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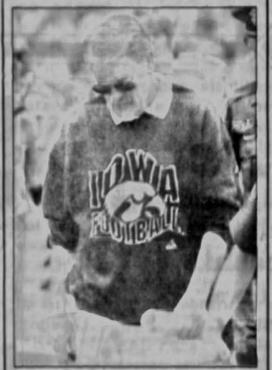
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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Woman arrested following phony call

A prank call landed an Iowa City woman in jail when she allegedly called the police from the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., and reported there was a man there armed with a knife Monday afternoon.

Susan C. Goehring, 44, 331 N. Gilbert St., called the Iowa City police station twice saying there was a man in the bar with a knife, the police report said.

In her second call to the station, Goehring asked why the police had not responded. However, while she was still on the phone, two officers entered the Deadwood. The police officers looked around and did not find a man with a knife.

Goehring was arrested and charged with giving false reports to law enforcement officers, public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana).

NATIONAL

Teen-ager torturously killed in robbery attempt

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Rumors had circulated for some time that there was money at Steven Jones' house. When two robbers couldn't find it, police say, they tortured the boy with a knife and a meat fork then beat and stomped him to death.

Fourteen-year-old Jones was the only one home early Sunday when two men arrived looking for anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 that two teen-agers had told them was kept there.

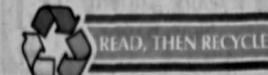
David L. Yorks, 20, and Jason R. Graves, 22, were arraigned on murder charges Monday. They were arrested after a neighbor told police he heard fighting and someone demanding money.

Officers said the 280-pound Yorks was stomping on Jones when they arrived. The boy was stabbed 20 times and hit or kicked 20 times.

The victim's mother, Kay Jones, said she had indeed kept \$2,000 at home until her son confronted her about the rumors and she put it in the bank.

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Study: I.C. water supply hazardous

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids residents are drinking water from sources contaminated at a level 10 times environmental standards for herbicides, according to a study released Tuesday. But local officials said assumptions made in the study are misleading and inaccurate.

According to the report released by the Iowa Citizen Action Network (ICAN), 124 1/2 E. Washington St., more than 280,000 Iowans are drinking water contaminated by

five weed killers: Atrazine, Alachlor, cyanazine, simazine and metolachlor.

Seventeen water systems, including Iowa City and the UI, are identified as contamination sites. Others include Bloomfield, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Chariton, Corydon, Fairfield, Lamoni, Lenox, Montezuma, Mount Ayr, Mount Pleasant, Osceola, Ottumwa, the Rathbun rural water association and Winterset.

The report also states that water systems in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City are the most contaminated and exceed cancer risk stan-

dards by factors of 25 and 11, respectively.

However, UI water utilities manager Ken Lloyd said the report is misleading and the risks implied are overstated.

"Our water system is definitely not exceeding the maximum contaminate levels set for concentration limits of herbicides," Lloyd said. "Periodically, we find minute traces of the herbicides in any sample of surface water in Iowa we screen, but all of the amounts are well-below the equipment detection levels we use to analyze the water."

Lloyd said the allowable amount of Atrazine present in the water is set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at three parts of the herbicide per billion parts of water. The UI detectable amount of Atrazine in the water is five below the EPA maximum contaminate level, he said.

"The EPA limits are so conservative that if a person were to consume this water for 70 years at the current herbicide level they would be in no danger," Lloyd said.

Members from the Iowa Citizen Action See WATER, Page 7A



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Among the many things students in Dan Coffey's Theory and Practice of Production class have learned is that there is no way the media is going to show up and take pictures of a radio class unless they dress up in clothes normally worn by the opposite sex. This time, anyway, it worked.

Comedy class has an ear for real life

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

When asked why he and his classmates were wearing short dresses and colorful wigs during their radio comedy production class, UI senior Erick Pinnick tightened the black belt around his pink housedress and said aliens told them to.

Students from Dan Coffey's radio comedy production class sent a press release to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom in which they claimed aliens from outer space wrote the comedy material they frequently broadcasted on KRUI, the UI's student radio sta-

tion. The aliens apparently instructed the students to cross-dress in honor of Ed Wood Jr., transvestite and director of "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

But Coffey, better known as KSUT's Dr. Science, said the press release was a class exercise geared to teach his students how to publicize their performance and draw attention to their work. Coffey said publicity is important for a successful career in the performing arts.

"If you want to be successful in the performing arts, you've gotta get hip to how it's (publicity) See COMEDY, Page 7A

LOHMAN LEADS CHARGE

Students set to battle at regents meeting

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa state Board of Regents will probably not get a warm reception from students when they meet at the UI today and discuss the proposed tuition increase, according to UI Student Association President John Lohman.

"I would say they're going to be met by very negative opinions from students," Lohman said after Tuesday night's UISA meeting.

Lohman, who is not officially on the docket to speak at the meeting, was referring to the number of campus protests directed toward both the planned tuition increase and the UI classroom materials policy. Lohman said he will address the regents concerning the tuition increase, which he has vehemently disapproved of in the past.

"It seems to me that the regents don't think there is a concern on the part of the students about See PROTESTS, Page 7A

SHOW DRAWS FAITHFUL FOLLOWING



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

A roomful of students watch an episode of "Beverly Hills 90210" last Wednesday night at Stanley Residence Hall. The show is a weekly ritual for many students.

UI students observe weekly '90210' ritual

Carrie Crumbaugh
The Daily Iowan

No fire alarm had been pulled, no mysterious vanishing act had been performed, and yet no students are in sight on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the residence halls. The answer to the mystery lies in "Beverly Hills 90210."

The television show's theme song echoes through UI residence hall corridors every Wednesday night as students huddle in bunches around their TV sets.

"90210" is like a habit; I've been watching it since it started. I have every episode on tape," UI freshman and Burge Residence Hall resident Melinda Crane said.

Fox's "90210" is running in its fifth season. Many students are so devoted they never miss an episode. For many, no exam is a big enough priority to prohibit their weekly dose of California sun.

"We watch it every week because it's fun and entertaining and sort of an escape from reality," said UI freshman and Stanley Residence Hall resident Lauria Locsmond.

Students religiously gather in groups to follow the lives of fictitious characters who involve themselves in endless relationship dilemmas and personal problems, from high school to college.

"90210" is kinda like the life everyone wishes they had — being wealthy and stuff," Locsmond said.

Students also revealed that the situations in "90210" almost parallel the existence of a typical college student.

"The situations on the show often relate to many of the personal experiences of college students, and it's intriguing," said Ryan Lacey, UI freshman and Stanley See '90210', Page 7A

DEATH TOLL CLIMBS TO EIGHT

Flood-ravaged Texans flee homes

Terri Langford
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A firefighter's coat draped over her shoulders, Oma McCalister clutched her metal cane and a few other possessions Tuesday as she was lifted in a rescue boat from flood waters that had reached doorknob level.

"In 18 years no water's ever been in my house," said the 56-year-old McCalister, who lives down the street from Sims Bayou.

She and thousands more across southeast Texas were driven out of their homes by three days of rain that have swollen rivers and other waterways.

The floods were blamed for at least eight deaths, including that of a 2-month-old baby. Two other people were missing and presumed

drowned.

In southeastern Houston, where

"It ain't over yet, folks."

Ed Schaefer, assistant coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division.

McCalister lives, scores of people stood on high ground Tuesday and flagged down rescue trucks or boats. With daytime nearly as dark as night, some people shined flashlights to show their positions. Outside the city, some people were plucked from rooftops.

Fire department boats dodged snakes and floating colonies of fire

ants to make the rescues. One fire truck was stranded, two-thirds covered with water.

About 10,000 people were out of their homes and 30 counties were threatened by floods. The Red Cross opened at least 30 shelters for the homeless.

"My mama just got her home remodeled and got a new car, not even 4 months old," said Dante Thomas, 25. "It's in the driveway — under water."

Velma Brown was too distraught to talk. "It's bad, bad," was all she would say.

The storm that hit Sunday brought as much as 30 inches of rain to some areas and was expected to continue at least until today. Flash-flood warnings were issued

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Fire Department was called to the UI Chemistry Building Tuesday at 2:05 p.m. after someone reported a suspicious odor in the building. It turned out to be a minor chemical spill.

A gas leak was feared, and the entire building was evacuated. Students were back in their classes by 3 p.m.

Personalities

Kindergarten proves elementary for 5-year-old

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

Even an energetic kindergartner has days when she wakes up so dog-tired that a looming bowl of Berry Kix cereal seems too much to bear.

At precisely 7:25 a.m., 5-year-old Andrea Norland trudged down the stairs in her pajamas. With sleep

DAY IN THE LIFE

still in her half-closed eyes, she solemnly made the monumental choice of which cereal would best start her day.

With one elbow on the table and head resting on her hand, Norland began the slow and methodical process of consuming her breakfast, much to the chagrin of her parents, Jeff and Annette, who tried any tactic to hurry the process along.

Despite a game where Norland was to pretend she was in a "cereal-eating race" and a promise from her mother that she could wear a new outfit if she ate faster, the entire process took 27 minutes.

Gradually waking up and operating on a full stomach gave Norland creative energy to sweet-talk her mother.

"Mom, I don't have to brush my teeth now," she said. "I'll just do it when I get home after school."

Her efforts received little more than a finger pointing her in the direction of the bathroom and a chuckle which seemed to say, "No dice, but nice try."

In Norland's bedroom, she and her mother collaboratively worked to assemble an outfit for the day. As Norland grabbed a pair of socks from her top dresser drawer, her mother innocently asked if they matched her outfit.

"Mom, they're white," Norland said with exaggerated patience.

"White matches with everything," Fed and dressed at last, Norland, along with her older siblings Lindsay, 8, and Grant, 11, hoisted up her pink backpack, headed out the front door and climbed into the family minivan for the several block drive to Kirkwood Elementary School.

Outside the school, Norland and her classmates lined up and waited patiently for the morning bell to ring before entering the building. The bustle of kids rushing around the schoolyard kept Norland's eyes



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Armed with a bowl full of Kix cereal, 5-year-old Andrea Norland prepares for her daily kindergarten battles. "I usually just play, but sometimes I work ... like when I go to school," she said.

roving until she found a particularly interesting sight.

"Look what they're doing," she said. "They're bringing the flag up."

Inside a classroom brightly decorated with posters of Halloween jack-o-lanterns and rules of fire safety, Norland and her classmates hung up their coats and bags and gathered in a big circle in one corner of the room. Their teacher, Margaret Cheng, began placing the chairs — which had been hanging upside-down from the tiny tables — on the floor as she sang, "Hi-ho the dar-i-o, we take down the chairs."

The pupils could barely contain their excitement, let alone maintain their neat circular formation on the floor, as Cheng reminded them Monday was the day each "center" got a new game.

The classroom is split into five centers, each with tables and chairs. They have separate identities are signified by colored shapes which hang over each table.

Still sitting cross-legged in their circular formation, Cheng described how everyone would later color a

"wise old owl."

"What does wise mean?" one little boy hollered.

"Smart," the rest of the class chorused.

Excitement rippled through the class when Cheng announced it was Caitie's sixth birthday. It was time to play "Six Little Candles."

Norland was the first chosen when Caitie paced the circle tapping the heads of the six kids who would act as the candles for her birthday cake. They danced to a song that instructed them to sit down one-by-one because they had been blown out.

Following the song, the class chorused to Caitie, "Here's a sock to grow a block, a pinch to grow an inch and a smile to grow a mile."

Norland described life as a play-time, only interrupted when she goes to "work" at her school.

"I usually like to come to school," she said. "But it's really hard here. Sometimes I have to do lots of work."

Norland, whose school day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., said she would be more than happy to

also attend school in the afternoons. "I wish I came in the morning and in the day," she said. "Then I'd be even smarter."

All aspects of life fit into clear-cut categories for the kindergartners. Rules like "only three to an activities' table" and "put everything back where you found it" leave little room for a gray area.

As Norland played with the contents of a bucket designated "beads," she stopped in dismay upon discovering a wayward button.

"What's this doing here?" she asked. "It's not a bead, it's a button." Jumping from her play-spot on the ground, Norland hurried to the learning center when Cheng yelled, "Calling all bunnies." The "bunnies" gathered to review the letters of the alphabet.

Norland correctly identified the letter F and glowed with pride when Cheng teased that she "must have taken her smart pill for the day."

After completing a picture of a tree and a pumpkin, Norland relaxed and sat back in eager anticipation for show-and-tell.



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NEWSMAKERS

Actor Sutherland stalks Soviet cannibal

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Donald Sutherland is on the trail of the worst serial killer in modern times.



Sutherland is in Budapest to film "Citizen X," a movie based on the true tale of Andre Chikatilo, who tortured, killed and often ate at least 52 children and women in southern Russia in the 1980s.

An eight-year manhunt failed to produce any hard evidence against Chikatilo, a Communist Party functionary and teacher. He confessed in 1992 after establishing a rapport with a psychiatrist and was executed Feb. 15.

Sutherland stars as a policeman who joins a criminologist, played by Steven Rea, to track down the psychopath. Jeff DeMunn plays the killer, Max von Sydow the psychiatrist.

The movie depicts an ailing Soviet Union, where the public was kept in the dark about the danger because the media was not allowed to report bad news.

"This is not a movie about a serial killer, but about a police investigation where the backdrop is the momentous social changes in the Soviet Union," producer Tim Marx said.

The movie, based on Robert Cullen's book "The Killer Department," will be released in the spring.



Associated Press

Pie fight

Actor Burt Reynolds, left, and game show host Marc Summers throw pies at each other as Jay Leno watches from behind during the taping of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in Burbank, Calif., Monday.

Gospel singers congregate for tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hal-lelujah! A dozen gospel music stars, including Sandi Patty, are getting ready for the fifth annual Young Messiah Tour.

The ensemble will perform Christmas selections in 12 cities in November and December.

Patty, a five-time Grammy winner, will be joined by Carman, Twila Paris, 4Him, Point of Grace, Wayne Watson, Steve Green, First Call, Ron Kenoly, Clay Crosse, Babbie Mason and Wes King.

Stops include Baltimore, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Atlanta.

The play's the thing for 1/2 of Swedish supergroup

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two members of ABBA are ready to take a chance on the theater again.

Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus are looking for actors to star in "Kristina from Duvemala," a musical based on the epic book "The Emigrants" by Swedish author Wilhelm Moberg. It is expected to open in Sweden next year, Swedish media said Tuesday.

Andersson and Ulvaeus and their wives, Anni-Frid Lyngstad

and Agneta Faltskog, formed ABBA in 1971. The pop group's hits included "Waterloo," "Dancing Queen" and "Take a Chance on Me."

The marriages, then the group, broke up in the 1980s, and Andersson and Ulvaeus produced the Broadway musical "Chess." Its music won praise, but the story, about the Cold War through the eyes of U.S. and Soviet chess players, got poor reviews.

Author King tries to instill fear of closed minds in kids

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) — Stephen King says young people shouldn't be scared to read what they want just because some adult says no.



King

The horror story writer, at a benefit for the Children's Literacy Center, urged youngsters to read banned books.

"Run to the bookstore and get that book," he said Monday. "If the school board tells you you can't read it, it's probably just what you need."

King, whose best sellers include "The Stand" and "The Shining," said children should be allowed to read books like his latest, "Insomnia."

"Darkness is part of life," he said. "Without darkness there is no light."

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GOVERNOR STRESSES EDUCATION

Branstad touts goals in I.C. stopover

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad outlined his vision for the future of Iowa Tuesday morning to the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce after a breakfast of eggs and coffee.

Branstad spoke to the chamber for an hour at the Highlander Inn Restaurant and Convention Center, corner of Highway 1 and Interstate 80, barely touching upon issues such as the death penalty and juvenile crime — issues he has hammered on throughout his campaign. Instead, Branstad stressed the importance of expanding education and economic development in Iowa to keep the state nationally competitive.

Branstad spoke about a new fiber-optics telecommunications system, which he said will be introduced to every school district in Iowa next year and available soon to all rural hospitals in the state.

This system is intended to boost the educational system of Iowa as well as its economy because it is a superhighway of information, and Iowa is one of the first states to acquire this technology, he said.

"Kids of small rural schools could take Russian or Japanese (languages) or higher levels of education," Branstad said.

Branstad said he has developed



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Terry Branstad met with the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at the Highlander Inn Restaurant and Convention Center, corner of Highway 1 and Interstate 80. The governor fielded questions concerning business and education matters in the state.

a relationship with the Iowa universities in an attempt to encourage them to develop new technologies in the state.

"Encouraging research leads to new technologies which can lead to jobs in Iowa," he said.

Branstad also said his cutting 121 government employees during 1991 and 1992 helped to bring Iowa's budget out of a deficit to a \$97 million surplus.

He said the surplus money will be used for education and economic development in Iowa.

Branstad said Iowa's toughest economic problem is entrepreneurs moving out of the state because of its high income tax rate. He said by decreasing the tax burden, more entrepreneurs would be encouraged to locate to Iowa, which in effect would bring more money into the state.

The governor said he has an "ambitious agenda" to revitalize the Iowa economy with the specific goal of creating 180,000 jobs in the next five years and 300,000 new jobs by the year 2000.

"The state of Iowa has a growing economy. The population is growing, and I have a vision for the future," he said. "That's the reason I'm running for re-election. The job is not done."

HEALTH CARE ALSO CONSIDERED

Graduate assistants' pay tops agenda of Council

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

A three-year plan to bring graduate assistant salaries up to a third-place ranking in the Big Ten was announced to the Faculty Council at the regular meeting Tuesday.

The goal to be third for graduate assistants was chosen to match current UI faculty salaries.

"This is a critically important goal," said Steve Collins, chairman of the University Strategic Planning Committee. "Hopefully next year we'll be able to do some improvement. Other universities are attempting to improve also."

The UI, which is currently ranked near the bottom in Teaching Assistants and research assistants' compensation, has lost potentially excellent TAs because of low salary, said Collins.

The plan, although discussed at the Council meeting Tuesday, was first unveiled last fall.

It will require substantial money from the state of Iowa and internal reallocation, Collins said. The Iowa state Board of Regents approved the plan, and although the money is not guaranteed for the next two years he said the administration is aware that it is a three-year plan.

Dean Leslie Sims of the Graduate College said the plan's two goals are to increase net stipends and to subsidize health-care benefits for graduate students.

"Health care has been a tremendous issue," Sims said. "This is a strategy that came from the faculty. This year it is a small subsidy."

The UI increased stipends by 5 percent and allocated \$500 more for health insurance this year.

Sims said a 7 1/2 percent increase of stipends is needed to reach third in the Big Ten.

Child care was a pilot program of the plan that began this year. Sims said that in the long term the UI will try to develop a benefit plan.

"We're extremely pleased about the first year of the revitalization plan," Sims said. "A large part of assessment is looking at the graduate students recruited. We have lost people we would have liked to recruit."

In other business, the nepotism policy revisions were discussed. The conflict of interest in employment guidelines state that personal relationships may not exist when faculty or graduate assistants of different rank work together directly.

"The policy states that people involved would move to the next supervisor," Associate Professor of dermatology Warren Piette said. "The intent of the policy is not to punish, but to remedy the situation."

The new policy encourages those involved in the relationship to come forward, and all relationships are covered by the policy. Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz said there are two conflicts involved.

"There's a conflict of interest and a conflict of commitment," he said. "I mean those very broadly."

Professor Richard Hurtig, president of the Council, said the policy needs to be instituted to protect both the integrity of the institution and the integrity of the individual.

"If we don't protect the integrity, the public perception of the institution and the individual is not helped," he said.

TUITION INCREASE PROTEST PLANNED

Organization campaigns for students' rights

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Although the proposed UI tuition hike is likely to be approved at today's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting, at least one student group will be there to oppose it.

The United Students of Iowa is a statewide nonprofit group representing the 66,000 students in Iowa's public universities: the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

USI was started in 1983, and the group's activities range from local voter registration drives to lobbying in the Iowa state Legislature for rights of university students.

Representatives from USI will be on hand at the meeting today to speak against tuition increases.

Todd Versteegh, UI campus director of USI and a junior political science major, said the group's purpose for speaking to the regents is to find out where additional money from the proposed tuition hike would go.

"We'd like to know where they're going to be spending the money," he said. "We want to make sure they're accounting for the extra money."

Tracy Kasson, USI executive director, will be addressing the regents today. She said a part of her message to them will be deal with student concern about what will happen to them and their tuition.

"The regents have been away from their college experiences for sometime," she said. "They're kind of far-removed from the kinds of problems students face."

At the meeting, USI members will present a petition of almost 1,000 signatures protesting the tuition increase from students at all



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Todd Versteegh, a junior majoring in political science, is the campus director for United Students of Iowa. USI is a nonpartisan organization set up to help with voter registration. Versteegh is currently circulating a petition to stop the raising of tuition by the Iowa state Board of Regents.

three state universities.

Along with its work against the tuition increase, USI has initiated a voter registration drive on campus this week, focusing on residence halls and the greek community.

USI will distribute information packets and registration materials to Resident Assistants on residence

hall floors and to fraternities and sororities. The group hopes to dispel the myth that college-age people don't care about what happens in politics.

"The Generation X myth is just that — a myth," Versteegh said. "There are students who care about what's going on."

Kasson said the Generation X illusion has gone too far.

"We need to get away from the idea that college-age people don't care or don't understand about issues that affect them," she said.

In the 1992 presidential election, only 47 percent of registered voters ages 18 to 32 went to the polls, Versteegh said.

Aside from speaking to the regents and conducting voter registration drives on campus, USI members also spend time lobbying at the Iowa state Legislature.

Lobbying for student concerns has its advantages, but there are problems with it as well, Versteegh said.

"If we talk to a legislator from a college town and it's different from yours, he or she will say, 'I don't represent you. Talk to your own representative,'" he said.

Versteegh said students run into another wall with the government because of the general opinions people have of the 18 to 24 age group.

"Sometimes legislators don't take you seriously because they think students don't vote," he said. "But 4.2 million students is enough to turn around a presidential election."

Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said USI isn't perfect, but on the whole it is an effective means for students to express concerns.

"They're fairly effective in Des Moines," he said. "But it would be good if UI students who represent USI would get in to talk with us before we get into session," he said.

The next state congressional session begins in January, and Dvorsky said he is expecting USI's input when the legislature reconvenes.

CANCER RISK REDUCED

Study: dentists' input deters tobacco use

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

The number of teen smokeless tobacco users in Iowa matches the rest of the country, but a UI study found that dentists can sway these teens to quit.

Between 15 percent and 20 percent of Iowa teens use smokeless tobacco regularly, despite the risk of oral cancer. The UI study, published in the *Journal of the American Dental Association* in February, surveyed 821 male high-school juniors and seniors in three eastern Iowa communities.

The goal of the study was to find out how many users suffered from lesions and to alert health professionals that users are responsive to educational intervention by dentists or physicians.

Oral leukoplakia, or lesions, are white patches or sores that are found on the inside of mouths and can be early signs of oral cancer.

Lesions were noticed by 67 percent of users on the inside of their lips after chewing at least 20 times. The study also found users asked friends for advice rather than seeking medical attention. Those students who received information about cancer during their yearly checkups were more likely to discontinue use, the study found.

"Many times doctors think that

they're not going to listen — they're adolescents. The result of our study was that they do take note, but they don't seek health advice on their own," said Dr. Stephen Levy, professor of preventive and community dentistry at the UI College of Dentistry.

"There is relatively little short-term risk, so people think it is a safer alternative than smoking. But the long-term effect is oral cancer and it can develop 30 to 40 years later," Levy said.

Brent Millis, a UI sophomore, started chewing his freshman year in high school. Millis has never contacted a health official for information about chewing hazards but is aware of the risk of oral cancer.

"It makes me nervous. I've been chewing a long time," Millis said.

Millis chews snuff, the most popular form of smokeless tobacco, which contains more carcinogenic chemicals than cigarettes and sugars which cause tooth decay.

It is undecided whether smokeless tobacco is more addictive than cigarettes, Levy said, although the majority of the users surveyed predicted they would still be chewing in the next year.

"I long for chew, just like people do for cigarettes," Millis said. "I plan on quitting when I graduate college. It's a dirty habit."

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STRESS AND FITNESS TO BE EXAMINED

Students' health concerns addressed in clinic today

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

UI students interested in having their body fat measured or learning how they can manage stress better can find out more about healthy living today at Health Fest '94.

The event, which will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the main floor of the UI Field House, will include a variety of fitness activities.

Body fat testing, blood pressure readings and strength and flexibility tests will be given by student volunteers. Information on fitness tips, nutrition, stress management, alcohol and substance abuse, and safe sex will also be available.

"The fest gives students information on general health issues,"

said Jodi Klaassen, fitness coordinator for Health Iowa. "It will make them more aware of their health status and get them more interested in their health."

Admission is free and students will have the chance to win free door prizes.

"Health is not always the primary concern among the fast-paced college-aged population," Klaassen said. "Students are more concerned with school and social situations. That's why we are trying to promote health. Primary prevention is our main goal."

Tracy Bartlett, another fitness coordinator at Health Iowa, said the fest will increase health awareness and knowledge.

"Students learn a lot from going to the fest," she said. "There's a lot of information available to them,

and the tests can determine different components of physical fitness."

Bartlett said being healthy early in life can affect later health.

"Being healthy decreases your risk factors for disease and early death and improves your quality of life," she said. "A healthy lifestyle now will carry on into the rest of your life."

Health Fest '94 organizers have been putting the event together since the beginning of the semester. It is sponsored by Health Iowa and the Department of Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies.

The fest will be run by student volunteers, who will be performing the fitness assessments. Students, along with UI faculty member Carol Girdler, have also been in charge of promoting the fest.

AMIALE ATTRIBUTES RECOLLECTED

Co-workers, relatives recall victims of Waterloo blast

Associated Press

WATERLOO — One was at Buzz's Bar because it was raining, forcing him off his work site.

Two were at the popular tavern-restaurant on regular morning coffee stops, and one was there because he was a co-owner on the job. All five were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Only one survived when the place was reduced to kindling by a violent natural gas explosion Monday morning. Somehow, Dale Holien escaped the brunt of the blast.

Holien remembers slipping into the tavern's basement when the blast occurred, according to his son, Dave Holien, 21, of Waterloo.

Dale Holien suffered second- and third-degree burns on his face and may have punctured a lung, his son said.

"He doesn't know how it happened," the younger Holien said. "He's not real alert, he can't remember it all."

One of three men working in a business next to the bar grabbed Holien and carried him away from the rubble. Holien's sister-in-law, Nancy Robertson, said Holien wouldn't have survived without help.

"Dale saw light and he was trying to get up to the light," Robertson said. "He couldn't."

The other victims didn't have a chance.

"Her number was up, that's all I can say," said Gayle Vernier, whose daughter, Melanie, 23, of Cedar Falls, was killed. Gayle said Melanie spent the night at a girlfriend's house in Waterloo Sunday and must have been on her way

home when she stopped at the tavern.

Melanie was a bartender in Cedar Falls and probably saw a car or truck parked outside Buzz's that she recognized, her mother said.

Gayle Vernier said she last talked to Melanie Sunday night and expected her to be coming directly home because her father was flying back from a broadcasting conference in Los Angeles.

Douglas Vernier is the director of KUNI-FM, the University of Northern Iowa's public radio station in Cedar Falls.

"She just probably popped her head in to see somebody. I just wish she would have come home," said the mother.

Another victim, Duane "Dewey" Apfel, 58, of Waterloo, was at Buzz's because it was a rain day in the construction business. Apfel had worked for Cardinal Construction since 1986, and for John G. Miller Construction before Cardinal bought it out.

Tom Martin, a Cardinal Construction spokesman, said Apfel frequented Buzz's because he knew co-owner Jon Christensen, another victim who used to be an iron worker.

"All of us who've worked construction knew those people," said Martin.

Apfel was a truck driver and heavy equipment operator, and was "quite a character," he said.

Martin said Apfel's gruff voice was his trademark that everyone tried to imitate. When Martin went out on some job sites Monday to tell the workers about Apfel's death, "I thought one of the guys was going to fall down and faint," he said. "He

was that well-liked."

Tom Hoepfner, a friend of victim James Combs, said Combs was a third-shift worker at the nearby Deere & Co. factory.

Combs was a thoughtful, generous man with a wacky sense of humor, said Bill Blair, a family friend.

"You could sit down and have an intellectual conversation with him and swear he was a Ph.D.," Blair said.

Blair said Combs loved children and treated his friends' kids like they were his own. One Christmas when the Blairs were struggling, they received a call from Combs, Blair said.

"He wanted one Christmas present, he wanted the right to buy our kids Christmas," Blair said.

Cindy Young of Evansdale, a sister of victim Jerome Weber, said the family knew he regularly stopped in for coffee at the bar in the morning and feared the worst when they heard news of the explosion.

"He always visits the bar every morning," she said. Another sister, Regina Casillas, said the bar was Weber's "second home."

Fred Richmond had an excavating business for the construction industry for many years, said a friend. He went to Buzz's every morning for coffee. He had recently moved to the Cedar River Towers apartment complex.

"He's got to be one of the nicest people who ever lived here. He always had a smile on his face," said apartment manager Mary Mount.

PERMISSION NOT OBTAINED

Elvis stamp use in ad challenged

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — IES Utilities has withdrawn an advertisement featuring Elvis Presley's picture, after a protest from the company that holds Presley trademark rights.

The ad promotes the Cedar Rapids utility's automatic payment program for customer bills. It shows the postage stamp of the dead singer and says, "Now Elvis

never has to leave the building."

Officials of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., have threatened to get a court order blocking the ad. They claim IES did not obtain the group's permission to use the Presley image.

IES thought it had permission from the U.S. Postal Service.

"We went into it feeling we had received approval," said IES spokesman Tom Peterson. "To this date, no one has told us otherwise."

A spokesman for the ad agency that created the ad said it got approval from the U.S. Postal Service office in Des Moines. But permission for commercial use of any stamp design must come from postal headquarters in Washington, said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Robin Wright.

Wright said use of the Elvis stamp must also be approved by the Presley estate.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Susan C. Goehring, 44, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with providing false reports, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Oct. 17 at 3:37 p.m.

Juan R. Tarer, 29, address unknown, was charged with disorderly conduct and providing false reports in the 200 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 17 at 9:19 p.m.

John C. Clark, 30, 704 Bowery St., was charged with posting unauthorized signs on the Pedestrian Mall on Oct. 17 at 11:10 p.m.

Brian A. Parks, 21, 2408 Lakeside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of College and Van Buren streets on Oct. 17 at 11:38 p.m.

Timothy D. Harrison, 27, 822 Page St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 18 at 12:49 a.m.

Matthew R. Davison, 20, 527 S. Van Buren St., Apt. D, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets on Oct. 18 at 1:51 a.m.

Joab Ortiz, 25, 305 E. Prentiss St., was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets on Oct. 18 at 2:11 a.m.

John D. Noble, 26, 822 Page St., was charged with indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Linn Street on Oct. 18 at 12:50 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Alvaro H. Cardenas, 2010 Broadway, fined \$50; Carlos E. Cardenas, 2010 Broadway, fined \$50; Lawrence J. Denny, Coralville, fined \$50; Christopher R. Hartzler, 1002 E. College St., fined \$50; Cory E. Manning, 753 W. Benton St., Apt. 8, fined \$50; Jason R. Meister, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$50; Lyndon B. Newton, 1075

W. Benton St., Apt. D, fined \$50; Daniel J. Rule, Parkersburg, Iowa, fined \$50; Andrew L. Taylor, Coralville, fined \$50; Willie R. Winfro, 510 Highland St., fined \$50; Dana M. Utley, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Driving under suspension — Thayne E. Bell, Coralville, fined \$50.

Simple assault — Dana M. Utley, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Daniel J. Rule, Parkersburg, Iowa, fined \$50; Dana M. Utley, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Heather R. Rockey-Anderson, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Mary K. Ramsey, 1220 Village Road, Apt. 3, preliminary

hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Robert R. Sanders, 3012 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Eric K. Schultz, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kuefer

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Campaign for Academic Freedom will hold a rally against the classroom materials policy on the Pentacrest at 12:15 p.m.

Global Outreach will sponsor a discussion of local and global events in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

UI Animal Coalition and the Johnson County Humane Society will sponsor a lecture titled "Non-lethal approaches to Suburban Deer Management" in

Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

UI office of International Education and Services will sponsor an information session on foreign study in San Sebastian, Spain, in the lounge of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening about coming out concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

CORRECTION

In Monday's paper, a story incorrectly stated the price of a massage from Sonia Peterson at The Wave Length, 1705 S. First Ave. The correct price for a 1 1/2 hour session is \$55.



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Prosecution granted extra time to introduce DNA lab findings

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge Tuesday refused to throw out evidence or impose other sanctions against prosecutors for delays in DNA testing that could be the key to the O.J. Simpson murder case.



Reversing threats he made last week, Ito Superior Court Judge Lance Ito rejected defense claims that prosecutors acted in bad faith by waiting nearly three months after the killings to submit some of the evidence for lab testing.

Among the evidence was a bloody glove found at Simpson's estate.

"The mere fact that the prosecution waited until the second week in September does not, standing alone, establish bad faith in the context of the unique facts and circumstances of this case," Ito said in a written ruling.

The ruling came as a surprise since Ito strongly hinted that prosecutors did in fact wait too long. At

a hearing a week ago, he told a prosecutor if the evidence doesn't arrive by opening statements, "maybe you don't get to use it." Later in the week, he even refused to accept additional papers from prosecutors explaining their actions.

A spokeswoman for prosecutors refused to comment Tuesday. Defense attorneys were not immediately available for comment.

Simpson's defense team had wanted Ito to throw out results of sophisticated genetic testing on blood samples found at Simpson's estate and in his Bronco.

The defense argued that prosecutors purposely delayed testing, sending the samples out in late August and early September, to "ambush" the defense with an "avalanche" of test results at the last minute.

A critical evidentiary hearing on DNA evidence is scheduled to begin late this month after jury selection, and opening statements could start in early November.

But Ito, in a three-page ruling, said the defense shares some of the blame for the delay by insisting on a speedy trial in a case with a large amount of physical evidence that requires scientific analysis.

"Both sides are both hurtling towards the evidence presentation

phase of this litigation without a clear and precise view as to what the scientific testing of the physical evidence will reveal, and both sides are in this position as a matter of choice," Ito wrote.

Simpson, 47, has been charged with the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

On Monday, Ito said jury selection was moving along swiftly enough to anticipate the start of peremptory challenges today. But Tuesday morning, the judge delayed further questioning of potential jurors until later in the day, saying something had been brought to his attention that could affect the process. He didn't elaborate.

Peremptory challenges, in which panelists are excused without lawyers stating a cause, would move the process closer to selection of the final panel of 12 jurors and eight alternates.

Ito on Monday excused potential juror No. 32, who complained about being put in the spotlight because she happened to have the number Simpson wore as a football star. Seven other potential jurors quizzed Monday were kept in the pool, bringing to 15 the number of people who have been questioned and remain as prospects.

MAN SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS FOR WIFE'S SLAYING

Lax murder ruling spawns disfavor

John Roll
Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — A man who shot his wife to death after catching her in bed with her lover drew 18 months in prison from a sympathetic judge in what women's activists say amounts to giving spouses a license to kill.

"This case explodes the myth that there is justice for domestic violence victims in Maryland," said Carol Alexander of the House of Ruth shelter for battered women. "He's sanctioned and approved an execution."

Circuit Judge Robert Cahill said he was reluctant to give any jail time at all to 36-year-old Kenneth Peacock, who killed his wife hours after finding her in bed with another man. He could have received 25 years in prison.

"I seriously wonder how many men married five, four years would have the strength to walk away without inflicting some corporal punishment," Cahill said Monday. "I am forced to impose a sentence ... only because I think I must do it to make the system honest."

Sandra Peacock, 31, was shot in the head with a hunting rifle Feb. 9 after her husband came home

unexpectedly during a snowstorm. Finding her in bed, he went downstairs, had a few drinks, got into an argument with her and killed her. Her lover was not hurt.

The judge's comments dominated Baltimore-area radio talk shows Tuesday and generated sharp criticism from women's groups and advocates for battered spouses.

"This is 1994, and we have a judge who excuses a man who gets so jealous that he murders his wife," said Judith Wolfer, a lawyer active in domestic violence issues. "If this judge's message gets out that it's OK, that's not a society I want to live in."

Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, said "It's outrageous and at the same time it's not an uncommon treatment of women who are victims of male violence."

"The sentencing reflects the judge's attitude toward this woman, that she was (her husband's) property, that he had the right to be judge, jury and executioner," Gandy said.

The judge did not immediately return calls for comment.

Susan Carol Elgin, a member of the Maryland Bar Association's

committee on gender equality, said she wasn't aware of any past complaints against Cahill. The committee will discuss Cahill's sentence and comments today, she said.

Prosecutors also drew criticism for letting Peacock plead guilty to manslaughter and for recommending a sentence of three to eight years. Peacock had originally been charged with murder.

Prosecutor Ann Brobst said the deal was discussed with the victim's family beforehand and no one objected. "Given all the facts and circumstances of the case, I don't think a first-degree murder conviction would have been an easy one to achieve," she said.

Monday's sentence also stirred memories of a case last year in which another judge placed a rapist on probation, saying the victim had "facilitated" the attack by passing out on the man's bed. Under pressure from the bar association, Judge Thomas Bollinger agreed to sensitivity training.

Wolfer called on Cahill to do the same.

"He identified way too closely with the murderer and not at all with the victim," she said.

VIOLENT TV PROGRAMMING CANCELED

Girl's slaying dazes Norwegians

Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The death of a 5-year-old girl who was stoned and kicked by playmates and left to freeze in the snow has shocked this peaceful nation and sent people searching for an explanation.

No one knows if violent television played a role, but the networks didn't take any chances.

The Scandinavian network TV-3 moved quickly Tuesday to drop the wildly popular U.S. children's show "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" from its broadcasts in Norway, Sweden and Denmark in response to debate over violence in children's shows.

None of the shows have been directly linked to the death of 5-year-old Silje Marie Redergard, who froze to death Saturday on a playground in the western city of Trondheim after a game with three boys her age turned ugly.

Still, Norway's prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said Norwegians should think twice before allowing such "free market" violence to be broadcast by commercial networks.

Nobody — not even Silje's mother — seems to put the blame on the boys who are too young to be charged with any crime under Norwegian law.

"I forgive the ones who killed my daughter. It is not possible to hate small children. They can't understand the consequences of what they have done," Beathe Redergard told the Oslo newspaper *Dagbladet*.

On Tuesday, the snow where Silje died was littered with flowers and candles left by stunned Norwegians.

At first, the boys — two age 6 and one 5 — blamed three older youths seen near the area. According to the Oslo newspaper *Verdens Gang*, one boy claimed he chased away the

teen-agers after he "kicked one of them in the leg until he bled, just like the Ninja Turtles."

All four children reportedly were fans of the U.S. cartoon, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Like the "Power Rangers," the show centers on likable characters who pummel their opponents with fists and weapons.

According to media reports, the small boys persuaded Silje to take off her outer clothes during a game then said they were going to be

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Beathe Redergard,
mother of victim

"bad" to her.

They reportedly shoved, stoned and kicked Silje, then left her unconscious in the season's first snow on the playground not far from her home in a suburb of Trondheim.

Police have declined to give details of the attack. A preliminary autopsy showed that Silje froze to death.

Some Norwegians recalled that the two English boys who killed 2-year-old James Bulger in Liverpool last year were believed inspired by the violent movie "Child's Play 3."

Reacting quickly, the Swedish-owned TV-3, a Scandinavian satellite television network with operations based in London, decided to suspend broadcasts of "Power Rangers."

"It is a result of the debate that

has been going on," said spokesman Morten Brusletto. "We will set up an expert group — outside experts — to look at the matter and then we will decide what to do with the 'Power Rangers.'"

The Swedish television network TV-2 also suspended broadcast of "The Edge," a 13-part animated program about violence that itself is described as "fast, brutal satire."

Prime Minister Brundtland said "violence on the screen (could) possibly become violence on the retinas of even small children."

"If you go by the research literature, there is a risk to kids from shows like these," said psychologist Jerome Singer of the Yale Family Television Research Center in New Haven, Conn.

"The research data consistently point to the fact that children who watch violent or aggressive material — material that's relatively realistic and imitable — on television or videos, are more likely to be aggressive afterwards," Singer said.

But others cautioned against drawing quick parallels.

"This kind of incident comes up two or three times a year somewhere around the world," said Dr. George Gerbner, former dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert on violence in the media.

"There's no way that clinical or criminal responsibility can be attached to a storyteller, regardless of the story," Gerbner said.

Despite shock in this peaceful country of 4.3 million people, most Norwegians appear to see all four children as victims.

"The first thing we are doing is to help all four families through the crisis," said Marit Indredavik, head doctor of Trondheim area children's psychiatric clinic, where the boys will be evaluated.

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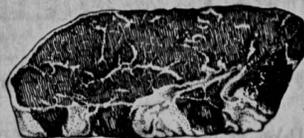
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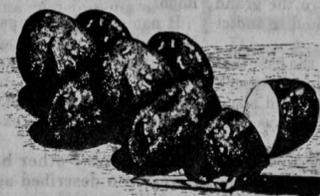
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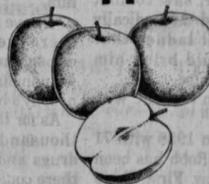
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VIRGINIA SENATE RACE IN A DEAD HEAT

North opponent flounders in campaign stops

John King
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Welcome to Howard Copeland's annual oyster roast, a gathering of local Democrats three weeks before Election Day. Sen. Charles Robb, the guest of honor, thanks his host for the invitation, marvels at the weather and makes a halfhearted stab at humor. But what is notable is what he doesn't say.

Robb never mentions GOP rival Oliver North or Independent candidate Marshall Coleman. Or education or welfare reform or deficit reduction or protecting the military bases near here.

He never even asks for support. The closest he comes to asking anyone for their vote is to say, "I hope you remember Nov. 8 is a very special day."

On that point, Robb and oyster roast guest Steve Dembitsky agree. But for Dembitsky, the "special" part might be voting for a Republican — something he's never done before. North, in Dembitsky's view, "would shake up those Beltway politicians."

A lifelong Democrat, Dembitsky says he supported Robb for governor in 1981 and senator in 1988, and was pretty sure then that the man would be president one day. "But he hasn't really done much while he's been up there," Dembitsky says.

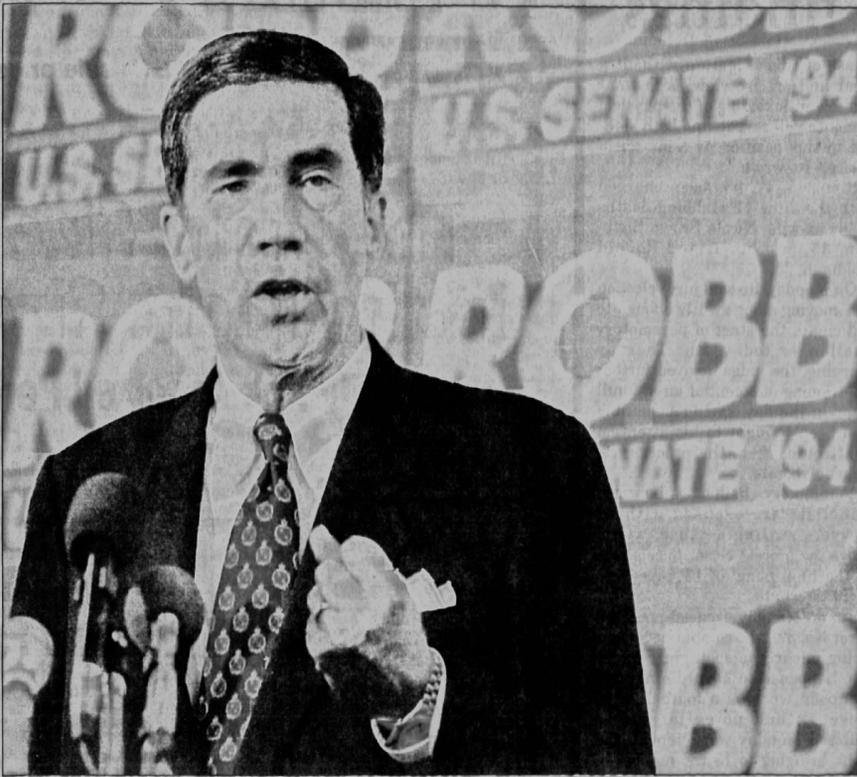
Even Dan Capps, who supports Robb, is stumped when asked why. "I don't think he has done anything bad for us yet," Capps finally offers.

It wasn't supposed to be like this. This is the same Chuck Robb, after all, who was a Marine White House aide and married Lyndon Johnson's daughter, saw combat duty in Vietnam and methodically climbed a political ladder that many believed would bring him back to the White House.

But this race isn't about who Chuck Robb was.

Since his victory in 1988 with 71 percent of the vote, Robb has been dogged by controversy. First, there were reports he attended drug parties while governor. Then a beauty queen's allegation of an affair and memos from aides who said Robb had relationships with several women.

Still more: Plea agreements by



Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., gestures during a campaign stop in McLean, Va. Monday. Robb is running for re-election against Republican Oliver North and Independent Marshall Coleman.

three aides for their role in an episode that involved illegally recording a telephone conversation of then-Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. Robb was called before the grand jury, though it declined to indict him.

"I have indicated in the past that there were some dents in my armor," he says when asked about womanizing. Details, he says, "are nobody's business."

As for the parties, he says for the thousandth time that he did no drugs and saw no drugs, but that there could have been drug activity in the bathroom for all he knew. "That could be going on right now," Robb says, glancing around at the oyster roast crowd.

That Robb even talks about this gives Democratic Party strategists fits. A good candidate changes the

subject, says things like, "All that was in the past, and this election is about the future." It worked for Bill Clinton, so why not Chuck Robb?

It complicates things that, in North, Robb has an opponent who is charismatic and controversial. At the sound of a gunshot in the distance recently, North instantly cracked a grin and exclaimed, "Missed!"

Robb, on the other hand, has never been described as spontaneous.

Consider his arrival at a recent event in Washington: Robb's car pulled to a stop directly across the street from reporters and a handful of supporters. Instead of walking straight across, a distance of perhaps 20 feet, Robb headed for the sidewalk, walked 40 yards to a

crosswalk, waited for the "Walk" light and strolled across. When the event was over, he retraced his route — crosswalk and all.

At Democratic Party headquarters, Virginia is crossed from the list of seats top strategists are counting on to keep Republicans from capturing the Senate. The race is a virtual dead heat between Robb and North, and North has committed supporters.

Robb says his supporters should have more faith. Yet he undermines this argument by saying how difficult it will be to win without "a straight-on shot," meaning a debate.

"I have got a core that is a whole lot harder than my gentle disposition might indicate," Robb insists. "I don't think anybody thinks that I am just going to be walked on."

OVERSEAS EVENTS DEEMED LITTLE INFLUENCE

Party hopefuls not banking on Clinton's foreign policy success

Donald Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is realizing a sudden string of foreign-policy successes — in the Middle East, in Haiti and in Korea. The White House would like to capitalize on Election Day, but whether it will benefit worried Democrats remains to be seen.

Pollsters speculate that with the collapse of the Soviet threat Americans no longer respond to positive foreign policy news.

"It's awfully hard to get people's attention about things that happen in faraway places and that don't seem to have a connection to back home," said Andy Kohut, director of the *Times Mirror* surveys of public opinion.

"It's harder for a president to have people rally behind them," said Larry Huggick, director of political polls for Princeton Survey Research.

The White House clearly hopes to buck this post-Cold War trend. Three weeks remain until an election in which Democrats are battling an anti-incumbent mood that threatens to erode, if not wipe out,

their majorities in the House and Senate.

"It helps at the margins," Democratic political consultant Paul Begala said of the positive foreign policy news.

Begala is working on Sen. Harris Wofford's tough re-election fight in Pennsylvania. He said foreign policy simply doesn't come up in the Pennsylvania campaign, except for occasional questions about Haiti.

The president's approval rating in the latest Gallup Poll was 42 percent. The most recent *Times Mirror* survey said 38 percent of Americans gave the president a favorable job rating.

Both of those surveys came before Clinton faced down Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf and before the military junta left Haiti. On top of those successes, the president announced Tuesday an agreement to resolve the standoff with North Korea.

Next week, Clinton will fly to the Middle East to attend the signing of a peace agreement between Israel and Jordan and to visit U.S. troops in Kuwait.

That's a string of positive foreign policy news every president yearns

for, especially in the closing weeks of a midterm election campaign.

President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962 was credited with turning several races in favor of Democrats that November.

Can today's good news do the same?

Huggick said the difference between the 1962 and 1994 elections is the Cold War. "That involved the United States and the Soviet Union," he said. "For the most part, unless something is very dramatic and poses the U.S. vs. a nation that is clearly an enemy, this 'rally around the flag' effect doesn't seem to occur."

The end of the Cold War also has taken away the benefit presidents once got from high-profile summit meetings with Soviet leaders, sessions watched by a nervous world hoping they would produce a reduction in tensions between the superpowers.

"A summit meeting meant a couple of points in the Gallup Poll," said Kohut. "You can't rely on a couple of points in the Gallup Poll from an overseas trip, even a historic one."

President's approval rating increases

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans are more approving of President Clinton's handling of foreign policy these days and less happy with his economic management, according to a CBS News poll released Tuesday.

Overall, 44 percent approved of Clinton's job performance, and for the first time in any CBS poll since June, that was as high as the number who disapproved — also 44 percent.

CBS analysts attributed Clinton's popularity gain to recent successes in Haiti and Iraq, which pushed his foreign policy approval rating up from 32 percent in mid-September to 47 percent in the poll taken Sunday and Monday.

On the issue most important in electing Clinton — the economy — approval fell from 46 percent to 39 percent, and his disapproval rating shot up to 51 percent.

Though a majority said the economy is in good condition, six in 10 declined to give Clinton credit for improving the economy.

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WATER

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Network called for a crackdown at the federal level on use of farm chemicals when they issued the release and said the state should bolster regulation of surface water supplies.

ICAN noted the state passed a groundwater regulation measure in 1987, and group representatives said similar laws should be passed to cover surface water.

However, Lloyd said the group is using misinterpreted information to further their political agenda to eliminate all use of herbicides from the environment.

"For someone just to come out and release this report, I simply don't believe it's true," Lloyd said. "If the water was truly unsafe and showed exceeding concentrations of herbicides this would be detected, and the EPA and the State Department of Natural Resources would

do whatever was necessary to ensure public safety."

During their presentation of the study, ICAN members said the EPA should concentrate on the accumulative effects rather than individual effects of the five herbicides.

Ed Moreno, the Iowa City water superintendent, found much of the information presented by the group to be alarming, and he agreed citizens should be knowledgeable and concerned with their water systems. Nevertheless, Moreno said some of the assumptions and data the group present in the study were misinterpreted.

"First of all, this group was under the assumption that all water treatment plants were unable to remove the herbicides from the water before it reached human consumption," Moreno said.

"They also believed that everything that was coming in was going out. But the group doesn't seem to understand the way our water system works."

Moreno said Iowa City blends the water from deep wells and two pesticide- and herbicide-free Siluri, an wells through the water treatment filtering process before the water is ultimately pumped for human consumption. By blending the water, the city dilutes the herbicide level to a level far below the maximum contaminate level.

Although Moreno believed the group's assumptions were inaccurate, he said their concerns for the accumulation of pesticides and herbicides will not be ignored.

Construction for a new, improved water treatment system located north of Iowa City is scheduled to begin next year. The new system

will efficiently incorporate a treatment process necessary to remove the contaminants that did not exist when the original treatment system was built in 1909. The new facility will utilize an activated carbon filtration process (a recommendation from the environmental group) to filter the contaminants.

Moreno said the plant is always concerned with the accumulation of pesticides and herbicides in the water.

"In the future, we will also be changing our water source from taking water directly from the Iowa river to taking it from shallow wells along the river," Moreno said. "We are taking this seriously by being aware of our limits and we are doing our best to make sure we minimize any risks."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

PROTESTS

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tuition increases," he said. "If they would have listened to the concerns of students raised at the regents meeting in September, they would know people are concerned."

Lohman will be joined in his opposition of the tuition increase by Tracy Kasson, executive director of the United Students of Iowa, a UISA-affiliated group. USI will also present a petition of more than 1,000 signatures of students at all three state institutions opposing the tuition increase.

The increase, if approved, will raise in-state tuition by 4.2 percent and out-of-state tuition by 6 percent.

Another group planning to protest the regents meeting is the Campaign for Academic Freedom, which intends to protest on the Pentacrest today at 12:15 p.m. The group's protest is against the UI classroom materials policy, of which the regents gave final approval last January.

CAF members, who have been protesting against the policy since it was implemented, say it is an attack on academic freedom and that it encourages homophobia. Their

protest is designed to get the attention of the regents and of the public.

"We want to demonstrate to the regents that there is a great deal of opposition on campus to the classroom materials policy," CAF co-chairman Tom Lewis said.

He said recent attention given to CAF will help the effectiveness of the group's protest.

"I think lately CAF has gotten the attention of the regents, certainly (regents President) Marvin Berenstein," he said. "Our strategy has been to obtain broad-based pressure from below to get someone in power, whether it be the Faculty Senate, Rawlings or Berenstein, to talk about revoking the policy," Lewis said.

He said CAF plans to spend about a half an hour on the Pentacrest before marching to the Union. Although Lewis is not on the docket to speak to the regents today, he said he hopes they will rethink the policy.

In other business, the UISA voted unanimously to change its name from the UI Student Association to the UI Student Government.

'90210'

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Residence Hall resident.

As Donna, Dylan, Brandon and Kelly revel in their television lives, many students see the show as an insult to real students.

"It's so stupid and fake. Everyone is beautiful and rich, and it's not

even close to reality. No one is like that," UI freshman and Stanley Residence Hall resident Heather Heck said.

Many students watch it purely for its entertainment.

"I watch it to see how cheesy the

show is," said Darrick Eldridge, UI sophomore and Stanley Residence Hall resident.

For whatever reason students watch "90210," the corridors of the UI residence halls are like a ghost town — the only sounds echoing

the hallway are the voices of the "90210" characters.

UI sophomore and Currier Residence Hall resident Amy Konczyk said, "90210" has become some sort of icon to students here at Iowa."

COMEDY

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done," Coffey said. "You have to have a hook or a concept. Publicity is an important part of the class because performance is all for naught without an audience."

In the radio comedy course, titled Theory and Practice of Production students gain experience in applied communication and theater performance abilities by writing, acting, criticizing and airing their comedy material on the radio. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 355 of the Becker Communication Studies Building.

There are no cramped desks in the classroom, and the 10 students

do not sit through lectures explaining the history of communication studies. Instead, students learn how to work collaboratively and efficiently to create a product in about 45 minutes — which may or may not be funny.

"This class is about putting out a product," UI senior Daniel McGrane said. "It's about writing and being creative. We're here to do comedy."

Bond Shymansky, a UI senior, said Coffey's class gave him a practical sense of the real world of radio production.

"A lot of production classes have nothing to do with reality because

they don't practice marketability," Shymansky said. "In this class, we learn how to produce something as cheaply and as quickly as you can. That's how its done in the real world."

Every so often, KRUI devotees might hear a brief commercial advertisement persuading listeners to buy "Grampers" adult disposable diapers to hold those impatient bowel movements that refuse to wait for the bathroom. The commercial, which uses various sound effects, was one of the class's prized products.

Other favorites include parodies which poke fun of administrators,

such as Hunter Rawlings; university systems, such as recruitment tapes; and criticisms of the UI bureaucracy.

"We don't want to do jokes on anything that's not us," Coffey said. "We ought to be the butt of our own jokes."

But Coffey said students performing comedy must be aware of failure and realize that materials they produce for an audience may not always be viewed as funny.

"That's the risk you have to take," said Curt Hamm, a student in the class and a KRUI DJ "You just hope it's funny."

FLOODING

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across a wide area.

"It ain't over yet, folks," said Ed Schaefer, assistant coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division. "It will probably get worse in terms of impact before it gets better."

"Pray for these people," Gov. Ann Richards said after touring the Lake Livingston area, about 65 miles northeast of Houston. "There's an awful lot of water out

here and a lot of people out of their homes."

Among the people killed was a man trying to drive through high water in Grimes County, 40 miles north of Houston. His pickup was swept into a creek.

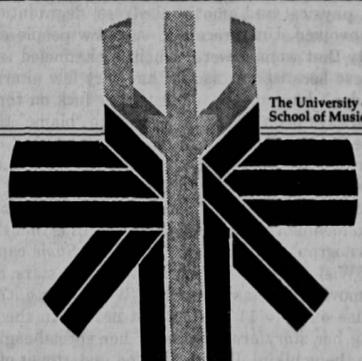
A car carrying a mother and four children was carried away by flash flooding in the same county. The woman and two of the children survived, a third child drowned and a

fourth was missing.

The 2-month-old was swept from its mother's arms and confirmed dead, although the body had not yet been found. The pickup the family was riding in was swept off the road in Chambers County east of Houston Tuesday. The parents escaped.

In Houston, all entrances to downtown from Interstate 10, the main east-west freeway, were

under water at midday Tuesday. Other freeways leading into the nation's fourth-largest city were blocked in places.



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Viewpoints

EXPLOITATION

The politics of porn

While *Rolling Stone* magazine's "exposé" on Shannon Wisley (one of the few infamous porn stars recognized outside the porn industry) should be applauded for its mainstreaming the reality of pornography, it still lacks one crucial element as most exposés of that kind do: a definitive conclusion.

In a society that loves to point fingers, why, when it comes to pornography or the exploitation of women, do we see far less blaming going on than the never-ending freedom of expression debate? Fewer people challenge social instincts by daring to ask why.

For example, Michelle Rubin's cleverly written feminist review of the new West Des Moines Hooters restaurant clearly is more concerned with the offensive decor and bad publicity of sexual harassment lawsuits than the real question: Why do the women do it? It is answered quickly, of course, by a society plagued by Obsession commercials and "Madonna-isms": It is for the money. Why else would a woman choose to work in an environment that demeans her in every way possible?

The sex industry is a business like all others: It requires a market and a commodity. The commodity being women, society assumes that they gladly pursue their occupations despite the social taboo, physical and emotional stress, degradation and the other risks involved. Until recently, very few people entertained the possibility that women were somehow channeled into occupations like these because our society has very few alternatives for women who don't have money, education or luck on their side. In fact, it has always been easier for society to "blame" the woman. For the women to stop selling the commodity, she must change her behavior. For men to stop providing the market, they must change their attitude.

While we claim to know the "truth" about pornography and its fantasy-based idealism of womanhood, the truth is that the glamorization of pornography is thriving. As *Rolling Stone* candidly tells the details of Wisley's sexual interludes with rock stars, drug abuse and X-rated movies, one has to wonder, "Was it worth it?" Obviously not, because on July 11 Wisley shot herself in the head. Yet accompanying her story are pictures of her spread-eagle wearing nothing but a thong bikini. Despite the sad undertones of the story, it is apparent what society will remember about her.

Since censorship is rarely seen as a solution, society tries to de-emphasize the pornography issue by intellectualizing it. Intellectuals know the difference between reality and pornography, but what about those who don't? Furthermore, even the most intellectual men can not be aware of all the hazards pornography represents for women. Just because your husband, boyfriend or lover does not have a centerfold pinned up over his desk at work does not mean he isn't negatively affected by the ideals it represents.

Our society is afraid to assume a definitive position on "adult" materials, obviously under the assumption that adults can decide for themselves. Is there anything in our society that we can say has no value? What about child pornography? While illegal in our country, it still exists and is widely available through vast importation.

Why can't we call abuse in our society abuse and recognize degradation and proclaim it unfit? The fear of censorship has stunted our intellectual growth as a society. What has not had merit as an entity is shrugged off as harmless or, even worse, as freedom of expression.

Amy Resewehr
Editorial Writer

ADDITIONAL STORES

A student-friendly mall

As most undergarment-conscious women and red-blooded men may have noticed, a Victoria's Secret lingerie store opened last week in Old Capitol Mall. This is a step in the right direction in making the mall more student-friendly. Many more changes need to be made, however, to truly suit shoppers' needs.

Nearly everything one would need can be purchased at Old Capitol Mall and usually at an affordable price. We have no Disney Store, but since we are still fairly far from being an urban metropolis, Iowa Citians will probably survive without one. But if you're looking for bed sheets and bath towels, you're in luck.

The mall is, however, in need of more stores oriented toward a university crowd. Replacing the floor tiles to create an obscure rendering of the Iowa countryside and painting the handrails fuchsia just doesn't cut it. What we need are stores that cater to our needs — stores with clothes that can be walked around in, layered to suit the weather and tied around a waist or stuffed into a backpack to accommodate limited classroom space.

As much as we hate to admit it, we need stores like The Gap. Sure, they're heavily satirized on late-night TV, and it is true that if shoppers become too overzealous in these stores they run a high risk of being mistaken for members of a young Republicans' club. But they do provide a consumer service that nearly everyone falls prey to at least once.

As unoriginal as it is, college students are known to wear jeans. Interestingly enough, these stores sell jeans. They also sell denim and flannel shirts, sweaters, comfortable pants and even jackets — ironically, all things that college students (and staff members and your average citizen) wear. Would such stores be successful? You bet your money.

Case in point: When Limited Express opened less than two years ago, shoppers flocked to the store. Sales have been consistently positive since then. Express caters to a younger crowd, and they are successful. Their one downfall, however (and this applies to the new Victoria's Secret, as well), is that their audience is largely, if not exclusively, female. The Gap is generally asexual, with the only real clothing difference lying in pants' sizing.

Do not be fearful that introducing such stores would spawn a whole mob of flannel-sporting clones who speak with fake Valley-girl accents. Making comfortable, affordable, wearable clothes available certainly will not spur such an uprising. Shoppers shouldn't have to make special trips to Cedar Rapids or Des Moines. God forbid we would want to prepare for winter without leaving the city. After all, there's no place like home.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

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DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

Query: Where have all the angels gone?



I wrote this piece last week after I heard of the unfortunate death of my classmate's brother. I wondered where the angels were in those who took his life. May they find

the trembling and horrified angels deep in their souls. May we all find the angels in us. Humans kill other humans. Angels do not kill other angels.

We were all,
Once,
An angel.
Few of us
Are still
An angel.

When we were born,
We were
All born
As angels.
When we die,

Few of us
Will die
As angels.

Where have all the angels gone?
There is an angel
Hiding in all of us.
We may not be
An angel
Anymore.
Yet
There is still
An angel
In all of us.

Why are we not
Angels anymore?
We were born
As angels.
Why can we not die
As angels?
Why do we
Grow away
From the angels
We were?
Why can we not
Grow up
As the angels
We were?
The angels

We could be.
The angels
We should be.

We live in a world
Where angels
Are not welcome.
Where angels
Are trampled on.
Where those
Trampling on the few
Angels among us
Are rewarded.
Where those
Lifting up the few
Angels among us
Are punished.

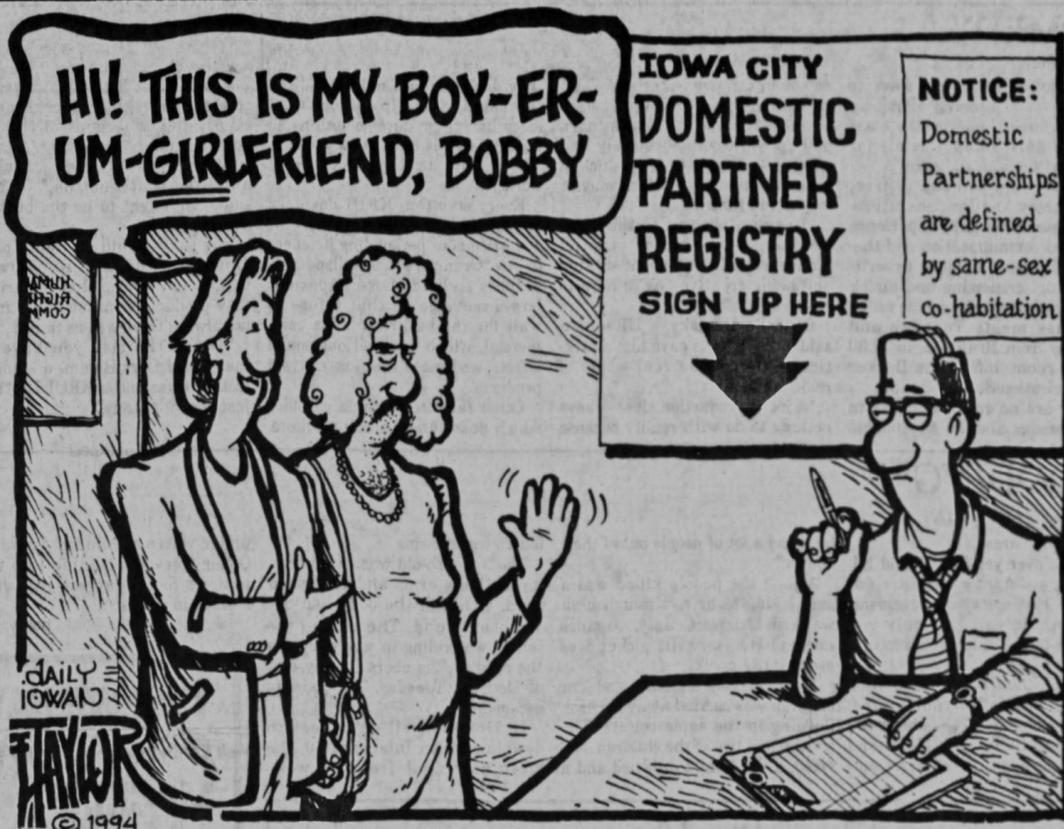
Wake up
The angels in you.
Let your hearts feel
The angels in you.
Let your minds follow
The angels in you.
Love
The angels in you.
So you may
Love yourself,
As angels do.
So you may

Love others,
As angels do.

Let the angels
In you
Dream,
So you may dream
With them.
Let the angels
In you
Fly,
So you may fly
With them.
Don't let the angels
In you
Wither away,
As
You may
Wither away
With them.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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GUEST OPINION • ALAN L. LIGHT

Rewriting history generates confusion

With all due respect to the good Rev. Comin of Washington, Iowa, America may have been founded by people with "principles," but they were not all Christian and America was not "founded on Christianity." This is an important distinction and one that must be made clear because the radical right is fond of generating confusion between the two in order to rewrite history in their favor to further their current political agenda.

Our nation was founded as a secular state with a separation of church and state. This wall of separation, which fundamentalists and the radical right would like to do away with, was made for religion's benefit as well as for government's.

It is a frequent smear tactic of fundamentalists and the radical right to call those of us who think it is important to remind people of our nation's secular founding and the vital importance of keeping America's separation of church and state "anti-Christian bigots," "secular humanists" or "atheists."

Take a look at our Declaration of Independence. From the point of religion, it is an extremely curious document, for it begins thus:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to

which the laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinion of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

What nasty things would the religious right have to say about this document if it were written today: Secular? Humanist? Anti-Christian?

The Treaty of Tripoli, ratified in 1797, passed unanimously by Congress and signed by the president, does indeed say, "As the government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion." Rev. Comin may be confused because when the treaty was renegotiated eight years later this language was removed, but significantly it was not replaced with any provisions claiming that America was founded on Christianity.

Of course we need ethics and morals in government, but let's not imply that without religion — or without the "correct" religion — a person cannot be ethical or moral.

I am not familiar with the quote Rev. Comin used to imply that Thomas Jefferson was fond of Christianity. The Thomas Jefferson I have studied made surprisingly strong anti-Christian comments throughout his entire lifetime, such as his 1794 proclamation, "I have recently been examining all the known superstitions of the world, and do not find in our particular superstition (Christianity) one redeeming feature. They are all alike, founded upon fables and mythologies." In 1802, Jefferson said, "In every country and in every age the priest has been hostile to liberty." And shortly before his death, Jefferson wrote in a letter to Robert C. Weighman on June 24, 1826, "It is wicked and tyrannical to compel a man to support any religion which he does not believe."

It is a frequent smear tactic of fundamentalists and the radical right to call those of us who think it is important to remind people of our nation's secular founding and the vital importance of keeping America's separation of church and state "anti-Christian bigots," "secular humanists" or "atheists" ("communist" has mostly fallen by the wayside.) It's an attempt at intimidation. I'm sad that Rev. Comin felt the need to resort to it.

Some people would abolish religious liberty as we have known it throughout the unique American experiment and relegate to second-class citizenship those who did not meet the rigid requirements of orthodoxy. It should certainly be viewed with alarm by those who hold minority religious beliefs and those who have exercised their right to hold no religious convictions.

The radical right's claims of an exclusive endorsement from God are disturbing. Of course we need ethics and morals in government, but let's not imply that without religion — or without the "correct" religion — a person cannot be ethical or moral. Some of the finest, most moral people I know are religious, while some of the worst scoundrels in public and private life are — or loudly proclaim themselves to be — religious.

I'm with James F. Tinney, a Howard University political scientist and Pentecostal theologian, who commented after a large fundamentalist "Washington for Jesus" rally, "I reject the idea that Washington should be for Jesus or Mohammed or Buddha or any other religious figure. It should be for the people of every faith and of no faith."

Alan L. Light is a writer who lives in Iowa City.

READERS SAY ...

What do you think of the tuition increase next year at the UI?

Tanveer Gani, UI graduate assistant in computer science



"It's going to be tough on me because I'm a graduate assistant. It's bad. I have a tough time now, and unless they give us a pay raise — and I don't think they're going to — it is going to be hard."

Pearl Hsieh, UI junior majoring in biology



"Of course, it's terrible. It will be very tough for foreign students. We want to study here, we want to learn about foreign cultures, we want to learn with American students. The money will put double pressure on foreign students."

Melita Pope, UI senior majoring in African-American studies



"It's the most horrible thing I have ever heard. I'm from out of state, and I get no financial aid. But I only have one semester left. When students compare to other universities, it will deter a lot of out-of-state students."

Steve Sael, UI freshman with an open major



"It's coming out of my own pocket. I imagine they have to do it to adjust inflation. People should come here because of the merit of Iowa, not because it's an expensive school."

QUEST OPINION • GERHARDT E. GOEKEN

The Russian Question and the IISO

If Trotsky was here today, what would he say of the Iowa International Socialist Organization? Maybe he would comment on the sporty haircuts some of them seem to favor, but he would pronounce their politics! The heart of his polemic would center on "the Russian Question."

The debate known as the Russian Question is key to differentiating Trotskyists from the followers of Tony Cliff (at the UI, the IISO). Those with Trotsky would hold that the Soviet Union was a degenerated workers state which should have been defended against imperialist aggression and internal efforts at capitalist counterrevolution while simultaneously insisting on the restoration of Soviet democracy through proletarian political revolution. (Incidentally, Trotsky's litmus test for participation in Soviet democracy by political parties was the condition that they support the defense of Soviet power.) Cliff claimed that the Soviet Union was a capitalist country where the Stalinist bureaucracy had congealed itself into a new capitalist ruling class.

I suspect Trotsky would be embarrassed in having to point out the errors in Cliff's shoddy theory of state capitalism. Cliff's central work, "Stalinist Russia: A Marxist Analysis," bastardizes Marxist terminology by giving conventional meanings to terms for which Marx had specific definitions.

One of the main redefinitions of Marx in Cliff's theory is of economic competition. When Marx wrote of competition in capitalist economic relations, he was referring to the competition of private capitals over exchange-value commodities in the market.

The bureaucratic oligarchy, Trotsky asserted, remained a highly unstable social layer and was vulnerable to either working class uprisings or capitalist restorationist forces. Recent history has confirmed Trotsky's analysis.

Cliff wasn't able to show the "interaction of many capitals" in the Soviet economy, so he redefined "competition" to mean any political-economic struggle. He willfully confused the use-value needs of the Soviet state in its military competition with other countries with the kind of competition involving exchange-values in the market. The absurdity of this error is obvious: Not all societies which engage in competition for resources are capitalist. American Indian tribes, for example, often "competed" for hunting grounds.

Trotsky said that the Stalinist bureaucracy was a privileged social stratum resting on the economic foundations created by the 1917 October Revolution.

This bureaucracy's political stranglehold prevented the democratic input and control by the workers, which were vital to the healthy functioning of a collectivized economy.

The Stalinists' quest for wealth and status was in stark contrast to the egalitarian property forms on which their rule was based. Trotsky argued that this was why the Stalinist caste could never solidify into a new ruling class. The bureaucratic oligarchy, Trotsky asserted, remained a highly unstable social layer and was vulnerable to either working class uprisings or capitalist restorationist forces. Recent history has confirmed Trotsky's analysis.

State capitalism let Cliff and his followers off the hook when it came to the task of defending the Soviet bloc against imperialism, and it made them respectable in the eyes of whatever social democratic, radical or "progressive" milieu with which they happened to be involved. What it couldn't do was explain why, if there was no fundamental antagonism between the two variants of capitalism, Western imperialists waged savage wars of containment and rollback against communism. The theory of state capitalism didn't explain the Cold War or the Stalinist-led (and misled) social revolutions in the Third World.

The Cliffites took the "neither Washington nor Moscow" position known as "Third Campism." This position aside, they were unfaithfully to be found in the camp of the former whenever there was a sharp counterposition between imperialism and the degenerated and deformed workers states. In Poland, they supported Solidarnosc, even though Solidarnosc was consolidated around a pro-capitalist program as early as its 1981 founding conference. In Afghanistan — without any illusions about who they were supporting — they called for the victory of the CIA-backed cutthroats who enslave women and kill those who teach reading and writing to little girls. (They deny this now, but one only needs to read their press at the time — in particular I'm thinking of Jonathan Neale's "The Afghan Tragedy" in the spring 1981 *International Socialistism* — to see where they really stood.) In August 1991, their Russian organization provided hard-line support for Yeltsinite forces of capitalist counterrevolution by joining "the struggle on the August barricades" along with Russian Orthodox priests, fascists, monarchists and Russian yuppies.

To the youth who are genuinely looking for a revolutionary alternative, I say that politics do matter. If activism is all you want, then the IISO is for you. The Friends of the Spartacus Youth Club provides a forum for the politics of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky. Call 354-3705 for more details.

Gerhardt E. Goeken is a member of Teamster Local 238 and lives in Iowa City.

LETTERS

Education lasts longer than a football season

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor (*DI*, Oct. 14), S. McIntosh has a great deal of misconstrued anger at Hunter Rawlings' expense. Interestingly enough, none of the campus literature I received when I considered coming to graduate school here indicated that I was coming to a football training camp where academics would be downplayed and sports would be the emphasis.

I'm not suggesting football should be unimportant at the UI. I am suggesting that we are the *University* of Iowa. We are not an NFL organization. We are not solely running an entertainment industry for many adoring fans. The purpose of a university is to educate minds for the future.

Rawlings is taking responsibility for the future athletes in a way the other schools mentioned in the letter are not. How many college athletes go into professional leagues? Few. Obviously, the rest of these athletes have to do something with their future. Why not meet the standards of the universi-

ty and get an education? If an athlete cannot measure up to academic standards, certainly gaining requisite academic skills for their future should be their focus. Even those who do perform in sports may wish to prepare for life after their athletic careers. Football is a transitory glory for most; an education will last beyond age 35.

Think about the overall picture. Don't just think about this year's season.

Catherine Schaff-Stump
Iowa City

Comparison is oversimplified

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a few points made by Charles Lederer in a letter (*DI*, Oct. 7) regarding a letter by Jerry Shannon. In that letter, Lederer makes an oversimplified comparison of God and a teapot. Lederer writes, "Is something which is completely lacking in evidence more likely to exist or less likely? All the so-called proofs and arguments for the existence of God fall apart under just a little common-sense examination."

The perspective taken by the author is a predetermined belief based not on evidence but on desire. Instead of asking how there could be a god, does the same argument hold true if we ask how there could not be a god and we put atheism on trial? We can compare atheism and a teapot and conclude the same result that Lederer did. Atheism, like creationism, cannot be disproved, but it, too, is only at the possibility stage — not the probability stage. The theory of evolution which many relate to the issue of God is really a nonissue. This theory is centered toward the origin of humankind, not the universe.

So in light of this, I agree with the author that we must base a portion of our belief on common sense. Therefore, is it consistent in thought that if someone gives me a glass of water (which is more complex) I assume that it just happened by chance? Is it consistent for me to look at my neighbor's house and assume that each nail was pounded by someone and yet look at this much more complex planet and assume that each of the infinite number of particles bonded by chance? Is it common sense for me to examine any of the complexities of life which humankind with its vast knowledge and capabilities still cannot produce (human blood, for example) and yet assume that luck and chance did? There is no such thing as common sense when each person is biased due to participation in the model.

My whole point is that very few look at this issue from a neutral standpoint and let the evidence dictate beliefs. So many on both sides of the issue determine their beliefs first and then selectively seek evidence for reinforcement. Each person needs to eliminate the "participant bias" so that reality may be perceived.

Bart Floyd
Coralville

Protest rally to be held on the Pentacrest today

To the Editor:

The Iowa state Board of Regents meets on campus today. The Campaign for Academic Freedom would like to invite all UI students, faculty and staff to rally in protest against the regents' disgraceful classroom materials policy at 12:15 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The classroom materials policy absurdly requires UI instructors to stigmatize with advance warnings any materials that anyone at anytime might find "unusual or unexpected" (whatever that means). At first, the policy may sound like little more than ripe stuff for a good episode of "TV Nation" or, even better, "Beavis and Butthead." The truth, however, is that the policy does real damage to everyone studying and teaching at this university.

Also known as the sex act policy, the classroom materials policy threatens academic freedom at the UI because it creates a climate of fear and self-cen-

sorship among instructors. The essence of academic freedom is the liberty to teach and learn in an environment free from political interference. When a complaint from a student's homophobic mother to the news media and the regents causes the regents and UI President Hunter Rawlings to impose a repressive policy such as the one currently in place, academic freedom is held hostage by blatant prejudice.

The so-called sex act policy stigmatizes materials which in any way represent homosexual content. Remember, films like "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Paris Is Burning," which actually have been forced by administrators to carry warnings, contain no sexually explicit scenes. Supporters of the policy simply do not tell the truth when they say that the policy is about explicit sex and classroom courtesy. Rather, the policy is at its core about institutionalizing homophobia.

Finally, the policy cheats students out of the education they're paying for. Merry Maisel at the San Diego Supercomputer Center is representa-

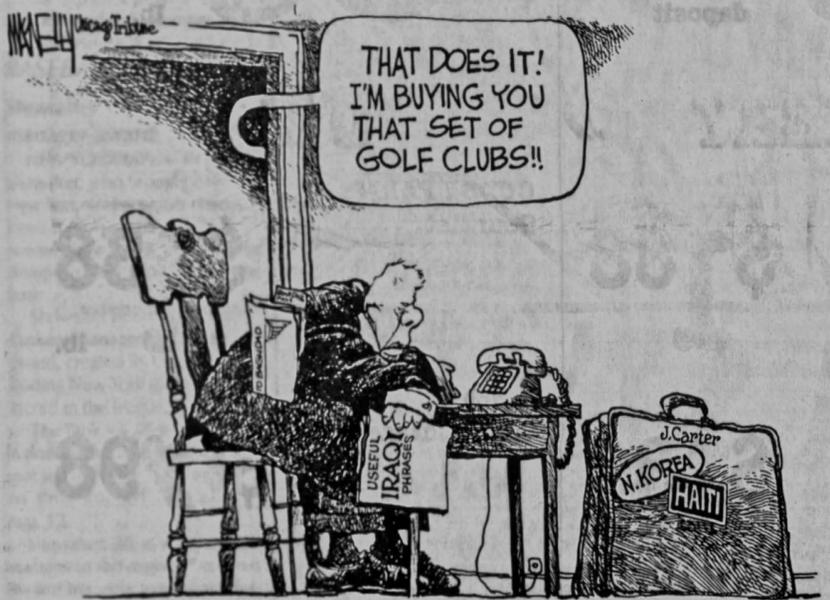
tive of many prospective employers' attitudes when she writes, "I promise that I will look with great suspicion upon any graduate of the University of Iowa who applies to me for a job. The policies I have been reading about seem guaranteed to prevent independent and critical thinking" (*DI*, Oct. 6).

A university education ought to be a preparation for a life of rewarding activity and personal fulfillment. It is impossible for this kind of education to occur in a place where anything "unusual or unexpected" falls automatically under suspicion. Education at a university should be about learning ways to understand and approach reality. It should emphatically not be about catering to society's ingrained prejudices.

Please join us on the Pentacrest today to let the regents know that they should strike the policy from the books forever.

Cinda Coggins
Campaign for Academic Freedom

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SPORTS QUIZ

Where did Hayden Fry play college football?

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL
Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

Boxing
Tony Marshall vs. Ronald Morgan, junior middleweights, today 8 p.m., ESPN.

Golf
Solheim Cup, Day One, Friday noon, ESPN.

Bowling
Greater Detroit Open, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Dvorak falters in California tournament

Iowa senior tennis player Laura Dvorak lost Tuesday at the all-American Riviera Qualifying Tournament in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Dvorak, the Hawkeyes' No. 1 singles player, was defeated by Cherie Kaneshiro of BYU, 6-4, 6-0.

Fencing club claims top spot

The UI fencing club took two top three finishes in a tournament at the Field House Saturday. Ron Herman took first place and Dave Neevel finished third competing against clubs from Milwaukee, Grinnell and Scattergood Friends School. The fencing club will hold its annual Novice tournament the first weekend in December at the Field House.

BASEBALL

Showalter claims AL top manager award

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Showalter, who brought calm to a New York Yankees club often beset by controversy, was the overwhelming choice Tuesday for American League manager of the year. Showalter became the first Yankees manager to win the award, created in 1983, after leading New York to the best record in the league. The Yankees were 70-43 and in position for their first playoff spot since 1981 when the players' strike stopped the season Aug. 12. Showalter, 38, is the youngest manager in the majors. He also is the first manager to survive three straight years since George Steinbrenner bought the team before the 1973 season. Showalter received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also got four second-place votes and finished with 132 points. Mike Hargrove, who had Cleveland in contention for its first postseason slot since 1954, got the other four first-place votes and finished with 86 points. Chicago's Gene Lamont, who narrowly beat Showalter for the award last season, was third with 17 and Oakland's Tony La Russa was fourth with 10. Kansas City's Hal McRae was fifth and Boston's Butch Hobson was the only other manager to receive a vote.

COLLEGE

Florida State AD gets the boot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State athletic director Bob Goin was fired Tuesday for accepting a cut-rate roof on his house from a school contractor. University president Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said Goin did a good job overseeing the school's athletic department but his credibility had been undermined. "Bob could not be effective as athletic director at this institution," D'Alemberte said at a news conference announcing his decision, which was expected.

Fry: 'It's a coach's nightmare'

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Five straight losses, five injured quarterbacks and a third straight sub-par season have finally taken their toll on Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

Fry appeared unusually weary and subdued Tuesday at his weekly press conference as he wondered aloud where everything went wrong for his football program.

"It's just so sad. In all my coaching career, I've never been associated with anything where it seemed like everything went wrong," Fry, who is in his 16th season at Iowa, said.

"It's harder for everyone, the fans, the news media, the coaches and particularly the players. Every time you win, you gain a little momentum and confidence and every time you lose you go the opposite direction.

"It's a coach's nightmare, so you can imagine how the players feel."

Iowa is 0-4 in the Big Ten and is

decimated by injuries to the point where it can't hold a normal practice.

"We're in an extremely difficult situation," Fry said. "How would you like to go to practice on a major college football team and you can't throw one single pass because you don't have one single quarterback to throw a pass?"

Jefferson Bates is Iowa's only quarterback healthy enough run plays, but his passing ability is limited due to tendinitis in his right elbow.

Iowa's starting quarterback for Saturday's game with Michigan State is unknown.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 at Kinnick Stadium.

Fry said wide receiver Willie Guy and defensive back Plez Atkins would not be moved to quarterback this week as he had indicated following Saturday's 47-7 loss at Illinois.

"We talked to the youngsters, it's just too much pressure, too much

change to play quarterback," Fry said.

Fry said the injury problems have hurt team morale as well.

"If a guy's hurt he's got to come out and watch practice. That might

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Hayden Fry, Iowa football coach

be a mistake too because that's so disheartening to turn and look and it's like you're in a hospital ward, the various injuries and so forth," he said. "It might be better to keep them out of sight."

The Hawkeyes' depth problems are so bad that Fry was forced to

switch redshirt freshman Damon Gibson from wide receiver to defensive back to replace Tom Knight. Knight will undergo knee surgery Thursday and miss the rest of the season.

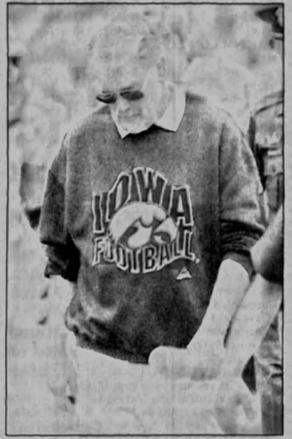
It was the second time this fall Iowa switched an offensive player to defense. Freshman Jeremy McKinney made the transition from offensive to defensive line for the Michigan game Oct. 1 and is now a starter.

Wide receiver Anthony Dean is questionable for Saturday's game. Dean suffered a concussion against Illinois and missed most of the game.

Dean is the 12th Iowa starter who has missed significant game action.

"It's just to the point right now with the injury thing, it's so far out in left field it's hard to sit here and describe it," Fry said.

"By far and large the majority of the guys are wounded one way or



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan
Iowa coach Hayden Fry walks off the field after a 47-7 loss to Illinois last Saturday. The Hawkeyes host Michigan State Saturday.

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IOWA BASKETBALL

Point guards fight for starting job

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Mon'ter Glasper welcomes the competition for the starting point guard position. The way he sees it, he's been competing all his life, why stop now?

"That's what the world's about, competing and challenging," the 6-foot-2, 175-pound point guard from Albion, Mich., said. "I've been competing my whole life. A lot of people fear losing or fear being put down, that's natural. I like competing, even if I win the position or don't win the position, I'm going to feel good about myself regardless. I'm looking forward to it."



Glasper

"It's made me stronger as a person, stronger as a player and it will benefit both of us in the long run."

Andre Woolridge is the sophomore transfer from Nebraska who is battling Glasper for the No. 1 spot. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound guard was named to the Big Eight Conference all-freshman team after averaging 4.9 points and 2 assists per game his first season.

After sitting out last season, Woolridge said he is anxious to play.

"I think I learned a lot about myself," Woolridge said. "I just had to be patient, wait a whole year

and work out. I learned the system. But it's nothing like actually being out there in the game.

"I feel I'm ready now. I'll be even more ready in four weeks. The point guard is definitely a learning process, you're never totally ready. Even in the pros, some of the pros are first-round picks, but they don't get to play their first year because the point guard position's so demanding."

The year off is an advantage for Woolridge, Glasper said.

"I think that year he sit out really helped him mentally," Glasper said. "Seeing the mistakes that I made and what I went through last year, he'll come in ready. That's the advantage he has, but at the same time I have a lot of experience. I've played a lot of games under Tom Davis."

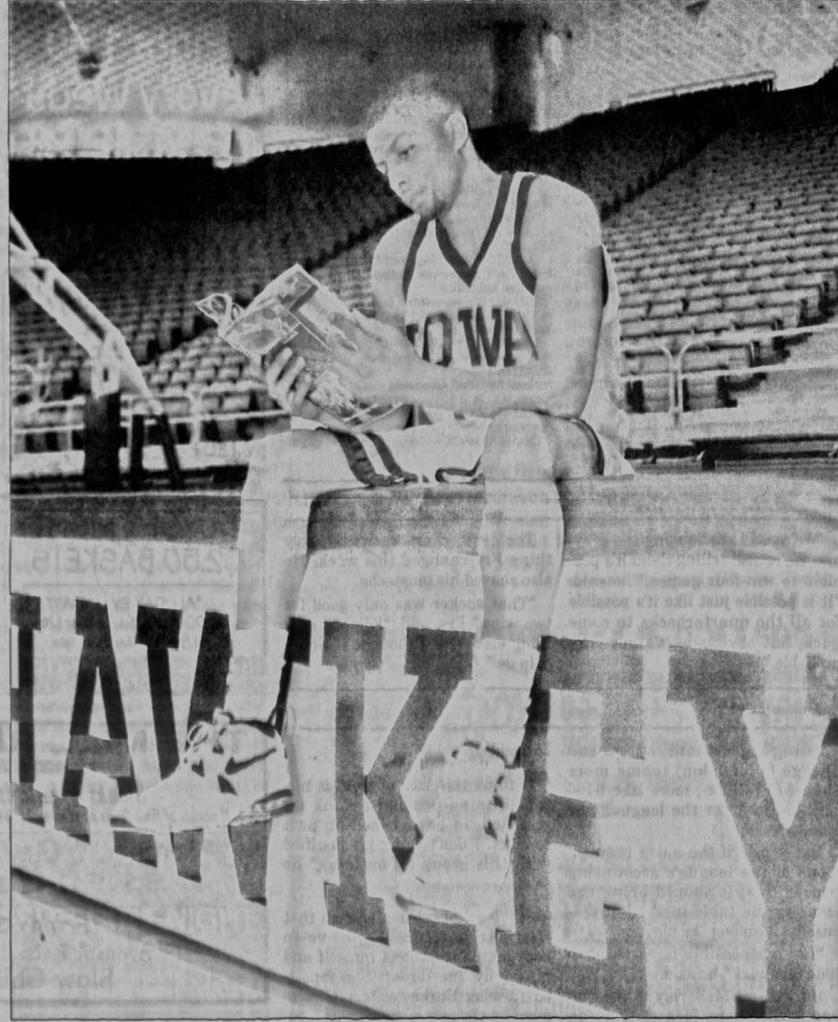
"I think it's going to be a good situation for both of us. It's a team effort and we understand that. Whatever way Coach Davis decides to go, it's going to be hell for the opposite team, the way I look at it."

Davis said there are several questions in the backcourt right now.

"Who becomes our starting point guard, that position's up for grabs with Andre, Mon'ter and Kevin Skillett had a good summer," Davis said. "Then at second guard, is that going to be (Chris) Kingsbury or Skillett? Are we going to move one of the point guards over?"

Glasper and Woolridge say their games are similar, but they don't

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Andre Woolridge is competing guard position. Woolridge was named to the Big Eight Conference all-freshman team at Nebraska.

NHL rejects help of mediator to end lockout

Beth Harris
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The NHL on Tuesday rejected the idea of using a mediator to end its lockout and all but abandoned the possibility of playing an entire 84-game season.

The league hasn't officially canceled any games, but Brian Burke, the league's director of hockey operations, said a policy regarding ticket refunds could be announced as soon as today.

The lockout was in its 19th day Tuesday, with 105 games lost so far.

"I don't see any reason why we can't play a 60-game or 70-game schedule," Burke said.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow haven't spoken since last Tuesday, when the owners rejected the players' latest proposal. Burke said no new negotiations are planned.

"I'm not sure that the lull isn't good right now, in terms of people cooling off and maybe reassessing where they are," Burke said. "I think we understand each other. We just can't agree on a damn thing."

Baseball has called in a federal

mediator, but Burke said he doesn't believe it's necessary for hockey at this point.

Burke, who is touring selected NHL cities, downplayed talk that Bettman and Goodenow have clashed during negotiations.

"There's some frustration on both sides," he said. "There are people getting steamed up at these negotiations, but overall the discussions have been very professional."

With neither side talking to the other, Burke offered his assessment of where the situation is headed.

"I would guess that you're looking now at the neutron bomb of labor law in the United States — the work stoppage," he said. "Presumably, a work stoppage is going to have immediate and somewhat dramatic financial effects on both sides."

"Hopefully that's the pressure that begins to be brought to bear on both sides, the ticket refunds start to go out, the corporate contracts with the teams start to be affected and players miss paychecks."

Marty McSorley of the Los Angeles Kings, a member of the

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SIX DAYS AFTER FIRING

Kennedy returns to manage Red Sox

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Kevin Kennedy made a speedy return to managing Tuesday when he was hired by the Boston Red Sox six days after losing his job despite winning his division.

The same day he was fired by the Texas Rangers, Kennedy spoke last Wednesday with Boston general manager Dan Duquette, who had worked with Kennedy with the Montreal Expos.

"One day you get let go and then the next morning at 6 a.m. you're on a plane," Kennedy said. "I'm glad to get it over with because I want to get back to doing what I do."

Said Duquette: "We had an inkling he would be available a couple of weeks ago."

Kennedy, the fourth manager fired since the strike-shortened



Associated Press

Kevin Kennedy, newly named manager of the Boston Red Sox, takes a look around Fenway Park in Boston Tuesday. Kennedy made a speedy return to managing Tuesday when he was hired by the Red Sox six days after losing his job with the Texas Rangers.

season officially ended, was the first to land another job, agreeing to a two-year contract.

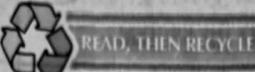
He might still be waiting had Tony La Russa not agreed to a three-year contract extension as manager of the Oakland A's.

That was announced Tuesday, depriving Duquette of the man widely assumed to be his first choice.

Asked if the timing of the announcements was coincidental, Duquette smiled and said, "purely."

Kennedy, 40, succeeds Butch Hobson, who was fired Sept. 20 after leading the Red Sox to a 54-61 record in his third season as manager.

The Red Sox finished fourth in the AL East, 17 games out of first place.



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Baylor, from 1947-50.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	180	146
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	134	143
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	116	122
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	140	145
New England	3	4	0	.429	175	183

CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833	129	66
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	114	111
Houston	1	5	0	.167	87	134
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	88	143

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	6	0	0	1.000	170	106
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	121	108
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	130	86
LA Raiders	2	4	0	.333	133	161
Denver	1	5	0	.167	136	177

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Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	140	106
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Chicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	134	95
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	107	84
Cetroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	196	134
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	141	154
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	101	119
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	119	174

THURSDAY'S GAME

Cleveland 11, Houston 8

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Arizona 19, Washington 16, OT
 Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 10
 Indianapolis 27, Buffalo 17
 Miami 20, Los Angeles Raiders 17, OT
 New York Jets 24, New England 17
 San Francisco 42, Atlanta 3
 Los Angeles Rams 17, New York Giants 10
 Dallas 24, Philadelphia 13
 San Diego 36, New Orleans 22
 OPEN DATE: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Seattle, Tampa Bay

MONDAY'S GAME

Kansas City 31, Denver 28

THURSDAY'S GAME

Green Bay at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Chicago at Detroit, noon
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon
 Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, noon
 Pittsburgh at New York Giants, noon
 Seattle at Kansas City, noon
 Washington at Indianapolis, noon
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Dallas at Arizona, 3 p.m.
 Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Miami, New England, New York Jets

MONDAY, OCT. 24

Houston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

TOTAL YARDAGE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	2782	546	2236
Miami	2765	841	1924
Kansas City	2265	546	1719
San Diego	2144	832	1312
Denver	2108	607	1501
Pittsburgh	2015	892	1123
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Houston	1741	793	948
San Diego	1857	528	1329
New York Jets	2198	749	1449
Seattle	1918	628	1290
Cleveland	1950	621	1329
Buffalo	2302	705	1597
LA Raiders	2038	629	1409
Cincinnati	2097	758	1339
Miami	2456	698	1758
Indianapolis	2472	844	1628
Kansas City	2123	650	1473
New England	2585	829	1756
Denver	2296	652	1644

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	2246	782	1464
Minnesota	2158	614	1544
Atlanta	2486	641	1845
Dallas	2090	807	1283
Green Bay	1979	448	1531
San Francisco	2284	696	1588
Detroit	1946	845	1101
New Orleans	2240	449	1791
Washington	1981	479	1502
Tampa Bay	1688	467	1221
Chicago	1678	509	1169
LA Rams	1939	755	1184
Arizona	1580	521	1059
Giants	1557	573	984

DEFENSE

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Dallas	1469	603	866
Philadelphia	1558	443	1115
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New York Jets	314.0	107.0	207.0
Seattle	319.7	104.7	215.0
Cleveland	325.0	103.5	221.5
Buffalo	328.9	100.7	228.2
LA Raiders	339.7	104.8	234.8
Cincinnati	349.5	126.3	223.2
Miami	350.9	99.7	251.1
Indianapolis	353.1	120.6	232.6
Kansas City	353.8	108.3	245.5
New England	369.3	118.4	250.9
Denver	382.7	108.7	274.0

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	374.3	130.3	244.0
Minnesota	359.7	102.3	257.3
Atlanta	355.1	91.6	263.6
Dallas	348.3	134.5	213.8
Green Bay	329.8	74.7	255.2
San Francisco	326.3	99.4	226.9
Detroit	324.3	140.8	183.5
New Orleans	320.0	64.1	255.9
Washington	283.0	68.4	214.6
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Sports

NO. 1 NITTANY LIONS

Time off concerns Paterno

Michael A. Giarrusso
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno was content to take a week off to rest his banged-up team before a showdown with Michigan. After beating the Wolverines, the No. 1 Nittany Lions are less patient.

They will have to wait another week before No. 24 Ohio State comes to State College Oct. 29. The computer that schedules games for the Big Ten gave Penn State (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) byes before and after the Michigan game.

That means the Nittany Lions will play only one game in a 27-day period, which worries Paterno.

"I've struggled with exactly how we should practice this week and what we should do about next week," he said.

"We would prefer to be playing this weekend. We're in good shape physically, we've got the momentum going and we think we are playing well."

While the Nittany Lions will be practicing Saturday, No. 24 Ohio State (4-2, 2-1) will be playing Purdue at home. The Buckeyes defeated Michigan State 23-7 last week.

"We have to make sure we don't go backwards and maintain the kind of edge you need to have to beat a team like Ohio State," Paterno said.

After a 48-21 victory over Temple on Oct. 1, Paterno gave his team time to rest. The Nittany Lions practiced only three days on their off-week, taking the entire week-end off and allowing many players to go home.

It worked. Penn State defeated No. 11 Michigan 31-24 Saturday, vaulting the Nittany Lions to the top of the rankings and giving them the inside track on a Rose Bowl berth.

But Paterno said he doesn't want to give the team another entire weekend off, although the players will skip practice Friday.

"That's good because it won't give everybody such a chance to get away," center Bucky Greeley said.

Greeley said players are working harder now that they are ranked No. 1.

"The attitude is that everyone is going to be gunning for us now more than ever."

The Nittany Lions will try to stay sharp in practice without risk-

ing injuries, Paterno said.

"When you practice you've got to do things to maintain a certain level of execution, and you've got to do a certain amount of physical things, tough things," he said. "When you do that you're going to get some people banged up."

Despite the strong showing against Michigan, Paterno said the team still needs to improve in some areas.

He criticized the defense for giving up several long runs to Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley.

"Nobody should get them that easy," he said. "Offensively we had some breakdowns on blocking schemes. Our punting was not good enough, our kick return game was not good enough."

"They're little things, but that's the only way you get better, you've got to address the little things you're not doing well."

Paterno also announced that junior safety Josh Kroell, projected as a starter this season, was giving up football after a series of injuries spanning three years. Kroell, a former walk-on, has had three concussions and was still suffering from memory lapses and dizzy spells.



Associated Press

Penn State coach Joe Paterno prefers to play rather than take a week off. The No. 1 Nittany Lions will host No. 24 Ohio State Oct. 29. Penn State will play only one game in a 27-day period.

MONTANA WINS IN DENVER

Chiefs' coach gets even with Elway

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Like millions of other guys, Marty Schottenheimer hurried home from work Monday night to watch the football game on TV.

Luckily, Kristin Schottenheimer had taped her dad's 31-28 victory over Denver in a Monday Night classic, a brilliant, pulsating duel between Hall of Fame quarterbacks famous for last-minute magic.

However ... Maybe it was because Kansas City's coach still was excited about his and Joe Montana's first victory

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Marty Schottenheimer, Kansas City Chiefs coach

at Mile High Stadium. Maybe it was because he still was excited about finally beating John Elway, his personal tormentor. Maybe it was because it was 4 a.m.

For whatever reason, Schottenheimer couldn't get his VCR to work until his daughter woke up and helped.

"She had the tape there and a little note, something to the effect, 'Congratulations and welcome home, Mom and Dad; this is in case you want to indulge yourself beyond midnight,'" Schottenheimer said Tuesday.

As dawn approached, the coach, his wife and their daughter relived together some of the climactic plays in a victory that adds a chapter in the Montana story.

No longer have the Chiefs lost 11 straight in Mile High Stadium. No longer is Schottenheimer 0-7 there as a head coach. No longer is Montana 0-3 there. No longer does Elway seem to beat Schottenheimer-coached teams with cruel, relentless impunity.

Denver had only one problem with going ahead at the 1:29 mark. It gave the ball back to Montana, who whipped the Chiefs 75 yards in nine plays and found Willie Davis with a 5-yard TD pass at the :08 mark.

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was in Denver — I wouldn't lie and say it didn't cross my mind. It did."

After Elway darted into the end zone, Schottenheimer and Montana had one quick talk, each man straining to hear over the deafening din of the Mile High Stadium faithful.

"I said to Joe, 'Look, they're going to concede yards to us in the passing game,'" Schottenheimer said. "They did it a year ago, two years ago. We've got to be willing to throw the ball underneath."

"He did a masterful job of it. The key element in the whole thing was pass protection. He stood and he looked and he looked and he looked, and that gave us a chance to make those plays."

Working the clock masterfully, Montana hit 7 of 8 passes, all underneath, timed perfectly so the receiver could step out of bounds and halt the clock. The last four plays went 11 yards to Kimble Anders, 12 to Derrick Walker, 19 to Tracy Greene and the 5-yard game-winner to Davis.

Schottenheimer declined Tuesday to discuss the night's only controversy. All-pro linebacker Derrick Thomas was an hour late for a team meeting and sat out much of the first quarter.

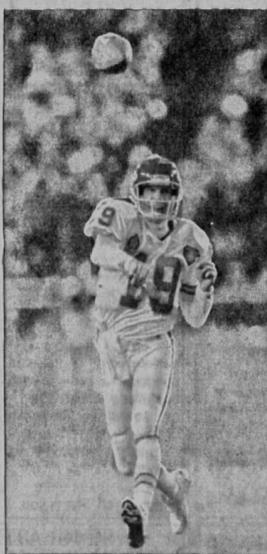
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Kansas City's Joe Montana moved the ball 75 yards in nine plays with less than two minutes left in the game for a 31-28 win over the Broncos Monday.

MISSSES TWO WEEKS OF CAMP

Robinson turns down Bucks' \$60 million offer

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks took the unusual step Tuesday of going public with their contract offer — \$60 million guaranteed over nine years — to top draft pick Glenn Robinson.

They went even further by confirming exactly what Robinson's asking for: \$100 million over 13 years. That's four years and \$40 million more than the Bucks want to pay, coach and general manager Mike Dunleavy said in a news conference billed as a chance to set the record straight for fans.

"I hope at some point sanity will come into play," Dunleavy said.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer with Purdue last season, has missed the first two weeks of training camp.

Dunleavy made the club's latest offer to Robinson last week. Robinson and his agent, Charles Tucker,

countered with a proposal for "an inflexible 13 years" and \$100 million, Bucks vice president John Steinmiller said.

"We feel it is unreasonable," said Steinmiller, who added the Bucks weren't trying to pressure Robinson by disclosing contract details.

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Cyclone stands by Walden

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — In a football season already filled with adversity, what's one more obstacle?

That was linebacker Tim Sanders' reaction Tuesday to coach Jim Walden's remark that his firing at the end of the season was a "foregone conclusion."

Sanders said he didn't think Walden saying that with five games to go would hurt the team, which is 0-6 has suffered through injuries, arrests, criticism from fans and a spat with the marching band.

"We've had so much this season I don't think it's going to bother us at all," Sanders said. "I don't think coach Walden said anything that's in any way a way of holding our team back at all."

"We're pretty tough. If we weren't sure this team was tough before the season, we know we're tough right now."

Walden indicated Monday that he assumes he'll be fired after the season and said the only pressure he feels now is to get a victory for his players.

Sanders said that while he doesn't know what's going to happen, he understands the expectations at this level.

"One thing I believe in any situation with Division I sports or professional sports is if you don't perform, they're going to find something else for you," the sophomore said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Industrial, Gothic, heavy metal all in Chalk Circle's moody mix

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

The name Chalk Circle conjures up images of hopscotch and occult rituals, but a member of the L.A. band says that Shakespeare's Globe Theatre and Balinese ceremonies actually inspired the name.

"Over the course of time, the name has become sort of trivial, but the original meaning was pretty cool," lead singer and guitarist Xandr said about the band. "It was this idea of a sketched circle, and it was very performance-based. In Bali,

they perform a lot of religious rites and ceremonies inside a chalk circle. ... It was very much like the Globe and Shakespeare - sort of like a microcosm of all the trials and tribulations of the world, sort of a fantastic idea.

"We're not a performance-art band, but we're very visual. (The band's) very moody and thematic, so it just seemed to fit. It sounded cool," he said.

Chalk Circle, which returns to Iowa City tonight for a show at The Metro, has a dark sense of the world for a band hailing from sunny Southern California. Band manager Adam Katz

describes the sound as something like heavy metal mixed with Gothic - Metallica meets Sisters of Mercy.

Debuting in 1991 with *The Confationer's White Wax Glaze*, Chalk Circle's members and sound have both changed. Keyboardist and vocalist Erik Travis, drummer Dave Moore, bassist Megan Mattox and lighting man Boston join Xandr to make a moody blend of scathingly loud and luxuriant music that they call "grind-core" - a sound that touches on heavy metal, Gothic and

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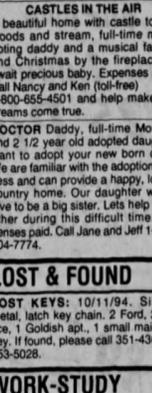
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The band biz, inside and out

Two books take an in-depth look at the music industry

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Since Frederic Dannen's music industry exposé, "Hit Men," sent record executives scrambling for cover and journalists scrambling for their word processors, the world of power-hungry managers has been a hot topic.

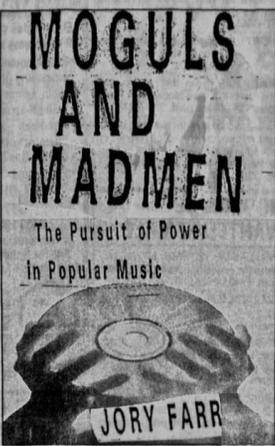
In "Moguls and Madmen: The Pursuit of Power in Popular Music," Pulitzer Prize nominee Jory Farr casts a trained eye on the hyperbolic happenings that make musicians into stars and their managers into bigger ones. Farr cuts through the dense auras surrounding several of today's most successful managers to reveal their cunning, their greed and their vulnerabilities.

Among the most intriguing stories is that of Ruthless Records, the gangsta rap label started by rapper Eazy-E and manager Joseph Heller. Heller, Farr illustrates, is literally afraid for his life because of an ongoing feud with rapper Dr. Dre and his massive, violent manager, "Suge" Knight. Originally manager of N.W.A., of which Eazy and Dre were members, Heller allegedly swindled the group out of most of their royalties. In retaliation, Knight allegedly forced Eazy at gunpoint to release several of Ruthless' most popular artists from their contracts and into the waiting arms of Knight's and Dre's roster. The ensuing flurry of threats and lawsuits has left Heller paranoid, his story mirroring the violent world of the music he produces.

Farr never lets any single voice tell the story, and his frequent double-checking usually finds several sides to every story. He juxtaposes rival managers to create a fuller perspective: Jonny Z, manager of Ministry and Anthrax, is discussed next to Q Prime, manager of Metallica and Def Leppard, just as Nashville rivals Jimmy Bowen and Tony Fox are put face to face.

While Farr's narrative is engrossing he often becomes so involved in it he fails to see himself veering off course.

Farr may have respectable credentials as a music critic, but "Moguls" is not a piece of criticism, nor does it purport to be. To fully accept Farr's book you must accept his opinions: Dr. Dre's music is "dreadful," and Slayer is "stupid and silly."



Among numerous other opinions presented as fact are his conjectures upon the definition of art, the soul of all music and other grandiose subjects. By the time he concludes that according to Jungian philosophy, manager Rick Rubin is a "shadow magician," it is clear he has fallen right off the deep end.

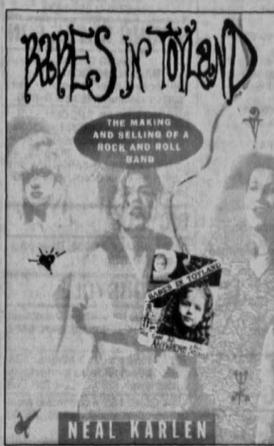
It is unfortunate that Farr can't see past his own biases as "Moguls" is otherwise a skillful, entertaining dissection of the music business. Farr is an excellent storyteller and a competent journalist, and he may yield more respect if he learns to restrain his ego instead of letting it write books for him.

The biggest question raised by Neal Karlen's band biography, "Babes in Toyland: The Making and Selling of a Rock and Roll Band," is why this band and why now?

Babes in Toyland has inarguably made at least a smudge in rock history. Lead singer Kat Bjelland's primal screaming and feud with Courtney Love were press fodder even before the band was signed, and its presence at Lollapalooza '93 must surely count for something.

Nonetheless, the Babes have never had the volumes of twisted tales and well-publicized excesses of, say, Nirvana. Their on-stage roar has never inspired more than whispering sales, and their significance doesn't seem to be the stuff of which books are made.

Karlen isn't one to be daunted by



such trivialities. His book is a fascinating glimpse into not only the struggle of a young band, but the bizarre process by which the music industry creates stardom.

The book painstakingly follows the band from the gig where talent scout Tim Carr first heard them through their fight for press coverage, the trials of cutting a debut album and their ultimate triumph: playing Lollapalooza last year.

Karlen crawls inside the minds and egos of his subjects to present the often opposing viewpoints. His dramatis personae includes a cast of hundreds, ranging from roadies to Riot Grrrls to influential journalists who could make or break the band with a handful of words.

Karlen does a respectable job of documenting the whirlwind of events. He may let his enthusiasm for the band override his judgment, but his narration is skillful enough to let him get away with it.

Along the way, Karlen illustrates the demilitarized zone between the major labels and the punk underground. As Babes in Toyland's precarious footing in both worlds becomes the primary focal point of Warner Bros.' promotion of the band, it's easy to see how petty the war really is.

The final chapter on the band has yet to be written, as the trio is working on their second album, which is due early next year. Whatever the future holds, Karlen's snapshot of three years of the members' lives should preserve them for years to come — even if their music doesn't.

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CATHARSIS GALORE

Bitter 'Bitch' fumes at women's woes

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

In an industry currently overrun by lightweight overcommercialized product, comic artist Roberta Gregory is a breath of fresh air. Whether dealing with a weighty topic like child molestation or just blowing off steam about annoying co-workers, her new graphic compilation, "A Bitch is Born," is unflinchingly honest and unself-consciously ugly. It's not always pleasant, but it's certainly different.

Collecting a number of stories from Gregory's alternative comic series, "Naughty Bits," "A Bitch is Born" follows Gregory's

modern adulthood. Midge is a bitter, caustic woman who copes with most of her problems via an internal running monologue stuffed with profanity and bile. From her demanding, passive-aggressive mother to her chipper, aggressively Christian co-workers, Midge apparently loathes everyone and everything around her. This collection examines how she got that way and how she somehow manages to keep up a moderately tolerant front.

Midge has good reason to be bitter. Her life has been a painful morass of betrayals — from the uncle who sexually molested her to her insensitive, constantly warring parents to the hippie friends who respect her fledgling independence as long as she's just like them. Her discomfiting reactions, as she secretly fumes and only occasionally blows her top, will be familiar to closet cynics everywhere.

Gregory touches on an incredible number of uncomfortable topics — date rape, teen pregnancy, abortion, menstruation, masturbation, the generation gap and peer pressure among them — in a graphic, unashamed way that still manages to



Roberta Gregory/Fantagraphics

Independent comics writer Roberta Gregory's caustic, vicious collection "A Bitch is Born" is occasionally discomfiting, but it works well as stress relief.

incorporate a sense of humor. Both her writing and her artistic style are scrawling and straightforward — she expresses her characters mostly with exaggerated, outsized mouths and similarly outsized egos.

In essence, Gregory's work is a vicarious catharsis, a chance to step back from and laugh at all the things that make life — women's lives in particular — frustrating, infuriating, hurtful or pointless. But "Bitch" is also enjoyable at face value as a series of tight, well-written, evocative stories.

Gregory won't fit everyone's taste. Obviously, given her subject matter she can be extremely depressing. Her down-to-earth, prosaic quality may grate on the nerves of those who read comics only to escape reality.

But she's a blessing to comics fans fed up with see-through marketing ploys like DC's clumsy, massive "Zero Hour" crossover or Marvel Comics' upcoming "X-Hour" imitation. Her fresh outlook and unflinching grasp on reality make her well worth reading.



recurring character Midge (a.k.a. "Bitchy Bitch") from childhood in the '50s to a difficult adolescence in the '60s to

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industrial without embracing any genre too tightly.

"People pretty much forget where they are when they watch us," Xandr said. "They forget they're at a bar, at a party. They get transfixed in the music."

Xandr says he was influenced by the parenting skills he remembers from his childhood.

"Where I was growing up was pretty white trash, and I'd hang out with my friends and see some pretty twisted shit, which I didn't know was so twisted until I was older," he said.

Songs from *The Confectioner's White Wax Glaze* deal with alienation and disillusionment. Images

of beer cans and "backhand dads" creep into Xandr's lyrics.

The band's newer material deals with more personal issues like heartbreak and lost love, but Xandr also writes about hallucinations and escape.

Country is Xandr's ironic choice of music whenever he's got some downtime from the band. Emmylou Harris, Patsy Cline and Hank Williams vie with bands like Napalm Death and Scorn on his personal playlist.

Like some evil-twin version of "Field of Dreams," Iowa has been inspiring for Xandr. When he's not getting his song ideas from Bundy-esque parents or unrequited love, he says the landscapes he sees while touring give him ideas.

"Driving through the cornfields in Iowa was inspiring for me," he said. "I had this image of me running through a cornfield, and I hear that the leaves are so thin and I'm being cut up as I run through the cornfield and I'm lost and I'm just bleeding and it's really cold outside. That's my most recent image of Iowa."

Xandr says he considered trying it last time the band was in Iowa but figured some farmer would probably shoot him. Maybe this time, though, a kindred spirit can oblige him after the show.

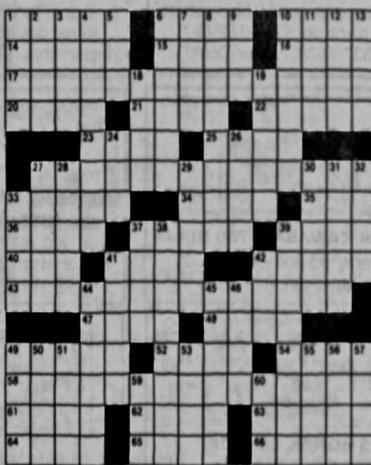
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Edited by Will Shortz

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 - Safety specifications
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 - Stormy greeting?
 - Fat City dwelling?
 - Loudness unit
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 - Actor Davis
 - Gatsby portrayer, with 36-Across
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 - Outwit, in Fat City?
 - 33 Was a busbody
 - Gibbons
 - 35 Common Market money
 - 36 See 23-Across
 - 37 Warp
 - 39 Parts of matches
 - 40 Unstop, poetically
 - 41 Germany's Mountains
 - 42 Munchkins
 - 43 Fat City office attire?
 - 47 Bearing
 - 48 Inspector
 - 49 Sphere, e.g.
 - 52 Paraphernalia
 - 54 Final words
 - 58 Be insincere, in Fat City?
 - 61 Crow's-nest cry
 - 62 "Little Sheba" playwright
 - 63 Yellow-lever mosquito
 - 64 "Ladders" in hose
 - 65 Turned gray
 - 66 Take by force



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 - Arabian Peninsula port
 - Prepared leftovers
 - General on Chinese menus
 - Bonkers
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 - Zoom-lens shots
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 - 10 Ballroom glide
 - 11 Boating couple
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 - 27 Plot mathematically
 - 28 Place to get down from
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 - 39 Barely mention
 - 41 Johanna Spyri classic
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 - 44 Dickinson and Brontë
 - 45 Halted
 - 46 Rochester's beloved
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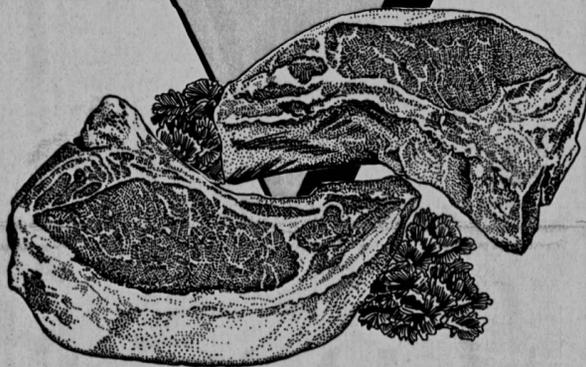
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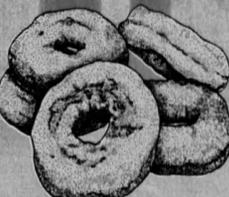
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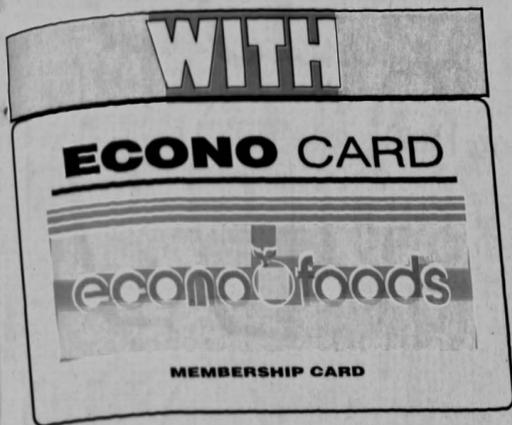
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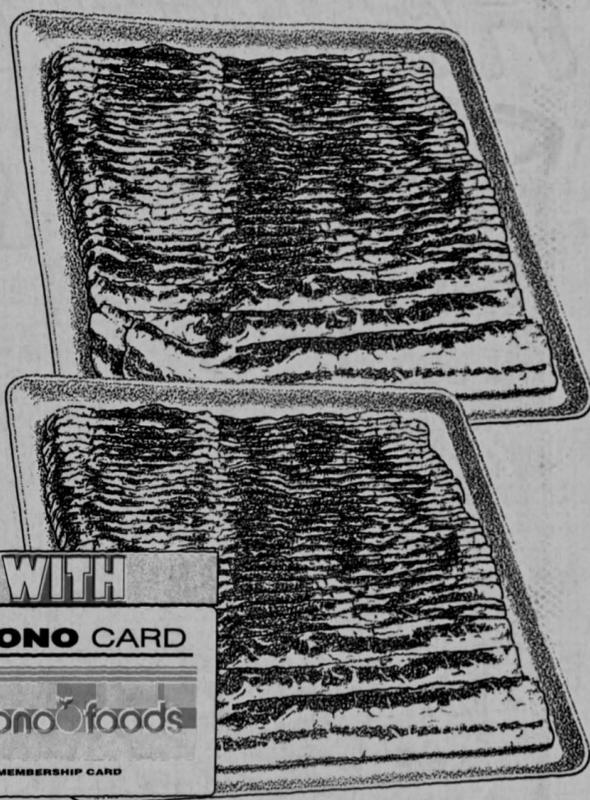
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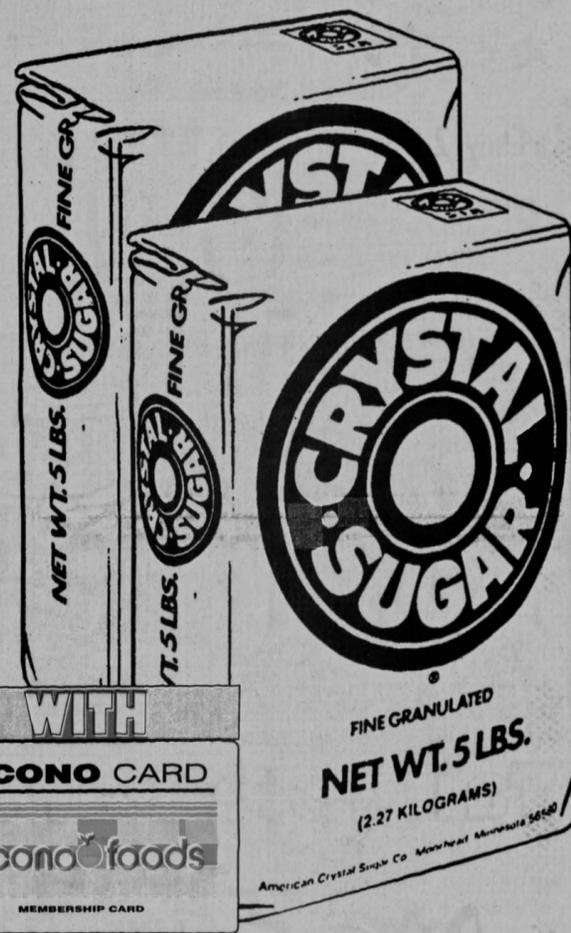
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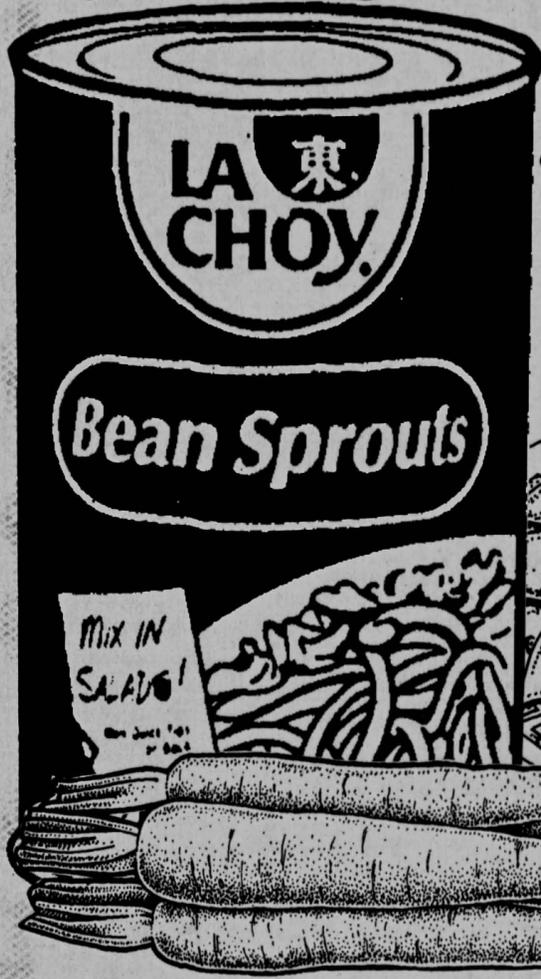
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<p>R#10026 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00 on 2</p> <p>La Choy 28 oz. Chop Suey Vegetables \$1.50</p> <p>2 FOR 1 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Hunt Wesson CMS Dept. 27999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires October 25, 1994 LUB15 Good At Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza</p>	<p>R#10027 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00 on 2</p> <p>La Choy 12 oz. Chow Mein Noodles 99¢</p> <p>2 FOR 1 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Hunt Wesson CMS Dept. 27999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires October 25, 1994 LUB16 Good At Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza</p>	<p>R#10025 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.50 on 2</p> <p>La Choy 42 oz. Bi-packs \$3.59</p> <p>2 FOR 1 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Hunt Wesson CMS Dept. 27999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires October 25, 1994 LUB17 Good At Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza</p>	<p>R#10195 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-2.25</p> <p>VIP 16 oz. Frozen Vegetable Blends 78¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Premier Mkt. 5233 Grand Ave. Davenport, IA 52807 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires October 25, 1994 LUB18 Good At Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza</p>
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- PURE WATER MACHINE 3 GALLON/\$1.00
- PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED
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- LIQUOR DEPARTMENT
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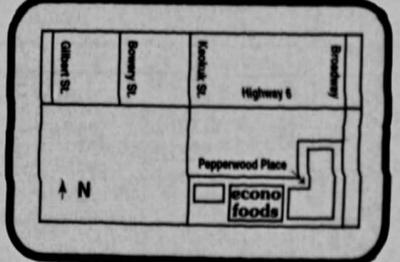
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