

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



UI student locates missing mom

After several false leads, mystery of mother's whereabouts finally solved

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

UI junior John Reyna breathed a sigh of relief after receiving a phone call Monday night from his mother, who had been missing since Oct. 3.

The disappearance of his 54-year-old mother, Carol Reyna, has caused Reyna to drop two classes and search full time for his mother.

"I don't want to lose her," Reyna said. "She's in an area where she's safe and she's in treatment. Word got around." Reyna doesn't want to reveal his mother's whereabouts in order to protect her privacy.

A letter postmarked Oct. 3 alerted Reyna that his mother left home that day and didn't want to live anymore. The two talked about seeking help, a step Carol Reyna took on her own during her disappearance.

Carol Reyna called her son at home after

hearing about the search on television. Reyna said he is the only family member who has had contact with her.

Carol Reyna told her son Oct. 1 that she didn't work well with people and didn't want to be around anyone. The mother of six from Iowa Falls, Iowa, had recently quit her job as a live-in nurse in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"My mom came to see me because I'm the one closest to her," Reyna said. "She said she was unhappy about work and she had prob-

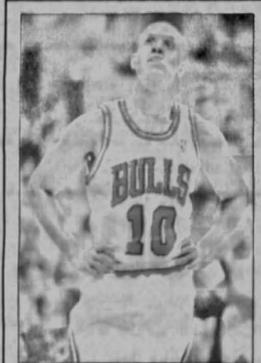
lems with the lady she was helping out with. The way it sounded from the letter, she really wanted to end it."

Several leads turned out to be false, he said.

"Everything was blown out of proportion," Reyna said. "I was actually kind of skeptical that it was her. I was in Marshalltown when she called and I was still wondering, 'Is she really calling?'"

See MOM, Page 10A

Inside



Former Hawkeye BJ Armstrong leads the Bulls in his sixth NBA season. Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Candidate Campbell to speak today in the Union

Bonnie Campbell, Democratic nominee for governor, will give a speech sponsored by the University Democrats in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 10 a.m. today.

Campbell will give a short speech and field questions from the audience. Her appearance is part of a final push by the University Democrats to register voters for the upcoming election. The deadline to register is Saturday.

The meeting will last for about an hour and is open to the public.

NATIONAL

'Addams Family' star Raul Julia dies following stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Raul Julia, the darkly handsome actor who starred with equal aplomb as Othello on stage and lusty Gomez Addams in "The Addams Family," died Monday of complications from a stroke. He was 54.

The Puerto Rican-born star died at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, on Long Island, where he had been admitted last week. He will be given a state funeral in Puerto Rico.

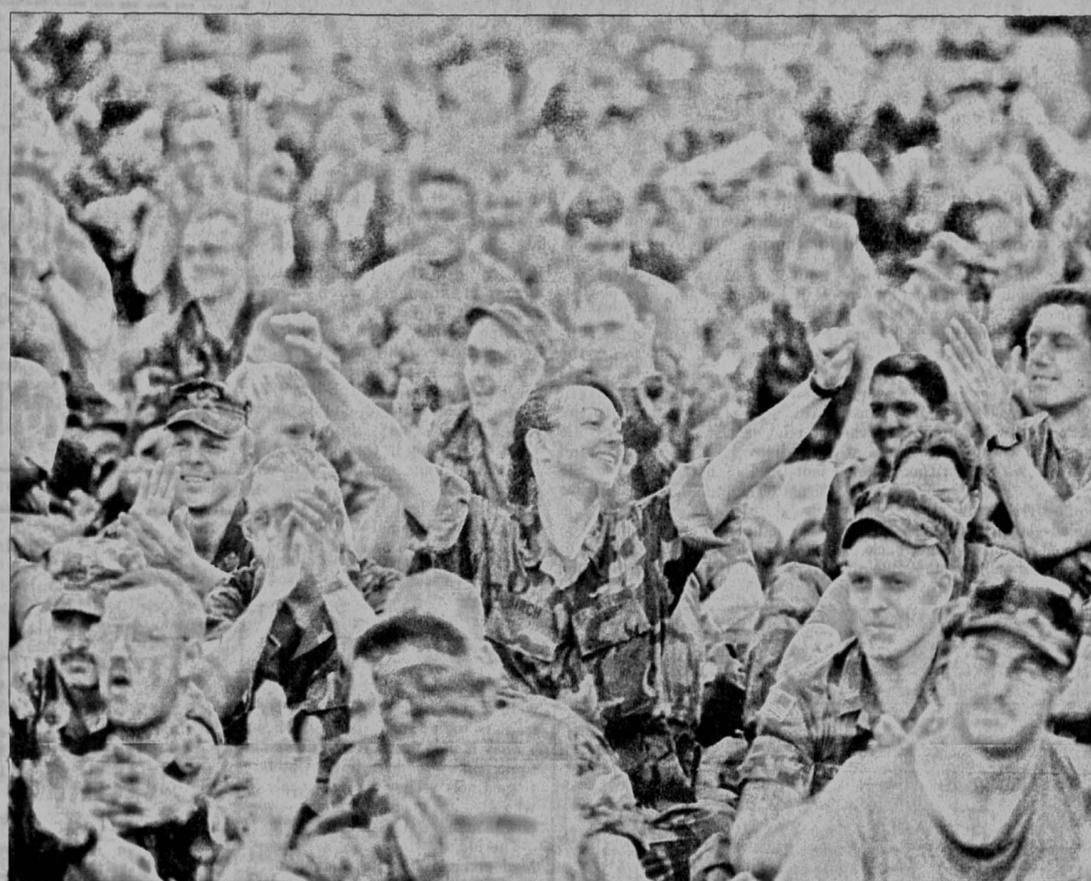
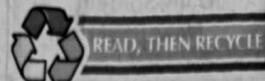
He played a tormented South American political prisoner befriended by a gay man — William Hurt, in his Oscar-winning performance — in the 1985 movie "Kiss of the Spider Woman." He also played opposite Anjelica Huston as the libidinous Gomez in "The Addams Family" in 1991 and its 1993 sequel, "Addams Family Values."

"He was a wonderful, wonderful person, one of the greats," Huston said from Los Angeles.

Off screen, Julia and his wife, dancer Merel Poloway, were active in the Hunger Project, which aims to eliminate world hunger by the year 2000.

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Associated Press

Taking a break

U.S. military troops enjoy live music from The Gatlin Brothers in to an hourlong outdoor concert from Larry and Rudy Gatlin, who arrived to help lift the spirits of the troops.

POLICY DISCUSSED

Forum debates animal research

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

The UI University Animal Care and Use Committee's policy on purchasing animals for biomedical research, which went into effect in June, was one of several issues debated at a Monday night forum in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

UI Vice President for Research David Skorton said the policy now states the UI will no longer buy animals from hobby or personal breeders.

The committee can only buy animals from class A U.S. Department of Agriculture-licensed dealers (who raise the animals on their own property), animal pounds and shelters or class B dealers (who can buy animals from random sources) who purchased animals from pounds or shelters.

Grace Trifaro, president of the UI Animal Coalition, said the policy about no longer purchasing from "class B dealers with significant deficiencies" is ambiguous.

According to Skorton, "significant deficiencies" include when a dealer's license has been revoked by the USDA, if dealers have deficiencies discovered upon USDA inspection and if the UI Animal Care and Use Committee is tipped by another source that a dealer is violating USDA rules.

Skorton said the committee will investigate dealers accused of the last two factors before deciding whether to stop purchasing from them.

The UI presently purchases animals from R and R Research in Michigan and Dennis Conrad in Keota, Iowa. Neither has deficiencies, Skorton said.

Trifaro said some animals the UI purchases arrive dead from various diseases, including pneumonia, and she asked if this was not a class B deficiency.

"When is the university going to realize the way these animals are coming in is very unethical?" she asked.

Skorton admitted class B deficiencies have been a problem in the past but hopes they will be

See FORUM, Page 10A

TUNE IS THIRD BANNED AT UI

Football favorite 'Hey' song appears benched for season

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The "Hey" song, absent at Saturday's Iowa vs. Michigan State football game, will probably not return this season, UI officials said Monday.

The song was removed from the marching band's program after the UI administration, the marching band and the athletics department received complaints about the profane chanting from the student section during the song.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the

song may come back, but not for a while.

"You could hear it, and we felt that put Iowa in a bad light."

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations on students' profanity

"It probably won't be back this season," she said.

Rhodes said most of the complaints came after the Iowa vs. Michigan game was nationally televised three weeks ago.

"You could hear it, and we felt that put Iowa in a bad light," she said.

In a statement issued Monday, UI director of Athletics Bob Bowlsby said, "Regrettably, the chant which our students have chosen to utilize in-between sections of music has become a liability to the Kinnick Stadium game environment, a detriment to the image of the university and an unsportslike activity."

See HEY, Page 10A

Ousted Songs

Three songs have been removed from the Hawkeye Marching Band's program during the past decade. The songs are:

"Cocaine" — The Eric Clapton hit was played by the band in the early '80s and then was removed permanently from the program.

"In Heaven there is no Beer" — The popular beer song was taken from the band's program for a short period of time during the '80s because of complaints. However, it returned to the lineup and is now among Hawkeye favorites.

"Hey" song — The song was removed from the program last week at the direction of the UI athletic department and the UI administration because the word "fuck" is used. Complaints were received by the band department, the athletic department and the UI administration. Its return is possible but not likely this year.

Source: UI research

DI/ME

FESTIVITIES OBSERVED IN DIFFERENT MONTHS

Ghoulish holiday rituals celebrated worldwide

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

While Halloween parties and grinning pumpkins may be specific to American culture, other countries have their own excuses for going undercover as anything from clowns to condoms.

In the central region of Ghana, people celebrate the Sakrabudu festival by putting everything aside in July or August with the specific purpose of trying to get rid of the devil.

"People put on funny dresses and disguises and try to imitate others," said Osori Akyea, an interdisciplinary UI doctoral student who is originally from Ghana. "They also satirize social

happenings, and some of the people go about on stilts."

Akyea said the Sakrabudu festival is one of the largest celebrations in Ghana and serves to cement social relationships.

"It's a period when a lot of food is cooked, and we sit around and drink and eat," Akyea said. "It's a very social thing; it lasts about a week, and everybody in the community is involved."

The community aspect used to be the most important in the Italian Carnival as well. For a week in February, people disguised themselves and pretended they belonged to a different social class. They could transcend social barriers and talk to people who



wouldn't otherwise interact with them, said Lorenzo Castignani, a UI senior majoring in communication studies who is originally from Italy.

"You just dressed in a weird way, and when everybody was masked they could solve social tension — there was no difference between rich and poor," he said. "Things were probably pretty messy so people were having fun."

However, things have changed in recent years, Castignani said. Today, the festival is held only in Venice and is attended mostly by tourists.

"People come with buses to Venice, and they have boring middle-class carnivals in which everybody is so embarrassed because of their repressed middle-class behaviors," Castignani said.

The Danish Fastelavn festival,

"It's a very social thing; it lasts about a week, and everybody in the community is involved."

Osori Akyea, UI doctoral student from Ghana

which is usually held in February, has also changed over time.

"It used to be a devil's worship type of thing going back thousands of years, but people just forgot and see it as an excuse to have fun," said mathematics Professor Palle Jorgensen, who is originally from Denmark. "It's

See HALLOWEEN, Page 10A

Personalities

I.C. woman mothers foreign writers at UI

Seona Smiles
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mary Nazareth faces questions like "What is MTV?" and "Will I need gloves by November?" every day as a housing assistant helping participants in the International Writing Program adjust to living in Iowa City.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Nazareth has had the job for 20 years and works from the end of August to the end of November. The writing program brings up to 30 writers from different countries to write, read, listen, lecture and experience the United States for three months each year.

"I know how disoriented people can feel in a new place," said Nazareth, who was born in Tanzania and lived in Uganda.

She and her husband, writer and UI African-American world studies Professor Peter Nazareth, along with their two daughters, were among those of ethnic Indian descent who were dispossessed and thrown out of Uganda by Idi Amin.

Nazareth said she can understand the confusion and despair of some writers who come from similar situations. Able to communicate in several languages — including Swahili, Italian, Portuguese and Hindi — she soothes and encourages the bewildered, the homesick and those with terminal writer's block.

"I try to make the eighth floor a place of peace, friendliness and comfort, even though some of the writers complain it is like a hospital corridor," Nazareth said.

The not-so-homey environment is the eighth floor of Mayflower Residence Hall. This year's group includes poets and writers from Haiti, Burma, Ireland, New Zealand, Korea, Sierra Leone, Botswana, Chile, a Hebrew writer and an Arabic writer both from Israel, and, for the first time, writers from Australia and Fiji.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Mary Nazareth, a housing assistant for the International Writing Program, has been working with writers from around the world for the past 20 years. "What I like best about my work with the International Writing Program is that I can be close to people," she said.

Most of the program's participants are famous or at least known in their own countries and have at least one book published. Some are known from television, stage and film.

Nazareth's work involves everything from registering participants for a Social Security number to rescuing writers who are lost late at night in Iowa City without their keys.

Some of this year's mishaps included getting a Spanish-speaking farmer from Panama back to his family after he was mistakenly

housed in Mayflower Residence Hall and picking up a puzzled Polish writer from the airport.

"I was alerted by one of the writers calling me at home to say the Polish writer had arrived but could speak only Spanish," Nazareth said. "By the time I got to the Mayflower, the writer from Chile had discovered the mistake and sent the Panamanian back to the airport. Then the real Polish writer turned up — but without his luggage, so I had to sort that out."

Nazareth is known as "Mother Mary" by many of the writers and

is featured in their literature in dozens of languages when they return to their home countries to write poetry, plays and best sellers from their American experience.

She appears in the best-selling novel "Arabesque" by Arab-Israeli Anton Shamas as the character named "Mary." She is also written about extensively in the published diaries of Hungarian poet Agnes Nemes Nagy.

"What I like best about my work with the International Writing Program is that I can be close to people," Nazareth said.



NEWSMAKERS

Dreyfuss asks media to stop dredging up past

NEW YORK — After 17 years, Richard Dreyfuss figures he's done enough explaining.



Dreyfuss

"You know how many times journalists have said to me, 'When you said 17 years ago ...' and they ask me to respond to a 17-year-old quote?" Dreyfuss said in Monday's

Daily News. "Do you know how many things have been self-sustaining because of that?" Dreyfuss had a reputation for being opinionated and out of control when he won an Oscar for "The Goodbye Girl" at 30 and was arrested for cocaine possession at 35.

The 47-year-old actor said those days are behind him now, and he'd like to start talking about his movies. His latest project, "Silent Fall," opens Friday.

"I've had what I call medium celebrity for 20 years," Dreyfuss said. "I feel fine about it. I've never gone home and said, 'Why aren't I making as much as Arnold?'"

Disney makes amends to Robin Williams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Genie got his wish.

The Walt Disney Co. has apologized to Robin Williams for using his Genie voice to hawk merchandise from the 1992 animated hit movie "Aladdin."

"We had a specific understanding with Robin that we wouldn't do that. (Nevertheless) we did that. We apologize for it," Disney studio chief Joe Roth said in Monday's Los Angeles Times.



Associated Press

Mick Jagger, 51, and the rest of the Rolling Stones perform Sunday night in Salt Lake City. The last time the Stones played in Utah was in 1966.

Rolling Stones take to Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — That was not the Mormon Tabernacle Choir rocking Rice Stadium the other night.

Mick Jagger led the crowd of 34,000 in a chorus of "Yeah, yeah, yeah, woo!" from the song "Brown Sugar" as the Rolling Stones gave a concert Sunday that included a 1.5 million-watt light show, fireworks, a 75-foot inflatable Elvis replica, a colossal TV screen and a 92-foot reptile.

The hometown of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir was the 37th of 58 stops on the Stones' "Voodoo Lounge" tour.

"I hear Salt Lake is famous for its singing," Jagger wisecracked. Jagger asked the crowd if they could recall the band's last visit — a 1966 show at Lagoon amusement park, north of Salt Lake.

"I remember it like yesterday," he said.

Disney also should have disputed reports Williams was complaining because he agreed to take scale pay of \$75,000 and the movie grossed more than \$200 million, Roth said. Williams has said he lent his voice as a favor to Disney, not to make money.

"I've known Robin for years and know that none of these issues are ever about money," Roth said. "They are simply about principle."

Williams likened the apology to "a country re-establishing diplomatic relations." He said he will do some more Disney work.

The comedian has appeared in the Disney movies "Good Morning, Vietnam" in 1987 and "Dead Poets Society" in 1989.

Magazine ranks '25 fittest people of 1994'

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna runs, Tina Turner walks, and Mary Lou Retton tumbles.

All three sweated their way into "The 25 Fittest People of 1994," according to *Fitness* magazine. The winners, not ranked in any order,

were chosen by a panel of fitness trainers and magazine editors.

They looked for more than awesome bodies, said Editor in Chief Rona Chery. They wanted people who also ate good food and knew how to manage stress.

The judges were impressed that Madonna runs, bicycles and pumps iron for several hours a day. The 50-something Turner walks a treadmill five days a week and swears by a low-fat, low-sugar diet.

And Retton, 26, "can actually perform gymnastic moves she couldn't do years ago. ... Her best stress-buster: a solid eight hours of sleep," the magazine said.

The other fittest celebrities include a host of sports figures and actors Demi Moore, Jamie Lee Curtis and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Coach Tom Landry celebrates birthday with 2,000 guests

DALLAS (AP) — A party of 2,000 at Texas Stadium wished Tom Landry a happy 70th birthday.

The former Dallas Cowboys coach was called a great teacher, a good Christian and a motivator by guests that included country singer Louise Mandrell, former Education Secretary William Bennett and former Cowboys greats Roger Staubach, Bob Lilly and Tony Dorsett.

Landry, who coached the Cowboys until 1989, returned the praise his friends heaped upon him Sunday.

"There would have been no America's team without the support of my family and the players you see here," he said.



Landry

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OUT contains mature subject matter and situations which may not be suitable for all patrons.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 85

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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1994 Best All-Around
Daily Student
Newspaper

Metro & Iowa

IOWA HOPEFULS OUTDO EACH OTHER WITH INSULTS

Politicians stump 'desperately' as Election Day approaches

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The falling leaves are only one signal that the clock is running out on this year's brutal campaigns. The politicians are now "desperate," and that must mean voters are about to have their say.

"Desperate is the word of the year," said Phil Roeder, campaign director for Democrat Bonnie Campbell.

Increasingly, "desperate" is the epithet of choice to hurl at a political rival as politicians seek to subtly — or maybe not so subtly — plant in voters' minds the inevitability of victory.

"Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock" was Roeder's answer when questioned about the last time he used the term to describe incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

To be precise, Branstad at that time was "obviously so desperate" that he resorted to a "low, desper-

ate swing" in what must have been a double-header of desperation.

Branstad, of course, was not about to be bested.

"It's the act of a desperate candidate" was Branstad's view of something or other that Campbell did or said last week.

In fact, "desperate" has spread far beyond the race for governor to elections up and down the ballot.

In northeast Iowa's 2nd District, Democrat David Nagle has been "desperate" since late summer, in the view of his opponent, Republican Rep. Jim Nussle. Nussle, grumps Nagle, has "desperately" worked to avoid debating the issues.

And, like a summer cold, the virus has migrated.

"A desperate act by a desperate incumbent congressman," opined Democrat Elaine Baxter in describing her latest view of Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, her opponent in Iowa's 3rd District.

"I don't know if we've ever sent it out in a release," said Lightfoot

spokesman Monte Shaw of the dreaded "desperate." "I think it goes without saying."

A quick check of Shaw's files proved that to be premature. Lightfoot only days ago viewed the latest Baxter misdeed as "demonstrating the extreme degree of desperation" that her campaign was facing.

While politicians seek to sway voter perceptions, purists might wonder exactly what's being exchanged.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word as "driven to or resulting from loss of hope; rash or violent because of despair." An alternate definition might offer a glimmer of explanation for voters understandably confused about all the "desperation" afoot.

"Offering so little chance, as for improvement, as to cause despair," the dictionary notes.

With a few thousand gross rating points worth of attack television spewing from sets across the state, the dictionary has again nailed the issue squarely.

AIDES' ADVICE REJECTED

Campbell eschews ads on family

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Bonnie Campbell on Monday said she's decided against attacking Gov. Terry Branstad's family in response to his ad assaulting her husband.

Branstad denied he had made families an issue with the commercial, saying he was merely raising "an important issue" involving personal finances.

The exchange came at separate news conferences, in which

Campbell said she had rejected the advice of campaign aides and decided against the family assault.

"I'm angry and frustrated, but I knew when I got into this race the kind of tactics that Terry Branstad uses," Campbell said.

The issue was raised when Branstad began airing new campaign commercials attacking Campbell and her husband, Edward, saying they have not disclosed their personal finances.

Campbell aides had warned

they would retaliate in kind if Branstad sought to attack Campbell's husband. Campbell aides said Branstad's family could be made an issue.

The governor's eldest son, Eric, has had repeated alcohol-fueled brushes with the law and received only a minor punishment after being involved in an auto crash that killed two people. In addition, the governor's brother, Monte, had a sizable farm loan forgiven. Suggestions of preferential treatment have been raised in both cases.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Peggy Jensen, 46, North Liberty, was charged with criminal trespassing, interference with official acts and disorderly conduct at 331 N. Gilbert St. on Oct. 23 at 10:30 p.m.

Robin K. Harrison, 34, 2010 Broadway, Apt. G, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of South Gilbert Street on Oct. 24 at 1:02 a.m.

Jodi Keuning, 27, Pella, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 24 at 3:39 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Sean G. Cotten, Grinnell, fined \$50; Larry T. Dykema, Davenport, fined \$50; Zachary J. Mackenzie, Davenport, fined \$50; Todd R. Rogers, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Jacob D. Shaffer, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Donald W. Wilcox, 318 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

Public urination — Chad G. Hutchcroft, 526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$50; Corey P. Starry, 518 S. Van Buren St., fined \$50; Corey D. Gustison, Wapello, Iowa, fined \$50.

Keeping an animal at large — Paul F. Ter-Haar, 804 N. Dubuque St., Apt. A, fined \$50.

Possession of a fictitious or altered ID — Benjamin D. Johnson, 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 220, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Michael R. Clelland, Fort Madison, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.; Dana K. Bomkamp, Cedar Rapids, preliminary

hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.; Robin K. Harrison, 2010 Broadway, Apt. G, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.; Rory J. Buchmayer, 2935 Buchmayer Bend N.E., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Shane M. Gladwin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — John W. Delicath, 527 E. College St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Christine Marie to Jean and Tim Sullivan, of Iowa City, on Oct. 18.

Tahreem Mohammad to Azra Pervin and Ejaz Mohammad, of Iowa City, on Oct. 16.

Ryan Dennis to Colleen and Dennis Andersen, of Coralville, on Oct. 17.

Marriages

Cosme-Miranda Perez to Dina R. Lingo, both of Cedar Rapids, on Oct. 18.

Christopher J. Piper to Mary J. Marbach, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Oct. 21.

Norman E. Housley to Elizabeth M. Haffarnan, both of Davenport, on Oct. 21.

William D. Rosener to Tania C. Russell, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 21.

Todd J. Syata to Jan M. Kintzle, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 21.

Anthony J. Schau to Kimberly A. Jorlin, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 21.

Divorces

Shayne Winkenwerder and Russell R. Winkenwerder, of Coralville and Kansas City, Mo., respectively, on Oct. 19.

Sherri Chalupa and David W. Chalupa, of Solon and Millersburg, Iowa, respectively, on Oct. 19.

Mary P. Hoien and Kenneth W. Shrop-

shire, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 18.

Keith D. Barkalow and Susan Barkalow, of Iowa City and North Liberty, respectively, on Oct. 18.

Bruce A. Campbell and **Dorothy J. Campbell**, both of Riverside, on Oct. 18.

Sandy S. Dunnahoo and **James Dunnahoo**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 18.

Deaths

J. Erwin "Brandy" Brandstatter, 75, died Thursday after a long illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Coralville Historical Fund or First Christian Church.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies** and the **Program for International Development** will sponsor a discussion by Terry McGee titled "Contemporary Vietnam: Political and Cultural Scene" in the lounge of the International Center from 7-9 p.m.

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a presentation by Lee Ferguson and Chris Goddard on the results of their fieldwork in Ireland in room 230 of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will provide confidential listening on sexuality concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• **Iowa City Chorales** will rehearse at Agudas Achim Congregation, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

• **UI Animal Coalition** will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

• **University Democrats** will sponsor a discussion with Bonnie Campbell, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, in the Minnesota Room of the Union from 10-11 a.m.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TARGETED

Council mulls new traffic lights

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council informally approved the installation of traffic signals at five Iowa City intersections prone to a large number of car accidents, including the entrance to West High School.

Councilor Ernie Lehman brought up the concern at Monday night's City Council work session. The council is expected to approve the financing at tonight's meeting and work will begin immediately to install the signals.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the city's options to control the West High intersection are a four-way stop sign or traffic lights. He said both are dangerous because traffic traveling from west to east is coming up a blind hill at 45 mph, and an unexpected stop could cause cars to be rear-ended.

The city plans to level the hill, but until then signs will be put up

to warn of the upcoming stop, which will probably be in the form of traffic lights, Mayor Susan Horowitz said. She also said the school district and parents of West High students are eager for the lights to be installed because of frequent accidents at that location.

The lights would only change during peak traffic times and would remain green the rest of the day, Atkins said.

Atkins' concern was over which of the traffic signals would get priority. It takes Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. three to four weeks to get the lights wired and another week to install them, Atkins said. He didn't recommend keeping the crews working after dark.

It will cost the city about \$6,000 for installation of each of the lights.

The Council will be briefed about the five intersections at tonight's meeting so they can prioritize which ones need the most immedi-

ate attention.

In other business, the Council discussed the Southside Area Redevelopment Plan, which provides incentives to the redevelopment of the area surrounded by Gilbert, Clinton and Burlington streets.

The plan's major elements are tax exemptions for certain residential and commercial improvements, the imposition of a "parking impact fee" on improvements, the closure of a portion of Dubuque Street for a pedestrian area and the employment of a visual design consultant.

A downtown expansion task force, sponsored by the Small Business Council, studied the plan and recommended that the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce support the tax exemption but not the other points of the plan.

There will be a public hearing on the proposed plan at tonight's meeting.

A work of breathtaking theatrical alchemy, in which theater is transformed into dance, "Gaudeamus" should not be missed. —Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago Tribune

Military life gone mad

Russian troupe's 'Gaudeamus' filled with hilarity and bawdiness

By Sid Smith
TRIBUNE ARTS CRITIC

Theater

At one point during "Gaudeamus," two lovers play strains from a Mozart symphony with their bare toes atop a piano that eventually takes off and floats them up to heaven.

Soldiers in a remote area of the old Soviet Union frisk about like young puppies or engage in elaborate, candlelit ballets. A drugged, drunken orgy climaxes when scores of neon-colored balloons come floating up through trapdoors in the stage, only to be smashed one by one by the carousing soldiers, to a blaring rendition of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

"Gaudeamus," the Maly Theatre's wild, hysterical adaptation of Sergei Kaledin's 1988 novella, "Construction Battalion," resembles the dense, carnival-like worlds found in the novels of Thomas Pynchon. But this is unmistakably live, messy, exhilarating theater too: The brilliant director Lev Dodin makes it all a scatological, bestial, arresting and always unpredictable stage assault.

Hailed by Peter Brook, among many others, Dodin combines elemental imagery with slapstick cultural put-down and searing human drama in ways that give rise to a work both visually stunning and acrobatically

hilarious. On view through Saturday at the Athenaeum Theatre, presented by Performing Arts Chicago, the Maly Drama Theatre of St. Petersburg is clearly one of Russia's most imaginative companies. "Gaudeamus" boasts bawdy, fleshy humor and a devastating indictment of pre-glasnost military life.

Set in a remote area of the Soviet Union referred to at one point as "Used Bekistan," the drama, translated via superimposed titles, encapsulates the insanity and deterioration inevitable to soldiers robbed of their cause. Drunkenness, bullying of officers and a numbing meaninglessness are far greater enemies than any provided by the Cold War. Three are assigned early on to tend the latrines—literally to devote their lives to the care of human feces. That about sums up military life, where shared trysts with the troop prostitute Tatiana rest beside drills where soldiers play Jews and Arabs in an absurd, miniature version of Cold War Mideast contentiousness.

With the ease of a classical dancer,

Dodin's narrative style waltzes in and out of circus clowning, graphic violence and dreamy surrealism. One soldier's flirtation with an officer's wife ends with her husband's arrival with a gift, moving from satire to sweet pathos. To tell it, a giant pipe sweeps across the stage and serves as a clothesline on which she slaps her wet laundry with smoldering anger.

Throughout, a raked playing board, covered with drifts of stage snow, provides a spartan plane in which the performers romp about like dancers or clowns and sometimes fall below through the trapdoors. Gritty realism and poetry get dizzily mixed. A soldier whose kidneys have been brutalized in barracks brawls urinates red liquid, his back to the audience.

But the scatological theme becomes pop cartoon when the soldiers put medical samples of their own feces in matchboxes and, like the party balloons, the boxes come tumbling up onto the stage from the hidden depths below. The Beatles, Jacques Brel, "America the Beautiful," "Santa Lucia" and the medieval chorus of the title are part of the musical background.

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There are many theater companies in this world capable of carrying off brilliant performances. But it's the rare group that can actually make you believe that life—even of the wildest, most phantasmagorical dimensions—is being lived onstage.

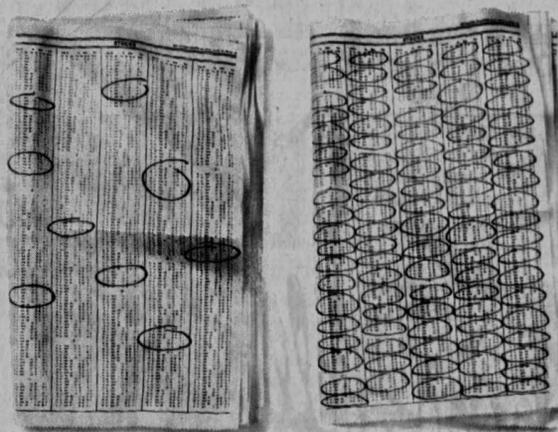
The Maly Drama Theatre of St. Petersburg, Russia, does just that, wrapping the audience not in realism, but in the extremities of human tragedy, joy and absurdity, in a way that is so magical, so intense and so rhapsodic, that you forget where you are.

—Chicago Sun-Times

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Nation & World

REPUBLICANS MAY MAKE LARGE GAINS

Pollsters anticipate congressional flip-flop

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two weeks before America votes, the prospects point to GOP congressional gains broad enough to make Bill Clinton dance to a Republican tune if he expects to get much done legislatively the next two years.

Outright Republican control of both houses is even an outside possibility. And the eight largest states could end up in the hands of Republican governors — portending peril for candidate Clinton in 1996.

"I'm more optimistic than I was two weeks ago," says Republican strategist Roger Stone, who advised Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. "I do not think the momentum is moving the other way."

Democratic pollster Peter Hart is unable to offer his party much hope. He finds a dispirited Democratic voting bloc.

"The groups that are most ready to turn out are Republicans, white fundamentalists and anti-Clinton voters," Hart said. "The groups that are least likely to turn out are pro-Clinton voters, Democrats and African-Americans. When you factor in people who have a great deal of interest or quite a bit vs. those who have little or no interest, the margin for the Republicans grows by about 6 percent."

Polls suggest an extraordinary

number of close races. Gary Jacobson of the University of California at San Diego, author of the standard college textbook on congressional elections, is reminded of 1980, when a careful redistribution of 50,000 votes out of 80 million cast

"The groups that are most ready to turn out are Republicans, white fundamentalists and anti-Clinton voters."

Peter Hart, Democratic pollster

would have given the Democrats the Senate.

Instead, it went Republican, 53-47.

To control the new Congress, Republicans would have to take over seven Democratic seats in the Senate and 40 in the House. Normally, the party of a first-term president experiences a loss of 19 House seats and no Senate seats in midterm elections.

"The trend is away from the Democrats," said Charles Cook, publisher of a nonpartisan political newsletter.

Cook said he was "reasonably sure" the Senate will wind up in

Republican hands and added, "If the current dynamics don't change in the next week or so, the chances of the Republicans taking the House will get to 40 percent."

Another newsletter publisher, Stuart Rothenberg, expects Republican gains of 30 to 35 in the House, five to seven in the Senate.

"If I had to put money on it, I'd say the Democrats will hold on but in a way that will make governance very difficult, and it's already hard," added a fourth independent observer, Catherine Rudder, executive director of the American Political Science Association.

Jacobson is predicting a Republican pickup of four Senate seats, but says it could go as high as 11. He sees Republican House gains "in the mid-20s" — lower than a number of other observers.

James Carville, a Democratic strategist, said over the weekend, "I am optimistic that we will do better than people think."

Much can happen in the next fortnight. Many Democratic candidates are well-financed and experienced enough to avoid the late missteps that can bedevil a campaign under high-noon pressure. Clinton's approval rating has turned up a notch, and his Middle East trip this week could enhance it.

The Democrats are looking to old friends in black churches and union halls to "come home" — witness

their joy at the endorsement of Virginia Democratic Sen. Charles Robb by his old nemesis, Douglas Wilder, the first black governor ever elected in any state. Robb is in a close race against Republican Oliver North and an Independent, ex-Republican Marshall Coleman.

"The economy is strong, the president has been decisive and effective on the international stage and the Republicans have made some mistakes lately," said Ken Klein of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

But most factors at play this year still work against the Democrats.

They have more incumbent seats to defend. Three-fifths of the 52 House seats opened by retirement or primary defeats belonged to Democrats, and many of those districts grew conservative over the years.

The anti-Washington, anti-government, anti-politician mood hurts Democrats most. Despite a zippy recovery, many voters feel economically vulnerable, pollsters say.

The most troubling indicator for Democrats is that people tell pollsters that they'd rather see "the Republican candidate" in their congressional districts win — something that has not happened since Harry Truman was president. In a *Los Angeles Times* poll published Friday, "the Republican" prevailed 45-40 percent.

REGION BECOMING MORE CONSERVATIVE

Midwest judged prime for GOP victories

John King
Associated Press

MEDINA, Ohio — To Greg White, the audience on this and any other day is a jury — and Democratic Rep. Sherrod Brown the defendant.

"The classic liberal approach" is this GOP prosecutor's relentless indictment of Brown on health care, crime, taxes, spending — and support of President Clinton. "If you're for big government, then you ought to be for Sherrod Brown."

In a sense, Democrats are on trial across America this fall, as voters reflect on their choice two years ago to give the same party control of Congress and the White House. And nowhere is this more true than in Ohio and across the Midwest, a region that was generous to the Democrats in 1992 but could swing the other way this time.

Bolstered by competitive challenges across the state, including White and two other prosecutors, Republicans are predicting gains of at least three and perhaps twice

that many House seats in Ohio. And the state is the anchor of the GOP's hopes for gains across the region.

"Everywhere I look, we are competitive," says Ohio Republican Chairman Robert Bennett. "The anger that was evident in 1992 is still here, and it is focused on the Congress like you can't believe."

In neighboring Michigan, too, several Democratic seats are at risk of falling into Republican hands.

"They thought in 1992 they were voting for change," said pollster Mark Mellman. "They are angry because they believe nothing was done."

Michigan GOP pollster Fred Steeper said Democrats have good reason to worry about the Midwest. Once the bastion of labor and Democrats, the region "is turning a lot less Democratic and tilting Republican as voters turn more and more conservative."

While some of the challenges are likely to fizzle under the weight of candidate miscues or efforts of well-

financed incumbents, there is clear evidence of GOP potential.

In a recent Associated Press poll, Democrats and Republicans ran statistically even nationally when voters were asked how they planned to vote for Congress. But in the Midwest, Republicans ran five points ahead.

In part, analysts attribute this to the contrast voters see between their belt-tightening Republican governors and a federal government many voters believe is spending beyond its means.

"These are not ideological conservatives in a way that turns off ticket-splitters," said Republican pollster Ed Goetz. "They are seen as good managers who are skeptical of government, in contrast to what people think of Washington. And that contrast helps other Republicans."

In Ohio, Republicans are confident of capturing at least two of the three seats held by Democrats David Mann, Eric Fingerhut and Douglas Applegate, who is retiring.

Goetz predicts Democratic turnout will be low because the governor's race is essentially over, and many marginal Democratic voters who support Voinovich will cast GOP votes for Congress, too.

Adding to the Republican optimism in Ohio are the candidacies of three prosecutors with proven ability to win Democratic votes.

White is the four-term prosecutor in Lorain County, a predominantly Democratic piece of the district represented by Brown, who won with 53 percent in 1992.

In Akron, Summit County prosecutor Lynn Slaby is challenging four-term Rep. Thomas Sawyer in a rematch of a 1986 race that Sawyer won by 9,000 votes.

And in the suburbs east of Cleveland, Lake County prosecutor Steve LaTourette is challenging freshman Rep. Fingerhut, who like Brown got 53 percent last time.

Republicans also see the potential for gains in Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

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9 shot in L.A. neighborhood get-together

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Neighbors playing cards in a front yard were sprayed with bullets by a group of five or six men who walked up to the house and started shooting, authorities said.

Two of the victims died at the scene and another died Monday at a hospital.

"They always talked there. They get together on the weekends to

"It's tragic that people get shot. But it happens every week there."

Don Cox, Los Angeles police spokesman

chat in the yard. Sometimes they have barbecues," said Gustavo Guerrero, 42, whose brother-in-law,

Art Macias, died in the attack Sunday night.

No arrests had been made as of Monday. Officer Don Cox, a police spokesman, said the shooting appeared to be gang-related.

Tearful neighbors huddled at the scene of the shooting in a drug-plagued neighborhood of South Central Los Angeles. They said in Spanish that the victims were friends who met to chat behind a

wrought-iron fence.

The neighbors said gunfire was common in the area, but not as many shots as were fired Sunday.

"We heard about 30 shots, 30 rounds," said Eric Tobias, who lives about a block from the shooting.

Of the six wounded, two were listed in critical condition Monday.

"It's tragic that people get shot. But it happens every week there," Cox said.

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American Heart Association

'Dennis the Menace' cartoonist calls it quits

Dennis the Menace, the tow-headed tornado who has been amusing comic strip readers since 1951, will continue to torment cranky old Mr. Wilson next door, but Hank Ketcham will no longer be drawing the little guy.

The 74-year-old creator of "Dennis the Menace" is retiring.

Unlike cartoonists who have pulled the plug on their characters because of early retirement or extended vacations, however, Ketcham will keep the strip going, leaving the mischievous Dennis to a team of writers and artists.

"I defy readers to find much of a change," Ketcham said Monday from his studio in Monterey, Calif. "Keep giving me that 10 seconds a day because Dennis is going to be around for a long time."

The daily cartoons and Sunday strips made their debut in March 1951 and now appear in more than 1,800 newspapers worldwide.

Ketcham got the idea for the comic from his own son Dennis, then a boisterous 4-year-old. The real Dennis didn't always appreciate the attention as a boy, and after Ketcham divorced, father and son drifted apart. They seldom speak these days.

Ketcham never relied on his family for inspiration, anyway. Though he drew the strip, he hired comedy writers for ideas.

For the past eight years, Sunday "Dennis the Menace" strips have been drawn by Ketcham's assistant, Ron Ferdinand. Ketcham will stop drawing the weekday strips at the end of the year, and assistant Marcus Hamilton will take over.

Senate committee clears Kennedy of drug use, harassment accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee has dismissed allegations of sexual harassment and drug use by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The committee, which never announced it had begun a low-level inquiry, wrote a statement Oct. 13 that it had ended the effort but did not distribute the announcement at that time. After several inquiries from reporters, the statement was released generally on Monday.

The allegations against the Massachusetts Democrat were made by former Kennedy staffer Richard Burke in a 1992 book about the senator.

"The committee interviewed Mr. Burke and others and found no basis for Mr. Burke's allegations," the committee said. "On that basis, the committee in June 1994 unanimously voted to take no further action."

The committee also stated that contrary to statements by Burke, "The committee did not receive complaints by women who claimed to have been sexually harassed by Sen. Kennedy."

Dog impounded after killing 5-year-old girl

NORTHGLENN, Colo. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl died after being mauled by a 120-pound rottweiler in her back yard, authorities said.

The girl was playing with the dog, which is owned by a family friend and had been at the home for about a week.

Her mother heard the girl screaming and also was bitten several times as she tried to stop the attack Sunday. A neighbor who heard the commotion came to their aid and was able to bring the girl inside the house, police said.

The girl was pronounced dead shortly after she was taken to the hospital, police said. Her face and head had been mauled severely.

Her mother was in fair condition with bite wounds to her hands, arms and face. Authorities did not release their names.

Animal control officers shot the dog with two tranquilizer darts to subdue it and impounded it to determine if it has rabies.

The dog was salivating and twice charged the fence before it was taken away, officials said. Two other dogs in the home also were impounded.

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Nation & World

JOKES FLY ABOUT PRINCE'S AFFAIR

Husband of Charles' mistress remains unruffled by publicity

Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles. Rumors circulated for years. But now that everyone knows about the prince and his mistress, it's a bit more awkward.

Princess Diana, 33, smoothly rode out the second installment Sunday of her husband's authorized biography in which the man who would be king revealed his mistress was the love of his life. Princess Diana was in Washington and looked so happy British newspapers speculated she will one day settle in the United States.

But 47-year-old Camilla Parker Bowles' husband, Andrew, wasn't so lucky.

Still gallantly at his wife's side, the 54-year-old army brigadier has to dodge the jokes as well as the reporters and photographers around the family's mansion in the southwest English village of Pickwick.

One tacky joke making the rounds on Fleet Street: "He laid down his wife for his country."

Prince Charles, 45, was just a 40-minute drive away from the Parker Bowles at his country residence in Highgrove on Monday horseback riding with his sons on a children's fox hunt.

Big and bluff and from the same upper-class background as his wife, Andrew Parker Bowles was a recognizable figure in the tabloids even before the heir to the throne publicly spilled the beans.

He was pictured from time to time



Associated Press

Brigadier Andrew Parker Bowles is shown with his wife Camilla in an undated file photo.

walking with his wife in the royal enclosure at the Ascot racetrack, driving in the country and occasionally at high-society functions.

Queen Elizabeth II — whose continuing friendship with the Parker Bowles was resented by Princess Diana, according to friends — gave him a ceremonial post several years ago: Silver Stick in Waiting to the Queen.

If Andrew Parker Bowles, due to retire in December from his job as director of the army's Veterinary Corps, feels ruffled, it isn't showing.

The flap began in a television interview in June when Prince Charles acknowledged being unfaithful to Diana.

The second installment of Jonathan Dimbleby's "The Prince of Wales" says Prince Charles has had three affairs with Camilla Parker Bowles since he met the then Camilla Shand as a 23-year-old naval officer.

To millions of Britons, Andrew Parker Bowles looks quite simply like the nation's most long-suffering husband.

Not so, say the gossip columnists. "The Parker Bowleses, like Scott Fitzgerald's rich, are different from you and me," *Daily Express* columnist Jonathan Cooper wrote Monday.

"For more than 20 years, Camilla Parker Bowles has been the on-off mistress of Prince Charles, and for more than 20 years Andrew Parker Bowles has tolerated and even joked about it," Cooper wrote.

Prince Charles did not marry Camilla Shand, according to the biography, because he "was still too young and too uncertain of feelings to contemplate such a huge step, while both were far too reserved with each other even to mention the subject."

So he went away to sea for eight months, and Camilla Shand married Andrew Parker Bowles, a previous suitor and a well-connected officer in the elite Blues and Royals regiment. They have two children, Tom, 19, and Laura, 16.

"I suppose the feeling of emptiness will pass eventually," Prince Charles lamented in a letter to a friend after the 1973 marriage of the Parker Bowleses.

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START-OVER REQUESTED IN SIMPSON CASE

Prosecutor moves for juror dismissal

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's prosecutor asked Monday that scores of prospective jurors be dismissed because they may have heard her remark that they are liars, but the judge pressed on with jury selection.

"I'm not at the point of imploding yet," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark requested that Ito dismiss all 77 people remaining from the first group of prospective jurors and possibly the entire group of roughly 300. She said jury selection could start over after a hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence.

Clark said the jury candidates' objectivity may have been compro-

mised by her saying during a closed hearing that many of them were Simpson fans who were lying to get on the jury so they could acquit him of murder.

She said she was joking when she suggested jurors undergo lie-detector tests but because her remarks were published in a "cold transcript" of the hearing, the media reported them seriously.

Ito said he would go ahead with jury selection, noting that he had ordered the candidates to ignore all media and stay out of bookstores.

"This panel has had the strongest admonition," Ito said. "I think this panel is our best hope at this point."

Defense attorneys Robert Shapiro and Johnnie Cochran Jr. opposed the start-over proposal, with Shapiro saying prosecutors made it as a means of "protecting them-

selves from their own stupidity."

Outside court, Cochran said he never took Clark's statement as a joke.

Neither, apparently, did Simpson, who shook his head and laughed when she offered that argument.

Simpson is charged with the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

When jury selection resumed Monday, Ito dismissed a woman who said she overheard two prospective jurors on the courthouse elevator and is convinced they are lying to get on the jury.

"I think they're saying one thing and they're meaning something else," she said. "I think they're coming here with a menu or agenda I haven't even seen."

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Nation & World

VICTIMS EULOGIZED

Slayings shake homelike prison

Phillip Rawls
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, Ala. — In some ways, it is more plantation than prison, a ranch where the warden was called "Papa" and Alabama's political elite hunt deer and quail as inmates raise cattle and catfish.

Now the Charles A. Farquhar State Cattle Ranch is a murder scene.

Farquhar himself was killed, along with his wife and two prisoners, Sunday, allegedly by an inmate mad over being made to gather pecans.

Kelvin O'Neal Washington, a 27-year-old serving 20 years for the attempted murder of a police officer and theft, was in custody Monday as authorities drew up capital murder charges.

Washington, halfway through his sentence, had been at the ranch since June and was described as a loner who rarely had visitors.

Five Halloween pumpkins and



Porfirio Solorzano/Tuscaloosa News

Investigators search through the burned home of Charles A. Farquhar, warden of the Charles A. Farquhar State Prison Ranch in Greensboro, Ala., Sunday. An inmate at the prison cattle ranch killed Farquhar, 74, his wife, Doris, 68, and two other inmates before setting fire to the house.

a wooden black cat still decorated the front yard of the fire-gutted home Monday where Farquhar, the 74-year-old director of the ranch named in his honor, lived with his 68-year-old wife, Doris.

The Farquhars were bludgeoned with one of the several shotguns kept in the house, and two inmates who had been sent to check on the couple were gunned down. The bodies were burned beyond recognition when their killer set the house ablaze.

Inmate James Barnhart, who described himself as the Farquhars' personal servant, looked lost Monday as he remembered

his boss.

"A lot of us here come from broken homes," he said. "We called him 'Papa Charlie.' We thought he was our daddy, and he treated us like his boys."

Barnhart, serving a 25-year sentence for a murder, said he left once to take a work-release job but returned to the prison ranch because it felt like home.

The 4,400-acre ranch is home to 100 inmates who are so trusted they work without supervision. There is no fence around the property. The ranch has picnic pavilions, baseball fields and duck ponds.

INDUSTRY FEARS SINKING PROFITS

Restaurant owners attack smoking ban

Robert Naylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Restaurant patrons who can't light up while sipping after-dinner coffee will stay home and hold back billions of dollars, restaurant owners said Monday.

"Home cooking is still our major competition," Los Angeles restaurateur Biff Naylor said in an interview before testifying at a Labor Department hearing. "Those people will go home."

But Labor Department officials said the restaurant industry was overreacting to proposed regulations that would virtually ban smoking in 6 million places where people work, including restaurants and bars.

"In communities where there have been restrictions, the industry in fact does quite well," said Mike Silverstein, director of policy for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA, a division of the Labor Department, resumed protracted hearings Monday on its proposed indoor air-quality standards. New rules would affect a number of issues related to the quality of the air workers breathe at their job sites.

The most emotion generated by the proposal, unveiled in March, has been a plan to seriously restrict smoking in schools, factories, office buildings, restaurants, bars and other work places. The proposal would require employers to provide separately ventilated

rooms for smokers or ban smoking altogether.

Proponents say the ban would eliminate a health hazard for those with asthma and other respiratory ailments and make restaurants, office buildings and other public areas more comfortable.

"I've suffered all my life because of a reaction to cigarette smoke," said John O'Hare, a government scientist who crusaded for smoking restrictions at his office and in stores and restaurants in Prince Georges County, Md.

But the National Restaurant Association, which Naylor repre-

sented at the hearing, said the proposal would mean reduced sales and fewer jobs for an industry that already exists on slim profit margins.

The industry said it stood to lose as much as \$18.2 billion a year — 6.5 percent of estimated food-service sales for this year — based on a survey taken in May. Naylor said table service restaurants would suffer most because of fewer visits and dramatically shorter stays, which in turn would result in fewer purchases of drinks before dinner, wine with meals, coffee and other after-dinner drinks and dessert.

The Daily Iowan

Columnists and Editorial Writers

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for editorial writers and columnists.

Applications are available in room 201N of the Communications Center. Please include four clips or writing samples and a résumé. Please return applications to:

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Iowa City, IA 52242

Contact Carrie Lilly at 335-5849 for more information.

INFANT TRANSPLANT RATE GROWING

Legacy of Baby Fae lives on after 10 years

Jane Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Christina Falloon gets teary-eyed when she describes how her 5 1/2-year-old daughter, Krysta, recently scored the first goal of the season for her soccer team.

"If it weren't for Baby Fae, my daughter wouldn't be here today,"

"The important legacy with her is she stimulated the concept babies could be transplanted and deserved to be transplanted as well."

Leonard Bailey, chief surgeon at Loma Linda University's Children's Hospital

ty School of Medicine and chief surgeon at the university's Children's Hospital, said the Baby Fae case also stimulated organ donations, although about 25 percent of children in need still die waiting. Each year, only 300 hearts become available for the nearly 3,000 babies who could benefit, he said.

Bailey had expected by now to be using baboons to fill that gap. But he hasn't implanted a baboon heart since Baby Fae.

"I haven't given up on it," said Bailey, who could be ready to seek his hospital's approval again next summer. "I hope society will permit this over time. It needs to be realistic that cross-species transplantation is going to be one step at a time, not all at once."

Dr. Michael L. Barr, associate professor of surgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and co-director of USC's transplantation program, said he, too, is optimistic about using animal-to-human transplants, or xenografts, to overcome organ shortages.

But he said, "I don't know anybody with a crystal ball who will be able to predict when we'll have had enough experience and progress in research to be able to say xenografting is ready to be applied on a large-scale clinical level."

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said employing experimental surgery on children raises ethical questions.

"From the ethics point of view, it's better to first try subjects who can understand, to use someone other than a baby who can't give consent to an experiment that is almost certain to fail," Caplan said.

Doctors given the choice of doing something vs. nothing are hard to rein in, said Alexander Capron, professor of law and medicine at the University of Southern California and co-director of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics.

"The concern is that when there is not a fully adequate basis for predicting success but there is some glimmer of hope, joined with the desperate situation of the patient, can the surgeon ever say, or can we as a society say, it is actually better not to go ahead?" Capron asked.

If Bailey goes ahead with more such transplants, he can expect protests from animal rights activists, who picketed his home last time.

Such operations "constitute murder, human experimentation at best," said Beth Sweetland, director of research and investigations for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in Rockville, Md. "If he has any intention of making another human child go through what Baby Fae went through, then I'd have to say he's mad."

Sweetland disputed the idea that there have been any scientific advances since Baby Fae to justify resuming such transplants. "It's just not meant to be. We were not meant to have other species' organs inside our bodies," she said.

said the 31-year-old mother from Buelton, whose daughter received a human heart transplant in 1988 that saved the 3-week-old girl's life. "We're grateful for that baby. It's sad she didn't make it."

Baby Fae was the 12-day-old infant who on Oct. 26, 1984 — 10 years ago Wednesday — received a walnut-size baboon heart in an operation at Loma Linda University Medical Center, 60 miles from Los Angeles. The first infant to receive an animal organ survived 20 1/2 days. Her full name was never released.

In the decade since Baby Fae's death, the science of suppressing rejection has advanced and human-to-human transplants have been fine-tuned to where patients are surviving longer.

At the same time, Americans have been forced to consider the limits of medicine, the ethics of subjecting a newborn to experimental surgery, the phenomenon of living with an organ from another species and questions of animal rights.

During Baby Fae's brief life, people were fascinated and horrified by the prospect of an animal organ enabling her to overcome a fatal heart defect. But deep within her body, forces Dr. Leonard Bailey still hadn't conquered were working against his surgical handiwork.

Bailey, who was accused of making a premature leap across the species barrier, believes he knows enough now to avoid the pitfall of Baby Fae's transplant.

It wasn't organ rejection but incompatible blood types that took her life.

"The important legacy with her is she stimulated the concept babies could be transplanted and deserved to be transplanted as well," Bailey said. "We've been able to create a new form of therapy for severe heart disease in infants as a result of her legacy."

In the intervening years, Bailey has transplanted human hearts into 250 babies, 173 of which were less than 6 months old. Loma Linda said 85 percent are alive today.

Bailey, the 52-year-old chairman of surgery at Loma Linda Universi-

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IOWA CITY CELEBRITY BOOK TALK



On Wednesday, October 26, 1994, eight "Celebrities" will be describing their favorite books from noon to 1 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. Lunch will be provided.

If you would like to attend this book talk, please make your reservation by calling Laura Bibby at 351-3337.

The 7th Annual Community Read-in will be held on Wednesday, November 9th from 10:00-10:15 a.m. We encourage everyone to stop what they are doing and read for 15 minutes.



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Viewpoints

ALCOHOL-SAFETY DEMONSTRATION

Promoting awareness

On Friday, Nov. 4, the day before its National Service Day, Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will stage a demonstration to promote awareness of drunken driving. On a college campus like the UI, where students experiment with alcohol on a daily basis, no topic could be more pertinent.

Approximately 50 people die each day nationwide as a result of drunken driving accidents. Alpha Phi Omega would like to have at least 150 people participate in its planned demonstration to represent how many people are killed over the course of one weekend.

On a college campus like the UI, where students experiment with alcohol on a daily basis, no topic could be more pertinent.

To encourage safe alcohol use, members of Alpha Phi Omega and the UI and Iowa City communities who choose to participate will paint their faces white then go about their normal activities for the day (attending class, going to work, etc.). Black T-shirts with alcohol-related statistics printed on them will also be available for purchase. Participants are encouraged to buy and wear them throughout the day, but it is not required. A resounding impact will be made by the 150 ghost-white faces drifting around Iowa City.

Fliers will be distributed during the week before the event and will be displayed on the Cambuses and in all of the residence halls and UI buildings with bulletin boards. Information will also be given to all other student organizations, including all fraternities and sororities. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapters at local high schools will be notified of the event as well and are encouraged to contribute in any way they can. As a result, everyone from every area of the community will have an opportunity to take part in the alcohol-awareness education.

Pamphlets in offices merely collect dust. What is needed to truly create a difference is a display that affects the hearts and minds of those who come into contact with it.

A table will be available in the basement of the Union on Nov. 4; anyone interested may volunteer to have their face painted at that time. For more information on the demonstration, contact Jen Dawson, Alpha Phi Omega sergeant at arms, at 338-6855.

When 34 percent of drivers age 21 to 24 who are involved in fatal accidents have a blood alcohol content of 0.10 or greater, something must be done. Pamphlets in offices merely collect dust. What is needed to truly create a difference is a display that affects the hearts and minds of those who come into contact with it. By involving our whole community, Alpha Phi Omega serves to do just that.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Classroom materials policy good and bad

To the Editor:

All right, Campaign for Academic Freedom / Iowa International Socialist Organization, let's try this one more time. The classroom materials policy doesn't restrict anything from being presented to students — nothing. You can grace us with "Taxi Zum Klo" till the VCR heads melt. You can make us examine still shots from "Kiss of the Spider Woman" till our eyes bleed from strain. You can do any damn thing you want as long as it's legal.

Now since you haven't been restricted from saying or showing anything, why — WHY — do you continue to call this censorship? Actually, you should call it truth in advertising, as all it requires you do is tell us, the paying student (customer), what to expect from our investment of time and money.

Dave Paulson
Iowa City

Ginkgo trees criticized for odor and mess

To the Editor:

Whose stupid idea was it to plant those stinking ginkgo trees all over campus? Thanks to the ginkgo trees, a large portion of the campus smells like vomit for the better part of the fall and winter every year and so do half the shoes on campus because most of the trees seem to be planted next to sidewalks.

As far as I know, ginkgo trees are not native to Iowa, so how about removing them and planting some native vegetation which would probably be more attractive to native birds and which would certainly be less offensive to the olfactory senses. If the

John R. McClary
Davenport

LEA HARAVON

We don't have to be the best to help others



When I first moved to Iowa City and joined the ranks of the Department of Physical Education / Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies, my new friend and colleague, Rita, asked me if I wanted to train with her for the Hospice Road Races. She was running the half-marathon and suggested that I try the 10K. I had never run a race before, but

Rita's enthusiasm and motivation (essential skills for a P.E. teacher) convinced me to try.

So began our 6 a.m. runs, which ended at The Field House with a shower and a quick sauna before I went to teach my yoga class. We ran longer on Sundays, and at the end of each workout Rita would always leave me walking home as she jogged away to run a few more miles in preparation for her longer race. I was not fast, but Rita said that didn't matter. She told me to just see if I could run for 45 minutes without stopping, regardless of the pace.

As the big day approached, Rita gave me tips, hints and encouragement and even coaxed me to take a few days off when I pulled my hamstring during a particularly overzealous jog. We agreed that my goal was simply to finish the race. If I could do it in under an hour, that would be great, but all I was to focus on was finishing.

Race morning was cold — approximately 40 degrees, as I remember it. We walked downtown together wearing our long jogging pants and layers of T-shirts and sweatshirts on top. I don't remember much of the race now, only the nerves

before and the celebrations after I finished the course — in about 58 minutes. I cheered Rita on when she crossed the finish line (not long after I did, even though she had run a lot farther), and then we ate oranges and got massages along with the rest of the runners. I then walked home exuberant and took one of the longest, hottest, most satisfying baths of my life. Rita and I topped off our day with a large pizza, which we split evenly and finished completely.

The next year I planned to run the Hospice races again, but things were different. I noticed that people started to ask me how fast my miles were, what my time was last year, would I be able to better it this year and by how much. After that first year, it seemed that merely finishing the race was no longer enough — I had to do it better. Rita somewhat reluctantly introduced me to fartlek training that year, which is supposed to help train you to run faster. Now, instead of slow long jogs, I interspersed my regular pace with running sprints.

After a while, it occurred to me that I hated this kind of training. I was getting faster, but it just was not as fun. I asked myself why I needed to go faster, why did I have to be better than last year?

It seems like many of us are always trying to be better than we are, that we are rarely satisfied with our current performance. Even when we attain a goal, there is always another one beckoning us from a distance. What would we do if we were satisfied with our performance and did not feel the need to constantly better our finish time, GPA, academic reputation, income? What would it be like to be satisfied with our abilities?

It seems to me that we often try to perfect and improve ourselves while we neglect other, more pressing situations outside of our immediate experience. One theory has it that people who can afford to be exercise- and body-conscious are so because they feel it is the one thing in the world over which they have some control. Does this preoccupation encourage us to focus inward and strive for a faster running time while we ignore the problems of the rest of the world? What kinds of goals would we have if we could forget the stopwatch and the exam grades?

I am running the Hospice races this Sunday, for the fourth time. I did away with fartlek training and maintain the same slow and steady pace I had that first year I ran. I often feel pressure to run faster or at least to tell people that I run faster than I do, but the truth is that I have gotten no better at running over the years.

While the Hospice is a race and there are prizes for the fastest runners, it is also a fundraiser for service organizations such as the Iowa City Hospice, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and Youth Homes. These organizations receive money from the races no matter how fast or slow we run the course. All we have to do is finish the race.

We don't have to be the best in any particular contest in order to help others. Perhaps if we can forget about coming in first in a road race, we can focus more on the condition and improvement of the human race.

Lea Haravon's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY

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CHELSEA CAIN

My cousin knows a lot about some things



Izzy died this month. My cousin took him out to the animal shelter and held his head in her lap when they gave him the fatal injection. It took three or four shots before he finally lay still, and my cousin stayed there with him, stroking his mangy coat until his head grew heavy and cold.

He was a wild dog — the way that wolves or coyotes are wild. It was part of his soul and his genetic makeup. There was no changing it. And finally, after two years of patience and love it was time to stop trying.

I've been thinking a lot about Izzy — about how he came into my cousin's life when she most needed him and stuck around until he was pretty sure she could make it on her own.

I have lost friends, older relatives, dogs, cats and my mother's father, and each time I am left pondering the substance of life's breath. I wonder about my classmate, Robbie Funkhouser, who took a corner on his motorcycle too fast; my 11th-grade chemistry teacher, Mr. Burr, who hooked a hose up to the exhaust pipe of his Oldsmobile, hung the other end over the passenger seat window and then called his priest so his wife wouldn't find the body; and sweet Jerry Whitehead who killed himself after one of my friends broke up with him at a dance.

I wonder if in those final seconds there was ever a moment of clarity during which it all made sense. Did you know what was about to happen, Cameron, in that second before you hit the water?

My grandfather is dying. A blood vessel burst in his cerebellum last month, and the bleeding cost him the coordination of the left side of his body. If anyone can beat this, he can. But the

incident has left me with the uncomfortable knowledge that at 80 his time is waning.

My grandfather was always a big man. He could pick you up with one arm and just hold you there. When we were kids, my cousin and I used to visit him in Florida and he would take us swimming in the Gulf. We would pester him until he would lift us out of the water with his big brown hands and send us hurling over his head, shrieking in delight. This is a man who stood on the deck of a battleship in the South Pacific, who married, had five kids, who planted tomatoes, watched sports, loved mint Girl Scout cookies, read paperback mysteries and loved his grandkids. And now he is dying.

I've been having these dreams the past few weeks. In them my grandparents are young. It is just after the war, and they are courting back in the small Iowa town they both grew up in. The images are so full and rich and real that I like to think that I am having the memories that his damaged brain can no longer hold.

I have a Buddhist parable I keep pinned on my bulletin board above my desk. In it, a traveler is chased over a cliff by a tiger. The man catches a vine on the way down and is suspended, hanging over the edge. Then he notices another tiger snarling down below. He is trapped between the two. Just when things can get no worse, two mice appear and begin to gnaw at the vine.

Then in front of him on the cliff side, the man sees a luscious bunch of grapes. Holding onto the vine with one hand, he reaches and picks a grape with the other.

"How delicious!" he says.

The annotated version goes something like, "Appreciate what you've got." For those of us who are left behind to philosophize about the nature of existence, this means nurturing the memories we cradle. For my cousin, these are the memories of a good dog, of long walks and of the familiar barking at the sound of a knock.

For me, it is those summers spent brown and barefoot in Florida.

And because everything was big about my grandpa, when I think of him I will think of his big American cars and his big hands and his big spirit. I will look at the photograph I have of him on that battleship, standing on deck, his bare chest muscular and tan, his hands in his pockets, a cigarette hanging out of his mouth, and I will smile. And I will remember all the stories he told me about his friend who took the photograph and how he used to send copies to my grandmother back in Iowa to remind her of just what she was missing. I will remember all this, and I will write about it because sometimes the memories we are preserving aren't just our own.

My cousin said that she couldn't close Izzy's eyes. When she was alone with him and it was all over, she tried, but his eyelids wouldn't cover his wide, black stare. I think in that moment my cousin must have experienced what most of us don't ever get to see — the merging of life and death, "The End." It must have taken incredible courage to stay there and watch the dog that she had raised from a puppy die. Lessons in existentialism don't come cheaply.

I try to look to her courage when I think about our grandfather. For my cousin, Izzy isn't dead, he has just changed form. He is in her thoughts, in her journal and in her art, and he probably will be for as long as she is writing. "Izzy is flying," she wrote at the end of a short story about him — free, soaring. Energy is neither created nor destroyed. Everywhere and nowhere. Life and death merged and intersected.

My cousin knows a lot about some things. Some lessons you can only learn those last moments when you are alone in a room with your dog.

Chelsea Cain's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY ...

How do you feel about the UI banning the 'Hey' song?

Brian Newcomer, UI sophomore



"It's pretty stupid. We've been doing it forever. It never offended anybody before now."

Tammy Hillebrand, UI sophomore



"I myself enjoy the song, but just because the student section enjoys it doesn't mean everybody else does."

Kim Griffin, UI freshman



"I heard about it, but I don't care."

Eno Iniama, UI junior



"I think it sucks because it's a cool song. I think it's sad that a few rowdy students can take away a song that's been a tradition here."

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

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

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LETTERS

Athlete's health important to Nebraska football coach

To the Editor:

"You can never say never," This is what Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said regarding the possibility of Cornhusker quarterback and Heisman favorite Tommy Frazier returning to play football after recovering from a blood clot in his leg. This is also what editorialist Dave Schwartz refers to in an effort to condemn Coach Osborne for disregarding Frazier's health in an elusive quest for the national championship (which Schwartz insightfully tells us Coach Osborne has been "salivating" for).

Nowhere in that quote or, in fact, in anything Coach Osborne has ever said can it be found or implied that he intends Frazier to play football without regard to the safety factors involved. The truth is quite contrary: Osborne has repeatedly stated that Frazier's health is the No. 1 — indeed the only

— concern in determining if he should play.

Schwartz seems to forget that the decision for Frazier to play is not determined solely by Osborne, or (as Schwartz seems to think) ESPN, but by medical doctors and ultimately Frazier himself.

Frazier is a great athlete who epitomizes excellence in collegiate athletics. Sports enthusiasts everywhere should be disappointed to see him prevented from doing what he loves and something he excels at. And what sports fan would not be disappointed when the year's greatest college football player is kept from proving himself deserving of the Heisman Trophy?

Schwartz refers to these sentiments as "inconsiderate" and "irresponsible." Any true sports fan who wants to see the best athletes get the honors and the best schools get the titles call it pride and perseverance.

Jay Kenyon
Iowa City

Republican Party is driving conservative Christians away

To the Editor:

I am personally disgusted by the appearance of Sen. Arlen Specter, along with Burt Day, in Coralville last month. I am beginning to wonder what party Specter is from after some of the things he has been saying lately. No wonder he was booed at the state Republican Convention this past summer.

He preaches unity but acts divisively. His main agenda lately seems to be to oppose the Christians and conservatives of the Republican Party. That puts him in the same boat as Bill Clinton, Joycelyn Elders and Bonnie Campbell. What a crew! Any Republican who aligns himself / herself with that bunch is terribly confused.

When even Republican campaigns are telling Christians and conservatives to go away, what do they expect will happen? These liberal Republicans say to them, "Give us your time and your

money but not your opinions." Do they think millions of Christians will simply walk to the back of the room quietly, fold their hands and wait patiently for the liberals to tell them what to do next? Is it reasonable or even democratic to expect such an event? Do they really expect Christians to stop participating in the process?

The ultraliberals so badly want to believe they are the majority that they want the real majority to stay out of the process. No slander or exaggeration is too great to be used for this purpose. I believe the real majority has had enough and the ultraliberals are running scared.

Royce Phillips
Iowa City



Limbaugh message skewed by media

To the Editor:

"Lack of sympathy revealed in new poll" (DI, Sept. 21) tells of the lack of compassion in people today. The time element mentioned (seven years) coincides with the time Rush Limbaugh has been saturating the airways with his cynicism and message of incompassion. He has sown the wind, and now we are harvesting the whirlwind.

In the 1930s we witnessed just such a transformation in the attitudes of the German people. It was created and propagated by just such a propagandist as Limbaugh. His name was Joseph Goebbels, and he was promoting the philosophy of Adolf Hitler, which was that of incompassion for what they considered weakness. Anyone who can read and knows his history knows where this led the German nation.

The people of this country have been so overexposed to the Limbaugh message that it is becoming standard, accepted philosophy by many of our more gullible citizens. Actually, Lim-

baugh is indirectly in the employ of our nation's manufacturers and processors who benefit from his put-down of all controls interfering with their freedom to do anything to the environment they wish without repercussions. The Dan Quayle school of conservatism and noninterference with big business is of the same origin.

Since manufacturers and local retailers are your main clients, I can understand why you are editorially being held hostage to their philosophy. However, I would like to see your paper commission a political scientist from one of our regional universities and address the problems arising when the media, being in the indirect employ of big business, tend to print only articles furthering their agenda.

The general public has only one protest and voice: the ballot box. Since this public is being bombarded daily by a media serving only one master, how can we expect people to exercise intelligent judgment based on hearing both sides of issues when voting?

Tom Leitch
Swisher, Iowa

GUEST OPINION • BRIAN THOMAS

Courtesy is society's basis

I was running late. My class had started five minutes earlier, and I was trying to get my bicycle into the rack outside of Van Allen Hall. But the bike next to mine was blocking the way into a vacant stall. As I fumbled with my book bag and my own bike, a passer-by noticed my dilemma. Without hesitation, he came over and set the other bicycle upright, making room for me. I thanked him, parked my bike, went to class and thought nothing more about it — until now.

How often do we see good deeds like that from complete strangers these days? I'm afraid not often enough.

As we go about our daily routines at school, at work and even in social settings, the everyone for herself / himself attitude is widespread. The posturing, manipulation and political games are familiar to all of us. Perhaps it's a zeal to get a competitive edge early in life and a fear that any consideration given to someone else is another moment lost in the quest for "success."

But if we must be driven by money, possessions and self-indulgence in this culture, can't we do it with a little more dignity? The sophisticated and enlightened beings that we think we are can show the good side of humanity, too. Conversation might become downright civil. Complete strangers might make eye contact. Courteous behavior might even become a status symbol.

Seeing it through and taking responsibility to ensure that our interests represent the community as a whole is what gives us cohesiveness in our culture and integrity in ourselves.

Our need to be noticed as someone special among the masses, our friends, our loved ones and even ourselves may mean that we have lost our capacity to notice others. Beyond noticing one another, many religions teach that we should go so far as to serve others and to reconcile our differences with forgiveness and love. But whatever moral or spiritual foundation upon which you base your values, living in a community and finding common ground with one another is essential for survival.

Giving of ourselves benefits not just the recipient, but it also satisfies a personal desire to demonstrate our worth. Moreover, a gift which considers others is one that is not given up. Rather than sacrificing something, our inclination to feel concern and compassion for others is enhanced through the act itself. Simply said, sharing is the lifeblood for growth throughout the community and within ourselves.

From the beginning, human development has been based on cooperation — from the way we hunted and cared for our young to the invention of our language to the way we established and maintained our family unit. Throughout most of our history, we have depended upon one another.

Only recently have we begun demanding our personal rights. The value of self-reliance through commercial enterprise, even our Declaration of Independence — the freedom from dependence — has focused progress on the individual. The rights of African-Americans, women and gays have undeniably been abridged, and their struggles for equality are certainly valid. In fact, the oppression of these segments of our population has demonstrated an utter disregard for the community, and such discrimination must be remedied to whatever extent possible.

However, the ongoing fragmentation of our society is an unhealthy trend toward parochialism and inflexibility. The culture of the '90s has provided individuals with unlimited choices and a plethora of special interests, but a meeting of the minds, compromise and, ultimately, the common good of the community have been largely ignored.

New ideas and activities are synthesized into a community through sharing, concession and the process of give and take. Seeing it through and taking responsibility to ensure that our interests represent the community as a whole is what gives us cohesiveness in our culture and integrity in ourselves.

But what does this have to do with some guy at the bicycle rack who offered a hand? Plenty. Our community starts with one-on-one relationships in which one person considers the needs of the other. He changed his route only slightly and sacrificed just a bit his time to reach out to someone having a scant amount of difficulty. That kind of courtesy is more than just social ritual. It is the cornerstone from which civilizations are built.

Brian Thomas is a candidate for a master's degree in journalism and mass communications at the UI and is a news producer at KRNA radio in Cedar Rapids / Iowa City.

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STOP IN OR CALL TODAY!

Texas cleanup moves at speedy pace

Mike Drago
Associated Press

HOUSTON — After days of flood and fire, there was some good news for southeast Texas on Monday.

Traffic moved through the Houston Ship Channel, and crews said they were running ahead of schedule in their efforts to clean up 200,000 gallons of spilled fuel and oil.

"I feel pretty confident that by (today) we will have gotten the bulk of the oil up — or at least 95 percent," said Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford, coordinator of the cleanup.

The channel was closed a week ago because of flooding caused by torrential rains. It reopened Sunday evening after waters receded and a sunken tugboat was removed from near the mouth of the San Jacinto River. The waterway east of Houston leads into the Houston Ship Channel — one of the nation's busiest ports — and empties into Galveston Bay.

Before opening to traffic, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers vessels scanned the channel and a por-

tion of Galveston Bay with radar and metal detectors for cars, mobile homes or other large objects that may have been carried there by flood waters. Nothing was found. Until Sunday, the channel had been open only to barges during daylight and not to oceangoing vessels.

Officials believe that swirling water or debris from the swollen river ruptured at least four pipelines Thursday, causing fires that raced across water and burned homes and boats. Officials allowed one of two ruptured lines belonging to Colonial Pipeline Co. to continue to burn Monday.

An armada of skimmers in place since the weekend has retrieved roughly 80,000 gallons of oil from the river, Ford said. Much more than that evaporated or burned off, he said.

The cleanup by Monday had cost about \$3.5 million from the federal Oil Pollution Trust Fund, Ford said. He said that did not include salaries or the cost of using government equipment.

On the west side of the river, skimmers were collecting pockets of crude oil from a broken Texaco

inc. pipeline.

Skimmers could not be used to clean up oil in shallow areas. Instead, the Coast Guard began using vacuum trucks that could get close to the water's edge. Hoses were dipped into the river to suck out the oil.

Both Texaco and Colonial worked to finish capping their leaking pipelines. The Colonial line is a major source of gasoline for the Northeast. The Texaco line carries crude oil to a refinery in Port Arthur.

Colonial said Monday it was shipping gasoline at 75 percent of capacity, pumping 60.5 million gallons of fuel from east of Houston.

The pipeline leaks resulted in a spectacular fire on the river last week; some 120 people sought hospital treatment for smoke inhalation. The spill sent streaks of goosy black oil as far as 20 miles downstream.

Ron Brinkley, of the Texas General Land Office, said that no oily birds had been recovered Monday and that while some marshlands were blackened, the damage was believed minor.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Rescue 911	Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story '94	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	Frasier	Frasier	Larrog.	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Full House	Me, Boys	Home Imp.	Grace ...	NYPD Blue: Cop Suey	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Alien Nation	Dark Horizon '94 (Gary Graham)	High Tide: Hot Rocks	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley			
KJIN	MacNeil	Health	Nova	The Japanese Version	Frontline	Business	One Foot	Computer	Nature			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	H. Fry	Health	Hospital Programming	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel			
FAM	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	The Waltons	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake				
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	In Self Defense '87 **	Linda Purl, Yaphet Kotto	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome.				
BRAY	Major Barbara	(4:30)	Barefoot in the Park (G. G. 67) ***		Tell/Heart	I Love You, Alice B. Tokias (R. '68)	Tell/Heart	Movie				
BET	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	Prime Cuts	G. Barnett	Pregame	NBA Preseason Basketball: Minnesota at Chicago (Live)	Sports Rpt.	Bears	Colletto	S. Spurter				
AMC	The Black Orchid '59	** (Sophia Loren)	Stranger in My Arms '59 **	Up in Arms '44 ** (Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore)	Harlow							
ENC	The Marriage-Go-Round	(6:15) '80 **	Oh God! You Devil (PG, '84) ** (George Burns)	Dirty Dingus Magee (PG, '70) ***	Protocol							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	A Case for Murder (R. '93) ** (Jennifer Grey)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	Fighting Machines	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	
FX	Breakfast Anytime (5)	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN	Love Conn, Jeffersons	Backtrack (R, '91) ** (Dennis Hopper)		News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Movie					
TBS	The Boss? The Boss?	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)	Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace	Telefon (PG, '77) ***							
TNT	Kung Fu	Lakota Woman: Siege at Wounded Knee '94 (Irene Bedard)	The Broken Chain '93 (Eric Schweig, Wes Studi)	Movie								
ESPH	SportsCtr.	To Be Announced		Off-Road Championship	SportsCenter	Up Close						
COM	Short Span	Soap	Line	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	One-Night Soap	Mystery Sci. Theater				
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	A Touch of Frost: Care and Protection	Law & Order	Biography							
TNN	Skyline	C'ry News	Ralph Emery: Dolly	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'ry News	Ralph Emery: Dolly					
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	
MTV	Yo!	Liquid Ext.	Prime Time		Dead at 21	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Volver a Empezar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar	Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Me He de Comer Esa Tuna						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	The Witches (5:15) (PG)	Mr. Wonderful (PG-13, '93) ** (Matt Dillon)	Puppet Master 4 (8:45)	Lady Dragon 2 (10:05) (R, '93) **	Movie							
DIS	A Disney Halloween '83) **	Wond'land	President	Disney	Folkes (PG, '80) *** (Roger Moore)	The Seven Little Foys						
MAX	Nothing but Trouble	Deadly Exposure (R, '93) ** (Robby Benson)	Full Contact (8:45) (R, '92) *	Dinosaur Island (R, '94) *								

MOM

Continued from Page 1A

He said someone called him Oct. 4 claiming to have given her a ride from Ames to Marshalltown, Iowa. The Wright County Sheriff's Department was told that Carol Reyna might have been in Tama on Oct. 16. A woman in Parkersburg, Iowa, also reported seeing someone who fit the description taking insulin through a syringe in a public restroom.

Carol Reyna, who is diabetic, usually takes insulin by means of a pill.

"I don't believe my mother takes insulin by a needle," Reyna said. "She's never done that before. But I called a doctor, and it's possible."

Wright County Sheriff Vern Elston said a welfare check was released on Carol Reyna. Information on her disappearance was sent out nationally and locally.

"We don't have a pickup order on her," Elston said. "We can't arrest anyone, but we can take them into custody for evaluation if we think the individual is unbalanced."

Elston said family problems and depression probably prompted Carol Reyna to leave.

"We've been told a multitude of things by different members of the family," he said. "We have in our possession things they have told us — that she was depressed and there were problems in the family."

Reyna said his mother has been divorced for 13 years and is still unhappy about the separation.

"I think (my father) is part of the reason because they're divorced," he said. "It was rough. She had six kids. When the divorce was final, my brother and I were the two with her."

Carol Reyna lived alone for a while and then moved in with one of her sons in Iowa Falls until she disappeared.

"In a way, she didn't want to live off her children," Reyna said. "Maybe that's why she left. She didn't have friends; she just had her relatives and kids."

The family was split up after the divorce, he said.

"I was sort of upset toward the family that this happened, that we couldn't do anything," Reyna said. "I think we should have been a closer family. (After the divorce) two of the kids went with my father."

Reyna said he will talk daily with his mother, though he doesn't know when she'll be home.

"Everything's OK," he said. "I wish I could have stopped this before. I wish this upon no one."

HEY

Continued from Page 1A

cumstance for visiting teams and fans."

Two other songs were previously removed from the marching band's program; one remains ousted while the other has been reinstated.

Myron Welch, UI band director and music professor, said "Cocaine," an Eric Clapton hit in the '70s, was played once by the marching band in the early '80s and then removed from the program.

"It was for the same reason: The chants from the student section. They were chanting 'cocaine,'" he said. "Many drug-awareness people were sensitive to that, and we stopped playing it."

The second song subjected to criticism was the popular "Beer" song, formally known as "In Heaven there is no Beer." However, it has returned as a mainstay in the band's program.

"We backed off from the 'Beer Song' for a while after receiving complaints," Welch said. "It cooled down, and we started up again."

The controversial "Hey" song has been heard at Hawkeye football games for four years now. It has the beat and tune of the late '70s song "The History of Rock and Roll — Part Two" by Gary Glitter. The "Hey" song grew in popularity as a sports standard and is now played in professional sports arenas.

During a pause in the music, the UI student crowd takes over the lyrics, chanting, "We're gonna beat the fuck out of you, you, you, you, you."

Some UI students maintain the song will be sung regardless of whether the band plays the tune.

UI sophomore Cassie Milestone said removing the song from the band's lineup does little good.

"It is pointless not to let the band play; we sang it at Saturday's game anyway," she said. "They can't control the student section."

UI senior and sousaphone player Tim Anderson said the band could hear the students' chants at Saturday's game. Despite the excitement, the band had to restrain from playing the "Hey" song.

"We heard it very loudly," he said. "There were a lot of points during the game that were exciting, and we felt we almost owed it to the students to play it, but we are unable to."

Anderson said he agreed with the decision to pull the song, though.

"I think the university made the right call on this. You can hear what is being said, and you have to think what image is reflected," he said.

Rhodes said while the university cannot directly control the behavior of the fans, officials hope the

crowd uses better judgment.

"What we've tried to do is appeal to the better nature of the people involved," she said. "By and large we have the best fans in the world, but there are a variety of different behaviors we like to discourage — this is one of them."

UI sophomore Dave Lalumendre said he always looks forward to hearing and singing along with the "Hey" song.

"It may be sort of offensive to some people, but I like it," he said. "It's being blown out of proportion. It's just a song — no harm has come out of it that I've seen."

While the status of the "Hey" song continues to be in limbo, some UI officials said they'd like it to return.

"We are hopeful that the 'Hey' song can be reinstated at some point in the future when a more acceptable choice of language can be employed to ensure a higher standard of sportslike conduct and a more appropriate experience for the diverse population which attends our contests," Bowlsby said.

Anderson said the student section would probably chant profanely if the song were played again. "It'd be skeptical," he said. "It'd be pretty hard to organize the entire student section like that."

HALLOWEEN

Continued from Page 1A

more like a children's celebration, and for grown-ups it's an excuse to become children."

Children make their own costumes for Fastelavn, go from house to house singing and have costume parties in which the main event is hitting a barrel with a stick, Jorgensen said.

"They used to put a real live cat in a barrel and hit the barrel, and eventually the barrel would break and the cat would escape," Jorgensen said. "Now, they put candy or some surprise in the barrel. I

don't know what the purpose is, but it's probably a symbol of witchcraft. It's a substitute for more macabre types of devil worship — it's more socially acceptable."

For cultures that don't have holidays allowing citizens to express their darker sides, Halloween may be a last resort. In Hong Kong, Halloween is celebrated by many young people and wealthy adults.

"Usually, teen-agers will hang out in bar areas, drinking and partying," said Dorothy Fung, a

UI senior majoring in communication studies who is originally from Hong Kong. "Really high-class Hong Kongese will have high-class Halloween parties where they dress up expensively."

Fung said classy Halloween parties are a way for the upper classes in Hong Kong to interact with foreigners and show they are Westernized — a highly valued quality in a country that gets a large part of its income from foreigners.

also must have committee approval.

The ethics of the use of animals in biomedical research and the various positions people take on this issue was discussed by Robert Weir, UI professor of medical ethics.

"The simplistic polarization of views results in a lot of heat but not much light," Weir said. "A lot of name-calling and personal insults but not much toleration. A lot of rhetoric but not much understanding of alternative points of view. I think we can and must do better."

Monday night was the second forum in a series; the first was held in February.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

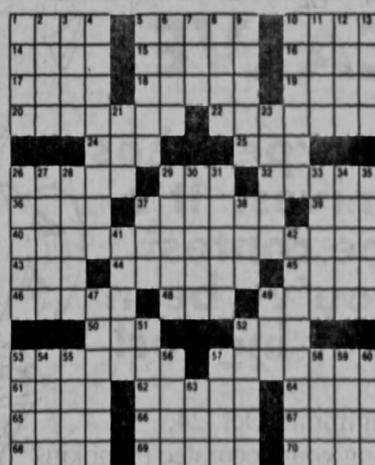
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0211

- ACROSS**
- 1 Killer whale
 - 5 Frighten
 - 10 "Woe is me!"
 - 14 Persian elf
 - 15 Bombay princess
 - 16 Trig. function
 - 17 God of love
 - 18 Large sea duck
 - 19 Tardy
 - 20 Milli Vanilli deception
 - 22 Sea snail
 - 24 Oolong, e.g.
 - 25 Can or horn preceder
 - 26 Rough metal edges
 - 29 MMIV divided by II
 - 32 Rose extract
 - 36 Chatelaine's bag
 - 37 Compound used in leathermaking
 - 39 Hurry
 - 40 Color-photography method
 - 43 Bullfight cry
 - 44 Some larewells
 - 45 Singer Guthrie from N.Y.
 - 46 Littlest
 - 48 Skill
 - 49 Feel anguish
 - 50 Side of a triangle
 - 52 Roscoe
 - 53 Obesity
 - 57 Understand President Bush
 - 61 Over
 - 62 Shade of green
 - 64 Stewpot
 - 65 Bare
 - 66 Part of R.N.
 - 67 Small bites
 - 68 Engendered
 - 69 Plat
 - 70 Door part

DOWN

- 1 October birthstone
- 2 Do-fa connection
- 3 Trim a photo
- 4 Runway at J.F.K.
- 5 Sports place
- 6 Layman
- 7 "Me — My Shadow"
- 8 Stagger
- 9 Deserve
- 10 Obliquely
- 11 Mendacious person
- 12 Opposed to
- 13 Acorn, e.g.
- 21 " —, We Have No Bananas"
- 23 Spinlet; upright
- 26 Under
- 27 Practical
- 28 Money unit in Sri Lanka
- 29 Fixation
- 30 Near the center
- 31 Data fed to a computer
- 33 In that spot
- 34 Narrow passageway
- 35 Do a lawn job
- 37 Youngster
- 38 Apr. 1 collector
- 41 Companions
- 42 Large kettles
- 47 Inclined
- 49 Style of jazz
- 51 Lawrence Taylor, for one
- 52 Levitates
- 53 Mary's pet
- 54 Roman road
- 55 Study hard
- 56 Asperion
- 57 Fewer's cousin
- 58 Director-author Kazan
- 59 Pennines, e.g.
- 60 Etan
- 63 Mine yield



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FORUM

Continued from Page 1A

eliminated through more ideas from discussion, such as the forums.

A new system to detect stolen dogs sold to the university was described by Skorton. The system combines photographs of the animals and scanners that detect microchip identification tags in the animals' skin, which owners can have implanted.

"The combination of photographs and scanning has to be more effective than any one of these in isolation," Skorton said.

The survey of animal use for instruction in the various health sciences departments was also

addressed at the forum. Associate Professor of nursing Elizabeth Swanson said that nursing, medical, dentistry and pharmacy undergraduates and graduates don't use animals in their curriculum. She said only the seven continuing education programs for health professionals involve animals, and the use of animals in these programs must be reviewed by the UI Animal Care and Use Committee.

Animal use in the College of Liberal Arts was also questioned. Skorton said there are four courses in the college which aren't health-related that use animals, but they

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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11:30
 Cheers
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 thirty
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 Protocol
 Next Step
 Back Chat
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INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
 Arts & Entertainment, 6B.

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa football team lost at Purdue?

See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA
 Houston Rockets vs. San Antonio Spurs, preseason from Mexico City, Friday 8 p.m., TNT.
 Minnesota at Chicago, preseason, today 7:30 p.m., SPC.
Boxing
 Alex Zolkin vs. Mike Hunter, heavyweights, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
 The TOUR championship, first round, Thursday 3 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye Huddle set for Purdue game

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club invite all Iowa fans to the Hawkeye Huddle before the Purdue game Saturday.

The Hawkeye Huddle will be held at the Howard Johnson Plaza-Hotel, 4343 State Road 26 East in Lafayette and will start three hours prior to kickoff.

The Hawkeye Huddle includes cash bars, snacks, Hawk Shop door prizes, Herky and the cheerleaders.

BIG TEN

Lundy rewarded for record-breaking day

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State quarterback Bob Hoying and Northwestern running back Dennis Lundy were co-winners of the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense Monday.

Hoying passed for 304 yards and five touchdowns in the Buckeyes' 48-14 win Saturday over Purdue.

Lundy ran for 174 yards and a TD to break his school career rushing record. The Wildcats upset Indiana 20-7.

Defensive honors went to Craig Sauer, whose nine tackles helped Minnesota over Wisconsin 17-14. Special teams honors went to Michigan's Amani Toomer, who scored on a 72-yard punt return in the Wolverines' 19-14 victory at Illinois.

In volleyball, Jenny Jackson of Ohio State and Val Sterk of Michigan State were named Players of the Week. Jackson got a total of 30 kills in wins over Purdue and Illinois. Sterk hit .550 for the week in the Spartans' home wins against Michigan and Indiana.

COLLEGE

Kentucky to change logo after complaints

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky will change its sports logo after receiving numerous complaints the wildcat's rolled tongue resembles a penis.

"We've had ... calls from supporters and fans who informed us that they thought this portion of the logo was offensive to them," Larry Ivy, associate athletic director, said Monday.

"We thought it was just a joke initially, but we've had more than one call and we took it seriously and decided to make a change."

The logo features a wildcat, with its mouth open wide and a roar "rolling" off its tongue.

University officials won't take any current Wildcat paraphernalia off the shelves. But by the end of the week, any new merchandise will feature a modified tongue.

Jim Emon, who designed the logo eight years ago, called the controversy "ridiculous."

But Ivy said there were too many calls to dismiss the complaints. He said the modification will hardly be noticeable.

"We do want the wildcat to still be able to roar," he said. "The roar just won't roll off its tongue like it used to."

'Twin towers' provide depth for Iowa

Mike Triplett
 The Daily Iowan

It's a simple idea. When you have a big hole, you find something big to fill it up. For the Iowa women's basketball team, that "something big" can be found in the bodies of senior Simone Edwards and sophomore Jenny Noll.

Last season, the Hawkeyes graduated 6-foot-5 center Cathy Marx and 6-foot-1 forward Necole Tunsil. But Edwards said that the middle is still safe with Noll and her in the post.

"This is a twin tower thing,"

Edwards said. "We work well together. We push each other and always help each other out. It's going to be nice to see."

Edwards is preparing for her second and final year with the Hawkeyes. The 6-foot-4 native of Jamaica saw action as a starting center twice last season for the Hawkeyes after transferring to Iowa from Seminole Junior College.

Edwards averaged just 3.8 points and 2.8 rebounds per game last season, but she showed scoring potential with an 18-point effort against Michigan in January. Edwards feels the adjustment period is near an end.

"It's taken me some time to learn the plays. In Jamaica, we just have two plays; just go wherever the ball is," she said. "But I'm ready. I'm

focused this year. I want to go play now, that's how ready I am.

"To tell you the truth, I really want to dominate this year," she continued. "I've been working out all summer. I've been shooting up to 500 shots a day."

Edwards' goals go beyond just having a successful season.

"I want to dunk the ball in a game," she said. "I want it. It's my last year. I just want a fast break, no matter who's in my way. And if I don't get a fast break, I might grab the ball and just start running with it to get the dunk."

"And if there's a lot of time left on the clock," she added. "I want to

shoot a 3-pointer."

While Edwards would like nothing more than to slam dunk in a game, fellow 6-foot-4 center Noll prefers a different approach.

"I'm so skinny, I don't have much to take up with me," Edwards said. "Jenny's got a butt. She can block people. I don't really have anything to block with. I'll be trying to find people and they'll just push me around."

Noll agreed with Edwards, but wasn't quite as harsh in her comparison.

"Simone has more of the quick-

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

FORMER HAWKEYE

Armstrong grows into Bulls' leader

Patrick Regan
 The Daily Iowan

With his boyish face and soft voice, B.J. Armstrong doesn't come across as a leader. But that is the role the former Hawkeye fills as the point guard for the three-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

"B.J.'s leadership has grown tremendously," Bulls forward Scottie Pippen said. "He came into the league after me and I've been able to watch him grow and become a leader on this ball club."

"The players around him respect him."

At 6-foot-2, getting respect from the giants of professional basketball is a difficult thing to achieve, but the former Iowa point guard has done it.

"B.J.'s a great player as well as a great person," Pippen said. "He's well respected around the league because of his ability to be consistent and go out there on the court

"He (Armstrong) came into the league after me and I've been able to watch him grow and become a leader on this ball club."

Scott Pippen, Chicago Bulls forward

and do his job night in and night out."

Armstrong, 27, attributes his steadiness to his conditioning and taking care of his body.

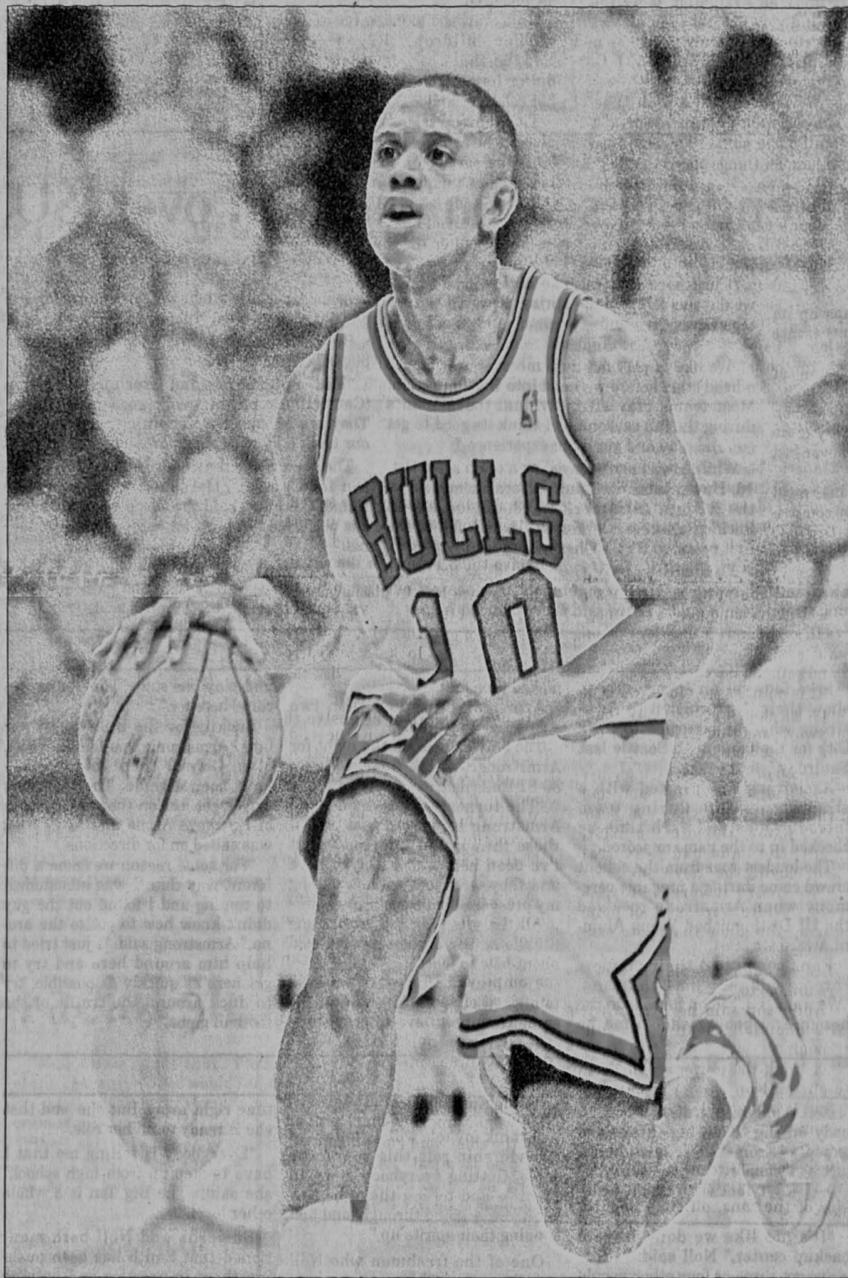
"It's not about pacing yourself. It's taking care of yourself on and off the court, getting the proper rest and training," said Armstrong, who is in his sixth NBA season.

"You can get away with it in college because there's not so many games but when you play 100 games a year it catches up to you. I think that's been very important to me and the key to me playing as many years thus far."

Armstrong emerged as a top collegian during his sophomore season at the 1987 NCAA tournament. The Hawkeyes fell three points short of the Final Four, losing to UNLV 84-81, but Armstrong was named to the all-West regional team and his career took off from there.

Armstrong, who is Iowa's all-time leader in assists and 3-point field goals, took the Hawkeyes to

See ARMSTRONG, Page 2B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Bulls point guard B.J. Armstrong brings the ball up the court Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Armstrong, a former Hawkeye, made his first NBA All-Star Game appearance in February.

Lockout forces league to cut games

Ken Rappoport
 Associated Press

The NHL finally admitted Monday a full schedule won't be played, and the first meeting between the two sides in two weeks left no indication any games will be played soon.

The league, which began its lockout Oct. 1, previously has said that games had been postponed. Now the league canceled four games for each team — two home, two road — without deciding which four.

"When the start date is ascertained, the revised schedule will be released," the league said in a statement.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Goodenow met in Chicago without any progress.

"They met for a few hours and held some general discussions," union spokesman Steve MacAllister said in Toronto. "There were no new proposals and they talked about planning for future meetings."

It was the first face-to-face meeting between Bettman and Goodenow since Oct. 10 in Toronto, when Goodenow presented the union's last proposal. Owners rejected the plan the following day and there wasn't any contact between the leaders until telephone calls last Thursday and Friday.

Additional talks are expected between Bettman and Goodenow, but the sides aren't saying where or when.

The lockout's 24th day caused the postponement of two more games, raising the total to 134. The league said the revised schedule would take several factors into account.

"In redrawing the schedule, factors such as competitive balance, division and conference play, building availability and travel must be considered," the NHL said. "For those reasons, any game that has been postponed may be rescheduled for later in the season."

THIRD CONSECUTIVE AWARD

Maddux runs away with third Cy Young

Tom Saladino
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, the last pitcher to win the NL Cy Young Award before Greg Maddux, swept the last three, wonders if he'll ever get another chance to capture the prize.

Maddux, 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA for the Atlanta Braves during the strike-shortened 1994 season, on Monday became the first player to win the award three years in a row.

"I can't imagine winning it three years in a row, but he's certainly put up the numbers to do it," said

teammate Glavine, who won the award in 1991 before finishing second to Maddux in 1992 and third in 1993.

"It seems like just when you think he's had a career year, he comes back and has a better one," said Glavine, who was 13-9 and did not receive any votes this season. "Maybe he'll leave some room for the rest of us to win one some time."

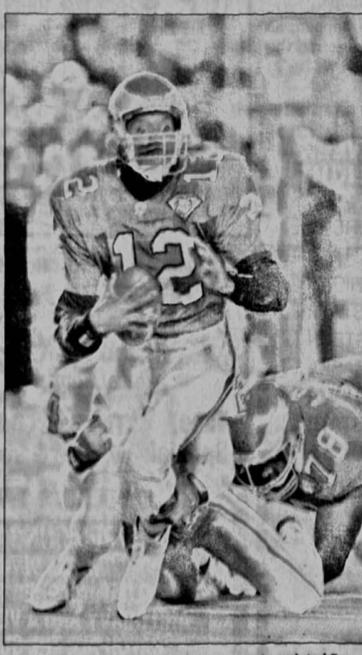
Maddux was 20-10 with a 2.36 ERA in 1993, his first season with the Braves after signing a \$28 million, five-year contract as a free agent.

The year before he was 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA with the Chicago Cubs as he won his first Cy Young Award.

"It's very exciting," said Maddux from his home in Las Vegas.



Greg Maddux



Caught

Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham is sacked by Houston's Steve Jackson as Philadelphia's Antone Davis (78) tries to defend in the first quarter Monday. Cunningham completed 13 of 24 passes for 310 yards in the Eagles' 21-6 win.

Associated Press

National League Cy Young Award

Voting for the 1994 National League Cy Young Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis:

PLAYER, TEAM	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Greg Maddux, Atlanta Braves	28	-	-	140
Ken Hill, Montreal Expos	-	16	8	56
Bret Saberhagen, New York Mets	-	11	9	42
Marvin Freeman, Colorado Rockies	-	1	1	4
Doug Drabek, Houston Astros	-	-	4	4
Danny Jackson, Philadelphia Phillies	-	-	3	3
John Franco, New York Mets	-	-	2	2
Rod Beck, San Francisco Giants	-	-	1	1

AP/Ed De Gasero



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa lost 16-7 in 1982 at Purdue.

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—
New York	4	1	.800	1/2
Orlando	4	1	.800	1/2
Indiana	3	1	.750	1
Atlanta	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Miami	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3
Washington	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Chicago	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Milwaukee	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Boston	1	5	.167	4
New Jersey	1	5	.167	4
Charlotte	0	3	.000	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	4	1	.800	1
Portland	4	1	.800	1
Utah	4	1	.800	1
L.A. Lakers	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Houston	3	2	.600	2
Dallas	2	2	.500	2 1/2
San Antonio	2	2	.500	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	2	3	.400	3
Golden State	2	3	.400	3
Denver	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Sacramento	0	3	.000	4

Saturday's Games

Utah 115, New York 101
Orlando 116, Philadelphia 88
Milwaukee 108, Houston 106, OT
Dallas 111, Washington 108
San Antonio 105, Boston 97
Seattle 85, Chicago 81
L.A. Clippers 114, Sacramento 109
L.A. Lakers 114, Denver 107

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 103, Miami 99
Portland 116, Minnesota 101
Indiana 98, New Jersey 79

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Detroit 114, Charlotte 104
Atlanta 129, New Jersey 101
Cleveland 122, Houston 111
Philadelphia at Utah, (n)
Orlando at Phoenix, (n)

Today's Games

Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana vs. Milwaukee at LaCrosse, Wis., 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at Vancouver, B.C., 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland vs. Golden State at San Jose, Calif., 9:30 p.m.

IOWA PREP POLLS

Where the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press Iowa high school football polls play this week:

- CLASS 4A**
1. Davenport Assumption (8-0) at Davenport North Thursday.
2. Marion Linn-Mar (7-1) at Dubuque Hempstead Thursday.
3. Iowa City High (7-1) at Dubuque Wahlert Friday.
4. West Des Moines Dowling (7-1) at Runnels Southeast Polk Friday.
5. Davenport West (7-1) at Muscatine Friday.
6. Bettendorf (6-2) at Davenport Central Friday.
7. Cedar Rapids Washington (6-2) at Cedar Rapids Prairie Friday.
8. Dubuque Wahlert (6-2) hosts Iowa City High Friday.
9. West Des Moines Valley (6-2) at Ankeny Friday.
10. Fort Dodge (5-3) at Ames Friday.

- CLASS 3A**
1. New Hampton (8-0) at Clear Lake Friday.
2. Mount Pleasant (7-1) at Ottumwa Friday.
3. (tie) Decatur (7-1) hosts Hampton-Dumont Friday; Manchester West Delaware (7-1) hosts Camanche Friday.
4. Webster City (7-1) hosts Boone Friday.
5. Glenwood (7-1) at Clarinda Friday.
6. Tama South Tama (7-1) at Grinnell Friday.
7. Boone (7-1) at Webster City Friday.
8. Okaloosa (7-1) hosts Knoxville Friday.
9. Cherokee (7-1) hosts Storm Lake Friday.

- CLASS 2A**
1. Solon (8-0) at Durant-Bennett Friday.
2. Sigourney-Keota (8-0) at Albia Friday.
3. Fairbank Wapsie Valley (8-0) hosts Aplington-Parkersburg Friday.
4. Mount Vernon (7-1) at Lincoln-Clarence-Lowden Friday.
5. Columbus Junction (8-0) hosts Letts Louisa-Muscatine Friday.
6. Emmetsburg (7-1) at Algona Garrigan Friday.
7. Aplington-Parkersburg (7-1) at Fairbank Wapsie Valley Friday.
8. West Union North Fayette (8-0) hosts Delhi Maquoketa Valley Friday.
9. Delhi Maquoketa Valley (8-0) at West Union North Fayette Friday.
10. Inwood West Lyon (7-1) at Sibley-Ocheyedan Friday.

- CLASS 1A**
1. Hudson (8-0) at Traer North Tama Friday.
2. Riceville (8-0) at Denver Friday.
3. West Branch (8-0) at Cedar Rapids LaSalle Friday.
4. Pocahontas (8-0) at Schaller-Crestland Friday.
5. Pleasantville (8-0) at Leon Central Decatur Friday.

6. Madrid (7-1) hosts Cowrie Prairie Valley Friday.
7. Mason City Newman (7-1) hosts Lake Mills Friday.
8. Packwood Pekin (7-1) hosts Keosauqua Van Buren Friday.
9. Ogden (7-1) hosts Jewell South Hamilton Friday.
10. Winthrop East Buchanan (7-1) hosts Edgewood-Colesburg Friday.

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
New England	3	4	0	.429	175	183
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	167	186
Cleveland	6	1	0	.857	166	79
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	124	117
Houston	1	6	0	.143	93	155
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	101	180
San Diego	6	1	0	.857	185	126
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	159	131
LA Raiders	3	4	0	.429	163	178
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	153	124
Denver	2	5	0	.286	156	192

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	187	90
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	161	112
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	127	144
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	89	155
Washington	2	6	0	.250	169	211
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	147	105
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	129	129
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	127	145
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	117	97
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	96	159
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	237	150
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	158	184
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	135	156
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	156	208

Thursday's Game

Minnesota 13, Green Bay 10, OT

Sunday's Games

Detroit 21, Chicago 16
Cleveland 37, Cincinnati 13
New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 34
Pittsburgh 10, New York Giants 6
Kansas City 38, Seattle 23
Washington 41, Indianapolis 27
Los Angeles Raiders 30, Atlanta 17
Dallas 28, Arizona 21
Denver 20, San Diego 15
San Francisco 41, Tampa Bay 16
OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Miami, New England, New York Jets

Monday's Game

Philadelphia 21, Houston 6

Sunday, Oct. 30

Dallas at Cincinnati, noon
Detroit at New York Giants, noon
Kansas City at Buffalo, noon
Philadelphia at Washington, noon
Miami at New England, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Arizona, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

EAGLES 21, OILERS 6

Houston 3 3 0 0 — 6
Philadelphia 0 7 7 7 — 21

First Quarter

Hou—FG Del Greco 21, 8:32.

Second Quarter

Phi—Garner 1 run (Murray kick), 11:08.

Hou—FG Del Greco 24, 14:42.

Third Quarter

Phi—Barnett 53 pass from Cunningham (Murray kick), 10:36.

Fourth Quarter

Phi—Joseph 32 pass from Cunningham (Murray kick), 12:42.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Named Lee May, hitting coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; Chuck Cottier, third base coach; and Steve Boros, bench coach. Announced that Erod Hendricks will remain as bullpen coach.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced that Dave Henderson, outfielder, and Keith Miller, infielder, rejected outright assignments and elected free agency.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that Tony Muser and Billy Williams, coaches, will be retained for the 1995 season, and that Jose Martinez, first base coach, and Moe Drabowski, pitching coach, will not be offered contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced that Randy Milligan, first baseman, rejected an outright assignment and elected free agency.

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DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:20
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EVE 7:15 & 9:15
QUIZ SHOW (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30
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Hay 6 West Corvallis • 354-2449
THE SPECIALIST (R)
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FORREST GUMP (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:45
THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:45
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EVE 7:10 & 9:40
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks look to end fall season with win over ISU

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team wraps up its team season today when it hosts intrastate rival Iowa State.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Rec Center.

The Hawkeyes hope to end the fall season with a victory over the Cyclones. History is on the side of the Hawkeyes as Iowa has never lost to Iowa State in a dual meet.

Iowa State will be playing its first dual meet of the season as the Cyclones have only competed in invitational tournaments thus far. The Cyclones are led by Erika Amuss, who has a 5-1 record at the No. 1 singles position.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig just hopes her team plays well and takes all the positive things from

this fall into the spring season.

"I just hope that we take all the good things we did this fall into the spring. It would be nice to get everybody into the match and go out on a winning note," Schillig said.

"We like to play fall dual meets so we can get a head start before we head into Big Ten action. Most teams play all individual tournaments during the fall season but I think its good to get out and play and get some experience."

While Iowa hasn't played as a team since Oct. 16, Hawkeye senior Laura Dvorak competed in the Riviera All-American Championship in Pacific Palisades, California. Dvorak fell in the first round to BYU's Cherie Kaneshiro.

This will be only the third dual meet the Hawkeyes have competed in this season but junior Sasha Boros said every little bit helps.

"The more match experience we can get the better off we're going to be. It will definitely help us especially when we get into conference play later in the year," Boros said.

Boros also said that the underclassmen have played extremely well.

"The sophomore's and (freshman) Kristen (Cambell) are playing really good tennis for us. They are an excellent recruiting class and give our team a lot of depth," Boros said.

The Iowa State match also ends the first season for Cambell, the lone freshman on the squad. Campbell said she was pleased with how she performed in her first season of college tennis.

"I'm pretty happy with the way things have gone. I've had a great time and gained a lot of valuable experience," Campbell said.

ARMSTRONG

Continued from Page 1B

two more NCAA tournament appearances.

A first-round draft pick by the Bulls in 1989, Armstrong has won three world championships and was a starter for the Eastern Conference at the NBA All-Star Game in February.

"I think B.J., since he's been in the league he's always been a complete player," Pippen said. "I think he's pretty much stayed consistent. It's just a matter of giving him the opportunity to get out on the court and prove himself."

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

ness and jumping ability. I've got more of the brawn, I guess you could say, and the aggressiveness," Noll said. "We're both aggressive, but in different ways. I think we're a very good combination."

Edwards said that her smaller, skinnier body and Noll's bigger body would provide a good blend this year.

"I say 'Jenny, you can take the 200-pound girl and I'll take the 100-pound girl,'" Edwards explained. "Jenny is a big girl. Maybe I can jump higher and I'm faster, but when Jenny hold the post, she hold the post."

Iowa fans got an opportunity to show their appreciation to Armstrong when he returned to Iowa City for the game with Seattle last Saturday.

Armstrong was greeted with a standing ovation during team introductions and each time he checked in to the game or scored.

The loudest roar from the sellout crowd came during a pregame ceremony when Armstrong received the UI Distinguished Young Alumni Award for 1994.

Fans continued their support throughout the game chanting, "We want B.J." when he was on the bench and booing each time he

picked up a foul. Armstrong finished with two steals and 13 points.

The only downer on the night for Armstrong was the final score, an 85-81 Bulls defeat.

"The turnout was tremendous," Armstrong said. "It's just one of those things that happened that I've been here and I played here and they were just acknowledging my presence I suppose."

All the attention left Armstrong a little embarrassed and confused about how to react.

"You hear the fans and you want to acknowledge the fans, but at the same time you have to come here

and play," he said. "That's what we came here for."

Luckily for the Bulls and their fans, Armstrong was familiar with Iowa City or there might never have been a game. The team bus driver got lost on the way to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Armstrong was called on for directions.

"For some reason we came a different way than I was accustomed to coming and I found out the guy didn't know how to get to the arena," Armstrong said. "I just tried to help him around here and try to get here as quickly as possible, try to duck around the traffic of the football game."

time right away. But she said that she is ready to fill her role.

"Everybody is telling me that I have to step up from high school," she said. "The Big Ten is a whole other level."

Edwards and Noll both mentioned that Smith has been pushing them in practice and helping them raise their level of play.

"Tangela's looking good," Edwards said. "It will take the freshmen a while to learn the plays, but as soon as they get that down, we'll be in good shape."

And when that does happen, as Smith said, they could become the "triple towers."

The Daily Iowan
ON THE LINE
Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** The shirts will go to the top 11 pickers each week.
ON THE LINE RULES:
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.
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The Daily Iowan
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 WISCONSINatMICHIGAN
 INDIANAatMICH. STATE
 ILLINOISatNORTHWESTERN
 COLORADOatNEBRASKA
 KANSAS ST.atOKLAHOMA
 MISSOURIatIOWA STATE
 DUKEatFLORIDA ST.
 ARIZONAatOREGON
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Football

BUT USE GOOD JUDGMENT

49ers, coach ditch choir-boy image

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers, known for their smooth and sedate manner, have suddenly gotten feisty.

A week after Deion Sanders was fined \$7,500 for exchanging punches with Atlanta's Andre Rison, there were fights all over the field Sunday against Tampa Bay. Linebacker Gary Plummer of the 49ers and Buccaneers tight end Tyji Armstrong were ejected after a third-quarter wrestling match.

George Seifert, one of the most mild-mannered coaches in the NFL, said he's pleased at the spunk being shown by a team that for years has had a laid-back California reputation.

"I don't want us to be too choir-boyish," Seifert said Monday. "We don't want our players to necessarily wilt or wither and to take every punch that's thrown at them. But we want them to use good judgment."

The 49ers for years have been epitomized by the calm and grace of players such as wide receiver Jerry Rice and quarterback Steve Young, who have quietly teamed up to be one of the league's most potent passing duos.

The team's character has started to change this season.

With the signing of Sanders and the drafting of players such as fullback William Floyd, the team has developed some of the hard-edged attitude of its opponents.

The high-stepping, trash-talking Sanders started swinging at Rison after a couple of collisions between the former Atlanta teammates. A few plays later, Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown. And after the game, he said of the Georgia Dome: "This is my house. I built it."

Floyd, a rookie who like Sanders went to Florida State, did some serious celebrating in the end zone after scoring a pair of touchdowns

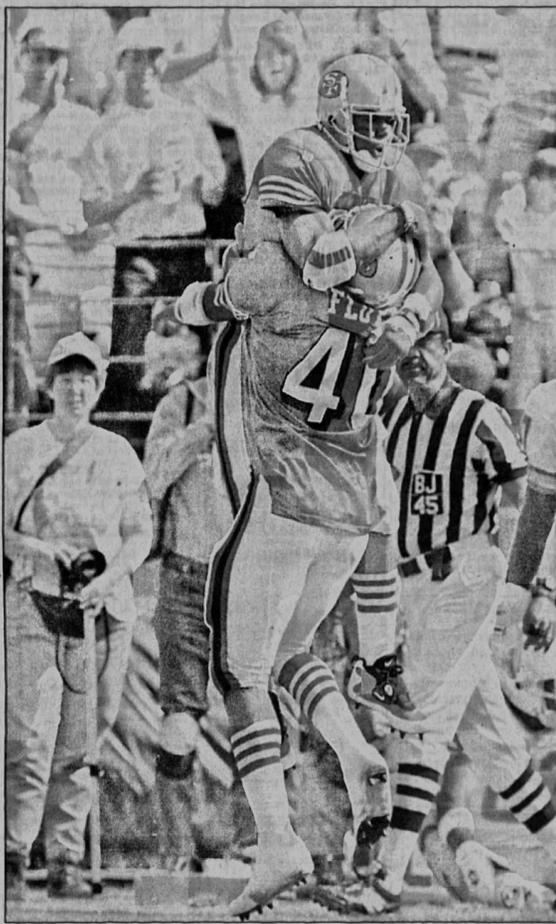
"I don't want us to be too choir-boyish. We don't want our players to necessarily wilt or wither and to take every punch that's thrown at them."

George Seifert, San Francisco coach

Oct. 9 in Detroit. It was nothing unusual in the NFL, but surprising from a 49er.

On Sunday, Floyd prepared to spike the ball after a 1-yard touchdown run against the Bucs, but suddenly stopped and calmly put the ball on the ground. He saved his biggest display of emotion for Ricky Watters — after Watters' second touchdown, Floyd bear-hugged him and wrestled him to the turf.

"The best hit anybody put on Ricky all day was the one I put on him after his second TD," Floyd said.



Associated Press

San Francisco 49er Ricky Watters is hugged by William Floyd (40) after Watters' touchdown in the first quarter Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. The 49ers won 41-16 extending its lead in the NFC West to two games.

AIKMAN TO PLAY SUNDAY

Accident takes Cowboys' Williams out for season

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys' charge to a third consecutive Super Bowl took a severe jolt Monday when Pro Bowl offensive lineman Erik Williams was injured in a car accident that likely will sideline him until next year.

"He'll have the opportunity to play again but I doubt it'll be this year," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said after visiting Williams in the hospital. "In my opinion he's going to need reconstruction of the right knee. Thank God he's alive."

Williams sustained a damaged right knee in the early-morning accident, as well as a broken rib, torn ligaments in his left thumb and facial lacerations that required plastic surgery.

An MRI test on the knee indicated two torn ligaments (medial collateral and posterior cruciate) and a torn muscle. A decision regarding knee surgery will be made after four to six weeks.

The only good news for the Cowboys following their 28-21 victory over the Arizona Cardinals was the status of Troy Aikman, who suffered a concussion in the first quarter.

"I'll play on Sunday against Cincinnati," said Aikman, who underwent an MRI that was negative. "This is one of the minor ones (concussion) that I've had."

Aikman, who has had four concussions with the Cowboys and six overall going back to his high school days in Oklahoma, will play

behind a patchwork offensive line. Rookie Larry Allen will replace Williams at right tackle. It's a position Allen has never played. He started at left tackle earlier in the season.

Also nursing injuries on the offensive line are left tackle Mark Tuinei, center Mark Stepnoski and Nate Newton. They are expected to play.

Tight end Jay Novacek will likely miss the game against the Bengals because of a possibly torn abdominal muscle, giving Aikman two less veterans in the offensive line.

"I'm playing, I don't care if we have five high school guys out there," said Aikman.

Coleman Bell will be activated from the practice squad to take Novacek's place if needed.

Williams, 6-foot-6 and 325 pounds, was spared further injury because of the air bag in his Mercedes.

"It was a sad morning for all of us," said scouting director Larry Lacey. "We're fortunate the injury wasn't worse."

Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith arrived at the scene of the accident on the North Dallas Tollway shortly after it occurred about 3 a.m.

"He was still in the car when I got there," Smith said. "I helped get him out of the car. I was very shaky."

"I was just praying he was going to be OK. He's one of my best friends. He told me, 'I'm all right, I'm all right.'"

NEBRASKA VS. COLORADO

Osborne stays out of poll controversy

No. 3 Nebraska will count on its third-string quarterback when the Cornhuskers host No. 2 Colorado

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Should the winner of Saturday's showdown between No. 2 Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska replace Penn State atop The Associated Press poll?

For the answer, voters shouldn't count on much help from coaches or players.

"I don't know," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I don't know that much about Penn State. Who knows? I hate to get caught up in that controversy."

"I don't know," echoed Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "I think it depends on how the game unfolds and how well the winning team plays. I would hope the winner would wind up No. 1."

Colorado (7-0) will face a ranked opponent for the sixth time in seven weeks in the noon EDT kickoff in Lincoln, Neb., before a national tele-

vision audience.

Nebraska (8-0) was No. 1 earlier this year but began dropping along with its quarterbacks. Tommie Frazier is out for the year with blood clotting in the leg. His backup, Brook Berringer, sustained a partially collapsed lung the next week, bringing on former walk-on Matt Turman.

But Turman hurt his arm Saturday in a 42-7 victory over Missouri.

"I think Brook this week should be completely healthy," Osborne said of Berringer, who threw three touchdown passes against Missouri. "He didn't get banged around too much in the last two games."

Turman's injury isn't as bad as feared either. "They did not find a fracture or a dislocation or major separation. At the time, the indication was he was hurt pretty seriously," Osborne said. "He still can't do much with his right arm, so obviously that's not very good. Hopefully, it's not going to take him out the rest of the season."

Colorado beat No. 23 Kansas State 35-21 on Saturday. In the previous five weeks, the Buffs beat nationally ranked Wisconsin, Michigan,

Texas and Oklahoma.

"There's never been any letdown," Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart said. "Our goals are set real high. To achieve those goals, we have to play at a high level every game."

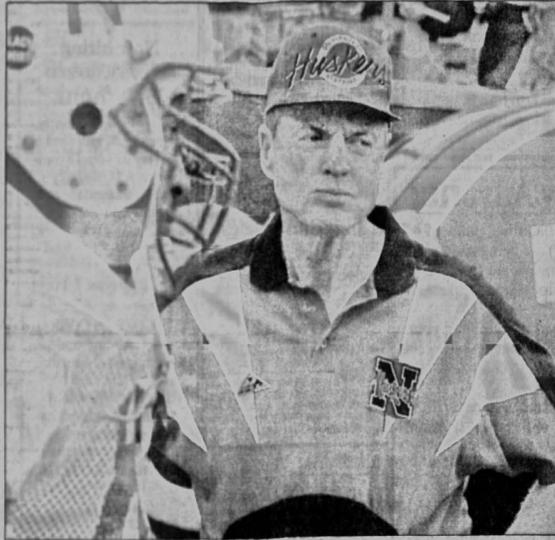
Stewart, a run-pass threat along the lines of Frazier, hit only 8 of 28 passes last year and threw interceptions in Colorado's 21-17 loss to the Huskers.

"That memory is no longer there," he said. "It's something I have to forget about. I've already done that. I'll just focus on what I have to do — not put all the pressure on myself like I did last year."

Linebacker Ed Stewart, the 11th-leading tackler all-time for Nebraska, is even less sure than his coach about who should be No. 1.

"I don't like to get into that stuff," he said. "We'll just go out, and hopefully if we win all our games we'll wind up being No. 1. But who knows?"

"To beat another great team like Nebraska and not be voted No. 1, that would be kind of a heartbreaker," Stewart said. "I would like to be No. 1. But it depends on the guys out there who are voting."



Associated Press

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne watches his team take the field prior to the start of their game in Columbia, Mo., Saturday. Osborne isn't worried about his team having dropped to No. 3 in the rankings.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

Shell denies he made racial slur

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell took issue on Monday with an allegation that he had to apologize for a racial slur made to quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

Shell, who is black, and Hostetler, who is white, engaged in a shouting match in the second quarter of the Raiders' 20-17 overtime loss at Miami on Oct. 16.

Hostetler said the argument stemmed from his changing of some plays. The two reportedly met two days following the incident and worked out their differences.

But on ESPN's "GameDay" show Sunday, before the Raiders beat the Atlanta Falcons 30-17, reporter Chris Mortensen said Shell called Hostetler "a white something" in the heat of the argument and later apologized.

Shell called the report "ludicrous" and said "it's a total lie ... All the people standing around listening to what was going on know

that that didn't happen.

"I would never think in those terms," Shell said. "But in this investigative media, some of them grab things and throw them out there, for whatever reasons, to try to sensationalize things."

Shell was speaking at his regular

"This team knows me and if anybody says I said that, then they are liars, and I'll say that to their face."

Art Shell, Los Angeles Raiders coach

Monday press briefing and was asked only if he wanted to respond to the allegation.

"This team knows me, and if anybody says I said that, then they are liars, and I'll say that to their face," Shell said.

"It's unconscionable that I would do something like that. In front of my team? I would do that?"

"Just think about that. Think about how stupid that would be on my part, if that was even on my brain at all."

Shell said his anger at ESPN also was focused on the fact he was not called before the allegation aired.

"They didn't even call me to ask me anything about it," he said. "That just tells me they don't care. All they want to do is just throw something out and let it hit the fan like they're one of these doggoned tabloids."

Shell said he was asked about the allegation by former Raider player Howie Long, who now works for the Fox Network pregame show.

"Howie asked me about that, and I told him, 'You know me better than that. I would never.'"

Frank Cooney, director of research for Fox's pregame show, attended Shell's press session Monday. He said Fox was aware of the allegations, but because no one would substantiate them on camera, the network did not air them.

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RESORT JOBS: Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, plus more! Earn to \$12/hour plus tips. For more information, call (202)532-0150 ext. R65411.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for position of school bus associate. Times will be 3 1/2 to 4 hours daily. Will assist and monitor on special needs route. Apply now to Iowa City Coach 1515 Willow Creek Drive Iowa City IA 52246. EOE.

ACT

Custodian

Seeking experienced custodian for night shift at Iowa City offices of American College Testing (ACT). Hours 4:30 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. Apply at Human Resources, ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., Iowa City, IA. Application materials available at Work Force Center in Iowa City. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

JUST VOTING IS NOT ENOUGH

Get paid to help elect progressive candidates this November, while working for a cleaner environment and affordable health care!

- Full/Part time
- Summer/career
- Excellent pay & benefits

ICAN 124-1/2 E. Wash Iowa City 354-8116

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$500 to \$700 or more per month for driving 2 1/2 - 4 hours daily. 5 days a week.

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

CHILD CARE NEEDED

SITTER needed to pick up three children Monday-Friday 3-6pm, Thursday 2-5pm. Car, references, needed. 351-1178.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4Cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, school care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

NANNY, four years experience, seeks position with Iowa City family. Excellent references. Available November 3. Days: 708/825-5392 (Chicago); evenings (312)525-6177.

RESTAURANT

BO JAMES
Wait, bar, cook - two weekdays and weekends. Experienced. Must be here for holidays. Apply 9-11am.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring busboys/dishwashers. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE GOLDEN CORRAL is looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated people to wait tables in our fast paced environment. We offer flexible scheduling, price meals, vacation pay, and the opportunity to keep 100% of tips made. Teamwork is our #1 priority. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part time prep cooks. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday thru Friday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time evening cocktail servers. Experience preferred. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Friday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

Job Opportunities

The Amara Barn Restaurant has immediate openings for food servers and bartenders, full or part time. Days, evenings, or weekends. Flexible scheduling. Excellent tip income; no tip splitting. Apply in person or call 1-800-325-2045, ask for Helen.

VITO'S

Experienced line cooks to work full-time mornings and/or evenings. Apply in person 118 E. College St.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

THE AMARA BARN RESTAURANT

In Amara is accepting applications for full or part time FOOD PREPARATION PERSONNEL and MANQUET COOKS. These are excellent opportunities for individuals who enjoy the food service business. The Barn offers complimentary meals, flexible scheduling, and excellent working conditions. MUST HAVE SOME WEEKEND AVAILABILITY. Apply in person between 11 and 5 pm. Call for interview 1-800-325-2045, ask for Helen or Neil.

Godfather's Pizza

Now hiring delivery drivers \$5.75/hour.

No experience necessary. Counter, kitchen and delivery drivers. Drivers also earn \$1/delivery + tips. Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Bonus plans and food discounts.

531 Highway 1 West

THE GOLDEN CORRAL

now has part-time and full-time positions open for register and salad bar attendants. This is an excellent opportunity for high school or college students looking to make extra money. Very flexible scheduling and competitive wages with vacation pay. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

NOW HIRING McDonald's at Riverside Drive

We've got some great jobs... great benefits and a great starting wage. Weekend and closing shifts available. Earn up to \$7.00/hour

A job that pays in many ways:

- Wage Reviews
- Friendly Work Environment
- Free Uniforms
- Advancement Opportunities
- Employee Activities
- Discount Meal Policy
- Paid Training
- Competitive Wages
- Performance Reviews
- No experience necessary

To Apply, stop by McDonald's at 804 S. Riverside Drive

McDonald's
Always an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

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McDonald's
Always an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

RESTAURANT THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring full and part-time night cooks. Experience preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Friday, EOE.

Carlos O'Kelly's Now hiring host/hostesses and wait aides. Apply in person 1-4 pm, Mon. - Fri. 1411 S. Waterfront Drive

Shakey's Pizza & Buffet Restaurant Now hiring all shifts immediately. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages. Meal plan, other benefits. Apply between 2-5 pm Monday through Friday, 75 2nd Street, Coralville

If you have experience as a grill or line cook or you have no experience but want to learn, then apply at THE GOLDEN CORRAL today. We have full and part-time grill and hot cook positions open for energetic individuals that like a fast paced environment.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL family today. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

SALES SEIFERTS, a collection of fine specialty stores has an immediate career opportunity in our Old Capitol Mall location. Applicant must have sales experience. Call 337-5520.

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ANTIQUES DESKS! DESKS! DESKS! The Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert 10-5 everyday MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 1987 Glingerland drum set. Good condition with stands, etc. \$600/OBO. Dave 358-6969. BUESCHER alto sax. Excellent condition. \$500/firm. Call 338-2353. After 5pm weekdays, 9am weekends

STEREO PEAVEY Mark III series 16 channel mixer board. Excellent condition, lots of features. 338-3889 or 337-5561. THIEL CS2 speakers (\$1600 new), now \$591. (319)363-6998 Cedar Rapids. YAMAHA CDC715 5-disc Playx-changer. Excellent. \$225. 358-0291, Mark.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. FOR SALE: four year old mid-sized dog. Housebroken, quiet, well-behaved. Good with kids. Phone 358-9422. SNAKE: Nice Colombian Red-Tailed boa constrictor. 4 1/2 feet. \$300. Call 331-1961.

STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639. MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway W West Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544. STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-storage units from 10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

USED FURNITURE BEAUTIFUL kitchen table with four chairs \$700, full futon with mattress \$150, brass floor lamp \$80, and five drawer dresser \$40. 338-1975.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FUTON DISCOUNT Shop the rest, then see the best. 529 S. Gilbert 338-5330 FUTON MANUFACTURER'S Outlet Store 529 S. Gilbert 338-5330 FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Let's Deal! 337-0556 (behind China Garden, Coralville) FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

COMPUTER MACINTOSH LC 4/40 keyboard, mouse, 12" color monitor, \$500. 351-4133. WORD PROCESSING COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering. 338-8800. WORDCARE 338-3888 318 1/2 E. Burlington St.

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MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/summer. Microwave only \$39/semester. Air conditioners, dishwashers, washer/dryers, campers, TVs, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT. MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-6685.

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

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. CASH FOR BOOKS on Tape, better used books. Bookery 523 Iowa 10-530 351-3510

SPRING BREAK FUN SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN FROM \$399. Air 7 nights hotel/ free nightly beer parties/ discounts. (800)366-4786. SPRING BREAK SPECIALS! Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days including 12 meals- \$279! Panama City kitchen \$129! Cancun & Jamaica, air from Des Moines- \$399! Daytona \$159! Keys \$229! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

AUTO FOREIGN 1980 BMW 528i, green with leather, sunroof, A/C, 5-speed manual, new parts, new great. \$1500. 351-1183. 1988 Subaru Justy, 5-speed, 52K, AM/FM, reliable. \$2500/OBO. 338-7299. 1989 Nissan Sentra XE, 5-speed, 92K, A/C, stereo, 4 mpg, \$3500. 354-8098. 1991 NISSAN Sentra. Red, 2-door, 4-speed, air, cassette, very clean. \$4990/OBO. 353-4993.

ROOM FOR RENT EXTRA large, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets. References. \$250. Private entrance. 351-0594. A/C, free parking. \$345/ month. Call anytime, leave message. 337-7304. IOWA CITY, \$145 includes utilities. Share kitchen/ bath with men. 1-319-728-2419 evenings. LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. \$205 plus utilities. After 8:30pm call 354-2221. NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. \$275, own bath \$297.50, negotiable. 338-4070. ROOM in Coralville house. \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-4095, leave message. ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400. WALK two blocks to classes, close to downtown, overhead fan, off-street parking. Share 1 1/4 of house, private room. \$245/ month plus utilities. 338-0647.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE AVAILABLE 12/18/94. Newer two bedroom, eastside apartment. Own bedroom in new two bedroom, close to campus. 354-4596. FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice, large apartment. Close to campus with two other females. \$230/ month. H/W paid. 358-0325. FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three others. \$162.50/ month. H/W paid. Parking available. 337-0570. FEMALE wanted. Towncrest. Pets okay. 351-3654. GORGEOUS modern two bedroom apartment. All appliances, W/D, balcony, garage, on busline. 337-5440. LIVE-IN attendant/ roommate for disabled female. Non-smoker. Leslie 338-7698. NOVEMBER FREE. Own room in two bedroom, \$220, H/W paid. 358-7145. Available immediately. RN seeks female roommates for disabled townhouse. Westwinds Dr. 337-4498. ROOMMATE needed November 20. Own room in two bedroom. W/D, W/D, \$230/ month plus utilities. 339-8922.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE OWN ROOM in three bedroom, close-in. Available November 1st. Laundry, \$215, H/W included. 354-7699. ROOMMATE WANTED A GRADUATE student needs roommate. Two bedroom house on beautiful street. Near nature trails, busline. 1.2 miles to campus. Mike. 354-7882. AVAILABLE 12/19/94, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. For information call 351-4275. COUNTRY mansion to share with two others. Lots of sunlight and view. Own bedroom plus studio. Hardwood floors, W/D, \$265/ month. No pets. 354-9286. MALE or female to share two bedroom duplex in Coralville. \$212 includes water. Must be non-smoker. Call Rebecca at 358-8632. ONE bedroom available immediately in nice two bedroom apartment with W/D, D/W, and A/C. \$255/ month. Call Dave at 339-0618. OWN ROOM. Duplex, cable, partially furnished. \$300, utilities paid. 338-0308. QUIET, residential neighborhood. W/D, \$175- \$225/ month, utilities included. 354-9439. SUBLEASE 12/15. Large room in three bedroom, Northside. \$220 utilities included. 337-7886. SUBLET. Share room in two bedroom apartment. Male or female. \$150/ month, heat and deposit paid. Call Jim 338-7028, 629-5500, leave message. URGENT! Sublet to two people to share room in two bedroom apartment. Spacious, close to campus. Call 358-0710. WANTED: Housemates for women's coop house near campus. Share chores, social atmosphere, and vegetarian meals. Rents from \$189- \$250, includes utilities and off-street parking. 338-7386.

ROOM FOR RENT AVAILABLE 12/19 dorm style rooms, \$215 a month plus electricity, off-street parking \$10 a month, microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves and sink provided, 3 minute walk to law building and Fieldhouse. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location, call to see 338-6189, office hours M,T,W,F 9:30-1:30, Th, 2 10-noon. AVAILABLE immediately. Males only. Newly remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator, and air conditioner. Share bath and kitchen. \$205/ month plus electric. Call 351-3733 or 354-2233. AVAILABLE, attic room, downtown. \$250 plus utilities. Free cable. 339-9444. BREEZY, small single; wooded environment; cat welcome; \$205 utilities included. 337-4785. CLEAN, close, very quiet. Utilities included. Non-smoking, furnished. \$255. 351-7195, 337-5022. CLOSE-IN furnished rooms for women. \$180- \$240, no smoking, no pets. 338-3810. COZY, large single; North Clinton St.; excellent facilities; utilities included. 337-4785. DORM style room. \$215 month plus electric. Parking available microwave, fridge, desk provided. Close to Fieldhouse, no pets. Available 12/19. Call 338-4202.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE LUXURY cruise, Fort Lauderdale to Bahamas. Great bargain! Michelle, 338-2011. CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

HEALTH & FITNESS WATER treatment system that effectively removes lead, radon and over 30 pesticides for 35¢ a gallon. Call Water Technologies 1-802-407-5301. MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794. MASSAGE therapy, grand opening special. 50% off through January. Gift certificates available with student I.D. Lonnie Ludvigson 337-6936 or 351-1000

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BICYCLE CANNONDALE M1000. Blue/black. \$625/OBO. 339-7773. CASH for bicycles and sporting goods. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910.

ROOM FOR RENT EXTRA large, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets. References. \$250. Private entrance. 351-0594. A/C, free parking. \$345/ month. Call anytime, leave message. 337-7304. IOWA CITY, \$145 includes utilities. Share kitchen/ bath with men. 1-319-728-2419 evenings. LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. \$205 plus utilities. After 8:30pm call 354-2221. NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. \$275, own bath \$297.50, negotiable. 338-4070. ROOM in Coralville house. \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-4095, leave message. ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400. WALK two blocks to classes, close to downtown, overhead fan, off-street parking. Share 1 1/4 of house, private room. \$245/ month plus utilities. 338-0647.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Gaudeamus' speaks in universal tongue

The touring show will be performed in Russian, but Hancher director Wallace Chappell expects audience members to be more interested in the visuals than in the subtitles.

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

American audiences will get a look at the cream of the Russian theatrical crop when "Gaudeamus" explodes onto the Hancher Auditorium stage this week.

"Gaudeamus" (pronounced gow-day-AH-mooss) uses a backdrop of racism and institutional corruption in the military to address the disintegration of Soviet life. This is not a somber, dark production, however; rather, it's an energetic melding of dance, theater and music that captures a sense of hope in the face of adversity.

"It's kind of like Bill Murray's 'Stripes' meets Stanley Kubrick's 'Clockwork Orange,'" said Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium. "It's got very funny military humor and very strong action."

Although "Gaudeamus" deals with Soviet troubles, Chappell thinks much of the production's content will have significance for American audiences.

"As part of it, we see how the Russians treat their minorities," Chappell said. "There's a Jew, a Gypsy and an Uzbek, which is basically like a hillbilly to them, and they get treated like shit. The parallels between that and our society are very direct."

The show will be performed in Russian, with English subtitles projected on a rear screen. The production's dynamic nature should keep the language barrier from becoming a problem for English speakers.

"American audiences seem to be fearful that they won't understand



Courtesy Maly Drama Theatre

The Maly Drama Theatre of St. Petersburg, Russia, "Gaudeamus" to Hancher tonight and Wednesday brings its theatrical / musical / dance spectacle at 8.

it because it's in Russian. I think they should get over that," Chappell said. "The audience will find that this is a very visual show. I think most people will stop reading the subtitles very quickly."

"Gaudeamus" was one of 20 productions Chappell encountered as part of a delegation of U.S. arts administrators touring Russia last year. The group was so impressed by the show that it immediately started planning to bring it to America. Iowa City is just one of six cities that "Gaudeamus" 's presenters, the Maly Drama Theatre

of St. Petersburg, will visit. Unfortunately, the local stop hasn't been quite as well-received as Chappell had hoped.

"This production has been a tough sell in Iowa City, and I'm curious why," Chappell said. "I don't sense any great hunger to understand Russian life, which surprises me."

Despite lukewarm ticket sales here, "Gaudeamus" has been successful elsewhere; the *Chicago Tribune* called it "visually stunning and acrobatically hilarious," and reviews of the show's European

tour were equally positive. Chappell feels local theatergoers who decide to give "Gaudeamus" a try will be amply rewarded.

"There's a lot (in this production) that's universal, as well as immediate," he said. "It's very warm, very touching and very human."

"Gaudeamus" will be performed at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight and Wednesday. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$25. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount and tickets for those 18 and under are half-price.

HALLOWEEN VIEWING

'Frankenstein' spawns horde of film adaptations

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

When director Francis Ford Coppola revamped the horror genre with the release of his sexy, stylish and faithful adaptation of "Bram Stoker's Dracula," he created a new monster. Coppola gave life to the "literary roots" approach, a scary trend in which faithfulness alone lends any adaptation — no matter how overblown — immediate credibility.

Now, almost two years to the day after "Dracula" 's stunningly successful opening weekend, audiences are awaiting another gilded shock flick produced by Coppola and directed by British wunderkind Kenneth Branagh. "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," like

el almost to the letter; but in its ideas, new and strange ground is broken, making it a definite curiosity.

In this go-round, Frankenstein doesn't rob graves to create his "superman" — he builds the body from reflections of his own physique transmitted into a life-giving plasma by way of electromagnetic fields. This process links the creator and his creation at a genetic, physical and emotional level. The doctor is able to feel firsthand his creation's agony at being branded an outcast. He is able to experience the creature's heartbreak when an attempt to create a mate for him fails.

This version rides largely on its own playful notions, remaining disappointingly low on atmosphere and chills, but Bergin and Quaid are surprisingly capable in their roles. In particular Bergin brings new sensitivity and humanity to a legendary character who is usually played strictly for laughs and cheap thrills in modern cinema.

We may have Roger Corman, schlock-film guru, to thank for that decline in "Frankenstein" 's legendary status. But Corman's "Frankenstein Unbound" (1990) apologizes for itself in its sheer inventiveness and inspiration, as well as with one hell of a cast.

"Unbound" tells the story of a 21st century scientist (John Hurt) who travels back in time to meet Shelley (Bridget Fonda) and her poet-husband Percy (INXS' Michael Hutchence). Shelley's real-life tale is paralleled by her story of the good doctor Frankenstein (the recently deceased Raul Julia) and his creation, again adapted most faithfully by the screenwriters.

But this one is all the actors' show. The new approach to Shelley in particular is a breath of fresh air, making "Unbound" a great way to steal some admittedly "creative" biographical information on the author while taking in a loyal adaptation of her best work.

Almost as an afterthought, one can raid the archives of high-gloss dreck for "The Bride" (1985). Superstars Sting and Jennifer Beals appear as doctor and creation, respectively, in a film more interesting for its inception and subplot than for its actual central

focus.

"The Bride" is a remake of sorts of the 1935 sequel "The Bride of Frankenstein." But instead of retelling the tale, "The Bride" begins where the original film ends, with the monster's newly created female mate rejecting him, forcing the creature into a rage that destroys the lab.

The catch is that both monster and doctor remain alive. The monster wanders off into the countryside, where he befriends a fellow freak, the dwarf Renaldo (David Rappaport). The doctor stays at home, working hard to turn his newest female creation into the "ideal" woman via education and

conditioning.

Sting and Beals are tepid at best, and when the story focuses on them the yawns flow freely. But the touching relationship between the monster Viktor (gentle giant Clancy Brown) and his only friend is a penetrating and worthwhile meditation on freakishness.

These three films differ in their ideas, but each will undoubtedly test the upcoming "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" down to its own "literary roots." On the other hand, one could just rent the gore-soaked, sexually creative "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" (1974), bug out and call it even.



"Dracula" before it, is being sold as the definitive film version of the book, dispelling all myths and misconceptions created by "erroneous" Hollywood versions of decades past.

But in this case, local video stores have in their dusty vaults a couple of surprises for Coppola and his faithful team of screenwriters. There is at least one little-known and highly faithful film version of Shelley's ghoulish tale extant, and two flicks that take her story as inspiration to go their own way with some provocative results. And none of them star Boris Karloff — surprise, surprise!

Check out "Frankenstein" (1993), a Ted Turner-produced, made-for-TV version of the tale starring Patrick Bergin as Frankenstein and Randy Quaid as a very human monster. In its story line, the film follows Shelley's nov-

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New Music Revue

Smashing Pumpkins
Pisces Iscariot

Pisces Iscariot is a stunning collection of B-sides, outtakes and lost tracks which present a full range of moods and styles spanning the Smashing Pumpkins' brief but prolific career. Rather than an incoherent mass of sub-par musical outcroppings, *Pisces Iscariot* is at least as good as either *Gish* or *Siamese Dream*.

"Frail and Bedazzled" is a fireworks show reminiscent of "Rocket." A nifty acoustic break, funky rhythm and that rarest of commodities, a nonannoying guitar solo, all make this a classic in the tradition of the Pumpkins at their blustery best.

"Starla" is a great rocker as well, featuring an extended introduction more reminiscent of Spacemen 3 than typical Pumpkins fare. "Starla" drifts across the consciousness like a veil of pale blue smoke in a dimly lit bar.

"Soothe" is a gorgeous little ballad recorded in Billy Corgan's bedroom. Consisting of just Corgan and his acoustic guitar, this track, like much of Kristen Hersh's *Hips and Makers* album, emphasizes power through simplicity. "Soothe" is described in the liner notes, appropriately enough, as "a song for my babies."

Still, nothing on the album really compares to "Whir," one of three *Siamese Dream* outtakes which are stronger than most of *Siamese Dream*. Understated and powerful, this track, along with the country-tinged "Blew Away" and "Landslide," form a trio of near-perfect midtempo tracks.

Even for those who already own much of *Pisces Iscariot* from the various singles, the album is worthwhile because these tracks

work so well as a whole. If you — like I — never thought the Smashing Pumpkins were good enough to bother buying anything besides the albums, then *Pisces Iscariot* proves us both wrong.

Stuart Reid

The Swansons
Shake

The challenge: The Swansons' *Shake* vs. Swanson's chopped sirloin beef frozen dinner. Which is more satisfying?

The dinner: A bland artifact of suburban life. It includes numerous food items (processed meat, "mashed potatoes," "carrots" and a dessert) which are only marginally distinguishable from one another. Cheap, easy to fix and filling, the dinner is also useful for incapacitating burglars when thrown.

The album: A product of suburban life and also rather bland. It includes numerous grunge-pop songs ("Wide Eyed Flower," "So to Speak," "Respectable Sweat") which are only marginally distinguishable from one another. Singer Lauren Fay, the band's only saving grace, has a strong vocal presence that deserves more than this predictable guitar stuff. Everything about *Shake* suggests four bored twentysomethings who want to make a living singing about being twentysomethings — neither filling nor economical.

The verdict: While *Shake* has the occasional high point, little about it suggests it will have much of a shelf life. The frozen dinner, on the other hand, will keep for years. It will also satisfy those late-night cravings, while the album will only intensify that longing for something substantial.

Paul Ferguson

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