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Pot rally draws high turnout

Prasanti Kantamneni and Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

The aroma of pot prevailed on the Pentacrest at noon Tuesday as protesters rallied for the legalization of marijuana for medical use.

About 150 UI students and members of the National Organization

pot smokers, said UI law student Mike Hamm, founder of the Iowa City NORML chapter.

"The rally gave the pot-smoking culture the chance to emerge and stand together to voice themselves," Hamm said. "Everyone is cut off from each other, so no one can get support from each other. This gave people a chance to marshal together."

Rallies across the country will hopefully catch the eyes of policy-makers, he said.

"Policy-makers will notice that more rallying and movements are taking place, and hopefully they will take advantage of this," Hamm said. "I don't think politicians have an opinion about marijuana use, but they think people don't support it. All we have to do is clear up this misconception."

People should support the legalization of marijuana because it has legitimate medical uses, Campbell said.

Campbell said marijuana can be used to cure many illnesses, including glaucoma; increase appetites of AIDS patients; reduce the side



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An Iowa City resident smokes a marijuana joint at a rally on the UI Pentacrest to support the legalization of marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes Tuesday afternoon. About 150 students and members of National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws attended the rally.

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Fishbone rocks the Union Bar and Grill crowd. See story Page 5B.

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LOCAL

Rojas-Cardona no-show to begin jail sentences

Juan "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona, who was the UI Student Senate president from 1989 to 1990, failed to show up at the Johnson County Jail Tuesday to begin serving local and federal sentences.

Assistant County Attorney David Tiffany said he will probably apply for a local warrant on Rojas-Cardona today.

Rojas-Cardona was to serve an indeterminate sentence not to exceed five years for the local crimes of second-degree theft and forgery of seven payroll checks, which he committed in December 1990 and January 1991. He was also to serve for two counts of second-degree theft for writing checks on a closed account in July 1990.

Rojas-Cardona was charged with the federal crime of selling, distributing or dispensing 17 pounds of marijuana in New Mexico in February. He posted bail and in June entered a guilty plea.

A federal warrant was issued for Rojas-Cardona on Oct. 26 after he violated his release conditions.

NATIONAL

'Chicago 7' activist Rubin listed in critical condition

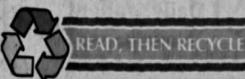
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Rubin, the former "Chicago 7" anti-war activist and Yippie leader, was critically injured when he was hit by a car while jaywalking, authorities said Tuesday.

Rubin, 56, was crossing Wilshire Boulevard Monday evening when he was hit, police officer Sandra Castello said.

He was in critical condition Tuesday after surgery, said Warren Robak, a spokesman for the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

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for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) gathered in front of the Old Capitol to hear protests against current marijuana restrictions.

While they were listening, some students passed joints as part of their protest, but no action was taken by authorities.

Director of the UI Department of Public Safety Bill Fuhrmeister said campus security was unaware of marijuana use at the rally.

"We knew there was a rally, but we were unaware that smoking was taking place," Fuhrmeister said. "We had no complaints of anything happening up there. If we had received a complaint, we would certainly have sent people up there. Normally, when we know that something like this is going on, we have people at the Pentacrest."

The UI rally was in conjunction with the first recognized National Medical Marijuana Day in Washington, D.C., said Diane Campbell, a UI third-year law student and NORML member.

"Patients illegally smoked marijuana on the Capitol's steps in Washington," Campbell said. "They took a risk to make a statement."

The risk of protesting on the Pentacrest helped unite Iowa City

"I personally don't think there is a difference between recreational and medical use of marijuana."

Mike Hamm, Iowa City NORML chapter founder

effects suffered by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy; and help people who have asthma.

"It can stop an asthma attack better than some medications for some people," Campbell said. "It's a bronchial dilator, so more air can come into the lungs. When you are having an asthma attack, your lungs tighten."

Along with rallying for the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes, Hamm said NORML ral-

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MEETING HELD IN MIDWEST FOR FIRST TIME

Gay issues conference to draw 1,000 to I.C.

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

More than 1,000 participants are expected to converge on Iowa City for the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference this weekend in the most culturally diverse program the conference has sponsored.

"InQueery / InTheory / InDeed," will be held for the first time in the Midwest Thursday through Sunday. The conference will address topics of gay and lesbian art, literature and scholarship, and current

issues of sexual harassment, the religious right and campus life for homosexuals.

Iowa City was chosen as the site of this year's conference because of its location and its national reputation for staunchly upholding human rights, said Rusty Barcelo, UI interim director of Opportunity At Iowa and administrative liaison for the conference. Since its founding, the UI has admitted women on an equal basis as men and was one of the first institutions to have an organization for gays, lesbians and

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Keynote Speeches

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference, "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed," will be held in Iowa City this weekend. The keynote speeches are:

"Queer Bodies / Queer Tales"
Tim Miller
Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building
Thursday at 6 p.m.

"Beyond Binary: Queer Family Values and the Primal Cream"
Lani Ka'ahumanu
Main Lounge of the Union
Friday at 9:30 a.m.

"Reading and Writing the Other: Invoking Critical and Cultural Authority"
Gloria Anzaldúa
Main Lounge of the Union
Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

DI/ME

5 DAYS PER ASSAULT GIVEN

Former UI athlete sentenced to 40 days

Bates to serve time for eight simple assault charges for confrontations last fall.

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Former UI football player Toney Bates will serve 40 days in jail for groping women during the 1993 fall semester, Judicial Magistrate Bruce Goddard ruled Tuesday.

Bates, 25, was found guilty of eight counts of simple assault at a June 23 trial after seven women complained they were grabbed or fondled by him in public places such as bus stops, restaurants and sidewalks. Two of the women said Bates assaulted them twice.

He was found not guilty on one count.

At the sentencing, Johnson County Prosecutor Emily Colby, a legal intern, asked for five days in

the Johnson County Jail for each of the convictions. Bates, a criminal justice major while at the UI, could have been sentenced to 30 days in jail or \$100 for each count.

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Toney Bates, former UI football player

Colby said one of the victims plans to transfer schools because of the incident and said she feels afraid to ride the Cambus or be out at night. The victim also said she's having trouble concentrating on her studies.

Bates spoke at the sentencing and asked Goddard for probation.

"This happened a year or so ago, and I've been in no trouble," Bates said. "I've been a good person about everything. I hope I get probation and I can go on from there. This whole thing broke me down for my whole career. It broke me down."

Bates' attorney, Doug Olson, said

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HIGHEST RATE IN STATE

Rawlings defends UI minority percentage

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Although more minority students are enrolled at the UI than any other Iowa regent university, UI administration is still seeking ways to improve retention, said UI President Hunter Rawlings at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

"Iowa is 96 percent white," Rawlings said. "We have over 9 percent minority students. While the graduation rate for minority students is not nearly what it should be, we can expect it to go up."

Rawlings addressed the Iowa state Board of Regents' agenda in anticipation of its meeting in Ames today. UI faculty salaries, having slipped from third to fifth place in the Big Ten, will also be discussed by the regents.

"It is difficult to (raise

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Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

After reading a copy of the I Notes for one of his classes, UI Professor Jay Holstein decided they were worthy of the circular file.

Holstein lambastes quality of I Notes

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

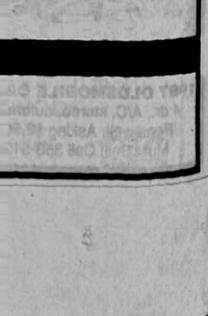
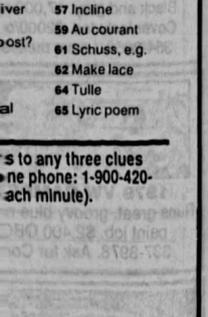
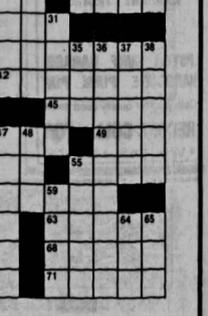
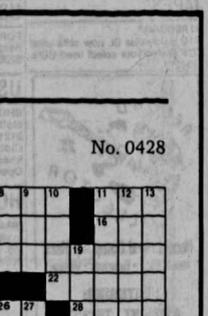
UI Professor of religion Jay Holstein called the I Notes version of notes for his Old Testament Survey class "dangerously unclear" when he reviewed the material Tuesday.

Old Testament Survey is one of two Holstein-taught classes for which I Notes, 13. S. Linn

St., sells notes. The Daily Iowan gave Holstein the entire semester's worth of notes and asked him to look at them in terms of clarity, accuracy and general usefulness. He based his criticisms on I Notes materials for lectures on Nov. 1, 3 and 8.

"In general, I'd say these notes are very peculiar," Holstein said. "I can hear myself

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Personalities

Middle Eastern student savors U.S. freedoms

Carrie Crumbaugh
The Daily Iowan

It was quite a culture shock for UI freshman Eda Pinar to no longer have to worry about keeping her body covered from head to toe, not being able to drive and being allowed to speak her mind in public.

In the United States, Pinar's lifestyle is much different than in Saudi Arabia, where she has spent

DAY IN THE LIFE

most of her life. Every day she enjoys freedoms which other Americans take for granted, she said.

"Here I have a lot more freedom to do simple things, such as choosing what clothes to wear, being able to drive and basically being comfortable all day without having to worry about religious police coming after me," Pinar said.

The "police" have the power to whip women for indecencies or arrest husbands for their wives' wrongdoings, Pinar said.

"There are self-proclaimed religious police, the Muttawas, who believe it is their job to defend their morals and punish those who don't behave properly," Pinar said.

"Behaving properly" includes people following certain customs, such as women always being fully clothed.

Pinar was born in Saudi Arabia but is of Turkish descent. Her mother and father are both Turkish but live and work in Saudi Arabia. Living in a foreign country and then moving to another has taken its toll on Pinar.

"I'm a foreigner in a foreign country twofold," Pinar said.

Going to the UI is much better than living in Saudi Arabia, but being foreign also has its quirks, Pinar said.

"If I first tell someone I'm a foreigner, then people react differently to me," she said. "Like they wonder how it's possible I can speak English so well, and they assume I



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Eda Pinar wears a traditional folk-dance costume typically worn during Turkish festivals. A foreign student from Saudi Arabia, Pinar enjoys the freedoms other Americans take for granted, like being able to wear whatever she likes.

don't know anything about American culture. That's when they start asking silly questions."

Pinar said a lot of people do not know much about Saudi Arabian and Turkish culture.

"I've told people before that I live in a tent and ride a camel to school," she said. "People will believe it because they are afraid to seem ignorant about foreign cultures."

Schooling is not available for foreigners living in Saudi Arabia beyond the ninth grade, which is why many parents send their children to boarding school, she said. Pinar attended Hotchkiss boarding school in Lakeville, Conn., for her last three years of high school.

"The Saudis don't want teenagers around who might be tempted to break the laws and corrupt society, so by the time kids are 14 or 15 they have all gone to boarding school or their families have left the country," Pinar said.

In the middle of her last year in Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf War broke out.

"Two or three days after the war started, Iraq began sending scuds over Dhahran (her home city in Saudi Arabia)," she said. "We didn't know if they had chemical warheads or not, so we sat in a sealed room with gas masks on and just waited."

Pinar and her family fled Saudi Arabia after eight days of waiting

out the war.

"We left because my parents were afraid something would happen to my brother and I," Pinar said. "All the airports were closed, so we had to take a 30-hour bus ride across the country while the war was going on to catch the one and only flight going to Turkey."

Pinar said that the war was probably the scariest thing she has ever experienced, but just living in Saudi Arabia as a woman was also frightening.

"I think it's very unfortunate that women in Saudi Arabia have no control over their lives," Pinar said. "The worst part is there is nothing they can do to change the situation."

NEWSMAKERS

Lovett, Roberts dispel divorce gossip

NEW YORK (AP) — Ignore those rumors that Lyle Lovett and Julia Roberts are headed for Splitsville. That was them holding hands as they walked to a restaurant after Lovett's New York City concert the other night.



Lovett didn't tell the audience Roberts was at Sunday's show. But in introducing the song "That's No Lady, That's My Wife," the country star was careful to note he wrote it before his marriage 17 months ago.



Associated Press

From another planet

Brent Spinner, Lt. Cmdr. Data of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and the new movie "Star Trek: Generations," poses at New York's Planet Hollywood restaurant Tuesday. Spinner donated his uniform to the establishment's movie and television memorabilia collection.

show live from the cable station's Fort Lee, N.J., headquarters. "You come to work for two hours a day, you sit down, you talk to America."

Relationship changes loom for Roseanne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne has two dates to look forward to: one in December, when she divorces Tom Arnold, and another in February, when she marries her bodyguard, Ben Thomas.

The "Roseanne" star plans a Valentine's Day wedding, her publicist, Kevin Campbell, said Tuesday. The location hasn't been decided on.

Roseanne said last week she expects her divorce to become final in December, with the couple dividing property from their four-year marriage afterward, either by settlement or trial.

Pop queen Easton adopts baby boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheena Easton is the proud adoptive mother of a baby boy, her first child.

"She didn't want to give out any other information. It's a private occasion, but she wanted people to know she adopted a baby," Angee Jenkins of MCA Records said Monday.

Nolte property sale fails to draw buyers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The property Nick Nolte and his ex-wife once planned to turn into a housing tract called Down and Out in South Hills failed to draw a single bid at a tax auction.

The couple, who split up earlier this year, owed \$2,161 in taxes on the house and four-acre lot, which were valued at \$425,000. It was one of 3,000 properties put up for bid Monday at a county tax sale.

Before their divorce, the Noltes had proposed turning the property into a 10-lot subdivision, but local planners rejected the idea after neighbors complained.

The neighbors were particularly offended by the proposed development's name, a takeoff on Nolte's 1986 movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

Prince Andrew seeks resolution during trip to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Twelve years after he fought Argentina in the Falklands War, Britain's Prince Andrew arrived Tuesday on a fence-mending mission.

The prince, a helicopter pilot in the 10-week war that Britain won, was met by an honor guard, Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and other officials. He was to meet President Carlos Menem later.

"This will strengthen ties with Britain," Menem said. "If there is no dialogue between the two sides, then we have no chance of recovering the islands."

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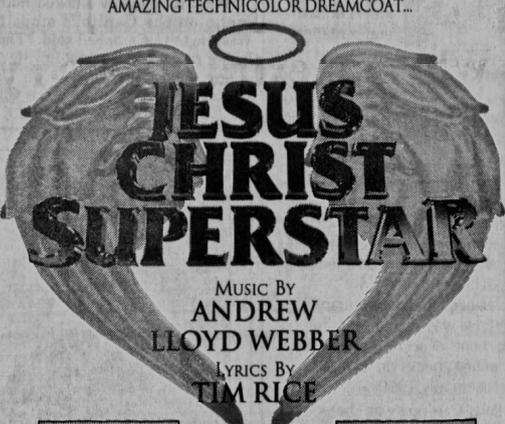


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Students should try to protect their possessions outside of campus, especially when studying in a library or other public place, he said.

"Theft is a crime of opportunity," he said. "If you take an opportunity, then crime happens. You can cut theft statistics below half if people do just a little better."

Although it is difficult for safety to deter robberies, officers have had some success eliminating streaks of theft, he said.

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Campus crime levels drop from 1993 as theft continues to top UI offenses

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The Daily Iowan

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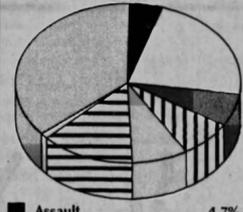
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UI Crime Profile

The number of crimes committed on UI property decreased 17 percent last year. The 1,581 reported incidents fall into the following categories:



Source: UI D/ME

rash of car break-ins in parking lot 65," he said. "We can't be out there every night, so a private security company was brought in to watch the lot. It really made a big difference. If there's people around, then the criminals are not going to be able to commit the crimes."

Public safety tries to pinpoint areas where crimes have been occurring, such as parking lot 65 — the Finkbine commuter lot — but finding the right time and place to patrol the area can be difficult, Gordon said.

"If we see an increase in crime in a certain area, then we try and put more manpower in that area during the given time, if there is a given time," he said.

One way public safety tries to reduce crime is by attending an annual conference about crime on Big Ten campuses. The department also informs building and

residence hall coordinators if there have been numerous crimes reported there.

"If there's been a rash of thefts at the libraries, we'll report it to them," he said. "We'll also put up information on a bulletin board down at the Union."

Public safety covers all UI-owned property, including the Oakdale Research Campus. Although it works separately from the Iowa City Police Department, the two departments will occasionally help each other if needed.

"If we see an incident in a city street that's criminal, we'll handle it and then turn it over to the city once they show up," Gordon said.

The UI Main Library puts up signs to warn people not to leave their possessions alone if they decide to leave an area, said Bill Sayre, University Libraries coordinator for budgets and physical facilities.

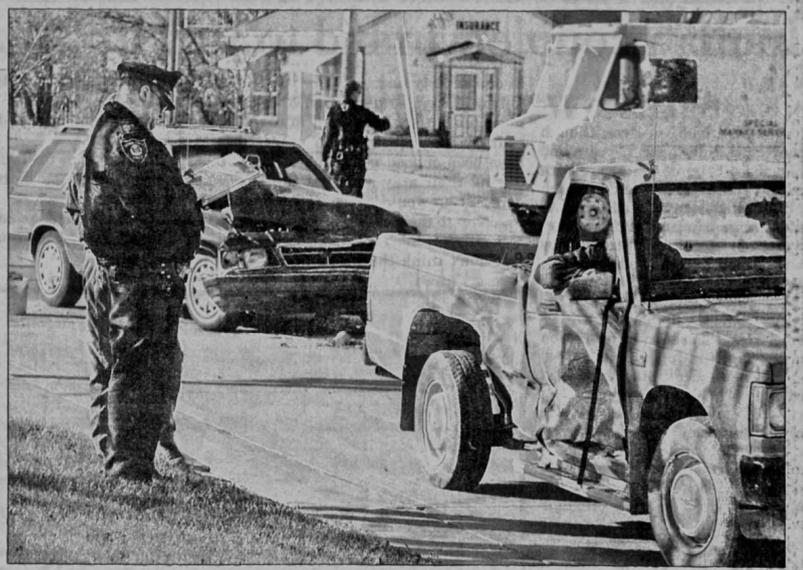
"You can only warn them so much," Sayre said. "People have to do things on their own. They don't realize people are looking to steal their stuff."

If people have possessions stolen at the library, they should report the theft to a library employee immediately, Sayre said.

"Because we're so close to the public safety office, if people report a theft we can get things reported very quickly," he said. "Public safety also responds very quickly."

The police department said they see more alcohol-related crimes compared to public safety's records because all of the bars are under the police department's jurisdiction.

"We see a large number of alcohol-related offenses," Iowa City police Sgt. Richard Wyss said. "Over the years, the overall level of intoxication has gone down now compared to five to 10 years ago. However, the problem still exists."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Smashed up

An Iowa City police officer directs traffic while the corner of Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Another officer investigates a two-car accident at the intersection.

WORDING CREATES CONFUSION

Health insurance law puzzles Iowans

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Health insurance regulations scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 have prompted hundreds of confused Iowans to call state insurance officials.

Companies are worried they'll have to pay for insurance to all employees, even if they're part-time or seasonal workers, an insurance official told lawmakers Tuesday. Insurance salesmen are worried they'll go out of business when the law turns their jobs over to the companies. And workers want to know just what "access to health insurance" means.

It's all just a big mix-up, said Susan Voss of the state Insurance

Division.

"We realize that the rules as you received them are at best difficult to understand and at worst just plain bad," Voss said. "We need to correct that."

A law passed by the 1994 Legislature is causing all the problems. It says, in part, "An employer doing business within this state shall offer each employee, at a minimum, access to health insurance."

That is only supposed to mean that a company must give its workers information on where they can get insurance, Voss said. Those workers then could buy their own insurance if they wanted it, and the company would have to let them deduct their insurance payments

from their paychecks.

Voss told the legislative committee studying the measure Tuesday that it needs to be reworded so companies will know if they have to allow seasonal and part-time employees to deduct insurance costs or if only full-time workers get to do that.

Voss praised Iowa for being a leader in getting companies to act as "conduits" — or channels — through which workers can find out information about health care.

But the whole bill frustrated Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who serves on the committee.

"It wasn't meant to do anything and it doesn't do anything except to say, 'Iowa is looking at health care,'" she said.

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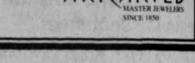
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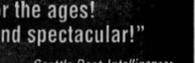
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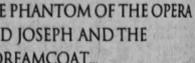
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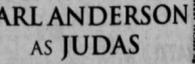
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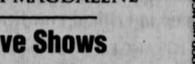
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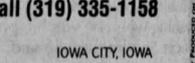
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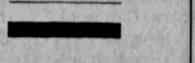
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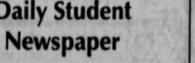
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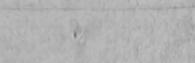
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Iranian couple win bid to stay in U.S.

Joe Ruff
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Even though they lived in Iowa for 11 years and had three children who were born in this country, Faud and Haideh Mayahi had been advised to report to immigration offices Tuesday with their luggage just in case they were ordered back to their native Iran.

They didn't need the bags. The couple, who had gained the support of thousands in Iowa, won a six-month stay of deportation.

"We were successful in the first of many hills to climb in this regard," said Arthur Liberty, the couple's attorney.

The couple now must persuade an immigration judge in Chicago to reopen the case, he said. If the Mayahis win a hearing on their request for a suspension of their deportation, their attorney is confident they will manage to stay in the country. The suspension automatically would grant the couple permanent residency in the United States, Liberty said.

To win such a suspension, they must prove they have been in the country for at least seven years, have been of good moral character during their stay and that their deportation would cause a severe hardship to their children, who are U.S. citizens, Liberty said.

"I don't think there's any ques-

tion we can prove their deportation would be a hardship," he said. The Mayahis' plight touched the hearts of many Iowans.

Liberty rifled through thousands of names on petitions and letters urging leniency in the case.

"To me this is moving," he said. "This is not the kind of thing I usually see in my practice."

Lohman encourages trust in UISG

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The recent revival of the scandal surrounding a former Student Senate president may tarnish the reputation of the UI Student Government, UISG President John Lohman said after a meeting Tuesday night.

Juan "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona, who failed to appear in Johnson County

court Tuesday on charges of forgery and third-degree theft, was the leader of the UI Student Senate during the 1989-90 school year. Lohman said the reputation of UISG has improved this year, but the incident may cause students to doubt the abilities of UISG.

"We don't want people to see student government as corrupt or unethical, like the image some

people have of other governing bodies," he said.

UISG has made improvements in student relations and getting students involved in the UISG process, Lohman said.

"I think the major accomplishment we have started working on this semester is making student government have a better reputation among the students," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kevin C. Anderson, 26, 625 Emerald St., was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Emerald Street on Nov. 14 at 1:04 a.m.

Lisa A. Ryan, 33, 985 E. College St., Apt. 6, was charged with fifth-degree theft at New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St., on Nov. 14 at 10:55 a.m.

Kevin R. Pfeifle, 29, 1527 Aber Ave., Apt. 8, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.

Arthur O. Fisher, 41, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Menards, 1375 Highway 1 West, on Nov. 14 at 2:53 p.m.

John P. Wadle, 31, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Menards, 1375 Highway 1 West, on Nov. 14 at 2:53 p.m.

Robert E. Long, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 218 1/2 Market St. on Nov. 14 at 7:35 p.m.

Jason M. Wood, 22, 505 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 17, was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary at 219 E. Church St. for incidents occurring on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 7:21 p.m.

Cory W. Christensen, 20, 36 Valley Ave., Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of Burlington Street on Nov. 15 at 1:30 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Michael J. Lloyd, Dubuque, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Edward F. Walz, 711 E. Burlington St., fined \$50.

Open container — John G. Van Cilder, 831 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 4, fined \$50.

Driving under suspension — Tony D. Jones, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$75.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Michael J. Lloyd, Dubuque, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Jeffery M. Iverson, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. C, fined \$50.

Unlawful assembly — Jeffery M. Iverson, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. C, fined \$50.

Providing an officer with false reports — Antoine G. Atkins, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Speeding — Lashai A. Baskerville, Waterloo, fined \$20.

Failure to wear a seat belt — Tony D. Jones, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Cory W. Christensen, 36 Valley Ave., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Dewey D. Thatcher, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Jason M. Wood, 505 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 17, two counts, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

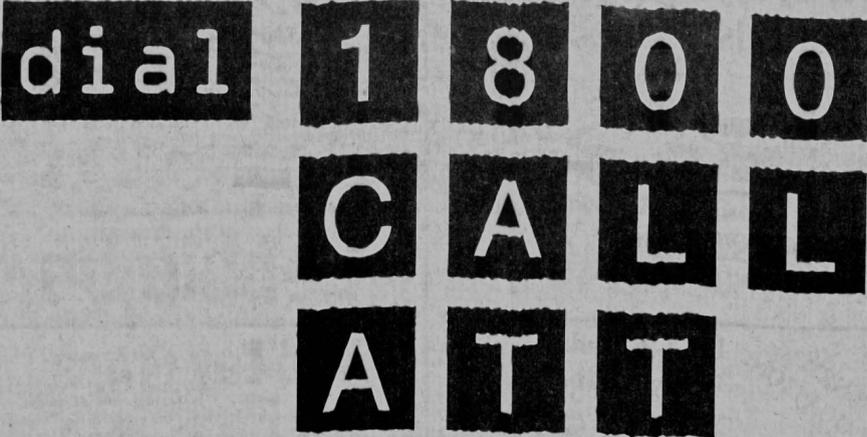
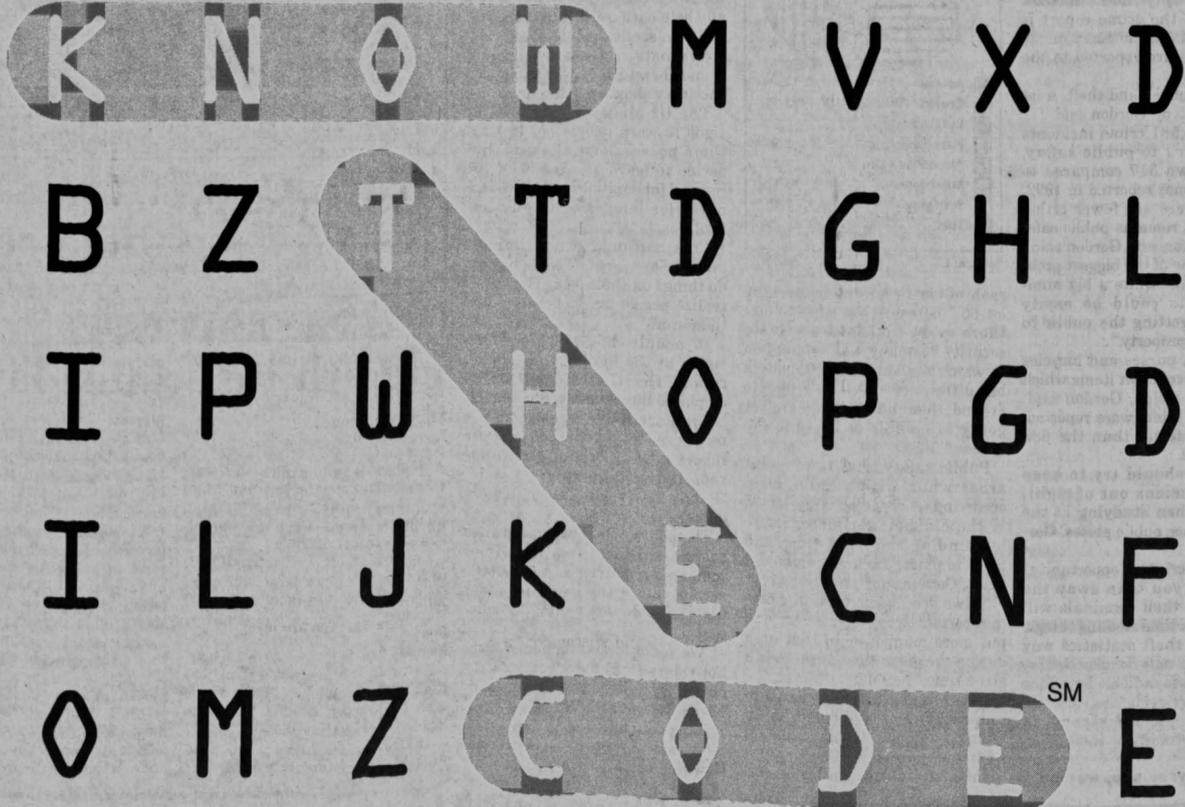
Global Outreach will discuss local and world issues in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Office of International Education and Services will sponsor an information session on study abroad in Wales in room 28 of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a rhetoric seminar by Downing Thomas titled "Condillac on Logic and Style: Metaphorical Style in 'La Logique'" in room W700 of Seashore Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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

UI Go Club will meet in the Wheel-room of the Union at 7 p.m.



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Nursing

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

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SERVICE CALLED MISLE

MCI attack

David Gram
Associated Press

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The UI center is one of six in the nation that was chosen to receive the funding over a five-year period.

"The center is to facilitate the development of pilot projects and assist in their development and implementation," Tripp-Reimer said. "The second goal is to disseminate information that comes out of the studies to health professionals and consumers, particularly in the state of Iowa."

Some of the projects dealing with the physical aspects of the elderly include wound healing and pain assessment and management, Tripp-Reimer said. Studies of the psychological aspects of aging include music therapy as a way to reduce agitation in confused elders and family participa-

tion with staff when an elderly relative needs long-term care.

The gerontology center's findings can improve the quality of care elders receive in Iowa, said Marita Titler, director of dissemination.

Many scientists from several different disciplines will be involved with the research projects, which include physical therapy, biological statistics, gerontology and nursing, Titler said.

The center will have four locations on campus, Tripp-Reimer said: the College of Nursing, the Department of Nursing in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Ergonomics Center at Oakdale and the Research and Statistical Support Center in Westlawn.

DISPLAY COINCIDES WITH CONFERENCE

Main Library opens new exhibition focusing on gay, lesbian writings

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library is presenting an exhibition of homosexual literature in its North Lobby in connection with the North American Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Conference being held this weekend.

The exhibition, "Evolving Images: Library Resources for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies," presents images of homosexuality in scientific circles and portrayals of gays and lesbians in media.

The materials on display, which trace homosexuality from Sappho's lyrical poetry to the most contemporary writers of erotic literature, are owned by the library

and its staff members.

Scientific articles follow the history of "curing" homosexuals with various medicines and shock therapy to percentages of gay and lesbian couples living together in the United States.

Art Adams, an Iowa City resident, observed the exhibition Tuesday.

"When a large institution like a library shows an exhibit like this, it lends a kind of political power they might not have," Adams said. "The lifestyle is okay. Exhibits like this set precedents."

UI junior David Cohen was skeptical of the material presented.

"I consider myself bisexual, but if students are interested in this, they can look it up themselves,"

Cohen said. "People with political agendas feel this is necessary."

"Everything I've heard about the exhibit has been positive," said Becky Albitz, a library administrator. "People are really enjoying it. They said they've learned a lot."

An accompanying exhibition will begin Thursday in the Iowa Women's Archives, on the third floor of the library. "Out of the Closet and Into the Archives" highlights materials from Women's Resource and Action Center records, the Jo Rabenold Papers, the Minnette Doderer Papers and the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women's records.

Both exhibitions will be on display through December.

SERVICE CALLED MISLEADING

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mation services but a "basic common carrier communications service" offered by MCI and others.

Luthringer said automatic number identification is a consumer convenience in that it removes the need for a credit card to bill to.

He noted consumers are told at the start of the call that it will cost 75 cents and said the 800 number is offered to make access to the service easier. "It's access. It gets you into the store." He said a 900 number was not used because many consumers block calls from their phones to those numbers.

If MCI is allowed to charge for 800 calls, "other illegitimate providers will argue that their 800-number services should also be allowed," the attorneys general said.

They added, "The ruling in this

case will be carefully examined by the 800 information services industry for the next loophole through which money can be obtained from consumers based on their inherent trust that calls to 800 numbers are free."

In its filing to the FCC, AT&T made a similar argument, saying a key value to businesses looking to buy 800 services is the expectation among consumers that the call will be toll-free.

Joining Vermont in Tuesday's motion were attorneys general from Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

COMMUTER CRAFT TRIPS REMAIN POPULAR

Travelers not deterred by plane scare

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Travel agents said some customers are nervous about smaller airplanes, but a warning by an airline passenger group has not caused a surge in reservation changes or cancellations.

"I think most people are more concerned about getting from point A to point B rather than the size of the airplane," said Tom Harlin, a spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents.

On Monday, the International Airline Passengers Association said its 15-year study showed that smaller planes are riskier than big jets. Small planes are less sophisticated, serve more challenging air-

ports and are flown by pilots with less training than pilots of big planes, the group said.

It urged customers not to use airplanes with fewer than 31 seats, since these planes have less stringent regulations than larger planes. The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday recommended that commuter airlines face the same regulations that cover major airlines.

If customers followed advice not to fly on airplanes with fewer than 31 seats, it could hurt regional carriers such as Great Lakes Aviation of Spencer, which operates as United Express under an agreement with United Airlines.

"The study is flawed in that the

recent five to seven years there have been such advances in airplanes, what they are looking at is ancient history," George Rasmusson, executive vice president for customer service at Great Lakes, said. Rasmusson said Great Lakes' safety record is "perfect."

"I haven't noticed anything unusual," said Jennifer Fluhrer, a travel agent at Uniglobe Ankeny Travel Center. "A few people won't fly on small planes, but others won't fly DC-10s, either, after the Flight 232 crash in Sioux City" in 1989, she said.

"It's a personal decision. I don't think it (the recommendation) will make much difference," she said.

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Free trade plans saluted by Clinton, Asian states

Jeffrey Hoffman
Associated Press

Talking free trade is easy, makes good headlines and bears no price tag. Working out the details of market-opening agreements that help boost American exports is likely to prove far more difficult.

President Clinton and Asian leaders, concluding a summit of the 18-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum in Jakarta, Indonesia, pledged on Tuesday to eliminate all barriers to commerce among Pacific Rim nations by 2020. That would create the world's largest free-trade area and make NAFTA look puny.

APEC — a loose grouping of nations ranging from economic behemoths like the United States and Japan to newly industrialized Taiwan to impoverished Papua New Guinea — accounts for 40 percent of the world's population, over half of its \$12 trillion economy and more than 40 percent of global trade.

For the United States, anything that expands American access to the region's vibrant markets is a plus. China is growing 10 percent per year, and other nations are booming, while the U.S. economy increasingly relies on exports for growth.

"This agreement is good news for the countries of this region and especially good news for the United States and its workers," Clinton said.

The deal calls on the largest industrial nations to eliminate trade restrictions by 2010 but gives the rest of the region another decade to do so.

While Clinton said the leaders would work on a "detailed action agenda" for next year's summit in Japan, the agreement is so far little more than an expression of good will. It's likely to be many years before U.S. workers and businesses see any benefits from Pacific free trade.

"In practical terms, it doesn't mean anything until there's some-



Associated Press

President Bill Clinton, right, walks with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, left, Mexican President Carlos Salinas, second from left, and Chilean President Eduardo Frei on the grounds of the Presidential Palace in Bogor, Indonesia, Tuesday during a break in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit talks. Clinton and leaders of other Pacific and Asian powers pledged "free and open trade" throughout the economically dynamic region within 25 years.

thing more than just a declaration," said Douglas Lamont, a professor of business at Northwestern University. "The devil is in the details."

It took eight years of contentious talks before the 123 nations in the latest round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reached a deal, and they were working from GATT foundations built over more than four decades. The fate of that free-trade accord remains in doubt; it is stuck in Congress.

Further, with the United States finding it difficult to come to terms with Japan over such small markets as flat glass and locked in a dispute with Tokyo over automobiles, eliminating all barriers in all sectors among 18 nations looks like a gargantuan task.

"Anybody who assumes that what happened in Jakarta will mean fundamental changes soon is making a big leap of faith," said Lawrence Chimere, managing director of the Economic Strategy Institute based in Washington.

"What some of those countries mean by free trade and what we mean is often different," he said. "They don't have any problem restricting investment. ... They have all sorts of regulations and other barriers to market access. Even if we were on the same

wavelength, they don't always fill their promises."

Still, business representatives hailed the Clinton administration's efforts at the APEC summit for underscoring America's commitment to engagement in Asia and leadership on free trade.

"We're talking about long-term processes that span decades, not months," said R.K. Morriss, director of international trade policy for the National Association of Manufacturers. He added, "We're talking about a lot of countries. Nothing is going to happen overnight."

Beauty tried in attempted slaying of foe

A.V. Gallagher
Associated Press

LEWISBURG, W.Va. — Tracy Lippard, a statuesque blonde from Virginia, crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg and sang two songs on stage. Then, with pistol, butcher knife and lighter fluid, the beauty queen drove 250 miles on an alleged mission to snuff out her romantic rival.

The attempt in February was foiled by her target's father, a former Secret Service agent who put her in a headlock and wrestled her to the ground, police said.

Lippard, a 23-year-old dentist's daughter with a dazzling smile, goes on trial today on attempted murder charges.

"I guess she was going to kill us all and burn the house down," said Rodney Weikle, the father of Lippard's rival, Melissa Scott.

At the time of the attack, Scott, 24, was eight months pregnant by a young man Lippard had dated briefly. Scott and the boyfriend, Todd Scott, 26, have since married.

On the night of Feb. 26, wearing a black sequin dress with her hair swept to one side, the 6-foot Lippard sang the pageant theme song, Whitney Houston's "I'm Every Woman," and also performed Celine Dion's "The Power of Love."

"She was in a very good mood that whole weekend," Kristen Dutton, entry chairwoman for the pageant, told *The Washington Post*.

Early the following morning, Lippard left Williamsburg, near her hometown of Newport News,

Va., for Lewisburg, where Melissa Scott lived with her parents.

Along the way to West Virginia, police said, Lippard switched license plates on her red Toyota, putting on stolen New York tags after she received a ticket in Virginia for going 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Carrying a 9mm pistol allegedly stolen from a friend, a knife and a hammer, Lippard knocked on the door of the Weikle home, saying she needed to use the telephone because her car had broken down, police said. She also asked for a glass of water, police said.

Police said Weikle led Lippard into the kitchen, where she pulled out the hammer and struck him in the head.

"Although I hadn't been in that situation for 20 years, it didn't take me long to react," said Weikle, 51, who teaches high-school math and coaches baseball. "I twirled her around and put her in a headlock."

Weikle's wife, Carlynn, then

walked into the kitchen as Lippard pulled a gun from her coat pocket, Weikle said.

"I got my hand on the gun to turn it away from where my wife was and took her down on the ground with one arm on her neck and one hand on the gun," Weikle said. "My wife got the other hand and we held her on the ground."

Police who arrested Lippard also found lighter fluid, matches and a list of questions in her car that she apparently prepared to ask Todd Scott: "Are you in love with Melissa? How long did you date her? If she were not pregnant, would you still be thinking of her?"

Todd Scott said he met Lippard in December in Newport News, where she had studied political science at Christopher Newport University, and dated her just two or three times. He said he dated Melissa Scott before meeting Lippard and found out soon after he started seeing Lippard that Melissa Scott was five months pregnant.



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Gene experts anticipate technique to heal heart

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

DALLAS — Scientists working on the frontiers of gene therapy have come up with a possible strategy for repairing the damage of heart attacks by transforming useless scar tissue into healthy muscle.

The approach — outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association — is still untested, but it is one of a dozen

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Kedes transferred this gene into the scar tissue that forms when a heart attack kills heart muscle. He found that the gene indeed transformed some of this tissue into muscle cells.

Whether these cells will actually work like normal heart muscle remains to be seen, however. The cells made so far are skeletal muscle, not heart muscle, and Kedes is unsure whether it will conduct electricity and beat like the muscle it is meant to replace.

Until these hurdles can be worked out, Kedes said, "this is far removed from potential human application."

The form of gene therapy that is probably closest to human use is intended to overcome one of the greatest shortcomings of cardiology: the failure of angioplasty.

More than 300,000 Americans undergo this procedure annually, which involves inflating a tiny balloon to squeeze open clogged heart arteries. However, the arteries close shut again within a few months in about 40 percent of patients.

One reason is the body's tendency to produce new muscle cells in the spot damaged by the balloon. The new strategy, which doctors say could undergo human testing within a year, involves temporarily programming these muscle cells not to divide.

Doctors have identified a gene that can turn off muscle cell growth. One strategy is to insert this gene into cold viruses. The viruses would carry the gene into muscle cells during the angioplasty and keep them from dividing.

Other strategies involve inserting fragments of genes into these cells to attack their control mechanisms. This approach, too, is intended to shut down muscle growth temporarily.

"We are enthusiastic about taking this to humans as soon as we are certain of safety," said Dr. Jeffrey Leiden of the University of Chicago.

or more ways in development to cure heart trouble by regulating the body's genes.

Some of these strategies are moving rapidly from lab animals to people. Experts predict some of them will be tried on heart patients within a year or two.

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More than 40 reports on gene therapy are being presented at this week's meeting.

One of the more creative strategies was outlined by Dr. Laurence Kedes of the University of Southern California. About six years ago, scientists discovered a gene called Myo D that can turn almost any cell in the body into a muscle cell.

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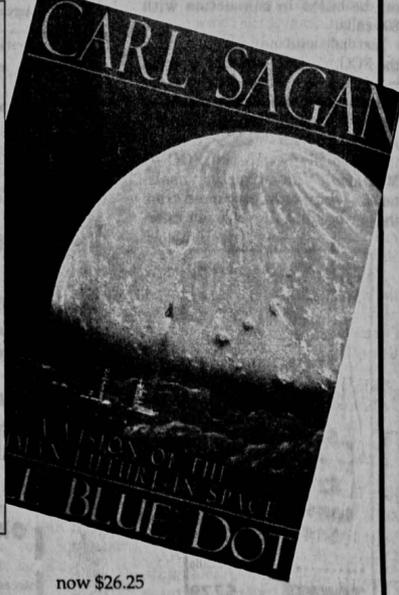
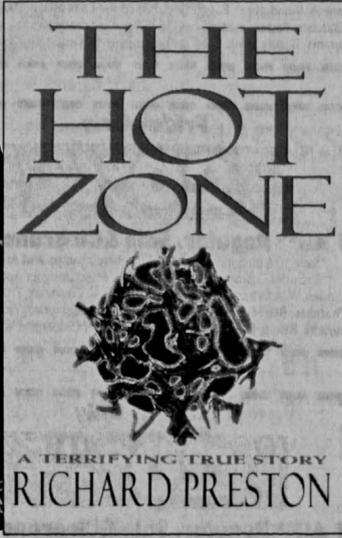
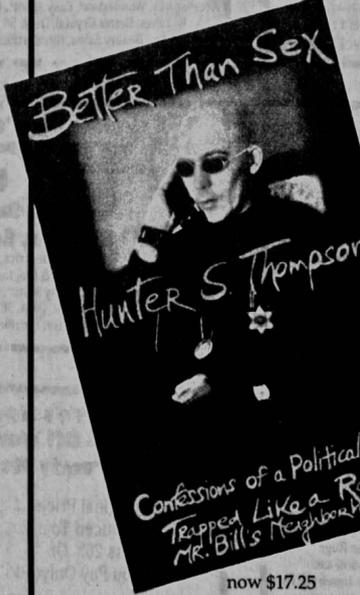
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Perry said the problem stemmed from an unusual number of foreign crises that developed in the summer and fall — the last months of the fiscal year — and forced the Pentagon to drain money from training accounts to keep troops in the field. Those commitments included the Rwanda relief operation, the occupation of Haiti, the dispatch of troops to the Persian Gulf and Navy operations off of Cuba.

These commitments overran Pentagon accounts by \$1.7 billion. Congress has since provided \$1.5 billion in supplemental funding.

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but the funds came too late to prevent the cancellation of some training exercises that were needed to enable Army divisions to maintain their readiness grades. The units that suffered would be used to reinforce rapid deployment forces sent in the first phases of a conflict.

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In addition to the \$1.7 billion shortfall, the Pentagon also plans to go to Congress early next year to ask for an as-yet unspecified amount to cover the continuing cost of deployments in Haiti and elsewhere.

Perry's letter, which went to the chairmen and ranking members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees and defense appropriations subcommittees, seems to place the onus on Congress.

"We must work together to provide timely supplemental appropriations," Perry wrote. "When we do not have rapid approval of these appropriations, we put our readiness at risk." He complained of a "lag of several months" this year between the administration's request for additional funds and congressional approval of them.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who heads a Senate panel studying the readiness issue, said the problem stems from the Clinton administration's failure to ask for sufficient funds to begin with. McCain termed current readiness "terrible, very poor."

Spence, currently the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said he was concerned about a "disturbing misinterpretation of the gravity of the readiness problem."

In a letter to Deutch, Spence said there is clear evidence that "U.S. military units are caught in the early stages of a downward readiness spiral that shows no prospect of easing in the foreseeable future."

He said combat units are maintaining short-term readiness only through a "desperate shell game with dwindling resources." Spence specifically mentioned problems with readiness ratings in Army units.

Spence wrote the letter to object to statements by Deutch on Oct. 13 that U.S. forces are "more ready and capable than they've ever been," including at the time of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Bacon, the Pentagon spokesman, said that when Deutch made that statement he "did not know of those reports" about degraded readiness among the Army divisions.

PARENTS, CHILDREN TO BE ACCEPTED

U.S. to open border to exiled Cubans

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there numbers about 24,000. Another 8,000 are being housed at U.S. military facilities in Panama.

The order barring U.S. resettlement was partially eased several weeks ago, when 300 sick and elderly Cubans and unaccompanied children were given immigration visas.

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Cuban exiles in south Florida have been campaigning for additional exceptions, and the administration has been concerned about exile protests during the hemispheric summit meeting President Clinton will host next month in Miami. Announcement of the new policy is expected to be made prior to the summit.

Asked about administration thinking, State Department spokesman David Johnson noted that Clinton had expressed concern about the fate of the children at Guantanamo and Panama and

that the policy was being reviewed.

"The presence of children at the safe havens raises important humanitarian concerns that are being considered," he said. He made specific reference to the absence of formal schooling at the safe havens. Details of the expected policy shift were first disclosed Tuesday in *The New York Times*.

Cuba agreed to halt the exodus Sept. 9, and only a small number of Cubans have tried to flee since then. Cuban officials have expressed to U.S. officials their deep concern about any exceptions to the policy of barring U.S. resettlement, warning that a new, uncontrolled exodus could be the result.

The new policy is expected to be limited to parents and children. Siblings of parents will not be eligible, a department official said.

The administration had said the only way Cubans at Guantanamo and in Panama can receive immigrant visas is by returning to Cuba proper and applying through normal channels.

About 1,000 Cubans have indicated a desire to return home, but only a few dozen have gone back. U.S. officials complain that Cuba has been slow to repatriate them.

VIDEO SCREENED FOR JURY

Tape viewed in 'Hollywood madam' trial

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four young women videotaped in a Beverly Hills hotel suite were prostitutes sent by alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss to entertain what she thought were businessmen, a policeman testified Tuesday.

The tape, secretly made one night last summer, was shown to jurors during the second day of Fleiss' pandering and narcotics trial.

Fleiss

The women were arrested when they began to undress, said Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter.

Detective Sammy Lee testified that after the women arrived he took each one into the suite's bedroom with other undercover officers.

"Each officer asked the young lady basically for \$1,500 what would they get," Lee testified. "The answers ranged from straight sex to oral sex to what they wouldn't do."

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Lee said one of the women also supplied him with cocaine. Carter played a tape of a phone call in which Lee, posing as a Hawaiian businessman looking to entertain

his colleagues, asked Fleiss for the drug.

"No problem, no problem," she replied.

She laughed when he praised her as a "very squared-away madam."

"It's easier than you think," she said.

Prosecutors say Fleiss ran a sophisticated operation catering to the rich and famous. Her attorney says she was entrapped by police. She faces 11 years in prison if convicted on the pandering and narcotics charges.

Fleiss and her father, Dr. Paul Fleiss, face a separate trial in January on federal money laundering charges.

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COMMUTER CRAFT EXEMPTION MAY BE HALTED

Standard plane safety regulation urged

Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that the strict rules governing major airlines be extended to smaller commuter carriers, whose safety record has caused concern in recent years.

"I believe we have largely outgrown the need for separate regulations for large and smaller airlines," said board member John Lauber.

"We have a safe commuter airline system," added Chairman Jim Hall, but he said the proposed changes will make things "even safer."

The recommendations, following a nine-month investigation of commuter airline safety, go to the Federal Aviation Administration for action.

FAA Administrator David Hinson said he agrees with the board. "One level of safety is the top priority of this agency," Hinson said.

That was echoed by Jeff Brundage of the Air Line Pilots Association, who said he was very pleased with the board action.

Regional airlines feeding passengers to major carriers — and often operating under the colors of those carriers — have proliferated in recent years. Several crashes — including those in Hibbing, Minn.; Columbus, Ohio; and most recently

northern Indiana — have focused attention on that segment of the industry.

Current rules impose tougher standards on planes with 31 seats or more. The safety board recommended extending those rules to planes with 20 seats or more and to those of 10 to 19 seats "wherever possible."

This would put nearly all scheduled airline flights under the same strict rules while leaving the less severe standards in effect for air taxis and other unscheduled small planes.

Among other things, the changes would tighten safety inspections of aircraft; reduce the number of hours pilots can fly; and require dispatchers to assist crew in checking the weather, determining the weight and balance of the plane, planning routes and other ground duty.

The safety board also called for improved training for FAA inspectors, suggested that flight simulators be required for pilot training and urged major airlines to take a hand in improving the safety of commuter operators that fly under their nameplates.

And the board urged the FAA to seek congressional approval to regulate smaller airports where commuter planes land, more than 300 of which do not come under FAA rules.

Steven Predmore of the safety

board staff said substantial improvements have been made in recent years in aircraft maintenance and inspection.

While there have been concerns about the safety of commuter planes, a recommendation Monday by a passenger group that its members avoid the small planes drew Lauber's ire. He termed the warning "bordering on the irresponsible."

The FAA's Hinson said his agency is already developing a proposal to require that pilots of commuter planes receive the same training as those in the larger craft.

Rules for the larger planes state the minimum number of hours of training needed, unlike smaller craft, whose regulations simply say the pilot must be trained "to proficiency."

Ground proximity warning systems have recently been required for the smaller planes, and new collision avoidance systems must be installed by next February, said Greg Feith of the safety board staff.

The safety board also noted that few commuter airlines have an independent safety office, relying instead on the chief pilot or head of operations to oversee that function. It recommended that a separate safety official be appointed for each airline.

DISORDER CAUSES ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR

Man blames slaying on sleep problem

Alyssa Gabbay
Associated Press

BUTLER, Pa. — Michael Ricksgers admits he shot his wife to death in bed but says a rare sleep disorder caused him to do it as he slept.

Ricksgers was suffering from sleep apnea, which cuts off oxygen to the brain and causes abnormal behavior, defense attorney Lou Ceraso told jurors during opening statements Tuesday at the 37-year-old welder's murder trial.

"It's a little like sleepwalking or talking in your sleep, in which you do involuntary things but in a much more exaggerated form," the lawyer said.

Assistant District Attorney David Hepting didn't address the sleep apnea issue in his opening statement. But he said there was no doubt Ricksgers deliberately killed his wife as she slept the morning after Christmas.

He said that Janet Ricksgers once consulted a divorce attorney and that police found a note to her husband in her purse in which she said she was leaving him forever. She signed it, "Bye."

Both sides said they would

call experts to testify about sleep apnea, in which a person's breathing can stop for as long as a minute.

A study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* last year found that 4 percent of women and 9 percent of men in their working years experience spells of apnea at least 15 times an hour while asleep.

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In a similar case, a Canadian man who stabbed his mother-in-law to death and seriously wounded his father-in-law in 1987 was acquitted after sleep disorder experts testified the acts had occurred during a sleepwalking episode.

Ricksgers told investigators he was horrified when he awoke to a bang at about 2 a.m. and found he was holding the .357-

caliber Magnum his wife kept under the pillow because he worked late. She was shot in the back.

Ricksgers, who appeared despondent and withdrawn as he sat in court Tuesday, called police immediately and made no attempt to hide evidence, Ceraso said.

But relatives and co-workers of Janet Ricksgers testified that the couple's marriage was falling apart.

Janet Ricksgers planned to leave her husband after Christmas, said Lester Allen, who worked with her at Rob-Roy Industries, a manufacturer of electrical conduits, where she was an assembler.

A cousin, Wendy Wehner, testified Janet Ricksgers said her husband had abused their 5-year-old son.

Police who searched the couple's Buffalo Township home found the goodbye note and also a 1988 receipt for a divorce attorney's retainer, Hepting said.

Janet Ricksgers had filed for divorce and moved in with relatives that year before she and her husband reconciled.

DEATHS SPARK INVESTIGATION

FDA hears pleas for ephedrine ban

Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Pam Richardson used to show up at high-school football games every week to videotape her 17-year-old son, Karl, an all-county defensive tackle. Now she tends Karl's grave and works to ban the legal, readily available drug that killed him.

Richardson and her husband, Tom, asked a government panel on Monday to do whatever it can to make sure no other youngsters overdose on ephedrine as their son did in January.

"It is obsolete and dangerous," she told a group of experts advising the federal government. "We would like to see it stopped so that nobody else dies."

The two Food and Drug Administration advisory committees that heard the Richardsons' testimony also discussed whether changes were needed in the way various asthma-fighting drugs are sold.

They even raised the possibility of withdrawing the nonprescription status of inhaled epinephrine, a drug marketed by Whitehall-Robins under the brand name Primatene Mist.

But the outside experts on the FDA's nonprescription drugs and pulmonary-allergy drugs committees decided they didn't have enough information and made no recommendation about changing the over-the-counter availability of Primatene Mist or about changing the prescription-only handling of other anti-asthma drugs, inhaled albuterol and cromolyn sodium.

The committee members also took no formal action on ephedrine but agreed with critics who said the drug appeared to serve no useful purpose.

Richardson, of Plain City, Ohio, said ephedrine is rarely found on pharmacy shelves because it no longer is in demand as an asthma-fighter — the reason it was approved for sale in the first place.

Instead, the drug is sold through magazine ads, in convenience stores and gas stations, marketed under such names as Mini Thins and MaxAlert to people who want to feel the stimulant's heart-pumping side effects.

Although the labels contain asthma-medicine warnings and declare the product to be a bronchodilator, critics said brand names and advertisements lead people to believe the drug really is a government-approved way to stay awake or feel peppy without eating.

In the back of a current women's magazine, ephedrine is pitched by a bikini-clad woman looking in the mirror at her svelte form; in a men's magazine, the advertisement shows two unclothed people, according to Glenn Koenen of the Missouri Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The advertisement doesn't lie but does offer to enhance performance, "and it's very obvious what they're talking about enhancing is not breathing ability," Koenen said in an interview.

Thirteen states have restricted sales of the drug or products containing it, and it has been banned by many athletic governing bodies.

Earlier this year, soccer star Diego Maradona was disqualified

from the World Cup after testing positive for ephedrine.

An NCAA champion hurdler was disqualified and a weight lifter forced to return three medals after testing positive for ephedrine during the Commonwealth Games, runners were banned from the European Championships and Team USA's top scorer was suspended from the World Hockey

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Pam Richardson, mother of teen who died from ephedrine overdose

tournament, all because the stimulant showed up in anti-doping tests.

Ephedrine also has become an important ingredient in some home-brewed narcotics, including methamphetamines.

The two panels of outside experts that debated the merits and abuses of ephedrine made no formal rec-

ommendations but did express a clear consensus that there is no good reason to keep the drug on the market.

And they found it significant that in a roomful of pharmaceutical representatives, no one defended ephedrine or asked that its over-the-counter status be preserved.

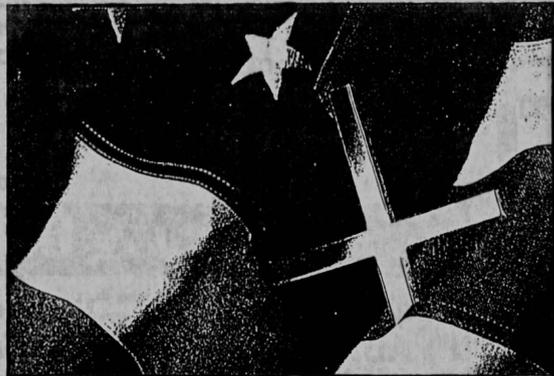
"There has been a remarkable absence of anyone saying anything in ephedrine's favor," said Dr. Richard Ahrens, chairman of the daylong meeting.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, the government's narcotics-fighting arm, is putting the finishing touches on new regulations that might squelch ephedrine sales.

Those regulations may make FDA action unnecessary, said Dr. Michael Weintraub, director of the FDA's Office of Over-the-Counter Drug Evaluation.

When the new regulations are finished, "you can't have one tablet, can't sell one tablet without reporting it," Weintraub said.

However, if the paperwork burden doesn't push the product off the market, "then we will go ahead with whatever is necessary," he said.



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"Specifically, marijuana treats stress, depression, anxiety and other mental illnesses. By smoking marijuana, you are curing that illness even though you don't

realize it." Hamm said 10 to 20 percent of all prescription drugs would be replaced if marijuana was legalized.

"It's one of the most therapeutic substances," Hamm said. "It makes the perfect medicine, and there is no danger of overdosing when using marijuana."

UI junior Steve Kattenbraker, a NORML member who was at the rally, said he uses pot for relaxation from stress caused from

employment and school and blames the government for being ignorant of its productive use.

"It is inconceivable to make a plant illegal," Kattenbraker said. "It just takes a sensible person to understand the right (to smoke)."

Government doesn't realize legalizing marijuana would also reduce crime, Hamm said.

"Legalization would eliminate the entire black market," he said. "In order to get it, you have to be willing to deal with people who

are breaking the law. Marijuana isn't illegal because it's harmful, it's harmful because it's illegal."

NORML sponsored a benefit concert Tuesday night at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. The benefit featured local bands including Dabobah, Divin' Duck, the Earthmother's Majimba Band, Pound and Mudbone. Money raised from the concert will be used for educational purposes, said Angie Ryan, a member of NORML.

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dominated by a proposal for a Center on Teaching that would sponsor workshops and provide forums for UI faculty and Teaching Assistants. Many departments could make good use of the center, statistics and actuarial science Associate Professor Ralph Russo said.

"There are lots of departments that need help and admit that they need help," Russo said. "The center, in addition to offering orientation and training, would offer specific training. I don't think any of us know how to train TAs."

The center, which will be funded through the provost's office, has already been approved, but Senate

members voted to extend the plan to four years instead of two.

Several faculty members said the plan was not specific enough and the criteria for success needs to be outlined.

Law Professor Gerald Wetlaufer said there is a problem with the baseline and no measure for success.

"If we are simply asked the question, 'Is something happening in this channel,' the answer would be yes," he said.

The center does not have a strong goal, Professor Rick Altman said in opposition to the plan.

"We were not given a full mission statement," he said. "There

are other groups that have clearer goals and use less money."

Professor of English Miriam Gilbert also spoke against the plan.

"We are spending an awful lot of money," she said. "All these workshops are already being offered by existing groups. We're already up to \$90,000 a year (for salaries), and then there are start-up and equipment costs."

Iowa State University has 20 percent of its faculty involved in a similar program, and Russo said more than 50 percent are involved at the University of Northern Iowa.

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"What makes this conference unique from past conferences is that it is the most diverse conference that's been held," Barcelo said. "It's diverse in the kinds of presentation and culturally

diverse in the speakers that are presenting. We have more Latinos, African-Americans and Native Americans coming together in issues."

In addition to the 300 papers and the 40 workshops and discussion groups being presented this weekend, cultural activities, theatrical presentations and film festivals are scheduled on and off

campus.

"All of the activities are intellectually tied to the academic presentations of the conference," Fritz said.

Registration is \$30 for students and \$75 for faculty but is on a sliding scale for those who can't afford the fee. Registration will be held Thursday in room 243 of the Union from 2-8 p.m. and all day Friday.

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"There were no medical

injuries," Olson said. "If Toney were put on probation he could complete his classes at Portland State and return to California. Since he will not be in the area,

incarceration will not be necessary for public safety."

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inability to follow examples that highlight the material."

Holstein said such voids in the notes could lead to trouble with exam questions if someone was studying exclusively from I Notes.

"There are usually three exam questions from each lecture," he said. "A student with these notes would have no idea on one, possibly two questions per lecture."

Although the managers at I Notes say their employees are all receiving A's in the classes for which they take notes, Holstein said the notes would not have guaranteed the note-taker a good midterm exam grade.

"If this is what the student studied, there's no way this person got an A on the midterm," he said.

Holstein said he compared the I Notes to the notes of a student who received an A on the midterm exam, and the I Notes materials were two and a half times shorter than those by the A student.

The notes may be useful for comparison to regular notes from daily lecture attendance, but someone who studied exclusively from the I Notes shouldn't expect a high grade, Holstein said.

"For someone with good notes,

comparison might be acceptable," he said. "For someone with bad notes, it's unacceptable. For someone with no notes at all, at best I'd give them a C+ or a B-, and I'm being generous."

Services such as I Notes make teaching classes that range in size from 300 to 800 people more difficult, he said.

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"I'm not Johnny Carson or Prince," Holstein said. "If you give them an excuse to be lazy, they will probably take advantage of it."

The best way to maximize learning and retention of class material is to attend lectures and for students to think about the issues presented there, he said.

"My greatest ally as a professor

is for my students to think through the material with me," he said.

Although there are legitimate reasons for missing class and sometimes people miss notes, students should exhaust all other options before turning to a service like I Notes, Holstein said.

"Students in trouble in the class can see a Teaching Assistant," he said. "If someone is sick, they can get a TA's notes that are going to be far superior to (the I Notes). If you're skipping class, you don't deserve help."

Centering test questions around parts of the lecture I Notes missed is a temptation Holstein said he won't give in to.

"A mean-spirited part of me says I should go to the weak points of the notes and ask questions about those parts," he said. "But I won't let someone dictate how I teach; external influences would be dictating the way I teach, and that's not fair."

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QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

Financing and education

By the time the final semester of college rolls around, most of us know about the financial hassles we knew nothing about when we started. While some high schools offer financial aid information classes, many do little to prepare college-bound students for the time-consuming and stressful process of financing their education through scholarships, financial aid and loans. Unfortunately, this leaves many college students to learn the ropes by trial and error, often borrowing needlessly or leaving them in dire financial straits. In Tiffin on Nov. 8, Clear Creek / Amana High School took a step in the right direction by offering an information meeting to address financial aid concerns. This was done not only to save monetary expenses, but also expenses in time and the prolongation of students' ultimate goal: a degree.

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For those who are not so fortunate to have assistance in paying for education, there comes a time when borrowing large sums of money becomes a reality. While most students work during college, their earnings are usually not enough to cover basic expenses. It is crucial to understand the importance and commitment it takes financially to obtain an education. While most high schools try to prepare students for college academically, without the money it takes to accomplish that goal academic success means very little.

When proponents of tuition increases argue that tuition should equal the quality of education, a natural progression of thought is to take a closer look at what the quality of that education is. For most, tuition expenses, which increase every year, pose very little realistic change through the course of obtaining a degree. It still takes longer than four years on average to obtain a degree, yet it continues to cost more. UI President Hunter Rawlings states as part of this reasoning that students are indecisive and that Iowa City is so appealing that students are not in a hurry to leave. More importantly, however, he mentions the realistic fact that students must work to finance their education. But that money doesn't make it possible to get into crowded and limited courses. While tuition increases, so does the difficulty of receiving an education.

Amy Resewehr
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

'Fuzzy thinking' presented in editorial

To the Editor:
If Randy Fordice is truly interested in citing examples of political free-thinking, commending Bonnie Campbell for her rejection of legal same-sex marriage is a decidedly poor choice. Campbell's efforts to distance herself from her party's platform smell more like blatant politicking than dedication to any particular principles.

It's fairly common knowledge that the platforms of both parties are put together by party activists and tend to hang further to the left or right than most candidates feel comfortable during campaign season. Campbell knows that same-sex marriage may not play well in many parts of Iowa and that lesbians and gays are currently the favorite scapegoats of conservative religionists. In abandoning the platform, Campbell is purely pandering to the mainstream, not wanting to risk offending the delicate sensibilities of some voters. Her action is one of cowardice, not conviction.

Fordice's praise seems based on his own prejudices. Simply take a look at this language. Though he acknowledges that Campbell's reasoning "may be faulty," he applauds her for doing

"what everyone else said was right." Just who is this "everyone"? Campaign advisers? Right-leaning editorial writers? I thought Fordice was setting out to commend politicians who think for themselves, not those who play to the majority. Then there's the absurd implication that the call for same-sex marriage rights is part of an "established order." Face it, any politico who endorses such rights is taking a bold step away from the establishment.

I didn't write this letter to defend the recognition of same-sex marriages but rather to point out Fordice's fuzzy thinking. Nevertheless, I have to say that state-sponsored discrimination in marriage, adoption, employment and military service is unconscionable. While legislation to end government (not private) discrimination cannot change anyone's personal prejudices, it can be a move toward equality for all Americans. I'm talking here about simple fair play and civil rights, not quotas or the tired old bogeyman of "special rights."

For this assignment, Fordice gets no grade — just a big "do over" penciled in red at the top of the page.

Lin Larson
Iowa City

Everyone struggles, regardless of race

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the column titled, "Where is the power, respect?" (DI, Sept. 6). This commentary vividly described the events that occurred in New York City on an evening when the author and a friend were taken into police custody after a fight on one of the city streets. The author, Kobie Coleman, used vivid description to express his anger and frustration with society, especially white society. I thought the points he made were substantiated and that the events that occurred and the prejudice he felt were real, at least to him.

However, there are several problems I have with the author's attitude and portrayal of the events that occurred. It seems that Coleman left out details of the story that leave the reading public with unanswered questions. The first question I had was about the fight that led to the arrest of the two men. Was the attack unprovoked or the repercussion of a previous interaction? This could strongly change my view of what happened.

The other question I had was about the response the black youths had to the arrival of the police. My question is, would the reaction these people had have been as defensive if the police officers were black? If the youths were not guilty, if they truly were as innocent as the author implies, why were they so defensive? The author continually states that he is prejudiced against, but by assuming the white police officers were going to treat him with brutality even before they arrived, is he not being prejudiced?

My advice to the author is to free his mind to the positive instead of looking for a negative. The author speaks of "reaching out to my community of brothers and sisters." Why can't this community contain everyone? Why does the author imply that blacks are the only people struggling in this world? We are all people standing "at the crossroads, walking a path to God." We are all people searching for truth, justice and a better way of life.

Courtney O'Connor
Iowa City

DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

Limbaugh-led media politically destructive



Last week's Republican victory could not be correctly called a Republican landslide. Rather, it could more aptly be called a Limbaugh landslide. Republicans did not win on the strength of their candidates or ideas. Republicans won because, unlike Democrats, they have been able to hook up their supporters to a highly biased information superhighway. On a daily basis, Republican partisans are bombarded with a dose of mind-numbing, liberal-bashing, woman-hating misinformation by the likes of Rush Limbaugh and Pat Robertson.

It is the influence of these purveyors of misinformation that made it possible for Republicans to achieve their impressive victory last week. There are many like Limbaugh and Robertson throughout the country who are supplemented by a newly established conservative print media empire.

As for the so-called "liberal" national media, they could have been bought and sold by the Republican Party. What we must realize is that the national media are neither liberal nor conservative — they are simply destructive. They are there to destroy any politician regardless of his or her political view. This has been the case since two then-unknown reporters at *The Washington Post* — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein — gained fame and fortune by bringing down the Nixon presidency.

Political reporters all dream of one day hitting it big. They become instinctively suspicious of whatever they see or whatever they are told. The national media — being self-conscious

as a result of Republican attacks — has been especially hard on President Clinton since his first day in the White House. The national media are often there to dig dirt, not to report on the facts. Just look at a typical national nightly newscast. Punditry, editorialized reporting and mindless speculation are the norm.

By my emphasis on the role of media, I am not trying to ignore the other factors that played a significant role in last week's election. The sheer political incompetence of President Clinton and his staff is mind-boggling — especially in their dealings with the media. They all talk more than think. Clinton in particular has this strange habit of sharing his thoughts with reporters. This works against him in the current media environment.

Why does this incessant talking hurt Clinton? As a reporter, I used to cover many on-campus speeches. I would, of course, take notes throughout a speech. By the end of the speech, I would usually find a theme. If the speech was long, I had the freedom of choosing quotes of what I thought best represented the unifying theme of the speech. The longer the speech, the more impact I, as a reporter, had on the eventual message that was conveyed in the article.

On the other hand, I had less impact on short speeches. As I had less to work with in such cases, what went into the story was more tightly controlled by the person giving the speech. Clinton does not know this very simple fact about reporting — he talks too much. This means reporters can decide what the main thrust of his message is, rather than Clinton himself choosing what his message should be.

A media-induced political victory is not the stuff which lasting political realignments are

made of. This Republican victory is at best a tenuous one. I think the same media forces that fueled this victory will write its obituary not too many years from now. Americans, we are told by the media, wanted change. By electing a Republican Congress, they will get more gridlock. Instead of Republicans filibustering in the Senate, it will be the Democrats' turn. Instead of seeing bill-signing ceremonies, you are bound to see more bill-vetoing ceremonies. The gridlock will just get worse.

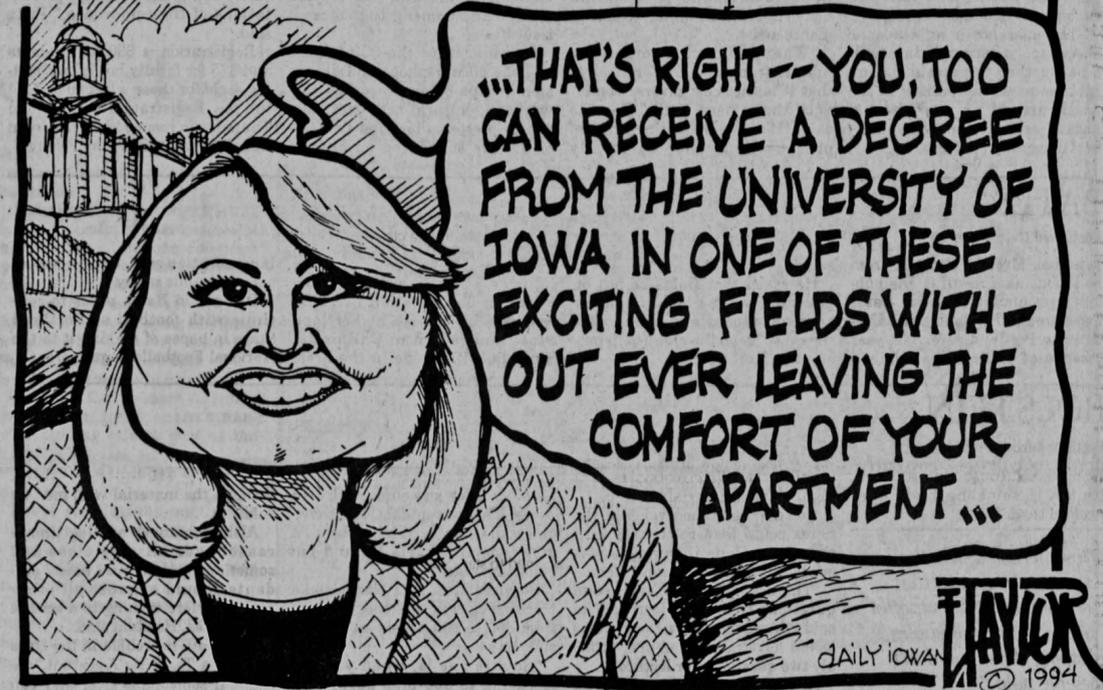
If Americans truly wished to bring change, they would put the White House and Congress in the hands of the same political party. This has happened in a major way only three times this century: in the 1932-34, 1936-38 and 1964-66 congressional terms. In these six years, the current form of federal government was designed. The government as it exists today will not change unless the American people are sufficiently confident with one political party to entrust it with so much power at a time. They have not done it this year. More interestingly, they have never done it with the Republican party.

When the futility of the "change" they sought to bring sinks in, Americans will be just as mad at Republicans as they were at Democrats. The cycle of giving partial control to each party will continue until there is a significant historical event such as a depression. Who will Americans turn to when there is a crisis? Based on history, they have always turned to Democrats. Will history repeat itself, or will there be a break with the past?

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

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GLORIA MITCHELL

Regrouping after a Democratic setback



In the wake of the election that swept 49 new Republicans into Congress, political pundits of every stripe have put in their 2 cents as to the ultimate meaning of the event.

Indeed, there were not meteorological metaphors numerous or grand enough to supply all the gladiators in the Sunday morning politico-babble ring with suitable characterizations of last Tuesday's elections.

Without denying Republicans their victory or the privilege of feeling mighty proud of themselves for the next few months, I must say that the doom some of the hysters have predicted for the losers seems a little overblown.

Although we are observing a new political scene, change will come again many times in the future, as it has done many times in the past.

Not only has the election been heralded as the dawning of a new era for Republicans, it has also been portrayed as a final repudiation of liberal politics in all forms and the beginning of the Democratic Party's swift slide downward into crushing defeat and utter annihilation.

The characterization (built up with images of floods, tidal waves, hurricanes, earthquakes — you name it) that a door has been closed on the Democrats that can never be reopened is just wrong. Although we are observing a new political scene, change will come again many times in the future, as it has done many times in the past.

Change is almost a built-in mechanism of our political system; as soon as enough people are dissatisfied (justly or not) with the performance of the group in power, those people can unite under the auspices of the opposing group.

Democrats will always be there when we want to get rid of Republicans, and Republicans will always be there when we want to get rid of Democrats.

And despite the griping about the two-party system that has gone on in America since its inception, we are dependent on this duality both for an understanding of politics and for the continuation of new ideas and the expression of new voices.

For one thing, the division simplifies politics for us. We're used to thinking in dualities — day and night, men and women, heaven and hell, salt and pepper, peanut butter and jelly.

We use them to categorize people — are you a cat person or a dog person? And we use them to understand politicians and predict their voting behavior.

The two-party system is also useful for political change. Those who feel as though they've

gotten a raw deal under current leadership need to unify if their opposition is to amount to anything. When one party modifies its platform to accommodate these potential supporters, it may be perceived as opportunistic or hypocritical. Nonetheless, that evolutionary process of political parties is part of what ensures that we all have a voice in government.

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As long as some American citizens identify themselves as "conservative," there will be others who identify themselves as "liberal," if only for the sake of teaming up with the opposition.

The Democratic Party may have suffered a setback. Its members may need to regroup and reconstruct a definition of "liberal" politics. This does not mean that it faces utter defeat, any more than 40 years of a Democratic-controlled Congress defeated or stamped out Republicanism.

Vive la difference.

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

READERS SAY ...

Do you think the newly elected Republican Congress and President Clinton will be able to work together?

Ryan Werling, UI junior majoring in biology



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Peggy Nelson, UI graduate student in counselor education



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cans because of prior socioeconomic status. Finally, a scientific study refuting this ridiculous notion as being the sole or even primary cause is being taken seriously. Rather, Charles Murray in his book "The Bell Curve" cites intellectual genetic differences, and to the surprise of no one he is accused of being racist and supremacist, but he is not. There are differences among races. If there were not, there would be no races. Biologically, race is defined as a group of individuals within a species which has common somatic inherited characteristics.

But one cannot use the data presented by Murray to make a judgment about an individual because to make a statistical predication, the sample size of that which one is predicting must be large. This is not possible for an individual. The individual qualifications must be considered, not the race. If Murray's scientific data is accepted, preferential treatment for any group would be dubbed discriminatory, leveling the playing field for all qualified applicants. Racism is therefore reduced and not propagated. Every individual would then regardless of race be able to complete solely on merit.

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Though there are two administrators who have helped me substantially recently, to whom I am most grateful and would be more than happy to name or recommend to anyone interested, it seems like the reason they've had to help me is because of other administrators who didn't. When I came to the UI, I expected mistakes to occur from time to time. But when the

administration's ratio of mistakes exceeds things they do right (one may ask almost anybody, such as James Head or Hayden Fry), there is a problem. I also expected that when someone would make a mistake, they would admit it and fix it instead of saying it's my fault for not "watching" them.

The UI advertising said college would teach me "character." Thank goodness I learned most of that from my parents because the only qualities I've learned from the administration are irresponsibility, insensitivity, lying, lack of prioritization and poor business ethics.

The administration at the UI sets a bad example for its students.

Jim Patterson
Iowa City

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more than the existence of women a man has not raped outweighs the experiences of women he has raped. Abuse is abuse, even if selectively administered. All students, even the stupid and lazy, should be treated with the respect due them by virtue of their humanity.

In defense of the UI (and all of academia), I would like to say that hostile professors represent a minuscule minority of instructors. Most students walk away from a class with knowledge of and strong feeling for the subject matter, not about the personality of the instructor. What the students report in the *DI* sounds like abuse to me, and if they feel they are being verbally abused the UI should take their complaints seriously, just as it would (we hope) if they were complaining about sexual harassment.

Amy Edmonds
Iowa City

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Being that I've now been in college a few years, I like to think that when I want to know what people think about pertinent issues that I'll have the brains to ask them myself. Maybe I could even ask people whose opinions may mean something to me (what a novel concept). It really doesn't matter to me what Mr. or Ms. Random is going to be doing for Halloween. Granted, the same could be said of the regular columnists. However, they are given more than three sentences in which to develop their opinions and sound coherent. That is a bit more absorbing than "I think so because blah blah blah." If the photo opinion were eliminated, the columnists would have a bit

more space to make use of, and I'm sure it would save time not having to search out, question and photograph four willing people on the street.

In the end, if the photo opinion is destined to stay, perhaps it could be moved to a new location. Since the people that I asked about it (what initiative — seeking the thoughts of those whose opinions I value) seemed to find the photo opinion entertaining, perhaps it ought to be relocated below "Jim's Journal." It is just taking up space on the Viewpoints Pages.

Amy King
Iowa City

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The reaction of vengeance — "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" — is a primitive instinct and felt by most of us in such a situation that so revolts our humane ideals and values. And it is this instinct that has produced the fervent and emotionally charged campaign in recent days to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa.

But for all its "reasonableness" and understandability from an emotional point of view, such a response to this tragedy is both irrational and ultimately counterproductive. It will neither assuage our grief and sadness over Anna

Marie's death, nor contribute to the prevention of such tragedies in the future.

The evidence that the death penalty does not serve as a preventative measure against homicide and other violent crimes is strong and pervasive. In fact, it appears that if anything, the reverse is true. States that have reinstated the death penalty and have been executing people for violent crimes show no decrease in those crimes, but rather, in several cases, an increase in the rate of these incidents. Texas and Florida are prime examples.

It would seem that a society that allows vengeance to rule its reason regarding violence tends to blunt its own conscience and to brutalize its sensibilities. The end result is that violence is endorsed rather than discouraged and people prone to violence are not restrained but rather supported by the official disregard for the sanctity of human life established in the laws of the society.

Christians especially should recognize the spiritual appeal in the wisdom of Jesus who said, "You have heard the old saying, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' but I tell you, don't act violently against the one who is evil. ... I tell you, love your enemies," (Matthew 5:38,44).

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I don't know the professor or the student, so I have no vested interest in this other than fairness in reporting. Based on the information in the article, I can't establish the facts; how can the *DI*? Does the *DI* have information it's not sharing with us?

If the *DI* could not verify the drop rate, it shouldn't be printing it, no less prominently in the headline, as it will

be taken as a fact by many. By exhibiting this poor judgment, I believe the *DI* is guilty of irresponsible journalism which at the end only undermines its own credibility.

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Editor's note: A statement in the Oct. 31 article saying the class started with around 35 students and is now down to nine is attributed to a Unified Program student.

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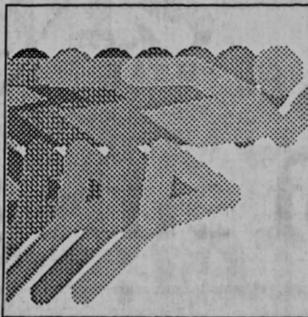
DVIP would like to thank the art students and teachers at CEC for the devoted time and energy they put into creating the artwork for the display. DVIP would also like to express its appreciation to the Iowa City businesses that joined with DVIP in recognizing a need to raise awareness about domestic violence and helped us do so by hanging the students' artwork in their windows.

The staff of DVIP enjoyed taking part in this joint endeavor and hopes to continue and expand our work with the local community.

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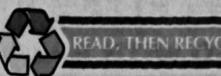
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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant coach Jim Zalesky demonstrates technique as head coach Dan Gable looks on during practice Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Gable changes approach

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

After Iowa's second-place finish at the NCAA tournament last season, Coach Dan Gable is making some changes.

The Hawkeyes finished 11-3-0 overall and 4-1-0 in the Big Ten Conference last season. At the NCAA tournament, Iowa won two individual championships, but finished second to Oklahoma State. The Hawkeyes have only finished out of first place in the NCAA tournament six times in Gable's 18 years as coach.

Gable partly blamed himself for the second-place finish. He said he may have been concentrating on winning Iowa's 21st consecutive Big Ten title more than the NCAA meet.

"You should peak for the top event," he said at a press conference Tuesday. "Maybe that was part of the problem."

"I looked at the team last year after the national tournament and I was not satisfied," Gable said. "If I had taken eight guys and they had wrestled up to their ability, then I could accept the second

place. I know I didn't utilize the talents God has given them. There was something that held them back. That's my job to be able to get it out of them. I don't think second place was very fitting for a team that had more talent."

Gable said he's going to be tougher on this year's team. His theme this year is "zero tolerance."

"I let a group of talented individuals say, 'Well coach, I can do it this way.' I should never have fallen for it, but I did."

Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach

"They're talented, but they're going to be unbelievably structured from a coaching point of view," Gable said. "I have to call more structure into their lives to make sure they are prepared and they need that. You never get too good that someone can't help you be a little better."

"I guess zero tolerance means I don't have a lot of time for being a very nice guy."

The Hawkeyes placed second at the NCAA tournament because he relaxed his coaching style, Gable said.

"I tried it their way. I broke my

tradition a little bit," Gable said. "I let a group of talented individuals say, 'Well coach, I can do it this way.' I should never have fallen for it, but I did."

Gable already is looking ahead to hosting the NCAA tournament March 16-18 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa has set a strong precedent of dominating the tournament when it hosts, Gable said.

"I don't think it's going to be as easy as the other ones," he said. "I don't feel like we have as dominant of individuals right now that I know are going to go out there and win for me. I think the talent is as good as I had before, but I don't know if they're where they need to be or if they're the type of individuals who can rely on themselves to do so."

Iowa is ranked No. 1 in the preseason polls. Oregon State and defending champion Oklahoma State are the top challengers, Gable said.

"Right now the big question is can anybody knock us off? As far as I'm concerned we're going to have to be real hungry and do a better job of developing our talent than we did last year to be able to capture the national championship here," he said.

National champion Lincoln McClravy returns at 150. Mike Mena has won the spot at 118. Jeff McGinness at 126, senior Kevin Hogan at 134, junior Bill Zadick at

Dan Gable

In his 18 years at Iowa, Dan Gable has coached 94 Big Ten champions, 128 All-Americans and 36 NCAA champions.

Year	W4-D	Big Ten Champ.	NCAA Champ.	All-Amer.
1977	17-1-1	5	1	5
1978	15-1-0	6	0	6
1979	19-0-0	6	2	6
1980	17-1-0	4	2	8
1981	21-1-0	7	2	9
1982	16-0-1	7	3	8
1983	17-1-0	9	4	9
1984	16-1-0	7	1	8
1985	18-0-0	8	2	9
1986	16-1-0	7	5	8
1987	19-2-0	6	2	6
1988	16-3-0	4	1	5
1989	17-2-0	1	0	4
1990	19-2-1	2	2	6
1991	25-0-1	5	2	9
1992	16-0-0	6	3	9
1993	14-1-1	2	2	7
1994	11-3-0	2	2	6
Total	309-20-5	94	36	128

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McClravy looks ahead to third title

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Lincoln McClravy has a chance to do what no Iowa wrestler has done before him.

Despite all of the accomplishments in Iowa's strong wrestling tradition, no wrestler has ever been a four-time NCAA champion.

After finishing first in both his freshman and sophomore seasons, McClravy will make a run at No. 3 in this, his junior year.

"I'm looking to win another national title," McClravy said. "I don't worry about the last two. As far as I'm concerned, I haven't won any."

He wasn't able to start focusing on No. 3 as early as he hoped to this season, but McClravy knows that March is when it really counts.

"It's been kind of a tough fall for me. My dad had a heart attack about a month ago, so I went home



McClravy

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IOWA VS. MINNESOTA

Hawkeyes take Floyd seriously

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

For years, the Iowa-Minnesota game has meant bowl bids or even the Big Ten championship for the Hawkeyes.

But this season, the only thing at stake is a pig.

Saturday's kickoff at the Metrodome is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. The game will be televised by KGAN.

The Floyd of Rosedale Trophy, a bronze pig awarded to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game, has the Hawkeyes (4-5-1, 2-4-1 in the Big Ten) treating this cross-state rivalry as more than just a game.

"The pig comes with us to practice. We sit there and we pet it," offensive lineman Matt Purdy said. "You get used to it. The pig fits in here."

While Hawkeyes who are not from the state of Iowa might not

fully comprehend the importance of the pig, those who take it seriously.

"I always knew there was this trophy that was very important between Iowa and Minnesota," said quarterback Sherman, who hails from St. Ansgar, Iowa. "Gopher

"Why can't we make it our bowl game? The Gophers always have (made it) theirs. Whatever you want to call it. The toilet bowl or whatever."

Hayden Fry, Iowa football coach

fans just don't like Hawkeye fans and Hawkeye fans just don't like Gopher fans so you always hear about Floyd of Rosedale and how important it is."

The Floyd of Rosedale Trophy originated in 1935 when both schools were undefeated and the governors of the two states placed a bet on the game. Minnesota won

the first game with Floyd on the line, 13-6, and has taken a 35-22-2 advantage since.

"It's one of the great border wars and it's for the battle of the pig and that makes it special," Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said. "Just the pride of the people of the state. Obviously Minnesota-Iowa, there's a nice rivalry there and I think that's what makes college football what it is."

The home team has won the last four games in the series, but Sherman said the Hawkeyes will buck that trend this season.

"(The pig's) a big thing to our program and it's very important that it's here," Sherman said. "We're not going to let anything else happen. We're keeping that thing here."

Purdy, a native of Cedar Falls, joked that his diet will help him prepare for the Gophers.

"Actually, I just had a bacon cheeseburger," Purdy said. "I throw a little extra bacon in my diet, it will help our chances I bet."

Floyd, currently in the care of

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Croatian team holds size advantage over Hawks

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes open their exhibition season tonight in Des Moines against the Croatian National Select Team, but Iowa coach Tom Davis would be satisfied with a loss.

Tipoff at Veterans Auditorium is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

"You would rather lose to a real good ball club than play somebody that's a very easy team that you're going to come out of there with a very easy victory," Davis said.

Forward Jess Settles agreed that a victory is not the most important thing.

"You always try to win it, but it doesn't matter if you don't,"

Settles said. "They're a real tall team and an older and experienced team so we just want to see what we can do."

Exhibition games often result in blowouts as international teams travel all over the country and play games four or five nights in a row. However, Davis said the Croatian team will be rested and ready.

"I'll be shocked if we don't have a real good ball game on our hands going into Wednesday night's game," Davis said.

"They are really impressive. I'm really pleased about it because a lot of times you get these teams coming in and you can't guarantee that you've got a good opponent that's going to take the court."

The Croatian team boasts five players 6-foot-10 or taller, including two seven-footers. That doesn't bode well for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's tallest players are freshman Ryan Bowen and

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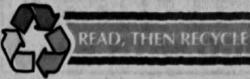
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USA TODAY-CNN Preseason Top 25
 The USA TODAY-CNN preseason basketball coaches poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1993-94 record, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last season's final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Arkansas(32)	31-3	847	1
2	North Carolina(2)	28-7	780	9
3	Massachusetts	28-7	761	15
4	Kentucky	27-7	737	13
5	UCLA	27-7	702	22
6	Arizona	29-6	647	3
7	Indiana	21-9	606	16
8	Syracuse	23-7	520	14
9	Duke	28-6	516	2
10	Virginia	18-13	489	—
11	Cincinnati	22-10	486	—
12	Kansas	27-8	484	12
13	Florida	29-8	458	4
14	Maryland	18-12	374	20
15	Georgetown	19-12	370	—
16	Michigan	24-8	312	8
17	Wisconsin	18-11	299	—
18	Connecticut	29-5	268	7
19	Alabama	20-10	205	—
20	Michigan State	20-12	202	—
21	Villanova	20-12	157	—
22	Georgia Tech	16-13	132	—
23	Oklahoma State	24-10	132	21
24	Wake Forest	21-12	77	—
25	Memphis	13-16	68	—

Others receiving votes: Pennsylvania 57, Louisville 45, Texas 45, Western Kentucky 41, Minnesota 35, Illinois 24, Mississippi State 24, Tulane 22, Missouri 20, Brigham Young 16, Temple 14, Texas Tech 13, Iowa State 12, St. John's 12, California 9, Purdue 9, Saint Louis 9, Louisiana State 8, Tulsa 7, Florida State 6, New Mexico State 6, Utah 5, LaSalle 4, Old Dominion 4, Alabama-Birmingham 3, Nebraska 3, Illinois-Chicago 2, Iowa 2, Marquette 2, Nevada-Las Vegas 2, Idaho State 1, Long Beach State 1.

1994 Preseason NIT First Round
 Wednesday, Nov. 16
 Canisius at Penn, 6 p.m.
 Ohio University at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
 George Washington at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m.
 Old Dominion at Virginia, 6:30 p.m.
 Kansas State at Alabama, 7:30 p.m.
 New Mexico State at Southern California,

Thursday, Nov. 17
 Southwestern Louisiana at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.
 San Francisco at New Mexico, 9:30 p.m.

Quarterfinals
Friday, Nov. 18
 CWU-Syracuse winner vs. Canisius-Penn winner, 6:30 p.m.
 Ohio U.-Ohio St. winner vs. ODU-Virginia winner, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19
 USF-UNM winner vs. SW Louisiana-Memphis winner, TBA

Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 23
 KSIU-Alabama—NMSU-USC winner vs. USF-UNM—USL—Memphis winner, 4:30 p.m.
 CWU-Syracuse—Canisius-Penn winner vs. ODU—OSU—LVA winner, 6:30 p.m.

Championship
At Madison Square Garden
Friday, Nov. 25
 Semifinal losers, 6 p.m.
 Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday, Nov. 17
SOUTH
 Samford (4-5-1) at Troy St. (7-3), (n)

Saturday, Nov. 19
EAST
 New Hampshire (9-1) at Boston U. (9-1)
 Fordham (0-10) at Bucknell (4-6)

WEST
 Holy Cross (2-8) at Colgate (3-7)
 Brown (6-3) at Columbia (5-3-1)
 Penn (8-0) at Cornell (6-3)

MIDWEST
 Ohio State (10-0) at Appalachian St. (8-2)
 Buffalo (3-7) at Central Florida (6-4)
 Georgia Southern (6-4) at Citadel (5-5)
 South Carolina (5-5) at Clemson (5-5)

SOUTH
 Auburn (9-0-1) at Alabama (10-0)
 Jackson St. (7-3) at Alcorn St. (7-2-1)
 North Carolina (7-3) at Duke (8-2)

WEST
 Wake Forest (2-8) at Georgia Tech (1-8)
 Delaware St. (6-4) at Howard U. (4-6)
 Southwest Missouri St. (3-7) at Jacksonville St. (3-5)

Northeastern (1-9) at James Madison (9-1)
Charleston Southern (0-10) at Liberty (4-6), (n)
Nicholls St. (5-5) at McNeese St. (8-2), (n)
East Carolina (6-4) at Memphis (6-4)
Tennessee Tech (5-5) at Middle Tennessee St. (7-2-1)

South Carolina St. (8-2) at North Carolina A&T (6-4)
Florida St. (8-1) at North Carolina St. (7-2)
North Texas (7-2-1) at Northeast Louisiana (2-8), (n)
William & Mary (7-3) at Richmond (3-7)
Western Michigan (7-3) at SW Louisiana (5-5), (n)
Austin Peay (3-7) at Tennessee-Martin (5-5)

Kentucky (1-9) at Tennessee (5-4)
SE Missouri (6-5) at Tennessee St. (5-5)
Samford (4-5-1) at Troy St. (7-3)
LSU (2-7) at Tulane (1-9), (n)
Florida (8-1) at Vanderbilt (5-4)
Virginia (7-2) at Virginia Tech (8-2)
East Tennessee St. (5-5) at Western Carolina (6-4)

MIDWEST
Ohio U. (0-10) at Akron (0-10)
Tulsa (3-6) at Cincinnati (1-8-1)
Southern Illinois (1-9) at Eastern Illinois (5-5)
Toledo (6-3-1) at Eastern Michigan (4-6)
Youngstown St. (9-0-1) at Indiana St. (5-5)

Oklahoma St. (3-6-1) at Kansas St. (7-2)
Ball St. (4-5-1) at Kent (2-8)
Iowa (4-5-1) at Minnesota (3-7), (n)
Kansas (5-5) at Missouri (3-7)
Eastern Washington (4-6) at Northern Iowa (7-3), (n)

Air Force (7-3) at Notre Dame (5-4)
Michigan (7-3) at Ohio St. (8-3)
Indiana (5-5) at Purdue (4-4-2)
Murray St. (5-5) at Western Illinois (7-3)
Illinois (6-4) at Wisconsin (5-4-1)

SOUTHWEST
Louisiana Tech (2-8) at Arkansas St. (1-9)
Texas Tech (5-4) at Houston (1-8) at San Antonio, (n)

Alabama-Birmingham (6-4) at Prairie View (0-10)
Southwest Texas St. (4-6) at Sam Houston St. (5-5)
NW Louisiana (5-5) at Stephen F. Austin (5-3-2)
Texas Christian (6-3) at Texas A&M (9-0-1)
Lane (2-7) at Texas Southern (3-7), (n)

FAR WEST
Connecticut (3-7) at Massachusetts (5-5)
Rice (4-5) at Navy (2-7)
Stanford (3-6-1) at Penn St. (9-0)
Rutgers (5-4-1) at Pittsburgh (2-8)

Dartmouth (4-5) at Princeton (6-3)
Maryland (4-6) at Syracuse (6-3)
Miami (8-1) at Temple (2-8)
Morgan St. (3-7) at Towson St. (7-2)
Boston College (6-2-1) at Massachusetts (5-5)

SOUTH
Auburn (9-0-1) at Alabama (10-0)
Jackson St. (7-3) at Alcorn St. (7-2-1)
North Carolina (7-3) at Duke (8-2)
Buffalo (3-7) at Central Florida (6-4)
Georgia Southern (6-4) at Citadel (5-5)
South Carolina (5-5) at Clemson (5-5)

Sewanee (1-7) vs. Davidson (2-7) at Bermuda
North Carolina (7-3) at Duke (8-2)
Morehead St. (0-10) at Eastern Kentucky (8-2)
Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-8) at Furman (3-7)
Wake Forest (2-8) at Georgia Tech (1-8)
Delaware St. (6-4) at Howard U. (4-6)
Southwest Missouri St. (3-7) at Jacksonville St. (3-5)

TRANSACTONS
BASEBALL
American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Ted Polakowski director of Arizona baseball operations and David Salow director of Arizona business operations.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Mike Paul advance scout; Perry Hill minor-league infield instructor; Jim Lentine minor-league batting instructor, and Bump Wills minor-league base running instructor.

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Added Juan Acevedo, Calvin Alston, Roger Bailey, John Burke, Lloyd Peever and Mark Voisard; pitchers: Jason Bates, Craig Counsell, and Tom Schmidt, infielders and Quinton McCracken, outfielder, to their 40-man roster.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Released Kent Bottenfield, pitcher. Assigned Tony Menendez, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Pacific Coast League
PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Named Keith Bodie manager; Steve Cline pitching coach; and Billy Carpine hitting coach.

Southern League
CAROLINA MUDCATS—Named Trent Jewett manager.

Texas League
PREVOT CAPTAINS—Named Ron Wotus, manager; Joel Horlen, pitching coach; and Frank Caciatore, hitting coach.

California League
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Named Carlos Lezcano, manager; Todd Oakes, pitching coach; and Jim Davenport, hitting coach.

Midwest League
BURLINGTON BEES—Named Mike Hart manager; Keith Comstock pitching coach; and Mickey Brantley hitting coach.

Northwest League
BELLINGHAM GIANTS—Named Glenn Tufts, manager; Elias Sosa, pitching coach; and Juan Lopez, hitting coach.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Eric Floyd, guard, from the injured list. Placed Yinka Dare, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Mark Higgs, running back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Claimed Elbert Ellis, wide receiver, off the Pittsburgh Steelers' practice squad.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Andy McCollum, offensive guard.

National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Announced the management committee has purchased 10 percent of the team from owner John D. Pickett and agreed to an extension of operating control.

East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Waived Pat Meehan, right wing.

COLLEGE
MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE—Named Dr. Jon A. Steinbrecher commissioner.

ABLENE CHRISTIAN—Announced the retirement of Ted Sitton, football offensive coordinator, effective Dec. 31.

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ROSE BOWL BOUND?

O'Neil

Bob Baum
 Associated Press

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Oregon and O'Neil seemed headed nowhere three games into the season. The Ducks were 1-2 at the losses, to Hawaii and Utah, were ugly. Although Oregon came back to beat Iowa, O'Neil was far off the form of his junior season in 1993, when he threw for school-record 3,224 yards and touchdowns.

To make matters worse, he came down with an infected finger and missed the game at Southern Cal.

Backup Tony Graziani led the Ducks to a stunning 22-7 upset, their first victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles since 1974. The game looms large in retrospect. Oregon and Southern Cal both finished 7-1 in the Pac-10, Oregon went to the Rose Bowl because of the victory.

O'Neil traces the Ducks' turnaround to that Oct. 1 afternoon in Los Angeles.

"I'm not sure what happened but it seems like the team said, 'It just doesn't matter. Let's win,'" showed this team could definitely play some good football," he said.

O'Neil didn't exactly catch fire after that, either. He was supposed to sit out the Washington State game, but had to play with Graziani was injured and wound up throwing 17 straight incompletions in a 21-7 loss.

The next week, he was solid in a 23-7 victory over Cal.

But the fans still booed the former starter at every opportunity, labeling him the quarterback w

BOGGS-MATTINGLY

Yankees head list of AL Gold Glovers

Ben Walker
 Associated Press

Don Mattingly won his ninth Gold Glove at first base as New York Yankees teammate Wade Boggs earned his first-ever at the base in AL awards announced Tuesday.

Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle became the first AL outfielder to win five straight Gold Gloves and California pitcher Mark Langston won sixth overall.

Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel, outfielders Devon White, Toronto and Kenny Lofton of Cleveland and Texas catcher Iván Rodríguez all were repeat winners from last season.

"I really thought I would never win a Rawlings Gold Glove. I credit this award to a lot of patience and perseverance."

Wade Boggs, Yankees third baseman

The Gold Gloves have been presented by Rawlings since 1957 after a vote by major league managers and coaches. This year, the vote was moved up and conducted shortly before the players' strike began Aug. 12.

Mattingly's ninth award, a fourth in a row, moved him past George Scott for the most in the history at first base. Keith Hernandez holds the NL record with 11 at that position.

"I pride myself on defense and felt this year that we were strong as a team defensively," Mattingly said.

Mattingly led the majors with a fielding percentage of .998 this season, committing only two errors.

Boggs, known much more as a hitter than a fielder since he broke into the majors with Boston in 1982, had a .982 fielding percentage this year. He has worked h

MCILRAVY

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for a week. Then I had knee surgery after that. It's been a little bit slow, but it's starting to pick up a little bit for me now."

The good news is that his father is doing fine, and McIlravy's mind is back on wrestling.

"I'm good with that. I've started to concentrate on wrestling now. It's still a six month season, and I'll try to have a lot of fun at it. You can't be too serious all the time."

With his success, McIlravy knows he will be forced to find new ways to challenge himself, new ways to keep his competitive edge.

"I'll just have to set some small challenges for myself, even in specific dual meets or tournaments. I

try to score a certain amount of points, try to use different holds or new technique, just different things like that. I'll have to be creative and have a lot of fun at it that way."

And when the time comes, he will step it up.

"There's no real joy in winning the Northern Open, but to win the Nationals, that's exciting, to win the Big Ten is exciting, so I'll just worry about winning then."

Iowa opens its season with the Northern Open at Madison, Wis., on Nov. 26, nearly four months before Iowa hosts the National Championships March 16-18.

McIlravy is able to find motivation by looking beyond National titles.

GABLE

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"I'm not going to complain because I think Ray needs to do some things."

Gable has challenged the team to go without losing any matches this season.

"I know that's unrealistic, it's

kind of like winning 10 championships," Gable said. "But all of a sudden I kind of raised their whole level of thinking one more notch. I have to catch their attention."

Gable said he's considering redshirting sophomore Joe Williams at 158.

Williams was 30-7 as a true

FLOYD

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the Hawkeyes after last season's 21-3 victory at Kinnick Stadium, has Iowa coach Hayden Fry switching up his routine. Fry was decked out in a black tie covered with pink pigs Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

"That's not my original Floyd of Rosedale tie," Fry said. "This is a brand new one. We added more

piggies."

Iowa will take a different approach to this year's game after losing four of seven in the Metrodome under Fry.

"We're going to have some crowd music out in practice just because you have to get used to that stuff," Sherman said.

"It always makes it tougher but the good teams can handle it and deal with it."

Fry said Iowa will treat the

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senior John Carter. Both are 6-foot-9, but neither are in the starting lineup.

"They're all built like Ryan Bowen," Davis said of the Croatians. "It's a pretty lean, athletic, trim group of athletes."

To improve rebounding, Davis has moved 6-foot-3 reserve Kevin

our point guard. I think they'll have trouble defending Andre (Woolridge) and Monter (Glasper) on the full court," Davis said.

"They're big but I'm not so sure that might be where we have an edge. We're certainly smaller but we are quicker."

Tonight's game will give the first answers to questions surrounding the 1994-95 Hawkeyes. Iowa finished 11-16 last season.

game as if it were at home.

For the first time in Fry's career, the Hawkeyes won't fly to the game until Saturday. They will stay in Cedar Rapids Friday night just as they do before all games at Kinnick Stadium.

"We're going to have a pregame meal up there and that's it," Fry said.

"The players need to be focused on their mission and what they have to do in preparation rather

than being distracted by who wins the Michigan-Ohio State game or the Wisconsin-Illinois game."

Fry claims the Gophers have always played against Iowa as if it were a bowl game and wants his players the feel the same way.

"Why can't we make it our bowl game? The Gophers always have (made it) theirs," Fry said. "Whatever you want to call it. The toilet bowl or whatever."

"I wouldn't disagree with people that question if we're any good or not," Davis said.

"I've used the analogy before, but it's like a play. You work and work and work and then all of the sudden you take it on stage in front of people and you don't quite remember all you're lines. It will be that way. We'll have some break downs."

Sports

ROSE BOWL BOUND?

O'Neil rejuvenates Ducks

Bob Baum
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Oregon and O'Neil seemed headed nowhere three games into this season. The Ducks were 1-2 and the losses, to Hawaii and Utah, were ugly. Although Oregon did come back to beat Iowa, O'Neil was far off the form of his junior season in 1993, when he threw for a school-record 3,224 yards and 22 touchdowns.

To make matters worse, he came down with an infected finger and missed the game at Southern Cal.

Backup Tony Graziani led the Ducks to a stunning 22-7 upset, their first victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles since 1974. That game looms large in retrospect. If Oregon and Southern Cal both finish 7-1 in the Pac-10, Oregon will go to the Rose Bowl because of that victory.

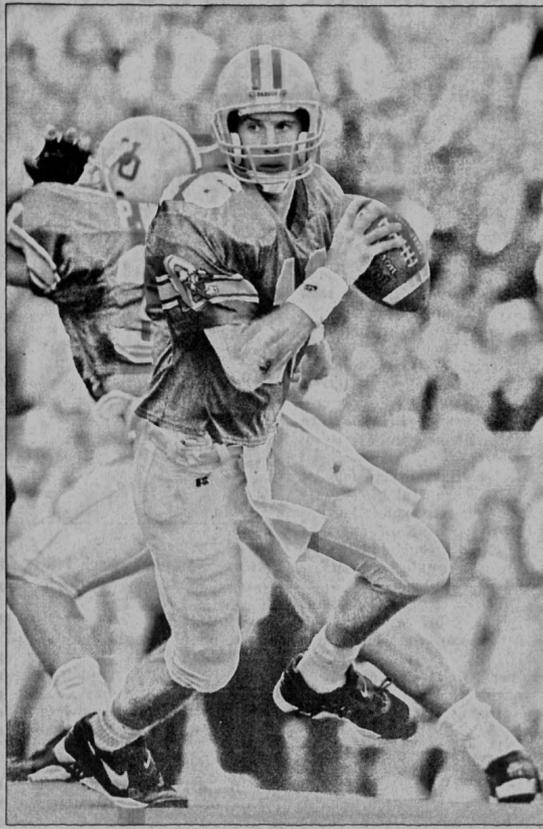
O'Neil traces the Ducks' turnaround to that Oct. 1 afternoon in Los Angeles.

"I'm not sure what happened but it seems like the team said, 'It just doesn't matter. Let's win.' It showed this team could definitely play some good football," he said.

O'Neil didn't exactly catch fire after that, either. He was supposed to sit out the Washington State game, but had to play when Graziani was injured and wound up throwing 17 straight incompletions in a 21-7 loss.

The next week, he was solid in a 23-7 victory over Cal.

But the fans still booed the four-year starter at every opportunity, labeling him the quarterback who



Associated Press

Oregon quarterback Danny O'Neil, shown in this Oct. 15 photo in Eugene, Ore., where the Ducks ousted California, has exploded for nine touchdown passes in the last six quarters as 12th ranked Oregon moves within one victory of its first Rose Bowl berth in 37 years.

couldn't come through in the clutch, who had never brought a team from behind in the second half.

Then came the upsets over Washington and Arizona, when O'Neil rallied the Ducks on consecutive weekends.

He completed all four passes on a 98-yard scoring drive that put Oregon ahead for good against Washington and passed 15 yards to Josh

Wilcox for the only touchdown in the 10-9 win over Arizona.

Still, most of the attention went to Oregon's "Gang Green" defense, and the offense noticed.

The last two weeks, against Arizona State and Stanford, the Ducks took to the air for 89 points. In those two games, O'Neil has thrown for 573 yards. He's thrown no interceptions in the last three games.

BOGGS-MATTINGLY

Yankees head list of AL Gold Glovers

Ben Walker
Associated Press

Don Mattingly won his record ninth Gold Glove at first base and New York Yankees teammate Wade Boggs earned his first-ever at third base in AL awards announced Tuesday.

Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle became the first AL outfielder to win five straight Gold Gloves and California pitcher Mark Langston won his sixth overall.

Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel, outfielders Devon White of Toronto and Kenny Lofton of Cleveland and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez all were repeat winners from last season.

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Wade Boggs, Yankees third baseman

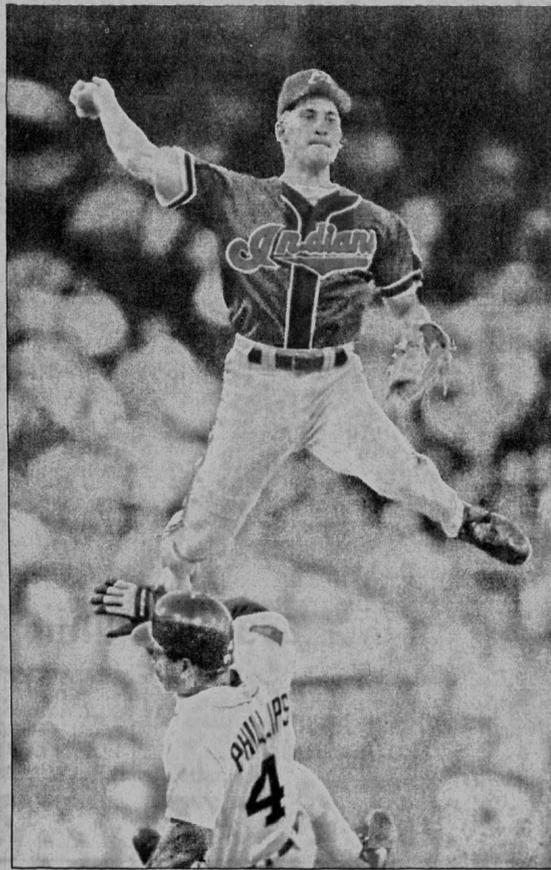
The Gold Gloves have been presented by Rawlings since 1957 after a vote by major league managers and coaches. This year, the vote was moved up and conducted shortly before the players' strike began Aug. 12.

Mattingly's ninth award, and fourth in a row, moved him past George Scott for the most in the AL at first base. Keith Hernandez holds the NL record with 11 at the position.

"I pride myself on defense and felt this year that we were strong as a team defensively," Mattingly said.

Mattingly led the majors with a fielding percentage of .998 this season, committing only two errors.

Boggs, known much more as a hitter than a fielder since he broke into the majors with Boston in 1982, had a .962 fielding percentage this year. He has worked hard



Associated Press

Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel turns the ball at second forcing out Tigers Tony Phillips in Detroit on June 21, 1994. Vizquel won the AL Gold Glove award at shortstop Tuesday.

on his defense during the years, often making sure to take 100 grounders in practice before games.

"I really thought I would never win a Rawlings Gold Glove," he said.

"I credit this award to a lot of patience and perseverance. With five batting titles, I wanted to prove that I could play defense."

Griffey won his fifth straight Gold Glove while Alomar, Langston and White each won their fourth in a row. White has earned six overall; the record for an outfielder is 12 by Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente.

"My goal is to get 10," White said.

"I work to keep my legs in shape. I'm a better defensive player now than when I won my first Gold Glove in 1988 because of my

knowledge of the hitters."

White committed six errors and had a .978 fielding percentage. Lofton led AL outfielders with 13 assists and had a .993 fielding percentage in winning his second straight award.

"Baseball was known as more of a power game, but it has started to come around and fans are enjoying defense and appreciating its importance," said Lofton, one of the best leadoff hitters in baseball.

Griffey had 12 assists and a fielding percentage of .983. Rodriguez, only 22, led AL catchers in games started (96) and fielded .992.

Langston started 18 games and had 27 putouts. He won Gold Gloves with Seattle in 1987-88 and has earned four straight with California.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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ENC	The Pumpkin Eater (54) ***	(Anne Bancroft)	Gotchal (PG-13, '85) **	(Anthony Edwards)			An Unmarried Woman (R, '78) ****					
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Young Guns (R, '88) **	(Emilio Estevez)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap			
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TNT	Kung Fu		The Devil's Brigade (88) **	(William Holden, Cliff Robertson)			Operation Crossbow (5:45) (65) ***					
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)		Boxing: Greg Haugen vs. Dwayne Swift (Live)		SportsCtr.	College Basketball (L)					
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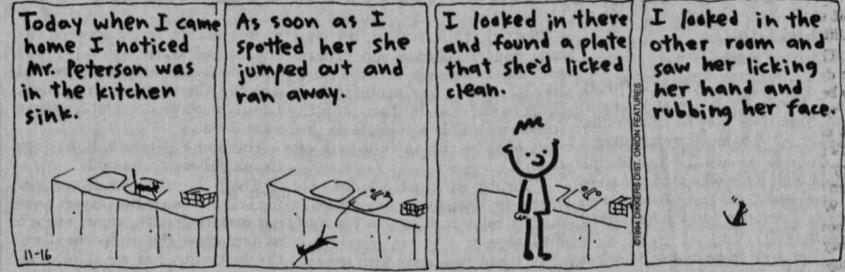
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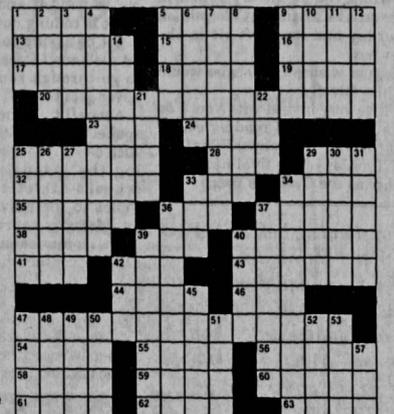


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- 1 Scraps for 47
 - 2 Across
 - 3 Work units
 - 4 Dog in "The Thin Man"
 - 5 Michelangelo's Mother of Sorrows
 - 6 A tide
 - 7 Slylish
 - 8 Amphora, e.g.
 - 9 "Winnie — Pu"
 - 10 A "purrfect" pet?
 - 11 Org. Robert Gates heads
 - 12 Other things: Lat.
 - 13 Theater, in Tivoli
 - 14 Suffix with cash
 - 15 Type of dance
 - 16 Debates
 - 17 Election winners
 - 18 "Means of Ascent" author
 - 19 Catalaques
 - 20 Hoosier humorist
 - 21 Hindu social class
 - 22 Rosacea
 - 23 Correspondent's second afterthought
 - 24 Toboggan slides
 - 25 Manx, e.g.
 - 26 "O sole —"
 - 27 In recent days
 - 28 Looped handle
 - 29 Friend, in Amiens
 - 30 Pamperable pup?
 - 31 Cossets
 - 32 James — Carter Jr.
 - 33 Marquetry
 - 34 "Honi — qui mal y pense"
 - 35 Piedmontese city
 - 36 Sight from Notre Dame
 - 37 Head of a tale
 - 38 A pair
 - 39 Basenjis and Samoyeds



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- DOWN**
- 1 Harvest goddess
 - 2 "Green Mansions" girl
 - 3 Shipbuilding lumber
 - 4 Severe censure
 - 5 Begrudge
 - 6 Gaucho's lariat
 - 7 Reo's requirement
 - 8 Category lower than genus
 - 9 This turns litmus red
 - 10 Auctioneer's cry
 - 11 Ring slowly
 - 12 Not a weather
 - 13 Arrays
 - 14 N.M. art colony
 - 15 G. A. Nasser's alliance
 - 16 Pierre's pipe filler
 - 17 Heather
 - 18 Deputy
 - 19 Sample
 - 20 Russian workers' cooperative
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 - 26 Soft, thin leather
 - 27 Nitwit
 - 28 Quahog
 - 29 Singer Davis
 - 30 Main artery
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PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Cowher makes no apologies for wins

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers spent years learning how to win again. Now that they are, they're having just as much trouble explaining how they're doing it.

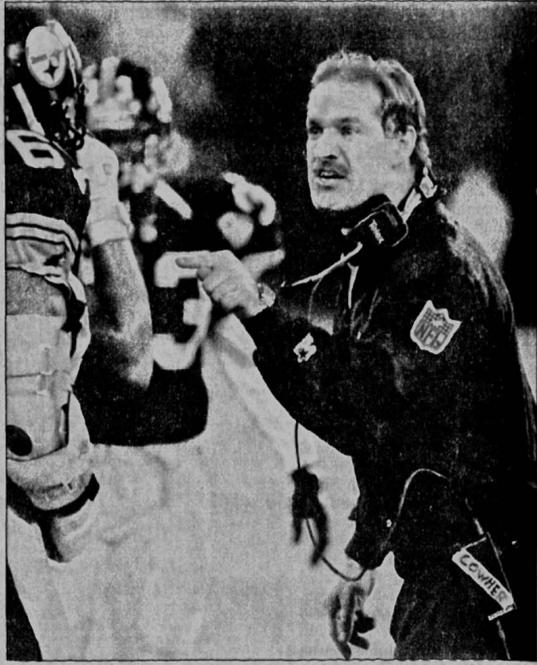
The Steelers (7-3) have won five of their last six, trail Cleveland by only a game in the AFC Central and are in a solid position to return to the playoffs for a third consecutive season.

Still, coach Bill Cowher somehow finds it necessary at his weekly news conference to explain how his team wins with an offense that hasn't scored a touchdown in 10 quarters or a single point in the third quarter in 10 games.

"I walk out of here sometimes thinking we're 3-7 rather than 7-3," Cowher said. "But the last time I looked, we were 7-3 and we've put ourselves in a position to stay in thick of this. ... And we've got a lot ahead of us that we're capable of reaching."

Like the end zone, perhaps? The Steelers haven't scored a touchdown on offense in two games, and only two in their last four games. Yet they've won three of those games and lost the fourth in overtime.

The only offense being generated by Gary Anderson, who has made 17 of 18 field goal attempts — and, of course, by a second-generation Steel Curtain defense that



Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher shouts at his defense during Monday night's win over the Buffalo Bills 23-10 in Pittsburgh.

scored two touchdowns in a 23-10 Monday night dismantling of the fading Buffalo Bills (5-5).

"Obviously, we'd like to have put up 400 yards of offense and 35 points, but let's not lose sight of the good things we're doing," Cowher said.

"I'm not naive enough to think we don't have problems, but we are 7-3 and we have the opportunity to get better."

It's as if the Steelers are living out the theory that every defensive coordinator preaches: offense wins headlines, defense wins championships.

"If we're going to point out the faults, let's also point out the good

things," Cowher said. Cowher only wished he had more good news to relay. The Steelers not only have a shortened week of practice before Sunday's game against a team very capable of scoring, the Miami Dolphins (7-3). They're also thin on players.

Tight end Eric Green (pulled hamstring) and rookie running back Bam Morris (quadriplec contusion) are doubtful, injuries that could force significant schematic changes to an offense already searching for any plan or play that will work.

Green told his teammates as he left the locker room Monday he would probably miss a game.

FEUDING COACHES

Ryan, Gilbride show no mercy

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Kevin Gilbride and Buddy Ryan are at it again, but this time they're 1,000 miles apart and not slugging each other.

Gilbride, known for his sideline fight with Ryan when the two were Oilers assistants last season, called Ryan disruptive and the least liked coach in the NFL.

That was in response to what Ryan, the Arizona Cardinals coach, said about Gilbride after the offensive coordinator and coach Jack Pardee were fired by Houston on Monday.

"I predicted that he'd be selling insurance in two years," Ryan said. "It was a year early."

On Tuesday, it was Gilbride's turn.

"Isn't that not typical, it's vintage Buddy," Gilbride said. "That's probably the reason he's the least liked coach in our profession. I think he feels he's in charge of both franchises and he's going to do the very best he can to ruin both of them."

Gilbride, who lost a kidney to cancer in 1992, even compared his stormy relationship with Ryan to his illness.

"... I had two bouts with cancer, unfortunately one of them was inoperable," Gilbride said.

Gilbride, credited with perfecting Houston's run-and-shoot, said Ryan was partly to blame for the Oilers' problems. Houston (1-9) will finish the season with its first losing record since 1986.

"From the day he was hired here, he did everything he could to

undermine the unity between the offense and the defense," Gilbride said. "He had his own personal agenda. Where he was trying to go, I don't know. We could all speculate what it was."

And some Oilers bought into Ryan's philosophy, he said.

"The thing that was disappointing is that some of the players were not mature enough, smart enough to appreciate the professionalism, the restraint that we showed on our side of the ball," Gilbride said.

Gilbride said the Oilers will overcome Ryan's influence, in time.

"No question," he said. "Just as the Philadelphia Eagles (where Ryan was coach) took a few years to get through some problems, they are a team in the truest sense of the word. I think the Oilers will become that way."

IOWA STATE FOOTBALL

Walden still waiting for notice from Big Eight

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — The Big Eight has spoken and Iowa State coach Jim Walden will play by the rules. He won't coach the Cyclones in their season finale at Colorado on Saturday and he won't sit in the press box.

He just wishes the league would tell him directly.

"I'll be very honest with you. I do get a little tired of reading everything in the newspaper," Walden said Tuesday at his final news conference as the Cyclones' coach.

"I'm standing before you with the knowledge that everything I know about everything that's happened to me I have learned from the newspaper. And damn, for 35 cents you don't get the truth very often."

Jim Walden, Iowa State football coach

north that we don't have one. They could send me a fax and tell me what they're going to do. They could make a call and tell me what they're thinking.

"I just wish they would involve me. If I did it and all the punishment is coming down on me, would it not be asking so much to at least let me know? Does everything have to go through some channel that never gets to me?"

Actually, it does. A Big Eight spokesman said the procedure in such cases is to send a letter detailing the league's action to the school's athletic director, with copies to the university president and faculty representative. Big Eight commissioner Carl James does not contact the coach directly.

Walden had hoped to watch the game from the press box with Cyclone Network broadcaster Pete Taylor, but Big Eight rules say a suspended coach may not be on the premises during the game.

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Fishbone

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

There was nowhere to hide. The Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., Monday night. Ever where the audience turned, Angelo Moore's bug-eyed stare and gnashing smile had moshers pinned to the walls and wriggling blindly while the rest of Fishbone banged and thumped in the near back ground. The band pounded out a 90-minute set that drained the packed bar of energy and turned Iowa City into Phat City for a brief and funky moment.

But not surprisingly, Fishbone's innate funkiness took a back seat to the band's more hard-core, metallic performance style during Monday's show. The pit looked like a Sex Pistols' concert; at any given moment, more bodies were airborne than touching the beer-soaked floor. The art of crowd-surfing was reborn, and Moore was the mosh-pit guru responsible for showing the fans just how it's done.

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Nirvana
Unplugged in New York

Since MTV's airings of the Nirvana "Unplugged" performance have dominated the airwaves, the content of the new Geffen album should come as no surprise. The songs broadcast on the show are here note for note and joke for joke. In addition, there are two songs "Something in the Way" and "Me," that were cut from the show due to time constraints.

Nirvana's music takes on a whole new sense of power in this stripped-down acoustic medium. Songs such as "All Apologies" and "Pennyroyal Tea" showcase Kurt Cobain as a vulnerable yet magnificent.

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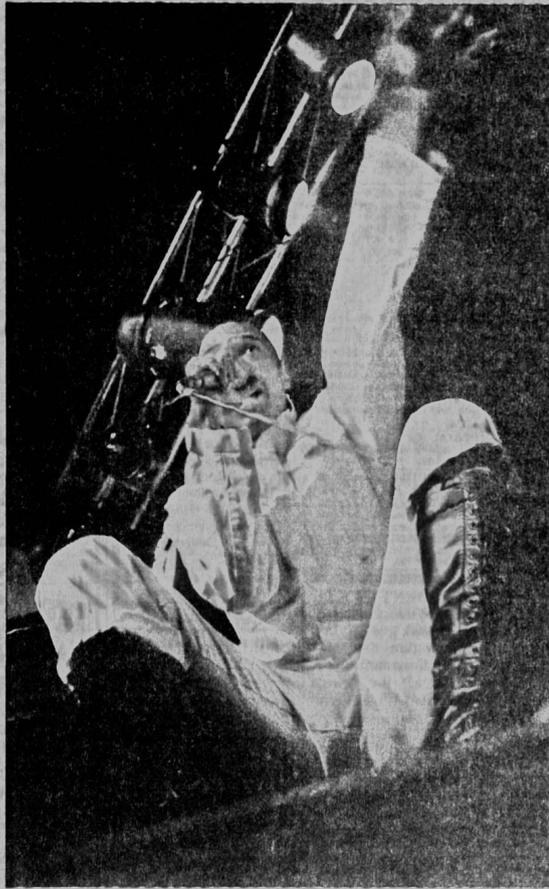
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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Fishbone singer Angelo Moore perches on the front speaker stack, taunting crowd members as the band drives a hard funk down the throats of moshing fans at The Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., Monday night.

response. Fans were even singing along to some of the fresh tunes before the show ended, again proving that Moore and Fishbone could kick a catatonic person out of a six-year coma if they so desired, given enough amps and a correctly sized pair of boots.

It's very rare to find a group that can sustain that kind of kinetic energy high for an entire show without either deflating halfway through or exploding in so many different directions that the whole mess collapses under its own weight. Not only did Fishbone get stronger as the evening wore on,

but their handle on the show's direction, timing and grooves tightened into a vice grip in spite of it all.

The end result was a bolt of funky and precisely aimed rock 'n' roll which struck its target dead on. After a one-song encore which featured Moore's scathing and hilarious poetic commentary on "corn-fed racism" — in which rednecks, beer and Nine Inch Nails each played a villainous role — Fishbone ducked out, leaving the crowd at the Union Bar & Grill drenched, sore and spent.

'Bullets' just average for Allen

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Given six minutes and a stiff drink, Woody Allen could scribble the précis for a new film on a wet napkin, and the finished product would most likely incite praise. His latest farce, the frenetic, fluffy "Bullets Over Broadway," obviously took the director a bit longer than six minutes to knock off, but it's certainly not one of his better films.

Allen is prolific to the point of mania — his workaholic tendencies doubtless give the king of neurosis something to worry about when he's not busy being gunned down by gossip-hungry journalists. Overproductivity tends to overwhelm Allen at times, burying his signature razor-sharp wit and pathos. As a result, his career has been marked by a string of entertaining diversions interspersed with the occasional highly focused and polished jewel.

"Bullets Over Broadway" is Allen-style diversion par excellence; inspired, fresh and visually overpowering, it's a return to Allen's roots in farce and broad comedy. But like last year's "Manhattan Murder Mystery," this tasty morsel leaves expectations vaguely unsatisfied.

"Bullets" moves at breakneck pace in an attempt to keep up with its protagonist, the brilliant yet insecure playwright David Shayne (John Cusack). Shayne has written a tragic play that he's having trouble selling due to its cerebral bent and decidedly anti-commercial prospects.

Through his agent, Julian Marx (Jack Warden), Shayne is able to raise the funding for his play from a mob boss by agreeing to throw a part to the Mafia's fervently untalented and exquisitely annoying girlfriend, Olive (Jennifer Tilly). "Bullets" starts firing on all cylinders when Olive's lowbrow bodyguard, Cheech (Chazz Palminteri), begins making script suggestions from the back row of the theater during rehearsals, adding to the usual backstage whirlwind of frantic activity and comic mishaps.

The twists and turns in "Bullets" are engaging, especially when it becomes apparent that Cheech's "unlearned" script suggestions are vastly improving



Brian Hamill/Miramax Films

Chazz Palminteri, left, and John Cusack star in Woody Allen's funny but unexceptional "Bullets Over Broadway." The new film features Cusack as a hapless playwright forced to sell out to the Mafia to get his new play produced.

Shayne's original manuscript. Allen deftly handles his many threads and ideas; he's never had trouble keeping complex narratives afloat. The "Bullets" story line is proof that he could take the plot of a "Melrose Place" episode and transform it into penetrating

wringing and apprehensive stut-ter that have made Allen known far and wide.

But Palminteri as Cheech and Dianne Wiest as Broadway legend Helen Sinclair are the dramatic hub around which "Bullets" revolves. Palminteri's Mafia hood is no broad caricature; he has depth, wit and an impeccable sense of timing, and his performance is one of the most provocative in the film. Wiest, on the other hand, follows her way through "Bullets" vaudeville-style, with melodramatic emoting and over the top hamming to spare. Her "don't speak" gag, seen in the trailers for the movie, is one of the film's most hilarious motifs.

Wiest and Palminteri ultimately animate "Bullets" and keep it spinning. But the sharp, bantering dialogue and penetrating character study which are Allen's hallmarks have disappeared in the film's kinetic maelstrom. "Bullets" moves and entertains, but Allen fans will still probably walk out puzzled at the film's average-

ness and hilarious comedy if he so desired.

Allen's casting intuition is as sharp as ever. The ensemble cast of "Bullets" glows with an edgy brilliance that lends the film half of its momentum, from Tracey Ullman's tittery, Chihuahua-stroking turn as the ingenue Eden Brent to Joe Vitorelli's quietly hilarious Mafia boss, Nick Valenti. Cusack turns in an admirably engaging performance, although at times he tries too hard to resemble a young Woody Allen, right down to the nervous shoulder-hunching, hand-

Bullets Over Broadway	
Director:	Woody Allen
Screenwriters:	Woody Allen Douglas McGrath
David Shayne	John Cusack
Cheech	Chazz Palminteri
Helen Sinclair	Dianne Wiest
Rating:	R
Five words:	Unsigned, but still pure Woody



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shouts at his defense during the 23-10 in Pittsburgh.

gs," Cowher said. Cowher only wished he had more news to relay. The Steelers only have a shortened week of practice before Sunday's game against a team very capable of winning, the Miami Dolphins (7-3). You're also thin on players. Tight end Eric Green (pulled hamstring) and rookie running back Bam Morris (quadriceps contusion) are doubtful, injuries that forced significant schematic changes to an offense already struggling for any plan or play that will work.

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Nirvana's music takes on a whole new sense of power in the stripped-down acoustic medium. Songs such as "All Apologies" and "Pennyroyal Tea" showcase Kurt Cobain as a vulnerable yet magnifi-

cent songwriter.

The album becomes a more profound experience because of Cobain's suicide only a few months after the recorded performance. To hear his strained voice coming out of the speakers is a haunting experience. It's hard to see the disaffection for performing that he wrote about in his suicide note. Every lyric seems to take on a new meaning.

Some of the best songs — and the ones MTV shows the least — are covers. The Vaselines' "Jesus Doesn't Want Me for a Sunbeam" and David Bowie's "The Man Who Sold the World" alone make the album worth owning. In addition,



the Kirkwood brothers from the Meat Puppets join Nirvana for three songs.

Unfortunately, many great artists aren't fully appreciated until after their death. The release of the unplugged performance seems a fitting tribute, rather than exploitation, to a man who spoke to many through his songs.

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Grace Smith The Daily Iowan

Hip-hop fans who appreciate not only a thumping bass line but also a group who can open their mouths and say something realistically intelligent shouldn't miss The Goats at Gabe's tonight.

Possibly the most underrated hip-hop band around, The Goats infuse funk, jazz and rock with some of the most unique and witty lyrics ever to flow from the mouths of rap artists.

Their second effort, No Goats, No Glory, is a groundbreaking roller coaster ride which explores everything from the "boom" to political and racial concerns of the band. From the soulful instrumental "Lincoln Drive" to a dissertation on the reasons to choose joints over Cheerios for breakfast on "Wake 'n' Bake," The Goats can make sense, however goofy it may be.

"No Goats is a more relaxed album than our first," said Madd, a 23-year-old poet-actor, described on the sleeve as doing "vocals and stuff." "We wanted to talk about race and life in Philly, and the balance between social consciousness, taking care of yourself and

having a good time."

Tricks of the Shade, the band's debut album, carried a consistent political theme, which is fitting because it came out in 1992 - an election year. Welfare, American stereotypes, and some of the band's other societal concerns were addressed in the album.

"It was our dream album," said Madd. "We wanted to make a concept album and show people how we felt - all over a phat hip-hop beat. We didn't think we'd get to make a second album."

Lucky for fans, the band deservedly got a second chance.

Madd says The Goats were aiming for a live sound on Tricks, but No Goats achieved that goal more believably - probably because the album actually did feature a six-person live band in addition to the three men who make up The Goats. The entire nine-member posse will crowd its way onto the stage tonight.

On No Goats, The Goats' discussion broadens to include media distortions, violence and, of course, more politics.

"We have a medium to say what we want to say and tell people how we feel," said Madd. "To say nothing is not appealing to us, so we concentrated on talking about the different things we see everyday in Philly - everything from

evangelists to God to racism. But we wanted it to be weird."

"Revolution '94," a track inspired by the Beatles' "Revolution I" from The White Album, is a good example of the wide array of topics The Goats confront. "Revolution '94" uses dozens of samples from the media to form a collage of double standards and societal inconsistencies and fuses them together with waves of sonic jazz.

Unlike many rappers, The Goats' gripes cover more than just what affects them. Their concerns focus not just on Philly, but on issues nationwide. They are definitely in a class of their own.

"Our style is politically motivated, herby enhanced year 1990 to 2000 hip-hop music," said Madd. "We tend to sway towards using our music to say something. Without the emphasis between music and lyrics being 50 / 50, you're either preaching or saying nothing."

Certainly The Goats are saying something. Hip-hop fans should brace themselves tonight for music that's totally fresh, inarguably phat and surprisingly clever.

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Bread Stuffing

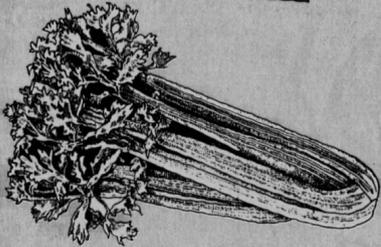
- 3/4 cup margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1- 1/2 cups chopped celery (with leaves)
- 9 cups soft bread cubes
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves.

Heat margarine in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Cook celery and onion in margarine about 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Makes 5 cups of stuffing.

MUSHROOM STUFFING: Cook and stir 2 cups sliced mushrooms with the celery and onion.

OYSTER STUFFING: Add 2 cans (8 oz. each) of oysters, drained and chopped with the remaining ingredients. Makes 6 cups of stuffing.

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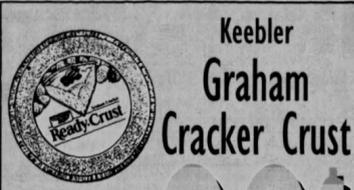


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12 oz.

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In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-30



\$1.28

With Coupon
On Any One
8-12 oz.
Nestle
Morsels

Nestle USA In Ad, CMS Dept. 02999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Not Valid With Any Other Manufacturer's Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires November 24, 1994
Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

LU840

R#72628

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-1.69 on 2



Buy One Get One
FREE

With Coupon
On 13.3 oz.
Pillsbury
Hungry Jack
Mashed Potatoes

Pillsbury Co., P.O. Box 600001, El Paso, TX 88560-0001
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Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires November 24, 1994
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LU841

R#10156

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-40 on 2



\$1 2 FOR 1

With Coupon
On 10.5 oz.
Regular
or Mini Kraft
Marshmallows

Kraft Inc., CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
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LU842

R#10211

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-1.25



\$1.49

With Coupon
On One 24 oz.
Regular or
Light Log Cabin
Syrup

Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
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LU843

R#10154

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-1.00



99¢

With Coupon
On One 16 oz.
Regular or
Light Kraft
Dressing

Kraft Inc., CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
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Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires November 24, 1994
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LU844

R#10155

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-1.00



\$1.49

With Coupon
On Any One
32 oz. Kraft
Real
Mayonnaise

Kraft Inc., CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
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LU845

R#10113

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-75



SAVE
75¢

With Coupon
On One
24-26 oz.
Maxwell House
Coffee

Kraft General Foods, P.O. Box 601, Kankakee, IL 60902
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LU846

R#10210

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-64 on 4



\$1.79 2 FOR 1

With Coupon
On Any 4 oz.
Regular or
Sugar Free
Jello Pudding

Kraft General Foods Inc., CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
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LU847

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Livingston Cellars

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Plus
Deposit

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2 FOR

~~\$4~~ 88

Plus
Deposit



6-Pack, 12 oz. Bottles

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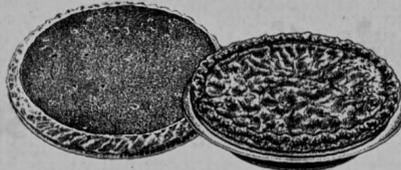
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Plus Deposit



Oscar Mayer
Bacon
Regular, Thick,
Lower Salt
16 oz.

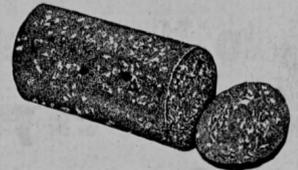
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2 FOR



Bakery Fresh
Apple or
Pumpkin
Pie

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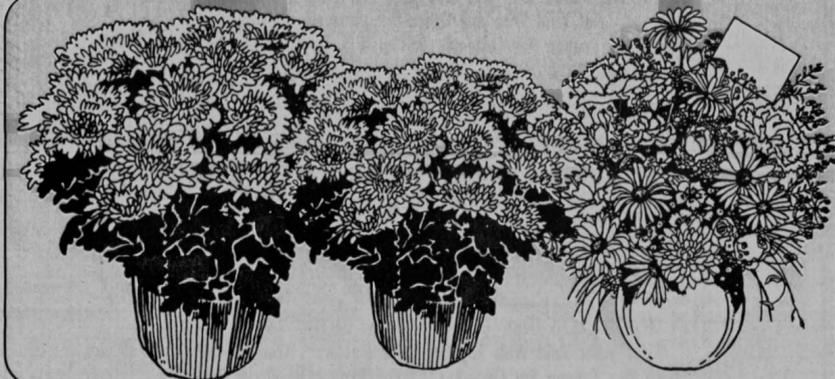
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Old World
Beef
Summer
Sausage

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4

Lb.



6 1/2" Mums
With Pot Cover

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8

4 1/2" Mums
With Pot Cover

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Fresh Thanksgiving
Mixed
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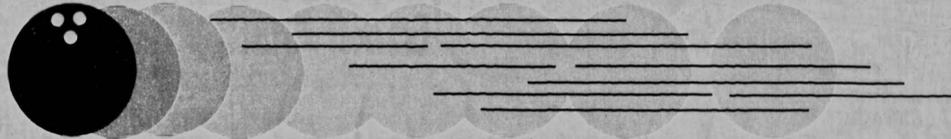
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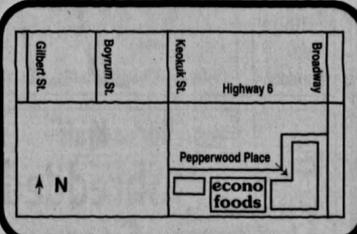
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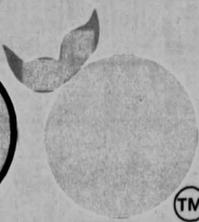
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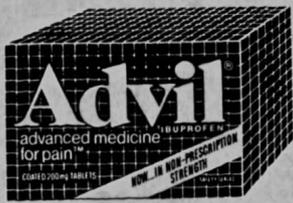
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