

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



High: 44° Low: 33°



Brief

Last Lambda Chi Alpha members to leave house

Almost a month after learning they would have to leave their living quarters because their chapter's charter was revoked, the three members of Lambda Chi Alpha still residing in the chapter house will move out tonight.

The fraternity also will find out tonight if the chapter's appeal to overturn the cancellation of the charter was successful, an official with the international Lambda Chi office said.

The fraternity's board of directors revoked the fraternity's UI charter on Oct. 3, forcing them out of the house, after the alcohol-related death of associate member Matthew Garofalo on Sept. 8. The board gave the chapter 30 days to file an appeal.

Despite the outcome of the meeting, the local chapter is still under investigation from the UI, which could result in banning the chapter from returning to campus.

Inside

Sports / 1B

BIG TEN MEDIA DAY: Tom Davis joined the other 10 Big Ten basketball coaches to discuss the upcoming season. Topics of conversation ranged from team outlooks to the conference race to untucked shirt tails.

Metro / Page 3A

WEATHER: Gloomy weather affects a lot more than just tans — it also may affect emotions. Most people say they feel better when the sun is out, but meteorologists are predicting just a week of sunny weather during the next two months.

World / Page 5A



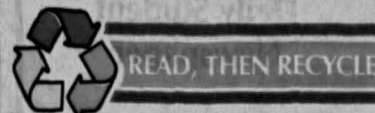
SOUTH AFRICA: Voters reshaped South Africa Wednesday, putting blacks in charge of cities and towns that had once been white preserves. It was the first time South Africa has had local elections with all the country's races taking part.

Arts / Page 1C

GINGERICH ON IOWA CITY FASHIONS: From the tweedy look of academics to the homogenized look of undergraduates swathed in Iowa sweatshirts, all fashion risk has been factored out of the dressing process.

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UI professor takes leave for sex change

Maria Hickey and Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Donald McCloskey, UI economics and history professor for 15 years, was granted a leave of absence for sex reassignment surgery this semester.

McCloskey said he has been seriously thinking about the reassignment since he came to a personal turning point about 10 months ago.

"I realized that this was deeply true about me, as I was driving back from Chicago, I suddenly came to this epiphany," he said.

McCloskey will leave the country next semester, and when he returns in the following year, the transition will be complete.

It was a feeling that was true and sudden, he said, and one he is deeply happy about. Yet he is empathetic to the difficult position in which he places his family.

"This is not any tragedy, except for my immediate

family who mourn the loss quite understandably," McCloskey said.

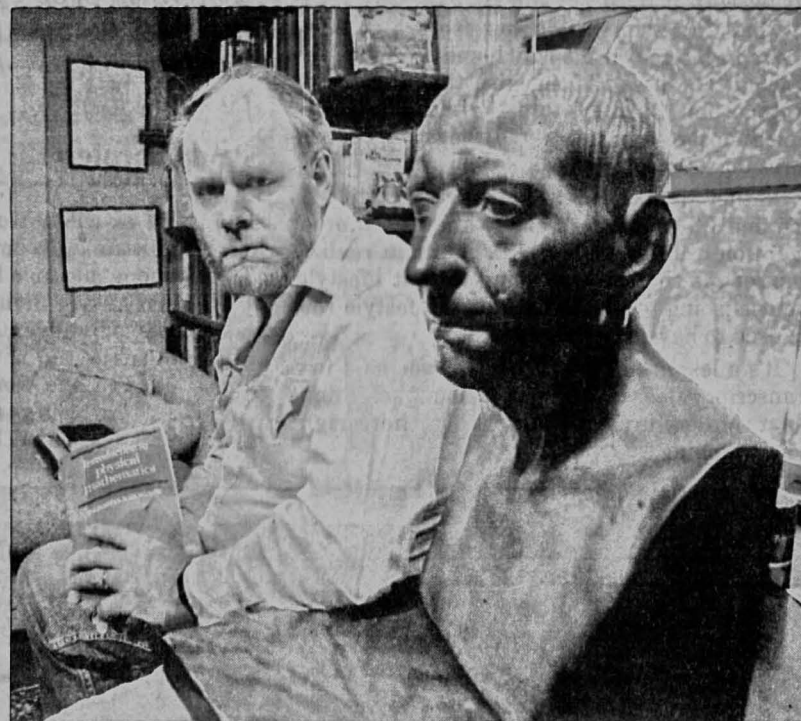
His wife, Joanne McCloskey, a UI nursing professor, has known about his desire for the surgery since January. His son, a businessperson in Chicago has been aware of his father's upcoming surgery for a month, and McCloskey said he has been as supportive as possible. The professor also has a college-age daughter who first found out Tuesday.

A well-known academic, McCloskey believes his transition into a woman will make him a better teacher.

"I have always been domineering in classes. I have come to see this as a fault ... it's not the way I'll teach in the future," he said. "You could call it a more feminine style, or what I see as more sensible — a more human style."

He said the UI has been incredibly supportive throughout this transitional period.

See McCLOSKEY, Page 8A



DI file photo

UI economics and history Professor Donald McCloskey is pictured in a 1993 DI file photo. McCloskey is currently on a leave of absence to undergo sex reassignment surgery. "The university has been incredibly supportive," McCloskey said.

SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Experts visit UI — talk minority rights

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

The affirmative action debate will flare up in Iowa City tonight as two national authorities bring their opinions and experiences to town.

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Armstrong Williams, host of the radio talk show "The Right Side," will take part in an affirmative action debate in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Originally known as Executive Order 10925, the affirmative action program was issued in 1961 by President Kennedy. It was designed to ensure employers holding contracts with the federal government did not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or religion in their hiring practices.

It also requires employers to take affirmative action to recruit, train and promote women and minorities.

Williams, whose Washington, D.C., radio show is nationally syn-

"Affirmative action hasn't done much to help the poor, the disadvantaged, those who feel left out and need a leg-up, no matter what their race or gender may be."

Armstrong Williams,
radio talk show host

icated, is a black conservative and protégé of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Senator Strom Thurmond. He delivers messages about morality, two-parent families, celibacy and school prayer on a regular basis.

Williams will be arguing the affirmative action program is unfair and perpetuates, rather than eliminates, the practice of judging people based on skin color and gender.

"What you must realize about affirmative action is that the peo-

See AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, Page 8A

PROCEDURE WOULD BECOME FELONY

House votes to ban late-term abortions

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted to ban a form of late-term abortion Wednesday in what critics and supporters alike regard as a first step to legislate an end to abortion rights.

In a 288-139 vote, the House approved a bill that prohibits "partial-birth" abortions, a procedure where the fetus is partially removed from the mother's womb before its life is ended.

The procedure is uncommon and unknown to many doctors, but the issue has become a platform for what abortion-rights supporters say is an effort to turn back the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that protects abortion rights.

"These anti-choice militants have an agenda. Prohibit abortion, no matter what the reason for that abortion, prohibit it," said Rep.

Abortion Bill

In a 288-139 vote, the House approved a bill which prohibits "partial-birth" abortions, a procedure in which the fetus is partially removed from the mother's womb before its life is ended.



DI/ME

Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, Opponents of abortion also stressed the larger significance of the bill.

"The abortion debate will forever

See ABORTIONS, Page 8A



A fire ravaged a 2½ story apartment building at 420 E. Church St. at about 11 p.m. Tuesday night, causing \$35,000 in damages. A halogen lamp started the two-alarm fire, which was contained in the attic of the building.

Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Attic fire strands students

Blaze erupts in attic of Church Street apartment building

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Ethan Scheetz didn't get to sleep much Tuesday night, and it wasn't because of the midterm he had the next day.

A fire ravaged through Scheetz's apartment building at 420 E. Church St., causing \$35,000 in damages at about 11 p.m., just before Scheetz returned home from studying.

"I have a midterm tomorrow, so I didn't plan on sleeping anyway," Scheetz said. "Now we just have extra air conditioning."

A halogen lamp was the culprit of the two-alarm fire which was contained in the attic of the apartment building occupied by several UI students.

When the Iowa City Fire Department arrived on the scene, flames were leaping out of windows in the attic of the 2½ story apartment building owned by

"When I looked out the window I saw flames coming out of the roof and thought, 'Oh my God. That house is too close to my house.'"

Josephine Cerny, next door neighbor

Michael Brotherton.

The halogen lamp ignited combustibles in an attic storage area, acting Fire Marshall Tom Hansen said.

"When you have fire blowing out of upstairs windows, you know you have big problems," Hansen said.

Only two people were home when the fire broke out, Hansen said. He commended them for calling 911 right away and assess-

ing the fire to see if they could put it out themselves. When they realized they couldn't, they waited outside for the fire department to arrive.

Scheetz and his roommates spent the night at a Coralville motel, Hansen said. Since the damage was contained in the storage area and one stairwell, residents will probably be able to return to their apartments.

Scheetz's roommate, UI junior Mike Crystal, said he was happy his roommates were OK but was frustrated by the inconvenience.

"It sucks that we can't live here for a while," Crystal said. "I'm going home to Chicago for a while and hopefully when I come back it will all be better."

Josephine Cerny has lived in the house next door for 86 years — she was born and raised in the house — and hasn't seen a fire in the neighborhood quite like this

See FIRE, Page 8A



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

A wreath and a brief vigil commemorate the 4th anniversary of the Nov. 1 shootings.

Nov. 1 vigil inspires nonviolence

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

On the cold, rainy day of Nov. 1, 1991, disgruntled UI physics and astronomy doctoral student Gang Lu went on a shooting rampage that left five people dead and one severely wounded.

Four years later, a somber crowd braved the same, adverse weather conditions that existed in 1991 to commemorate the anniversary of the shootings.

The brief vigil, held on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway Wednesday, began with a brief speech by Pastor Ted Fritschel of the Associated Campus Ministry.

"They'll always feel the pain of

"They'll always feel the pain of lives lost on that day. We gather to remind our university community of this horrific event."

Pastor Ted Fritschel of the Associated Campus Ministry

lives lost on that day," Fritschel said about the family, friends and associates of the victims. "We gather to remind our university community of this horrific event."

"This is an example of the utter reality of how evil can corrupt and

explode through and into people's lives and how we can guard against such evil."

Fritschel urged those in attendance to learn from the lessons of Nov. 1, 1991, by seeking out nonviolent ways to settle differences.

Among those who stood through a driving rain to commemorate the event was UI junior Katie McNeal. She said that while she was in Arizona at the time of the shootings, she remembers reading about it in the newspaper.

"It's really sad," she said. "I think we have to respect these people because what happened was awful. We can't forget about it because we have to try and prevent

See VIGIL, Page 8A

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Simpson and Barbieri call it quits

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paula Barbieri stayed celibate and waited for O.J. Simpson during his murder trial, but now the relationship is over, she said in an ABC interview that aired Wednesday.

When Simpson called her from a cellular phone in his car on his way home after his Oct. 3 acquittal, she still had faith that they could be together, Barbieri told "PrimeTime Live." But Simpson later suggested they pose for pictures together and get paid for it.

"Rather than a quiet, 'Let's get back to who you and I are, and let's get to know each other again on a different level,' ... it was a realization for me that he was going to that lifestyle. He was going to live there in that lifestyle that he used to have," Barbieri said.

"It's a lesson, it's just a lesson," she said in a transcript released to the AP. "It makes things clear. Maybe my soul mate's out there right now, watching."

Barbieri, 28, refused to say how she told Simpson their three-year relationship was over. "I think that's really private."

Simpson was acquitted of the June 12, 1994,

"And when people ask me how's O.J., don't ask, because I won't know. I just want to work. I want to have children. I want to love."

Paula Barbieri

slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

A telephone message left after business hours at Simpson lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s office was not immediately returned.

Barbieri said she never doubted Simpson's innocence, and she would have left him if he had ever hit her. Simpson pleaded no contest to misdemeanor spousal battery against Brown

Simpson in 1989.

"I can't answer for Nicole, but I know for me if he ever laid a hand on me I would not be there in the morning. I tell you that with not a moment's hesitation because he's never hit me," she said.

Also in the interview, she admitted making racist remarks videotaped when she was 18 and relaxing with another model during a break in a modeling shoot.

The other model spoke about a case in which a teen-age delivery boy had raped an 80-year-old woman, mentioning the rapist was black, and Barbieri responded with a racial epithet.

Asked about that by Diane Sawyer, Barbieri described her younger self as "ignorant. Just a product of her environment. Maybe misguided. I can't blame it on anyone."

Barbieri said she wants to move beyond her life as Simpson's girlfriend.

"And when people ask me how's O.J., don't ask, because I won't know. I just want to work. I want to have children. I want to love."

QUOTABLE

"This is not any tragedy, except for my immediate family who mourn the loss quite understandably."

Donald McCloskey, UI professor of economics and history, on his upcoming sex reassignment surgery



NEWSMAKERS

Rapper may not be out of the doghouse yet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors said a murder charge against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg would be refilled if a court decision forces them to drop the original charge.

The decision hinges on whether an appellate court upholds Superior Court Judge Paul Flynn's order that only edited versions of taped statements can be used. The statements could incriminate the rapper.

Prosecutors filed the appeal late Tuesday with the California Court of Appeal.

"In terms of dropping charges, the whole thing is getting blown completely out of proportion," prosecutor Ed Nison said outside the courtroom where a jury was being selected earlier in the day.

Prosecutors claim McKinley Lee, 25, the rapper's former bodyguard, was the triggerman in the August 1993 drive-by shooting of Philip Woldemariam, identified by authorities as a rival gang member.

Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, said Woldemariam was stalking him.

Defense attorneys claim Lee fired in self-defense after Woldemariam pulled a gun and pointed it at Lee, Broadus and co-defendant Sean Abrams as they drove past a park in West Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Daily News reported Friday that prosecutors were considering dropping charges against Broadus and Abrams after Flynn's ruling. In the unlikely event charges are dropped, they will be rewritten and refilled, Nison said.

Prosecutors want to use the statements to show the defendants' account of what happened during the shooting differs greatly from those of witnesses.

Flynn also threatened attorneys with contempt citations Tuesday, saying, "I don't want this case tried in public."

Talk show host pleads guilty to charges of disorderly conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Ricki Lake pleaded guilty Wednesday to ransacking the Fifth Avenue offices of designer Karl Lagerfeld in an anti-fur protest and agreed to four days of community service at an AIDS charity.

Her husband, Robert Sussman, 29, pleaded guilty to the same charge, disorderly conduct.

The 27-year-old Lake and her husband will work for God's Love We Deliver, which provides meals to AIDS sufferers.

She said she and Sussman wanted to work for God's Love because "they do so much good for so many people."

Lake and Sussman joined nine members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in a 1994 protest against Lagerfeld's fur fashions.

Prosecutors said the group caused at least \$1,000 worth of damage.

Lake said she is still anti-fur but is unsure whether she would join a similar protest again.

The other protesters pleaded guilty earlier and agreed to perform community service.

Thursday night TV stars recall high school glory days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Beverly Hills High School drama students who made it big reminisced about their not-so-glamorous teen years.

"Friends" star David Schwimmer visited pal Jonathan "The Single Guy" Silverman on the set of his NBC show and recalled their fledgling acting days and their meeting on the first day of school.

"All the girls thought Johnny was cute. I was chubby. We both were short," Schwimmer told

"Entertainment Tonight" in an interview broadcast Tuesday.

"We had an amazing drama department, but we really bonded in P.E. class, playing pickup football. We were short, wide receivers."

Silverman recalled that as freshmen, the two performed together in "West Side Story."

"The two of us were merely chorus boys and the two leads of the show are producers on 'The Single Guy' and wrote this episode," Silverman said.

The Schwimmer-Silverman reunion will be seen on tonight's episode of "The Single Guy."

Jane Fonda's World Series wrap turns heads

DENVER (AP) — Jane Fonda has done more for coat sales than a midwinter blizzard.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook," said designer Joyce Onarheim Boe, who made the lamb's wool coat Fonda wore during three of the six World Series games.

TV cameras frequently zeroed in on Fonda and her husband, Ted Turner, the media mogul and Atlanta Braves owner.

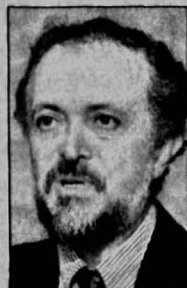
Fonda's black and white coat was emblazoned with a buffalo. Boe, a retired middle-school teacher, worked with her staff of seamstresses to create the fashions in the kitchen of her home.

Nobel Prize winner lends a hand in junior high science project

PHILLIPS, Maine (AP) — When 14-year-old Maggie Nerney needed help with a school science report, she went right to the top.

She called Nobel Prize-winning chemist Mario Molina.

"He was very nice," Nerney said. "He wanted to make sure I understood what he was telling me."



Molina



Associated Press

Party

Naomi Campbell, left, and Elle MacPherson pose for photographers during the Halloween party at the Fashion Cafe on Tuesday night in New York.

Molina and two other scientists won the Nobel on Oct. 11 for their work warning that gases once used in spray cans and other items are eating away Earth's ozone layer.

Houdini can't make a comeback

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The table was set with black linen, handcuffs and a bust of magician Harry Houdini. But the guest of honor was a no-show.

The master escape artist, who died of an appendicitis in Detroit on All Hallow's Eve 1926, never said he could come back from beyond the grave.

And, to date, his spirit has steered clear of his official annual traveling seance.

Houdini's widow gave up early, declaring, according to legend, "Ten years is long enough to wait for any man."

But his fans haven't.

Clasping hands around a table, about 300 Houdini buffs from as far away as Dallas and Seattle crowded into City Hall Tuesday night and listened as a medium opened the seance by ringing chimes three times to call Houdini's spirit.

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Protest

Mark Strahan
The Daily Iowan

One lawyer's visit to Law has inspired Richard Twoby to lesbian civil rights.

"I came to show expanding human listening to attorney on a controversial orado Constitution late Wednesday at tired of hatemonger all of us to stand up Logue, the man



Alejandra Almazan inside the Java House and drink coffee to

Gloom

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Now that Halloween because of the dreary few months.

"We would be lucky said Tim Hendrick Weather Service in December are typical year."

This occurs because periods between fall. "The subtropical battling," he said. atmosphere."

In other words, to produce more precipitation.

But the lack of sun can affect people's emotions.

"I think (the weather) is a freshman Jennifer today people I didn't wasn't talking, so I Battistoni said she

when the weather is a sor of psychology, said "There is a strong on sunny days," he

In studies Watson reports they feel bad days. However, he perceived than real done, there was no

THE DAILY IOWAN

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VOLUME 127, NUMBER 92

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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1994 Best All-Around
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Metro & Iowa

Protesting Colorado's Amendment 2 — lawyer inspires UI student

Mark Strahan
The Daily Iowan

One lawyer's visit to the UI College of Law has inspired UI graduate student Richard Twoby to take a stand for gay and lesbian civil rights.

"I came to show my own support for expanding human rights," Twoby said after listening to attorney Patricia Logue speak on a controversial amendment to the Colorado Constitution at Boyd Law Building late Wednesday afternoon. "I'm sick and tired of hatemongers and I feel it's time for all of us to stand up."

Logue, the managing attorney of the

Midwest regional office of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, the nation's most prominent legal advocate of civil rights for gays and lesbians, said while progress is being made in certain areas, recent setbacks, including the Colorado amendment and a similar provision in Cincinnati, have tempered her optimism.

"There is a gay exception to every sure thing," she said.

The Colorado amendment, Amendment 2, says the state of Colorado shall not "enact, adopt or enforce any statute, regulation, ordinance or policy whereby homosexual, lesbian or bisexual orientation ...

shall ... entitle any person or class of persons to have or claim any minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination."

The constitutionality of the amendment is being considered in the United States Supreme Court in the case of *Evans v. Romer*. It was approved by Colorado voters in a referendum.

"(The amendment says) we're going to prevent you, the entire state of Colorado, from even considering any anti-discrimination protection (for gays, lesbians and bisexuals)," Logue said.

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has taken an advocational inter-

est in Amendment 2, submitting an amicus brief to the Supreme Court in the case. The Supreme Court has finished hearing arguments from both counsels and is expected to issue its opinion in 1996.

Logue said one problematic area for winning public support for gay rights is family law. For instance, some supporters of equal protection for gays in employment have problems supporting gay marriages or child custody and adoption battles.

"The resistance is really social," she said. Jean Love, UI professor of law, dismissed the criticism that gay and lesbian communities are seeking "special" rights.

"There is nothing special about non-dis-

crimination," she said. "There is a difference between non-discrimination and affirmative action. Gays and lesbians are not asking for affirmative action."

Love said one persuasive argument being made by the Lambda Fund's allies is that Amendment 2 is, on its face, a civil rights violation of the United States Constitution.

Those who argue against the amendment are saying "this is just outrageous and extraordinarily discriminatory against gays and lesbians," Love said. "Gays and lesbians don't have the same access to jobs and housing. We're not asking for special rights, just the same rights that everyone else has."



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Alejandra Almazan and Jean-Daniel Bourgeois sit inside the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., and drink coffee to escape the cold, rainy weather

Tuesday afternoon. The weather forced many people inside because of the cold drizzle that was plentiful most of the day.

Gloomy weather forecasts dull spirits

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Now that Halloween is over, "spirits" may lower because of the dreary weather expected in the next few months.

"We would be lucky to get a week's worth of sun," said Tim Hendricks, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in the Quad Cities. "November and December are typically the cloudiest months of the year."

This occurs because these months are the transition periods between fall and winter, Hendricks said.

"The subtropical jet and polar jet are constantly battling," he said. "They wage war right over our atmosphere."

In other words, the two systems come together and produce more precipitation, he said.

But the lack of sunlight doesn't just affect tans — it can affect people's emotions.

"I think (the weather) totally affects people," said UI freshman Jennifer Battistoni. "Yesterday and today people I didn't even know asked me why I wasn't talking, so I guess it just makes me quiet."

Battistoni said she thinks people are not as upbeat when the weather isn't nice. David Watson, UI professor of psychology, said many people feel that way.

"There is a strong, popular belief that we feel better on sunny days," he said.

In studies Watson has done, almost everyone reports they feel better on sunny days than gloomy days. However, he said these feelings are often more perceived than real because when actual testing was done, there was no correlation between the moods of

people and the weather.

Even though scientific evidence surrounding weather is scarce, one psychological depression that stems from weather has been discovered.

"Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a winter-limited depression," Watson said. "The person may suddenly report feeling blue and down in the dumps with a change in the weather. It is more common as you move away from the equator."

Watson said SAD usually begins showing up this time of year, perhaps because of the shorter days and decreased amount of sunlight. The disorder afflicts 3 to 4 percent of the population.

Several students do feel stressed out or depressed this time of year, said Kelly Willson, who holds a doctorate in psychology and is a senior staff member at the UI Counseling Service. The Counseling Service sees an increase in clientele during this time.

"We see an increase in people mostly because of the semester," Willson said. "Part of that may be the season, but most of it is because of the academic stress."

To help prevent getting down or stressed out in the upcoming months, Willson suggests getting on a regular eating and sleeping schedule, allowing downtime for enjoyable activities and talking to others for support. Students should go for counseling when their stress levels exceed normal, Willson said.

Hendricks said for November, Eastern Iowa should expect above normal precipitation and temperatures that favor snow late in the month. There will probably be more snow this November and December than last year, he said.

Last year, there was about 22 inches of snow, which was below the average of 30.3 inches, Hendricks said.

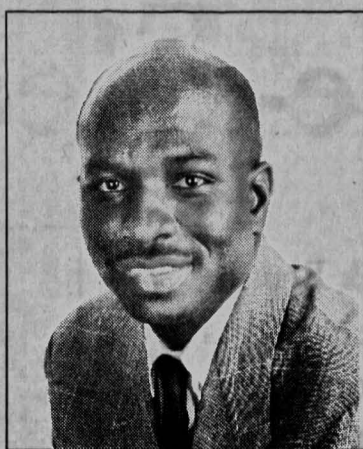
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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255. This lecture will be signed by an ASL interpreter.

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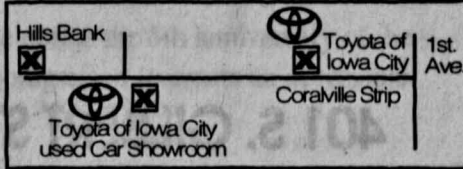
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- 95 Toyota Camry V6, loaded, white **DEMO**
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- 94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo AT, loaded \$17,900
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- 94 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 V6, loaded, white \$22,900
- 94 Toyota 4x4 5 spd, air, liner, FM, white \$14,900
- 94 Toyota Corolla DX Auto, PL, PW, cass, maroon \$13,995
- 94 Ford Probe SE Auto, loaded, red \$12,995
- 93 Chevy S-10 Ext. Auto, Tahoe, grey \$12,900
- 93 Toyota 4x4 Ext. 5 spd, air, 4 cyl, grey \$14,995
- 93 Toyota 4x4 1K 5 spd, air, red \$13,495
- 93 Toyota 4x2 AT, AC, FM \$10,900
- 93 Pontiac Grand Am SE 4 dr, 5 spd, air, cass, black \$9,900
- 93 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr, 5 spd, air, cass, black \$8,495
- 93 Buick Skylark Auto, air, FM, blue \$8,900
- 93 Pontic Sunbird Auto, air, FM, blue \$8,900

- 92 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 Loaded, V6, green \$19,700
- 92 Toyota Celica GT Con. 5 spd, loaded, red \$16,900
- 92 Toyota Camry XLE 4 cyl, ABS, green \$15,995
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- 92 Toyota 4x2 5 spd, wheels, maroon \$6,995
- 92 GMC Sonoma 4x4 V6, auto, loaded, grey \$12,400
- 92 Buick Regal Custom Auto, loaded, maroon \$8,900
- 92 Mitsubishi Mirage 4 spd, cass, blue \$4,900
- 91 Toyota Supra 5 spd, loaded, white \$14,900
- 91 Toyota Camry LE Loaded, tan \$9,900
- 91 Toyota Camry DX Auto, loaded, silver \$9,900
- 91 Toyota Camry LE Loaded, maroon \$9,900
- 91 Toyota Camry DX Air, FM, blue \$7,900
- 91 Ford Taurus GL Wagon PS, loaded, blue \$8,900
- 90 Toyota Camry DX Auto, PL, PW, cass, grey \$8,500
- 90 Plymouth Voyager Auto, air, FM, Blue \$6,400
- 90 Olds Calais Auto, air, cass, silver \$4,900
- 89 Toyota MR2 Supra 5 spd, air, black \$7,900
- 89 Toyota Camry LE Auto, loaded \$7,900
- 89 Toyota Camry LE Auto, loaded \$7,900
- 89 Subaru DL Wagon Auto, air, black \$2,995
- 88 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 5 spd, AC, cass \$10,500
- 88 Dodge Caravan SE AT, V6, AC \$7,400

338-8393

On the Coralville Strip



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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Graham D. Nelson, 18, 605 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of fictitious identification at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 11:40 p.m.

Du V. Trieu, 18, 710B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of fictitious identification at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 11:50 p.m.

Sarah J. Strother, 19, 1301 36th St. SE, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 11:40 p.m.

Lisa A. Becker, 19, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 103, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 11:40 p.m.

Ann M. Garrey, 19, 197 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:20 a.m.

Erika P. Steger, 19, N11 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:10 a.m.

Todd F. Fah, 19, 219 Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:30 a.m.

Sarah G. Pates, 18, 446 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication, providing false information to officers, possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:35 a.m.

Teresa L. McNabb, 26, Conesville, Iowa, was charged with open container in a

motor vehicle and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Nov. 1 at 12:38 a.m.

Martin C. Nolan, 18, 306 Willis Drive, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Clinton and Market streets on Nov. 1 at 2:23 a.m.

Kimberly D. Sanders, 25, 2729 Wayne Ave., was charged with seven counts of forgery at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., on Nov. 1.

Kathleen G. Burchard, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 1:05 a.m.

William E. Schulz IV, 19, 911 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 1:20 a.m.

James P. Rogers, 19, 219 Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Michael W. Read, 19, 219 Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Kelli L. Wild, 19, 2227 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:05 a.m.

Melissa S. Johnson, 20, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 116B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Christopher L. Weber, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field

House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:30 a.m.

Billy S. Bahls, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:30 a.m.

Jennifer R. Engelhardt, 19, 2026 1st Ave. NE, Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 1 at 12:30 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a discussion titled "In the Beginning" at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

• **The Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

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

• **Johnson County Historical Society** and the **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor a Brown Bag History for Lunch discussion titled "Lynchings in Iowa from 1880-1910," at noon in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St.

• **Mercy Hospital** will hold a breast-feeding class for expecting and new mothers from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

• **The Visiting Nurse Association** will hold a Senior Health Program from 8:30 a.m. to noon on the ground floor of the Iowa City Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center, 28 S. Linn St.

New planet inspires cosmic opportunities

Kristen Smith

The Daily Iowan

A new planet — probably without life on it — was discovered orbiting unusually close to a star by two astronomers in Geneva recently.

The discovery of the planet was announced in Florence, Italy, earlier this year. The astronomers, Michel Mayor and Didier Queloz of the Geneva Observatory, were using a spectrograph, which allows a person to detect motion in orbit.

"One way to detect a planet is to look for motion in the star," said UI astronomy professor Robert Mutel. "A planet moves a lot and the star moves only a little."

The star — called 51 — around which the possible planet orbits is in the constellation Pegasus. Pegasi 51 is visible to the naked eye, but Mutel said it is very faint and could only be seen away from city lights.

The planet, which is not normally observable, has not been named. It has an orbital period of four days, which is much shorter than

any planet in our solar system.

The planet has a mass similar to that of Jupiter, which is several hundred times the size of Earth. Because the planet is so close to its sun, the surface temperature is approximately 3,200 degrees Fahrenheit. The chance of life forms is very small due to the high

"This is just a small example of all of the things out there we don't know about."

UI sophomore **John Armstrong**

temperature, Mutel said.

It is amazing a planet has formed this close to a star — approximately seven million miles — because each star has a solar wind that blows material out, said Larry Molnar, UI assistant professor. This makes it hard for the material to gather and form into a planet.

"The implication is that if this is really evidence for a planet, the planet formation process seemed to have gone rather differently there than it did here," Molnar said.

The prospect of new discoveries is very uplifting to UI students who are majoring in astronomy.

"This is just a small example of all of the things out there we don't know about," said UI sophomore and astronomy major John Armstrong. "The field of astronomy is incredibly diverse — it probably means there are other planetary systems that we do not know about."

UI graduate student Stacy Palen said discoveries like this keep the public interested in the galaxy, which enhances her job possibilities.

"There is always stuff being discovered," she said. "It is interesting that they are discovering planets, because we always thought they should be there."

"It is one of those things that will be popular with the public and it will help me get a job."

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Friday, November 3rd
8-3pm

for ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S
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- Donations and cans will be accepted at the booth. For more information call 335-3274.

Re-Elect Bruno!

"I think Bruno has been a great city councilor. Please join me in voting for Bruno Pigott on Nov. 7."

— Carol Spaziani

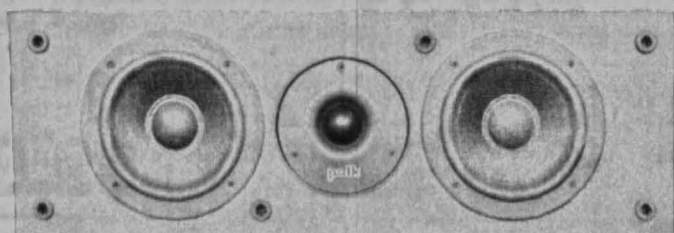
Bruno's Record

- ✓ Bruno insisted on public input and saved \$24 million on the water plant.
- ✓ Bruno helped forge a plan to develop the area south of Burlington Street.
- ✓ Bruno expanded recycling to extend the landfill's life and saved \$1.8 million.

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South
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Donna Bryson
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, — Voters reshaped Wednesday, putting in charge of cities and once been white president.

It was the first time has had local election country's races taking only the second time been allowed to vote.

The first, in April President Nelson Mandela ended white rule at the national level. Local level there were elected officials although black mayors had been as transitional leaders.

"This is the complete democratic process that last year, Mandela said to a polling station. Atteridgeville black town side Pretoria.

Voting for almost rural councils was made areas by improper ballot counts and even a handful. Some people went to polling stations or names were not on the lists, slowing the process. Election officials expressed frustration with the voting generally smoother than the last year. But in some areas, the slow pace of the process continued well after have closed.

"I want to live in a comfortable. To have street," said Winnie Mandela living in a square south of Johannesburg.

Cebu arrived armed with a tin pot of coffee cards three hours opened. Still, she was in line at three green tents set up on a soccer field for the Phola Park.

Results were expected there was little doubt would be, with few black — if only because candidates are black. Elias Maluleke was a candidate running for community council in

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Nation & World

South Africa holds first all-race election

Donna Bryson
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Voters reshaped South Africa Wednesday, putting blacks in charge of cities and towns that had once been white preserves.

It was the first time South Africa has had local elections with all the country's races taking part and only the second time blacks have been allowed to vote.

The first, in April 1994, brought President Nelson Mandela to power and ended white minority rule at the national level. But at the local level there were still no black elected officials although some black mayors had been appointed as transitional leaders.

"This is the completion of the democratic process that we began" last year, Mandela said on a visit to a polling station in the Atteridgeville black township outside Pretoria.

Voting for almost 700 local and rural councils was marred in some areas by improper ballots, late officials and even a hungry elephant. Some people went to the wrong polling stations or found their names were not on the registration lists, slowing the process and provoking angry confrontations.

Election officials expressed satisfaction with the voting, calling it generally smoother than the problem-plagued national vote last year. But in some areas, long lines formed outside the polling places and the slow pace meant voting continued well after polls were to have closed.

"I want to live in a safe place, to be comfortable. To have a house, a street," said Winnie Cebu, a student living in a squatter camp south of Johannesburg.

Cebu arrived armed with a blanket, a tin pot of coffee and a deck of cards three hours before polls opened. Still, she was far from first in line at three green and yellow tents set up on a soccer field as polls for the Phola Park camp.

Results were expected today, but there was little doubt the winners would be, with few exceptions, black — if only because most of the candidates are black.

Elias Maluleke was pleased several candidates running for his community council in Johannes-

burg were neighbors.

"I've met them; I've sat and discussed with them. I know what they want out of life," said Maluleke, who is black.

Tommy Swanepoel, a white retired policeman, feared white conservatives would lose control in his town — Ventersdorp, the headquarters of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, west of Johannesburg.

"The biggest thing here is to make sure the white wards are still run by whites," he said. "We already pay all the taxes here and the blacks want us to pay over there, too. They think we're all Father Christmas."

Mandela himself didn't vote Wednesday because he had registered in Cape Town. Disputes over districts' boundaries postponed voting until next year in KwaZulu-Natal province and the Cape Town metropolitan area. Procedural problems also postponed balloting in some isolated rural areas, which will hold elections later this year or next year.

A holiday was called for the elections. More than 15 million people were eligible to vote.

Going into the election, turnout had been expected to be low because of voter apathy and confusion over a dual ballot that asks people to vote for a candidate and then a party.

Many South Africans also complained Mandela's government had failed to deliver on promises of jobs and houses made before last year's election and questioned why they should vote again.

"Most of us, we don't want to vote because the government doesn't want to do anything for us," said Mongezeleli Ngilo, 27, outside a polling station in the Kayamandi black township near Stellenbosch in Western Cape province.

Among the logistical problems at some polling places were improper ballot papers, missing materials, late officials and even a lack of electricity.

Election officer Piet van Rooyen said the process was slowed in the area just southeast of Johannesburg because his staff had to argue with people whose names weren't on the register but demanded to vote anyway.



Associated Press

Voters wait patiently in a queue outside the Phumulong Polling station in the Atteridgeville township outside Pretoria, Wednesday, as South Africans went to the polls to choose local leaders in South Africa's second democratic elections.

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'IT ALL STARTS HERE'

Last-chance peace talks begin for Bosnia

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Opening peace talks with stiff handshakes, three Balkan presidents set out Wednesday on a "long journey" in pursuit of peace in Bosnia. If they fail, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, Europe could be plunged into a wider war requiring American military intervention.

Sitting across a conference table from the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia, Christopher said "future generations would surely hold us accountable for the consequences."

The aim is a settlement to end a 42-month war that has left tens of thousands of people homeless and sparked atrocities unmatched in Europe since Nazi Germany killed 6 million Jews in World War II.

In a somber speech, echoed by European mediator Carl Bildt and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, Christopher said Bosnia-Herzegovina was entitled to

be "a country at peace and not a killing field."

"This will be a long journey," he said, "but it all starts here. Let's all get down to work."

The three Balkan presidents, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, made no opening statements. They shook hands at Christopher's urging, but did not smile at each other.

"The world can and will help you make peace," Christopher told them. "But only you can ensure that this process will succeed."

Shrugging off those who claim the ethnic rivalries are so longstanding and intense that peace was unlikely, Christopher pointed to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the ones in Northern Ireland and South Africa as proof "negotiations can work when people are determined to make them work."

The talks, being held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, then went into closed ses-

sion. There is no scheduled wind-up date, and American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who will be in day-to-day charge, has said he would keep at it until there is some success.

Symbolically, at least, the negotiations were off to a good start. They convened at the Hope Hotel, named after comedian Bob Hope.

"If the war in the Balkans is reignited," Christopher said somberly, "it could spark a wider conflict like those that drew American soldiers to Europe in huge numbers twice in this century. And certainly, if it spread, it would jeopardize our efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe."

He added, "If we succeed, we can make sure that the sons of daughters of Americans will not have to participate in another major war in Europe."

Entering the conference hall, however, Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said "if it fails it won't fail because of us."

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Change is good...

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Jill Podgorski '99, Elk Grove, Illinois

NEGATIVE
Amy Schwartz '99, Brookfield, Wisconsin
Shannon Purcell '96, Dallas, Texas

David Hingstman, J.D., Ph.D., Moderator

A PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE UNDERGRADUATE DISCUSSION OF VITAL ISSUES IN A PUBLIC FORUM

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All proceeds go to the Pediatric Oncology Unit at UIHC

Climbing the uphill battle - Wednesday, Nov. 8 Across from the Union "Canning for the Kids"

If you have any questions, please call the Dance Marathon Office at 353-2094

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HANDS JEWELERS

109 E. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

The Fifth Annual University of Iowa ADA Public Forum

Sponsored by The UI Council on Disability Awareness & The UI Office of Affirmative Action

Thursday, November 9, 1995

4:00 -- 5:30 pm: forum

5:30 -- 6:00 pm: reception

Triangle Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union

UI students, staff, faculty, and community members are invited to a forum & reception to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the passage of ADA (the Americans with Disabilities Act). This annual forum is part of an ongoing effort to create an accessible, hospitable campus for people with disabilities.

The forum is a significant opportunity to share in assessing how well the University of Iowa is meeting the goals of the ADA, and to identify areas where improvement is still needed.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend. If you need an accommodation to participate, or if you wish a specific disability-related issue or problem addressed at the forum, leave a voice-mail message at 335-7000 by noon November 8.

Viewpoints

Moral police save viewers from tabloid TV

Next, on a very special Johnnie Adam Show: "Trash Talk Television and the Ralph Nader Posers Who Hate Them."

Last week Donna Shalala, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, kicked off a two-day conference in New York City to discuss the responsibilities of daytime talk shows. Producers from 13 nationally distributed shows and a few daytime hosts attended.

William Bennett, who was Reagan's director of the National Endowment for the Humanities (and nationally renowned paragon of virtues), and Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) held a press conference in Washington to drum up support for a campaign to stamp out airwave garbage last Thursday.

After taking on Time Warner and gangsta' rap last spring, Bennett and Lieberman hope the same "Shame On You" campaign will be as effective against the tabloid television juggernaut.

Gentlemen, you first need to define shame for these producers, then work up from there. It's true these talk shows are the most unsightly feature in the vast wasteland of American television.

The term "talk show" itself is a misnomer that flimsily covers the peddling of flesh and sorrows. No actual debate forum ever exists. Instead, these shows exploit guests the same way circuses displayed sideshow freaks less than a century ago. The discus-

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Bennett shames daytime talk shows for sensationalizing sex and perversion.

sions pander to the audiences' need to hoot and holler, to express public shock and outrage at those who are different and to sit back in smug comfort and say, "What weirdoes! Thank gosh I'm not like THEM."

The people who suffer most are the guests who are looking for help. They are exploited for the catharsis of the viewers and do not come out any wiser from the experience.

Bennett and Lieberman, with their noble intentions, are approaching the problem from the wrong angle. They want to eliminate these shows. Secretary Shalala is a little more realistic, saying, "They're going to do the shows anyway, so let's see how we can help make them more positive." That means providing information about counseling agencies and support groups.

Bennett and Lieberman want to meet television with an outcry from a massed public front. When the

primary weapon of war is emotionalism, the finer issues and purposes become obscured in the heat of the battle. In the weeks to come, debate will rage

where the least amount of positive discussion takes place — the very talk shows that are under attack. Turning an eye on themselves, these programs will invite the "experts" on air to hash out the pros and cons of being participants and viewers of this type of entertainment.

If the producers of these shows know their business (and

they do), they'll have the hosts border-collie the audiences into defensive positions. Their anti-talk show guests will be badgered.

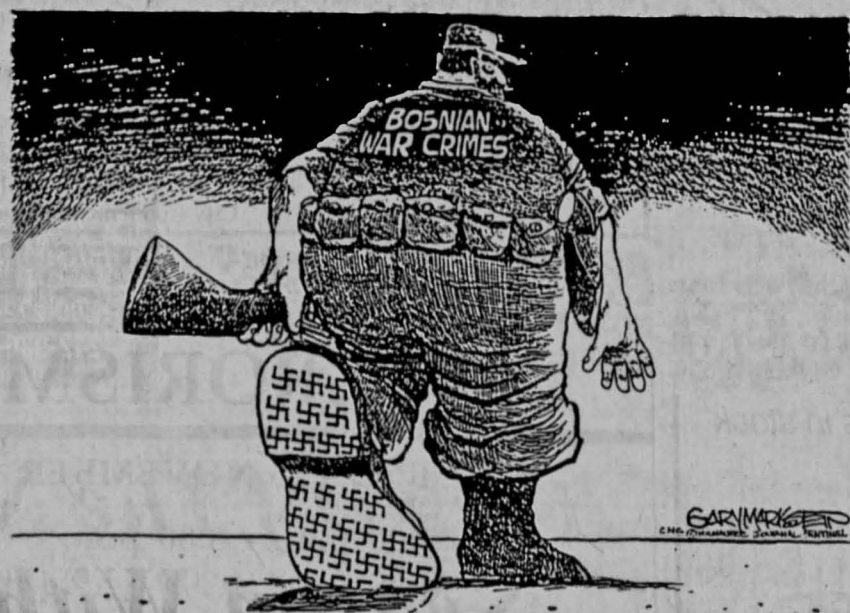
Sally Jessey Raphael has already commented that Bennett's opinions stem from elitism.

She couldn't be more wrong. When his Republican cohorts in Congress tried to cut funding for "elitist" public broadcasting and arts endowments, Bennett did not raise his voice on the side of these programs. In fact, last Jan. 24 he appeared at a congressional committee hearing in support of funding cuts. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities were not important enough to cury the former NEH director's support. Rather, he chose to weigh in on an issue that will put him in the lurid spotlight of American mass culture. He is defining himself (as a future political candidate?) against topics of sex and perversion, which he feels oppose traditional family values. Where was his powerful voice when it was needed for far more important issues?

John Adam
Editorial Writer
UI graduate with a BA in English



Cartoonists' View



Bicyclists' rambucious riding leaves pedestrians raging

Steven Skattebo's impassioned defense of Iowa City's bicyclist community ("Bicyclists should be rewarded, not thwarted," Oct. 26) would have all of us believing every student on two wheels is the put-upon target of UI-led oppression. He sagely points out irrationalities in the university's advertisements and campus policies — tactics he views as strangling, unfair and downright "ludicrous." Bikers are not squirrel killers, nor tree gougers, Skattebo asserts. Rather, they are environmentally conscious folk, much deserving of a wider berth and more unilaterally recognized identity on Iowa City streets and UI footpaths.

Whatever. I've been a longtime pedestrian on the streets of this town and I've constantly found myself violently dodging Schwinn-mounted lunatics on Iowa City sidewalks. I seem to remember reading somewhere that pedestrians ALWAYS have the right of way on streets and sidewalks, but it seems Skattebo and his gang of Huffy-huggers could give a rubber turd for that obscure rule.

In fact, bikers like Skattebo seem to consider themselves members of a pedestrian intelligentsia with unlimited rights on both the streets and the sidewalks. Is it because they don't have puttering little motors on their frames that bikers are so self-righteous? Is it because it's such a gosh-darn healthy habit, and we should all be encouraging the positive physical conditioning of our fellow citizens?

We've all got places to go and people to see — why is it that bikers are sud-

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

Walkers beware — bikers are hell on wheels and aren't looking to repent for their riding wrongs.

denly the martyrs of the roads, just because they may need to SLOW DOWN a bit, or give pause before chaining their hunk of steel and rubber to some branchless sapling, or look before crushing some baby squirrel's helpless, cute little skull? Are the rights of bikers more monumental than those of pedestrians? Of trees? Of squirrels? What makes the comfort and luxury parking of bikers such a priority?

I'm exaggerating here to make a point, but I think the UI is right in continuing its efforts to "educate" the biker community — the majority of whom (from what I've seen over the last six years) could care less about where they throw their bikes when late for class, let alone who they ran over on their way there. I'd like to see how Skattebo would react to a bunch of runny-nosed Big Wheelers parking dirt trails across his lawn and cutting them right at his doorstep where he'd trip on them. Doubtless he'd freak out, call the cops, call campus security, distribute leaflets — anything to make them stop.

Bikers torpedo past me almost daily in the Pedestrian Mall, on Burlington Street, everywhere — rarely with a word of warning or apology. Many a

time have I contemplated carrying a sawed-off pool cue with me to gleefully jam in some Tour De France dork's spokes sometime, just to see him or her go spiraling into somebody's lawn (then I'd have to run real fast, but that's not part of the fantasy). Maybe then they'd know how I, an unparanoid individual most of the time, feel every time I see a biker coming at me. Ironically, I find the legions of drivers in this town (of those "unnecessary" cars which "use up nonrenewable resources," as Skattebo puts it) to be much more tolerant of the presence of my fellow pedestrians and I than most of these environmentally cognizant (erect) bikers who make this city seem like some kind of half-ass Beijing street corner at rush hour. At least drivers stop, most of them patiently, and allow people to pass. Of course, there's the occasional extended middle finger or anxiously revving engine, but that's child's play compared to a 50-pound bike with 150 pounds of pure beer-fed student barreling down on you.

Believe it or not, I like biking (and driving), and I would never go so radically far as to suggest curtailing or eliminating the rights of bikers on streets and roads. But before Skattebo and other offended riders clamber onto the soapbox again and start moaning more about the evil policies of the UI, I think they need to learn some big time traffic manners. They need to realize they're not the only ones who want to get where they want to go quickly and, more importantly, safely. The other option? Learn to keep their toys in the backyard where they belong.

Tad Paulson
Iowa City resident

So long Iowa City and thanks for all the fish

I wasn't sure whether I was going to be able to get this out this week. Part of me wanted to slip away quietly, figuring by the time anyone noticed they hadn't seen that dopey picture of me for a while, they would assume I had graduated, quit school to work for Kinko's or had to quit the *DI* to write for the *Campus Review*. As it is, I am 31 hours past deadline and you can see how far I've gotten.

But I have enjoyed writing for this paper so much for the last year that I want to explain why this is going to be my very last column.

Four years ago this February my mother was diagnosed with melanoma, an often deadly skin cancer. She had the tumor removed and we thought since it hadn't spread, she was safe. But last week she went to her doctor

I feel a little bit like MacArthur vowing, after being pulled out of the Philippines, "I shall return," but I do plan to visit. And if my "Iowa City is a cosmic vacuum" theory holds true, I am destined to be sucked back to Market Street eventually, regardless.

with flu-like symptoms and discovered she had a tumor in her bile duct. Further testing revealed that the melanoma had metastasized in several parts of her body. So as I write this, I am sitting in my grandmother's guest room in Portland, Ore., waiting for the first of many surgeries and many decisions that I do not want — and am not ready — to help her make.

It feels very strange to be writing this for the world of Iowa City to read. But my mother has a theory. She thinks the more people who think about her, the more

strength she'll have. I have received so many nice notes from people who have smiled at or stopped and thought about something I've written. I guess this is my way of asking you, if you have an extra minute over the next few weeks, to send some good karma our way.

It's tough to leave. I will miss Iowa City. I will miss the lemon poppy seed muffins at the Union Pantry and the pesto pizza at the Sanctuary. I will miss how there are more people downtown at 2 a.m. than at any other time of the day and I don't know any of them. I will miss Sunday dinners at my aunt and uncle's, and the hyperactive passive-aggressive ducks down by the Iowa River. I will miss that smell in the air right before it's going to snow, and how all those great movies come to the Bijou Theatre and I end up missing every single one of them. I will miss the poker table and Mark's chocolate cake. I will miss the art matches that match the pattern of the chairs in my bank. I will miss my curmudgeon friend Frank and his dogs Ted, Charlie and Alice. I will miss my cousin Cecily who agreed to drive to California with me

because she didn't have anything better to do that week. And I will miss sitting down Sunday night panicking because my column is due Monday and I don't have a single thing to write about.

I feel a little bit like MacArthur vowing, after being pulled out of the Philippines, "I shall return," but I do plan to visit. And if my "Iowa City is a cosmic vacuum" theory holds true, I am destined to be sucked back to Market Street eventually, regardless. When I do, I'm sure my apartment will be exactly as I left it — the kitchen painted in "crimson lips" and the hallway in "apple peel." I will put on the pea green down coat I bought at Goodwill and could only ever wear in Iowa City and I will walk to Prairie Lights and get a cup of American Gothic.

Thanks for reading everyone. And stay warm this winter.

(And since this is My Very Last Column Ever, a few things — California, California, California, California. Newt Gingrich is an alien. And no one ever said I had to speak French.)

Chelsea Cain
will be replaced by
Maria Hickey
Thursdays on the
Viewpoints Pages

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

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

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

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READERS SAY ...

Will the new stadium rules have an effect on crowd behavior and why?

Marney Paschen, UI junior in communication studies



"Rules, schmules. People find ways around rules."

Cliff Young, textbook orderer at the University Book Store



"If they're serious about it. If they put people who throw things in jail like anyone else. It's a personal responsibility."

Nita Kehoe, UI graduate student studying art



"They seem Draconian, I guess. I think students will find ways to get around it. They gotta keep campus security busy somehow."

Andy Schroedter, UI junior in majoring in English



"No, it won't because no one is going to be effected by those rules. I don't think the rules are strict enough. I don't think a few rules are going to change strong traditions of the past years."

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SPECIALIZING

540 E. Jaffer

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Viewpoints

LETTERS

Learning from the human experience

To the Editor:

Our nation is bedeviled by endless violations of common moral behavior. In training individuals for sports competition we stress mastering the basics. We keep it simple and go from there.

Most human beings are either the products or victims of habits which have been established in the first eight years of their lives in a strong family environment. One fact of life which I learned in the first semester of my teaching/coaching career was that if I had a fine boy or girl to work with, to be sure to meet their parents or I would be in for a treat.

In observing goals from our own and other cultures, I have found nothing fits the demands of character development better than the two which follow. They have been distilled from millennia of human experience.

First, love your God (or your own role model) with all your heart, soul, mind and strength. There is no doubt as to the value of role models for adults, as well as for children. And

when that model is perfect, emanating love, what more do we need?

Second, the well known Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." This guidepost appears almost word for word in all cultures and religions. Its value is unquestionable.

What a transformation in human relationships we could attain with close adherence to these two guides — two habits which could be established in the first eight years of life.

Don Klotz
Iowa City

Norton has given time to Project Green Bikeways, the Free Lunch Program, "Iowa City: Beyond 2000," as well as our Foreign Relations Council, to name a few of his efforts.

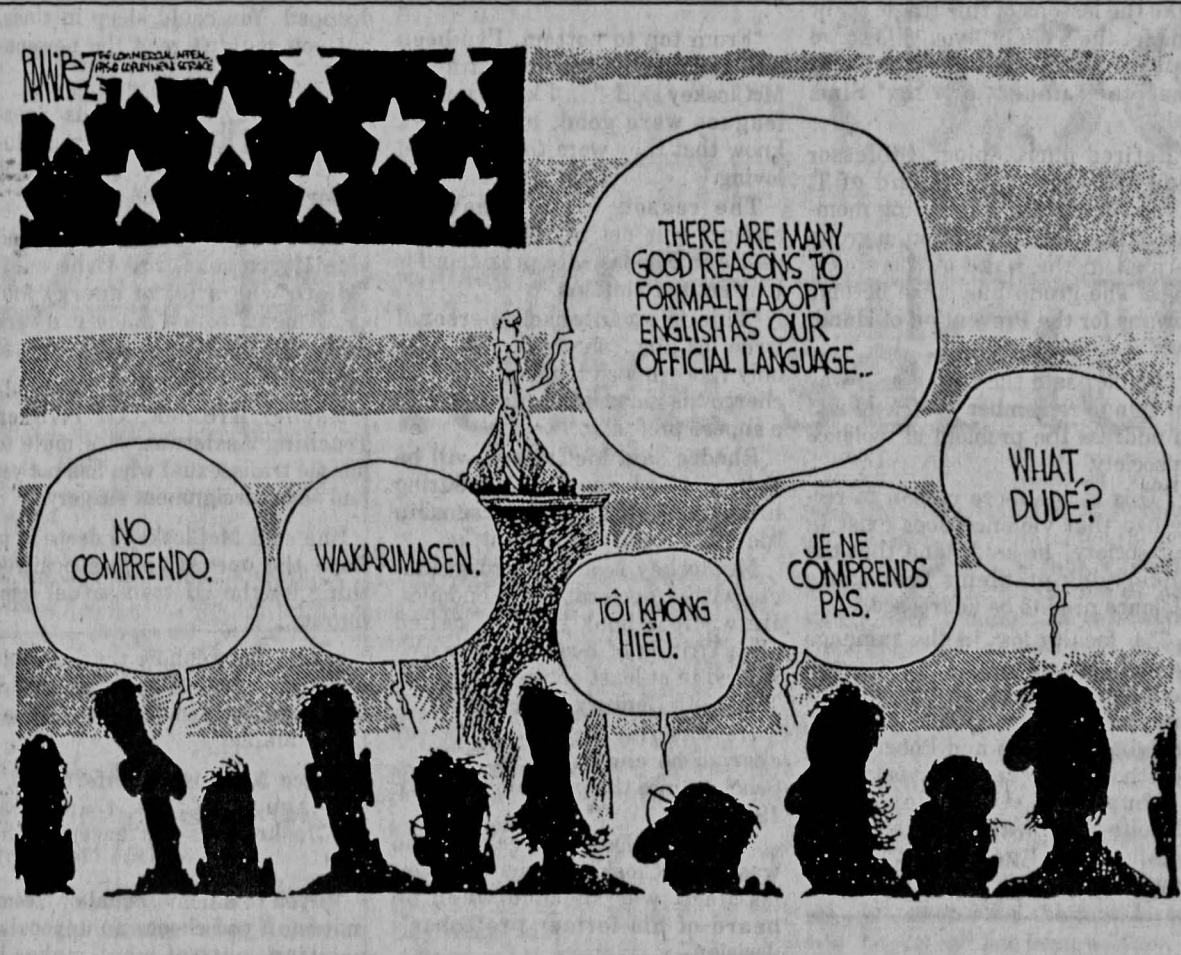
Now that Norton has retired from academia, he has chosen to focus on Iowa City. He has pledged to work for a vital downtown, enhanced neighborhoods, efficient land use, ways to stimulate economic growth and activity and meet the challenge of providing adequate housing for low-income households.

Howard and Jane Latourette
Iowa City

Dee Norton chosen leader

To the Editor:

For over 35 years we have known and admired Dee Norton, city council candidate for District A. In the early 1960s he spearheaded the plans for our downtown Recreation Center. For 25 years, as the father of four, he was a leader in our church's Religious Education Program. Concomitantly, he was providing leadership on the UI campus for his Department of Psychology, as well as the university at large.



Purify America — export existentialists

Finally, Newt Gingrich was right about a cultural issue when he said Quebec's bid for independence is a perfect example of the dangers of bilingualism and multiculturalism. He's right on the mark in calling for a constitutional amendment establishing English as our nation's official language, and he correctly identifies English as the glue which holds this great nation of ours together.

But Gingrich doesn't go far enough. There are quite a few other issues that need to be dealt with. First of all, it's a national disgrace that salsa — a Mexican food — is our nation's number one condiment, that French fries are openly and proudly sold at other-

wise good old American eateries like McDonalds and Burger King and that an American can't walk two blocks in the middle of Iowa — America's Heartland — without his olfactory senses being offended by the odor of Indian, Chinese and Mexican food. We need an American Food Amendment and we need it now (though we would allow for English food — fish and chips — because the English did make this land great).

And we have to do something about this metric measurement issue once and for all. The evil attempt by Europeans and Canadians to force the metric system down our throats in the '70s all but failed, but there are science and math classes in our tax-supported schools and universities

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Establishing English as America's official language is not enough — salsa, French fries and Sartre freaks should move to Quebec with the rest of the revolutionaries. We should learn from Canada and listen to Newt Gingrich and preserve what is good.

that still insist on metrics. And most of our cars, even those built in Detroit, have tiny metric units on the speedometer. This is an insult and if we don't act soon, the metric system will contribute to the break up of our great nation. The English Measurements Act would solve this scourge. Canada embraced the metric system, and

look where it got them — just 1.5 percentage points away from disunion.

The Canadians need to learn from America and Newt. The French language should be outlawed in Quebec. French is obviously the cause of the Quebecers unhappiness and desire for inde-

pendence. French causes nothing but trouble; having inspired existentialism, which is not very productive and breeds cynicism, smoking and late night coffee drinking. Come to think of it, existentialism should also be banned here in America. Philosophy itself should be banned. Capitalism works much better without it.

So c'mon American, learn from Canada and listen to Newt. Ban all things unAmerican.

Joe Ranft
Editorial writer
UI graduate student in English education

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FIRE

Continued from Page 1

one. "I was sound asleep, and when I heard the doorbell I thought it was trick-or-treaters," Cerny said. "When I looked out the window I saw flames coming out of the roof and thought, 'Oh my God. That house is too close to my house.'"

A total of 24 people responded to the fire, including some off-duty personnel. It took the firefighters 10-15 minutes to get the fire under control and 30 minutes to completely extinguish it.

If the building hadn't been up to fire and housing codes, Hansen said, the fire damage would have been much worse.

"The structure itself helped us by being up to code and containing the fire in the storage area," Hansen said. "I'm very impressed with the structure. The storage area was dry walled and the attic had a double

fire wall, which helped us put the fire out quicker and ensure life safety for the people inside."

The Iowa City Fire Department responds to about 100-200 fire calls a year, Hansen said. Many of those are already extinguished by the time the fire department arrives. A fire the caliber of the one on Church Street is nothing extraordinary to Hansen.

"At \$35,000, it sounds exceedingly large," Hansen said. "But we call it a working fire. That's our business."

This time of year, fires are on the rise, Hansen said. Reasons for this could be people turning the heat on for the first time of the season. His advice to avoid tragedy was to be careful — including not using extension cords for major appliances and making sure smoke detectors are in working order.

Brotherton could not be reached for comment.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Continued from Page 1

ple who have benefited from it, and are benefiting from it, are those who it wasn't originally intended for," Williams said. "Those people who have benefited are middle-class white women and middle-class blacks. Affirmative action hasn't done much to help the poor, the disadvantaged, those who feel left out and need a leg-up, no matter what their race or gender may be."

The affirmative action program does not deliver fair treatment, and in many respects is a form of reverse discrimination, said Williams.

"You've just got to ask yourself, is this program giving people fair treatment? The answer to that is no," Williams said. "What it does, is give a certain portion of the population an unfair advantage."

"The program's original intent was to help people based on need," he said. "I think people are much worse off today than they were 30 years ago with the way affirmative action has turned out."

Strossen, who was elected president of the ACLU in 1991 and is the first woman to ever hold that position, will be arguing that while certain refinements may be required, the affirmative action program must be kept.

"I don't believe that the affirmative action program is without any problems as it is right now," Strossen said. "But I agree with President Clinton's belief that we

should 'mend it, not end it.'"

"There shouldn't be inflexible quotas or instances where unqualified people are getting the jobs. But with some serious review of the program, and making sure that all federal guidelines are complied with, these problems can be alleviated."

Strossen said affirmative action is necessary to give a certain segment of society an equal chance in the job market.

"We continue to have discrimination against women and minority groups," Strossen said. "That's why we need affirmative measures to counter that discrimination. Every study that's been done shows that, all things being equal, women and racial minorities are much less likely to receive fair treatment in the job market."

"Affirmative action opens opportunities to people who aren't normally in the scope for those opportunities."

Strossen has written more than 100 published works in journals, magazines and newspapers. She also had two books published in 1994, and is currently working on her third.

In 1991 and 1994, Strossen was named as one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America by the *National Law Journal*. Through the ACLU, Strossen spends much time engaging in public education and organizing efforts across the country.

The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

VIGIL

Continued from Page 1

it from happening again."

A prayer and a moment of silence followed Fritschel's opening remarks.

Les Sims, dean of the UI Graduate College, resumed the vigil by talking about his personal healing and the necessity of remembering the events of Nov. 1, 1991.

Sims said he recently entered Room 203 of Jessup Hall, where Gang Lu took his own life, for the first time in four years. He said the experience helped him prepare for the emotions Nov. 1 always brings.

Sims said he still thinks about the incident every day when he goes into Room 111 of Jessup Hall, where T. Anne Cleary worked and where he saw her being taken out of the building that day.

"November first is a very tough day for all of us who survived this event," he said.

Sims urged those in attendance to take three things away from the vigil: Remember the lessons learned from the event, be aware of the forces in society that allow such an event to occur and settle differences in a less violent and adversarial manner.

ABORTIONS

Continued from Page 1

change," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J. "For the first time in history we will directly confront the violence of what the abortionist actually does."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., called it a "very, very tragic day" for the reproductive rights of women. "Never have we outlawed a medical procedure or criminalized it, and here we're doing it even if it's for the life of the mother."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla. and backed by groups such as the National Right to Life and the Christian Coalition, would make the procedure a felony and subject doctors who perform it to fines, prison terms of up to two years and civil lawsuits.

As described by those seeking to ban the procedure, it involves a doctor pulling the fetus by the legs through the birth canal, inserting a scissors into the skull, the only portion of the body remaining in the mother, and sucking out the brains. It is thought to take place anywhere from 100 to 400 times a year to terminate pregnancies in the latter

"Please, as you leave here today, take the lessons of this tragic event and let them change your life so we can all live together in greater peace and understanding," Sims said.

Retired microbiology Professor Don Walker was a friend of T. Anne Cleary and a founding member of the Nov. 1 Coalition, a group formed in the wake of the shootings. The group has since become known as the Prevention of Handgun Violence.

Walker said the vigil was a way for him to remember his friend and to address the problem of violence in society.

"This is one more reason to recognize that violence does exist in our society," he said, "and that the underlying problems that cause violence need to be addressed."

The faculty lost in the rampage were T. Anne Cleary, UI vice president for academic affairs; faculty members Christoph Goertz, Dwight Nicholson and Robert Alan Smith; and research investigator Linhua Shan. UI student Miya Rodolfo-Siosan, the lone survivor, was left paralyzed from the neck down.

part of the second trimester or the third trimester.

Opponents of the bill say the procedure is used only in circumstances where the life of the mother is in danger or severe fetal abnormalities are found. They also argue the fetus dies from the anesthesia given to the mother before the procedure begins.

The bill faces a tougher road in the Senate, where it has been introduced by Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H. President Clinton is likely to veto the measure if it is passed.

But the bigger issue on both sides of the debate was that this is the first time since Roe vs. Wade Congress will try to prohibit any kind of abortion.

Anti-abortion lawmakers "are afraid to take a sledgehammer to Roe vs. Wade, so they want to chisel, chisel away," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

The bill would allow doctors to use the method when a mother's life is in danger, but the language is written so a doctor could use that defense only "after the handcuffs have snapped around his or her wrists," Schroeder said.

MCCLOSKEY

Continued from Page 1

"From top to bottom, I've been amazed by this. Stunned," McCloskey said. "... I knew my colleagues were good, but I didn't know that they were this good and loving."

The reason for his leave of absence was not the UI's concern, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"This is an intensely personal issue for him," she said. "The UI's only concern was his ability to discharge his responsibilities, and he's a superb professor."

Rhodes said McCloskey will be writing a book on economics during his leave, making the absence a "developmental assignment."

McCloskey is a Harvard graduate with a doctorate in economics. He wrote a book in 1987 called "The Writing of Economics," which is used in at least one section of the Twentieth Century Crisis course.

He was the first UI professor ever to be chosen as a Visiting Scholar since the program began in 1956.

UI senior Dan DeDecker, who was in McCloskey's microeconomics class, was shocked when he heard of his former professor's decision.

"I can't believe this story. This is nuts," DeDecker said.

"He was mean, rude. He treated us like we were little kids. He'd yell at people in the middle of

class. About one-third of the class dropped. You could sleep in class, but you couldn't read the newspaper."

McCloskey energizes his classrooms, said Kim Nielsen, a graduate assistant in history who taught under him at one time.

"He brought a lot of energy and vitality to teaching," she said. "There was a lot of energy and excitement, which made it a very dynamic class. (The students) couldn't fall asleep."

Rachel Kronick, UI religion Teaching Assistant, is a male to female transsexual who has not yet had sex reassignment surgery.

She said McCloskey's decision to have the operation is a positive thing for the UI transsexual community.

"It's good to show transsexuals are not weirdoes," Kronick said. "It's good for people to see a positive example."

Since McCloskey informed UI colleagues of his transition, McCloskey has felt accepted, he said.

"If you're a homosexual or a communist, if you choose an unpopular position, part of what makes it hard to be in these difficult positions is the fear — fear that you're going to get fired. Or people are going to spurn you. They haven't," McCloskey said.

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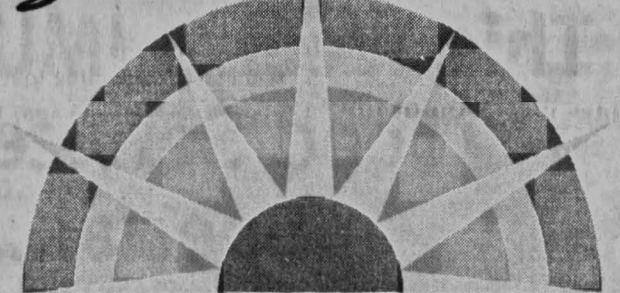
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1995

INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B

Basketball, Page 3B

NFL, Page 4B

College Football, Page 6B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Football

Florida State at Virginia, Today 7 p.m., ESPN

NBA

Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls, Friday 7 p.m., TNT, SportsChannel

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's tennis duo takes the court today

Hawkeye seniors Sasha Boros and Nikki Willette will make their final appearances of the fall season when they compete at the Rolex Regional today in East Lansing, Mich.

Boros is scheduled to participate in the singles draw, while both will see doubles action.

Willette said she and Boros have lofty expectations for the doubles draw.

"We want to win the whole thing," she said. "We're seeded in the five through eight draw, but there are teams in the top four that we think we have a good shot at. Hopefully we can make it to the finals and win the whole thing."

Men's Lacrosse club stands at 3-1

The Iowa Lacrosse club climbed to 3-1 with a win over Iowa State last Sunday. An overtime goal by Mike Wilkins sealed the Hawkeye victory.

Iowa won two games on Saturday, one against Illinois Wesleyan and the other against Western Illinois.

BASEBALL

Blue Jays give Molitor the OK to test the market

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto decided Wednesday to allow Paul Molitor to become a free agent, while Oakland decided to bring Dennis Eckersley back for next season.

Molitor, 39, will receive a \$1 million buyout from the Blue Jays, who could have exercised a \$4 million option. He hit .270 last season with 15 homers and 60 RBIs, down from 1994, when he batted .341 with 14 homers and 75 RBIs. He spent 15 seasons with Milwaukee before agreeing to a \$13 million, three-year contract with Toronto on Dec. 7, 1992.

Eckersley and Oakland agreed to allow his \$2.25 million to become guaranteed. The contract called for the option year to be guaranteed if he pitched in 54 games last season, and Eckersley pitched in 52.

His agent and the team reached an agreement that extended his contract, anyway.

Baltimore exercised its 1996 option on pitcher Jesse Orosco, but declined to exercise its \$1.3 million option on pitcher Doug Jones and instead will give him a \$100,000 buyout.

Milwaukee declined to exercise a \$2.5 million option on center fielder Darryl Hamilton and he filed for free agency later in the day. The Brewers also settled a grievance with Hamilton for \$275,000.

The contract for next year would have become guaranteed if Hamilton had gotten 550 plate appearances.

He wanted the clause reduced to 489 plate appearances because the season was shortened by the strike, and said the team benched him to keep him from reaching that figure.

Manager Phil Garner said Hamilton was benched because of a sore hamstring and that the Brewers were out of the playoffs by the time he'd gotten better, which meant he had to play prospects instead.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

Iowa set to dethrone Purdue

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

ROSEMONT, Ill. — With two consecutive Big Ten Conference championships under its belt, one might think Purdue would dive into the 1995-96 men's basketball season as favorites to three-peat.

That honor, however, falls on the shoulders of the Iowa Hawkeyes, the media's choice to come out on top of a parity-filled Big Ten race.

Iowa received 48 of 88 first-place votes in a poll of media representatives attending the Big Ten's Media Day Wednesday.

"It seems to me I've never seen a race in my nine years with as many teams that have a chance to win it," Davis said. "We just happen to be getting some preseason publicity. I think other people feel sorry for us."

Davis joined the other 10 conference coaches to discuss the upcoming season. Topics of conversation ranged from team outlooks to the conference race to untucked shirt tails — the focus of a new rule that

sent Indiana coach Bobby Knight on a tangent.

"It's a rule that forbids a player to have his shirt tail out of his shorts. And I think this is of such consequence to the game of basketball that it just couldn't be overlooked," he said. "The game is a relatively slow game and there isn't a hell of a lot that officials have to watch, so this gives the officials something to do."

"I was going through things last night and I listed the new rule on shirt tails as being second only to the jump shot when the total history of basketball has been written."

The rule states that once a player is warned for having his shirt untucked, any other member of the team will be forced to sit out until the next dead ball if he is later spotted with his shirt untucked as well.

"I think the mark I can leave on basketball," Knight continued, "is the development of the shirt-tail puller. ... We're working on kids being able to slip the shirt tail out

of another kids' shorts, where this kid may have to be removed from the game at a critical time.

"We're gonna really work on getting the best scorer's shirt tail out of his pants. And that's really the most significant thing I have to talk about from our practice."

Knight didn't want to give many preseason predictions, even though his Hoosiers finished third in the preseason media voting behind Iowa and Michigan.

"I don't ever like to say how a team will do at the beginning of the season," he explained.

The other coaches were a little more willing to share their thoughts on the race.

Purdue coach Gene Keady downplayed his hope of coaching the Big Ten's first ever three-peat.

"We don't have any great players, but we've got a lot of good players and if they play well together, have good ball movement, play good team defense and have some

See COACHES, Page 2B

SPORTS QUIZ

Who played third base for the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers?

See answer on Page 2B.

Settles edges out Evans for honors

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The voting margin was as slim as one of the Hawkeyes' 1995 losses, but Iowa forward Jess Settles came out on top. On Wednesday, the 6-foot-7 junior was announced as the preseason Big Ten Conference player of the year according to a poll of media representatives attending the Big Ten's Media Day.

Settles received 76 first-team all-conference votes, while Indiana senior forward Brian Evans garnered 75. Those two join Iowa junior guard Chris Kingsbury, Illinois junior guard Kiwane Garis and Michigan sophomore

forward Maurice Taylor on the media's preseason all-conference team.

"If there's anybody in the country better than Jess at his position, goodness, I'd like to see him," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said.

Settles will go as far as his back takes him this season. A year ago, recurring back problems kept Settles out of seven games and prevented him from starting seven others. He still managed 15.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per outing.

Evans leads all returning Big

See HONORS, Page 2B

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Johnstone rolls to Iowa's forefront

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

When Ryan Johnstone was a freshman, he was forced to serve as the team's slave; carrying bags, sweats and driving the team van to and from tournaments on the road.

Now he's just glad that he's moving up on the totem pole.

Johnstone, a sophomore from Deerfield, Ill., has been a surprise standout for the Iowa men's tennis team after struggling to a 5-15 singles record a year ago. In just a handful of tournaments this fall, Johnstone has compiled a 6-4 record in singles action, easily surpassing last season's totals.

"I was never very good in the juniors and there were always a lot of people that were better than me. That's pretty much what motivated me."

Ryan Johnstone, Iowa tennis player

Johnstone attributes his new found success to a few mechanical changes and a strong work ethic.

"I was never very good in the juniors and there were always a lot of people that were better than me," he said. "That's pretty much what motivated me. When I came here I wasn't on scholarship and I wasn't playing. The coach saved a spot on the team for me and from then on I just had to work my way up."

But the road to success hasn't been without potholes. Johnstone said he had a hard time adapting to his first year of competition when injuries to teammates forced him to play at the No. 4 and No. 5

singles positions.

"Last year was a very tough year, we did a lot of losing as a team and I did a lot of losing personally," he said. "It was trying at best to stay positive every week."

The change occurred early this fall, when Johnstone blazed to the finals of the Flight C singles bracket at the Ball State Invitational. From there, Johnstone traveled to the ITA All-America Championships in Austin, Texas, where he advanced to the fourth round before falling to Ball State's Denny English 7-6, 6-3.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said Johnstone has made a significant improvement, thanks in large part to an increased level of confidence.

"He's made a huge jump really in about a month-long period," Houghton said. "I've got to give him credit because he could have very easily been discouraged by some struggles last year. He's really put it together and turned things around."

Houghton said he wouldn't call Johnstone's early success a surprise because he knew that his young recruit would eventually mature.

"Once you get that confidence up you can really make a big jump and that's what he's done," Houghton said. "I've always felt that he could play at this kind of a level. I think he did too, but this year he's really done it. He's had two really good tournaments back to back where he proved the first tournament wasn't in anyway a fluke."

Johnstone said he was just trying to savor a few hard-earned victories.

"I enjoy playing, but I really hate to lose," he said. "Last year I

See JOHNSTONE, Page 2B

BOXING

Bowe, Holyfield regain the spotlight

Tim Dahlberg

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Riddick Bowe is sorry Mike Tyson is out of the way. Evander Holyfield couldn't care less.

Promoters of Saturday's rubber match between the two former heavyweight champions, meanwhile, are delighted their fight is back at center stage.

"We always felt we had the main event," said Seth Abraham, president of Time-Warner Sports, which is doing the pay-per-view telecast. "We hung in there with all of them. We didn't fold when we had every chance to do so."

Tyson's fractured right thumb



Associated Press

Heavyweight boxers Riddick Bowe, left, and Evander Holyfield give thumbs up during a news conference Wednesday.

meant a full house at Wednesday's final prefight news conference for the third and presumably final fight between Bowe and Holyfield.

It may have meant more for the promotion, though, than the fighters, who downplayed Tyson's absence from the weekend fight scene on the Las Vegas Strip.

"It doesn't matter to me," Holyfield said. "Our fight wasn't against people across the street. I had no

time to think about people across the street. I had to prepare for my fight."

Bowe was a bit more charitable, if only because his fight lost a chance to top Tyson's expected mismatch at the MGM Grand Hotel with Buster Mathis Jr. at the box office.

"I thought it was unfortunate,"

See SATURDAY FIGHT, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

After compiling 5-15 singles record a year ago, his game a notch and stands at 6-4 on the season, Iowa tennis player Ryan Johnstone has picked up including making it to the finals of one tourney.

DISPUTE SETTLED

Deion's contract gets OK from the league

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL and the players' union settled Deion Sanders' contract Thursday, allowing the star cornerback to play for the rest of the season and removing the dispute from the courts.

In a matter that again pitted Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones against the NFL, the team will now be charged an additional \$1.6 million against their salary cap over the next four years.

But the settlement also charges the Cowboys far more under the cap — as much as \$6.2 million — if they cut Sanders in 1998.

Jones, who initially said the team would "prevail" in this dispute, said the club, for the moment, is satisfied but needs to make a "thorough evaluation" of the agreement.

"We have not had a chance to see the written details and how

detailed the total agreement is," Jones said. "One thing is clear. It will have no impact on our 1995 cap or our roster. We do not have to concern ourselves with 1995. We are pleased about that. There is no sense of urgency to respond now."

The Cowboys could still appeal, but Jones said "we're taking this thing in real good faith. We may not have to appeal. I don't want anyone to think we have agreed to this."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, called it "a good deal for everyone." And Harold Henderson, the chairman of the league's management council, called it a "constructive outcome in all respect."

The agreement prohibits the Cowboys from cutting any player on their active roster to make cap room this season. It also increases the minimum salary for five-year players from \$178,000 to at least \$250,000 next season.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Paul Molitor

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
Winston Cup
BUTCH MOCK MOTORSPORTS—Released Todd Bodine, driver. Named Morgan Shepherd driver.

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Exercised their 1996 option on Jesse Orsco, pitcher. Declined to exercise their 1996 option on Doug Jones, pitcher.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Declined to exercise their 1996 option on Darryl Hamilton, outfielder.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Exercised their 1996 option on Dennis Eckersley, pitcher.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Offered salary arbitration to Norm Charlton, pitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Declined to exercise their 1996 option on Paul Molitor, designated hitter.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced Piedmont of the South Atlantic League has changed its nickname to the Bull Weevils.

American Association
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Named Dave Milley manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Kenny Harris and Ronnie McManis, guards.

DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Brandon Born and Larry Sykes, forwards.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Waived Darriick Martin, guard.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Jean Prieau, guard.

PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Orlando Smart, guard. Signed Tony Smith, guard, to a one-year contract.

TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed Tracy Murray, guard.

UTAH JAZZ—Waived Howard Eisley, guard.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Acquired Anthony Avent, forward, from the Orlando Magic, for Kevin Pritchard, guard, and Larry Stewart, forward. Waived Litteral Green, guard.

Continental Basketball Association
SAN DIEGO WILDCARDS—Signed Kevin Brooks, forward, and Michael Williams, guard.

American Major Basketball League
ANDERSON SHOCKERS—Waived Terry Lancaster, guard, from injured reserve.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Settled with the players' union on the contract matter of Deion Sanders, Dallas Cowboys cornerback. Announced that the Cowboys will have to apply an additional \$1.6 million toward their salary cap over the next four years.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Donald Evans, defensive lineman; Marcus Turner, defensive back; and Suppli Malama, tackle, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed James Willis, linebacker. Waived Nate Dingle, linebacker.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed Dean Biasucci, placekicker.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced that Rodney Harrison, safety, won an appeal of a \$6,000 fine that was levied for a hit on San Francisco wide receiver Michael Caldwell in the exhibition season.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed James Logan, linebacker. Signed John Solomon, linebacker, to the practice squad. Cut Manley Woods, wide receiver, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Announced that Chris Pronger, St. Louis Blues defenseman, has been suspended for four games and fined \$1,000 for a slash on Pat Peake, Washington Capitals center.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded Darin Kimble, right wing, to the New Jersey Devils for Bill Armstrong and Mike Vukobrat, centers.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Robert Petrovich, center, from Springfield of the AHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Mark Lamb, center, on loan to the Houston Aeros of the IHL.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Acquired Esa Tikkanen, left wing, from the St. Louis Blues for a 1997 third-round draft choice. Sent Darin Kimble, right wing, to Albany of the AHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Darren Rumble, defenseman, from Hershey of the AHL.

ALBANY RIVER RATS—Recalled Mark Stroebel, defenseman, from Raleigh of the ECHL.

SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Recalled John Badduke, left wing, from Wheeling of the ECHL.

International Hockey League
HOUSTON AEROS—Sent Graeme Townshend, right wing, on loan to Minnesota.

INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Assigned Ryan Petz, center, to Columbus of the ECHL.

LAS VEGAS THUNDER—Signed Curtis Joseph, goaltender.

East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Added Stan Melanson, defenseman, to the roster.

Colonial Hockey League
THUNDER BAY SENATORS—Acquired Bruce Ramsey, left wing, on loan from Milwaukee of the IHL. Signed Gary Kitching, center.

SOCCER
United States International Soccer League
LONG ISLAND RUGH RIDERS—Signed Alonso Mondelo, coach, to a contract extension through the 1996 season.

COLLEGE
NCAA—Announced that California will lose two of the 12 official recruiting visits allowed the men's basketball program in 1995-96 for a minor violation in the recruitment of Shaheef Abdur-Rahim.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—Announced the resignation of Bill Jenkins, men's golf coach.

WENTWORTH—Named Dorothy Fenton-Wallace and Kim McCabe women's assistant basketball coaches.

IOWA FOOTBALL

First Round Wednesday's Results

CLASS 4A
Sioux City East 20, Sioux City Heelan 13
Ames 20, Ankeny 13
West Des Moines Dowling 21, West Des Moines Valley 3
Newton 21, Indianola 14
Iowa City High 28, Ottumwa 7
Davenport Assumption 13, Bettendorf 10
Iowa City West 52, Cedar Falls 0
Dubuque Wahlert 20, Dubuque Hempstead 13

CLASS 3A
Harlan 28, Creston-OM 27
Denison-Schleswig 29, Pella 0
Spencer 14, Johnston 10
Boone 28, Algona 26 (OT)
Tama South Tama 21, Cresco Crestwood 7
Waverly-Shell Rock 35, New Hampton 14
Manchester West Delaware 22, West Liberty 0
Washington 14, Camanche 13

CLASS 2A
Irwood West Lyon 24, Sioux Center 14
Laurens Northwest 33, Emmetsburg 7
Missouri Valley 20, Logan-Magnolia 14
Alleman North Polk 13, Mapleton Maple Valley 6
Britt West Hancock 19, Iowa Falls 13
West Union North Fayette 13, Aplington-Parkersburg 6
Mount Vernon 20, Solon 6
Sigourney-Keota 29, Columbus Junction 28

CLASS 1A
Galva-Holstein 15, Hartley HMS 14 (OT)
Poachontas 28, Buffalo Center North Iowa 0
Cumbarland-Anita-Massena 14, Oakland Riverside 13
Madrid 32, Panora Panorama 12
Riceville 13, Lake Mills 6
Denver 35, Traer North Tama 6
West Branch 20, Belle Plaine 19
Pleasantville 30, Packwood Pekin 25

CLASS A
Le Mars Gehlen 28, West Bend-Mallard 0
Manilla IKM 26, Sac City 20
Bedford 51, Essex 0
Adair-Casey 36, Van Meter 14
Wellsburg-Steamboat Rock 21, Manly North Central 8
Allison-Bristow 7, Maynard West Central 6
New Sharon North Mahaska 40, Seymour 0
Lisbon 3, Winfield-Mount Union 0

HOCKEY TODAY

Associated Press
SCOREBOARD
Thursday, Nov. 2
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles (10:30 p.m. EST). Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky, who won four Stanley Cups as teammates in Edmonton, meet for the first

time since Jan. 27, 1994. In recent games, the Kings are 0-3-1 and the Rangers are 5-1-1.

STARS

Tuesday
—Daren Puppa, Lightning, made 41 saves in Tampa Bay's 2-2 tie with Philadelphia. He stopped 31 shots in the first two periods as the Lightning earned their third tie in the last six games.

—Luc Robitaille and Niklas Sundstrom, Rangers, scored within a 24-second span midway through the third period to lead New York past San Jose 5-3. Both scored two goals and each has five this season.

—Bill Ranford, Oilers, stopped 39 shots as Edmonton beat Stanley Cup champion New Jersey 2-1, their second victory over the Devils this season. It was Ranford's 450th NHL game.

STAT

The New York Rangers are 7-0-1 against the Sharks in San Jose's four-plus seasons in the NHL after Tuesday night's 5-3 victory.

STREAKS

Montreal's six-game winning streak since Mario Tremblay took over is the best start for a coach in NHL history. Marc Crawford won his first five with Quebec last season and Armand "Bep" Guidolin started 5-0 with the 1973 Bruins.

SNAPPED

The Calgary Flames won their first game of the season, beating the Los Angeles Kings 2-1 Tuesday night to end a five-game losing streak.

START

Islanders rookie Bryan McCabe had an eventful first period in New York's 5-4 overtime victory Tuesday night over Florida. He picked up two penalties and scored his first career goal — all less than eight minutes into the game.

SPOTLESS

Philadelphia, which leads the NHL with 17 points, is unbeaten (4-0-1) in its last five games against Tampa Bay after Tuesday night's 2-2 tie. The Flyers are also unbeaten at home this season (4-0-1).

STOPPER

Patrick Roy stopped 38 shots Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to their sixth straight victory, 3-1 over the Boston Bruins.

SLUMMING

San Jose (0-7-3) remained winless Tuesday night by allowing two goals 24 seconds apart in the third period and falling to the New York Rangers 5-3. The Sharks are the only NHL team without a victory this season.

SKID

The Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils have lost three in a row after Tuesday night's 2-1 defeat to the Edmonton Oilers.

SCORING

Brian Savage scored his ninth goal in six games — all victories — Tuesday night as the Montreal Canadiens beat Boston 3-1.

Brian Evans, the top returning scorer in the league.

And Michigan will rely on the talent of four sophomores and four freshmen that have limitless potential.

"We're gonna be young, yet I think, a pretty good basketball team," Fisher said. "Better than last year, but how good, I don't know."

which will be held outdoors under predictions of cool temperatures and a possibility of rain.

The underdog has won both times in the two previous fights, however, which were both decision wins.

Holyfield will be fighting only the second time since retiring with a heart problem after losing the heavyweight titles to Michael Moorer. He was later cleared by doctors to return to the ring, where he won a decision May 20 over Ray Mercer.

"At my best I'm the best," the two-time former champion said. "And I look forward to being my best."

everybody is overlooking ... is (junior point guard Andre) Woolridge.

"You know what separates a pretty good player from a top player — a guy who can create. Now Woolridge can create. He is a tremendous guard and you will see that before this year is over."

he said. "You've got to go and get guys more food when they want it and clean off their trays."

"Those guys really look forward to the next year when they get to dish it out to the new freshmen."

For now, Johnstone said he plans to just keep zeroing in on solid performances each time out.

"I'm a pretty self-motivated person and I've always been a very hard worker," he said. "I really went from nothing to something so it's really satisfying to see some of that hard work start to pay off."

COACHES

Continued from Page 1B

fun at it, they'll probably have a great team by March ... if I don't mess 'em up," Keady said.

Keady's colleague, Illinois coach Lou Henson, warned listeners not to overlook Purdue, a mistake many made a year ago.

"Purdue has a lot of things going

for them. They have six seniors, they've won before, their players know how to do it and know they can do it," Henson said. "Don't count them out. I didn't count them out last year."

Purdue is among several teams Davis thinks could take the Big Ten title if Iowa is unable to live up to expectations.

"You can look at Michigan, you

can look at Indiana, you can look at, literally, seven or eight teams and say, this is why they could win it," Davis said.

If one looks strictly on paper, Iowa is the clear-cut favorite. The Hawkeyes return three of the league's top five returning scorers, the leading assist man and the top two steal leaders.

Indiana will be boosted by senior

SATURDAY FIGHT

Continued from Page 1B

Bowe said. "I wanted people to prove what they thought was the better fight."

The Bowe-Holyfield fight was always expected to be the best fight on the rival cards. Now that it is the only fight, it figures to benefit from the increased media attention both in ticket sales and pay-per-view buys.

That could translate into a near sellout at the 15,000-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, where the second Bowe-Holyfield fight two years ago drew a paid crowd of 14,100. It could also rescue the pay-per-view, which had been threatened by the prospect of a

Tyson-Mathis fight on free television.

"I think it will be a positive kick for both the live gate and the pay-per-view," said Rich Rose, president of sports at Caesars Palace.

While Tyson's fractured thumb was still the main buzz at the final prefight news conference, the attention began to shift to the fight featuring what many believe are the two best active heavyweights in the business.

Bowe upset Holyfield in their first fight in November 1992 to win the undisputed heavyweight title, then lost a narrow decision a year later in a rematch marked by the flight into the ring by the "Fan Man" that caused a 21-minute

HONORS

Continued from Page 1B

Ten scorers with an average of 17.5 points per game. He also grabbed 6.7 rebounds.

Garris scored 15.9 points a game while dishing out 3.8 assists. Kingsbury led Iowa in scoring with 16.8 per game. And Taylor was

named Big Ten freshman of the year after scoring 12.4 points and tallying 5.1 rebounds per game.

Iowa's returning talent is evident with the nomination of Kingsbury and Settles, but Illinois coach Lou Henson said Wednesday that the media may have overlooked Iowa's best player.

JOHNSTONE

Continued from Page 1B

didn't enjoy it very much because I never won. You're supposed to love it for what it's worth, but honestly I get the most satisfaction out of it when I win. That's definitely the best feeling."

Although Johnstone hates to lose, any fate is better than the one he suffered in high school while attempting to cross over the net between games during a tournament match.

"As I was putting my top foot over, it got caught in the top of

the net and it didn't release so I fell," Johnstone said. "My leg was twisted around in the top of the net and I couldn't get out so I had to have my partner help me out. I was just mortified. My doubles partner was sitting there laughing for about three minutes and he just let me sit there for a while and get really embarrassed before he helped me out."

Johnstone's goals include winning all of his spring matches, but he knows the task will be difficult.

"I'm not a natural tennis player at all, I'm one of those guys who has really got to grind it out," he

said. "I don't really care where I play as long as I play well and am able to help the team."

In between matches, Johnstone enjoys hanging out with the Hawkeyes at practice and on the road.

"It's easy to come out and want to work hard every day at practice because we've got a good group of guys and we're real close."

However Johnstone is greatly relieved to be elevated past freshman duties.

"You've basically got to do just about whatever they tell you to do,"

The Daily Iowan

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** The shirts will go to the top 11 pickers each week.

ON THE LINE RULES:

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.

GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan

WEEK NINE

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Warr

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Cal.—Away pushed the court and passed Spruwell, who kicked the ball out for an open 7-foot.

OK, so Smith jumper. And the p an intrasquad ga day of the Golden training camp.

But it was exa action new coach wants to see from and just the type wasn't possible la en State stumb record.

Last season, Spruwell were p Mullin missed 57 en State led the en Smith was still Maryland. And three passes on o was ludicrous.

The 1994-95 with title aspirat in chaos. The fir sumed by a feud Webber and coa that led to Web Nelson's resigna half featured a t just trying to fin son.

This season, t trying to start al Adelman joins manager, Dave T guards Hardawa have agreed to they'll never b Mullin made it a season intact. A the team as the l pick.

"New manage es, new offense," "I think it was ti It just wasn't wor Adelman has movement on of sure on defense unusual concepi

ARKANSAS C

Nolan

Ken Berger
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM feel sorry for Nolan The Arkansas o wave of talent to starters and eigh from last season's ment runner-up te Corliss Williams Thurman? Gone. I backs will be miss last year's points a the rebounds.

Does any of this "Think about las son said Wednes annual Southeast media tipoff. "We Every game was a nship game. W now.

"But start d Richardson conti no starters back, ing, and you mak Final Four. Wou dream? And wou me the greatest world?" Even with wh

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Sp

Basketball

Warriors handle injuries, egos

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Hardaway pushed the ball past mid-court and passed to Latrell Sprewell, who fired to Chris Mullin on the baseline. Mullin kicked the ball out to Joe Smith for an open 7-foot jumper.

OK, so Smith missed the jumper. And the play came during an intrasquad game on the first day of the Golden State Warriors' training camp.

But it was exactly the kind of action new coach Rick Adelman wants to see from his Warriors, and just the type of play that wasn't possible last year as Golden State stumbled to a 26-56 record.

Last season, Hardaway and Sprewell were publicly feuding. Mullin missed 57 games as Golden State led the NBA in injuries. Smith was still a sophomore at Maryland. And the concept of three passes on one Warriors play was ludicrous.

The 1994-95 season started with title aspirations and ended in chaos. The first half was consumed by a feud between Chris Webber and coach Don Nelson that led to Webber's trade and Nelson's resignation. The second half featured a team in disarray just trying to finish out the season.

This season, the Warriors are trying to start all over.

Adelman joins a new general manager, Dave Twardzik. All-Star guards Hardaway and Sprewell have agreed to co-exist, even if they'll never be best buddies. Mullin made it through the pre-season intact. And Smith joined the team as the NBA's No. 1 draft pick.

"New management, new coaches, new offense," Hardaway said. "I think it was time for a change. It just wasn't working out."

Adelman has stressed ball movement on offense and pressure on defense. Those are not unusual concepts for a coach to

emphasize, but they seemed like foreign ideas last season at Golden State.

The Warriors were the NBA's worst defensive team last season, allowing 111 points a game. They lost nine games by more than 20 points.

"I don't look at last year as a failure. It's only a failure if they don't learn from it," said Adelman, who took last season off after being fired by Portland in 1994. "We have a new group in a new situation."

"You have to communicate with your teammates. That's one thing that was so disappointing last season. You don't have to be best friends. We don't have to go eat dinner each night, as long as we can communicate and have respect for each other."

Latrell Sprewell, Warrior star

Hardaway and Sprewell began talking out their differences late last season at a practice. They met with Adelman and Twardzik before this season, and sat down to dinner together one night during training camp.

"You have to communicate with your teammates. That's one thing that was so disappointing last season," Sprewell said. "You don't have to be best friends. We don't have to go eat dinner each night, as long as we can communicate and have respect for each other."

Hardaway missed the 1993-94 season following left knee surgery, and spent much of last year working back into top playing shape. He begins this year still feeling the effects of surgery on his left wrist late last season.

In Adelman's offense, Hard-

away will be expected to distribute the ball more.

"I'm still the same old Tim Hardaway, just in a new system," he said. "I'm trying to run the offense the way he wants it to be run, to move the ball around. On fast breaks I can do my same old crossover and go to the hole and be explosive."

For the first time, Hardaway has a serious challenger for the point guard slot. B.J. Armstrong, obtained in a five-for-one trade with the expansion Toronto Raptors, excelled at both guard positions during pre-season.

"He's a perfect fit," Adelman said of Armstrong, the only member of the Warriors with an NBA championship ring. He was on three championship teams with the Chicago Bulls from 1991-93.

The 6-foot-10, 225-pound Smith will be expected to use his long arms and leaping ability to grab rebounds and block shots, and Adelman is encouraging him to step outside for 10-foot jumpers. Adelman is confident Smith's speed will help make up for his lack of bulk.

"The more he can be pushed and the more he understands the physical play he's going to have to endure, the better it is for Joe," Adelman added.

Except for Smith and Armstrong, the roster is similar to last year's. Rony Seikaly and Clifford Rozier will share time at center, while Donyell Marshall and Chris Gatling will back up Smith at power forward.

Adelman is trying to change the character of that roster. He brought in Jerome Kersey, a member of his two NBA Finals teams in Portland, as a backup small forward with that in mind.

The new coach said team chemistry, something the Warriors lacked last season, is based on individuals working together for a common goal.

"It's got to be a mutual respect among the team for each other," Adelman said, "and a sacrifice that each guy must make."

SHAQLESS

Orlando pushes for return to finals

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal, yet still confident.

That's how the Orlando Magic will begin its quest for a return to the NBA Finals, where the Houston Rockets humbled the defending Eastern Conference champions in four games last June.

"This is a test of character for all of us," All-Star point guard Anfernee Hardaway said, addressing the lingering question of how the team will react to starting the season Friday night and playing up to two months without fellow All-Star and reigning league scoring champion Shaquille O'Neal.

"If somebody wants to step up and prove he's worthy of stardom or superstardom, now is his opportunity."

O'Neal is expected to be sidelined six to eight weeks with a fractured right thumb. If he returns — as he has said he'd like to — for a Christmas night rematch against the Rockets, he'll miss 27 games.

"Knowing him, he probably won't let himself stay out that long," said Dennis Scott, O'Neal's best friend on the team.

"He's been a quick healer — and hopefully that will be the case again."

Regardless, the Magic has to find a way to stay afloat while the 7-foot-1, 320-pound center is out, replaced by offseason acquisition Jon Koncak, who's averaged just 4.6 points per game in 10 pro seasons.

Orlando won a franchise-record 57 games and claimed its first Atlantic Division title with O'Neal (29.3 points per game) and Hardaway (20.9) combining for the league's highest scoring average for two teammates last season.

Coach Brian Hill will try to compensate for the loss of O'Neal's scoring by creating more post-up opportunities for Hardaway and Nick Anderson.

Koncak's biggest contribution will be on defense.

"Obviously there's a huge dropoff offensively between Shaquille and myself," Koncak, who's never aver-

aged more than 8 points in a season, said.

"But they brought me here to control the defense, and with the other offensive players we have, we can still go out and win a lot of games and try to hold the fort down until he gets back."

Hill's biggest concern is getting off to a good enough start that the Magic doesn't fall too far behind in the race for homecourt advantage in the playoffs.

The team, 39-2 at home last season, plays 10 of 15 games at Orlando Arena in November.

"This part of the season could dictate a lot of things, so we can't go out and feel sorry for ourselves because we don't have our All-Star center," Scott said.

"The word consistency is going to play a big part in everybody's game. If guys don't come to practice and work and get ready to play, there could be a lot of long nights."

Hill is confident his young players, with veteran leadership provided by Horace Grant and Brian Shaw, will hold their own until O'Neal returns.

The coach said the prospect the club might become complacent was not a concern, even before O'Neal's injury.

"When you put challenges in front of these guys, they generally respond very favorably," the coach said.

"I don't think they'll let down. I think we'll be a better team. How that's going to translate into number of victories and whether we get back to the Finals or not remains to be seen."

Hardaway expects to be better, too.

But he also knows that ultimately the team will be judged by whether it is able to atone for last season's disappointment against Houston.

"It's sad, but probably true," the third-year guard said.



Associated Press

Orlando Magic guard Anfernee Hardaway (1) leaps to block Keny Anderson (7) of the New Jersey Nets during an exhibition game Monday, Oct. 16 at The Pyramid in Memphis.

"You don't really focus all your attention on that, but you know what people are thinking. For everybody to really say we've accomplished what we have to accomplish, we've got to have a championship."

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ARKANSAS COACH

Nolan says Arkansas can compete

Ken Berger
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Don't feel sorry for Nolan Richardson.

The Arkansas coach has a new wave of talent to replace the five starters and eight players gone from last season's NCAA tournament runner-up team.

Corliss Williamson? Gone. Scotty Thurman? Gone. In all, the Razorbacks will be missing 81 percent of last year's points and 69 percent of the rebounds.

Does any of this scare old Nolan? "Think about last year," Richardson said Wednesday during the annual Southeastern Conference media tipoff. "We were the hunted. Every game was a national championship game. We don't have that now."

"But start dreaming this," Richardson continued. "You have no starters back, you've got nothing, and you make it back to the Final Four. Wouldn't that be a dream? And wouldn't that make me the greatest coach in the world?"

Even with what may be the

biggest turnover in college basketball history, not much of a dropoff is expected from a team that's been one of the two left standing each of the last two seasons.

The other coaches at the media gathering spent much of the day marveling at Richardson's recruiting class.

At the head of the class is forward Derek Hood, who averaged 17 points and 20 rebounds as a high school senior in Kansas City, Mo. Jesse Pate, a junior college player from Jackson, Miss., is a scorer reminiscent of Todd Day and Thurman. Richardson also found an inside basher in Sunday Adebayo, another juco star who hails from Africa.

Though Richardson said practice has looked rough so far, two of the few returning contributors are confident the Hogs will run roughshod as usual.

"I think we can win the SEC," said Darnell Robinson, fully aware that Kentucky is in this league.

What about the Hogs' weaknesses, Darnell? What are they?

"I don't see any right now," he

said.

Lee Wilson, who teams with Robinson as Richardson's first captains who play center, warned people not to overlook the Hogs, who failed to win a second straight national championship by losing to UCLA last March.

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College Football

ON TAP THIS WEEKEND

Noles latest to heckle Virginia

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Poor Virginia. The Cavaliers, who have lost two games on the final play this season, now face the unenviable task of playing a second-ranked Florida State team that will be out to prove something Thursday night in Charlottesville.

After being ranked No. 1 all season, the Seminoles were bumped from the top spot Sunday by Nebraska.

The slip wasn't Florida State's fault. The Seminoles just had the misfortune of not playing Saturday, while Nebraska was impressing poll voters with a 44-21 victory over No. 10 Colorado.

Nevertheless, the Seminoles (7-0) will certainly try to prove the pollsters wrong by playing like the nation's best team before a prime-time audience on national television.

And that's bad news for No. 24 Virginia (6-3), which already has had its share of bad luck. The Cavaliers' three defeats have come by a total of seven points, including one-point losses to Michigan and Texas on the final play.

It won't get any easier against Florida State. The Seminoles are 29-0 against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents since joining the league and are beating ACC foes by an average of 42.8 points this year.

The Cavaliers (plus 18 1/2) can only hope the Seminoles are in a charitable mood. ... FLORIDA ST. 42-17.

SATURDAY
Iowa St. (plus 40) at No. 1 Nebraska

Lawrence Phillips returns for Huskers ... NEBRASKA 55-14.

Northern Illinois (plus 49) at No. 3 Florida

Gators 7-0 for first time since 1966 ... FLORIDA 62-10.

No. 4 Ohio St. (minus 23) at Minnesota

Buckeyes looked awesome against Iowa last week ... OHIO ST. 45-14.

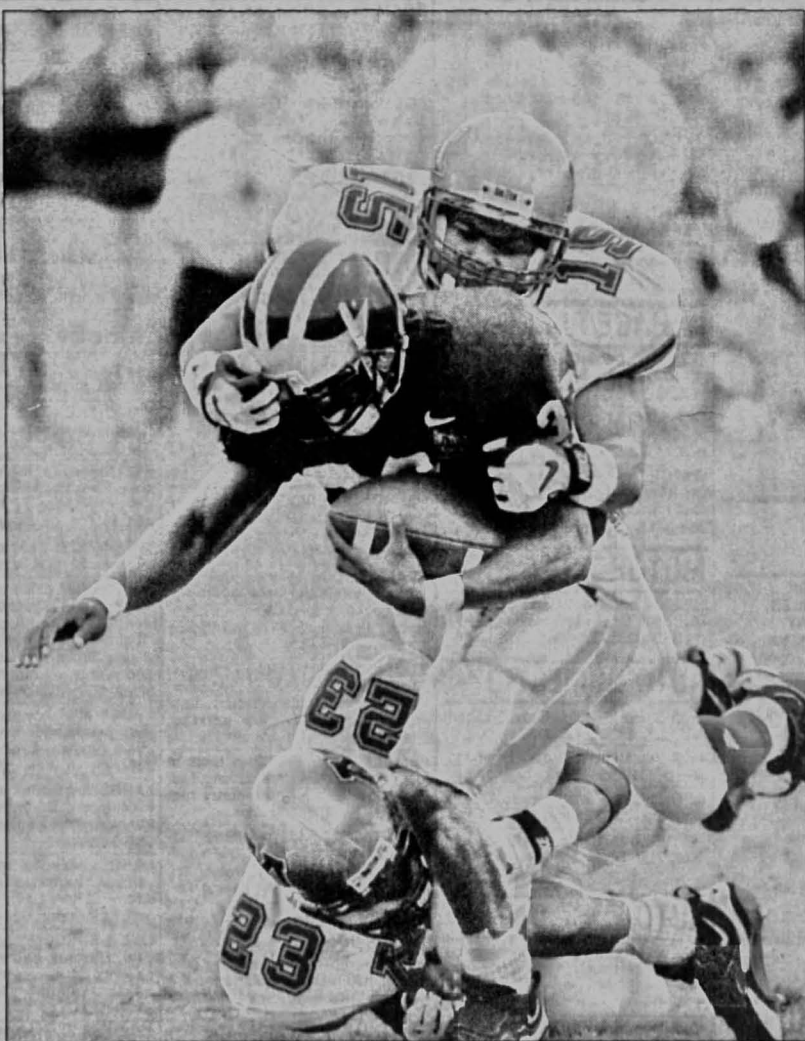
HUSKERS

Nebraska makes use of its fullback

Dave Zelio
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The fullbacks still don't carry the ball much at Nebraska, but opponents of the No. 1 Huskers are finding this season that the little-used rushers can roll up yardage when given the chance.

Starter Jeff Makovicka, Brian Schuster and Jeff's younger brother, Joel, have 94 carries, fewer than



Associated Press

Michigan running back Clarence Williams is brought down by Minnesota safety Crawford Jordan, (23), and Don Williams Saturday.

Southern Mississippi (plus 26) at No. 5 Tennessee

Vols have won 11 straight non-conference home games ... TENNESSEE 48-17.

No. 12 Penn St. (minus 5) at No. 6 Northwestern

Nittany Lions have won 20 in a row on artificial turf ... PENN ST. 27-24.

No. 7 Michigan (minus 13) at Michigan St.

Wolverines giving up only 78 rushing yards per game ... MICHIGAN 34-17.

Navy (plus 29) at No. 8 Notre Dame

Irish have won 31 straight over Midshipmen ... NOTRE DAME 42-14.

No. 25 Oklahoma (plus 6) at No. 9 Kansas St.

Wildcats beat Sooners for third consecutive time ... KANSAS ST. 28-14.

No. 10 Colorado (minus 24) at Oklahoma St.

Buffaloes have lost two of their last three games ... COLORADO 31-21.

Missouri (plus 20 1/2) at No. 11 Kansas

Jayhawks bounce back from loss to Kansas St. ... KANSAS 35-10.

No. 23 Texas Tech (plus 4) at No. 13 Texas

Red Raiders have won last two meetings ... TEXAS TECH 21-20.

Stanford (plus 14) at No. 14 Southern Cal

Stanford 4-0 on the road ... SOUTHERN CAL 28-10.

No. 19 Oregon (plus 3) at No. 15 Washington

Ducks haven't won in Seattle since 1980 ... WASHINGTON 27-21.

LSU (plus 4) at No. 16 Alabama

Tide has scored six defensive TDs this season ... ALABAMA 24-14.

Mississippi St. (plus 11 1/2) vs. No. 18 Arkansas at Little Rock

Razorbacks clinch SEC West title ... ARKANSAS 28-14.

No. 20 Syracuse (plus 6 1/2) at Virginia Tech

Winner has inside track to Big East's bowl alliance spot ... VIRGINIA TECH 17-14.

NE Louisiana (plus 37) at No. 21 Auburn

Tigers 5-4-1 in last 10 games ... AUBURN 38-7.

No. 22 UCLA (minus 6) at Arizona St.

Bruins 7-0-1 at Sun Devil Stadium ... UCLA 32-17.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	9	2	News	Seinfeld	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER: Days Like This	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night
KCRG	9	2	News	Home Imp.	Father of the Bride (PG, 91)	*** (Steve Martin)			Murder One	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	13	13	NewsHour	Business	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	Great Journeys		Mystery! (Part 2 of 2)	Business	One Foot	As Time ...
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	8		France	Spanish	Dr. Kildare's Strange Case (40)	*** (Lew Ayres)		Grow Old in a New Age	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM	15		The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Mayday at 40,000 Feet! (76)	*** (David Janssen)		
LIFE	15		The Commish		Unsolved Mysteries	Leap of Faith (88)	*** (Anne Archer, Sam Neill)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Designing	
BRV	15		Media TV	Brooklyn	The Prince of Pennsylvania (R, 88)		Cyrano de Bergerac					Movie
BET	15		All Night	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Benson	Jazz Central		
SPC	20		Out	C. Sadler	'95 Bulls: The Arrival of Flight 2345				Sports Rpt.	'95 Bulls: Flight 2345	'95 Bulls	
AMC	20		The Killers (8:15) (46)		Sorry, Wrong Number (48)	***	Desert Fury (47)	*** (Lizabeth Scott)		The Killers (10:15) (46)	*** (Burt Lancaster)	
ENC	22		The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu (8:15) (PG)		Almost Summer (PG, 78)	+		Moment by Moment (R, 78)	+		Cal on a Hot Tin Roof	
USA	25		Wings	Wings	Iron Eagle (PG-13, 86)	+	(Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick)	WWF RAW		Wings	Forever Knight	
DISC	25		Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Magic	Know Zone	Time Traveler		Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery
FX	27		Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart		Dynasty: The Victory	In Color	In Color	Vega\$		Mission: Impossible
WGN	29		Matters	Newhart	For a Few Dollars More (R, 67)	*** (Clint Eastwood)		News	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.	
TBS	30		Fun Videos	Fun Videos	The Perfect Weapon (R, 91)	*** (Jeff Speakman)		Best of the Best (PG-13, 86)	*** (Eric Roberts)	Forced Vengeance (R)		
TNT	30		In the Heat of the Night		Inside the Dream Factory		Sunset Boulevard (50)	*** (William Holden, Gloria Swanson)		Inside Dream Factory		
ESPN	31		SportsCtr.	Kickoff	College Football: Florida State at Virginia (Live)				SportsCenter		Bowling	
COM	32		Politically	In the Hall	Kathy & Mo Show	Pistone	Dr. Katz	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater	
A&E	33		Rockford Files		Biography		Country Music Hall of Fame Anniversary		Law & Order		Biography	
TNN	35		Dance	C'try News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight		C'try News	Club Dance	Loretta Lynn & Friends	
NICK	35		Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
MTV	35		Singled	Wanted	Prime Time		Rock N' Jock B-Ball Jam 1995		Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
UNI	37		La Duena		Alondra		El Premio Mayor		Bienven.	Bellas	Noticiero	Impacto
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	3		Fast Getaway II (8:15) (PG-13, 94)	***		Cyber Tracker (R, 94)	+		Midnt. Mac	Inside the NFL		Real Sports/Gumbel
DIS	5		Mickey	Hollywood	Batteries Not Included (PG, 87)	***	To Kill a Mockingbird (62)	*** (Gregory Peck, Mary Badham)				Moon Man
MAX	5		The Last Dragon (5)		The Longest Yard (R, 74)	*** (Burt Reynolds)		Ghost in the Machine (R, 93)	+	Warlock: The Armageddon (10:35)		

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0921

ACROSS

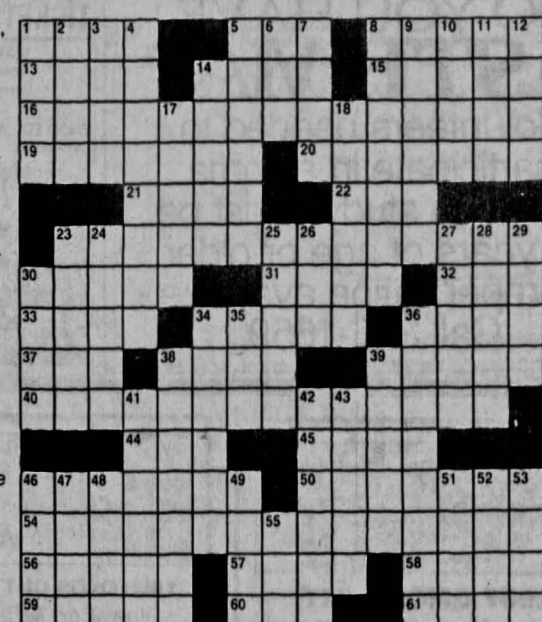
- 1 Reggae artist Peter
- 5 Bear belly
- 8 Accumulate
- 13 Play's opener
- 14 Catch in a way
- 15 —face (reversal)
- 16 Ferenc Molnar play
- 19 Macadam binder
- 20 Harbor town
- 21 Pitchwoman — Lenska
- 22 Cellular phone co.
- 23 Dream-fulfilling benefactor
- 30 Home of Oral Roberts University
- 31 Prickly
- 32 German speed skater — Jens Mey
- 33 Eastern Amerind
- 34 It's a wrap
- 36 Waterless
- 37 Throng
- 38 Any chapter of the Koran
- 39 Black Bears' home
- 40 Ideal beau
- 44 Galoot
- 45 Pacific goose
- 46 Down-and-outter's milieu
- 50 Made a tea cozy, perhaps
- 54 Rags-to-riches tale
- 56 Paid to play
- 57 Carol
- 58 Stravinsky ballet
- 59 Temperamental
- 60 Syllable of reproach
- 61 Manuscript endl.

DOWN

- 1 "Later, Jeeves"
- 2 Newspaper publisher Adolph
- 3 Tread
- 4 Skyscraper
- 5 Attend sans date
- 6 Increases
- 7 Poet Gallagher
- 8 Flier
- 9 Tyke
- 10 Pet food brand
- 11 Suffix with road or speed
- 12 Spanish painter José Maria
- 14 Comeback
- 17 Author — Ingalls Wilder
- 18 Errand runner
- 23 Hubbub
- 24 Defense witness, perhaps
- 25 Afternoon TV name
- 26 LSD seizer
- 27 Ontario tribe
- 28 Jock or J. R.
- 29 Overhaul
- 30 Agency worker, for short
- 34 Seek, as damages
- 35 Rainbow
- 36 Operatic bits
- 38 —cat (coward)
- 39 It meant all to Caesar
- 41 Signaled assent
- 42 Short sock
- 43 Kidney-related
- 46 Con
- 47 Movie theater, in Europe
- 48 Sondheim's — the Woods
- 49 Departed
- 51 "Animal House" wear
- 52 Sexual love
- 53 Force unit
- 55 Mr. Costello

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEA WAYNE EGOS
AILS ADEAL MIDT
DREAMTEAMMEMBER
ETE ASPS REESE
PLOT SMIT
HEBRON SWEETPEA
ALLIN APIN LXV
GEOMETRYSURFACE
AVA ICES EATER
RETAINER MOTELS
ONED PEPS
OCHRE OLDE ALP
NIETZSCHEANIDEA
LARA TRIAL KENT
YORE ROODS ENDS



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

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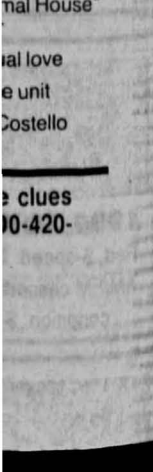
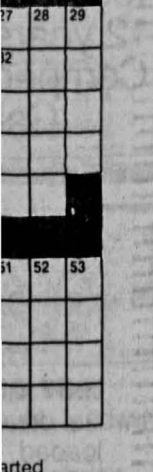
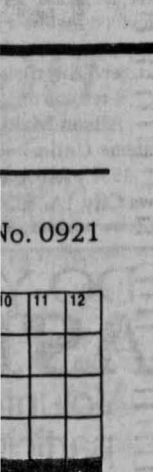
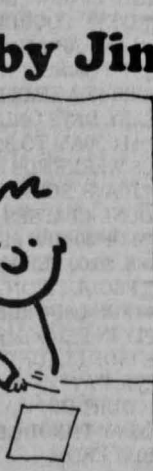
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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11:00	11:30
Letterman	Cheers
(10:35)	Late Night
Coach	Nightline
Time ...	Preview
reece	Philippines
(David Janasen)	
ysteries	Designing
	Movie
ht 2345	'95 Bulls
** (Burt Lancaster)	
at on a Hot Tin Roof	
orever Knight	
ild Discovery	
ission: Impossible	
n	Honey
forced Vengeance (R)	
side Dream Factory	
owling	
ystery Sci. Theater	
ography	
oretta Lynn & Friends	
ewhart	Lucy Show
lternative Nation	
loche de Veronica	
real Sports/Gumbel	
Moon Man	
Armageddon (10:35)	



INSIDE

Arts Calendar, 2C
"Powder," 3C
"Tom and Viv," 4C

A&E QUIZ

Who recently opened
New York City's Fashion Cafe?
See answer on Page 2C

Eighty Hours

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Fashion — function over flash

Panache found among mundane

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

The Amish are the folks with the best fashion sense in Iowa, according to Iowa City musician Bill Cave.

"They're right on," he said, adding that they "fit into my fashion aesthetic — function, form and dark."

For those of us who aren't Amish and want to blaze new fashion trails through the streets of Iowa City, where's the best place to look for inspiration?

Not to the mainstream, it seems. The road most traveled is the one a significant portion of Iowa City folks follow. From the "I've been lost in a library all week" tweedy look of "true" academics (graduate and doctoral students, professors and folks on the tenure track) to the homogenized look of undergraduates swathed in Iowa sweatshirts topped with different flavors of baseball caps, all fashion risk has been factored out of the dressing process.

Iowa City's fashion credo is practicality over panache.

"It's like fashion fascism," said Virgil Hare, a.k.a. Scooter. An employee of Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton, Hare gets a prete a porter preview of what all the students are wearing each semester, and he said it's often hard to distinguish individuals from the herd.

Calling it the "bland look," he said fashion here "Sucks. You're forced to dress like everyone else and pay entirely too much ... there are some treasures here and there," he adds, "but all and, you're asked to choose the same (kind of) pizza. The mentality of dressing like everyone else is sickening."

One manager at a downtown clothing store thinks dressing in Iowa City "is a constant war against mediocrity," and fads in Iowa City tend to become overkill.

It's not just clothing that needs help, according to Amy Young, a stylist at King Stingray's Great Haircuts, 128½ E. Washington St.

"I wish more women would color their hair — it doesn't make them fake," she said. For men, Young advises a more GQ look. "A lot of guys have the same haircut. I think all men should wear gel because it makes them look more professional."

So Iowa City residents need more color and more options — but do they want more options?

Despite the apparent blandness of the Iowa City fashion scene, perhaps a bit of comfort is more important than the pain of ties and heels, especially in the dead of an Iowa winter or the meltdown of an Iowa summer. Even the trendiest fashion ideas can have disastrous results.

"Fashion seems like a high-school preoccupation," noted Cave. "I believe in utilitarian, functional clothing and I like to try and imagine those kids in the big pants trying to run."

Clothing comes and goes, Hare added, but it's a person's attitude that makes the fashion.

"You can wear jeans and just look like roadkill," he said, but with the right attitude, "you can make them look great, too."

"It depends on the individual dresser. What kind of stares do they want? Everyone cares how they are perceived, but at some point you have to stop caring," Hare added.

Maybe there's some Buddhist monk ascetic — and aesthetic — appeal to this concept of substance over style. Jeans and T-shirts are all well and good and seem to have the run of the town for now, at least, but perhaps there are subtle ways Iowa City residents can rebel every now and then. Like ditching the baseball caps and donning black wool hats. I'm sure the Amish would agree.

Students fuel local businesses

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

Quaint, picturesque and exquisitely tiny, downtown Iowa City has a small-town feel and look that tourist-trap towns spend millions to emulate.

From cozy book-shop cafes to boutiques which have never heard of polyester, Iowa City's Norman-Rockwell-esque retail scene is an increasing rarity in the days of Malls of America and on-line shopping.

Drowned in bars, restaurants and coffee houses, downtown is a good place to drink and eat on a student budget, but is it necessarily the best place to find a wardrobe?

Store owners say it is, but some student shoppers say it isn't.

"I don't shop in Iowa City just because there isn't enough selection and the prices are too high," UI pharmacy student Melissa Hinshaw said. Instead, Hinshaw goes to outlet malls to buy most of her clothing.

See FASHION, Page 4C



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan
Kate Bitter, Lisa Kalb and Tammy Stolpe model fashions from downtown I.C. boutique Preferred Stock.



Photo Illustration by Joseph Strathman

Contributing models: Timon Bernstein, Emily Olson, Danielle Benaroache, Lisa Kalb, Tammy Stolpe and Kate Bitter from Delta Delta Delta sorority



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan
Tammy Stolpe models a retro ensemble from Moda Americana.

Center collage features fashions from Moda Americana, Preferred Stock and Active Endeavors.

Cosgrove tells the story of art

Joshua Ferris
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is full of zealous artists self-professing their indelible mark on the world of art. Yet, it is a rare occasion to actually see this art, and even more rare to witness these artists working.

However, the Cosgrove Institute in Cosgrove, Ia., will make the occasion Sunday from 1-5 p.m. when it showcases both completed art and local artists in the act of creation.

The Cosgrove Institute, a community center housing artists' studios, is holding their third annual afternoon of exhibitions and performances, including over 40 local artists of varied media, from lithographs to screenplay writing to paper and furniture making.

Participants will actually be able to see the artists' studios,

to get behind the scenes. The day is not an advertisement for finished art but a loose and often spontaneous look into the method behind it.

"The event is mostly about exchange," Marc Nieson, a volunteer from The Cosgrove Institute, said. "It's a day of dialogue between the various disciplines. People have an opportunity to come out and talk to one another, to see how art is being done. And it's a chance to get out into the country."

The Cosgrove Institute is in a brick building in Cosgrove, about 10 miles west of Iowa City. Formerly an elementary school, the community bought the building in 1991 to develop a community center. A year later, the classrooms were conceived of perfect studios for artists to work and study. The annual show soon fol-

See ART, Page 4C



Courtesy of Sandy Pei

Sandy Pei will be one of many artists showing their works, including this acrylic, Sunday at The Cosgrove Institute.

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night': a colorful show

Joshua Ferris
The Daily Iowan

Madness, love, machination and drag. It could only be Shakespeare.

The West Side Players of Iowa City will be performing the Bard's "Twelfth Night" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Old Brick auditorium, 26 E. Market St. All performances will be held at 7:30 p.m., and unlike Shakespeare's own performances, this weekend's shows are perfectly free.

The play is directed by Andy Brownstein, a recent UI graduate in English and journalism, who also appears in "Twelfth Night" as the sea captain and the priest. He has worked solely with West Side Players, having played Col. Nathan Jessup in "A Few Good Men" and Judge Laurence Wargrave in Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." He decided to direct "Twelfth Night" after a night of madness as a clerk in a hotel.

"It was a moment of clarity," he says now. "Someone had thrown up in the pool, and as I was cleaning it up, I had a kind of Calgon moment, and wanted to direct. I knew West Side Players would support me."

The cast includes many active West Side players. The lead role is played by Collett Kristel, another UI alum from the UI Theatre Department, who



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

The West Side Players practice "Twelfth Night" Tuesday in preparation for their audience performances. "Twelfth Night" will be performed this weekend at Old Brick.

plays Viola in the play. Viola is washed up on the shore of Illyria and falls in love with Orsino, the Illyrian Duke, but he is in love with the countess Olivia. Kristel has appeared in "Twelfth Night" previously, as well as in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" as a UI student. The cast also includes the strong Tim Rogers as Sir Toby Belch. Rogers most recently played Stanley Kowalski in the West Side Players' production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" a few years ago.

The play was written around the time Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet." But unlike his famous tragedy, "Twelfth Night" refuses to be easily pinned down and labeled.

See THEATRE, Page 4C

Arts Calendar

EXHIBITIONS



The UI Museum of Art begins new exhibitions this week, featuring "The prints of Stewart Davis," and the never shown works of Fredrick Kiesler, "Us, You, Me."

Iowa Artists' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is featuring the glass sculpture of Sherly Ellinwood through Nov. 10.

Ground Zero, 115 S. Linn, is exhibiting the works of Neil Whitacre and will host his opening reception Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., presents **Hu Hung Shu's** head of design at the UI collection of oil paintings.

UI Hospitals and Clinics features **Kristin Quinn's** oil paintings in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and **Kelly Murray's** quilts, fabric sculpture and mixed media in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

ARTS Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., is currently featuring the sculpture of **Marguerite Perret** and the drawings of **Tracy Lee Mosman**.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Uncle John's Band, an Iowa City perennial favorite will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Tony Brown, a local reggae legend will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

The Steve Gilbrandson Trio will play at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

An all ages matinee show with **Seam** and **Carrielementary**, and **Bo Ramsey** and **The Backsliders** with **Sara Pace**, will jam at Gunnerz beginning at 5 p.m.

The Sandy Thompson Jazz Quintet will play at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

Too Much Yang will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

Uncle John's Band will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gunnerz will feature **B.F. Burt** and the **Blues Instigators** and **Shade of Blue** featuring **Joan** and **Simone** at 9 p.m.

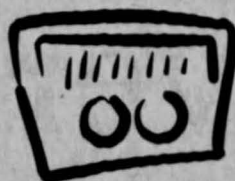
Answer to A&E Quiz:
Naomi Campbell,
Elle MacPherson
and
Claudia Schiffer

Dagobah will play at The 'Que at 10 p.m.

Ron Hillis and **Betsy Hickock** will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Yo La Tengo will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

RADIO



KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

6-7 p.m. — "KRUI Sports Opinion," featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host **Andy Roethlis**.

FRIDAY

7-9 p.m. — "Swingers' Club," with **Flounder** and **Rattler** playing the best in disco — platforms and bell-bottoms required.

SATURDAY

4-7 p.m. — "Blues Explosion," KRUI's premiere blues show, hosted by **Kyle Kelly**.

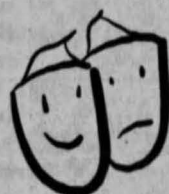
SUNDAY

Noon to 2 p.m. — "Breadfruit and Radio Gumbo," a world music show featuring everything from salsa to folk and reggae, with hosts **Mike Ashcroft** and **Model Akya**.

5-7 p.m. — "WRAC(k) Your Brain," a women's music show sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., with hosts **Joelle Neulander** and **Dan Lieb**.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. — "That Jazz Show," the finest jazz from its 90-year history, hosted by **Tim Anderson** and **Jim Sherlock**.

THEATRE



TONIGHT

"Two Roads/One Heart" will play in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Two Roads/One Heart" will play in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

The ever-fresh **No Shame Theater** performs original material in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Two Roads/One Heart" will play in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Avatara" will be presented in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

CONCERTS/EVENTS



TONIGHT

8 p.m. — The **University Choir** will perform at Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

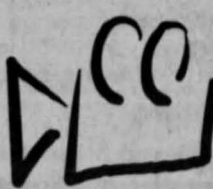
FRIDAY

8 p.m. — **Safari Duo** will perform at Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — **UI Percussion Ensemble** will perform in Voxman Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

FILM



OPENING

"Smoke," Campus Theaters, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

"Gold Diggers," Coral IV, Coralville, 354-4229.

"Fair Game," Coral IV.

"Home for the Holidays," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

CONTINUING

"Powder," Campus.

"Three Wishes," Cinemas I & II.

"Vampire in Brooklyn," Coral IV.

"An American Quilt," Campus.

"Get Shorty," Cinemas I & II.

"Seven," Coral IV.

"Now and Then," Englert, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Copycat," Englert.

LEAVING

"Casper"

"To Die For"

"Strange Days"

"Babe"

"Never Talk to Strangers"

ROAD TRIPS



"The Raffi Radio" Tour, on Saturday at the Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids.

White Zombie will play with guests, **The Toadies** and **Supersuckers**, on November 8 at 7 p.m. at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

BIJOU

The Bijou Theatre is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office, located in the Union, the day of the film.

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — "Badlands"

8:45 p.m. — "The Geisha Boy"

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — "Tom and Viv"

9:15 p.m. — "Badlands"

SATURDAY

6:45 & 9:15 p.m. — "Tom and Viv"

SUNDAY

6:30 & 8:45 p.m. — "Tom and Viv"

READINGS



TONIGHT

Philip Graham will read from "How to Read an Unwritten Language" tonight at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque.

SUNDAY

The UI International Writing Program will sponsor a reading at Prairie Lights at 5 p.m.

Guitar fuzz, power pop help CD stay playable



Matt Moore
The Daily Iowan

It is easy to get carried away by the melody of *Are You Driving Me Crazy?* by the Chicago-based band, **Seam**.

From the textured guitars to Sooyoung Park's soft-spoken vocal style to the concise pop rhythms, **Seam** creates some of the most ethereal music around.

"Port of Charleston" and "Rainy Season" features Park's desperate urgency of love fading with a compelling immediacy, incorporating a violin and trumpet to build intensity.

Seam, playing Friday at Gunnerz.

"Hey Latasha" and "Haole Redux" are shining examples of power pop, the former using feedback skillfully, while the latter has an amazing mix of pop melodies and driving guitar fuzz.

"Tuff Luck" has a more driving guitar riff that is overpowered by the quiet melody of another guitar and Park's near whisper. Toward the end there is a noisy guitar solo that almost drowns out the beautiful, distant voice of Julie Lin, who is both the violinist and trumpeter.

Seam is scheduled to play the early show at Gunnerz Friday.

Thrills in '70s road movie

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

Journey back in time to when American movies looked like European art films; to when "lovers on the lam" movies still seemed fresh; to when **Martin Sheen** looked like **Charlie Sheen**.

Loosely based on the 1958 Starkweather Fugate crime spree through Nebraska, "Badlands" presents the now too familiar story of two young, misunderstood lovers fleeing authority and leaving a path of dead bodies.

Sheen plays **Kit**, an ex-garbage-man from a small town in South Dakota who has become bored with his uneventful, dead-end existence. When he meets the virginal, 15-year-old **Holly** (**Sissy Spacek**), they immediately fall in love, and when **Holly's** father (**Warren Oates**) forbids the two to date, **Kit** shoots **Pa** fatally.

So begins life on the road for these two misfits. They hide out in the woods, living in a tree house, until three reward-seeking bounty hunters ruin their mock domesticity. They hole up with **Kit's** friend, **dull-witted Otis**, until **Kit** shoots him. And so on.

The pleasures of "Badlands" are subtle and diverse. At the top of the list is the way the film does not attempt to rationalize or psychologically explain its characters' motives.

"You can know a person and not really know him at the same time," **Holly** explains at one point. **Kit** and **Holly** are bored and obsessed with

leaving their mark on the world, but the murders are cold, automatic and out of character even for **Kit**. There's no reason for these deaths, which makes the film all the more terrifying. Unlike other '70s masterpieces such as "Mean Streets," or "The Godfather" movies, "Badlands" never quite glosses over its violence with aestheticism. Instead, the film chooses to tell its story quickly and matter-of-factly, with little fuss.

Producer/writer/director **Terrence Malick**, who directed one other film,

FILM REVIEW	
"Badlands"	
1973	
Director ...	Terrence Malick
Kit... Martin Sheen	
Holly ... Sissy Spacek	
Rating: **** out of ****	

"Days of Heaven," before retiring to Paris in disgust — gives "Badlands" a dream-like atmosphere, perfect pacing and beautiful shot composition.

Sheen and **Spacek** give brilliantly icy performances. And cinematographer **Tak Fujimoto** lights every shot to evoke an eerie, almost other-worldly mood.

A chance to see this great film on the big screen shouldn't be passed by.

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the Eighty Hours section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Please print clearly.

Event description (as much detail as possible) _____

Where _____

When _____

Admission _____

Contact person/phone _____

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ENTREES: Shrimp Diane - Shrimp, mushrooms, and linguine in a light herb sauce. Served with a dinner salad and french bread.	\$3.95
Baked Scalloped Potatoes with Tomatoes - Served with a dinner salad and french bread.	\$5.95

These two special entrees are from our regular menu, offered here at a special price.

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Iced hot fudge, Oreos, Ice Cream, and Peanuts - ooooh! \$2.75
Creme Caramel \$2.25

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Pale in 'P

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Pundits and critic writer/director **Vincent** because **Salva** is a tically speaking, could just as well it's a cheap ripoff sorhands" in almost cinematography a

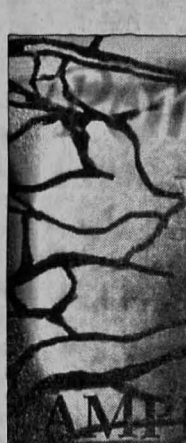
Like **Burton's** fable, "Powder" is man who spent h world, but is fo unfriendly human ative and guard sorhands, **Jeremy** attracts crowds of goes. Also like **Ed** smothered by an o mother (**Mary St** plained bully on h tory beautiful ror his strange looks a yadda yadda.

About all that's **Burton's** trademar va instead substit ing and some dera apparent that **Jer** was killed by a b before his birth — over electricity. H

I.C. o

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live s



Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

Pompeii V's live pop sensibility band a reputati better shows to c The integration into a party at **Pompeii V** to rity among oth However, the del to capture the in sity of a live P mance.

Amorpha cont of pop music b "What's So Fur with uninspired the **Damned**" singing range music itself is av

"Lobby Day Received)" ear with an ear-gra and bouncy bass the songs sound early '80s Britis style reminiscent The Smiths. The structurally cor or just filler ("Do

For a band t on the Iowa Ci just doesn't g **Amorpha** runs for eight songs: 20 seconds lon track is a 14-m of the song bef live enthusiasm to **Amorpha**. Sa catching them me later.

GUIN

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Arts & Entertainment

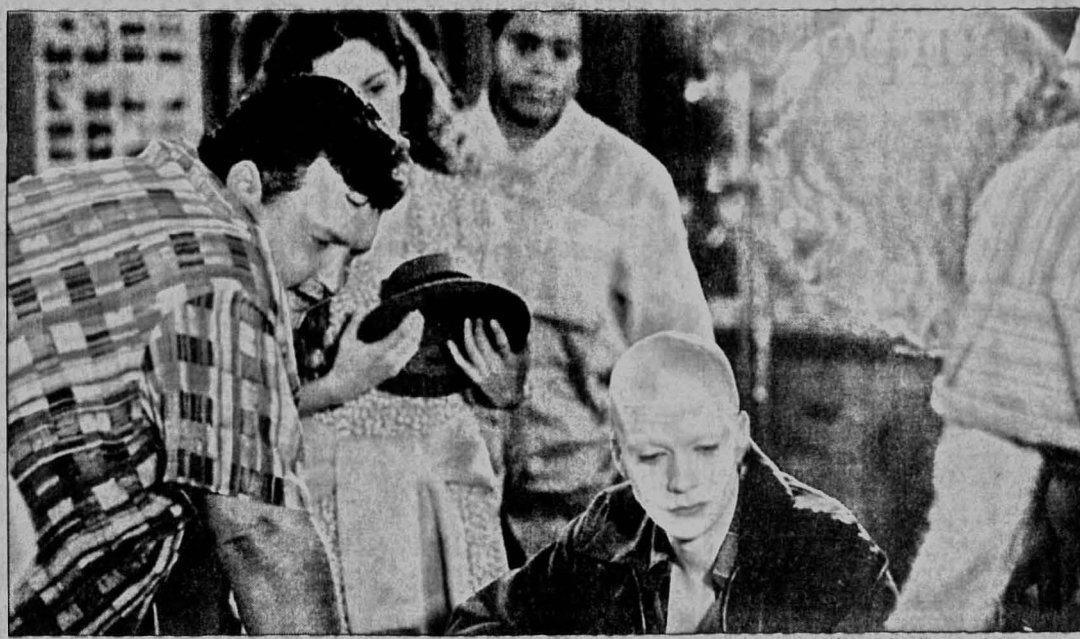
Pale emotion in 'Powder'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Pundits and critics alike have urged boycotts of writer/director Victor Salva's new movie "Powder" because Salva is a convicted child molester. Artistically speaking, they're missing the mark. They could just as well be blasting the movie because it's a cheap ripoff of Tim Burton's "Edward Scissorhands" in almost everything but the deep-hued cinematography and welcome campy humor.

Like Burton's classically weird coming-of-age fable, "Powder" is about a shy, chalk-skinned child-man who spent his entire life isolated from the world, but is forced to rejoin a nervous and unfriendly humanity when his only remaining relative and guardian dies. Like Edward Scissorhands, Jeremy Reed (Sean Patrick Flanery) attracts crowds of bug-eyed gawkers wherever he goes. Also like Edward, he's being protected and smothered by an older woman who wants to be his mother (Mary Steenburgen). He has an unexplained bully on his case. He even has the obligatory beautiful romantic interest who sees beyond his strange looks and into his deepest heart, yadda yadda yadda.

About all that's missing are the giant blades and Burton's trademark sense of humor and style. Salva instead substitutes a lot of anomalous overacting and some dramatic light shows, as it becomes apparent that Jeremy's tragic past — his mother was killed by a bolt of lightning in the moments before his birth — has given him strange powers over electricity. He can create electromagnets out



Dean Williams/Hollywood Picture Co.

Sean Patrick Flanery stars in "Powder," directed by the controversial Victor Salva.

of silverware. He can smash glass with an angry thought. And he can read minds.

Of course, none of the slack-jawed troglodytes that follow Jeremy through the streets know any of this at first. Apparently none of them have ever seen an albino, or heard of eidetic memory. Judging from the reactions of the people around him, Jeremy might as well have eight arms and antlers rather than really pale skin. The constant overreaction is one of the most discordant, uncomfortable things about this film, and one of a number of reasons "Powder" generally feels false and overdone.

There are a few rare moments in "Powder" that ring true — moments that reach beyond the "Edward Scissorhands" pastiche and actually

strike an original emotional chord. In particular, a scene in which Jeremy helps a dying woman communicate with her protective husband (Lance Henriksen, best remembered as Bishop the android in "Aliens") is simple and beautiful, and almost worth the rest of the film.

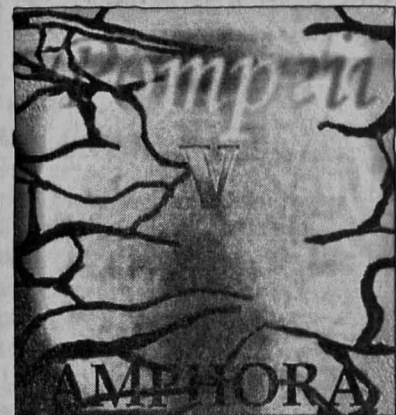
But for the most part, "Powder" is a shallow, unbalanced remake of a deeper and more colorful film. Viewers looking for ways to skewer Salva on his past may find more than they bargained for — including a disturbingly sensual moment when an admiring high-school teacher (Jeff Goldblum) caresses Jeremy's face and head upon learning that the boy has had no physical contact with humanity for years.

West Side Players Presents:

Nov. 2, 3, 4 7:30 pm
Old Brick Auditorium
26 E. Market St.
Admission: FREE

West Side Players is a U.S.G. funded organization. The University of Iowa encourages people with disabilities to attend University sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability and require information or assistance, call our voice mail at 351-4995.

I.C. debut CD lacks live spunk



Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

Pompeii V's live energy and odd pop sensibility have earned the band a reputation as one of the better shows to catch in Iowa City. The integration of the synthesizer into a party atmosphere allows Pompeii V to rise above mediocrity among other local groups. However, the debut *Amorpha* fails to capture the interest and intensity of a live Pompeii V performance.

Amorpha contains eight tracks of pop music bland as vanilla. "What's So Funny" plods along with uninspired vocals. "Jenny of the Damned" contains fluid singing range abilities but the music itself is average.

"Lobby Days (Washington Received)" earns a thumbs-up with an ear-grabbing guitar hook and bouncy bass line. But most of the songs sound alike, with that early '80s British wimp-rock vocal style reminiscent of The Cure or The Smiths. The music is at times structurally complex ("Siblings") or just filler ("Dogs in Space").

For a band trying to put itself on the Iowa City map, *Amorpha* just doesn't get the job done. *Amorpha* runs around \$10 a pop for eight songs: One track is only 20 seconds long and the final track is a 14-minute live version of the song before it. Pompeii V's live enthusiasm doesn't transfer to *Amorpha*. Save some dough by catching them downtown. Thank me later.

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CINDY crawford

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AND NOW THEY'RE BOTH...

FAIR GAME

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MUSIC BY MARK MANICHA EDITOR DAVID FINER CHRISTIAN WAGNER STEVEN KEMPER PRODUCTION DESIGNER JAMES SPENCER
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY RICHARD COHEN A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER THOMAS M. HAMMEL SCREENPLAY BY CHARLIE FLETCHER
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PAULA GOSLING PRODUCED BY JOEL SILVER DIRECTED BY ANDREW SIPS

OPENING NOVEMBER 3

"A THRILL-PACKED JOY RIDE!"

There's no fun machine this summer that packs more surprises. Jim Carrey's Riddler is comic combustion that sets the film ablaze. Val Kilmer is utterly disarming and deftly understated. Upvarious.
Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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Arts & Entertainment

Women's issue gives film purpose

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

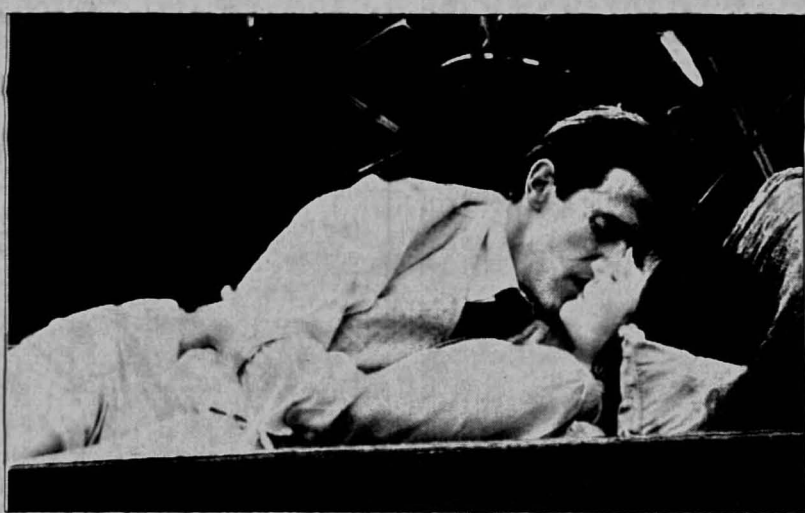
Brian Gilbert's loose biographical film "Tom & Viv," which last year garnered Oscar nominations for Miranda Richardson and Rosemary Harris, makes a belated Iowa City run at the Bijou this weekend.

Tom (Willem Dafoe) is the great ex-patriate poet T. S. Eliot and Viv (Richardson) is his wife, socialite Vivienne Haigh-Wood. The film begins in 1915, when this unlikely couple meets as students at Oxford, fall in love, and elope. But the marriage is doomed from the start.

Vivienne, it seems, has what doctors at the time referred to as "women's problems" — an untreatable — or at least at the time untreatable — combination of violent mood swings and irregular menstruation caused by a hormonal imbalance. By mixing her ineffective medications (alcohol and ether), Vivienne remains in an almost constantly drugged state. Their honeymoon is disastrous, marred by Vivienne's scary breakdown.

But Tom, who longs to fit into British society, decides to stick with his wife, whom he loves dearly, despite her often embarrassing public outbursts. She becomes both his "muse," fueling his melancholy poetry, as well as his editor, even providing the title for his masterpiece, "The Waste Land."

As Tom starts to become famous, however, Vivienne's condition worsens. Her socially unacceptable behavior — now diagnosed by doctors as "moral insanity" — starts to drive her from the privileged com-



Miramax Films

William Dafoe and Miranda Richardson act out T.S. Eliot and Vivienne Haigh-Wood's legendary passions in "Tom and Viv."

pany Tom keeps. The two separate, and eventually Tom, with the blessing of Vivienne's family, has her committed.

A biographical study like this relies on the performances of its two leads, and on this front the movie halfway succeeds. Richardson is wonderful, if a bit gimmicky, as the troubled Viv. Though her outbursts are frequently irrational, there is always a quiet strength and steely intelligence in Richardson's portrayal, especially in the troubling last scenes, when she has been in asylum for more than 10 years. When Richardson is on screen, "Tom & Viv" is stunning.

Dafoe's performance as Eliot, however, is a bit more problematic. I'm not sure how historically accurate the portrait is, but as Dafoe

plays him, Tom is a depressed, masochistic fool. I didn't believe for a second that this creature could have written something like "The Waste Land." The character is passable perhaps only because Richardson's shines so brightly.

That said, the script, by Michael Hastings and Adrian Hodges and based on a play by Hastings, is quite impressive in the way it focuses almost obsessively on the central relationship. We're never quite sure why the two remain together — are Tom's feelings for Viv romantic or paternal? — yet the complex emotions felt by both characters are thoroughly explored. And the film's theme — that the abominable disregard for women's health ultimately destroyed Viv's life — is a compelling one.

FASHION

Continued from Page 1C

"Sometimes you'll find something worth the price in downtown Iowa City, but you don't go to Iowa City stores to shop — you go to waste time between classes."

While discretionary clothing income for the average UI student equals lots of window shopping, several local retailers say the university and student presence has protected the downtown area from the onslaught of mass retailers.

Not all small towns survive as well. With the daily openings of new Wal-Marts, strip malls are decimating the businesses of independent, downtown retailers across the country. It's partially student dollars which have kept downtown Iowa City from reverting into the downtowns of Davenport or Hills, Iowa.

"Thirty thousand college students walk by my door every day,"

said Victoria Gilpin, co-owner of Preferred Stock, 110 S. Clinton St. "I do think businesspeople have to take into account the economic climate — over half of our customer population consists of college students."

Victoria Gilpin and her sister, Jean Gilpin, began Preferred Stock as an outlet store under another name. Their student-friendly attitude allowed them to expand and move their store into a bigger space last summer. The business expansion happened while several longtime retailers were forced to close their shops or downsize into smaller places.

Retailers think it's merchandise of unique quality, and not discount-store bargains, that make Iowa City stores attractive to consumers.

"We offer the knowledge, service and products that can only be found in small specialty stores and

not in mass retail stores," said manager Jim Gothers of Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St.

Of course, buying unique specialty items reduces the possibility of meeting someone in the same outfit. But buying unique items also means you may not be able to afford the whole outfit.

With one mall plunked solidly in the middle of the downtown/campus area and another looming in the near future, UI students might soon exercise the entire gamut of shopping options. Until then, the shopper currently jaded by the Iowa City mall-rat scene might want to test the downtown waters — or just waste time between classes.

ART

Continued from Page 1C

lowed as a way to give people from all walks of life an insight into the artistic process.

The show has expanded over the past years to include a diverse selection of artistic media. This year, the event includes dance performances from the Wellspring Movement Theatre. There will also be live music featuring Tom Noth-

nagle, a classical guitarist, as well as a group of jazz musicians who will roam the school like a moving sculpture, stopping where they see fit to play and improvise. Around 3:30 p.m. there will be an open poetry reading of "100 Words," where the public is invited to read their work of 100 words or less on the theme of vision.

"The work includes a wide range

of art, from local artists of varied media. You can expect some video art, some photography, painting and sculpture, even jazz improvisation," said Neison. "But it's almost like a performance. We never know what shape the show is going to take. That's part of the excitement."

"The play is a whole lot of fun," Brownstein added. "And that's basically one of the reasons I wanted to do this play."

melodrama, it becomes this very melancholy look at fleeting passion. Then it switches gears again and becomes a rioting farce."

But most important is the spirit of the play itself.

THEATRE

Continued from Page 1C

"The play changes color and mood from scene to scene," Brownstein said. "Just when you think it's a comedy, it becomes a melodrama. And just when you think it's a

ELEVEN OF THE GREATEST FROM ONE OF THE GREATS.

Stevie Ray Vaughan
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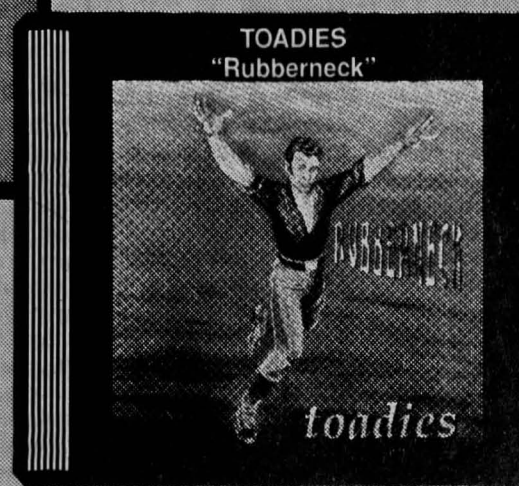
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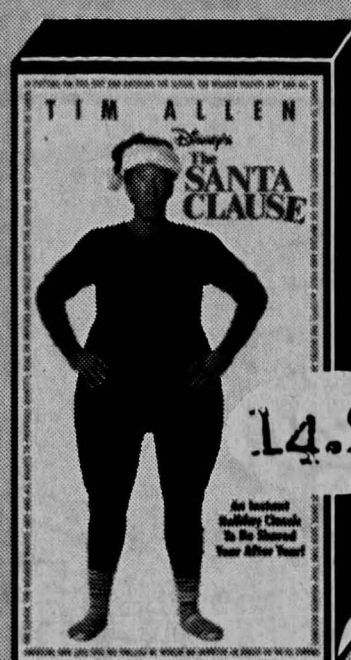


BATMAN FOREVER
WARNER HOME VIDEO
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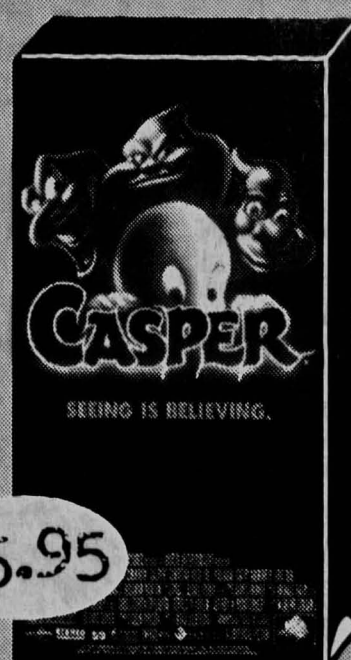


LITTLE WOMEN
COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO

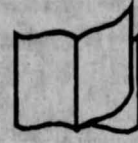


THE SANTA CLAUSE
WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO
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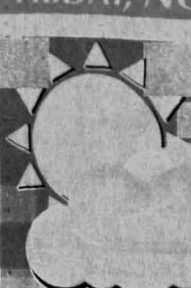
CASPER
MCA/UNIVERSAL HOME VIDEO
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FRIDAY, NOV 3



High: 37°

SATURDAY 28°-15° SUNDAY 37°

Inside

Pregame



IOWA FOOTBALL ILLINOIS: The Fighting Illini Sacknick Stadium. Sedrick Johnson, 83 yards to become the first player in time leading rusher two more wins to bowl game. The game but will be shown on 11:30 a.m.

Metro / Page 1

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DEBATE: Two weeks ago, a group of students visited Iowa City to discuss an issue that has been debated for years — affirmative action. Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Armstrong Williams, host of the radio show "The Right to Life," were the main speakers.

World / Page 1



SOUTH AFRICA CONTINUE HIS VOTING: The African National Congress, in charge after winning historic elections last year, appeared poised to take control of local government. Many territories controlled by whites no longer have black councils with power to develop roads to pave and build.

Arts / Page 6

MUSIC REVIEW DOGG POUND: Angeles duo — Delirious? and Ricard Brown — released their anticipated debut album last week. The album's release was held up for months in a battle with distributors which is owned by 100%

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