

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY  
HI: 53  
LO: 30

## Inside



Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable discusses the upcoming season Tuesday. See stories Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Supreme Court hears debate on limits of parody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took a lesson in popular music Tuesday as lawyers debated whether rap group 2 Live Crew's parody of "Oh, Pretty Woman" is a fair use or a rip-off of the rock classic.

"A parody imitates and ridicules; it pokes fun at the original," said the rap group's lawyer, Bruce Rogow. "Parody is a fair use unless it materially impairs the market for the original."

But the company that owns the song argued that copyright owners should be allowed to ban such parodies of their compositions.

"You have to have a right to say no," argued attorney Sidney Rosdeitcher, representing Acuff-Rose Music of Nashville, Tenn. "They have exploited our work for a profit. They are free-riding on our music."

#### Reginald Denny, attacker meet on 'Donahue'

NEW YORK (AP) — When the truck driver beaten during the Los Angeles riots shook hands with one of his attackers in front of the cameras of "Donahue," not everyone smiled.

Some audience members questioned the sincerity of Reginald Denny's forgiveness and the apology from his attacker, Henry Keith Watson.

One person even said a brain injury might be responsible for Denny's attitude.

Host Phil Donahue joked to Denny, "We'd just be a lot happier if you'd be a little more bitter."

#### Nudity citation against Dallas theater dropped

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors dropped a citation given to a theater because of a male nude scene in the award-winning play "Six Degrees of Separation."

Police had cited the Dallas Theater Center on Oct. 27 for operating a sexually oriented business without a license. The offense carries a \$2,000 fine.

But the city attorney's office said Monday that the theater does not fit its definition of a sexually oriented business. Such a business must feature nudity regularly.

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# Insults abound at NAFTA debate

## Trademark one-liners mark Perot performance

John King  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a combative debate Tuesday night, Vice President Al Gore charged that Ross Perot has a financial stake in the defeat of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Perot dismissed the charge as "propaganda" to defend a deal that would punish American workers.

The high-stakes, prime-time showdown was contentious from the outset. Gore and Perot repeatedly interrupted each other and then traded a barrage of charges, some of them substantive, others more personal.

Gore said Perot abandoned his one-time support of the trade deal during last year's presidential campaign "to bring out the politics of fear." Later, he upped the ante, saying a Perot family business in Texas stood to make huge gains as a trade center should NAFTA be defeated.



Vice President Al Gore gestures toward Ross Perot during a televised debate of NAFTA in Washington, D.C., Tuesday night. The debate took place on the Larry King show on CNN.

"If NAFTA is defeated, this family business that has a free trade zone outside Dallas will continue ... to distribute goods in the United States and Mexico," Gore said.

Perot fired back.

The feisty Texan said that in pushing for NAFTA, the Clinton administration was in essence a front for a greedy corporate elite in America and a corrupt Mexican government he said had no interest in democracy or boosting the living

standards of its people.

"Our problem is we do the world's dumbest trade agreement," he said.

"You will hear the giant sucking sound" of jobs flooding to Mexico if the agreement becomes law, Perot said, repeating his trademark anti-NAFTA slogan.

The agreement, if approved by Congress, would remove most tariffs and trade barriers among the

See NAFTA, Page 10A

## Professors say Gore wins for compelling argument

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Three UI professors who have been studying the issues surrounding NAFTA offered similar views of Tuesday night's debate between Vice President Al Gore and multimillionaire Ross Perot, saying that Gore was focused while Perot drifted off the subject too frequently.

UI associate professor of political science, Cary Covington, felt Gore offered a clear, compelling argument while Perot, as he called for the United States to impose a tariff on Mexico, extended his arguments beyond the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Gore hammered away his point more clearly, and as the debate wore on, his presence became larger," he said. "Perot became more fragmented and used more clichés than evidence."

UI economics Professor Raymond Riezman agreed.

"The vice president did a good job of bringing up the good points of the agreement and pointing out the flaws in the anti-NAFTA position," he said. By doing this, Riezman added, Gore was able to illustrate the strategic importance of

the treaty.

Perot relied on fear tactics while Gore pointed out NAFTA's advantages and promoted optimism, UI economics Professor Hyman Joseph said.

"Perot pointed out all the bad things that could happen and reminded everyone of the bad things that happened in the past," he said, adding that he believes many of Perot's statements weren't true.

"He said wages in Mexico have been going down, but from what I've read, they're going up," Joseph said. "Many of his statements were inaccurate."

Joseph said the centerpiece of Perot's argument, that the United States should not trade with any country that has wages or environmental standards comparatively lower than the United States, would eliminate almost all U.S. trade if implemented.

"It would certainly cut out a lot of countries," he said, "certainly China for its human rights violations, and many Middle Eastern and South American countries as well."

Riezman said Perot's argument

See REACTION, Page 10A

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT

# 9-0 court decision a 'big win' for women

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and asked if she gained a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

"It's a big win for women," Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center said of the ruling. "I don't think the court could have sent a clearer signal that employers have to take sexual harassment in the work place seriously."

The 9-0 vote emphasizes that "sexual harassment is just as much a violation of the law as other forms of discrimination," Greenberger said.

Douglas McDowell, a lawyer who represents an association of employers known as the Equal Employment Advisory Council, said the ruling could lead to more sexual-harassment litigation.

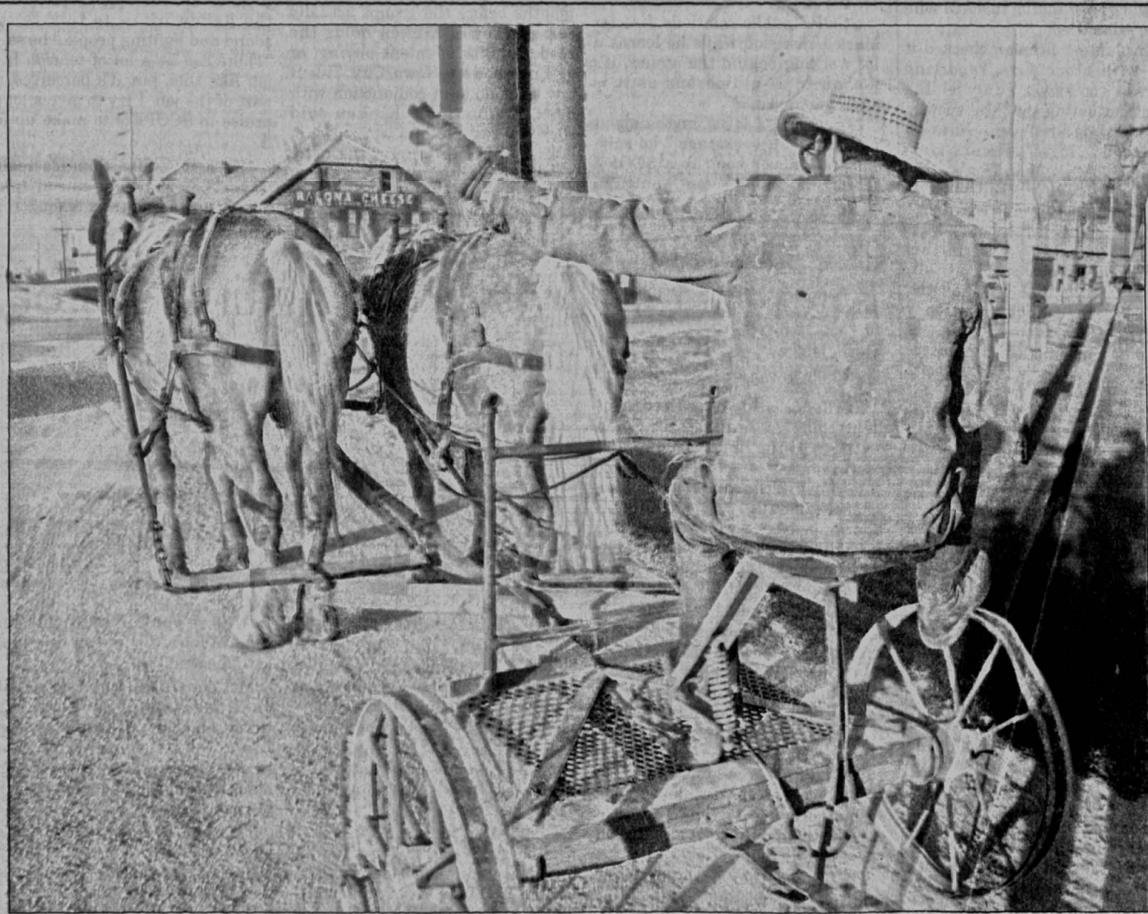
"You might see an increase in claims, but that's not necessarily bad from an employer's standpoint," McDowell said. "We're telling our members to get their anti-harassment policies in place. Having an effective procedure in place may negate an employer's liability for harassment by a supervisor or fellow worker."

The decision comes at a time when complaints over alleged sexual harassment in employment are increasing.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says such complaints rose 53 percent in the year following Anita Hill's accusations during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing.

Hill said Thomas had harassed

See DECISION, Page 10A



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

## Horse power

An Amish man travels home on Highway 1 Monday with a few "We're not proud — just say I'm an Amish man taking things home things from his grandmother's. He didn't want his name printed. from my grandma's."

## COMMUNITY RESPONDS TO DUKE STUDY

# Sex and alcohol don't mix, even at the UI

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

Responses differ on whether a survey taken at Duke University, suggesting that college students use alcohol to feel comfortable having "recreational sex," applies at the UI.

Duke University sociologist Wendy Luttrell and health educator Peter Anderson of the University of New Orleans reported their findings last weekend at the Society for the Scientific

Study of Sex in Chicago. They said a large number of college students are trying to live up to an idea of recreational sex which can lead to negative effects, such as regrets and feelings of coercion.

In the survey of 3,003 students, 40 percent said they used drugs or alcohol to affect their sexual behavior. Between 20 and 40 percent of women said they had been verbally or physically coerced, while 3 percent of men said they had

been. "My feeling is that students have it a little more together than that," said Cathy Barnett, health educator at UI Student Health Service.

She said a similar survey was conducted at the UI in 1991.

"We found one in three students said they had unintentional sex or regretted having sex after drinking," she said.

See DRINKING, Page 10A

## DENIES FORCED SEX ALLEGATIONS

# Man describes mutilation by wife: 'It hurt a lot'

Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. — A man whose wife cut-off his penis after he allegedly raped her testified Tuesday that he felt a "tug" but didn't initially realize what had happened.

"I grabbed at myself, and I jumped up. It hurt a lot," John Wayne Bobbitt said at his trial.

Bobbitt, who is charged with marital sexual assault, said he remembered initiating sex with his 24-year-old wife, Lorena, in the early morning of June 23 but didn't recall if they finished. He said

Lorena Bobbitt was receptive.

"I remember she put her knees up around me and her arms coming across my back," Bobbitt said.

Monday, Lorena Bobbitt testified that he pinned her to the bed and attacked her. After he fell asleep, she said, "I lifted the sheets, and I cut it."

Lorena Bobbitt, who faces a Nov. 29 trial on a charge of malicious wounding, testified that her husband frequently forced her to have sex. She said Bobbitt sexually assaulted her on their fourth wedding anniversary June 18 and again on June 23.

See MUTILATION, Page 10A

Features

# Banding together for music

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

How does a band like Smashing Pumpkins end up in a place like Iowa City?

According to Sam Kinken, general director of the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment, through a lot of hard work.

Created in the late 1960s, SCOPE was formed to provide an alternative outlet for bringing great bands to the UI. This semester alone, SCOPE has already brought nine shows to the UI, with one more coming in December. That's already more shows than have come to the UI in the past two years combined. Weeks ago, SCOPE brought Clint Black and Wynonna Judd to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, followed by the BoDeans and Big Daddy Sugarsnake.

How does SCOPE do it? Members say it takes long hours and lots of dedication, in addition to missing a few classes. SCOPE members average a minimum of six working hours a week to more than 30 hours a week for SCOPE directors.

Production director Dan Kinatader said the time commitment is worth it.

"I've put a lot of hours into SCOPE — a ridiculous amount of hours," he said. "What I do most is work with SCOPERS on show day. I make sure SCOPERS have a good idea of what's going on and that they enjoy it at the same time."

SCOPE consists of eight directors in charge of everything from talent buying to handling the nitty-gritty financial details for each entertainer. Each director has one or two assistants working for them along with other SCOPE members who do everything from running errands for the talent to doing the actual labor of setting up the stage for the show.

SCOPE public relations director Mark Urick said while he learns a lot working behind the scenes, it's not quite as glamorous as it is often portrayed.

"There are a lot of myths about what goes on backstage," he said, "but I've never been to a SCOPE concert in which I've not wanted to be in the audience."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

SCOPE directors form a tower of power in the Union Main Lounge. Foreground: Sam Kinken, left to right: Mike Moore, Gary Grugan, Eric Hansen, Dan Kinatader, Travis McKay, Mark Urick and Rehanna Ahmed.

"Working backstage doesn't suck. The satisfaction comes from working for SCOPE and watching the show be successful."

Kinken said seeing what goes on behind the scenes at a show was what originally got him interested in the field of entertainment buying.

"The first time I ever went backstage for an arena show, it surprised me. I didn't know all this stuff was done weeks and weeks before the show," he said. "I hardly even see the shows anymore."

SCOPE typically begins working on the preliminaries of shows months before the groups actually come to town. Kinken holds the responsibility of talent buying, or getting shows to Iowa City. Talent buying is done in conjunction with JAM Productions. Kinken said they will come to him with a list of bands touring, including who would be willing to come to Iowa City. Kinken said many of the decisions are made purely on financial

grounds — deciding whether SCOPE feels it is worth the price the entertainers are asking to bring them in.

Since SCOPE buys the shows from JAM, it can't just pick any show it wants. Kinatader said this is a common misconception about SCOPE's role in deciding which bands come to the UI.

"We don't decide what bands we want. That's JAM Productions," he said. "They purchase a show from the tour manager, and then they come to us and ask us if we want to be on the tour list. Then we say, 'Yea' or 'Nay.'"

Still, even with the majority of the work completed before show day, SCOPE directors spend upwards of 18 hours setting up, tearing down and cleaning up for shows.

Gary Grugen, SCOPE advertising director, said the amount of time a show takes depends mostly on the performer.

"Attitudes," he said. "For the Guns N' Roses show last year, it was a miserable day for everyone. It was insane, and they were here until 3 or 4 in the morning."

Kinken said he thought they were unreasonable. The GNR dressing room in Carver-Hawkeye Arena was pink and had an 'Indiana' insignia on the wall. Axl Rose was from Indiana and just couldn't stand the color pink so his tour manager insisted that the walls be covered and the 'Indiana' sign be removed. After the show, the band stayed and partied until 4 a.m. which meant SCOPE members had to hang out until they left.

Kinatader said working on Union Main Lounge shows requires a lot more hands-on work than arena shows, where a lot of what they do is cater to the performers, but he said the extra labor is worth it.

"I like the smaller shows because it gives me the opportunity to do the handwork — to talk to the sound and lighting people," he said. "There can be a lot of tension in a job like this, but it's perceived as part of the job. I try to give a lot of praise to SCOPERS to make up for it."

"On a show like this, it's really important that you can all pull together and work as a team."

## Off the Wall

### Features Briefs Punkin Chunkin flips gourds

Associated Press

LEWES, Del. — An air-powered crossbow hurled a pumpkin a record 1,024 feet to win the eighth annual World Championship Punkin Chunkin Contest.

"I don't know why people stand in the rain and watch a pumpkin fly every 20 minutes," said John Ellsworth, founder of the event. "It's more like we flipped our gourds."

Thousands watched as the contraption — built by Ellsworth and Don Peppers and named "Preservation Forge Under Pressure" — broke a four-year string of victories by devices that used centrifugal force to propel the hapless fruit.

Saturday's 1,024-foot throw broke last year's record 852-foot cast.

The rules say pumpkins must weigh 8 to 10 pounds and leave the machine intact. Explosives are forbidden.

### 'Sly' poster forces standoff

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Utah — Shotgun-toting police officers primed to confront an armed man found themselves face to face with a life-sized Sylvester Stallone poster.

"We were relieved," said Police Chief Kent Adair.

A youth had called police earlier Sunday to report seeing a man with a gun standing inside a window, Adair said.

A volunteer fireman checked it out with binoculars, reporting that he too saw a gun-wielding man and noting that the suspect was wearing a red plaid shirt.

About a dozen officers from Monticello, San Juan County, the Utah Highway Patrol and the Utah Fish and Game Department rushed to the scene as Main Street was cordoned off in this small town in southeastern Utah.

But when police stormed the vacant second-floor room, they faced only a cardboard cutout of Stallone promoting the movie, "Stop On My Mother Will Shoot," Adair said.

### Stop or my mom will shoot

Associated Press

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. — A high-school football player's mother is accused of pulling out a gun and firing into the crowd during a game after another spectator accused her son of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Two people received minor injuries in the resulting melee, but no one was shot, Detective William Gagliardo said.

Valerie Thompson, 41, of Lauderdale Lakes was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm, carrying a concealed firearm and discharging a firearm in public. Her son, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, was charged with battery.

The boy had stormed off the field during the Saturday night game between the Northeast High School Rebels and the Sunrise High School Spartans after his quarterback fumbled in the third quarter.

The quarterback's aunt, Lori Molinaro, told the youth to calm down, police said, but he leaped at her, punched her in the face and began fighting with some of her relatives.

That's when Mom pulled out the pistol, police said.

The game, attended by about 200 people, was called off after the shooting.

### ANTIQUE ADVENTURE

## Man races across Iowa against history

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

Students and Iowa City residents may get a glance at a man with a mission when Curt McConnell drives through town this morning in his sleek, black 1939 Plymouth. His scheduled 8 a.m. appearance won't allow time for dallying though, since he's slated to make it across the state in a little over nine hours.

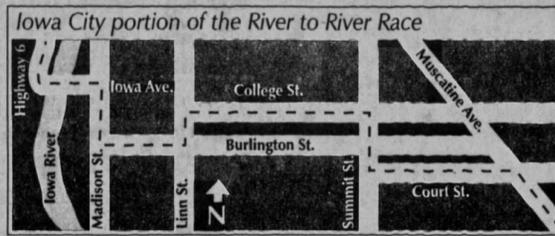
McConnell and his navigator, Jim Miller, will be racing against time and history when they follow the old River-to-River route between Davenport and Omaha. It is the same route taken by Spaulding Manufacturing Co. driver Harold "Hal" Wells in 1913 as he raced against a steam train. The two Lincoln, Neb., residents hope to match or meet Wells' record of nine hours and thirteen minutes on the 346 mile route.

"If the weather is in our favor and the car holds up, we should be able to make it," McConnell said. "It should make for nine hours of excitement for Jim and I."

This race will be purely against time since modern trains are too fast to compete against. McConnell checked with Amtrak and found the east to west route traversed Iowa in less than five hours, but he wasn't too disappointed.

"Racing a train would probably take my mind off driving so much, I'd end up in a ditch," he said.

McConnell and Miller were able to piece together the River-to-River route — built in 1909 as a transstate highway — surprisingly well with the help of a 1913 Hue-



DI/Olivia Ferguson

binger's Pocket Automobile Guide for Iowa. Today the route has over 80 miles of gravel road, three miles of dirt, and a jumble of highways, county and township roads.

"It's hilly, and windy, and hard to make ground," McConnell said. "How he got across the state maintaining 35 miles an hour, I still don't know."

Last December when McConnell was making out his goals for the upcoming year, he decided to recreate the 1913 race as a kind of tribute to early automakers. Although his 1939 car has more horsepower and is lighter than the original 1913 car driven by Wells, McConnell said the race will still be tight.

Stoptlights and sharp curves are among the major challenges, especially since McConnell plans to stay within the speed limit. He said it took eight and one-half hours to make the trip in his Honda, which handles curves much better than the top-heavy Plymouth. In another timed run, he found that stoptlights took up 22 minutes. Iowa City is one of the worst towns for stoptlights, he said.

"Unless you hit the lights just right in Iowa City, it can be a problem," he said.

McConnell will enter Iowa City on Muscatine Avenue and will travel on Court, Summit, College, Linn, Burlington and Madison streets before taking Iowa Avenue across the Iowa River and exiting town on Highway 6.

The complexity of his route through just one town explains why he spent much of his practice trips with his nose in the map.

"When I first started, I never thought I'd wear myself from the maps, but now I remember the turns," he said.

The last few weeks have been spent fine tuning the antique car and making last-minute repairs. McConnell said he had to rebuild the transmission and the brakes, as well as replace the clutch.

Barring all breakdowns, McConnell hopes to be as successful today as Wells was in 1913 when he beat the train by 27 minutes.

Now if only those darned Iowa City stoptlights will cooperate.

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Dr. Thomson presents a humorous, enthusiastic and stimulating session about the power of making choices.  
**TWO SESSIONS:**  
4:30 Wednesday, November 10, Pharmacy Auditorium  
7:30 Wednesday, November 10, Pharmacy Auditorium  
sponsored by the Student Athlete Assistance Program through Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Student Health Service

**The Death Penalty:**  
an Eyewitness Account of the Defendants, the Families of Victims and Defendants, the Prison Staff, and the Executions  
**Helen Prejean, C.S.J.**  
Death-row counselor and author of the 1993 book *Dead Man Walking*  
Wednesday, November 10  
7:30 p.m.  
Room 225, Boyd Law Building, UI  
Sponsored by American Studies, English, Sociology, the Writers' Workshop, the Geneva Community, the School of Religion, the College of Law, and the R.I.S.K. Project of the Program in Literature, Science, and the Arts.  
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to attend this lecture, please contact Sheila Miller at L.S.A., 335-0454.

**The History of the Institute for Scientific Information: Personal Recollections of an Information Scientist**  
a lecture by  
**Eugene Garfield**  
ISI chairman and Chief Scientist  
Wednesday, November 10, 1993  
1:30 PM  
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol  
sponsored by the  
Library and Information Science Student Organization  
University of Iowa School of Library & Information Science

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 96

**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.  
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.  
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.  
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.  
**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.  
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## Metro & Iowa

692 RESIDENTS

### Mayflower occupancy stays low

Steve Chmraz  
The Daily Iowan

Although a wall of sandbags still surrounds the entrance to the Mayflower Residence Hall parking garage, life in the once submerged residence hall has almost returned to normal.

Director of Resident Services George Droll said the sandbags are still in place in anticipation of any flooding that may occur in the spring. Last summer, Mayflower had to be evacuated when the Iowa River flooded Dubuque Street and the underground parking garages in the area.

When residents began to move to Mayflower from their temporary housing assignments, the number of Mayflower residents was estimated to be somewhere between 590 and 600. Over the past month, that number has increased to 692, still far below the capacity of 1,017.

"It's getting where we want it to be," Droll said. "We're still allowing people to transfer (from other residence halls)."

Mayflower Resident Assistant Tino LiMas has the most populated floor in the building with 59 residents. Capacity is 72.

He said many students are asking to move into Mayflower because they like the "Mayflower atmosphere." Rooms are suites with a shared kitchen and bath, options available only at Mayflower and a handful of rooms in the other eight residence halls.

The pace in Mayflower has calmed down considerably since the move-in week of Oct. 2. Due to the small number of residents, the hall has been unusually quiet, LiMas said.

"It's really mellow at this point," he said. "As far as the people that lived here last year, they're like 'wow, this is empty.'"



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

**Winter warm-up** — Bill Lopshire splits wood Tuesday in preparation for colder weather. Lopshire, who heats his rural Riverside home with wood, says he burns 36 truckloads a winter. Lopshire has been chopping and stacking for four days. "I'm just getting warmed up," he said.

### LOCAL PUBLISHERS PROTEST PROPOSAL

## Council discusses newspaper racks

Heather Pitzel  
The Daily Iowan

Representatives from several Iowa City newspapers attended Tuesday night's City Council meeting, arguing against city-owned modular vending racks.

The proposal specified all newspapers and advertisers on the Pedestrian Mall would only be sold in modular units and would be handled by a lottery system if the number of requests exceeded the number of units available. Otherwise, the units would be provided on a first-come, first-served basis upon payment of a minimal fee based on administrative costs. It would allow one unit per newspaper or advertiser.

City Manager Steve Atkins said there are now 17 vending machines on the plaza. Several Council members said regulation of news vending locations and aesthetic considerations on the plaza is acceptable because it's not applicable to the entire downtown area. City Attorney Linda Gentry said the proposal is constitutional and case law supports the lottery and first-come, first-served systems.

Iowa City Press-Citizen President and Publisher Chuck Wannager asked the Council to consider whether a paper would be reimbursed for papers not sold due to a malfunction, such as the coin mechanism getting jammed. He urged the Council to reconsider

getting into the news rack business.

Aaron Wolfe, publisher of *ICON*, predicted there would be an overwhelming demand for rack space when people find out the city is charging a nominal fee. The real catch, Wolfe said, is that there is no definition of newspaper. Anyone who wanted to write in pen, desktop publish, etc., could apply for a rack, and any attempt to define what a newspaper is wouldn't be constitutional.

The Council deferred the proposal until the next formal meeting to consider some of the questions raised.

### SOME BOTHERED BY EARLY DISPLAYS

## Local stores prepare for Christmas holidays

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

With 44 shopping days left until Christmas (Thanksgiving Day doesn't count), stores in Iowa City and across the nation are gearing up for the holiday rush.

But not all shoppers enjoy the early holiday season.

"This is way too early. It takes all the fun out of it," said Bridget Manternach from Cascade, Iowa, who was window-shopping at the Old Capitol Mall. "Some stores put stuff out in October. I think they should just wait until December hits."

Some stores, like Lundy's Hallmark at Pepperwood Place mall, started selling holiday merchandise as early as this summer.

"We've had our ornaments out since the very beginning of July," store manager Tracey Gobush said. "We sell hundreds of dollars worth of them, even as early as July."

The store has also been selling boxed cards since September, but the majority of holiday items have only recently been put out, Gobush said.

But many shoppers still feel that shock, Manternach said.

"There are some of us who don't enjoy Christmas that much because of bad family experiences or other things," she said. "When you see all that Christmas stuff and everyone's expected to be happy and merry, you start to feel worse because you don't fit into that 'Leave it to Beaver' lifestyle."

One pair of Old Capitol Mall shoppers, who called themselves "Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones," agreed that the shopping season starts too early.

But that didn't stop them from visiting the mall in predominantly red sweaters and carrying a seasonal shopping bag from one of the stores.

"I don't think it's the right thing to do, but I like the extra time you get from the season starting early," Smith said. "It helps a lot because

when you're ready to actually buy stuff, you know what to get and you can get some of the shopping done earlier."

Jones said it takes a while to get going on holiday shopping.

"I really think the season starts too early. They should at least wait until after October," she said.

Gobush said a combination of factors have led to the season's early beginning.

"Some people think the merchants are pushing the season up every year, but there are also some people who can't get to it soon enough," she said.

Dave Bonheim, manager of Target in Coralville, said the store's holiday items have been out since Oct. 2.

"I think in retail we always jump ahead of the season," he said.

Few customers seem too upset about the early start, Bonheim said.

"We always get a few people who maybe aren't mentally ready for the fact that Christmas is coming so soon. Most customers are surprised more than anything," he said.

Dave Hansen, manager of Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St., said the store has been pushing holiday compact discs and tapes for about a week and a half, although it started stocking some recordings three weeks ago.

"We do that for people who shop early for some of the hard to get titles. Now's the best time to get them because as Christmas gets closer, there's a good chance they'll be out of stock," he said.

Customers aren't usually surprised to see the Christmas and holiday music out this early, Hansen said.

"Most people are already looking for it," he said, "but we've actually got the Christmas decor up already, and some people are surprised by that."

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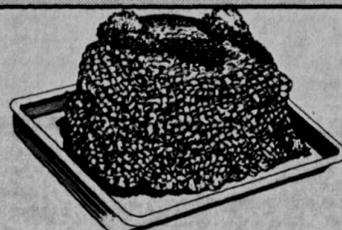
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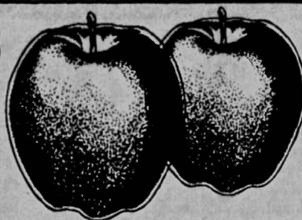
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**RATES 'STABILIZING'**

# Low state unemployment defies U.S. trend

Iowa's low unemployment rate, at 3.3 percent in October, has been created in part by continued hiring in the service sector and slow improvement in the manufacturing industry.

This downward trend has left Iowa with one of the smallest unemployment rates in the country.

"During the month of September, we were the third lowest in the nation after Utah and Nebraska," Wagner said.

The low rates have been created by continued hiring in the service sector, slow improvement in the manufacturing industry and robust growth in the construction industry, Wagner said.

"The construction industry has performed very well this year," she said. "There were jobs created because of the flood, and the housing industry is booming in Iowa due to low mortgage rates."

These statewide trends are evident in Johnson County, where a traditionally low unemployment rate has fallen even lower in recent months, from an August figure of 1.6 percent to a September level of 1.4 percent. The October figures for Johnson County will not be available until Nov. 24.

Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Job Service office, said several factors have contributed to the low rates, including high demand for construction workers

January	4.4%	June	3.9%
February	4.3%	July	4.0%
March	4.4%	August	3.2%
April	4.3%	September	3.4%
May	4.4%	October	3.3%
*projected percentage			

Source: Iowa Department of Employment Services

and the return of UI students to the Iowa City area.

"We always have good months in September and October," he said. "With the influx of students, companies in the service and retail sectors need to bolster their staffs."

Although the unemployment rate usually goes up during the winter in Johnson County, Bullington said he doubts it will rise much this year.

"I would not expect it to go much higher than 2 or 2.2 percent," he said.

The relatively low rates for Iowa and Johnson County are a stark contrast to the national, seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 6.8 percent for the month of October.

Although this is up from 6.7 percent in September, the slight

increase is probably not meaningful, said Tom Narbone, an economist with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C.

"That's not a statistically significant rate," he said. "The difference between 6.7 and 6.8 doesn't really mean anything."

Narbone said because the rate was determined by a nationwide survey of 60,000 households, there would always be a certain margin of error.

"What we're doing is getting a snapshot," he said. "It's like taking a picture of running water every month."

He added that analysts sometimes interpret statistics differently.

"People will try to explain it in different ways," he said.

In addition, a recent expansion in the size of the U.S. work force may have hidden improvements for the nation's employment situation, he said.

"If you get a big increase in the labor force, even with an increase in employment, you can get an increase in the unemployment rate," he said. "That's just the mathematics of it."

**COLLEGE GRADS GIVE SUPPORT**

# Survey finds Iowans divided on NAFTA

DES MOINES — Iowans are sharply divided on the North American Free Trade Agreement, according to *The Des Moines Register's* Iowa Poll.

The copyright poll Tuesday said 36 percent of Iowa adults are in favor and an equal percentage are opposed, with 28 percent not sure.

The strongest support comes from college graduates and Iowans with annual incomes of at least \$50,000. Forty-eight percent of both groups are in favor. Support drops off sharply among Iowans with less education and income.

Only 31 percent of Democrats favor the trade pact, while 46 percent of Republicans are in favor.

The trade agreement would virtually wipe out tariffs and other trade barriers between Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Survey results come from telephone interviews with 811 Iowans over age 17 taken between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

**Jude Sunderbruch**

The Daily Iowan

The unemployment situation in Iowa and Johnson County continues to improve while national statistics paint a grimmer picture for the United States as a whole.

The projected seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in October for Iowa was 3.3 percent, which compares to September's figure of 3.4 percent and August's 3.2 percent.

Over the past year, the unemployment rate has slowly crept downward, said Ann Wagner, a labor analyst with the Iowa Department of Employment Services.

"Generally, it looks like unemployment seems to be stabilizing in Iowa at a relatively low level," she said.

**BOUNDARY CHANGES APPROVED**

# Board approves bid for City High

The \$2.66 million bid will fund the remodeling of band and orchestra rooms, and add 10 new classrooms and a cafeteria.

approved a series of boundary changes that have been under consideration since last spring. The changes will move 529 students throughout the district to different schools for the next school year.

Although the board approved most of the changes without discussion, members spent a few moments considering a request from parents of seven students in the Black Hills area of Iowa City, south of Highway 1. The parents asked that their children be allowed to move out of Hills Elementary which is 8.5 miles away and be reassigned to Weber which is 2.5 miles away.

The board approved the change. Board member George Matheson said the decision was pretty much made at the last board meeting.

"I think we felt generally we would approve it if we were not excluding other students who wanted to go to Hills," he said. "That does not appear to be the case."

The board also approved a \$2.66 million bid to begin remodeling band and orchestra rooms, and add 10 new classrooms and a new cafeteria at City High. The project was approved by a bond referendum last December.

Al Varney, a consultant from Shive-Hattery Engineers who assisted in finding the contractors, said he was pleased the bid came in as low as it did.

"We've been able to save a million bucks, and we've been able to give everybody what they wanted," he said.

**William Pepper**

The Daily Iowan

At Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Iowa City School Board, some elementary school students were shuffled to different schools for the next school year and City High School was told its \$2.7 million construction project would finally begin.

In order to make way for the new Irving B. Weber Elementary School set to open next fall, the board

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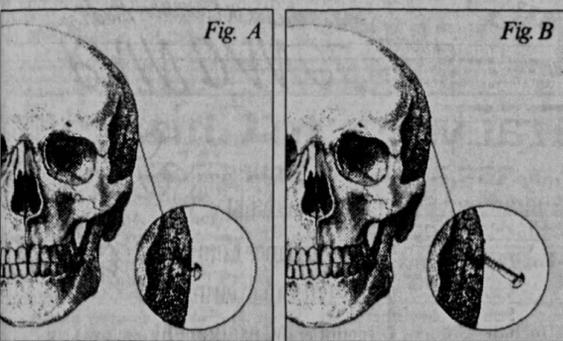
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# The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



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is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>1</sup>. Along the *Oops-It-*

*Slipped Disc*, **Buyers Security**<sup>sm</sup> can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>1</sup>; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**<sup>sm</sup> allows one to extend the warranty

for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years<sup>2</sup>. So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud.

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*Very Calm System*. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**<sup>sm</sup> Service which can replace your card usually

within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount**

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and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning

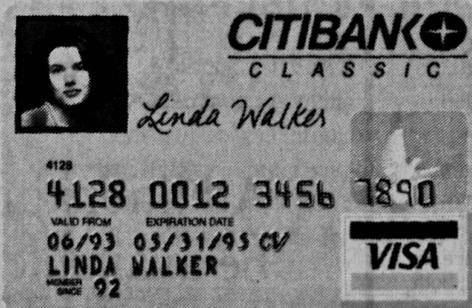
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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Timothy D. Edell, Rockford, Ill., fined \$50; Benjamin T. Daufeldt, 1124 Muscatine Ave., fined \$50; Hung V. Dang, 8 Video Court, fined \$50; Richard B. Leach, 1002 E. College St., fined \$50; Joseph P. Collins, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Jason R. Warner, Rockford, Ill., fined \$50; Dustin D. Veumeulen, Mitchell, S.D., fined \$50; Theodore A. Martin, Donnellson, Iowa, fined \$50; Dana B. Molen, Davenport, fined \$50.

**Unlawful transportation of open container** — Charles J. Braud, Davenport, fined \$50.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Douglass Bottorff, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15; Jason R. Warner, Rockford, Ill., fined \$15; Dustin D. Veumeulen, Mitchell, S.D., fined \$15.

**Disorderly conduct** — John D. Jahnke, Solon, fined \$100; Christian N. Krogh, 3118 Raven St., fined \$50; Larry

D. Sisk, St. Joseph, Mo., fined \$50.

**Criminal trespassing** — Elijah R. Alexander, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Michael P. Howard, address unknown, fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree criminal mischief** — Michael P. Howard, address unknown, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Hung V. Dang, 8 Video Court, fined \$50.

**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

- **Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a space physics seminar on "Hybrid Simulations of Pick-Up Ion Acceleration at the Solar Wind Termination Shock" by Paulette Liewer, JPL, Pasadena, Calif., in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.
- **Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar on "A Two Loop Calculation of the Critical Exponents of the Hierarchical Model" by Ul Professor Yannick Meurice in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.
- **Johnson County Greens** will hold an organizational meeting at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 7 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.
- **Library and Information Science Student Organization** will sponsor a lecture by Eugene Garfield titled "The History of the Institute for Science Information" in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 1:30 p.m.
- **Arc of Johnson County and Good-**

- will Industries** will sponsor a legislative forum and town meeting to discuss disabilities issues with state Sens. Richard Varn and Jean Lloyd-Jones; state Reps. Mary Neuhauser, David Osterberg and Robert Dvorsky; and members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in Conference Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m. A sign-language interpreter will be present.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.
- **UI Political Science Club** will hold a meeting at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 7 p.m.
- **UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a meeting in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **Euphasia Toastmasters Club** will sponsor "Learn by Doing — Improve your Speaking Skills" in Conference Rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the Colloton Pavilion in the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor an information table in the Burge lobby from 4 to 9 p.m.

- **UI GO Club** will hold a meeting in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.
- RADIO**
- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Pittsburgh Symphony: Bella Davidovich joins the orchestra for Grieg's Piano Concerto, 7 p.m.
  - **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Sheldon Hackney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, noon; *Voices in the Family*, a national call-in program, discussing Alzheimer's disease, 7 p.m.
  - **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Mr. Crispy," 9 p.m. to midnight.
- BIJOU**
- **The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985)**, 7 p.m.
  - **Jesus Christ Superstar (1973)**, 8:30 p.m.
- CORRECTION**
- The date of the Jane Kenyon / Donald Hall poetry reading was erroneously reported in Monday's *Daily Iowan*. The reading is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**State denies clinics old books**

**Associated Press**

**DES MOINES** — The state library has sent 10,000 outdated books to Goodwill Industries for shredding in part because the librarian didn't want them to be part of Planned Parenthood's annual book sale.

State librarian Sharman Smith said it would be inappropriate to give books to Planned Parenthood because the clinics for women are controversial.

"We could not give the books to Planned Parenthood because it pro-

motes a philosophy on one side or another of an issue," she said. Planned Parenthood operates clinics that provide reproductive services for women, including abortions.

Smith said she decided to give the books to Goodwill because it has a large shredder. Goodwill has a recycling operation, although Goodwill officials said they'll try to sell the books rather than destroy them.

"When we looked at them, we said maybe there's more value than the price we are getting for recycling," said Marilyn McKeen, president of Goodwill Industries of Central Iowa.

Planned Parenthood collects used books and resells them at a huge annual book sale that attracts thousands of buyers. The sale has become a major fund-raiser for the clinics.

State Department of General Services director Mike Carlstrom said the state did not consider a sale or a public giveaway because librarians said the books had no value.

**Phoned-in bomb threats lead to arrest**

**Associated Press**

**MAQUOKETA, Iowa** — Police hope the arrest of a Maquoketa teen-ager clears up 20 bomb threats that disrupted life in this Jackson County community for a week.

Joseph Henry Dundee, 18, has been charged with three counts of making bomb threats, a Class D felony. He was being held in the county jail on \$9,750 bond.

Dundee was arrested Sunday morning after police observed him making multiple telephone calls from a pay phone that they had under surveillance.

"The caller has held the town at bay for a week, and I hope now the calls will end, but we're going to continue all our surveillance programs just in case," Police Chief Mark Brooks said.

Three businesses — Wal-Mart, Pamida, and the Jack and Jill grocery store — received more bomb threats about 9:50 a.m. Sunday as police were watching Dundee make calls at the pay phone, Brooks said.

Brooks said Dundee has denied making any bomb threats.

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Photography by Jon Van Allen. Design by Sheila J. Heniges

**ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ISSUES**

**Chuck Lynch, MD, PhD**  
UI Department of Preventive Medicine  
"Source of drinking water and cancer incidence in Iowa"

**Michael Kramer, MD**  
UIHC Pediatric Allergy & Pulmonary Division  
"Association of intrauterine growth retardation with chloroform in drinking water"

**Kathy Clark, PhD**  
UI College of Nursing  
"Farm exposures and female infertility in Iowa"

**Wednesday, November 10**

**1:30 pm**

**Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union**

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Contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 208 Calvin Hall, 335-1450 for application forms & assistance.

# Nation & World

PM SAYS 9 DEAD, ALL CHILDREN

## 7 killed in attack on Sarajevo school

**Lida Cerkez**  
Associated Press  
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A school became a war zone filled with the screams and broken bodies of children Tuesday in the deadliest attack in Sarajevo in nearly a month.  
Mortar rounds claimed so many victims that officials said they couldn't keep count, but state radio quoted the prime minister as saying nine children died.  
A pool of blood, a single sneaker and a student's notebook lay in front of the slightly pocked building.  
"I found a horrific sight — cries, screams, blood [of] innocent little children," teacher Rodoljub Andrić said.  
Early accounts said at least seven people, including three to four children and one teacher, were killed when mortar rounds exploded near the school entrance.  
Bosnian radio quoted Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic saying nine people were dead. He said all were children, but at least one teacher was known to have been killed. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.  
"The attack was planned in such a way so it would produce as many casualties among children as possible," Silajdzic said. Bosnian radio said his comments were from a letter written to the U.N. Security Council.  
The radio earlier quoted civil service officials as saying the shells came from Nedzarici, a suburb held by Bosnian Serbs. The Serbs denied lobbing them.  
Three or four shells apparently landed in short intervals outside the school building. Inside, blood was spilled over desks and notebooks.  
"We were writing when we heard that something fired somewhere. Then we heard an explosion ... and started running out," Mirza Husic, one of the wounded children, told Bosnian radio.  
"Suddenly I heard screaming and noise. I went toward home to see where my mother was. Then a man picked me up and brought me to the ambulances."  
The attack was the deadliest single incident in the capital since mid-October, when a round of shelling killed more than a dozen people. The sound of battle shook the city for much of the day Tuesday.  
Wounded children crowded hospital wards, where officials said they had lost count of the number admitted.  
Sarajevo has been under siege by



Associated Press

An unidentified woman mourns over the dead body of a female teacher who was killed in a mortar attack in western Sarajevo Tuesday. Seven people were killed and about 40 wounded — many of them schoolchildren — when three mortar shells landed in front of a schoolyard.

Serb fighters since April 1992, when Serbs rebelled against secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Across Bosnia, fighting has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing and more than 2 million homeless.  
At the White House, press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the United States will not let violence choke off the Bosnian capital.  
"The folks on the ground in Sarajevo know what we mean," Myers said. "We're not going to allow that city to be strangled, to be cut off, to be relentlessly attacked."  
She refused to say what would prompt air strikes or other action.  
Shelling in the southwestern city of Mostar, meanwhile, destroyed one of Bosnia's greatest architectural treasures, the graceful, arched 16th-century stone bridge that gave the city its name.  
The "Stari Most" (Old Bridge), already weakened in July by Croat shelling, collapsed into the Neretva River on Tuesday under another Croat assault.  
Other developments across Sara-

jevo deepened the late fall gloom. The United Nations appeared to make no headway in its attempts to negotiate the release of two Croats seized by Serbs from a U.N. armored vehicle Monday.  
The abducted men were bodyguards for a Croat delegation that included the archbishop of Bosnia's Roman Catholic Church.  
A U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, said visiting U.N. mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg was leading negotiations to free the captured men, who the Serbs said were war criminals.

U.N. Security Council President Jose Luis Jesus, in New York, said Monday that one of the men was released, but Muhamed Sacirbey, the Bosnian ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday that Jesus was mistaken.  
The Muslim-led government of Bosnia halted a mass evacuation of Serbs on Tuesday in apparent retaliation for the kidnappings.  
About 350 women, children and elderly men were evacuated Monday, but 250 more were left behind, a U.N. official in Sarajevo said.  
Relief officials protested the government's decision.  
"There are people that have to carry wood and water up six flights of stairs. They're old; their apartments are unheated," said Sylvana Foa of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.  
In other developments:

• In Yugoslavia, where international sanctions have brought the economy to the point of collapse, a surge in the value of black-market foreign currencies closed stores Tuesday and forced the government to devalue the dinar to a tiny fraction of its already grossly inflated previous worth.  
A dollar was worth 700,000 dinars after the latest devaluation, compared to 9,400 dinars earlier.

The government ordered a shutdown of all private banks and exchange bureaus until Jan. 3, blaming bankers for boosting inflation by offering immense dinar amounts when buying hard currencies.

• In Zagreb, Croatia, seven members of the regional Dalmatian Action Party of Split, an opposition party, and two men they allegedly hired to plant a bomb were formally charged Monday with terrorism and possession of arms.

## U.S. officials fly home possible MIA remains

**Associated Press**  
BANGKOK, Thailand — Human remains found in Cambodia during an investigation into the fates of missing Americans will be flown to a U.S. military laboratory for analysis, U.S. officials said Tuesday.  
In Cambodia, the task force is trying to learn what happened to 78 of the 2,248 Americans listed as unaccounted for in Indochina from the Vietnam War.

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## Yeltsin urges acceptance of proposed constitution

**Andrice Hughes**  
Associated Press  
MOSCOW — Denying he wants to rule with an "iron hand," President Boris Yeltsin went on nationwide television Tuesday night to defend his new draft constitution as a guarantee of stability and post-Soviet freedoms.  
The proposed constitution unveiled Tuesday ends the presidency with stronger powers. It goes before voters Dec. 12, the same day they will elect a new parliament.

The charter would give the president the right, under certain circumstances, to issue decrees with the force of law, dissolve parliament, declare a state of emergency and temporarily curb civil rights.  
It also would bar many Soviet-era abuses, give Russians new personal freedoms and codify key elements of Yeltsin's market reforms, such as the right to own, buy and sell land and other property.  
"We need order, but not the horrible, repressive order of Stalinist camps," Yeltsin said in his television address, smiling and looking more relaxed than he has in weeks. "Russia needs firm legal order."  
"A democratic state power, not an iron hand, will ensure progress toward a normal, dignified life for citizens, toward prosperity for a unified, integrated Russia."  
Russians get a chance to see for themselves today, when newspapers nationwide publish the 137-article document.  
The charter was drawn up to replace the often-amended constitution adopted in 1977 under Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and amended by hard-liners in the former parliament to hinder Yeltsin's reforms.

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**Qualifications**  
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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"I love it. It's a lot better than living in a lounge."  
**UI freshman and Mayflower resident Tiel Stanton** commenting on life in Mayflower during the post-flood period

## INTEGRATION

### Systems need overhaul

"Integration for the disabled into society has historically meant that they were turned into court jesters, eunuchs and prostitutes," says Marjorie Strait, a local disabled rights activist, adding, "They were used for every kind of dehumanized entertainment you can imagine."  
 It is an unfortunate fact that people with disabilities are still being integrated into their societies and communities in a manner similar to their predecessors. Like modern day leper colonies, large state hospitals and institutions still hold a disproportionate percentage of the mentally and physically disabled. Disabled rights activists say there is now a consensus among disability researchers that institutions and other segregated settings are simply unacceptable. The 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act requires public entities to "administer services, programs and activities in the most integrated setting."

The state of Iowa doesn't seem to be listening. Despite stringent federal legislation in recent years, compliance with the legal and human rights of people with disabilities is merely token. Advocacy groups such as the Arc of Iowa recognize "Iowa's present system of services and supports for persons with disabilities has severe problems and requires major restructuring." Although a large movement to deinstitutionalize persons with developmental disabilities began nationally in the early 1970s, the state of Iowa continues to resist total integration.

Full integration into society is not as economically rewarding for states and counties under the current funding system as is sequestering people with disabilities away in special county facilities and hospitals. These state holding pens receive more per day in federal funding for a disabled individual than that individual might receive per month if they were living in a more independent setting. Counties in which these large hospitals are based benefit from the influx of revenue from the residents' Medicaid and Social Security benefits, which are spent locally by the facility on necessities such as food and clothing.

These counties also thrive on the money spent by visiting family members, who must stay in hotels and eat at restaurants. A very cozy relationship seems to exist between these large sanitariums and their surrounding cities.

Additionally, large hospitals geared to the job of containment and segregation of people with disabilities — rather than the rehabilitation — serve as cheap labor factories. Residents are marginally trained and educated to fill minimum wage jobs in fast food restaurants and other service industries to the benefit of the state. But this practice is also to the detriment of the disabled individual.

Community-based care must replace this archaic and destructive system of supposed "care services" for people with disabilities. Yet, not all community-based programs are created equal. A transfer of ideology and policy from the large hospitals to small, local facilities will occur unless citizens and activists remain proactive and well-informed. Money must be kept in the hands of the disabled individual; current practices allow hospitals, doctors and administrators to control the finances. Legislation must be used to end the reign of corrupt caretakers and programs feeding off people with disabilities.

Finally, people with disabilities must be brought home to their communities of choice and integrated in a thorough and honest manner. We are all culpable if we allow individuals to remain in prisons disguised as hospitals, when it is the right of people with disabilities to live as humans.

Erica Gingerich  
 Editorial Writer

## JESSICA FLAMMANG

# Any individual can make a difference



The strangest things seem to happen to people at times they don't expect — times they usually don't notice. True insight comes in everyday conversation, simple words and moments that sometimes turn out to be an elusive glimpse into the eyes of life.

A conversation I had this weekend gave me a new outlook on an old issue. I met a couple that was staying at the same bed and breakfast as my parents. A simple conversation about where we were all from led us to one that caused my viewpoints to veer in a new direction. The couple was from Chicago, and I inquired about Cabrini Green, a ghetto in the city.

In my high-school years, the youth group I attended gave us the opportunity to work there over the summer, and a few friends of mine did. I was always too afraid to face up to the violence, the disease and whatever else a place once called "Little Hell" held.

Now, however, I've grown up some, and one of my greatest desires is to visit this place for an opportunity to help.

The conversation moved along, and I was told that if I even drove through, the people there would steal the tires off my car. These people, all adults, just closed their eyes to the world. What are tires to me? I don't even have a car. I don't want to drive through; I don't want to see this unknown world through a window; I want to hold it, touch it, smell it, really see it. For the first time, I'm not afraid — I want to go there.

I pondered this thought all day. The adults I was talking with seemed to be implying that I couldn't do anything. I was just one person — one in a million with a dream of saving the world. For a while I thought they were right, and I almost slipped into the middle-aged, I've-already-been-a-martyr philosophy.

*The same hell he had to suffer through every day was ended with a good deed by — guess what? — one person.*

But this time, the world proved me wrong. A best friend came home and told me the story of how she had taken her brand new wool socks off to give to a shivering homeless man downtown who was barefoot. At first he refused, but the cold didn't phase her, and it was torturing him. It had only reached her hands, not her heart. She didn't buy the excuse that the needy don't want pity and charity. Maybe that old theory is partly true. But whatever it is that people supposedly won't accept, no one would willingly turn down such understanding. The same hell he had to suffer through every day was ended with a good deed by — guess what? — one person. When she came out of a store nearby, she was touched to see the man accepting her token and quickly pulling the big, woolly socks over his freezing feet — and even in the bitter cold, she wasn't. What a warm feeling to know your own power to give.

That power is within us all, the ability to help. What we've been told about power in numbers is not a myth, it's a flat out lie. We

can help, all of us can. The power of her gift not only kept that man's feet warm, but it gave him some sense of self-worth. Her effort taught him that he was important: It told him that she understood that he was cold, that he was hurting and that she wanted to help him. The message she conveyed to him was one of equality, fellowship and friendship, a message that we all carry within us and have the capability to spread.

We need not be intimidated by the scope of the problems that exist today. To one day, this one person, one smile became two, one open heart became two. What better way to improve the world than to share?

The power of the majority is nothing but a fallacy. Reliance on the power of the majority is the antithesis of future progress, a break in the chain of human hands and a sorry excuse for selfishness. Each and every one of us is capable of making a difference, no matter how little or how much we call our own. What was illustrated to me was the goodness of mankind, the power each of us inwardly possesses and the desire we all have somewhere inside to give our socks away. Such a minuscule gesture could help change the world and end the darkness that envelops us all.

As Gale Wilhelm said, "I'm going to turn on the light, and we'll be two people in a room looking at each other and wondering why on earth we were afraid of the dark."

Living according to this could bring the colors of the world together.

Jessica Flammang's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

# THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

HEY KIDS! IT'S TIME FOR THE MR. BILL SHOW!

HELLO MR. BILL! WHAT'S THAT YOU'VE GOT?

WHY, THIS IS MY NEW HEALTH CARE PLAN!

SAY...WHAT A COINCIDENCE! I'M FROM THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY! HERE--LET ME SEE THAT! MAYBE I CAN MAKE SOME HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS!

UM--WELL--I'M NOT SURE--

EXCUSE ME--I'M FROM THE A.M.A! I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT YOUR PLAN AS WELL!

AND I'M WITH THE PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY! PERHAPS I CAN BE OF SOME ASSISTANCE!

-- OH NOOOOOOOOOOOOO !!

OOPS!

HEH, HEH! SORRY, MR. BILL!

UH OH! WELL, KIDS, I GUESS THESE THINGS HAPPEN...AT LEAST WHEN YOU'RE AS--ER--MALLEABLE AS MR. BILL...

## LETTERS

### Rape definition not a careless interpretation

To the Editor:

At the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, we talk with hundreds of women seeking support after sexual assaults that, yes, are against the woman's will; yes, involve force or coercion; and yes, cause the form of post-traumatic stress known as Rape Trauma Syndrome — but that the woman does not define as rape. There are many very valid reasons for not calling it rape, including pressure from friends, family, the perpetrator and journalists like David Mastio, and the self-blame and fear of stigma that our society imposes on rape victims. At RVAP, we've found it common for a survivor not to call a sexual assault by its legal or clinical name. That does not in any way lessen the traumatic effects of the assault. It still causes enormous emotional pain, still disrupts the survivor's life, and the healing process still requires strength, courage and hard work.

Mastio quotes the statistic that one in four women will be raped in her lifetime (Ms. magazine survey, 1985), and says, "this holds true only if you

include ... any sex that the woman regrets the next morning ... where any verbal seduction is involved or ... that occurs after the woman has had one or more drinks." In fact, that survey defined rape by its most narrow legal definition: penetration by force, threat, or intentional incapacitation.

When he writes that the aforementioned "are not rape," Mastio himself takes on the job of defining rape. This gets to the core of the problem: Each person may have a different definition. The crisis doesn't come from a definition, it comes from taking control over another person's sexual boundaries. At RVAP, we call that rape. No matter what you call it, it's traumatic for the victim and it is a serious crime.

Mastio voices disingenuous concern that the words "rape" and "sexual harassment" will be stripped of their meaning and impact, and then "the women who really are raped ... will get little sympathy." By judging and selecting which survivors were "really" assaulted and which were not, Mastio himself strips those words of their meaning. Women are oppressed when they are denied the right to name their own experience,

denied the reality of their perceptions.

Sympathy, Mr. Mastio, is not what rape survivors need. Sexual violence must be acknowledged and taken seriously and the responsibility for the assaults placed on the offenders, not the victims.

Meredith Jacobson  
 Rape Victim Advocacy Program

### Committee deplors regents' policy

To the Editor:

The Board of Regents' interest in regulating classroom teaching on campuses endangers the national reputation of our state universities.

On Oct. 27, 1993, the UI Strategic Planning Committee on Diversity forwarded to President Rawlings the following resolution, which was passed unanimously at its October meeting:

"The University of Iowa Strategic Planning Committee on Diversity deplors the Board of Regents' policy on graphic sexual material, because we believe the policy will inhibit the achievement of our institutional goal of recruiting the best and most diverse faculty, staff and students."

Recruiting new faculty for appointment in 1994 has begun. The policy poorly serves the best interests of education by making Iowa the only state in the United States to have a specific rule instituted from outside university self-governance that would regulate both specific course content and detailed policies of class attendance.

Professor Alan F. Nagel  
 chairman  
 Strategic Planning  
 Committee on Diversity

## GUEST OPINION • JIM WALTERS

# Ethical determinations needed

In a story too good to be apocryphal, George Bernard Shaw reportedly leaned across the dinner table to a woman he found particularly obnoxious and asked if she would sleep with him for £1,000.

"Why yes, Mr. Shaw," she responded with a coy smile. Shaw then asked if she would sleep with him for 10 shillings and, flushed with anger, she replied, "What kind of woman do you think I am?"

"We've already established that," riposted Shaw. "We're only arguing about the price."

It seems just as easy to discount the shock of medical researchers and ethicists who are now "uncomfortable" with the human embryo cloning as described in the front-page *DI* story on Oct. 26.

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

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

openly the code of conduct that regulates medical experiments." (Emphasis mine.)

Given the medical fraternity's almost universal complicity to both

*Given the medical fraternity's almost universal complicity to both countenance and cover up the long and sordid history of vivisection, it is indeed surprising when anyone in it expresses much of an ethical concern about anything.*

countenance and cover up the long and sordid history of vivisection, it is indeed surprising when anyone in it expresses much of an ethical concern about anything. Not only will the medical community go to almost any lengths to conceal what goes on in medical research labs, its members will even, as we have seen in recent *DI* columns and letters, willingly defend the work of vivisectionists whose work they seem to know little or nothing about.

Consider the UI Coalition for Biomedical Research — a group which seems to exist for the sole purpose of defending vivisection and popularizing the quaint notion that all medical progress would stop without the use of animals. According to CBR representative Michael S. Clark, those who oppose vivisection are not only anti-science, they are against AIDS research, indifferent to childhood

polio, picketers of researchers' homes, providers of information necessary to (inevitably) send hate mail, vandals, arsonists and even willing to resort to physical violence. None of this happens to be true.

It is true that the national leadership of the anti-vivisection movement is made up of doctors, medical researchers, veterinarians and scientists with close familiarity with the abuses of animal researchers. They are people who are also well qualified to make judgments about whether the vivisectionists have delivered on their golden promises and the torrents of tax dollars they have received.

We know for a fact that in Iowa City the labs are locked and secretive — not to hide the beautiful things that go on in there but to conceal the ugliness, suffering and horror. It is also a fact that the meetings of the UI's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee are held in secret — in what seems to be a deliberate violation of the spirit of Iowa's open meetings laws. And we know that the UI is buying research animals from suppliers who are currently under investigation or in criminal proceedings for their violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

Most of all, we know that this institution does not want to discuss the merits, ethics or reality of its use of animals at any time, at any place or under any circumstances.

We know who we're talking to. We're only arguing about the price. Jim Walters, the author of this guest opinion, is a member of Protect Our Pets of Iowa.

• **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.

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• **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.

**LETTERS, CONTINUED**

**Given offensive speech protected**

**To the Editor:**  
The courage of the *DI* editors and cartoonist Chris Britt stand up in defense of freedom of the press at stake in the current cartoon controversy deserves praise. I find it necessary to clarify certain confusion in this debate. Maybe the cartoon is racist, maybe not. It is if you think it is. But that is not the key point here. The ultimate issue is whether anyone, be it the government, a private citizen or any interest group, should have the power to dictate what a professional journalist (or any private citizen, for that matter) can or cannot say and how they may say it. In a free democracy, such power is extremely limited. So long as a statement does not involve factual falsehoods, libel or reckless disregard for the truth, the speaker cannot be muffled even though some (or even most) members of the society find the statement offensive. As U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan wrote: "Debate on public issues will not be uninhibited if the speaker must run the risk that it will be proved in court that he spoke out of hatred; even if he did speak out of hatred, utterances honestly believed contribute to the free interchange of ideas and the ascertainment of truth." The U.S. Constitution protects citizens' right to advocate racism, fascism or communism; it certainly protects one's freedom to draw and another's right to publish a controversial cartoon.

"Offensive" seems to be a favorite word of our era. For example, the words "offensive" or "offend" can be found in almost every paragraph of a seven-paragraph letter criticizing the cartoon (Nov. 3, *DI*). Similarly, the mere utterance of some kind of "-ism" can be sufficient to scare the accused out of his or her wits, just as the word "communism" was during the 1950s. But does everyone really believe that the First Amendment was intended to protect only "America the Beautiful," "Casablanca," or "The Gettysburg Address"? Being offended is a price that a citizen in a free society must pay in order to enjoy such freedom. For those who are unprepared to open a newspaper, or any other publication, to find offensive messages, a totalitarian country may be a better place to live. Even citizens in those countries have the right to say what is deemed politically correct. The mere fact that uniformity of viewpoints is advocated in this country by private citizens as opposed to by the government in totalitarian countries does not make the former any more democratic than the latter. The myriad interpretations of the cartoon reflect various facets of human wisdom — or human stupidity, if you will. That is the beauty of democracy. Feel free to air your distress, frustration or indignation, but don't try to stop others from saying what they have to say.

Xiaoming Wu  
Iowa City

**Not not 'political insurrection'**

**To the Editor:**  
I write in response to the Nov. 5 letter of Donnarae MacCann. In that letter MacCann argued that the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny and more to do with "historic mass protests" than it did with "the actions of a mob." MacCann went on to assert that the brick-bashing, skull-crushing and beating of an innocent bystander such as Denny could be justified because "what could have been done to counter the effects of the Rodney King verdict?" MacCann makes several errors in her reasoning. First, and perhaps most importantly, Reginald Denny had absolutely nothing to do with the beating of Rodney King, either by the police or by the courts. An "historic mass protest" by definition could be more accurately directed. She does not demonstrate in front of the post office to protest abortion, after all. Similarly, the cowards who rounded and kicked Denny nearly to

death fought one wrong with another. If police tactics are objectionable, and nothing but violence will do (which is arguably not the case), direct the violence at the appropriate party, at the very least. I wonder, MacCann, if the next time a rapist is let go, or a murderer found innocent, would you mind if I jerked you from your car and smashed your head in with a brick as a form of protest? After all, I have legitimate objections to the way the system works, and the courts and the judges don't listen to me when I tell them they have done wrong. Even if "violent insurrection" is just, and even if the riots were "violent insurrection" and not indiscriminate law-breaking and beating, then perhaps it would be best to direct the violence at the proper parties. Denny had nothing to do with any wrong done to Rodney King, and he should not be used as a means to your lofty-minded end of political protest. Second, I believe MacCann has missed what we might refer to as a key distinction between the King and

the Denny beatings (aside from the severity thereof). You see, King, however unjustly he was treated, was resisting arrest when he was brutally and wrongly beaten. Denny was driving down the street. I, for one, prefer to live in a society where, if I am to be unjustly beaten, at least one act of violation of the law on my part is required. Does Reginald Denny represent white domination throughout the ages? No. Reginald Denny represents nothing but Reginald Denny. If you really have such a problem with the cops, go beat them. Instead, you suggest a solution that is really a part of the problem: I have been treated unjustly throughout history so I'll go treat someone else unjustly and see how they like it. If this is your approach, Ms. MacCann, call it what it is, which is a riot, and not some lofty, pseudo-academic, politically correct label like political insurrection.

Jonathan C. Mosher  
Iowa City

**Verbal caricature**

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing in response to Helen Washington's Nov. 5 letter. I agree that the *DI*'s printing of the Britt cartoon showed an obvious lack of judgment. That any reasonable person in 1993 could conceive that the depiction of a caricatured, big-lipped, bug-eyed, impotent and vulnerable black male being lynched by the KKK could be anything but offensive — without regard to its caption or supposed intended message — is shocking. While Britt has a First Amendment right to draw, and the *DI* shares the same right to publish nearly anything, that right does not diminish the *DI*'s responsibility to all of its readers to use prudent professional discretion. However, Washington's outrageous insult of Dean Jones cannot go without rebuke. Dean Jones responded to the cartoon in a professionally responsible and personally dignified manner. In his statements to the *DI*, he recognized the offensive nature of the cartoon but at the same time defended the *DI*'s right (not its wisdom) to print the cartoon. Even assuming this to be an inappropriate response — a premise I am not willing to accept — Washington's reference to Dean Jones as "probably the most unconvincing pseudo-African-American on this campus" dis-

played the most racially ignorant statement I have heard in the dialogue surrounding this issue. What exactly is a "pseudo-African-American?" Presumably, it's an African-American who doesn't think like Washington. But I missed the meeting where she was appointed to make the determination regarding which of us are the genuine article (like her, of course) and which of us fall shamefully into this subclass of "pseudo-African-Americans." The graphic caricature of the Britt cartoon rests on the stereotypical, all-blacks-look-like-this-idiot theory, and it is highly offensive. Washington's verbal caricature rests on the more egregious stereotype: all-blacks-think-like-this-idiot; and it is outrageous. And, for the sake of argument, if there really were some right way for blacks to think — apart from which we are somehow less than black — Dean Jones hardly deserves Washington's arrogant attack. For those of us who have been in Iowa City longer than Washington, it is easy to point out that Dean Jones has done more for the UI and for African-Americans in the several years he has been here than Washington has done in her lifetime. The *DI* owes its readers a big apology. Washington owes Dean Jones a bigger one.

Kevin G. Ross  
Iowa City

**Column skewed by interpretation**

**To the Editor:**  
David Mastio's editorial "Harassment findings skewed by interpretation" provides an excellent argument for the need for more education and understanding of the university policy and procedures on sexual harassment. Like a great many people on campus, Mastio is clearly uninformed about the issue of sexual harassment in general, about UI policy concerning sexual harassment, and finally about the findings of the Council on the Status of Women's recent survey. For example, Mastio dismisses the council as a group of "radical feminists" who define sexual harassment broadly. However, a review of the actual report reveals that the definition used by the council is actually a word for word from the UI's official policy on sexual harassment. Statistically, only a very few would feel the UI central administration as a group of radical feminists. The findings of the study are also dismissed based on inaccurate information, in particular Mastio's statement that "many of the women who suffered through these horrible sexist names didn't even notice." What he is referring to is a finding that 55 percent of the respondents (female and male) had experienced "unwanted

sexual behaviors"; again, the list of behaviors was drawn directly from the UI policy. Of 683 respondents who had reported that they had experienced one or more of the unwanted behaviors which constitute sexual harassment according to the UI's policy, yet who didn't label those behaviors as sexual harassment, 82 reported subtle pressure for sexual activity, 131 reported repeated incidents of unsolicited touching or hugging, and 10 reported actual physical assault. None of them recognized these behaviors as sexual harassment that could officially be dealt with under UI policy; all recognized them as unwanted. From our experience at WRAC, an official reporting agency for sexual harassment complaints, it is not at all uncommon that the individuals who experience such behaviors do not understand what rights they have for official recourse; they only know they can't take it anymore. It is, unfortunately, also not uncommon that even when those rights have been explained, many still opt to deal with the problem unofficially, by quitting their jobs, transferring to another office, dropping a class or leaving the university entirely. While many of us who work at reporting agencies have been all too aware of these problems for a long time, the survey and report published

by the Council on the Status of Women is the first time that the magnitude of this problem has been explored in depth, using social-scientific methodology, on this campus. With the evidence in our hands, it is time we stopped dismissing and ignoring the alarming rate of sexual harassment on campus, time that we consider the impact of our own attitudes and behaviors, and time to put an end to ignorance and denial. Let us work together to provide a safe environment for all women and men at the University of Iowa.

Laurie Haag  
Linda Kroon  
Women's Resource and Action Center

**Depiction of racist behavior 'racist'?**

**To the Editor:**  
The uproar concerning Chris Britt's editorial cartoon which appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of the *DI* mystifies me. Comparing the verdict in the Reginald Denny beating case to what would be a similarly ludicrous sanction of mob violence perpetrated by the KKK against an African-American seemed to me to be a strong and effective statement against both forms of violence. Obviously, others did not take it as such. Somehow, the depiction of racist activities by the KKK by Britt has been transformed into a conclusion that African-Americans "are stereotypically similar, powerless and can be easily harmed."

How does this conclusion come about? According to H. Fields Grenée, there are three factors. The first is that only one black person is supposed to represent all African-Americans. This is true. I suppose Britt could have portrayed a multitude of blacks being hanged, but I doubt that Grenée's ire would have been assuaged by that. Editorial cartoonists, out of necessity and convenience, habitually use characters to represent whole groups. The use of Uncle Sam to represent American citizens is a prime example. The second factor is that the black male is in a submissive position to the Klansmen who outnumber him greatly. This is also true. The reason for this is inherent in the definition of the mob violence that Mr. Britt was decrying. "Mob violence" generally involves a "mob" which inflicts "violence" on a less dominant group or individual. The third fact that demonstrates the racist connotations of the cartoon to Grenée is that the black male is being hung by a group which has historically persecuted minorities. Exactly! How could Mr. Britt have made his point more vivid? The KKK has been responsible for great hatred and violence. To allow perpetrators of mob violence (lynching a defenseless man) to be convicted of merely a misdemeanor is wrong. To allow perpetrators of mob violence (hitting a defenseless man in the head with a brick) to be convicted of anything less than attempted murder is equally wrong.

I am a supporter of multiculturalism and diversity. What I fail to see is how either were harmed by this cartoon. Apparently the depiction of racist behavior is to be considered racist itself, regardless of its actual motivation.

Merrill C. Swartz  
Iowa City

**Thickening skin**

**To the Editor:**  
I have a suggestion for the California physician who has been in the news lately for his "high reducing" and "breast enlarging" creams. Maybe he should develop a "skin thickening" cream. Heaven knows that there are more than a few people in this town who could use such a product. He would fast become a rich(er) man. (If the use of the word heaven in this letter offends you, you need this cream.)

Doug Padley  
Iowa City

**Masturbation solution**

**To the Editor:**  
I'm tired of Dave Ash's masturbation fantasies. Please someone, sleep with him. Maybe then he can write a real/editorial column. (Please — don't give him my number.)

Jackie Clennan  
Iowa City

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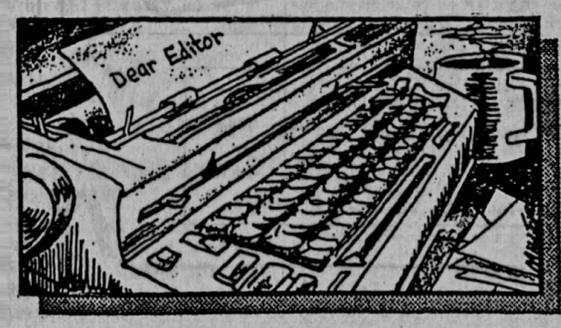
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## NAFTA

Continued from Page 1A

United States, Canada and Mexico over a 15-year period.

Short of votes with a week to go, President Clinton sent Gore into battle with Perot hoping to shake up the dynamics of the NAFTA debate. Hours before the debate, the White House won the support of five previously uncommitted Democrats — and got one more as the debate got under way. Still, Clinton was roughly 25 votes short in the House, and Speaker Thomas Foley rated NAFTA's chances of passing at "50-50."

The cacophony throughout the capital on a frenzied day of morning-to-night NAFTA jockeying suggested both sides viewed it that way.

The Gore-Perot debate was the climax, and the combatants both came to the 90-minute "Larry King Live" program on CNN armed with props. In addition to fighting among themselves, Perot and Gore fielded questions from viewers in the United States and abroad, including one from Croatia.

Perot was first to use a prop — a photograph of slums in the shadow of a Mexican factory. The striking

picture, he said, proved that low-wage Mexico was interested only in taking away American jobs, not in helping its people prosper.

"People who don't make anything can't buy anything," Perot said. "Never forget that."

In 1991, the average manufacturing wage was \$15.45 per hour in the United States and \$2.17 in Mexico, according to the latest U.S. statistics.

Gore had a chart — and photograph — of his own for rebuttal.

Gore's chart showed the United States has gone from a \$5.7 billion trade deficit with Mexico in 1987 to a \$5.2 billion surplus in 1992. "They are buying a lot of products," Gore said. "In fact, they are our second-largest customer for manufactured goods."

The photo, which he presented to Perot, was of the authors of the Smoot-Hawley Act, a protectionist law that Gore said contributed to the Great Depression.

Perot told the audience that the administration was "buying (votes) big time with your money." Gore said that was untrue and that more was being spent "against the NAFTA, for sure."

## DRINKING

Continued from Page 1A

Barnett said it's common sense that alcohol makes people do things they wouldn't usually do, but that it is important to remember two out of three students don't fit in that category. There is a misconception that all students are having recreational sex as well, she said.

"What I'd want to say to students is that a lot of students don't feel the norm is recreational sex," she said.

Ashley Sovern, assistant director at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, was not surprised at the number of women who said they felt coerced into having sex when

drugs or alcohol were involved.

"I know lots and lots of calls we get involve drugs and alcohol," she said.

Sovern said if someone is under the influence, it may still be rape even if they give their consent.

"Don't have sex with someone who is intoxicated," she said. "You may be setting yourself up."

UI students recognized that alcohol does play a part in people's willingness to have sex but differed on how much pressure they feel to have recreational sex.

"Unfortunately, most of the time students use alcohol as an excuse," UI junior David Kerpel said. "It boosts their confidence and makes them go further than they usually

would."

UI junior Sasha Peters said freshmen are a lot more susceptible to pressures than upperclassmen.

"I think for freshmen, it's a lot stronger," she said. "When students get a little older, it's not an issue. They have already decided who to be and where to go."

Peters, who transferred to the UI this fall, said she had been to Duke University many times and guessed the percentages of people using alcohol before sex would be even higher here.

"I think it's true for all college students," she said.

## DECISION

Continued from Page 1A

her years earlier, but Thomas strongly denied any such conduct.

He sat silently during courtroom arguments in the Tennessee case last month, and he offered no separate written opinion Tuesday.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal — a violation of the anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — if it is "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

That ruling banned "hostile" or "abusive" work place environments caused by various discriminatory motives.

Tuesday's decision reaffirmed and clarified somewhat, the 1986 ruling.

"When the work place is permeated with discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult that is sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment and create an abusive working environment, Title VII is violated," O'Connor said.

## REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

isn't logical.

"We'd have to quit doing business with everybody," he said. "That just doesn't make sense. It's crazy."

Covington felt Gore's message was clear: NAFTA would reduce tariffs against the United States.

He felt Perot didn't explain how NAFTA would make the exporting of jobs worse.

"He kept talking about the jobs that would be lost," he said, "but he didn't say how the treaty would make things any different from the way they are now."

All felt that despite a few distractions, the discussion was infor-

mative.

"Perot didn't talk about NAFTA very much — a lot of what he said didn't have anything to do with NAFTA per se," Riezman said. "There was a lot of discussion of irrelevant things, but I guess that was inevitable."

## MUTILATION

Continued from Page 1A

Bobbitt's lawyer, Gregory Murphy, asked him whether he ever forced sex on his wife.

"No, I did not," said Bobbitt, 26.

Minutes into cross-examination, prosecutor Paul Ebert pulled a piece of paper from his file and demanded, "Isn't it true that you tormented your wife with a list of women you slept with?" Ebert said Bobbitt read the list to his wife on their anniversary.

"It was my own private copy," Bobbitt replied. "I didn't show that to her ever."

In rebuttal testimony Tuesday, Lorena Bobbitt said her husband read women's names from the list aloud "when he was raping me."

Lorena Bobbitt had testified earlier that her estranged husband had told her forced sex excited him. Bobbitt denied Tuesday ever making such a statement.

Earlier Tuesday, a Prince William County court counselor testified that Lorena Bobbitt came to his office two days before the mutilation and asked about court protection from her husband.

"I basically told her I'm con-

cerned for her safety because of what she told me," Stephen Roque said. He said Lorena Bobbitt complained of physical and sexual abuse by her husband.

To get a court order protecting her, Lorena Bobbitt would have had to appear before a judge. Roque said she opted not to appear and said she would return later in the week. She never came back.

Another witness, a friend who was staying with the Bobbitts at the time of the mutilation, said Bobbitt had five beers and two mixed drinks before arriving home about 3 a.m.

Defense witness Robert Johnson said that after the mutilation, Bobbitt awakened him and went into the bathroom.

"I saw John's reflection in the mirror. I saw the blood. He said, 'I've got to go to the hospital.'"

After cutting off the penis with one stroke, Lorena Bobbitt said, she fled the couple's Manassas apartment still clutching it and the red-handled fillet knife. She said she realized she was still holding the severed organ midway between the apartment and the salon where she works as a manicurist.

"I screamed, and I threw it" out of the car window, she said.

Police found it in some grass. It was then packed in ice and taken to Prince William Hospital, where it was reattached in a nine-hour operation. Doctors said Bobbitt is recovering well.

Bobbitt was charged with marital sexual assault, not marital rape, because under Virginia law

the latter charge only applies to couples living apart or if the victim suffers serious physical injury. The Bobbitts are seeking a divorce.

Each could be sentenced to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Prince William County Circuit Judge LeRoy Millette denied two defense motions Tuesday to dismiss the case. Closing arguments are to begin at 9 a.m. today.

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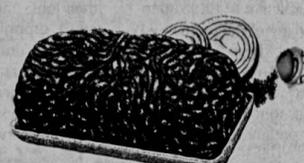
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Iowa Sports

- Field hockey hosts Northwestern/California winner, Sunday noon, Grant Field.
- Football travels to Northwestern, Saturday 1 p.m., Evanston, Ill.

### NBA

- Bulls at Bucks, tonight 7:30 p.m., Sportschannel.
- Celtics at 76ers, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
- Knicks at Pacers, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.
- Spurs at Kings, Friday 9:30 p.m., TNT.

### Boxing

- Live boxing action, tonight 8 p.m., ESPN.

### College Football

- Brigham Young at San Diego State, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Iowa wrestling record for career wins?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Gleason named Big Ten Most Valuable Player

For the second straight year, Iowa senior Kristy Gleason has been named the Big Ten Conference's Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year, league officials announced Tuesday.

Gleason, Iowa's and the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, and seniors Heather Bryant and Tiffany Bybel were also named to the first team all-conference. Senior Aimee Klapach and sophomore Kristen Holmes earned second team recognition.

Big Ten champion Penn State was well represented with Defensive Player of the Year Becca Main, Freshman of the Year Kim Hicks and Coach of the Year Char Morett.

The second-seeded Hawkeyes (17-3 overall, 8-2 in the Big Ten) host the NCAA regional final Sunday at noon at Grant Field. Iowa faces the winner of Thursday's Northwestern/California matchup.

#### Kraybill leads nation

Junior Mary Kraybill continues to lead the nation in assists. She is tied with Penn State's Jill Pearsall, with 26 on the season.

Kristy Gleason is ranked second in points per game with 3.75, points with 75 and goals with 33.

Freshman goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal is second in goals against average at .480.

### FOOTBALL

#### Browns sign backup QB

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns, who cut eight-year starter Bernie Kosar, have signed Tom Tupa as a backup quarterback, owner Art Modell said Tuesday night.

Modell confirmed the signing of Tupa, a third-round draft pick by Phoenix in 1988. He declined to specify the contract details or comment further.

Tupa played 42 games with the Cardinals, starting 13. He was signed by the Indianapolis Colts as a free agent in 1992 and was released by the Colts earlier this season.

Tupa could not be reached for comment. A message seeking comment was left at his home.

#### Redskins' Jacoby on injured reserve

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins put lineman Joe Jacoby on the injured reserve list Tuesday, sidelining him for the season and possibly bringing to a close the 13-year career of one of the original Redskin "Hogs."

Jacoby, 34, has missed the Redskins' last three games because of back spasms and a bulging disk, but he is so banged up from other injuries, elbow, neck and back pain, that he could make a major contribution, even though he could beat the other guys.

Bill Zadick is the front-runner for the 134 spot, left vacant by Troy Steiner. Veteran Kent Streicher is questionable because of a neck injury.

Gable said the 142 and heavy-weight spots are "wide open." Matt Hatcher, Aaron Aure and Mike John Wojciechowski.

### BASEBALL

#### Giants release Righetti

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reliever Dave Righetti, who pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees 10 years ago, was given a conditional release by the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

In three years with the Giants, Righetti compiled a 5-15 record with a 4.61 ERA and 28 saves in 56 appearances.

In 14 major league seasons, starting with the Yankees in 1979, the 34-year-old Righetti posted a 29-76 record and 3.33 ERA in 388 games.

He had 252 saves, eighth on the all-time list.

The highlight of Righetti's career came when he no-hit the Boston Red Sox July 4, 1983. That was his best season, when he had a 14-8 record.

## Northwestern's Barnett troubled by suspensions

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

The suspensions of Northwestern's Michael Senters and Rodney Ray just add to the Wildcats' depth problems this season.

Senters, a wide receiver, was suspended Monday for the Wildcats' remaining two games for fighting at the end of the Michigan State game Saturday. Ray, a cornerback, was suspended for the Iowa game for leaving the bench to join the fight.

Senters and Ray were ejected with seven



Gary Barnett

seconds left in the game. The Wildcats lost to the Spartans, 31-29, at East Lansing, Mich.

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said suspending Senters and Ray was a difficult decision.

"It's always tough to suspend players who really have performed well for you and have been with you heart and soul through good times and bad times," he said at a teleconference Tuesday. "Both of them did something that was wrong, and I had to do what I thought was right to correct it."

The Wildcats have had depth problems all season, losing 21 players last spring, Barnett said.

In addition, the Wildcats lost three linemen in a 22-21 win over Boston College Sept. 18 and one the following week in a 26-

14 win over Wake Forest.

"We came out of Wake Forest really hurting physically," Barnett said. "You can't lose those quality players that we had in this program at this point in time because there isn't the depth."

"We had a number problem coming in, we're practicing with 68 guys right now. We knew we were rolling the dice with the injury situation with the number of linemen we had in the program."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said the Wildcats just can't match their opponent's depth.

"Because they don't have the quality depth of some of the teams they've been playing, when they get a few people hurt there's a dropoff. It's kind of like that nearly every year. Their first team plays pretty heads up with all the teams they face. They just don't

have enough depth and when they lose somebody it really hurts them," Fry said.

Iowa will travel to Evanston, Ill. Saturday to face Northwestern. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. The Wildcats (0-6 in the Big Ten, 2-7 overall) claim last place in the conference while the Hawkeyes (1-5, 4-5) are in ninth place.

Coming off a 54-20 win over Northern Illinois last Saturday, Fry had a couple things he wanted to make sure people knew at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

— Right cornerback Damien Robinson picked off his first collegiate interception against the Huskies and returned his first collegiate kickoff for 14 yards.

— Northern Illinois quarterback Bart Geiser did not complete a pass in the second half.

### WRESTLING

## Iowa looking for repeat performance

### Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Lincoln McIlravy has his own idea of what Iowa coach Dan Gable's "magic" is, and the returning national champion knows Gable will have to work some of it for the Hawkeyes this season.

"You don't know what he's going to do next," McIlravy said at the team's media day Tuesday. "I think one thing that makes Gable so good is he makes a decision and then he makes it work. Whatever his decisions are, he's behind them all the way. I think that's what his magic is."

The Hawkeyes will be looking for their 21st consecutive Big Ten title and fourth consecutive national championship under Gable, in his 18th year as head coach.

Another win at the conference championships would put Iowa ahead of the Indiana swimming team (1961-1980) for the most consecutive Big Ten titles. While Gable said it would be nice to break the record, the Hawkeyes have a bigger goal in mind.

"The conference isn't where it's at. The national championship is where it's at," he said. "It would be nice to get (the Big Ten title), but at the expense of the national championship? No."

Although Iowa lost four all-Americans in John Oostendorp, Terry and Troy Steiner and Chad Zaputil, it returns three all-Americans in McIlravy, 177-pounder Ray Brinzer and Joel Sharratt at 190.

At 118 pounds, redshirt freshman Mike Mena is leading the race, challenged by redshirt freshman Jessie Whitmer.

Junior Kevin Hogan is the top candidate at 126. Eric Ehlen, a junior from Belle Plaine, Iowa, will also battle for the spot.

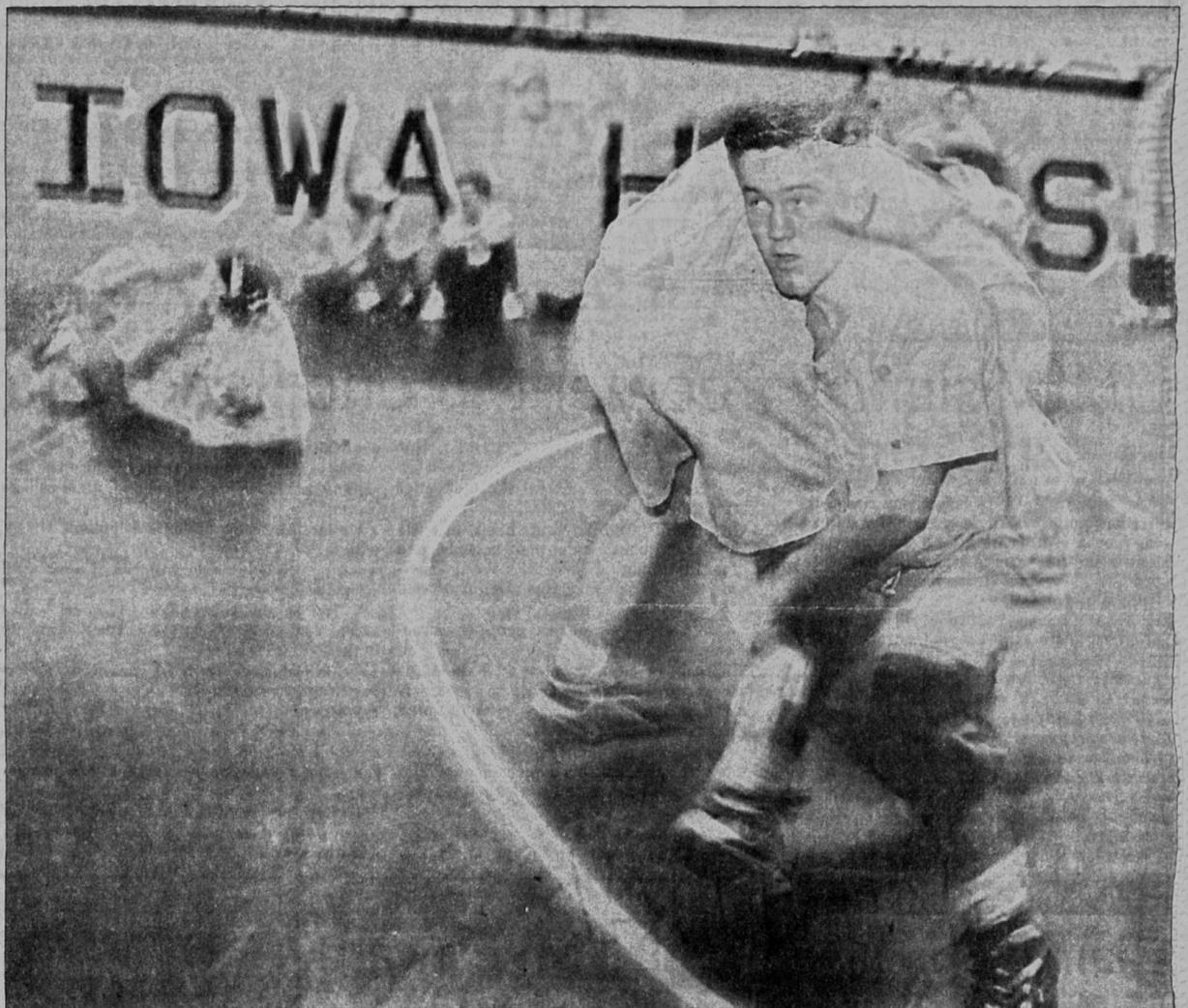
While Gable said he is planning on redshirting his entire freshman class, tabbed the nation's best, he isn't ruling out the possibility that Iowa City High's Jeff McGinness could get into the lineup.

"We feel like we have ample opportunity not to have to use McGinness, but I think McGinness is training like he's getting ready to wrestle," Gable said. "I'm not going to put McGinness in if I don't think he could make a major contribution, even though he could beat the other guys."

Bill Zadick is the front-runner for the 134 spot, left vacant by Troy Steiner. Veteran Kent Streicher is questionable because of a neck injury.

Gable said the 142 and heavy-weight spots are "wide open." Matt Hatcher, Aaron Aure and Mike

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa newcomer Jeff McGinness practices in the Hawkeye wrestling room Tuesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes are looking to win their 21st consecutive Big Ten title and fourth consecutive national championship. They start the season Nov. 27 at Madison, Wis.

## McIlravy wants to 'dominate a lot more'

### Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

When Lincoln McIlravy entered the press room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday, it was hard to tell if he was a returning national champion or a hunter who walked into the wrong room.

McIlravy, who donned a two-tone brown, fur-flapped hunter's cap at Iowa wrestling's media day, is looking for his second national title in as many years of collegiate experience.

But he isn't sure what more he can do to improve himself.

"I look at it as something that I did a year ago, but it's kind of hard to improve on a national title. I guess I can dominate a lot more," McIlravy said.

McIlravy would like to avoid matches like last year's national championship when he allowed 15 points to Fresno State's Gerry Abas.

"I want to try to avoid those type of matches. I don't mind scoring 16 points, but I've got to keep from

giving up 15," he said.

The preseason rankings have the Hawkeyes tabbed first in the nation by *College Sports* magazine, which gives last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year mixed feelings.

McIlravy says he has no doubts about the coaching ability of Dan Gable, given what he has done in his 17 years at Iowa.

On the other hand, after losing 11 lettermen from last year's squad, he still has some concerns. "It does surprise me a little bit if

you look at the lineups. The other teams — Penn State, Oklahoma State — look real good on paper."

Gable says McIlravy is the theme of the whole season.

"He wasn't expected to wrestle last year. Over the years we've had a few — very few — that have really stepped in right out of high school without a year of adjustment, athletically and academically," said Gable.

Gable is hopeful that McIlravy will be the building block of a sea-

See MCILRAVY, Page 2B

### UI ATHLETES



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball player Erin Weaver is interviewed by Kirk Parrish at a meeting of Athletes in Action at Slater Residence Hall.

## Athletes in Action spreads the word

Todd Hefferman  
The Daily Iowan

There are few things God and the Iowa Hawkeyes have in common, but Athletes in Action is trying to change that.

AIA is just one branch of the worldwide ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, an organization dedicated to spreading the word of the Gospel through a variety of divisions and programs.

AIA is mainly directed toward athletes and people interested or directly related with sports, such as trainers, coaches and players. Meetings are held at Slater Residence Hall's Main Lounge on Tuesday evenings at 9:30 p.m., and are open to the public, not just the athletes on campus.

"Our goal is to win athletes to

Christ, build them their faith and send them to reach teammates and fans around our state," Director Jim Goodrich said. Goodrich has been the director of the program at Iowa since 1984, when it first came to Iowa City.

AIA sponsors different sports teams to go around the United States and the world. The program sponsors competitive sports teams for both men and women, in basketball, volleyball, baseball and soccer, to compete against college powerhouses and professionals in other countries.

The basketball team, for example, travels to Indiana, Iowa, Georgetown and Michigan to compete. At halftime, AIA players talk briefly about their experiences with God. The players of the teams

are either former professionals or former college players.

AIA also recommends present-day professionals or college athletes to speak at schools or youth groups about everyday problems affecting today's students in such cities as Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas and Los Angeles as part of the Pro Challenge Program, the third branch that AIA features.

At Iowa, AIA offers pregame chapel services for sports teams that ask for them, team Bible studies, like the one offered at Slater on Tuesday evenings, and one-on-one discipleship programs, where AIA staff members meet with athletes, at the athlete's request, and talk about the program with them, answering any questions the ath-

See ATHLETES, Page 2B

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa's Barry Davis had 162 wins from 1981-85.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BOSTON RED SOX**—Promoted Lou Gorman to executive vice president of baseball operations.  
**DETROIT TIGERS**—Agreed to terms with Storm Davis, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Named Earl Friseman East Coast scouting supervisor. Added Todd Ritchie, Ron Caridad and Carlos Pulido, pitchers, and Mike Dufant, catcher, to the roster.  
**National League**  
**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Acquired Dave Magadan, first baseman, from the Seattle Mariners for Jeff Darwin, pitcher. Purchased the Sarasota franchise in the Florida State League from the Chicago White Sox and announced they will move the club to Brevard County.  
**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Fired Lew Temple, assistant director of minor league operations and scouting.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Named Sonny Siebert pitching coach.  
**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Signed Rich Monteleone, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Waived Dave Riggett, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**CLEVELAND CAVALIERS**—Placed Larry Nance, forward, on the injured list. Signed Sedicic Toney, guard.  
**CONFIDENTIAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**HARTFORD HELLCATS**—Acquired Frazier Johnson, forward, from Rapid City for a 1994 fifth- and sixth-round draft pick. Activated Brokk Stepp, guard, and Chris Collier, forward.  
**OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY**—Signed Keith Owens, forward, and Isaac Austin, center.  
**RAPID CITY THRILLERS**—Signed Sam Mack, forward, and Alphonso Ford, guard. Activated Nate Johnson, forward.  
**SIoux FALLS SKYFORCERS**—Signed Poncho Hodges and Marshall Wilson, forwards.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CHICAGO BEARS**—Waived William Perry, defensive tackle.  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Signed Tom Tupa, quarterback.  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Signed Jim Morrissey, linebacker. Waived Keith Taylor, linebacker.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Waived Mark Sander, linebacker.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Waived Sean Landeta, punter. Signed Mike Moran, punter.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Signed David Brandon and Dijo Hackett, linebackers. Added Arnold Ale, linebacker, to the practice squad.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Signed Vernice Smith, guard. Placed Joe Jacoby, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS**—Called up Mikhail Shalankov, goalie, from San Diego of the International Hockey League.  
**COLLEGE**  
**NCAA**—Appointed Judge Frederick Lacey and James Richmond to the Committee on Infractions. Placed UNLV's basketball program on three years probation, limits some television appearances and scheduling and eliminates two scholarships. Placed Virginia Tech's men's cross country program on two years probation.

## NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	01.000	—
Orlando	3	01.000	—
Boston	2	1.667	1
New Jersey	2	1.667	1
Miami	1	1.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	2.333	2
Washington	1	2.333	2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1.667	—
Detroit	2	1.667	—
Atlanta	1	1.500	1 1/2
Charlotte	1	1.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	2.333	1
Milwaukee	1	2.333	1
Indiana	0	3.000	2

Western Conference Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	2	01.000	—
San Antonio	2	1.667	1 1/2
Utah	2	1.667	1 1/2
Denver	1	1.500	1
Dallas	0	3.000	2 1/2
Minnesota	0	3.000	2 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	2	01.000	—
Golden State	1	1.500	1
LA Clippers	1	1.500	1
LA Lakers	1	1.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1.500	1
Sacramento	1	1.500	1
Portland	0	2.000	2

Monday's Games

Boston 108, Milwaukee 100  
 Chicago 106, Atlanta 80  
 Seattle 101, Utah 100

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 95, Philadelphia 86  
 Orlando 104, Indiana 98  
 Cleveland 113, Charlotte 108  
 Washington 118, Detroit 112  
 New Jersey 86, Dallas 80  
 San Antonio 110, Minnesota 95  
 Denver at Seattle, (n)  
 Phoenix at LA Clippers, (n)  
 Portland at LA Lakers, (n)  
 Houston at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games

New York at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Portland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
 LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Indiana at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Detroit at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

SPURS 110, TIMBERWOLVES 95

MINNESOTA (95)  
 Laettner 5-14 3-4 13, Person 5-12 0-0 12, Longley 0-4 0-0 0, West 4-9 1-1 9, Williams 7-11 9-10 23, Brown 2-6 0-0 4, Bailey 3-8 0-0 6, Rider 5-10 1-2 13.

San Antonio (110)  
 Ellis 7-12 0-0 17, Rodman 5-5 3-3 13, Robinson 14-22 15-19 43, Whitney 3-7 1-1 8, Anderson 3-15 4-4 10, Floyd 1-2 1-3 3, Cummings 1-3 0-0 2, Daniels 2-10 2-2 6, Del Negro 2-3 1-2 5, Knight 0-0 0-0 0, Carr 1-4 1-2 3, Reid 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 39-86 28-36 110.

Minnesota 19 26 22 28 — 95  
 San Antonio 29 32 25 24 — 110

3-Point goals—Minnesota 4-8 (Person 2-4, Rider 2-4), San Antonio 4-8 (Ellis 3-6, Whitney 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 48 (Laettner, Macey 9), San Antonio 63 (Rodman 29). Assists—Minnesota 19 (West 5), San Antonio 22 (Whitney 5). Total fouls—Minnesota 28, San Antonio 21. Technicals—Macey, Rodman. A—16,087.

NETS 86, MAVERICKS 80

NEW JERSEY (86)  
 Brown 1-4 1-2 3, Coleman 9-20 9-12 28, Schintzius 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 8-19 2-3 18, Edwards 7-14 0-0 14, Williams 3-5 2-2 8, Robinson 0-3 0-0 0, Gilliam 4-7 3-3 11, Walters 0-2 0-0 0, Mahorn 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-78 17-22 86.

DALLAS (80)  
 Mashburn 6-19 4-7 16, Jones 4-9 4-4 12, Morningstar 5-10 2-11, Harper 1-9 0-0 2, Jackson 10-23 3-4 23, Harris 2-6 0-0 4, Lever 4-6 0-0 8, Dreiling 2-3 0-0 4, Hodge 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-84 12-17 80.

New Jersey 23 23 24 16 — 86  
 Dallas 17 16 28 19 — 80

3-Point goals—New Jersey 1-3 (Coleman 1-1, Walters 0-1, Anderson 0-1), Dallas 0-8 (Harper 0-2, Mashburn 0-6). Fouled out—Dreiling. Rebounds—New Jersey 47 (Coleman 9), Dallas 57 (Jones 17). Assists—New Jersey 17 (Anderson 6), Dallas 16 (Jones 5). Total fouls—New Jersey 16, Dallas 25. Technicals—New Jersey illegal defense 2. A—11,561.

MAGIC 104, PACERS 98

INDIANA (98)  
 D.Davis 0-5 1-4 1, McKey 8-15 4-4 20, Smits 6-15 8-8 20, Miller 7-12 10-10 25, Richardson 0-3 2-2 2, A.Davis 1-3 1-2 3, Fleming 3-5 3-4 9, Paddio 3-3 0-0 4, Sealy 5-11 0-0 11, Mitchell 1-1 0-0 2, Thompson 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 33-74 30-36 98.

ORLANDO (104)  
 Anderson 2-7 1-2 5, Krystkowiak 2-5 2-2 6, O'Neal 14-19 9-16 37, Skiles 5-12 6-6 17, Hardaway 5-9 0-0 11, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Bowie 4-7 2-2 10, Turner 0-5 0-0 0. Scott 7-13 0-0 18. Totals 39-77 20-28 104.

Indiana 32 25 21 20 — 98  
 Orlando 28 28 20 28 — 104

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-7 (Sealy 1-2, Miller 1-3, McKey 0-2), Orlando 6-13 (Scott 4-6, Skiles 1-2, Hardaway 1-4, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out—Smits. Rebounds—Indiana 52 (D.Davis, Smits 8), Orlando 41 (O'Neal 9). Assists—Indiana 25 (Richardson 7), Orlando 26 (Skiles 9). Total fouls—Indiana 27, Orlando 26. A—15,291.

CAVALIERS 113, HORNETS 108

CHARLOTTE (108)  
 Newman 4-10 5-5 13, L.Johnson 8-14 3-3 19, Mourning 7-16 10-10 24, Hawkins 2-6 4-6 8, Bogues

7-10 0-0 14, Gattison 2-4 0-0 4, Curry 6-11 0-0 12, E.Johnson 4-8 2-4 10, Bennett 0-2 0-0 0, Ellis 2-2 0-1 4. Totals 42-83 24-29 108.

CLEVELAND (113)  
 Mills 5-11 0-0 10, Williams 4-10 3-4 11, Daugherty 7-13 2-4 16, Wilkins 6-12 6-8 18, Price 8-15 5-5 24, Battle 10-13 4-4 24, Hill 1-3 1-2 3, Ferry 2-6 2-3 7, Madkins 0-0 0-0 0, Phills 0-0 0-0 0, Toney 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-84 23-30 113.

Charlotte 36 30 14 28 — 108  
 Cleveland 25 29 31 28 — 113

3-Point goals—Charlotte 0-5 (Hawkins 0-1, Bennett 0-1, Curry 0-3), Cleveland 4-8 (Price 3-5, Ferry 1-1, Mills 0-1, Wilkins 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 48 (Mourning 12), Cleveland 46 (Daugherty 11). Assists—Charlotte 29 (Bogues 11), Cleveland 28 (Price 10). Total fouls—Charlotte 20, Cleveland 18. Technicals—Charlotte illegal defense, Charlotte illegal substitution, L.Johnson. A—18,134.

KNICKS 95, 76ERS 86

PHILADELPHIA (86)  
 Kidd 3-7 3-3 9, Weatherspoon 8-15 5-10 21, Bradley 3-12 0-0 6, Dawkins 2-5 2-2 6, Hornacek 4-8 1-1 9, Barros 4-7 1-1 10, Perry 3-6 0-0 7, Malone 2-3 5-8 9, Green 2-10 2-2 7, Leckner 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-75 19-27 86.

NEW YORK (95)  
 Mason 3-9 0-0 6, Oakley 4-10 2-4 10, Ewing 2-9 4-8, Rivers 1-3 0-0 2, Starks 8-15 3-3 19, Williams 7-11 0-0 14, Anthony 1-6 0-0 2, Campbell 3-7 4-4 10, Davis 4-10 0-0 10, Bonner 6-10 2-2 14, Blackman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-92 15-17 95.

Philadelphia 21 10 22 33 — 86  
 New York 18 24 30 23 — 95

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-13 (Perry 1-2, Barros 1-3, Green 1-4, Dawkins 0-2, Hornacek 0-2), New York 2-8 (Davis 2-2, Anthony 0-1, Rivers 0-2, Starks 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 52 (Weatherspoon 8), New York 54 (Oakley 13). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Barros 8), New York 32 (Rivers 6). Total fouls—Philadelphia 16, New York 23. Technicals—Starks. A—19,763.

BULLETS 118, PISTONS 112

WASHINGTON (118)  
 Gugliotta 6-13 8-9 21, Cheaney 4-6 0-0 8, Duckworth 4-9 6-6 14, Chapman 9-12 3-5 23, Adams 3-7 2-2 11, Overton 3-5 0-0 6, MacLean 11-19 2-2 24, Butler 2-4 0-3 4, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Walker 3-4 2-4 7. Totals 45-81 22-29 118.

DETROIT (112)  
 Elliott 11-17 3-3 27, Mills 9-14 0-0 18, Polynice 8-11 0-2 16, Dumas 8-13 4-5 24, Thomas 2-11 5-6 9, Laimbeer 2-7 0-0 5, Hunter 3-6 0-0 7, Houston 2-6 0-0 4, Wood 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 46-90 12-16 112.

Washington 27 32 30 29 — 118  
 Detroit 34 24 34 20 — 112

3-Point goals—Washington 6-7 (Adams 3-4, Chapman 2-2, Gugliotta 1-1), Detroit 8-14 (Dumas 4-6, Elliott 2-2, Laimbeer 1-1, Hunter 1-2, Mills 0-1, Houston 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 43 (Gugliotta 8), Detroit 48 (Polynice 15). Assists—Washington 31 (Adams 8), Detroit 29 (Thomas 16). Total fouls—Washington 20, Detroit 22. Technicals—None. A—21,454.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# UNLV signs agreement to end Tark's era

Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV effectively closed the Jerry Tarkanian era Tuesday, accepting a three-year probation from the NCAA that allows the men's basketball team to compete in postseason play.

In a settlement of allegations dating back to Tarkanian's 1986 recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels, UNLV agreed to sanctions on television appearances and scheduling. But the school kept its chance to play in the NCAA postseason tournament.

UNLV admitted to 26 unspecified violations in the agreement, which the NCAA said revolved around inducements and benefits to recruits and current UNLV athletes. Neither side released specific violations because of an ongoing court dispute involving the state's due process law.

"We're just delighted it's over and that we're

still in the postseason playoffs," said UNLV president Robert Maxson. "We think we were treated fairly. It's a wonderful sense of relief that this is behind us."

NCAA officials said they were happy to settle the 6-year-old case, which had been bogged down in Tarkanian's dispute with the university, and with the state's passage of a due process law the NCAA challenged in court.

It was the NCAA's longest pending infractions case.

Tarkanian, replaced as coach after the 1991-92 season, urged the university to vigorously oppose the charges, claiming they were minor and not justified.

Tarkanian was not immediately available for comment Tuesday, but his replacement, Rollie Massimino, said he could live with the sanctions.

"Obviously, no one likes to be punished," Massimino said. "But under the circumstances they

were fair and reasonable."

The sanctions came one day before the fall signing period for high school and junior college players.

Under the terms of the settlement, UNLV will:

- Reduce by two the number of basketball scholarships over the next two years.
- Not be able to schedule any home games except against Big West Conference opponents in the 1994-95 season.
- Be prohibited from televising non-conference regular season road games for the next two seasons.
- Be barred from using any exceptions to NCAA limits on the number of basketball games for preseason tournaments and foreign tours.
- Reduce the number of paid visits by recruits to the campus from 15 to 10 over the next two years.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Giants' Bonds wins third MVP award

Wendy E. Lane  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Given the challenge of living up to the richest baseball contract ever, Barry Bonds delivered.

Bonds made good on his \$43.75 million deal, doing everything but taking the San Francisco Giants into the playoffs. As it was, Bonds kept the Giants in the pennant chase until the last day of the season.

On Tuesday, he was rewarded with the National League's MVP award, making him the first player to win the award three times in four years.

He joined seven others as a three-time honoree, and the 29-year-old slugger easily could become baseball's first four-time Most Valuable Player.

Bonds hit .336 with a league-leading 123 RBIs and 46 home runs and scored 129 runs — all career highs — while leading the Giants to a franchise-record 103 wins. He also led the NL in slugging percentage and on-base percentage.

He received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds also received four second-place votes for 372 points, far ahead of Philadelphia center field-

er Len Dykstra.

Dykstra got the other four first-place ballots, along with 20 second-place votes, three for third and one for fourth.

"In a way you have control of this and in another way you don't," Dykstra said. "There were a lot of guys to look at this season. Look what Fred McGriff did."

The next three finishers were Atlanta Braves: David Justice, McGriff and Ron Gant.

Finishing a season he called the most fun of his career, Bonds said his third MVP is the best but knows his career won't be complete until he plays in the World Series.



Associated Press  
NL MVP Barry Bonds

## ATHLETES

Continued from Page 1B

lete might have in the process.

"As an athlete and as a person, it's a chance to recharge for the upcoming competitions. Key fellowship is vital, and this is a good place to get it," Matthew Smith said. Smith is a fifth-year senior and a member of the men's swim-

ming team.

Athletes usually become involved with AIA as a consequence of curiosity or reference. "I came to Iowa and a friend of mine was a walk-on, and he encouraged me to come. I thought it was a group that was associated with FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), just

with athletes," sophomore Nic Vandegest said.

The group does more than promote the Gospel, it give the athletes something that very few things can.

"It strengthens my walk with the Lord and helps me to apply it to my sport," said Vandegest, a

member of the Iowa men's soccer club.

"It really helps to motivate me, it lets me know that there are others out there that have the same goals. It's great fellowship, and fellowship makes being a Christian easier," senior cross country runner Kevin Herd said.

## WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

Uker are fighting for mat time at 142.

McIlravy, who took second at the Big Ten meet, will move up to his natural weight at 150.

Sophomore Daryl Weber returns at 158, while Matt Nerem will take over at 167. Fifth-year senior Mike Neuman will challenge at 167.

Brinzer, a transfer from Oklahoma State, and Sharratt are set at 177 and 190, respectively.

Greg Stiltner may move to heavyweight from 177 last season. Senior Mike Manganiello and sophomore Curt Heideman will battle for the heavyweight spot.

"I think we definitely have the potential to win the national tour-

nament again," Sharratt said. "I don't think it's going to be easy, probably a little bit harder than last year, but we definitely have the guys to do it."

Gable said he's not "keying for the first part of the year. There are too many things that are borderline for me to key early." He said changes will be made only after he

sees how his team is doing on the mat and in the classroom.

"We're not going to get all fired up preseason even though we'll be one of the team's that's favored preseason," he said.

"I want to make sure everybody on my team, from the top guy, which is No. 1-rated, to the 35th guy, is ready to go."

## MCILRAVY

Continued from Page 1B

son that will bring Iowa its fourth straight national championship and 21st consecutive Big Ten championship.

"I'm thinking, 'Let's go for it,'" Gable said. "Maybe I wouldn't have said this a few years ago when I first started coaching."

"If I have the opportunity (for Big Ten and national champi-

onships), I don't want to pass it up."

Occasionally when athletes enjoy success early in their careers as McIlravy has, they have tendencies to lose some of their inner drive to

continue to strive for championships.

When asked if he was as hungry for a national championship as he was last year, McIlravy replied: "Hungrier."

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# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Irish hope to slow Ward

on Lesko  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's objective against Florida State is simple: Stop Charlie Ward. The Fighting Irish have some ideas in mind, but slowing down the Heisman Trophy front-runner might be impossible.

Ward is the primary reason No. 1 Florida State is the nation's highest scoring team. Try to pressure the Seminoles quarterback and he becomes an electrifying runner. Try to keep him in the pocket and he is a deadly passer.

With that in mind, Irish coach Lou Holtz has been working hard to fine-tune his team's psyche as much as its defense.

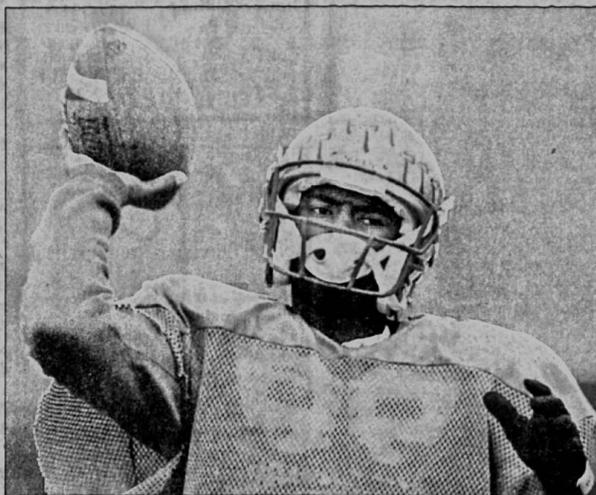
"We are not going to stop them on a consistent basis — nobody has — and we have to understand that they're very prolific," Holtz said Tuesday.

"When they do have success, it's because we aren't doing something right, it's because they are so explosive and there are going to be weaknesses no matter what you do, and they are going to take advantage of it."

Ward, a fifth-year senior, demolished the Seminoles' first eight opponents before missing last week's win over Maryland with a knee injury. He will be back Saturday looking to pad the astounding statistics that have made him a virtual lock to win the Heisman.

Even though Ward has played in the fourth quarter of only one game this season — the Seminoles have outscored their opponents 399-58 — he has completed 70 percent of his passes for 16 touchdowns and an average of 251 yards.

He has been intercepted just once and also has run for three touchdowns and an average of 5.6



Associated Press

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward loosens up his arm during practice Tuesday in Tallahassee as the top-ranked Seminoles prepare for their game against No. 2 Notre Dame Saturday.

yards a carry.

"We've played some good quarterbacks, but Charlie Ward does bring a new dimension," said Irish defensive end Brian Hamilton. "We know we can't let him get outside of the pocket. We're emphasizing keeping him in the pocket, but we also have some things to get some pressure on him."

Ward, 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, also is a star on the Florida State basketball team and is among the nation's best point guards. Those skills are apparent on the football field, where he calmly distributes the ball to an exciting group of receivers and running backs and seems to know exactly when to take off on his own.

So how do you stop Ward and the Seminoles (9-0)?

"I don't know," said Notre Dame secondary coach Joe Wessel. "We haven't figured it out yet."

Maybe not, but the Irish (9-0) admit to having a few subtle wrinkles ready for college football's game of the year. Wessel hinted a "spy," one player assigned to follow Ward wherever he goes, could be one play.

But the Irish might not need too many gimmicks to slow Florida State's offense. Although they have struggled at times against some of the nation's best passers this season, the Irish are third against the run, eighth in total defense and ninth in scoring defense.

# No serious violations for Spartans

Jeff Holyfield  
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A probe of Michigan State University's basketball program found no evidence of players getting post-game "tips" from boosters or no-work summer jobs, a school spokesman said Tuesday.

Some violations of NCAA rules were found, but "none of those are considered to be serious infractions," said Terry Denbow. "We are confident that the NCAA will concur with our processes and our findings."

A report listing those infractions has been sent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Big Ten Conference, he said.

A June 6 story in *The Detroit News* started the inquiry.

In that copyright story, two for-

mer players, Parish Hickman and Jesse Hall, said a Spartan booster routinely gave them "golden handshakes" of \$20 or \$50 after games.

They also said that Michigan State trustee Joel Ferguson, a Lansing developer, got them summer jobs at his companies but they didn't have to work.

Coach Jud Heathcote, Ferguson and the booster, Fred Tripp, heatedly rejected those claims.

Hickman was a reserve forward for the Spartans from 1989-91. The school suspended him and stripped him of his scholarship after he was arrested on campus on April 8, 1991, on a federal cocaine charge.

Hickman was acquitted the following November after he testified he was trying to cheat an undercover federal agent by selling him 2.2 pounds of soap and powder as cocaine for \$28,000.

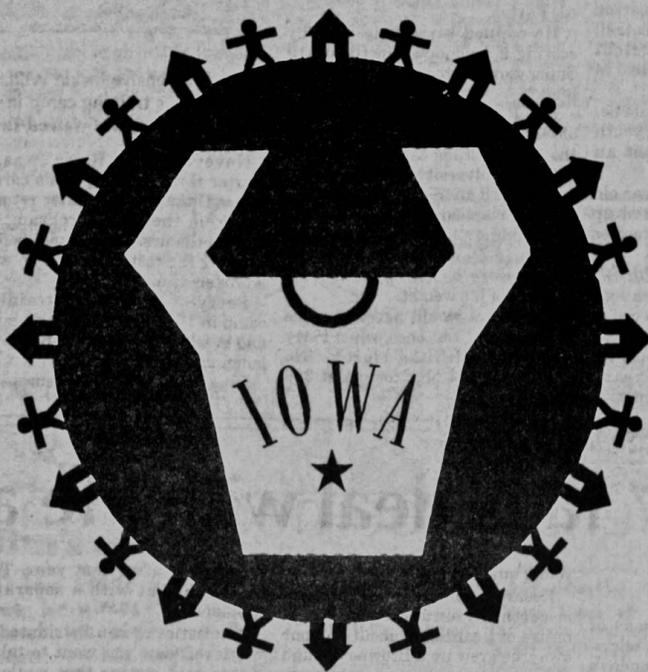
He described the payments and no-work summer jobs in a deposition for a lawsuit. During that deposition, university attorneys asked him if he knew of any NCAA violations in the Spartan basketball program.

Court of Claims Judge Michael Harrison threw out one of Hickman's lawsuits on Sept. 1. Hickman, who had sought damages of more than \$10,000 in that court, still has separate lawsuits against the university pending in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Hickman's attorney, Paul Rosenbaum, is out of the office this week but plans to respond to Michigan State's report on Monday, a secretary at his office said.

Denbow, the Michigan State spokesman, said the minor rule violations were all that were found by the intensive five-month investigation.

## SECOND ANNUAL



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Sports

CHICAGO BEARS

# Perry released after week off

Joe Mooshil  
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — William "The Refrigerator" Perry, whose lumbering girth once made him a football folk hero, was released Tuesday by the Chicago Bears.

Perry has tumbled a long way since his rookie season in 1985, when he helped the Bears to a Super Bowl title and his weight of nearly one-fifth of a ton became a staple for comedy routines and television commercials.

He did not start a game this season and last Sunday was declared inactive for the first time. By releasing Perry before the second half of the season, the Bears saved \$343,750, half his salary.

"The decision was not easy, particularly since he is a fine person and has been an excellent football player," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "It was something that had to be done."

"I tried to be as fair as I could be. It was not money or part of a youth movement. Weight was not an issue."

Wannstedt said the 30-year-old tackle would not have suited up this week. Perry had eight tackles in seven games this year.

"We tried to rotate him with other people and it wasn't working," the coach said. "It was a decision that had to be made."

Perry, once a garrulous celebrity but not talkative in recent years, was not available for comment.

From the day Perry was drafted in the first round in 1985 out of Clemson, controversy followed him — mostly concerning his massive bulk and his clashes with Mike Ditka, then the coach.

Buddy Ryan, then the Bears' defensive coordinator, called Perry a "wasted draft choice" and insisted he could not play in the NFL.

Ditka, if for no other reason than wanting to prove a point, helped turn the national spotlight on the 6-foot-2 tackle.

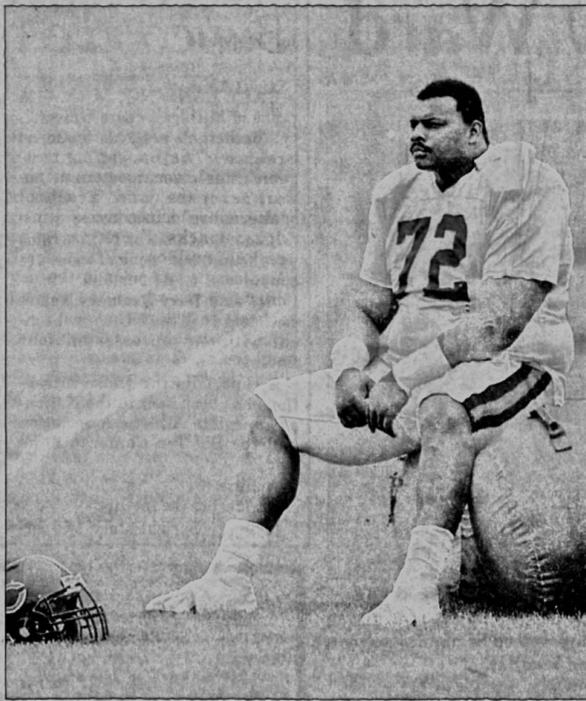
Television cameras focused on his waistline. His eating habits became the stuff of legend. He shot into fame in a Monday night game against Green Bay when Ditka put him in the backfield. Perry scored on a 1-yard run and made the lead blocks on two touchdowns by Walter Payton.

He capped his rookie year by scoring a touchdown in the 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England.

But Perry's weight became an obsession with Ditka, who during the 1988 training camp sent him to a Duke University clinic for what was termed an "eating disorder."

Ditka claimed Perry would be an outstanding player at 320 pounds, a figure Perry never reached. There were benchings and fines because of his weight.

The Bears would never give his exact weight. But once, when Perry was benched, Ditka blurted "No guy is going to play for me at 380 pounds."



Chicago defensive tackle William Perry takes a break during practice at the team's training camp in Platteville, Wis., in this July 20, 1993, file photo. Perry was waived Tuesday by the Bears.

Nevertheless, Perry was a starter through most of his career under Ditka. In 1988 after returning from the Duke program, he started the first three games before missing the rest of the season with a broken arm.

Perry stayed out of training camp in 1992 in a contract dispute, and eventually signed an incentive-laden two-year contract.

He started 94 of 114 games. He had 452 tackles, nine forced fumbles, five fumble recoveries and 28.5 sacks.

His spot on the roster will be filled by defensive tackle Tory Epps, who was waived by the Atlanta Falcons after seven games this season.

Epps was signed by the San Diego Chargers and released a week later before signing with the Bears.

NFL

# Browns' fans deal with life after Kosar

Chuck Melvin  
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Hundreds of thousands of Cleveland-area television sets will be tuned to Sunday's Browns' game at Seattle as fans decide how to deal with life after Bernie Kosar.



Bernie Kosar

Todd Philcox will be at quarterback; Kosar feels for him. "He's being thrust into a difficult situation," said Kosar, who was abruptly cut by the Browns on Monday after nine years as their starter. "I'm very good friends with Todd Philcox and have a lot of respect for him. He's an excellent

young quarterback."

Kosar's popularity in Cleveland is certainly understandable. A native of Boardman, about an hour away, he grew up a Browns fan and arranged to graduate a year early from the University of Miami so Cleveland could select him in the 1985 supplemental draft.

The Browns then went to the playoffs in each of his first five years, making it to the AFC Championship game three times.

Coach Bill Belichick released him this week to end a stormy three-year relationship, saying Kosar's skills had diminished. Belichick pointed out that Kosar went 5-11 over his last 16 starts, compared with a 7-4 mark by three other starters over the same span: Philcox (1-0), Mike Tomczak (4-4) and Vinny Testaverde (2-0).

Tomczak went to Pittsburgh as a

free agent after last year. Testaverde is out with a separated shoulder.

"Statistics ... can be slanted to whatever view you want to take," Kosar said, noting that while he was calling the plays in the no-huddle offense against Denver last Sunday, he produced two touchdowns and a field goal attempt in five possessions. "There's a lot of positioning and rationalizing that goes on to justify these things."

Philcox, who won his only career start last year against the Los Angeles Raiders, would not be drawn into the debate.

"I still have the utmost respect for Bernie as a friend and as a player," Philcox said. "I don't think Bernie's skills have eroded. I think he's still a good quarterback. But that's as far as I'll go."

Philcox, 27, signed with Cincinnati as a free agent out of Syracuse in 1989. He spent that year on the Bengals' developmental squad, and threw two incomplete passes as a backup with Cincinnati in 1990. Cleveland acquired him as a Plan B free agent in 1991.

After Kosar broke his ankle last year, Philcox became the Browns' starter — but didn't last long. He broke his thumb in the win over the Raiders, and he appeared only once in a relief role after that.

Public reaction to the release of Kosar was intense, but mixed. Ten people protesting the move picketed outside the team's camp Monday, and eight more showed up Tuesday. But two television stations polled viewers and found plenty of support for both sides, one poll indicating a majority favored Belichick, the other showing a majority for Kosar.

PGA

# Daly reacts to suspension

John Rice  
Associated Press

NAUCALPAN, Mexico — John Daly said Tuesday the struggle of living a sober life — and the tensions of poor golf — led to a burst of temper that caused his latest suspension from the PGA Tour.

"That's the thing I want to stress the most, that I am not drinking again," Daly said in his first public comments since the suspension was announced Sunday. "I'll go get tested ... if people want me to do that."

Daly, golf's biggest hitter and one of the game's top draws, appeared relaxed Tuesday, shooting a 4-under-par 68 during an exhibition at the Club de Golf Chapultepec outside Mexico City. It

was a warmup for the Mexican Open, a non-PGA event starting Thursday.

Daly was suspended for picking up his ball without holing out after missing a birdie putt on the 11th hole at the Kapalua International on Friday in Hawaii.

"It was just one of those days that nothing was going right and it was a reflex of frustration," Daly said. "What I did was wrong."

He said he has been struggling since returning from another suspension this year when he went through a three-week alcoholism treatment program.

"It wasn't something so severe like I hurt myself or I hurt somebody else, like it could have been when I used to drink," he said.

IOWA STATE

# Walden provides answer

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Before reporters could ask Jim Walden any questions Tuesday, the Iowa State football coach had a few of his own.

Who leads the Big Eight in rushing? Who's second in total offense? Who leads in scoring offense? Who leads in scoring defense? Who leads in rushing, pass and total defense?

The answer in each case: Nebraska.

"Can we end this press conference?" said Walden, whose team plays at fourth-ranked Nebraska on Saturday. "That pretty much sums up any questions, doesn't it?"

Walden was trying to show what his team will be up against in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers are strong on both sides of the ball, which explains why they lead the league at 5-0 and are 9-0 overall.

"But they haven't played you yet," a reporter told Walden.



Jim Walden

"And I know they're just worried about that," Walden responded with a smile. "In the immortal words of Bill Russell, it's on the schedule, we're here, but do we have to?"

All this might sound strange from a coach who beat Nebraska the last time he faced the Cornhuskers. Iowa State's 1981 victory last year was one of the most shocking upsets of the season.

"It goes without saying it is a monumental task for us," Walden said. "I don't think anybody would be so naive to believe we're going to be catching them napping. I don't anticipate anybody looking past anyone."

Walden thinks the Cornhuskers will face a team that's eager to play.

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**THE COYOTE GOSPEL**

# Single's demise limiting to new bands

Stuart Reid  
The Daily Iowan

*This week: the death of the single*

A great deal has been written about the effect of the compact disc upon the relationship between the listener and their music. The most common school of thought is that the CD, like the television remote control, has created a far less intimate relationship by encouraging channel / track surfing. While this theory has some merit, the most profound change brought about by the compact disc format has been the demise of the "single."

During the final years of vinyl's reign, albums sold for about \$8 and 7-inch singles sold for about a \$1.75, a ratio of about 4-to-1. Today, full-length compact discs retail for around \$12 to \$14, and CD singles run about \$6 to \$7 dollars, only a 2-to-1 ratio. So while albums rose about 30 percent in price (a jump more than justified by improved quality and increased capacity, if not production costs), singles have risen in price by nearly 400 percent.

While cassette singles remain somewhat less expensive, their lower sound quality and disposable nature have made them almost irrelevant to this process. The result of these changes has been the dramatic decline in the importance of the single, despite the fact that it remains one of the primary mechanisms by which new artists receive exposure.

Essentially, singles are bought by three groups of people — completists, "novelty" buyers and those "testing

the waters" of a new artist. While those in the first two groups are still likely to pick up desired singles, the third and most important group has been almost entirely driven out of the market by these dramatic price increases. After all, why spend \$6 on 15 minutes of material when the entire, hourlong album can be had for only twice as much?

This probably explains much of the music industry's growing disdain for singles. By pricing them so high, companies encourage consumers to purchase the album (which delivers the wider profit margin).

These trends, along with *Billboard's* recent computerization of the albums chart, have tilted the scales strongly against new artists. Without cheap, accessible singles available to consumers, the task of "breaking" new bands has fallen over almost entirely to MTV, through features like "Buzz Clips," "Yo! MTV Raps" and "Alternative Nation."

While this system allows for a few new artists, like Radiohead and The Cranberries, to make immediate, dramatic impacts on a nationwide level, it also serves to greatly homogenize popular music. Even a decade ago, it was fairly common for songs to break much more strongly within a geographic region or city, only to be picked up nationwide months later. While this may seem inefficient, it serves to help artists to establish some degree of a fan base without being reliant on MTV's flavor-of-the-month programming style.

As MTV's dominion grew throughout the '80s and it moved toward a more seg-

mented programming style, popular radio responded in a similar fashion. Pop music stations have quickly moved away from an inclusive style to appeal to smaller and smaller submarkets. As a result, the songs on the singles chart have become increasingly meaningless and foreign, even to the most strident radio fans. While one's initial reaction to this might be "good riddance," it was this old-fashioned chart system (relying on the tastes of record store managers rather than digital UPC scanners) that allowed new artists far greater accessibility than exists today.

Perhaps the most disappointing element of this trend has surfaced within the past year or two. With dramatically increased singles prices has come substantially decreased singles sales. As a result, record companies (at least the majors) have taken to releasing far fewer singles, again hurting the opportunities for new artists to make a name for themselves. Catherine Wheel, Revolver, Spirea X, Spiritualized, The Darkside and Slowdive are just a frac-

tion of the new artists whose impact has been minimized by insufficient or nonexistent domestic singles support within just the past two years. It is only once artists (such as Belly, Björk and Suede) receive the MTV stamp of approval that singles tend to be issued at all. This again serves to consolidate the decision-making power about our musical trends into the hands of a very few.

In the long run, this trend is going to run against everyone's interests, including the record companies', because surviving off the continued success of long-established artists can only work for so long. While there have been a few recent indications of some reversal of this trend, such as Warner Brothers' new line of shorter \$4.99 retail CD singles, this particular pendulum still has a long way left to swing back if there is going to be any kind of future for new artists outside the MTV hegemony.

*The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesday in The Daily Iowan and looks at our society as reflected by the entertainment media.*



Tiptoe through the daisies — Tripping Daisy, above, will play tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. The Texas-based band is touring in support of its recent re-release, *Bill*.

## Prize-winning pianist ends residency with recital

William Palik  
The Daily Iowan

Russian-born pianist Mikhail Yanovitsky has already cut quite a swath as a concert artist. His recital and concerto appearances have ranged from Vermont's Marlboro Festival to a debut in Japan. The pianist's many honors and prizes include the Hungerford Prize, the Richmond Symphony Soloist Prize and two Gina Bachauer International Piano Scholarships.

Yanovitsky, who emigrated to the United States in 1991, will conclude a three-day residency in Iowa City with a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The program includes sonatas by

Mozart and Beethoven, various Chopin selections and the massive Sonata No. 3 by Hindemith.

Monday at noon, Yanovitsky played a short recital in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Colton Atrium, where he performed two works not on tonight's program: the "Italian" Concerto of J.S. Bach and Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony. His Bach was somewhat romanticized, especially in the middle movement, but in the Beethoven piece Yanovitsky displayed a genuine command of tone color, a deft keyboard touch, impressive digital facility and an appropriately wide dynamic range on the hospital's Tadashi piano, an instrument perhaps charitably described as

"tricky."

Just as important as his technical prowess were the composure and concentration required of Yanovitsky as he successfully blocked out the hospital's distinctly un-"Pastoral" atmosphere — squeaking doors, chiming elevators, prisoners clanking by in leg irons and the normal corridor traffic of a busy hospital at the noon hour. One assumes that the somewhat more favorable conditions in Clapp will combine with Yanovitsky's talents to produce a more musically memorable event.

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$12. Call Hancher Box Office, 335-1160, for more information.

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Cheers to a pleasureable year!

Love,  
Pav & Pelz

**MESSAGE BOARD**

Looking for 2 young ladies walking along Burlington & Capitol St. Early Thursday, Sept. 9, 1993 at 1:15 am. We were in a red Chevy S-10 pickup, we just turned the corner and yelled at you; if you remember seeing us it would be greatly appreciated if you would reply to: P.O. Box 221, Newhall, IA 52315 by Nov. 17.

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

**HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY AMY MORRISON!**

Cheers to a pleasureable year!

Love,  
Pav & Pelz

**HELP WANTED**

**AA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS.** Earn \$2500/month plus travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring and summer seasons. **GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT!** Call (919)929-4398 ext. 128.

**CNAs**  
Join our team of CNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City. EOE.

**COLLEGE student** wanted to type, enter, and edit on a computer, send mailings, various office work. Part time, flexible hours. Pay negotiable. Leave message. 337-2986.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000/month + world travel. Summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5641.

**EARN MONEY** Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

**HILLS Elementary** After School Program is hiring aides. Must be available M T W F 2:30-5:45 and Th 1:30-5:45. Call Kate at 679-2235.

**HOUSE painter**, must have valid drivers license and be experienced and a self-starter. Part-time or full-time. Call John at 354-5103 after 5pm.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad: Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5641.

**JACK AND JILL** needs an assistant teacher to work 11-5 beginning November 22. Call 338-3890.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS.** \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

**MALE:** live-in or in-home health care/housekeeping. \$3907/month. 11-5 beginning Nov. 22. Call 338-3890.

**MEDICAL** clerical and billing, part-time evenings, Monday-Friday. Medical terminology and computer experience helpful. Excellent Iowa City location. 1-800-443-5207 10am-noon.

**NEED CASH.** Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Rabbits). 338-8454.

**NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.**  
335-5784 335-5785

**ORIENTATION SERVICES**

is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$2200, includes 45 hours of spring training, summer training, and all summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, SSS, 310 Calvin Hall, C/C, 172IMU, and Residence Halls. Deadline, November 11, 4:30 p.m.

**Student clerical position physical plant position requires:**  
Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Cost Accounting, Filing, and phone skills.  
15-20 hours a week - \$5.20/hr. Contact: Waneta Gooding @ 335-5168.

**CAMBUS**

Now accepting applications for bus drivers and bus washers. Must be registered student for spring semester and available for training during winter break. 12-20 hrs./week available during semester. CDL and/or Work Study helpful, but not required. Applications available at Cambus Office, located in Kinnick Stadium parking lot. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

**STUDENT SECRETARY POSITION**

Physical Plant - Water Plant  
Position requires:  
WordPerfect, Lotus 123, cost accounting, filing, and phone skills. 15-20 hours a week - \$5.20/hr.  
Contact: Waneta Gooding at 335-5168

**Best Western Westfield Inn**

is currently seeking one full-time and two part-time cooks. Salary depending upon experience. Please apply in person to **Executive Chef Anton Simanek at 1895 27th Ave., I-80 & Hwy 965, Coraville, EOE.**

**Due to Internal promotions**

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**\$8/hr**

Our National Corporation needs 50 phone professionals to work in our new location (walking distance from campus). \$8/hr base wage plus lucrative incentives. For more information call 338-3076 between 1-9pm. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**Highlander Inn**

Now hiring part-time night auditor. Friday and Saturday, 11 pm - 7 am. Must be organized, detail oriented and possess excellent communication skills. Desk experience helpful. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm at **Group 5 Hospitality 2216 N Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) Iowa City 337-4555**

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**HELP WANTED**

**NEW IOWA CITY OFFICE**  
PT/FT openings. \$8.45 starting. Excellent resume builder. 358-9009.

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

**PART-TIME** janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa.

**POSITIONS available.** Dietary aide part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakroll.

**POST FRAME BUILDERS**  
Leading Post Frame Building Company looking for experienced crews to sub contract buildings. BUILD YEAR AROUND. EXCELLENT PAY. WORK AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.  
CALL 1-800-877-3511

**POSTAL JOBS.** \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

**PURETHANE INCORPORATED**  
Accepting applications on all shifts general production.

PURETHANE needs quality employees who work well in a team environment. PURETHANE has 8 HOUR SHIFTS/5 DAY WEEK, 10 hour shifts/4 day week. Competitive wages and benefits with a positive work environment.

Please apply in person at PURETHANE, West Branch Exit 1-80. Monday through Friday, between 8am-4pm. No phone calls.

**SELL AVON**  
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-  
Up to 50%  
Call Mary 338-7623  
Brenda 645-2276

**SOPHOMORE** or junior with bookkeeping and/or cashier experience. 10-15 hours per week. Working hours during the week and weekend work required. Pay is \$4.90 an hour, no work study. Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8-5pm Monday-Friday.

**Wanted: Men 18-38 for semen donors.** Can earn \$80/week (\$30/immmediately, \$50 after 9 months). Semen not used for research, no money until all standards (including 2 yr. commitment) met. For an information packet report to Reproductive Testing Labs Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Directions to the lab available at University Hospitals Information Desk. NO PHONE INQUIRIES.

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Physical Plant - Water Plant

MEDICAL

LPN to assist in private medical office and in surgery for Ophthalmic Associates located in Mercy Medical Plaza. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to: Manager, Ophthalmic Associates, 201 E. Jefferson, Suite 201, Iowa City, IA 52245

Occupational Therapist to work in progressive, Medicare certified home health agency. Part-time flexible hours and pay per visit salary. Work with a team of experienced home health care professionals. Please send resume to: Visiting Nurses Association, 485 Highway 1 West, Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE

Seeking Registered Nurse to help provide home health care services on busy weekdays and/or weekends. FLEXIBLE HOURS. Part time position, pay per visit salary. Requires current Iowa's nursing license. Prior home health care experience preferred, but not necessary. Must provide own transportation. Send resume by November 22, 1993 to: Visiting Nurse Association, 485 Highway 1 West, Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE

LABORATORY OPPORTUNITIES

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST - new position - full-time, day shift. The successful candidate will receive, record, prepare and stain all specimens for cytopathologic examination. Specimens will include body fluids, bronchoscopic and endoscopic brushings and washings, and fine needle aspirations. Bachelor degree or equivalent combination of education and experience as cytotechnologist is necessary. Certification as cytotechnologist or eligibility is required.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP) - part-time - day shift, scheduled every third Saturday. Sunday. The successful candidate will perform general studies in all sections of the Laboratory. Bachelor degree or equivalent combination of education and experience as medical technologist is necessary. Completion of 12-month AMA approved medical technology program necessary. Registration by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists is required.

to schedule an interview or obtain further information regarding salary range and employee benefits please contact the Human Resources Department at (319) 339-3568.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 E. Market Street Iowa City, IA 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

KFC Help wanted, front counter workers & cooks needed at the Iowa City location. Approximate hours: 4-10 pm. Flexible scheduling available. Apply in person.

GOLDEN CORRAL Now hiring lunch and evening cashiers. Apply in person from 8-10 am or 2-4 pm. Monday - Friday, 621 S. Riverside Dr.

Highlander Inn Now hiring day waitress, 6 am - 2 pm. Must be a self-motivated, customer service oriented individual. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm at Group 5 Hospitality, 2216 N Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) Iowa City 337-4555

SUBWAY Now hiring all shifts. Training provided for friendly, responsible individuals with good math and reading skills. Apply in person. SUBWAY • Coralville Strip • Downtown Iowa City 130 S. Dubuque (across from Holiday Inn)

NOW HIRING McDonald's of Coralville and Iowa City We've got some great jobs... great benefits and a great starting wage. Full-Time positions earn up to \$5.75/hr. Depending on experience and availability. Part-Time positions available starting at \$5.00-\$5.50/hr. A job that pays in many ways: • Wage Reviews • Friendly Work Environment • Free Uniforms • Advancement Opportunities • Employee Activities • Discount Meal Policy • Paid Training • Competitive Wages • Performance Reviews • No experience necessary • To apply, stop by any Iowa City McDonald's restaurant. Always an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

DIRECTOR UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CENTER FOR BIOCATALYSIS & BIOPROCESSING

The University of Iowa, Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing (CBB) seeks a qualified scientist to serve as Director of the Center. We seek a leader with a distinguished career in biocatalysis and/or bioprocessing. Ideally, the Director will have extensive industrial contacts and scholarly credentials suitable for a tenured position in any one of the following academic departments: Biochemistry, Chemical and Biochemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Medicinal and Natural Products Chemistry, and Microbiology.

The Director will report directly to the Vice President for Research and will be responsible for coordination of all the Center's activities. These include: planning and development of the Center's new facilities; budget management, staff management and recruitment; working with faculty to seek industrial, federal and state support for research projects to be conducted in the Center; expansion and development of an industrial affiliates program; management of university/industry minisymposia, seminars, and annual conferences on Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing. The CBB is a multidisciplinary organization founded in 1983 and is currently supported by an annual state appropriation of \$1.27 million. Its 37 faculty affiliates, drawn from six departments and four colleges, are supported by more than \$6 million annually from federal, state and industrial sources.

Applicants are expected to have a Ph.D. degree or equivalent. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications including a curriculum vitae, a current list of publications and grant support, and the names of three references should be sent to:

David W. Kortom, Vice President for Research, The University of Iowa, 201 Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242-1320. Applications will be received until the position is filled. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Contact person/phone

RESTAURANT

ARBY'S Old Capital Mall Part-time, days only. Competitive wage and FREE MEALS Apply in person.

CHINA GARDEN Waiter/waitress, host/hostess, bartender. Part-time and full-time. Experienced. Apply in person. 93 2nd St., Coralville.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers and buspersons. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

DISHWASHERS wanted. Apply in person: JC's Cafe, 1910 S. Gilbert St.

Godfather's Pizza

Now hiring part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Food discounts and bonuses. Counter, kitchen \$4.75/hour. 207 E. Washington 531 Highway 1 West

Carlos O'Kelly's

Join the Carlos Team! Now hiring part-time evening cocktail servers and host staff. Please apply between 2-5 pm 1411 S. Waterfront Drive No phone calls please.

Best Western Westfield Inn

is currently seeking two full-time banquet set-up persons. Experienced preferred, but will train. Please apply in person to food & beverage manager Todd Hoover at 1895 27th Ave., I-80 & Hwy 965, Coralville. EOE.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

NOW OFFERING A FAST-TRACK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM.

No experience necessary. Eight week training program. Full benefits while you train. Advancement opportunities. Retirement program. Apply and interview today at WENDY'S 840 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City, IA 52240 319/338-4224 EOE

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

SALES

PART-TIME retail fashions jewelry. 10-20 hours per week. Flexible day and weekend hours. Over 18. Apply in person to Earrings Plus Sycamore Mall.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION FUTURE BUSINESS OWNERS! Quit dreaming of a pie-in-the-sky solution. Proven Hershey, Pearson & Nestle distributorships avail. in your area. Min inv. \$5K P/T or F/T. Training & equip provided. 1-800-414-9900.

RECESSION PROOF

FritoLay/Hershey. Proven vending machines. Expand your business. No selling. \$2k-\$15k/mo. realistic! Invst. reqd 800-821-8363.

BOOKS

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996 Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm Sunday noon-5pm

TUTORING

DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR? Mark Jones to the rescue! 354-0316

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED teacher and musician seeks students. Guitar, voice, basic theory, song writing. 358-8328, message.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Come to an evening with C.F. Martin, showcasing guitarist Tom Noyes & Martin District Representative Mike Crowe. Featuring: -fingerstyle playing on the 1993 "Guitars Of The Month", -the #18,200 D4S Deluxe -"The Making Of A Martin Guitar" video

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7pm at WEST MUSIC 1212 5th St., Coralville 351-2000

COLLECTIBLES

NEW Downtown Sportswear Shop. Best prices on singles, boxes, supplies, Beckett's and more. Call 338-3611.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1651 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

RECORD COLLECTOR pays top dollar for used CDs. We buy mainstream and alternative rock, heavy metal, rap and funk, blues, jazz, soul, country, and classical. Large quantities welcome. No appointment necessary. Open 7 days a week. Work located on the corner of Iowa Ave. and Linn St.

RECORD COLLECTOR

4 1/2 S. Linn St • 337-5029

STEREO

PIONEER 6-disc car CD changer (CDX-M50) with Pioneer tape deck controller (KEH-M3000CR). Call 354-9507 after 5pm.

TICKETS

THANKSGIVING. Cedar Rapids-Philadelphia, round trip, November 23-28. \$265. 358-6570.

PETS

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

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Three sizes. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-1639

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE

Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5x10 U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

WINTER STORAGE AVAILABLE AT CYCLE INDUSTRIES

for your motorcycle. 1800 Stevens Dr. 351-5900

MOVING

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 663-2703

MOVING? SELF UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

CELLULAR phone rentals. short-term rentals for those on the go. Low rates. Call Carousel Motors 354-2550.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

COMPUTER

COMPUTER, APPLE, monitor, keyboard, four programs, disk drives, \$100. 337-4061.

USED FURNITURE

FOR SALE: queen futon \$40; full futon w/ wood frame \$80. Clean. 338-4395.

USED CLOTHING

FEMALES: beautiful business suits for sale, size 5. Call Wendy days 354-1667, evenings 338-9548.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FURNITURE, new-at used prices. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE. 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTON SALE

Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in A Box Twin \$159, full \$179, queen \$199. Free delivery in the Iowa City/ Coralville area.

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

WOODSTOCK FURNITURE. 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE

Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE!

CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

TREASURE CHEST

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

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker?

Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS

Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357 331 E. Market 358-9617

MISC. FOR SALE

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

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

JEWELRY

CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT ST. 354-7910. COMPANY. 354-7910.

TYPING

PHYL'S TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. 20 years experience. Eastside. 338-8996

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS

Papers, theses, Epon-WP. Experienced, friendly, accurate. 351-8992

WORD PROCESSING

brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters, computer sales, resumes, laser. 354-7465.

WORDCARE

338-3888

RESUME

COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1978. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda, 351-8558.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

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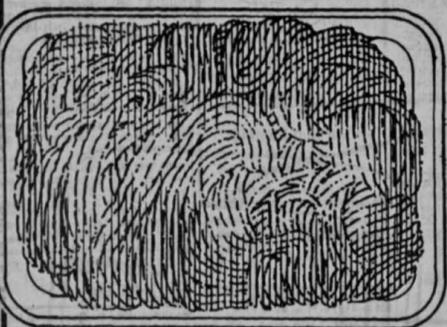
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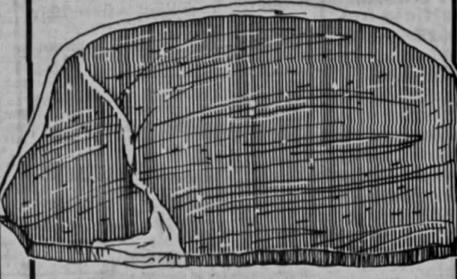


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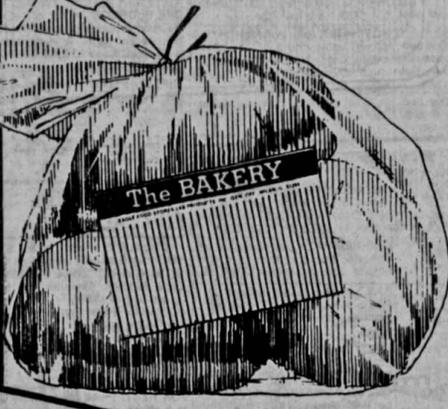
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