

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 42
LO: 27

NASA tries to fix Hubble fiasco

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The average American can be counted on to know three things about the space program: Men walked on the moon, the Challenger blew up, and the Hubble Space Telescope is a national joke.

The moon program still shines as the high point, now more than 20 years distant. Challenger, in 1986, was the tragic low. The Hubble is remembered for something else — a telescope that was supposed to see clear to the edge of the universe turned out to be nearsighted.

It was an error beyond belief. The main lens, 94 inches across, had been ground with edges flatter than they should have been by the depth of one-fiftieth of the diameter of a human hair.

Late-night comedians exaggerated Hubble's problems and stuck NASA with an

image of incompetence that clung like toilet tissue to a shoe.

There's been no shaking it. For \$1.6 billion, the nation got a telescope with an 85 percent disability that, in human terms, would render it too blind to drive a car. Rightly or wrongly, Hubble's problems symbolized everything anybody wanted to criticize about the space program.

NASA, in this week's scheduled rescue mission to fit the telescope with corrective glasses and replace other parts that have failed or caused trouble, badly needs a winner.

If training and effort play a part, it will have one. This mission has a lock on superlatives: It is the most thoroughly planned and reviewed of any of the previous 58 shuttle flights, its crew is the most experienced, and their training has been the most extensive.

Furthermore, the Endeavour's four spacewalkers will be putting on the kind

of show that draws huge television audiences, like last year's daring mission in which three astronauts snagged a spinning satellite in their gloved hands.

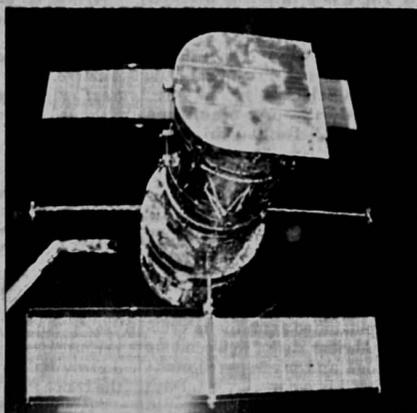
TV pictures of astronauts wrestling with 600-pound parts 365 miles up, with Earth as a backdrop, should rivet millions of Americans.

"This is the Super Bowl of the space program," said John Pike, space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists. "Tens of millions of Americans who normally don't follow space are going to be watching and forming opinions guided by what they see."

The one flaw in that image is that the Hubble repairs will be made long after prime time. Only viewers willing to watch in the wee hours of cosmic time will see the heroics.

Although NASA brass have done their best to lower expectations, they acknowledge

See HUBBLE TROUBLE, Page 8A



NASA's Hubble: super bowl or super burden?

Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!

"Ask Dr. Science," featuring the answers to questions you've always wanted to ask but may have been afraid to, debuts in today's DI. See Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Flag to fly at half staff in memory of UI student

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half staff today in memory of a UI student who died Tuesday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics of complications from a bone marrow transplant.

Tyler P. McNeal, 23, of 1737 Gleason Ave., had leukemia. He was born in Waterloo on March 2, 1970, to Duane and Betty McNeal. He graduated from City High School in 1990 and was a member of the I Club.

Services will begin at 1 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery. The visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Donohue-Lensing funeral home and from noon until service time Friday at the church. A general memorial fund has been established.

NATIONAL

New York fed up with diplomats' parking tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, diplomats saw New York City as one big parking lot — a place where they were immune to meters, regulations and the other horrors of parking hell. Those days are over.

The city is cracking down on international scofflaws who racked up 133,227 tickets in 1992. The total unpaid value of those tickets at an average of \$39 a pop: \$5,195,853.

The State Department, under a deal with the city, plans to stop renewing diplomatic plates with outstanding tickets early next year.

Three navy officers dead in murder-suicide

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy officer fatally shot two fellow officers at a barracks early Wednesday then killed himself, authorities said.

Lt. j.g. Alton Grizzard and Ensign Kenny O'Neill were found dead in O'Neill's room at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, a Navy spokesman said. Both were shot in the head with a 9mm handgun.

The gunman was not immediately identified. He died after shooting himself in the head.

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MANY COMPLAINTS FILED

Tenants protest AUR projects

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

More than 45 complaints have been received by UI Student Legal Services from tenants of AUR Downtown Apartments who are upset with on-going construction projects in their buildings.

The tenants were told by management that second bathrooms or walk-in closets would be added to apartments, regardless of tenants' opinions, according to several residents.

UI MBA student Stefan Moeller said AUR informed him two weeks ago of plans to add three-quarter bathrooms to all of the apartments in his building at 510 S. Johnson St.

"I don't think it is necessary to have two bathrooms in a two bedroom apartment," Moeller said. "My roommate and I think it will be inconvenient to have workers in our apartment for two to three weeks."

Moeller phoned AUR management with his concerns. He said he was offered an alternative, which was to make a walk-in closet and reduce the rent by \$150 for one month. He said AUR wants to cooperate in regards to when the work will be done, but he and his roommate do not want another



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

AUR employee Joe Andrus works on what will be a new bathroom at 433 S. Johnson St. The rental agency is remodeling some units, causing

concern among some tenants. More than 45 complaints have been received by UI Student Legal Services regarding the renovations.

bathroom or closet. "We are fine with the existing structure," he said. Ashley Oswald and Alesha Holtsman are also concerned about the hassle of construction. Oswald said she is allergic to dust and is worried about her computer. She said if the dust gets in the computer's

hard drive, it will be severely damaged.

"They don't seem to think about things like that," Oswald said. "They will also have to shut the water off. If that isn't inconvenient, I don't know what is."

Holtsman's step-father, an attorney, sent a letter to AUR. Holts-

man said AUR's response included a letter, a lease highlighting the portions which give them the right to remodel and a floor plan of a different apartment. She said the letter stated that AUR would perform the work with or without the tenants' approval.

"We do not want another bath-

room or closet," Holtsman said. "They want to raise the rent — that is why they are doing it. I think they are trying to take advantage of college students who are unable to afford legal help. I don't think they listen to students at all."

See RENOVATIONS, Page 8A

UI LECTURE COMMITTEE SPONSORS FORUM

Prominent journalists agree on free speech issues (mostly)

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

"Political correctness" and questions of sensitivity to different opinions were the focal points of a discussion between two prominent journalists about free-speech issues Wednesday night in the Union.

About 150 people listened to the opinions of Fred Barnes, senior editor of *The New Republic*, and Juan Williams, of the *Washington Post*, who were asked to comment on a

series of incidents that have recently taken place in Iowa City and on the UI campus.

One of the issues discussed was whether or not a *Daily Iowan* column, suggesting that the murder of a doctor who performed third-trimester abortions was justifiable, should have been published. Both journalists agreed it should not have been censored because it was valuable in generating open discussion and debate.

"I don't think there's any doubt the column should have appeared," Williams said. "The point is that you want people to react and argue with that point if they find it wrong."

Barnes added that fostering debate is healthy and taking such drastic actions as firing the writer would be extreme.

"You can respond. You can have a debate," Barnes said. "But the

See FREE SPEECH, Page 8A

TOO MANY REQUIREMENTS?

Decision on PE requirement delayed

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Changing the College of Liberal Arts physical education requirement and raising the grade-point average stipulation for the bachelor of science degree in psychology dominated the Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee agenda Wednesday.

The committee discussed the possibility of changing the liberal arts PE requirement, as Dean James Lindberg said financial con-

siderations are "still a lurking reality." Teaching assistants in that program have been reduced from 22 to 6.5 full-time equivalents.

Several EPC members said they felt the college has too many requirements in general, but others said they are concerned about making any drastic changes without new information from a coordinating committee.

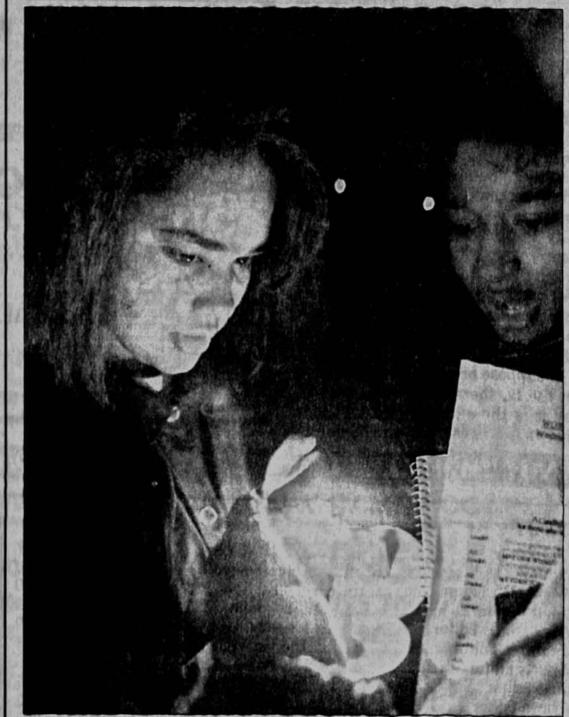
The last coordinating committee data is from 1988, which recommended keeping the PE require-

ment as it is. Lindberg said that committee voted four to two in favor of maintaining the requirement, but three of those four votes came from people in the department who had a vested interest.

"It was appropriate for that committee to weigh the pros and cons, but not to make recommendations on whether to keep it," Lindberg said.

Discussion will be continued by the EPC next Wednesday before

See PE SKILLS, Page 8A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

World AIDS Day vigil

Doneta O'Neill, left, and Lakeisha Cooper were among the more than 30 people gathered on the windy footbridge near the Union for a candlelight vigil as part of World AIDS Awareness Day.

Features

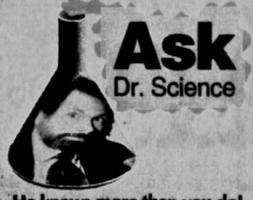
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Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today we inaugurate "Ask Dr. Science," a new humor column featuring the unabashed "answers" of Dr. Science, the world's foremost self-proclaimed authoritarian on science, technology and life in general.

"There is a thin line between ignorance and arrogance," says Dr. Science, "and only I have managed to erase that line."

Dear Dr. Science:

Why don't copy machines ever work? Do you think we should return to the scribe method of copying?
Frustrated, San Diego

Well, the first copy machine was actually a human being... a Greek philosopher named Xerox. It is said he was gifted by the gods with a strong flashing light that emanated from his midsection. Ancient clerks would lift up his toga and press parchments against his solar plexus. Days later an identical copy would appear magically. Unfortunately, teenagers and artists soon were lifting his toga and putting their faces against his stomach so they could see what they look like.

The reason copy machines don't work today is we're neglecting the ancient sacrifices. A rooster to Jove or a goat for Echo and Narcissus - plus chanting the mantra "Call Key Operator" - should keep your office machines running smoothly.

Dear Dr. Science:

If sound can't travel in a vacuum, how come vacuum cleaners make so much noise?
E.C., Minnetonka, Minn.

Vacuum cleaners are, in themselves, silent. What makes the noise you find so offensive are the actual particles of dirt and pollution in the space being cleaned. Now if your living room were clean when you vacuumed, then your vacuum cleaner would make no noise at all.

The flaw in all this, of course, is that if your living room was clean, you wouldn't be vacuuming. Since there is no such thing as a perfectly clean living room, scientists had to prove this hypothesis by vacuuming in outer space, which is both a perfect vacuum and incredibly clean. Astronauts reported that the even the most powerful, poorly maintained vacuum cleaners made absolutely no noise in space. Millions of your tax dollars went toward proving this.

Dear Dr. Science:

Is it really true no two snowflakes are alike?
M.H., Farmington Hills, Mich.

The comparison of ice crystals is just a scam to get kids interested in science. It's like saying a thousand chimps in a thousand years could write a Shakespeare play or cramming a bunch of kids in a lab to make hydrogen bark. These educational techniques are good ways to get kids interested, but I'm not going to put a thousand apes in my lab anymore than I'm going to go out with a microscope in subzero temperatures to compare the crystal structure of snowflakes.

I still enjoy making hydrogen bark, though. On a snowy winter evening when there's nothing on television and I'm bored with number crunching, I'll whip up a bunch of hydrogen and make it bark all night long. As far as crystals go, well, I can't help you. I had an Aunt Crystal and a girlfriend named Crystal who weren't a bit alike, but I don't suppose that proves anything.

(You can write Dr. Science, the self-proclaimed world's foremost authoritarian, at PO Box 22513, San Francisco, CA 94122. Or call 800-989-DUCK for a complimentary newsletter.)

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Christmas Recipe #42: Nutcracker surprise

Ingredients:
• the Joffrey Ballet
• 144 dancing feet of 72 Iowa children between ages eight and 13.

After eight weeks of preparation, mix on the stage of Hancher Auditorium for best results. Serves many. Delights all.

Although that's a simplification, Diane Danhieux is hopping the hard work by these gifted young dancers will provide this year's "Nutcracker" performance by the Joffrey Ballet with the recipe for a big success.

"The children are a big part of the production," said Diane Danhieux, director of the Talented and Gifted program in the dance department. "They were wonderful to work with. They were very energetic and always willing to change and add things."

The children were chosen from among nearly 200 hopefuls at the Oct. 9 auditions for their abilities to express themselves while dancing and to quickly learn new combinations.

"I've been in 'The Nutcracker' twice. I wanted to try out again," 12-year-old Iowa City resident Jennifer Dietz said. "I met a lot of new people and it was a lot of fun. I want to do it again."

Since the first performance of "The Nutcracker" in Iowa City in 1987, the inclusion of local talented children has been a big success. Gerald Arpino, co-founder of the Joffrey Ballet and artistic director for the company, said that working with the Iowa children has always been a very rewarding experience for him.

"They give the Joffrey 'Nutcracker' ballet a very special, special meaning," Arpino said.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Diane Danhieux, director of the Talented and Gifted program in the UI dance department, instructs a few of the 72 children who are performing in this year's "Nutcracker" ballet. The ballet opened Wednesday night at Hancher.

Winston Barclay, assistant director for Arts Center relations, said members of the Joffrey have claimed the Iowa children brought with them a freshness and a kind of innocence.

"There's always been a special quality to the kids," Barclay said. Danhieux agreed.

"The children were very open. They worked together as a team. I am very confident with their performance."

"They've certainly worked hard to get to this point. The young dancers began rehearsing with Joffrey personnel in October. Since then they've been on their own. For the past eight weeks, they have rehearsed with Danhieux at the UI dance department. The kids were given only two days to actually integrate their performance with the Joffrey dancers.

"We practiced a lot - at least 12 hours a week," Kristin Webb, 12, said. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun at the same time."

Danhieux said working with the young dancers has been enjoyable.

"It was a thrill to do the production with them. I really enjoyed how enthused and excited the children were about doing things," Danhieux said. "They were wonder-

ful and kept everything very alive." "The Nutcracker" opened Wednesday and will run through December 5 at Hancher Auditorium.

The Joffrey "Nutcracker" premiered here in 1987 as "Iowa's Holiday Gift to the Nation."

Arpino said that since then, Iowa City has become almost another home for the Joffrey Ballet.

"The Iowans have opened the door for the arts," he said. "I don't know where the Joffrey would be without the Iowa support. The Joffrey has become an example of what can be done in this country."

In its six years of existence, the Joffrey "Nutcracker" has been performed more than 200 times for audiences totaling more than a quarter million. Yet Barclay said working with the children remains a rewarding and sometimes harrowing experience for the company.

"One year during a snow sequence, there was so much fog that they almost had a young dancer fall into the orchestra pit," he said.

Here's hoping that this year's run is successful and that all 144 dancing feet keep the preparation mix out of the pits and on the stage.

INTERNATIONAL WOMAN OF THE WORLD

'Mental traveler' explores new horizons

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

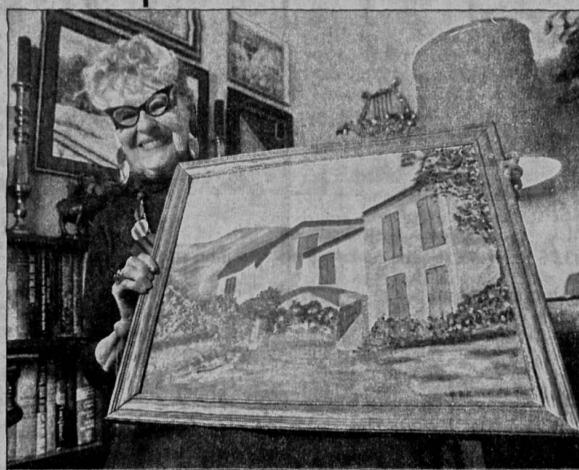
Vivian Buchan has been named an International Woman of the World by *The World Who's Who of Women* in Cambridge, England. Yet Buchan has never traveled to places like Paris or Rome. Instead she has been a mental traveler, and her visions of the world are vividly expressed in her 125 paintings and more than 800 pieces of writing.

Buchan, who taught rhetoric at the UI for many years, received her bachelor's degree in English and drama from Coe College and her master's in English from the University of Illinois. She said she left teaching in 1968 to "buckle-down" on her writing.

Since then she has published two books and hundreds of poems and articles. The 160 magazines and newspapers her articles have appeared in, include *Reader's Digest*, *Woman's Day*, *USA Today*, and *Mature Living*. Although the gray-haired Buchan doesn't like to disclose her age, she definitely shows no signs of slowing down anytime soon.

"I work from 8 a.m. to noon 5 days a week," Buchan said. "I get dressed, put on jewelry and make-up as if I were going to an office. Writing can be a lonely life. You can't do it in the midst of the hustle and bustle of everyday life."

Buchan's office is spacious, orderly and definitely hers. Her paintings of the countryside in spring are hung strategically on the walls. Figurines of cats and cute teddy bears line shelves filled with novels, dictionaries, and quotation texts. She said she reads 100 to 125



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

After interviewing a painter for an article in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* more than 20 years ago, Vivian Buchan began her own painting. Since then, Buchan has amassed 125 works, which cover nearly every inch of wall space in her Iowa City home.

books each year. A typewriter sits majestically on her desk, instantly capturing the visitor's eye. Buchan said she has never considered using a computer. She composes on the typewriter and makes corrections in pencil.

"Pen to paper that is the way my mind operates," she said. "One of my retired teacher friends used to bring me stacks of old copies. I used the backsides to save paper."

Buchan said she enjoys writing that has the potential to inspire young people. Her articles have included topics from child care to communication skills to teenage

substance abuse. In addition to writing, reading and painting, Buchan plays the drums, decorates Christmas wreaths, makes teddy bear outfits and has volunteered for the Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa Poetry Association.

Buchan's husband Warren died from Alzheimer's disease 5 years ago, but despite her loss, Buchan maintains a wonderful outlook on life.

"I suppose one of my philosophies on life is, there is never a time to say it is the end," she said. "There is always a new horizon to explore."

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 109

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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



Metro & Iowa

MEDICAL RESIDENT OFFERS TESTIMONY

Injuries described in hit-and-run case

Tory Brecht and Lynn M. Jeff
The Daily Iowan

The medical resident who examined Iowa City teenager Chris Harding's body, found along Iowa Highway 921 on the morning of May 21, told jurors in the Lawrence Henning trial Wednesday that the injuries leading to Harding's death were likely caused by the impact of a motor vehicle.

Henning, 38, of Iowa City, is on trial for charges of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident in the death of 13-year-old Harding, whose body was found in a ditch a short distance from his mangled bicycle.

Prosecutor Janet Lyness, in opening arguments Tuesday, said correlations between Harding's injuries and damage to Henning's pick-up truck will show Henning's truck hit Harding as he rode his bike along the highway.

Defense attorney Thomas Diehl said Henning thought he struck a deer and went back to check for it. When he didn't see a deer, Henning assumed the animal had run off, Diehl said.

Dr. Daniel Slagel, a resident at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said Harding suffered extensive external injuries and substantial internal injuries. Bleeding led to his death. All injuries were consistent with the theory that Harding was struck by a vehicle from behind, he said.

After showing slides of the many injuries, Slagel explained how they could have been caused by the truck. Using the antenna from Henning's truck, he showed how it could have made the rectangular abrasion found on Harding's shoulder. He also linked the laceration on Harding's head to a dent on the hood of the truck.

Diehl challenged Slagel's statements, saying the body would have had to be in an unusual position for Harding to suffer injuries the way Slagel said he did.

"An antenna spring and a dent two inches apart caused lacerations that were at least six inches apart?" he asked.

Another prosecution witness, officer R. L. Mebus of the Iowa City Police Department, said tire and scuff marks at the accident scene helped him reconstruct what may have happened the night Harding was killed.

He believes Harding was struck from behind as he rode southbound on Highway 921 after 11 p.m. After being thrown from his bike, which skidded across the roadway and left a mark, Harding came to rest in the ditch. Mebus presented the bike, the back tire of which was bent completely out of shape.

An oddly shaped piece of chrome found at the scene is similar in shape to a wound on Harding's back, Mebus added, and paint found on the bike seat chemically matches that of Henning's truck.

Prosecution witness Ron Rich, a UI public safety officer, testified he nearly hit Harding while returning from work to Washington, Iowa around 11 p.m. on May 20. Rich said he narrowly avoided hitting Harding just north of Colonial Lanes bowling alley on Highway 921. Harding was allegedly struck by Henning just south of the bowling alley.

Rich said he didn't see Harding, who was wearing dark clothing and riding a bike without reflectors or lights.

"I wouldn't have wanted to be much closer than I was," said Rich, who swerved into the left lane, to miss striking Harding by only a few feet.

Prosecution witness Richard Irvin, 14, testified that Harding had visited him on the evening of May 20 and left for home on his bike around 10 p.m. Irvin's guardian testified she offered Harding a ride because it was dark, but he refused.

Vehicular homicide carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. Leaving the scene of an accident carries a maximum two-year penalty.

COMMITTEE WANTS TRADITIONS UPHELD

I.C. schools asked to permit Christmas trees

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

A committee of parents is asking the Iowa City School District to respond by Dec. 8 to its request for Christmas trees to be allowed in schools.

The Parents for Involvement in Equity / Affirmative Action committee made the request in a memo, dated Nov. 21, to the Iowa City Community School District Equity / Affirmative Action Advisory committee.

"We are trying to get back to the traditional American celebration in schools, like we all had growing up and like they have all over the country," said Parents for Involvement committee member Cheryl Francis-Kutheis.

Kutheis, who has a child at Grant Wood Elementary School and one at City High School, said the parent group doesn't care whether it is secularly decorated or not decorated at all, they just want trees.

"If they don't want to have a religious symbol, fine," Kutheis said. "We're not insisting on a tree with an angel on top and a nativity scene at the bottom. We just want a symbol of an American tradition in the schools."

Questions like, "Can the students at each school be allowed to vote on the issue?" and "Can the students make the decorations, based on a schoolwide theme?" are ones the parents want the Equity / Affirmative Action committee to answer.

School Board President Connie Champion said allowing students to vote on whether they want trees in schools is not an option.

"This is not an issue for kids to vote on," she said. "It is an adult decision. They (the parent committee) confuse the issues. We certainly teach children about religious holidays, but we don't celebrate them."

Champion said there is no way to have Christmas trees in schools without celebrating Christianity.

"The policy is that we don't celebrate religious holidays," she said. "A Christmas tree is not secular and there is no way to decorate it in a secular way."

Paul Davis, principal at Grant Wood Elementary School, said he does not think the parents' committee will get the policy changed.

"I follow the policy and I think we need to be sensitive to all kinds of religions," he said.

Champion said the parents' committee is currently going through the wrong channel and needs to go through the school board if they want anything changed. It is most likely that the committee will only receive a written response to their letter, along with a copy of the board policy, she said.

"I wouldn't go to bat for this," Champion said. "Christmas belongs

out of the schools."

The parents are not expecting a positive response, because of the short amount of time the district has had to consider the request, Kutheis said. If it doesn't pass this year, she said parents will work to get trees in schools next year.

Formation of the parent's committee was triggered after a letter was sent to elementary school students in October, advising students and parents to choose Halloween costumes carefully.

Kutheis said there are 10 parents on the parents' committee, and about 20 more are expected to join. She said they do not feel like they have enough say about what happens in their children's schools.

"Part of the problem is that we're being told what to do," she said. "We're in a public school, not in a private school where you know what you're going to get."

Bell ringer says he stole donations

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A bell ringer for the Salvation Army said he invented a robbery story to cover his own theft of donations over the weekend.

Michael Carr, 29, told police it was he, not a masked man, who stole a kettle of cash in Des Moines on Saturday. He was charged with theft and with making a false report.

Police said they originally believed Carr's story but that several witnesses called to say his account didn't match the facts.

Carr, who has been living at a local shelter, told police that a masked man showed a gun and forced him to remove the kettle from its stand and walk away from a crowded area. He said the man then fled with the kettle.

Police say Carr admitted the fabrication when he was confronted Tuesday. Carr told them he needed the money for cigarettes and laundry.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Tar soup — Tim Jacobson adds blocks of tar works for T & K Roof Co. Inc., which has been to the kiln at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Jacobson months.

After Thanksgiving SALE!

Nov. 26th-Dec. 5th

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DROP-OFF BINS AT HY-VEE

US West campaign to recycle '92-3 phone books under way

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Your fingers may have walked the phone book into a tattered, ragged, scribbled-on mess, but no matter what the condition, US West Direct wants them back.

The company began door-to-door distribution of more than 87,000 new Iowa City / Coralville directories Tuesday. US West is challenging residents to recycle their 1992-93 phone books.

The old directories can be dropped off at bins located at Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee stores.

Mary Spittler, recycling manager for US West, said last year the company collected 18,000 outdated Iowa City directories for a total of 18 tons recycled.

"This year we hope to collect more than 20 tons of old books,"

she said. "If laid end-to-end, these outdated directories would stretch over three miles."

Approximately 95 percent of the recycled phone books are turned into paper used in new directories, Spittler said. The remaining directories help make animal bedding, insulation, roofing material, fruit packing material, compost, paper towels, tissue and construction paper.

Spittler said the efforts of community members are important for making the project work.

"Without their commitment to recycling, all these books would be going to the landfill," she said.

According to US West, recycling the 18 tons last year saved 302 trees, 59.4 cubic yards of landfill space, 63 barrels of oil and 126,000 gallons of water.

Nationwide, the company recycled more than 20,000 tons of out-

dated directories in 14 states.

Telecom USA, which also publishes Iowa City phone directories, conducted a recycling drive during the first half of November.

The business does not yet know the amount of books recycled this year, but last year it printed 184,000 pounds of books and collected about 38,000 pounds, according to Kim Denzler, a recycling representative for Telecom.

"We collected about 20 percent of the directories," she said. "Iowa City has a pretty good program for recycling."

Most of the Iowa City books are recycled into animal bedding, Denzler said.

Telecom USA's recycling program has been in place since 1991.

"Before that, we landfilled the books," Denzler said. "This is a much better alternative."

UI SPONSORS NATIONAL MEETING

Rural health-care conference slated for today in Des Moines

The conference will focus on President Clinton's national health-care plan.

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

The UI will host the first national conference focusing on rural health-care reform, beginning today in Des Moines.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will address the need for the reform at the four-day conference.

"It is especially important to address the special concerns and needs of rural communities in meeting the challenges of rural health-care reform," Dr. James Merchant, UI professor of preventive and internal medicine, said.

The conference will focus on President Clinton's national health-care plan. "Implementing Health Care Reform in Rural America: State and Community

Roles" will be the primary topic.

Legislators and other government leaders, including Gov. Terry Branstad and Iowa senators Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley, will be attending the conference. Community leaders and representatives of rural groups will also attend.

"One of the goals of this conference is to help people become more aware of the issues and how to solve the existing problems by looking at other states," said Robin Ungar, conference coordinator.

Access to health-care providers, availability of acute care, financing and developing effective prevention

services will highlight issues of concern.

Elders, Dena Pushkin, acting director of the Office of Rural Health Policy, and Denise Denton, executive director of the National Rural Health Association, will be three of five keynote speakers at the meeting.

Ungar said an important part of the conference will be the discussion between the speakers and the audience.

"It's not a conference to debate the issues as much as it is to make people aware," she said. "It will provide tools to successfully implement rural health-care reforms."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher Bailey, 23, 3413 E. Court St., was charged with owning a vicious animal and having a cat at large on Nov. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

Danielle N. Martin, 20, 190 Sugar Creek Lane, Apt. B3, was charged with aiding and abetting in fourth-degree theft at Fleetway, 655 Highway 6, on Nov. 30 at 6:15 p.m.

Kevin S. Schultz, 19, 190 Sugar Creek Lane, Apt. B3, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Fleetway, 655 Highway 6, on Nov. 30 at 6:15 p.m.

Grant C. Larson, 24, Coralville, was charged with second offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highland and Gilbert streets on Nov. 30 at 9:43 p.m.

Jennifer A. Baker-Nodland, 20, 632 Van Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton Street and Kirkwood Avenue on Dec. 1 at 1:41 a.m.

Paul A. Smith, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6 on Dec. 1 at 1:42 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Andre I. Osman, North Liberty, fined \$50; Earnest Stevenson, 2210 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Steven M. Venenga, Shellsburg,

Iowa, fined \$50; Jason R. Vonahsen, North Liberty, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Robert P. Box, 625 Kirkwood Ave., fined \$50.

Aiding and abetting fifth-degree theft — Benjamin M. McCauley, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Criminal trespassing — Robert E. Long, Iowa City, fined \$50.

Open container — Leslie M. Opat, 528 S. Lucas St., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Jason R. Vonahsen, North Liberty, fined \$50.

Possession under the legal age — Justin G. Woodhouse, 1309 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jennifer A. Baker-Nodland, 632 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.; Verlyn J. Davis, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.; Grant C. Larson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.; Paul A. Smith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting fourth-degree theft — Danielle N. Martin, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Kevin S. Schultz, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

ing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Michael J. Kluge, 322 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 3, Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Michael Jeffrey, to Glenda and David Skallerud, of Iowa City, on Nov. 4.

Joseph Peter, to Alicia and Robert Vincent, of Iowa City, on Nov. 7.

Tyler Jacob, to Rachel Cray and Bryan Huntsman, of Clarence, Iowa, on Nov. 8.

Emily Jean, to Lori and Kirk Weitzell, of Iowa City, on Nov. 8.

Derek Daniel, to Julie and Danny Cavin, of Victor, Iowa, on Nov. 12.

Emily Anderson, to Jean and Bill Weber, of Riverside, on Nov. 17.

Stephen James Moore, to Kathryn and Paul Breitbach, of Iowa City, on Nov. 17.

Leah, to Carolyn and Renato deMatta, of Coralville, on Nov. 19.

Samuel Lee, to Mary and David Hammer, of Iowa City, on Nov. 19.

Clare Catherine, to Karen and Daniel Slagel, of Iowa City, on Nov. 19.

Jessica Anne, to Jeanna and Craig Wilson, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, on Nov. 19.

Nathan Paul, to Sara and Kevin Huyser, of Iowa City, on Nov. 19.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Chess Club of Iowa City** will hold a tournament and casual play in Meeting Rooms B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor "Gayline" for confidential listening and information from 7-9 p.m. at 335-5107.

• **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor a book sale in the group study room near the south entrance of the Main Library from 1-4 p.m.

• **Radiation Research Laboratories** will sponsor a seminar by Lisa Ridnour on "The Effects of Modulation of MnSOD on Malignancy of Human and Rat Tumor Cell Lines," in room 179 MacLean Hall at 11:30 a.m.

• **School of Art and Art History** will sponsor a lecture by New York artist Ross Bleckner in room E109 of the Art Building.

• **College Republicans** will hold a meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor a presentation by Neal Shaver on John DePol and his work, with a reception to follow, in the north lobby of the Main Library at 4:30 p.m.

• **UI Animal Coalition and the Grassroots Bookstore** will sponsor a talk titled, "Feminism, Vegetarianism, and Animal Rights: A Workshop" at 315 S. Gilbert St. at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland

Orchestra: Christoph Von Dohnanyi conducts Bruckner's Third Symphony, 7 p.m.

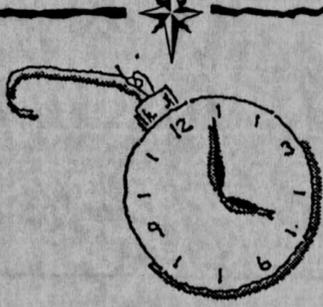
• **WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner** with Prof. Alan Rosenbaum, Cleveland State Univ., speaking on "Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* from Shambaugh Auditorium with UI humorist Dan Coffey reading from his book, "Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Midnight Mix," midnight-3 a.m.; "Advertorial Infotainment," 11 p.m.-midnight.

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• **Tightrope (1984)** 8:45 p.m.



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- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C21 University Travel Outings
- C22 Recreational Service Lessons
- C23 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
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- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parents' Weekend

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4 WOUNDED IN ATTACK



Associated Press

Right-wing Israelis burn a homemade Palestinian flag during a demonstration in Jerusalem Wednesday against Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government's handling of the peace process and the recent upsurge of violence.

Palestinian gunmen shoot Israeli teacher

Karin Laub
Associated Press

EL BIREH, Occupied West Bank — In the latest assault on the Mideast peace process, Palestinian gunmen killed an Israeli kindergarten teacher and wounded three Jewish settlers Wednesday as the victims stood by their broken-down car.

Two groups of Palestinian radicals opposed to the Israel-PLO peace accord claimed responsibility for the drive-by shooting in the West Bank, and settlers swore to retaliate.

The drive-by attack came a day after one Palestinian was killed and 65 wounded in the bloodiest unrest the Gaza Strip has seen since the accord was signed Sept. 13. Unrest in the occupied lands has escalated with the approach of a Dec. 13 deadline to start the

turnover of control to Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking in Brussels, said every attack on Israelis is "a blow to the faith of many in Israel that it's possible to come to peace."

Shalva Osana, 24, a teacher at the nearby Beit El settlement, was killed and Yitzhak Weinstein, 19, a Jewish seminary student, critically wounded as they stood outside their rented Fiat Uno. Two other passengers were slightly injured in the attack at El Bireh, seven miles north of Jerusalem.

The car, which had a problem with its exhaust system, was still up on a jack after the attack. There was a pool of blood behind the car and the victims' blood-soaked clothing was piled nearby. Bandages were strewn about on the ground.

SURVEY COMPARES INTERNATIONAL STATS

Iowa 8th-graders rank high in math world

Carole Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American eighth-graders are being outperformed in math by 13-year-olds in other industrialized nations. But in one bright note, students in Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota are up there among the best in the world, the Education Department said Wednesday.

The department for the first time looked at how education in the United States stacks up against education in some industrialized nations that are members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Its findings, when it comes to mathematics, are not optimistic.

Among the countries surveyed, 13-year-olds in Taiwan, South Korea, Switzerland, the former Soviet Union, Hungary, France, Israel, Canada, Slovenia, Ireland and Scotland demonstrated higher math proficiency on average than eighth-graders in the U.S. public schools.

Taiwanese students were at the top, scoring an average 285 out of

a possible 500. U.S. students scored 262. Only 13-year-olds from Jordan scored lower, at 246.

There was a broad range of ability among the states. Students in North Dakota and Iowa scored highest, with an average proficiency rating of 283. Those in Washington, D.C., and Mississippi did most poorly, with scores of 234 and 246 respectively.

Youths with a math proficiency score of 250 can do numerical operations and beginning problem-solving. At level 300, they can do moderately complex procedures and reasoning.

Proficiency was determined by the 1992 National Assessment of Educational Progress exam in the United States and the International Assessment of Educational Progress test given in 1991.

Gaylynn L. Becker, assistant director of counseling and testing for the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, said several factors contributed to the performance of students from his state.

He said there are fewer adverse social conditions in North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, which also scored well, than in other states.

"Children are probably more ready to learn than in some other parts of the country," he said. "They don't have to worry about getting shot when they get to school or coming home from school at night."

Becker said there also are more two-parent families in North Dakota than in other states. "Not that that automatically makes a better family, but those kids tend to score higher," he said.

A high percentage of children in North Dakota come from homes where at least one parent graduated from college, Becker said. And he said teachers were required to have the equivalent of a major or minor in the subject they are teaching, which makes them well-qualified.

Education Undersecretary Marshall Smith said the report offers some challenges for education in America. "It means we have to address the overall quality, raising

the general level up, and the degree of inequality," he said. "We have to get a point where we have challenging standards for all kids."

Gordon M. Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, called the Education Department report "a real eye opener."

"The results of the high performers indicate that if inequities in conditions, resources and services that exist in our country can be overcome, our nation as a whole can achieve at the highest levels among nations in the world," he said.

With the exception of math proficiency, the report primarily used statistics from 1988 to draw its comparisons between the states and the OECD countries.

Smith said he believed the findings generally are still true today.



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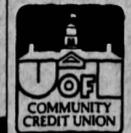
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"They want to raise the rent — that is why they are doing it. I think they are trying to take advantage of college students who are unable to afford legal help. I don't think they listen to students at all."

Alesha Holtsman, commenting on the unwanted construction in her AUR apartment

POPULAR CULTURE

Postmodern 'evils'

The ongoing attack on popular culture escalated this week with *Newsweek's* cover story on rap. Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg is on the cover the same week his first album is released, but the headline emphasizes his murder indictment. While this is obviously a case of trial by media (the case itself is still in the courts), there's a more obvious implication: The all too often repeated links between rap and violence, between new forms of popular culture and deviant behavior.

Popular culture, especially in forms favored by young people, has been dissed since way before Elvis. Early rock 'n' roll was supposed to lead to juvenile delinquency and, worse, interracial dating. The Beatles were attacked for being "bigger than Jesus" and for advocating an end to the Vietnam war. Punk rockers were accused of anti-royal blasphemy and inciting rebellion.

Popular culture, especially in forms favored by young people, has been dissed since way before Elvis. Early rock 'n' roll was supposed to lead to juvenile delinquency and, worse, interracial dating. The Beatles were attacked for being "bigger than Jesus" and for advocating an end to the Vietnam war. Punk rockers were accused of anti-royal blasphemy and inciting rebellion. In retrospect, pop-bashing always has a similar ring to it. When popular culture has a political agenda, explicit or implicit, expressed in street terms, it suddenly becomes a threat to society. This is especially true when the views expressed speak for an unpopular or dispossessed group in society.

Rap is a music of the inner city, and frequently speaks of frustration bred from decades of tension bred by poverty, hopelessness, crime and discrimination. Is the sometimes violent or sexist imagery excessive? Perhaps. It's impossible to defend every word uttered by every rapper or rocker. But it should be unnecessary, given the First Amendment.

Yet that basic constitutional principle is less sacred these days. People are frustrated about crime, drug abuse and a general lack of hope for the future, and are looking for something to blame. Along with other scapegoats, the mainstream media has turned to music. A kid in South Central L.A. grows up with one parent, goes to a substandard school, sees no positive role models, sees drug deals every day, and eventually joins a gang and shoots someone. Why did this happen? It's obvious — he listened to too much rap!

This dynamic isn't limited to music. Witness the ongoing outrage over MTV's mega-hit cartoon, "Beavis and Butt-head." Without question, these guys are stupid. Yet they reflect something very real in America: the bored ennui of suburban teens who see little hope for tomorrow and little purpose in today. To hear the criticism, one would think these two metalheads were the end of Western civilization. We hear accusations of direct cause and effect: "Beavis and Butt-head made my kid burn the house down," as if the cartoon characters provided the lighter. We hear stern pronouncements from a governor who knows first-hand the pain of raising a troubled adolescent. We hear quasi-official threats of television censorship from the left as well as the right.

A show this dumb can't be this popular without touching a nerve. Perhaps the anger over "Beavis and Butt-head" is not so much due to their "bad example," but more in the shock of recognition, the shame of suddenly realizing how many Butt-heads are out there. We have seen the possible America of tomorrow and — uh — it sucks. But if it does, it's not the fault of a cartoon or a rapper.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Feminist alternative a choice

To the Editor:

Gloria Mitchell's statement in her Nov. 16 editorial that women "can get a lot of things out of life just by virtue of being an attractive woman," followed by the statement that attractiveness is, unfortunately, not within our control, implies that any such power which is bestowed on women by virtue of their looks is, in fact, desirable.

The "power" which is gained by conforming to any narrow cultural definition of attractiveness is arguable at best. By Mitchell's arguments, however, this would be the power of

gaining male attention and / or partnership, as is implied by her assertion that "through some accident of fate a woman might be left to lead her life with no man, no children — no one but herself to depend on." She then goes on to argue that given this, all women should be "equal to the challenge." This ignores the possibility of a woman choosing out of preference, not "fate" or bad luck, a lifestyle which falls outside the parameters of male partnership or children. It has always been my understanding that a fundamental tenet of feminism is about providing women with these very choices.

Meg White
Iowa City

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

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints page of the Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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MIKE FISCH

Making musclehead fuzzy & nice



I don't want to beat the hell out of some muscle-bound brickhead. I just want to be able to beat the hell out of him. To be able to render him harmless and fuzzy like a little bunny.

As a seventh grader I used to daydream revenge fantasies on this leather-jacket thug, Donald Fox, who from time to time would body slam me (or just my head) into a school locker. Sitting safely on my bed, I imagined jumping up in the air and kicking him in the head as hard as I could, flattening his nose and knocking him into a gray stupor. His friend, John Callahan, who in seventh grade had a full moustache, would look at me, and back off real slow, making the calm-down sign with his hands: "Don't mess with me man, I'm leaving. Everything's cool."

Knowing what I know now — that Donald Fox was likely an abused child acting out — were I to go back in time and face him in those halls, I would still want to knock him loopy with an efficient kick to the head.

I haven't been thinking about Donald Fox that much in the last few years, but he came to mind recently when I took a test to move from white belt (beginner) to orange belt (advanced beginner) in a Korean martial art called Hapkido — "The art of coordinated power."

During the testing, pairs of students went through several throws and joint locks. Of the 15 or so moves we've learned in class, we were asked to display 10. Among the ones I chose to perform was the Shoulder Pop, in which you put the attacker's outstretched arm on your shoulder and push upward on the elbow (softly, but it's clear that you could break the joint like a crisp Saltine).

The higher level belts did a move called "The Sacrifice." When the attacker pushes you, you

grab onto his shirt and, using his momentum, fall backward with him. As you hit the ground you put one leg onto his stomach and thrust the leg high into the air, throwing him into the vastness of the street behind you.

Toward the end of the test the white belts lined up and the judges called out our assigned numbers and asked us each a question about Hapkido. When your number was called you barked "Yes sir" like an army recruit. Like the others in my class, I was prepared for questions on Korean vocabulary: How do you say "begin" in Korean? Shijak (as a mnemonic, I remembered the name Sajak, and the way Pat began the show); and I was ready for questions on Hapkido principles: What is the water principle? The principle of floating around your opponent like water around a rock, and then attacking his weak spots; but I was unprepared for the question that I was asked: Why did you take up Hapkido?

I paused a good long while and then said, "To protect myself in a given situation and to build self-confidence, sir." This answer is the truth, but a bit vague. At home that night, I got to thinking more about why I'd started taking the class, and that's when Donald Fox came to mind. I also thought about the "puny guy wins" scenarios I'd built with my friend Al, walking home from Hapkido class.

We imagined a scene where some thick-necked, drunk frat jerk (no, frat guys are not all like this, save your letters for other, more deserving DI columnists) started messing with me: "What are you looking at?" he grunts. "Nothin'," I answer softly, eyes cast downward. He comes closer — "No, really, what the hell are you looking at?" And then he pushes me in the chest. At this point I issue the warning (I love my ho-hum calmness here), "Hey, why don't you calm down OK, you're a little drunk and (shaking my head as if I'm talking to a naughty third-grader) you really don't want to do this."

He snorts a laugh and pushes me again. I throw him off balance, into "The Choke." For this move you wrap one arm around the attacker's neck (like you would for a headlock) and then, with your hand flush against his face for leverage, snap him to the ground. With just a slight turning upward of your measly, undeveloped forearm — into his Adam's apple — you cut off air intake. He makes the gurgle sound of one choking on a piece of fat.

At this point jughead is completely in your care. You are his enemy and his best friend. He needs you. Knowing that you are now his primary caregiver, you can let up on the pressure and ask, "You have some friends here right? I mean, do you need a lift home or anything?"

Revenge fantasies are a lot of fun, but nothing compared to the real thing. My friend Pete, a little guy, used to box at the University of Michigan. One night at a bar some guy started harassing his date — sexual comments — and Pete asked him politely to stop. That's when the guy started the pushing routine, and Pete stepped back, got into the boxer's stance, legs at a 45 degree angle, fists turned outward, and said: "You better know how to fight."

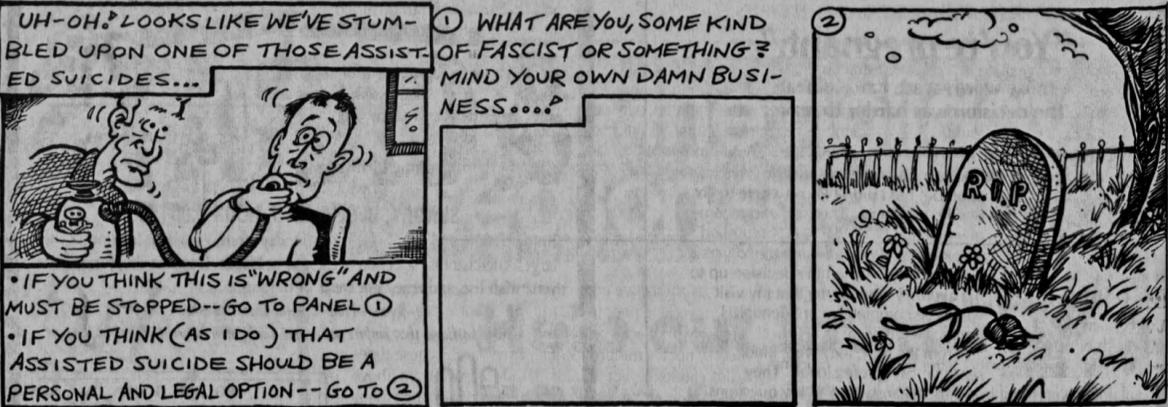
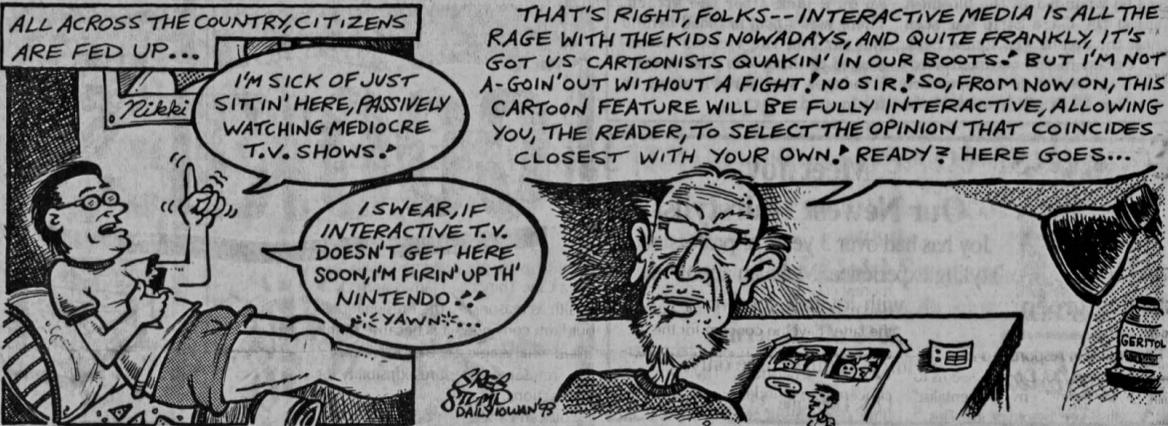
You better know how to fight. I love that. Anyway the turdling backed down and slunk away.

I suppose if I'd wanted to be accurate in my reason for taking Hapkido, I might have told the master, the fifth-degree black belt, "Power for the little people, sir," and I might have raised my small fist in the little-people power salute, eyes turned downward, feet pigeon-toed, a fist held high with thumb and forefinger extended to make an L.

He'd be perplexed and want an explanation. I'd start it like this: "See, there was this guy in homeroom ..."

Mike Fisch's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



GUEST OPINION • DONNA E. SHALALA

Health-care reform a good deal for college students

Take a moment to look at the person next to you in class, your roommate and the friends you've made. Chances are, most students at the UI are in excellent health.

In reality, you're a lot more vulnerable than you think. Let me tell you a story that explains why.

Last year in Missouri, a 20-year-old named Kim Patek was paralyzed in a car accident. The tragedy was compounded when Kim's family learned that their insurance policy would not cover her costly medical bills. Just before the accident, Kim had left college, so she was no longer insured.

Because of this common loophole, Kim's family is now on the brink of financial ruin.

That's just one story, but it's emblematic of the failure of our health-care system to provide security for all Americans, especially young Americans.

In today's system, about 2.2 million people lose their insurance every month — some for a few weeks, some for months or years. Overall, a higher percentage of young people are uninsured than in any other age group: 30 percent of people ages 21 to 24, and 23 percent of people ages 25 to 29.

Some young Americans lose coverage without realizing it, like Kim Patek. Some take jobs that don't provide coverage. And some choose

not to purchase insurance, naively assuming that they won't get sick or injured.

These are perilous windows of vulnerability. The President's Health Security Act will slam them shut for good.

If you work as a volunteer after graduation, you'll still be covered.

If you go for broke and start your own business, you'll still be covered.

And most important, if you get sick or injured, you'll still be cov-

Spiraling costs also jack up the federal deficit. They increase the public cost of providing health care for the elderly, the disabled and the poor. They reduce the amount of public money available for investments in education and job training. And they raise interest rates on everything from school loans to mortgages.

The Health Security Act helps everyone — but only if everyone takes responsibility for doing their part.

Our plan says to doctors: We'll get the lawyers off your backs and cut your paperwork, but we need you to help us keep costs down.

Our plan says to employers: We'll control your costs and give you discounts, but we need you to contribute to your employees' health care.

And our plan says to all of you: We'll expect you to take responsibility for your own health and to contribute to your health coverage throughout your working lives. In return, you'll get health security for yourselves and your families, and a much brighter economic future.

It's a good deal for college students. It's a good deal for all of us.

Donna E. Shalala, the author of this guest opinion, is the Clinton administration's secretary of Health and Human Services.

In today's system, about 2.2 million people lose their insurance every month — some for a few weeks, some for months or years. Overall, a higher percentage of young people are uninsured than in any other age group: 30 percent of people ages 21 to 24, and 23 percent of people ages 25 to 29.

Here's how we're going to do it:

Under the president's plan, all Americans will be guaranteed a comprehensive package of health benefits, including preventive care and prescription drugs.

In the new system, all employers will contribute to the cost of insurance coverage for their full-time and part-time employees. Full-time students under age 24 will continue to receive coverage through their family plan. Independent students and people who are unemployed will be able to obtain affordable insurance through local health alliances that will be set up in all areas of the country.

This means that if you take a semester off to do an internship or to earn tuition money, you'll still be covered.

ered — and you won't have to deal with skyrocketing insurance premiums.

The Health Security Act offers another major benefit for your generation: By controlling the steep rise in health-care costs, it lays the groundwork for expanded economic opportunity in the future.

Escalating health costs weaken American businesses, which must devote larger and larger portions of their payrolls to employee health benefits. This leads to stagnating wages and the erosion of jobs that provide health coverage. It also contributes to "career lock" — in which well trained young people wait tables for a couple of years because they can't find jobs in their areas of expertise.

Correspondence

Response to column on AIDS victims

Stupidity, ignorance and irresponsibility

To the Editor:
David Mastio's latest Manifesto of Hate includes an enlightening insight into what can only be described as an unstable mind. His confession concerning his feelings about the possible death of his father should go a long way to explaining his vicious, cold-blooded views on the AIDS epidemic.
Mr. Mastio believes compassion and caring should be withheld from people whose lifestyles he and his fascist ilk do not sanction. Much like his advocacy for the murder of doctors and health-care providers in abortion clinics, Mastio once again exposes a callous agenda of hatred behind the right-wing cabal on this campus.

To David Mastio, I say this: Your dispassionate relegation of the suffering of millions of people to a place that is beyond the reaches of your compassion (should that exist) is evil and dangerous. That you choose to promote this agenda of intolerance through a university publication is, at the very least, alarming. Know, however, that those of us who act to counter your destructive braying are legion. We will expose your lies and misinformation and we will continue to rally around our brothers and sisters affected by this disease.

To quote Mr. Mastio: "Death discriminates against the stupid, the ignorant and the irresponsible." Obviously *The Daily Iowan* does not.

Leon Johnson
Iowa City

Speaking of self

To the Editor:
The wonderful thing about talk is that if the talker talks long enough, he always talks about himself. Witness David Mastio's Nov. 29 column:
"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."

He won't, but I might. I might even shed a tear or two for Mr. Mastio, who seems to be a pretty sad fellow. A lot of people are going to be upset by this column, by its inaccuracies and gratuitous vitriol. Some will be angry, too,

and up in arms. They would do well to notice the self-loathing concealed in Mr. Mastio's arrogance, the shivery fear behind his foolish posturing. He speaks in public, but to himself most of all.

Howard Weinberg
Iowa City

Mastiotians

To the Editor:
Is David Mastio's mother a virgin? From his Nov. 29 column about how AIDS victims and smokers deserve to die, you'd think he flushes ice cream down his toilet every day (Neapolitan after especially festive holidays). Not even Jesus or Rush Limbaugh have been attributed with such unbelievable powers. The callous self-righteousness evinced in that column, if it ever catches, could make Mastio the second Hitler of the Fourth Reich, at which time I'll be making a beeline for the nearest country run by human beings.
Mastio seems to imply that sexual promiscuity is inherently evil. I submit that humans have always and will continue to overindulge in activities they find pleasurable.
How much did you eat on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Mastio? Anybody have a weakness for video games?
Mastio also seems to imply that drug users could quit any day if they simply chose to. Mastiotians neither know nor care about the low self-esteem that rears its head when

children are raised on lifetimes of crappy education, crappy nutrition, crappy living conditions, parents too busy or disinterested to show a little love, or crime crawling the streets through the cracks into their homes with them at night.

Mastiotians seem to think that strength of character can be generated by sheer will power. People so strong are as rare as winners of the Publisher's Clearinghouse contest. Just what planet are you from, Mr. Mastio? Or were you specially manufactured in a top-secret military research facility?

One last comment: When your father does die of lung cancer, I truly believe that it will take all of the will power you've got to keep from crying at least once. Unless, of course, your programmers didn't equip you with a "weep" function.

Karl A. Hack
Iowa City

Socialist takeover manifesto revisited

Thinking red, or thinking green?

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Julie Egli's letter (Nov. 18, DI). Egli seems to think that the terms "environmentalist" and "socialist" are synonymous. This, in my opinion, is an incredibly naive and misinformed comparison. I, myself, am an environmentalist, but do not consider myself to be a socialist by any stretch of the imagination.
In the elections that were held this past year, I voted for those individuals who I felt were concerned about the uncontrolled growth and the need for affordable housing in Iowa City. I did not vote for those I believed to be

nothing more than puppets of the money establishment and / or status quo of this community. In my opinion, the latter have no concern for the environment or the needs of the average citizen whatsoever. Their only concern is to plunder our planet's finite resources in order to build, in an uncontrolled manner, ugly subdivisions, condominiums, etc., all in the name of corporate profit and greed. They call it "development." I call it destruction!

On a side note, I find it more than coincidental that two prominent Council members resigned this summer after the "Flood of '93." If I am not mistaken, these two individuals, among others, strongly encouraged the develop-

ment of every possible flood plain in Iowa City. They cited family and health as reasons for their resignations, but I am convinced it is because of the "mud" that is now on their faces and their refusal to accept responsibility for their actions.

You can call Mr. Throgmorton, et al. what you want, Ms. Egli, but these are not the people we need to be afraid of. Rather, it is people such as yourself who we must fear: people who could care less if we totally destroy our planet's delicate and fragile ecosystem and that only the extremely wealthy are able to live in Iowa City.

Anthony Birnbaum
Iowa City

True goals of socialism

To the Editor:
As a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization, I would like to reply to a letter by Julie Egli claiming that it is a goal of our organization to make Iowa City the "socialist Mecca of the Midwest." I feel there is a slight misconception here. We do, of course, work for socialism in Iowa City, but our goal is to help bring about a fundamental change in society as a whole.
Egli is out of touch when she urges people to "fight these ridiculous ideas." Since when are the ideas of extending democracy, ending oppression and stopping economic exploitation ridiculous? As socialists, we in the IISO fight against the corporate greed and all-around disregard for humanity upon which the "free market" thrives.
Working people in the United States today earn less in real terms than they did in 1973. Forty million Americans have no health care coverage. Black people are imprisoned at a rate higher than in South Africa and workers have virtually no right to strike because of laws allowing permanent replacements. This is the America Egli defends.

As socialists, we argue that real democracy can only exist when working people control the country they live in. We are for workplace control and production for people's needs, not for the profits of a tiny elite. But these types of gains cannot be voted in or "handed down from above" by Bill Clinton or a few well intentioned city council members. They must be fought for on the job and on the picket lines. The flight attendants at American Airlines point the way forward when they stand up to their employer and demand a contract with some dignity.

Ray Montgomery, member of the United Mine Workers of America — 18,000 of whom are now on strike in defense of their union jobs — voiced the desperate need for socialism when he said, "This country and world wasn't designed to be ruled by big business. It was designed to be ruled by working people. Those are the people that make the world."

Jeremy Buck
Iowa International Socialist Organization

Goals of socialism misunderstood

To the Editor:
In response to Julie Egli's Letter to the Editor (Nov. 18, DI).
In her letter, Julie Egli put forth a wonderfully sense-minded and blatantly uninformed response to the result of the recent City Council elections. I was very impressed with her obvious misunderstandings of the goals of the Socialist Party. As well, I was even more impressed with her ever-so-objective distinction between members of the Socialist Party and "decent, clear-thinking individuals."
I would like to point out to Julie Egli and the rest of her conservative brood that her own two-party system of government was created when the oppression of tyrannical monarchy had finally pushed the American people to fight back. Thus sprung the War of Independence and together, Americans fought for the right to be individuals free from that particular system of rule, which had repeatedly proven its

uselessness. Time had come for change.
How dare you, Julie Egli, or any other "Big Brother" types, dictate to me what ideals are decent and proper? Your cynical, superiority-ridden attitude exemplifies everything within our current system that needs change. Perhaps socialism is not the solution to the

many problems in America today, but the existence of such new ideas is a start. What exactly have you done to make things better for life in this or any other country? Indeed, what have we all?

Eddie Mercado
Iowa City



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HUBBLE TROUBLE

Continued from Page 1A

edge they'll be happy with what they consider "minimum success" — either replacing the wide-field planetary camera or installing a package of corrective lenses, and replacing at least one of the two pairs of ailing gyroscopes.

Success won't quiet NASA's critics, but it will take the gloom off a year in which the \$1 billion Mars Observer, the \$228 million Landsat 6 satellite and the newly launched \$62 million NOAA-13 weather satellite simply vanished. Although the Landsat and NOAA-13 were launched by the Air Force on Air Force rockets, every problem in space is laid at NASA's door.

Failure, on the other hand, will give ammunition to congressional opponents who want to eliminate the space station, NASA's already

wobbly next big project of the decade. Indeed, one of NASA's goals for the mission is to demonstrate it can fix things in orbit.

"If this mission succeeds, NASA will be in better position to defend its budget," said analyst Pike. "If it fails, it will be easier next year for people to gripe, 'Why give them more money to waste?'"

Whatever happens, Hubble is not nearly the failure that the Jay Lenos and David Lettermans make it out to be. It has returned some important and spectacular scientific returns.

"What the public knows about the Hubble is that it is broken," said Ed Weiler, the project's chief scientist. "It is not. We have been doing science for 3 1/2 years, 24 hours a day."

Yet, Weiler added with a sigh, "The first impression lasted."

FREE SPEECH

Continued from Page 1A

notion you should ban that article and fire that writer is ridiculous."

The men were split on the issue of a cartoon printed in the *DI* which depicted Ku Klux Klan members hanging an African-American male, which some interpreted as racist.

Barnes believed there was no intention of making a racist statement.

"I thought it was anti-Klan and anti-mob violence," he said. "Cartoons are by their very nature caricatures."

Williams thought the cartoon made a valid point but sent a mixed message that could be interpreted as racist.

"Looking at that cartoon as a black person was troubling," he said, "but I think he left a mixed

message there."

When asked about the Iowa state Board of Regents policy on sexually explicit materials which requires instructors to warn students about potentially offensive material, both agreed such a policy is unnecessary.

Going into a professor's classroom and telling her or him how to run the class is "overbearing," Williams said.

Barnes agreed, adding that the situation would be resolved by just telling students before the class begins what they will read or be shown.

Audience member questions focused on the question of "political correctness" and sensitivity for minority groups.

UI student Sheldon Oppenheim asked whether "correct speak,"

using only certain terms that are perceived as less offensive to describe groups, is censorship or sensitivity.

Barnes said it would not be censorship, but is only acceptable if it is applied to all groups, citing the example that Christians are often picked on while other religious groups are not.

"It's no longer reasonable and sensitive when it favors one group over another," he said. "That's unreasonable to me."

Williams said civil discourse and courtesy should be emphasized.

"The larger issue here is one of whether or not you should exercise some concern with the language," he said.

PE SKILLS

Continued from Page 1A

the Faculty Assembly meeting.

The committee also proposed raising the psychology GPA prerequisite from 2.0 to 2.67. The change would probably lead some BS students to transfer to the bachelor of arts program, Department of Psychology Chairman Jim Hinrichs predicted.

Psychology has nearly 1,000 majors, he said, with a 60 to 40 ratio of BS students to BA students. The purpose of the change is to put more rigor into the curriculum without hindering students from getting through the program in four years.

Hinrichs said students often have unrealistic expectations, like students with a 2.25 GPA who hope to go on to graduate clinical psychology. The new requirement would also "allow some of the advanced courses not to be diluted with ill-prepared students," making smaller classes available.

This proposal will be presented to the Faculty Assembly Dec. 8.

RENOVATIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Morgan Teske and Daniel Potts live in an AUR building at 318 Ridgeland Ave., where construction is almost finished. Teske said he and his roommates were hesitant at first, but they liked the idea of another bathroom.

"When they first started, they came in at 8 a.m. and they didn't tell us their schedule," he said. "Sometimes they would leave and not clean up until we complained. It is good to have, but it is just taking too long."

Teske said AUR told him it would take a minimum of 2 weeks

to complete the project, but that they are now into the fifth week of work.

Potts said at first he and his roommates were opposed to the remodeling.

"The major problem was the times they would be in the apartment," he said. "They have been in and out for more than a month now and sometimes they leave the door unlocked."

Potts said the time the workers are there ranges from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"It is like living in a construction site," he said.

Despite the problems, Potts said

the workers have been courteous and always knock before entering.

Tenant-Landlord Association Coordinator Judith Germain said every year she receives several complaints against many landlords, adding that disgruntled students should talk to their landlords before seeking outside advice.

There is no clear legal answer in the dilemma, Student Legal Services supervising attorney Catherine Johnson said.

"It is a very fine line," Johnson said. "They can put them in because they own the buildings, but they are changing the lease, which is a problem."

Johnson said at the very least, AUR should reduce rent in compensation for the hassle, mess and for breaking the lease. She said technically, AUR should wait until the lease ends before beginning construction.

Johnson recommends students seek legal advice before granting AUR permission to remodel. If they do this, she said, tenants have many options.

"They have to consider tenants' rights because of the lease," she said. "Students can join together and file a class action injunction, not sign the agreement, try to break the lease with AUR or write

a letter demanding notification of workers entering the apartment."

Johnson said AUR has to follow the 24 hour notification clause within the lease. If the agreement is broken, tenants can sue AUR for abusive access.

"The best bet is to not sign the agreement," she said. "If the landlord still wants the work done without the tenants' approval he can go to court and get a judge's permission. I don't know if AUR is willing to go that far."

AUR declined to comment on the situation.



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

•Wrestling at Las Vegas Open, Friday and Saturday.
•Women's basketball vs. Southwest Missouri State, Sunday 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena, KRUI FM-89.7 live broadcast.

•Men's basketball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
•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
•Arizona St. at Oklahoma St., tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
•Missouri at Arkansas, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
•Old Dominion at UC-Santa Barbara, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was named the most outstanding player in last year's NCAA men's basketball tournament?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Five field hockey players earn all-America honors

Senior Kristy Gleason and junior Mary Kraybill finished the 1993 field hockey season ranked second nationally in individual statistics, released Wednesday.

Gleason was second in points per game with 3.41, points with 75 and goals with 33.

Kraybill and Penn State's Heather Atkinson tied for second in assists with 26. Teammate Tiffany Bybel ranked seventh with 21.

Freshman goalie Jessica Krochmal was third in goals against average at .536.

The Hawkeyes will be honored Sunday during halftime of the women's basketball game.

NBA

Nuggets sign Pack

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets on Wednesday signed restricted free agent Robert Pack, ending his contract holdout of nearly two months.

The team waived guard Adonis Jordan to make room for Pack on the roster, said Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff.

"We're glad to have this deal behind us," Bickerstaff said. "Now, our coaching staff and organization can move forward with Robert as part of our basketball team."

Although Bickerstaff declined comment on the terms of Pack's contract, it reportedly is worth more than \$3 million over three years.

Pack, 24, led the Nuggets in assists last season, averaging 4.4 a game as a backup to Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf.

Houston's Tomjanovich coach of the month

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudy Tomjanovich, whose Houston Rockets won their first 14 games and will try to tie the record Thursday night in New York, is the NBA coach of the month for November.

Houston leads the NBA in two key defensive areas, fewest points allowed (89.3) and lowest field goal percentage allowed (.415). The Rockets have yet to allow an opponent to score 100 points.

Also considered for the award were Lenny Wilkens of Atlanta, Pat Riley of New York, Paul Westphal of Phoenix and George Karl of Seattle.

Rockets' Olajuwon player of the month

NEW YORK (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, who led Houston Rockets to 14 consecutive victories to start their season, was named NBA player of the month for November.

During the month, Olajuwon averaged 25.4 points, 13.5 rebounds and 4.1 blocks. He currently is the only NBA player to rank in the top five in scoring, rebounding and blocks.

Others considered were Mark Price of Cleveland, Charles Oakley of New York, Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando, Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson of Phoenix, David Robinson of San Antonio and Shawn Kemp of Seattle.

NFL

Montana's Young head this week's best players

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana and the man who succeeded him at San Francisco, Steve Young, were named offensive players of the week in the NFL on Wednesday.

Joining Montana as AFC players of the week were end William Fuller of Houston on defense and placekicker Doug Pelfrey of Cincinnati on special teams.

Joining Young on the NFC team were end Trace Armstrong of Chicago on defense and kick returner Tyrone Hughes of New Orleans on special teams.

Freshmen hold key for men's gymnastics

Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

With only five experienced gymnasts returning from last season, the Hawkeye men's gymnastics team faces a tough obstacle on its way to improving its 6-2 mark of 1992-93.



The Hawkeyes' seventh-place finish at the Big Ten meet was the lowest since

Coach Tom Dunn took over the program.

On Aug. 25, the Hawkeyes sent three members of the team to Salt Lake City, Utah, for the U.S. Championships. Senior Garry Denk didn't make the Senior National Team, but sophomores Jay Thornton and Sean Jugulion were named to the Junior National Team.

Even though Iowa lost three talented seniors, they have 10 freshmen coming in and an experienced building block in Denk and sophomores Aaron Cotter, Hugh Lau, Thornton and Rick Uptegraff.

"We're going to have to count on the new guys quite a bit, but we do have a pretty good nucleus coming back," Dunn said.

That nucleus starts with Denk and Thornton. Denk is a former all-American on the still rings, where he won a gold medal at this year's Olympic Sports Festival. Denk is also a former member of the U.S. Senior National Team, holds a school record in the all-around competition and is the top returning scorer for the Hawkeyes.

Thornton was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year last year, won a silver medal at the Puerto Rico Cup this year, and was the highest placing Junior Elite at the

World University Games Trials.

"Of the four returning sophomores, Thornton has a lot of experience," Dunn said.

Experience will be the chief question for the Hawkeyes this spring when they will rely on 10 incoming freshmen to try to fill the holes vacated by graduates Adrian Besancon, Don Brown and Chris Kabat. Besancon is a former all-American on the still rings, Brown was a member of the U.S. Senior National Team and Kabat was Iowa's Most Valuable Gymnast of 1992.

"The freshmen all have a lot of potential. We have a lot of guys

that have a lot of talent," said Cotter, a former Coaches Appreciation Award winner and high-school state champion from Nebraska.

"It's good in a sense that this will be a building year for the freshmen, and that they'll learn a lot this season," Denk said.

The Hawkeyes are overloaded with talent in the rings competition, which figures to be their strongest event. Denk, Thornton and Lau are the Hawkeyes' top three scorers in the event. Cotter will also be asked to contribute, as will Uptegraff and freshman Tyler Vogt.

See GYMNASTICS, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

Drake gives Hawks scare

Iowa women overcome 33-30 halftime deficit to pick up second win of the year

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The Iowa women's basketball team used full-court pressure and timely second-half shooting from point guard Karen Clayton to defeat the Drake Bulldogs, 73-64, Wednesday night before a record crowd of 4,792 at the Knapp Center.

Clayton scored a career-high 14 points while senior Virgie Dillingham also had a career night, putting in 12 to lead the Hawkeyes (2-0).

"(Iowa) Coach (C. Vivian) Stringer said at halftime for both me and Nini (fellow point guard Arnedo Yarbrough) to get the offense moving, not standing around so much," Clayton said. "Once we started hitting the out-

side shots, it opened things up inside for Cathy Marx and Virgie Dillingham."

Drake head coach Lisa Bluder said it was Clayton's outside shooting that thwarted her team's zone defensive alignment.

"We wanted to test their outside shooting," Bluder said. "Karen Clayton really hurt us, that hurt our zone. That was definitely a difference for them, because we had trouble stopping her."

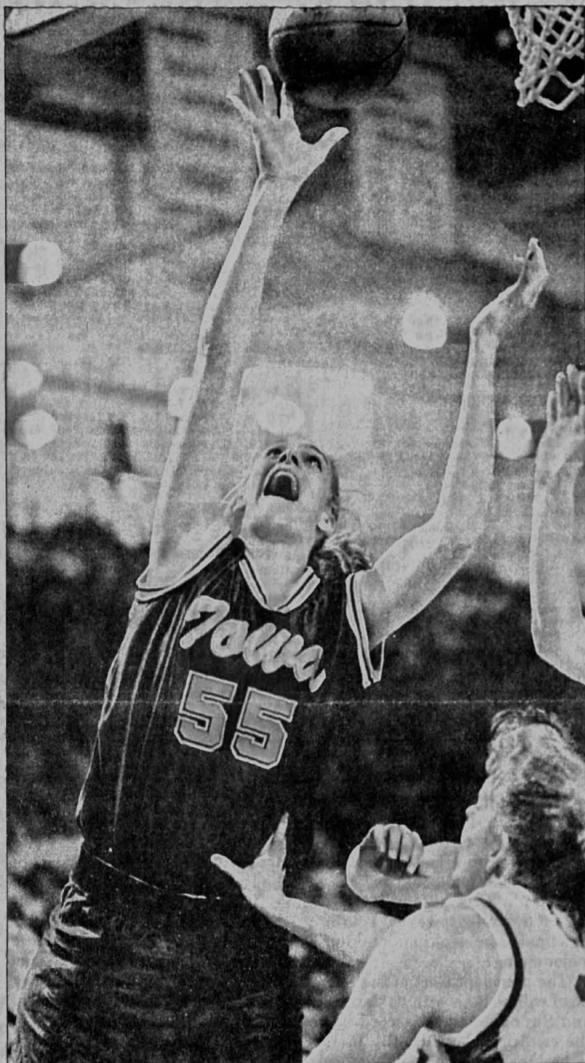
Drake started the game red-hot, overcoming Iowa's full-court defense early to take a commanding 31-19 lead late in the first half. However, the Bulldogs were unable to score again for nearly five minutes, and the Hawkeyes took advantage to close Drake's half-time lead to 33-30.

Stringer was impressed with the intensity and execution the Bulldogs showed in the first half.

"I think they were a lot more aggressive, they ran their offense well in the first half," Stringer said. "We had difficulty stopping them, we did not hit the boards and we didn't execute our offense very well."

In the second half, Iowa quickly took a 34-33 lead on a jumper by Tia Jackson and two free throws by Andrea Harmon. Many of the game's 10 lead changes took place early in the second half, during which time Cathy Marx poured in nine of her 12 points from the post.

After Drake reclaimed the lead 47-46 on a drive by Kristi Kinne, Clayton stole the ball and passed



Iowa's Jenny Noll towers over Drake's Kristin Lynch during the Hawkeyes' 73-64 win Wednesday night in Des Moines.

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

Barkley speaks of moving on

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley, speaking in his most emphatic terms about retirement, says "it's time to move on" from basketball after this season and his next arena of competition might be politics.

Talking in Chicago before the Suns' 132-113 loss to the Bulls on Tuesday night at the start of a four-game road trip, the league's MVP cited back problems and recent altercations with patrons at a Scottsdale nightclub-pool hall.

"I know when I'll retire — when this season is finally over," Barkley said. "I don't want to bother anybody. I don't want to be bothered. What I really want is peace and privacy," he said.

Barkley said he may go into politics in his native Alabama.

"I want to get in a situation where I can help people," he said. "Successful people should help the less fortunate. Unfortunately, in our society, the rich take care of the rich and screw the poor. Sometimes, the people kind of get lost and forgotten about."

Before the season began, Barkley said he was 99.9 percent sure he wouldn't play after this season. He later tempered that to say he might continue to play if the Suns don't win a championship and if his back feels better.

He was more definite Tuesday. "Championship or no championship," he said, "it's time to move on."

"With the two incidents at the bar, and the way my back has been killing me, it's a real struggle for me right now."

NBA

Laimbeer announces retirement

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer, realizing he had become the kind of player he despised, retired Wednesday at age 36.

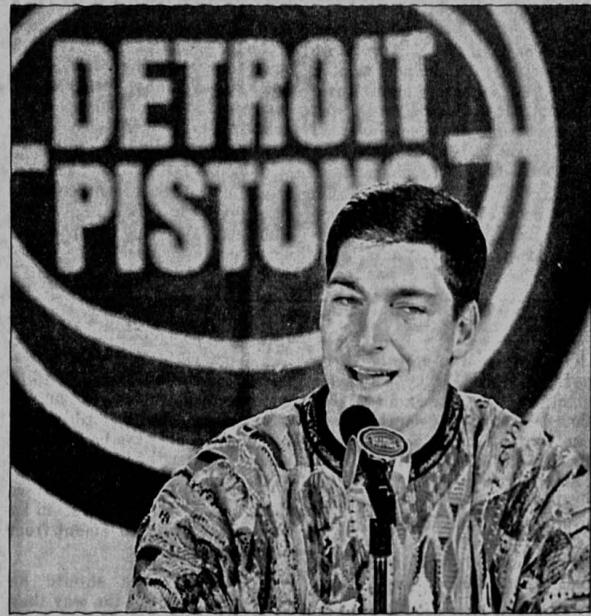
With all his teammates and the entire Detroit Pistons front office looking on, Laimbeer said he simply had lost his desire to compete.

"When I saw players come in here who no longer are willing to sacrifice their body and mind, I used to advise them," he said during a news conference at The Palace. "I'd goad them into it. If that didn't work, I'd reject them. Now I'm one of those players."

Laimbeer said the feeling had been coming on for the last two or three seasons. He said he knew before training camp this season could be his last.

"Coming to camp, my goal was to make it through the season," Laimbeer said. "I knew that I did not feel like doing it anymore. But I wanted to help the franchise. I thought maybe we'd get off to an 8-0 start, or something, and I'd feel better about things."

That didn't happen, of course. The Pistons were 5-7 when Laimbeer made up his mind Monday. He told his teammates of his decision before their game Tuesday night in Cleveland. They lost that game, too, with Laimbeer on the bench.



Detroit's Bill Laimbeer answers questions during a news conference Wednesday where he announced his retirement from the NBA.

"I just felt all the negative factors were too great to overcome," Laimbeer said. "It's like a shining light just opened up in my mind and said, 'Bill, let's go, let's get out of the way.'"

During his 14 seasons in the NBA, all but one with the Pistons, the 6-foot-11 center became one of the most hated players the game has ever known. His flying elbows and hard picks sent bodies flying and tempers flaring everywhere he

played. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't like to see nice things written about me," Laimbeer said. "That's human nature. But those who know me close, know what kind of person I am."

But the Bad Boy role was one he was glad to play. For one thing, it suited his personality. For another, it helped the Pistons win NBA championships in 1989 and 1990. It became part of their mystique.

See LAIMBEER, Page 2B

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sugar Bowl holding off on West Virginia

Matt Harvey
Associated Press

West Virginia and Notre Dame are now playing a waiting game to find out their destinations on New Year's Day.

The No. 3 Mountaineers (11-0) are ready to accept an invitation to the Sugar Bowl to play either No. 9 Florida or No. 16 Alabama. But Sugar Bowl officials balked at moving up Sunday's bowl pairing deadline in hopes they can land the No. 5 Fighting Irish (10-1), who generate higher television ratings and are an endorsement magnet.

"It was determined in the best interest of the USF&G Sugar Bowl ... that we follow the rules, regulations and guidelines of the coalition, waiting until Sunday morning to re-evaluate all football on Saturday," said Troy Mathieu, the bowl's executive director.

But if the Sugar Bowl really does want the Irish, as many have speculated, then it needs help.

In order for it to land Notre Dame, based on bowl coalition rules, it needs Florida (9-2) to beat Alabama (8-2-1) in the SEC title game on Saturday and move ahead of No. 7 and Cotton Bowl-bound Texas A&M (10-1) in the rankings.

The bowl coalition rankings combine The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. In the bowl poll, Texas A&M is seventh and Florida 10th, 373 points behind the Aggies.

The Convoluted Bowl Situation

Due to the complicated scheduling procedures for some college bowl games, the teams battling for the national championship won't know until Sunday who they will be playing in the bowl games. Currently, the most likely scenario is:

Cotton Bowl Classic Cotton Bowl Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1)

Orange Bowl Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1)

Sugar Bowl Alabama (8-2-1)-Florida (9-2) winner vs. West Virginia (11-0)

AP, D/IME

If the Aggies remain ahead of the Gators, the Cotton Bowl would have first choice between the Irish and Mountaineers and would end up with Notre Dame because West Virginia would opt for the higher-paying Sugar Bowl.

There is the possibility the Mountaineers could feel snubbed by the Sugar and opt for the Cot-

See BOWL PICTURE, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

North Carolina's Donald Williams.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S BCA LEAGUE					
After Week 12					
TEAM	MCH	RDS	PTS	GMS	WON
	WON	WON	WON	WON	WON
R.T.'S RACKS	8	23	13	1,117	67
GOODFELLOWS	8	23	13	1,142	66
MAXIE'S CAR	4	17	19	979	53
SOHO'S SHOT	5	16	20	974	46
R.T.'S FORTUNE	5	13	20	964	37
SOHO'S RACKET	5	13	20	882	37

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Reid Nichols director of minor league field operations. Sent T.R. Lewis, infielder, outright to Rochester of the International League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Promoted Tim Mead to vice president of media relations; Kevin Uhlich to vice president of operations; and John Sevano, assistant vice president of creative services and broadcasting.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Rick Patterson manager of Iowa of the American Association; Dave Trembley manager of Orlando of the Southern League; Ken Bolek manager of Daytona of the Florida State League; Jerry Weinstein manager of Williamsport of the New York-Penn League; John Noce manager of the Cubs in the Gulf Coast League; Ron Clark coordinator of minor league instruction; Ernie Rosseau minor league offensive coordinator; Tommy Jones minor league offensive instructor; Sandy Alomar minor league infield and baserunning instructor; Jimmy Piersall minor league outfield instructor; and Bruce Hamner minor league strength coordinator. Retained Steve Roadcap, manager of Peoria of the Midwest League, and Steve Kolinsky, manager of Huntington of the Appalachian League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Tom Quinlan, third baseman. Named Mike Quade manager of their International League affiliate in Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Reassigned Fred McAllister, signing director, to special assignment scout. Named Marty Maier scouting director.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Scottie Pippen, forward, from the injured list. Placed Will Perdue, center, on the injured list.
DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Adonis Jordan, guard. Signed Robert Pack, guard.
DETROIT PISTONS—Announced the retirement of Bill Laimbeer, center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Joe Mott, linebacker.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Mike Jones, tight end.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled Anatoli Fedorov, defenseman, from San Diego of the International Hockey League.
DALLAS STARS—Signed Duane Joyce, defenseman, to a one-year contract. Assigned Rob Brown, forward, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Reassigned Keith Redmond, forward, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Brent Grieve, left wing, to Salt Lake of the International League. Agreed to terms with Larry DePalma, left wing, and assigned him to Salt Lake.
OLYMPICS
U.S. SWIM TEAM—Named Jon Urbanchek men's swimming coach; Ron Ballatore men's assistant swimming coach; Richard Quick women's swimming

coach and Mark Schubert women's assistant swimming coach for the 1994 World Championships.
U.S. TRACK AND FIELD—Named Doug Brown, Tennessee track coach, assistant track coach for the 1996 Olympics.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
DETROIT ROCKERS—Signed Drago, midfielder, to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
CHAPMAN—Named Ken Visser football coach.
INDIANAPOLIS—Announced the resignation of Bill Bless, football coach; Mark Peterson, baseball coach; and Bill Bright, athletic director, effective at the end of the academic year. Named Dave Huffman athletic director, effective June 30.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2	.810	—
Orlando	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Boston	8	7	.533	3
Washington	6	7	.462	4
Miami	5	7	.417	4 1/2
New Jersey	5	10	.333	6
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Charlotte	8	6	.571	2
Chicago	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Detroit	5	8	.385	4
Indiana	4	8	.333	5
Milwaukee	2	12	.143	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	14	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	10	5	.667	4 1/2
Utah	9	5	.643	5
Denver	6	7	.462	7 1/2
Minnesota	3	8	.273	9 1/2
Sacramento	1	12	.077	12 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	11	1	.917	—
Phoenix	8	3	.727	2 1/2
Portland	8	6	.571	4
Golden State	7	6	.538	4 1/2
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
 Golden State 103, Dallas 91
Wednesday's Games
LA Games Not Included
 Boston 120, Washington 113
 New Jersey 97, Cleveland 82
 Orlando 114, Portland 106
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Indiana at LA Clippers, (n)
 Dallas at LA Lakers, (n)
 Minnesota at Sacramento, (n)
Today'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.

SPURS 92, HORNETS 88				
SAN ANTONIO (92)				
Rodman	0-5	0-0	0	8
Robinson	12-27	7-31	0	11
Daniels	11-13	1-2	24	24
Knight	7-14	0-0	14	14
Daniels	0-2	1-2	1	1
Del Negro	2-5	0-0	4	4
Totals	40-85	11-17	92	
CHARLOTTE (88)				
LJohnson	4-17	1-3	9	28
Newman	4-7	0-2	8	20
Mourning	5-17	10-20	0	11
Hawkins	3-9	1-1	9	18
Gattison	1-2	0-0	2	2
Curry	10-18	0-0	25	25
Bennett	1-4	0-0	2	2
LEllis	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32-85	18-25	88	

3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-6 (D.Ellis 1-3, Rodman 0-1, Daniels 0-2), Charlotte 6-16 (Curry 5-11, Hawkins 1-2, LJohnson 0-1, Newman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 61 (Rodman 28), Charlotte 50 (LJohnson 14). Assists—San Antonio

28 (Anderson 8), Charlotte 22 (Bogues 6). Total fouls—San Antonio 16, Charlotte 18. Technicals—Rodman, Charlotte delay of game. A—23, 698.

CELTICS 120, BULLETS 113				
WASHINGTON (113)				
Gluggiotta	10-16	8-10	30	30
MacLean	9-17	7-8	25	25
Duckworth	5-11	3-3	11	11
Chapman	5-14	3-4	13	13
Adams	9-15	4-5	23	23
Muresan	0-1	0-0	0	0
Walker	0-0	0-0	0	0
Butler	0-0	0-0	0	0
Cheaney	2-6	2-2	6	6
Price	2-2	0-0	2	2
Totals	42-82	25-32	113	
BOSTON (120)				
McDaniel	3-11	0-0	6	6
Pinckney	5-6	1-1	11	11
Parish	7-13	1-1	15	15
Brown	2-5	1-1	5	5
Douglas	2-8	1-2	5	5
Fox	10-15	2-5	25	25
Radja	8-13	6-7	22	22
Earl	5-9	1-3	11	11
Corchiani	2-3	2-4	6	6
Oliver	6-12	2-2	14	14
Totals	50-95	17-26	120	

WASHINGTON 20 32 38 23 — 113				
BOSTON 38 29 19 34 — 120				
Washington	20	32	38	23
Boston	38	29	19	34
3-Point goals	—	Washington 4-12 (Gluggiotta 2-3, Price 1-1, Adams 1-4, Chapman 0-3, Cheaney 0-1), Boston 3-6 (Fox 3-4, McDaniel 0-1, Oliver 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 44 (MacLean, Duckworth 9), Boston 57 (Radja 10). Assists—Washington 21 (Adams 11), Boston 30 (Douglas 9). Total fouls—Washington 20, Boston 21. Technicals—Adams. A—14, 890.		

NETS 97, CAVALIERS 82				
CLEVELAND (82)				
JoWilliams	2-7	2-6	6	6
Mills	3-7	0-1	7	7
Daugherty	6-17	7-19	17	17
Wilkins	6-14	2-3	14	14
Price	6-12	1-1	15	15
Hill	2-6	4-4	8	8
Brandon	1-5	0-0	2	2
Ferry	3-5	0-0	6	6
Battle	1-6	0-0	2	2
Phillis	0-1	0-0	0	0
Cudjinder	0-0	1-2	1	1
Toney	1-2	0-0	2	2
Totals	31-82	17-20	82	
NEW JERSEY (97)				
Brown	3-8	2-8	8	8
Coleman	8-19	6-7	22	22
Benjamin	1-4	0-2	4	4
KAnderson	12-18	3-3	29	29
Edwards	7-11	2-2	17	17
Gilliam	5-8	0-0	10	10
Robinson	1-3	0-0	2	2
RAnderson	0-1	2-2	2	2
Walters	0-1	0-0	0	0
JaWilliams	2-5	1-2	5	5
Totals	39-78	16-20	97	

CLEVELAND 28 25 17 12 — 82				
NEW JERSEY 21 20 20 36 — 97				
Cleveland	28	25	17	12
New Jersey	21	20	20	36
3-Point goals	—	Cleveland 3-6 (Price 2-3, Mills 1-2, Wilkins 0-1), New Jersey 3-7 (KAnderson 2-2, Edwards 1-1, RAnderson 0-1, Coleman 0-3). Fouled out—Hill. Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Hill 10), New Jersey 52 (Brown 14). Assists—Cleveland 15 (Price 4), New Jersey 28 (KAnderson 18). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, New Jersey 19. Technical—New Jersey illegal defense. A—12, 702.		

MAGIC 114, TRAILBLAZERS 106				
PORTLAND (106)				
Williams	2-5	3-4	7	7
Grant	7-14	3-3	17	17
Bryant	4-5	2-2	10	10
Drexler	5-12	1-3	12	12
Porter	4-8	0-0	11	11
Strickland	3-10	1-1	11	11
C.Robinson	5-17	0-2	14	14
Smith	2-2	2-6	6	6
Kersey	2-7	1-2	5	5
J.Robinson	3-8	0-0	7	7
Murray	0-0	0-0	0	0
Thompson	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	38-82	23-106	106	
ORLANDO (114)				
Turner	5-10	0-0	10	10
Anderson	9-17	2-2	21	21
O'Neal	10-14	6-10	26	26
Skiles	6-15	3-3	16	16
Hardaway	5-10	6-8	16	16
Royal	2-2	6-10	10	10
Kite	1-1	0-0	2	2
Scott	5-12	0-0	13	13
Totals	43-81	23-114	114	

PORTLAND 31 18 25 32 — 106				
ORLANDO 36 23 32 23 — 114				
Portland	31	18	25	32
Orlando	36	23	32	23
3-Point goals	—	Portland 9-18 (C.Robinson 4-4, Porter 3-6, Drexler 1-4, J.Robinson 1-4), Orlando 5-13 (Scott 3-7, Anderson 1-2, Skiles 1-3, Hardaway 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 53 (Williams 15), Orlando 50 (O'Neal 11). Assists—Portland 22 (Porter 8), Orlando 33 (Skiles 20). Total fouls—Portland 21, Orlando 22. Technical—Orlando illegal defense. A—15, 291.		

NHL				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	18	6	2	38
Philadelphia	16	9	1	33
New York	15	6	2	32
Washington	10	13	1	21
NY Islanders	9	13	2	20
Florida	8	13	3	19
Tampa Bay	6	17	2	14
Northwest Division				
Boston	12	6	6	30

SAN ANTONIO 24 26 19 23 — 92				
CHARLOTTE 16 20 27 25 — 88				
San Antonio	24	26	19	23
Charlotte	16	20	27	25
3-Point goals	—	San Antonio 1-6 (D.Ellis 1-3, Rodman 0-1, Daniels 0-2), Charlotte 6-16 (Curry 5-11, Hawkins 1-2, LJohnson 0-1, Newman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 61 (Rodman 28), Charlotte 50 (LJohnson 14). Assists—San Antonio		

BOWL PICTURE

Continued from Page 1B

ton, with a payout of \$3 million per team. The Sugar would get the Irish in that case.
 But that won't happen because the extra \$1.15 million the Mountaineers can earn in the \$4.15 million Sugar Bowl is a lot for a team that's only grossed over \$1 million in a bowl twice.
 Plus, the Mountaineers reportedly only have to share about \$30,000 to \$40,000 of their bowl earnings with the Big East.

LAIMBEER

Continued from Page 1B

"I think 'hate' is a strong word," Laimbeer said. "We're in the entertainment business. I wore the black hat. Somebody has to play that role. I accepted it."
 "Even in high school, the other teams disliked me. It's my style of play. I'm very frustrating to play against, because I'm always there. People get frustrated with that. Then, they start getting angry."
 He was just a big guy with mini-

West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong is confident the rankings will remain stable.
 "There's a minimal chance that the rankings would change," Pastilong said. "One possibility is we may move up. However, I do not anticipate the rankings making a major change."
 "The president-elect of the Sugar Bowl will be here with us Saturday and Sunday, and as according to the coalition contract, the invitations may be extended Dec. 5. At such time, it will be done."
 Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal remains noncom-

mittal.
 "We really are just sitting back and waiting for someone to give us an invitation," he said. "We'll be happy with whatever invitation is extended."
 The Sugar Bowl's decision to wait also means the Cotton, Orange and Fiesta bowls cannot finalize pairings until Sunday, although the Orange and Fiesta are set: No. 1 Florida State (11-1) vs. No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange, and No. 8 Miami (9-2) vs. No. 17 Arizona (9-2) in the Fiesta.
 It's hard to know what the exact factors are behind the delay, due to

the tight-lipped stance taken by bowl officials.
 Television and sponsorship concerns probably are among the issues, though it's unclear how big a role those issues are playing.
 NBC, with a five-year, \$30 million deal to televise all of Notre Dame's home games, will televise the Fiesta, Cotton and Orange bowls. ABC will televise the Rose and Sugar bowls.
 Meanwhile, bowl coalition spokesman Donn Bernstein said a Sunday bowl day news conference in Atlanta has been canceled.

his lame-duck Tuesday night at Cleveland.
 "I never went on the injured list," Laimbeer said. "That was a sense of pride in me. I was paid to play, and I was there every night. I hate inconsistent players, and I was becoming one of those players. I didn't want to put the coaches in that position."
 Isaiah Thomas, who broke his hand on the back of Laimbeer's head during a recent practice scuffle, said the team will miss Laimbeer's leadership and work ethic.

throws down the stretch in its game with the Bulldogs Tuesday night, the Iowa women made 11 of their last 14 shots from the line to put the game on ice. Yarbrough led the Hawkeyes, going 5-for-6 from the charity stripe.
 Bluder said that although her team is never satisfied with a loss, she was pleased with the Bulldogs' (1-1) improved performance over last season's 90-44 loss in Iowa City.
 "We made a game of it, performed very well at times and I

was happy with our intensity," the Drake coach said. "It's a definite improvement over last year, but we can't win games with 25 turnovers. I think we could have broken their pressure better than we did in the second half."
 Stringer also was impressed by the Bulldogs' improvement from last year.
 "I think Drake should be extremely proud of the way they played," she said. "This was an extremely tough game for us."

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

ahead for a Tia Jackson layup, giving the Hawkeyes a 48-47 lead they would not relinquish. Jackson led all scorers with 15 points.
 From that point, Iowa's press forced Drake into eight straight turnovers, and by the time the Bulldogs could get off another shot, Iowa was in control 54-47.
 Stringer thought Iowa's pressure wore the Bulldogs down in the sec-

ond half, but added her players also executed better.
 "Sooner or later, a team will wear down under pressure," Stringer said. "In the first half, we were trying to cheat back a little on our press and, quite frankly, we were slow."
 "We just

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Conference titles go down to wire

Rick Warren
Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., and Tokyo, Japan, don't have much in common. On Saturday, though, the two cities will share the spotlight in college football.

The Southeastern Conference championship will be decided in Birmingham, where No. 9 Florida (9-2) plays No. 16 Alabama (8-2-1). The Big Ten title will be settled in Tokyo, where No. 10 Wisconsin (8-1-1) meets No. 25 Michigan State (6-4).

Wisconsin can earn its first Rose Bowl berth in 31 years by beating Michigan State in the annual Coca-Cola Bowl at the Tokyo Dome. If the Badgers lose, they go to the Holiday Bowl and Ohio State goes to the Rose.

Wisconsin's strength is its rugged running attack, which leads the Big Ten with 247 yards per game.

Junior Brent Moss is the nation's third-leading rusher with a 133-yard average and has already set the school's single-season rushing record.

The Badgers should have no problems moving the ball against Liberty Bowl-bound Michigan State, which ranks sixth or lower

in every Big Ten defensive category.

The Spartans have given up an average of 30 points in their last three games, including a 38-37 loss to Penn State last week.

Wisconsin has lost eight straight to Michigan State, but the Badgers are favored by 8½ points this time. ... WISCONSIN 31-21.

The SEC championship matches two teams that are coming off emotional losses to their arch-rivals. Florida was beaten by Florida State 33-21 last Saturday, while Alabama lost to Auburn 22-14 on Nov. 20.

Both teams also lost their starting quarterbacks in those games.

Florida freshman Danny Wuerffel injured his right knee and will be replaced Saturday by junior Terry Dean, who has alternated with Wuerffel this season.

Alabama junior Jay Barker hurt his left knee and will be replaced by sophomore Brian Burgdorf, who will be making only his third career start.

The Crimson Tide also may have to play without star defensive back Antonio Langham, declared ineligible for signing with an agent after the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Alabama has appealed the ruling and is awaiting a ruling from the



Alabama coach Gene Stallings will lead his Crimson Tide against Florida Saturday for the SEC Championship in Birmingham, Ala.

NCAA.

Losing Langham would be a major blow to Alabama's league-leading pass defense, which will be tested by the SEC's top passing team.

Langham's fourth-quarter interception return gave Alabama a 28-21 victory over Florida in last year's inaugural SEC title game. This year, the Gators (3½-point favorites) will get revenge and a trip to the Sugar Bowl ... FLORIDA 28-24.

NFL

Testaverde hopes to play

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Vinny Testaverde practiced with the Cleveland Browns on Wednesday for the first time in five weeks and said he hopes to play Sunday against New Orleans.

Testaverde has not played since he separated his right shoulder on a 9-yard scramble Oct. 24 against Pittsburgh. At the time, the Browns thought he might be lost for the season.

If he returns Sunday, Testaverde will have been sidelined for six weeks, the minimum recovery time estimated when the separation was diagnosed.

"I can't say that I've aired the ball out deep or thrown the ball at 100 percent velocity," he said during a break in practice. "I feel that I'll be able to play on Sunday. But again, I haven't thrown on back-to-back days. It'll be a big test for me today and seeing how it feels tomorrow."

Testaverde, signed by Cleveland

during the off-season to back up Bernie Kosar, took over as the starter when Kosar was benched after five games. Cleveland won both of Testaverde's starts but has lost four in a row since he got hurt.

Kosar was cut Nov. 8, one game after Testaverde was injured. Todd Philcox has started the last three games and will play Sunday if Testaverde cannot.

The Browns listed Testaverde as questionable on their weekly injury report.

"I wouldn't say there's no pain, but I am able to throw with some velocity," he said. "I don't think I'll be 100 percent no matter what I do. I'd say I'm 80 percent right now."

"I'm really anxious. Watching this team for the past four weeks, losing games that I feel like we should have won, I'm eager to get back out there to help this team win in any way I can."

Testaverde said coach Bill Belichick has put no pressure on him to come back quickly in light of the team's desperate situation.

NFL EXPANSION

St. Louis won't be getting Pats franchise

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — St. Louis' failure to get an NFL franchise won't change James Orthwein's plans to sell the Patriots or to keep building the team until he does.

"It has no impact on the business plans," Patrick Forte, executive vice president for football operations, said Wednesday. "We put our plan in place last January and have every intention of fulfilling that."

Orthwein doused speculation that he would keep the team and move it to St. Louis, where he has an interest in a domed stadium being built.

At one point, he had a major interest in the expansion group in that city.

"I'm sick of this NFL football business and the people that run it," Orthwein said Tuesday after the NFL chose Jacksonville for an expansion franchise over St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis.

"I can't sell this team fast enough ... and I'm not moving to St. Louis."

NFL president Neil Austrian said the league would not approve a prospective new owner of the Patriots unless he agreed to keep the team in Boston.

Foxboro is located about 30 miles southwest of Boston.

The Patriots are 1-10 but plan to be active in the veteran free agent market.

Coach Bill Parcells would like a long-term owner in place by Feb. 1, when teams can begin signing veteran free agents.

Asked if a quick sale would help him sign free agents, Parcells said Wednesday.

"I'm not going to say that you're wrong to draw that conclusion but I'm not going to talk about it," he

added.

However, Forte said the Patriots would follow plans put in place when Parcells was named coach last January, even though signing free agents might add to a new owner's payroll.

"We know what players we'd like to keep. We know what players we'd like to go after," Forte said. "We will do what is necessary to make this a very competitive football team."

Orthwein bought the financially troubled team from Victor Kiam last May and has restored stability. Parcells was given a long-term contract, and quarterback Drew Bledsoe was taken with the first pick of the draft.

Orthwein said he was an interim owner and would sell the team once the expansion situation was clarified.

He has begun dealing with prospective buyers.

"This is a different football team from the past," Forte said. "There isn't any anarchy here like there used to be."

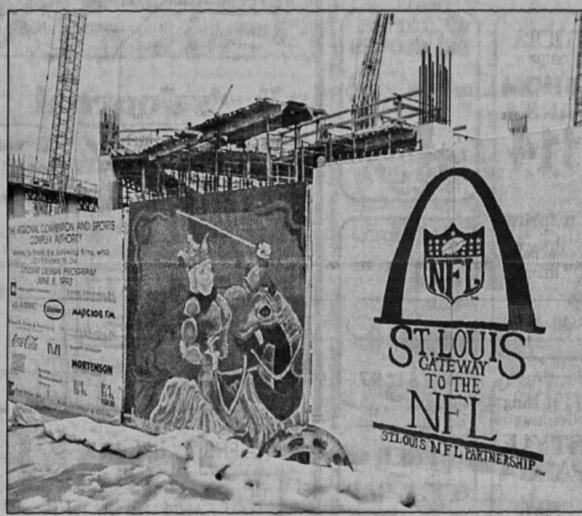
Several Patriot veterans said they've been hearing talk of moving the franchise for so long that it doesn't affect them.

"Ever since I've been here they've been talking," said tight end Marv Cook.

"It's distracting only if you dwell on it. I used to do that in my first two years but I'm in my fifth year here and every year they're talking about something and it never happens."

"I've been here six years and we've moved every year. We haven't left Foxboro yet," nose tackle Tim Goad said. "If they go, they go. It doesn't make any difference to me."

Several Patriots can become free agents after this season, including



Protective walls surround the site of the new stadium being built for an NFL franchise in St. Louis. Because Jacksonville, Fla., received the newest expansion team, there are no immediate plans for the facility.

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HOCKEY

NHL officials return tonight

Associated Press

TORONTO — The NHL's regular referees and linesmen will return to the ice tonight after the league and its striking officials ratified a four-year contract Wednesday.

The agreement gives the officials pay raises ranging from \$18,000 to \$84,000 and ends the use of replacement officials, whose performance was severely criticized by many players. The replacements, brought in when the strike began Nov. 15, worked their final six games Wednesday night.

The contract, retroactive to the start of the season, was agreed to in principle after a nine-hour negotiating session Tuesday outside Montreal. The officials had been without a contract since August.

Included in the agreement is a guaranteed playoff payment of \$6,000 per official, escalating to \$11,500 in the final year of the deal. That is in addition to a maximum of \$29,000 for referees and \$24,000 for linesmen who work through to the Stanley Cup finals.

Under the new collective bargaining agreement, the top base salary for referees would increase

from the current \$90,000 to \$175,000 in the first year of the deal and \$220,000 in the fourth. The minimum for referees would be hiked from the current \$50,000 to \$65,000 in the first year.

Advancement through the scale would take 21 years, nine more than under the current deal.

Linesmen, currently making \$33,000 to \$63,000, would get an immediate \$12,000 raise at the bottom of the scale and be paid \$98,000 at the top. The top maximum for linesmen, achieved in 18 seasons on the job, would reach \$115,000 in the final year of the contract.

Also included was an increase from one year to two in severance pay for 16-year officials. A new item would give officials leaving after 11 to 15 years one year of severance pay plus an additional two months' base salary for each of those years in the league.

The pension increased from 10 percent of the top base salary an official earned to 11 percent, but should represent a momentary increase because of the higher base pay.

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NFL

Ingram waiting for chance

Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — When Mark Ingram played for the New York Giants, he was a receiver used mostly as a blocker and a decoy.

So this year, Ingram joined the Miami Dolphins, who throw the ball better and more often than the Giants. And he's still used mostly as a blocker and a decoy.

Miami ranks second in the NFL in passing, but Ingram has made just 26 catches in 11 games.

He's a secondary target in a talent-laden offense that includes tight end Keith Jackson, receiver Irving Fryar and running back Keith Byars.

Fans might wonder why Miami gave him a \$4.4 million, three-year free-agent contract last March.

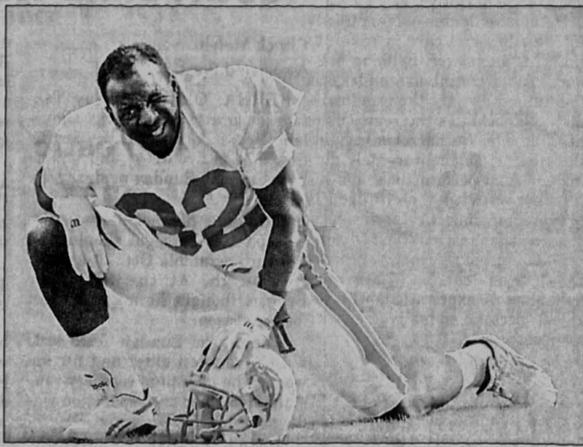
"They haven't seen my best yet, by far," Ingram said Wednesday. "You can ask for more balls, but we have so many people here. I'm sure you haven't seen Jackson's best, or Irving's best."

"I'm just being patient, and sooner or later I'll break through."

Ingram hopes the breakthrough will come against his ex-team. New York visits Miami on Sunday.

"I'd like to catch a few touchdowns on them," Ingram said with a laugh.

In six years with the run-orient-



Associated Press

Miami wide receiver Mark Ingram stretches during practice Wednesday at the Dolphins training facility in Davie, Fla.

ed Giants, Ingram caught more than 27 passes only once. He scored just one touchdown last year, when the Giants struggled to a 6-10 record and were racked by dissension.

Now, rejuvenated by new coach Dan Reeves, the Giants are 8-3 and leading the NFC East.

Ingram started for New York's 1990 Super Bowl champions, and he finds himself with another title

contender this year. Despite injuries to quarterbacks Dan Marino and Scott Mitchell, the Dolphins have a 9-2 record, the best in the NFL.

"This team keeps finding a way to win," Ingram said.

"We did that in New York when (quarterback) Phil Simms got hurt in '90. Here, it doesn't matter who gets hurt. This team stays focused."

Low-scoring NFL games not unusual

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The NFL can thank coach Bobby Ross and the San Diego Chargers for running up the score on the Colts on Monday night. It spared the league from its lowest scoring weekend of the modern era.

San Diego's 31-0 victory gave the league a weekend average of 27.5 points per game, a tenth of a point better than the weekend in 1977 when 27.4 points were scored.

What's going? There are several theories, almost all of them valid:

1—Zone defenses inside the goal line.

2—Not enough top-rate quarterbacks, based on injuries and a bunch of running quarterbacks. Four of the best performances last week were by Steve DeBerg, 39; Phil Simms, 38; Joe Montana, 38, and Warren Moon, 37.

3—A penchant in college to put the best athletes on defense, which translates to the pros.

4—A larger roster, which allows teams to use specialists on defense for every contingency.

5—Cutting the time between plays from 45 seconds to 40, giving quarterbacks less time to audible plays that will beat the defense they see.

6—Bill Parcells and Lawrence Taylor.

Don't laugh at the last one. Go back to 1986, when the Giants had one of those dominant seasons, 17-2 and a rout of Denver in the Super Bowl. Danny White was playing quarterback then for Dallas and was explaining how difficult it was to face the Giants' defense.

"If you get the ball in your own territory, you can move," he said. "If you get real lucky and don't make a mistake, maybe you can get close enough for a field goal. If you get extraordinarily lucky and they make a mistake or you make a great play, then you can get a touchdown. Otherwise, forget it."

Now you can say that about the defenses on more than half the NFL's 28 teams.

Parcells (and Bill Belichick, now the Cleveland coach), perfected the two-deep zone. George Seifert of the 49ers, discovered the linebacker-strong safety, Jeff Fuller. And Taylor got all those teams to put their best athlete at outside linebacker and turn them into pass rushers.

Now, on third-and-four or more, that's what teams face — five defensive backs, a linebacker-safety and a Pat Swilling, Derrick Thomas, Renaldo Turnbull or Junior Seau ready to come at the passer.

So how many times this year have you seen a team facing a third-and-five throw a 3-yard completion? Too many times — seven players drop back, cover at the first-down line and dare you to throw deep.

Now, if you can move the ball, you get down inside the 20.

"I'll tell you the best way to score a touchdown," says Simms, the Giants quarterback. "Either try to ram it in with runners or throw it when you get to the 20. Otherwise, you find yourself at third-and-goal from the 5 facing seven or eight defensive backs lined up along the goal line."

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Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1021

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The Daily Iowan

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Arts & Entertainment

Student film documents 1992 UI dance project

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

For more than a decade, Jacques D'Amboise, accomplished choreographer and former principal dancer for the New York City Ballet, has inspired young people around the world and set them in motion. During the summer of 1992, Iowa City became the latest location for his particular magic. Two hundred and nine children came from all over Iowa, and the nation, to be apart of the UI's annual Young at Art Foundation summer workshops, and to participate in D'Amboise's dance tribute to the victims of the Nov. 1, 1991 campus shootings.

In a new documentary film, these young people under his unique tutelage become not only dancers, but also students of their own potential during two intense weeks in Halsey gymnasium and one gala night on Hancher's stage — and, as they discover, every moment they reach beyond their horizons.

The film, titled "5, 6, 7, Go!", was produced, edited and directed by Jim Levi and Mary Slaughter, current and former graduate students in the UI Department of Communication Studies film production program. Now complete after nearly a year and a half of post-production, the film reinvigorates the excitement, wonder and hard work made possible by the program.

Levi says that his film reconstruction was constantly inspired by the actions and articulations of the young dancers, and the



Sondra Ross Associates

Jacques D'Amboise's 1992 dance memorial, which brought 209 children from around the nation to the UI, is documented in a student film that will premiere in Shambaugh Auditorium this Sunday.

moments of joy he found through them. In the rehearsals, in casual conversations and in everyday expressions of problems and new knowledge, he says, "disappointment turned to dislike turned to thrills. That's what we wanted to show; the process he took them through ... What kept me going so long was my emotional connection to the moment. Even after a year I

still get chills." Exuberantly narrated by 13-year-old Nikki Terzieff, a dancer in the program, the film takes a decidedly democratic look at the lives of these young people as they share a range of experiences and emotions with each other and the camera. Through a series of interviews, plus profiles of eight dancers, the participants who drive

the process of change shape the voice of the narrative.

D'Amboise figures only indirectly in the film, and care is taken to limit his often overwhelming presence. After D'Amboise addresses the camera directly, the film immediately articulates the reactions of his students. He narrates very little, offering commentary only during the final performance, and his interaction with the children is presented in dialectical terms: he is dictator, then teacher, then friend.

The intent of this structure, says Levi, was to "... juxtapose (D'Amboise's) expectations with the kids' expectations, his process with their process."

"As time went on, it became about all the kids, not just the original eight," Levi says. "The film had a group protagonist." The filmmakers, with relative success, use all the personal stories to listen to, rather than create, a collective experience. The children do articulate directly the demanding and difficult pleasure of, as they say, "dancing with Jacques," and the significance of their struggle to learn steps, stay in motion, test their individual abilities and eventually realize a collective self in performance.

"5, 6, 7, Go!" will be shown Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The screening is free and open to the public.

MFA candidate offers evening of multimedia dance works

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

It's dance, dance and more dance this weekend. Fans who don't want to lay out around \$30 per ticket for the Joffrey's "Nutcracker" — or fans that have already seen it, for that matter — should check out "Exit and Entrance" on Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the International Center-Multi-Media-Performance Space. Hyman Yeung, UI masters of fine arts candidate, has choreographed this piece as a tribute to her time at the UI.

"The title indicates that I am finishing up my studies here but entering to a new world," Yeung said. She will graduate in December. Her UI works include "The View" and "Angels on the Ground," her master's thesis project, which was performed in September.

"Exit and Entrance" is a collaboration with Catherine Schieve, May Chan and Wendy Kanter, who add video art, installation and spoken work, respectively.

Yeung, originally from Hong Kong, came to Iowa City two and a half years ago on the Hong Kong Shatin Rotary Club Scholarship. Her focus has been choreography and performance. She plans to move to New York and continue choreographing and dancing.

The performance is free with a \$2 suggested donation at the door.

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Weak 'We're Back' for kids only

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Every time a new animated kids' film bombs at the box office, producers ask the same question: "If Disney can do it, why can't we?"

Disney's 50-year-old reputation is one contributing factor; the Disney name alone means free publicity and lots of public excitement. Promotion is another factor; Disney has a vast publicity machine in place that helps hype whatever it's pushing as its latest project.

But the No. 1 reason is likely the weakness of the competition, summed up with wandering, wobbly efforts like Universal Pictures' "We're Back!," an incoherent dinorama that attempts to cash in on the "Jurassic Park" craze and instead looks like a Spielberg ad gone wrong.

Despite a star-studded cast featuring the likes of John Goodman, Jay Leno and Martin

Short, "We're Back" looks like exactly what it is — a poorly conceived, thrown-together cartoon featuring too many directors (four, including newcomers Dick and Ralph Zondag) and not enough thought.

The film stars Goodman as the voice of Rex, a giant tyran-

We're Back

Direction by committee: Dick Zondag, Ralph Zondag, Phil Nibbelink, Simon Wells

Screenwriter: John Patrick Shanley

Rating: G

Three words: Very young kids

nosaurus who's engaging in mindless violence in the swamp one day, when a spaceship suddenly descends and a manic Martian (Leno) nabs him and force-feeds him some brain food. Suddenly intelligent (and thus peaceful, which makes for a nice moral), Rex finds out that he

and three other dinos have been rescued from their own mindlessness for a trip to the 20th century. Their philanthropic "captor," Captain NewEyes (Walter Cronkite) tells them that kids in the future are riding a massive wave of dino-mania, and many children's dearest wish is to see a real dinosaur. (Said popularity was no doubt caused by "Jurassic Park" — Stephen Spielberg apparently produced this film as an adjunct to his special-effects extravaganza, and even managed to slip in a direct visual plug.)

Excited by the prospect of meeting their fans, the hyper foursome accept the challenge and travel forward in time to meet museum curator Dr. Bleeb (Julia Child), but instead run across terminally cute runaway Louie (Joey Shea) and even more terminally cute neglected kid Cecilia (Yearley Smith, aka Lisa on "The Simpsons"). Worse, they run afoul of NewEyes' evil



Universal Pictures

Four dinosaurs are fed "brain food" and brought into the 20th century to fulfill the wishes of thousands of "Jurassic Park"-hypnotized kids in Universal Pictures' "We're Back."

brother ScrewEyes. (Who came up with these character names?)

This is an awful lot to try and cram into a movie that barely runs 70 minutes long. Simply put, there's way too much going on here, and the committee of directors doesn't know how to handle it all. They make do by inserting lots of gratuitous chase scenes, an enjoyable but out-of-place dance number, and some equally enjoyable but equally out-of-place horror sequences.

All of which adds up to a fragmented, jolting film that's never headed in the same direction for five minutes straight. Producers wondering how Disney does it might want to pay attention to its past few films: "Aladdin" focuses on three heroes, a villain and two patsies, while "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid" in essence claim only two central characters, one bad guy and a few cameos.

By contrast, "We're Back" tries to focus on nearly a dozen stars while never letting up on the action. From Louie and Cecilia's pointless (but cute, which is the important part) "romance" to Martin Short's role as a cheery clown, "We're Back" is weighed down by so many sidetracks that even the dinosaur stars and the film's major bad guy are undeveloped caricatures. As a result, the dinos aren't particularly

interesting, and ScrewEyes isn't at all scary.

The animation, too, is a problem. Poorly integrated computer animation and bad effects are the order of the day; a few segments sparkle, but most fall flat.

All this aside, "We're Back" might have been an entertaining film had it had some sort of coherent plot line, or at least a few good jokes. Instead, screenwriter John Patrick Shanley (working from a book by Hudson Talbott) focuses on schmaltz, winding up with an illogical burst of cuteness worthy of a "Care Bears" movie. Kids under 12 may go for the bright colors and loud noises that dominate the movie, but anyone older than that will roll their eyes in disgust.

There's nothing wrong with aiming a kids' movie at kids, of course. But if Zondag, Zondag and company were only attempting to amuse the preschool crowd, why did they lay out all the money for all the big names, which kids won't care about in the slightest? The obvious assumption is that they were trying to hook in the parents as well. For that, they're going to need something a lot better planned and written than this one. For now, at least, Disney needn't worry about the competition.



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Front and center — David Lazzar and Paul Chakrin face a heated lecture from defense attorney Shaun O'Brein in a scene from "A Few Good Men," the play that inspired last year's Oscar-nominated film of

the same title. West Side Players, the UI's amateur theatre organization, will perform the play this Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque. All performances are free.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Japanese comics provide alternative to male-dominated American titles

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

As Trina Robbins states in "A Century of Women Cartoonists," there are comparatively few American comics designed to appeal to female fans. The bulk of mainstream U.S. comics still tends toward grossly muscled men and impossibly endowed women engaging in constant violent conflict with everyone around them, even erstwhile allies (as part of the ongoing "who could beat up whom" wars that Marvel especially seems to love). As Marvel Vice-President Carol Kalish admits in an *Amazing Heroes* interview, "Comic books now are mainly oriented towards boys; they mainly deal in boys' power fantasies ..."

There are exceptions to the rule, of course. But for every small-press or independent title like "Elfquest," "A Distant Soil" or even "Tits & Clits" — all comics intended either for women or for a gender-spanning demographic — there are a dozen versions of "Youngblood" or "Supreme," which have the muscled-men-fighting scenario pared down to such an science that they don't bother delving into plot, character development, or even coherent dialogue.

Perhaps this is one reason for the continued booming trade in Japanese *manga* (comics) and *anime* (animation). By and large, a great number of the Japanese titles that have made it into the States still feature a great deal of violence (though more often mechanized than human — as in "Bubble Gum Crisis," "Mobile Suit Gundam," "The Guyver," etc.). The characters and the storytelling, however, reflect completely different sensibilities.

The stars and heroes of Japanese comics, more often than not, are female and/or children. Sometimes the characters are only violent on a small, cartoonish scale ("Ranma 1/2," "Usurei Yatsura," "My Neighbor Totoro"). More often, however, the contrast between the huge scope of violence and the young ages of the protagonists is used to deliberate effect, either comic ("Project A-Ko," "Devil Hunter Yohko," "Ninja High School") or chilling ("Akira," "Vampire Princess Miyu," "Twilight of



Yukito Kishiro / Viz Communications

"Battle Angel Alita" is one Japanese series that can appeal to both genders and all ages. It stars a young android dealing with cyberpunk versions of typical adolescent problems.

the Cockroaches"). In either case, the convention stands out in sharp contrast when compared to the most common American conventions.

Take "Battle Angel Alita," Viz Communications' translation of Yukito Kishiro's "GUN-NM" (literally, "Gun Dream"). The comics series stars a waifish female android rescued from the junk heap by a kindly cyberneticist, then struggling to find her identity and deal with her changing emotions in a violent, unpredictable world.

This is not "Barbie Comics," which is what Robbins seems to mean when she talks about comic books aimed at young girls. "Battle Angel Alita" is bloody, violent and graphic in a typically Japanese cyberpunk style. Alita lives in a slum situated below a mysterious floating metropolis; her city feeds off the wreckage of the rich, aloof sky-dwellers. Poverty is the norm, and many in the city live off the brisk trade in illicit body parts. Those who aren't out hunting civilians for saleable organs are instead out hunting the black-marketeers, bringing in their heads to reap the city's bounty on such criminals.

Alita herself spends much of the comic series battling her creator's wishes for her — she wants to become a bounty hunter, while he wants a sweet, innocent daughter he can dress up in sundresses and kid gloves to admire. The core

of the problem — an adolescent's attempts to prove she's an adult and is capable of making her own decisions — will likely be familiar to anyone over the age of 12, as will the story of her first crush and her attempts to understand her new emotions.

Which may be the reason the series has such wide appeal. Alita is not toned down to a cutesy princess-doll to fit a stereotype of what female readers want, but she's also not an pituitary case in colorful long Johns delivering stiff polemic between — or worse yet, during — battles. She's a poignant, well-developed fantasy figure people of all ages can relate to — not just men, and not just adolescents.

The two American versions of "Alita" — the comic and the newly released animated video — may appeal to slightly different audiences. Both are fast-paced and exciting, yet poignant, well-written and well-plotted. The comic, however, is more complex and philosophical, while the video version is faster, brighter and easier to follow. But either can offer a clear insight into why *anime* continues to fascinate so many American comics fans — and why so many U.S. writers are still missing the boat.

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

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WIN a trip to Cancun! Look for details and entry blanks in the coupon section of your new University Telephone Directory. Directories are available now at the Iowa Memorial Union Bookstore and at Iowa Book and Supply.

INFORMATION WANTED ON AZORE/BAHAMA ISLANDS for Christmas vacation and/or teaching possibilities. Gary Sanders 337-7739.

HELP WANTED

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS. Earn \$2500 month plus travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring and summer seasons. LISTING SERVICE! Call (919)929-4388 ext 128

CNAs
Join our team of CNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, IOWA 52240

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5611

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$35,000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 9612

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,082/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9612

HELP WANTED

HOSPERS and Brother Printers looking for an experienced printer. Dick, Chad and/or multi-graphic press. Must have previous printing experience. Will be responsible for all aspects of production. Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual in search of a unique career. Send resume and cover letter to: Subcities 934 S. Gilbert Iowa City Iowa 52240

KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES, INC.
YOUNKERS OLD CAPITOL CENTER \$5.35/HOUR HOUSEKEEPING Part-Time Mornings
• Housekeepers/Parties
• No Experience Necessary
• Complete Training
• Flexible Schedule
• Excellent Work Environment
• Advancement
• Complete Background Check

Apply to the nation's leader in department store cleaning. KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES. 1-800-348-4389. MONDAY - FRIDAY, BETWEEN 8:00am-4:30pm. Ask for job # K-3192 EOE.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

WORK FOR JUSTICE

Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

- Full-time & part-time positions.
- Advancement & career opportunities.
- Excellent pay & benefits.

ICAN 354-8118 Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 8:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

Wanted: Men 18-38 for semen donors.

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

ACT Temporary Work

Data entry and mail processing temporary work with American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. Beginning mid-December, continuing indefinitely. Paid training for work on large federal contract. Workers subject to federal security clearance.

- Full shift, days - 8:30 to 4:30.
- Short shift, nights - 6 to 11.
- Both shifts - Overtime available for peak periods (expected January through April).
- Data Entry - \$5.50/hour, plus. Applications require typing test at Job Service of Iowa or ACT offices (30pm preferred).
- Mail processing - \$5.25/hour, plus.

Apply in person at Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge St., Iowa City. Application materials also available at Job Service of Iowa offices in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, and Washington.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTOR

The School of Social Work is seeking an adjunct instructor for a microcomputer lab course for the Spring 1994 semester. Applicant must be experienced with IBM and Macintosh personal computers, familiar with SPSS for Windows, Microsoft Excel, drawing / layout / publishing software, and must be willing to learn Hudson CASS clinical software package (dos). Applicant must have previous computer instruction experience and a flexible schedule to deliver four one hour class sessions plus office hours per week. Salary commensurate with teaching experience. Submit resume and list of three references to: Donna Espey School of Social Work 308 North Hall Iowa City, IA 52242

PEOPLE MEETING

Dating Service Classifieds. P.O. Box 3436 Iowa City, Iowa 52244

A great way to meet someone new. Weekly Ads Bulletin-\$3.

AGING flower child seeks slender spring bud to pamper for blossoming romance. ME- Blues to Baroque, engaging conversation, handsome M.D., Hancher addicted. YOU- 38-54, thoughtful, slim, craving kindred spirit. Write: The Daily Iowan Box 201 Rm 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242.

WORK-STUDY

SPRING SEMESTER
Campus Info Center is now accepting applications for Information Specialists. Flex. hours, \$5.65 start. Must have work study. For more info call 335-3058.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5641.

The Daily Iowan

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

HELP WANTED

MAKE money at home with your personal computer. Free call 1-800-643-7789 ext. 4.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT REUSE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? Sell your unwanted furniture and household items at HOMEWORKS!

HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

NEW IOWA CITY OFFICE. Full time openings. \$8.45 starting. Excellent resume builder. 338-9785.

NOW HIRING - Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housing Department.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply in person at Hills Bank & Trust Company.

THE QUE. Now hiring waitresses and cooks. Must be available during peak. Apply in person at 211 Iowa Ave.

WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Apply in person Alexis Park Inn 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

YOUTH Group Director wanted for Agudas Achim Synagogue.

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HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EAFIN EXTRA \$55-UP TO \$60. Call Mary, 338-7623. Brenda, 645-2276.

SPRING '94 School-age day care assistant. 7:30-3:00pm Monday-Friday and 1:45-5:30pm Thursday, \$4.50 per hour. Working distance. Contact Kathy McDonald at 339-8847.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT REUSE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? Sell your unwanted furniture and household items at HOMEWORKS!

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RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Seeking full-time food servers. Must have lunch availability. Experience preferred. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 801 1st Ave., Corvallis

RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT SYLVESTER'S FASHION OUTLET Previous retail experience preferred. Apply in person Wed.&Thur. Dec. 1&2 and Mon.,Tue.,Wed. Dec. 6,7,8 from 9-5pm at 123 E. Washington, Iowa City.

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES SYLVESTER'S FASHION OUTLET Apply in person Wed.&Thur. Dec. 1&2 and Mon.,Tue.,Wed. Dec. 6,7,8 from 9-5pm at 123 E. Washington St. Iowa City.

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COMPUTER

LOOK AROUND, then call for the very best system and upgrade prices!! Christmas specials 486DX2-66mhz, 8mb, 340mb, 1.2, 14" NI color. Other great deals! One year warranty. 351-0334 Pete.

MAGINTOSH LC3 with 14" color screen and HP Deskwriter printer. \$1775. Software training available. Call 663-3077 after 5pm ask for Mike or leave a message.

QUEEN size waterbed. All included. \$100 OBO. Cash and carry. Robin 338-4004.

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EXCELLENT condition desk with bookcase, \$50; bed frame/mattress/bospring, \$75; 10-speed mountain bike, \$45. 800. Laural, ea. 337-3840.

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

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FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.O.E./A. (behind China Garden, Corvallis) 337-0556

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WANT A sofa? Bed? Table? Rocker? Get it all at a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357 331 E. Market 358-9917

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washers/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1927.

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FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET.

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE

AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT

OUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.



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GET IT.™