

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 41
LO: 32

Inside



Iowa's Russ Millard was stripped of the ball and fouled during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 90-86 season-opening win over Drake Tuesday night. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Opening remarks heard in Iowa City hit-and-run case

Opening arguments were heard in the hit-and-run trial of Lawrence Henning, 38, accused of striking and killing 13-year-old Christopher Harding as he was riding his bicycle on Highway 218 south of Iowa City on May 21.

Henning, who has been convicted of drunk driving three times, faces charges of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

State witness Jacque Collet testified she found the body of the boy alongside Highway 218, adjacent to her house. Collet, a nursing assistant at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said it appeared the boy had been dead several hours because of blood pooling in his face and arms. She testified that no one had approached her home to report an accident on the night of May 20.

Henning was arrested shortly after the accident in May, when his pickup truck was spotted with damage matching that of the hit-and-run vehicle.

NATIONAL

Amtrak train smashes truck; 70 injured

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train smashed into a stalled tractor-trailer Tuesday as frantic state troopers tried to flag it down. About 70 people were injured.

The oversized truck carrying a 150-ton generator got stuck at a train crossing several minutes before the collision, said Chris Gent, a spokesman for the Kissimmee Utility Authority, which owns the generator.

A train dispatcher was notified about the stalled truck and told utility officials that the train was not due at the crossing until 1 p.m., said Gent, who witnessed the accident.

CSX Transportation, which owns the track, says it didn't receive any phone call prior to the accident.

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Clinton pens Brady bill into law

Declares country 'fed up with violence'



James Brady looks on as President Clinton signs the Brady bill Tuesday in the East Room of the White House.

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As James Brady turned in his wheelchair to watch, President Clinton signed into law the most sweeping handgun control bill in a quarter century Tuesday. "Americans are finally fed up with violence," the president declared.

Cheers and applause erupted in the East Room as Clinton signed the long-fought bill before an audience of law enforcement officials, mayors, governors, members of Congress and families who have lost relatives to gun violence.

The new law will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers when it

takes effect in 90 days. It was named for Brady, the White House press secretary who was gravely wounded and left disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt against former President Reagan.

Reading slowly from notes as his wife, Sarah, held a microphone for him, Brady called the ceremony "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner country."

The emotion-filled ceremony marked the end of a nearly seven-year battle by the Bradys and gun-control advocates with the National Rifle Association and its congressional supporters. Every major law enforcement organization had

endorsed the bill.

It was the first major gun bill since 1968, when Congress — in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. — banned mail-order purchases of rifles, shotguns, handguns and ammunition, and curbed out-of-state buying of those firearms.

Clinton said the Brady bill finally passed "because grassroots America changed its mind and demanded that this Congress not leave here without doing something about this. And all the rest of us, even Jim and Sarah, did was to somehow light that spark that swept across the people of this

See BRADY BILL, Page 7A

CRITICIZES BRANSTAD'S LENGTHY TERM

Rep. Grandy edges toward governor bid

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy on Tuesday edged closer to getting into the race for the Republican nomination for governor, saying only a major political shift he can't foresee would keep him from running.

Grandy conceded "it's an all or nothing gamble" that could end his political career, but "I never expected to make a career out of this anyway."

The four-term Republican congressman renewed his jabs at Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's long stay in office.

"This is so far a campaign about whether or not it is prudent for Republicans now to defend unlimited terms and self-perpetuation in office at the expense, perhaps, of good government," Grandy said.

Grandy has said he's considering a primary challenge to Branstad

and is spending the congressional recess traveling the state. On Tuesday, he spoke at the convention of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Grandy left almost no doubt about his intentions.

"I think it would take some kind of major counteroffensive that I can't foresee to keep me from doing this," Grandy said. "We're really in the process right now of trying to make it happen."

In pondering the campaign, Grandy has warned that voters are tired of long-term incumbents and the GOP risks a political disaster if Branstad seeks a fourth term.

The potential of a Republican primary has increased interest and attention in the governor's race and sent a charge through GOP politics.

That is inevitable, Grandy said.

"Families have disagreements," Grandy said. "I'm sorry that some of my friends are conflicted, but I don't think it's a terrible thing to ask them to make a choice."

The centerpiece of Grandy's campaign is his charge that Branstad has been around too long.

See GRANDY, Page 7A

2 THEFTS SOLVED

License leads police to shoplifting suspect

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

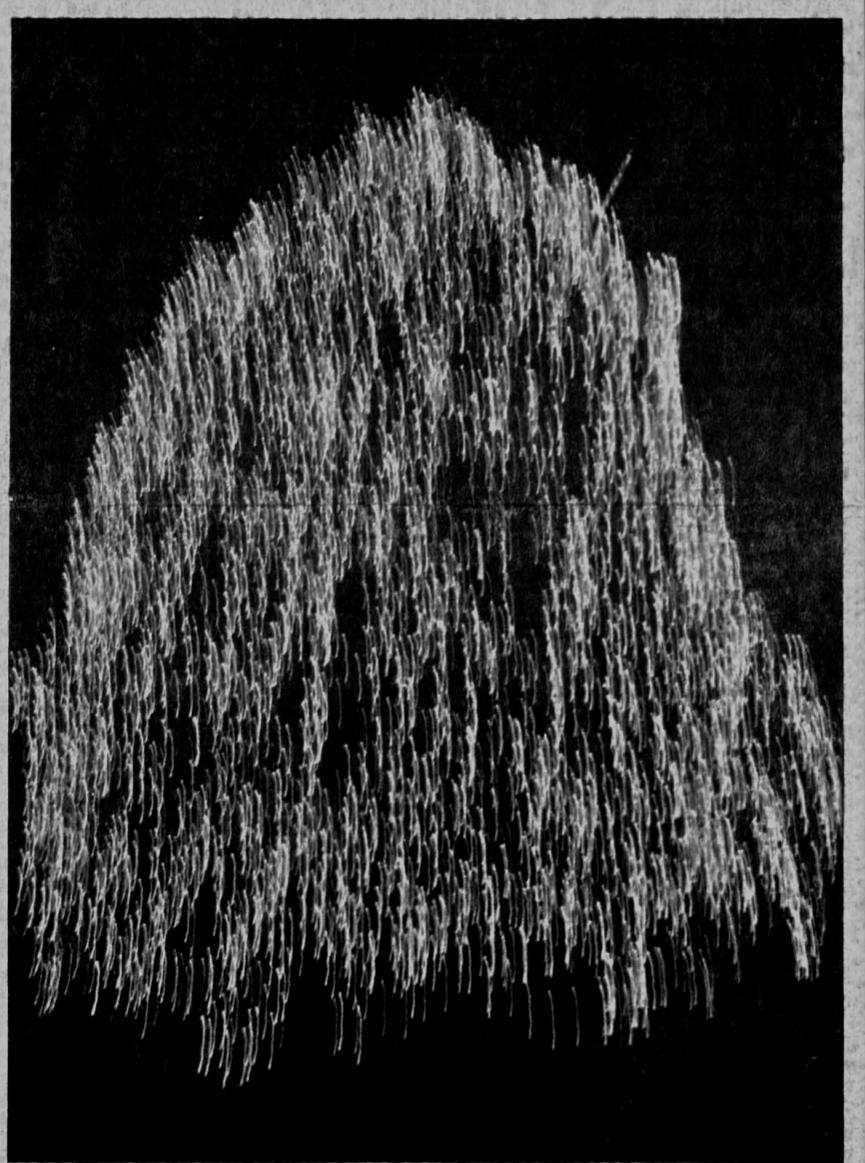
The license plate number of an Iowa City woman, which was reported after a shoplifting incident, led police to arrest the same woman, who allegedly flashed a gun outside of Petersen Harned Von Maur in Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 at First Avenue on Nov. 2.

Melantha Watkins, 23, was arrested Sunday and charged with first-degree robbery and another separate count of robbery. She was released Monday from the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 bond.

An employee of econofoods, 1987

Broadway St., took down Watkins' license plate number after she allegedly shoplifted then threatened to run over the employee, said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department. The number was traced to the owner and Watkins was identified by the econofoods employee in a photo lineup.

Police officers then drew a connection between Watkins' car and the one used in the Sycamore Mall incident. A Sycamore Mall security guard, who followed the woman out of the mall and saw the gun, identified Watkins' photo.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

O Tannenbaum

The streaked trails of approximately 30,000 lights are seen in this long exposure of an evergreen located in front of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., 1630 Lower Muscatine Road. The 600 strings of lights, nearly 3 miles worth, were offi-

cially lit last Saturday for the fourth consecutive year. Think only the electric company can afford such a display? Well, according to Chuck Pope, an Iowa-Illinois employee, the cost of running the lights from 5 to 11 p.m. would be about \$7.

WHITE HOUSE WILL PARTICIPATE

World AIDS Day planned to boost awareness, encourage action

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Bells will ring and lights will dim for one minute throughout the world tonight at 6 p.m. in honor of World AIDS Day.

Various local groups are commemorating the sixth annual observance of World AIDS Day

See related story.....Page 7A

with various activities and hope the public will become more informed about the disease. Approximately 180 countries around the world have designated today as a day to draw public attention to AIDS.

Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator for the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said the day is important for calling attention to

the problem on both a local and worldwide scale.

"We are part of a worldwide community," she said. "There is a unity."

The White House will also dim its lights as a visual expression of a national commitment to fight AIDS and remembrance of those who have died from the disease.

Locally, Van Laere said churches and the civic center will be ringing their bells. The theme of the day is "A Time To Act."

"This is a big thing," she said. "We are focusing on instilling a compassionate response."

Van Laere said it is important for people to know how to protect themselves from AIDS.

"The number of people who say this is not going to affect them is amazing," she said. "There are people infected in Iowa City, and peo-

World AIDS Day Dec. 1, 1993

- 5-7 p.m. ICARE benefit reception at UI Museum of Art
- 6:00 p.m. Moment of Remembrance: lights out and ringing of bells
- 6:00 p.m. Showing of "Common Threads" at 107 English-Philosophy Building
- 7:45 p.m. Candlelight vigil and memorial service at Union Footbridge
- 8:30 p.m. Showing of "Safer Sex Shorts" at 107 English-Philosophy Building

ple who became infected here as college students."

Johnson County ranks as the Iowa county with the second high-

est number of AIDS cases. Polk County, which includes Des Moines, ranks No. 1.

"AIDS has been recognized in this county as a significant problem," Van Laere said. "For each case of AIDS it is important to know there are quite a few cases of HIV that will follow."

She said for each case of AIDS, three to 10 people are estimated to be infected with HIV.

"The numbers may be smaller here, but the growth is larger," she said. "There has been a significant growth in terms of percentage increase in Iowa."

Van Laere said statistics show that in 1991, Iowa had a 31 percent increase in AIDS cases, while Washington, D.C., had an 8 to 10 percent increase.

ICARE will also participate in the day's activities. Laura Hill,

executive director of ICARE, said a benefit reception has been planned at the UI Museum of Art from 5 to 7 p.m. She said posters about AIDS awareness have been distributed to the Cambuses and the city buses.

"It is important to increase awareness," Hill said. "But it is frustrating to have to have a special day — people should already be aware. Being aware is OK, but action also has to be taken. AIDS is out there and it does hit Iowa."

The U.S. Post Office is issuing an AIDS Awareness stamp in conjunction with the day. Iowa City Post Office customer service supervisor Jim Clingman said he expects a lot of interested customers.

"I think they will be in high demand," he said. "We've been receiving requests for at least 12 weeks."

Features

A job hard enough to love

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

No shower. No flush toilets. No electricity.

These are just a few of the inconveniences Peace Corps volunteers must endure. Yet, for the most part, volunteers say their experiences were worth the hardship.

Created almost 30 years ago, the goals of the Peace Corps are to help promote world peace and friendship, help developing nations meet their needs for skilled people, and create an environment that promotes mutual understanding between people of the United States and developing nations. Today, the Peace Corps has more than 5,400 volunteers serving in some 90 countries worldwide. One-third of these countries are located in Africa, with the others in Asia, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Pacific.

Marybeth Simmons, a UI English graduate and Peace Corps alumna, became a volunteer in Cameroon, West Africa, in 1988, soon after she received her bachelor's degree from the UI.

"Right when I graduated, I had no clue what I wanted to do. The Peace Corps was like an answer — and it was a great answer," she said. "I love America, but I was ready to see some new things."

Volunteers must be U.S. citizens over the age of 18, in good health, with an interest in assisting developing nations. Applying to become a volunteer is a rigorous and fairly lengthy process, often lasting about nine months with screening at local, regional and national levels.

"I'm not sure an American living in Iowa would experience much more culture shock from Togo, West Africa, or going to Washington D.C., or Brooklyn."

Steve Morello, UI graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer

Caroline Giles, the UI Peace Corps representative and recruiter, said about 20 percent of all UI applicants are accepted. She said anywhere from 50 to 100 UI students apply each year.

"They're looking for skill and how adaptable you are to different situations," she said.

Steve Morello, UI graduate and Peace Corps volunteer from 1982-1985, said the learning experience made up for the lack of American-style luxuries so much that he continued his commitment for an extra year. He said one of the biggest learning experiences was adjusting to the culture shock.

"I'm not sure an American living in Iowa would experience much more culture shock from Togo, West Africa, or going to Washington, D.C., or Brooklyn," he said.

Morello, who worked as a math and science teacher throughout his stay in Togo, said he was incredibly lonely for the first six months. But once he got used to the African



Photo courtesy of Jacqueline Nelson

UI graduate Jacqueline Nelson and UI law student Mike Brick eat soup with several locals of Togo, West Africa, where they are volunteering during their Peace Corps service. Although they are called volunteers, Peace Corps members receive \$200 reimbursement per month collectible when they return to the United States. After the typical two year commitment, they usually receive more than \$5,000.

lifestyle, he said he was quite comfortable.

"In Togo, I learned what it's like to enjoy being by myself," he said. "I was almost incapable of spending a night alone before I went to Togo. Yet, it's the only period of time in my life where I really spent quality time by myself."

Jacqueline Nelson, a 1988 agriculture volunteer in Togo and UI graduate, said while she had a little "luxury" during her three-month training period, she had just the bare essentials in the village she was stationed in.

"During our training we had running water and electricity," she said, "but when I went to the village I had no running water, no electricity."

She said this gave her the opportunity to enjoy the simple pleasures in life, such as nature and peacefulness.

Tom Morgan, who volunteered developing fisheries in Sierra Leone, West Africa, with his wife, said living in the villages took some getting used to.

"Somebody described it as camping out for two years," he said. "It was pretty primitive in the village."

Marybeth Simmons volunteered as an English teacher in 1989, after graduating from the UI, and lived in a village in Cameroon, West Africa.

"I was in a very, very traditional village — pretty much in the middle of nowhere," she said. "My nearest Peace Corps buddy was about 40 miles away."

But even in the boonies, Simmons said she needed to be comfortable. "People don't realize the living conditions," she said. "I had a three-bedroom home. It was just like the house in the movie *Out of Africa*."

Morello, like Simmons, was one of the more pampered volunteers. He said the "luxurious" conditions led him to extend his commitment for an extra year.

"I had it rough," he joked. "I had it rough with a three-bedroom villa, running water and electricity which is very much a luxury in a majority of countries where most Peace Corps volunteers served."

Simmons said the lower status of women in the African countries was hard for her to accept.

"The hardest thing for me was putting my sense of feminism on the back burner," she said. "When we went through training, the Peace Corps coordinators told us it was not our position to step in and make changes."

She said this was hard for her to accept. Simmons said her best friend in Africa, a Cameroon native, was occasionally beaten by her husband, and the practice was not frowned upon as it is in America.

"It was hard for me to be quiet," she said. "When I finally confronted him about it, he just laughed."

Some volunteers enter the Peace Corps with plans to change the world, only to find their scope of impact is slow and only affects a small area, Tom Morgan said.

"I thought the greatest thing I did over there was to change just one life," he said. "There was an 18-year-old farmer who had secondary TB. He was convinced somebody had paid a witch to make him sick."

"One day I said, 'OK, I'm taking you to the hospital,'" he said. A British nurse diagnosed him with secondary tuberculosis and said it could be regulated with drugs.

"So we got him a month's supply and no problem. The boils went away. He said, 'You know, maybe this wasn't a witch.'"

Peace Corps: a few facts

- ◆ In 1992, only 5,700 of 160,000 applicants were deemed qualified.
- ◆ 4,382 were invited to join and 3,300 accepted.
- ◆ 96 percent of Peace Corps members have a Bachelor's degree.
- ◆ 37 percent of Peace Corps members have a graduate degree.
- ◆ More than half of Peace Corps members have one or more years work experience.

Source: U. S. Peace Corps

Off the Wall

Features Briefs

Teacher gives old excuse new twist

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — This time the dog really did eat the homework. And it was the teacher who had to explain it to her students.

Dee Slosser, who teaches at Danbury High School, said she spent hours trying to piece together six tests ripped to shreds by her dog.

"He was just trying to absorb a little Shakespeare," she said.

Slosser said she put the advanced English placement tests on a downstairs bench at her home last Friday. She planned to grade them over the weekend and return them to her students on Monday.

Sloopy, her 100-pound Labrador retriever, had other plans. Slosser found the 4-year-old dog with the test papers in his mouth.

"I must admit I pushed the panic button. I thought, 'What am I going to do? These kids won't want to take this again.' They were sweating blood anyway the first time," she said.

Slosser worked all night Sunday but did manage to piece the tests together and grade them. Her students got a kick out of the bitten up tests.

"They laughed. They laughed so hard one girl had tears in her eyes," she said.

Bears that'll punch your lights out

KAKTOVIK, Alaska (AP) — The polar bears on Barter Island will punch your lights out.

The animals have knocked out as many as 26 runway lights in a single night at an airstrip on the island, about 200 miles above the Arctic Circle. The 4,800-foot strip is illuminated with colored lights on 3-foot plastic stems.

"The polar bears seem to be fascinated with these lights as if they were toys," said Peggy Kelly, Air Force radar station chief on the island. "They've been seen punching the lights like a punching bag until they break."

Tracks in the snow show the bears are single-minded in their quest. They move in a straight line from one light to another, Kelly said recently.

The bears normally are out on the ice hunting seals this time of year, but villagers landed two whales, so the animals have stayed on the island scrounging for the remains, Kelly said.

The island is dark virtually round-the-clock this time of year.

Fake horse gets real complaints

RUTHERGLEN, Ontario (AP) — The old nag was missing an ear, its tail and both eyes, and stood alone in a field next to a saddle shop for days.

It's no wonder someone called to complain to animal health officials.

But when Jerry Greenwood of the Humane Society of North Bay and District arrived on the scene, it didn't take him long to uncover the truth — the neglected animal was actually a fiberglass statue.

"I nearly busted a gut when I realized what it was," Greenwood said. "It does look real from the highway, and it threw me off."

PRANKSTER OR ARTIST?

Unique signs sending mixed signals



Associated Press

A sample of "STR8UP"'s sign-switching work.

Associated Press
NEW YORK — A prankster fond of tampering with the city's crosswalk signs has struck again, this time with a "TO BE-NOT TO BE" message for pedestrians in front of a bookstore called Shakespeare & Co.

"People come in here and assume we had something to do with it," said Chris Pangborn, a clerk at the popular bookstore on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

It was the latest in a series of intriguing crossing signal changes since spring, including "SIN-REPENT" outside the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

New York magazine identified the artist as "STR8UP," or Straight Up. In its Dec. 6 edition, the

magazine described him in an action late one night, dressed in a black hooded sweatshirt and a black ski mask as he replaced a crossing light's "WALK-DON'T WALK" stencils.

"This is art that can easily be seen and understood," he was quoted as saying. "No interpretation, no elitist code. ... Just some spice in your day."

The spice isn't shared by the city Transportation Department, which says it takes time and money to replace the altered signs. There's another problem, said Lisa Daglian, the department's spokeswoman. "We're worried that the next message will be offensive."

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DIANA BRAYTON handcrafted angels
CATHEE COURTER jewelry
PAM EHRHARDT quilting
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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 108

GENERAL INFORMATION
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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. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

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RECYCLING
The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.
PRINTED WITH SOY INK
Read, Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

Police contacted regarding letters

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The assistant dean of the College of Law has contacted law enforcement authorities after discovering that several UI female law students have received anonymous and threatening letters.

College of Law Assistant Dean Lois Cox wrote a memo to the UI law community requesting their help in identifying the author.

In the memo, Cox states that copies of a letter sent to Black American Law Student Association President Lisa Pride, supposedly by a white male law student, have been given to the appropriate law enforcement authorities for investigation to find the author of the letter. The letter to Pride contained racial slurs and sexual obscenities.

Cox said she is anxious to find out if the same person or a group of people are responsible for all of the letters.

"I don't know the extent of these problems," she said. "I am just trying to find out."

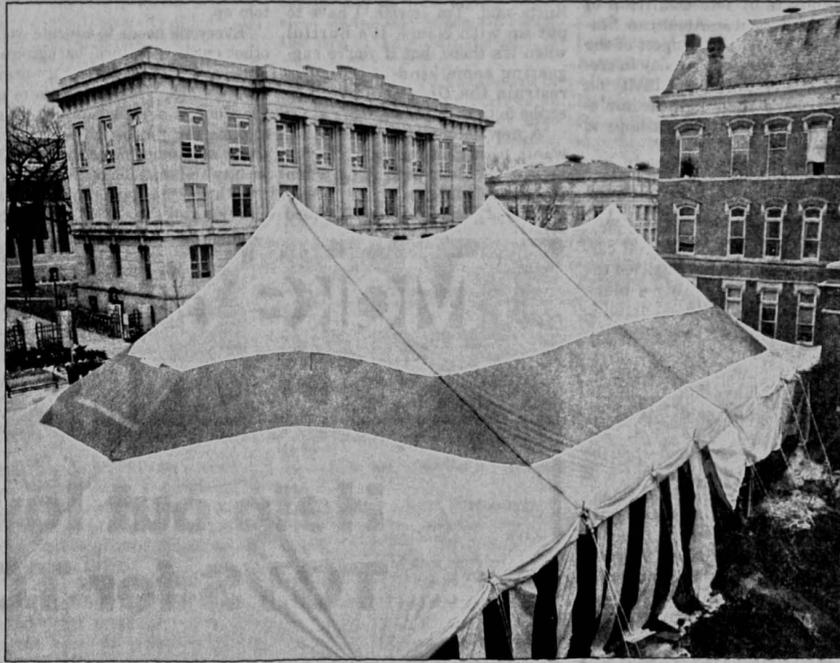
In agreement with a letter sent by law school Dean N. William Hines a week ago, Cox said the anonymous letters have no place within the confines of the law school.

Cox is seeking the help of those within the law school who may have any information to offer. She assures identities will be kept confidential.

She said letters students are receiving that denigrate or threaten them can cause severe repercussions.

"I certainly think that the kind of letter that Ms. Pride and other female law students received can have an intimidating effect," she said. "It can reduce students' morale and affect their ability to focus on their studies."

PROJECT WILL HAVE MULTIPLE USES



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

This big top across from the new Pappajohn Business Administration Building covers the supplies, equipment and future site of a new elevated plaza which is under construction.

Walkway tent hides new plaza site

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Hidden under a massive tent across from the new John Pappajohn Business Administration Building is a construction project that could create a new focal point for campus life, those responsible for the effort say.

Under the big top, contractors are building an elevated plaza that will include trees, tables, chairs and bike racks, among other features. Once completed, the UI plans to place a food cart in the plaza area.

A formidable curved limestone wall approximately 100-foot-long and 12-foot-high will serve as a backdrop for the plaza area. The wall will have tall vertical openings across its length with lights embedded inside the bottom of each open space. A stainless steel

canopy will rest atop the wall. The plaza construction is part of a \$1.3 million improvement project that includes a portion of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway between Jefferson and Market streets and surrounding UI buildings.

Larry Wilson, associate director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said the new plaza could be used for a variety of purposes. "There's a lot of potential," he said. "We're trying to make it a multiuse space."

Construction was to have been completed at about the same time as improvements to the walkway in front of it were made, but it fell behind schedule because of heavy summer rains and unexpected delays with some underground utilities, Wilson said. To compensate for the delays

and allow construction to continue during the winter months, the large tent now covering the site was assembled. The tent is heated by a UI steam vent and a fan that distributes the air throughout the construction site.

Wilson said the contractor for the project, Suburban Contractors, Inc. of Cedar Rapids, decided to use the tent because it will allow them to keep the enclosed area warm enough to complete masonry and concrete work during the winter.

"If it works, it's pretty innovative and it's not costing us any more," he said.

Warren Burger, an engineer with UI Architectural Engineering Services who is coordinating aspects of the project, said the plaza should be completed by mid-April.

Teachers' union asks for increased funding

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's teachers' union Tuesday said it will ask the Legislature to increase funding for schools by \$65 million next year.

The Iowa State Education Association also wants the Legislature to allow schools to tap into local property taxes to make sure all school budgets grow at least 1 percent.

The ISEA said legislators need to raise spending on community colleges by 4 percent, an \$8.5 million increase.

The \$65 million increase is less than the ISEA asked for last year, but it is substantially more than the Legislature eventually

approved. "We tried to be realistic," said ISEA spokesman Bill Sherman. "We realize the problems related to the flood and the poor crop."

State tax collections continued to grow despite this year's record flooding, Sherman pointed out.

"Economic conditions are still fairly sound in many parts of the state," he said.

Gov. Terry Branstad is conducting budget hearings where state agency directors make their pleas for next year's budget.

The union said \$35 million is needed for elementary and secondary schools to meet scheduled salary increases, and schools need \$6 million because enrollment has increased.

RECENT I.C. EVENTS TO BE DEBATED

Journalists to present free speech discussion

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Two prominent journalists will present their views tonight in a public forum regarding First Amendment issues in Iowa City.

"Diverse Opinions," sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, will feature Fred Barnes and Juan Williams, two regular panelists on the CNN political commentary program "Crossfire."

In a "spontaneous discussion," the two will consider recent events such as the decision by *The Daily Iowan* to publish an editorial cartoon depicting what some viewed as a racist portrayal of African-Americans, and the controversy surrounding a letter sent to Iowa City elementary school students regarding Halloween costumes.

In addition to tonight's forum, Barnes and Williams will visit journalism classes this afternoon.

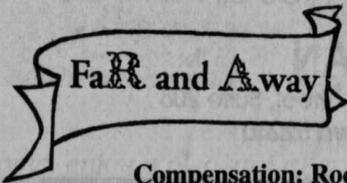
Barnes is the senior editor of *The New Republic* magazine and has appeared on various television

news shows including "Nightline," "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation" and "The McNeil Lehrer News Hour." He is also a host of the voice of America program "Issues in the News." In addition, he has written many articles for *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* among other publications.

Williams has worked for 16 years as an editorial writer, columnist and White House correspondent for the *Washington Post*, and wrote "Eye on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965." He has been a commentator on "The McNeil Lehrer News Hour," "Nightline" and National Public Radio. He has also written articles for the magazines *Ebony*, *The New Republic*, *The Atlantic* and *Fortune*.

Tonight's public forum will begin at 7:30 in the Ballroom on the second floor of the Union. Following the presentation, a reception for Barnes and Williams will be held in the Ballroom Foyer.

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7:30 pm, Ballroom
Iowa Memorial Union



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Public intoxication — Stacey D. Haney, address unknown, fined \$50; Kathy M. Hayslett, Coralville, fined \$50; Elizabeth J. Dulaceak, North Aurora, Ill., fined \$50.

Open container — Christopher M. Wall, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Brian P. Saylor, 4860 American Legion Road, fined \$75; Stacey D. Haney, address unknown, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Reinaldo J. Schiavinato, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Michael J. Koelsch, 407 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 1, fined \$50.

Possession under the legal age — Karl L. Raymond, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15; Andrew D. Peok, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15.

Fifth-degree theft — Kevin D. Ellertson, RR 7, Box 130, fined \$75.

Indecent conduct — Kirsten R. Schmitt, 801 S. Gilbert Court, Apt. 306, fined \$50; Heather L. Mueller, 801 S. Gilbert Court, Apt. 306, fined \$50.

False use of driver's license — Abby J. Head, Independence, Iowa, fined \$50; Eric D. Slessor, Cedar Falls, fined \$50.

Possession of a fictitious driver's license — Jessica M. Riccobono, 2102 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Trespassing — Patrick E. Roan, 219 Myrtle Ave., fined \$75.

Simple assault — Elizabeth J. Dulceak, North Aurora, Ill., fined \$75.

Interference with official acts — Michael J. Koelsch, 407 N. Dubuque St.,

Apt. 1, fined \$50.

False reports to law enforcement authorities — Theophilous J. Davis, 1117 W. Benton St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Royce A. Bowman, Tiffin. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Gates C. Aury, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Alec Michael to Tracy M. Akers, of Iowa City, on Nov. 10.

Anthony Allen to Michelle M. and Thomas J. Adams, of Iowa City, on Nov. 19.

Abigail Ruth to Sarah and Patrick Barten, of Iowa City, on Nov. 17.

Chase Steven to Becky and Steve Boley, of Oxford, Iowa, on Nov. 16.

John Ferris to Pamela and Philip Bourjaily, of Iowa City, on Nov. 20.

George McGuigan to Beth and Dallas Clemmons, of Iowa City, on Nov. 20.

Robert to Sandra and Wayne Cleveland, of Coralville, on Nov. 15.

Jordan Eugene to Joan and Jeff Coates, of Iowa City, on Nov. 12.

Kelsey Lea to Kristi L. and Jared D. Dyson, of South English, Iowa, on Nov. 18.

Tiffany Anne Elizabeth to Donna L. C. and Kent L. Ellis, of Coralville, on Nov. 11.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Environmental Advocates will hold its monthly meeting and a potluck at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 6 p.m.

University Lecture Committee will sponsor "Diverse Opinions: Free Speech Discussion" in the second floor Ballroom of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Euphasia Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Learn by Doing — Improve Your Speaking Skills," in Conference Rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Colleton Pavilion from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Iowa City Stamp Club will hold a stamp meeting at the Towncrest First National Bank, 117 William St., at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

Iowa City Zen Center will sponsor introductory meditation and instruction

in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

Geology department will sponsor a Travel Brown Bag slide show on "China '93" by Robert Carmichael in room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon.

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Pittsburgh Symphony: Lynn Harrell joins the orchestra for Dvorak's Cello Concerto, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) The national call-in program *Voices in the Family*, addressing the topic "Sex, Love and Addiction," 7 p.m.; *Common Ground* with author Luis Urrea discussing "Tijuana's Dumping Ground," 8:30 p.m.

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

BIJOU

Tightrope (1984) 6:45 p.m.
On the Waterfront (1954) 9 p.m.

Faculty Council hears sensitivity request

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Members of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students asked for the support of the UI Faculty Council Tuesday in creating greater racial sensitivity on campus and their help in implementing mandatory workshops to address the issue.

Coalition member Masharia Johnson said the group was not pleased with the response of *The Daily Iowan* following the publication of a syndicated editorial cartoon on Oct. 27, which depicted the Ku Klux Klan lynching a black caricature and is now demanding that the newspaper be more selective in what it prints.

"There are numerous things we feel should have been thought about," Johnson said. "After we raised such a fuss about it, they came to us and explained what the cartoon was supposed to convey. If that had been done at first, I don't think we would have gotten as upset about it."

Council member Sheldon Kurtz said it is inappropriate to want to

restrain the *DI*, considering the liberties enjoyed in this country.

"It's part of the price we pay," Kurtz said. "I'm Jewish. I have to put up with Nazis. It's hurtful when it's there, but if you're suggesting some kind of policy to restrain the *DI*, I couldn't subscribe to that."

"A newspaper can say what it wants to say," Kurtz said. "If you have a problem with it, is when you write a response."

Council Vice President Richard

Hurtig said the only way the coalition is going to be successful is if they generate action from the bottom up.

"Everyone needs to educate each other on their cultural background and what the issues really are," Hurtig said. Several members of the Council agreed, however, that making the proposed racial sensitivity workshops mandatory for UI faculty and staff is not the answer.

In other matters, John Solow, chairman of the council on teach-

ing, presented the Council with a proposal to establish a teaching center at the UI.

Solow said the center would assist students in achieving their own academic goals and help instructors improve their teaching as they see fit. Such services are currently available on campus but are housed in Special Support Services and the Counseling Center — places that students may find intimidating, he said.

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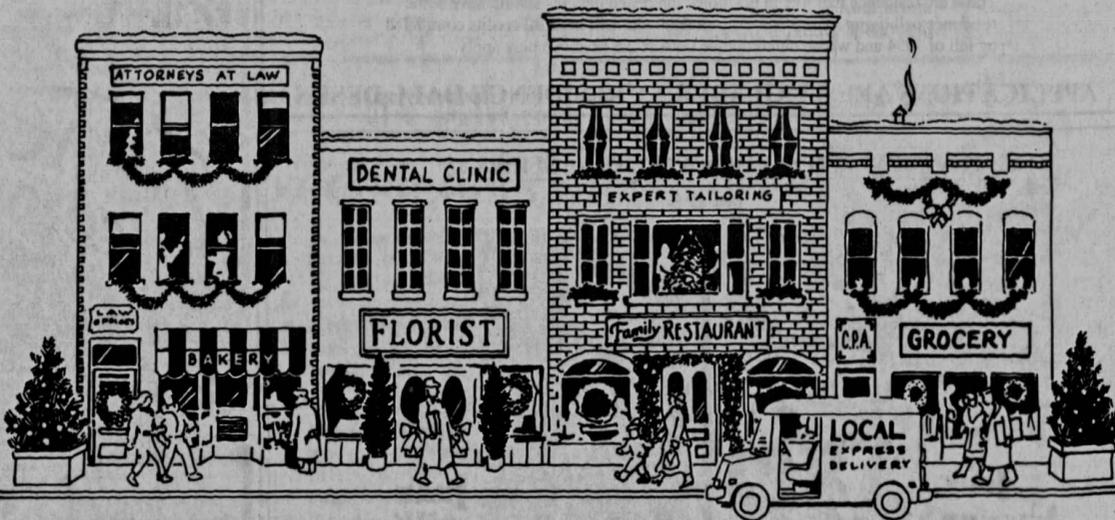
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32 SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

3 UI students compete for Rhodes award

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A nerve-wracking day of interviews awaits three UI students in Des Moines today as they vie for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

UI seniors Ali Husain, Pamela Frischmeyer and Penelope Drake are competing against each other and ninety other applicants from the state of Iowa for the chance to study at Oxford University in England.

"I'm nervous, but it's a fun sort of nervousness," Husain said. "It's a win-win situation. If you win the scholarship, you get to go to Oxford. If not, it's not like you're going to end up in a gutter somewhere."

The scholarships pay tuition and a maintenance allowance to students for a two-year course of study towards a degree at Oxford University, with the possibility of renewing for a third year. Rhodes Scholars are selected on the basis of intellectual and academic achievement, integrity of character, interest in and respect for others, leadership and physical fitness.

Sandy Barkan, executive director of the UI Honors Program, said six UI students originally applied for the scholarship.

"That's an honor in itself," she said. "All six were highly qualified candidates. Any one of them potentially could have been a Rhodes Scholar. We're very proud of all of

them. They represent the best students at the University of Iowa and in the United States."

The competition to make it to the state interviews was tough this year, Barkan said. While an average of 25 students from Iowa usually apply each year, she said this year there were more.

"I'm nervous, but it's a fun sort of nervousness. It's a win-win situation. If you win the scholarship, you get to go to Oxford. If not, it's not like you're going to end up in a gutter somewhere."

Ali Husain, UI candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship

"It's a prescreened group," she said. "No one that applies isn't already a highly qualified student."

To apply for the scholarship, students had to submit an activities and awards list, a 1,000-word essay discussing why they would like to study at Oxford and five to eight letters of recommendation, among other things.

"Getting an idea for the essay that wasn't old and boring was probably the most difficult part," Husain said. "I probably spent about 20 hours on that part of the application."

Each candidate will undergo a 20-minute interview in the morning by the five-member selection committee. In the afternoon, the 12 candidates will gather in one room while the committee makes its selections, possibly calling some

candidates in for a second interview. At the end of the afternoon, the two state nominees will be announced.

Only two from each state will be selected for district interviews on Saturday. Iowa's district also includes Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri

and Kansas. Four students out of the 14 state nominees in the district will be awarded Rhodes Scholarships. A total of 32 are awarded across the nation.

Last year Andrew Wildenberg, a computer science and mathematics major from West Branch, Iowa, received one of the scholarships. Before him, the last UI winner of the Rhodes Scholarship was Jeffrey McKinney in 1986.

The three UI nominees are:
• Ali Husain, a senior microbiology major from Knoxville, Iowa. Besides working as an undergraduate scholar assistant doing research in the microbiology department, Husain is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, the Microbiology Undergraduate

Students Association, Alpha Phi Omega Omicron coed service fraternity and the Muslim Student Association.

• Pamela Frischmeyer, a senior biology major from Glidden, Iowa. Frischmeyer has been involved in several research projects with children who have severe disabilities and behavior disorders. She is also a volunteer at Mercy Hospital Emergency Room, the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, St. Anthony Nursing Home and the Free Lunch Program at the Wesley Center, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

• Penelope Drake, a senior French and biology / botany major from Centerville, Iowa. Drake is researching plant microfossils from riverbank sediment. She has served as an intern for Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley and received a diploma of French language and civilization from the Sorbonne in Paris. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a volunteer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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Nation & World

Trial begins for 1991 Soviet coup leaders

Alexander Merkushev
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Former KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, the first defendant to testify about the failed 1991 Soviet coup, insisted Tuesday that he did not betray his country and accused his successors of bringing it to ruin.

Kryuchkov and eight co-defendants could get the death penalty if they are convicted of conspiring to overthrow Mikhail Gorbachev and restore hard-line Communist rule.

The attempted coup in August 1991 "was an attempt to use gentle means to stop the destruction of the country," said Kryuchkov, who spent more than a year in jail awaiting trial.

"It is not our guilt, but our tragedy that our

efforts failed," he said.

Kryuchkov and the other defendants contend they were trying to preserve the Soviet Union and wanted the coup to be nonviolent.

But three protesters died in a clash with armored vehicles in Moscow, and the coup's failure accelerated the collapse of Soviet power and the rise of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who led opposition to the putsch.

Of 12 hard-line Communists originally charged, nine are now standing trial before the military branch of Russia's Supreme Court. Three have been granted delays.

Kryuchkov, charged with betrayal of the motherland, abuse of office and conspiracy to seize power, said it was really Gorbachev who

betrayed the Soviet Union by allowing its republics to push for independence.

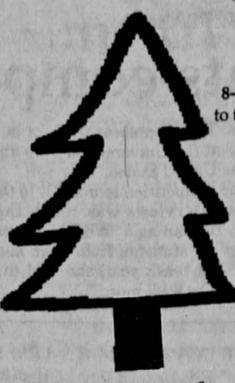
"Now the overwhelming majority of the country's population is paying for that," the former spy master said.

He also took aim at Yeltsin.

"The motherland we are accused of betraying no longer exists," Kryuchkov said into a long black microphone in the wood-paneled courtroom. "Another country exists, and it is led by the person who destroyed the other one."

The trial originally opened in April but was repeatedly delayed for procedural and medical reasons. Kryuchkov's testimony is expected to continue today.

World AIDS Day December 1, 1993



8-3 pm Come to the Imu Booth & tie a ribbon to the living memorial tree for people who are living with or have died from AIDS.

6 pm ICARE Church Bell Ringing

6 pm GLBPU movie "Common Threads" 107 EPB

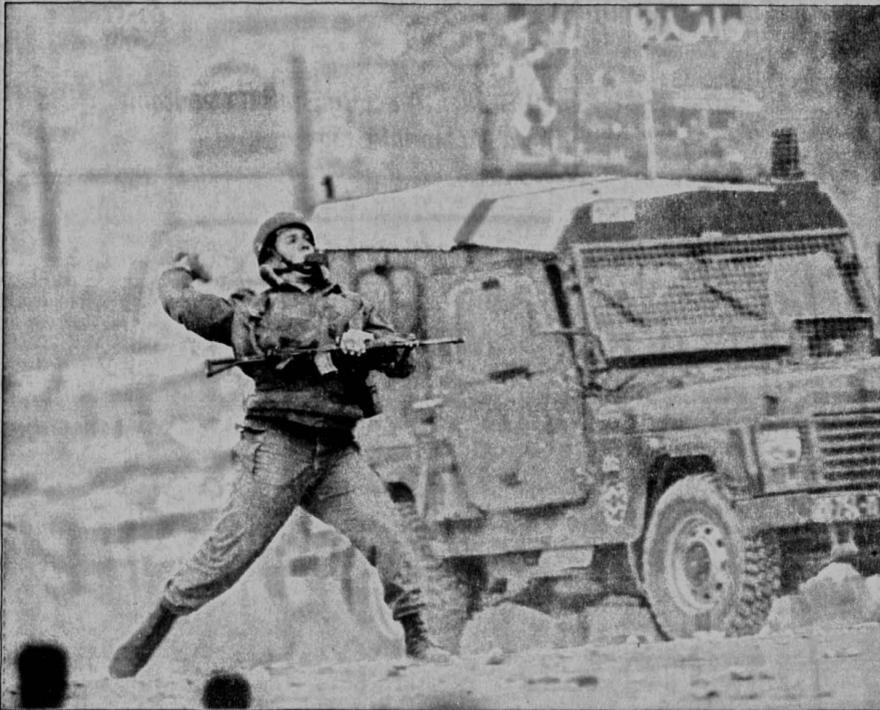
7:30 - 7:45 pm IMU Footbridge candlelight vigil & memorial

8:30 pm "Safer Sex Shorts" presentation by GLBPU followed by discussion 107 EPB

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1 DEAD, 65 WOUNDED



Associated Press

An Israeli soldier throws a concussion grenade to disperse a crowd of stone-throwing Palestinians in the Occupied Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis Tuesday. Violence is escalating in the occupied territories, two weeks before the target date for Israel's withdrawal from the strip and Jericho.

West Bank shootings instigate more Israeli-Palestinian clashes

Karin Laub
Associated Press

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip — In the bloodiest day of street battles since the Israel-PLO accord was signed, Palestinians hurled rocks and burned tires Tuesday to protest the army hunt for PLO gunmen and the lack of progress in peace talks.

Soldiers responded with gunfire, killing one Palestinian and wounding 65.

Troops killed a 16-year-old boy during clashes near an army encampment in Gaza City's Sheik Radwan neighborhood, Arab witnesses said. Israel radio said the youth was shot by mistake.

Hundreds of makeshift barriers blocked roads to enforce a three-day general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization, with protesters vowing armed rebellion in place of peacemaking. Clouds of smoke from burning rubber rose over the Gaza Strip.

The violence reflected Palestinian frustration over the lack of change since the accord was signed Sept. 13 and threatened to complicate negotiations on the hand over of Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank, due to start Dec. 13.

"Many of the people who were out in the streets today demonstrating, are the same people who

just a few weeks ago were dancing in the streets in joy over the agreement," said Fawaz Abu Sitta, a Gaza City academic.

But later Tuesday, indications emerged that the clashes were abating, and that both sides remained committed to a negotiated settlement.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, the Gaza Strip military commander, met with five PLO leaders in Gaza to discuss a cease-fire, and a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Tunis for talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In Gaza, the PLO leaders demanded that the army stop shooting Palestinians, stop hunting members of the Fatah Hawks, release jailed Hawks and reduce its presence in Gaza. The Hawks are the military wing of Arafat's Fatah faction.

Rabin, who is touring Europe, suggested the violence was part of a "war of nerves" to pressure Israel.

Rabin said the army would press its campaign against armed vigilantes who try to derail the talks with attacks on Israelis, but he appeared to be referring to Muslim militants and radical PLO groups, not to the Fatah Hawks.

The latest violence was triggered by the killing of Ahmed Abu Rish, 25, a Hawk shot Sunday night by a special undercover army unit,

although he publicly laid down his weapon and surrendered a week before. Army sources said he was with armed men in a car when shot.

Rabin and senior army officials called the shooting a mistake, but the enraged Hawks announced they would resume armed attacks against Israelis. They said Abu Rish's death and Monday's capture of their leader, Taisir Bardini, were a sign of an unrelenting campaign against them.

The Hawks have about 550 armed members. Leaders of the uprising that began in December 1987 began surrendering to the army after Sept. 13 in support of the peace process.

In the Rafah refugee camp, five Hawks met with reporters in a back-alley shack Tuesday, each nervously playing with a pistol or an assault rifle.

"As long as the Israelis are hunting us, we will continue fighting them," said Arafat Abu Shabah, 21. "If the Israelis will stop hunting us, we will stop shooting."

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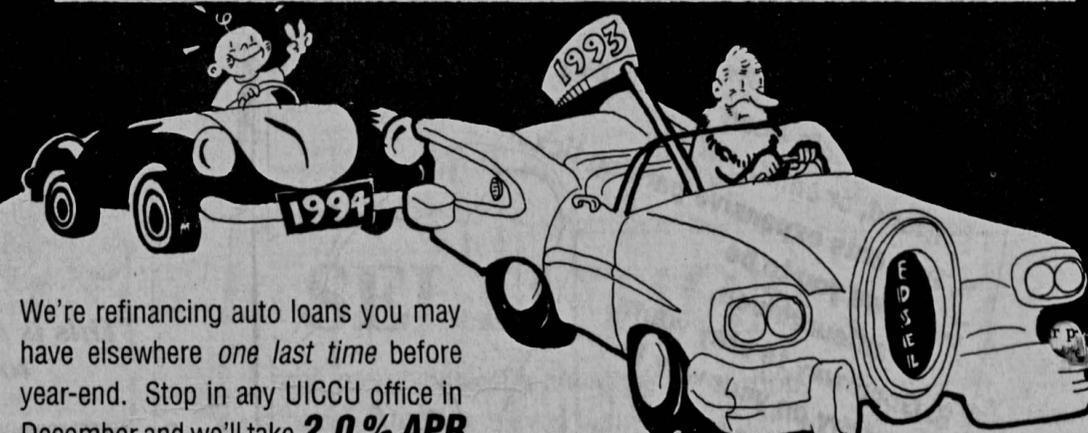
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FREE COMDOMS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Group to observe day with homosexual films

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Condoms, erotic homosexual films depicting safe sex and information tables will be part of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union's observance of World AIDS Day.

The group will have an information table set up in the Union for most of the day and will distribute free condoms.

"We want to show it's not just a gay disease," said Jennifer McGuire, co-moderator of the GLBPU.

McGuire said the GLBPU will participate in bell ringing and dimming of lights as a moment of remembrance at 6 p.m. The video "Common Threads," about the AIDS Quilt, will be shown at that time in room 107 of the English-

Philosophy Building. At 7:45 p.m. a candlelight vigil and memorial service will be held on the Union footbridge.

Concluding the day's activities will be a showing of "Safer Sex Shorts" at 8:30 p.m. in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The series of short films, compiled on one video, was produced by the Gay Men's Health Crisis, an organization in New York.

"These are explicit, erotic sex films depicting homosexual sex acts," McGuire said. "One of the most important things with safe sex is making it exciting and eroticizing the moment. It is important to eliminate the myth that safe sex is boring."

She said the idea that it is boring will lead people to refrain from taking precautions.

"These films eroticize safe sex,"

McGuire said. "Basically, they were done porn-style — actual footage, so to speak."

She said the films are extremely explicit, showing everything but ejaculation. There are no heterosexual sex acts included in the film.

The GLBPU has been posting fliers to advertise "Safer Sex Shorts," and McGuire said about 130 people are expected to attend the showing. Viewers must be at least 18 years old. A discussion will follow the showing of the films.

The films are also partially being shown as a response to the new UI sexually explicit materials warning policy, McGuire said.

"Safe sex is the primary reason to show these," she said. "The sex act policy just put another twist on it."

McGuire said the GLBPU is not

trying to defy the policy.

"We are trying to keep with the policy by warning people," she said. "If people want to come and be educated they can."

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein said the showing of the films would not be a problem, because it is outside of the classroom.

"It doesn't involve the curriculum, and it doesn't involve the regents," he said. "They can do whatever they want to do."

The Second Act

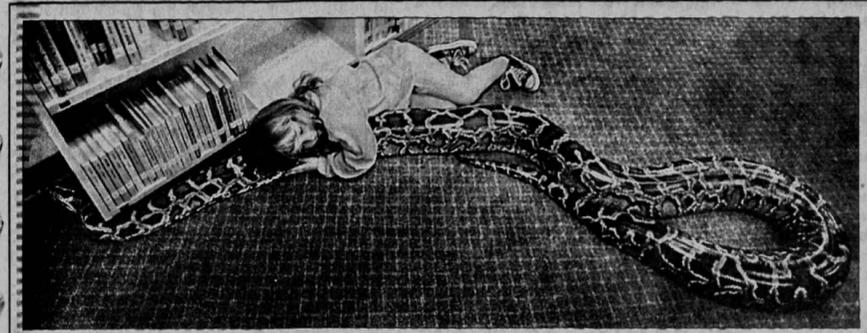
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Associated Press

How 'bout a big hug? — Four-year-old Kristin Shields of Bonney Lake, Wash., snuggles up to Samantha, a 15-foot, 125-pound Burmese python while waiting in the wings during a show-and-tell session where her older brother Kevin, 6, was showing the snake to his kindergarten class at Liberty Ridge Elementary School Monday. Samantha is owned by Aaron Mae, a snake breeder. Kristin and her brother are raising their own smaller versions of the Burmese python.

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BRADY BILL

Continued from Page 1A

country and proved once again that democracy can work.

"America won this battle," the president said. "Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes."

However, Richard Gardiner, the NRA's legislative counsel, said in a telephone interview, "The bill will not have the slightest impact on violent crime." He said that less than 1 percent of people who attempt to buy guns from licensed dealers have criminal records. "If you want to stop crime," Gardiner said, "you have to go after the criminals."

Clinton has been speaking with increasing passion about violence and crime in recent weeks. Aides say the subject deeply troubles him and he will devote a lot of attention to it during December.

A major anti-crime bill, to put 100,000 more police on the streets and ban several assault-style weapons, is expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton and Congress next year. It's a politically popular issue, since polls show that violence-weary Americans say crime is their top fear.

Trying to debunk a central argu-

ment against gun control, Clinton said that opponents have successfully portrayed gun restrictions as an impingement on the American culture of hunting and fishing.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," the president said.

"It is crazy," Clinton said, slapping the lectern to emphasize his point. "Would I let anybody change that life in America? Not on your life. Has that got anything to do with the Brady bill or assault weapons or whether the police have to go out on the street confronting teen-agers who are better armed than they are? Of course not."

He said that signing the Brady bill was "step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future."

Critics contend the Brady bill will have a limited effect because criminals will simply buy their weapons in illicit markets.

But Clinton and Sarah Brady both took note of a *Washington Post* story that said background checks and waiting periods in California, Florida, Virginia and Mary-

land have blocked more than 47,000 attempted gun purchases by people who at the time were banned from buying firearms. At least 25 states have Brady-like restrictions on handgun sales.

"Don't tell me this bill won't make a difference," Clinton said. "It is not true." He said more than 150,000 people have been killed by handguns since the Bradys began their crusade.

The audience listened intently as Melanie Musick of Atlanta spoke in a shaky voice about the 1990 murder of her husband by a man who had purchased a gun after leaving a mental institution.

"The Brady bill could have saved my husband's life if there had just been a waiting period and a background check," she said. "I can't bring my husband back but I do know that the Brady bill is going to save other people's lives."

Brady, who has used a wheelchair since his shooting, told the audience, "Twelve years ago my life was changed forever by a disturbed young man with a gun. Until that time, I had not thought about gun control or the need for gun control. Maybe if I had done so, I wouldn't be stuck with these damn wheels."

GRANDY

Continued from Page 1A

The top issue, Grandy said, is "cleaning out a government that over the years has probably done more to kind of perpetuate itself in office than actually make substantive changes in management and fiscal decisions."

While Grandy said he plans a formal announcement next month, he said it would be difficult now not to get into the race.

"I would have to agree that the more affirmative I get in these kind of interviews, the harder it will be for me to recant and say I'm not going to run," said Grandy. "I'm aware of that."

"I would have to say if I went all the way up to the threshold and said 'I don't think so,' I think it

would be difficult for me to maintain my credibility at all, even as a sitting member of the House."

Grandy was elected to Congress from northwest Iowa's 5th District in 1986, and had been considered a likely challenger to Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin in two years.

Grandy said that challenging Branstad would likely end his prospects for a Senate race, should he lose the primary. "I don't think the forgiveness factor is going to be immediate," he said.

A key issue in Grandy's primary bid is money.

"It's going better than I thought," said Grandy. "It's a slow haul because much of this money has been previously committed and people have to rethink their invest-

ment decisions."

Grandy estimates that he'll need about \$1 million for the primary campaign. He said Branstad is likely to raise more money.

"I would hope this primary would be something other than who has the most dough," Grandy said.

Grandy got a warm reception at the Farm Bureau meeting, an important appearance before a traditionally Republican farm group. President Merlin Plagge said the group wouldn't take a position in the primary until going through its usual endorsement process.

"I'm not hearing one way or the other," Plagge said.

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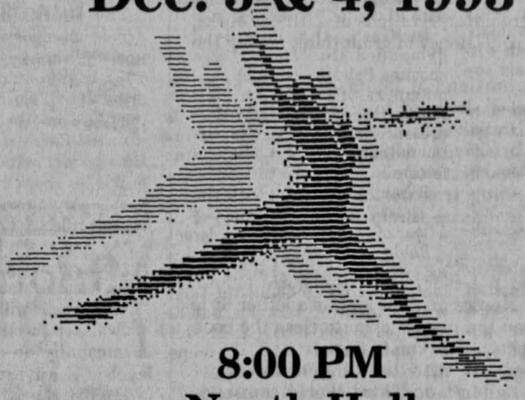
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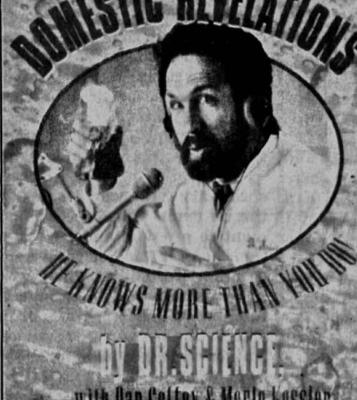
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"These are explicit, erotic sex films depicting homosexual sex acts. One of the most important things with safe sex is making it exciting and eroticizing the moment. It is important to eliminate the myth that safe sex is boring."

Jennifer McGuire

Co-moderator of the GLBPU commenting on "Safer Sex Shorts"

CENSORSHIP & ZEALOTRY

Dealing in death threats

It happened in the case of the now well-known author of the book "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie: Muslim fundamentalists found his work offensive, and a fatwa, or religious edict calling for the death of the author, was issued — and sup-

ported by the current government of Iran — because the Muslims found the book to be blasphemous. (More accurately, a small number of religious leaders found the book to be blasphemous; at a ponderous 500-plus pages of tortuously convoluted prose, it is extremely unlikely that those whipped into a gun-firing frenzy in the streets actually bothered to read the supposedly offending material before calling for the murder of its author — faith, it seems, is enough to rationalize death threats.)

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Taslima Nasreen, 31-year-old author of the novel "Lajja" (or "Shame"), has been condemned by thousands of radical Muslims in her native Dhaka, Bangladesh. The novel denounces Muslim mobs that attacked Hindus in Bangladesh to avenge the destruction of an ancient mosque in neighboring India. The Muslims find the suggestion that such attacks might not be appropriate offensive and, of course, blasphemous, and are calling for her death by hanging.

On Nov. 18, nearly 4,000 Muslim radicals marched in Dhaka urging authorities to destroy all copies of Nasreen's work. The mob was led by Muslim religious leader Moulana Azizul Huq. Ordering the deaths of those who oppose one's position is surely an effective way of limiting the expression of ideas which offend, but such efficiency cannot be equated with justification. If the Ayatollah, Moulana Azizul Huq or any other leaders encounter ideas which they find offensive, they can not simply call for the murder of the supposed offenders.

Did the Ayatollah Khomeini or his followers even read "The Satanic Verses"? Did Huq and his 4,000 screaming, death-wishing fundamentalist zealots read "Lajja"? It's doubtful, but even had they bothered to read the material which supposedly offended them before howling for the heads of Taslima Nasreen and Salman Rushdie, calls for the authors' deaths would still, of course, not have been justified.

Censorship of any sort has the potential to become dangerous manipulation and suppression of information and ideas. But before us are the worst-case scenarios. Thousands mustering for the murder of these two authors, based more or less exclusively upon religious leaders' interpretations of authors' works, demonstrate an appalling consistency of groupthink among the offended.

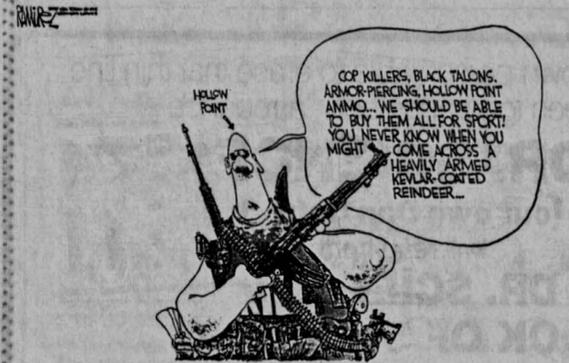
Followers of all denominations of Islam, Muslims of all stripes must drag themselves forward into the 20th century before the rest of the world vacates it; constant shrieks for the deaths of all who offend do not demonstrate the psychological stability, nor even the basest hints of civilized societal structure required for understanding, trustworthy dealings with the rest of the world. Such instabilities threaten the substance of any "New World Order."

Elimination of the use of the fatwa is a necessary first step. Acceptance of the fact that not everyone in the world follows the fanatical rantings of a Huq or an Ayatollah is another. It is well, well past time for even the most radical to close the book on this bloody, rabidly zealous chapter in history.

Let Rushdie and Nasreen live their lives free of threats of death from worldwide religions and Third World countries alike.

Jonathan Lyons
Viewpoints Editor

MIKE RAMIREZ



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

MELISSA WILLGING

Lingering message: 'Food equals love'



Remember when you were a little kid, and your mom made you eat all of your (insert whatever food that made you gag when you smelled it)? The curse of death for me was acorn squash. Even filled with brown sugar and butter, a tall glass of cold milk in front of me to wash it down with, I just couldn't do it.

My mom made me sit at the table once until at least half of it was gone. The reason she only did this once was that I threw up approximately five minutes later. It was probably all the milk I had drunk to mask the taste of each mouthful.

Whenever I go to visit my grandmother in Dubuque, she plies me with ice cream and chocolate sauce, poppyseed cake encased in a sugar glaze, potato chips with French onion dip, etc. Visits to Grandma's were always a treat when I was a kid; I didn't have to eat all of my dinner and I could still have dessert. These days, I'd rather have a salad with vinaigrette dressing, but to refuse would be to offend her. It's not really food she's offering me — it's love.

I've noticed this phenomenon often since I've moved to the Midwest, although I can't say that I'm uncomfortable with it, since both of my parents' families hail from Iowa. My mom is a Midwestern girl. She'd never even eaten a fresh vegetable until she moved to the east coast. When people come over to my apartment, the first thing I do is offer them a sandwich or a cold beverage. It must be a throwback to the old breaking bread with a friend thing (or maybe it's just a Catholic thing). If they share a meal with you, you know that they are accepting your offer of friendship (plus they know you're not going to poison their food)

— you can trust each other. I feel a bit uncomfortable when someone does not take me up on even a glass of water — after all, I'm always thirsty, why aren't they?

However, if food equals love, is it always a good thing? So many of our parents made us

This is when you get sent to bed without any dinner because your mom heard you call your sister a bad word and wait 'til your father gets home and later, that same sister brings you a fun size Snickers bar (your favorite) from her Halloween candy collection so you don't waste away.

finish everything on our plates, even if we were full. We had to take a little bit of everything when we knew that we wouldn't like it. Maybe it was a throwback to their own parents. Maybe they had to eat everything on their plates, and because they had to suffer through it, their kids were going to suffer as well. Didn't they turn out okay? Or maybe it was a power trip — after all, they're the parents and you're the kid. You're supposed to do everything they say (just like your big brother). I don't want to imply that our parents consciously thought this. They love us (hopefully). It's just that their generation hadn't yet had the requisite two years of psychotherapy that we've had.

I have a theory that this kind of attitude towards food has led to a lot of eating disorders. Forcing kids to eat when they're not hungry, or even making them eat something that they don't like, gives them a negative attitude towards food. When you're a kid, you never

want to eat anything that's good for you, let alone something new (now that I think about it, not much has changed since I've become an "adult"). You want to have the choice. If you like mashed potatoes, why can't you just eat a big plate of them for dinner? If you're not hungry, why eat at all? It just didn't make sense.

My parents used two common food equations on us kids. Whenever report-card time rolled around, we got to go to McDonald's for dinner. This is food equals reward equals love. I would swear to my dad that I could eat an entire Big Mac this time. He never questioned my ability. Secretly, I think he was happy to finish it for me. This is probably where my freshman 20 came from: I rewarded myself with something chocolate whenever I made it to class.

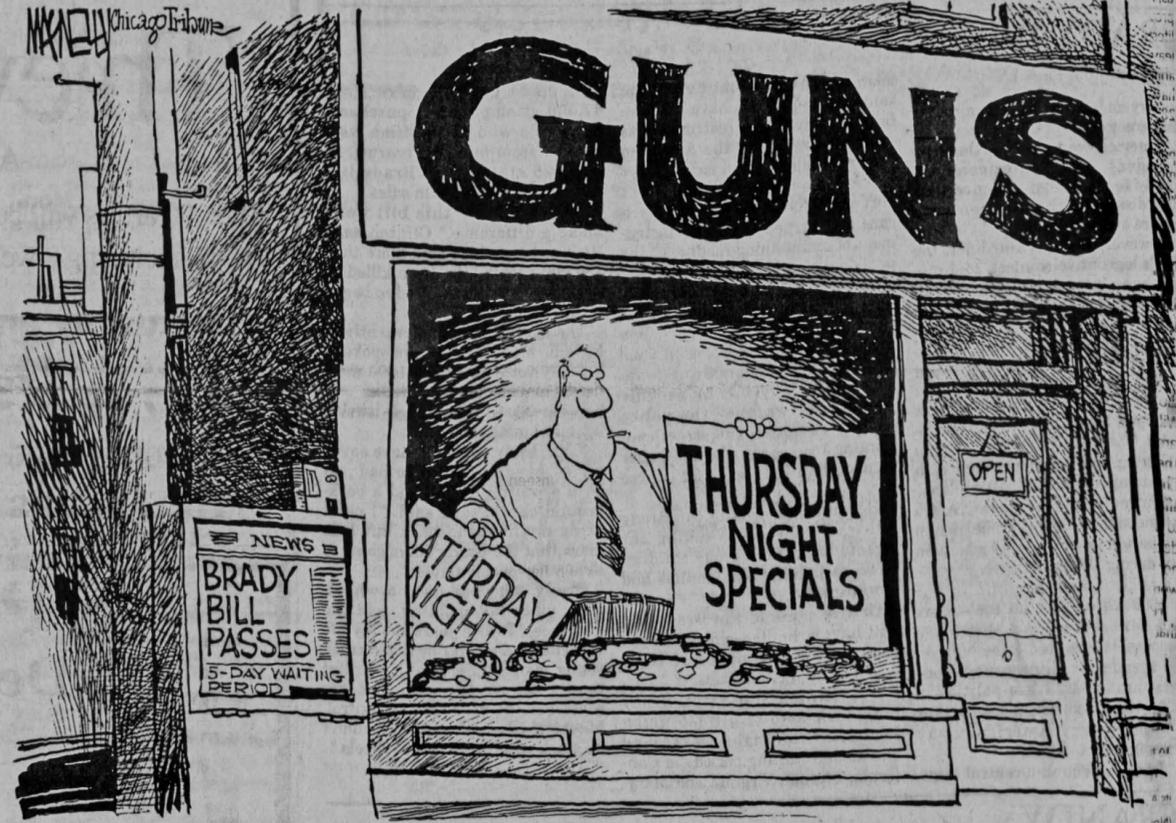
The other common equation is called food equals punishment equals love. This is when you get sent to bed without any dinner because your mom heard you call your sister a bad word and wait 'til your father gets home and later, that same sister brings you a fun size Snickers bar (your favorite) from her Halloween candy collection so you don't waste away.

Most food equals love equations are usually good things, if taken in moderation. I must have escaped from all those food phobias, because I love good food. I can talk about it for hours. I pore over cookbooks. I've had my own apartment for a while, so I can make carbonara at 2 in the morning if I want to, or eat grilled Velveeta cheese sandwiches dipped in ketchup for a week. Cold pizza and Pop Tarts for breakfast doesn't excite me as much as it used to anymore — maybe I'm just sublimating.

Excuse me while I call my therapist.

Melissa Willging's column regularly appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JEFF MACNELLY



GUEST OPINION • MOYISI MAJEKE

Minority, international groups' funding jeopardized

I normally do not award this level of chauvinistic parochialism with the seriousness of a reply. One does not achieve anything by doing that. It is therefore with the greatest regret that I descend to the level of David Mastio's Oct. 8 DI column.

To begin with, I am not a member of the African American World Studies Association, and I was not involved in presenting the budgets of AAWSA or the Black Student Union. I am an enthusiastic supporter of all their programs, and what affects their programs in terms of efficacy directly affects me academically and culturally on this campus. They also share the same academic, cultural and philosophical space as the three organizations I am actually a member of, namely, the African Association, People for African Unity and the Southern African Azanian Students Association.

The problem with minority and international students is that there are very few of them who can afford college education without the direct intervention of the state in funding them. This means that, with very few exceptions, they come on scholarships, grants and fellowships which are funded either directly or indirectly by their home governments, the U.S. government, international organizations or agencies, or private corporations operating with the governments concerned. Most of them

spend a lot of time working odd jobs to supplement incomes.

I am an Exchange J1 scholar. Like the F1 and the Fulbright programs, this exchange program is directly organized by the United States International Agency for Development. It has an extremely limited support system and corporations like the Ford Foundation finance part of the bill. Most of us cannot afford to return home dur-

Consequently, the Arab Student Association seems to have disappeared now, and the General Union of Palestinian Students is hobbling painfully in marginalized obscurity.

ing vacations until the end of the program. Students involved in doctoral programs, like my wife and I, or four-year undergraduate programs practically stay here forever before they can go home.

Normally, colleges in the United States encourage them to establish cultural and academic clubs where they might interact with the majority population and among themselves in order to deal with whatever problems they are experiencing along the way. I know that the UI made that direct commitment to my wife and I when we came here. It was called "diversity." In other words, our whole world and existence revolve around the funding systems each of us came with to this campus. It is even difficult for some of us to pay the \$5 or \$1 membership fee required.

Unfortunately, a couple of years ago, the presence of international and minority students in universi-

ties became part of the political body of the Republican and Democratic parties. I believe it was in 1988 when I first heard the requirement that a program has to be politically acceptable to voters in the United States, not just at campus, before it could be funded. The code word was "mainstream." The dirty word "quotas" began to catch up with minorities. The terms "radical," "terrorist" and

some other more unflattering appellations began to be directed at international students. Consequently, the Arab Student Association seems to have disappeared now, and the General Union of Palestinian Students is hobbling painfully in marginalized obscurity.

The African Association began to find itself having to fight increasingly every year to fund "Africa Week" and is also limping, I feel, toward total elimination, unless some miracle occurs in this campus. The other alternative is for the UI administration to remember its commitments to the disadvantaged under its wing.

Colleges are being hit by the budget crunch. It is, therefore, not unusual for them to take funds normally allocated for other things and use them differently. It would be strange for me, having been an administrator, not to acknowledge that. Nor would I blame people like

Mastio or UISA Sen. Keith Chavetta as necessarily being racist or unfair by responding as they did if the shortage of funds means that their own programs are beginning to suffer. After all, even racism itself has always reared its ugly head when the economy is in trouble. That is often not intentional, nor even necessarily malicious, but just a reaction of plain fear.

However, I take a very serious and strenuous objection to malicious personal attacks by political zealots whose only claim to fame is their desire to have the doctors who perform abortions exterminated. I was asked by the UISA to voice my objections to the budget. I did not make a personal attack on anyone when I said that if one looks at the overall budget, minority and international organizations have been badly funded, and that whoever did the prioritization of the programs should look carefully again at how the process worked. The result, I said, whether intentional or not, was discriminatory and unfair. That is not, as Mastio labeled it, self-righteousness. That is a reading of the facts as I see them.

I may, however, take this opportunity to warn Mastio that when it comes to *ad hominem* vituperation, I have never been found wanting. I would wish he would act his age enough to see that the problem is budgeting, and not how racist he is or might be if he ever gets into power.

Moyisi Majeke submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Letters

Column lacked compassion

To the Editor:
Compassion. More than anything else that is what David Mastio lacks. In his Nov. 29 article he states that people who get AIDS deserve to die from this horrible, vicious disease that wreaks havoc on a person's immune system. Mastio states, "When someone who has had 118 sex partners in the last six months dies of AIDS I don't care. When my father, who has smoked for 40 years comes down with lung cancer I won't shed a tear. Neither should you, they made their beds, let them lie there."

A compassionate person will strive beyond a self-righteous judgment about why a person has died or is dying and seek to love. Mastio involved mercifully and unconditionally. If I die tomorrow, should my family be shunned, left to grieve alone, because my heart attack at the ripe old age of 26 was caused by my behavior — eating way too many

Rocky Rococo super slices? Yet if I died tragically, faultless, heroically perhaps — say, trying to pull Mastio out of a burning building — then somehow, mystically, I achieve the right to be mourned and my family the privilege of being consoled?

Mastio's cold, heartless logic is obviously seriously flawed. Sadly, many assume Mastio's opinion represents a Christian point of view. Christians' whole lives are geared to loving others as Christ loves others — unconditionally. As a Christian, I will pray for David Mastio and implore him and others like him to heed what God's word states:

"He hath shown you all men what is good and what the Lord requires of you but to do justly and to LOVE MERCY and to walk humbly with your God." — Micah 6:8

Michael T. Tushek
Iowa City

'Grotesque' article not free license

To the Editor:
When will *The Daily Iowan* recognize that it has crossed the line that divides freedom from license? I refer to the grotesque display that appears on this morning's Viewpoints Pages — the latest Mastio frenzy of fear and loathing. As it lurches from the hysterical to the grotesque, dragging in its wake a wealth of misinformation, one is sickened, and finally saddened, as Mr. Mastio assures us he will shed no tears for his nicotine junkie father.

"As a nurse, I call for *The Daily Iowan* to practice responsible journalism —

the idiocy of denying the reality of heterosexual transmission of a virus known to spread in this manner is unconscionable. AIDS is not about lust. It is not about Hollywood. It is not about an individual's sexual persuasion. All of these are incidental to the reality.

AIDS is a disease. Those of us who congratulate our lifestyles, our monogamy and the monogamy of our chaste spouses as we declare ourselves exempt from the possibility of reception of the virus have failed to grasp the most basic facts of human existence. Death does not discriminate against "the stupid, the ignorant and the irresponsible" alone — and Mr.

Mastio would do well to thank God it does not, as surely by this yardstick he would have come within the sweep of the Grim Reaper long since.

Death comes for all of us. What matters is the manner in which we conduct the life as we await what is not for many of us a matter of choice. A society that celebrates a disinvestment in compassion is doomed to despair and decline. That is what we are treated to in virtually every column Mr. Mastio writes. I for one have had enough of my own silence in this matter. Shame on you, Mastio, and pity for you, too.

Jessica A. Kardon
Iowa City

Preventative medicine a large part of health care

To the Editor:
Animal rights proponents support preventative medicine as part of a long-term solution to the health-care crisis. About two-thirds of all cancer cases, most heart attacks and strokes, and most cases of diabetes, kidney disease, hepatitis, AIDS, substance addiction and serious injury can be prevented with a sound diet, exercise and a prudent lifestyle. Our interest in the power of prevention does not leave those who already have AIDS, cancer and other disabling conditions out in the cold, as Michael S. Clark would have readers believe ("CBR supports AIDS research," Oct. 28, DI).

Billions of U.S. dollars (i.e., your and my tax dollars) are poured into experiments like those to study the response of monkeys separated from their mothers, or rats who face a choice between electric shock or starvation. In the mean-

time, drug and alcohol abusers can't get into treatment programs for lack of funds; people with AIDS can't afford AZT; citizens with disabilities lack needed mechanical aids and home-based care; and patients without health insurance must wait weeks or months to get appointments at public health facilities, often to the detriment of their own health or that of their unborn children if they need prenatal care.

Animal rights advocates would like to see a more equitable "sharing of the wealth" that would help those people in our society who are most vulnerable, at the same time eliminating many of the pointless experiments that cause so many animals unmitigated suffering.

Christine Jackson
senior writer
People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals

Thorns, nails and the ultimate failure of humanity

To the Editor:
"All decent members of society should take umbrage at Byron Kent Wikstrom's article, 'How would Jesus fare in today's world?' (Nov. 16, DI). The postulation that an incarnate Christ would participate in worldly affairs such as politics and finance, not to mention the Olympic Games and decadent pop culture, is absurd. "Love not the world or the things in the world" (1 John 2:15).

Furthermore, Wikstrom's insistence that Christ is a "mythical construct"

represents, in my view, the sentiments of another Iowa City liberal attempting to demystify a long-established social icon, thereby justifying immoral and disloyal behavior.

Where do Wikstrom's loyalties lie if everything and everyone worthy of allegiance is trivialized and denied substance? I would imagine that the American flag, Ronald Reagan and Jesus Christ are merely insubstantial shadows to Wikstrom, illuminated only by propaganda and supported by the alleged ignorance of conservatives who refuse to reject established order, regardless of how valid it may be, or how confused its detractors.

Secretly, I suppose Wikstrom wishes that these venerable symbols of Western culture could be burned, shot and crucified all over again. If Christ were to become incarnate once more, and decide to spend his time with the impenetrably hostile Wikstrom, who most desperately needs to hear his message. He would encounter resistance unseen since the days of Augustus Caesar. In Christ, Wikstrom would see a 2,000-year-old myth, while in Wikstrom, Christ would see only thorns, nails and the ultimate failure of humanity.

Scott Auerbach
Iowa City

ADA report questionable

To the Editor:
The UI recently held a forum for the public to respond to its Americans with Disabilities (ADA) self-evaluation report (Nov. 11, DI). Under the ADA, such reports were to be completed by Jan. 26, 1993.

Instead, the UI's report was issued under a cover letter dated Aug. 31, 1993. The report itself, however, was dated January.

This Nixonian tactic of backdating a document to create the appearance of compliance with the law only serves to throw the credibility of the entire report into question.

Bob Burchfield
Iowa City

Marshmallows and Hawkeyes

To the Editor:
I committed a crime at the Iowa / Northern Illinois football game on Oct. 6 that warranted my rejection from the

game, and I feel the only way to come clean is to admit my sin to the public.

What did I do which caused Campus Security to boot me from the game? Drunken behavior? No, that is not it, for I do not drink.

General lewd actions towards other in the stands? Nope, that's not it either.

My crime against society was that I was throwing marshmallows in the stands during the first quarter. In a season that could be characterized as disappointing at best for the Hawkeye football team, marshmallow tossing in the stands is one way for those in the student section to have some fun during the games. I fear this tradition will come to an end if my experience is any indication. I realize that Campus Security has a job to do, and I also realize that there are many things that a crowd can do during a game that can get out of control (passing people up through the crowd comes to mind), but marshmallow throwing can hardly be considered threatening to those viewing the game.

J.D. Ott
Iowa City

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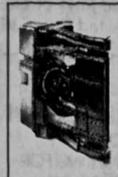
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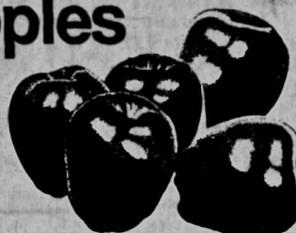
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Limit one coupon per customer.

Save \$5.00

GAME DAY

0.02% WANTED SHOW

Military no fan of Limbaugh

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is little demand for talk shows such as Rush Limbaugh's on the part of Armed Forces Radio and Television Service viewers, Pentagon officials said Tuesday after two lawmakers asked about military access to the conservative commentator.

"Rush Limbaugh fans may be sad to learn that the latest survey of randomly selected military audience members showed that, at least for the Rush Limbaugh TV show, only 0.02 percent of them wanted it," Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski told reporters.

"I don't think this is so much a swipe at Rush Limbaugh; it's more of an issue of the interest in talk radio in general on our broadcast service," she said.

DeLaski had been asked about questions raised by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., about the military's access to Limbaugh's radio and television broadcasts.

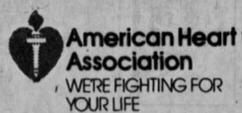
The AFRTS system broadcasts news, sports, and other programs by television and radio to more than 100 countries where U.S. military forces are based.

"Apparently only 3.9 percent asked for any talk radio show at all. ... The interest in sports and music, overwhelmingly," deLaski said.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Fatal accident — Sixty-five-year-old Kenneth Michael Clarahan from Harper, Iowa, is lifted onto a stretcher and transported from the site of a car accident which occurred west of Kalona early Tuesday afternoon. Clarahan, who was not wearing a seat belt, was killed when his pickup truck was struck at the corner of S.W. 540th St. and S.W. Johnson Iowa Road after Kory Fiers, 24, of Coal Valley, Ill., failed to obey a stop sign. According to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek, Clarahan was thrown from his truck and died instantly of massive chest trauma and head injuries. Fiers, who was driving a white pickup truck and wearing his seat belt, had to be extricated from the vehicle with the Jaws of Life and was flown by Air Care helicopter to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He is being treated for multiple injuries and is listed in serious condition.



Women Committed to Helping Others

Volunteers, 33 years of age or younger, who have completed childbearing, are needed to be anonymous oocyte (egg) donors for infertile couples.

Must meet program guidelines/standards with compensation per treatment cycle thereafter.

Significant commitment of time and energy required.

If interested contact Mary at
The University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics
319-356-8483 between 9 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. M-F.

MEETING TONIGHT!!

8 P.M. OHIO ST. RM, IMU

Winterbreak For More Info Call:
1993-1994 Dave.....358-7983
Chris.....354-5700
Shawn.....354-5700
Jason.....339-8023



Final payments for bus trip due.
Non-transportation space still available

University of Iowa
SKI CLUB



Addition to Spring 1994 Schedule
School of Religion
32:121 INTRODUCTION TO ISLAM
2 s.h. M/W 3:30 - 6:00 pm
This course will meet March 28 through April 20, 1994
Taught by Qasim Zaman, McGill University
Students will be notified prior to March 28, 1994
regarding room/location.

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Professor, Author, and Pastor

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"Why All This Interest in Spirituality?"
Friday, December 3, 1993, 7:30 p.m.
Van Allen Lecture Room #1, Van Allen Hall
Free and Open to the Public

MINI-RETREAT
"The Spirituality of Yes and No"
Saturday, December 4, 1993, 9 a.m.—Noon
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union
(Registration requested for this event please call 338-1179)

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\$7.58 lb.

Pepsi & Mt. Dew Reg., Diet & Caffeine Free 2 Liter Btl	99¢ + dep.
Texas Red Grapefruit	5/\$1.
Sunkist Choice Naval Oranges 5 lb. bag	\$2.49
Tropicana Premium Orange Juice 64 oz. ctn.	\$1.69
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Ass. Var.	2/\$4
Flavorite Frozen Orange Juice Reg. or Country Style 12 oz. cans	69¢
8" Apple Pies	\$1.99
Kleenex Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg.	89¢

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85¢
Assorted Varieties 6 - 11 oz. boxes

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Five field hockey players earn all-America honors

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Five Hawkeye field hockey players earned national all-America honors, the College Field Hockey Coaches Association announced Tuesday.

Seniors Tiffany Bybel and Kristy Gleason earned first team honors, while senior Heather Bryant was named to the second team. Senior Aimee Klaphach and freshman goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal were recognized on the third team.

Thirteen of the 48 all-Americans were from Big Ten schools.

The Hawkeyes, who advanced to their eighth NCAA Final Four last week, will be honored Sunday, Dec. 5, at halftime of the women's basketball game between No. 2 Iowa and No. 20 Southwest Missouri State. Tipoff is 1 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Men's gymnastics ranks ninth in preseason poll

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has been ranked ninth in the *College Sports Magazine's* preseason poll.

The Hawkeyes, coached by Tom Dunn, return five lettermen, including all-American Garry Denk, 1993 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jay Thornton, Aaron Cotter, Hugh Lau and Rick Uptegraff.

Ohio State is ranked second behind Nebraska. Minnesota comes in sixth and Penn State is eighth.

Iowa will compete in the annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House. There is no admission fee.

NHL

Agreement ends walkout

MONTREAL (AP) — The NHL and its striking officials reached an agreement Tuesday night, ending a 16-day walkout that brought a wave of player criticism over officiating by replacements.

The regular referees and linesmen likely would return to work Thursday if the collective bargaining agreement is ratified by both sides.

The agreement is to be voted on today by the NHL Board of Governors and the 58 members of the NHL Officials Association, which has been on strike since Nov. 15. The length of the new deal wasn't immediately known.

The agreement came after nine hours of non-stop negotiations at a hotel in suburban Dorval.

Since the strike, the first full walkout by officials in league history, the games have been played with replacements drawn from junior, minor professional and university ranks.

BASEBALL

Braves open up starting jobs for Sanders, Lopez

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves won't try to re-sign free agent center fielder Otis Nixon and are looking to trade catcher Damon Phillips, opening up starting jobs for Deion Sanders and rookie Javier Lopez, general manager John Schuerholz says.

Nixon, who hit .269 with 47 stolen bases last season, had the option of remaining with Atlanta for \$2.5 million in 1994, the final year of his three-year contract. He chose free agency instead.

With the departure of Nixon, Sanders will become the Braves' starter in center field, Schuerholz said.

The two-sport star signed a three-year, \$10.75 million contract in June to play baseball full-time with the Braves, making him a part-time football player with the Atlanta Falcons.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Wrestling at Las Vegas Open, Friday and Saturday.
- Women's basketball at Drake, today 7 p.m. KRUI FM-89.7 live broadcast.
- Men's and women's swimming hosts

Iowa Invitational, Saturday and Sunday, Field House Pool.

• Men's gymnastics hosts Black and Gold intrasquad meet, Saturday 2 p.m., North Gym at the Field House.

College Basketball

- Tulane at Michigan, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

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

• Arizona St. at Oklahoma St., Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Missouri at Arkansas, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Old Dominion at UC-Santa Barbara, Thursday 11 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the all-time scoring leader in the men's NCAA basketball tournament?

See answer on Page 2B.

Stringer looking for starting point guard

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

As the Iowa women's basketball team hits the road to take on Drake tonight at 7 p.m., Coach C. Vivian Stringer is still looking for a starting point guard.

Following last weekend's Hawkeye Classic Championship, No. 2 Iowa's situation at the point guard position remains as wide open as it was before the season began. At that time, Stringer said junior Arnela Yarbrough, sophomore Karen Clay-



C. Vivian Stringer

ton and freshman Erinn Reed would all see significant playing time early in the season, with one of the three establishing themselves as the starter by January.

However, when the Hawkeyes (1-0) tipped off in their first-round Hawkeye Classic victory over Laurentian Saturday, it was forward Nicole Tunsil who directed an all-senior starting lineup from the point position.

"It wasn't a surprise to be at point guard," Tunsil said following the win.

"All three guard spots are really similar, so it doesn't really matter to me where I play."

Stringer said that seniors Tunsil (6-foot-1), Tia Jackson (6-0), Cathy Marx (6-5), Andrea Harmon (6-2) and Virgie Dillingham (5-10) got

the start because they had been playing the best in practice, so the Hawkeye coach decided to try out the taller lineup in a game situation.

"We were trying to experiment, we're still in the hunt for a point guard. We're going to experiment until January because we're still getting a feel for what group will work the best," Stringer said. "The group that started (against Laurentian) was playing very well in practice, and we need to see if we can go big, to see if it works."

In the Hawkeyes' 70-66 victory over then-No. 4 Louisiana Tech Sunday, it was Clayton and Yarbrough who saw most of the action at point guard, with Reed coming off the bench to hit a key 3-point basket and pressure speedy

Lady Techster guard Pam Thomas.

"One of the things I think Erinn Reed did for us is that she gets hyped and can kick it up on defense," Stringer said. "We felt that her quickness could neutralize Pam; she could get up and deal with her for 94 feet if that's what it would take."

Clayton, Yarbrough and Reed combined to score 15 points against the Lady Techsters, with Clayton hitting three of her first four shots early and Yarbrough drilling a 3-pointer late in the first half. Stringer declined to speculate who would start at point tonight in Des Moines.

The Bulldogs, led by fourth-year head coach Lisa Bluder, finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference last season with an 8-8 con-

ference mark and a 15-13 record overall.

Drake's top six scorers are back this year, including 5-8 junior guard Julie Rittgers, who led the Bulldogs with an average of 15.8 points and 3.6 assists per game.

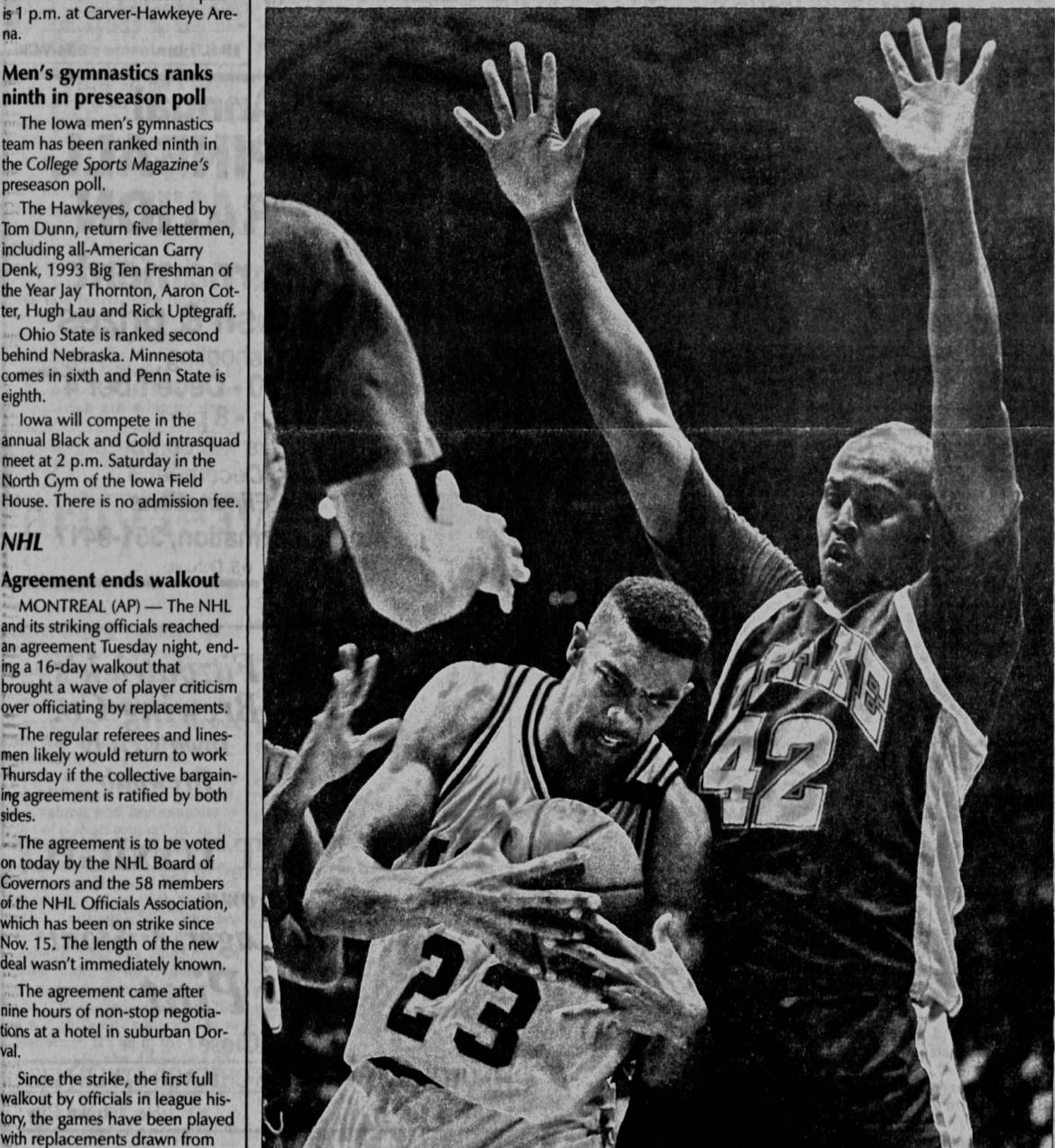
Other key returnees include senior guard Janet Meeker, junior forward Kristi Kinne and sophomore center Tricia Wakely.

"The coach there is doing a real fine job, her players are working hard," Stringer said of Drake. "They've got an awful lot of Iowa players who I think are fitting real well into the role that she has."

Drake leads the overall series with Iowa 19-7, but the Hawkeyes have won their last six meetings against the Bulldogs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks slip past Bulldogs 90-86



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior forward James Winters struggles for possession while Drake's Khary Stanley defends in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Winters had 16 points, 11 rebounds and five steals in the season opener. Iowa hosts the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend.

Iowa gives up 20-point lead in season opener

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's season opener against Drake turned out to be a little more exciting than Coach Tom Davis had planned.

The Hawkeyes squandered a 20-point lead in the second half to put the Bulldogs within one, but came up with a steal in the last seconds to pull out a 90-86 win Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm pleased we were able to make some pretty good plays down the stretch," Davis said. "You've got to give Drake a lot of credit. It looked like we had the game put away, at halftime it looked good, and then they came back and then we burst out to 20 again and they came back again."

Iowa led the game 76-56 with 13 minutes left to play, but didn't make a field goal following sophomore Kenyon Murray's jumper with 8:59 remaining. Drake closed in on the Hawkeyes with four 3-pointers.

"They (Drake) came out and were really aggressive in the second half and throughout the game and gave us a really good run," said Jim Bartels, who finished with 14 points. "I think we didn't really look to run up and down like we did in the first half and we kind of slowed ourselves down and we didn't really put as many points on the board."

Davis said Drake's comeback was a matter of Iowa being outplayed.

"They were beating us to the ball

IOWA 90, DRAKE 86

DRAKE (1-1)
Celestine 7-14 2-3 18, Overton 3-7 1-2 7, Stanley 3-6 0-0 6, J. Allen 9-14 4-7 28, C. Allen 6-12 0-0 13, Knuckey 2-0-0 5, Washington 0-2 0-0 0, Rogers 2-7 0-0 5, Donner 2-2 0-0 4, King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-68 7-12 86.

IOWA (1-0)
Murray 6-15 4-5 17, Settles 3-6 7-8 13, Winters 5-12 6-14 16, Clasper 0-2 2-2 2, Bartels 4-11 2-7 14, Kingsbury 3-8 1-2 9, Skillet 1-3 1-3 3, Millard 5-7 3-4 14, Carter 0-2 2-8 2. Totals 27-66 28-53 90.

Halftime—Iowa 55, Drake 38. 3-point field goals—Drake 11-24 (Celestine 2-5, Overton 0-2, J. Allen 6-9, C. Allen 1-2, Knuckey 1-1, Washington 0-2, Rogers 1-3), Iowa 8-23 (Murray 1-5, Clasper 0-1, Bartels 4-8, Kingsbury 2-7, Millard 1-2). Fouled out—Overton, Stanley, Washington, Rebounds—Drake 40 (Celestine 10), Iowa 48 (Settles, Winters 11). Assists—Drake 16 (C. Allen 8), Iowa 19 (Clasper 5). Technical Fouls—Millard. Total fouls—Drake 34, Iowa 12. A—14,980.

NFL

Jacksonville picked for expansion team

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The NFL took on a distinct Southeast tilt Tuesday, selecting longshot Jacksonville, Fla., to join Charlotte as its 1995 expansion teams.

"The Southeast," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said, "is a terrific area for football, a real hotbed."

So it will be the Jacksonville Jaguars, the longest shot on the board when the process began, playing in aqua shirts trimmed with yellow sleeves and black spots and an open-mouthed jaguar on the helmet.

They joined the Carolina Panthers — giving the expanded NFL 30 teams — by beating out the old-line cities of St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis, Tenn. St. Louis and Baltimore each has lost teams in the past decade; Memphis was one of the favorites when the NFL first began discussing expansion six years ago.

"Listen, in the NFL I'm not surprised about anything," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a predetermined view."

Charlotte was chosen five weeks

See EXPANSION, Page 2B

NBA

Pistons could lose Laimbeer

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Bill Laimbeer, whose flying elbows helped give the Detroit Pistons their "bad boy" image in the late 1980s, may be through with basketball.

"I won't deny it. How about that?" Laimbeer said Tuesday night when asked about speculation that he planned to retire today. "That's basically all I'm going to say right now."

Laimbeer, 36, suited up for the Pistons' game against the Cleveland Cavaliers, but coach Don Chaney did not use him because he has a bad back.

See LAIMBEER, Page 2B



Associated Press

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, left, team owner Wayne Weaver and Mayor Ed Austin, of Jacksonville, Fla., show off the jersey for the Jacksonville Jaguars Tuesday in Rosemont, Ill.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Duke's Christian Laettner (1989-92) scored 407 points in 23 games.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Al Nipper pitching coach for Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League, Bob Geren roving minor-league catching instructor, and Steve McAllister full-time scout.

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that their affiliate in the New York-Penn League will move from Erie, Pa. to Dutchess County, N.Y.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Released Jonathan Hurst, pitcher.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Tom Robson minor league roving hitting instructor, Dave Smith pitching coach at Spokane of the Northwest League, and Saul Soltero pitching coach at Waterloo of the Midwest League.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Lorenzo Williams, forward. Placed Keith Tower, forward-center, on the injured list.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Leonard Harris, forward. Placed Melvin Newbern, guard, on the injured list.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Placed Keith Owens, forward, on the injured list.

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Acquired the rights to Mitchell Butler, center, from the Columbus Horizon for David Butler, center. Signed Leonard White, forward.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Acquired Nikita Wilson, forward, from the Hartford Hellcats for a 1994 fourth-round draft pick. Acquired Jerome Henderson, center, from the Tri-City Chinook for a 1994 seventh-round draft pick.

SIoux FALLS SKYFORCE—Placed Poncho Hodges, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NFL—Awarded an expansion franchise to Jacksonville, Fla., to be known as the Jacksonville Jaguars.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived John Irlow, fullback. Signed Tom Myslinski, guard.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Keenan McCardell, wide receiver, off the Chicago Bears' practice squad.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Mitchell Price, cornerback.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
NHL—Suspended Alexei Kovalev, New York Rangers right wing, for tripping Washington's Dale Hunter during a game Sunday night and announced Kovalev will face a league hearing Dec. 1 to determine the length of the suspension, which is effective immediately.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Acquired Greg Hawgood, defenseman, from the Philadelphia Flyers for future considerations.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Eric Desjardins, defenseman, to a three-year contract, and Andre Racicot, goaltender, to a two-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Loaned Jon Hillebrand, goalie, to the U.S. Olympic team.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned Michal Sykora, defenseman, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

East Coast Hockey League

DAYTON BOMBERS—Traded Marc Savard and Jim Peters, defensemen, to the Erie Panthers for Jim Leisand, center, and an undisclosed amount of cash. Moved Sergei Kharin and Mario Deslisle, centers, from the 30- to 14-day injured list.

TENNIS

USTA—Named Jay Snyder U.S. Open tournament director.

COLLEGE

CORNELL—Named Rob Koll wrestling coach.

FERRUM—Named Dave Davis football coach.

FLORIDA A&M—Named Ken Riley associate athletic director.

GEORGIA—Announced the resignation of Richard Bell, football defensive coordinator.

HOUSTON—Fired Melvin Robertson, secondary coach; Ron Shanklin, receivers coach; Ronnie Vinikret, offensive line coach; and Bruce Davis, recruiting coordinator. Reassigned Tony Fitzpatrick and Ben Hurt, defensive line coaches, to off-field duties.

NORTHWESTERN STATE—Extended the contract of Sam Goodwin, head football coach, for one year.

REDLANDS—Named Anthony O'Neil men's soccer coach.

SAN DIEGO STATE—Fired Al Luginbill, football coach, and Ron Mims, Bret Ingalls, Del Wright, Ulma Afoa, Curtis Johnson, Barry Lamb, Sean Payton and Ed Schmidt, assistant football coaches. Announced that Luginbill will be reassigned within the athletic department. Retained Dave Schramm, recruiting coordinator.

SIENA—Announced that forward Mike McGhee has been medically disqualified to play basketball for the remainder of his career due to a knee injury.

MEN'S COLLEGE B-BALL

- EAST**
Albany, N.Y. 80, Castleton St. 62
Albright 61, Widener 59
American Int'l. 109, S. Connecticut 84
Baldwin-Wallace 75, Bethany, W.Va. 61
Beaver 108, Lancaster Bible 74
Boston College 94, Dartmouth 73
Caldwell 94, Nyack 79
Cent. Connecticut St. 90, Concordia, N.Y. 72
Davis & Elkins 82, Alderson-Broaddus 73
Frostburg St. 91, Wesley 72
Haverford 69, Gallaudet 66
Iona 80, Hofstra 61
Monmouth, N.J. 93, Army 76
Montclair St. 86, Wm. Paterson 78, OT
New Paltz St. 82, Baruch 66
Northeastern 104, Mass.-Boston 56
Quinniac 86, New Haven 62
Rowan 87, Kean 64
Shepherd 75, Dist. of Columbia 72
St. John Fisher 102, Clarkson 89
St. John's 79, Columbia 49
Trinity, Conn. 75, Coast Guard 59
W. Connecticut 76, Westfield St. 73
W. Maryland 80, Muhlenberg 76, OT
West Chester 71, Alvernia 58

- FAR WEST**
Adams St. 97, Fort Lewis 95
Idaho St. 101, W. Montana 66
Regis 69, Colorado Mines 57
- SOUTH**
Ala.-Birmingham 87, Alabama St. 72
Alabama A&M 106, Florida Memorial 56
Alice Lloyd 115, Ashby 75
Barry 82, St. Thomas, Fla. 80
Berea 88, Brescia 77
Cent. Florida 72, Rollins 57
Coastal Carolina 73, Francis Marion 59
Freed-Hardeman 80, Arkansas Coll. 76, OT
Georgia Tech 93, N. Carolina A&T 77
Guilford 100, E. Tennessee 86
James Madison 94, Howard U. 71
Marshall 96, Pitt.-Johnstown 87
Maryland 93, Rider 79
Mercer 73, North Georgia 72
Mississippi St. 118, Troy St. 83
N.Y. Maritime 70, Stevens Tech 43
Nichols St. 79, Auburn 76
Pikesville 82, Transylvania 80
Rhodes 92, Savannah St. 67
S. Louisiana 100, Baptist Christian 37
South Florida 62, Stetson 55
Sue Bennett 85, Cincinnati Bible 48
Thomas More 109, Graceland 84
Tusculum 86, King, Tenn. 78
Tuskegee 91, Xavier, N.C. 79
Union, Ky. 63, Cumberland, Ky. 46
Valdosta St. 81, Ala.-Huntsville 77
Virginia Union 83, Virginia St. 75
Wofford 78, Elon 71

- MIDWEST**
Albion 83, Grand Rapids Baptist 76
Augustana, Ill. 82, St. Ambrose 80
Ball St. 93, Butler 84
Buffalo 72, Detroit Mercy 69
Cent. Methodist 84, Columbia, Mo. 72
Coll. of the Ozarks 88, Missouri Val. 76
Dordt 71, Dakota Wesleyan 68
Geneva 77, Lake Erie 55
Hanover 73, Indiana-Southeast 53
Heidelberg 95, Wilmington, Ohio 72
Iowa 90, Drake 86
Lake Superior St. 58, Cent. Michigan 54
McKendree 83, Culver-Stockton 67
Millikin 71, DePauw 69
Mount Mercy 77, Luther 74
N. Dakota St. 102, Bemidji 75
North Dakota 84, Jamestown 70
Ohio U. 84, Ohio Dominican 51
Purdue-Calumet 85, Grace 80
SW Missouri Baptist 110, Mid-Am Nazarene 80
South Dakota 114, Grand View 68
St. Francis, Ill. 71, St. Joseph's, Ind. 61
St. Xavier 78, Teikyo Marycrest 73
Taylor 82, Indiana Wesleyan 71
Upper Iowa 96, Coe 62
Urbana 108, Wilberforce 85
Wartburg 80, Iowa Wesleyan 66
Wiss.-Stevens Pt. 90, N. Michigan 86
- SOUTHWEST**
Ark.-Little Rock 82, Livingston St. 75
Ark.-Monticello 103, Arkansas Baptist 76
Oklahoma Baptist 74, Arkansas Tech 68
S. Nazarene 73, Taber 65
Wayland Baptist 96, McMurry 80

WOMEN'S B-BALL

- EAST**
American Int'l. 90, S. Connecticut 54
Bentley 68, Massachusetts-Lowell 48
Bowling Green 59, West Chester 46
Brockport St. 97, Hilbert 20
Buffalo 66, Drexel 44
Columbia Union 68, Coucher 60
Connecticut 96, Vermont 66
Dickinson 70, Swarthmore 40
Florida St. 79, Wayne 31
Georgetown 91, George Mason 80
Gettysburg 61, Ursinus 53
Johns Hopkins 89, Bryn Mawr 34
Kutztown 69, Alentown 53
Linden St. 55, Plattsburgh St. 50
New Haven 66, Quinnipiac 57
Neumann 86, Eastern 55
Oswego St. 66, Hamilton 60
Penn St. 90, Syracuse 53
Pittsburg 82, Robert Morris 53
Rowan 81, Kean 48
Salem St. 62, S. Maine 54
Slippery Rock 99, Seton Hill 78
St. Lawrence 82, Potsdam St. 71
Trinity, Conn. 71, Mount Holyoke 65
W. Connecticut 80, Westfield St. 73
W. Maryland 75, Muhlenberg 56
Widener 63, Albright 41
Williams 55, Skidmore 52
William Paterson 64, Montclair St. 39
William Smith 74, Union 52
- SOUTH**
Alabama A&M 93, Livingston 51
Cason-Newman 56, Francis Marion 58
Auburn-Montgomery 96, William Carey 58
Augusta 70, Albany, Ga. 59
Barton 103, Chowan 31
Belmont 70, N. Alabama 66
Bluefield St. 65, Lincoln Memorial 57
Campbell 81, East Carolina 62
Cannon-Newman 56, Francis Marion 53
Catawba 74, High Point 54
Cumberland, Ky. 79, Union, Ky. 76
E. Kentucky 122, Thomas More 48
LaGrange 114, Pensacola Christian 81
LSU 82, SE Louisiana 70
Lindenwood 51, Lambuth Coll. 46
Mary Washington 86, Randolph-Macon 65
Medford 63, Guilford 56
Mississippi St. 115, Belhaven 60
NW Louisiana 102, E. Texas Baptist 74
Paine 89, Morris Brown 82
Rhodes 72, Savannah St. 50
Roanoke 74, Greensboro 45
Rollins 81, Flagler 52
Shenandoah 85, Lynchburg 74
South Carolina 90, S. Carolina St. 50
Va. Commonwealth 66, Morgan St. 50
Valdosta St. 58, Ala.-Huntsville 51
Virginia Union 73, Virginia St. 72
West Florida 81, Mobile 61
William & Mary 90, Navy 50
- MIDWEST**
Adrian 71, Ohio Northern 68
Baker 56, St. Mary's, Kan. 38
Bethel, Kan. 82, SW Kansas 74
Bowling Green 86, Xavier 69
Coll. of the Ozarks 74, Missouri Val. 68
Concordia, Neb. 63, Briar Cliff 61
Creighton 81, Iowa St. 53

- Culver-Stockton 94, Missouri-Baptist 46
Defiance 85, Wooster 52
Doane 114, York 42
Findlay 79, Tiffin 60
Hastings 80, Nebraska-Kearney 67
Hillsdale 76, Aquinas 64
Kent 86, Arkansas 81
Missouri Southern 104, East Texas 46
Marycrest 89, Grinnell 52
Michigan 76, E. Michigan 62
Mount Marty 71, Northwestern 63
Penn St.-Behrend 75, Baldwin-Wallace 65
SV Missouri St. 84, W. Kentucky 59
Urbana 122, Wilberforce 30
Valley City St. 76, Dakota Wesleyan 72
Wayne, Mich. 72, Siena Heights 64
Winona St. 93, Upper Iowa 64
- SOUTHWEST**
Angelo St. 80, St. Mary's, Texas 57
Arkansas St. 63, Nebraska 59
Hardin-Simmons 79, Mary-Hardin Baylor 57
John Brown 62, Bartlesville Wesleyan 56
Tarleton St. 82, Texas Wesleyan 56
Texas 84, Oklahoma 78
Texas A&M 87, Texas Southern 49
Washington 78, Texas Woman's 61
- FAR WEST**
Colorado 75, Colorado St. 55

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2.818	—
Orlando	6	5.545	3
Boston	7	7.500	3 1/2
Washington	6	6.500	3 1/2
Miami	5	7.417	4 1/2
New Jersey	4	10.286	6 1/2
Philadelphia	4	10.286	6 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	4.714	—
Charlotte	8	5.615	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	6.500	3
Chicago	6	7.462	3 1/2
Detroit	5	8.385	4 1/2
Indiana	4	8.333	5
Milwaukee	2	12.143	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	14	01.000	—
San Antonio	9	5.643	5
Utah	9	5.643	5
Denver	6	7.462	7 1/2
Minnesota	3	8.273	9 1/2
Dallas	1	11.003	12

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	11	1.917	—
Phoenix	8	3.727	2 1/2
Portland	8	5.615	3 1/2
Golden State	6	6.500	5
LA Clippers	6	6.500	5
LA Lakers	5	9.357	7
Sacramento	4	9.308	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Seattle 92, Philadelphia 80
Portland 123, Miami 109
Atlanta 122, Boston 114
Cleveland 92, Detroit 74
Chicago 132, Phoenix 113
Houston 102, Milwaukee 91
Utah 103, Denver 92
Dallas at Golden State, (n)

Today'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.

Thursday's Games
Houston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

ROCKETS 102, BUCKS 91
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets pulled within a victory of matching the 45-year-old NBA record of 15 consecutive wins to start a season as Hakeem Olajuwon's 20 points and 12 rebounds gave them a 102-91 decision over Milwaukee on Tuesday night.

The Rockets struggled to keep the streak alive, falling 12 points behind in the early going before rallying to take a 74-60 lead late in the third quarter. Vernon Maxwell had 11 straight points during a 17-3 run that gave the Rockets a lead they never surrendered.

But the Bucks, with the second-worst record in the NBA at 2-12, refused to fold, pulling within three points with less than 10 minutes to go.

That was a close as they got as Houston's defense, which has yet to give up 100 points in its 14 games, stiffened.

Maxwell added 19 points and Robert Horry had a career-high six steals for the Rockets. Anthony Avent had 17 points for the Bucks.

Jason Newman 36, Francis Marion 53
Catawba 74, High Point 54
Cumberland, Ky. 79, Union, Ky. 76
E. Kentucky 122, Thomas More 48
LaGrange 114, Pensacola Christian 81
LSU 82, SE Louisiana 70
Lindenwood 51, Lambuth Coll. 46
Mary Washington 86, Randolph-Macon 65
Medford 63, Guilford 56
Mississippi St. 115, Belhaven 60
NW Louisiana 102, E. Texas Baptist 74
Paine 89, Morris Brown 82
Rhodes 72, Savannah St. 50
Roanoke 74, Greensboro 45
Rollins 81, Flagler 52
Shenandoah 85, Lynchburg 74
South Carolina 90, S. Carolina St. 50
Va. Commonwealth 66, Morgan St. 50
Valdosta St. 58, Ala.-Huntsville 51
Virginia Union 73, Virginia St. 72
West Florida 81, Mobile 61
William & Mary 90, Navy 50

BULLS 132, SUNS 113
CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen, after missing 10 games with an ankle injury, scored a season-high 29 points as Chicago ended the Phoenix Suns' winning streak at five.

Pippen, activated Tuesday from the injured list, also had 11 rebounds and six assists in the first meeting between the teams since the Bulls won the 1993 NBA Finals.

Chicago put the game away in the third quarter, extending a 68-50 halftime lead to 83-58 on Toni Kukoc's 18-foot jumper with 6:05 left. The Bulls led 98-80 entering the final quarter.

B.J. Armstrong added 23 points for Chicago, while the Suns got 26 points from Dan Majerle and 23 from Johnson.

HAWKS 122, CELTICS 114
ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins matched his season high with 37 points, and Atlanta won its ninth consecutive game and stayed undefeated at home by defeating Boston.

The Hawks' nine-game winning streak is their longest since 1989, and the team record is 12 consecutive victories.

Atlanta took control early in the third period with a 23-12 run that stretched a six-point halftime lead to 83-68. The Hawks, 7-0 at home, outscored the Celtics 30-19 in the third quarter.

Doc Brown had a career-high 32 points and 11 assists, while Rick Fox scored 18 points for the Celtics. Kevin Willis had 24 points and 11 rebounds for Atlanta.

SUPERSONICS 92, 76ERS 80
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 21 points, and Seattle rallied in the second half to win at Philadelphia for the first time in nearly eight years.

Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 15 rebounds as the SuperSonics recovered from their first loss of the season Saturday night after 10 straight wins. Seattle overcame a 17-point second-quarter deficit.

The 76ers, who have failed to score 100 points in 12 of 14 games and fell short of 90 in nine, lost their third straight. The Sonics had lost seven straight since Dec. 8, 1985 on the Sixers' home court.

Jeff Horenacek scored 20 points and Dan Barros 16 for Philadelphia, which led 36-24 after its highest-scoring first quarter of the season. The Sixers built the margin to 45-28 with 7:20 left in the second period.

CAVALIERS 92, PISTONS 74
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, missing their longtime nucleus of Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer, lost their fourth straight game, falling to Cleveland, which matched its club record for fewest points allowed.

Laimbeer was in uniform but did not play because of a bad back, amid speculation that he would retire today. Thomas is on the injured list because of a broken hand sustained in a Nov. 16 fight with Laimbeer, and Dumars has an injured hamstring.

Tyrone Hill had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Brad Daugherty grabbed 19 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Sean Elliott, Terry Mills and Olden Polynice each scored 12 for Detroit, which shot 35 percent.

The Cavaliers took control with a 9-0 run midway through the third quarter, giving them a 62-46 lead.

BLAZERS 123, HEAT 109
MIAMI (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 33 points and Portland shot 58 percent from the field against Miami.

The win marked the start of a six-game eastern swing for the Blazers, their longest road trip of the season.

Terry Porter scored 20 points for Portland, which came into the game shooting 45 percent. Every Blazers player made at least half of his shots, and the Portland's point total was a season high.

Drexler hit his first six shots, including three 3-pointers, and scored 15 points as the Blazers took a 32-16 first-quarter lead. They stayed in front the rest of the way.

Rony Seikaly, who needed extensive dental work after he took an elbow in the mouth Saturday against Charlotte, led Miami with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	18	6	2	38	100	68
Philadelphia	16	9	1	33	115	101
New Jersey	11	9	3	25	86	63
Washington	10	13	1	21	71	80
NY Islanders	9	13	2	20	85	86
Florida	8	13	3	19	63	74
Tampa Bay	6	16	2	14	56	75

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	12	6	6	30	81	66
Pittsburgh	12	6	6	30	91	67
Montreal	11	9	3	25	68	63
Buffalo	10	12	2	22	90	86
Quebec	8	12	4	20	87	87
Hartford	7	15	2	16	65	89
Ottawa	5	15	3	13	76	110

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	17	5	4	38	98	69
St. Louis	12	6	5	29	77	73
Dallas	12	9	5	29	95	91
Chicago	12	9	2	26	78	65
Detroit	11	10	2	24	98	85
Winnipeg	9	13	3	21	81	93

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Vancouver	14	10	0	28	80	73
San Jose	10	13	4	24	67	61
Los Angeles	9	12	2	20	86	96
Anaheim	8	15	2	18	66	83
Edmonton	4	19	3	11	69	100

Rangers 3, Devils 1
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brian Leetch scored twice and Mike Richter extended his unbeaten streak to 14 games Tuesday night.

Richter (12-0-2) made 26 saves as the Rangers won for the 14th time in 17 games (14-1-2) and sent New Jersey to its sixth loss in 23 (15-6-2). New York also beat the Devils 4-1 in a game in Halifax, Nova Scotia on Oct. 31.

Bruins 5, Nordiques 2
QUEBEC (AP) — Bryan Smolinski scored two goals and defenseman Ray Bourque added three assists.

Since the start of the 1986-87 season, the Bruins are 38-10-8 against Quebec, which entered the game with a five-game unbeaten streak. The Nordiques don't have a home victory over Boston since Dec. 10, 1991, a span of eight games.

The Bruins, who limited Quebec to season-low 19 shots, have eight victories and two ties in 12 games. They built a 5-0 lead before Mats Sundin and Scott Young — in the final minute — scored for Quebec.

Islanders 6, Capitals 4
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Travis Green got his first career hat trick and Derek King scored twice.

The victory was the Islanders' first in six home games against Washington since Nov. 30, 1991, and their second in their last 12 games against the Capitals at Nassau Coliseum.

Washington, which wasted three one-goal leads in the first period, dropped to 1-8 against Atlantic Division rivals.

LAIMBEER

Continued from Page 1B

In the fourth quarter of the Pistons' 92-74 loss, the Cleveland crowd chanted, "We want Bill."

"I heard them," Laimbeer said. "We were talking about how I should stand up and fake going to the scorer's table."

The 6-foot-11 Laimbeer had started the previous five games and averaged 12.7 points per game

in his last six. He is averaging 9.8 points this season.

"It's a complete surprise. I had no idea," said Boston's Robert Parish, who was suspended several years ago for punching Laimbeer during a playoff game. "He'd had some good games. I think he had a 25-pointer last week."

Laimbeer averaged in double figures for nine consecutive seasons from 1982-83 through 1990-91, and last season he became the ninth player in NBA history to reach

10,000 points and 10,000 rebounds. "Before the game, he just said he wanted to do other things in life," teammate Terry Mills said. "He said he couldn't still give up his body and do things the way he likes to do them. He's going out the right way."

Laimbeer is the Pistons' career leader in rebounds and games played, and he led the NBA in rebounding in 1985-86, averaging 13.1 per game.

"He played a long time,"

Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks said. "He won't be missed, that's for sure. I had plenty of runs-in with him."

Laimbeer reportedly had considered quitting after he and teammate Isiah Thomas got in a fight at practice Nov. 16. Thomas broke his right hand when he punched Laimbeer in the back of the head.

"We love each other. That's the bottom line, and that won't ever change," Thomas said the day after the fight.

EXPANSION

Continued from Page 1B

ago at a meeting in which the owners couldn't decide on a second team. This time they did — quickly and largely because Tagliabue made up his mind to support Jacksonville on Monday.

The expansion and finance committees, voting in tandem, went 10-2 for Jacksonville, with Robert Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of the Philadelphia Eagles supporting Baltimore. The final expansion vote was 26-2, with Braman and James Busch Orthwein of New England, an original member of the St. Louis group, voting against Jacksonville. Tisch's co-owner, Wellington Mara, switched the Giants to the majority.

The vote may lead to more flux in the league.

The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals and the Patriots all have indicated willingness to move. Baltimore is interested in the Rams and St. Louis in the Patriots, largely because of Orthwein, who took over New England as a favor to the league.

The Jacksonville group is headed by Wayne Weaver, a Connecticut shoe manufacturer, and includes Jeb Bush, the son of

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl coalition chaotic

Rick Warner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One minute, West Virginia is playing in the Cotton Bowl. The next minute, the Mountaineers are going to the Sugar Bowl.

One poll has Florida State first, the other has Nebraska on top. And a combined poll, used to determine the bowl matchups, lists a team that isn't even eligible for postseason play.

A system that was supposed to bring order to college football's chaotic postseason picture has made it even more confusing.

Conflicting polls, arcane rules and last-minute switches have made it almost impossible for the average fan to figure out what's going on.

The bowl coalition — a group of major bowls, conferences and Notre Dame — printed a 23-page media handbook at the start of the season. But it's filled with so many rules and regulations that even some coalition officials don't understand them all.

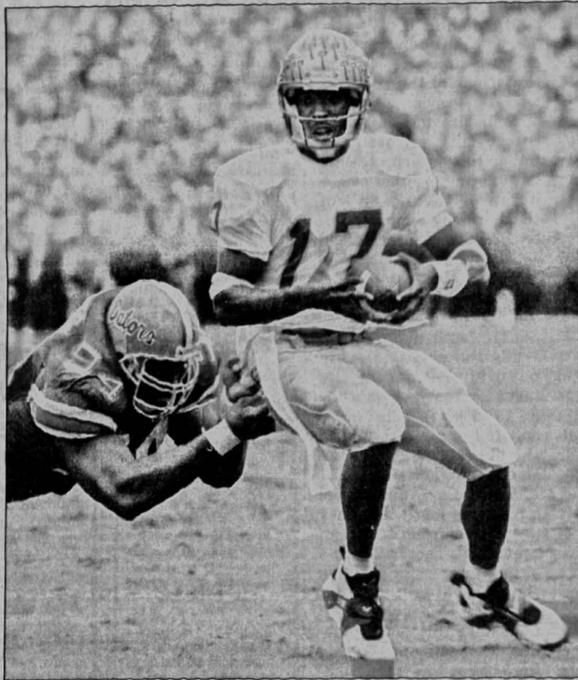
At times, the selection process resembles the old Abbott and Costello "Who's on first" routine. In this case, the confusion is over who picks first, second and third instead of who plays first, second and third base.

"It's too complicated. I don't think anybody understands it," said ESPN commentator Craig James, a frequent critic of the coalition. "I carry around a booklet to remind me of all the rules and I still get confused."

"True, the current system is better than the old, unregulated method of backroom deals made weeks before the season ended. Now matchups aren't supposed to be made until all games are played."

But for the second straight year, the coalition has been split by schools and bowls more interested in what's good for them than what's best for college football.

Last year, the Cotton Bowl bypassed No. 3 Florida State to take No. 5 Notre Dame because the Fighting Irish are a bigger draw.



Associated Press

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward eludes a tackle by Florida's William Gaines in the Seminoles' 33-21 win over the Gators last Saturday in Gainesville. Ward had four touchdown passes in the win.

This week, No. 3 West Virginia decided to turn down a probable Cotton Bowl invitation to earn \$1.1 million more in the Sugar even though its opponent in New Orleans would probably be lower ranked.

The switch was put on hold Tuesday because Sugar Bowl officials balked, hoping the final polls Sunday would give them first crack at Notre Dame.

James' broadcasting partner, Lee Corso, said money is the main motivator.

"We're not talking about sports here, we're talking about business," he said. "And in business, you always follow the money."

Corso and James support a play-

off system for Division I-A football, the only NCAA sport that doesn't decide its championship that way.

Corso favors a one-game championship, while James prefers a 16-team proposal.

"These arguments should be settled on the field, not in the polls," James said.

Playoff proposals have always been resisted by the NCAA, coaches and the bowls, which worry that a championship game would put them out of business. But the idea has gained support from people who think it would be a fairer method of crowning a champion and a way to raise revenue for financially strapped athletic departments.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Football program gets overhaul

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Al Luginbill was fired as head coach Tuesday after failing to lead San Diego State to a bowl game for the second straight season despite the presence of star running back Marshall Faulk.

Athletic director Fred Miller said Luginbill would be reassigned within the athletic department. But the school fired all eight assistant coaches, including Curtis Johnson, who recruited Faulk out of New Orleans. Recruiting coordinator Dave Schramm will be retained.

The assistant coaches will be given the opportunity to interview with the new head coach, Miller said.

The move could affect whether Faulk skips his senior season or turns pro. Faulk said last week that if the whole coaching staff were fired, "it probably would lean me toward leaving ... but I won't make that the deciding factor."



Al Luginbill

Faulk didn't attend Tuesday's news conference, but earlier told reporters he'd probably make an announcement next week.

"I have no idea what Marshall is thinking right now," said Johnson, who was the receivers coach. "He's obviously not here for a reason."

Luginbill never had a losing season, but came under pressure after the Aztecs lost their last four games and fell from contention in the Western Athletic Conference for the third straight year.

They finished 6-6 but failed to qualify for a bowl game because they were one victory short of the six required against Division I-A competition.

It was San Diego State's second straight .500 season, leaving Luginbill with a five-year record of 31-25-3.

Team members attended the news conference and applauded Luginbill as he approached and left the podium.

"This might be the first time in history a change has been made when the coach is on the winning side of the ledger," said Luginbill, who has four years left on his contract.

"There were just not enough of them. That's reality."

Said Miller: "I think you have to understand the pressures that are

on major Division I-A college football programs. Al has ratcheted this program up to a level that our expectations are high. We came right to the mountain for three straight years and we never quite got over it."

Miller said he hoped to hire a replacement as soon as possible.

Reportedly heading the list of candidates is Los Angeles Rams quarterbacks coach Ted Tollner, a former San Diego State assistant and Southern Cal's head coach for four years.

GABES

TONIGHT

Johnson
County
Landmark

THUR Bent Scepters
FRI Hang ups - Rex Daisy
SAT Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa

NFL

Parity leaves race wide open

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

So you want a dominant team. Look to the NBA or baseball.

In the NFL, as New York Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason says, "Parity is here, like it or not."

"I don't think there's a team that strikes fear in anybody right now," Esiason said. "It's wide open."

Here's how wide open: Only three AFC teams — Cincinnati, New England and Indianapolis — are out of playoff contention. In the NFC, it's Phoenix, Washington, the Los Angeles Rams and Tampa Bay.

That leaves 21 teams with a shot at postseason play. With no clear favorite — although San Francisco appears ready to grab that role — the schedule for the final month will be a major factor in determining who advances in January.

In fact, the schedule already has been a significant contributor to the standings. It's all in the timing.

For example, the 49ers had the misfortune of playing the Browns in Week 2, when Cleveland was healthy and in the midst of a hot start. The Niners also faced New

Orleans two weeks later, when the Saints were healthy and in the midst of an even hotter start.

Since an Oct. 17 loss at Dallas, the 49ers (8-3) have been unstoppable, outscoring opponents 190-69 in five games. Of course, those opponents were the Cardinals, Bucs and Rams (twice), all 3-8, and the Saints, who now are slumping.

"A lot of teams had started to count us out," Jerry Rice said. "They felt like, 'OK, the 49ers, they're getting old. They've been dominant a long time. Now it's time for another team to rise to the occasion.' I feel like we have to go out and make a statement that, 'Hey, we're still here. We're still competitors and we're going to hold onto that for a long, long time.'"

The NFC's other 8-3 team, the New York Giants, has played only four teams who currently have winning records. They lost to three of them and beat the other, Chicago, in the opener.

The Giants also had the fortunate timing to play Philadelphia after the Eagles had lost Randall Cunningham, Fred Barnett, Byron Evans and several other key play-

ers. Philadelphia beat Green Bay and the Jets when it was healthy, but lost twice to the Giants and once each to the Bears, Cowboys, Cardinals and Dolphins during a six-game slide.

"We're not getting very much respect," Giants receiver Mark Jackson said. "But what I've realized over the eight years I've been playing is, 'Just win.' What our goal is at the beginning of the season is just to get to the playoffs and you need wins to get there."

If the Giants win at Miami Sunday, they'll get all the respect they can handle.

Joe Montana's timing couldn't be better for Kansas City — if he can stay in the lineup for the stretch drive and the playoffs. With Montana at quarterback, Kansas City (8-3) rates as an AFC favorite.

Montana already has missed 26 quarters with various injuries. He returned Sunday and the Chiefs easily beat the Buffalo Bills.

Chiefs players prefer not to talk about the offense functioning better with Montana in charge.

"Perhaps subconsciously, some of us play harder," Marcus Allen said.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



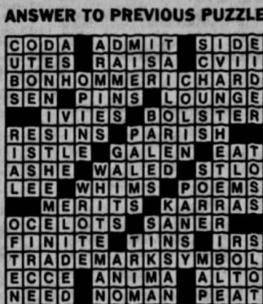
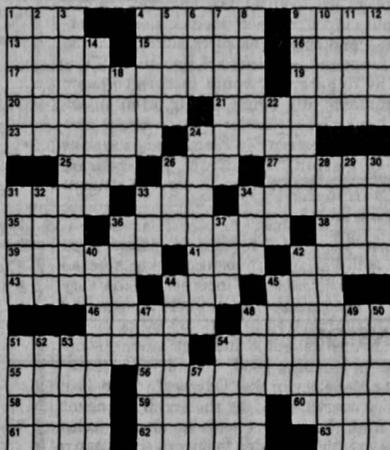
by paul stanton

Crossword

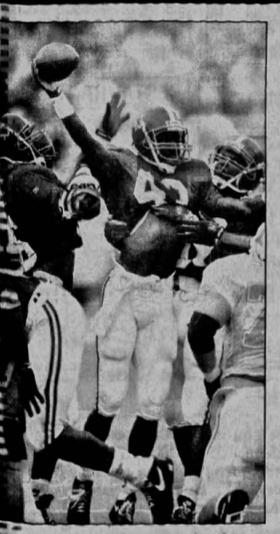
Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1020

- ACROSS**
- 1 "— tu," Verdi aria
 - 4 Growing in snow
 - 9 Resort lake near Milano
 - 13 Roomy vehicles
 - 15 "Have — day"
 - 16 Own
 - 17 Anagram of IRIDESCENT
 - 19 Head of the classe
 - 20 Free time
 - 21 Anagram of RED TAPE
 - 23 Withdraw formally
 - 24 Classifier
 - 25 — gratia artis
 - 26 Colloid
 - 27 Camp dwellings
 - 31 Bye-bye
 - 33 Not too bright
 - 34 Employers
 - 35 Past
 - 36 Anagram of RAIMENT
 - 38 Received
 - 39 Forgive
 - 41 Ending for cash or cloth
 - 42 Waller of song
 - 43 Indo-European, once
 - 44 Genetic initials
 - 45 Bridle part
 - 46 Franco and Peter
 - 48 Anagram of ENISLE
 - 51 Anagram of STAPLER
 - 54 Anagram of REVILED
 - 55 Dash, e.g.
 - 56 Anagram of NATATORIUM
 - 58 Fashion color
 - 59 Maid in "Die Fledermaus"
 - 60 Drudge of the manor
 - 61 "Iolanthe" marcher
 - 62 Carols
 - 63 Graduate degs.
- DOWN**
- 1 Iniquities
 - 2 Indian princess
 - 3 Anagram of DICTIONARY
 - 4 Mother-of-pearl
 - 5 Apropos of
 - 6 Complete
 - 7 Chemist's solvent
 - 8 "— c'est moi"
 - 9 Anagram of TERRACE
 - 10 Finished
 - 11 Speck of dust
 - 12 Was in the red
 - 14 Canaanite commander
 - 18 Wash tub residue
 - 22 Kind of jury
 - 24 Anagram of SEMINAR
 - 26 Tom Collins ingredient
 - 28 Anagram of TIMESAVING
 - 29 Harness race
 - 30 J.F.K. visitors
 - 31 Cloth made from bark
 - 32 Chinese isinglass
 - 33 Cacophony
 - 34 "— Alibi," Selleck film
 - 36 Painter of haystacks
 - 37 "The Crying Game" actor
 - 40 Anagram of ASUNDER
 - 42 Measurable
 - 44 Swordfish in the sky
 - 45 Composer Bartok
 - 47 Furnish with fresh personnel
 - 48 Dry periods
 - 49 Diva Mitchell
 - 50 Sea birds
 - 51 Kind of school
 - 52 Burano export
 - 53 Anagram of 55 ACROSS
 - 54 Blunt
 - 57 Links necessity



ALABAMA



Langham awaits word

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Antonio Langham, one of college football's top defensive backs, is awaiting word from the NCAA on whether his Alabama career is over because he signed a contract with a sports agent after the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Langham, a senior who is the Crimson Tide's career interception leader with 19, would miss the Southeastern Conference championship game against Florida on Saturday and Alabama's bowl game if the NCAA does not lift the ban.

University officials asked the NCAA to restore Langham's eligibility, contending he unwittingly signed the contract and took \$400 from the agent.

David Berst, assistant executive director for the National Collegiate Athletic Conference, said it is hoped a decision can be reached this week.

He said NCAA rules allow Langham to continue practicing with

the team and that, in any event, Alabama's record and right to play in the postseason would not be affected by the Langham case.

Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram said the university declared Langham ineligible after receiving a letter Nov. 22 from a sports agent claiming to represent him.

Ingram said the university reported the action to the SEC and prepared the report for the NCAA seeking to allow Langham to complete his career.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer said the eligibility case does not affect Alabama's appearance as the Western Division winner going against Florida in the title game Saturday in Birmingham.

The Birmingham News reported that Langham claims he did not know what he was doing when he signed an agreement with sports agent Darryl Dennis of Washington, D.C., during the early hours of Jan. 2.

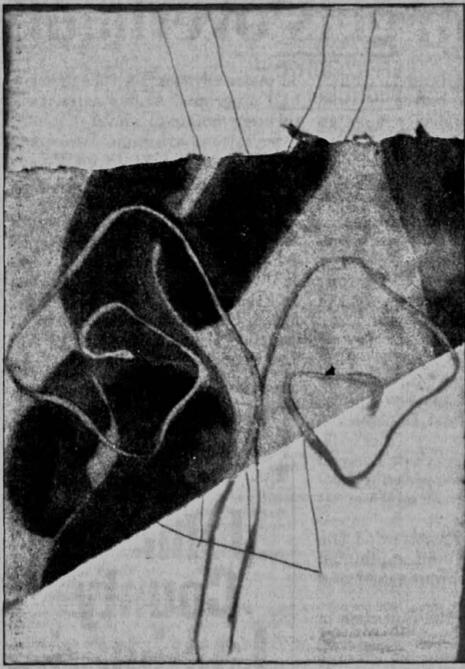


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Alabama's defensive cornerback Antonio Langham (43) celebrates after breaking a school record in interceptions during a game against Tennessee Oct. 16.

Arts & Entertainment

Dvorak-inspired exhibit evocative but confusing



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

"Spillville iii" (1985) is part of the "Spillville Engravings" exhibit, which will run through Dec. 19 at the UI Museum of Art. The Museum is open 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday and 12 to 5 Sunday. Admission is free.

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 100 years after composer Antonin Dvorak spent a productive summer in Spillville, Iowa, artist Steven Sorman journeyed to the small Czech settlement in hopes of capturing the spirit of the town which had so inspired the composer. The fruit of his labor, "The Spillville Engravings of Steven Sorman," is a puzzling collection of engravings which are evocative but extremely difficult to interpret. "Spillville Engravings" charts the evolution of Sorman's works and the incorporation of the final forms into "Spillville," a limited-edition book by Sorman and author Patricia Hampl. Both the various "drafts" of the engravings, and the pages of the final product are on display. The initial drafts, which use a much more complicated and visually appealing format than the final product, are in some ways the best part of the exhibit.

While it's interesting to follow the evolution of the engravings into their final forms, it's often hard to tell just what they're evolving

into. The pieces would have been easier to interpret if the curators had provided context by putting up photos of the Spillville area or piping Dvorak's Spillville compositions into the gallery.

The biggest overall problem "Spillville Engravings" suffers from is an excess of minimalism. The finished pieces are line drawings which are apparently

The biggest overall problem "Spillville Engravings" suffers from is an excess of minimalism.

meant to represent the countryside in and around Spillville. The engravings that manage to create a recognizable image are all the more pleasing for their economy and simplicity. The other pieces, however, are so sparse that they function as a sort of Rorschach test so open to interpretation that it's almost impossible to know what is really being represented.

For the most part, all one can really extract from the art works are extremely

generalized impressions of the Spillville atmosphere. It's possible that this was precisely Sorman's intention; he may have been parrotting Dvorak, trying to capture the fluidity and grace of music by creating similarly amorphous representations of the countryside as engravings. Any one of the engravings might be interesting on its own under this interpretation, but to bring together over a dozen of them — all of them evoking almost exactly the same general mood — is redundant.

Sorman's art becomes far more relevant and accessible when viewed in conjunction with Hampl's text. While the engravings are not illustrations of the text's content per se, they do tend to be related (if only in terms of the art and the text striving to evoke similar emotions).

Sorman's engravings have some merit, but they are a poor premise for an art exhibit. Those without a strong interest in charting the small alterations that comprise the evolution of pieces like this would probably be better off buying the book rather than visiting the exhibit.

ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Now as in ancient times, perfumes make good scents

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

Διό και ο μυροπώλαι τούς επιδιστάζοντας και μη άνωμενος παρ' αυτών επιμυρίζουσι τούτω τ'αυ ρόδιον, προς τή μη αισθανέσθαι τά παρα τών άλλων.

The reason the perfume vendors smear any reluctant buyers who may be hanging back with essence of rose is so they won't perceive the scents emanating from other perfumes.

Theophrastus, "On smells" 45

Remind you of walking into the luxurious foyer of Neiman-Marcus on Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile?

There that dazzlingly beautiful *parfumeuse*, who stands smiling and eager to drench you in the latest olfactory concoction, will give your proffered wrist a quick squirt. As Theophrastus already knew some 2,300 years ago, perfumes "seem to be sweetest when they rise from the wrist of the hand" (από του καρπού της χειρός ήδιστα φαίνεται [53]) and that is why "the perfumers smear this part of the body" (οι μυροπώλαι τούτω μυρίζουσι τή μέρος [53]) with the fragrances and fantasies they are trying to sell.

He also recognized what all perfume chemists know, namely that "perfumes activate our sense of smell as soon as they are rubbed on the skin" (ταχέα δ' ήδη ή αισθησις τοις μύροις αναμυγνυμένοις τ'α χρωατί [53]). In this connection, Theophrastus thought (42) that Egyptian perfume, marjoram and nard (τό Αιγύπτιον τ' Αιγυπτιον, τ' αμαράκινον τ' αμαράκινον, τ' ο νάρδιον τ' ναρδινον) were among the most suitable for women, for what they are all really looking for in a perfume is that it maintain its scent through time (ηητοις γαρ τ'α χρώνια [μύρα]). *Pour les hommes* he recommends, among others, colognes based on essence of white lily (τό κρίνον τ' κρινον).

This ancient polymath, born around 370 B.C., pupil and friend of both Plato and Aristotle (what an education that must have been!), wrote, by one ancient count, over 220 books on every imaginable subject under and beyond the sun — ethics, metaphysics, physics, botany, meteorology, fire, politics, law, rhetoric, oratory, personality types, religion, medicine, sense perception — and smells. As successor to Aristotle at the Lycaean and chief scholar of the Peripatets, he apparently would lecture to some 2,000 students at a single sitting, even outdoling such massively popular courses at our own university as Western Civ, Elementary Psych or Judeo-Christian Tradition (of course, Theophrastus didn't have to correct student papers).

But back to perfumes. My brief here is not to light an incandescent debate with various groups occupying a broad ideological spectrum and incensed at the very notion of perfumes and artificial scents, but merely to illuminate the fact of what seems to me a not unreasonable interest among some ancients in smelling good. Consider, for example, poor Menelaos in the "Odyssey" (4.438-446) as he lies overwhelmed by the acridly pungent aroma from the pelts of seals he and his companions are hiding under to surprise and catch that protean Old Man of the Sea, Proteus. The latter's daughter, the goddess Eidothea, places an immortal balm (άμβροσιν / ... ήδύ μάλα πνειούσαν, "ambrosia wafting ever so sweet" [445-6]) under the nose of each man and thus kills off the "truly devastating odor" (όλοώτατος όδμή [442]), quite literally, according to the hero, saving their lives (έσώσσε εσασε [444]). And a fixed ritual after the Homeric bath is the glistening body rub with olive oil (e.g., "Odyssey" 3.406: ... έχρισεν λιπ' έλαιω echrisen lip' elaioi).

It is clear from other passages in ancient literature that perfume and the perfumer were social fixtures. Before Aphrodite, for example, tells her brazen lies in order to seduce Anchises ("Homeric Hymn" 5 [to Aphrodite]), she has the Graces wash her and lotion her with an agreeable immortal oil deeply perfumed (61-63: έλαιω / άμβρότω ... / άμβροσώ έδανώ τ'ό ρά οι τεθωμένον ηεν). And in classical Athens we

find a character in one of the speeches of the orator Lysias (24.20) referring, before a jury of his fellow citizens, to a perfume shop (perhaps a functional analogue to our "drugstore") with the same easy familiarity that he uses in speaking of the barbershop, the shoe store and other small retailers.

And not surprisingly, finally, in erotic elegy we find Meleager pheromonally characterizing lovely Demo's "skin that cheats away sleep" (χρωα τ'ον ύπναπάτην chrota ton hypnapaten) as "a breath of perfume" (AP 5.197.2 μύροντιον μυροντων).

A similar interest among at least some moderns in smelling good (cf. *Vogue*, October 1993) is, then, not without considerable historical human as well as divine precedent. I confess

that a kind of serendipitous pleasure I derive from reading and looking at glossy fashion magazines like *Allure* or *GQ* and all that tribe is peeling back those strip inserts on perfume advertisements. I would like to believe that Theophrastus would have understood me.

Now, if you are one of those people who are into scents and perfumes, and you ever find yourself handling an account for a new smell, why not cull Theophrastus' "On smells" and call your product "Aegyptian" or "Amarakinson." Or, better yet, give it a serious whiff of tradition and call it "Ambrosia": You could build an entire marketing campaign around this ancient, ancient perfume of the immortals.

Professor Holtmark's column normally appears Tuesdays in The Daily Iowan.

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PART-TIME receptionist needed for medical office, three evenings plus every third Saturday a.m. Fill in duty for vacation/sick relief. Apply at 605 E. Jefferson, Iowa City.

RESTAURANT
THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday.
501 1st St. Iowa City
FRIES BBQ & Grill now hiring cooks and delivery drivers, day and evening, full or part-time. Apply within 5 S. Dubuque St. EOE.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Seeking full-time dishwashers. Must have lunch availability. Experience preferred. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE.
501 1st Ave., Corvallis

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

Event Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

RESTAURANT LONG JOHN SILVERS Now hiring full and part-time person. Long John Silver's Highway 6 West, Coralville. 351-2229

GO DEN CORRAL Now hiring evening waitstaff. Apply in person from 8-10 am or 2-4 pm. Monday - Friday, 621 S. Riverside Dr.

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

EDUCATION Mount Mercy College announces the following part-time faculty positions. Spring semester, 1994, MU107 Woodwind Music Methods, one hour credit, days and time to be arranged; and private flute lessons. Two sections of Introduction to Sociology, one for MW, 3:30-4:50 and one for T,Th, 7:00-8:20 p.m. and Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, T, Th, 5:30-6:50 p.m. Masters degree required. Summer, 1994, EN203 Creative Writing, 3 credit hours, to be taught June 1-7 July, Monday and Wednesday, 6:00-9:00 p.m. M.F.A. and publication record required. Applications will be considered as received. Please send letter of application and resume to: Dr. Jean Sweat, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402 EOE/AA.

SALES RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES SYLVESTERS FASHION OUTLET Apply in person Wed. & Thur. Dec. 1st and Mon., Tue., Wed. Dec. 6, 7, 8 from 9-5pm at 123 E. Washington St. Iowa City.

RETAIL SALES Enthusiastic, hard working, dependable and a team player. That's you. Aggressively growing, promoting and succeeding. That's us. We're VANITY, a junior women's fashion chain, with fun, exciting, quality fashions such as Girbaud, Union Bay, B.O.U.M., E.N.U.F. and many more! Opportunities exist for the following positions in our Gurnee Mills store. If you are aggressive, dependable and highly motivated, this is the career for you! SALES FULL-TIME Sales experience within a retail customer is a PLUS! The desire to participate in a Customer Service training program! These positions require an upbeat personality and great people skills! A great start for enthusiastic & outgoing individuals! VANITY employees enjoy generous benefits and competitive wages. Our exciting growth offers excellent opportunity and unlimited potential. Applicants should apply in person at Vanity in the Old Capitol Mall, Iowa City, IA, E.O.E.

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BOOKS THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP Buy, sell and search 30,000 titles 520 E. Washington St. 337-2996 Mon-Fri 11-6pm, Sat 10-6pm Sunday noon-5pm

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 31 band EQ, Crossover, \$200 each or offer both. 339-9860 NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1185 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

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STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Three sizes. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-1639 HEATED WINTER STORAGE Motorcycles & cars. 643-2054 MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544 STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-storage units from 5x11x10 U-Store-It. Dial 337-3506 WINTER STORAGE In-door storage with winter and spring preparation. \$18/month. DOWNSIDE 338-1077

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703 MOVING? WE'LL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

USED FURNITURE QUEEN size waterbed. All included. \$100/OBO. Cash and carry. Robin 338-4004 QUEEN waterbed, new semi-float mattress. \$150/OBO. 338-7569 EXCELLENT condition desk with bookcase, \$50; bed frame/mattress boxspring, \$75; 10-speed mountain bike, \$45/OBO. LaurelLee 337-3840 FUTON SALE! Better quality and you don't have drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Lamps In A Box Twin \$159, full \$179, queen \$199. Free delivery in the Iowa City/Coralville area. THINGS & THINGS & THINGS 130 S. CLINTON 337-9841 FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556 GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court KENMORE washer and electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$250/OBO. 351-2945 TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE STUDENTS: Private financial aid can cut next year's costs. Minimum 5 sources guaranteed. Call 1-800-834-2549 Ext. 62 for more details. WHO DOES IT CHIPPERS Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229 Plaques and Trophies Engraving River City Engravers 338-2561 Iowa Ave. & Dubuque

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HEALTH & FITNESS MOY YAT KUNG FU Traditional Ving Tsun (Wing Chun) Kung Fu for men, women, children. Free introductory lesson. 339-1251 614 S. Dubuque St.

STEREO HARMON-KARDON Citation speaker, \$150. Vector Research receiver, \$80. Project One tape deck, \$50. 338-2548

TICKETS AVAILABLE - return tickets, Cedar Rapids to Houston. \$325. 338-7396 TWO one-way tickets, TWA. Cedar Rapids to Fort Lauderdale, December 15. \$65 each. 355-6451 TWO round trip from Cedar Rapids to Orlando, January 6-15, \$450/OBO. 354-3055 WANTED: four tickets Iowa/Michigan flights. 338-8251 WANTED: ten tickets together or close for Iowa/Eastern Illinois 1/29/94. 351-8239

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MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, campers, TVs, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

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

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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 Rock S Clinton Street \$30 per month per space.

BICYCLE HUFFY, 18-speed, blue. Good shape, good price! 354-0220 ext 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 339-7398.

AUTO DOMESTIC \$555 CASH FOR CARS \$555 Hawkeye County Auto 1947 Waterford Dr. 338-2523. 1976 Buick Century, V8, runs good, \$550/OBO. 645-2788. 1976 Ford station wagon, 64,000 actual miles. Looks, runs like new. \$1950. 338-9394. 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Must sell \$800/OBO. Call 337-3329 ask for Michelle. 1980 Jeep CJ5. Rebuilt engine. New tires, rims, suspension. 358-6729. 1982 Ford station wagon. Runs well. New brakes. \$400. 337-6615. 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6 Sharp! Starts and best great. 305 V-8. \$1650/offer. 337-7353 (evenings)

AUTO FOREIGN 1978 Datsun 280Z Sports Car. Black, fast, fun... superb 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 -AM/FM cassette stereo -A/C -GOOD CONDITION! -\$2400/OBO. 338-2261, Dana 1988 VOLKSWAGEN -Excellent condition -New exhaust -Recent tune-up -MUST SELL \$3000/OBO 354-5983, Richard

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. 337-8222. ROOM for rent in house. \$172.50 plus 1/4 utilities. W/D, A/C, parking, busline, non-smoker. 358-8709. SHARE big Carriage 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: 337-7859; weekends 338-8925.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Laundry, parking. Available immediately. No rent until December. 358-7051, 339-8918. \$175, 1/3 utilities. Duplex, laundry, parking, great location. Available immediately. 351-7724. \$213 plus 1/3 utilities, laundry, free parking, for female, non-smoker. January free. 358-8756. \$220, 1/3 electric. Own room with bathroom in three bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus on E. Washington. 358-7741. \$225. One bedroom in newer two bedroom apartment. Available November 22. H/W paid, parking, busline. 339-9993. \$230 1/3 utilities. Own room. Nice spacious house. Share with two grad students. Clean, close. 338-6207.

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

ROOM FOR RENT \$215, convenient location. No kitchen, share bath, sunny. Available December 6. Carmen 338-4684. AD#25. Room in older home. Various pastside 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. FURNISHED room in comfortable house. shared kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, parking. W/D. \$190, 1/4 utilities. 338-4213, 354-0699. INEXPENSIVE furnished single, quiet, excellent house; private refrigerator; excellent facilities; parking; laundry; utilities paid; flexible lease. 354-3045. NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. Utilities paid. \$250-\$275/ negotiable. 358-4070. ONE BEDROOM available in newer duplex. Great location. Close to campus. 351-7765, please leave message. ROOM available for sublease at the end of December. Rent includes H/W and parking. \$240. Mollie or Duane 354-6199. RUSTIC single room on North side; good facilities; call Weir. 354-3045. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free move. Local, 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. 358-6538. 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. 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, 1/4 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Wendy 351-6388. GRAD or professional. NO LEASE. Non-smoking female, house, own bedroom. \$175, 1/4 utilities. 351-9348. NON-SMOKER female to share room in two bedroom apartment. D/W, W/D, on bus route. Westside. \$170/month. Call 354-8555. ONE or two roommates, on campus, own room in three bedroom. December free. Non-smoker. Clean. H/W paid. 338-5717. OWN bedroom, close to campus. \$180 paid, ask for Karin. 358-8248. OWN ROOM and bathroom in two bedroom condo. Off-street parking. W/D in building. Balcony. Busline, near dental school. \$300/month. 1/2 utilities. 339-8439. OWN room in large two bedroom apartment. Close to H/W paid. Parking. A/C, D/W. Sunny. \$287.50 plus 1/2 electric. 337-4724, leave message. OWN room in nice apartment. On campus line. Free parking. Laundry. A/C, parking, busline. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-2816. OWN room in three bedroom, available December, \$225/month. S. Johnson. 358-7545. OWN room in three bedroom, available December. S. Johnson. 339-1935. OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Completely redone, D/W, water paid. QUIET! Call 335-5848 after 4pm, ask for Kris. OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. H/W paid. ASP. Rent negotiable. Free parking. 351-1999. SUBLET one room in three bedroom. Available January. \$215 negotiable. 358-8438. TWO bedroom apartment on campus. Three girls need roommate desperately! Call 337-3594 for more details.

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. 337-8222. ROOM for rent in house. \$172.50 plus 1/4 utilities. W/D, A/C, parking, busline, non-smoker. 358-8709. SHARE big Carriage 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: 337-7859; weekends 338-8925.

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ROOMMATE WANTED \$240, 1/3 utilities, available immediately. Own room in new three bedroom apartment minutes from campus. 354-9714. AVAILABLE December 15. Own room in three bedroom. \$220-\$250, close-in, friendly roommates. H/W paid. 339-4374. AVAILABLE December 15. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. S. Johnson Street. \$225/month. Call Mark at 354-8794. AVAILABLE January. Own room and bathroom in newer two bedroom. Close to campus. \$249, 1/2 electricity. 339-7709 leave message. AVAILABLE JANUARY Own room and bathroom in newer two bedroom apartment. \$297.50/month. Parking, busline. 354-8260. BEDROOM or attic in beautiful house on historic register. M/F, grad preferred. \$225, close-in, near Campus. 338-7028. FEMALE. \$315.50 plus 1/2 electric. Available immediately. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Minutes from campus. Garage available. A/C. 353-0216. FOUR nonsmoking housemates, F/M. Own room, spacious, carpet, W/D. \$150 plus utilities (December \$100). Oxford. 338-4262. GREAT SPACE/LOCATION. Own bedroom and private study in beautiful 2-story house for quiet, mature, non-smoking adult. Share with one female grad student. Close to everything. \$360. Available December 1. 319-358-6925. LARGE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Near campus. W/D, parking. Available December 1. \$225/month. 339-9444. LIVES with four fun females. Own large room, close-in, parking. 358-7307. LOOKING for a temporary place to stay? Call Derek. 338-2696. M/F need two housemates, three bedroom house, close to campus. W/D, C/A, on busline, off-street parking. Call 351-3038. M/F to share two bedroom apartment. Available 12/1/93. \$240/month. 339-4514. MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785 335-5784 335-5785 NICE and new. \$225, 1/2 electric. Busline, laundry, parking, quiet. 358-8218. NON-SMOKER to sublet one room of spacious two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Laundry. \$240 plus electric. 337-6357. NON-SMOKER to sublet one room of two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$245 H/W paid. No pets. 339-3826. ONE bedroom in three bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Available right away and rent is very negotiable. 338-5717. OWN bedroom, close to campus. \$180 paid, ask for Karin. 358-8248. OWN ROOM and bathroom in two bedroom condo. Off-street parking. W/D in building. Balcony. Busline, near dental school. \$300/month. 1/2 utilities. 339-8439. OWN room in large two bedroom apartment. Close to H/W paid. Parking. A/C, D/W. Sunny. \$287.50 plus 1/2 electric. 337-4724, leave message. OWN room in nice apartment. On campus line. Free parking. Laundry. A/C, parking, busline. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-2816. OWN room in three bedroom, available December, \$225/month. S. Johnson. 358-7545. OWN room in three bedroom, available December. S. Johnson. 339-1935. OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Completely redone, D/W, water paid. QUIET! Call 335-5848 after 4pm, ask for Kris. OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. H/W paid. ASP. Rent negotiable. Free parking. 351-1999. SUBLET one room in three bedroom. Available January. \$215 negotiable. 358-8438. TWO bedroom apartment on campus. Three girls need roommate desperately! Call 337-3594 for more details.

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THE COYOTE GOSPEL

Music you mustn't miss

The bottom half of the top 10 albums of the year

Stuart Reid

The Daily Iowan

This week: The 1993 music year in review Part 1: The Top 10 Best Albums, numbers 10-6, plus assorted snide commentary.

The disclaimers: When compiling this list and the accompanying comments, I made a number of adjustments. Firstly, "Best of" or "Greatest Hits" compilations are not eligible. By and large, they aren't really music being released for the first time this year. Besides, a 1993 "Best of" list crowded up with the Police box set, Abba Gold, and The Beatles' 1967-1970 wouldn't be very representative of this year's trends. In addition, I've tried to slant this list against things just released, to counterbalance the advantage of albums hav-

with *Achtung, Baby*, U2 has done a good job of recapturing much of the fan base it lost somewhere between *The Unforgettable Fire* and *The Joshua Tree*. With *Zooropa*, U2 has pulled off its most remarkable feat to date, both musically and otherwise.



In fact, there is a great deal of irony involved in the comeback of U2. With *Zooropa*, U2 has created an album that appears on the surface to be very tongue-in-cheek while actually being, perhaps, the band's most serious effort to date. In addition, they have melded their hook-laden songwriting approach to the best of the '90s sound and in doing so, have reached a whole new generation while retrieving their alternative credentials. Clever indeed.

9. Smashing Pumpkins - Siamese Dream. How a band this good managed to hide in our backyard for the past few years getting next to no attention or airplay is utterly beyond me. As the currently approved representatives from the Midwest to MTV and the world, the Pumpkins are about as good as we could hope for. The question is whether they will burn out quickly from the overexposure or will simply become the biggest, hippest band in creation. It'll be interesting to watch and find out. Anyone who saw them earlier this

year at Gabe's gets an extra 500 points for being cool.

8. Revolver - Cold Water Flat. Mat Flint's band is still virtually unknown in the states, and it may well be for the best. *Cold Water Flat* is arguably the best British rock album put out this year. This may end up being one of the bands that take several years to really hit it big, giving them the opportunity to continue to develop and experiment, racking up dozens of brilliant, wholly ignored gems in the process. Certainly the least promoted band on the list. Check them out before everyone else does. Because they will.

7. Sting - Ten Summoner's Tales. I didn't really think he had it in him. After his exceptional debut, *The Dream of the Blue Tur-*



bles, Sting had climbed further and further up his own ass, releasing records that can only be described as grouchy and attaching himself to film soundtracks of questionable quality. While *Nothing Like the Sun* and *The Soul Cages* each had their moments, neither had the sort of universally accessible, anthemic quality of *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* and the later Police albums did. With *Ten Summoner's Tales*, Sting has produced another diverse set of tracks, but this time they hang together as a

whole. This could be a record that, as the Police albums did, frames the year in which it came out.

6. Suede - Suede. If you'd asked me three or six months ago what the album of the year would be, I would have said *Suede* without a moment's hesitation. In retro-



spect, many are wondering where the hype ended and the music began for this group. Still, this is lyrically the strongest and among the most daring albums released this year. Unfortunately, two aborted U.S. tours have severely undermined this band's potential and fan base. Their future is questionable at best. Still, an absolutely essential album, and one that will have an impact on what new music looks like for the next several years.

The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesdays in The Daily Iowan

Yo, music critics!

Disagree? Have your own Top 10? Send a list of your personal 1993 favorites to the Arts Desk, *Daily Iowan*, by Dec. 10. Include your name, phone number and the reasons you liked each album. Keep 'em brief and make 'em convincing, and we'll print 'em and give you the credit. What more could you ask for?



ing been listened to more recently. Also, the purpose of this column is not to claim any sort of definitive judgment over music taste. The idea is that if you like some of the records on this list, you might want to pick up some of the others and check out things on the list you haven't yet heard. With luck, it might even spark an argument or two.

The list:
10. U2 - *Zooropa*. Beginning

Lecturer, photo exhibit explore Chicago images

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

As an 11-year-old kid, Ira Berkow, now sportswriter and editor for *The New York Times*, sold women's nylons on the corner of Maxwell and Halstead in one of Chicago's most diverse and bustling neighborhoods. That was 1954. Maxwell Street was then an 8-mile-long smorgasbord of sensations, populated by hot-dog stands, crooks, cops, shopkeepers galore and children who thought they had found paradise, and occasionally hell, right under their feet.

In his new book, "Maxwell Street: Survival in a Bazaar," Berkow presents an "anecdotal history of the street" which produced both Benny Goodman and Jack Ruby. The book is an integration of interviews he has conducted over the years with the faces and voices that populated his childhood. These voices detail the changing experiences of life in urban America in the 20th century.

Friday, Dec. 3, Berkow will speak about his experiences on Maxwell Street in conjunction with an exhibit of photographs by fellow Chicagoan Nathan Lerner. The photographs collected in the "Nathan Lerner's Maxwell Street" show, currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, were taken between 1935 and 1940, when Lerner was only in his early 20s, in and around the Maxwell Street neighborhood of Chicago. The exhibit includes a series of children's portraits, studied landscapes of urban poverty and a variety of expressionistic representations of everyday objects.

The experimental construction of these "object photos," such as "Onions," "Shoes and Shadows"



Nathan Lerner / Courtesy UI Museum of Art

"Gypsy Players" (1936) is one of the photographs on display in "Nathan Lerner's Maxwell Street," an exhibit running at the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 2, 1994. A Friday lecture on Maxwell Street and Lerner's art will feature Ira Berkow of the *New York Times*.

and "Mannikins," decidedly confound any perception of direct access to a larger world. Unlike the work of the Worker's Progress Association photographers during the 1930s, most notably the humanistic and journalistic impulses of Walker Evans and Dorothea Lange, Lerner's photos provide social commentary not by presuming to document reality, but by engaging the limitations of taking, and photographing, the world at face value.

Through carefully crafted light and graphically disruptive angles, the photos help define the neighborhood, its people and the era to which they belonged in challenging ways. Lerner's eye provides moments, objects and faces which

engaging the unseen.

But photographs are limited in their historical depth, framing as they do an individual's perception of a single moment in time. Berkow says that Lerner's photographs are no exception. They have value as artistic chroniclers of some particular experiences, Berkow says, but they lack the stories, and the vitality, that formed the community he experienced. Lerner's photographs, according to Berkow, "show more of humanity than they do of the street itself. They are photos of people in the depths of their souls ... I definitely knew people, met people ... beaten by the world around them ... But this was different from my experience. It was a living thriving place, filled with possibilities. As an 11-year-old, that's what I took in."

Berkow will discuss the role these photographs play in capturing the histories of Maxwell Street and offer an alternative social history of urban life. Lerner, though not formally lecturing, will be present and available to discuss his work. Celebrating memories of a street and the lives it produced, journalist and photographer together hope to inspire a future for the neighborhood they know as Maxwell.

Berkow will speak on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lasansky room of the UI Museum of Art. The lecture will be directly followed by a reception. The lecture and reception are free.

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