pittsburgh

Hurricanes have never lost a Big East game ... MIAMI 45-7.

LSU (plus 25) at No. 5 Alabama

Palmer is nation's best all-purpose player ... ALABAMA 42-7.

No. 6 Nebraska (no line) at Kansas

Jayhawks haven't beaten Huskers since 1968 ... NEBRASKA 38-14.

No. 13 Louisville (plus 13) at No. 7 Tennessee

Vols are 4-0 vs. Cardinals ... TENNESSEE 45-38.

New Mexico St. (no line) at No. 8 Auburn

Tigers off to best start since 1971 ... AUBURN 44-10.

SW Louisiana (no line) at No. 9 Florida

Gators 7-0 vs. Big West ... FLORIDA 42-24.

Rutgers (plus 17) at No. 11 West Virginia

Kelchner is nation's leading passer ... W. VIRGINIA 44-21.

No. 12 UCLA (minus 7) at Washington St.

Bruins are headed for Rose Bowl ... UCLA 31-21.

Oregon (plus 6) at No. 14 Arizona

Ducks haven't won in Tucson since 1983 ... ARIZONA 21-14.

Clemson (plus 13) at No. 16 North Carolina

Tar Heels snap nine-game losing streak vs. Tigers ... N. CAROLINA 27-21.

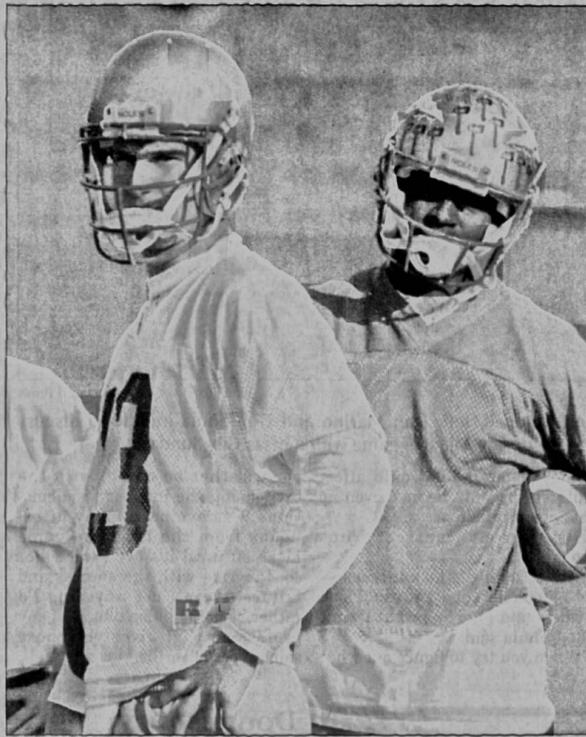
No. 17 Indiana (plus 10½) at No. 19 Penn St.

First meeting between the schools ... PENN ST. 14-13.

No. 18 Kansas St. (minus 7) at Iowa St.

Wildcats lead Big Eight in piping ... KANSAS ST. 28-14.

No. 20 Oklahoma (minus 12) at Missouri



Associated Press

Injured Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward, right, looks on as sophomore backup Danny Kanell (13) receives instructions at the start of practice in Tallahassee Wednesday. The Seminoles travel to Maryland to take on the Terps this weekend.

Sooners have beaten Tigers nine straight times ... OKLAHOMA 31-21.

Wake Forest (plus 23) at No. 21 Virginia

George Welsh 10-1 vs. Demon Deacons ... VIRGINIA 45-10.

No. 22 N. Carolina St. (minus 10) at Duke

Wolfpack riding four-game win-

ning streak ... N.C. ST. 27-21.

No. 23 Colorado (minus 16) at Oklahoma St.

Cowboys have lost four straight ... COLORADO 27-14.

No. 25 Virginia Tech (plus 3) at Boston College

Eagles have won five straight after 0-2 start ... BOSTON COLLEGE 28-24.

No. 1 Sampras breezes

Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press

PARIS — Top-ranked Pete Sampras expects a tougher match from Marc Rosset than he got from in a 6-4, 6-2 victory over David Wheaton on Wednesday in advancing to the third round of the Paris Open tennis tournament.

"Marc's got one of the best serves in tennis. On indoor courts you just basically roll the dice," Sampras said. "And I hope the dice roll my way."

"A match like that can just be determined by a couple of points," Sampras said.

Wheaton didn't help himself by giving away two points. He had two double faults in the first game of the second set that gave Sampras a 1-0 lead. Sampras

breezed home from there in the 68-minute match.

Sampras has clinched the No. 1 world ranking heading into the ATP finals starting Nov. 16 at Frankfurt.

In the only third-round match of the day, Stefan Edberg, the No. 6 seed, survived 13 double faults to beat No. 12 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In second-round matches, No. 4 Michael Stich of Germany, fresh from a victory in the Stockholm Open last week, downed Magnus Larsson of Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; ninth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia held off a match point in the third set to advance past Jonas Svensson of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), and Michael Chang, seeded seventh, beat Malivai Washington 6-7 (7-1), 6-2, 6-3.

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Trammell gets \$1.3 million raise

Associated Press

DETROIT — Infielder Alan Trammell and the Detroit Tigers agreed Wednesday to a one-year contract worth \$3 million, a raise of \$1.3 million from his 1993 earnings.

Trammell, 35, hit a team-leading .329 this season, his seventh time at .300 or better. He missed most of the 1992 season after breaking his right ankle May 15.

After starting the season at third

base, Trammell played shortstop after the All-Star break. He had 12 home runs and 60 RBIs for the season.

Trammell made \$1.7 million last year, including \$300,000 in performance bonuses.

The deal continued a big week for the Tigers. On Monday, outfielder Eric Davis re-signed for \$3 million over one year. On Tuesday, infielder Travis Fryman agreed to a \$25 million, five-year deal.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan
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 INDIANA at PENN ST.
 STANFORD at SO. CAL.
 LOUISVILLE at TENNESSEE
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Alternative art space opens; IWP presentation scheduled



Photo courtesy of the artist, Jeanne DeWall.

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Sunday at 1 p.m., neighbors of the Cosgrove Institute — a former Clear Creek public school — will watch the 80-year-old building metamorphose into a unique art studio. The institute will feature area artists actually at work in varied media as well as a live performance piece by participants in the International Writing Program.

"When the Clear Creek School District closed the school, neighbors and people who had gone to it decided to buy it," explained Earlis Rohret, the Cosgrove Institute's chairman. "Really, we wanted to preserve it and make a museum rather than let it get all thrashed out and run down."

However, the 180 members of the institute, who live from coast to coast, saw there was a special need for studio space for Iowa City area artists. Today, the institute has rented all but two rooms of the building not only to artists but also to an all-star high-school volleyball league. Rohret said the neighbors have done a number of

improvements to the old school, including repairing the entire roof. He reported they plan to use the extra money earned from exhibitions such as the Studio View show for student scholarships.

According to Mark Nieson, co-organizer of the Cosgrove Studio View art show, a prime motivation of Sunday's exhibition is simply to make local artists aware of the studio space at the unique country location.

"You can perceive the show as something serious or as a home-grown, thrown-together gallery show which may utilize a pulse for art space in the community," Nieson said. "This is a good way to offer an alternative space for area shows — especially after the flood."

The show will feature the work of more than 30 artists, including Gregory Smith, Boris Gregoric, Justine Zimmer, Marcia Wegman, Frank Mitchell, and co-organizers Jeanne DeWall and Joyce Schutler. Another highlight will be an oral presentation of *100 Words*, a new thematic literary journal produced by the International Writing Program.

"*100 Words* is actually a literary journal which began this past month in which writers improvise on a certain word for up to 100 words. And at Cosgrove, it will be 'image,'" Nieson explained. "It will be a dialogue between writers and artists and not just using words but physical media."

Nieson said he and other orga-

nizers hope to make the Studio View art exhibition a regular event, where such exchanges between artists and the public can branch out into exchanges between university fine arts departments.

"Given the talent base of Iowa City and also the university, people don't generally travel outside their departments," Nieson said. "Perhaps in the spring we can make a collaboration between departments — for example, the art department and the dance department."

He said the Studio View show will provide the public with the rare opportunity to view artists of a variety of media actually working on their pieces.

"You can see exactly what happens inside the artists' studios — get sort of a voyeuristic view of art in the making," Nieson said. "It's also a wide scope of art — somewhat of a potluck art show."

"We're hoping to have a nice day out in the country with the exchange of artists," Nieson concluded. "I think the idea of it being a wide scope of art in a group show and the setting out in the country make it a nice day's outing — a breath of fresh air."

The Cosgrove Institute is located in Oxford, nine miles west of West High School on Melrose Avenue, at 2009 400 Street S.W. The Cosgrove Institute Studio View art show is free. Refreshments will be provided.

Salmon offering up variegated show

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

The Colorado-based "poly-ethnic Cajun slam grass" band Leftover Salmon is the epitome of versatility — a spicy, racy concoction of funk, calypso, zydeco and balls-out rock. Who could ask for anything more?

Here is a band that has avoided the Venus flytrap many of today's musical acts have fallen into — the barbed hook of similarity and redundancy (i.e., the recording of the same song over and over again; see Aerosmith and the Grateful Dead).

For the multifaceted Salmon — which is scheduled to play tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. — music is malleable. Play-Doh to be constantly, gracefully molded and reshaped. The music the six-member band creates builds and feeds upon itself like a tower of kaleidoscopic Lincoln Logs, each tier representing yet another melodic layer. To quote "Conan the Barbarian," "It's a good stuff."

Since the 1992 release of Leftover Salmon's debut *Bridges to Bert*, the band has been touring extensively throughout the Northwest, selling out shows from Seattle to San Francisco. In its hometown of Boulder, Colo., the band frequently packs in crowds at such venues as The Fox Theatre while getting big play on radio stations in Denver.

This comes as no surprise, judging by the success of other Colorado-based bands like The Samples or Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Denver's being hailed by some as "the new Seattle," a breeding ground for hot new bands which have record label execs drooling. It's more than likely the Boulderites of Leftover Salmon will



snatch up at least one of those shiny contracts and reach an even bigger audience than they do already.

Lead singer / guitarist Vince Herman growls, whoops and croons delightfully on *Bert*, coming off as a cross between a Cajun George Thorogood and a reggae Tony Bennett. His finely crafted vocals and pickings are matched closely by Leftover Salmon's other front man, Drew Emmitt, who sings harmony and flashes his fingers on the electric guitar, electric and acoustic mandolin, fiddle and flute.

The band's two other wonders are keyboardist / accordion player Joe Jogerst and guitarist / banjo player Mark Vann. Jogerst masters

his accordion like Hendrix mastered his Stratocaster — the accordion, which is usually considered a hilarious, flatulent instrument, becomes an integral, rhythmic monster in Jogerst's hands. It adds true character to the band's overall sound. Likewise, Vann plays a mean banjo, ripping off arpeggios of a fervent strength that would make even Steve Martin envious.

Rounding out Leftover Salmon is its rhythm section, comprising bassist Rob Galloway and drummer / percussionist Michael Wooten. Both provide a bottom-heavy rhythmic base for the band's melodic musings. They stay somewhat in the background, but they read their bandmates' energy levels and needs with steady precision, rising to the occasion when needed, falling back when quiet is desired.

Leftover Salmon's gig tonight should be furiously entertaining and, again, versatile, evolving from blues grooves into country reggae swing into Calypso shuffles. Can the ICYC contain this much energy? Maybe the roof will be blown off. Anything's possible with this band.

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BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Mice and dinos: why the FCC is upset with kids' TV

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

There's been quite a flap this fall about the Federal Communications Commission's newly enforced regulations regarding the educational vs. commercial content of children's television. The industry panic has been amusing to watch. But all feigned outrage aside, there's nothing particularly surprising about the government's move — it's a fairly natural reaction, considering the current direction of children's television vis-à-vis commercial marketing.

There was a point in time when at least some children's animation stood on its own without marketing tie-ins ranging from associated toy lines to major motion pictures. Hasbro put the last nail in that concept's coffin with "The Transformers," a popular show that existed only to help sell an immediately popular line of toys. "The Transformers" started out as a fairly stylish and unique show, but inevitably, the marketing aspect got out of hand. By the time Hasbro gave up its story continuity and slaughtered the existing characters to make room for its new line of toys, it became fairly clear that any creative talent behind "Transformers" had been swallowed up by the commercial enterprise.

Following on that pattern, today's children's shows seem to be developed based on two major, interrelated factors: marketing and safety. A quick scan of the Saturday morning kidvid listings shows a surprising percentage of cartoons based on pre-existing comic strips, video games, TV shows or movies — all products with built-in commercial tie-ins, thus with built-in, pre-existing audiences. A cartoon like "The X-Men" or Disney's "The Little Mermaid" is marketable because it's tied to a successful product and it's relatively "safe" because it doesn't have to build an audience from the ground floor up — it only has to attract people who already read the comic book or saw the movie.

The result of these two factors? From "Sonic the Hedgehog" to "Tales from the Cryptkeeper," today's American TV animation mostly consists of 30-minute commercials for other products in other media.

Occasionally, this isn't a bad thing. Take "Cadillacs and Dinosaurs," the CBS cartoon based on Mark Schultz' comic "Xenozoic Tales." Schultz' original comic, a richly drawn, intense series of short stories that wouldn't be out of place in an old EC Comics title. His main interests are dinosaurs, cars and impossibly curvaceous women, all of which he throws together in his tales of a far future time. His stories take place in the "Xenozoic" period, after some unexplained cosmic cataclysm that mostly destroys human civilization and resurrects the dinosaurs. They show a sharp sense of humor and a likely love for old comic titles like "Weird Tales" and "Weird Science."

That sense of humor isn't carried over into the kids' cartoon nor is the graphic violence. But CBS did manage to retain some of Schultz'

artistic style and a large part of his story sense. By basing the cartoon on an existing comic, CBS may have cashed in on that comic's popularity, but it also bought into a franchise of talent and creativity, both of which seem to be sadly lacking in Saturday morning TV. Nonetheless, this doesn't make the many other, more blatant cartoon cash-ins any more palatable.

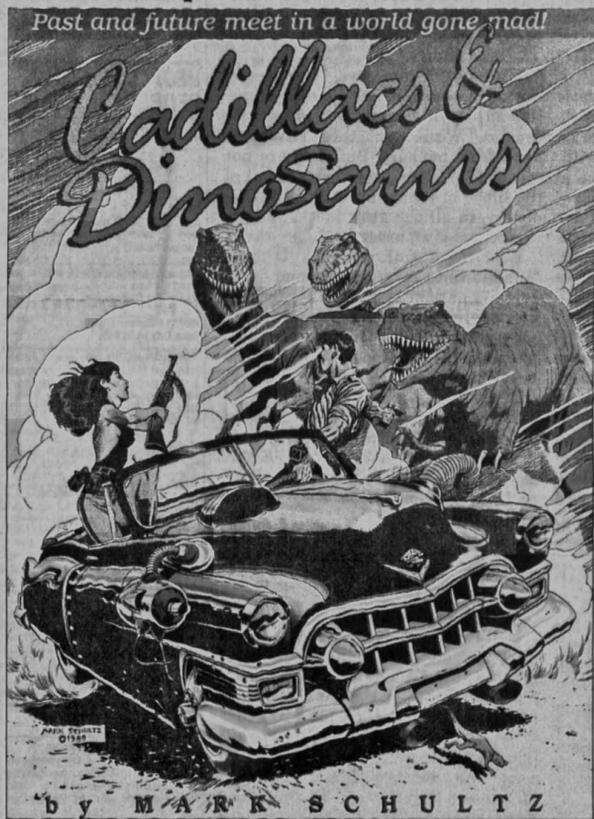
One of the latest examples of the latter comes in the form of a new Fox cartoon bolstered by a new Marvel comic book: "Biker Mice From Mars." Shows like this are the obvious reason behind the federal crackdown.

The cartoon itself is completely unremarkable, except in its blatant aping of the popular "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" series. There are some cosmetic changes — there are three mice instead of four, they're aliens instead of mutants, bikers instead of ninjas. But they're still a band of teen-aged anthropomorphic animals with an essentially useless but attractive female human sidekick, battling an alien's attempts to take over the world and dealing on a daily basis with his brainy slunky and his big, stupid muscle man. Every single element will be wholly familiar to anyone who's watched more than 30 seconds of the TV "Turtles," or seen the movies, or read the comic book, or seen the commercials for the toys, etc., ad infinitum.

From a marketing perspective, Fox's "Biker Mice" is thus safe — another company has already done all the franchising in selling "Mutant Turtles" to a nation of children. But Marvel's comic book is what really turns the stomach.

From the cover, which proclaims "Mice" to be "TV'S HIT NEW SHOW!" despite the fact that when the comic was printed, the cartoon hadn't even aired, to the editorial page's frightening promises of the Biker Mice in "toys, video games, home video and more," Marvel's take on the show is a completely unwarranted self-congratulation. Odd enough that this "hit new show" should be relegated to the ugly hour of 6:30 a.m. on Saturdays; it's even odder that Marvel should choose to let the book's editor brag at length about the plans for commercializing the series — plans that include, among other things, the release of a rock album, MTV videos and a hot dog commercial with Michael Jordan.

That editorial also promises the cartoon will be so action-packed and rock 'n' roll themed that it will "send fuddy-duddies scurrying to complain to their local senators!" It's almost right. "Biker Mice" may raise a few complaints, but only



by MARK SCHULTZ

"Cadillacs and Dinosaurs" and "Dinosaur Shaman" are Kitchen Sink Press' two collections of Mark Schultz' "Xenozoic Tales." The Saturday morning cartoon adaptation of the series is one of the few positive results of mass-marketing in kids' television.

From parents who want to see the FCC's laws enforced — and who remember that the quality of cartoon shows doesn't necessarily have to come second to the quantity of commercial messages.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly column on comics, animation and the graphic medium. It appears Thursdays in the Arts and Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.

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