

Personalities

Nov. 1 survivor graduates from shootings

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Only one class away from graduation, Miya Rodolfo-Sioson has one goal for her future. "I'd like to go someplace warmer," she said as her eyes turned toward a window. "I'd like to go southwest, but finding housing would be a major pain."

DAY IN THE LIFE

Rodolfo-Sioson relies on a wheelchair for mobility because she lost the use of her arms and legs after being caught in the crossfire Nov. 1, 1991, when UI doctoral graduate Gang Lu shot and killed five people. Rodolfo-Sioson was working as a temporary secretary in the Office of Academic Affairs in Jessup Hall at the time of the shooting.

She was hospitalized for five weeks and underwent rehabilitation in Chicago for several months before she returned to the UI on March 13, 1992. She began taking classes in the fall 1992 semester and is completing a degree in Spanish. She completed her bachelor's degree in global studies in December 1991, one month after the shooting.

Despite progress with her studies, Rodolfo-Sioson continues to have legal disputes with her former employer and insurance company. "I wasn't working for the university at the time. It was a temporary agency, and I've had problems with them since the summer of '92," she said.

Besides taking one or two classes a semester, Rodolfo-Sioson is actively involved with the UI Lecture Committee and the Central America Solidarity Committee, and she tutors Spanish students eight to 10 hours a week.

"I haven't taken a lot of classes because it takes longer for me to do the homework. Getting notes takes more effort and the reading takes more time," Rodolfo-Sioson said.

Another difference she noted



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

After a busy day of classes and tutoring, Miya Rodolfo-Sioson spends time relaxing with Kitty, who normally doesn't cuddle with her but seemed to be quite affectionate Monday afternoon. "She used to nibble on women's ears, but she's getting better," Rodolfo-Sioson said.

about attending school is that people treat her differently because of her disability.

"People have lower expectations of me," she said. "People don't challenge you as much as they should. If they don't have to deal with a disability day in and day out, their view is skewed. It takes more time and effort and planning along the way, but many things are possible."

Rodolfo-Sioson said classmates sometimes make her feel uncomfortable by staring at her.

"There are always people who

stare," Rodolfo-Sioson said. "There's one guy who stares at me every day. I really should confront him."

One of her caregivers laughed and suggested she run him down with her wheelchair.

Rodolfo-Sioson responded with a laugh and said, "Yeah, I should berate him and run him over."

Rodolfo-Sioson is accompanied by one of her seven caregivers almost 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Most of my caregivers are my friends or friends of my friends," she said, smiling slightly. "They get

me my meals, do my laundry, the dishes; Carly does overnights."

Having caregivers was a difficult adjustment, she said.

"To a certain degree there is a lack of privacy," said Rodolfo-Sioson, who understands life from both handicapped and nonhandicapped points of view. She worked as a personal aide for the handicapped before the shooting.

"I was working with a man with spinal cord damage, a quadriplegic, right before I got the job in the Office of Academic Affairs," Rodolfo-Sioson said.

Though she is dependent on an aide for many tasks, continuing to work for the committees has been important in maintaining some independence.

"I work with other students on the Lecture Committee organizing speakers, forums or debates the university sponsors," she said. "I help coordinate publicity. We are in charge of getting the word out, hanging posters for events."

Rodolfo-Sioson has worked for the Central America Solidarity Committee since 1988, acting as a communication link between the committee and any scheduled Central American groups or speakers.

"I help facilitate communication, cover office hours and publicity. I do a lot of hodgepodge work — practically anything," she said.

Between handling business phone calls, tutoring Spanish students and taking classes, Rodolfo-Sioson said she watches movies with her caregivers for entertainment.

"We either watch movies at home or go to the Bijou; it's pretty sparse," she said.

Rodolfo-Sioson will be attending today's vigil in remembrance of those who died in the shooting.

"I think it is important to commemorate every year. This is something that hadn't happened in Iowa City. People need to be aware of violence. Guns are everywhere, and they need to know whether they contribute to violence," she said.

"We need to remember the six people who died."

COGS Campaign To Organize Graduate Students
COGS Campaign To Organize Graduate Students
 General Meeting

- Open Forum
- Launching Membership Drive
- Constitution Vote
- Coordinating Committee Elections

Wednesday, November 2
 7:00 PM
 218 Phillips Hall

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 featuring
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Tuesday, Nov. 15 & Wednesday, Nov. 16
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TONY PERRY
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 & **TARIQ ROSS**

Featured in the above book by NFL Hall-Of-Famer Jim Brown and Professor Adrien Wing

WHEN: November 1, 1994 AT 12:40 P.M.
WHERE: University of Iowa Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium

Black Law Student Association, Iowa Student Bar Association, CHALE, African American World Studies Program, African American Cultural Center, Bill Hood/Harambee House, Project Vision, Native American Law Association

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NEWSMAKERS

Reynolds assistant blasts actor for drug use in new book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds is an "unruly child" who abused drugs, a former assistant says.

Elaine Blake Hall, who worked for Reynolds for 17 years, wrote a tell-all book that goes on sale this week. In an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast today, she said Reynolds behaved erratically because of drugs.

"He's like an unruly child most of the time," Hall said.

"Prozac's supposed to keep everything on an even keel, but if you take far more than what's prescribed and you couple that with Diurex, which is a diet pill for energy, and Valium, it's hard for anybody to have any mental or physical control," she said.

Reynolds spokesman Logan Fleming didn't immediately return calls Monday.

'Honeymooners' star denies Gleason rumors in autobiography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audrey Meadows says working with Jackie Gleason was a honeymoon.

"I really wanted to correct a lot of the misconceptions about Jackie," she said of her new book, "Love, Alice: My Life as a Honeymooner."

"I wanted the fans ... to get the full picture of the man, the joy that was in him, the fun that was in him. The fact that he was not a tyrant and a difficult boss. He was the easiest, most marvelous person to work with," she said in an interview in Monday's Los Angeles Daily News.

Gleason's biographers have depicted the star of "The Honeymooners" as tyrannical and mean-spirited.



Associated Press

Travolta talks

Actor John Travolta is shown during an interview at Paramount Studios in Hollywood Sunday. The event was aimed at raising awareness of illiteracy.

'Die Hard' stunts try crew of new movie

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — It took two days, perfect weather and a couple of dummies standing in for Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson to pull off the centerpiece stunt of "Die Hard 3."

Charleston Harbor was filled with boats, and 100 movie crew members crossed their fingers for the big moment Sunday on the John P. Grace Memorial Bridge: A freighter cruises under the bridge. It snares a loop of cable and takes a pickup truck and the dummies into the water.

After one failed attempt the day before, the filmmakers got prime weather for the stunt — slate-gray skies and a light drizzle.

Douglas son arrested after time altercation

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Douglas' youngest son was arrested for investigation of cocaine charges after arguing with a restaurant manager.

The argument Sunday was over a state law that cuts off the sale of alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m., the sheriff's department said in a statement.

Eric Douglas, 36, "had apparently attempted to purchase some alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m. and was arguing with the manager whether or not the time was pertinent due to the switch back to standard time," the statement said.

Douglas was booked for investigation of being under the influence

of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. He was freed on bail.

Douglas has pursued an acting career, appearing in "The Golden Child" and "The Flamingo Kid."

In 1992, he got five days in jail for kicking a police officer. In 1991, he was sentenced to community service after pleading no contest to assaulting two women in a building where he worked.

Little impersonates actor in own wedding

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Old habits die hard. Impressionist Rich Little did a little Cary Grant during his wedding to Jeannette Markey.

The two were married Saturday night in a penthouse at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Little began to cry as Markey made her entrance. He tossed in a little of his act, reciting some of his vows as the suave Grant.

Markey and Little have been stage partners for two years, portraying famous couples such as George Allen and Gracie Burns, Edith and Archie Bunker, and Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy.



Associated Press

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 90

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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 SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

ENTRIES DISF

Pumpkin judged in cont

Kathryn Phillips
 The Daily Iowan

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First-place winner a Union Event Serv painted the interior fluorescent pink. The the illusion that a ca ing up the face.

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Margaret Pesek, a won second place wi decorated with paint gemstones.

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The third-place p carved by UI gradu

SHOW'S STAR

AIDS

Kathryn Phillips
 The Daily Iowan

Pedro Zamora, one this summer's instal MTV show "The R received praise from P ton Friday at an AIL Los Angeles, but his all the way to Iowa as reality of the disease t "The Real World" fo

lives of seven young p each summer to live ment or house in e agreeing to have their

IOWA

PIZZA
Spe

Receive a Dr. Pepper purchase pizza in the Union Sta this week.

Metro & Iowa

ENTRIES DISPLAYED

Pumpkins judged tops in contest

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Eleven pumpkins were entered in the nick of time Friday for the first University Book Store pumpkin carving contest.

Thirty-four UI employees judged pumpkins ranging from traditional jack-o'-lanterns to pumpkins carved to resemble Herky the Hawkeye. All entries were taken to the bookstore on the final day of contest entries.

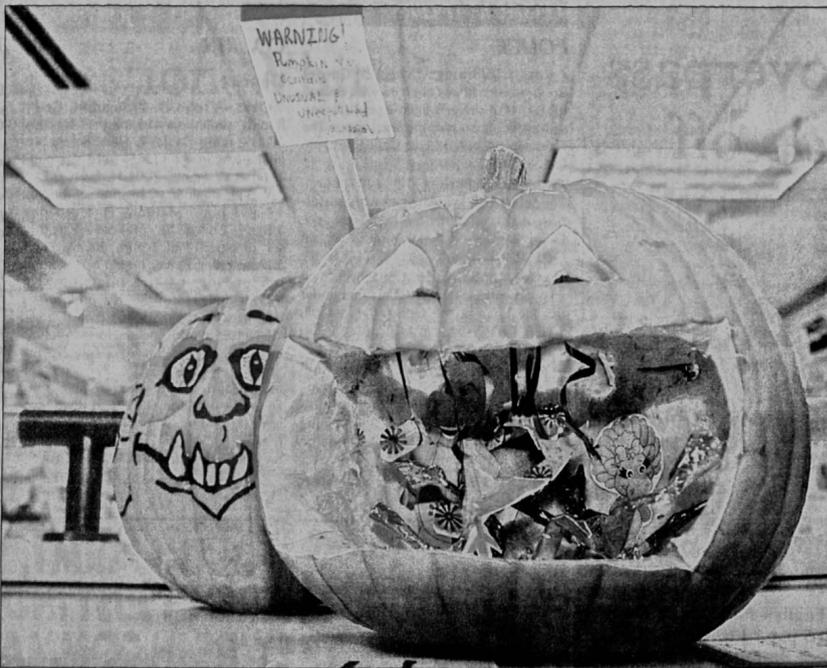
First-place winner Dan Feistner, a Union Event Services employee, painted the interior of his pumpkin fluorescent pink. The paint created the illusion that a candle was lighting up the face.

"I recently painted my daughter's bike this color, and you could see it a mile away," he said. "And I thought, how could I make the face really stand out and have soul or spirit? I tried out the paint, and it made it really glow like it was lit. It gave it a blood effect."

Margaret Pesek, a UI art student, won second place with a pumpkin decorated with paint, carvings and gemstones.

"I had these marble, flat jewel things and I started wondering what I could do with them," she said. "I decorated with things lying around my room."

The third-place pumpkin was carved by UI graduate instructor



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Warning: Even Halloween pumpkins are affected by the classroom materials policy. UI graduate instructor Barbara Olson and her daughter, Jody, won third place with this "unusual and unexpected"

jack-o'-lantern (right) resembling Barney at the University Book Store pumpkin carving contest Friday. All winning pumpkins will be on display in the Union until 8 tonight.

Barbara Olson and her 6-year-old daughter, Jody. A small sign reading, "Warning: I may contain unusual and unexpected material" sat atop the pumpkin.

"I tried to make an underwater scene. My daughter colored little

fish and cut them out," Olson said. "My daughter backed out on letting me use her 'Little Mermaid' doll, so I used Baby Bop because she was something unusual and unexpected to put in the scene."

Maureen Hada, a University

Book Store marketing assistant, said she was pleased with the diversity of entries.

"Everyone was very creative," she said. "I liked the combination of the painting, carving and the decorations on the inside."

SHOW'S STAR COMMENDED BY PRESIDENT

AIDS patient reveals 'real world' to Iowans

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Pedro Zamora, one of the stars of this summer's installment of the MTV show "The Real World," received praise from President Clinton Friday at an AIDS benefit in Los Angeles, but his work reaches all the way to Iowa as it brings the reality of the disease to UI students.

"The Real World" focuses on the lives of seven young people chosen each summer to live in an apartment or house in exchange for agreeing to have their lives video-

taped for 22 weeks. Zamora's group lived in a house in San Francisco.

UI sophomore Kelli Hammes said Zamora, who is now battling AIDS in a Miami hospital, introduced ideas that people might not otherwise encounter.

"He's reaching people that wouldn't be exposed, especially here in the Midwest. You don't see a lot of it," she said. "He shows how people can live with him — that men and women can be close to him."

The president sent a videotaped message to Zamora commending him for educating Americans about

the disease.

"Pedro is a role model for all of us," Clinton said. "He's shown the courage and strength to move beyond himself, reaching out to others while struggling with his own illness. Now no one in America can say they've never known someone who's living with AIDS. The challenge to each of us is to do something about it and to continue Pedro's fight."

UI freshman Jacqueline Wernimont said "The Real World" lives up to its name by mirroring reality. "It is kind of the 'real world' — it

is set up for the typical conflict," she said. "But it makes Pedro real. Everyone thinks that a person with AIDS is a slime bucket, but really he is an intelligent, decent person."

Clinton also procured visas for Zamora's family in Cuba. The entire family will be reunited for the first time in 14 years.

"The president's message is a politically correct move," Wernimont said. "It's sad that you have to be on TV to get to see your family."

POWER RANGERS ITEMS PROVE POPULAR

Local stores scare up big sales for Halloween

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Barney costumes and Milky Way candy bars are losing their Halloween appeal if this year's candy- and costume-buying frenzy was any indication.

Masks and Mighty Morphin Power Rangers costumes were hot items at Thingsville Halloween Shop in the Old Capitol Mall, manager Jennifer Dall-Winther said.

"The Power Rangers were big this year," she said. "In general, it was a witch, devil and scary skeleton year."

She said everyone's favorite purple dinosaur, Barney, lagged in popularity compared to last year.

"Barney was definitely down," Dall-Winther said. "We still sold some Aladdin and Jasmine (from the movie 'Aladdin'). Disney is usually popular."

Rubber masks of President Clinton and former presidents attracted many customers, she said.

"We still have people buying an array of president masks and going as the 'Point Break' people," Dall-Winther said.

Although presidential impersonation is usually a Halloween trend, masks of Bill and Hillary Clinton weren't top sellers at Funny Business, 624 S. Dubuque St., said owner Rob McCain.

"I thought people would buy a lot of the Bill and Hillary masks to make fun of them," he said. "But they didn't sell as well as we thought they would."

McCain also said the Power Rangers were a favorite costume for kids.

"For kids' stuff, it was definitely the Power Rangers," he said. "We thought that the X-Men would be hot, but we didn't sell much."

McCain said children weren't settling for imitation Power Ranger costumes. The store received only one-third of its Power Ranger costume order, and there was a rush to get them.

"The kids didn't want those knockoff Power Ranger things," he said. "They wanted the trademark."

Halloween is Funny Business' major moneymaker, with 75 percent of all business coming in during

October. McCain said most of the month's business came during the past week.

Another hot commodity at both Funny Business and Thingsville was black fishnet pantyhose. This could be attributed to their versatility in costuming, McCain said.

"I sold three cases," he said. "I ordered three cases for the whole year, and now they're all gone. People wear them with a lot of costumes."

If there's anything better than a good costume on Halloween, it's good candy, and at least one local store did box-office business.

"Halloween is our biggest candy holiday, but Valentine's Day and Christmas run a close second and third, respectively," said Curt Sawin, shift manager at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway.

Sawin said candy sales were consistent across the board, with one exception.

"Everything pretty much sold equally, but we have more Milky Ways than anything left," he said. "It was your basic Snickers and other mini-candy bars thing."

Most customers didn't go for the typical Halloween marketing ploys such as beer in special cans, he said.

"For the most part, the stuff with the labels gets bought up by the bars," he said. "People didn't come in and ask, 'Do you have beer in Halloween labels?'"

Sawin said costumes and other miscellaneous Halloween items sold quickly.

"We've been out of costumes since Saturday," he said. "Maybe it's good ordering for once."

Don't look for any post-holiday sales, he said, because all the holiday merchandise sold well.

"There's really nothing left over," Sawin said. "Anything we do have will be marked down by 50 percent Tuesday."

Halloween is also the biggest candy-selling period for Hy-Vee Food Store, 601 Hollywood Blvd.

"It's definitely our biggest period because we sell so many of the fun-size candy bars," said assistant manager Russ Bay. "M & Ms, Snickers and Three Musketeers seem to be the biggest sellers."

IOWA CHEERLEADERS

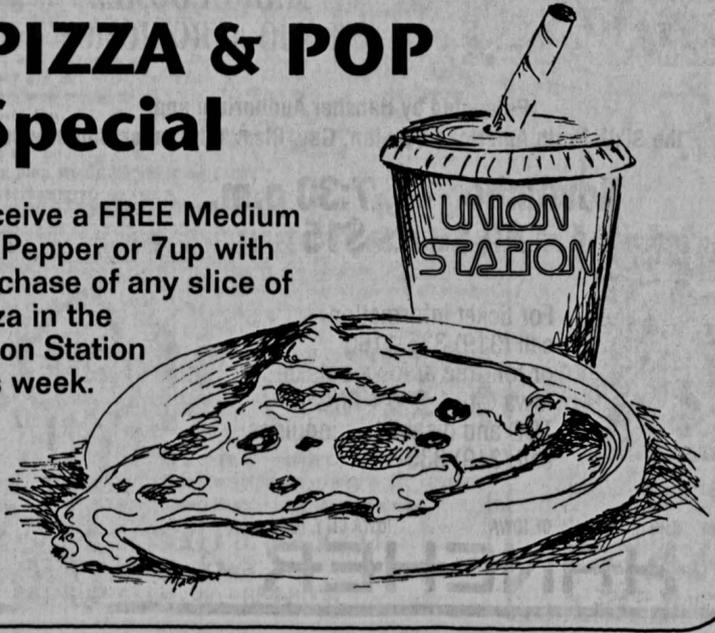
Cheerleading Tryouts

University of Iowa will be conducting cheerleading tryouts for the upcoming Women's Basketball Season. All full-time University of Iowa students are encouraged to tryout.

Clinic: November 1 & 2 4-6 pm
Tryouts: November 3 4-6 pm
Location: 511 Fieldhouse (Mat Room)
Questions call Michelle Anderson 335-9251 or Chad Beardsley 354-7479

PIZZA & POP Special

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- 10-game package costs just \$60 (\$6 per game)
- 5-game package costs just \$30 (\$6 per game)

(Please note: The cost of the ticket packages noted above are correct. The advertisement which appeared in last Friday's edition of The Daily Iowan included incorrect ticket prices.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE AT 335-9327.

Please note: The deadline for priority seating orders has passed.

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All-Around Student paper

Metro & Iowa

NEW WARNING METHODS STUDIED

Iowa Avenue railroad overpass shaves another truck top off

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Avenue bridge peeled the top off another truck Friday afternoon, prompting a search for reliable safety and warning measures.

The bridge, located on the north side of the English-Philosophy Building, is a railroad bridge with a clearance of 10 feet 5 inches. Iowa City traffic engineer Jim Brachtel said two or three vehicles per year get caught or damaged because of the low clearance.

"Usually it's a foreign vehicle which they're not used to driving," Brachtel said.

Friday's accident occurred at 4:48 p.m., when a Plumber Supply Co. truck did not clear the bridge and lost the top of its trailer. Police charged the driver, Emmet Leavy, 33, of Riverside, with failure to obey signs and signals.

"Usually they (trucks) get stuck, but the driver was going fast enough that the bridge took the entire top off the back of it," Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said. "He used to have a truck which was 10 feet 7 inches tall — now it's 10 feet 5 inches tall."

Although the Iowa Avenue bridge accidents occur at least once a year, the police said there are not many physical injuries.

"We had one guy hurt one time during a crane accident," Lihs said. "He wasn't badly injured but was jerked around by the crane. No one has suffered any serious physical injuries, but there's been a lot of monetary damage to vehicles."

Many of the accidents occur at the beginning of the school year because it is the time when students rent trucks to move into their residences, said James Stoner, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering.

"Many people are used to driving under there with their car," Stoner said. "They never think about it



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Avenue bridge near the English-Philosophy Building claimed another victim Friday at about 5 p.m.: a truck that was a bit too tall for the 10-foot-5-inch clearance. In three years, Iowa City police officer Doug Hart has seen eight such accidents involving the bridge and U-Haul-type trucks.

when they're driving a truck."

Stoner attributes the bridge problems to its construction, but he said it is impractical to raise the entire bridge in order to gain more clearance.

"It's been there a long time, and it's lower than standard," he said. "There weren't trucks when these things were built. In fact, there weren't many cars then either."

Lihs said lowering the road in order to get more clearance would be impossible because of its proximity to the Iowa River.

"You can't lower the road because of the flood plain," he said.

Stoner said the only viable solution for decreasing bridge accidents is to increase awareness of the low clearance, especially among truck renters.

"When truck drivers come into town we warn them not to turn onto Iowa Avenue," Stoner said. "We tell

them to take Burlington Street instead. Usually, the truck drivers know how to look for the warning signs. However, if you rent a truck and you're used to driving a car, then you don't look for those warnings."

Aero Rental Inc., 227 Kirkwood Ave., posts a clearance warning and a picture of a truck stuck under the Iowa Avenue bridge on the dashboard of its vehicles, said manager John Clarahan.

"We want people to see the effect of what could happen," he said.

The clearance warning presently posted at the bridge is a yellow sign reading, "Low clearance, 10 feet 5 inches." The sign is located on the bridge, not before it.

Brachtel said a new warning system is in the works, but it won't include prior notification of the low clearance.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Ross J. Wilming, 18, N227 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 1:55 a.m.

Charlie E. Parker, 18, 4407 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 1:10 a.m.

Mark G. Marini, 20, Dekalb, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 12:50 a.m.

Tiffany C. Kania, 18, 3417 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of fictitious identification at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 1:10 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

District

OWI — John D. Broughton, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Daniel R. Fiala, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Thomas W. Frantz, 2801 Highway 6 East, Apt. 311, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Matthew H. Hornaday, 1009 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Bryan J. Keil, 2872 Sterling Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Kevin P. McMichael, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Donald W. Netser, North English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.; Robert J. Meyers, Gilbert, Ariz., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Frederick J. Wilson, 1807 Earl Road, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Melissa K. Wilson, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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

• **International Business Student Association** will sponsor a speaker from Pioneer Hybrid International in room 5401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 6 p.m.

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

• **Iowa City Community Theatre** will hold auditions for "Lend me a Tenor" at the community theatre building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 South, at 7:30 p.m.

• **Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City** will sponsor the Worthley dinner and meeting in Channing Hall, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 5:45 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5.

PSYCHIATRIC EVALUATION

Attorney

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — T. Accused of firing a semiautomatic rifle at the White House, charged with four felonies, ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation Monday. Prosecutors took from his trial questions whether he is sane.

U.S. Magistrate Deborahson refused to release the written letter, which was from Francisco Martin.

pick-up. She ordered him to court Wednesday for an exam for a competency hearing.

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder said authorities had received letters — the one in the name of another Duran was carried by him he was seized outside the

EASY PASSAGE EXAM

Law requirements weighed

Angela Charlton
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian officials, trying to safeguard their country from the threat of a virus and deport those who refuse to be tested.

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"This is clearly a discriminatory measure aimed at foreigners," said Boris Mikhailov, a politician at the Russian Institute in the USA and Canada, said. "The nationalist tendency in Duma is getting stronger."

Foreigners said the epidemic endangered their rights, warned that it could hurt tourism. Millions of foreigners, the majority from Soviet republics, reside in Russia. Their sheer numbers could make the law impossible to enforce.

The first case of AIDS in Russia was diagnosed in 1987. In 1990, the disease was either by foreigners or as a result of poor medical practice. Vadim Pokrovsky, head of the Russian Center for the Prevention and Fight against AIDS, said the *Communist* newspaper in November.

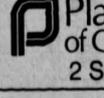
Since then, however, AIDS has mostly been spread by heroin addicts and drug addicts, he said.

The proposed measure would force foreign tourists, travelers and other foreigners to prove they are not AIDS carriers or are found to be carriers would be deported — although the bill does not address how sweeping plan would be funded.

"It's based on fear-mongering and nationalistic fervor, not on the actual issues," Myles Druckman of the American Medical Center, one of a number of Moscow clinics catering to foreigners.

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TEACHER'S CAR SECURED

Girls' swim team captures thieves

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Two cars filled with members of the Dubuque Senior High girls' swimming team chased down the driver of a stolen car after they recognized it as belonging to their science teacher.

Becky Powell, 15, said she had just gotten out of school Friday and was headed for swimming practice in a car driven by her teammate Wittsie Cook, 17.

They noticed a 1983 Toyota station wagon with the personalized license plates IMHERE2, which their science teacher, Jim Prochaska, drives. Only Prochaska wasn't behind the

wheel. Two juveniles were.

"They looked up at us and just took off," Powell said.

Cook stayed on their tail. Katie Prochaska, Jim Prochaska's daughter, and other members of the swim team also joined the chase in her car. Near a golf course, Powell said, Cook pulled alongside the Toyota and Katie Prochaska pulled in behind.

"I rolled down the window and yelled at them, 'You guys pull over. We have you cornered,'" Powell said.

When the stolen car pulled over, Cook and Powell jumped out of their car.

"I opened their door and told them to get out of the car. Wittsie grabbed the keys," Powell said.

When the two boys saw Prochaska's carload of swimmers, they took off, but "we cornered them," Powell said.

The girls called the police, and the boys were taken into custody and later charged.

"We weren't scared. The adrenaline was really pumped in all of us," Powell said.

That adrenaline carried over into the girls' district swim meet on Saturday as the senior girls' team finished second to Cedar Falls.

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PSYCHIATRIC EVALUATION SCHEDULED

Attorneys question White House gunman's competence

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man accused of firing a semiautomatic rifle at the White House was charged with four felonies and ordered to undergo a psychiatric exam Monday. Prosecutors said a letter taken from his truck "raises questions whether he is competent."

U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson refused to release the handwritten letter, which was taken from Francisco Martin Duran's pickup. She ordered him returned to court Wednesday after the exam for a competency hearing.

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder Jr. said authorities had recovered two letters — the one in the truck and another Duran was carrying when he was seized outside the White

House.

Also found in the truck, according to prosecutors, was a shotgun, an arsenal of ammunition, a gun magazine, a machete, sleeping bags and a stuffed animal.

Officials have previously indicated the letter in the truck was an explanation of how Duran's possessions were to be distributed to his wife and son in the event of his death.

In his first court appearance, Duran, 26, stood and stated his name, raised his right hand and swore to tell the truth. He wore a dark polo shirt and jeans in the highest security courtroom in the federal courthouse — one with bulletproof plastic separating spectators and reporters from the judge, attorneys and defendant.

Duran sat up for most of the 15-

minute hearing but bent over during a conference at the bench to read a handwritten note.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Finnegan told the magistrate that Duran's letter "brings into question whether the defendant is competent to proceed."

Holder said later the request for the 24-hour psychiatric evaluation was "not an indication that we believe he is incompetent." Nor was it, he said, an indication that prosecutors thought Duran "was at the time of the offense insane."

Competency at this stage means the defendant can understand the charges against him and can assist his attorney, said public defender Leigh Kenny.

Kenny said she had no concerns about Duran's competence at this time.

If Duran is found competent after Wednesday's hearing, there will be a preliminary hearing in which prosecutors will have to present enough evidence to justify continuing the case.

He was charged with possession of a firearm as a convicted

felon, destruction of federal property, assault on a federal officer and use of a firearm during the commission of a crime of violence. Prosecutors said he could receive as much as 35 years in prison if convicted of all four counts.

Holder said other charges might be filed later.

Prosecutors would not discuss a possible motive for Saturday's shooting, in which Duran allegedly fired 20 to 30 shots at the White House through the iron fence on Pennsylvania Avenue with a Chinese-made semiautomatic rifle. Eight shots hit the building.



Associated Press

Francisco Martin Duran, shown in an undated family photo, was charged with four felonies Monday.

EASY PASSAGE EXPECTED

Law requiring AIDS tests weighed for Russia visitors

Angela Charlton
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian legislators, trying to safeguard their country from the threat of AIDS, want to test all foreigners for the virus and deport those who test positive or refuse to be tested.

The bill sailed through Russia's usually fractious 450-seat Duma, the lower chamber of Parliament, with only three deputies opposed. It must still be approved by the upper chamber and by President Boris Yeltsin.

Many Russians blame the West for the rise in prostitution, pornography and other social ills since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Some even accuse the CIA of creating the AIDS virus.

The bill's strong "Russia first" appeal, which reaches across deep political divides to nationalists, communists and reformers alike, makes passage likely.

Many Russians blame the West for the rise in prostitution, pornography and other social ills since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Some even accuse the CIA of creating the AIDS virus.

"This is clearly a discriminatory measure aimed at foreigners," Boris Mikhailov, a political scientist at the Russian Institute for USA and Canada, said Monday. "The nationalist tendency in the Duma is getting stronger every day."

Foreigners said the proposal endangers their rights and warned that it could threaten tourism. Millions of foreign citizens, the majority from former Soviet republics, reside in Russia. Their sheer numbers could make the law impossible to enforce.

The first case of AIDS in Russia was diagnosed in 1987. Until 1990, the disease was spread either by foreigners or as a result of poor medical practices, Dr. Vadim Pokrovsky, head of the Russian Center for the Prevention and Fight against AIDS, told the *Commersant* newspaper last November.

Since then, however, AIDS has mostly been spread by homosexuals and drug addicts, he said.

The proposed measure, which the Duma passed Friday, would force foreign tourists, business travelers and other foreigners to prove they are not AIDS carriers. Foreigners who refuse to take the test or are found to be infected would be deported — although the bill does not address how such a sweeping plan would be enforced or funded.

"It's based on fear-mongering and nationalistic fervor, which distort the actual issues," said Dr. Myles Druckman of the American Medical Center, one of a handful of Moscow clinics catering to foreigners.

The bill says that only Russian state medical institutions may conduct the AIDS tests. The tests must be taken in Russia unless a foreigner's home country reaches agreement with Moscow on testing.

Many foreigners might refuse to take the test because of widespread reports of poor hygienic conditions at Russian medical facilities, including reuse of needles. Some already bring their own hypodermic needles into the country for use in emergencies, although it is unclear if those would be allowed for AIDS tests.

"Implementing this would stretch the limit of Russia's store of disposable needles, putting more and more people at risk," Druckman said.

"There are no good public health reasons for the measure," said a British Embassy spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. If the bill receives final approval, he said, "we will certainly make our views known to the Russian government."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment on the measure.

Even if approved, the law could be revised if Russia faces a storm of foreign criticism. Earlier this year, the government responded to foreign pressure by delaying a huge increase in import duties and granting exemptions to many businesses.

The bill was quickly denounced by AIDS activists and human rights advocates in Russia.

Shona Schonning, of the Russian outreach organization AIDS-InfoShare, said the measure had "no basis in reality" and would serve only to "perpetuate ignorance about AIDS in Russia."

"It's based on fear-mongering and nationalistic fervor, which distort the actual issues."

Dr. Myles Druckman, of the American Medical Center

"That law is an attempt to create a new Iron Curtain," said Kevin Gardner, chairman of the Moscow-based HIV Educational and Information Research Center.

Some in the Russian medical community welcomed the measure, however.

"It's not the most effective way to fight AIDS, but we have to start somewhere," said Galina Perfliyeva, dean of the nursing faculty at Moscow's Sechenov Medical Academy. "Russia needs to start taking responsibility for fighting this disease."

According to official government figures, more than 800 people in Russia have tested positive for the AIDS virus, and 105 have died. The World Health Organization estimates the number of those testing positive to be closer to 8,000.

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Viewpoints

RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Financial support crucial

More than 150 staff members and volunteers work to educate and counsel the public on sexual assault at Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP), following the simple motto: "Whatever you do, you can make a difference."

Located near the UI campus at 17 W. Prentiss St., RVAP finds itself literally surrounded by the UI and Iowa City communities. The organization receives funding from the UI as well as a variety of other sources on the city, county and state levels. With such a close relationship to the UI, one would think that RVAP would receive as much assistance as possible both financially and educationally. This, however, is not the case.

Money needs to be spent on preventative measures for rape and sexual assault, as well as on therapy for survivors. Installing blue-cap phones at various locations across campus and providing rape whistles at programs sponsored in the residence halls is a noble start. These are devices which can be utilized when an unknown attacker assaults a victim in a public place. Penny whistles and flashing lights do little or no good, however, in a residence hall room or an apartment where acquaintance rape is most likely to occur. And when nearly 80 percent of all rapes are committed by acquaintances, something more needs to be done.

It is true that providing more funding for educational programs and for the training of volunteers at RVAP is not as high profile as installing sapphire pillars; it most likely would go unnoticed in the press and would deserve only a line in the budget plans. But education and training are where support is so urgently needed, whether we like to admit it or not.

Students new to the UI are told a statistic concerning campus rapes that is obscenely low: only four to six per year. This statistic is misleading as it only refers to rapes reported to campus security. It does not consider the other rapes — about 144 in 1993 — that occur both on and off campus that were reported to RVAP. RVAP receives funding from the UI — why are their statistics not used? Wouldn't parents and students rather hear the truth than be absolutely shocked when they are forced to find out the hard way? The UI is an educational institution and should be telling its students (or prospective students) the truth — no matter how "unusual or unexpected" it is.

Unfortunately, rape has become a commonplace occurrence; 1.3 rapes are committed every minute in the United States. We cannot close our eyes and hope that it goes away — it won't unless some sort of action is taken. The UI has the power — financially and educationally — to take action. It merely needs to embrace the truth while being a bit more generous with its wallet.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

CAF misinformation in letters corrected

To the Editor:

Three letters in the Oct. 24 Daily Iowan present gross misinformation and misguided arguments with regard to the classroom materials policy and the Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF).

First, M. Dujon Johnson wrote that the CAF box containing materials deemed "unusual and unexpected" throughout history is racist and sexist because it includes a Robert Mapplethorpe photo of a nude African-American man. Had Johnson examined the contents of the box further, he would have found that it also includes art depicting both white men and women in the buff, as well as a tribute to Malcolm X.

The box uses historical examples to demonstrate that many different types of art can be considered offensive and that a healthy university environment should encourage discussion rather than censorship. Johnson's race- and gender-baiting is all the more misguided in that material depicting the lives of homosexuals can be cordoned off as "irrelevant" to a university education, how long before the same is done to works by Richard Wright and Toni Morrison? It is also worth noting that the attack on the National Endowment for the Arts and on Mapplethorpe's work was led

by Senator Jesse Helms, one of the most virulent racists in Congress.

Next, Jeff Lucas argued that the policy is not repressive because it does not impose an outright ban on specific texts. He ignored the fact that attaching a warning to works dealing with homosexuality is not a neutral act, but rather stigmatizes the material in question and provides institutional sanction for homophobia. Instead of labeling such materials "unusual and unexpected," the university should encourage students to form their own opinions and to voice them in free and open discussion.

Finally, and most frighteningly, Dean Brehio criticizes the theater department's production of a play titled "Walking to Iowa to Piss on My Parents" simply because the title offends "taste and moral propriety" and may scare off conservative donors. He suggested that producing controversial works invites repression "as surely as 'offensive materials policy' follows 'Taxi Zum Klo.'" According to this logic, artists should limit their output to lauding the powers that be, and a large percentage of the world's great literature would never have come into being. Perhaps Brehio would prefer that the theater department offer works with titles like "The Board of Regents, Promoter of Moral Hygiene" and "Officer Friendly is our Protector."

Patricia Miller
Iowa City

Cartoon was incorrect

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, The Daily Iowan published a cartoon by Ed Taylor depicting two men, one dressed in female clothes, standing in front of a table set up for domestic partner registration. A sign in the background of the cartoon reads, "Notice: Domestic partnerships are defined by same-sex cohabitation." The cartoon suggests the Domestic Partnership Registry is only for homosexual couples. This interpretation of the domestic partnership provision of the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance is incorrect.

The Domestic Partnership Ordinance recognizes an expanded concept of familial relationships. Specifi-

cally, the ordinance recognizes the relationships of two nonmarried but committed adult partners. The Domestic Partner Registry establishes a mechanism for the public expression and documentation of a couple's commitment to each other when they cannot or choose not to marry. The language of the domestic partnership provision of the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance is unambiguous. The Domestic Partner Registry is available to any couple — heterosexual or homosexual — who wish to declare that they are in a relationship of mutual support and commitment.

Heather Shank
Human Rights Coordinator
Iowa City

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

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints 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.

LEA HARAVON

Remembering is only way to prevent tragedies



The UI administration banished the "Hey" song from the Hawkeye Marching Band repertoire. Why? Because it may give visitors, alumni and others a "bad impression" of the UI. Saying the word "fuck" en masse at a football game makes the UI look bad, and we do not want to make the UI look bad. Why? Because

if word gets out that some members of the undergraduate population say the word, then perhaps fewer students will apply to the UI. Less money will come in, and quality professors will leave this place in search of institutions where masses of undergraduates do not say it. Then the administrators and the rest of us would be out of jobs.

Most of us realize, however, that plenty of undergraduates do say the word and that this has nothing to do with the worth of the UI. In fact, lots and lots of people say it, both within and without this university. If the concern is that our society uses an excess of profanity, banning it at football games will not alleviate this problem. But that is not the concern. The concern is image.

Three years ago today, a UI administrator, one physics graduate student and three of his professors were murdered in Van Allen Hall. The gunman also critically wounded an undergraduate student and then killed himself. We can remember defeats of Iowa State by the UI for decades, celebrate the anniversaries of resi-

dence halls and reminisce about the '93 flood, but these shootings are not recalled by this university until the actual anniversary day. Why?

The Nov. 1 shootings scarred many of us deeply. Many of us knew and know the victims of this rampage, but even for those who did not or do not, the conception of the UI as a relatively safe place to learn was forever altered. The whole town, as I remember it, seemed to be in shock. We tried to find ways to integrate this event with our continuing lives. UI President Hunter Rawlings canceled classes. We talked about it and we cried about it; we were a community which had experienced a tragedy together.

This Nov. 1, there are a variety of events to commemorate this incident of a mere three years past, but they were not advertised until today. Why? We play up Homecoming for weeks in advance — because the murders are not a moneymaking enterprise, should we ignore them? Does the UI administration hope that we will forget that people were murdered in Van Allen and Jessup halls? If we forget, then perhaps we can construct a pure, safe image of the UI once again. Better yet, maybe the incoming students and faculty will never know that it happened. Perhaps our temporarily tarnished image can be reshined.

But, like the "Hey" song's profanity, the shootings are a fact, a consequence of violent conditions of our society which will not go away if we ban a song or try to forget that faculty, an administrator and two students were murdered here a few falls ago. People use profanity everywhere; people kill and are killed every-

where, too. To think that the UI can avoid these truths and present a plausibly gleaming image is illusory.

If the UI were truly interested in promoting awareness about the dangers of guns, violence or even profanity, it would, I think, educate its members and encourage discussion. Perhaps it would have a series of forums at which those of us who remember and are still deeply affected by the shootings can speak. Because there is nothing of the sort today that is campuswide, I tend to think that the issue is not prevention of violence. The real issue is forgetting the incident as a way to preserve — or create, really — an image.

Even assuming that we could somehow forget the murders, why would we think that they could never happen again, particularly if we lose their history to the quest for a positive image? Remembering — learning from the past — is the only way to prevent such tragedies from happening again. That is why there are Holocaust museums. That is why American Indians and their allies struggle to reclaim and remind us of their history, both tragic and triumphant.

But, like the lyrics of the "Hey" song, the shootings will not be forgotten, at least by those of us who were affected by them. It is the responsibility of the UI administration to commemorate the victims and survivors of this tragedy and to help us understand why it is important that we — all of us — remember.

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

MIKE THOMPSON



GLORIA MITCHELL

Death doesn't mix with memos and donuts



A couple of weeks ago I was suffering from death flu. This was a self-diagnosis based on the fact that during the throes of this illness, I spent most of the time lying in bed contemplating my own demise — not with horror, but with a sense of relief. "It'll all be over soon," I told myself in as soothing a voice as I could rasp out. "Even if I live to be 100, the important thing is that someday I'll be dead and won't be sick anymore."

This case of death flu was severe enough that I stayed home from work for several days. Mainly, I was afraid that if I went to work and had to make any sudden movements, like reaching for the telephone, my head would fall off.

I think staying home was a wise decision. However, as I was lying there hopefully awaiting the appearance of the Grim Reaper at the foot of my bed, I was plagued from time to time with guilt over my nonappearance at work.

After all, in our society sickness is really no excuse for missing work. This is evident from any number of television commercials advertising drugstore preparations designed to help you get to work despite being sick. These medicines for colds and flus aren't meant to cure you; they just suppress your symptoms (and thereby partly suppress your body's mechanisms for fighting viruses). The commercials, however, seem to imply that if you just pop a Contac or a DayQuil, you'll be all better and can go have a great time doing construction work in the rain.

I watched one of these commercials while I had the flu and was immediately struck with the feeling that I had better go in to work the next

day — sick or not — and just plan on my co-workers finding my motionless body slumped over a desk calendar. On further consideration, however, I decided that typing a memo was perhaps not the last thing I wanted to do with my life.

Where, I wondered, do these advertisers come up with the idea that we should all feel compelled to go to work as long as we're not actually in comas?

Perhaps employers contribute to the guilt people feel over using bed rest, as well as pills, as a means to overcome illness. Your boss may try to sound understanding when you call up to say you won't be in to work. "Sorry to hear it," they'll say. Meanwhile, you know they're jotting down a proposal for the next board meeting that the company's investment decisions be handled by a computer from now on.

Luckily for me, my employer is a temp agency. I was able to stay home secure in the thought that I could not be permanently replaced.

Still, it worries me that our conception of sickness is becoming one of extremes.

If you are breathing, conscious and have the use of most of your major organs, you are expected to gather together whatever assortment of cold tablets, nasal sprays, cough drops, vitamins, painkillers or antibiotics you can find in your medicine cabinet and haul your butt in to work. If you are in the hospital with tubes up your nose and an IV drip, you are excused from work — maybe.

This notion that people are either well or at death's door, fit for either the work place or the emergency room, may be the reason we can't pass a national health-care plan. Despite the emphasis doctors place on the maintenance of health (yearly checkups, screenings and the like), most of us are inclined to disregard preven-

tative health care and only worry about our health when we need major repairs.

People who don't have health insurance often aren't bothered by the lack of it because they figure that in the unlikely event that they develop cancer or are run over by a truck, they'll just throw themselves on the mercy of the nearest major hospital and stick someone else with the bill.

People who do have health insurance generally also have permanent jobs. When they get sick, they feel they have to go to work anyway, so they wander around in a haze of germs and menthol vapors until they get bronchitis and have to go to the hospital.

Either way, government programs, hospitals and insurance companies (and through them, taxpayers, hospital patients and buyers of health insurance) wind up paying for people's catastrophic illnesses but not for the steps that could be taken to prevent them.

We'll pay for an uninsured person's ulcer surgery but not for their prescription antacid, for their kidney transplant but not for their high-blood pressure medication. Employers will pay for health insurance so that you can go to the hospital for pneumonia or sinus surgery, but they resent the expense they'll incur if you stay home from work with a cold.

There's no reason we need to look at preventing serious illness, either with rest or with a visit to a doctor, as some sort of extraordinary form of self-indulgence.

And there's no substitute for the comfort of your own bed when you've got death flu.

Gloria Mitchell's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY ...

Where were you when the Nov. 1, 1991 shootings occurred?

Jason Kerber, UI graduate student in religion



"I was here in my dorm room in Hillcrest. I heard about it on the news."

David Schultz, UI senior in mechanical engineering



"I was driving a school bus for the Iowa City Coach Company. I drove past it, and when I got home somebody told me what happened."

Margaret Kleinfeld, UI associate professor of mathematics



"I was in a faculty meeting in MacLean Hall. Somebody came to the door and told us to go to our offices and lock the door because someone was shooting in Jessup Hall."

Angela Hendrichsen, UI senior majoring in engineering



"I was on the Campus riding past the Pentacrest."

LETTERS

Schools' priorities should be re-evaluated

To the Editor:

Fifty years ago, when Allied forces were thundering across Europe, I was in the Pacific were bound for Bataan, I was re-education. I attended kindergarten through the grades at St. Patrick's.

Our teacher at Longfellow Dolores Blissett, a snappy blonde in her early 30s. You loved her. She didn't tangle with her. The principal was Donald Seavy. In my later years she became my paper boy. He was a nice guy, but the scuttled kindergarten room was that best viewed from a distance yards.

Longfellow School was a model for railway technology. A floor was available on the toy shelf "The Little Engine that Could."

Barbie is a symbol of women, represents

To the Editor:

I was very much drawn to a playground near you ... her support of the new Dr. B. The point and proclaiming the thing they yearn to be."

I, along with most women, Yes, Barbie represents an ideal but she also gives young girls played with Barbie, I dreamed princess. Now young girls play of being a doctor or astronaut out with Corporate Lawyer Barbie the options are becoming infatigable for today's woman. The

Religious groups oppose death penalty

To the Editor:

We in the West Branch Friends Meeting and the West Branch Church are deeply concerned recent efforts to reinstate the penalty in Iowa.

Friends have historically opposed capital punishment because of the sacredness of life. The application of the death penalty is brutalizing to those who impose it, degrading to those who are sentenced to it, and leaves no room for the revision of sentence in the event of a miscarriage of justice. Since the turn of the century, more than 300 Americans have been found innocent after being sentenced to death. Twenty-three

Play had a positive impact

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Oct. 24) about "Walking to Iowa" a fellow artist, I try to control and as I pose this question: Hind? Had you the balls to go see the play, you would have message toward parents. The his parents' only crime was that

Columnist should be more productive

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to M. Coleman. I have been reading his for over a year, and I feel compelled to respond to them.

First, I would like to express sympathy for any socially marginal citizen. Money and power equate our societies, and we all know has most of the money. (See F. Lake for her explanation of the distribution of resources.)

Now having said that, I would encourage Coleman to focus his attention more productively.

First, he comes across like a den in the heavens, when real one else is sliding down the blade of life. I specifically refer article about being beaten up police. I was beaten up by five

Tuition increasing

To the Editor:

As a student at the UI, I am increased, but as a first-year student it is being increased for the students' opposition. The Iowa UI officials have numerous reasons raised, but none of the reasons by from the increases will be used.

UI President Hunter Rawlings reasonable at UI because it is 20). Board member Tom Collins saying "The increases are being Ten Conference universities at (DI, Oct. 18). The UI is a good due to its affordability. The students when picking a college usually raised each year there students. The UI has a large number and the increase of 6 percent effect on them, compared to the Iowa residents.

State senator endorses Gunderson for Iowa attorney general

To the Editor:

Joe Gunderson, candidate for attorney general, grew up in Hardisty. I like him for the solid traditional values that he has adopted as I to live by.

The attorney general is by statute the chief law enforcement officer of the state of Iowa. Joe Gunderson's four-point "tough" program he institute if he were elected:

LETTERS

Schools' priorities should be re-evaluated

To the Editor:
Fifty years ago, when Allied armies were thundering across Europe and forces in the Pacific were blasting their way toward Bataan, I was receiving my first and only dose of public-school education. I attended kindergarten at Longfellow Elementary and suffered through the grades at St. Patrick's. Our teacher at Longfellow was Dolores Blissey, a snappy blonde in her early 30s. You loved her, but you didn't tangle with her. The principal was Donald Seavy. In my later years, I became his paper boy. He was a right nice guy, but the scuttlebutt in the kindergarten room was that he was best viewed from a distance of 50 yards. Longfellow School was a repository for railway technology. A floor train was available on the toy shelf, as was "The Little Engine that Could" and other

literature. One sunny day, we lined up at the door and marched to the Summit Street overpass, where we beheld the spender of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific. The semaphore was explained, starting with the signal arm and ending with the battery canister. Back in the classroom, Miss Blissey whipped out the paper and crayons, and we went to work improving the design. The war was a vague abstraction that newscasters chattered about and uncles went away to be a part of until one day when Miss Blissey arrived with a gas mask and field rations and gave us a quick run down on battlefield survival. And then there were the overbearing sixth-graders in their patrol insignia who prevented us from jaywalking in the immediate vicinity of the school. Given my enthusiasm for Halloween costumes and Christmas trees and my ability to reach back into the past for the significant, I am confident that I

would recall these things if they had been part of the school scene. I doubt that they were because in those days Christmas trees were for the parlor, costumes were for the street, sex was for the bedroom and prayer was for church. Hobos were respected members of the railroad community; people did not mimic them by wearing sloppy attire in public. There was no need to attack Christmas trees on religious grounds or costumes on ethnic grounds because they were exterior to the school landscape. Even if my memory is in error, this reminiscence suggests that there are enough stimulating things for public schools to do without dabbling in the controversial. It would behoove the residents of Iowa City to let their school system concentrate on railway technology and war with electives in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City

Barbie is a symbol of modern women, representing opportunity

To the Editor:
I was very much drawn to Julia Cibul's article, "Coming to a playground near you ..." (DI, Oct. 20). She expressed her support of the new Dr. Barbie doll "for finally getting to the point and proclaiming that today's children can be anything they yearn to be."
I, along with most women my age, grew up with Barbie. Yes, Barbie represents an idealized perception of women, but she also gives young girls a chance to dream. When I played with Barbie, I dreamed of being an ice-skating princess. Now young girls play with their Barbies and dream of being a doctor or astronaut. Hopefully they will come out with Corporate Lawyer Barbie or Wall Street Barbie — the options are becoming infinite and so are the opportunities for today's woman. The fact that Barbie is no longer the

stereotypical "dumb blonde" she used to be shows progression in the feminist movement. However, I feel the feminist movement tends to diminish our "womanliness," particularly in reference to the movement to make a "realistically proportioned" Barbie doll. Yes, I agree that her measurements are not humanly possible. But I do not believe that girls who play with Barbie spend their lives trying to live up to her physical standards. I didn't grow up thinking, "Gosh, I wish my torso would descend to my waist at a 45 degree angle or I could hoola hoop with a rubber band." Just like today's models, Barbie functions to display clothes well, whether she is wearing a spandex aerobic outfit or a business suit. Barbie is a universal symbol of opportunity and style, two factors which are essential to the modern woman and her daughters everywhere.

Jill Serrahn
Iowa City

Religious groups oppose death penalty

To the Editor:
We in the West Branch Friends Meeting and the West Branch Friends Church are deeply concerned by recent efforts to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa. Friends have historically opposed capital punishment because it violates the sacredness of life. The application of the death penalty is brutalizing and degrading to those who impose it. It leaves no room for the revision of the sentence in the event of a miscarriage of justice. Since the turn of the century, more than 300 Americans have been found innocent after being sentenced to death. Twenty-three had

already been executed when their innocence was proven. Our religious principles upholding the dignity and worth of a human being do not allow for punishment that provides no opportunity for reform of the offender. In addition, capital punishment has historically been applied in a discriminatory manner. Death rows in many states are disproportionately composed of racial minorities and of poor, mentally ill and physically abused persons. The problems related to crime are complex, and the solutions are not always clear. We must seek practical ways to address the anger and fear related to crime. Revenge taken against a few individuals will not help solve the problems of violence that

exist in our society. The answer to violence is not more violence. The answer to murder is not more murder. The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) was founded on the belief that God's essential nature is love, as seen in the life of Jesus. We believe that there is that of God in every person. Though a person may commit a violent crime, there remains that of God in him or her which lies beyond human judgment. We oppose the use of capital punishment and urge that the death penalty not be reinstated in Iowa.

Edwin Clopton
Clerk, West Branch Friends Meeting
Walter Hansen
Clerk, West Branch Friends Church

Play had a positive message

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Dean C. Brehio's letter (DI, Oct. 24) about "Walking to Iowa to Piss on My Parents." As a fellow artist, I try to control myself when writing this letter and as I pose this question: Have you lost your @!\$%& mind? Had you the balls to go to the Theatre Building to see the play, you would have seen that it had a positive message toward parents. The main character realizes that his parents' only crime was their love for him, and in the

end he finds himself walking to Iowa to tell his parents they are "cool."
Would you judge a book by its cover? How about a person by his / her color? Do you judge gifts by their wrapping? If you do, then you deserve to be offended. If not, then do not accuse the talented for being offensive, when indeed it is your actions that question judgment and taste.

Martha Kennedy
Iowa City

Columnist should have more productive focus

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to Kobie Coleman. I have been reading his articles for over a year, and I feel compelled to respond to them. First, I would like to express my sympathy for any socially marginalized citizen. Money and power equate in our societies, and we all know who has most of the money. (See Professor Lake for her explanation of the global distribution of resources.) Now having said that, I would like to encourage Coleman to focus his attention more productively. First, he comes across like his burden in the heaviest, when really everyone else is sliding down the same razor blade of life. I specifically refer to his article about being beaten up by the police. I was beaten up by five cops in

full public view for the same reason as Coleman: refusal to follow a direct order of an officer of the magistrate. This forces an arrest, when the cops get to use "discretionary force." Second, to condemn the white race for the actions of some members is racist and bigoted. His Imperial Majesty Haile Salassie I said, "Until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes, there will be war." There is no such thing as "white" people or "black" people. We all have our prejudices to overcome. I'm sure angry, down-pressed people out there are thinking, "No way, man. I'm mad. I want revenge." Which leads me to my third point about separatism. The world is too small for independence. Interdependence is the key. So the goal is to stamp out wickedness in whatever colored package it comes in and embrace culture, community

and cooperation. Mahatma Gandhi said, "There's nothing wrong with compromise, as long as you don't compromise yourself." What probably actually led me to write this letter is a plea for positive content. I would like to see something constructive rather than destructive come from that space next to Coleman's picture. I would like to know what I can do to help, what groups to join, where to volunteer, etc. In Zimbabwe's national anthem, Bob Marley writes, "To divide and rule could only tear us apart. In every man's chest, there beats a heart." Please realize that we are Africans if we go back far enough. Kobie Coleman is a slave to his hatred of whites, not to the white race itself.

Samuel S. Corl IV
Iowa City

Tuition increasing ritual must end

To the Editor:
As a student at the UI, I am upset that the tuition is being increased, but as a first-year student I was more alarmed to hear it is being increased for the 11th year in a row despite students' opposition. The Iowa state Board of Regents and UI officials have numerous reasons why tuition should be raised, but none of the reasons clearly state what the money from the increases will be used for. UI President Hunter Rawlings said, "The increases are reasonable at UI because it is such a good school" (DI, Oct. 20). Board member Tom Collins defended the increases by saying, "The increases are below the medians of the Big Ten Conference universities and comparable universities" (DI, Oct. 18). The UI is a good school, and part of that is due to its affordability. The cost is a major factor to many students when picking a college, and if the tuition is continuously raised each year there will be an impact on new students. The UI has a large number of nonresident students, and the increase of 6 percent will have an even worse effect on them, compared to the 4.2 percent increase for Iowa residents.

It is good that the tuition at the UI is below the medians of other comparable universities, but that shouldn't be a justifiable reason to increase the tuition — simply by comparison to the costs of other schools. Reasons for the increase should focus on what the additional money will be used for. Collins claimed (DI, Oct. 18), "Taking more than four years to complete a college education is more of an expenditure than the tuition increase," but it is the increases which force students to work more and take fewer hours to be able to afford school. It is sad to see that the protests of students have little significance. Representatives of student organizations spoke to the regents to protest the increase. They spoke civilly instead of invoking an unruly protest in hopes that their concerns would be both understood and considered, yet it is evident the board had already made up its mind when it passed the increase unanimously "less than 15 minutes later with little debate" (DI, Oct. 20). The tuition increases seem to have become an annual ritual. As students we should be concerned. When will this ritual come to an end? Equally important, what is our money specifically being used for?

Stephanie Schmid
Iowa City

State senator endorses Gunderson for Iowa attorney general

To the Editor:
Joe Gunderson, candidate for attorney general, grew up in Hardin County. I like him for the solid traditional values that he has adopted as his rule to live by. The attorney general is by statute the chief law enforcement officer for the state of Iowa. Joe Gunderson has a four-point "tough" program he would institute if he were elected:

- No. 1. Tough on criminals — mandatory hard labor for felons and make Iowa the most drug-free state.
- No. 2. Tough on juvenile offenders — education, prevention and tough enforcement.
- No. 3. Tough on regulatory reform — economic development needs relief from the suffocating buildup of regulations during the last decade.
- No. 4. Tough on prisoner lawsuit reform — 35 percent of Iowa's Southern Federal District's cases are filed by prisoners. Most, if not all, are frivolous.

They should be handled administratively. Most of my 22 years in the Senate the attorney general focused on civil law enforcement. It is time for an attorney general who is committed to strong criminal law enforcement. My safety and your safety require it! Joe Gunderson will enforce both. Joe Gunderson should be given the opportunity to implement his program. Join me in support of Joe Gunderson Nov. 8.

Ray Taylor
State Senator

MARY MASCHER
Democrat
House District 86

- Through years of community service and professional involvement, Mary has proven her dedication, leadership and effectiveness.
- Mary cares, and will be a worthy representative of Johnson County.

VOTE FOR MARY NOVEMBER 8!

Paid for by Committee to Elect Mascher, Lolly Eggers, Chair



MODERN WOMAN!

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Professor, Scholar, Civil-Rights Advocate

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Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union



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PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1A

every professor gets frustrated when this happens. He is a little bit ... I would use the term engaging, some would say abrasive."

UI senior Adrian Enochian is taking Colloquium for History Majors (European) from Schoenbaum this semester and said his style can shock students at first.

"A lot of freshmen and sophomores have been pampered through GER courses," he said. "But Schoenbaum's style is different. He tries to shake people's foundations a little. He tends to put a lot of pressure on the shoulders of the students. He isn't the easiest teacher to have. You have to rise to the occasion."

Jeffrey Cox, UI professor and chairman of the history department, said he has received no complaints from students about classes in the history department taught by Schoenbaum.

About three-fourths of the students in the Unified Program's Historical Perspectives I have dropped the course this semester. Many said they had complaints about Schoenbaum's teaching style.

UI sophomore Tom Stricker, however, said the class is slowly getting better.

"I would feel uncomfortable speaking for the entire group," he said. "But both sides are working to make it a successful class. We've talked to him, and that's why things are getting better. Dr. Schoenbaum is a college professor, and you don't have to like him. He is abrasive at times, but I'm starting to understand his lectures a little more."

UI sophomore Stefanie O'Reilly, a member of the class, said the problem was a lack of communication.

"He's been teaching for so long that things seem obvious to him," she said. "But these things aren't so obvious to us. This whole controversy has been a learning experience for us. We learned that discussion is the only way to solve problems."

We're all working together now. We regret not discussing our problems earlier."

Niebuhr said one of the reasons he dropped on the last day was because he didn't think the class was getting better.

"I didn't think that the class was improving," he said. "So I just said, 'No thank-you.'"

Chris Hall, a UI student who is not taking the class but is a member of the Unified Program, said he has heard only negative comments about Schoenbaum and is confused that some students in the class have recently tamed their complaints.

"The students in the class are softening up on Schoenbaum. I think a lot of that is trying to protect the image of the Unified Program," he said.

NOV. 1

Continued from Page 1A

always be a shock to us."

Sims was asked to participate in the vigil because he was the first person Lu talked to about his grievance over not receiving an academic award for his doctoral dissertation. Sims was indirectly involved with Lu for several months before the shootings.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, said she expects the anniversary of the shootings to be recognized for years to come.

"It's the kind of event that should be remembered every year," she said.

Participants in the vigil are hopeful that it will serve as an effective memorial for the victims, as well as a time to reflect upon the incident. Six pairs of shoes will be placed on the walkway to symbolize the lives taken by Lu's violence; one of the pairs will represent Lu.

"He was a victim, too," said Jere-

my Brigham of Iowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence.

In addition to the vigil, a poster listing the names of the victims will be placed on the walkway today, along with a wreath from UI President Hunter Rawlings' office.

Entangled in the violence of November 1991 are issues of cultural identity and the pressures felt by students. Chen said the shootings were viewed as an embarrassment by many Chinese.

"The incident affected not only the university and the Iowa City community, it can also be felt thousands of miles across the ocean," he said. "Linhu Shan's ashes are divided between China and Iowa, just as both places were affected by the pain, suffering and anguish."

"The crime was committed by a Chinese, and it shocked the Chinese. Initially there was a sense of embarrassment and denial, but later, part-

ly because of the university's assurance, there was a lot of reassurance and comfort. That impacted the Chinese community a lot," Chen said.

Sims also noted a cultural significance.

"We need to understand the pressure students are feeling, especially foreign students, because of the cultural differences they are feeling. In terms of the young man who shot these people, he had always been told he was the top. He had trouble dealing with not winning the prize of the top dissertation. It has a very different significance in their culture," Sims said.

For Chen, Nov. 1 will always remain a time for remembrance of the event and reflection on the changes since that day.

"Tragedy has a way of bringing people together to reflect on how to live differently and to accept our limitations," Chen said.

KIDWELL

Continued from Page 1A

has ever been put on this campus," Kidwell said. "The copper building down there is being used to store the stinkin' boats for the rowing team."

Also on Kidwell's list of wasted money is the two-story parking ramp next to the new UI Field House. He said it will eventually need to be made into a four-story ramp to accommodate the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"Because they didn't tell the architect to begin with, they may eventually want to add on to that," Kidwell said. "That building has to be torn down to build a four-story parking ramp."

Another issue Kidwell is concerned with is crime. He said his experience as a state trooper and as a detective with the Iowa City Police Department has shown him Iowa does have a crime problem.

"We're on the brink of some serious crime in Iowa," Kidwell said, referring to gang activity. "Solutions start working with families and with children at a young age to show them crime is not the right style of life."

He said society is in trouble when 11-, 12- and 14-year-old kids are out murdering people.

"If they commit a serious violent crime, they should automatically be tried as an adult," Kidwell said. "If a youngster is old enough to plan a cold-blooded murder, then he is old enough to accept the responsibilities that go with it."

On the Iowa economic front, Kidwell favors terminating the machinery and equipment tax as a means of attracting new industry to the state.

"We're the only state in the union that has it," Kidwell said. "We will never attract big industry into the state of Iowa until we get rid of this stupid tax."

He said critics of the abolishment of the tax estimate it will cause a loss of \$800,000 a year for Johnson County.

"Big deal," Kidwell said. "If we can get one other big industry in Iowa City or Johnson County, they'll pay that much in property taxes."

MASCHER

Continued from Page 1A

Mascher said. However, this has caused problems for students.

"It happened so drastically and quickly that it has really hurt," she said.

The cost of an education is nothing new to Mascher, who has been a teacher and a guidance counselor for 19 years in the Iowa City Community School District. As a state employee, she does not agree with the proposed tax cuts by gubernatorial candidates Terry Branstad and Bonnie Campbell.

"I'd much rather see money put into educational programs and equalizing teachers' salaries," Mascher said. "They keep talking about a surplus, but I'm not really convinced it's there yet."

There are many areas in the state budget which are not funded adequately, she said, and budgets for these programs should be raised before taxes are lowered.

Juvenile crime and parenting skills are other issues on Mascher's agenda. She said programs are needed to teach how to discipline children. Some parents never had a role model to learn discipline from, Mascher said.

"A lot of parents really and truly don't have the skills they need to be able to raise kids," she said.

There are programs in other states to teach parenting skills, and Mascher wants Iowa to have similar options available for parents.

"They love their children and they want to do a good job, but when it comes to discipline and being able to be a strong role model, they just don't have that," she said.

Preventing kids from becoming involved with crime is another part of the solution to crime, Mascher said. She said she plans to focus on keeping kids and families safe and away from crime.

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Arts & Entertainment, Comics & Crosswords, TV Listings, etc.

WHO-WHAT-WH

College football

Boston College at Louisi Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN

Boxing

Kevin Kelly vs. Pete Talia lightweights, Wednesday ESPN

Golf

Lincoln-Mercury Kapal International, first round 3 p.m., ESPN

SportsBr

LOCAL

Pittman named Big Freshman of the Year

Iowa's Jared Pittman named men's cross country Ten Freshman of the Year.

Pittman placed 36th Ten Championships Saturday Finkbine Golf Course.

"It's a nice award to won't deny that," Pittman said. "I'm surprised I won because the last few years there's been a lot of supreme runners like Sullivan and Jason Casia."

Pittman is the first runner to win on an Iowa team coach Larry Wiecezorek.

"It's certainly a big deal. Jared early in his career our program," Wiecezorek said.

"I think he took off even stronger than I thought. As he continues to practice and develop, he should only get better."

Rugby club completes weekend sweep

The Iowa City Football Club swept two games last Sunday at North Liberty, Iowa.

Iowa City beat Luther 48-15 and then defeated son College 50-15.

Andy Adams was named Most Valuable Forward in both matches.

S. Ryan Burton was selected Most Valuable Back in the Luther game.

Andy Howorth earned Valuable Back honors against Simpson.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Perles denies knowledge of any wrong doing

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach George Perles said Monday he's run a "super-clean" football program for the past 12 years, but a university probe is necessary because of allegations raised by a former player.

"People make allegations about it's our job and our duty to investigate them," Perles said. "I'm very, very strongly, very confident that we run a superb football team."

The Lansing State Journal reported Sunday and Monday that a former player, Rocco Wagner, raised allegations of possible NCAA infractions. The report included regular payments to players from boosters and changes to athletes' contracts to keep them eligible to play.

NFL

Switzer offends Shula comparison to Iowa

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Coach Barry Switzer may have made his first enemy in Tennessee.

He said last week that Cincinnati reminded him of Iowa State teams he played while at Oklahoma.

The Bengals almost upset the Cowboys before falling Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

Switzer said after the game Cincinnati coach Dave Shula "you can stick that in the State."

Switzer said he tried to tell Shula that he felt the rivalry was taken out of context.



INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
Arts & Entertainment, 4B.
Comics & Crossword, 6B.
TV Listings, 6B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

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SportsBriefs

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"It's certainly a big boost for Jared early in his career and for our program," Wiczorek said.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State coach George Perles said Monday he's run a "super-clean" football program for the past 12 years, but a university probe is necessary into allegations raised by a former player.

"People make allegations and it's our job and our duty to investigate them," Perles said. "I feel very, very strongly, very, very confident that we run a super-clean football team."

The Lansing State Journal reported Sunday and Monday that a former player, Roosevelt Wagner, raised allegations of possible NCAA infractions. Those included regular payments to players from boosters and agents and changes to athletes' grades to keep them eligible to play.

NFL

Switzer offends Shula with comparison to Iowa State

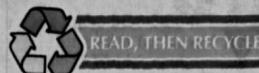
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas coach Barry Switzer may have made his first enemy in the NFL.

He said last week that winless Cincinnati reminded him of a lot of Iowa State teams he played while at Oklahoma.

The Bengals almost upset the Cowboys before falling 23-20 Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

Switzer said after the game Cincinnati coach Dave Shula told him "you can stick that Iowa State."

Switzer said he tried to explain to Shula that he felt the remark was taken out of context.



Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1994

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Big Ten men's basketball record for the most free throws?

See answer on Page 2B.

Owners respond to players' threats

Mets, Yankees warn they will 'go after' players who break the ranks during strike

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners filed an unfair labor charge Monday for alleged threats made last week by three New York players: Bobby Bonilla, John Franco and Scott Kamieniecki.

Franco, a free agent who relieved for the Mets last season, was quoted as saying he would "go after" with his "fists" any player who broke ranks and attempted to play

while the union was on strike.

Bonilla, a Mets outfielder, was quoted as saying any player who crossed a picket line would "end up in the East River."

Kamieniecki, a Yankees pitcher, said that after a settlement he might throw at players who broke ranks.

The three are player representatives and members of the union's executive board.

"The above-reference threats and other similar threats made by agents of the union were intended, and reasonably tend, to restrain and coerce major league players," said the charge, which was filed

with the regional office of the National League Relations Board.

"Such comments are appalling and serve no practical purpose in civilized society."

Richard Ravitch, baseball management negotiator

"Such comments are appalling and serve no practical purpose in a civilized society," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "The clubs have every intent to

resolve their current labor dispute with the union at the bargaining table. The clubs have made no plans whatsoever to employ replacement players. Nonetheless, we cannot ignore or excuse such virulent behavior."

Under the National Labor Relations Act, unioned workers are allowed to cross picket lines and continue to work during a strike.

"Comments by anyone that threaten other individuals with harm for exercising their rights are inappropriate and wrong," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel. "I don't know if the players said what was report-

ed. If they did say those things, players shouldn't say those things.

"Second, I doubt if anyone would find the players' association as an institution has threatened anyone. I also think the filing of the charge has elements of grandstanding in it. The clubs no doubt are hoping to deflect attention away from their own conduct in the course of the bargaining."

On Sept. 6, the union filed an unfair labor practice charge against owners over a \$7.8 million pension contribution the owners didn't make. The union claimed the payment was tied to the All-Star game and must be paid.

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshmen learn to deal with pressure

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Just about everyone involved with the Iowa women's basketball program is expecting big things from the nation's top recruiting class. But what, exactly, are these seven freshmen expecting?

This season, the Iowa Hawkeyes will take the floor with seven new high school all-American additions on the roster. They include: guards Nadine Domond, Timicha Kirby and Angela Hamblin; forwards Tiffany Gooden and Shannon Perry; and centers Tangelia Smith and Malikah Willis.

But along with what College Sports magazine calls "the best recruiting class in the nation" comes several questions. How will all the talent mix? Will the freshmen be able to step right in and fill the holes in the Iowa lineup? And most importantly, will they live up to the billing?

The freshmen discussed these and several other topics during media day Oct. 12:

With such a crowded recruiting class, do you foresee a problem with limited playing time?

"I think with Coach (C. Vivian) Stringer's system, we're all going to see time on the floor. Playing time is not going to be a real big thing," Kirby said. "If I only go 10 minutes a game, OK, fine. I'll work hard. If I go 20 minutes in a game,

I'll work just as hard. "I like coming into a place where I have to work hard to earn a spot on the floor and earn a chance to play under Coach Stringer. I don't like to be given anything."

Smith said she heard about the size of the recruiting class before signing, but she didn't think much of it.

"I know I won't be playing the whole game. It's just an adjustment I'll have to make," she said.

Domond, a two-time first team Parade all-American, said she was the sixth of the freshmen to sign. She said she isn't concerned with

the playing time. "Coach Stringer knows best," Domond said. "If I'm not the one that is doing the best job, I don't want to be in."

"I don't think we'll be concerned about competing against each other for playing time. It's a team thing. If you want to win as a team, you play as a team."

Good things are expected from this class. Do you think that people will put too much pressure on this team to win?

"I think any kind of pressure, even if it doesn't hurt you, will always be there," Willis said. "I definitely think the fans and the media will expect a lot out of us. Anything less than a national championship will probably be a disappointment."

Malikah Willis, Iowa freshman center

"I definitely think the fans and the media will expect a lot out of us. Anything less than a national championship will probably be a disappointment."

Malikah Willis, Iowa freshman center

COACH'S LAST SEASON

Heathcote to rely on strong backcourt

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

At this time next year, Michigan State men's basketball coach Jud Heathcote will be enjoying his retirement in Spokane, Wash.

Heathcote, in his 19th season at Michigan State, said he'd return to his home state of Washington

"I think everyone except the guys we play say, 'I hope you have a good year. I hope you go out on a positive note. And we're glad to get rid of you.'"

Jud Heathcote, Michigan State basketball coach

where he began his coaching career at the high school level after this season concludes.

"I don't want to be the retired coach during basketball season," Heathcote said. "We plan to spend two months in East Lansing each summer. It will probably be during the months of August and September so we can take in a couple of

football games."

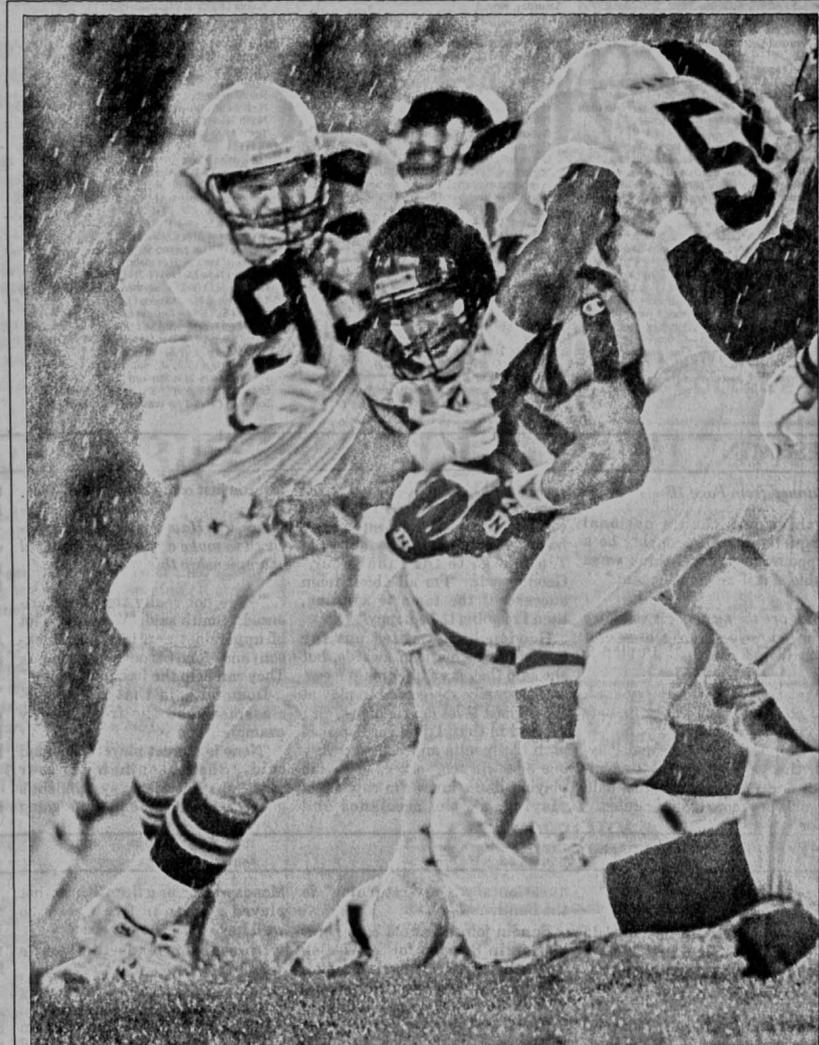
But until then, Heathcote faces the challenge of improving last season's fourth-place tie with Minnesota and Illinois in the Big Ten Conference. While Heathcote said the Spartans will be a good team, he's not predicting how they'll do in the Big Ten Conference.

"I've always had good basketball teams in the Big Ten end up sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th. So our goal is to become better than good and that's what you have to do to be a first-division team."

Senior guard Shawn Respert will be a key factor in that accomplishment, according to Heathcote.

"Some coaches say you're as good as your guards and if that's the case, we're very, very good. I think we have as good of a guard combination as there is in the Big Ten and maybe in the country. I think Shawn Respert is perhaps the best offensive guard in college basketball. I think Erik Snow is the best defensive guard in the country."

Last season Respert was selected first team all-Big Ten by the coaches and media. The 6-foot-3, 186-pound guard out of Detroit was the Big Ten's second-leading scorer



Associated Press

Going down

Chicago Bears running back Lewis Tillman is tackled by Green Bay Packers defenders Bryce Paup, left, and Fred Strickland during the first quarter Monday night in Chicago. Paup intercepted two passes for the Packers (4-4), who beat the Bears 33-6.

Jud Heathcote

Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote is entering his last season of college coaching. His career record:

Year	School	W-L	Pct.
1971-72	Montana	14-12	.538
1972-73	Montana	13-13	.500
1973-74	Montana	19-8	.704
1974-75	Montana	21-8	.724
1975-76	Montana	13-12	.520
1976-77	Michigan State	12-15	.444
1977-78	Michigan State	25-5	.833
1978-79	Michigan State	26-6	.813
1979-80	Michigan State	12-15	.444
1980-81	Michigan State	13-14	.481
1981-82	Michigan State	12-16	.429
1982-83	Michigan State	17-13	.567
1983-84	Michigan State	16-12	.571
1984-85	Michigan State	19-10	.655
1985-86	Michigan State	23-8	.742
1986-87	Michigan State	11-17	.393
1987-88	Michigan State	10-18	.357
1988-89	Michigan State	18-15	.546
1989-90	Michigan State	28-6	.824
1990-91	Michigan State	19-11	.633
1991-92	Michigan State	22-8	.733
1992-93	Michigan State	15-13	.535
1993-94	Michigan State	20-12	.625
Total		398-267	.598

with an average of 24.3 points per game. Complimenting Respert in the backcourt, Snow led the league with an average of 6.8 assists per game.

Since Purdue's Glenn Robinson gave up his senior year of eligibility for the pros, Respert will return as the league's leading scorer. Respert's decision to stay in school was based on preparing for the NBA, Heathcote said.

"I think he made a decision based on the fact that he didn't do

NHL labor negotiations result in no progress

Associated Press

For only the second time in three weeks, the NHL and its players' union negotiated Monday, and no progress was made in resolving the monthlong labor dispute.

The bargaining session in Washington came with the league expected to cancel more games this week, possibly by today. Last Monday, the NHL cut four games for each team off the 84-game schedule.

Brian Burke, the NHL's director of hockey operations, had said he expected the league to announce a schedule revision Monday.

The number of missed games was up to 168 Monday, the 31st day of the lockout. Seven more will be postponed today.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union boss Bob Goodenow met face to face for the first time since last week and only the second time since Oct. 10.

The two met in Chicago last week. This time, it was Washington, with the meeting lasting five hours.

"There was no progress to report," NHL spokesman Arthur

Pincus said.

The league and its players have been unable to reach a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired in September 1993.

Despite the latest talks between Bettman and Goodenow, players were not optimistic about an early settlement to the lockout that has shut down the NHL since opening day on Oct. 1.

Mats Sundin, the latest locked-out Swedish NHL player to join his former team in Sweden, said: "We need a miracle to start the NHL season before January."

At least a dozen of the NHL's 30-plus Swedish players have asked to play for their former teams.

The prospect of a drawn-out NHL conflict swayed Florida defenseman Peter Andersson's decision to return to Sweden. Andersson signed a two-year contract over the weekend to play for his former team, Malmö IF.

"At this moment, money is not the main reason, I want to play hockey," Andersson told the *Sydsvenska Dagbladet* newspaper.

See NHL, Page 2B

See HEATHCOTE, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Indiana's Greg Graham made 26 Feb. 21, 1993, against Purdue.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women's Big Ten Championships

Team results: 1. Michigan 29, 2. Wisconsin 68, 3. Penn State 81, 4. Illinois 101, 5. Michigan State 141, 6. Minnesota 168, 7. Purdue 185, 8. Iowa 186, 9. Ohio State 207, 10. Indiana 244.

Individuals: 1. Deanna Anril (Mich.), 17:04; 2. Kathy Butler (Wisc.), 17:19; 3. Karen Harvey (Mich.), 17:23; 4. Pauline Arnill (Mich.), 17:23; 5. Lori Townsend (Iowa), 17:38; 6. Erin Boland (Iowa), 17:39; 7. Nathalie Cote (Wisc.), 17:40; 8. Jessica Kluge (Mich.), 17:45; 9. Amy Wickus (Wisc.), 17:47; 10. Erin St. John (PSU), 17:49.

Iowa finishers: 6. Boland, 17:39; 32. Kiersten Pauling, 18:35; 36. Becky Coleman, 18:40; 61. Shawn Fleck, 19:26; 63. Natalie Kleinfeiler, 19:28; 72. Staci Sparks, 19:44; 78. Briana Benning, 19:54; 82. Nicole Brown, 20:17.

Men's Big Ten Championships

Team results: 1. Wisconsin 21, 2. Michigan 54, 3. Penn State 75, 4. Illinois 101, 5. Indiana 142, 6. Minnesota 183, 7. Michigan State 189, 8. Purdue 205, 9. Iowa 212, 10. Ohio State 227.

Individuals: 1. Kevin Sullivan (Mich.), 24:15; 2. Jason Casiano (Wisc.), 24:25; 3. James Menon (Wisc.), 24:25; 4. Scott MacDonald (Mich.), 24:32; 5. Bob Hamer (PSU), 24:45; 6. Jake Bartholomew (PSU), 24:50; 7. Robert Gary (OSU), 24:54; 8. Ian Fosny (Mich.), 24:59; 9. Eric Henson (Ill.), 25:05; 10. Eugene Dennis (Wisc.), 25:10.

Iowa finishers: 29. Matt Gerard, 25:48; 36. Jared Pittman, 26:01; 45. Pete McDowell, 26:16; 53. Chad Feidly, 26:26; 56. Troy Hollar, 26:37; 62. Dave Novotny, 26:41; 71. Mike Bakker, 26:58; 81. Marc Roehf, 27:35; 87. Rod Kerko, 29:14.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

HILL RACING INC.—Named Gil de Ferran to drive the Pennzoil Special Indy car in 1995.

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Syd Thrift director of player development.

BOSTON RED SOX—Purchased the contracts of Matt Croft and Terry Bros. pitchers, and Kevin Maas, first baseman, from Indianapolis of the American Association; Tim Belk, first baseman; Eric Owens, infielder; Pokey Reese, shortstop; and Chad Mottola, outfielder, from Chattanooga of the Southern League; and Chad Fox, pitcher, from Winston-Salem of the Carolina League.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Tony Siegle, assistant general manager, Promoted Dick Balderson, director of player development, to vice president in charge of player personnel. Extended the contract of Pat Daugherty, scouting director, through 1996.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Claimed Gary Mota, outfielder, off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Tony Campbell, guard-forward. Waived Mike Juzzolino and Gary Clark, guards, and Melvin Simon, forward.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Albert Burditt, forward, and Larry Robinson, guard.

PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Malcolm Mackey, forward, and Anthony Colibone, guard.

UTAH JAZZ—Waived Marques Bragg, forward, and Richard Manning, center.

Continental Basketball Association

FORT WAYNE FURY—Traded Sam Mick, forward, to the Oklahoma City Cavalry for Byron Wilson, guard.

HARTFORD HELLCATS—Signed Kenny Fields and Tony Graves, forwards.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Traded Barry Sumpter, center, to the Quad City Thunder for Dirk Surles, guard.

OMAHA Racers—Signed Jerome Coles, Sebastian Neal and Sam Williams, forwards, and Tommy Tomohlen, guard.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Abdul Abdullah, guard.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed A.J. Wynder, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Lance Teichelman, defensive lineman, and Willie Nelson, safety, to the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS—Named John Buschhorn director of ticket operations.

COLLEGES
OHIO UNIVERSITY—Fired Tom Lichtenberg, football coach, and announced he will be reassigned to other duties in the athletic department after the season.

THOMAS MORE—Suspended Bryson Burnam, wide receiver, from the football team indefinitely for violating team rules.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday, Nov. 3
SOUTH
Connecticut (3-5) at Boston U. (7-1)
Boston College (4-2) at Louisville (5-3), (n)

Friday, Nov. 4
EAST
Rhode Island (2-6) at Hofstra (7-1), (n)

Saturday, Nov. 5
EAST
Air Force (5-3) at Army (3-5)
Connecticut (3-5) at Boston U. (7-1)
Youngstown St. (7-0) at Buffalo (3-5)
Southern Connecticut (4-4) at Central Connecticut St. (4-4)

Lafayette (2-6) at Colgate (2-6)
Columbia (4-2) at Dartmouth (3-4)
Brown (4-3) at Harvard (4-3)
Bucknell (4-4) at Holy Cross (1-7)
Canisius (2-6) at Iona (2-4)
Delaware (5-3) at Lehigh (4-3-1)
St. Francis, Pa. (2-5-1) at Marist (5-3)
Northeastern (0-8) at Massachusetts (4-4)
St. Peter's (1-6) at Monmouth, N.J. (5-2)
Penn (6-0) at Princeton (5-2)
Bethany, W.Va. (3-4) at Robert Morris (5-1-1)
Temple (2-6) at Rutgers (1-7)
Duquesne (4-3) at St. John's, N.Y. (6-1)
Georgetown, D.C. (3-4) at Siena (2-5)
Miami (6-1) at Syracuse (6-1)
Kutztown (4-4) at Towson (5-2)
West Chester (7-2) at Villanova (4-5)
St. Peter's (1-6) at Wagner (4-4)
Cornell (1-6) at Yale (3-4)

SOUTH
Butler (7-2) at Alabama-Birmingham (5-4)
Liberty (3-5) at Appalachian St. (6-2)
East Carolina (5-3) at Auburn (8-0)
Middle Tennessee St. (6-2) at Austin Peay (3-5)
Knoxville (1-6-1) at Bethune-Cookman (3-6)

Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-6) at Citadel (3-5)
Evansville (2-6) at Cumberland, Tenn. (5-3)
Centre (6-2) at Davidson (1-6)
North Carolina A&T (6-3) at Delaware St. (4-4)
Virginia (6-1) at Duke (7-1)
Marshall (8-1) at East Tennessee St. (4-4)
Southeast Missouri (6-3) at Eastern Kentucky (7-2)
Southern Mississippi (5-4) at Florida (6-1)
Georgia Southern (4-4) at Furman (3-5)
Florida St. (6-1) at Georgia Tech (1-6)
Alabama St. (4-4) at Grambling St. (8-0)
Texas Southern (3-5) at Jackson St. (5-3), (n)
Vanderbilt (4-4) at Kentucky (1-7), (n)
Alabama (8-0) at LSU (2-5), (n)
NW Louisiana (5-3) at Louisiana Tech (1-7), (n)
North Carolina St. (5-2) at Maryland (4-4)
Southwestern Texas St. (4-4) at Mich. State (6-2), (n)

Memphis (5-3) at Mississippi (3-5)
Arkansas (3-5) at Mississippi St. (6-2)
Murray St. (4-4) at Morehead St. (0-8)
Samford (2-5) at Morgan St. (2-6)
Clemson (3-5) at North Carolina (6-2)
New Hampshire (7-1) at Richmond (3-6)
Howard U. (4-4) at South Carolina (7-2)
Florida A&M (4-4) at Southern U. (4-4), (n)
UNLV (5-3) at SW Louisiana (4-4), (n)
Charleston Southern (0-8) at Tennessee-Martin (3-5)

Tennessee Tech (4-4) at Tennessee Tech (4-5)
Navy (1-7) at Tulane (1-7), (n)
James Madison (7-1) at VMI (0-8)
Indiana St. (4-5) at Western Kentucky (5-4)
Maine (3-6) at William & Mary (6-3)

MIDWEST
Texas (5-2) at Central Michigan (7-2)
Troy St. (7-1) at Cincinnati (0-7-1)
Wisconsin-Oshkosh (2-6) at Drake (5-3)
Akron (0-8) at Eastern Michigan (2-6)
Eastern Illinois (3-5) at Illinois St. (5-4)
Penn St. (7-0) at Indiana (5-3)
Iowa St. (0-7-1) at Kansas St. (5-2)
Bowling Green (8-1) at Kent (2-6)
Ball St. (3-4-1) at Miami, Ohio (3-5-1)
Illinois (5-3) at Minnesota (3-5)
Kansas (5-3) at Nebraska (9-0)
Michigan St. (3-5) at Northwestern (3-4-1)
Wisconsin (4-3-1) at Ohio St. (6-3)
Michigan (5-3) at Purdue (4-2-2)
Southern Illinois (1-7) at Southwest Missouri St. (2-6)

Aurora (2-3-2) at Valparaiso (5-3)
Jacksonville St. (3-4) at Western Illinois (5-3)
Ohio U. (0-8) at Western Michigan (6-2)

SOUTHWEST
Northern Illinois (3-6) at Arkansas St. (1-7)
Missouri (3-5) at Oklahoma (4-4)
Tarleton St. (1-6-1) at Prairie View (0-8)
Southern Methodist (1-7-1) at Rice (3-4)
Nicholls St. (4-4) at Sam Houston St. (5-4), (n)
North Texas (6-2) at Stephen F. Austin (4-3-1)
Texas A&M (7-0-1) at Texas (5-3)

FAR WEST
California (3-5) at Arizona (6-2), (n)
San Diego (5-3) at Azusa Pacific (2-5), (n)
Montana (8-0) at Boise St. (7-1)
Northeast Louisiana (1-7) at Brigham Young (7-2), (n)

Oklahoma St. (3-4-1) at Colorado (7-1)
Wyoming (5-3) at Colorado St. (7-1)
Nevada (7-1) at Fresno St. (4-5), (n)
Northern Iowa (6-2) at Idaho (7-1)
Western New Mexico (4-2) at Montana St. (2-7)
Cal Poly-SLO (5-3) at Northern Arizona (5-4), (n)
Utah (6-0) at New Mexico (3-6)
Arizona St. (3-5) at Oregon (6-3)
Pacific (5-3) at Oregon St. (2-6)
Sacramento St. (4-3) at St. Mary's, Cal. (6-3)
New Mexico St. (2-6) at San Jose St. (1-7), (n)
CS Northridge (3-4) at Southern Utah (3-5)
Washington (6-2) at Stanford (2-5-1)
Eastern Washington (3-5) at Utah St. (2-6)
Southern Cal (5-2) at Washington St. (6-2)

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Miami 6 2 0.750 203 149
Buffalo 5 3 0.625 178 153
N.Y. Jets 4 4 0.500 141 150
Indianapolis 4 5 0.444 195 211
New England 3 5 0.375 178 206

Central
Cleveland 6 2 0.750 180 105
Pittsburgh 5 3 0.625 141 137
Houston 1 7 0.125 107 172
Cincinnati 0 8 0.000 121 203

West
San Diego 7 1 0.875 220 141
Kansas City 5 3 0.625 169 175
LA Raiders 4 4 0.500 180 192
Denver 3 5 0.375 182 206
Seattle 5 5 0.375 168 159

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Dallas 7 1 0.875 210 110
Philadelphia 6 2 0.750 192 141
Arizona 3 5 0.375 109 172
N.Y. Giants 3 5 0.375 152 172
Washington 2 7 0.272 158 242

Central
Chicago 6 2 0.750 183 118
Chicago 4 4 0.500 135 162
Detroit 4 4 0.500 155 211
Green Bay 4 4 0.500 150 193
Tampa Bay 2 6 0.200 109 105

West
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

Sunday's Games
Dallas 23, Cincinnati 20
Detroit 28, New York Giants 25, OT
Philadelphia 31, Washington 29
Miami 23, New England 3
Denver 26, Cleveland 14
Los Angeles Raiders 17, Houston 14
Minnesota 36, Tampa Bay 13
Indianapolis 26, New York Jets 25
San Diego 35, Seattle 15
Arizona 20, Pittsburgh 17, OT

Monday's Game
Green Bay 33, Chicago 6

Sunday, Nov. 6
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
Indianapolis at Miami, noon
New Orleans at Minnesota, noon
Pittsburgh at Houston, noon
San Diego at Atlanta, noon
San Francisco at Washington, noon
New England at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7
New York Giants at Dallas, 8 p.m.

PACKERS 33, BEARS 6
Green Bay 0 14 7 12 — 33
Chicago 0 0 0 6 — 6

Second Quarter
CB—Bennett 3 run (jacke kick), 4-20.
CB—Favre 36 run (jacke kick), 10-14.

Third Quarter
CB—Bennett 1 run (jacke kick), 12-35.

Fourth Quarter
CB—Bennett 13 pass from Favre (run failed), 2-04.
Chi—Cramer 5 pass from Walsh (pass failed), 9-05.
CB—Cobb 9 run (kick failed), 13-07.

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Sun. 7-Noon

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Thurs. Amnesty Intrnl Benefit
Fri. Orquesta de Salsa
Sat. DAGOBAH

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SECONDARY FILTERS

Drained Cowboy get by Bengals

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys did what good teams survive a bad day at the office.

Their 23-20 victory over Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday gave the defending Super Bowl champions a 7-1 record at the midway point of their first season under Coach Barry Switzer.

"Some days it ain't easy being Dallas Cowboy," offensive line coach Nate Newton said.

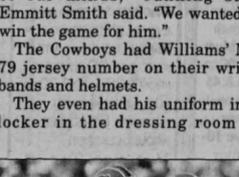
The usually reliable second gave up two long touchdown passes by quarterback Jeff Blake and took some blunders by the Bengals including a late fourth down hit by James Francis on Troy Aikman.

Distracted Dallas, worried week about the traffic wreck that injured offensive tackle Eric Williams, showed just enough to get by the Bengals (0-8).

"Erik was definitely in the back of our minds," running back Emmitt Smith said. "We wanted to win the game for him."

The Cowboys had Williams' 179 jersey number on their wristbands and helmets.

They even had his uniform in a locker in the dressing room.



Associated Press

Buffalo's Steve Christie (2) gets lift from holder Frank Reich after Christie kicked his 14th consecutive field goal of the season to tie a team record Sunday.

IOWA STATE FOOTBALL

Kansas State impresses Walden

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

Nebraska made a strong case for having the Big Eight's best defense with its victory over Colorado.

Iowa State coach Jim Walden says Kansas State, the Cyclones' next opponent, isn't far behind.

"I think Nebraska's got the best defense in the league," Walden said Monday. "I think Kansas State's 1-A."

Walden said the Wildcats look strong at every position, especially cornerback. He said sophomore Joe Gordon is the league's best cornerback and proved it by the way he covered Colorado's Michael Westbrook two weeks ago.

Gordon held Westbrook, a game-breaking receiver, to modest totals of four catches for 64 yards.

"When you line up and try to cover Westbrook one-on-one all night long and do it as well as he did it, that's good," Walden said. "I think Kansas State is a very talented football team and it will take a major, major effort on our part to win this game."

"They have good talent at a lot of positions. It's hard to find the guy they're hiding."

Saturday's game at No. 15 Kansas State begins a rugged closing stretch for the Cyclones (0-7-1), who then finish against Nebraska and Colorado.

Iowa State's offense has averaged 412.3 yards over its last three games, compared to 264 for the first five.

"I think we're executing it beautifully, I think even far beyond our expectations," Walden said.

FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 1B

Anything less than a national championship will probably be a disappointment. But I think we're capable of it if we play our best."

What are the team goals you have set for yourselves, this season and in four years?

"Just do our best," Perry said. "And hopefully that will bring us a national championship."

Gooden, the 1994 National Player of the year according to *Nation's* and *Parade* magazines, said her goals are more team-oriented.

NHL

Continued from Page 1B

per. "But naturally, in the long run it would be difficult without a salary. I'm looking forward to playing in the Elite League and the European Cup."

Andersson said he "enjoyed Florida, the team and the NHL. If only I had seen an end to the strike, there would have been no

HEATHCOTE

Continued from Page 1B

all the things he needed to do at the next level," Heathcote said. "That is something to do with money and all of that, but I think that's the main reason he stayed."

Ball handling is the area Respert is working to improve, Heathcote said.

"He's not a great decision guy with the ball," Heathcote said. "We always say, 'Hey when in doubt, throw it in the basket.' He does that very well."

"In his mind, he doesn't know with his size whether he's going to be a shooting point guard at the

"My goal is to get adjusted to the game at the collegiate level, feel comfortable with my teammates, have a winning season, win the Big Ten and go to the Final Four," Gooden said. "I'm all about team success. If the team is winning, then I'm going to be happy."

Gooden hasn't ruled out the hopes of all-American awards, but she said they aren't her main focus.

"Personally, my goal is to play at the highest level I'm capable of. If I succeed in that, I'll be very pleased with the results and I think everyone else will too," she said. "If I'm playing like I know I'm capable of playing, all the accolades and

awards just come with that."

Are the Hawkeyes too inexperienced to make a run at the national championship this year?

"We're not really that inexperienced," Smith said. "We've got a lot of upperclassmen like Tia (Jackson) and Nene (Armeda Yarbrough). They can help the freshmen along."

Domond said that the upperclassmen lead the freshmen by example.

"Nene is a great player," Domond said. "She's been here for four years, she knows the system, she's going to teach me and she's going

Monday after practice. "I have not played a game in five weeks, so we'll have to see how it goes."

Djurgarden leads the league standings.

"We had an extra board meeting and decided to allow Mats Sundin to play against AIK," Djurgarden president Ingemar Drakensjo told the national news agency TT Monday.

The board decided to give Sundin the go-ahead after its lawyer Bjorn Rosengren assured Djurgarden it would not face penalties or fines from the Elite League Association.

Drakensjo did not reveal details about Sundin's contract, but Sundin said he had considered playing elsewhere in Europe if he had not been given the go-ahead in Sweden.

Heathcote said. "But I'd say the last couple of years, Tom's been associate head coach. In addition to coaching, he now has the entire responsibility for recruiting. Tom has tremendous freedom on the floor, to make suggestions. I still coach the team, but he's very active in his role."

In his last season of coaching, Heathcote said he gets "no respect whatsoever" from his peers.

"In all honesty, I think everyone except the guys we play say 'I hope you have a good year. I hope you go out on a positive note. And we're glad to get rid of you,'" Heathcote joked.

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.

GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan
ON THE LINE
WEEK NINE

ILLINOISatMINNESOTA
 PENN STATEatINDIANA
 MICHIGANatPURDUE
 MICHIGAN ST.atNORTHWESTERN
 WISCONSINatOHIO STATE
 MIAMIatSYRACUSE
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 ALABAMAatLSU
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Please indicate score _____
Name _____
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Arts & Entertainment

Toad hits the road with new style

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Don Quixote may not have learned from his mistakes, but the members of Toad the Wet Sprocket have learned from his example.

Dulcinea, the band's recent album named for Quixote's idealized lover, has a lot to do with avoiding illusions and finding solace in one's immediate surroundings — something Quixote never did. The band will bring its illusionless folk-pop to the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8 with opening band Wild Colonial.

While *Dulcinea* comes on the heels of the platinum-selling *Fear*, it takes a more basic approach to the music and its subjects. Highly produced, conceptual songs like *Fear's* "Butterflies" sound extravagant compared to *Dulcinea's* straightforward music.

"*Dulcinea* kind of bridges the gap between *Pale* (Toad's second album) and *Fear*," said bassist Dean Dinning. "We wanted to keep all the technical things we've learned, but we wanted to maintain a live sound."

Toad's fourth album is a throwback to its past work in other ways as well. While *Fear* was full of wonder and whorlie, the primary forces on *Dulcinea* are the disillusionment and painful honesty that characterized the band's earlier work.

While most seem to have forsaken Toad as an alternative band, its roots are as independent as those of most groups that choose to linger underground. Toad released its first album, *Bread and Circus*, on its own label and sold it at early shows. The band made 500 copies, expecting to sell only a handful, but found the copies were selling as fast as they could be made. One tape made its way into the hands of an industry scout, whose efforts led to the group's contract with Columbia.

"We found ourselves sometimes going off the deep end, but (other times) it was a big creative feast," said Dinning. "Anything you wanted to do, there was a producer there twiddling knobs to make it happen."

The new environment helped spawn the band's newly upbeat sound and several popular singles, including "All I Want." The single may have single-



Dana Tynan/Columbia

Toad the Wet Sprocket, with opening band Wild Colonial, plays the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8. Tickets are still available.

handedly tripled Toad's audience, and it changed the group's image from sad indie band to folksy pop quartet.

"One thing a single can do on the negative side is that some people think that's all you're about," Dinning said. "But if it lures people in and they see there is more to (your music), then that's a valuable thing."

Whether Toad has become another radio darling, its music is hardly standard radio fare. It is one of the few bands, popular or otherwise, to broach the topic of violence against women, something it has done on three of its four albums. "One Little Girl," from *Bread and Circus*, tells the story of a battered woman unable to escape violence. "One little girl is beaten till she faints / Told that this is love / Told that she will have to take it / One little girl is just a bit confused / Thought that she was human, too."

Toad's often upbeat musical approach sometimes belies the subject matter of its songs, which has led some fans away from the message. Dinning recalls feeling appalled that crowds at their shows seem oblivious to the sentiments behind songs like "Hold Her Down," a song about rape, but he still feels somewhat optimistic about it.

"I believe that on some level, even if

they're just dancing to a groove, (they hear it) and someday they're going to look at the lyrics and see what they've been dancing to," Dinning said.

"Hold Her Down" has elicited a more immediate response, though, in the form of many letters the band has received from rape victims. Dinning finds it encouraging that his band's music is reaching some of those who need help.

"If a song can touch somebody and help them come to grips with their life and hopefully move on, then that's great," he said.

Ultimately, though, Toad's mission has more to do with its members than its fans. Touring has taken its toll on the members' sanity, but it has also taught them important lessons. Dinning has found he has to take the good with the bad in life and on the road.

"Ideally, you'd walk out of the hotel and 'Pulp Fiction' would be playing across the street. That's how I want to spend my day off," he said. "Instead, we're stuck in (a hotel) on the wrong side of Tulsa."

Tickets to Toad the Wet Sprocket's show are \$17 and are available through the University Box Office of the Union. Call 335-3041 for information.

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Benefits available. Apply in person, Coralville Comfort Inn.
HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, variety of hours. 337-8665.

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Work Schedule:
Monday-Friday 10-15 hrs/wk
Duties: Computer Operations: Microsoft Word and Excel for windows. Filing, typing, answering the phone, and running errands.
Qualifications: Experience and knowledge of computer operations, must be flexible and responsible.
Contact Wanda at 335-5168

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We will pay you to attend classes to become a Certified Nurse Aide in long term care. Deadline: October 31 to apply for class starting November 7; deadline: November 28 to apply for class starting December 5. Apply at Greenwood Manor Iowa City 5-4pm. Monday through Friday, EO.

COOK needed at once. Full-time cook helper, competitive wages and benefits. Contact Joe Wilkins, Parkview Inn, 209 W. 9th. 335-5636 or call (319) 646-2911.

IMMEDIATE opening for full-time order entry/sales associate. Data entry, typing and ten key skills required. Must possess excellent communication and organizational skills and have the ability to work closely with others. Benefits include 401K and health insurance.
Please apply in person to:
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1212 5th St., Coralville

Help Wanted CAMBUS
Be a bus driver for the student run system. Now accepting applications. Must be a registered UI student & available for training over winter break.
- Flexible Schedule.
- 14 to 20 hrs/week during semester.
- 6 month pay increases
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Starting pay currently under review for increase. CDL and/or Work Study helpful but not required. Applications at Cambus Office, in Kinrick Stadium parking lot. Women & minorities encouraged to apply.

ORIENTATION SERVICES
Is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$2200, includes 45 hours of spring training, summer training, and all summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall; SSS, 310 Calvin Hall; CIC, 172 IMU; and Residence Halls. Deadline, November 10, 4:30 p.m.

AMERICORPS
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Wanted: One full-time Americorps Member to fulfill 1700 hours of community service in exchange for a living allowance and an educational grant award. Member will be placed in the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Iowa City to assist victims of domestic violence. Work hours will be 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and some overnight shifts. Start immediately.
For more information contact:
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• HOSTS/CASHIERS, 4:30 - 10:30 p.m. FT/PT
• WAIT AIDS/ROOM SERVERS, 4:30 - 10:30 p.m. PT
• HOUSEKEEPERS, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. FT/PT
Seeking hard-working, dependable, customer service oriented individuals. We offer competitive wages, insurance, paid vacations, free meals, rooms discount. Apply at front desk.

Tennis Elbow Anyone?
Individuals 18 years and older with tendonitis (often called "tennis elbow") are being sought for a research treatment program. We are testing a new medication that may help relieve the pain associated with this disease.
If you have recently injured or re-injured your elbow, you may qualify to participate. Volunteers receive all study-related care at no charge, including:
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(319) 356-1659 or
Toll Free 1-800-356-1659
Call between 9 am and 4 pm or leave a message
University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics
Department of Internal Medicine

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Manpower is looking for reliable people to work at a progressive automotive manufacturer in Iowa City. Must be a team player and have reliable transportation. Aggressive raise schedule with safety/attendance incentives. Work in a plant that is dedicated to quality.
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• Burlington, Johnson, College
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Ad information: # of Days Category
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word)
1-3 days 78¢ per word (\$7.50 min.)
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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.
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IMU FOOD SERVICE has the following positions available:
The Dining Station at the Dental Building needs food servers on Tuesday and Thursday 11:43-30 and 10:2-2:30 hours.
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Please call Student Personnel at 335-3105.

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The Cottage Bakery is seeking part-time and full-time employees for morning, day and night time duties. Experience not needed. Apply in person: The Cottage 14 S Linn St., IC.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon, Call first, 2203 Street (across from Senor Pablo), 338-8454.

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Riverview Square
450 1st Ave., Coralville
Accepting applications for employment.
Call: Charlie's
1st Ave., 5th St., Coralville
356-6914

PART-TIME bartender, some days, evenings, and Saturdays. Apply in person. American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave.

COOK from desk positions and housekeeping. Apply at the Coralville Comfort Inn, 209 W. 9th.

PART-TIME housekeepers needed. Call for an appointment at 1-319-643-2526.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA.

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TELLER: Part-time position available in our Iowa City South Gilbert St. office. Must be able to work 3:00 to 5:45 pm M-F and 8:45 am to 12:15 pm on Saturdays. Strong candidate will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact. Pick up applications at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA. EOE

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Please apply at NCS
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GIANNI'S ITALIAN CAFE is now hiring full and part-time, daytime and evening, prep and line cooks and dishwashers. Apply: 109 E. College.

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All shifts available for fall. FULL OR PART-TIME DAY OR NIGHT
Competitive wage and FREE MEALS.
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CHILD care in northside home needed beginning January for infant, 11-5pm, Monday through Friday. School schedule only. Non-smoker. References required. 339-8744.
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AA degree as medical assistant, certification in phlebotomy, or an equivalent combination of education and experience as a phlebotomist is required. Beginning salary \$7.83/hr., plus part-time employee benefit package which include paid time off, sick bank, free parking, cafeteria and pharmacy discount, health, dental, life and disability insurance availability, tuition assistance, etc.
Applications and referrals are currently being taken at the Work Force Center Office located at 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City. Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

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

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

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COMPUTER Lab Monitor needed in Nursing ITC. Fall Semester: Must be able to work Tuesday 1:00-3:00, Wednesday 9:00-11:00; and Friday 9:00-2:00. Spring semester hours will vary. 10-15 hours/week possible. \$5.00/hour starting. Experience not necessary. Call Pam at 335-7022, between 9:00am and 5:00pm.

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Call the hair color expert!
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Experience Required
Flexible hours.
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• S. Dodge (300's - 600's)
• Grandview Ct., Highland Dr., Marietta, Tower
• Burlington, Johnson, College
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Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

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

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

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME staff needed to work with newly retired adults in residential setting. For further information contact...

WANTED! Individuals and Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95...

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$300 to \$700 or more per month...

IOWA CITY COACH CO.

1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

4 and 21 month old, M-W-F, approximately 9am-11am, on Normandy Dr. 333-5314.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

ACORN Day Care Center Home will have openings beginning November 7, 339-7627.

MEDICAL

CNA's Full or part-time positions available in a nursing home setting. Competitive salary and benefits.

PHLEBOTOMIST/CLERKS

Meracy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for half-time positions.

TELEPHONE BANK

Qualified candidates and ten key skills or retail experience. Excellent pay available to work M-F.

Shifts

Hour and Up in Iowa City or dedicated, quality working full-time and part-time positions.

RESTAURANT

GIANNI'S ITALIAN CAFE is now hiring full and part-time, daytime and evening, prep and line cooks and dishwashers.

Arbys

All shifts available for full, FULL OR PART-TIME DAY OR NIGHT Competitive wage and FREE MEALS.

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.

Power Company

Now hiring day prep cooks. Full & part-time. Must have weekend availability. Come in and talk with us, you'll like what you hear.

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 part-time evening cocktail servers. Experience preferred.

501 1st Ave., Coralville

Now hiring full and part-time night cooks. Experience preferred. Starting salary based on experience.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Apply at 1402 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, 1-4 pm, Monday through Friday.

Hamburgers

Now hiring full or part-time; day and night food servers. Lunch availability required.

Apply between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TACO BELL

Now hiring SHIFT MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS

EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply in person at Taco Bell 213 1st Ave. Coralville, EOE

Godfather's Pizza

Now hiring delivery drivers \$5.75/hour.

No experience necessary. Counter, kitchen and delivery drivers.

531 Highway 1 West

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.

Flexible Scheduling, Competitive Wages, Half Price Meals, Vacation Pay

THE GOLDEN CORRAL

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

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SALES IMMEDIATE OPENING Sales Account Executive- Must be energetic, love sales, have a proven track record, and excellent communication skills.

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PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. Pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.

HEATED WINTER STORAGE Cars- \$50/ month. Motorcycles- \$10/ month.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 6 West

STORAGE-Storage Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3536.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

WANTED TO BUY BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS.

USED FURNITURE BEAUTIFUL kitchen table with four chairs \$700. Full lichen with mattress \$150.

USED CLOTHING SHOP or consign your good used clothing to the best quality

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS BLUE refrigerator. Works. \$50. 337-8370.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE EAGLE SERVICES- tree service, chimney repair, concrete, roofing, misc. repairs. 354-8431.

HEALTH & FITNESS WATER treatment system that effectively removes lead, radon and over 30 pesticides for a safe gallon.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara.

SPRING BREAK FUN SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN FROM \$399.

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS! Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days including 12 meals- \$279! Panama City, 10 days- \$399!

BICYCLE CANNONDALE M1000. Blue/black. \$625/OBO. 339-7773.

MOTORCYCLE ** WINTER STORAGE ** Indoor storage with winter and spring preparation. \$19/ month.

AUTO DOMESTIC \$555 CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hwy County Auto 1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2523.

STEREO ALPINE 7807 CD player/ tuner. Never installed, still in box. Will take offers. 358-0442.

TV/VIDEO A PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT! Transfer your PHOTOS, SLIDES, HOME MOVIES to Videotape.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4 dr., A/C, stereo, automatic. Runs well. Asking \$2,300.

1988 HURRICANE 1000 Many extras, must sell, 11,000 miles. \$3500 OBO. 358-0834

1986 MERCURY COUGAR Excellent condition, totally loaded. V-6. 85,000 miles. \$4000 O.B.O.

1993 KAWASAKI ZX6E1 Black and teal. Pressurized air box. 34,000 miles, extras, \$4500/obo. 338-5195

1987 NISSAN PULSAR 5 sp., excellent condition, many options. T-tops, 104k highway. Free professional inspection. \$3500. 354-2992.

1979 BMW 733i Blue, loaded. 141,000 miles. Runs great. 4 sp., with sunroof, new Pirelli tires. \$5500/obo 338-2830.

1993 SATURN SL1 4-dr., air, AM/FM radio, power locks, automatic. Runs well \$3000.00. Call XXX-XXXX

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 224 2-tone gray, auto., AM/FM cassette, custom car cover/lock. SHARPI! \$5500. Call Corey J. 339-7927

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS Low mileage, automatic. Anti-theft alarm. Never driven in winter. Asking \$10,700. 339-7652.

1979 VW CAMPER Runs great, groovy blue marble paint job. \$2,400 OBO. 337-8978. Ask for Cord.

1988 MERCURY SABLE Approximately 103,000 miles. V6 3.8L. Power everything. \$6450. Call 337-7078. 339-1015.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/ summer.

AUTO FOREIGN 1983 Nissan Sentra, 5-speed, A/C, 130,000 miles, runs great. \$300. 354-3595.

1984 Toyota Camry 4-door hatch-back. Needs brakes, but very dependable. 85K. \$850/ OBO. 353-0252.

1985 VW Golf, 5-speed, runs well. \$2300 OBO. 358-9589.

1987 Nissan Sentra XE, 4-door, 5-speed, AC/PS/ABS, cassette, 77K miles, good condition. Asking \$2,900. OBO. Call 353-4317 (moving must sell).

1987 Suzuki Samurai, 4 WD, new engine, \$1500. 354-0292.

1987 Volvo 240 DL Gray metallic, 5-speed, air, cruise, tape. Excellent condition, one owner, all service records. 70K. \$6600. 309-582-7481 evenings.

1988 Subaru Justy, 5-speed/OBO. 338-7299.

1991 VW Jetta GL Automatic, A/C. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. 354-2955.

\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hwy County Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523.

JAGUAR XJ6 1984. Charcoal gray, camel leather interior. Very nice. \$10,000/OBO. (319)338-3498 or (319)351-6318.

WANT TO BUY '85 and newer import cars and trucks, wrecked or with mechanical problems. Toll free 628-4971.

GARAGE/PARKING PARKING available, 200 block of E.avenport. 338-0365.

VANS 1986 Chevy van V6, PS, PB, automatic. 120,000 miles. on owner. Professionally insulated and carpeted interior. Two additional bench seats added. \$4250. 354-5781.

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, T,S 10-1 noon.

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom at 850 and 10th. Soon as possible. \$150/ month. 358-9033.

CLEAN, close, very quiet. Utilities included. Non-smoking, furnished. \$255. 351-7195; 337-5222.

COZY 2 bedroom suite, fireplace, rustic environment; cats welcome. \$320 utilities included; 354-3045.

EXTRA large, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets. References. \$250. 354-6752.

FURNISHED single; very quiet building; excellent facilities; flexible lease. \$215 utilities included; 354-3045.

LARGE room in house, hardwood floors, close to campus, share kitchen and bath. \$355. 351-7177.

LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. 203 Myrtle Ave. location, call to see 338-6189, office hours M,T,W,F 9:30-1:30, T,S 10-1 noon.

NEAR CAMPUS. Furnished room in older remodeled home for women. \$190 includes utilities. No pets. 338-3810.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. \$275, own bath \$297.50, negotiable. 338-4070.

ROOM for rent. Must be quiet, mature, clean and responsible. \$200/ month. Free parking. W.D. 337-5322.

ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free special, 50% off through January, gift certificates available. Call 354-4400.

WALK two blocks to classes, close to downtown, overhead fan, off-street parking available. Share 1/4 of house, 338-0647.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE AVAILABLE 11/18/94. Female roommate for three bedroom apartment. Near campus, laundry, A/C. \$255. 358-9077.

AVAILABLE 12/18/94. Newer two bedroom, eastside apartment. Own room, two bedrooms, utilities included. Close to campus. 354-4596.

FEMALE to share two bedroom in December, \$248, parking. 339-0848 or 351-2053.

ROOMMATE WANTED A MORE accurate, safe, and simple way of finding a roommate. The Roommate Wanted Agency 354-5051.

AVAILABLE 12/18/94, own room in nice two bedroom house. Prefer non-smoker. \$190/ month includes water. 354-0175.

DOWNTOWN, furnished apartment above Sports Complex. Needed: 1-2 roommates. Available immediately. Call 337-6736.

NICE two bedroom corner, W/D, DW, parking. On busline. \$240 plus electric. Call 338-9240.

NOVEMBER free. Own room in large two bedroom apartment. Very clean. 5 minutes to law school. HW paid. \$240/ month, negotiable. 337-4427.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. One block from Currier Residence Hall. \$300/ month plus electric. Available 12/1 or as needed. 337-2769 or 338-9936 after 5:00pm.

OWN large bedroom in cozy three bedroom house. Quiet, wooded area. W/D, garage, three blocks to Univ. Hospital. 351-6009.

SPRING sublet, available January, own room, two story duplex, two baths, air, deck, free parking. \$217. Sue 358-0444.

SUBLEASE 12/15. Large room in three bedroom. Northside. \$220. 338-9936 after 5:00pm.

SUBLET. Share room in two bedroom apartment. Male or female. \$150/ month, heat and deposit paid. or 338-9936 after 5:00pm.

THREE smokers looking for a roommate. Rent 1/4 utilities- negotiable. 338-5050.

URGENT! Sublet to two people to share room in two bedroom apartment. Spacious, close to campus. Call 338-0710.

WANTED: one roommate to share four bedroom apartment on campus starting second semester. \$235/ month. 351-9010.

APARTMENT FOR RENT AVAILABLE 12/20, quiet, one bedroom, busline, \$340/ month. Call 351-3582.

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, T,S 10-1 noon.

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment available December 1, 119 Myrtle Ave. \$325. 339-4522. Leave message.

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE 1st-2nd December. Large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom. Water, C/A, quiet, deck, pool. Call 354-7086.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Nice two bedroom unit available January 1. Downtown, HW paid, on busline. \$354-6766.

EXTRA large two bedroom with deck. Coralville. \$450. Busline. 354-9182.

INCREDIBLE spacious one block from campus. Two bathroom, underground parking. Available December. 354-5051.

LARGE CORALVILLE 2 BEDROOMS. Three locations. Free parking, on-site laundry, on busline. Amenities vary by location. Call today to view model apartment 351-4452 DP.

MEGA-UNIT. One large and one huge bedroom, huge kitchen and living room with private sunny walk out patio, pool, on-site laundry, available January 1. Downtown, HW paid, on busline. 354-9182.

NO DEPOSIT NEEDED. Two bedroom, one bath, parking, deck, one block to campus. \$550 includes utilities. 338-4429.

PETS OKAY. Coralville, two bedroom apartment. Now I Country setting. C/A, \$415 water paid. On busline. 337-2726. 351-8424.

'Follies' inaugurates audio service

Melanie Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Although most of the audience at "The Will Rogers Follies" at Hancher Auditorium paid attention to the singers and dancers on stage, only a handful of people knew about an important backstage performer. Behind the scenes, an Audio Description volunteer helped the show come alive for several visually impaired people at Sunday's matinee.

"It's the equivalent of closed caption," said Leslie Ireland-Anstedt, assistant box-office manager at Hancher. "It's the same sort of access for a different population."

The auditorium's new Audio Description service uses an in-house broadcast system to provide visually impaired audience members with descriptions of costumes, sets and other visual plot cues that a sighted person takes for granted.

"It kind of takes the place of that friend who sits next to the person and says, 'Now it's three years later,' or 'Now she's running out of the cave,'" Ireland-Anstedt said.

Brian MacQueen, Sunday's volunteer describer, said the job is a show in itself.

"It's like a performance. You rehearse for a while, and then you're on the spot. You have to attach your eyes to your mouth, but you can't forget that you're not a part of the audience."

MacQueen says the key to good audio description is choosing words which describe the action instead of analyzing it and knowing when there are breaks in the show where description can be added.

"There are all sorts of audio-visual rules to be followed, but the main one is to let the audience interpret what's going on. You can't say, 'She looks angry.' You have to say, 'Her eyes flash and she drops eyebrows.' It's hard because sometimes the dialogue moves fast. Sometimes you just write down a compact sentence because you have three seconds to describe a ton of action."

Those enjoying the show with the aid of audio description said it was a positive experience.

"It's an immense enlargement for a blind person," said Syd Spayde, an audience member who used the service. "The describer knew when to talk, when to be quiet and when to omit details. I'm interested in getting some videotapes with this on it."

"I thought it was excellent," said Phil Ecklund, a program assistant with the UI biological sciences department. "It was able to describe many of the things I wasn't able to see, but it wasn't excessive. It satisfied my sense of curiosity but didn't add too much."

Audio description will be available at three other Hancher performances this year: "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Les Misérables" and "Jelly's Last Jam."

"The first time I heard of this, I got real excited," said Ireland-Anstedt. "It's something that's not too expensive to implement, and it's something we could really do and do well. It can make a difference for a lot of people."



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Audio Description volunteer Brian MacQueen prepares for "The Will Rogers Follies" Sunday afternoon in Hancher Auditorium. He and other volunteers will help Hancher shows come alive for visually impaired audience members.

Jazzy show delights audience

Melanie Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Outside of Hancher Auditorium this weekend, life remained unfair and the good guys still lost. Inside the theater, however, weddings took place on the moon, dogs danced and cowboy humorist Will Rogers rode again in "The Will Rogers Follies."

While the plot of "Follies," loosely based on Rogers' life, was thin and lightweight, it was secondary to the show's visual feast. Decadence of days gone by was recreated in flashy style.

The costumes were glittering works of art, as row after row of dancing women came onto the stage dressed in every color of the rainbow. The sets were just as beautiful; from a Western ranch to

a glitzy Broadway stage, each one gave the show a glamorous art-deco feel.

The show was a blur of jazzy showtunes and humorous sketches about Rogers' life, packaged as a unique combination of vaudeville, Broadway and burlesque.

While most of the performance centered around the pizzazz of costumes and choreography, Bill O'Brien was charmingly down-to-earth as Will Rogers. Joking about everything from life in Iowa City to "the president and her husband," O'Brien created an instant camaraderie with the audience.

Although the audience was eventually forced to return to reality, "The Will Rogers Follies" was a pleasant vacation into a gilded world where things really do end happily ever after.

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	News	Entertain.	Rescue 911	Another 48 HRS. (R, '90) ** (Eddie Murphy)	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers					
KGAN (2)	News	Entertain.	Rescue 911	Another 48 HRS. (R, '90) ** (Eddie Murphy)	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL (7)	News	Wheel	Wings	Friends	Frasier	Larroc	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG (9)	News	Roseanne	Full House	Me, Boys	Home Imp.	Grace ...	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOCR (28)	Top Cops	Patrol	Avalanche (54) (Michael Gross, Deanna Miligan)	High Tide: Match Point	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley				
KJIN (15)	MacNeil	Campaign	Nova	Campaign '94	Frontline: Hot Money	Business	One Foot	Computer	Nature			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY (8)	France	H. Fry	Health	Hospital Programming	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel			
FAM (19)	Eva. Shade	Eva. Shade	The Wellons: The Pinup	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake				
LIFE (10)	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Ladyhawk (PG-13, '85) *** (Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer)	Unsolved Mysteries	thirtysome						
BRAY (11)	Night to Remember (5)	Bert Rigby, You're a Fool (R, '69) **	Twin Peaks	Carreras in Concert	Turtle Diary (PG, '85)							
BET (10)	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul: Mary J. Blige and Jaki Graham	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC (10)	Lou Holtz	G. Barnett	Baseball: Yomiuri Giants at Seibu Lions			Sports Rpt.	Bears	Basketball				
AMC (31)	The Egyptian (8:05) (54) ** (Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons)	Death on the Nile (PG, '78) ** (Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis)	The Egyptian (54) **									
ENC (22)	Royal Flash (8:15) (PG, '75) ***	An Unmarried Woman (R) **** (Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates)	Sparkle (PG, '78) **									
USA (2)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing (Live)	Wings	Quantum Leap						
DISC (25)	Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	A Cheatah Family	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	
FX (27)	Hart to Hart	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: Life and Death	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN (23)	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Paradise Alley (PG, '78) * (Sylvester Stallone)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Third Key					
TBS (20)	The Boss? The Boss?	Salem's Lot (PG, '79) *** (David Soul, James Mason)				Terror at London ...						
TNT (21)	Kung Fu (Part 1 of 2)	A Salute to Michael Jordan				Sergeant Rutledge (8:35) (60) *** (Jeffrey Hunter)						
ESPN (1)	SportsCtr.	Sports Greats	Hardball: Baseball	100 Years of American Golf	Heisman	SportsCenter	Up Close					
COM (29)	Line	Soap	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	The A-List	Soap	Line	Politically		
A&E (33)	Rockford Files	Biography	Anna Lee: Dupe			Law & Order	Biography					
TNN (28)	Skyline	C'ry News	Backstage	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'ry News	Backstage					
NICK (26)	Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
MTV (25)	Yo!	All. Nation	Prime Time			Dead at 21	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation		
UNI (27)	Volver a Empazar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar			Primer Impacto	Noliceiro	La Criada	Bien Criada			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (5)	Forever Young (5) (PG)	The Age of Innocence (PG, '93) *** (Daniel Day-Lewis)	Autopsy	Poison Ivy (R, '92) **								
DIS (1)	The Magic Riddle (91) **	Disney	America - Way We Were	Road to Ball (52) *** (Bing Crosby)	Carole King: Home	Movie						
MAX (4)	Home Alone 2	Body Chemistry 3	Sweet Justice (R, '92) *	Emmanuelle: Series	Mind Twister (R) **							

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGRINDS

BY Kevin Fair



WE'VE GOT THE BEST DEALS

LARGE PIZZA

ONE TOPPING

\$4.99

FREE Extra Sauce
FREE Thick Crust
FREE Garlic, Just Ask!

Home Team Pizza

354-6900

FREE DELIVERY

Expires Monday, Nov. 7, 1994

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0709

ACROSS

- 1 Oriental cookers
- 5 Italian province
- 10 Pequod skipper
- 14 Brainstorm
- 15 Of the birds
- 16 Molve leader
- 17 Fourth largest plus smallest planets
- 20 Fact
- 21 Astronaut Gus
- 22 Wheel-speed meas.
- 24 Capetown citizen
- 25 Hesitation sounds
- 26 Condemn
- 28 Orel's river
- 31 Corn porridge
- 33 — Khan
- 34 Honolulu's island
- 36 Skoal, e.g.
- 39 Eighth largest plus fifth largest planets
- 43 Novelist
- 44 Muslim prince
- 45 Kind of dance
- 46 Original donor
- 48 Red — beet
- 49 An O'Neal
- 50 June bug
- 52 Strong ales
- 54 Undergarment
- 56 Gastronome
- 58 Swelling of plant parts
- 62 Sixth largest plus largest planets
- 66 Mine finds
- 67 Local forecasting system
- 68 Military group
- 69 Reo
- 70 Gown material
- 71 Seventh largest planet

DOWN

- 1 Bora or chinook
- 2 Greek theaters
- 3 Held
- 4 Second largest planet
- 5 Move a movie camera
- 6 " — Maria"
- 7 Estuary
- 8 Tropical fruit
- 9 Guitarist
- 10 " — fair in love
- 11 Fraternity shindig
- 12 Thespian
- 13 Sonic noises
- 18 Strike caller, for short
- 19 Freebooter
- 23 Othello, e.g.
- 24 Nassau's commonwealth
- 26 Notre —
- 27 Venerable
- 28 Certain spreads
- 30 Sammy or Danny
- 32 Extinct bird
- 35 Les États —
- 37 Plato's promenade
- 38 At that time
- 40 Scoundrel
- 41 Third largest planet
- 42 Colorless
- 47 Marsh
- 49 Curies' find
- 50 English county or cattle
- 51 Gounod's forte
- 53 Ligurian port
- 55 Agt.
- 57 Eldest son of Ham
- 58 Sicilian volcano
- 60 Memorable Israeli leader
- 61 Music, drama, etc.
- 63 Banned insecticide
- 64 — alai
- 65 Footed vase

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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