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## EC hoping to rekindle Bosnian talks

Dusan Stojanovic  
Associated Press

GENEVA — The European Community is hoping to lure the leaders of Bosnia's warring factions back to the negotiating table with an offer to lift sanctions on Yugoslavia, the troubled region's powerbroker.

But prospects for achieving peace anytime soon appear dim.

The talks broke down in September when Bosnia's Serbs and Muslim-led government

disagreed over terms for dividing up Bosnia. Fighting since then has mainly involved Bosnian Croats and government troops.

The 12 European Community foreign ministers will meet today with the leaders of each faction in a bid to restart the talks. Their new offer involves phasing out international sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia if Belgrade pressures the Bosnian Serbs into giving more land to the Muslims.

The Bosnian Serbs, who have received

crucial backing from Yugoslavia during the 19-month war, hold about 70 percent of Bosnia. Bosnian Croats, who have gotten help from Croatia, hold much of the rest.

Government-held Sarajevo has been under Serb siege through most of the war. On Sunday, at least five people were killed when Serb gunners fired a mortar shell into the city center.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who is under pressure from hard-line Serbs not to yield an inch, has ruled out any fur-

ther territorial concessions.

"We will not give up a centimeter of our territory," Karadzic said on Radio Belgrade before leaving the Yugoslav capital for today's talks. "It's going to be a grand theater in Geneva."

In Sarajevo, Izetbegovic said the international sanctions on Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia, should be tightened if there are no territorial concessions from Bosnian Serbs.

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### Inside



UI women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer calls time out during the Hawkeyes' 70-66 win over Louisiana Tech in the Hawkeye Classic Sunday. See story Page 1B.

### HOLIDAY SPREES BEGIN

## Retailers anticipate high sales

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

The holiday shopping season began at a moderate pace at one local mall this weekend, as merchants noted the unique nature of Iowa City's population and anticipated stronger sales as Christmas draws near.

Deirdre Castle, general manager of Old Capitol Mall, expects a successful holiday season at the recently renovated building, to which most customers have reacted positively, she said.

"We've been really busy today," she said Sunday. "I think people are starting to feel a little more confidence in the economy."

Such renewed faith in the economy may have been responsible for the healthy sales some mall merchants experienced during the Thanksgiving weekend that traditionally marks the start of the holiday shopping season.

Mendy Shaner, manager at County Seat, said sales were stronger over this Thanksgiving weekend than during the same period last year.

"This weekend's always a good indication of how the holiday season's going to go," she said. "I'd say this season will probably be the same or better than last year."

Jeff Havel, a supervisor at Thingsville, said total sales over the weekend were about normal. Noting that poor weather may have kept some people at home this weekend, Havel said he expects a fairly strong season overall.

"I'm still waiting for all the people who didn't come this weekend to show up," he said.

Other merchants had different experiences.

Kay Adams, the assistant manager at Braun's Fashions in Old Capitol Mall, said while the Thanksgiving weekend was slow, this is normal for the Iowa City community.

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

The newly renovated Old Capitol Mall withstood the traditionally busiest shopping weekend of the year. While the cold and snowy weather kept some shop-

pers away, the mall and other area stores expect to see normal to above average sales as the holidays approach.

### DEC. 7 HEARING SET

## UI athlete charged in rash of assaults

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Public Safety has filed eight charges of simple assault against UI football player Toney Bates.

The Iowa City Police Department has filed two similar charges.

For more than a month, the police department and the Department of Public Safety have received more than 20 complaints from women who were fondled on public sidewalks.

Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister said Bates, a junior

"We asked him to come in. We charged him because of what we had — he said he didn't do it."

**William Fuhrmeister,**  
director of Public Safety

transfer student majoring in criminal justice, was called in to Public Safety for questioning on Friday, Nov. 19. Fuhrmeister said Bates offered no resistance to coming in to be questioned.

"We asked him to come in," he said. "We charged him because of what we had — he said he didn't do it."

Bates is scheduled to appear in Johnson County District Court on Dec. 7, when he will enter a plea. A trial date will be set if Bates pleads not-guilty.

Fuhrmeister said Bates was released following questioning.

UI Sports Information Director Phil Haddy said the football team has not announced any disciplinary action.

Bates and the police department were unavailable for comment Sunday.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### UI art education, art history professor dead at 61

Dr. Marilyn J. Zurmuehlen, 61, died of cancer Nov. 19 at her home in Iowa City. She was a UI professor of art education and art history.

Zurmuehlen taught at the UI for 20 years, where she was the head of art education and a professor of ceramics.

She also worked on the faculty at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Missouri.

Working as the chairwoman of Seminar for Research in Art Education, Zurmuehlen started the Graduate Research Seminar, a national forum for graduate students to present research. She received the June K. McKee Award in 1991 for her contribution to art education throughout her career.

#### NATIONAL

#### Murder leading cause of on-the-job deaths in five states, District of Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murder was the leading cause of workplace death in five states and the District of Columbia during the 1980s, according to the first federal study to pinpoint workplace fatalities by state.

Of the 7,603 Americans slain on the job in the last decade, 985 were murdered in Alabama, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, South Carolina and Washington, D.C.

New York doesn't tabulate on-the-job homicide, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health estimated its toll at 867. If accurate, that would make New York the capital of workplace murder.

"We need to realize that these fatal injuries are not acts of God," said Lynn Jenkins, author of the NIOSH study. "They are preventable, and we must take steps to find out what the risks are and how to prevent them."

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## UI student missing; parents befuddled

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

Parents of a UI freshman, who has been missing for two weeks, still have no clue of his whereabouts.

Richard and Lynn Miller, of West Des Moines, did not find out their 19-year-old son Gantry R. Miller was missing until Nov. 22, when they were alerted by his roommate.



Miller: missing mate.

Miller had spent the weekend of Nov. 12, before his disappearance, at home with his family. His mother said nothing seemed out of the ordinary and Miller seemed content.

"We had a good time. There were no clues or indication he would do this," Lynn Miller said. "The only thing it could possibly be was a concern for his grades."

However, she said the UI administration reported his grades were not below average. Miller's grandfather had

dropped him off in front of Hillcrest Residence Hall Nov. 14 at 8:45 a.m. and records show he took \$10 from the Quadrangle Residence Hall ATM at 8:52 a.m.

Miller's grandfather did not see him enter the dorm, but the food Miller had brought from home was left in his dorm room along with his coat. The Nike gym bag he had used as a suitcase was not left in the room. Miller's roommate had been asleep when he returned and did not see Miller that morning.

Gantry Miller is a Caucasian male, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Miller was last seen wearing baggy blue jeans, a blue jean jacket with khaki sleeves, black Reebok high-top sneakers and carrying a large gray Nike gym bag.

Miller's parents are giving out missing-person posters and having them posted throughout the dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Lynn Miller said many people may not know he is missing because most students left town for Thanksgiving vacation.

Anyone with information about Gantry Miller's whereabouts are asked to call the UI Department of Public Safety at 335-5022.

### DIESEL FUEL SPILL IN IOWA RIVER

## Slick prompts intake shut down; Council approves new water plant

Heather Pitzel  
The Daily Iowan

A diesel fuel slick on the Iowa River Monday coincided with the City Council's narrow vote for the design of a new water treatment plant at its meeting the next day.

The UI shut down its water intake Tuesday for a short time and strung buoys along the river as a precaution, but no diesel fuel was detected in the water system.

City Manager Steve Atkins said there appeared to be a notification problem, because the diesel fuel spill happened in Coralville Monday, but the state Department of Natural Resources failed to tell the city and UI until Tuesday.

About 150 gallons of diesel fuel were accidentally rinsed into storm sewers by workers at Winder Trucking, 115 E. Seventh St. State inspectors are required to tell Iowa City and Coralville as soon as they know of a spill.

Construction of a water plant north of Interstate 80 would lessen the chance of water contamination due to possible toxic spills on the road that could threaten drinking water supplies. The water supply is always susceptible to chemical

### IOWA CITY WATER SERVICE AREA

Year:	1993	2015	2035
Projected Population:	55,080	76,950	95,000
Average Daily Usage:	6,800,000 gal.	11,150,000 gal.	15,350,000 gal.
Peak Daily Usage:	10,200,000 gal.	16,700,000 gal.	23,000,000 gal.

Source: Iowa City City Council

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spills if the plant is near a highway, Atkins said, but flooding is the plant's greatest vulnerability.

The Council split on the vote for design of the new treatment facility at Tuesday's meeting: Councilors Jim Throgmorton and Bruno Pigott voted no; Karen Kubby was absent; and Susan Horowitz, John McDonald, Darrel Courtney and Naomi Novick voted yes.

A preliminary plan and design calls for the existing site to be phased out and a new site constructed on a 40-acre parcel of land north of Interstate 80, stretching from North Dubuque Street to the Iowa River. This site would have sludge lagoons, eight wells and would include raw water mains to deliver water to the treatment

facility.

Throgmorton said by beginning the process with a \$2,378,000 contract for consulting services, it precludes citizen participation in an action they will pay \$45 million for. He suggested including citizens in the process from the beginning, where there's flexibility in how to meet future demand, Environmental Protection Agency requirements and what the size and design of the plant should be.

He also said an external peer review is needed of the 1991 plan to double check the accuracy of projected population and water demand, which the consultants are using for the design of a future site. Energy use was predicted to

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Features

# Fixing what's broken



## Horoscopes

Tory Brecht  
Astral Observer

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) After reading a story about that professor who told his students to start committing random acts of senseless kindness, you too decide it's time to make this world a better place. You call the professor up and after speaking with you, he tells you you're not qualified for kindness, but you might try committing random acts of senseless stupidity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) After bloating yourself with food this Thanksgiving, your nights are filled with troublesome dreams filled with bloody, decapitated turkeys. To assuage your guilt for eating the helpless fowl — bludgeon your roommate to death. Sure, your conscience will still bother you, but at least it will be legitimate guilt.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Your family will be shocked when they discover your grandfather has been dead for six months and no one knew it, because your grandmother had him stuffed so she could still collect his social security check.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) You will make medical history when your organs become the first ones rejected for donation after you die in a car accident. "This SOB must have been smoking three packs a day and washing it down with ethyl alcohol," a disgruntled coroner tells the repulsed public.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There's snow in Tama, and you know what that means! Winterizing the livestock and putting the '77 Camaro up on blocks. Don't miss the Winter Festival, where a free Billy Ray Cyrus CD goes to the winner of the "Find Two Snowflakes that Are Exactly Alike" contest.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Children around the world are devastated when you reveal that Donald Duck is a pervert. "Why is it that Mickey, Minnie and Goofy are fully clothed, while Donald is allowed to gallivant around in a vest with no pants on?" you ask.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your career as a boxer is over, when your cat knocks you out with his declawed paw. Your manager, Don King, tries to undo the damage by announcing, "Don't laugh, just yesterday he almost knocked my hair down."

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You will make a killing this Christmas season by exploiting the hype of the Bobbitt case to market a line of severed penises. Your company's motto, "We'll do the chopping, you stuff the stocking," is the hottest thing since "Where's the beef?"

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) After years of research (and many after-hours parties), you and your roommate reveal to the world: BlowCo® vomit resistant carpeting. Now you can party until your spleen explodes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You discover your fire alarm doesn't work, when you wake up in hell Wednesday morning wearing nothing but a charred pair of underwear.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You finally understand why everybody made such a big deal about NAFTA, when your Congress person tells you it doesn't stand for No Allowed Flatulence Tuesday Afternoons. "I thought that was why Ross Perot was making such a big deal about the Mexicans. Their food always gives me horrendous gas — that's what I thought he meant by the 'giant sucking sound.'"

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You successfully sue *The National Enquirer* after gaining 45 pounds on their Rice Krispie Treats Miracle Diet. Their defense, hinging on the amazing calorie reducing qualities of marshmallow, backfires when the Stay Puff Marshmallow man breaks down on the stand and admits he reached his enormous girth by eating parts of his own anatomy.

After years of squinting at the universe through the flawed 'eye' of the Hubble Space Telescope, scientists are hoping Wednesday's space shuttle flight will provide the ailing satellite with some much needed glasses.

Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When tests in the summer of 1990 showed that the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope had a flaw that left it seriously nearsighted, despair swept through the astronomy community.

"It was crushing," recalled Sandra Faber, an astronomer at the Lick Observatory at the University of California who had spent years planning to use the Hubble. "Our whole hopes and plans — scientifically, financially, personally and otherwise — were completely demolished."

Some astronomers became like shell-shocked survivors of a war, she said. But others sought solutions.

Tod Lauer of the National Optical Astronomical Observatory provided the first hope. Days after the discovery of the problem, he demonstrated a way of using a computer to correct for the flaws created by the Hubble mirror.

Others developed similar computer enhancement techniques, and within six months of finding the flaw, astronomers began to realize that something important might be salvaged from even a bleary-eyed Hubble.

Since then, photos taken by the orbiting telescope have reshaped some of the fundamental understandings about the universe. Even in its degraded condition, Hubble has probed to the previously

unseen heart of distant galaxies, and photographed the individual pieces of a speeding asteroid. Hubble has taken astronomy to the brink of locating and proving the existence of black holes, the mysterious, theoretical objects that are so dense even light cannot escape their gravity.

"We have done better than I thought we would at working around the problem," said Peter Stockman, deputy director of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. "There are many areas where the Hubble findings are unique. There are discoveries that could not have been made in any other way."

With image enhancement techniques, "we got back about half of the capabilities that we had expected," said Alan Dressler of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. "The images were good enough to see the basic features of what galaxies look like at 4 (billion) to 5 billion light years away."

A light year is the distance light travels in one year, or about 6 trillion miles. It is also a measure of time since the light carries an image of what existed when it was created.

Most astronomers believe the fundamental success of even a myopic Hubble has been to study stars at the center of galaxies that appear only as bright blobs on ground-based telescopes.

Among the findings:

- In the center of a galaxy called NGC4261, about 45 million light years away, the space telescope found a disk of dust around a bright hub that may include a black hole. The immense gravitational force of the black hole pulls gas inward so rapidly that the material is heated millions of degrees.

- Flat wheels of dust orbiting newborn stars confirm some theories of planetary formation. It's believed that the disks of dust

eventually clump together to form planets, a process that created our own solar system.

- A black "X" that marks the edge-on view of two disks of dust perhaps 100 light years in diameter. Astronomers believe the disks mark a black hole with a mass equal to a million suns.

- A star nursery, filled with young, hot blue stars, was found in a galaxy called NGC1275 some 200 million light years away. The stars are in clusters that may have been created by the collision of galaxies.

- The telescope has been able to examine objects within our solar system, observing, for instance, storms on Mars and Saturn, and active volcanoes on the moons of Jupiter. Hubble also photographed the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 and determined it is actually 20 objects resembling a string of pearls. The comet is expected to smash into Jupiter next July.

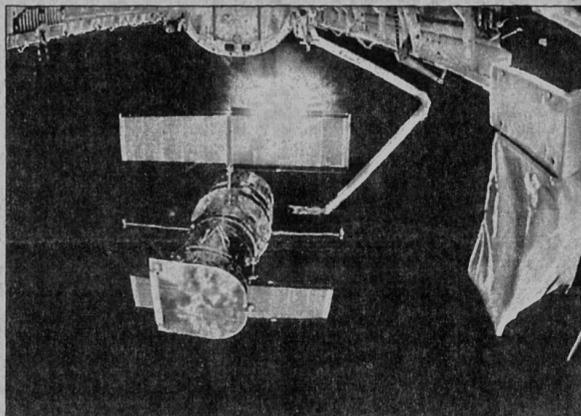
But the Hubble has fallen short of what was expected when it was launched in 1990.

It has not been able to look back the full 10 billion years as planned. And it has not been able to precisely measure the size of the universe, one of the fundamental goals of the whole project.

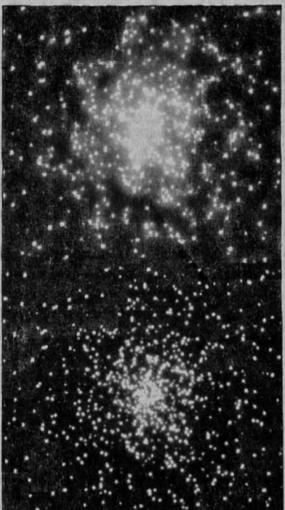
"It hasn't acted as the time machine that we hoped that it would," said Stockman.

That may be changed by the Hubble repair mission of the space shuttle, set for launch Wednesday. If the adjustments go as planned, the Hubble will be able to look back in time 10 billion to 14 billion years, to within a few hundred million years of the big bang.

"The fix, if it works, will multiply the output by a factor of 10," said Faber. "And that will be well worth the money."



Left: the Hubble Space Telescope leaving the bay of the space shuttle Discovery in 1990. Several problems have plagued the satellite. Right Top: A simu-



Associated Press

lated image showing what a picture from Hubble looks like now. Right bottom: What an image should look like after Wednesday's mission.

### I DEFINITELY SMELL A PORK PRODUCT

## Police pig sniffs out drugs

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Harley is a pig in a dog's world.

The Vietnamese miniature potbellied pig is the newest animal member of the Portland police, sniffing out drugs in a job usually reserved for canines.

Harley has his advantages. Pigs have keener noses and are cheaper to feed and train, says his trainer, officer Ronald Cash.

On the other hand, pigs aren't known for their athletic ability. Cash realizes there will be times when he'll have to carry Harley instead of running.

No problem, says Cash, who's been assigned to prepare the 40-pound pig for the streets and take care of him at home.

"I hold him close to my chest so he can hear my heart beat and he knows that I love him," said Cash, a former Army Ranger who works

with the bureau's Gang Enforcement Team.

"You also have to grunt with him," he says. "It's part of the bonding process."

Police adopted Harley in June as a piglet. Chief Charles Moose was looking for creative ideas to fight drugs.

Cash

said he hopes to train Harley to sniff out marijuana, heroin and cocaine within a year. Eventually, he wants to convert half a patrol car's back seat for Harley.

For now, Cash takes his pig out on a leash almost every day. People stop, point and begin laughing once they realize he's not a dog.

But the straight-laced officer doesn't feel the least bit foolish. In fact, he sees it as an honor.

"I wouldn't care if it was a rat," Cash said. "I'd be just as proud to walk around with a hamster if it helps drug suppression."

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Ronald Cash, police officer and drug-pig trainer.

## Russian art had a life all its own

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A portrait of Josef Stalin continued a life of its own long after the Soviet dictator's death, emanating glowing radioactivity, officials said.

The engraving of Stalin on a metal plate was covered by a layer of radium with a radioactive level of 200,000 micro-roentgens, about 10,000 times higher than the normal level, according to nuclear safety officials.

The engraving was presented as a gift to Stalin from collective farmers of Soviet central Asia in 1944 and was stored in the Revolution Museum. The radioactive substance was used to make the portrait glow.

The portrait was recently buried at a special dump site near Moscow when the danger was detected. It was not known when the portrait was last on display.

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- 2- Why abortion in the case of incest is an acceptable alternative. Explain how the fact of incest is determined.
- 3- Why abortion in the case of rape is an acceptable alternative. Address the fact that the evidence generally is an opinion of the mother-to-be.
- 4- Why on a television talk show, only the opinions and comments of an actor are more worthwhile to listen to than any other segment of the population.
- 5- Why a guitar is the only suitable instrument for a musical group to play.
- 6- Why certain animals are unsuitable for human consumption. The longest list supported by evidence will be awarded the prize.

Entries are limited to two double spaced typewritten pages, and must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1993. Entries become the property of, and should be submitted to, Scott Engineering Co., Bettendorf, IA, 52722-0467. Decision of judges is final. Enclose SASE and \$2.00 for copy of any one winning essay. Identify by number. Judging will be completed by 1 March, 1994.



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# Metro & Iowa



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

**You'd better watch out ...** — With little room to relax before Christmas, Santa was already busy Sunday afternoon listening to the wishes of children such as Lauren Carter, 3, at the Old Capital Mall. The past weekend signified the first big Christmas rush of shopping.

## 73-YEAR-OLD OK

### Couple jailed for caging mom outside

**Associated Press**  
 RUDD, Iowa — A northern Iowa couple remains jailed after the woman's 73-year-old mother was released from a hospital for treatment of hypothermia suffered after allegedly being tied outside in freezing weather.  
 Neighbors of Diane and Lawrence Giambelluca expressed relief after authorities intervened Friday. Several neighbors of the northern Iowa family said they had seen the older woman behind the house many times.  
 "I have called to report it three or four times and they always say she's not outside when they get there. But that's surprising

because she was out there a good deal of the time," said Marilyn Jorgensen, who lives across the road from the Giambelluca house about a mile west of Rudd.  
 "The last time I called, she was sitting outside in the rain."  
 Another neighbor, Sharon Field, said the older woman wandered over to her house once.  
 "She didn't know that this wasn't her home. She really didn't know anything," Field said.  
 Diane and Lawrence Giambelluca were arrested Friday after State Patrol troopers arrived at the house. They found the 73-year-old woman, whose name has not been released, tied to a chair

inside a 12-foot-by-12-foot area surrounded by a 4-foot fence topped by barbed wire.  
 The woman was treated for hypothermia at a local hospital and released on Saturday.  
 The Giambellucas are being held in the Floyd County jail on \$66,900 bond each. They are each charged with kidnapping for detaining the woman. They were also charged with child endangerment after authorities reported their six children were living in filthy conditions.  
 Area residents said the family had moved to the house from Chicago about two years ago.

## SEATS PROGRAM ALSO CONSIDERED

### Council sets vending policy

**Heather Pitzel**  
 The Daily Iowan

An ordinance regulating newspaper vending machines on the Pedestrian Mall was approved Tuesday by the Iowa City City Council, despite protests from area newspaper publishers.  
 The city now has the authority to place a central, city-owned news rack on the Pedestrian Mall. Space would be provided on a first-come, first-served basis with a minimal fee for administrative costs. If demand exceeds space, a lottery system will be used.  
 Modular racks, costing between \$8,500 and \$11,900, were considered as well as wooden frames which would be cheaper. Design of the racks has not been decided

upon.  
 Three newspaper publishers contested the ordinance at a public hearing Nov. 9, saying there were implementation problems that hadn't been considered such as whether a paper would be reimbursed for lost sales if a rack got jammed.  
 Council members Bruno Pigott and Jim Throgmorton opposed the ordinance, and Karen Kubby opposed the ordinance in a statement read to the Council in her absence.  
 In other business, the Council informally decided last Monday to expand paratransit service for the elderly and disabled. The current system does not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act,

which requires service within one day's advance notice. Kubby said SEATS users have to make a ride appointment days in advance.  
 Five Council members decided to write and request changes in the city's contract with Johnson County, which provides special elderly and disabled transportation. Mayor Darrel Courtney and Councilor John McDonald were absent from Monday's informal session.  
 The \$354,000 contract for this budget year ends June 30. A study by the Johnson County Council of Governments said Iowa City would have to spend between \$40,000 and \$100,000 more a year to begin its own SEATS service. The Council also discussed the possibility of charging users \$1 for fare.

### Tentative bargaining unit reached

**Maria Hickey**  
 The Daily Iowan

If the tentative agreement between UI representatives and graduate students wanting to unionize is carried through, approximately 2,500 graduate employees will be included in the bargaining unit.  
 At a Nov. 23 meeting, negotiators for the university and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International Union Local 150 included teaching assistants, research assistants, law research assistants and Saturday and evening program adjunct instructors in the bargaining unit. They also stipulated that graduate employees must have at least one-quarter time appointment.  
 "It's very much what we were looking for," said COGS / SEIU

Local 150 spokesman Dan Swinarski.  
 Negotiators from both sides were happy with the agreement after two previous meetings in which they had worked only to categorize graduate employees and come up with job descriptions.  
 Representatives from the Iowa state Board of Regents and the Public Employment Relations Board were present at all of the meetings.  
 Ambiguities should be worked out in the next few weeks and a final agreement is expected before Christmas. Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president of finances, said give and take on both sides made the agreement possible.  
 "Both parties were glad that we were tentatively able to agree on language for a bargaining unit,"

Small said.  
 Graduate employees who receive grants or funding will not be included in the definition, although COGS / SEIU had hoped to include them.  
 "We don't want to jeopardize their funding," Swinarski said.  
 With the bargaining unit hurdle nearly out of the way, COGS / SEIU is looking toward a union election. The group needs 30 percent of the bargaining unit to sign a petition in order to hold an election.  
 Spokesperson Debbie Blake said the base of support for the unionization effort makes a spring election realistic.  
 "We've already reached the 30 percent mark and the number of cards coming in increases daily," Blake said.

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**DISPELLING MYTHS**

# POWER: Violence awareness increased

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Although a new project of the Rape Victims Advocacy Program has been underway for less than a year, volunteers say awareness of sexual violence is already increasing.

People Out Working to End Rape is a group of about 20 volunteers who go into the UI and Iowa City communities discussing sexual violence and related issues.

The group has been trying to increase understanding about these issues, and so far, its work has been very successful, said Krista Jacob, an RVAP peer counselor and assistant director of POWER.

"It's amazing how POWER has built on itself," she said. "There was a huge need for this."

Since the program began in February, rape reports at RVAP have remained steady, but more calls have come in on the rape crisis line. During the months of August, September and October of 1992, 118 calls were taken. During the same time this year, 147 calls were received.

These figures show more people are interested in learning about sexual violence, Jacob said.

In July, August and September, POWER volunteers spoke to 3,548 people in 53 different groups. During the same time period the year before, RVAP speakers addressed 34 groups where they spoke with 934 people.

"I think increased awareness has been a huge factor in getting more speaking engagements," she said. "We talk about risk reduction techniques, about alcohol and its role in rape, and we dispel a lot of myths."

Six of the 20 POWER volunteers are men. Jacob said getting men involved is an important factor in getting people to look at rape in a different light.

"There seems to be this idea that it's just a woman's problem," Jacob said. "It can be effective to have men speak, because it puts a different dynamic on the situation."

UI senior and POWER volunteer Jeff Velasco said having men involved helps reach a different segment of the population.

"I know that sometimes there's a stigma that if a woman sticks up for herself, she's some kind of a radical feminist," he said. "Maybe I can reach some of those people who have turned away from that."

Velasco said he got involved with POWER, because he wanted to become part of the sexual violence solution.

"It has been one of the best decisions I've made," he said. "It's such an empowering feeling with all of us working towards a common goal. You don't always reach everyone, but you reach a lot of people, and that in itself is very rewarding."

POWER volunteers undergo 40 hours of training during a two-week period before they are sent out to speak. They are trained on everything from sexual violence and the portrayal of women in the media to public speaking.

Representatives from POWER will speak to any group interested, Jacob said. They most often speak at sororities, fraternities, high-school classes, self-defense groups, clinics and the public library.

# Council contemplates rezoning, tax abatements for new projects

Heather Pitzel  
The Daily Iowan

Tax abatements for projects ranging from a new mall, a supermarket and housing for the elderly are being considered by the Iowa City City Council.

Developer Wilfreda Hieronymus asked the Council last Monday for a \$1.3 million, 10-year tax abatement for a proposed new building at the Burlington and Clinton streets intersection. The five-story building would contain two levels of retail, three floors of office space, and a lower level of parking and storage.

Construction of the building is estimated at \$9.45 million and Hieronymus would pay \$1.65 million in taxes with the abatement on the added value of the new building. Without the abatement, she would have to pay \$2.95 million in city property taxes over 10 years.

The Council will vote in January, whether to grant the abatement and make the block part of an urban revitalization area.

Eagle Food Centers is also requesting a \$110,000 tax abatement from the city, in order to apply that money to relocation assistance and intersection improvements of a proposed new store at the Muscatine and First avenues intersection.

The Council voted to continue Tuesday night's pub-

lic hearing on Eagles' rezoning request until Jan. 4. Eagle wants to build a 56,000-square-foot supermarket and 10,000-square-foot adjacent retail store, which would displace residents of the Towncrest Mobile Home Park at 2312 Muscatine Ave.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Tom Scott said the commission recommended denial for rezoning based on the land use that is needed for the city. The city has a shortage of affordable housing, and rezoning this area would deplete the current housing stock, he said.

Jean Bartley, attorney for Towncrest Mobile Home Park, said her clients can no longer continue to run the business at a profit and increased sewer and water bills will have to be passed on to tenants in the form of higher rent.

If the Council doesn't rezone the area so Towncrest's owners can sell their land to Eagle, they're being denied their property rights, because no one would be interested in the property in its current condition and with its current zoning, Bartley said.

Former Towncrest resident Ed Murphy said most of the residents in the park won't have any place to move their homes. He noted an increase in rent is different than being stripped of assets with nowhere to go.



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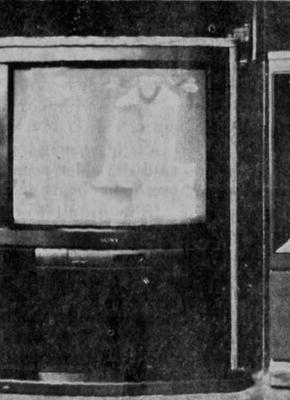
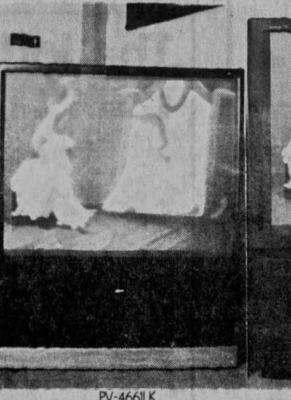
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**LEGAL MATTERS**

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**David A. Toomer**, 47, 4494 Taft Ave., Apt. 17C, was charged with operating while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Scott Boulevard on Nov. 26 at 4:50 p.m.

**Kristyn M. Franksen**, 35, 2159 Davis St., was charged with third-degree theft at Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore St., on Nov. 26 at 4:48 p.m.

**Daniel J. Cannon**, 29, Coralville, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets on Nov. 26.

**Chad R. Cupps**, 20, Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 27 at 12:40 a.m.

**Joshua C. Rudin**, 20, Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 27 at 12:40 a.m.

**Timothy J. Ruxton**, 18, 1130 Downey Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 27 at 1:25 a.m.

**Andrea L. Bauman**, 19, 418 S. Van Buren St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 27 at 12:15 a.m.

**Kiamee B. Akers**, 18, 3006 Lakeside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 27 at 12:15 a.m.

**Julie A. Daugherty**, 24, Madison, Wis., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Governor and Brown streets on Nov. 27 at 2:02 a.m.

**Tamara L. Baker**, 34, Hills, Iowa, was charged with third-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on Nov. 27 at 1:33 a.m.

**Elizabeth J. Dulceak**, 18, Aurora, Ill., was charged with simple assault and public intoxication in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 27 at 1:44 a.m.

**Weekend Bar Tab**

**The Sports Column**, 12 S. Dubuque St., five people were charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**The Field House bar**, 111 E. College St., two people were charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Tom Wanat

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• **Amnesty International** will hold a core group meeting in the Wheelroom of the Union at 8 p.m.

• **Lazarus Project** will hold a meeting in River Room 3 of the Union at 5 p.m.

• **Iowa City Chorus & Sweet Adelines International** will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

**RADIO**

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Chicago Symphony: Daniel Barenboim conducts Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and Brahms's Symphony No. 2 in D, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Soundprint documentary, "Boy in the Gap," 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with Lynn Martin, former secretary of labor, discussing "Meeting the Challenge of the Changing Workforce," noon.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

**BIJOU**

• **Scarlet Street (1945)** 7 p.m.

• **Sous les toits de Paris (1930)** 9 p.m.

# IISO denies any wrongdoing

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

Charges filed with the Student Activities Board against the Iowa International Socialist Organization for trying to remove a group of students from an open student meeting are invalid, IISO members say.

The charges, which claim intimidation, threats and a call to campus security, were made in an effort to remove a conservative group from the Sept. 23 meeting. The charges were filed by Keith Chiavetta, who attended the meeting with about 30 others who were not members of the IISO.

Lian Schmidt, IISO member and former chairwoman of the now-defunct Coalition Against Terror, said there was intense debate at the meeting, but no one should have felt threatened.

"I don't remember anybody asking them to leave," she said. "They left right before the meeting ended. It wasn't under duress or anything."

Randy Childs, member of IISO

and CAT, said no one from the IISO called campus security, but that they came because a CAT member had left the room and told a security officer what was happening at the meeting.

Childs said political motives are behind the charges.

"He has been on the record as making charges against anyone who looks sideways at him," he said. "Chiavetta has not been shy about his efforts to get rid of socialists on campus... There has been a very clear and concerted effort to find a way to get rid of us."

Childs said Chiavetta has filed charges against his political opponents on other occasions, citing charges filed against Moyisi Majeke and impeachment charges filed against UI Student Association President John Gardner.

He said the Young Americans For Freedom, a group Chiavetta belongs to, is an organization dedicated to Joe McCarthy and its primary purpose is to get rid of socialist involvement in the community.

"People who read this know what is in his background," Childs said.

"Mr. Chiavetta used the fact that the room was reserved by IISO to claim it was an IISO meeting, but it was a CAT meeting."

Chiavetta said the IISO's recollection of the meeting is false.

"They're entitled to their interpretation of what happened," he said. "That is a deliberate fabrication of the facts and a misrepresentation of what actually occurred, and I have 29 witnesses who will support what I have to say."

Danielle Bechtold, who was present at the meeting, said they were told they were not members of CAT and did not belong at the meeting.

Matt Ashford, also present at the meeting, said CAT told them the meeting would not continue until they left.

"We were there to listen and they started getting mad at us, because we were not members of CAT," he said. "One of the head guys left and about 15 minutes later the cops showed."

Campus security has no record of complaints being filed by CAT or the IISO on Sept. 23.

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PROTESTANTS MIFFED

# British gov't talks with IRA in secrecy

Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British government's reluctant admission that it has secretly communicated with the IRA has cast a shadow over months of peacemaking efforts for Northern Ireland.

An influential Protestant leader demanded British Prime Minister John Major's resignation. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, said the contacts were more substantial than the British government was willing to admit.

The secrecy surrounding the contacts underscores Britain's fear that publicity could blow apart the peace efforts.

Major is due to meet his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, next month in Dublin, where they hope to reach agreement on a way toward peace.

But Northern Ireland's Protestant majority already suspects Britain may try to cut a deal with the Catholic-based IRA. British agents seized a record cache of arms last week intended for Protestant paramilitaries, and Protestant politicians said the seizure showed the paramilitaries were preparing for war.

The IRA wants Northern Ireland to unite with the Irish Republic, which is predominantly Catholic. The province's Protestant community supports continued British rule, fearing it will lose political clout in a mainly Catholic nation.

At least 3,100 people have been killed in 23 years of sectarian violence surrounding British rule in Northern Ireland.

After weeks of denials, the British government admitted Sunday it has had secret communications with the IRA in hopes of persuading the outlawed group to end its violent campaign against the



Associated Press

British soldiers predominantly Catholic west Belfast in August, 1989, on the 20th anniversary of British troops' presence in Northern Ireland. The British government's admission, after weeks of denial, that it has secretly communicated with the IRA has cast doubt on months of peacemaking efforts in Northern Ireland.

British.

The disclosure was made by Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's leading official for Northern Ireland, who said Britain had long used intermediaries as contacts with Sinn Fein.

The government was forced to concede the existence of the contacts after *The Observer* newspaper published on Sunday the text of Mayhew's instructions to an emissary who met Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness in March.

"That channel of communication has been the means of communicating in each direction messages, the value of the chain being that it

is confidential," said Mayhew.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Protestant-based Democratic Unionist Party, scoffed at the British government's explanation that it had responded to an IRA request for "advice" on how to end its 23-year violent campaign.

"Nobody in Northern Ireland believes that the IRA went with a white flag and said, 'Please advise us how we can get out of our trouble,'" Paisley said, laughing bitterly.

He and other Protestant leaders demanded that Mayhew and Major resign for their "bare-faced lying" and that contact with IRA supporters cease.

FOUR FLEE COLOMBIA

# Admission to Germany denied to drug lord Escobar's family

George Boehmer  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar's family fled to Germany on Sunday, but was refused entry.

Discussions were under way on how to send the four Colombians out of the country, border police said. The Interior Ministry rejected an application from the family to enter Germany as tourists on grounds it would damage "substantial interests" of Germany, the police statement said.

The four were identified as Escobar's wife, son, daughter and a 21-year-old woman who apparently was the son's girlfriend.

Escobar reportedly had demanded his family be allowed out of Colombia as a condition for his surrender, and the news they had left raised immediate speculation Escobar was about to turn himself in.

But his son, Juan Pablo, said the family fled because they feared for their lives, not because Escobar had made a deal. A vigilante squad already has murdered many of the fugitive drug lord's associates.

The family had been under government protection, but prosecutors threatened Saturday to withdraw the guards unless Escobar



Pablo Escobar

surrendered.

Colombian Attorney General Gustavo de Greiff also denied a deal was in the works. "This trip does not imply the imminent surrender of the fugitive," he said in an interview published Sunday in *El Espectador* of Bogota.

On Saturday, at least 100 security agents escorted Escobar's wife, Victoria, and their two children from their Medellin apartment to the airport. The family flew to Bogota, where they caught a Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt.

It appeared Escobar's family would stay at the Frankfurt airport until today. They were free to go to any country that would take them, said a border police official who did not give his name.

Escobar is leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel and one of the world's most hunted men. He was rendered in June 1991, but escaped in July 1992 while being moved to a more secure prison.

As a 3,000-member federal force tightens the noose on Escobar, and his family are being targeted by a clandestine paramilitary squad called People Persecuted Pablo Escobar, or PEPES.

The squad, which reportedly consists of disgruntled drug traffickers from Escobar's own cartel, police and members of the rival Cali cartel, has murdered scores of Escobar's associates.

Two of Escobar's former associates were gunned down Friday by police and the other by suspected cartel assassins.

One victim was a longtime Medellin cartel accountant who recently began testifying against Escobar.

Nine cartel lieutenants who escaped with the drug chief have either surrendered or been slain by security forces.

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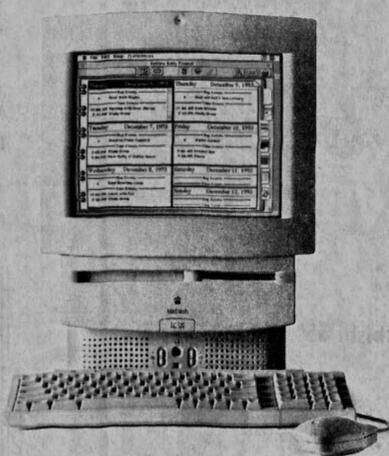
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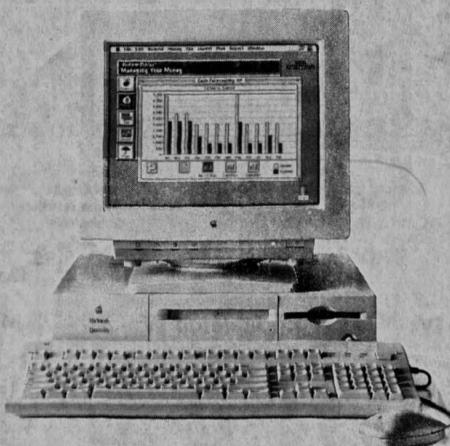
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**U.N. OFFICIALS URGE RELEASE**

# Aidid refuses to attend meeting until 3 top aides are released

**Mejla Sammakia**  
Associated Press  
MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali clan leader Mohamed Farah Aidid is boycotting an aid conference in Ethiopia until the United Nations releases three of his top aides, his spokesman said Sunday.

U.N. officials in Somalia recommended to the U.N. chief that the aides be released, a U.N. official said. Aidid's boycott threatens the meeting's chance for forging a reconciliation among Somali factions.

A U.N. official, meanwhile, said that U.S. forces have come under small-arms fire in three separate incidents since Saturday. There were no casualties.

It wasn't clear whether looters or factional fighters did the shooting, but U.S. forces could mount a military operation unless clan leaders put an end to the sniper fire, said Col. Steve Rausch.

"We wouldn't discount a military operation, but that is not our intent," he said, adding that most of the trouble came from an area near Sword Base, one of three U.S. military bases in Mogadishu.

It would be the first such U.S. operation since early October, when a firefight that followed a U.S. raid against Aidid's forces killed 18 Americans and more than 300 Somalis, including many civilians.

That debacle prompted President Clinton's order to withdraw U.S. troops by March 31. After the firefight, Aidid declared a unilateral cease-fire, and the U.N. Security Council removed him from its wanted list while it investigates the ambush slayings of 24 Pakistani troops in June, allegedly by Aidid's forces.

Aidid won't attend the Ethiopia conference unless the United Nations releases three of his top aides, his spokesman Abdi Ghabdid told a rally of Aidid supporters in Mogadishu on Sunday.

The three are suspected in connection with violence and attacks that killed scores of U.N. troops since the June incident.

U.N. forces in Somalia recommended to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali that the detainees be released, a U.N. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. However, U.N. officials have said the men likely won't be released soon.

Ghabdid said that in the place of Aidid, 24 of his representatives would fly to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian city where the conference starts today, to press for the release of Osman Ato and two other Aidid aides. Ato is Aidid's main financier and has a large following.

Representatives of donor nations and relief groups are gathering in Ethiopia to discuss resettlement of displaced people, economic management, health and education in Somalia. Somali politicians and clan leaders are expected to meet on the sidelines Tuesday and Wednesday.

Without some promise of peace among faction leaders, donor nations could write off Somalia

and shift resources to countries more capable of helping themselves, U.N. officials and international relief workers have said.

Also boycotting the session is the Republic of Somaliland, a breakaway area in the north, where leaders announced their secession two years ago.

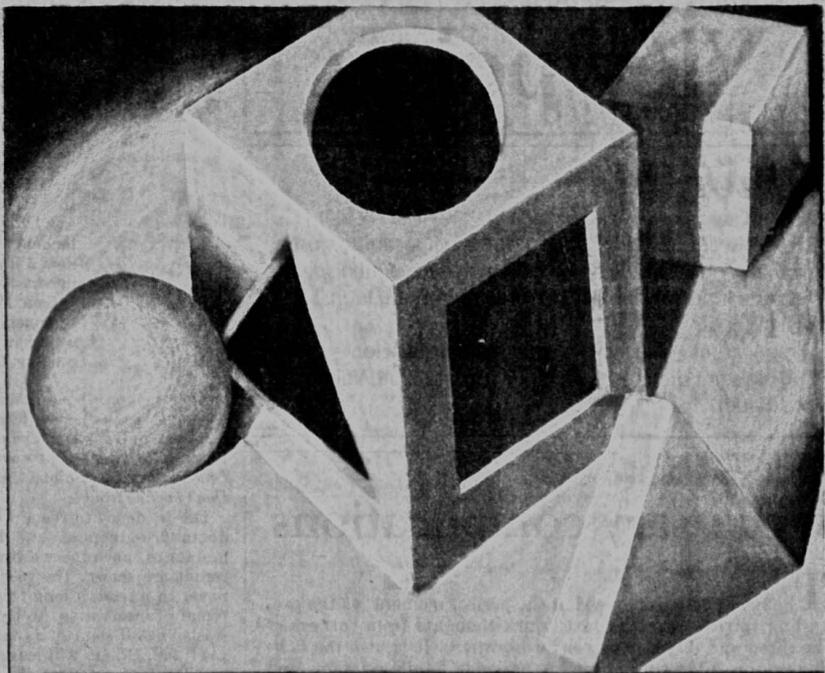
The republic's Cabinet said in a statement received Sunday that it objects to the United Nations' refusal to recognize Somaliland, the only major region of Somalia with a working government.

In other developments:  
•A vehicle used by the U.S. television network CNN came under fire Sunday morning. Its driver — the only occupant — was killed; his identity was not given.

•Indian troops have captured 10 Somalis involved in clan fighting in the central town of Baidoa and destroyed two vehicles with mounted weapons, U.N. spokesman Capt. Asif Iqbal said. The clan fighting erupted Friday and was put down by Saturday. An unknown number of Somali fighters were killed.

•Five Somalis jumped into the water and died Wednesday after a boat carrying 150 Somali refugees was refused entry to Yemen, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees officials said Sunday.

UNHCR officials could not explain why the vessel had been refused entry when in the past 18 months as many as 1,000 refugees were admitted into Yemen. The country has more than 50,000 Somali refugees.



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## Quotable

"There seems to be this idea that (sexual assault is) just a woman's problem. It can be effective to have men speak because it puts a different dynamic on the situation."

**Krista Jacob**

Rape Victims Advocacy Program peer counselor and assistant director of POWER (People Out Working to End Rape)

## BRADY BILL

### Necessary complications

The Brady bill was passed at the perfect moment, as the prevailing spirit of winter coaxes dark thoughts from corners of the mind and death is present everywhere. It is also the holiday season, a formerly charming period of family reunions and spiritual reawakening, which has been reduced to a widely feared series of expensive, exasperating confrontations with relatives and retailers alike. It ends with the year, in a long evening of aggressive drinking and insincere resolutions. But now, thanks to an active and vainglorious Congress, it need not end in bloodshed.

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Though the Brady bill, now law, does not take affect for 90 days (during which it will be challenged — and doubtlessly impeded — by a Republican alternative), its passage and the intense reporting of its struggles have had as much of an effect as the law itself will. It has brought the real issues of gun control to the fore. Most importantly, the arguments recently made about the law have made it clear that no law will ever really lessen gun violence until our culture's fascination with weapons and violence subsides.

Nowhere is the murderous element of American society more apparent than in a family gathered together at the holidays. Lifetimes of resentment and disappointment are suddenly recalled in ruthless detail after years of careful repression. No one wants to start the inevitable battle, and the effort to politely withhold one's feelings generates a tension too strong, too visceral to go long suppressed. A family member who has suddenly snapped is dangerous, and if he can get a gun, he will likely use it.

If he has no gun and holds a serious grudge, a waiting period is essential in order to talk him out of aggressive action or get him arrested. But it will not necessarily calm his homicidal impulse. The strangeness of family lies in each member's inability to handle the others as individuals and, if applicable, adults. The most primal manifestations of fear, love and defensiveness exist on the surface of every family, and consequently a bit of collective intelligence is lost.

The same seems to be true of society as a whole. As we grow more comfortable telling off strangers with the same savagery once reserved only for loved ones, our impulse to violence is more urgent and ostensibly seems more natural. While there may be nothing to prevent the casual incorporation of "acceptable" violence into our collective psyche, the ease with which angry, insane or mean people may obtain guns will be justifiably complicated.

Much like family cheer in December, this approach to gun control is largely symbolic and somewhat obnoxious. The effort, however, is an act of peace.

**Geoff Henderson**  
Editorial Writer

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## DAVID M. MASTIO

# Victims of AIDS made their beds — now let them lie there



It's not often that I hear something so colossally stupid that I can't stop thinking about it. Last weekend I watched Madonna's "Girlie Show" tour on HBO, and she spewed forth possibly the dumbest quote ever on the subject of AIDS. "AIDS is the greatest tragedy of the 20th century," she moaned.

I don't know how Madonna rates her tragedies, but I usually go by the killed and maimed scale. The more people killed and maimed, the bigger the tragedy. AIDS would be lucky to make the top 10 tragedies of the 20th century.

The leading tragedy with the most killed and maimed was the international fascism which caused World War II and led to more than 40 million dead, more than 100 million wounded and billions in economic damage. The second leading tragedy of the 20th century is international communism, which killed more than 25 million people outright, spawned a series of brush fire wars where millions more died and today still oppresses more than a billion people.

The list of other tragedies that eclipse AIDS seems endless. Apartheid, the Arab-Israeli wars, the Ethiopian famine, polio and World War I all have killed, maimed and oppressed more than AIDS has.

Of course, Madonna knew all this when she proclaimed AIDS the greatest disaster of the 20th century. She should also have known that more people kill themselves in the United States every year than die of AIDS. More people die of breast cancer, heart disease or in car accidents every year in the United States.

All of the people who are hawking the AIDS crisis as Armageddon know that in the grand sweep of human events AIDS is hardly a blip. However, if you live in that interbred, amoral world of Hollywood, where half of your heroes have died of AIDS, and you and all your friends have lustily availed yourselves of all the pleasures generally known to cause AIDS, the magnitude of the problem takes on a whole new dimension.

The fact is, people like Madonna and her Hollywood buddies are scared out of their minds about getting AIDS and are desperate to find a cure. The only way they can get the money necessary to find a cure for this disease is to whip the American public

into a paranoid frenzy. Their favorite method for eliciting the appropriate level of fear on the part of their audiences is to blow the problem all out of proportion with

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hysterical dramatics that would make the boy who cried wolf proud.

The other favorite tactic of Madonna and her Chicken Little set is to claim that everyone is vulnerable to this disease, and piously set to "raising public awareness." Last week someone said, referring to AIDS, "Death does not discriminate." Excuse me, but death does discriminate

when it comes to AIDS. Death discriminates against the stupid, the ignorant and the irresponsible.

All but a small percentage of AIDS cases in the United States are preventable by simply changing behavior. People who shoot up intravenous drugs, engage in promiscuous anal sex, or are the sex partners of people who do, are the ones who are at risk. The chances of me getting AIDS (heterosexual, monogamous and married to someone of similar values) are about the same as those of winning the Publisher's Clearinghouse contest.

When the Chicken Little set tries to tell you that AIDS is growing fastest among heterosexuals, women and teen-agers, someone needs to ask where they get their facts. According to the Centers for Disease Control's own numbers, virtually all of the women diagnosed with AIDS are intravenous drug users. To anyone but an ideologically driven scaredy cat it is obvious that the infection came from intravenous drug use, not from the still-mythical heterosexual transmission.

When I say that heterosexual transmission is mythical, I'm sure that our local cadre of AIDS activists will get up in arms, screaming something about the millions of

cases in Africa which are presumably the result of heterosexual transmission. There is a crucial difference between the populations of Africa and of the United States. The difference is in the level of health care received, because in the United States, sexually transmitted diseases are overwhelmingly identified and treated. In Africa and other Third World countries sexually transmitted diseases, mostly genital ulcerative disease, go untreated in much of the population, allowing the AIDS virus to more easily transmit than it does in a healthy population.

The bottom line about AIDS in the United States is that it is a stupid people's disease. I resent having to send my tax dollars to Washington, where they are disproportionately spent to cure a disease that could be stopped in its tracks by a small decline in our country's hedonism. When someone who has had 118 sex partners in the last six months dies of AIDS, I don't care. When my father, who has smoked for 40 years, comes down with lung cancer, I won't shed a tear. Neither should you, they made their beds, let them lie there.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## KIM PAINTER

# Conservatism: doomed to failure



The onset of winter places inertia in a new light. In fact, winter slaps a positive halo around the human tendency to veg out, making now a fine time to examine inertia as a twin to conservatism. For as sure as Rush Limbaugh consistently outsells the Bible these days, conservatism will fade.

To be inert is to be without motion. To maintain the status quo. To let things go, as homey folk say. This motionlessness defines conservatism, and all the folksy platitudes that spring up around it. Leave well enough alone. Let sleeping dogs lie. Don't borrow trouble.

The tendency to remain inert means we're doomed to repeat our history's sorrier moments, because we hide whenever the reruns are shown. The good news is that it is never in anyone's long-term self-interest to remain conservative. To be flippant about it, stasis kills. If you run a conservative business, you'll fail. Others will leave you behind. Such was the lesson taught the former industrial giants of the U.S. economy, now has-beens. The inescapable truth of this point resulted in the bizarre drive by U.S. business to unseat George Bush in the last presidential election. Twelve years of Neoconservative rule damned near sold the farm — and the factory — out from under us. The nearest presidential candidate with a decent suit and a semicoherent commercial view that embraced movement toward the future was guaranteed the job — alleged infidelities and draft-dodging aside.

Thus we are privileged to watch as Bill Clinton does an alternately skillful and clumsy fandango with the pit bulls of conservatism. At times the results are positive — as with the recent passage of NAFTA, a treaty that calls for movement on the part of conservatives, and some faith on the part of liberals that Ameri-

can social and economic influence can produce positive effects.

Other times, the results are downright ugly — as with the nonsensical "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy in the military. This peach of a policy allows one large percentage of U.S. troops (heterosexuals) to remain cozy and comfy in their sexuality, while denying the other large percentage of troops (gays and lesbians) any claim at all to theirs. Only a confused liberal could come up with such an idea. And who could be more confused than a liberal stigmatized as a draft dodger attempting to tell the military brass to tamp the myth of "unit cohesion" up their gun barrels?

Whatever you think of Clinton, chances are he's made you furious at least once. Chances are also good that, if you ask the person with the most detestable political views you can think of, he will say that Clinton has made him furious at least once, too. I'm not sure what this reveals, except that in Bill Clinton we elected one of the more intriguing and puzzling presidents in American history.

While his administration waltzes like Astaire one minute and crushes toes the next, we the people in the trenches see confusing signals everywhere. Limbaugh rules, the happy-go-lucky marshmallow man of conservatism, poking hearty fun at all comers. He's a sweetheart, a mensch, a cream puff. He's dumb enough that liberals consider it beneath their dignity to rebut him, and dumb enough to be unthreatening to the masses of people who read his books and watch his television show. He is the ultimate in immediate gratification politics, the H.L. Mencken of the great unwashed.

In the rest of the public world, everywhere you look folks are coming out of the closet. Singer Melissa Etheridge is in the new issue of *Out* magazine with her lover (who is shirtless in Etheridge's embrace for the photo op, by the way). Amanda Bearse of "Married with Children" gave a comprehensive interview on her

coming out process to *The Advocate*. k.d. lang, bless her heart, is last week's news. None of these women experienced the loss of revenue or career potential that blasted Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova when their private lives went public.

Still, it's easy to think the bad news is winning. There's a Mussolini running for office in Italy this year. (She bears a remarkable resemblance to Charo that I find fitting.) Germany's a neo-Nazi nightmare come to life. Eternally loving France is in love — with her foreign neighbors. The United States has plenty of hatred to go around, and if you are not Amanda Bearse or Melissa Etheridge, being queer can be far from cool. It can cost you a lot.

The right to free speech has gone to some fat white heads, leaving them with the impression that they are free to physically intimidate blacks after they finish hurling racial epithets at them. In too many places that freedom is a shameful reality.

Locally, an arts administrator, who ought to lose her job, demanded the draping of a nude statue in the foyer of Clapp Recital Hall on this campus — for the sake of some tender grade-schoolers attending a performance. After a brief skirmish in the fine arts district, the nude was draped, but not for long and not while the children came into the building. (I have no firsthand knowledge as to whether the arts administrator had counselors debrief the children after their encounter with naked Woman. If not, we'll soon be reading about it in the *Register*.)

If you are a disheartened liberal, remember one thing: From the Pharisees to the Dark Ages to the McCarthy years, conservatism is always the losing side in the battle for human advancement. The only question is, how long will it take us to realize it this time?

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## THIS MODERN WORLD

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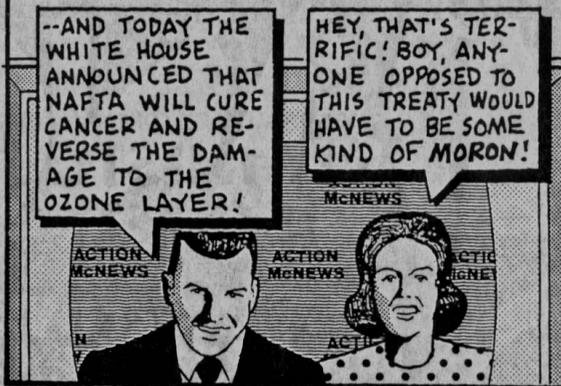
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**GUEST OPINION • DAVID PULS**

# Interaction key to understanding

I am a teaching assistant here at the UI School of Art and Art History. I am also a graduate student. Every day I make the amazing transition between student and teacher. Lately, it has become apparent that sometimes I am neither. I am not considered a real educator by the faculty and staff because I am a student. Also, not surprisingly, students who know I teach do not consider me a real student. Thus, I find myself in a peculiar limbo, viewing both sides with equal detachment and engagement.

In an educational setting, professors and students each have a role. A good friend once told me this phenomenon is called "playing post office." It is similar to a childlike game of pretend, where we wear costumes and surround ourselves with appropriate things to complete the illusion that we are, indeed, a real post office. The roles of educator and student are firmly in place and we are uncomfortable breaking character. Perhaps we are afraid that if we do, the game will be over and we will discover that we are just a bunch of folks sitting in a room. Everyone learns very early that education means sitting in little chairs and listening to people behind big desks. To disagree with

a teacher in elementary or high school is grounds for disciplinary action, and not an opportunity to discuss and cogitate. As a culture, we have erected huge barriers to

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communication in education. We are warring camps brought to a stalemate, eyeing each other narrowly across the gulf that separates book bag from blackboard.

Ideally, teaching — or more importantly, learning — is based upon the free expression of ideas. Exchange is the key word here, and the lack of it in an educational setting negates all our efforts. University students do not feel they have the freedom to speak out when something confuses or offends. Teachers have to coerce students into asking questions or speaking their minds.

I seem to recall learning that communication consists of three parts: the sender, the message

and the receiver. Lately, the issues of human sexuality and homophobia have been the message between sender (faculty) and receiver (students). These issues are extremely important and must be dealt with. However, this will never occur if students feel uncomfortable about both the issue and the forum where it is presented. The lack of exchange between students and faculty becomes the static which clouds the message. To make matters worse, our fine Board of Regents has dealt with this difficult issue by saying that you, as a student, don't have to.

I believe I am slowly understanding why events have transpired as they have. As a student I feel the same powerlessness and inability to share my beliefs. I promise to open my mouth and my mind more often in class. As a teacher, I feel the distress of a classroom full of blank faces. I promise to redouble my efforts to make you comfortable speaking out. Regardless of our roles here, we all share the responsibility of making the exchange of ideas complete. The education and knowledge that we are here to pursue will only occur if we close the "post office" and simply talk to one another.

David Puls, the author of this guest opinion, is a graduate student in design.

**GUEST OPINION • TOM CRANDALL**

# Policy on Somalia not humanitarian

Bill Clinton recently suggested that Operation Restore Hope is a mission that is "almost unique" in human history. In fact, if the mission were humanitarian in nature there would be no need for the qualifier "almost"; it would be the first time that the United States has invaded another country for strictly humanitarian reasons. The decision to send more troops to Somalia makes clear that the motives behind the invasion were less than humanitarian.

other way as the regime murdered 150,000 opponents. By the time Barre was finally overthrown three years ago, Somalia's already poor economy was devastated. With the Cold War over, financial support from the United States dried up, leaving a situation that could only get worse.

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Somalia had been suffering from famine for nearly two years before U.S. policy-makers began shipping food. Indeed, the United States waited until after the mortality rate from famine had begun to fall and the worst of the crisis was over. Most Somalians affected by the famine were already dead. Even if the United States had the best of intentions, the occupation of Somalia would have been too little and too late. With the recent slaughter of Somali citizens, it has become more difficult for the United States to hide behind the rhetoric of humanitarian aid.

The television news coverage, with its focus on characters like Aidid and their "technicals," reduces the explanation of the events to one that begins and ends with feuding warlords. But Somalia has long been a victim of imperialism, and the United States bears direct responsibility for the catastrophe which it used to justify its intervention.

Beginning in the late 19th century, Britain controlled the northern third of Somalia and Italy controlled the south. The country didn't win independence until 1960, and within a decade it became a pawn in the Cold War. Throughout the 1970s, the Soviet Union dominated Somalia, using it as a staging ground for a war against U.S.-backed forces in neighboring Ethiopia.

In 1978, the superpowers switched sides. The Soviet Union abandoned its interests in Somalia to back the Ethiopian regime, and the United States stepped in. Over the next decade, the United States sent \$900 million to support the regime of Siad Barre against the threat of civil war. The United States looked the

Under the guise of feeding starving Somalians, the United States has a golden opportunity to re-establish its dominance within the New World Order — and reinforce its role as the world's policeman.

Domestically, intervention in Somalia can help justify maintaining the massive defense budget — well over \$300 billion dollars — in the aftermath of the Cold War. So much for the "peace dividend." Under the auspices of a U.N. mission of mercy, through which other countries provide personnel and supplies, Operation Restore Hope is, as one former Bush official put it, "the Stormy weather of handling Somalia."

In short, the invasion of Somalia is another step toward consolidating the "New World Order" after the gulf war. This effort involves three elements: First, the United States will police troubled areas of the world; second, it will do so under the auspices of the United Nations; and third, it will get other countries which benefit from U.S. protection to pay for the operation. The scheme rests on the United States' ability to convince the rest of the world that it is the only power capable of establishing order in world trouble spots.

The search and destroy mission for Aidid and the stepping up of the number of troops shows unmistakably that Operation Restore Hope is in fact nothing more than naked colonialism. The United States plans to occupy Somalia until U.S. policy-makers can find a suitable ruler who will uphold U.S. interests without reference to the people of Somalia. Tom Crandall, the author of this guest opinion, is a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

**LETTERS**

**Dairy should own up**

To the Editor:  
Why do blatant, anachronistic forms of abuse continue to threaten women in the workplace? Will years of repeated harassment continue to plague women who choose traditionally male-dominated careers?

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission's recent findings at Hometown Dairy, Inc. underscore the persistence of ritualized sexual discrimination. Under these conditions, Roxanne Larsen would have been forced to choose between enduring constant humiliations and ending her apprenticeship. As Hometown continued to deny her reports, Larsen was victimized twice: once by those who openly abused her, and again by the coercive neglect demonstrated by the management in favor of her abusers. Allowing vicious acts of sexual harassment such as these to persist not only robs the victim of dignified treatment, it effectively "cuts the rank" and undermines opportunities for men and women to achieve fair working environments.

While nearly older than the hills, it is much more than distressing to view this type of strategy at full-throttle. Hometown and its parent Roberts Dairy, Inc. must pay for the personal costs incurred by such commonplace greed.

Lynda L. Coleman  
Iowa City

**Protect against pet theft**

To the Editor:  
With pet theft a nationwide scandal, it's time to consider what we can do to protect the companion animals who share our lives.

There are ghouls around whose business it is to supply pets to laboratories for experiments, and / or as live bait for training greyhounds to run and for dog fights. If, for example, some lab wants 100 Labrador retrievers, dealers and bunchers just help themselves to however many more they need to complete the numbers, and then get \$20 to \$60 for each animal they provide. These people look just like we do.

However, there are things everyone can do to make their pets safer. For starters, get rid of the free puppy and kitten ads in the paper, unless you are prepared to investigate very thoroughly, get references and follow up later.

At home, never leave a pet unattended, even in a fenced-in yard or a locked car. It goes without saying that they should not be allowed to roam. Be alert to strange phone calls (trying to find out when you're home), and make sure your house always looks as if someone is home. Have a good picture of your pet to post in different places and for identification should the animal be found. Consider having your pets tattooed or microchipped.

And, last but not least, ask our legislators to look into USDA Class B animal dealers, licensing and enforcement. Remind these legislators that it could be their own pets' lives and suffering that could be spared.

Marie Perry  
Clinton, Iowa

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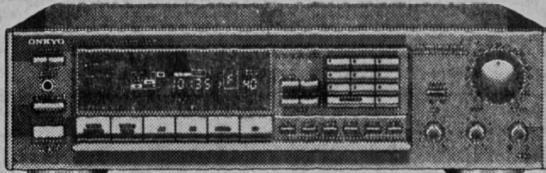
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CASE RESEMBLES MURDER IN BRITAIN

# Homeless man killed by 3 French youths

Elaine Ganley  
Associated Press

VITRY-SUR-SEINE, France — A shopping cart, broken chairs and a fire-scarred shelter stand as eerie witnesses to a friendship that led to the killing of a homeless man allegedly by three young children.

Cloaked in secrecy for a month because of the nature of the killing, the tragedy is only starting to reverberate in this working-class community outside Paris.

The children, aged between 8 and 10, apparently still don't realize that death is irrevocable.

When the Vitry children were brought in for questioning, "they didn't know what was happening," said a police officer involved in the case, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It was like they fell off the moon."

The killing of Pierre Boura, 45, occurred Oct. 29 as two British boys went to trial for the kidnapping and murder of 2-year-old James Bulger. They were convicted and given indefinite prison sentences Nov. 24.

French authorities are clearly avoiding comparisons to the horrifying case across the English Channel, and have admitted that they tried to keep it under wraps to protect the children.

The children, on school holidays, had befriended two homeless men who set up residence in a shrub-filled vacant lot. The youngsters brought food and supplies and helped arrange their lean-to.

Police sources say all was well

until "Pierrot," as Pierre Boura was called, tried to join the group. He was rejected and set fire to the abode in revenge.

A fight broke out and Pierrot fell, hitting his head on a stone. One of the other homeless men then told the children to go after him, according to police. The children allegedly kicked and struck him with fists and clubs, stripped him and dumped his body in a hole.

The children, whose names have not been divulged, were charged with inflicting "voluntary injuries that caused death, without intent to kill," judicial sources said.

They were released to the custody of their parents. Children in France are not considered responsible before the age of 13. One of the homeless men was charged with the same crime and jailed.

One of the children, the 10-year-old, did not appear to grasp the enormity of the crime. In an interview with weekly newspaper *Le Journal du Dimanche*, he was asked if he had the impression that he had done something bad.

"Yes," he answered with a slight smile. "I told myself this isn't good. I'm doing something stupid."

He said he went home and watched television after leaving the lot. "I like action movies and movies that scare you," he was quoted as saying. "Pretty soon it's Christmas. I'm going to get a bicycle and a hi-fi."

Vitry, six miles south of Paris, is a town of 90,000 people living mainly in low-rent high-rises, part of the grim network of poor sub-



Associated Press

An unidentified youth shows the place, Saturday, where Pierre Boura, a 45-year-old homeless man, was beaten to death and thrown down a hole by children on Oct. 29 in Vitry-Sur-Seine, France.

urbs ringing the stylish French capital.

The walled-in lot near the center of town is a small paradise for children with a taste for adventure. Overgrown like a jungle, the brush conceals nooks and crannies that feed the fantasies of childhood.

Along one wall, a decrepit lean-to covered with tin and mattresses stands charred by fire. Four broken-down chairs, a pot and a bottle opener are all that remain of the household.

Other remnants of the homeless — a shopping cart, blue jeans strung on a tree branch, broken wine bottles — are strewn outside.

Nearby, under a bush, were con-

cealed the blankets of another homeless man, who fled from onlookers.

"It's a shame," said Aime Conchonnet, 57, a 30-year resident of Vitry, who went to the site more in sadness than to gawk.

"Not long ago it happened in Britain. It's not normal if it happens here or anywhere. It's a great shame," Conchonnet said. "In a few years, the kids might understand and be marked for life."

"This is suburban Paris. It's not calm here," said another Vitry resident at a cafe. He identified himself only as Gerard, 40. "But for kids to kill, there's something wrong ... it's a shame."

## YUGOSLAVIA

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He also threatened to call for sanctions against Croatia unless President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia agrees to stop intervening in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is to join Tudjman, Karadzic, Izetbegovic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban for the Geneva talks.

Milosevic's country is crumbling under the U.N. sanctions, imposed in May 1992 to punish Serbia for fomenting the Bosnian war. He is considered the key to ending the conflict, in which more than 200,000 people have died.

He has not yet said publicly whether he would exert pressure

on the Bosnian Serbs to give up more land, but his close aides have rejected the idea.

Under the earlier plan to divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim-led states, Muslims would have gotten about 31 percent of the country.

The plan fell apart when Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic insisted on getting 3 to 4 percent more territory from the Serbs and secure access to a port on the Adriatic from the Croats.

Last week, the EC backed a French-German proposal for a "gradual suspension" of the sanctions against Belgrade if the additional land is surrendered to the Muslims.

The initiative was endorsed by

U.N. Security Council members United States and Russia, whose envoys are scheduled to attend the negotiations. Suspending the sanctions would require Security Council approval.

Other agenda items include guarantees regarding the safe passage of aid convoys in Bosnia and defusing tensions between Croatia and Serb-controlled Krajina, a region in Croatia seized by the

Serbs during a 1991 war.

Izetbegovic also demanded foreign military intervention to protect aid convoys, which are being blocked despite a recent agreement between the warring parties to allow their free passage.

"The latest experience proves that the convoys cannot be brought to their destination unless force is used," he said.

## SHOPPING

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"I think a lot of people went to Williamsburg or Davenport or Cedar Rapids to shop the day after Thanksgiving," she said. "People hate to pay for parking."

Once UI students begin leaving for the semester, Adams expects business to pick up considerably as parking becomes available and stores are less crowded.

"Once the students leave, the local people come out," she said. "The week before Christmas when the students are gone is when things just get crazy."

One UI student, shopping at the mall for gifts this weekend, said while she mainly shops in Iowa City, many of her friends leave town to go shopping for gifts.

"The ones who have cars go to Williamsburg or Cedar Rapids a

lot," UI senior Christina Conrad said.

Iowa City resident Diane Stamp, a secretary for the Iowa City Community School District who was searching for gifts in the mall Sunday, said she tries to frequent local merchants whenever possible.

"I try to do most of my shopping in Iowa City to help the local economy," she said.

## WATER PLANT

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increase continuously in the early 1970s, Throgmorton said, but it's remained constant due to conservation and pricing controls.

There will be ample opportunity for public input and review of plans, McDonald responded. He said there was nothing to gain by not initiating the process, when the city is required to make improvements in order to meet EPA and DNR standards.

"Any time you get into a project

of this magnitude, you'll have citizens second-guessing you," Courtney added.

A 15 percent increase in water rates after April 1, 1994 will be implemented to finance consultant services. Another rate increase of 115 percent will be needed to finance construction.

The design outline phase should be completed by July 1994 and presented to the Council for consideration. The consultant fees for this phase total \$880,000.

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# Sports

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## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Alamo Bowl tickets on sale

Tickets for the 1993 Builders Square Alamo Bowl will go on sale today at the Iowa athletic ticket office.

The Hawkeyes will play California in the inaugural bowl game Dec. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in San Antonio, Texas.

Tickets are \$32, \$25 and \$15, depending on seat locations. They may be ordered from the Iowa athletic department in person, by mail or by phone. All ticket orders must include a \$2 handling charge. There is no limit on how many tickets may be purchased. Phone orders may be charged with Visa or Mastercard by calling 335-9327. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This season's Iowa football ticket holders will be receiving a bowl ticket application in the mail within the next week.

The mailing address for the ticket office is Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. The deadline for ordering tickets is Dec. 10.

#### Regents to look into Kinnick expansion

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics approved a plan last Tuesday that will look into adding a new elevator and 10 to 12 private skyboxes to the press box at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said the next step will be to present the plan to the Iowa Board of Regents.

Cost is estimated between \$600,000 and \$750,000 and will be funded by advance donations. Bowlsby said the UI will look at donors who have given \$100,000 to reserve a private skybox.

He said Iowa has received 14 gifts of \$100,000 or more to the Hawkeye Horizons campaign.

#### Dwight to visit Hawkeyes, four others

IOWA CITY (AP) — With the high school season out of the way, Iowa City High running back Tim Dwight can turn his attention to recruiting trips.

Dwight, the state's most acclaimed player, will visit Iowa next weekend for the first of his five official trips. He'll also visit Stanford and Wisconsin in December and go to South Carolina and Notre Dame in January.

Wisconsin had not been on Dwight's earlier lists of schools he was considering.

He has indicated that he wants to leave the state and has said Stanford was his top choice, followed by South Carolina.

Dwight scored a state-record 43 touchdowns this fall in leading City High to a 13-0 record and the Class 4A state championship.

### PGA

#### Stewart wins third straight Skins Game

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Once again Payne Stewart won the Skins Game.

Arnold Palmer, a late tournament replacement for John Daly, was shut out of money winners in the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event.

Stewart won on the last hole with a seven-iron approach and a 15-foot putt.

Fred Couples had a chance to tie the hole, but missed from about 10 feet.

Couples won the final hole over Palmer, adding \$80,000 to his total of \$260,000.

Stewart won \$280,000.

His first big strike of the day came on the 13th, where he dropped a 20-footer to win three skins worth \$100,000.

Paul Azinger, still hampered by a bad back, was shut out.



Payne Stewart

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball hosts Drake, Tuesday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Wrestling at Las Vegas Open, Friday and Saturday.

• Women's basketball at Drake, Wednesday 7 p.m.

• Men's and women's swimming hosts Iowa Invitational, Saturday and Sunday, Field House Pool.

#### NFL

• Chargers at Colts, tonight 8 p.m., ABC.

#### NBA

• Suns at Bulls, Tuesday 7 p.m., TNT.

#### College Basketball

• Tulane at Michigan, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Temple at Kansas, Wednesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which men's basketball team has the most Final Four appearances?

See answer on Page 2B.

# Hawkeyes accept invitation to Alamo Bowl

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister is looking forward to getting away from Iowa City for New Year's Eve.

The Hawkeyes accepted an invitation Friday to play in the first Builders Square Alamo Bowl to be played at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31 in San Antonio. The game will be played in the Alamodome, with a capacity of 65,000.

"I'm excited about going that far

south," Burmeister, a native of Iowa City, said. "It will be a lot warmer than it is here."

Burmeister said the "big reason" why Iowa was picked for the Alamo Bowl was because of its fan support. He expects many fans to follow the Hawkeyes to Texas.

"I'm sure a lot of Iowa fans will base their New Year's Eve plans around watching Iowa on TV," Burmeister said.

With a 21-3 win over Minnesota Nov. 20 at Kinnick Stadium, the

Hawkeyes (6-5) ended the season with a four-game winning streak. Iowa will face the California Golden Bears from the Pacific-10 Conference.

Iowa will go in place of a Southwest Conference team since only two teams in that conference won the six games necessary to qualify for a bowl game.

"We're disappointed we did not get a team from the Southwest Conference, but we couldn't be more delighted than to have a fine

school like Iowa available for our first game," Bob Coleman, chairman of the San Antonio Bowl Association, said. "Iowa brings with it a national reputation and one of college football's coaching legends in Hayden Fry, a native son of Texas."

Fry, who graduated in 1951 from Baylor University, and has coached at Southern Methodist and North Texas State, said he's happy about returning to Texas.

"San Antonio is one of the most beautiful cities in the United

States, I've spent a lot of time in San Antonio and I can't wait for members of the Iowa football family to make the trip. San Antonio has many interesting attractions and sites.

"In addition to what we hope will be a great football game, our people will get a glimpse of some of the best hospitality offered anywhere," Fry said. "And the Alamodome will provide both teams and fans one of the best environments for a football game."

### WRESTLING

## Iowa crowns six champs at Northern

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Six Hawkeye wrestlers won titles at the Northern Open Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Defending NCAA champion Lincoln McClravy beat Michigan State's Brian Harper 12-5 to win the 150-pound division in the Hawkeyes' first action of the season.



Lincoln McClravy

McClravy, a sophomore out of Philip, S.D., won the NCAA title last year at 142.

No. 1-ranked Ray Brinzer defeated unattached Brett Colombini 6-1 in overtime at 177. Brinzer is returning from a third-place finish at the NCAA meet.

Junior Joel Sharratt, who is ranked No. 1 at 190, grabbed a 3-1 decision in that weight division over unattached Keith Davidson. Sharratt, who is from Bloomington, Minn., finished second at the national championships a year ago.

Also taking championships Saturday were Mike Mena, who recorded three pins on his way to the 118-pound title and sophomore Bill Zadick, who beat unattached Ron Pieper 3-2 to win at 134.

Matt Nerem, a junior out of West Union, Iowa, won the 167-pound class by default over Missouri's Shaun Fry.

Iowa sophomore Daryl Weber placed second in the 158-pound class, losing to Minnesota's Willy Short in the championship 7-3.

Freshman Joe Williams, who was competing in the tournament unattached, finished third at 158, beating Wisconsin's Kevin Wilmot 3-2 in overtime in the consolation match.

Redshirt freshman Tony Ersland was fourth at 177 pounds after pinning Jesse Rauls Jr. from Michigan.

The Hawkeyes return to action Friday and Saturday when they travel to Las Vegas, Nev., for the Las Vegas Open.

### BASKETBALL



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jenny Noll, left, and Necole Tunsil battle for a rebound during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 70-66 win Sunday.

# Hawks battle to Invite title

## Iowa women sneak by Louisiana Tech, 70-66, in championship

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

In a battle of quick, aggressive and talented women's basketball teams, the Iowa Hawkeyes hit key shots and pressured Louisiana Tech into turnovers to defeat the Lady Techsters 70-66 and claim their seventh consecutive Hawkeye Classic title.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Tia Jackson led the No. 3-rated Hawkeyes with 19 points, scoring her final two on a breakaway layup off Necole Tunsil's full-court pass to put Iowa ahead for good, 60-58.

Tunsil contributed 11 points, eight rebounds and eight assists to the victory and was named to the all-tournament team.

"I think the whole team should have been named most valuable players," Jackson said. "We all gave a team effort, and we all played great defense."

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer echoed Jackson's remarks, saying that although a victory over the No. 4 team in the country was something to be proud of, the Hawkeyes have a lot of work to do before they're back in championship form.

"I'm not going to sit here today and say we're great. There's a lot of little things we need to work on, and I think that those who have had some years here know what it takes to win championships," Stringer said. "I was very proud of this team today, no one could have been prouder. There was a lot of pressure for 40 minutes, yet I think they showed what it meant to be a champion, and showed that they have been there before. But there will be other challenges."

Stringer, who used several different lineups to overcome the Lady Techsters' defensive effort, said she was "shocked" by the amount of zone the Hawkeyes faced.

"The man is a great coach, and

he did the unexpected. I really told the team that we could expect to work against some man (defense)," Stringer said of Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore. "If he wanted to, he could have switched back to a man defense, but he felt comfortable with it. It was good for us to show to ourselves that we could play well against zones, because I think traditionally teams will go into zones and they don't really want to play us in a man-to-man situation."

The Hawkeyes (1-0) struggled offensively in the first half, frustrated by cold shooting and Tech's zone defense. Starting point guard Karen Clayton kept Iowa in it early, hitting three of her first four shots.

"I wasn't looking to go in there when I started and shoot like I did," Clayton said. "We were working the zone, and it swung back to me and I was fortunate enough to have the open shots when I did and I was fortunate enough to hit them."

After Tech took a 24-17 lead, Iowa used its full-court press to force turnovers and draw within 31-30. Centers Cathy Marx and Jenny Noll both converted three-point plays, and the Hawkeyes took advantage of whistle-happy referees by sinking 8-of-9 free throw attempts to build a 34-33 halftime advantage over the Lady Techsters.

Louisiana Tech's foul troubles intensified as the second half began, with two starters picking up their fourth foul in the first five minutes.

Stringer said afterwards that Tech's foul problems definitely were a factor in the game.

"I thought that was major for them," Stringer said. "We wanted to work the ball to one side of the floor and then back to (Tech player

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### NFL

# Bengals win first game of season

Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

The NFL's biggest bunglers met their match — and then some.

The Cincinnati Bengals finally got a victory, the last team to do so this season. Thanks to the misdeeds of the Los Angeles Raiders, the Bengals, uh, improved to 1-10 with a 16-10 win Sunday.

"We've been playing hard," said David Klingler, who ran an offense that didn't turn over the ball, while the Raiders were committing two turnovers in scoring range and missing four field goals. "There's been no letdown with anybody. We've been getting closer and closer. We finally got one."

The Bengals had been routed only twice during their losing streak. They made enough critical mistakes to swing every game the other way.

Until they met the Raiders.

"We just didn't make enough plays offensively," coach Art Shell said. "We didn't hold onto the ball like we should. But no excuses — we didn't play well enough to win."

On Monday night, San Diego is at Indianapolis.

On Thanksgiving Day, Miami

took Dallas 16-14, and Chicago beat Detroit 10-6.

#### Eagles 17, Redskins 14

At Washington, after a 4-0 start, the Eagles went winless as injuries ravaged the lineup. But they found an opponent equally undermanned in Washington, which fell to 2-9 under first-year coach Richie Petitbon, the Redskins' worst start since 1963.

Bobby Brister finished a 75-yard drive with a 2-yard TD pass to James Joseph with 46 seconds left at RFK Stadium, where there were 10,000 empty seats.

#### Falcons 17, Browns 14

At Atlanta, Cleveland's free fall since Bernie Kosar was waived continued, even though Todd Philcox, his replacement, led a comeback.

Cleveland (5-6), losing its fourth straight, was down 17-0. But Philcox hit Mark Carrier for a 35-yard touchdown, then scored on a 3-yard quarterback draw.

It wasn't enough as the Falcons (5-6) won their third in a row and fifth in six games. Bobby Hebert threw touchdowns of 14 yards to Andre Rison and 8 to Mike Pritchard, and Norm Johnson kicked a 51-yard field goal, his

25th straight successful field goal.

#### Packers 13, Buccaneers 10

At Green Bay, Wis., the Packers (7-4) moved into a tie with Detroit for the NFC Central lead with their sixth victory in seven games. Brett Favre shook off a hard hit on the previous down and threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe with 1:16 left.

#### Saints 17, Vikings 14

At Minneapolis, former Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson got back at the coach who cut him last year, sparking the Saints (7-4) with a pair of runs that set up Fred McAfee's 3-yard TD run and Morten Andersen's winning 24-yard field goal.

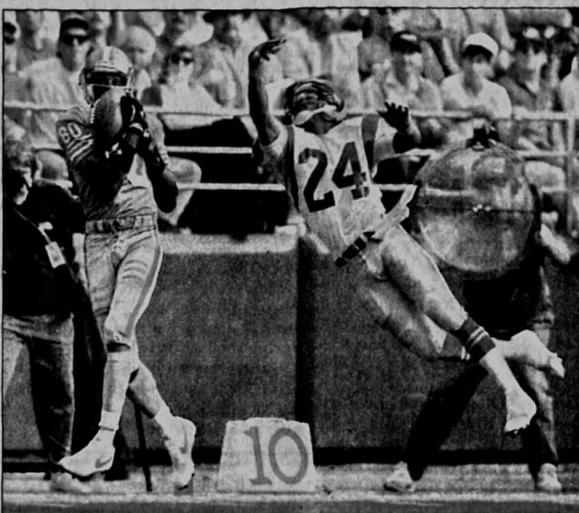
"It was strange being out there and getting hit by guys who always wanted to hit you in practice, but couldn't," Wilson said.

Rookie Tyrone Hughes had a 99-yard kickoff runback, the Saints' first kickoff return touchdown since 1989.

Minnesota's Fuad Reveiz kicked a 41-yard field goal with 44 seconds left, but Fred Strickland was called for holding. Reveiz shanked the ensuing 51-yarder.

#### Jets 6, Patriots 0

At Foxboro, Mass., Cary Blann



Associated Press

San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice catches a 39-yard pass for a touchdown over Los Angeles cornerback Wymon Henderson during the second quarter of the 49ers' 35-10 win over the Rams Sunday.

chard's field goals of 33 and 23 yards in a quagmire of a field lifted the Jets to their fifth consecutive victory and first shutout in 11 years. New York (7-4) hadn't won five in a row since 1986.

Rain and gusting wind kept both

offenses off balance, although there were only three turnovers and Leonard Russell had a career-high 147 yards rushing for New England (1-10).

The Patriots got inside the New

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# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

UCLA has appeared in the Final Four 13 times.

## AP TOP 25 FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	FloridaSt(42)	11-0-1	1,508	1
2	Nebraska(17)	11-0-0	1,480	2
3	WestVirginia(1)	11-0-0	1,410	5
4	Auburn(2)	11-0-0	1,366	3
5	NotreDame	10-1-0	1,339	4
6	Tennessee	9-1-1	1,255	6
7	TexasA&M	10-1-0	1,139	8
8	Miami	9-2-0	1,075	9
9	Florida	9-2-0	1,029	7
10	Wisconsin	8-1-1	1,018	10
11	OhioSt.	9-1-1	878	12
12	NorthCarolina	10-2-0	844	13
13	PennSt.	9-2-0	810	14
14	UCLA	8-3-0	720	15
15	BostonCollege	8-3-0	694	11
16	Alabama	8-2-1	630	17
17	Arizona	9-2-0	551	19
18	Colorado	7-3-1	476	18
19	Oklahoma	8-3-0	423	16
20	KansasSt.	8-2-1	384	20
21	Indiana	8-3-0	321	21
22	VirginiaTech	8-3-0	241	22
23	Michigan	7-4-0	230	23
24	Clemson	8-3-0	141	24
25	MichiganSt.	6-4-0	34	25

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 32, Louisville 31, Fresno State 23, Cincinnati 18, Virginia 13, North Carolina State 12, Washington 11, Arizona State 4, California 4, Wyoming 4, Ball State 2.

## USA TODAY-CNN POLL

The 1993 USA TODAY-CNN football coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Nebraska(43)	11-0-0	1,525	1
2	WestVirginia(10)	11-0-0	1,448	2
3	FloridaSt(18)	11-1-0	1,448	2
4	NotreDame(1)	10-1-0	1,367	4
5	Tennessee	9-1-1	1,276	5
6	TexasA&M	10-1-0	1,246	6
7	Wisconsin	8-1-1	1,069	8
8	Miami	9-2-0	1,055	9
9	Florida	9-2-0	983	6
10	OhioSt.	9-1-1	958	10
11	NorthCarolina	10-2-0	898	13
12	PennSt.	9-2-0	882	11
13	UCLA	8-3-0	841	14
14	Arizona	9-2-0	707	16
15	Alabama	8-2-1	641	17
16	BostonCollege	8-3-0	625	12
17	Oklahoma	8-3-0	470	15
18	Colorado	7-3-1	464	18
19	KansasSt.	8-2-1	454	19
20	VirginiaTech	8-3-0	391	20
21	Indiana	8-3-0	381	21
22	Michigan	7-4-0	280	22
23	Clemson	8-3-0	274	23
24	FresnoState	8-3-0	73	—
25	Louisville	8-3-0	70	—

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 68, Southern California 64, California 42, Virginia 26, Cincinnati 25, Wyoming 23, North Carolina State 16, Ball State 7, Kentucky 7, Texas Tech 6, Arizona State 5, Iowa 5, Utah State 1.

## NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	9	2	818	—
Orlando	6	5	545	3
Boston	7	6	538	3
Washington	6	6	500	3½
Miami	5	6	455	4
New Jersey	4	9	308	6
Philadelphia	4	9	308	6
Central Division				
Atlanta	9	4	692	—
Charlotte	8	5	615	1
Cleveland	5	6	455	3

## VOLLEYBALL

# Iowa closes season with pair of losses

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

After a record first-day crowd attended the Prairie Lights basketball tournament, the Iowa volleyball team closed out its season Saturday with a three-game loss to Ohio State before 317 relatively quiet fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The 15-12, 15-2, 15-8 setback to the No. 9 Buckeyes forced the Hawkeyes (11-21 overall, 3-17 in the conference) to end their Big Ten season the way they began it — with an eight-match losing streak. The two long losing streaks were why Iowa's 8-4 non-conference record was followed with a last-place finish in the Big Ten standings.

However, Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt believed her team had progressed, especially on defense, over the course of the season.

## FOOTBALL

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York 20 twice in the final period, but a blocked field goal and a fumble enabled the Jets to win. The Patriots, shut out three times last year, have scored fewer than 10 points in four games this season.

### Chiefs 23, Bills 7

At Kansas City, Mo., Joe Montana was back and the Chiefs looked like a playoff team again. In his first start since reinjuring a pulled hamstring Oct. 31, Montana hit 18 of 32 passes for 208 yards as the Chiefs (8-3) stayed atop the AFC West.

Kansas City's Nick Lowery added three field goals and, with

## BASKETBALL

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LaShawn Brown's) side, because they were helping a lot. From my angle I thought we could have gotten it in more to Cathy, but as the players were coming off the floor they were saying that ... they were doubling down on our post players."

Barmore declined his invitation to the postgame press conference.

Louisiana Tech managed to hold a slim lead through most of the sec-

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	7	417 3½
Detroit	5	7	417 3½
Indiana	3	8	273 5
Minnesota	2	10	167 6½

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	0	100.00
San Antonio	8	5	615 5
Utah	8	5	615 5
Golden State	6	6	500 6½
Portland	5	6	455 5
Sacramento	4	7	364 6
LA Lakers	5	9	357 6½

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	10	1	909 1½
Phoenix	8	2	800 1½
Portland	6	5	545 4
LA Clippers	6	6	500 4½
LA Clippers	5	6	455 5
LA Lakers	4	7	364 6
LA Lakers	5	9	357 6½

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared this week:

- North Carolina (3-1) lost to No. 18 Massachusetts 91-86, OT; beat No. 9 Minnesota 90-76.
- Kentucky (1-0) beat No. 7 Louisville 78-70.
- Arkansas (0-0) did not play.
- Duke (1-0) beat Northeastern 86-72.
- Michigan (1-0) beat No. 13 Georgia Tech 80-70.
- Kansas (4-0) beat No. 9 Minnesota 75-71; beat No. 18 Massachusetts 86-75.
- Louisville (0-1) lost to No. 2 Kentucky 78-70.
- Temple (0-0) did not play.
- Minnesota (2-2) lost to No. 6 Kansas 75-71; lost to No. 1 North Carolina 90-76.
- Oklahoma State (2-0) beat Providence 113-102, OT; beat Southern Methodist 88-72.
- Indiana (0-1) lost to Butler 75-71.
- California (1-1) did not play.
- Georgia Tech (0-1) lost to No. 5 Michigan 80-70.
- UCLA (1-0) beat Loyola Marymount 115-77.
- Georgetown (1-1) lost to Maryland 84-83, OT; beat Virginia State 84-64.
- Virginia (0-0) did not play.
- Illinois (0-0) did not play.
- Massachusetts (4-1) beat No. 1 North Carolina 91-86, OT; lost to No. 6 Kansas 86-75; beat Oklahoma 84-83.
- Arizona (0-0) did not play.
- Syracuse (1-0) beat Tennessee 98-65.
- Purdue (3-0) beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 74-69; beat Weber State 97-78; beat Portland 88-73.
- Cincinnati (1-1) did not play.
- George Washington (0-0) did not play.
- Vanderbilt (1-0) beat Penn State 83-60.
- Wisconsin (1-0) beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 106-84.

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared this week:

- Tennessee (2-0) beat Montana 82-66.
- Vanderbilt (1-1) beat Texas 93-71.
- Iowa (2-0) beat Laurentian 68-53; beat No. 4 Louisiana Tech 70-66.
- Louisiana Tech (1-1) beat Butler 65-61; lost to No. 3 Iowa 70-66.
- Auburn (2-0) beat Alcorn State 71-66; beat Houston 70-55.
- Stanford (0-1) lost to No. 14 Texas Tech 72-68.

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	7	4	0.636	283 197
LA Raiders	6	5	0.545	194 201
Seattle	5	6	0.455	174 186
San Diego	4	6	0.400	164 195

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	8	3	0.727	206 138
Dallas	7	4	0.636	234 169
Philadelphia	5	6	0.455	175 212
Phoenix	3	8	0.273	200 195
Washington	2	9	0.182	165 256

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	7	4	0.636	210 176
Green Bay	7	4	0.636	238 188
Chicago	6	5	0.545	171 147
Minnesota	5	6	0.455	179 217
Tampa Bay	3	8	0.273	153 274

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	8	3	0.727	332 196
New Orleans	7	4	0.636	224 229
Atlanta	5	6	0.455	228 250
LA Rams	3	8	0.273	151 246

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
American Intl.	98	—	—	—
Caldwell 71, Drew 59	—	—	—	—
Mount St. Vincent 75, Stevens Tech 69	—	—	—	—
Syracuse 98, Tennessee 65	—	—	—	—
Yeshiva 67, St. Joseph's, L.I. 51	—	—	—	—

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Alabama A&M 120, Miles 73	—	—	—	—
Auburn 94, N.C.-Wilmington 75	—	—	—	—
Greensboro 109, Maryville, Tenn. 86	—	—	—	—
Memphis St. 92, Alcorn St. 59	—	—	—	—
Notre Dame 95, Valparaiso 69	—	—	—	—
Randolph-Macon 70, N.C. Wesleyan 56	—	—	—	—

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Brandeis 73, Case Western 67	—	—	—	—
Grinnell 93, Maryville, Mo. 91	—	—	—	—
Marian, Wis. 73, Illinois Tech 62	—	—	—	—
Millsaps 73, Blackburn 61	—	—	—	—
Monmouth, Ill. 84, Rose-Hulman 65	—	—	—	—
Notre Dame 95, Valparaiso 74	—	—	—	—
Rosary 110, Knox 98	—	—	—	—
Texas 78, Nebraska 75	—	—	—	—

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Massachusetts 84, Oklahoma 83	—	—	—	—
Oklahoma 88, Southern Meth. 72	—	—	—	—
Rice 74, Nevada 64	—	—	—	—
Texas A&M 73, Bucknell 69	—	—	—	—

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Ohio State	6	1	1	9
Wisconsin	5	1	1	8
Penn St.	6	2	0	9
Michigan St.	4	3	0	6
Indiana	5	3	0	8
Michigan	5	3	0	7
Illinois	5	3	0	5
Iowa	3	5	0	6
Minnesota	3	5	0	4
Northwestern	0	8	0	2
Purdue	0	8	0	1

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago 10, Detroit 6	—	—	—	—
Miami 16, Dallas 14	—	—	—	—

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta 17, Cleveland 14	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati 16, Los Angeles Raiders 10	—	—	—	—
New Orleans 17, Minnesota 14	—	—	—	—
New York Jets 6, New England 0	—	—	—	—
Green Bay 13, Tampa Bay 10	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia 17, Washington 14	—	—	—	—
Denver 17, Seattle 9	—	—	—	—
Kansas City 23, Buffalo 7	—	—	—	—
New York Giants 19, Phoenix 17	—	—	—	—
San Francisco 35, Los Angeles Rams 10	—	—	—	—
Houston 23, Pittsburgh 3	—	—	—	—

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Michigan	5	3	0	7
Illinois	5	3	0	5
Iowa	3	5	0	6
Minnesota	3	5	0	4
Northwestern	0	8	0	2
Purdue	0	8	0	1

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# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# W. Virginia edged in poll

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

Florida State handed West Virginia its first loss of the season Sunday. The defeat came in the polls, however, not on the field.

The Seminoles edged the Mountaineers by 69 points in the combined Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls, setting up a probable Orange Bowl showdown between Florida State and Nebraska for the national title.

The AP media poll ranked Florida State No. 1, Nebraska No. 2 and West Virginia No. 3. The USA Today-CNN coaches' poll had Nebraska first, followed by West Virginia and Florida State.

In the combined polls, which determine the major bowl matchups, the order was Nebraska (11-0), Florida State (11-1) and West Virginia (11-0).

Since No. 1 vs. No. 2 games are mandated by the bowl coalition when possible, Nebraska will play Florida State in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 if both teams hold their positions in the last combined poll, to be released next Sunday.

Nebraska, Florida State and West Virginia have completed their regular seasons, so there's little chance of a major shift in the polls next week.

If Florida State meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, West Virginia will go to the Cotton Bowl and play No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1). Since West Virginia is No. 2 in the coaches' poll, the Mountaineers might win a share of the national title if Florida State beats Nebraska.

"Maybe there'd be a co-championship — who knows?" said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who has lobbied hard to get his team in the Orange Bowl.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said the Seminoles deserve a shot at the title because they probably played the most difficult schedule in the country.

The Seminoles' opponents have a combined record of 77-57, compared to 56-63-2 for West Virginia's foes.

"I have no animosity toward Don Nehlen and I know he doesn't have any toward me," Bowden said. "But we've got to get our point across. And mine is one thing — strength of schedule."



Associated Press

Florida State's Matt Frier (12) is gang tackled by Florida defenders during the second quarter of the Seminoles' 33-21 win Saturday.

Florida State and West Virginia staked their claims to a title game over the holiday weekend by beating highly ranked opponents. The Seminoles beat No. 9 Florida 33-21 Saturday, snapping the Gators' 23-game home winning streak. The Mountaineers won 17-14 on the road Friday against No. 15 Boston College, which upset Notre Dame two weeks ago.

Nehlen's campaign for a game against Nebraska almost paid off. The Mountaineers rose from No. 5 to No. 3 in the AP poll and climbed from No. 3 to No. 2 in USA Today-CNN, but they remained behind Florida State in the combined polls.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Saturday he would prefer to play West Virginia in the Orange Bowl. That's understandable considering that the Cornhuskers have lost bowl games to Florida State three times in the past six years.

"Ideally, you'd like to play another school from a similar climate that plays on Astroturf and has the same logistics problems of getting everybody transported down there," Osborne said. "But if we don't play West Virginia, it isn't going to happen."

Florida State received 42 first-place votes in the AP poll, while the rest went to Nebraska (17), Auburn (2) and West Virginia (1). In the coaches' poll, Nebraska got 43 first-place votes, followed by Florida State (10), West Virginia (8) and Notre Dame (1).

No. 4 Auburn (11-0) is the only undefeated team besides Nebraska and West Virginia, but the Tigers are barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation.

If Nebraska and West Virginia lose their bowl games, Auburn probably would finish No. 2 behind Florida State in the AP poll. That would give Bobby Bowden and his son, Auburn coach Terry Bowden, the first 1-2 family finish in the poll.

# Syracuse uses quickness to beat Vols

Associated Press

Syracuse took a short cut to beat Tennessee Sunday.

Without a starting player over 6-foot-7, the 20th-ranked Orangemen used their quickness to score the first 15 points and sprint to a 98-65 victory in the Carrier Dome.

## SUNDAY

### No. 18 Massachusetts-Oklahoma

Mike Williams hit a driving baseline shot with 1.2 seconds left, completing a comeback from a 13-point halftime deficit for Massachusetts (4-1).

### No. 10 Oklahoma St., Southern Methodist 72

Bryant Reeves scored 29 points for the Cowboys.

## SATURDAY

### No. 2 Kentucky 78, No. 7 Louisville 70

Kentucky received 19 points from Tony Delk and 15 from Andre Riddick in the season opener.

### No. 4 Duke 86, Northeastern 72

Grant Hill scored 18 points and Duke went on a 15-2 run in a three-minute span late in the first half

for a 31-24 lead.

### Butler 75, No. 11 Indiana 71

Butler's Travis Trice, a transfer from Purdue, had 24 points, and Indiana was held without a field goal in the final nine minutes in its season opener.

### No. 14 UCLA 115, Loyola 77

Shon Tarver had 23 points, leading five UCLA players in double figures.

### No. 15 Georgetown 84, Virginia St. 64

Eric Micoud scored 11 of his 19 points in the first half to help Georgetown (1-1) over Division II Virginia State.

### No. 21 Purdue 88, Portland 73

Glenn Robinson scored a tournament-record 41 points and had 13 rebounds as Purdue (3-0) won the Great Alaska Shootout.

### No. 25 Wisconsin 106, Wis.-Milwaukee 84

Freshman center Rashard Griffith had 27 points in his first college game to pace Wisconsin in its opener. He also had 12 rebounds, six assists and three steals.

## Doonesbury



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## Jim's Journal



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## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



by paul stanton

# Rockets overcome despite obstacles

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They've played eight of their first 13 games on the road. They've had to play on consecutive nights three times in the past two weeks. Each of their last four victories has gone down to the final 2½ minutes — with a rookie starting at point guard.

The Houston Rockets keep winning despite the obstacles. And if they can get past the Milwaukee Bucks and New York Knicks this week, the NBA's only undefeated team will accomplish something that hasn't been done since the league played without a shot clock.

The Rockets' 13-0 start is the third-best in NBA history. The old Washington Capitols won their first 15 games under coach Red Auerbach in 1948-49, and Auerbach's 1957-58 Boston Celtics began the season with 14 victories.

"It's phenomenal what this team's doing," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I rarely talk about streaks, but I would love for us to get the thing so that these guys could be in the record books."

A win over the Bucks at the Summit Tuesday night would give the Rockets their first undefeated month in the team's 27-year history, and the first in the NBA since the Phoenix Suns went 14-0 last December.

"We don't do it with tricks," Tomjanovich said. "We do it with hard work, defense, guts, sweat, teamwork and pulling together. We don't have a load of lottery picks. We've got guys who've been in the NBA... I'm just so proud of this team, it's amazing."

Led by Hakeem Olajuwon, last season's defensive player of the year, the Rockets have yet to allow any opponent to shoot 50 percent or better from the field.

And they have yet to allow a team to score 100 points. It is the best defensive streak at the beginning of a season since the 76ers did it in their first 16 games of the 1954-55 campaign — the NBA's first with a 24-second clock.

Saturday night's 82-80 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers was the seventh time the Rockets yielded fewer than 90 points. The

defending Midwest Division champions were 11th in team defense last season, allowing an average of 103.7 points per game. This season, their opponents are averaging 89.2 points.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Olajuwon said of the Rockets' start. "When I looked at our schedule and saw how many road games there were, I said, 'Wow!' And to still be undefeated is wonderful."

Houston's last three games were decided by a total of seven points.

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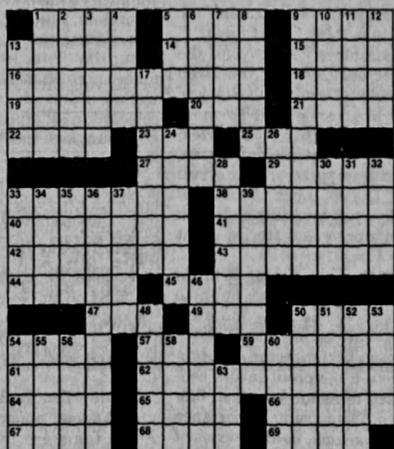
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  - 13 Breathing woe
  - 14 Bridge seat
  - 15 Take on cargo
  - 16 Neighborhood celebration
  - 18 Skinner of the stage
  - 19 Baccarat contender
  - 20 — ammoniac
  - 21 S.O.I
  - 22 Spud buds
  - 23 G.I. address
  - 25 European moose
  - 27 Lake —, Blue Nile source
  - 29 Leading
  - 33 Mop wielder
  - 38 Tricky play in football
  - 40 Steering devices
  - 41 High crime
  - 42 Support
  - 43 Ranch hands
  - 44 Shalom!
  - 45 Short study?
  - 47 Chess pcs.
  - 49 Leftover bit
  - 50 Stereo's ancestor
  - 54 Sp. ladies
  - 57 Beard of grain
  - 59 Titania's spouse
  - 61 Grinder
  - 62 1040 specialists
  - 64 Most westerly Aleutian island
  - 65 One with a chilling job
  - 66 "Peanuts" character
  - 67 Competition
  - 68 — politic
  - 69 Native Oriental beans
- DOWN**
- 1 Spread apart
  - 2 " — ear and ..."
  - 3 Mimics chicks
  - 4 "For Pete's —!"
  - 5 Marmara, e.g.
  - 6 Manse occupier
  - 7 Acting dog
  - 8 Elegance of manner
  - 9 Dummy
  - 10 Deserve
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# Joffrey's 'Nutcracker' returns to I.C.

Molly Faulkner  
The Daily Iowan

It's Nutcracker time again! This week, beginning Wednesday night, The Joffrey Ballet will return to Iowa City to perform the holiday classic at the site of its 1987 premiere.

Just like "Billboards," "The Nutcracker" was a collaborative effort between The Joffrey Ballet and Iowa City. Most of the actual choreography and production work was done during a 1987 summer residency program here in Iowa City. This ballet was premiered as "Iowa's Holiday Gift to the Nation."

"The Nutcracker" was the last ballet Robert Joffrey produced before his death in March 1988. Having developed an American dance company that had widespread appeal, it was Joffrey's dream to create a truly American Nutcracker. As Françoise Martinet, UI dance faculty and former Joffrey dancer said, "He (Joffrey) didn't want to compete with the Kirov. He didn't want to be a poor man's version of the ballet." What he did have was a keen eye for programming. As Martinet said, "Bob had a fantastic eye for menu — he knew how to set up a well-ordered, satisfying program that would please all sorts of people."

Joffrey's version of "The Nutcracker" is likely to do just that. The story of a young girl named Clara and the journeys she and her mysterious Uncle Drosselmeyer take, "The Nutcracker" uses 72 local children, the UI choral ensemble, a local orchestra organized especially for this event by violinist Allen Ohmes of the UI School of Music, a 23-foot-tall Christmas tree, a 9-foot-long, 6-foot-wide chandelier and 150 pounds of flameproof, paper-punch snow dropped on the wonderfully talented Joffrey dancers, this performance is bound to appeal to everyone.

The original "Nutcracker" premiered in 1892 at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg. It was based on Alexander Dumas' French translation of the E.T.A. Hoffman story. Originally choreographed by Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov, with a commissioned score by Tchaikovsky, this production was not well-received and took several years before it became popular.

The show was first performed in the United States in 1940, by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Joffrey himself was one of the local children selected to perform in the Seattle version of the show.

Apparently his participation made a lasting impression. When Joffrey decided to produce his own "Nutcracker," he remained true to the spirit of the original, setting his version in Victorian America, circa 1850. The set designs, executed by Oliver Smith, were taken from Victorian American prints, engravings, lithographs and woodcuts. Other collaborators on this work included Gerald Arpino, now the artistic director of the company. Arpino choreographed two of the largest sections in "The Nutcracker," "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Waltz of



Courtesy the Joffrey Ballet

The Joffrey brings the pageantry of its traditional Christmas show back to Hancher this week.

the Snowflakes."

Robert Joffrey wrote, before his death, "This production has been a labor of love ... In our production ... it is through Dr. Drosselmeyer's magic and love that this never-ending dream of Christmas transports Clara and enables each of us to revisit the land of innocence: our childhood."

Show times for "The Nutcracker" are Dec. 1-4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4-5 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$34, \$32 and \$29. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount, while those 18 and under qualify for a 50 percent discount. For more information call the Hancher box office 335-1160 or 1-800-Hancher.

## Newfound popularity of Asian filmmakers sweeping Hollywood

Hillel Italie  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are no catchwords for it yet, nothing like "Italian Neo-Realism" or "French New Wave." The simplest way to describe it is to say that the most exciting development in filmmaking does not originate from Rome, Paris or, perish the thought, Hollywood.

It begins in Asia. Over the past two years, more than a dozen features directed by Asians and Asian-Americans have been released in the United States. They range from comedy ("The Wedding Banquet") to action films ("The Hard Target") to historical epics ("Farewell My Concubine") to family drama ("Joy Luck Club").

The good news goes beyond the movies' actual releases. "Farewell My Concubine" and "The Story of Qiu Ju" are two of 1993's most acclaimed foreign films. "The Wedding Banquet," set in Manhattan, has been a surprise commercial success. "The Joy Luck Club" could be a Hollywood breakthrough both for Asian stories and stories about women.

"I think the '90s is going to be an era where Asia is more open to America in terms of economics, business and culture," said Peter Chow, executive director of Asian LineVision, a nonprofit media center devoted to Asian-American film and video. "The rising importance of Asia as a region, both in terms of political power, economic power and cultural integrity is becoming a very important thing to be reckoned with."

Hollywood films have a history of portraying Asians with no more complexity than other nonwhites. Among the stereotypes are spies, "dragon ladies," faithful servants, exotic villains, Kung Fu warriors and detectives such as Mr. Moto and Charlie Chan.

For years, Asian roles were filled by white actors. The 1937 adaptation of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" starred Paul Muni and Academy Award-winner Luise Rainer as Chinese peasants. Others who have played Asians include Katharine Hepburn, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Myrna Loy.

After World War II, the rise of art houses helped expose Americans to Akira Kurosawa and other Asian directors, but much of their audience was white. Asian-Americans who wanted to see films about their culture continued to go to foreign-language theaters.

Over the past decade, however, Asian films have started to appeal both to Asians and non-Asians. In 1982, Wang's feature, "Chan Is Missing," was released. An off-beat murder mystery involving Chinese-Americans in San Francisco, "Chan" cost less than \$25,000 to produce, but made more than \$1 million.

"The Wedding Banquet" has had similar success. Produced for under \$1 million, this comedy about a gay Asian-American trying to hide his sexuality from his parents has made more than \$5 million in the United States alone. The film was released in all types of venues: Chinese-language theaters, art houses, multiplexes.

"Everybody thought when the cineplex comes in, there goes serious cinema," said James Schamus, co-writer and co-producer of "Banquet." "But all of a sudden, people discovered you could drop thoughtful films on the screen. If you show up and miss the Tom Cruise movie, but there's a Chinese film with subtitles, you think, 'Hey, what the heck.'"

While "The Wedding Banquet" and the vast majority of the other Asian films are independent productions, "The Joy Luck Club" was released by Walt Disney's Buena Vista Pictures. Rejected by every other Hollywood studio, this adaptation of Amy Tan's best-selling novel has earned more than \$20 million despite a cast featuring little-known Asian and Asian-American actresses.

"It's shown clearly that a movie about Asian-Americans can work outside of 10 big cities," said Mark Gill, senior vice president of publicity and promotion at Columbia Pictures.

"I would say this is a part of the larger trend to try and represent all aspects of America. You've seen it with the rise of black filmmakers and the next version you'll see is with Hispanic filmmakers."

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# Oscar slights may have limited Kubrick's filmmaking career

Ian Corwin

The Daily Iowan

If Stanley Kubrick had the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in mind when he adapted Anthony Burgess' novel "A Clockwork Orange" to the screen, why didn't he show up to collect his prize on Oscar night back in 1972 (even though the award would end up going to William Friedkin for "The French Connection")?

"Clockwork" garnered Kubrick a best director nomination, as well as nods for best adapted screenplay and best picture, but had the academy decided to send the director home with the gold, the presenters would have been stuck for a recipient. Kubrick, "too busy to attend," was back in his palatial home outside London, already at work on a screenplay that would eventually become 1975's "Barry Lyndon."

True, Kubrick has a reputation as a solitary artist in the field of cinema; rarely do he or his films travel to Cannes to hobnob with Flickdom's Elite, and we'll never see him sitting outside an arty cafe in San Francisco, discussing his work with Francis Coppola. In fact, the man takes so long to finish a picture (an average of six years per flick, since "Clockwork" was released in 1971) that he often will throw himself headlong into his next project directly after finishing the first, with no time allotted for interviews or public appearances. A notable exception was the release of "Full Metal Jacket" in 1987, which featured, among its publicity archives, a rare interview with the director in *Rolling Stone*.

But for the most part, Kubrick's life consists of his work. That's where he has slighted the academy in the past — more concerned with film than with the hypocritical politicians who dole out recognition, he has missed nearly every awards ceremony in the cinematic community on the grounds that he was "too busy to attend." That's not taking a stand ... that's just good thinking and dedication.

Kubrick's attitudes are admirable, but unbeknownst to many, those same attitudes were probably responsible for cheating film history out of what could have possibly been one of the greatest films ever made.

In 1968, the academy had a

which one took home the prize. Kubrick's film, a spatial and temporal anomaly which speculates on the evolution of man (past, present and future), was a breakthrough in special-effects technology (it did receive a "special" Oscar for that), but it also displayed

With the spoils going to the vapid "Oliver!" instead, Kubrick's film lost what could have been a vital boost in the publicity department. "2001" opened to unanimously mixed reviews, and an Oscar for Best Picture always means extra cash at the box office. The movie floundered for a while and slipped into history, leaving Kubrick with nominal funds.

The director, after having finished "2001," was about to embark on an ambitious film biography of Napoleon. Judging from the striking visuals and impeccably choreographed battle scenes in his later film "Barry Lyndon," a Kubrickian treatment of the French tyrant's life would have been nothing short of sheer bliss.

But, funds being as they were after the academy shunted "2001," Kubrick was forced to abandon the project, and filmdom was cheated out of one of the most passionate historical epics ever conceived. True, after dropping the Napoleon project he began "A Clockwork Orange," which more than diminishes that shortchanged feeling. But one can only wonder what

would have come about had Kubrick possessed the means to complete his film.

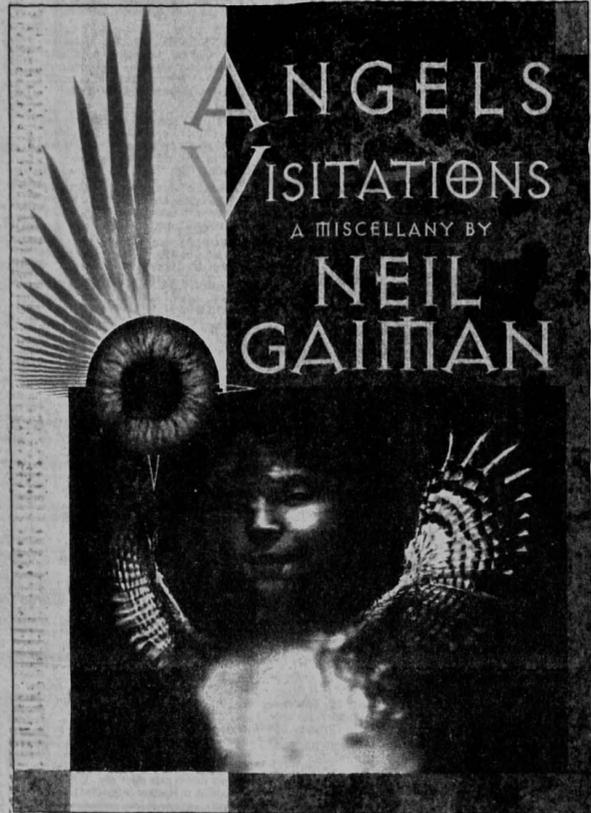
The academy continues to ignore both Kubrick and his works. Having been nominated three times (for 1964's "Dr. Strangelove," as well as "Clockwork" and "Barry Lyndon") and not once honored with an award doesn't seem to have daunted the director on the surface, though. He continues to churn out a body of work that is outstanding and stylistically distinct.

If he is frustrated by the blows that the academy has dealt his career, Stanley Kubrick doesn't show it. A review of his works will leave one in awe of the lack of recognition given to one of the greatest American film directors in history. But it should also remind us that the academy, however perceptive it may seem, often steps on those who should be treated with more respect.

Next Week: Part three of a four-part series examining Oscar's effects on film history — George C. Scott, *The Academy's Stillborn Son*.



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## 'Sandman' writer releases too-brief prose collection

Stuart Reid

The Daily Iowan

Neil Gaiman's "Angels and Visitations" is a thoroughly enjoyable if overly brief collection of short stories, poems and other miscellany. Gaiman, for those recently returned from extended voyages in deep space, is the author of DC Comics' critically acclaimed "Sandman" series as well as the spinoff "Death: The High Cost of Living" and "Children's Crusade" series. His first novel, a joint venture with Terry Pratchett titled "Good Omens," which might be described as Douglas Adams covers the biblical apocalypse, was also well-received.

Gaiman's writing style, which tends to incorporate mythological and historical events, is well-adapted for the short-story format of "Angels and Visitations." "Murder Mysteries," the longest of the stories included, involves a retelling of the events leading up to the fall of Lucifer, set within the typical Gaiman device of a modern framing sequence. "Chivalry" also blends modern realism as mythical fantasy, in this case describing the events which befell a Mrs. Whitaker following her purchase of the Holy Grail at a secondhand shop.

"Troll Bridge" and "The Case of the Four and Twenty Blackbirds" also feature Gaiman's penchant for interweaving classic tales with

modern twists, and each fares well. However, when he gets away from this style, the stories are somewhat less successful. "We Can Get Them for You Wholesale" is a fairly predictable one-gag horror story based on the premise of discount assassinations. "Foreign Parts" is reminiscent of Asimov's short stories, taking an individual and presenting them with a bizarre event or scientific twist of some sort. However, this too moves along to an easily spotted conclusion with little in the way of suspense.

Of the poetry and nonfiction included, there are some excellent bits. "Cold Colours" is a poem describing a near future in which computers and magic combine with wholly unpleasant results. The London described in this poem is remarkable in its detail and depth. His choice of words is nothing less than brilliant. Also excellent is "A Prologue," which is a reprinted introduction from another author's book and is extremely clever.

Though it does have a few dead spots, "Angels and Visitations" is, overall, an excellent introduction to the storytelling style of one of fiction's fastest rising stars. For those already reading Gaiman, it is essential reading and for those not familiar with his writing it presents a short, entertaining opportunity to find out what all the fuss is about.

## 'Doubtfire' rules holiday box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Mrs. Doubtfire," starring Robin Williams, smothered the competition in its debut, grossing \$27.1 million over the five-day holiday weekend, industry sources said Sunday.

"Doubtfire" bumped "Addams Family Values," with \$14.7 million, into the No. 2 spot for the Wednesday-through-Sunday period.

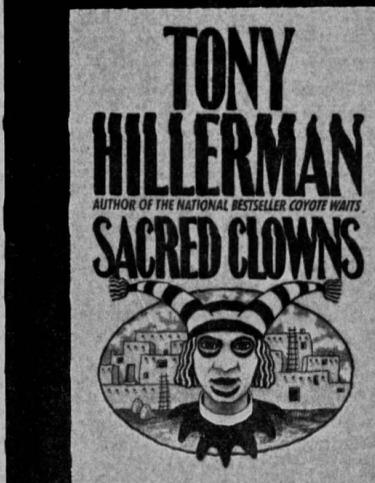
"A Perfect World," the fugitive film pairing Clint Eastwood and Kevin Costner, opened in third place with \$11.4 million. "The Three Musketeers" dropped from second to fourth with \$10.5 million.

"Carlito's Way" was fifth with \$6.1 million and "My Life" was sixth with \$5.8 million.

"We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story," a new animated feature, opened in seventh place with \$4.6 million. "Tim Burton's 'The Nightmare Before Christmas'" was eighth with \$4.2 million.

Rounding out the top 10 were the canine thriller "Man's Best Friend" with \$3.8 million and, "The Piano," starring Holly Hunter and Harvey Keitel, with \$3 million.

Macauley Culkin's latest, "The Nutcracker," made about \$1 million over the weekend.



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