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Drug lord gunned down

Steven Gutkin
Associated Press

MEDELLIN, Colombia — Pablo Escobar, one of the world's most wanted men, died in a rooftop shootout with police and soldiers Thursday after reigning for a decade over a ruthless global cocaine empire.

His hideout exposed by a traced phone call, Escobar was killed in Medellin, the industrial city that served as the base for his trafficking network.

Authorities said Escobar and a

bodyguard fired at troopers who raided their two-story house. Police returned fire and killed them both as Escobar tried to escape over a rooftop.

"They offered resistance and died on the spot," Prosecutor General Gustavo de Greiff said.

Escobar's death was not expected to seriously affect the daily flow of tons of cocaine from Colombia to the United States and other countries. His role in the drug trade had declined drastically during 16 months as a fugitive.

But many Colombians breathed

a sigh of relief after the killing of Escobar, who was accused of murdering hundreds of people during a reign marked by assassinations and car bombings that blew apart neighborhoods, shopping centers and a passenger airliner.

Authorities tracked down Escobar through a phone call he made Monday to a radio station to complain about the treatment of his family by Germany, Army commander Gen. Hernan Guzman said. Germany turned Escobar's family away after they sought asylum this

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Escobar: reign brought to an end

Pentagon may bolster U.S. forces in S. Korea

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is redrawing options for bolstering U.S. forces in South Korea as President Clinton weighs possible responses to heightened tension with the North. But Clinton cautioned that the military's planning shouldn't be construed as a "red flag."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have been conducting a long-range review of the U.S. military situation in the region, went to the White House for a national security meeting. Clinton did not attend, but he addressed the problem in interviews with NBC News and U.S. News & World Report.

Asked about a possible U.S. military buildup in Korea, Clinton said: "I wouldn't rule it out."

"I'm doing what I can now to defuse this crisis and to give the North Koreans a way to join the community of nations and to enter a dialogue with the South," Clinton said.

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President Clinton

"When a president says there are options I am considering ... the inference is that you are about to take some action. I don't want to raise that red flag," said the president.

He added: "There is no cause for any great alarm on the part of the American people or the North Koreans for that matter."

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers called the matter of North Korea's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear sites "a serious situation."

Clinton "wants North Korea to know we take this very seriously and we expect them to live up to their obligations," Myers said.

But she emphasized the long-term nature of the Pentagon military review, saying "it's been an incremental process."

The planning update is considered "strictly preparatory" in nature and would be put into action only if the tensions over North Korea's nuclear program escalated, said Pentagon sources.

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NO NEW LEADS

Iowans help with search for student

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The search effort continues after more than two weeks have passed without any clues to the whereabouts of UI freshman Gantry Miller.

Miller's mother, Lynn, said nothing has appeared indicating whether or not foul play was involved in his disappearance.

"We can't figure out if there was foul play or if he did this by choice. We go both ways," she said. "We're just taking it day by day. We won't rest until we know he's safe."

Miller

Miller has been missing since 8:45 a.m. on Nov. 14, after his grandfather dropped him off in front of Hillcrest Residence Hall following a weekend at home in West Des Moines. His family learned of his disappearance on Nov. 22, when Miller's roommate contacted them.

An estimated 100 West Des Moines residents have come to the aid of the family, calling contacts and sending out thousands of fliers to truck stops and convenience stores throughout the nation. Detectives and the UI administration have also been helping the family in their search.

Mitch Jones, UI chief of public safety, said the UI investigators are running out of leads.

"So far we haven't had a lot of luck. We haven't come up with anything," he said. "Once you've reached the point where you've checked out all these angles, it becomes a waiting game."

Judy Fazio, volunteer and long-time friend of the Millers, said the West Des Moines community has been very supportive.

"Most everything that's being done is done by the people of West Des Moines," she said. "We're calling, sending out, shipping out fliers to as many convenience stores in the nation as possible. It's a big effort."

Donations have been made by numerous copying businesses, and publications have donated space. Pip Printing in Iowa City has offered to print 20,000 color copies of Miller's flier. The Grand Prix in Des Moines has donated space in

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Hoopin' it up

UI sophomore Jim Thomann takes a jump shot ketball courts behind Burge Residence Hall over graduate student Andrew Berg on the bas- Thursday afternoon.

FRIENDS ALSO TAKE STAND

Waitress testifies to Henning's sobriety

Tory Brecht
and Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

A waitress from the Ground Round restaurant testified that Lawrence Henning had at least three "double header" draws of beer, about 18 ounces each, before leaving the restaurant's lounge around 10:45 p.m. on May 20.

Henning is on trial for the hit-and-run death of 13-year-old Chris Harding, who was struck

by a vehicle while riding his bicycle on Highway 921 around 11 p.m.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Thomas Diehl, both Ground Round waitress Laura Zwienger and bartender Maribeth McCarthy said Henning did not appear intoxicated while at the bar.

Prosecuting attorney Janet Lyness asked Zwienger about a statement she gave police the day after the accident assessing Henning's sobriety on a scale of one to 10.

Despite an objection by Diehl, who said Zwienger already testified that Henning wasn't intoxicated, Zwienger was allowed to answer.

"On a scale of one to ten — one being sober, 10 being falling down drunk — I said he was a four," Zwienger said.

Zwienger then testified she rated him a four to indicate he wasn't intoxicated.

Friends who joined Henning at the Ground

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OPPRESSION OR EXPRESSION?

Touring strip show draws protest from local anti-rape organizations

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The appearance of a touring exotic dance troupe at a local bar Thursday night prompted a protest from about 20 members of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program who said striptease performances contribute to violent acts against women.

The West Coast Playmates, who have been touring together for two years and performed their first

show in Iowa at The Field House, 111 E. College St., said they share the concerns of RVAP, but don't believe their show leads to oppression.

"There are men out there that rape and do horrible things to women, and they should be punished to the fullest extent of the law," Janell St. James, a dancer in the troupe said. "But I don't really feel that just by them coming to watch our show, it's going to make them go out and do those things.

There are men who do that who have probably never seen any type of pornographic material in their life."

Krista Jacob, the assistant director of People Out Working to End Rape and a member of RVAP, said she is adamantly opposed to all female strip shows.

"When you objectify women, you treat them as less than women," she said. "We believe female strip shows are a form of pornography,

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

RVAP members Lauri Wollner, Krista Jacob and Amanda Conklin demonstrate outside The Field House bar Thursday night.

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The Space Shuttle Endeavor lifts off early Thursday morning, beginning an 11-day Hubble Space Telescope repair mission. See story Page 6A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI senior wins Rhodes nomination

UI senior Ali Husain, a senior microbiology major from Knoxville, Iowa, has been selected one of two state nominees for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Husain was selected from a group of 12 Iowa students following a day of interviews in Des Moines Wednesday. He will travel to Minneapolis to undergo district interviews, competing with the finalists from six other states for the four scholarships awarded by Iowa's district.

Each year, 32 Rhodes scholarships are awarded nationwide to pay tuition and a maintenance allowance for a two-year course of study at Oxford University in England. President Bill Clinton is a past Rhodes scholar.

The other Iowa finalist is a Grinnell College student.

NATIONAL

Demjanjuk may appeal case to Supreme Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Demjanjuk, whose conviction as a Nazi death camp guard was overturned in Israel, may ask the Supreme Court to review his bid to regain his U.S. citizenship.

Court-appointed attorneys for Demjanjuk asked the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday to extend its order blocking the Justice Department from deporting him while he considers hiring private attorneys to seek a Supreme Court review.

The Justice Department has said it intends to deport Demjanjuk once his legal status is resolved.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 73, was stripped of his citizenship before his trial in Israel. The Israeli Supreme Court ultimately overturned his death sentence, saying he wasn't the sadistic "Ivan the Terrible" Holocaust victims remembered, although evidence indicated he had served as a death camp guard.

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Features

Flying brought down to Earth

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

In the shadow of jets landing at the Cedar Rapids airport is a grass airstrip just off Interstate 380 where flying is returning to earlier, simpler days.

Hidden among farm fields and cow pastures, a lonely airport is being turned into the Green Castle Aero Club, Ltd. by a group of veteran pilots who hope the venture will reduce the cost of flying and make taking to the skies fun again.

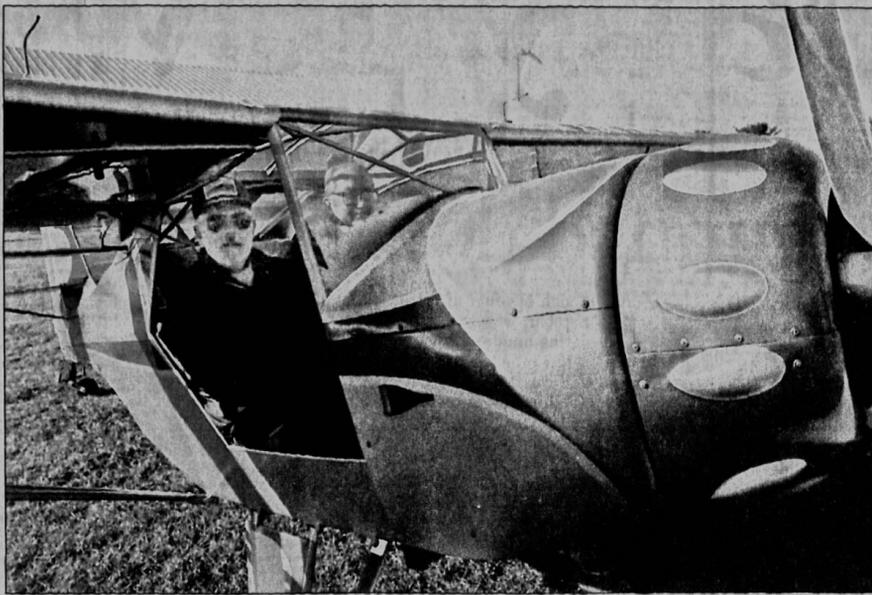
Frustrated by the increasingly high costs of flight training and renting small aircraft at community airports, the pilots have begun to organize their new corporation with the goal of making flying as economical as possible for people who want to fly just for the fun of it, said Don Nelson, a former pilot for the Iowa State Patrol and acting president of the new aero club.

"We hope to bring the cost of flying down to a level where a person could afford to fly, even if they don't have a specific need to," he said. "We want to have an environment where people not making a fortune can come out and enjoy flying."

Pilots and student pilots pay a one-time membership fee and small monthly dues to become members of the aero club, and thus part-owners of the corporation. In exchange, they may rent small aircraft at prices far lower than normal and participate in other aero club activities.

The savings come from the use of small "kit" aircraft that are classified by the Federal Aviation Administration as experimental aircraft. Normally these airplanes cannot be used for flight training, but because all the pilots and student pilots in the aero club are also part-owners of the aircraft being used, the restrictions do not apply.

The aero club has one aircraft now, a small, two-person Kitfox, and has plans to acquire more aircraft early next spring. The cost to a member of renting the aircraft is about \$20 an hour, which is less



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Flying enthusiasts Gary Lust and Don Nelson sit inside a kit airplane that will be used by members of the Green Castle Aero Club. Nelson said the goal of the club is to cut the cost of flying while bringing back the fun. Students and former pilots are expected to enjoy the club's low cost.

than half the typical price of renting a small airplane at a community airport according to Nelson.

Thus far, over 50 people have signed up to become members of the aero club, and Nelson predicted the total would climb to 100 before operations at the airport pick up next spring. Charter memberships are \$100 until Feb. 1, after which the fee increases to \$150. Dues are expected to be approximately \$10 a month.

The inspiration behind the Green Castle Aero Club came from the popularity of aero clubs in other countries, said Gary Lust, an instructor pilot at the new aero club who belonged to an club while living in Australia several years ago.

"Aero clubs are real popular in Europe, Australia, South Africa,

and other African nations," he said.

In addition to offering pilots and student pilots the chance to fly at economical rates, the clubs also provide a relaxed social atmosphere for people with similar interests.

"The glue that holds an aero club together is the social contact," Lust said.

One member of the new aero club who is enthusiastic about both the economic and social aspects of the new organization is John Butler, a UI professor of microbiology and an instrument-rated private pilot. He said the Green Castle Aero Club could serve as a model for similar efforts to make flying more affordable in an era of litigation and government red-tape.

"This is just the kind of thing that's going to happen all across the

country," he said.

Butler was also hopeful the new club would make it easier for young people to gain an interest in aviation and eventually become pilots.

"Some of us would like to see our children and our grandchildren have the opportunity to fly at a price they can afford," he said.

While the charter of the Green Castle Aero Club specifically cites the need to encourage the "younger generation to experience the pleasures of flying at a cost that is not prohibitive," the founders of the new organization also hope to attract former pilots back to the cockpit.

"There are all sorts of people who've drifted away from flying and we want to attract them back to it," Lust said.

GRAB YOUR BOOTS AND GO

Country line dancing hip, not hick, in latest trend

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Wranglers, Stetson hats and cowboy boots are no longer sure signs of an Iowa farm boy or a Texas transplant. They're becoming hip, not hick, as a country music craze sweeps across the nation.

Even Iowa City, where UI students often make fun of the number of "country hicks" at cross-state rival Iowa State University, is seeing an increase in country-western fans.

"Country music is definitely becoming more popular. When I first came here five years ago, we hardly ever needed to open the upper level of the bar," said Eric Slatjord, manager of the country-western bar The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville. "Now

"The country music today is a little more modern. A lot of singers have moved away from songs that say 'I lost my dog, my car broke down, and my wife left me.'"

Donna Laube, UI junior

there's hardly a day when we're open that the upper level isn't."

For some UI students, the popularity of country artists like Wynona, Clint Black and Alan Jackson is hardly new. UI junior Donna Laube has been listening to country music since she was a little girl.

"I basically grew up with it," she said. "I think my mom and dad were probably listening to it when I was born."

UI sophomore Jeff Heid also grew up with country music, but drifted towards rock and roll for several years. He only recently

started really liking country again, he said.

"I converted my parents to rock and roll, and then I started listening to country again about a year ago," he said. "My mom really likes rock and roll now. She thinks I'm kind of wacko to switch again."

The new line dances and new country-western artists are probably the main reasons for the growing popularity of country, Laube said.

"The country music today is a little more modern," she said. "A lot of singers have moved away from songs that say 'I lost my dog, my car broke down, and my wife left me.'"

Many songs now have more of a rock beat which appeals to a wider range of people, Heid said.

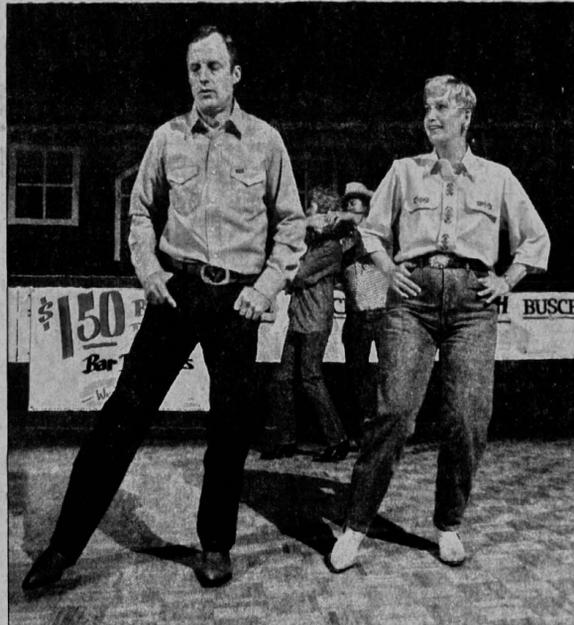
"I think it's also popular because with country a lot of people can relate to a lot of the songs, more than they can with rock and roll," he said.

Slatjord agreed. "The best aspect about country is that it's for all ages, from 4- and 5-year-olds to people in their 70s," he said. "It appeals to all kinds of people."

The popularity of line dancing has also taken off, Slatjord said. On Wednesday and Friday nights, The Red Stallion offers free instruction in both line dancing and couples dance, while Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk Street, also has a country dance night and free lessons on Wednesday nights.

Judy Kilpatrick, director of the Dance With Me studio, 806 Fifth Street, Coralville, said the number of line dances has increased dramatically. There used to be around five that everyone did; now there are hundreds.

"I don't like the big increase," she said. "Not everyone knows the same line dances. It used to be that you could go to a bar and know all the dances, but that's not true any-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Jerry and Nance Knight, from Cedar Rapids, practice line dancing Wednesday night at The Red Stallion in Coralville.

more."

Most people go to the bars to learn line dances, Kilpatrick said, but she does offer a class in country couples dancing at her West Branch studio. About 35 couples were in her most recent class.

"Country-western dance has basically taken off from ballroom dance," she said. "Country is a little sloppier."

Her classes spend a lot of time on the basic steps to help the men feel more comfortable with dancing, Kilpatrick said.

"A lot of men do not like it," she said. "We spend time on the basics so the men will take their ladies out dancing."

While some men line dance at The Red Stallion, Slatjord said there's usually about a five to one ratio of women to men on the dance floor.

"You don't need a partner for

them," Laube said. "That's the best part of line dancing."

"Increased sales of Western apparel are another part of the country music craze. This has been especially true among high school and college-age students, said Brad Sterner, assistant manager at Western World, Highway 1 West.

"Just because they listen to the music doesn't mean they dress that way all the time, but a lot of people who go to a country bar or concert decide they want to dress the part," he said.

But while the latest country craze might not last forever, Sterner said true country music fans are here to stay.

"Country music seems to grow and fall with the trends, but it's always been around," he said. "It never really goes out of style."

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Expulsion approved by I.C. school board

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa City School Board unanimously approved the second expulsion of a student from the district in at least 15 years in closed session Tuesday. School officials say it was not an easy decision to make.

The identity of the student and the details of the case were not made public, but board President Connie Champion said any discussion of removing a student from school is "not something we take lightly."

"I really support students and would tend to give them every benefit of the doubt. I have to be convinced this is the right decision. And in this case I was."

Connie Champion, I.C. School Board president

"I really support students and would tend to give them every benefit of the doubt," she said. "I have to be convinced this is the right decision. And in this case I was."

The board also voted to expel a student in November, but Associate Superintendent Tim Grieves declined to comment on whether the two cases were related.

According to board policy 502.2, the school superintendent is required to investigate and make a recommendation to the board on whether or not to expel.

Once the recommendation for expulsion is made, the student has the right to call for a hearing before the board, at which time lawyers, family members or others may speak on the student's behalf. This was what took place on Tuesday.

At the hearing, the board considers the evidence presented by the

administration and the testimony from the student and his or her supporters before making a decision.

Champion did not speculate on what specific type of incidents would warrant an expulsion, but she did say the case would have to be a very serious disruption to students.

"It is really a serious matter," she said. "It has to be a very serious issue and one that you don't think is good for the other students."

West High School Principal Jerry Arganbright agreed.

"It's likely due to a concern that a student might pose a threat to the other students or be disruptive to the school," he said.

He added that schools try to work with students to solve problems without having to resort to expulsion, but if the student proves to be "incorrigible" and unwilling to change his or her behavior, drastic measures may be necessary.

"There has not been a pattern at all of expelling kids," he said. "When you make a recommendation of expulsion it is basically a last resort."

Champion added that the board also has to consider whether expulsion is the best type of "repercussion" for the student involved.

"You're changing a student's life," she said. "It's a major disruption."

When an expulsion is recommended, the superintendent is also required to present the student and the board with a list of criteria the student has to meet to be considered for re-admission.

The policy states that a student and / or the student's parents or guardian may request a re-admission hearing where evidence is presented by the student that he or she has met this criteria. A majority vote by a quorum of the board members is required to approve the student's re-admission.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Masterpieces of makeup — Rachel Wells applies the finishing touches of makeup to Lisa Kloss before a dress rehearsal of "A Few Good Men" Tuesday night. The Aaron Sorkin play, presented by the West Side Players, will be performed Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

NEW LOCATION SOUGHT

Cedar Rapids clinic closed down, anti-abortion activists take credit

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Anti-abortion activists are taking credit for closing down — for now, at least — the city's only abortion clinic.

Women calling the Cedar Rapids Clinic for Women's phone number now are being referred out of town for abortions, clinic director Barb Buchanan said Wednesday.

She has been renting a small office building to conduct phone referrals only. The clinic's lease at its previous location in a Czech Vil-

lage building wasn't renewed this fall because the building's owner wanted to use the space to expand his business.

Buchanan says she's not yet permanently relocated because she wants to find the best spot, but the Rev. Larry Johnson, an anti-abortion activist, said pressure by his group is the reason the clinic has not reopened.

He and 10 other anti-abortion advocates demonstrated Wednesday outside Buchanan's latest

office to show how intent they are at keeping the clinic closed.

"(The clinic) is just like a Nazi gas chamber killing people," Johnson said.

Buchanan said the clinic will ultimately reopen in the city because support for it is strong.

It won't offer services at the current office, however. Johnson has lobbied the owner of the building, Al Ossey, to persuade him not to permit the clinic to operate there.

FAIRNESS DEBATED

Council examines nepotism policy

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Faculty Council President Jerald Schnoor said he will meet with UI Associate Provost Elizabeth Altmaier over the break to come up with a possible addition to the existing nepotism policy for UI faculty.

At Tuesday's council meeting, members discussed a proposal brought up last spring. That plan would add a paragraph to the UI Operations Manual section covering nepotism and conflict of interest to include people in "a domestic partnership, amorous relationship or other business and/or professional relationship."

Only those related by blood or by marriage are prohibited from votes involving their relatives.

Altmaier said she wanted to hear what council members felt to be problematic with the latest proposal and to revise the draft.

The council asked for fine tuning of the policy because it might force some faculty in homosexual relationships to "out themselves" and could interfere with scholarly collaborations.

N. Peggy Burke, associate professor of physical education and sports studies, said forcing a couple in a same-sex relationship to tell their supervisor could limit insurance and other benefits because Iowa policy does not recognize "domestic partnerships" as equal to marriage.

"That, to me, seems fundamentally unfair," Burke said.

Schnoor said some members wanted the policy's definitions of relationships to be clearer as well.

Schnoor said he expects a new proposal will be discussed by the council at its first meeting next semester on Jan. 25.

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- **Geneva Lecture Series** will sponsor a lecture titled "Why All This Interest in Spiritually?" in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I at 7:30 p.m.
- **Design Seminar** will hold a Friday Forum: "Student Presentations from Design Seminar Class," in room E109 of the Art Building at 12:30 p.m.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Call 351-5924 for location.
- **Student Legal Services** will hold a free legal advice clinic open to all registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m.
- **Council of Disability Awareness** will hold a meeting in room 311 of the Hospital School at 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Salzburg Festival: Sandor Vegh conducts the Camarata Academica in music of Veress, Mozart and Bartok, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Phil Satre of Harrah's Casino, addressing the question of whether Americans gamble too much, noon; Live from *Prairie Lights* with UI history Professor Shelton Stromquist reading from "Solidarity and Survival," 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Relapse," 4 to 6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 6 to 9 p.m.; "Maximum Izness," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a reception for photographer Jane Martin at the WRAC office from 2 to 4 p.m.
- **Eastern Iowa Chess Association** will sponsor a chess tournament in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Geneva Lecture Series** will sponsor a mini-retreat, "The Spirituality of Yes and No," in the Illinois Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to noon.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will sponsor "Publicity Day," an afternoon of seminars to teach student organizations about publicity, in the Big Ten Room of the Union from 1 to 5:30 p.m.
- **UI Cross-Country Ski Club** will hold an informational meeting about a winter break trip to Boundary Waters in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 10:30 a.m.
- **Craft Guild of Iowa City** will sponsor its Annual Holiday Sale at Longfellow Elementary School, 1130 Seymour Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Artisans' Market** will hold its 14th annual sale at Old Brick, 26 E. Market

St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- **Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation** will sponsor "Gifts to Parents Distribution," an event to allow children aged 3 to 14 who are unable to purchase gifts for their parents to choose gifts for free, at Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., from 9 to 11 a.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Texaco Metropolitan Opera: The Met Season Preview features interviews, features and recorded highlights from previous seasons, 12:30 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's environmental news magazine Living on Earth, with Steve Curwood, 3:30 p.m.; New Dimensions with Mitchell May discussing "Healing, Living and Being," 7 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Sonic Nightmare," 6 to 9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m.-midnight.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

- **Hawkeye Chess Club** will sponsor casual play in the TV lounge of the Union from 2 to 5 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.
- **Willowwind Children's Choir** will present *Les Enfants a Bethlehem* by Gabriel Pierne at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.
- **Zion Lutheran Church** will sponsor "Deutsche Weihnachten," a German Christmas celebration, at the church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 3 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** University Concert: The Dvorak Requiem is performed by the UI Choirs, Symphony and soloists, 3 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** From CBC-Toronto, the documentary program "Sunday Morning," 8 p.m.; From Washington, D.C., "C-SPAN's Weekly Radio Journal," 9 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Guilt and Revenge," midnight-3 a.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; "Time and Space," 12 p.m.-2 p.m.; "Mosaico Musical," 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; "Random Abstract," 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- **Nancy F. Cooks**, 77, 420 Regency Mobile Home Park, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Dec. 1 at 3:09 p.m.
- **Harold E. Dresser**, 52, Coralville, was charged with assault at 128 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge on Dec. 1 at 8:44 p.m.

- **Douglas M. Young**, 52, 2623 Hillside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 1 at 11:43 p.m.
- **Tim R. Hawkins**, 22, 2525 Sylvan Glen, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Dec. 2 at 1:30 a.m.

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Magistrate

- **Public intoxication** — Brian D. Havel, Cedar Rapids, fined \$100.
- The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

District

- **OWI** — Kevin Scholl, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.; David M. Flores, 815 Oakcrest, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.; Timothy R. Hawkins, 2525 Sylvan Glen, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.

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Campbell: Grandy offers little change

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Bonnie Campbell on Thursday turned her attention to Republican Rep. Fred Grandy, warning he offers only "superficial change" in the governor's race.

Campbell said Grandy has "consistently and vehemently" taken conservative positions on issues such as abortion and would not change the basic policies of incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"If elected, Fred Grandy most decidedly will be a new face in the governor's office, but don't operate under any illusion it would be anything but business as usual," Campbell said. "Fred Grandy and Terry Branstad are cut from the same cloth exactly."

Campbell worried aloud that a Grandy-

Branstad primary fight would dominate media coverage and crowd out a discussion of other issues.

In remarks to a group of business women, Campbell said the governor's race has been jumbled since Grandy made it clear he's likely to challenge Branstad.

Grandy's decision, while causing problems for Republicans, also has complicated political life for Campbell. The core of her campaign is that Branstad has been in office too long, precisely the argument Grandy is using.

Campbell criticized Grandy's assertion that he's the fresh face needed in state government.

"He (Grandy) is quite correct when he talks about the need for change. I agree with him on that," Campbell said. "But he presents only a superficial change."

Campbell, who is completing her first term as

attorney general and has announced her run for governor, also worried that a heated GOP fight would deflect attention from everything else in state politics.

"The Republican primary will be a distraction, I think, to having a serious dialogue about the problems that we face here in Iowa," she said.

"My fear is that the political pundits will be so fixated on the horse race, horse race journalism we have called it before, over these next several months ... it will totally overshadow any discussion of the very serious issues," Campbell said. "I think we have to demand better."

"People aren't that interested, real people, in who is ahead in the most recent poll," said Campbell. "They want to have a very, very serious discussion about our future."

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Korean studies to hold conference

Scholars from Korean universities, the University of Chicago and the UI will speak on several topics.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies is beginning its effort to become the premier American institution for Korean studies through hosting its first conference on Korea, today and Saturday.

Director of the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies Jae-On Kim said he wants to bring to light how the economic center of gravity is moving toward the Pacific Rim and East Asia.

"It's an announcement of our effort to build the best social sci-

ence program on East Asia in the country," he said.

Conference Coordinator and assistant professor Gi-Wook Shin said people will be coming from Korea and universities around the country to attend the conference.

"We hope to stimulate interest in Korea in the university community and we hope this conference can contribute to the cultural diversity that this university is trying to promote," he said.

The conference, titled "Prospects for a New Korea: Education, Democracy and the New Economy in Transformation," has three sessions: education and social mobility; changing patterns in labor and capital; and politics, democracy, and nationalism in Korea.

Scholars from Korean universities, the University of Chicago, and the UI will speak on topics ranging

from school, family and religion to the new Korean managerial strategy.

The conference will open by presenting the university with a \$10,000 per year grant to purchase Korean books by the Dae Woo Foundation, a Korean ship building and industrial firm. The opening ceremony will also present the Korean book collection of University of British Columbia Professor Yun-shik Chang to the Asian and Pacific Studies program.

Tonight will be a presentation of "Korean Night: Art, Literature and Music," at which Korean writer Iiji Ha and poet Seunghee Kim, both from the UI Writers' Workshop, will share their work. This will be interspersed with traditional Korean music and dancing, followed by a reception.

FROM FAKE ID'S TO DIVORCE

Service offers legal aid to students

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Be it an OWI or a roommate who refuses to help pay bills, UI students can get legal advice on campus without emptying their pockets.

UI Student Legal Services in the Union offers a walk-in clinic on Friday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. Here, students can get answers to questions about their legal dilemmas for free.

"When you're a student and you don't have a lot of money, it's a good start to get an overview of the problem and an idea of what options are available so you know how to proceed," said Sylke Merchán, co-director of UI Student Legal Services and a third-year law student.

Five student interns run the clinic, along with advising attorney Catherine Johnson. If the interns don't know what kind of advice to give a student, they can turn to Johnson for help.

Johnson said about 80 percent of the legal concerns can be taken care of with suggestions. The rest

of the problems are solved with extra research by the interns, or the students are taken on as clients by the Student Legal Services.

"I think it's a really good service to students and great experience for the interns," Johnson said. "It's always exciting because we never know what's going to walk through the door."

Arrests for fake identifications, OWIs and public intoxication are the most common legal troubles students seek advice for, Merchán said.

"One of the most common criminal offenses is fake I.D.s," she said. "A lot of people underage have them, then when they get caught they are always surprised of the consequences."

Johnson said students also come for suggestions on how to deal with landlord / tenant problems, divorce from a spouse and consumer complaints.

What is most amazing to her is the amount of people who come in to talk about divorce. Most of these questions about divorce come from

nontraditional and graduate students, she said.

Some of the most frequent concerns from students about their landlords are not getting deposits back at the end of a lease, not getting things fixed or landlords walking into their apartments without giving prior notice.

Merchán said landlord / tenant problems are often the most frustrating and difficult to deal with.

"It seems like a lot of times the situation has escalated to the point that everyone is going to have to go through a lot of stress to figure it out," she said.

Most of the time, Merchán said she doesn't have to deal with any huge displays of emotion from students.

"Most of them are pretty calm," she said. "I've never had anyone break down and cry. They usually come into us after the original shock has worn off. But sometimes people get upset when you tell them what they don't want to hear."



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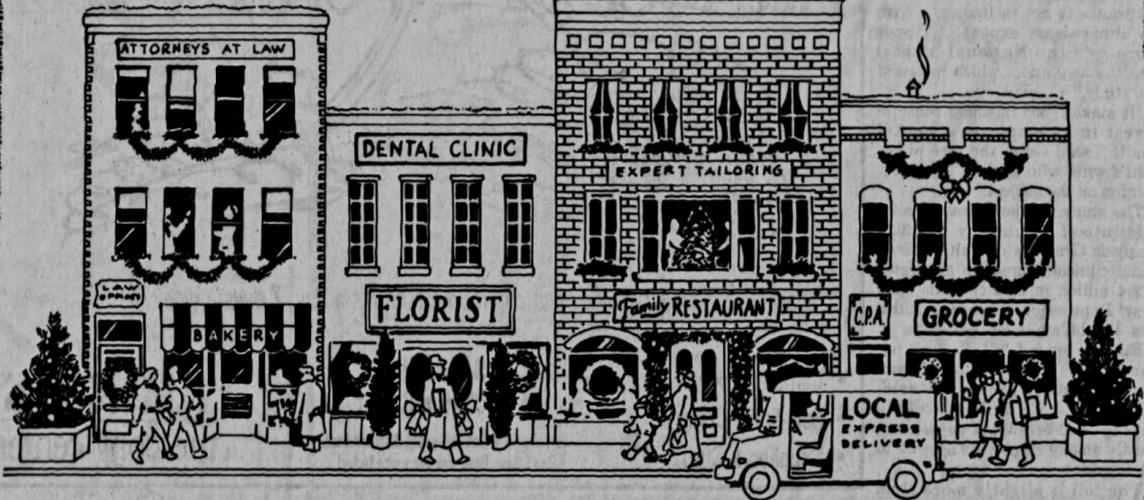


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SUNDAY SPACEWALK

Endeavor's crew to repair Hubble telescope

Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A repair team of astronauts chased the Hubble Space Telescope through trackless space Thursday to restore it to health and bind NASA's wounds at the same time.

The space agency says that never before has a shuttle crew been as experienced and trained as the six men and one woman who rode the Endeavour into orbit before dawn Thursday.

Seldom, too, has NASA's reputation been so tied to a flight.

Endeavor's 11-day mission is the most ambitious since shuttles began flying in 1981. It seeks no less than to fit the Hubble's instrument with corrective lenses, replace the wide field planetary camera, and to substitute a new design of solar arrays for the old ones that shook the telescope 28 times each day.

"This is not a trip to grandma's house to fix the faucet," said mission scientist Ed Weiler.

For NASA, a successful mission will be an upbeat finale to a year that featured disclosures of massive cost overruns, close calls on congressional space station votes, a \$1.4 billion probe going to Jupiter with a jammed antenna, and a \$1 billion probe that disappeared near Mars without a trace.

And only hours before liftoff the director of the Johnson Space Center confirmed that the FBI is investigating allegations of fraud at NASA's hub for manned spaceflight.

The Hubble repair was the most anticipated mission since the first flight of a shuttle after the 1986 Challenger disaster. The Endeavour is the newest ship in the fleet and the one able to stay aloft the longest.

The \$1.6 billion Hubble was launched with great fanfare in April 1990 as the first of the nation's great space observatories — the first designed to overcome the blurring of images caused by the atmosphere and the first to look backward in time and dis-

tance to the very birth of the universe.

But the telescope, named after astronomer Edwin Hubble, quickly became a butt of jokes when it was discovered that its 94-inch primary mirror was ground too flat at the edges. If the dime-to-quarter size corrective lenses work, the telescope should have almost all its planned capabilities.

Windy weather foiled the first launch attempt on Wednesday but Thursday's countdown was flawless. The Endeavour lighted up the Florida skies for hundreds of miles at 3:27 a.m. CST.

A few minutes later, Commander Richard Covey marveled at the sunrise. "It's a beautiful way to get to orbit and a beautiful way to start the mission," he said.

At that point, the distance between hunter and quarry was 6,800 miles. It was narrowed somewhat later with a one-minute firing of the shuttle's two main engines, the first of a series of maneuvers until the two spacecraft meet on Saturday, 360 miles above Earth.

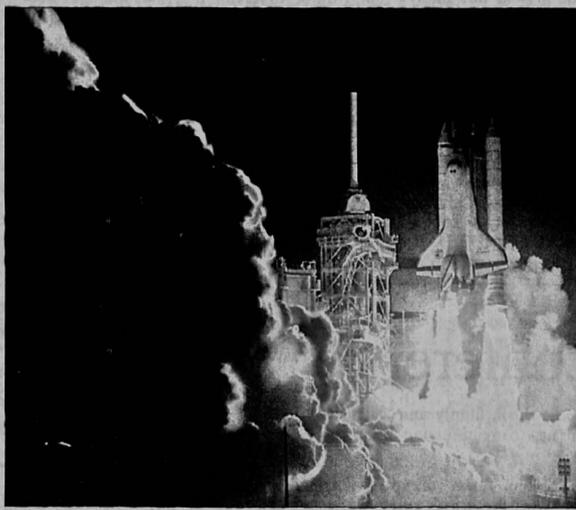
Beginning early Sunday, pairs of astronauts will leave the relative safety of the shuttle cabin daily for five- to six-hour trips into the harsh environment of open space.

They will have to wrestle around 600 pound pieces of equipment: the new camera, and a coffin-size box containing the corrective lens apparatus to restore sight to other instruments.

Each of these must be fitted into the Hubble after first removing units already occupying the space.

The telescope also has three failed gyroscopes, two quirky magnetometers, trembling solar panels, bad solar-panel drive electronics, reduced computer memory and a balky power supply for an ultraviolet light detector. All will be replaced if time allows.

The astronauts immediately swung to the task of making certain nothing was displaced in the cargo bay in the shaky ride to space, making a visual inspection of the cargo bay from the cabin windows. Nothing was out of the ordinary.



Associated Press

The Space Shuttle Endeavour blasts off from Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-B Thursday, beginning a seven-day mission scheduled to retrieve and repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

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Depression costs tally in billions

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mental depression costs \$43.7 billion a year in treatment and lost productivity, a toll slightly larger than heart disease and one borne mostly by corporate America, researchers said Thursday.

The study proves mental health insurance is not "a luxury, a frill, an unnecessary expense," Tipper Gore told the National Mental Health Association, which reviewed the study Thursday.

"It makes good business sense to invest in an employee's mental health," said Gore, the vice president's wife, who advises President Clinton on the subject.

The study, by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and The Analysis Group, a consulting firm, found clinical depression generates \$12.4 billion in medical bills each year. Depression-induced suicides cost \$7.5 billion in lost earnings.

But the biggest bill — \$23.8 billion — came from absenteeism and lost productivity, the study said. Workers lost 88 million working days in 1990 because of depression, mostly among employees ages 30 to 44, it said.

The toll is slightly more than heart disease, which costs \$43 billion a year.

But the study underestimates the cost because it didn't count depression that aggravates alcohol or drug abuse or other illnesses, said Dr. Frederick Goodwin, director of the National Institute on Mental Health.

"A fourth of all people who have a heart attack follow it with depression, and those who do are three times as likely to be dead in six months," Goodwin said.

About 15 million Americans suffer clinical depression at some point in their lives. The potentially disabling illness causes fatigue, loss of memory and concentration, weight loss and, in severe cases, suicide.

Medication and psychotherapy can cure 80 percent of depression, yet fewer than a third of depressed people seek help.

Clinton's health reform package includes mental health benefits, emphasizing outpatient treatment.

But the plan generated furious debate, and the National Association of Manufacturers asked the White House not to include mental health benefits in the initial package because it was too expensive.

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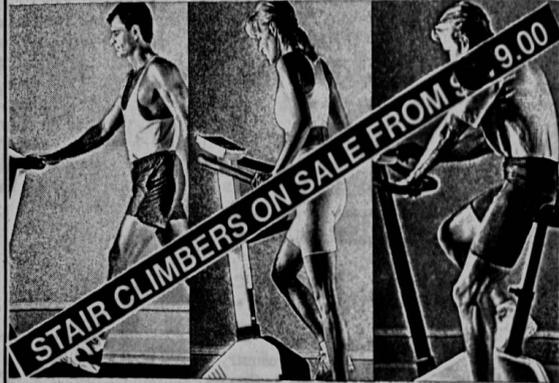
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NEGOTIATIONS MAY CONTINUE

Bosnian peace talks break down again

Tony Czuczka
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Bosnian peace talks broke up Thursday with no agreement on how to divide the country, and the Muslim-led government blamed Serbs for refusing to give up some of their battlefield gains.

Leaders of the three warring factions said they were willing to return to the bargaining table.

On Wednesday, the government for the first time agreed to discuss giving up parts of Sarajevo, but in return demanded that Serbs return chunks of land in eastern Bosnia.

"No progress," Alija Izetbegovic, the Muslim president, said after three days of meetings, mainly with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. They were the first talks since September.

U.N. mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg confirmed there was no agreement on any issue so far, but said bilateral talks would continue in coming days.

"There is a basis for continued talks based on a constructive exchange of views," Stoltenberg said.

Karadzic claimed Izetbegovic played down the results of the talks in an effort to keep international pressure on the Serbs.

"This is mere propaganda," the Serb leader said. "The meeting was conducted in a constructive atmosphere despite the fact that there were no concrete agreements."

He said there was an accord "in principle" to talk about dividing Sarajevo into twin cities. He did not elaborate, but Karadzic has said several times the Serbs would like to build a "Serbian Sarajevo" next to the existing city.

But a Bosnian delegate to the talks said the subject of dividing Sarajevo was not discussed Thursday.

"We want to reach an agreement that will allow Sarajevo to



Bosnian President Izetbegovic

remain a single city," Muhamed Filipovic said on Sarajevo radio, monitored by the BBC.

"This Serb Sarajevo, if they wish to establish it, can only be established in parts where the Serbs live and where there is space that will allow them to do so."

Izetbegovic's government previously backed a plan to put Sarajevo under U.N. control for at least two years.

Karadzic said Bosnia's Croats and Serbs should negotiate on jointly ceding land to the Muslims in order to give them a "viable state."

Before the day's final meeting, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador blamed the Serbs for the lack of progress.

"It seems the Serbians are unwilling to give anything," Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey said.

Sacirbey said Wednesday that to end the fighting in Sarajevo, it might be necessary to split the city with the Serbs, who have been besieging it since the war began 20 months ago.

In Bosnia on Thursday, Serbs twice shelled a U.N. observation post near Tuzla, a Muslim enclave in the northeast.

DEC. 13 PULLOUT DATE IN JEOPARDY

Extremist violence tries PLO, Israeli deal

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With 10 days to go before Israel is to start transferring power to the Palestine Liberation Organization in occupied lands, extremists on both sides attempted Thursday to exploit recent violence to block the handover.

Under a key component of the peace accord Israel and the PLO signed 2½ months ago, Israeli troops are to start pulling out of the occupied Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank by Dec. 13. But bloody clashes that have escalated with the approach of that date have called the deadline into question.

On Thursday, a PLO leaflet protesting the killings of Palestinian activists urged Palestinians to reignite their uprising against Israel, and thousands in the occupied Gaza Strip marched against the plan.

Jewish settlers, meanwhile, outraged over the killing of two Israelis by Palestinian gunmen Wednesday, set up the first of dozens of planned mobile camps designed to entrench the Jewish presence in the territories.

At a news conference in Bonn, Germany, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said it was unlikely Israel would start pulling out troops from Gaza and Jericho by the Dec. 13 deadline. But he and the PLO denied an Israeli newspaper report that Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat had agreed to push back the deadline.

The PLO said a delay in the pullout would endanger the peace process.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is due in Israel today at the start of a weeklong regional tour meant to revive the flagging peace process. Israel wants him to concentrate on larger issues such as its talks with Syria, but Palestinians have urged him to intervene on details of the autonomy accord.

The leaflet distributed by the Ramallah branch of the PLO's predominant Fatah faction said the recent killings of Palestinian activists was cause to rekindle the



Associated Press

Smoke from burning tires billows behind a young Jewish settler praying during a protest where hundreds of settlers blocked the Hebron-Jerusalem road in the Occupied West Bank Thursday.

6-year-old uprising against Israeli rule.

"We won't be cheap targets for their bullets and settlers," the leaflet said. "The stones and weapons can be laid aside only once there is a true, just and comprehensive peace."

After the accord was signed, Fatah had announced it was halting violence.

Hundreds of Jewish settlers, meanwhile, ignited tires and snarled morning rush-hour traffic throughout the West Bank to protest the killings of the two Israelis.

Protesters did not stone Palestinian motorists as they did after earlier bloodshed. But some were arrested after lying in the road.

Settlers from Alon Shvut, the home of one of the victims in the Gush Etzion bloc, seized 1½ acres of

land nearby and set up a mobile camp that they described as a precursor to a new outpost.

Settlers hope to increase the number of people living on settlements from 130,000 to 200,000 to try to make it impossible for the government to dismantle any Jewish towns in the occupied lands.

Violence in the territories, which has killed 34 Palestinians and 11 Israelis since the accord was signed, is making it increasingly impossible to convince the public that the necessary safeguards were in place to start transferring authority, officials on both sides have said.

"It is now harder for the leadership to maintain calm, especially when this (violence) is accompanied by lack of progress in the negotiations," said Ghassan Khatib, one of the Palestinians negotiat-

ing the details of the peace accord.

In Rafah in Gaza, angry PLO fugitives fired weapons in the air as they marched among 5,000 protesters demanding an end to the peace talks. Demonstrators also called for the release of Fatah Hawk commander Taysir Bardini, arrested Monday in connection with the murder of a settler earlier this year.

To try to reduce the tension, the army began implementing an understanding with PLO leaders in Gaza to reduce its presence in the streets and to halt its covert war against the PLO's Fatah Hawks, the military wing of Arafat's mainstream faction, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

The weekend killing of a Hawk by Israeli undercover troops set off the worst rioting in Gaza since the accord was signed.

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FREE SPEECH

Stop, look and listen

Issues of free speech, political correctness, media bias and numerous others were discussed, debated, argued and ranted about Wednesday evening at the Union. Not unusual in Iowa City, except that it was carried out in a forum designed to elicit commentary on those issues as they have been manifested

While the audience was comprised of a broad cross-section of active UI and Iowa City people, it was remarkable how many from the Iowa International Socialist Organization and Young Americans for Freedom were in attendance.

locally from nationally known journalists Fred Barnes, senior editor of *The New Republic*, and Juan Williams, of the *Washington Post*. The UI Lecture Committee wanted a lively, interesting and hopefully instructive discussion, and they got it.

Perhaps most instructive on the local situation was the contrast between the guests and audience questioners in matters of both style and substance. Barnes and Williams had both researched the issues at hand to provide informed commentary. Barnes is of a somewhat conservative bent in his thinking and Williams rather more liberal, but as outsiders neither had an entrenched interest in the resolution of the issues. Each defended free speech, because it may foster healthy debate, but cautioned that speakers and writers must be responsible.

While the audience was comprised of a broad cross-section of active UI and Iowa City people, it was remarkable how many from the Iowa International Socialist Organization and Young Americans for Freedom were in attendance. There was certainly no sea of Socialists, and the YAFers were a small minority as well in the crowd of about 150, but the two groups provided nearly all of the audience questions. Sometimes it is hard to tell the players without a program, although YAFers always attend in gang attire of white shirts and ties. But as questioners came to the microphones and identified themselves, it became increasingly clear that many were the very people raising all the ruckus in the first place.

It became clearer to those in attendance why there is always such unconstructive hubbub. Instead of asking questions, most launched themselves into monologues and some into scathing attacks of their real and perceived foes. Jeremy Buck of the IISO spoke at length about David Mastio apparently without recognizing Mastio, who stood immediately behind him in line.

The real problem is not that free speech is infringed on at the UI, but that too often little thought is given to the consequences of our actions or the accuracy and content of our speech. Compounding the problem is that there seems little desire to listen to other points of view or understand who these other people are and where they come from geographically or intellectually. The next time you hear an absurd claim, think about whether it might just be the product of a deranged mind and not proof of some overriding conspiracy. When someone claims that they have been hurt or unfairly portrayed, think about whether they might actually be hurting or just attempting to empower themselves through victimhood. Most importantly, approach the world with an open, listening heart and mind.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

UI has great dance company

To the Editor:

The headline to Tasha Robinson's review of the 1993 Dance gala summed up her views: "Dance Gala disappoints with mere adequacy." While she did not feel the choreography of the various performances was more than adequate, I feel she should have at least given some praise to the abilities and skills of the dancers.

In the five years that I have been in Iowa City, I have seen a vast improvement in the quality of the dancers. This year was no exception

— the UI has a great dance program and the improvement of the dancers is shown every year. I did not like all of the performances (either the choreography or the music), but I did appreciate the professional performances of the dancers.

I began enjoying ballet about 25 years ago, and have seen most of the major ballet and dance companies of America and some foreign companies, and I believe we are very fortunate to have such an excellent dance company at the UI.

Howard B. Wenger
Iowa City



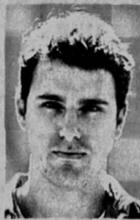
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DAVE ASH

Football, recruiting cuts necessary for equity



Next month, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's recently formed Gender Equity Task Force will meet at the NCAA Convention in order to discuss methods of compelling member schools to heed the guidelines of the ubiquitous Title IX — the federal law that mandated equitable treatment of male and female athletes, or "gender equity" in the financing of men's and women's athletic programs. Although the law has been around for over twenty years, it has only in the last few years become a topic of debate as the courts have begun to put the heat on schools to comply with the dictates of Title IX.

Gender equity advocates are displeased with the progress that has been made under Title IX with good reason. For the most part, NCAA member universities have categorically ignored the provisions of Title IX since its inception. The NCAA's own survey, released last year, revealed that twenty years after Title IX, college men still receive 71 percent of all money spent on scholarships. Also, while women make up 50 percent of the undergraduate student body in America, they receive only 20 percent of the athletic budgets and 16 percent of the recruiting budgets.

At the UI, which is considered a leader in the struggle for scholarship equality and defines gender equity as "the allocation of scholarships and participation opportunities based on the percentage of male and female undergraduate students," women constitute 51 percent of students but receive only 37 percent of scholarships — the maximum number they are allowed by the NCAA for the sports offered.

According to Dr. Christine Grant, the UI women's athletic director, "almost none of the Division I universities are in compliance with Title IX. Iowa is one of the few that has progressed at all."

The good news, at least, is that with the newly heightened concern for following the gender equity guidelines of Title IX, universities such as the UI are attempting to create a more equi-

table balance of scholarship opportunities for male and female athletes. The bad news, however, is that many universities are evening out the scholarship offer equation by eliminating wrestling, which has no women's counterpart, or by cutting men's gymnastics or swimming in favor of adding (or keeping) a women's program. As a result, the number of each of these men's programs nationwide has dropped dramatically in recent years.

"We are trying to accommodate groups that have been traditionally under represented, and that's good," says Max Urlick, former athletic director at Iowa State. "But we're doing it the wrong way. In effect, we're creating a whole new disenfranchised class."

The real shame of this situation is that, in most cases, there is no reason why universities should have to cut men's athletic programs rather than add women's in order to achieve gender equity. The funding necessary to finance the addition of women's athletic programs could be easily procured — without endangering the current level of athletic achievement or competition of men's athletics — if the obstinate purveyors of the NCAA could simply pass two pieces of legislation.

The first edict would dramatically reduce the number of recruiting trips coaches of certain sports would be allowed to make during the year. "There needs to be a reduction in the number of times coaches go off campus and the number of days they're gone," says Grant. "These trips cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 each."

If NCAA member coaches could simply correspond with a fraction of their recruits through videotapes and phone calls rather than personal visits, the money saved would be more than enough to raise a few women's club sports to the varsity level.

The second provision would mandate a reduction in the number scholarships allocated to football. Although the UI women's athletic department is, for obvious reasons, reluctant to mention the excessive number of scholarships the university distributes to football as a reason for the limited number of scholarships available to women, it is obvious to anyone studying gender equity that this is the case.

The truth is that operating expenses for football at a typical school are more than those of all other men's and women's sports combined, and the money used for superfluous football scholarships could be used to create gender equity through the funding of women's programs.

Case in point: This season the UI football team had 86 players on full scholarship and 43 walk-ons. The last time I checked, there were 22 positions on the football field. In 80 scholarship players, preferably the 20 or so who never play for four years. Don't need 'em. What do you have? Twenty scholarships times their price tag of roughly \$10,000 and the UI has \$200,000 — enough money for a women's soccer team with equipment to last until the next century.

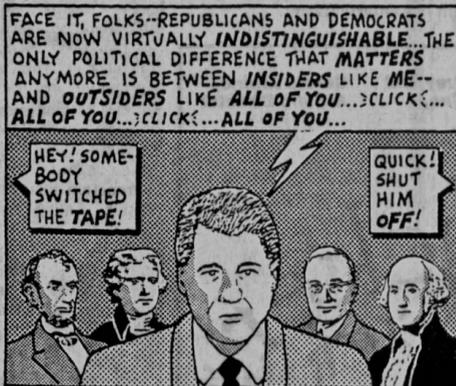
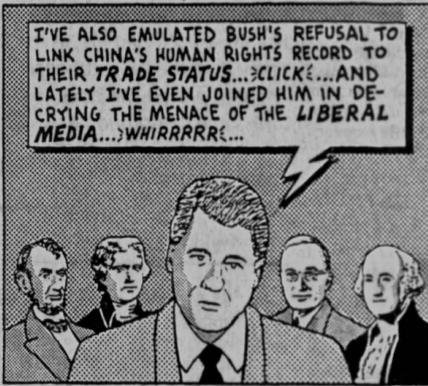
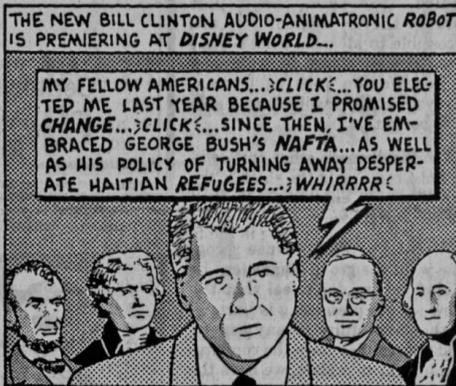
The most common argument, of course, against reducing football scholarships is that football programs bankroll other sports and, thus, deserve to give out 80 to 90 free rides. The UI's own Hayden Fry, in fact, can currently be seen in a national television spot for the College Football Association asserting that football "frequently" bankrolls women's sports. This might be interpreted as an act of uncommon chivalry, were it true — but it isn't. At last count, football was losing money at 454 out of 524 NCAA schools.

The other oft-articulated argument against cutting football scholarships is that the game is so brutal that a program needs 90 or so bodies in order to field an adequate team. This position might be tenable if it weren't for the presence of the NFL, where hyperspecialized teams play 5 to 10 more games and some how get by with only 47 players.

Believe it or not, competitive college football programs can be built with 65 scholarships just as easily as with 85 scholarships. As often stated by John McKay, the former USC coach who unilaterally suited up fewer than 50 players during the 1960s and '70s and produced teams so tired and beat up that they won four national championships, "We'll have an offensive team and a defensive team. And the other team will be in charge of carrying me off the field." Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



STEPHEN GREEN

United States forgetting 'humanitarian' mission

The United Nations, which theoretically should be setting an example by demonstrating respect for human rights, has egregiously abused its power in Somalia.

In arbitrarily taking prisoners and holding them captive indefinitely and virtually incommunicado at a secret location in Mogadishu, the United Nations is guilty of the same sort of gross mistreatment of individuals that the international organization repeatedly has condemned when committed by others.

The detentions are odious. None of the Somali men held by the U.N. forces have been formally accused of any offense. They have not been allowed access to lawyers.

The fate of the captives depends on the whim and caprice of the U.N. authorities — not any rule of law.

U.N. officials claim they are operating under the auspices of U.N. Security Council Resolution 837. That's the resolution approved by the council June 6 when it authorized the detention of anyone involved in the ambush a day earlier that resulted in the killing of 24 Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers.

But Resolution 837 is seriously flawed. It fails to mention any

rights of detainees. It supplies no details about how long detainees can be held or before what tribunal they will be tried.

The resolution also lacks safeguards to ensure that there are some reasonable grounds to believe

that the detainees are guilty of crimes. Instead of allowing itself to be co-opted by U.N. officials who seem more interested in exercising power than in helping Somalians, the United States should be protesting the detentions.

The actions of the United Nations in detaining Somalians resemble the sort of reprehensible practices once in vogue in the former Soviet Union and still used by China and other politically repressive regimes.

those detained actually took part in the ambush.

In short, Resolution 837 was a reflexive response to the ambush without sufficient thought given to its long-term implications.

As if the defects of the resolution were not enough, the U.N. officials in Somalia have gone step further. They claim they are empowered to detain anyone interfering with their mission or involved in "militia activities."

American military offices in Somalia have been quoted as saying privately that they see no reason to hold the Somalians. But the U.S. hands are not as clean as they should be in this human rights scandal.

U.N. officials say the detainees are all under investigation by American military intelligence offi-

cers. Under the circumstances, it is no wonder that the Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid is becoming more hostile again. When Aidid's faction freed a captured American pilot and a Nigerian soldier, it expected a gesture of good will in the form of the freeing of Somali prisoners.

Until recently 58 Somalians had been held by the United Nations. Sixteen then were freed, but only after publicity about their plight apparently embarrassed U.N. officials.

The treatment of the detainees flies in the face of the human rights protections that Western nations and many other countries take for granted. The only outside contact permitted the detainees are visits by representatives of the International Red Cross.

Americans and citizens of most Western countries enjoy some sort of *habeas corpus* protection that allows arrestees to seek their freedom if they have not been formally accused and have been denied bail. Moreover, the U.N. General Assembly and the International Commission of Jurists have agreed that prisoners have a right to counsel and to be told how long they are to be detained.

The actions of the United Nations in detaining Somalians resemble the sort of reprehensible practices once in vogue in the former Soviet Union and still used by China and other politically repressive regimes.

Neither the United States nor any nation that professes to support human rights can criticize with credibility another country as long as they tolerate what the United Nations is doing to detainees in Somalia.

The United Nations has made a mess enough of its operations in Somalia without detaining Somalians on such shaky grounds.

The United Nations should stop acting like a colonial occupier of Somalia and confine itself to humanitarian work.

The Somali detainees should be freed.

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Correspondence

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Tragedy of smugness

To the Editor:
David Mastio's Nov. 29 column on AIDS concisely makes Madonna's point in describing AIDS as "the greatest tragedy of the twentieth century." For if we look beyond what Mastio blithely calls "the killed and maimed scale," we see that even after a century of holocaust, genocide, political discrimination and apartheid, there are

still people like David Mastio who believe that some people deserve to suffer and die because of who they are.
If AIDS is a scourge that measures out judgment, surely it does not judge those who die from AIDS, but instead those who live despite it, smug and indifferent.

Kimberly Yaman
Iowa City

The smart thing to do

To the Editor:
In his column (Nov. 29, DI), "Victims of AIDS made their beds — now let them lie there," DI columnist David Mastio assured everyone that AIDS is killing all the right people.
He'd like to calm the masses by pointing out that "AIDS ... is a stupid people's disease." That's so smart ones like him can sleep nights and not have to put up with that nagging feeling stupid people get knowing they're bound to get the disease eventually.
Yeah, the people who get AIDS are brainless. They're the ones who do things respectable folks wouldn't, like stick dirty needles into them and sleep with whole cities.
Or my Mom, for instance, who was an East Coast doctor for 18 years. We all agreed she was dumb for trying to save that guy from bleeding to death in 1981, a time when rubber gloves weren't used regularly. How embarrassing it was to tell folks at her funeral Mom died of stupidity.
Then there was my first cousin Sean from small-town Connecticut, whose

parents booted him out at 16 when he confessed he was gay and certain he couldn't change. What an idiot for being honest. After he got kicked out, he moved to New Jersey and fell in love immediately with an older guy who was HIV positive, but didn't know it. On his deathbed, Sean told those who would listen that he hadn't known what safe sex was then.
Mastio was right: "... in the grand sweep of human events, AIDS is hardly a blip." So why even give a damn? The stupid people have it coming. So shove your AIDS brochure deep in a drawer. Look the other way while the numbers climb into the millions. Ignore all the whining about more AIDS research funding. Rally against teaching kids AIDS education. Poke fun at candlelight vigils and AIDS quilts that blanket whole cities. Burn AIDS hospices. Laugh at AIDS jokes. And pray damn hard against a cure since AIDS is killing all the people it should.
Above all, do like Mastio and condemn the stupid people who've gotten AIDS. It's the smart thing to do.

Arik Naaktgeboren
Iowa City



An ounce of compassion

To the Editor:
Does David Mastio really mean it when he says, "When my father, who has smoked for 40 years, comes down with lung cancer, I won't shed a tear"? He "made his bed, let him lie there"? What a cold-hearted son of a bitch.
I hope he never finds himself in the position of needing an ounce of human compassion. I've never met Mr. Mastio, but judging from the small photo that is run by his column, he does not appear to be a perfect physical specimen. In fact, he appears to be a bit on the chunky side. Does he ever eat butter, red meat, ice cream or candy? Does he sit typing his profundities all day while he could be exercising? If so, will he expect anyone to shed a tear when he keels over from heart attack? Will he think it cruel when he hears them say, "Mastio made his bed, let him lie there"?
Of course, the theme of Mastio's column was to express disgust for those "deserving" victims of AIDS. His father's excruciatingly painful and deserved death from lung cancer was only theoretically used to support his main point, that if someone is careless or "human" then they deserve what they get, and for AIDS that goes double. It always seems to be the sexual diseases that get self-righteous people

moralizing the most with perverse satisfaction.
People who contract AIDS shouldn't be judged any more harshly than others. Americans by the millions continue to overeat, drink to excess, smoke, take drugs, drive too fast and do other things they take pleasure in, even though they know those practices could kill them. We all do something we shouldn't. I'll bet even Mastio does.
Mastio says that he — heterosexual, monogamous, married — has almost no chance of getting AIDS. This theme — that the world would be a much better place if everyone were like him — is usually lurking beneath the surface of all his columns. Yes, it would be nice if people were totally monogamous with their first and only lovers for their entire lives. No marital problems. No infidelity. No divorce. Missionary position only, with all lights out.
While Mastio is dreaming of the perfect world full of people just like himself, I plan to reserve compassion for the all-too-human members of the real world. Some day even he may need a little "undeserved" kindness.
By the way, both of my parents were lifelong smokers who got lung cancer. I did shed some tears for them, because they experienced unbelievable agony. I wouldn't wish that on a dog, or even on David Mastio.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City

GUEST OPINION • JEAN FALLOW

There's no policy like no policy

At its Nov. 15 meeting, the Faculty Senate passed a substitute motion as a proposed alternative to the Board of Regents' sexually explicit materials policy imposed on the UI in October. The Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF) firmly opposes this substitute motion, as well as the regents' policy and the policy currently in place in the College of Liberal Arts.

quorers in an effort to maintain the illusion of autonomy. Moreover, it is a strategy doomed to failure, since the regents have made clear that they will not accept a policy less restrictive than what they asked for in the first place.
Should the regents return the issue to the Faculty Senate, CAF urges the senators to take a principled stand and to openly challenge the regents by refusing to pass any policy. Better yet would be to pass a policy affirming academic freedom and the right of instructors to present sexually explicit materials

fact that in mid-December few students will be on campus to respond to the regents' action. In any case, it is urgent that those who oppose the policy voice their opinion now through letters to the local press and to the regents themselves. Marvin Berenstein's address is: Iowa state Board of

Regents, Old Historical Building, Des Moines, IA 50319.
CAF's efforts to defeat the policy continue. Join us at our next meeting on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in 64 Schaeffer Hall.
Jean Fallow is a graduate student in Comparative Literature and co-chair of the Campaign for Academic Freedom.

Should the regents return the issue to the Faculty Senate, CAF urges the senators to take a principled stand and to openly challenge the regents by refusing to pass any policy. Better yet would be to pass a policy affirming academic freedom and the right of instructors to present sexually explicit materials in the classroom. Such a clear and courageous leadership position would find strong support both on our campus and nationwide.

Although the Faculty Senate's text does not specifically target sexually explicit materials, its language is so general that it could easily be used to clamp down a wide range of "undesirable" classroom content. Take this excerpt: "It is also the faculty member's responsibility to provide students and prospective students with adequate information about course content so they can make knowledgeable choices about whether to enroll. This information may be provided by course syllabi, lists of readings and other course materials, or other appropriate instructional aids. These informative materials, as appropriately supplemented by class discussion and announcements, should also be used to provide appropriate contexts for individual class sessions." Note that the word "appropriate" or "appropriately" appears three times within the space of two sentences, with no explanation of what it means or who is authorized to define it.

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When controversy erupted over the screening of "Taxi zum Klo" in 1991, Professor Thomas H. Rolich and 43 members of language and literature departments sent a letter to the DI that read as follows: "We ... vigorously defend the right of our faculty to choose and assign, either as required or optional assignments, materials we deem appropriate for our educational mission. We defend the right of faculty members to make these decisions free of outside pressures. ... We also believe that the appropriateness of the material and the decision of how that material will be used in an educational context is the responsibility of the faculty member — not the media, the Board of Regents or the University Administration."

Particularly troubling is the fact that the substitute motion was unanimously approved by a voice vote of the senate, and that not one faculty member stood up to challenge the regents' blatantly homophobic stance. Decisions about what material to include in classes and how it should be presented should be left up to instructors. Complaint procedures are already in place, should students feel they are treated unfairly because of their political beliefs.
Some professors at the meeting argued that since the regents' policy remains in effect until the faculty senators replace it, they should pass something that would mollify the regents while remaining less restrictive than the regents' own text. This attitude is reminiscent of that of Vichy France, whose leaders themselves instituted the repressive measures demanded by their Nazi con-

One wonders what has happened to this spirit of resistance in the interim, since the faculty has remained disturbingly silent during this year's debate. To those professors worried about possible retribution from the regents should they take a confrontational stand, CAF asks: When in human history has it not been the case that those in power possess the means to threaten and intimidate those who would contest that power? The solution lies in building a united opposition so that specific individuals or departments cannot be targeted for punishment.

The Faculty Senate's substitute motion may be moot at this point, since regents President Marvin Berenstein has already indicated that he finds it unacceptable. At their November meeting, the regents tabled action on the motion until December, citing the absence of two members as cause. One wonders if the delay might also have something to do with the

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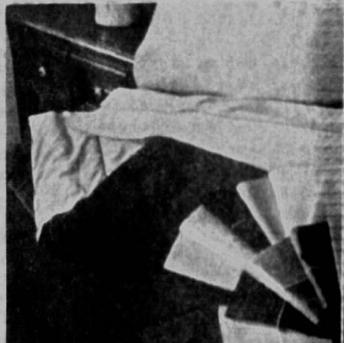
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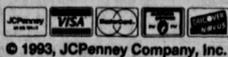
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

•Wrestling at Las Vegas Open, today 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. Iowa vs. Lehigh, Friday 8 p.m., CBS.
 •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.
NBA
 •Hornets at Nuggets, tonight 9:30 p.m., TNT.
 •Spurs at Magic, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
 •For more sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who led Division I men's basketball players in steals last season?
 See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCA

Women's basketball hopes to fill Carver-Hawkeye

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer and the Iowa Hawkeyes are challenging fans to fill Carver-Hawkeye Arena for Sunday's game against Southwest Missouri State. SMSU currently ranks first in the country in home game attendance, with an average of 7,421 fans per game. Iowa is fifth at 5,073.

Tickets for all home games are available now at the Iowa athletic ticket office and will also be sold at the door prior to each game. Tickets are \$7 for non-students, \$5 for UI students and senior citizens and \$3 for children under 18. Goal Cards are welcome.

The doors to the Arena open 90 minutes before tipoff.

FOOTBALL

Letts gets support from elementary students

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Not all the letters sent to Leon Letts these days are in the form of hate mail.

An elementary school has penned 886 encouraging letters to the Dallas lineman, letting him know they've forgiven him for his Thanksgiving Day blunder that cost the Cowboys a victory.

"I told him what our teachers tell us, that tomorrow's a new beginning," fifth-grader K.C. Ramsey said.

On Wednesday, the 886 students at John L. Hanby Elementary School in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite wrote letters trying to console Letts, who inexplicably touched the football after a blocked field goal against Miami.

Nebraska's Osborne named Big Eight's best

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who leads his 11-0 team into a national championship game against Florida State on New Year's Day, was named Big Eight coach of the year in a poll of conference coaches.

In poll results released Thursday, the coaches selected Colorado senior Charles Johnson as offensive player of the year and Nebraska senior linebacker Trev Alberts on defensive.

Rams' Henley indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley was indicted Thursday for allegedly participating in a cocaine trafficking ring that extended from Southern California to Tennessee and Georgia.

Henley, 27, will appear before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Rose in the U.S. Courthouse in Santa Ana for arraignment, said assistant U.S. attorney Deirdre Eliot. Eliot said bail will be determined then and it's expected a trial date of early February will set within the next week.

If convicted of the federal narcotics offense, Henley could face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Conviction includes a mandatory minimum of 10 years in prison.

BASKETBALL

Missouri player sees action after sentencing

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Missouri basketball player Jevon Crudup was suspended from Arkansas Thursday night, hours after he was given a 15-day suspended sentence and fined \$300 on alcohol-related charges.

Crudup waived his right to a jury trial and was convicted by Boone County (Mo.) Circuit Judge Jodie Asel of driving with a blood-alcohol content above .10 and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Crudup was also placed on two years of unsupervised probation and ordered to complete an alcohol traffic offenders program.

Crudup, a senior forward, had been suspended from the basketball team since his arrest Sept. 9.

He played 8 minutes in the first half of Thursday's game.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Cathy Marx guards Louisiana Tech's Debra Williams during the Hawkeyes' 70-66 win against the Lady Techsters last Sunday.

BASKETBALL

Davis looks for answers

Hawkeyes host Invitational this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis will look for some answers when his team hosts the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend.

"I'm curious to see, as a coach, how quickly your team develops when you've got a lot of new people," Davis said at a press conference Thursday. "How quickly do they learn? Will we see improvement Friday night? If so, how much?"

Iowa will play Lehigh tonight at 8:05 p.m. in the second game of the tournament at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have won 10 of the 11 tournament titles and are 21-1 overall.

Long Beach State and Houston will tip off at 6:05 p.m. tonight. Long Beach State competed in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in 1988, finishing in fourth place. Lehigh was fourth in 1985, losing to Iowa in the consolation game. Houston will make its first appearance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 90-86 win over Drake Tuesday in both team's season opener. Iowa gave up a 20-point lead in the second half and led 87-86 in the final minute. The Hawkeyes shot 53 percent from the free-throw line, including 17-of-36 in the second half.

"I've always felt going back to my Big East days, that there was a strong correlation between athleticism and bad free-throw shooting. I am somewhat concerned with it. Yet I really don't feel like it will be a lasting problem. I really think we'll be a good free-throw shooting team. I think a lot of what you saw, you can put in the nerve category.

It was first game jitters."

Davis used junior Jim Bartels as an example of a player who will improve as the season progresses. Bartels was 2-for-7 from the line Tuesday.

"There's no reason he won't be a good free-throw shooter down the road. If you can shoot the 3 like he can, there's no reason you're not going to be a good free-throw shooter."

Bartels hit 4-for-8 from 3-point range against Drake.

Sophomore forward Kenyon Murray led Hawkeye scorers with 17 points and senior forward James Winters added 16. Freshman forward Jess Settles and Winters each pulled down 11 rebounds.

Davis said he was impressed by the Bulldogs' play.

"Drake did a lot of really good things coming down the stretch," Davis said. "They made great shots, good plays. They outrebounded us in the second half. It was a good win for us to hang on. There's some nice things for us to build on.

"We'd rather have won easily, but we probably learned more because of the pressure."

Long Beach State opened its season with a 82-58 win over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Nov. 26. The 49ers beat Cal State-Northridge 87-74 Tuesday.

Junior forward Mike Atkinson was the leading scorer in both wins with 23 points against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and 17 against Northridge.

The championship game of the tournament will be played at 8:05 p.m. Saturday after the 6:05 consolation game.

Iowa hungry for rematch

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

In case anyone's forgotten, the Iowa women's basketball team's last loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena came in the second round of the 1992 NCAA Tournament, when a team hungry for respect came into Iowa City and stunned the Hawkeyes 61-60 in overtime.

Since their home defeat to Southwest Missouri State, the Hawkeyes have won 16 straight games on their home floor, including last weekend's 70-66 triumph over then-No. 4 Louisiana Tech.

Make no mistake, as the No. 2 Hawkeyes (2-0) prepare for Sunday's 1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena showdown with the Lady Bears, Coach C. Vivian Stringer and her team have not forgotten about the last time they played them.

"I won't make any bones about it,

I just feel very strongly that I'm very anxious to play them. I hope that the team has the same level of enthusiasm that I do," Stringer said. "I have a great level of respect for their play, I want to see what it's all about. I just want to get into the mix again, to find out what this defense is going to do to us, to see if we can step it up."

The Lady Bears, ranked No. 20 going into this week's action, soundly defeated No. 12 Western Kentucky 84-59 Tuesday night in Springfield, Mo. On offense, guard Melody Howard led SMSU with 21 points, and the Lady Bears jumped out to a 14-0 lead to take command of the game.

The SMSU defense did its part by forcing 16 first-half turnovers by Western Kentucky. Stringer had lavish praise for the Lady Bears' full-court pressure defense, and she expects to see a similar effort

on Sunday.

"You're going to see an extremely aggressive defensive game," Stringer said. "It's very aggressive, in-your-face, lots of heat and you feel it from the moment you take the ball out until the game's over. Of course, for us it's got to be the same way, we've got to turn the heat up as well."

To overcome SMSU's tough pressure defense, Iowa will need a big game from its big players. In Wednesday night's 73-64 win at Drake, 6-foot-5 center Cathy Marx came alive in the second half, scoring 10 of her 12 points from the paint.

"If all of our big people come big and play big, I think we have the weapons, we have the tools (to beat the Lady Bears)," Stringer said. "I really can't imagine a team that's going to be more physical and more

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshmen Jess Settles (4) and Chris Kingsbury react to a pass made by Drake's Bruce Overton during the Hawkeyes' 90-86 win Tuesday night. Iowa hosts the Hawkeye Invite Friday and Saturday.

Wrestlers looking ahead

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Dan Gable is looking ahead when he takes nine Hawkeyes to the Las Vegas Open today and Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev.

"We're not concerned with our team scoring as much as making sure our individuals are ready for the second semester," Gable said.

Gable has already established part of his lineup for the season, with Mike Mena at 188, Lincoln McLlavy at 150, Daryl Weber at 158, Matt Nerem at 167 and Joel Sharratt at 190. They will all be competing this weekend.

Gable has said he hopes to have all of the weight classes set by the National Duals in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22-23.

Other Hawkeyes traveling to Las Vegas include Kevin Hogan at 126, Mike Uker or Aaron Aure (142), Ray Brinzer (177) and Greg Stiltner or Mike Manganiello (Hwt.). No one will compete at 134 pounds.

Assistant coach Jim Zalesky will take Hawkeyes not traveling to Las Vegas to the UNI Open in Cedar Falls Saturday.

No. 3 Iowa is coming off a strong showing at the Northern Open last weekend in Madison, Wis. Six Hawkeye champions were crowned, including the nation's top-ranked McLlavy, Brinzer and Sharratt.

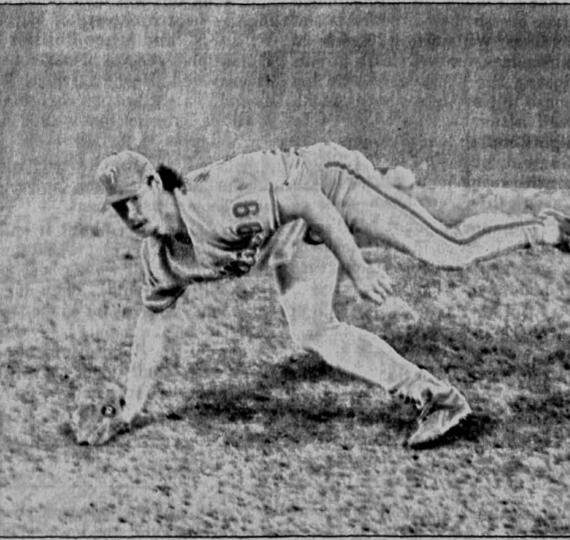
"From a team standpoint, a lot of kids won a lot of matches, which was good," Gable said. "Last year we won the national title, but only had two champions at the Northern Open.

"We did have a lot of close matches this year that we won, and you can't count on winning all of those overtime and close matches. Some of our starters that won are going to have to think about widening the gap a little bit."



Dan Gable

BASEBALL



Associated Press

Philadelphia reliever Mitch Williams pitches during Game 6 of this year's World Series. Williams was traded to the Astros Thursday.

Off-season trades mix up rosters

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than two months after giving up only the second home run to end a World Series, Mitch Williams was traded Thursday from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Houston Astros.

The Cleveland Indians, spending big bucks as they prepare to move into their new stadium, signed a pair of former Baltimore Orioles as free agents, agreeing to a \$9 million, two-year deal with pitcher Dennis Martinez and a \$3 million, one-year contract with first baseman-designated hitter Eddie Murray.

See TRADES, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Cal's Jason Kidd averaged 3.8 steals a game.

SPORTS ON TV

College Football

• Army vs. Navy, Saturday 11 a.m., ABC.

• Alabama vs. Florida, Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.

College Basketball

• Michigan State at Louisville, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.

• Kentucky at Indiana, Saturday 2:45 p.m., CBS.

• UNI at Iowa State, Saturday 7 p.m., ABC.

• Kansas at DePaul, Saturday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Xavier at Duke, Saturday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• UNLV at UCLA, Saturday 11 p.m., ESPN.

NFL

• Packers at Bears, Sunday noon, CBS.

• Raiders at Bills, Sunday noon, NBC.

• Chiefs at Seahawks, Sunday 3 p.m., CBS.

• Bengals at 49ers, Sunday 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Orlando	7	5	.583	2
Boston	8	7	.533	2½
Washington	6	8	.429	4
Miami	5	7	.417	4
New Jersey	5	10	.333	5½
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Charlotte	8	6	.571	2
Chicago	6	7	.462	3½
Cleveland	6	7	.462	3½
Detroit	5	9	.357	5
Indiana	5	9	.357	5
Milwaukee	2	12	.143	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	15	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	10	5	.667	5
Utah	10	5	.667	5
Denver	6	7	.462	8
Minnesota	4	8	.333	9½
Dallas	1	13	.071	13½

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	12	1	.923	—
Phoenix	9	3	.750	2½

Portland	8	6	.571	4½
Golden State	7	6	.538	5
LA Clippers	6	7	.462	6
LA Lakers	6	9	.400	7
Sacramento	4	10	.286	8½

Wednesday's Games

Boston 120, Washington 113
New Jersey 97, Cleveland 82
Orlando 114, Portland 106
San Antonio 92, Charlotte 88
Indiana 120, LA Clippers 100
LA Lakers 124, Dallas 91
Minnesota 111, Sacramento 101

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Houston 94, New York 85
Seattle 105, Washington 95
Phoenix 102, Detroit 101
Utah 103, Indiana 87
Minnesota at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games

Portland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Raiders at Bills, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Sacramento at New York, 12 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at LA Lakers, 9 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	18	6	2	38	100	68
Philadelphia	16	10	1	33	116	104
New Jersey	15	6	3	33	88	63
Washington	10	13	1	21	71	80
Florida	9	13	3	21	65	75
NY Islanders	9	14	2	20	88	93
Tampa Bay	6	17	2	14	56	78

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	18	6	2	38	100	68
Philadelphia	16	10	1	33	116	104
New Jersey	15	6	3	33	88	63
Washington	10	13	1	21	71	80
Florida	9	13	3	21	65	75
NY Islanders	9	14	2	20	88	93
Tampa Bay	6	17	2	14	56	78

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	15	0	0	30	100	68
San Antonio	10	5	0	20	88	63
Utah	10	5	0	20	88	63
Denver	6	7	0	12	56	78
Minnesota	4	8	0	8	56	78
Dallas	1	13	0	2	14	56

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	12	1	0	24	88	63
Phoenix	9	3	0	18	63	48

Pittsburgh	12	7	7	31	93	89
Montreal	11	10	3	25	71	69
Buffalo	11	13	2	24	94	88
Quebec	8	12	4	20	87	87
Hartford	8	15	2	18	70	92
Ottawa	6	15	3	15	82	113

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	19	5	4	42	107	75
Dallas	12	9	6	30	97	93
St. Louis	12	8	5	29	83	82
Chicago	12	9	2	26	78	65
Detroit	11	11	2	24	101	90
Winnipeg	10	14	3	23	91	104

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	15	7	4	34	95	81
Vancouver	14	10	0	28	80	73
San Jose	10	13	4	24	67	81
Los Angeles	9	13	2	20	70	92
Anaheim	9	15	2	20	71	84
Edmonton	5	19	3	13	72	101

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 5, Detroit 3
Ottawa 6, Montreal 3
Buffalo 3, Tampa Bay 0
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2
Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 1
Anaheim 5, Winnipeg 2

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 7, N.Y. Islanders 3
New Jersey 2, Pittsburgh 2, tie
Florida 2, Buffalo 1, OT
Toronto 5, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia at Vancouver, (n)
Anaheim at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Ottawa at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Ottawa, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Florida at San Jose, 4:05 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Harold Baines, designated hitter, and Tim Lincecum, infielder, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced a working agreement with Prince William of the Carolina League for the 1994 season.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Dennis Martinez, pitcher, on a two-year contract and Eddie Murray, first baseman, on a one-year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Promoted Larry Barton Jr., scouting supervisor, to senior advisor for baseball operations. Named Terry Abbott pitching coach and Tommy Dunbar coach of Chattanooga of the Southern League, and Steve Oliverio pitching coach of Billings of the Pioneer League.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Charlie Hough, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Mitch Williams, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Doug Jones and Jeff Juden, pitchers.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Chucky Brown, forward.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Placed A.J. Wynder, guard, on injured reserve.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Acquired Sam Mack, guard-forward, from the Rapid City Thrillers for the rights to Tracy Murray, forward.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Alexei Kovalev, New York Rangers right wing, for five games for a tripping incident with Dale Hunter of the Washington Capitals in a game Nov. 28.

BOSTON BRUINS—Traded Mark Krys, defenseman, to the Buffalo Sabres, for future considerations. Reassigned Jon Rohloff, defenseman, to Providence of the American Hockey League.

BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Scott Thomas, forward, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Garth Snow, goaltender, from Cornwall of the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Nathan Lafayette, center, and Dan Laperriere, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Rick Girard, center, from Swift Current of the Western Hockey League.

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GYMNASTICS

Experienced Hawkeyes kick off season Saturday

Todd Hefferman
The Daily Iowan

The women's gymnastics team kicks off its 1993-94 campaign this Saturday in the annual Black and Gold exhibition at the Field House at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes return many experienced and proven players from last year and will likely improve on their 8-13 finish. In 1992, the Hawkeyes finished fifth at the Big Ten Championships and broke six school records, qualifying three gymnasts as all-Americans on the way.

Sophomores Kim Baker and Shelly Burns, along with junior Cathy Terrell, were named all-Americans following Iowa's seventh-place finish at the postseason NIT last year.

The women's gymnastics team has run into a new foe this season



Diane DeMarco

along with its already stiff region of competition. The judging system for Iowa's team, as well as other teams, was drastically altered to make higher scores even tougher to attain.

"They changed the value of some skills and they made it a more stringent judging system. Getting the higher scores is going to be tougher than ever," Coach Diane DeMarco said.

Even with the tougher judging system, the Hawkeyes are loaded with talent and promise, return five upperclassmen and have an elite class of freshmen coming in.

"I think we'll do really well. As long as we stay healthy, we'll have a good year," Baker said. Baker was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season and was one of two Hawkeyes who qualified for the NCAA Regionals. She also broke the Iowa all-around, beam and vault records last season.

"She's (Baker) worked very hard on her fitness and showmanship, and is developing her dance abilities to a point where they can match up with her tumbling. In women's gymnastics, that combina-

tion is essential in being a top-notch performer," DeMarco said.

Senior Sandy Stengel was the other NCAA Regional qualifier for the Hawkeyes, finishing seventh in the floor exercise, where she gained all-American status. On her way to the NCAA Regional, Stengel broke the Iowa individual floor record in helping the Hawkeyes break the team record in that event against Michigan State last year.

Burns is an all-American on the uneven bars and is looking to break into the all-around lineup. Seniors Meredith Chang and Michele Myers will likely contribute through their performances on the balance beam and uneven bars and juniors Misti Blackledge and Cindy Terrell are trying to bounce back from injuries suffered last season.

"(Cindy) Terrell is a hard worker and a real spark plug to our team," DeMarco said.

Also returning from last year's team are sophomores Jodie Gray and Amy Bolton. Gray is from Winnipeg, Canada, where she was the No. 1-ranked power tumbler and a

two-time member of the Canadian World Championship team. She is expected to be a consistent starter on the beam and floor exercise, while Bolton will likely contribute on the all-around.

The Hawkeyes welcome an elite freshman class this season, beginning with Kimberly Yee. Yee is a Canadian National Beam champion and a solid all-arounder from Winnipeg.

"She is one of the most elegant and graceful gymnasts we've ever had at our program," DeMarco said.

Freshman Beth Kamerman is a former USGF national champion, and will try to add spark to the Hawkeyes' vault lineup. Classmate Tawna Rathe was voted Iowa Gymnast of the Year last year and was a national qualifier at the club level several times, and Kristen Conrad is a solid all-arounder that will bolster the vault lineup.

"We brought in three new freshmen who are really good all-arounders, and I think that they'll contribute a lot this year," Cindy Terrell said.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Iowa Invitational returns women to water

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team returns to competition tonight at 6 p.m. when it hosts the Iowa Invitational at the Field House Pool.

The Hawkeyes have not competed since Nov. 13 when they defeated Indiana 173-128 at home. Coach Pete Kennedy does not feel the time off will necessarily be a factor.

This weekend's meet will be the Hawkeyes' first experience with the NCAA championship format this year. Unlike dual meets, swimmers must qualify in preliminary heats for the finals in the format. Kennedy feels this will be a good experience for the Hawkeyes because



Melissa Eberhardt

the NCAA format is also used in the Big Ten Championships.

"I want the freshmen to find out what NCAA order of events is like," he said. "We have some new freshmen who have never swum a Big Ten format. They've swum in championship meets, but the championship meets they swam in did not have this format. This will give them a chance to see what NCAA format is like."

The Hawkeyes face North Dakota, South Dakota and Northern Colorado in the three-day event. Although these teams are Division II and not Big Ten caliber, Kennedy feels the meet will be good for Iowa's swimmers.

"North Dakota is a good Division II team. (North Dakota coach Mike Stromberg) is a good coach and he's got some good swimmers," he said. "I'm excited about it. It's our first opportunity to go to a three-day meet. I think we'll do really well."

The Hawkeye swimmers are also optimistic

Sports

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men host 'training' meet

Mike Egnes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team will play host to North Dakota, South Dakota and Northern Colorado for this weekend's Iowa Invitational at the Field House Pool. For the Hawkeyes, the meet will serve as additional training while the other three teams will be trying to shave their times for Division II competition. Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said the team isn't keying too much on this weekend.



Erik Marchitell

"We've been training hard all week and we'll use (this weekend) as a part of our training," Draper said.

The teams will meet Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings are scheduled for preliminary heats from which the swimmers must qualify to move on to that day's finals.

The Iowa coaching staff will use the invitational to enter swimmers in more events than usual and as a fitness gauge for the swimmers.

"We will definitely find out what physical condition our swimmers are in because each swimmer will be competing in numerous events," Draper said. "This is an excellent opportunity for us to show our strengths and get everyone participating in a lot of events."

Individual medley swimmer Erik Marchitell doesn't want to take the meet lightly, however. He said that while this weekend won't be like competing against national power Alabama — which Iowa beat 175-125 Nov. 19 — every meet is impor-

tant.

"This will be more like a training meet, but we'll be swimming events that we're not used to swimming," said the junior out of Newburgh, N.Y.

Marchitell, a third-year Hawkeye swimmer, said this is the closest-knit team he has seen while being at Iowa.

"Everyone supports each other and things are just more positive," he said.

The Hawkeyes will be without two of their top guns this weekend — Krzysztof Cwalina and Rafal Szukala — who are competing in the World Championship in Minorca, Spain, during the first week of December.

Cwalina, a sophomore from Pulawy, Poland, is expected to compete in the 1,500-meter freestyle and Szukala, a junior out of Poznan, Poland, will compete in 100 and 200 butterfly events.

IOWA STATE BASKETBALL

Orr confident after first victory

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State coach Johnny Orr was feeling good for a couple of reasons Thursday. His sore throat was better and he was still savoring his team's dazzling opening night.

Orr said he rarely has seen an opener as impressive as the Cyclones' 107-63 romp past Creighton on Wednesday night. In storming to a 57-20 halftime lead, Iowa State shot 73 percent and hounded Creighton into 23 percent. "I couldn't believe it," said Orr, who's starting his 29th season as a college coach. "We were really on the ball. Gee whiz, we were tough, particularly the first half. We cooled off in the second half and lost some of our intensity, but that's to be expected."

Orr had a scratchy throat afterwards and kept his remarks to the media brief. But reliving his team's performance got him rolling Thursday, when the Cyclones began preparing for Saturday night's visit by Northern Iowa.

"I feel confident. I think we'll be

competitive now," he said. "We may not beat everybody, but I wouldn't be afraid to play anyone. I think we could hang in there with them. When we go, when we're executing the way we can, we can be awfully good. Defensively last night we were dynamic."

The three juniors Orr is counting on to be his leaders came through as expected. Center Loren Meyer led the way with a career-high 30 points, guard Fred Hoiberg matched his career best with 24 points and forward Julius Michalik added 15.

Diamonds may move from Waterloo

Associated Press

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — Local developers have proposed moving the Waterloo Diamonds minor league baseball team from Iowa to a new \$25 million sports complex here.

The 5,000-seat stadium would be built with a new 1 percent food and beverage tax.

Two Chicago men seeking to buy the Class A Midwest League team have support from the Northwest Indiana Forum and the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

However, a cautionary note was issued Wednesday by George Spelius, president of the Midwest League,

who said that a sale of the team has not been completed.

Also, Spelius said, the office of the Major League Baseball commissioner has advised against locating a minor-league team in Lake County.

Tom Rubens of Chicago, who is trying to buy the team, said three sites along Interstate 65 will meet requirements for locating a minor-league team in the region.

There have also been reports that developers may seek to lure a Continental Basketball Association team and possibly an International Hockey League franchise.

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Football

Biggest game for Bears, Packers

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

In Chicago, it's known as "the biggest Bears-Packers game in 30 years."

Around the rest of the country, it's just another inter-division game in the muddled and mediocre NFC Central.

Why is this the biggest Bears-Packers game in 30 years? Because not since 1963, when the coaches were George Halas and Vince Lombardi, have the two teams met in the second half of a season with records above .500.

OK, so the Bears are just 6-5, but it's good enough to put them a game behind the Packers and the Barry Sanders-less Lions in the division.

Moreover, they're coming off three straight road wins and have an 11-day rest.

Also, the Bears, favored by a point-and-a-half, are playing the best defense in the league and Brett Favre is bruised for the Packers.

BEARS, 6-2
New York Giants (plus 3 1/2)
at Miami

A high-profile game between winning teams, but not necessarily as crucial as it looks - the loser gets a "good" (i.e., non-conference) loss. Two good defenses, two old quarterbacks.

DOLPHINS, 10-6
Atlanta (plus 7 1/2)
at Houston

A circus game in the two cities involved - Jerry Glanville's first trip "home" since he coached the Oilers. Glanville's won five of six, the Oilers have won six straight. Make it seven.

OILERS, 31-20
Raiders (plus 6 1/2)
at Buffalo

It would be just like the Raiders to win this one after the embarrassment in Cincinnati. In fact, they HAVE to win this one.

BILLS, 13-10
Philadelphia (plus 16)
at Dallas (Monday night)

The spread looks like a lot against a Philadelphia team that's been playing pretty good defense. But Jimmy Johnson doesn't want the game to reach a point where Leon Lett can do something silly to lose it.

COWBOYS, 23-3
Cincinnati (plus 24)
at San Francisco

Does anyone remember the last time there was a 24-point spread on an NFL game? Well, the Niners have been bucking this year's trend with four straight games with 35 points or more. But George Seifert's a nice man.

49ERS, 27-10
Rams (plus 7)
at Phoenix

Enough is enough - the Cards have outscored their opponents by five points and are still 3-8.

CARDS, 20-8
Minnesota (plus 3)
at Detroit

Minnesota is impossible to predict.

Detroit without Sanders is impossible to predict.

VIKINGS, 9-3
Denver (plus 2)
at San Diego

The Chargers looked impressive Monday night, but the Colts can do that to you. Some of John Elway's best games have been in San



Associated Press

Vikings' Henry Thomas, right, and John Randle signal a safety after sacking the 49ers' Steve Young in the first half of their game Oct. 3.

DIEGO, 17-9
BRONCOS, 17-9
Kansas City (minus 6)
at Seattle

So far, Joe is a go.

CHIEFS, 13-3
New Orleans (minus 4)
at Cleveland

Todd Philcox gets better as the boos for Bill Belichick get louder and Vinny Testaverde gets prepared to play.

Give the Saints the home field edge.

SAINTS, 11-6
Washington (plus 2)
at Tampa Bay

A first? The Bucs favored over the Skins?

BUCS, 21-10
New England (plus 10)
at Pittsburgh

The Steelers have been outscored

60-16 the last two weeks. The Pats will make them work.

STEELERS, 17-10
Indianapolis (plus 10 1/2)
at New York Jets

How many breathers can one team get?

JETS, 31-7

SEC showdown repeated

Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Southeastern Conference had a dream matchup for its inaugural championship game last year - an undefeated Alabama beating Florida on a dramatic play to advance to a national championship showdown.

The same two teams are back for the second title game. But all the glitter is gone, and maybe one of the key players is, too.

Instead of playing for a second straight national crown, No. 16 Alabama (8-2-1 overall, 5-2-1 in the SEC) will be trying to avoid its third loss in four games on Satur-

day. Defensive back Antonio Langham - who had a game-winning interception return for a touchdown last year - was declared ineligible last week following revelations he had signed with a sports agent. Alabama is awaiting word on an appeal with the NCAA.

Ninth-ranked Florida (12-2, 7-1), meanwhile, is coming off a 33-21 loss to Florida State. One of the Gators' tandem of starting quarterbacks, Danny Wuerffel, is out with a knee injury.

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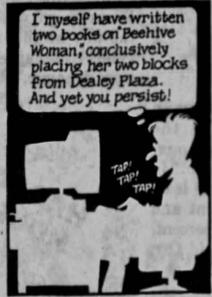
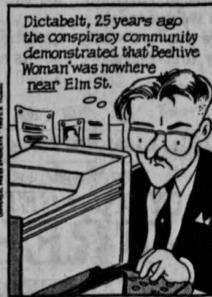
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ACROSS

1 "Fight till the last...": Shak.

5 Takes by storm

10 ---logic (evasive reasoning)

14 "You can't pray...": Twain

15 Play place for toys

16 Sitarist Shankar

17 Unexpected gift

20 Mackenzie's "---Street"

21 Cook up

22 Biblical second person

23 Temperamental Met soprano: 1908-29

24 "Greet the unseen with...": Browning

27 Police journal

31 Ushering-in age

32 Upper, in Bonn

33 Kyrgyz city

34 Collection of poems by William Morris, with "The"

39 A king of Judah

40 Roof border

41 "---a Song Go..."

42 Marsh gas

44 Say yes

46 Greek Discordia

47 Baseball ploy

48 "The Real McCoy's" star

51 Private instruction

55 Come-what-may choices

57 Oil-yielding tree of C.A.

58 Wild dog Down Under

59 Pintado

60 Jack-pudding

61 Pan follower

62 Think, in the Bard's day

DOWN

1 Social visits

2 Trans---

3 Pamirs range

3 ---Fein

4 Prodigal son, e.g.

5 Flock of turkeys

6 "A billboard lovely as ---": Nash

7 "Take ---leave it!"

8 Kind of view taken, at times

9 Author of "The Maid of Orleans"

10 Four-in-hand

11 Hold

12 Part of a range

13 Package-store purchase

18 Wimbledon champion: 1975

19 Samantha's mother in "Bewitched"

23 Palindromic clerical title

24 TV's soldiers of fortune

25 Knock it off

26 Afghan rug

28 Transparent fabric

29 Home of the Krupp works

30 Butter of fiction

32 East Ender's wish

35 "---evil..."

36 Ropes with deadeyes

37 Actor Montand

38 Throw off the scent

43 Regatta locale

44 Creator

48 "I'm Movin' On" singer

47 Jairop

48 At the home of, in Le Mans

49 Country singer McEntire

50 A son of Zebulun

51 Color slightly

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Arts & Entertainment

Weekend music banquet includes salsa, worms

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Biting into the cake is like looking into the future; until you've tasted it, what do you really know? And then, of course, it's too late ... too late." — Transmission by commander of the Japanese air fleet attacking Pearl Harbor just before his first fighter divebombed towards the American warship (later revived in John Boorman's "Excalibur").

There's something about the rhythmic shuffle of salsa music that makes people totally loco. Combine those syncopated melodies with the fiery powerball of Cuervo Gold and a state of eerie, sweaty euphoria is induced — an indestructible buzz, a sheen of the mind.

The body starts to contort in strange ways, moving of its own accord to the tap and clang of the percussive instruments, the roaring horns, the howling, crooning vocals. Some ancient scholars even

say it is possible to learn Spanish just from listening to a salsa band. That is, a good salsa band. An innovative, talented salsa band.

Luckily, Iowa Citians need look no further than their very own musical haven, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Saturday night, to catch a bulldozing whiff of killer salsa jams. Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz are certified masters of the salsa-calypto-samba genres, as well as fantastic jazz musicians (several members are on the UI Music School's faculty). They are the band to catch live in Iowa City — on the rare occasions when they play here.

Orquesta's Iowa City shows are, needless to say, enlightening, exciting, intercultural experiences. The large, brassy, bold sounds of the band lure many members of this town's Latino-American community out to swirl and groove like fluid shadows on the dancefloor. Don't worry about feeling left out if you forgot how to do the cha-cha; free dance lessons will be offered



Jill McLean / Clean Records

The Hang Ups, who will take the Gabe's stage Saturday night, are just part of the weekend's exciting musical offerings.

tonight at 8 before the show begins.

Of course Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz isn't the only band playing down here this weekend — though it's certainly the most unique.

So here's a glance at what else is going on:

- Tonight the Gabe's stage will be stormed by the Hang Ups, Rex Daisy and the Swarays — a trio of rockin' bands sure to draw a huge, loyal crowd.

- The gilded halls of the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., will be host to a gig by local blues dudes Big Daddy Sugarsnake tonight and a performance by the Taz Band Saturday night.

- As the smell of righteous pizza and imported beer wafts through the air, The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will be home to performances tonight and

Saturday night from folk accordion lord Dave Moore.

- Another fine pizza and folk refectory, The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will host pianist John Wilson tonight and Saturday night. Sunday night at 7 the establishment is featuring a gig by guitarist Catfish Keith. Cover for that little ditty will be \$5.

- Local piano pounder Rich Webster will hammer it up Friday and Saturday at the Texas Steak Co. and Saloon, 121 Iowa Ave.

Music rules, of course, but don't forget the fine films we have in town this weekend, including Brando's "On the Waterfront" (at the Bijou), the Eastwood-Costner flick "A Perfect World" and the Robin Williams cross-dressing fluff flick "Mrs. Doubtfire." Oh yeah, "Three Musketeers" is here too.

Stay warm, and don't forget to eat the worm.



The cover illustration for UI teacher Dave Morice's "A Visit From St. Alphabet," a parody of the classic poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

I.C. author to sign copies of 'X-mas' parody poem

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

" 'Twas the night before X, when all through the Y / Not a letter was stirring, not even an I; / The S's were hung by the T's with care / In the hopes that St. Alphabet soon would be there."

Could this be visions of the upper case dancing in your English teacher's head?

Actually, it's an excerpt of Dave Morice's "A Visit From St. Alphabet." The poem is a product of Morice's boredom in a UI Poetry Workshop translation class 21 years ago. The author will be signing editions of the illustrated book Sunday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Sometimes the two-hour class got so boring, and it was right before Christmas, so I began using letters of the alphabet instead of words," Morice said. "Once I got the idea that I could just use letters, then I could listen to the teacher and get (the poem) done during class."

Morice, who now teaches Introduction to Children's Literature at the UI, may also be remembered as Dr. Alphabet, a tall-hatted character who taught elementary-school classes throughout the state in conjunction with the Iowa Arts Council. He always began his visits with a reading of "St. Alphabet," which proved to be a favorite of students and teachers alike.

"It's the one of all my poems that gets the best response of all," he said. "I figure I've read it to about 5 or 6,000 kids."

Morice has also published "Poetry Comics," a thick comic book which couples the works of such poets as John Donne, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and William Shakespeare with Morice's own unique illustrations. He will be coming out with a sequel, "More Poetry Comics," in May 1994. The comics are actually geared toward high schoolers and adults, but he firmly believes children's literature holds an important spot in society.

"Children's literature is the 'human beings first' introduction to literature, and if people have good experiences in children's literature, they will get an appreciation for literature all through their lives,"

Morice said. "Reading encourages thinking."

Morice, who drew the illustrations in "St. Alphabet," will not only be autographing the books, but also drawing small sketches at the signing.

Morice says the books will be a perfect holiday stocking-stuffer. "St. Alphabet will enable people to have a merry X and a happy new Y," he said. Or, as he says in the book, "Happy Alphabet to all and to all a good write!"

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A Cavalry Mouse heads into battle in "The Nutcracker." The ballet will be performed at Hancher through Sunday.

Technical artistry makes magic in Joffrey Ballet's 'Nutcracker'

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

The Joffrey Ballet has a long-standing history with Iowa, and Wednesday night's performance showed why the love affair has lasted so long. This version of the holiday classic was a magical, technical array of artistry that seemed so ... right. The minute the curtain opened and the spotlight hit the emblem of the Nutcracker emblazoned upon the backdrop, the seduction began.

Act I, Scene I, "The Victorian Parlour," was so full of visual images, it was hard to know where to look first. The set, designed by Oliver Smith from Victorian prints and lithographs, transported the audience right into an American living room circa 1850. Party guests in their period finery, designed by John David Ridge, began showing up en masse.

Each costume was so detailed and rich to look at that the dancing, though technically very fine, took a back seat to the visual splendor. And then there were the children, color coded by partner. Of the 72 local children in this production, 14 were in this scene. Their well-rehearsed antics practically charmed the audience right out of their seats. But it was Rita Martinez as Clara and Calvin Kitten as Fritz that made this such a delight to watch. Their crystalline pantomime and

attention to detail made their roles come alive and warmed the audience with their holiday spirit.

Even more technical splendor was evident in the transformation scene. The Christmas tree grew, the dolls under the tree came to life, dry-ice fog billowed onto the stage and the house disappeared, transforming the stage into a battleground. Children representing dolls from many different countries paraded between the fighting mice and soldiers. It looked like a pint-sized United Nations delegation sent to mediate the dispute.

All of this was orchestrated by Adam Sklute as Dr. Drosselmeyer, Clara and Fritz' godfather. Sklute's magnetic presence commanded the audience's attention. The whirlwind of events in the battle and ensuing snow scene was stunning, largely due to lighting designer Thomas Skelton. He managed to create such an atmosphere of enchantment that the audience actually applauded the set change into the snow scene. The pas de deux that followed was probably quite lovely. Unfortunately, the dry-ice fog came up to just below the dancers' knees, so the footwork was lost.

Act II, "The Kingdom of Sweets," was a series of diversissements performed for Clara and Drosselmeyer. It was nice to see the relation-

ship develop between these two characters. Too often in "Nutcracker," the relationship ends after Act I. Sklute dropped a bit of his mysterious persona and became the "favorite uncle." Martinez displayed such a youthful exuberance that she visibly put each child delegate, seated at her feet, at ease. There were genuine smiles from the children when Clara related to them. Being in a performance with the prestigious Joffrey Ballet is probably pretty scary business for a five-year-old. This reassurance given by a seasoned pro was wonderful to watch.

"Nougat from Russia" was a real crowd-pleaser. The athleticism of the dancers was exciting. "Tea from China" couldn't have been more than two and a half minutes long, but it was amazing to see all of those jumps and double turns fit into that limited time frame.

The Joffrey Ballet is one of the top dance companies in the nation, and this performance of "Nutcracker" showed why. Nary a bobble from the dancers. It was almost like watching a videotape with all of the mistakes edited out.

Tickets are still available for all remaining shows of "The Nutcracker," which plays at Hancher through Sunday. Call 335-1160 for ticketing information.

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Iowa Radio Project presents live performance



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Meghan Gozerty, with the help of Iowa Radio Project director Dan Coffey, goes through a rehearsal interview for the Project.

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Radio theater might bring to mind static and the voice of a young Orson Wells announcing a Martian attack. But this weekend, the Iowa Radio Project will perform a live matinee show which rivals even the idea of killer aliens.

The Radio Project's theater series is heard on 48 public radio stations across the nation. But audience members have a chance to watch the actual recording of a new show this Sunday at 2 p.m. The show, which will be taped at Mabie Theatre in the UI Theatre Building, features a variety of quirky comedy skits done in a reader's theater format.

"The environment can be done through sound effects, which is easier than building a set," says Dan Coffey, director of the Iowa Radio Project. "In radio plays, it's best if the action and set change every minute. The information moves more like a movie than a play."

"A Fist Full of Poetry" by former UI student Hector De Jean involves a student whose conscience actually grows into a second head on his shoulder after he is stunned by a "ridiculous" poetry reading, and De Jean's "The Modern Workplace" concerns a worker who discovers a memo requiring him to be ground into thin paste. In former UI student Steve Dahlman's "A Time to Travel," a woman who housesits for a professor happens upon time tunnels in

his basement. Less on the science-fiction side is Playwrights' Workshop student Thea Cooper's play on two people who are caught when the electricity goes off.

Coffey says he encourages audience members to close their eyes and pretend they are listening to the radio to gain the full effect of radio theater. And if they prefer to listen with eyes open, they can listen to a broadcast of the one-hour show on WSUI (910 AM) at an unspecified later date.

"It's great because it's happening here in Iowa City, and we have listeners in Seattle; Pittsburgh; Boulder, Colorado and St. Louis and Columbia, Missouri," Coffey says. "Just to think that the work of writers and actors at the University of Iowa gets distributed across the country is pretty mind-boggling."

Tickets for the show are available for \$5 in advance from Hancher Box Office, 335-1160, or at the door before the show.

20 years after creator's death, family lays 'Pogo' strip to rest

Mike Barron
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pogo, the shy hero of a comic strip that provided commentary on the national scene from the Okefenokee Swamp, is no longer. He's not dead, the widow of his creator says, just "playing possum."

The strip, begun by Walt Kelly in the early 1940s, ended in newspapers Sunday. But Kelly's wife, Shelby, and their children, who resurrected it 16 years after Kelly's death, hope to revive it again next year in a comic book.

"So many people said, 'Please try it again,'" Shelby Kelly said. "So we haven't given up. We're just changing, playing possum."

"Pogo" poked fun at practically everything, but mostly human foibles. Its most famous line was Pogo's comment "We have met the enemy and he is us."

"Pogo" became controversial for its political commentary and for characters like Simple J. Malarkey, a sinister feline parody of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The strip hit its zenith in the late 1950s and early 1960s, but collapsed soon after Kelly's death in 1973. It was resurrected by his widow with other artists and writers in 1989.

Last year, the Kelly children, Pete and Carolyn, took it over. But various family matters intruded, preventing them from continuing.

"We weren't able to find anybody to do it on short notice, so we decided to discontinue it," Kelly said.

She said the family hopes to start work on the comic book next year and have it in print by October, in time for Waycross's annual PogoFest celebration.

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Dance concert offers new, old works

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

Is there life after Dance Gala? This weekend, two graduating seniors will prove that there is. Lisa Kneller and Charles Bach both have choreographed dances that will premiere this weekend in the Space Place Concert. Both dancers were featured prominently in this year's Dance Gala, a mere two weeks ago.

Kneller and Bach both found it difficult to get works up and running for a concert so soon after Gala. "My piece has 10 dancers in it," Kneller said. "It was a scramble to find time and studio space for rehearsal. Gala rehearsals took priority."

"This is the worst week to put a show together," Bach said. "Papers are due, the semester is ending, I'm flying out of town to do some guest work with Gateway Ballet ... It all culminates in this concert, but this is why I am here." Coming down to the wire, Bach and Kneller found themselves engaged in a friendly feud, as they used many of the same dancers and were competing for time and space.

Kneller's piece, "All Fall Down," is based on how events from child-

hood affect adult perception. "I had thought about calling my dance 'Ring around the Rosie,' but David Parsons got it first," she said.

Bach's "On the Rocks," to the tunes of Harry Connick Jr., pokes fun at meeting people and the "bar" mentality.

Other works on the bill will include "Confession," choreographed by UI junior Heather Trautwein. This solo, danced by Trautwein, is about faith, tenacity and choosing directions.

"Nasradin" is a work in progress, choreographed and danced by graduate student Marc Kotz. This solo is based on Nasradin, a character from Persian mythology who embodies the persona of a wise fool. Kotz says "I have combined elements of naiveté and wisdom ... The resulting integration is hopefully both whimsical and spiritual."

Guest choreographer Cheri Noble is offering the duet "Cantus." This work, danced by Emily Wallace and Jeffrey Bullock, is part of a master's thesis for Wallace. The piece is about dealing with death.

Closing the show will be "Dance With Two Army Blankets," a fast-paced frolic featured in the Dance Gala. If you liked it then, or didn't have a chance to see it, don't miss

it the second time around.

The Space / Place concert will be performed Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at Space / Place Theater in North Hall. Tickets are \$3.

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