

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



High court may revise church-state law

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider revising its 22-year-old rule for interpreting the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The high court said it will use a case involving a New York school district created for disabled children of a Hasidic Jewish community to decide how far government can go to accommodate religious practices.

New York courts ruled that the creation of

the Kiryas Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

The school district is asking the high court to overturn the landmark 1971 ruling it has used in deciding many church-state cases. The court has re-examined that ruling several times in past years, but each time stopped short of replacing it.

"I'm not looking for a lower standard," said school district lawyer George Shebitz. "I'm looking for a more appropriate standard, a workable standard."

But Steven Green of Americans United for Separation of Church and State said any decision dismantling the 1971 standard "could lead to wholesale tax support for religious education."

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide, in an Oregon case, how far government may go in requiring private land to be used for environmental purposes.

- Turned down an appeal by the New York City Transit Authority, which was ordered to pay \$4.3 million to a subway mugger who was shot and paralyzed while trying to

escape from transit police.

- Allowed jailed political candidate Lyndon LaRouche to collect federal matching funds for his 1992 presidential campaign.

- Left intact a ruling that Colorado State University violated a federal anti-bias law when it dropped its women's fast-pitch softball team.

The high court's ruling in the religion case is expected by July. Meanwhile, the justices are allowing the Kiryas Joel district in Orange County, N.Y., to continue operating.

See COURT RULINGS, Page 7

Inside



The box-office leader "Mrs. Doubtfire" reviewed, Page 8.

MAJOR PRAISED

Commons applauds covert IRA meetings

Robert Barr
Associated Press

LONDON — The government won more praise than scorn from the House of Commons Monday for secretly talking with the Irish Republican Army, and the door was left open for more exchanges.

Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland criticized the government; most others across the political spectrum supported the peace initiatives.

The government's positive reception in the Commons demonstrated a strong desire in Britain to end the fighting over the British province, although a breakthrough remains tantalizingly out of reach despite nearly a year of contacts. Each side, in public at least, is still waiting for the other to make the crucial first concession.

Both sides said Monday they were committed to continuing the contacts, although there were accusations traded back and forth over cease-fire proposals.

Sinn Fein, the political party that supports the IRA's campaign to end British rule in the province, said the outlawed group had agreed to a two-week cease-fire in May in exchange for talks, but Britain got cold feet.

The government challenged the account, and documents released Monday showed that the government was willing for talks to begin in January if a cease-fire was reached. London has long demanded that a permanent cease-fire come before talks.

"We shall keep exploring again and again the opportunities for peace," said Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Cabinet official responsible for Northern Ireland.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, said he expected contacts to continue, although he accused the British government of lying and of inventing excuses for not negotiating.

"Sinn Fein is committed, and I personally ... am committed, to trying to bring about peace," Adams said in an interview with Independent.

See IRA MEETINGS, Page 7



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Evening shade

Hundreds of UI students pass through the graffiti covered walkway near the Union as part of their daily routine. However, attending

classes is only part of a day at the UI for most students. See Page 2 for a special day-in-the-life chronicle of other happenings at the UI.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Existing-home sales at highest level in 14 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued low mortgage rates and an improving economy helped push the sales of existing homes to the highest level in more than 14 years in October.

Despite such recent strength in housing, however, the nation's top business economists predict the economy will be only slightly better in 1994, although they said that will help keep down inflation and interest rates.

Sales of previously owned single-family homes jumped 3.6 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.08 million, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday.

That was up from a 3.94 million rate in September — stronger than the 3.91 million initial estimate — and the highest since 4.09 million in May 1979, the association said. Many analysts had expected an increase of only 1 percent.

Report: Millions with bad teeth can't afford dentist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans with rotting teeth and other oral diseases can't afford to see the dentist, the government reported Monday.

Americans' overall oral health has improved dramatically with the advent of fluoride and better dental education, said the report by the Public Health Service.

But minorities, the poor and the elderly still have too many cavities, untreated and decaying teeth, and diseases from gingivitis to oral cancer, the service concluded.

"It's a rather stark comparison," said Dr. Robert Collins, the service's chief dental officer. "About 150 million people do not have dental insurance ... and very little is provided by the government to the poor."

More than half of children ages 5 to 17 have cavities, the report said.

A fourth of them — mostly minorities plus the poor and those whose parents didn't finish high school — get 75 percent of the cavities.

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STATE, FEDERAL CODES MET

Snowplows unchanged despite Street suit

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

When the snowplows took to Johnson County roads last weekend for the first time this winter there were no changes in the lights, despite a suit filed against the county by former UI basketball star Chris Street's parents last July.

Street was killed last January when he pulled out on Highway 1 from the Highlander Inn and ExpressStop intersection, and was struck by a Johnson County snowplow. Michael Street, Chris' father and administrator of his estate, filed charges which included failure to position snowplow lights in opti-

mal positions and to adequately illuminate the snowplow.

Johnson County hasn't made any changes in the snowplow's lights, because they comply with both state and federal codes, Tom Michel, superintendent of Johnson County Secondary Road Department, said.

"As far as the code, we're legitimate," Michel said.

Snowplows must be in accordance with the Iowa provisions for motor vehicles as well as the Code of Federal Regulations for Emergency Vehicles.

The suit is still pending and the trial date won't be set until late January, according to Bruce Walker, the attorney representing John-

son County. He said since the snowplows were in compliance with codes, there's no right or

"We haven't found anything which proved that what they did was wrong... Until someone shows us there's a better way, we see no reason to change."

Bruce Walker, attorney for Johnson County

wrong answer about the lighting. "We've looked and we haven't found anything which proved that

what they did was wrong and should be changed, or was right and shouldn't be changed," he said. "Until someone shows us there's a better way, we see no reason to change."

The snowplow Street was struck by had lights on the cab, and Walker said it has been suggested that the lights should be placed lower. He said he and the Secondary Road Department staff had put much thought into the situation and talked to people in the field, and concluded that lowered lights could be hidden by the snow blade.

"If someone looks and there's a snowplow coming down the road, See SNOWPLOWS, Page 7

PARENTS STILL HOPING

Search continues for UI student

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Fliers of a missing UI freshman are being posted in truck stops and convenience stores throughout the nation, as Gantry Miller's parents continue their search and hope no foul play was involved in the disappearance of their son.

Miller's father, Richard, said he and his wife have been handing out packets of fliers with Miller's picture and description for students to post at the entrance of all buildings on the UI campus.

"We have no intention of 18,000 students walking around with one of these in their hands, but we're hoping it will jog their memories," he said.

Richard Miller said he was contacted last Thursday by a trucker who may have seen Miller.

"A truck driver out of Radcliffe, Iowa, called. He thinks he saw him around Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 17," he said. "He was fairly sure that one picture was right on."

Miller has been missing since 8:45 a.m. on Nov. 14, after his grandfather dropped him off in front of Hillcrest Residence Hall following a weekend at home in West Des Moines with his family. Bank records show he withdrew \$10 from the Quadrangle Residence Hall ATM at 8:52 a.m. No other transactions have taken place.

The family did not learn of Miller's disappearance until Nov. 22, after most UI students had left for Thanksgiving break. Richard Miller said he does not want people to think his son's case is like the case of UI student Ben Veldey. Veldey was reported missing last summer, but was later found to have run away.

"There's no real evidence whether he's a mental case, a runaway or endangered," he said. "We were afraid that people might com-

pare that case to him and that this is just another case of a runaway student."

He said although he does not believe his son ran away, if he did, he may want to return now that all the students are back in town.

"Gant just needs to know, whatever the problem is, our love for him has nothing to do with the problem," he said. "We want to know he's all right. We just want to be in contact with him. If he doesn't want to come home now, that's all right."

Richard Miller said nothing out of the ordinary happened the weekend Miller was home, and that he returned Sunday morning to take a makeup exam that was scheduled for 10 a.m.

"We found out later the test was in fact on Saturday," he said. "If it was a mistake, it was a mistake."

Miller had been sick with the stomach flu and was unable to attend classes the week before his disappearance, but Richard Miller said by the weekend he had felt

See MISSING, Page 7

Police continue search despite Bates' charges

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Although UI junior football player Toney Bates has been charged with a recent rash of assaults, the Iowa City Police Department is continuing its investigation.

"He comes pretty close on all the descriptions, but we still believe there's somebody else out there," Sgt. Craig Lihs said. "Of all the incidents, only two women identified him from a photo lineup. At least one incident happened where he couldn't have been, because he had an alibi."

Bates was charged with eight counts of simple assault by the UI Department of Public Safety and two counts by Iowa City police.

The charges were made after more than 20 women reported being fondled by a 6-foot to 6-foot-2-inch, 200-pound African-American male. The assaults involved the assailant touching the women, sometimes in the pubic region, and continuing to walk. He also reportedly would occasionally make comments such as, "Sorry, babe, I gotta go."

Bates is listed in the 1993 Hawkeys Football Guide as 6-3 and 262 pounds.

UI Department of Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said someone on the street pointed Bates out to a Public Safety officer. The officer approached Bates for identification, and he was later called in for questioning and charged.

Five women identified Bates as the assailant from a photo lineup at Public Safety. He was charged eight times, because some women reported being assaulted more

See ASSAULTS, Page 7



Bates

Features

A day in the life at the UI

The following reports show some slices of life around the UI campus as observed by students in a journalistic writing class on a Tuesday morning earlier this month.

Special to The Daily Iowan

When the 8 a.m. whistle blows on a typical Tuesday morning at the UI Physical Plant, mechanical engineering student Anthony Brim already has been at work for an hour.

"I like it up in the control room where it's nice and quiet. The room is like mission control at NASA," Brim said while touring the noisy plant, which supplies the UI with half its power. Although the UI junior only has been on the job four weeks, he plans to work at the plant for the rest of his college days, because he says it will prepare him for a career as a naval aviator.

But the hours are a killer for a student with a 13-semester-hour class load. When the 5 p.m. whistle blows, Brim knows it's five hours until bedtime. "It is hard to stay up late and study. I like to be in bed by 10 p.m.," he said.

For 6-foot-2-inch Brim, simply walking around the plant can be a killer, too. "I always hit my head and my hard hat gives me big ol' scuff marks right here," he said, rubbing the top of his head. Sometimes, he doubles as office secretary. It's safer, but "I hate pushing papers," he said.

Student Health: from allergies to zits

UI junior Brendan Devine got his first taste of UI health care two years ago, when he got a nasty black eye from boxing a 300-pound guy at a party. "The next morning, my eye had turned all orangish because a vein had popped, so I went to Student Health and they prescribed some really powerful medicine," she said. "It helped my eye, but it made my zits go away."

Except for the ringing of the phone, Student Health is oddly quiet today. Eight people peruse *Home* magazine or *Sports Illustrated*; seven more look slightly annoyed waiting at the entrance and three are trying to check out.

Some students will get to follow the blue or yellow arrows upstairs to the examining rooms. Along the way, they'll meet Barbara Brodsky, the friendly administrative secretary, who will direct them on their journey. A bewildered student wandered by her desk, trying to find the bin for his medical folder.

"Read the directions," Brodsky said.

He started at the bottom. "Try starting at the beginning," she said.

With some gentle prodding, the student followed the yellow arrows. "The leaders of tomorrow," Brodsky said.

The fight for firmer fannies

Kim Rios and Chevella Kessler walked into the Field House, wearing T-shirts and sweatpants, as day



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Jusdyn Krenz is part of the select group of UI students, who are entitled to call themselves "Cambus baby, old No. 63."

three of their quest for firmer fannies began.

The two women, both thirtysomething, have five kids between them. They walk a mile each day, lift weights and swim twice a week. It's been a regimen for two days; they plan to keep it up until spring.

"We've been friends forever. We just want to get back into our size 10 jeans," Rios said. "This is what having kids does."

Ray Beemer, associate director of facilities, said 1,723 people joined the Fitness Loft this semester; 1,200 joined the weight room.

Maura McNamara, 20, has a game plan for building the perfect body. "I have to run at least 20 minutes and stretch for five minutes before and after," she said.

The Field House is a very popular place during the winter. McNamara said, "I workout here because it's fucking cold outside!"

Necessities of student life

The most common phrase you'll hear in the Union is "Charge it."

We're not talking VISA here, we're talking UI student ID.

"This card is the root of all evil," said Nancy McLinden, a sophomore art major. "I charge something every day at the Union Pantry and lunch at least three times a week."

Students can charge all the necessities of student life: food, clothes, phones, books, boom boxes and compact discs.

"During book rush, we sell an average of 400 CDs a day," said Andrew Zelinskas, an electronics clerk. In fact, last year the electronics department had record-breaking sales; it averages 115 CDs a day. That's good news for the bookstore, bad news for Mom and Dad. When students say "charge it" on their ID cards, the bill is not itemized.

"For Bill Alt, 23, a student and Physical Plant employee, the best bet is a sleek motorcycle. "The motorcycle parking is good in any lot," he said.

The ebb and flow of life along the river

Along the banks of the Iowa River on this gray morning in late fall, a few students are straggling to and from classes, walking quickly with their hands in their pockets past the 167 ducks outside the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories. The wind rustles through the 3-foot yellowing grasses that have survived the flood of '93, some trees still wear their orange leaves. The weathered benches are unoccupied. The graffiti on the empty bridge tunnels — "Get beyond self" and "Fight Homophobia" — call out to no one.

Between classes, the sidewalks swell with a rush of students. It's the typical ebb and flow of campus life.

The fast, direct route along the river path is a daily journey for UI Junior April Smith, 20. "It's nice to have some nature to look at when you walk to class," she said.

Some students go out of their way to pass the river. "I like to come down sometimes and watch the river. I'm a transfer student, and the last school I went to didn't have anything like it where you could just go and relax," said UI junior Amy Jorgensen, 20.

As the rush tapers off, the quiet is punctuated by the quacks of the huddled ducks. Again, they own the banks of the river for another hour.

Parking saga at Lot No. 11

Parking is the universal headache.

At Lot No. 11, an out-of-the-way faculty and staff parking zone on the southern tip of the campus, every driver had a complaint. "It seems a lot more crowded than in the past," said faculty member Carolyn Wanat who thinks the parking czars may be overbooking Parking Lot 11.

With a capacity of 340 legally parked cars, Parking Lot No. 11 at the corner of Court and South Capitol streets is supposed to be the least crowded and the only one without a waiting list, said one campus parking official.

On this Tuesday morning, however, the lot is close to capacity. "I think (parking) is more difficult for students," said Caryn Park, 18, who parks in Lot 11 with her mother, a faculty member at the university.

For Bill Alt, 23, a student and Physical Plant employee, the best bet is a sleek motorcycle. "The motorcycle parking is good in any lot," he said.

On the road with Cambus

As the frigid winter winds roll in from the north, more students begin to take advantage of the UI's free and warm transit system, the Cambus.

"Buses are the most crowded at 20 and 30 after the hour, when people go and come from classes," said dispatcher Rodd Crea.

Cambus was started in 1972 by students. Today, students still run 14 standard buses and three bionic buses on routes which serve nearly 4 million passengers each year. There are 130 drivers, five supervisors, three clerks and eight dispatchers with an annual operating budget of \$1.1 million.

"Driving the Cambus gives me a feeling of power. It's a 40-foot-long, 8-foot-wide, 32,000-pound piece of rolling thunder," said driver Jason Meyer.

Driver Barry Morgan loves his job, too. "When I accelerate, I get a surge of Adrenalin and I become emotionally erect."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Amy Scheitler works at the UI Hospitals and Clinics gift shop. Balloons, in many varieties as seen here, are one of the shops most popular gifts.

Little shop of trinkets

When the doors to the UI Hospitals and Clinics gift shop opened at 9:30 a.m., a dozen people flocked in.

Pregnant patient Carrie Shadle, 23, of Clinton, Iowa, padded across the store in her thin blue hospital slippers. "I'm trying to walk the baby out," she said, hunting for a few trinkets for her 3 1/2-year-old daughter who was waiting at home. "She's due Sunday, but she's stubborn. I'm scared, but I know the U Hospital is the place to be if anything goes wrong."

The gift shop is "like a huge department store squeezed into a little shop," said Mary Ann Heither, administrative assistant. "We sell anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 worth of merchandise a day."

Volunteer Donna Deatsch, who has worked in the shop for 12 years, likes it when it's busy. "It's always hectic, but it's a lot of fun," she said.

— Julie Anderson, Jill Cretsinger, Bryan Crowley, Jennifer Dawson, Kristina Fisher, Kathy Foresman, Siew-Siew Gan, Jamie Howard, Kimberly Kruk, Erin Leonard, Jason Liegois, Cheryl Nelson, Jane Ochsner, Jennifer Quinn, Liza Roche, Amanda Staab and Jill Zajick contributed to this report.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Tek Winesberry, a UI graduate student in music, practices the piano Monday afternoon in the Music Building. Winesberry says that playing the piano is a great way to relieve stress. "All my tension is immediately released as soon as my fingers touch the keyboard."

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

SITUATION MUST BE DIAGNOSED

Domestic violence discussed at UIHC

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Doctors need to learn to recognize when a patient is a victim of domestic violence, said Jay Cayner, the director of social services at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Monday.

Cayner discussed "Domestic Violence: Problems and Requirements in the Health Care Setting" at a

"In our society, we have become desensitized to domestic violence."

Jay Cayner, UIHC director of social services

presentation at the UIHC.

"In our society, we have become desensitized to domestic violence," he said. "As health-care providers, we need to learn to recognize patients who are victims of domestic violence."

Cayner advised medical students on how to recognize and treat victims.

"Physicians and other health-care providers don't know enough about domestic violence and dealing with patients who have been abused," UI medical student Stacey Neu said. "Awareness will help physicians learn to deal with the situation."

Cayner's presentation was sponsored by the UI chapter of American Medical Students Association as a part of National Service Day.

Due to the low rate of diagnosis on victims of domestic violence, AMSA chose to focus on domestic violence, said Colette Hostetler, coordinator of Women in the Medical Task Force.

"Bringing the issue to the forefront will help physicians diagnose the situation," she said.

AMSA chapters across the country are conducting outreach programs in their communities to increase awareness, said Michael Maharry, co-president of the local AMSA chapter.

"Our goal is to tell students, faculty and house staff that the problem exists, and to explain ways to identify domestic violence when taking medical histories and giving physical exams," he said.

In addition to the presentation, local AMSA members have collected supplies and money for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Johnson County.

Members of the local chapter have joined others across the nation in writing letters to congressional representatives supporting the Violence Against Women Act and the Domestic Violence Identification and Referral Act.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

White sands or Iowa snow? — With eastern Iowa captured near LeClaire, Iowa. With today's possible flurries and receiving its first snowfall over the past weekend, this scene was freezing drizzle, drivers may again run into dangerous conditions.

Branstad defends record of Education Dept. head

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday defended the record of former Education Department head William Lepley, but says he's expecting "new ideas" when he names a replacement next month.

The governor said he hopes to pick a replacement for Lepley somewhere around the first of the year.

"We want a consensus builder," Branstad said at his weekly news conference.

Lepley, who resigned earlier

this year to take a job in Pennsylvania, spent much of his time as head of the department in hot water with conservatives.

Many conservatives said Lepley pressured small schools to merge or raise academic standards. They also said that during Lepley's time as the top education official, the focus shifted away from academic basics.

Branstad rejected that criticism.

"Maybe some people misunderstood Dr. Lepley," Branstad said. "Iowa has had a good history in education."

CURRICULUM CHANGES

I.C. schools update math, science classes

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to more closely match the pattern of other districts and introduce more technology-oriented classes into the curriculum, the Iowa City School District is restructuring math courses in its high schools.

Last week, the Iowa City School Board received the list of added and dropped courses for the 1994-95 school year. Most of the changes were at the high-school level in the areas of math and science.

"We're trying to integrate more technology into our classes," said Jan Hollis, district mathematics

coordinator.

Hollis said most of the changes in the math curriculum were "cosmetic" because the courses were revised rather than dropped. The new sequence of classes in the district is designed to match more closely to the sequence followed in other districts.

Currently the sequence for math classes in Iowa City schools is: ninth grade — Algebra I, 10th grade — Algebra II, 11th grade — two trimesters of Geometry and one trimester of Trigonometry, 12th grade — Pre-calculus.

This year some students are still taking the geometry / trigonometry courses so they can complete the

current sequence. However, next year the subject matter for those courses will be integrated into other classes to create the new sequence: one year each of Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II and Pre-calculus.

Terry Smothers, City High School math department chairman, said nothing is being lost in the class restructuring and the district is just conforming to the current pattern in "92 to 95 percent of the nation's schools."

"It's not a question of throwing away trigonometry," he said. "We're going back to what is tradition for most schools."

Smothers said Iowa City is one of the few districts that until now has

waited until the junior year to teach geometry.

"Some of the theory of moving it to junior year just doesn't hold up," he said.

City High is also undergoing an increase in computer-related courses, adding such courses as Computer Aided Drafting and Computer Graphics / Visual Technology.

Computer Aided Drafting involves using computer-aided drafting equipment and software to prepare two-dimensional drawings.

At West High School, the same restructuring in math is taking place along with the addition of a number of courses including Computer Graphics and Drafting.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I call every week to complain about this. This is music that the people who lived through the '80s have been trying to forget for four years now ... the American public knows this music is just crap, garbage. It's unfortunate people can't just listen to new stuff."

Anonymous caller to the KRUI program "Relapse" commenting generally on the show

MAKING TRANSITIONS

Thoughts for the new year

In the movie "Flashback," Dennis Hopper's character had a line that went something like, "By the time we get out of the '80s, the '90s are going to make the '60s look like the '50s." With Clinton's first year in office coming to a close (as well as a fairly productive session for the lawmakers in Washington), the change has finally come upon us — though it is not, perhaps, of quite the revolutionary kind predicted by Hopper. And change, as any pop-psychology guru will tell you, can be scary.

The major catch phrase to come out of the Perot-Gore debate was the notion of the "politics of fear," something that Gore accused Perot of promoting through the apocalyptic economic forecasts that he attached to the passage of NAFTA. That phrase echoes, in an antithetical way, one of the themes of the Clinton campaign — that of having "the courage to change." This distinction between political moves which avoid change and those which promote it may well recur in other contexts in the next few years. In fact, the desire for change seems to be taking its place as a defining factor in the thought and the politics of this decade.

If so, there may be a good side to the doubts and insecurities which (understandably) plague many Americans nowadays. Young people worry that they won't find jobs, older ones that they won't be able to keep them. The '50s archetype of the "company man," secure in the bond created by his employer's need for him and his need for employment, has all but disappeared (and for many more reasons than that "his" gender may have changed). Many companies now routinely find ways to exchange their older employees for new — and less expensive — blood.

If loyalty to a company brings fewer rewards these days than it once did, then employees will have to respond with their own brand of opportunism. They will have to allow themselves the freedom, and the risks, of exploring their options and perhaps changing their situations, rather than trusting "the company" to determine their futures in a satisfactory way. Certainly, switching companies or careers midstride may be scary. But it is certainly better than hanging around one place waiting for rewards which never materialize.

Similarly, the older mechanisms of law and politics may be suffering from breakdowns in some areas. It will be helpful if these can be re-examined without undue squeamishness about change. The words with which the public was often soothed during the Reagan and Bush eras — security, safety, defense — are not the only virtues of American life. Nor should they be.

What great feats of humankind have yet been achieved without risk, danger or sacrifice? Change does indeed require courage, and that is not an easy thing to summon. But it would be a welcome novelty after the '80s. Often characterized for the selfishness and greed people exhibited in it, that era seems overwhelmingly to have been marked by a need for security — for the safety that comes from having more than enough of everything.

For the next year, perhaps we can all look more closely at the invigorating nature of change as well as the benefits of caution. This is not to say that change is always for the better, or that any plan which purports to be progressive is necessarily worth pursuing. As the anti-incumbent slant of some recent elections seems to demonstrate, though, "business as usual" has become anathema in some respects. There is a recognition that our society and our governing bodies, as well as ourselves, could stand some improving. Another platitude which predates even pop psychology, but which seems appropriate for a new year, is the one which proclaims, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Larew and staff began many EHP programs

To the Editor:

I found the article "EHP offers expanding services" very upsetting. As a former volunteer at the Emergency Housing Project, I found a lot of inaccurate statements in the article. A lot of the new services Pat Jordan is claiming will now be provided are not new services to the shelter. The former director of EHP, Mary Larew, and her staff had been providing these services since 1987. Mary Larew found the guests jobs, permanent housing, medical attention and psychiatric help. She was instrumental in setting up a free eye clinic, free dental clinic along with several other services. She also gave referrals to other agencies and a setting for on-site visits by Visiting Nurse Associa-

tion, LIFE Skills and Community Mental Health. She also provided clients with a warm meal every evening in a warm and caring atmosphere.

These are vital services that have already been established, so I think you should give credit to those who instituted them — Mary Larew and those who worked with her.

I think the "Early Bird" program is a great idea to help build self-esteem. I wish you the best of luck, but if you really want to help the clients, I suggest you begin by reinstating the soup kitchen so families do not have to drag their children and themselves in the freezing cold all the way down to the Salvation Army just to get a warm meal.

Alison Leisinger
Iowa City

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

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

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

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Economic growth not the sole factor



If you ask politicians what their major concerns are, the emphasis they place on many issues — gun control, the environment, health care, crime, drugs — will fluctuate rapidly depending on recent events (unless you ask President Clinton, who seems constantly concerned with everything). But one issue will invariably appear near the top of their lists unexplained, because it seems self-explanatory, rather abstract; that issue is economic growth.

While Republicans have traditionally been the most vociferous supporters of economic growth, New Democrats (whatever that means) are equally likely to embrace the mantra of greater growth. Unfortunately, few politicians explain why economic growth is so important, lofting it to the position of an inherent good.

William McGurn, senior editor of the *Far Eastern Economic Review*, quotes Lee Kuan Yew, senior minister of Singapore on the conflict between democracy and growth in the recent *National Review*:

"Contrary to what American political commentators say, I do not believe that democracy necessarily leads to development. I believe that what a country needs to develop is discipline more than democracy. The exuberance of democracy leads to undisciplined and disorderly conditions which are inimical to development. The ultimate test of the value of a political system is whether it helps that society to establish conditions which improve the standard of living for the majority of its people plus enabling the maximum of personal freedoms compatible with the freedoms of others in society."

McGurn then quotes a former Filipino cabinet minister on the subject: "If you ask me formally, I will say I was outraged (by Yew's comments). But if you do not use my name, I will

tell you we are all saying, 'Of course, he is exactly right.'"

Is he? And if he is, which is more important: the exuberance of democracy or economic growth?

Many people believe that this question should have very little bearing on the U.S. policy: The U.S. economy has reached the level of success that no longer makes this conflict relevant. The United States, it may seem, as well as many of the industrialized nations of Europe, already has the standard of living necessary to enable the "maximum of personal freedom."

This may be true — although it's difficult to be certain that this condition will always be maintained. Even if it is, the debate does have a direct bearing on U.S. foreign policy, as McGurn clearly points out.

Why? Because, according to McGurn, "The Clinton administration has rushed in where even devils fear to tread ... as a host of American officials traipse through the region threatening the source of (Asia's) prosperity — trade — in favor of increasingly abstract goals: the status of labor unions in Indonesia, the measurement of human rights in China, targeted trade quotas with Japan."

Specifically, McGurn thinks the annual debate over China's Most Favored Nation status is unnecessary, and denying China MFN status ultimately inhibits the nation's creeping reforms in the areas of human rights and political liberalization. Before you can have reform, you must have "a chance to generate a middle class and establish independent institutions."

McGurn is essentially arguing that some countries are not economically advanced enough to support long-term political reform. Or to put it another way, leave the Chinese government alone. Let them abuse their citizens until the inevitable outcome of economic growth leads to political reform.

McGurn may be correct. Countries that adopt democracies before they are economically ready may, in fact, be false starts destined to failure. We really don't understand the evolution of nations very well. We haven't accumulated enough data points to generate clear, predictive models. And if he is right, the argument is impeccable. We should not jeopardize long-term reform, simply to placate our weak-kneed desire for immediate results.

But it is, we must remember, just an assumption, and we need to be cautious of becoming entangled in its internal logic. Specifically, we must be clear about the value of economic growth. Economic growth is a means to other goals: a higher quality of life, greater political freedom, better health care, better care for the elderly, higher environmental standards. The list could go on and on; the specific goals cited depend on the person making the list. But economic growth, we must remember, is not an end in itself.

Nobody should care about growth except for how it affects other sectors of our lives. It doesn't matter how big your GNP is, if everyone is miserable. Economic growth is a tool, a very powerful tool, one that obviously has led to greater freedom in the past, one that allows us to be more concerned about our environment — but a tool nonetheless.

So the next time someone tells you we need higher economic growth, ask them why. Ask them to define the benefits of economic growth, and then point out that it isn't growth we are necessarily concerned with, rather the effects associated with growth. And then ask if there are alternative ways to achieve the same goal, alternative ways that may actually be more efficient and beneficial. You may come up with the same conclusion: that economic growth is the key, but at least then you'll know what they are really trying to achieve.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



MIKE ROYKO

Vote-buying an age-old form of free enterprise

If it turns out that Republicans stole the governor's election in New Jersey by bribing blacks not to vote, I'll be surprised. I never thought Republicans were that smart.

As a Chicagoan, I've always known that Democrats had made vote-buying a science. I've watched precinct captains, pinky rings glittering, pull out huge rolls to pay ghetto voters on Election Day.

As these voters neared their polling place, they'd be asking: "Where's my money?" And one of the vote-hustlers would press a few dollars into their hands.

When we still had a Skid Row (before the low-rent flop houses were torn down and the drunks were scattered and officially designated as "homeless"), the Democratic Machine's precinct workers would hand out thousands of bottles of old skullpopper to buy the votes of the luses.

In middle-class neighborhoods, the bribe didn't take the form of cash or booze. It was the favor or the fix.

Voiding a few parking tickets. Shooing away city building inspectors. Getting people out of jury duty. Arranging bond for a rowdy relative. Fixing a driver's test. Or something so modest as the gift of a new garbage can.

Whatever form it took, it still amounted to bribery and vote-buying.

And some ward bosses were so skillful that they could arrange to

get whatever size vote they wanted.

One election night, a boss of a West Side tenement ward walked into Democratic headquarters and complained that an over-eager hustler had delivered a precinct by more than 300 to zero.

That ward boss said he had ordered the precinct captain to throw a few votes to the Republican side so they wouldn't be investigated.

I don't remember any national Democrats jumping up and expressing shock or shame that such things were going on. Just the opposite: They viewed Chicago's Machine as a model of what a political organization should be.

Even presidential hopeful George McGovern, the do-gooder who led the drive for political correctness, quotas and other alleged reforms in the Democratic Party, came to Chicago to kiss the late Richard J. Daley's ring. Once he was the candidate, McGovern didn't care how the Machine brought out the vote. He just wanted it.

Now just about every Democrat in Washington is rushing toward TV cameras to express indignation and amazement that someone might spread some money around to hold down the hostile vote.

Members of Congress are demanding that there be a full-blown investigation of what many of them say is — gasp, shudder, horrors — bribery.

One after another, they are going on TV to talk about what a terrible

sin it is to give someone money to influence an election.

To which I say, hey, where have you guys been?

Maybe they prefer not to notice, but Congress is controlled by Democrats. And they routinely accept what amounts to bribes in exchange for their votes.

Of course, they don't call these transactions bribes. They are campaign contributions from special interest groups and individuals.

But it amounts to the same thing. These groups and influence-seekers aren't tossing the money around because they admire the intellect or haircut of a congressman. They are trying to buy his vote.

If members of Congress can accept large sums — over a long career it can amount to millions — why is it so shocking that a few black preachers might have been offered charitable contributions to contain their enthusiasm and that of their flocks for a Democratic candidate in New Jersey?

Congressmen do essentially the same thing. Influence-seekers pay them thousands of dollars to make boring after-dinner speeches. Under a flabby reform rule, they can no longer keep all their speaking fees. But they can give the money to charities.

So, many of them spread it around to churches and community organizations in their districts, saying: "Here, you fine folks, I want to make a \$10,000 contribution for a new roof for your church."

That's vote buying, and on a large scale, but when a congressman does it, the bribe is legal. Of course. Congress makes the rules.

Actually, what allegedly happened in New Jersey should be praised by anyone who believes in free enterprise and a free market system.

Why should black voters be limited to only those bribes that Democrats offer them? They and any other voters should be permitted to cut the best deal they can get.

And why should Republicans be barred from competing in the vote-buying game? I thought we had laws against monopolistic practices.

True, the Republican isn't as good at it as the Democrats have been. If they were, they wouldn't be in this New Jersey mess. A Republican campaign manager was so puffed up by the upset victory that he bragged to reporters about how they had paid off the black preachers.

When his casual remarks exploded into headlines, he said, no, no, he was just being a blowhard braggart and that it never really happened.

And I believe him. Anybody who is stupid enough to tell reporters that he passed around bribe money is too dumb to have done it in the first place.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Karen K. Judisch, 25, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in the 400 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 28 at 3:16 a.m.

Angie R. Thomas, 18, 701 Bowery St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 28 at 12:50 a.m.

Andrew J. Messenger, 18, Ames, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 28 at 12:45 a.m.

Kenneth B. Washpun, 25, 2420 Lakeside Manor Apartments, was charged with two counts of driving while revoked at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Dodge Street on Nov. 28 at 7:24 p.m.

Eric A. Cox, 20, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance on Nov. 29 at 1:28 a.m.

Derek C. Dykstra, 20, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance on Nov. 29 at 1:28 a.m.

Rexford L. Smith II, 20, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance on Nov. 29 at 1:28 a.m.

Andrew M. Tomes, 13 S. Linn St., was charged with assault causing injury at The Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 29 at 1:20 a.m.

Maria D. Weirather, 26, 4006 Lakeside Manor Apartments, was charged with operating while intoxicated second offense, possession of a scheduled I controlled substance and driving under revocation in the 500 block of South Dodge Street on Nov. 29 at 12:57 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Amil L. Baines, 1131 1/2 Maple St., fined \$50; Steven J. Belt, N330 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Shawn R. Fox, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

\$50; Phillip S. Gano, 619 1/2 Bowery St., fined \$50; Brian G. Harmeyer, West Point, Iowa, fined \$50; Ryan A. Hill, 910 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50; Ronald J. Hindley, Davenport, fined \$50; Eric L. Injuall, 711 E. Burlington St., fined \$50; Jason A. Juran, 408 S. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Adam W. Krappel, 320 Stanley Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jeffrey D. Lewis, 12 E. Court St., Apt. 507, fined \$50; Jerry L. McIntire, 2611 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Michael D. Nehm, Minneapolis, Minn., fined \$50; Eric J. Ringena, 2730 Wayne Ave., Apt. 4, fined \$50; Thomas A. Ross, Davenport, fined \$50; David V. Shaffer, Davenport, fined \$50; Bryan R. Speed, Rosemount, Minn., fined \$50; James M. Speer, Rosemount, Minn., fined \$50; Ryan M. Teague, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1113, fined \$50; John M. Wulff, Davenport, fined \$50; Ryan C. Wicks, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$50; Zachary D. Westerdahl, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Joshua S. Williams, Coralville, fined \$50.

Possession under the legal age — Ryan C. Wicks, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$15; Brian G. Harmeyer, West Point, Iowa, fined \$15.

Open container — Cole T. Chance, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — Jason A. Juran, 408 S. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Public consumption — Michael D. Nehm, Minneapolis, Minn., fined \$50.

Public urination — Michael D. Nehm, Minneapolis, Minn., fined \$50; Bryan R. Speed, Rosemount, Minn., fined \$50; Ryan M. Teague, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1113, fined \$50; Robert Westley, 1615 Lakeside Manor Apartments, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Gay M. Walsh, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1011, fined \$50; Melissa K. Johnson, Burlington, fined \$50; Sharon E. Wieskamp, Muscatine, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — John W. Doolley, 120 Dartmouth St., fined \$100.

Interference with official acts — Robert Westley, 1615 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Joshua S. Williams, Coralville, fined \$50; Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown, fined \$50; John P. Clay, 505 E. Burlington St., fined \$50.

False information to law enforcement officials — Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include sur-

charges or court costs.

District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Eric A. Cox, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Derek C. Dykstra, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Rexford L. Smith II, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Josh C. Coustry, 130 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Maria D. Weirather, 4006 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Eric A. Cox, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Derek C. Dykstra, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Rexford L. Smith II, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Lisa L. Anderson, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Tamara L. Baker, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.; Julie A. Daugherty, Madison, Wis., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.; Daniel J. Cannon, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Lynda A. Heinrich, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Maria D. Weirather, 4006 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; John C. Trickett, New Sharon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Brett J. Meade, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Karen K. Judisch, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Jay B. Loomer, 815 Talwrn Court, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Jose Moralesmanriquez, Waterloo, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Curt A. Homer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license revoked (two counts) — Kenneth B. Washpun, 2420 Lakeside Manor Apartments, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Bert H. Booth, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. David A. Toomer, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., Apt. 25E, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license revoked — Tamara L. Baker, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.; Michael

T. Bogs, 730 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Maria D. Weirather, 4006 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Andrew M. Tomes, 13 S. Linn St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Kristyn M. Francksen, 2159 Davis St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Dana R. Vernon, 3527 Rohret Road. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Jose Moralesmanriquez, Waterloo. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Jose Moralesmanriquez, Waterloo. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Harry D. O'Leary, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Michael D. Jones, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Jack G. Rockafellow, 225 N. Lucas St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Kobie T. Coleman and Cristina De LaRosa, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 22.

Robert J. Proffitt and Karen P. Reid, both of Muscatine, on Nov. 22.

Michael G. Edwards and Shelley L. Beam, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 23.

Scott A. Schupp and Patty J. Patocka, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

Stefanson J. Dore and Becky A. Sibley, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

Fahmi A. Abu Al-Rub and Amal A. Nassar, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

Joseph R. Sullivan and Patricia A. Howard, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

Troy A. Peters and Maria F. Passeri, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

Deaths

Viola M. Parrott Teig, 87, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Association.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an Astrophysics Seminar in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., an Operator Theory Seminar in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., and a Math-Physics Seminar in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

• Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a large group meeting in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Africa 2000 Committee will sponsor a panel discussion with an open microphone in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening and information on Gayline from 7 to 9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• UI Pre-Law Society will sponsor a speech by District Associate Judge Sladek in the Iowa Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

• Old Capitol Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Learn by doing — Improve your Speaking Skills" at the second floor of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Detroit Symphony: Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto with Alexander Toradze as soloist, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) From BBC, London, the documentary "The U.S. As World Policeman," noon; NPR presents *Fresh Air* with Terry Gross, 7 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night.

BIJOU

• Sous les toits de Paris (1930) 7 p.m.

• Scarlet Street (1945) 8:45 p.m.

Van Scoyoc granted new trial

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Monday ordered a new trial in the Clinton County conviction of a man who drove over a tent, killing a sleeping family of four.

The court ordered a new trial in the vehicular homicide conviction of Jason Van Scoyoc of Camanche, Iowa, because a lower court judge refused to provide the money for an

expert accident investigator to testify in Van Scoyoc's behalf.

Judge Dick Schlegel noted in a footnote a recent ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court in a case where a motorist had run a stop sign. The high court in that ruling said running the stop sign didn't amount to "recklessness."

While noting that Van Scoyoc's lawyers hadn't raised the issue in their appeal, Schlegel said "similarities ... are striking" between

the two cases.

In making the ruling, the court said that denying the money for an expert to testify prevented Van Scoyoc from getting a fair trial.

Van Scoyoc, who was 19 at the time, was given a 10-year prison term in the Sept. 29, 1991 accident that killed the Illinois family sleeping in their tent.

Killed were Ernest Friis, 29, his wife Kathleen, 30, of Machesney Park, Ill., and their two children.

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Nation & World

MARCHERS PROTECT FUGITIVES

Israeli, Palestinian truce marred by violence

Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel captured the commanders of the Fatah Hawks, the military wing of the mainstream PLO faction, after the militants launched a shooting spree, breaking a truce with the Israeli army.

At least three Palestinians were wounded in the violence, which shattered a truce forged following the September PLO-Israel accord and marked a further threat to the peace process.

Troops captured Fatah Hawks Cmdr. Taisir Bardini, 26, his deputy Salim al-Wafi, and Hawks member Nadal Susein during the shootout in Rafah at the southern end of the Gaza Strip, Israel radio and Palestinian reporters said.

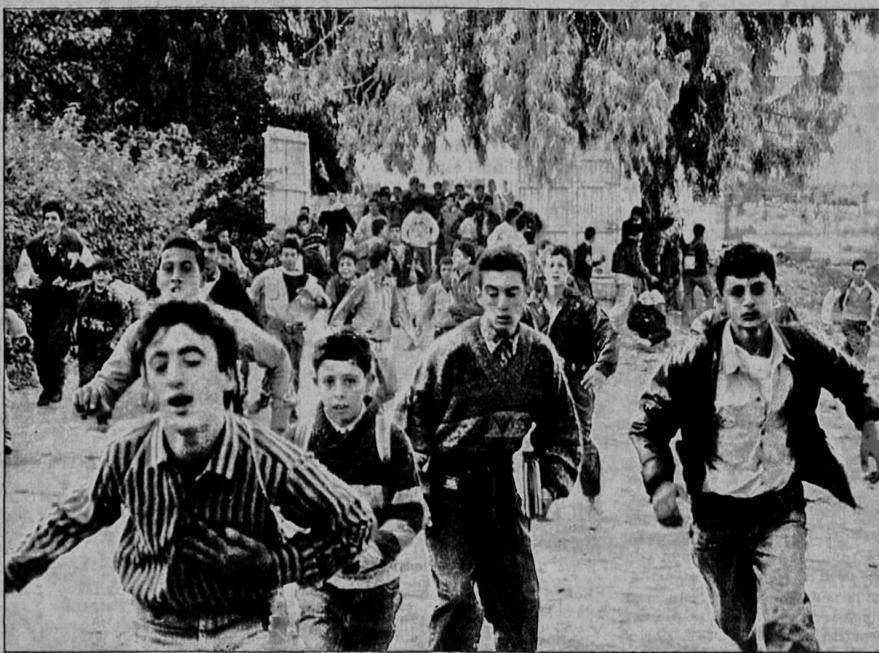
The Israeli army had shot and killed a former Fatah Hawk member Sunday night, triggering widespread demonstrations Monday.

Adding to the Israeli government's difficulties, the opposition Likud party brought a motion of no-confidence against the government Monday, saying the recent violence showed that the accord was a sham.

After some political maneuvering, the government defeated the motion, avoiding a further obstacle to the already stalled talks to implement the autonomy accord.

The two sides are at an impasse, and Israel is speaking of a possible delay of the start of troop withdrawals from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, scheduled to begin Dec. 13.

"It is better to add two or three weeks to the stage allotted for negotiations ... and to reach a clear agreement that will not create misunderstandings," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday. The deadline for completing troop withdrawal is April 13.



Associated Press

Palestinian students run from Gaza City's police station after throwing stones at Israeli soldiers following a funeral procession for Ahmed Abu Rish, a Fatah activist killed by Israeli soldiers Sunday.

The escalation in violence did not make the situation easier for either the PLO or the Israeli government.

The Fatah Hawks, leaders of the Palestinian uprising, have about 550 members in the Gaza Strip and serve as the enforcement arm of Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah movement.

Arafat had called on the Hawks to lay down their arms following the accord with Israel, and Israel started offering Fatah Hawks fugitives amnesty last month as part of an apparent deal with the PLO.

They were expected to play a leading role in security after autonomy was implemented as part of the Palestinian police force loyal to Arafat.

But in a major blow to Arafat, the Fatah Hawks said Monday they were resuming armed attacks because the army had not stopped hunting them down.

"If we see any Israeli soldiers, we will kill them," said a statement read by a masked Fatah Hawk as the group led 3,000 people on a march through Rafah to protest the shooting death Sunday

of Ahmed Abu Rish, an activist who worked with the Hawks.

During the march, the Hawks opened fire at an Israeli patrol, and three Hawks fugitives fled to a house.

As troops moved in, thousands of residents defied a curfew and tried to prevent soldiers from capturing the three. Mosques called on people to get their weapons and there was widespread shooting reported, Palestinian journalists said.

At least three Palestinians were reported wounded in the cross fire, hospital officials said.

Pro-apartheid leaders look to set up Afrikaner state

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Pro-apartheid leaders said Monday they would hold a whites-only election preparatory to setting up an independent Afrikaner state.

Leaders of the Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella organization of right-wing whites, said their group would serve as a "transitional authority" to protect the interests of Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa.

Their goal was to hold a vote on forming a sovereign state, free of any political links to the South African government, said Volksfront spokesman Stephen Maninger.

Both the government and African National

Congress, the nation's leading African-American group, called the statement unrealistic.

The announcement came from Volksfront leaders Ferdi Hartzenberg and Constand Viljoen.

Maninger stressed that talks with the government and ANC continued in hopes of reaching a peaceful settlement.

The ANC is expected to win the nation's first multiracial election on April 27 and take power under a constitution negotiated with the government and other groups.

But the Afrikaner Volksfront and some conservative leaders of black homelands reject the agreements, which they say will bring ANC domination and civil war. They have formed an

opposition group called the Freedom Alliance to try to negotiate autonomy for their various peoples.

Parliament is expected to approve the new constitution next week, when a multiracial transitional panel will be formed to assist the present white government in running the country.

The Volksfront and its allies have rejected the authority of the multiracial panel, which can veto government decisions and must be consulted on matters concerning elections, the military and other issues.

Afrikaners comprise about 3 million of South Africa's 5 million whites, or less than 10 percent of the total population, which includes an estimated 35 million African-Americans.

U.S. CHANGES POLICY

Nuclear arms program costs Pakistan aid

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, signaling a shift in a policy outlined just last week, said Monday that Pakistan will continue to be ineligible for U.S. assistance because of its program to develop nuclear weapons.

The administration had said last Wednesday that an amendment keeping Pakistan from receiving assistance was having an adverse impact on U.S. efforts to curb the proliferation of weapons in South Asia.

Under an amendment authored by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a suspension of aid to Pakistan was required if the United States concluded that Pakistan was trying to develop a nuclear weapon. The amendment, approved in 1985, was applied in 1990, ending an extended period in which Pakistan was a leading aid recipient.

On Monday, acting State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly confirmed that the administration seeks repeal of the Pressler amendment but only as part of a new policy aimed at avoiding legislation targeting specific countries.

She said a letter sent to Congress on the subject asserts that "the absence of any country-specific language should not be interpreted as a change in U.S. policy toward any particular country."

She added that the administration's reform proposals favor foreign aid sanctions on the basis of "objectionable activities" such as "gross human-rights violations, terrorism and nuclear proliferation."

The new approach, Shelly said, does not indicate "any weakening in the administration's desire to check nuclear proliferation in South Asia. Pakistan will still continue to be subject to the sanctions under the administration's proposal."

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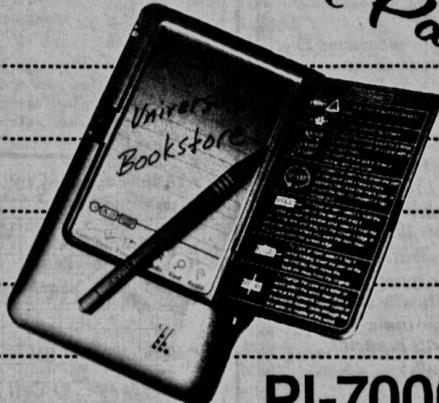
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Haitian military forces implicated in murder

Chris Angelo
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Haitian armed forces helped plan and carry out the killing of a prominent supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, according to a U.N. human rights report Monday.

The report by the U.N. mission monitoring human rights in Haiti said the involvement extended to the high military echelons, and a member of the military was part of the 15-member assassination squad.

"The elaborate plan to assassinate Antoine Izmery could not

have been carried out without the complicity, if not the direct participation, of highly placed members of the Haitian armed forces," said the report.

Izmery, 50, was dragged from a Mass he had organized at Sacre Coeur Church and shot to death outside.

U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo linked the army to the killing earlier but the report was the most detailed to date of the military involvement. It was prepared by human rights monitors after threats forced the mission to move from Haiti to the Dominican Republic in mid-October.

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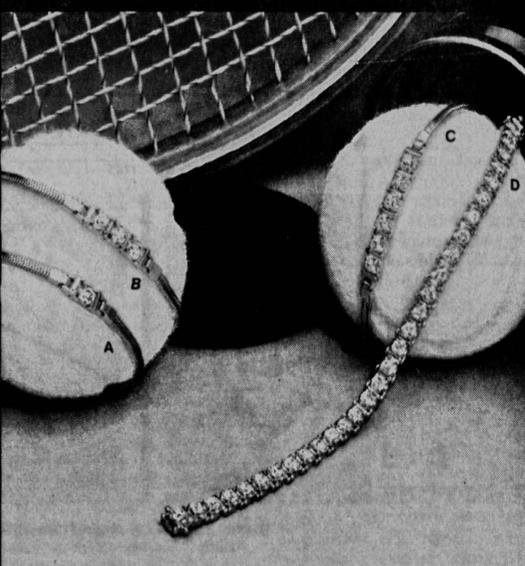


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COURT RULINGS

Continued from Page 1

The court's 1971 ruling in *Lemon vs. Kurtzman* said laws or government practices are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion, or excessively entangle government and religion.

The high court in recent years has decided several cases in which it had been asked to overturn the 1971 decision.

The sternest test came in 1992, when the court reaffirmed its 31-year ban on officially sponsored prayers in public schools. The court split 5-4 in rejecting the Bush administration's attempt to replace the 1971 standard with one more accommodating to religion.

That led an outraged Justice Antonin Scalia to call the 1971 ruling "a bulldozer of ... social engineering." Joining him in dissent in the school-prayer decision last year were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Clarence Thomas and Byron White.

White since has been replaced by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Officials of the New York State School Boards Association challenged state lawmakers' 1989 creation of the Kiryas Joel district, calling it an impermissible accommodation of a Jewish sect's beliefs.

Almost all village residents are members of the Satmar Hasidic sect. The group maintains an insular community where religious ritual and distinctive dress are observed, Yiddish is often spoken, and girls and boys are educated separately.

Most children in the village attend private religious schools.

Disabled children went to a public school until their parents withdrew them, saying they were traumatized by going to school outside the Kiryas Joel village.

The public Kiryas Joel school district was created to accommodate the disabled students' needs. It teaches a secular curriculum to mixed classes of girls and boys.

New York courts ruled that creation of the district violated the Constitution by yielding to the Jewish sect's beliefs. Another public school district and state Attorney General Robert Abrams joined the Kiryas Joel school district in appealing those rulings.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly held that accommodating the needs of religious people does not necessarily violate the Constitution, the Kiryas Joel appeal said.

But lawyers for the School Boards Association said the main effect of creating the Kiryas Joel district was "to involve the state in sponsorship of Satmar separatist precepts."

The court also took these actions Monday:

- Agreed to decide whether federal courts may delay a Texas death-row inmate's execution so a lawyer can be appointed to challenge the conviction's validity.

- Rejected a challenge to a Georgia workers' compensation law that provides sharply lower death benefits if a worker's dependents are non-U.S. citizens living abroad.

- Let South Carolina tax the income of a business that licenses the use of its trademarks in the state but is not located there.

IRA MEETINGS

Continued from Page 1

ment's communications with the IRA and its allies. Though these did not resolve all the differences between Mayhew's and Adams' interpretation of events, they did show Britain had insisted throughout that the IRA had to call off violence before any negotiations.

However, contrary to its public demands for a permanent ceasefire, the government apparently was willing in May to accept a two-week halt in the IRA campaign as the price for beginning talks.

Martin McGuinness, the deputy leader of Sinn Fein, accused the British of inventing a message supposedly passed to the British in February, saying the IRA had concluded "the conflict is over."

Still, Kevin McNamara, Northern Ireland spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, said he hoped the government's "recent mishandling of these matters" would not deter ministers "from believing that risk-taking is essential if progress is to be achieved."

He released copies of the govern-

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David Alton of the small Liberal Democratic Party hailed the government for its courage.

In the Commons Monday, criticism of Mayhew came mainly from Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland. The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, was ejected from the Commons after calling Mayhew a liar, violating a rule against such accusations.

"I just put it in plain Ulster language that he was lying ... I would rather be outside as a true man than inside the House with Paddy Mayhew the liar," Paisley told reporters.

Mayhew said the government sent a message to the IRA on Nov. 2 that it was ready to start negotia-

tions as early as mid-January if there was a cease-fire.

"If a genuine end to violence is brought about within the next few days, a first meeting for exploratory dialogue would take place with a week of parliament's return in January ... the British government told IRA contacts in November, according to the documents released Monday.

Mayhew said Monday: "It is for the IRA and their supporters to explain why they have failed to deliver the promised ending of violence."

More than 3,100 people have been killed the past 23 years in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence.

MISSING

Continued from Page 1

well enough to attend a basketball game.

There is evidence Miller returned to his dormitory room on Nov. 14. His coat and the food he brought from home were left in his room, but his gym bag that he used as a suitcase was gone. UI freshman Josh Lang, Miller's roommate, was asleep when he returned and did not talk to him.

Lang, who has been friends with Miller since high school, said it seems out of character for Miller to have run away.

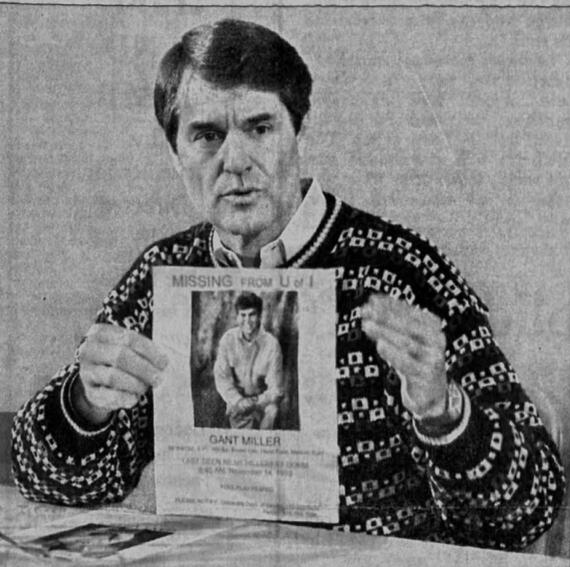
"He's a real straight guy," he said. "I don't like to think it would be foul play. It's the possibility that scares me."

University Relations acting associate director Steve Parrott has helped the search by contacting local media and sending out press releases to the Associated Press.

"Right now we're mailing out posters to truck stops across the nation," Parrott said. "This may be a case of a runaway. But Gant does not have much money on him, and hasn't taken any out in two weeks."

Richard Miller said he does not believe Miller committed suicide or ran away.

"People don't commit suicide that have a bag," he said. "He has an ATM card, last used on the 14th. If



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Richard Miller holds a poster of his missing son, UI student Gant Miller, at a press conference Monday.

he was going to run away, you would think he would withdraw more money than that."

Gant 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 jacket with khaki

sleeves, black Reebok high-top sneakers and carrying a large gray Nike gym bag.

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

SNOWPLOWS

Continued from Page 1

they'll see it," he said. "I honestly don't know how they could make it any safer."

The Streets' attorney, Randy Larson, said the family wants the county snowplows to take the same safety precautions as the Iowa state Department of Transportation snowplows. He said the DOT's snowplows keep their flashing lights on, even when stationary, and have lights on the hood instead of the cab.

"We think the state snowplows and DOT know about what would be safer," Larson said.

He said the lights on the John-

son County vehicles are smaller and closer together, which makes a difference when looking at them from a distance. Flashing yellow lights should also be kept on at all times since the blade often makes the snowplows wider, Larson said.

"It's a 34,000-pound vehicle even without sand on it, and it's extra-wide," he said.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said since the Streets are seeking monetary damages, whether the county wins or loses the suit it won't directly affect the county snowplows.

"This is not an action which requires the county to make changes in equipment," White said.

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ASSAULTS

Continued from Page 1

point, the department will meet with the football coaches and consult with the dean of students.

"We are never pleased when one of our student athletes has been charged with doing something inappropriate," he said. "I don't believe it's appropriate to put him on probation at this time. He's entitled to the same rights as anyone else, which is innocent until proven guilty."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by paul stanton

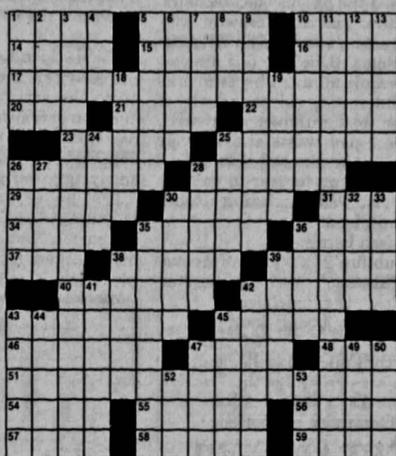


Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1019

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|
| ACROSS | 31 Have tea | 47 Cans in Canterbury |
| 1 Musical finale | 34 Arthur of the courts | 48 1040 supplier |
| 5 Own up | 35 Raised wells | 51 Logo |
| 10 Contest party | 36 W.W. II battle site near Caen | 54 Lo, to Lucretius |
| 14 Shoshoneans | 37 Ann — founder of the Shakers in America | 55 Soul |
| 15 Wife of Mikhail Sergeyevich | 38 Sudden fancies | 56 Range above tenor |
| 16 Claudius's 107 | 39 Pound pieces | 57 Penury |
| 17 John Paul Jones's vessel | 40 Is worthy of | 58 — can serve two masters ...: Matt. 6:24 |
| 20 Indonesian coin | 42 Alex — Lion-turned-actor | 59 Kind of moss |
| 21 Kegler's count | 43 Spotted wildcats | |
| 22 Lizard's milieu | 45 Not so maniacal | |
| 23 Campus greeneries | 46 Limited | |
| 25 Support | | |
| 26 Amber, copal, etc. | | |
| 28 La. county | | |
| 29 Basketry fiber | | |
| 30 Healer of Hellas | | |



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SIPS SPAS BROZ
APNEA EAST LADE
BLOCKPARTY OTIS
BANKER SAL CENT
EYES APO ELK
TANA AHEAD
SWABBER REVERSE
TILLERS TREASON
ENDORSE HERDERS
PEACE EDUC
KTS ORT HIFI
SRAS AWA OBERON
HERO HANDBLOCK
ATTU ICER LINUS
MEET BODY SOYS

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 27 To be, to Virgil | 39 A violet | 45 Former N.B.A. player Jack |
| 28 Some are greased | 41 Omitted | 47 Defeat soundly |
| 30 Walk, trot and pace | 42 Senator Dole, for one | 49 Roster |
| 32 Soprano Gluck | 43 Many a time | 52 52 semanas |
| 33 Prepare salad | 44 Sorceress of Aaaa | 53 Cartograph |
| 35 Jazz-orchestra conductor Paul | | |
| 36 Tender | | |
| 38 Corresponded | | |

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Arts & Entertainment

Popular KRUI schlock show dredges up best of the worst



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

The "Relapse" crowd, clockwise from left: Tom Langenberg, Rudy Grahn, Mike Moyle, Scott Heiferman, and Ryan Nelson.

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Even longtime fans of KRUI (FM 89.7) occasionally get confused when they tune in to the student radio station on Friday afternoons, when the usual fare — Smashing Pumpkins, Ween and the Dead Milkmen — takes a back seat to Cyndi Lauper, Boy George and Eddy Grant. The "Relapse" show has spotlighted "the best of '80s schlock" for nearly two years, but is only recently winning a fight for respect.

"In the first semester or two, people were shaking their heads at it, like 'I can't believe you're doing this,'" said Rudy Grahn, one of four regular "Relapse" disk jockeys. "As time went on, it was more like open disdain, like the show lessened the integrity of the station in some way ... there's a delusion about what 'real college radio' is, and to have something as accessible as this on the air seemed to violate some myth."

Scott Heiferman, another regular jock, agrees. "For a long period, 'Relapse' was the black sheep of KRUI," he said. "There was a fight to keep it on, a fight to have any respect for it. It was the common thing for people to hate 'Relapse.'" Both jocks emphatically disagree, saying "Relapse" is as "alternative" as anything else on KRUI, since the show consists of music that can't be heard on other radio stations in town.

The show began in January of 1992 as a half-hour "schlock block" in KRUI jock Tom Langenberg's weekly three-hour '80s show. "Rudy had the shift after me," Langenberg said, "and he kept telling me we could do this with all schlocky music. So when fall of '92 came around, we had about 45 minutes — we were wedged between the 5 o'clock news and the women's music show — and we

started to get a little bit of a following."

Since then "Relapse" has gone through a series of mutations, changing in length and format a number of times. In its current incarnation, "Relapse" plays from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays and features four jocks — Heiferman, Grahn, Langenberg and Ryan Nelson — plus engineer Mike Moyle and numerous guests and hangers-on. The show — a request-driven, stream-of-consciousness "chaotic madhouse," as Langenberg put it — has become the hang-out time of choice at the KRUI studio, with half-a-dozen people often sitting in on any given show. It's not just a staff favorite, though — according to Heiferman, "Relapse" is consistently one of KRUI's highest-rated programs.

The requests each week far out-reach what the jocks can actually get on the air. Fortunately, they tend to repeat in fairly predictable patterns. Certain songs — especially Men Without Hats tunes like "Man Down Under," "Safety Dance" and "Pop Goes The World" — are played nearly every week. Grahn suggests that people listen to the show, hear a song they'd forgotten, get a nostalgia kick, and call to request the same song again and again.

Langenberg agreed, saying "Relapse" mostly plays to that nostalgia. "It's oldies for college students," he said. "That's the best way I've been able to figure it out. College students seem to relate to this stuff."

The show's recent popularity has spawned two spinoffs — Iowa State University now has its own "franchise," the result of a 10-hour guest "Relapse" marathon. The KRUI crew took over the ISU student radio station after winning a basketball bet, with results Grahn called "eerie."

"It was extremely bizarre how many phone calls we got," he said.

"Relapse" also takes over the downtown Union Bar and Grill every Tuesday, in a version of the show that has proved unprecedentedly popular. Originally planned as a bimonthly guest set, "Relapse Night" now takes place every week and is credited by Langenberg as boosting the show after a summerlong hiatus.

"We always think 'Oh, it's going to die,' and then something happens that makes it gigantic again," he said. "It was incredible, the turnout at the Union bar (our first) night. The owners were hugging each other after they looked into the cash register. That's a good sign."

Despite all the new fans, the jocks still field calls from people who haven't gotten the point. "People who are unclear on the concept are not that uncommon," Langenberg said. "We get people who ask for '70s stuff, and we get people who want to hear our regular alternative stuff. A lot of times, that's people whose radios aren't on. They say 'Can you play Juliana Hatfield?' and we're like 'Are you listening to your radio?' 'No.' Then why are you calling in requests?"

Other callers have gotten the point, but don't appreciate hearing the worst of the '80s dredged back up. One detractor, who requested

anonymity, called specifically to beg that the show be cancelled.

"I call every week to complain about this," he said. "This is music that the people who lived through the '80s have been trying to forget for four years now ... the American public knows this music is just crap, garbage. It's unfortunate people can't just list to new stuff."

The same caller was also annoyed by the "Relapse" jocks' attitudes, saying "If you listen to this, you realize that they're totally cynical, that they hate the music they're playing."

Grahn spoke to the caller at length and pronounced him "a reasonable person," but denied the man calls every week. He went on to mention the complaints on the air, provoking an immediate reaction — a dozen people phoned in to voice support for the show. One fan, Cherie Weaver, refuted the complaints, saying the show "really brightens my afternoon because I like cynical schlock."

MOVIE REVIEW

'Mrs. Doubtfire' whips up cheery holiday fluff

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Of course the Hillard family loves their father better than their mother. Mom works all day and dispenses punishment when she gets home; Dad quits his jobs when they annoy him, hangs out with the kids all day and tells them they can have anything they want, including an illegal petting zoo complete with ponies wandering through the house.

But when Mom Hillard finally gets fed up with cleaning up Dad Hillard's messes and demands a divorce, this friendly irresponsibil-

ring Dustin Hoffman as a lonely, bitter, out-of-work actor who suddenly finds everyone, from TV studio executives to attractive blondes, likes him better as a woman. Like Hoffman's character, estranged husband Daniel Hillard finds he's far more popular — indispensable, even — when in drag, and he finds the costume and new identity let him find out quite a few things about his family and himself.

More than the plot hearkens back to "Tootsie" — many of the jokes are borrowed as well, from the aging Lothario who attempts to woo Daniel to the series of sight gags playing on the woman's-body man's-actions motif.

Those jokes, and Williams' usual comic ad-libbing, are what carry the film through a series of overly extended scenes, some vicious interfamily squabbling and some very odd characterizations. Mrs. Hillard (Sally Field), for instance, is a confusingly mercurial woman, alternately made out as bitch queen and exhausted victim. Aside from a few nasty swipes at her new romantic interest (Pierce Brosnan), Daniel makes few efforts to win her back, leaving open the question of whether their problems are her fault (as would seem obvious if she wasn't portrayed so sympathetically) or his (as would seem obvious if he wasn't the focus of most of the film).

The decision to treat this part of the story in a complex manner gives the script a much-needed injection of realism. For most of the rest of the film, typical holiday fluff dominates — sweet, cute and annoyingly overly idealized.

It's never made clear, for instance, what planet or alternate dimension "Doubtfire" takes place on. Wherever it is, it must be a fun place for parents to live — it's a



Arthur Grace / 20th Century Fox

Robin Williams doubles as irresponsible father and wonder-maid in "Mrs. Doubtfire."

planet where siblings never fight, where teen-agers cheerfully babysit their younger brethren, where kids deprived of their favorite parent don't scream, fuss or become "troubled," just pout cutely and accept the next readily available substitute that comes along. Most importantly (and least believably), it's a planet where a young teen-ager is capable of courteously apologizing to a bossy stranger for "being grumpy" when ordered to clean up the entire

Mrs. Doubtfire

Director: Chris Columbus
Screenwriters: Randi Singer, Leslie Dixon

Daniel / Mrs. Doubtfire Robin Williams
Miranda Hillard Sally Field

Rating: PG-13
Three words: Flawed but funny

ty leaves him without many options. Denied custody or even much access to his kids, his only option is to perform a makeover and hire on as the family nanny. Apparently he watched "Tootsie" at some point; certainly he's got the concept down pat.

This is the premise behind "Mrs. Doubtfire," the latest comedy vehicle for actor / comic Robin Williams and "Home Alone" I and II director Chris Columbus. The film has some interesting quirks and a lot of humor, but bubbles over with pointless plot twists and unlikely characters; in the end, "Doubtfire" relies solely on its star to pull the idea off. Which, being Robin Williams, he does.

But just barely.

"Doubtfire" takes most of its cues from "Tootsie," the 1982 film star-

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Michigan's Chris Webber averaged 11.3 rebounds over six games.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Mike Christopher, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of his unconditional release.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Mark Connor pitching coach for Knoxville of the Southern League; Jim Nettles manager and Rocket Wheeler coach for Dunedin of the Florida State League; Omar Malave manager and Reggie Cleveland pitching coach for Hagerstown of the South Atlantic League; Darren Balesy manager for Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League; Doug Ault manager for the Blue Jays of the Gulf Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FLORIDA MARLINS—Claimed Jeff Mutis, pitcher, off waivers from the Cleveland Indians.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Assigned the contract of Mike Milchin, pitcher, outright to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

International League
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Announced that Bob Didier, manager; John Poloni, pitching coach, and Steve McMerney, trainer, will return. Named Hector Torres coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Placed Alvin Robertson, guard, on the injured list. Signed Mark Randall, forward.

INDIANA PACERS—Activated Derrick McKey, forward, from the injured list. Waived Gerald Paddio, forward.

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Aaron Williams, forward, to a one-year contract.

Continental Basketball Association
FARGO MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Thomas Gill, guard.

HARTFORD HELLCATS—Placed Nikita Wilson, forward, on the injured list.

LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Kannon Johnson, forward. Placed Bennett Seltzer, guard, on the injured list.

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Russ Schoene, center. Placed Greg Grant, guard, on the injured list.

ROCHESTER RENEGADES—Signed David Daniels, guard. Placed Travis Mays, guard, on the injured list.

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed Tito Horford, center.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Placed Rodney Dobard, forward, and Patrick Eddie, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Bruce Pickens, defensive back.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Karl Wilson, defensive end. Activated Frankie Smith, cornerback, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Keith Redmond, left wing, and Dominic Lavoie, defenseman, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Olaf Kolzig, goalie, from Portland of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League
NPSL—Suspended Harrisburg defender Denis Hamlet for 27 days for elbowing Baltimore's forward Rich Krop in a game on Nov. 19. Suspended Baltimore assistant coach Mike Starlin for seven days and fined him an undisclosed amount for leaving the bench to take part in an altercation following Hamlet's incident.

WORLD CUP USA 1994 INC.—Named Marion Wright Edelman to its board of directors.

COLLEGE

GLEASON—Named Tommy West football coach.

FLORIDA A&M—Announced the resignation of Ken Riley, football coach.

FORDHAM—Announced that Marty Zwirn, assistant athletic director, has resigned to become the facilities manager of the physical education and athletics center at Lehman.

MISSOURI—Announced that Bob Stull, football coach, has resigned and accepted a position as assistant athletic director.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Fired Sparky Woods, football coach.

STATE ISLAND—Announced the resignation of Nick Kvasic, men's soccer coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Kentucky (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee Tech, Wednesday.
2. Kansas (1-0) beat Murray State 93-67. Next: vs. Missouri, Thursday.
3. Kansas (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Temple, Wednesday.
4. North Carolina (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Hawaii, Wednesday.
5. Michigan (2-0) beat Cleveland State 84-71. Next: vs. Tulane, Wednesday.
6. Duke (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Citadel, Wednesday.
7. Temple (0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Kansas, Wednesday.
8. Oklahoma State (3-0) beat Oral Roberts 94-52. Next: vs. Arizona State at Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.
9. Massachusetts (4-1) did not play. Next: at St. Bonaventure, Saturday.
10. UCLA (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday.
11. Louisville (0-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.
12. Virginia (0-1) lost to Connecticut 77-36. Next: vs. William & Mary, Wednesday.
13. California (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara at Oakland, Calif., Saturday.
14. Purdue (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. James Madison, Friday.
15. Minnesota (3-2) beat Mississippi Valley State 107-63. Next: at Middle Tennessee State, Friday.
16. Illinois (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. La Salle, Wednesday.
17. Georgia Tech (0-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina A&T, Tuesday.
18. Syracuse (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cornell, Wednesday.

19. Arizona (1-0) beat Baylor 106-79. Next: vs. St. Joseph's, Wednesday.
20. Vanderbilt (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee at Knoxville, Wednesday.
21. Indiana (0-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Kentucky at Indianapolis, Saturday.
22. George Washington (1-0) beat American U. 85-50. Next: vs. No. 4 North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
23. Cincinnati (2-1) beat Wyoming 73-49. Next: vs. Tennessee State, Wednesday.
24. Wisconsin (1-0) did not play. Next: at Loyola Marymount, Saturday.
25. Georgetown (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Southern, NO, Wednesday.

EAST

1. Binghamton 73, Lycoming 63
2. Hamilton 76, Hamilton 71, OT
3. Bluefield 96, Concord 93
4. Boston U. 89, St. Francis, NY 79
5. C.W. Post 59, Ramapo 58
6. Charleston, W.Va. 92, W. Virginia St. 72
7. Colgate 75, Harvard 70, OT
8. Delaware 86, Washington, Md. 56
9. Fairleigh Dickinson 73, FDU-Madison 67
10. Fordham 100, Adelphi 78
11. George Washington 85, American U. 50
12. Jersey City 61, Stockton St. 57
13. Kings Point 95, Bard 40
14. Kutztown 63, Queens Coll. 54
15. LeMoyne 88, Roberts Wesleyan 71
16. Lehman 82, Pratt 61
17. NYU 98, Manhattanville 79
18. Penn St. 80, Vermont 72
19. Phila. Pharmacy 56, Ursinus 48, OT
20. Pitt.-Johnstown 85, Shippensburg 73
21. Providence 98, Brown 57
22. Salem-Telroy 105, Fairmont St. 59
23. Seton Hall 59, St. Peter's 46
24. Slippery Rock 92, Mercyhurst 76
25. St. Bonaventure 86, Canisius 83
26. St. Joseph's, Maine 80, Maine-Farmington 66
27. Staten Island 85, York, N.Y. 77
28. Westbrook 116, Maine-Augusta 56
29. Wilkes 84, Messiah 70
30. Worcester St., Anna Maria 65
31. Yeshiva 63, Cooper Union 26

SOUTH

1. Belmont Abbey 93, Averett 84
2. Bowie St. 88, Shaw 72
3. Brewton-Parker 137, Trinity Baptist 48
4. Campbell 80, Methodist 59
5. Citadel 101, Emory 41
6. Clark Atlanta 91, Kentucky St. 90
7. Clemson 86, Texas-Arlington 55
8. Coll. of Charleston 70, S. Carolina St. 57
9. Connecticut 77, Virginia 36
10. Emmanuel 94, Bryan 91
11. Ferrum 64, Chowan 56
12. Florida Southern 82, S. Thomas, Fla. 67
13. Fort Valley St. 70, Georgia Coll. 69
14. Freed-Hardeman 97, Lane 89
15. Georgetown, Ky. 76, LIFE Bible 72
16. Grambling St. 76, Ark.-Pine Bluff 74
17. Hampden-Sydney 119, Marymount, Va. 69
18. Hampton U. 76, Johnson C. Smith 68
19. Jackson St. 72, Tennessee St. 68
20. Loyola, Md. 97, William & Mary 84
21. Lynchburg 70, Mary Washington 64
22. Md.-E. Shore 84, Wilmington, Del. 68
23. Mississippi 90, Abilene Christian 83
24. Mobile 98, Palm Beach Atlantic 63
25. Morehead St. 85, N. Kentucky 79
26. N.C.-Asheville 61, Montreat-Anderson 74
27. N.C.-Greensboro 69, Austin Peay 66
28. NE Louisiana 95, Ark.-Monticello 90
29. Nova 82, Florida Atlantic 75
30. Old Dominion 89, Florida A&M 51
31. Ouachita 89, Christian Brothers 75
32. Presbyterian 73, Newberry 64
33. Richmond 89, Radford 75
34. S.C.-Aiken 80, Savannah St. 62
35. Samford 83, Berry 56
36. Southern U. 142, Paul Quinn 82
37. Southern, NO 95, West Florida 87
38. Tenn.-Martin 72, Arkansas Coll. 67
39. VMI 97, Bluefield Coll. 58
40. Voorhees 108, Barton 89
41. W. Carolina 82, Erskine 61
42. Wolford 68, Furman 63

MIDWEST

1. Bowling Green 90, Defiance 71
2. Cent. Missouri 84, Drury 80
3. Cincinnati 73, Wyoming 49
4. E. Michigan 104, Hillsdale 66
5. Evansville 63, Avila 48
6. Indiana 75, Wis. Lutheran 73
7. Manchester 93, Olivet 88
8. Michigan 84, Cleveland St. 71
9. Minnesota 107, Miss. Valley St. 63
10. Missouri-Rolla 88, Quincy 87
11. Mo.-Kansas City 82, Creighton 57
12. Mount Vernon Nazarene 103, La Roche 78
13. N. Iowa 69, Mountside 67
14. NE Illinois 94, Cornell, Iowa 53
15. Northwestern 87, W. Illinois 70
16. Oakland, Mich. 111, Lewis 103
17. Ohio St. 83, Penn 80
18. Ripon 86, St. Leo 85
19. Ritter 98, Northwestern, Wis. 73
20. Rockhurst 66, Benedictine, Kan. 53
21. SIU-Edwardsville 75, Lincoln, Mo. 66
22. Wayne, Mich. 136, Madonna 84
23. William Jewell 85, Pittsburg St. 76
24. Wis.-Platteville 96, Mount Senario 69
25. Xavier, Ohio 97, Marietta 49

SOUTHWEST

1. Arkansas 93, Murray St. 67
2. Arkansas St. 79, Texas Tech 76
3. E. New Mexico 67, Tarleton St. 65
4. Midwestern St. Texas 126, Jarvis Christian 66
5. NE Oklahoma 97, Arkansas Tech 87
6. NW Oklahoma 73, Oklahoma Christian 57
7. Oklahoma Baptist 107, U. of the Ozarks 91
8. Oklahoma St. 94, Oral Roberts 69
9. Texas Southern 103, Houston Baptist 69

FAR WEST

1. Arizona 106, Baylor 79
2. Colo.-Colo. Springs 75, N. Colorado 71
3. N. Arizona 89, S. Colorado 8
4. New Mexico St. 121, N.Mex.Highlands 81
5. Western St. Colo. 93, Fort Lewis 90

TOURNAMENTS

- Peach Basket Classic**
Championship
Indianapolis 108, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 106
- Third Place**
Marian, Ind. 88, Franklin 80
- EXHIBITION**
Athletes in Action 89, Brigham Young 85
Australia 93, Kansas 82, 2OT
Fort Hood 91, Texas-Pan American 81

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Tennessee (2-0) did not play.
2. Iowa (1-0) did not play.
3. Texas Tech (2-0) did not play.
4. Auburn (2-0) did not play.
5. Vanderbilt (1-1) did not play.
6. Louisiana Tech (1-1) did not play.
7. Penn State (0-0) did not play.
8. North Carolina (0-0) did not play.
9. Stanford (1-1) beat Utah 59-48.
10. Virginia (2-0) did not play.
11. Colorado (2-0) did not play.
12. Western Kentucky (1-0) did not play.
13. Southern Cal (0-0) did not play.
14. Ohio State (1-1) did not play.
15. Kansas (1-0) did not play.
16. Stephen F. Austin (1-0) beat Lamar 73-60.
17. Georgia (2-0) did not play.
18. Connecticut (1-0) did not play.
19. Alabama (2-0) did not play.
20. Southwest Missouri State (0-0) did not play.
21. George Washington (1-0) did not play.
22. Mississippi (2-0) did not play.
23. Purdue (2-0) did not play.
24. Maryland (2-0) beat Howard University 103-43.
25. Oklahoma State (0-0) did not play.

EAST

1. Beaver 82, Penn St.-Ogontz 43
2. Bowie St. 62, Shaw 53
3. Bridgport 106, Molloff 78
4. Concordia, N.Y. 75, C.W. Post 62
5. Cornell 48, Colgate 75
6. Dominican, N.Y. 62, Hunter 56
7. Duke 76, Loyola, Md. 67
8. Edinboro 110, Lake Erie 57
9. Jersey City St. 66, Stockton St. 59
10. Juniata 77, Misericordia 56
11. Ithaca 27, Keuka 72
12. Lehigh 77, Keuka 72
13. Maryland 103, Howard U. 43
14. NYU 90, Manhattanville 37
15. Phila. Textile 72, Bloomsburg 66
16. Wilmington, Del. 84, Georgian Court 55
17. Worcester St. 63, Anna Maria 57

SOUTH

1. Belmont Abbey 83, Lenoir-Rhyne 77
2. Bowie St. 62, Shaw 53
3. Campbellville 79, Cumberland, Tenn. 58
4. Claflin 76, Fayetteville St. 73
5. Clayton St. 63, Lee 62, OT
6. Clark 77, Erskine 66
7. Ft. Valley State 86, Tuskegee 58
8. Grambling 95, Ark.-Pine Bluff 49
9. Hampton U. 75, Johnson C. Smith 72
10. Jackson St. 88, S.C.-Aiken 66
11. James Madison 77, Coppin St. 33
12. Longwood 72, Pfeiffer 57
13. N.C. A&T 68, N.C. Central 47
14. N.C.-Asheville 66, N.C. Monticello 76
15. NE Louisiana 79, Ark.-Monticello 67
16. Norfolk St. 84, District of Columbia 60
17. S. Andrews 59, N.C. Wesleyan 57
18. S. Indiana 81, Florida Tech 48
19. Southern Miss. 69, Florida 63
20. Tenn.-Martin 78, Bethel, Tenn. 65

MIDWEST

1. Heidelberg 75, Hiram 53
2. Illinois-Chicago 104, Chicago St. 49
3. Lynn 96, NW Missouri 79
4. Murray St. 96, Evansville 94, OT
5. N. Illinois 69, Mo.-Kansas City 62
6. N. Iowa 69, Mo.-Kansas City 62
7. Tenn.-Martin 78, Bethel, Tenn. 65
8. Shawnee St. 91, Charleston, W.Va. 60
9. SE Missouri St. 76, Cleveland St. 57
10. Cent. Michigan 60, Michigan St. 59

SOUTHWEST

1. Henderson St. 72, S. Arkansas 70
2. John Brown 61, Hendrix 49
3. Sam Houston 100, Prairie View 50
4. Stephen F. Austin 73, Lamar 60
5. U. of the Ozarks 106, Philander Smith 67

FAR WEST

1. N. Arizona 74, New Mexico 52

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2	.818	—
Orlando	6	5	.545	3
Boston	7	6	.538	3
Washington	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Miami	5	6	.455	4
New Jersey	4	9	.308	6
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	6

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	9	4	.692	—
Charlotte	8	5	.615	1
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3
Chicago	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Detroit	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Indiana	3	8	.273	5
Milwaukee	2	11	.154	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	9	5	.643	4 1/2
Utah	8	5	.615	5
Denver	6	6	.500	6 1/2
Minnesota	3	8	.273	9
Dallas	1	11	.083	11 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	10	1	.909	—
Phoenix	8	2	.800	1 1/2
Portland	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Golden State	6	6	.500	4 1/2
LA Clippers	5	6	.455	5
LA Lakers	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Sacramento	4	8	.333	6 1/2

Sunday's Games

Golden State 91, Detroit 88
Portland 120, Sacramento 109

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
San Antonio 102, Milwaukee 95
New Jersey at LA Clippers, (n)
Indiana at Sacramento, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

SPURS 102, BUCKS 95

MILWAUKEE (95)
Day 6-18 4-5 16, Baker 2-8 4-6 8, Schayes 3-6 5-5
11, Murdock 8-15 0-0 18, Edwards 3-12 1-1 7, Avent
1-2 0-0 2, Strong 9-2 0-0 0, Lohaus 4-10 1-1 10,
Mayberry 2-0 0-0 6, Norman 6-9 1-2 15, Barry 0-1 2-2
2. Totals 35-89 18-22 95.

SAN ANTONIO (102)

Ellis 10-15 0-0 22, Rodman 1-2 0-0 2, Robinson
13-17 8-12 34, Knight 2-7 5-7 9, Anderson 3-10 2-2
9, Reid 5-9 1-1 11, Del Negro 2-4 7-8 11, Whitney 0-3
0-0 0, Daniels 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 38-72 23-30 102.

3-Point Goals

Milwaukee 7-22 (Norman 2-4, Mayberry 2-4, Murdock 2-5, Lohaus 1-6, Day 0-1, Strong 0-1, Edwards 0-1), San Antonio 3-7 (Ellis 2-4, Anderson 1-1, Knight 0-1, Daniels 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 54 (Norman 9), San Antonio 45 (Rodman 19). Assists—Milwaukee 22 (Lohaus 4), San Antonio 27 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, San Antonio 18. Technical—San Antonio illegal defense. A—15, 401.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	2	0	.818	234	186
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	202	152
N.Y. Jets	7	4	0	.636	240	170
Indianapolis	3	8	0	.273	154	264
New England	1	10	0	.091	126	223

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	7	4	0	.636	256	180
Denver	6	5	0	.545	231	196

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl debate intensifies

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Florida State played a tougher schedule. West Virginia has a better record.

So which team deserves to play Nebraska for the national championship in the Orange Bowl?

The debate intensified Sunday when Florida State edged West Virginia by 69 points in the combined Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls, setting up a probable Jan. 1 showdown between the Seminoles and Cornhuskers.

The news delighted top-ranked Florida State (11-1) and upset No. 3 West Virginia (11-0), the only undefeated team besides No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) eligible for a bowl.

"You ask kids to do everything and they do it and then they're not rewarded. It makes it difficult," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who has won everything but a national championship, said he would welcome a title shot against Nebraska.

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

In the combined polls, which determine the major bowl matchups, the order is Nebraska, Florida State and West Virginia.

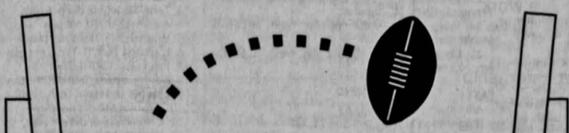
Nebraska will play Florida State in the Orange Bowl if both teams hold their positions in the last combined poll, which will be released Sunday. Nebraska, Florida State and West Virginia have completed their regular seasons, so there's little chance of a major shift in the polls next week.

If Florida State plays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, West Virginia probably 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.

The Sugar and Rose bowl matchups won't be completed until next weekend. The Sugar will probably pit No. 5 Notre Dame against the winner of Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game between Florida and No. 16 Alabama.

The loser of the SEC title game is expected to play No. 12 North Carolina in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Eve.

UCLA will represent the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl against No. 10 Wisconsin or No. 11 Ohio State. If



Friday, Dec. 17

Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Ball State (8-2-1) vs. Utah State (6-5)

Friday, Dec. 24

John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Texas Tech (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (8-3)

Saturday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala., 11:00 a.m. (ABC)
Blue vs. Gray

Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-3-1)

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Michigan State (6-4) vs. Louisville (8-3)

Wednesday, Dec. 29

Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz., 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Wyoming (8-3) vs. Kansas State (8-2-1)

Thursday, Dec. 30

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Brigham Young (6-5) vs. Wisconsin (8-1-1) or Ohio State (9-1-1)

Friday, Dec. 31

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La., 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3)

Peach Bowl

At Atlanta, 5 p.m. (ESPN)
Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5)

Friday, Dec. 31

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla., 6 p.m. (TBS)
Alabama (8-2-1)-Florida (9-2) loser vs. North Carolina (10-2)

Alamo Bowl

At San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4)

Saturday, Jan. 1

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla., 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4)

Citrus Bowl

At Orlando, Fla., noon (ABC)
Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1)

Cotton Bowl

At Dallas, noon (NBC)
Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Coalition

Carquest Bowl

At Miami, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4)

Fiesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz., 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2)

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif., 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (8-1-1) or Ohio State (9-1-1)

Heritage Bowl

At Atlanta, 3:30 p.m.
Southern U. (9-1) vs. South Carolina State (8-3)

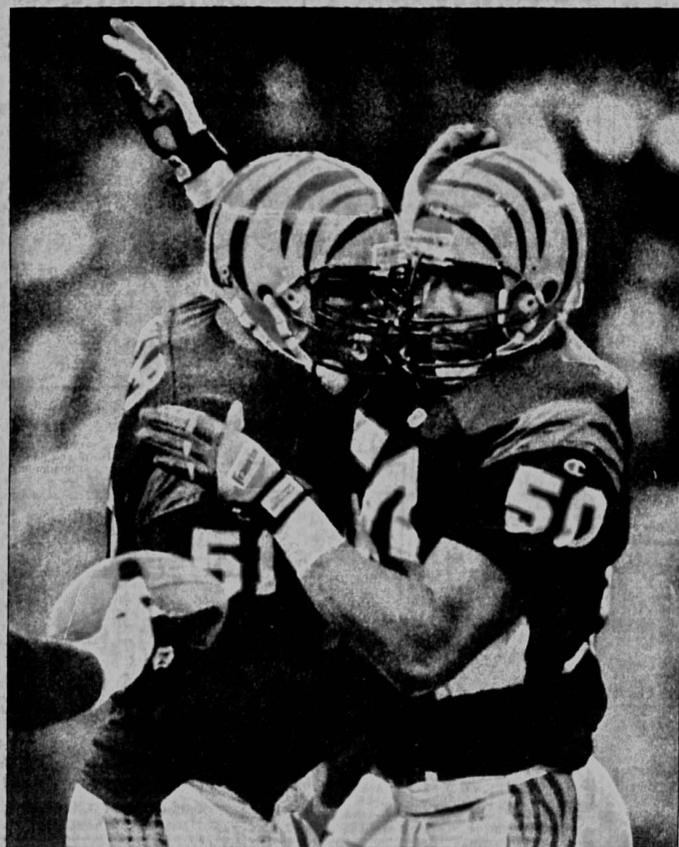
Orange Bowl

At Miami, 7 p.m. (NBC)
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Coalition

Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. (ABC)
Alabama (8-2-1)-Florida (9-2) winner vs. Coalition

Source: AP DI/Matt Ericson



Associated Press

Cincinnati linebackers Steve Tovar (51) and James Francis (50) celebrate after Francis intercepts a pass during the fourth quarter of the Bengals' 16-10 win over the Raiders Sunday in Cincinnati. The Bengals travel to the 49ers Sunday.

Bengals learn to win

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — For 12 weeks, the Cincinnati Bengals couldn't figure out how to win. Now that they have — with a lot of help from the Los Angeles Raiders — they have to figure out how to act like winners.

This new experience could be just as tough. The Bengals (1-10) fly to San Francisco to play the 49ers next Sunday night, and a drubbing on national television could make that long-awaited victory seem like even more of a fluke.

No wonder there's little celebrating in Cincinnati.

"We've won a game, but it's just one game," offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski said. "Now we've got to go to the West Coast and play the 49ers. That's not an easy task."

"It will be interesting to see how we respond to winning. We've seen how we respond after a loss — we've had a lot of practice at that."

They've generally responded to losing by going out and playing just sloppy

enough to lose again. The NFL's least-experienced roster kept losing games in the second half, getting outscored 110 to 41.

They played a typical Bengals game Sunday — only 157 yards passing, a leading rusher who gained just 53 yards, a defense that let the Raiders average 5.1 yards per rush. But they finally avoided their self-destructive tendencies — no turnovers, no bonehead plays — against a team that played its worst game of the season.

While the Bengals played mediocre but flawless football, the Raiders missed four field goals, dropped a lot of passes and set up Cincinnati's touchdown with a penalty.

Unimpressive, but a win. "It really felt good for the first time to see things go our way," cornerback Mike Brim said.

The question now is whether the victory does anything more than assure that Cincinnati won't become the NFL's first 0-16 team. If it turns out to be the Bengals' only victory, it won't mean much to them.

Wisconsin beats Michigan State in Tokyo on Saturday, the Badgers would go to Pasadena and Ohio State would play BYU in the Holiday Bowl.

A Wisconsin loss would send Ohio State to the Rose and Wisconsin to the Holiday, which is played Dec. 30.

Other likely bowl pairings: Arizona-Miami (Fiesta); Boston College-Virginia (Carquest); Penn

State-Tennessee (Citrus); Michigan-North Carolina State (Hall of Fame); Clemson-Kentucky (Peach); Virginia Tech-Indiana (Independence); Texas Tech-Oklahoma (Hancock); Louisville-Michigan State (Liberty); Kansas State-Wyoming (Copper); Colorado-Fresno State (Aloha); Utah State-Ball State (Las Vegas); Southern California (Freedom); and Iowa-California (Alamo).

NFL

Cowboys' Lett sorry for blunder

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Leon Lett said he was sorry for his Thanksgiving Day blunder in a statement released Monday by the Dallas Cowboys public relations department.

"I'm deeply hurt for my teammates because of the judgment error I made at the end of last week's game," Lett said.

"In my efforts to try and help our team win, I made a poor decision. Hopefully, my performance in the future will in some small way make up for my mistake."

Lett tried to recover a blocked field goal in the final seconds of Thursday's 16-14 loss to Miami. After he touched

the ball, the Dolphins recovered at the Dallas 1 and Pete Stoyanovich kicked the game-winning 19-yard field goal.

The defensive tackle has refused to talk to the media and spent Monday playing hide-and-seek in the Cowboys dressing room.

His teammates came to his defense as the Cowboys began preparations for their next game against Philadelphia Dec. 6.

"Leon had a horrible weekend," said offensive tackle Nate Newton. "I couldn't believe how many great Cowboy fans had bad things to say about him. I couldn't believe how these fans tried to tear down our meat house. We'll get rolling again, and they'll be the same ones to start cheering."

"Leon is a nice guy and I hope people leave him alone. He might explode on someone."

"Everybody is in his face and on his back. I'm tired of hearing about it and I know he is," said running back Emmitt Smith.

"I know how he feels. We lost a game once because I fumbled against Houston. A loss is a loss. We need to forget it."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin said, "Everybody loves Leon. I'm afraid a game like this will never leave your mind. But I don't blame Leon if he doesn't want to talk to the press. He's doing what he feels is best for him."

Troy Aikman said it was unfair that Lett was being blamed for the loss.

"Everyone on our team had opportunities to put the game away before that last play. Everyone of us," he said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who said last Friday that Lett "will be with the Cowboys as long as I'm head coach," was not pleased with the dressing room circus surrounding Lett's empty locker.

He supervised the closing of the noon to 1 p.m. interview period, saying at 1 o'clock sharp: "This lockerroom is closed."

NFL EXPANSION

St. Louis favored for second franchise

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — After all these years of waiting, the favorites to get the second NFL expansion franchise today may be the Johnny-come-latelies.

St. Louis' Gateway Football Partnership, hastily assembled the day before the league awarded the first franchise to Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 26, is considered the front-runner when the NFL owners meet for E-Day, Take Two, at a suburban Chicago hotel.

The city has the nation's 18th television market — the biggest without a team — and a domed stadium under construction. Plus, there's the threat that New England owner James Busch Orthwein would move the Patriots to St. Louis if denied an expansion team.

The group also is close to adding

Walter Payton, the NFL's career leading rusher.

Chicago Bears owner Mike McCaskey said he would cast his vote for his former player.

Coming up fast from a standing start is the third Baltimore ownership group headed by Al Lerner, a minority owner of the Cleveland Browns. This group wasn't formed until Charlotte got a team.

The other four entries — Jacksonville, Memphis and the other two groups from Baltimore — have been around for years.

But the two other Baltimore groups, headed by Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass and Malcolm Glazer, were spurned by their own city's expansion committee. Gov. William Donald Schaefer quickly threw his support to Lerner.

"I think if we had stayed put, we would have been out altogether,"

Schaefer said. "It's a whole new ball game. It gives us a whole new dimension."

Baltimore likely needed one because of its proximity to both Washington and Philadelphia. Also, the league already voted in one East Coast team when it picked Charlotte and had indicated it wanted the two new teams to present a balanced ticket.

The last time around, the NFL was sold on Charlotte but it's official stance was that an agreement on the second city couldn't be reached.

The delay gave owners some time to check out Kroenke, a shopping mall developer and heir to the Wal-Mart empire.

Jacksonville and Memphis are in much smaller markets, but have well-heeled ownership groups and promise, that an NFL team would be the only game in town.

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The Daily Iowan seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center by 4 p.m., Friday, December 10 to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

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GARAGE/PARKING GARAGE for rent 400 block Jefferson Street \$60 per month per space. OFF-STREET parking 400 block Jefferson Street and 600 block S. Clinton Street \$30 per month per space. 351-3141.

BICYCLE CASH for bicycles and sporting goods. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY, 354-7910. HUFFY, 18-speed, blue. Good shape, good price! \$220.00 at 131. MARIN mountain bike, 19" Barely ridden, extras. \$350 OBO. 358-6778.

MOTORCYCLE 1983 Nighthawk \$650. Runs great! \$700 OBO. Call Dave or leave message 339-7998.

AUTO DOMESTIC \$550 CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hawkeye County Auto 1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2523

1978 Ford station wagon, 64,000 actual miles. Looks, runs like new. \$1995. 338-9394.

1980 Jeep CJ5. Rebuilt engine. New tires, rims, suspension. 358-6729.

1983 Pontiac Grand Prix V-8 Starts and runs great. 335 V-8 \$1650/ offer. 335-5791 (days); 337-7353 (evenings)

1989 Dodge Caravan SE. 69K miles, perfect condition, new tires, new transmission. \$8800 OBO. 353-4798.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1991 Cavalier, manual, PS, PP, 39K. Runs great. \$5990. 339-9444.

FOR the best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS, Berg Auto Sales. 1640 Hwy 1 West. 338-6688.

AUTO FOREIGN 1978 Datsun 280Z Sports Car. Black, fast, fun... super condition! 5-speed standard, stereo, only 98,000 miles (very good for a 1978!). THIS CAR NEEDS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!!! \$800 drives it home. 353-1153.

1982 Mazda RX7, runs good, no rust. Needs paint. \$1100. 1-985-2194 or 351-3051.

1982 TOYOTA PICK-UP WITH CAMPER SHELL -Recent tune-up -New tires -Cruise -AMM cassette stereo -A/C -GOOD CONDITION -\$2400 OBO. 338-2261, Dana

1989 Nissan Sentra XE. P/S, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 351-4652.

\$555 CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hawkeye County Auto 1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2523.

WANT to buy '85 and newer Civic cars and trucks, wrecked or with mechanical problems. Toll free 628-4971.

AUTO SERVICE SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 Repair specialists Japanese, German Swedish, Italian.

ROOM FOR RENT \$215, convenient location. No kitchen, share bath, sunny. Available December 6. Carmen 338-4684.

AD25. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen and bath. Available immediately. KeyStone Properties. 338-6288.

AVAILABLE January 1. Located one block from campus. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$225 per month. All utilities paid. Call 351-1394.

FURNISHING room in comfortable house, shared kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, parking. W/D, 1900, 1/4 utilities. 339-4801, 354-0690.

INEXPENSIVE furnished single, quiet graduate house, private refrigerator, excellent facilities, parking, laundry, utilities paid. Lease \$34-3045.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS. NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. Utilities paid. \$250-\$275/ negotiable. 338-4070.

ONE BEDROOM available in newer duplex. Great local location. Rent \$305. 351-7765, please leave message.

ROOM available for sublease at the end of December. Rent includes HW and parking. \$240. Mollie or Duane 354-0199.

RUSTIC single room on North side, good facilities, cat welcome. 354-3045. SHORT or long term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE \$217 1/3 utilities. Water paid. Own room in clean furnished three bedroom apartment. Parking, busline, W/D, D/W, microwave. 358-6368.

AVAILABLE January 1 or earlier. Share beautiful three bedroom house with two University women. Off-street parking, laundry, \$230 plus 1/3 utilities. 335-0495.

BENTON Manor, Available December 1. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Own room. No pets. Busline. December free. 337-0656 or 351-7569.

FEMALE. \$175 plus utilities. Own room in two bedroom apartment on busline. Call 351-3452.

FOUR bedroom, two bath apartment. New and affordable. \$200/month, 1/2 bath Corvillie electric. Non-smoker. Call Wendy 351-6388.

GRAD or professional. NO LEASE. Non-smoking female, house, own bedroom. \$175, 1/4 utilities. 351-9348.

LEASE January-May, summer option. Non-smoker, own room in two bedroom, 1/2 bath Corvillie electric. W/D, C/A, outdoor pool. \$225.50 plus 1/2 utilities/month. Leah 339-0093.

NON-SMOKER female to share room in two bedroom apartment. D/W, W/D, on bus route. Westside. \$170/month. Call 354-8503.

ONE or two roommates, on campus, own room in three bedroom. December free. Non-smoker. Clean, HW paid. 338-5717.

OWN bedroom, close to campus, HW paid, ask for Kris. 358-9242.

OWN ROOM and bathroom in two bedroom condo. Off-street parking. W/D in building. Balcony. Busline, near dental school. \$300/month. 339-8439.

OWN room in large two bedroom apartment. Close, HW paid. Parking. A/C, D/W, on bath Corvillie electric. 337-4724, leave message.

OWN room in nice two bedroom, Corvillie. On busline, quiet, available December 1st. \$210. 331-0228.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom, close to campus. \$218/month. Available mid-December. Call 337-8258.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment by MERCY HOSPITAL on busline. Completely redone, D/W, water paid. QUIET! Call 335-5848 after 4pm, ask for Kris.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. Clean, quiet. \$215/month. make a deal! Start January 1. Call 339-7448 or collect 612-645-6240 11/22-11/28.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Brand new building, close to campus, furnished. Friendly roommates! Barb 339-1431.

OWN room in two bedroom condo. Clean, W/D, D/W, microwave, gas grill. Share attached garage. 339-4591.

PENTACREST Own large room in three bedroom apartment. Call Kerin evenings 351-3626.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

ROOMMATE needed ASAP. \$200/month. Own room. 351-3250.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Own room. Rent negotiable. HW paid. ASAP or next semester. Free parking. 351-1999.

SUBLET one room in three bedroom. Available January. \$215 negotiable. 358-8438.

THREE bedroom Ralston Creek. HW paid. \$251/month, negotiable. Call for details 339-4415.

TWO bedroom apartment on campus. Three girls need roommate desperately! Call 337-3594 for more details.

TWO roommates. \$215, 1/3 utilities. Parking. W/D, on campus line. Available January. 354-6087. MUST LOVE CATS!

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE \$230, 1/4 utilities, 527 N. Dubuque. Available December 18. 358-8123.

AVAILABLE December 18. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Furnished. One month free. 351-6873.

OPEN-MINDED, GM to share room. November, December FREE. 337-8292.

SHARE big Carnegie Hill two bedroom apartment; walking distance to Law Hospital. New carpet, 1 1/2 bathrooms, air conditioned, laundry, free parking, \$238/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available January 1. Weekdays: 335-7859; weekends 339-8925.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Laundry, parking. W/D, on campus line. Available December. 358-7051, 339-8918

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1993

SportsBriefs

NBA

Complaint dropped against Barkley

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Police said today they have ended an investigation into the latest accusation that Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley punched a man at a bar after the man dropped his complaint.

Police spokesman Mike Keeley said investigators talked to Barkley on Saturday and he denied hitting Keith Stimson of Hermosa Beach, Calif., on Friday at Stixx.

Barkley was accused of hitting another man in the same bar a week earlier, but police earlier dropped that case, saying the allegation was unfounded.

Witnesses did not see Barkley hit Stimson, and Stimson has decided to drop his complaint, Keeley said.

Stimson had claimed that Barkley had chipped his tooth by hitting him at the bar early Friday.

But Keeley said police found no evidence that any of Stimson's teeth were chipped.

COLLEGE

Florida A&M loses Riley

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M head football coach Ken Riley resigned Monday in the aftermath of a 5-6 season in his eighth year at his alma mater.

Riley, a 1969 FAMU graduate and longtime defensive back star with the Cincinnati Bengals, had a 48-40-3 coaching record at the school. Although Riley's teams won Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference titles in 1988 and 1990, he had been under growing pressure for more victories.

Gamecocks fire Woods

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina football coach Sparky Woods was fired today.

Athletic director Mike McGee said he concluded Woods had taken the program as far as possible and "now was the time to make a change."

Woods had three consecutive losing seasons. In his five years at South Carolina, Woods was 24-28-3. The Gamecocks were 4-7 this year.

McGee said he had not contacted anyone officially about filling the job. He says he offered Woods another athletic department job but Woods had not yet decided whether to accept that. McGee would not say what that job was.

Woods had one year left on his contract. McGee said a buy-out would cost more than \$120,000.

Tigers' Stull steps down

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bob Stull, hired to resurrect the Missouri football program just like he did at Texas-El Paso, stepped down as coach Monday and was named an assistant athletic director.

Stull never won more than four games in a season since becoming coach in 1989. Missouri has not had a winning season since the 1983 team went 7-5.

Seminoles' Ward honored

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Record-setting quarterback Charlie Ward of Florida State was honored Monday as the nation's outstanding football player by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Ward, the catalyst of the nation's highest-scoring team, was selected for the award in a poll of coaches and sports information directors from the country's Division I-A schools.

Ward is the first Florida State player to win the trophy. Last year's winner was quarterback Gino Torretta of Miami.

In leading Florida State to an 11-1 record this season, Ward completed 264 of 380 passes for 3,032 yards, with 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions. He also rushed for 339 yards and four TDs.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball hosts Drake, tonight 7:05 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.
NBA
• Suns at Bulls, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.

College Basketball

• Tulane at Michigan, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Temple at Kansas, Wednesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Arizona St. at Oklahoma St., Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the leading rebounder in the 1993 men's NCAA basketball tournament?

See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa's Settles gets nod at power forward

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan
It has been three years since a freshman started the first game of Iowa's season.

That will change tonight when Jess Settles takes the court for the Hawkeyes.

Settles will become the first freshman since Chris Street to start the season-opener when Iowa hosts Drake at 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Settles, a native of Winfield, Iowa, and Street have another

thing in common. Both won the preseason extra effort award, given by the Hawkeye coaches for hard work shown at practices.

Settles said it is an honor to be able to start for the Hawkeyes as Street did, but he doesn't want to be compared to Street.

"I don't really want to be known as the next Chris Street. If anything, I'd just like to have Chris Street intensity. I think if you have that, you're going to go a long way," he said. "You can't replace Chris Street, I don't think anybody can."

Settles is slated to play the power forward, and will be joined by senior forward James Winters. Mon'ter Glasper will take the point, Jim Bartels is set at off-guard and Kenyon Murray has the third guard spot.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said at his press conference Monday that all the Hawkeyes will get plenty of playing time.

For more on tonight's Iowa-Drake game, see Page 9.

"I don't know that the starting lineup this year is going to be as significant as it might be," he said. "The starting lineup is not as significant because of the balance I think there is there."

Former Iowa assistant Rudy Washington is in his fourth season with Drake. The Bulldogs are 1-0 after an 86-60 win over Simpson College last Saturday. Guards Jeff Allen and Clayton Allen combined for 40 points.

Davis said tonight's matchup

will focus on each team's quickness.

"My guess is that (Drake) will press and they will run and be a good aggressive team," he said. "They'll go with a lineup that about matches us, size-wise, speed-wise. I would guess you would see an up-tempo game."

Davis also said the Hawkeyes will have to watch out for center Khary Stanley, a 6-foot-11 sophomore out of Lynwood, Calif.

"I thought (Stanley) did pretty well against us last year," Davis said. "Looking at the stats later in the year, it looked like he was progressing. I think with any big guy, it just takes time. Stanley has a lot of positives to build around."

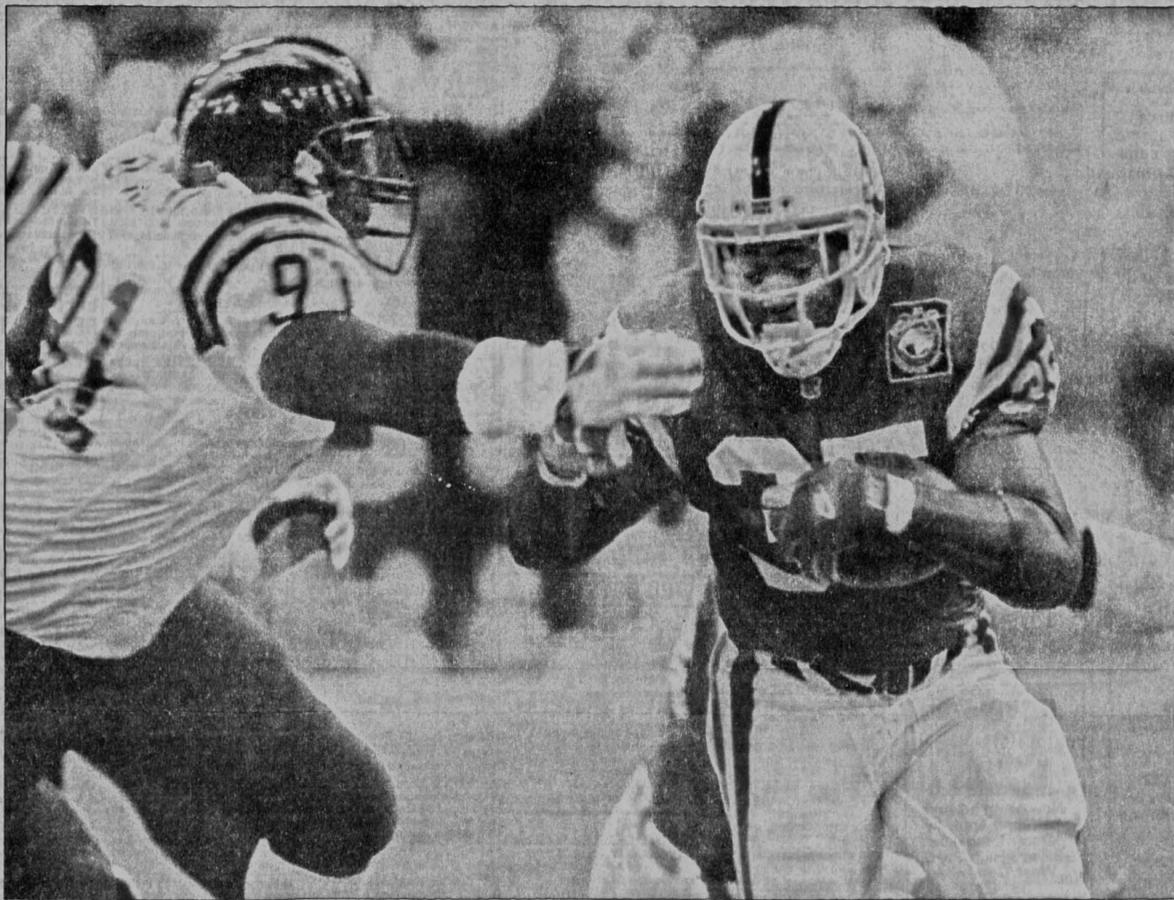
Davis is 7-0 against Drake, and the Hawkeyes hold a 40-7 series

advantage. Iowa won a 65-55 last year in Des Moines, but Davis said the game could have gone either way.

"They could have beaten us over there last year, it was that kind of a ball game," he said. "If you look at the final score, it might not look as close as what the game was in reality."

Davis said he has been pleased with his team during its exhibition wins over CSKA of Russia and Marathon Oil, but said he "doesn't want to draw too much from those exhibition games."

"We handled the ball pretty well. Our defense was pretty decent, the rebounding wasn't bad and so on down the line. We'll find out tomorrow night exactly how far we've come."



Indianapolis running back Rodney Culver tries to break the tackle of San Diego defensive end Leslie O'Neal during the first quarter of the

Chargers' 31-0 win Monday night in Indianapolis. San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries threw for 216 yards in the victory.

Humphries throws past Colts

Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The slumping San Diego Chargers needed a victory, and a healthy Stan Humphries gave it to them.

Making his first start since he bruised his right shoulder eight weeks ago, Humphries passed for 216 yards and two touchdowns Monday night, sending the Chargers to a 31-0 romp over the Indianapolis Colts, a team in even more dire need of a victory than

San Diego. San Diego (5-6), the AFC West champion a year ago but hurt by injuries this season, had lost five of its past seven games, including four since John Friesz replaced Humphries as the starter. But Humphries, who appeared in relief last week in a loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, was ready this time.

The Colts (3-8) have lost four straight games and seven of their last eight.

Keeping the Colts guessing by going to eight different receivers,

Humphries hit 12 of 19 attempts for 171 yards in the first half, including five straight for 81 yards on the Chargers' second possession. The 97-yard drive was San Diego's longest of the season, and a 39-yard TD pass to Shawn Jefferson on the second play of the second quarter was Humphries' longest completion this season and Jefferson's longest reception and first touchdown of the year.

For the game, Humphries hit 16 of 25 attempts with no interceptions and no sacks.

The Colts lost the ball on an interception and twice on fumbles, including one that set up the Chargers' third touchdown on a 1-yard run by Marion Butts on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The interception by Stanley Richard of a pass by Colts running back Anthony Johnson stopped the most serious Indianapolis scoring threat at the San Diego 3 in the first quarter.

Another drive after Jefferson's touchdown took the Colts to the

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

Cornhuskers, Mountaineers penalized by Associated Press poll

Despite the best efforts of the college football conglomerate of coaches and media (better known as the "bowl coalition"), their polls and higher math formulas have failed to produce a consensus for that oh-so-lucrative "national showdown" for No. 1 this season.

Three teams — Nebraska, West Virginia and Auburn — have perfect 11-0 records, while a fourth, Florida State, is 11-1. Since this is America, land of opportunity, TV ratings and a multi-million dollar sports industry, it will not do to have four teams claim they are the best.

Fans may enjoy having several legitimate contenders for the No. 1 throne after the bowl games are over, but college football coaches and the media hate the indecisiveness of the whole situation. Even worse, they hate to see the oppor-

tunity of a massive payday for the college football industry go by the boards.

As one writer put it, "nothing was worse than at the end of the 1991 season," when Washington and Miami both finished 12-0 and each were named No. 1 in postseason polls. Washington was the choice of the college football coaches and Miami the choice of the media.

The sportswriter quoted above was Ed Sherman, a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune* who is one of the 62 voters in the Associated Press poll. As the *Tribune* NCAA Football Writer, Sherman has consistently and constantly supported whatever team has the most TV luster and future bodies for the NFL. In recent years, that has meant Miami of Florida, Florida State, and of course that semipro team which Chicagoans consider their own, Notre Dame.

In a commentary Sherman wrote prior to last Friday's Nebraska-Oklahoma showdown, the *Tribune's* very own football expert lamented that votes in the *USA Today/CNN* coaches' poll were secret, allowing coaches to be

"unaccountable" for their choices.

"(T)he coaches' votes are secret, allowing them to reward themselves and their friends and harm their enemies without retribution," Sherman wrote. "Nothing was worse than at the end of the 1991 season, when Washington and Miami were undefeated and one coach voted the Hurricanes fourth."

The bottom line in all this is that media types hate the Cornhuskers for their old-fashioned option offense, their lack of fodder for NFL teams and their past play in the Orange Bowl.

However, Sherman and many of the other 42 AP voters who picked Florida State first in their poll are clearly exhibiting "retribution" against this year's Cornhuskers, who are being penalized for things they can't control: Nebraska's "soft" schedule and the school's losing record in bowl games.

Sherman must be given credit

for one thing — he prints how he voted every Monday in the *Tribune* sports section. Lately, he has even felt obliged (by lingering guilt?) to justify his reasons for voting the Cornhuskers fifth in the nation despite their undefeated record.

The main justification Sherman gives for voting the Seminoles first and the Cornhuskers fifth is strength of schedule. He claims that Florida State should get bonus points for playing Notre Dame, Miami and Florida while Nebraska should get "demerits" for its schedule.

What Sherman doesn't say, and what he and all the other football insiders know, is that teams fill out their schedules several years in advance. For example, Iowa's recent agreement to play Nebraska on the gridiron won't happen until 1999 and 2000. Who knows what the national title picture will be then?

In addition, schools have no choice but to play the other teams in their conference, and while the Big Eight may not be the strongest football conference in the nation, it's no small task to emerge undefeated when Colorado, Oklahoma

and Kansas State all reside in the top 20 (while the Athletic Coast Conference has only three teams, counting Florida State, in the top 25).

The bottom line in all this is that media types hate the Cornhuskers for their old-fashioned option offense, their lack of fodder for NFL teams and their past play in the Orange Bowl. If strength of schedule was really that much of a consideration in picking a No. 1 team, how could West Virginia (Big East) and Auburn (SEC), who play in two of the toughest football conferences in the country, be undefeated yet ranked below Florida State?

In any other year, sportswriters and the rest of the college football industry would be up in arms if two undefeated and bowl-eligible (sorry, Auburn) teams didn't meet on New Year's Day. The bowl coalition was supposed to solve that problem, but all it has done is make the race for a national title more biased and convoluted than it was before.

At least Nebraska will have a chance to earn the sportswriters' respect on Jan. 1. Go Big Red.

BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes move into No. 2 spot

Mel Greenberg
Associated Press

Tennessee was a near unanimous No. 1 choice in the first weekly Associated Press women's basketball poll of the season with 64 of 65 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of coaches.

The big move, however, was made by defending NCAA champion Texas Tech, which leaped from No. 14 to No. 3 after wins over then-No. 2 Vanderbilt and then-No. 6 Stanford.

"I don't know whether to feel scared, stunned or thrilled," Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"Probably because of our two national TV appearances in those games, people now probably know more about us than anyone else in the country."

The Lady Raiders were not expected to do well after the graduation of NCAA tournament MVP Cheryl Swoopes.

Tennessee (2-0) was only one point short of perfect with 1,624 points.

Iowa (1-0), an impressive winner over then-No. 4 Louisiana Tech, moved up a spot to second with the remaining first-place vote and 1,512 points.

Texas Tech was third with 1,400 points, just ahead of Auburn (2-0) which had 1,397.

Vanderbilt (1-1) dropped from second to fifth, followed by Louisiana Tech (1-1), Penn State (0-0), North Carolina (0-0), Stanford (0-1) and Virginia (2-0).

Colorado was No. 11, followed by Western Kentucky, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Kansas, Stephen F. Austin, Georgia, Connecticut, Alabama, SW Missouri, Georgia Washington, Mississippi, Purdue, Maryland and Oklahoma State.



C. Vivian Stringer