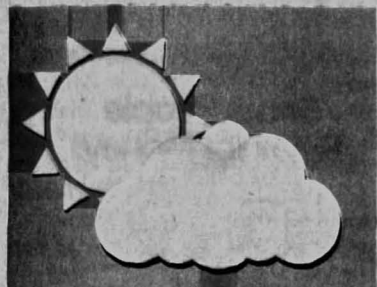


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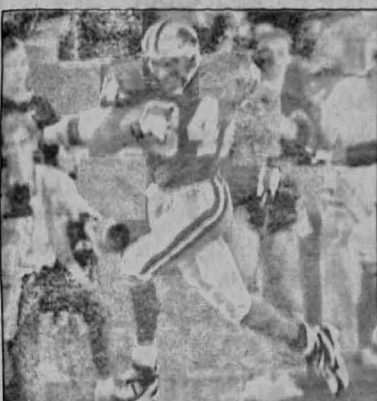


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HEADED FOR THE PLAYOFFS: The Detroit Lions made their latest bid for the NFL's post-season with a 27-7 romp over the Chicago Bears Monday night. It was the second time this season that Detroit has won on Monday.

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JUGGLING CLASSES AND THE PROBLEMS OF A SMALL IOWA TOWN: He takes classes in Iowa City, has a job at a law firm in Waterloo and at age 30 is the mayor of a small Iowa town. On Nov. 7, UI law student Darrell Meyer was elected mayor of Gladbrook, Iowa, a town 35 miles southwest of Waterloo with a population of about 1,000.

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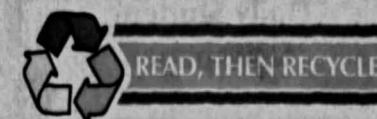
AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN BALKANS: U.S. and European soldiers landed in the Balkans Monday, the first wave of advance troops for a 60,000-strong NATO peace mission which introduces American forces into the Bosnian conflict. In a near-freezing drizzle, three camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport planes touched down in Sarajevo carrying 28 NATO soldiers: French, British, Belgians and the first two Americans.

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ALBUM REVIEW: The new album from that dog, *Totally Crushed Out!*, succeeds with weird alterna-pop and campy fun. The band's music sounds much like The Breeders with aggressive, punchy riffs and great harmonies but adds a complementing violin from Petra Haden on the songs "Ms. Wrong" and "Lip Gloss."

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Fa-la-la-la-la ... Bah humbug



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

The home of Dave and Roxanne Bahnsen, 1489 Valley View Drive, Coralville, boasts 50 plastic Santas, 200 feet of model train tracks, nine reindeer and a constant parade of onlookers. You would think the fantastic display would cause a panic when the electric bill arrives, but Roxanne Bahnsen said, "We went on budget billing, so we feel it all year long."

Local home puts Griswolds to shame

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

What would you get if you crossed 50 plastic Santas, 200 feet of model train tracks, nine reindeer and a horde of red and white Christmas lights?

Aside from an outrageous electric bill, you get the home of Dave and Roxanne Bahnsen, of Coralville.

Boasting perhaps the most extravagant Christmas lights display at a private home in the Iowa City area, the Bahnsens' exhibit leaves little to the imagination.

Of their 50 Santa Claus figures, the one waving in the picture window is life-size, another on the roof mimics Santa climbing down the chimney, while yet another is shooting out of the basketball hoop

propped on the garage.

In the front yard lies a model train set with 200 feet of track, wrapping its way around a 5 foot version of Santa's workshop, fully fitted with yet another Santa Claus and four elves inside.

Other decorations include five penguins in the front yard, Santa's sled with nine reindeer on the roof,

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Fraternity members filch Christmas tree

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

After following a trail of pine needles to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, UI Department of Public Safety Lt. Richard Gordon found the evergreen tree chopped down from the Dey House lawn.

Jacob Czerkie, 20, and Kevin Brown, 18, members of Phi Delta Theta, were both charged with the Nov. 29 theft after Lt. Gordon found the undecorated tree in the basement of the fraternity house.

The punishment for the crime — third-degree theft — could be up to two years in jail and/or a \$500 to \$5,000 fine.

Both fraternity members refused to comment Monday night.

Gordon said Czerkie and Brown were cooperative and apologized when he arrived to search the house. The two turned themselves in to police Monday around 9 a.m.

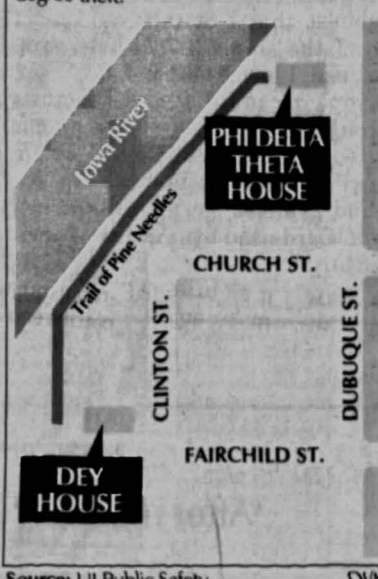
"I think they were just looking for a Christmas tree," Gordon said.

The incident is unfortunate, said Patsy Porter, a Public Safety records clerk.

"It's sad," Porter said. "I don't know how many years it took for the tree to grow. It won't be quickly

Pine Tree Theft

After the theft of a pine tree from the Dey House last week, UI Public Safety followed a trail of pine needles from the Dey House to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Two members were charged with third-degree theft.



Source: UI Public Safety

replaced."

The tree, which was chopped at the trunk with the bottom half of

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Gramm campaign makes stop in C.R.

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm tried Monday to soothe the nerves of Iowa Republicans upset about his decision to campaign in the Louisiana caucuses.

Attempting to upstage the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary, the Louisiana Republican Party has moved its caucus date to Feb. 6, six days before the Iowa caucuses and two weeks before the New Hampshire primary.

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CAMPAIGN '96: ON THE ROAD TO WASHINGTON



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Presidential candidate Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, spoke in Cedar Rapids Monday. Gramm spoke to a small crowd about his plan to balance the budget in his first four years in office and his stance against sending American troops to Bosnia, and defended campaigning in Louisiana, the state trying to usurp Iowa's status as the nation's first caucus state.

Branstad: Preserve Iowa's No. 1 caucus status

Governor says Gramm 'is making big mistake'

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm "is making a big mistake" by dabbling in a Louisiana effort to replace Iowa's caucuses as the first test of the presidential season, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

"He's got a strong, competitive organization in Iowa," Branstad said. "He will pay a big price if he

tries to circumvent Iowa in this matter. It doesn't make sense."

Branstad said he's told state Republican Party leaders to "do whatever we have to do" to preserve the state's status as the first presidential test, including moving the caucus date if needed. He conceded that would be a huge logistical task.

At his weekly news conference, Branstad was asked about the con-



Branstad

6, six days before Iowa's scheduled caucuses.

trover which is swirling around

Gramm's campaign and Louisiana's effort to usurp Iowa. Louisiana GOP officials have said they want to hold a delegate-selection event Feb.

Iowa Republican Chairperson Brian Kennedy has demanded candidates pledge to ignore that event, and only Gramm has refused. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is the front-runner in the Iowa caucuses, and Gramm would have a far better chance of scoring early success in Louisiana.

That has led most observers to conclude Gramm is quietly behind the Louisiana move, though he denies it.

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Will Iowa democrats think Rush is right?

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Don't be surprised if you start hearing local Democrats say "Rush is right."

However they're not referring to Rush Limbaugh.

Bob Rush, a Cedar Rapids attorney and former Iowa state senator, announced Monday he is planning to run for Congress. Rush, a Democrat, filed an exploratory committee with the

Federal Election Commission — the first step in running for Congress.

Rush is likely to challenge Rep. Jim Leach, a Davenport Republican who represents Iowa's

First District which includes Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

Leach, a 10-term incumbent, has received wide support in previous elections, including winning heavily Democratic Johnson County in 1994. But Rush said Leach's moderate image does not match his voting record, and he's using every opportunity to tie Leach to politically unpopular House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

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GUESTS DISCUSS SEXUALITY

Discussion panel dispels myths of cross-dressers, transsexuals

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Beverly, a male cross-dresser from Iowa, is a man to her co-workers, friends and two children, but her wife gave her a nightgown for their honeymoon 20 years ago.

Monday night Beverly presented her "feminine self" to a UI audience to dispel myths about cross-dressing and other gender issues.

Beverly was joined on the panel by two other members of Iowa

Artistry, an education and support group for cross-dressers and gender issues: Stephanie, a cross-dresser from Moline, Ill., and Anna, a transsexual. Their presentation included a short film and a question-and-answer section.

They also defined some confusing terms for the audience. They said transvestitism is an umbrella term which includes people who cross-dress as a fetish — cross-dressers like Stephanie and Beverly — and transsexuals, like Anna, who seek

sex reassignment surgery.

Male to female transsexuals and cross-dressers are more noticeable than those who are female to male because women have more freedom of expression, Stephanie said.

"If a guy wears a skirt, good God, that's a revelation," she said.

Both Beverly and Stephanie identified themselves as heterosexuals. Anna said now that she has lived as a woman for four months, in preparation for sex reassign-

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Family awaits AIDS tests from needle attack on child

Tom Hayes
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A crazed homeless man who jabbed a little girl in the leg with a hypodermic needle has turned her family's holiday season into a cruel wait for the results of AIDS tests.

"We have no peace of mind now, just a lot of worry," Sigfredo Lopez said Monday.

His 6-year-old daughter Collette was jabbed in the leg Saturday as she rode a subway train with her mother and older sister, police said.

A 51-year-old homeless man, Angel Coro, was arrested and

charged with assault. A judge ordered a psychiatric exam after Coro's court-appointed attorney said his client was too demented to discuss the case.

The needle was being tested to determine if it was contaminated with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The chance of infection with a quick jab of an HIV-contaminated needle is about 1 in 250, experts have said.

"I feel angry about this guy and what he did to my daughter," Lopez said. "I worry a lot. My life has changed."

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Brainy hunks grace science calendar

Tim Whitmire
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Try this test: Take 12 male scientists out of their lab coats. Place their pictures on a calendar. Display at bookstores. Record any changes in heart rates and cash register receipts.

The "Studmuffins of Science" experiment is under way for 1996. The calendar shows scientists skiing, swimming, lifting weights and — in the case of Brown University research scientist Robert Valentini — sitting on a bench in a tank top and shorts.

Valentini, 33, who studies techniques for healing damaged tissue, is "Dr. September." Other studmuffins-of-the-month hail from Stanford, Columbia, Cornell, the University of Minnesota and Colorado State University.

New York-based journalist Karen Hopkin, who produces National Public Radio's "Science Friday," recruited the men. She admits she was motivated by self-interest.

"I guess I had the idea for the calendar so that I myself could meet guys," the single 32-year-old said. "Instead, I have this calendar."

Hopkin sought nominations through a journal of science humor called *The Annals of Improbable Research* and a computer service called ProfNet, an electronic bulletin board used by university news bureaus.

"I didn't really have a budget to go around the country and check out all the potential studs, much as I would have liked to, so I asked for photos," Hopkin said. She also sought candidates on the Internet with the line, "If you

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Karen Hopkin, N.Y.
journalist who produces "Science Friday"

have a Y chromosome and a Ph.D., you could be Dr. December!"

After receiving about 200 nominations and some 75 photographs, Hopkin said she and a "panel of experts" — some female friends — picked 12 winners and called them.

"Some were aware they had been nominated and some were completely dumbfounded," Hopkin said. She cornered Valentini after he was a guest on a "Science Friday" broadcast about tissue engineering and so-called designer body parts.

"I was with my wife," Valentini recalled, "and I said, 'What do you think?'"

"She said, 'For the sake of science, you have to do it.'"



Associated Press

Surrounded by graduate students, Brown University research scientist Robert Valentini, also known as "Dr. September" in the 1996 "Studmuffins of Science" calendar, sits in his research lab in Providence, R.I., Friday. Graduate students are, from left, Camilla Santos, Jennifer Domm, Wendy Webber and Kathy Pekarek.

Valentini claims the calendar serves a higher purpose than ogling.

"I think the ultimate idea is to make science and medicine more approachable for everyone in the public at large, to make scientists look like real people instead of nerds in the lab who have white coats and play with mice," he said. In addition to its visual entice-

ments, the calendar offers science trivia, important dates in science history, information about the researchers' work and their answers to questions like, "What's your favorite subatomic particle?"

"If people are going to buy this calendar to drool over all the half-clothed scientists," Hopkin said, "they should learn something about science, too."

QUOTABLE

"After a certain point in time, students will get tired of hangovers and the negative consequences of drinking and age out of the behavior."

Dr. George Dowdall, on a study that found binge drinking was more common among traditional students than non-traditional students

NEWSMAKERS

'Money Train' actress calls for hauling out the big guns

NEW YORK (AP) — Big guns don't intimidate Jennifer Lopez, who plays a cop in the movie "Money Train."

She demanded more fire-power after discovering her character was supposed to pack only a .38-caliber revolver, while movie partners Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson were armed with 9 mm handguns.

"A .38 is such a girl gun," said Lopez, who once dated a policeman. "I'm not going to carry some sissy revolver."



Lopez

Relationship of 'General Hospital' couple sizzles on/off screen

NEW YORK (AP) — True love had to wait for soap opera stars Kristina Malandro and Jack Wagner. Passion came first.

"We didn't start seriously dating until I got pregnant," Malandro, of "General Hospital," told *People* magazine. "Well, maybe a couple of months before. There was always a strong passion, and the passion grew into a more respectful, loving relationship."

They now have two boys, ages 5 and 11 months.

Wagner, currently on "Melrose Place," said they met after he joined "General Hospital."

"We had this scene where we fell into a bathtub together," he said.

Iranian writer anticipates end to call for his death

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Salman Rushdie, who has lived under an Iranian death sentence for six years, expects the edict will be lifted next year.

"I hope things are moving to the point where we can leave this nonsense within a year," Rushdie said Monday at a secret location in Wellington.

A police diplomatic protection squad took a reporter and photographer to meet Rushdie, who was condemned by the late Iranian spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini. Rushdie was accused of blasphemy against Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Iran gave the European Union verbal assurance in September it no longer sought Rushdie's death, but it refused to commit the promise to paper.

"Until this year, no Iranian leader had said such a thing," said Rushdie. "This year every single member of the leadership has said, 'We don't plan to act in such an unpleasant way and, P.S., we never did.'"

"After six years, it will take a while for Iran to make a complete turnaround," he said. "I am not surprised they are doing it by gradual degrees."

Kervorkian's crusade brings him \$20,000 reward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Jack Kervorkian's support of doctor-assisted suicide has earned him a \$20,000 prize from a mil-



Associated Press

Entertainer Michael Jackson, right, poses with French pantomime artist Marcel Marceau Monday at the Beacon Theatre in New York City during a rehearsal for Jackson's HBO television special "Michael Jackson: One Night Only."

Russians court Michael Jackson for campaign concert

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Beer Lovers party wants Michael Jackson to come to Moscow and perform for its parliamentary election campaign.

Don't rush out to buy tickets.

The party is prepared to pay only \$17,500. Konstantin Kalachyov, the party's secretary general, told the Interfax news agency Sunday.

And Jackson neither smokes nor drinks.

The Beer Lovers party considers itself an alternative to mainstream politics. One of its slogans is: "If you're sick of them, vote for us."

lionaire who champions individual freedoms.

"Kevorkian has showed a boldness that deserves merit," said Kurt Simon, founder of the Sovereign Fund. "He has known all the time that he would face disdain, that he would be pilloried, accused of murder, and he didn't care. We think he's a hero."

Kevorkian has acknowledged being present at 26 deaths, most of them involving people suffering

cancer or other debilitating illnesses. He faces four charges of illegally assisting suicide in Michigan.

Simon, 83, of Brentwood, established the Sovereign Fund in 1981. Every year or so since then, he and his three-member board have doled out various sums to a wide array of recipients, ranging from innovative teachers to Ken Burns, producer of the PBS series "The Civil War."

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Nearly half of American college students admit to being binge drinkers

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Forty-four percent of college students at American colleges are binge drinkers, according to an alcohol expert who has studied the problem for the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. George Dowdall, co-author of "Health and Behavioral Consequences of Binge Drinking in College," spoke about the study results Monday at the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

"Alcohol abuse across the country has fallen, except among college students," Dowdall said. "We must figure out why colleges haven't changed like the country has."

More than 17,000 undergradu-

ates from 140 four-year colleges, including the UI, participated in the study by answering a 20-page survey about their use of alcohol.

The study found nearly half of college students responding to the survey were binge drinkers, with almost one-fifth being classified as frequent binge drinkers.

Individual UI statistics were not available because schools participating in the national survey were promised confidentiality, Dowdall said.

In the study, a binge drinker was defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more drinks in a row for women in the two weeks prior to the survey.

In addition to the number of stu-

dents who are binge drinkers, the study found binge drinking was more common among traditional students than non-traditional students.

"After a certain point in time, students will get tired of hangovers and the negative consequences of drinking and age out of the behavior," Dowdall said.

The amount consumed by undergraduates remained the same from freshman to senior year, and affects the learning process, Dowdall said.

"It really interferes with what students get out of college," he said.

In addition to describing their drinking habits, survey respondents were asked whether they have experienced any of 12 negative con-

sequences, including medical treatment and unplanned sexual activity associated with drinking. They were also asked if they have been negatively affected by others drinking.

"We want to make clear that it is not a rite of passage. There are real consequences for those who binge drink and those who are not binge drinkers," Dowdall said.

College administrators are aware of the problems of alcohol abuse at the college level, he said, and many university presidents view it as the most important student life problem on campus.

UI President-elect Mary Sue Coleman said while she would hesitate to say alcohol abuse is the No. 1 concern of administrators, it is an

area that needs to be addressed.

"It's important to educate students and help them understand that alcohol is powerful," she said.

The public should be concerned with the problem of alcohol abuse on campus because colleges are important to society, Dowdall said, and what affects the health and well-being of college students has an effect on society.

The study also said programs need to be developed on the collegiate level for frequent binge drinkers that emphasize the harm they cause for students who are not binge drinkers.

"Using or abusing alcohol is a pretty complex process," Dowdall said. "Short educational programs

are not going to solve complex behaviors."

UI Student Health Service has been conducting numerous surveys of health and drinking habits at the UI, said Steve Parrott, associate director for University Relations.

Dr. Mary Khawassah, director of UI Student Health Service, said the Harvard study findings sound familiar.

"The results of this survey were comparable to results we've found in the past," Khawassah said.

Despite efforts of increased awareness, more needs to be done, Dowdall said.

"I hope the study takes what is seen as a non-problem and makes it into a public issue," he said.

NewsBriefs

Theft of chain saw may lead police to high school burglar

One man faces theft charges and another numerous other charges after they were apprehended by Iowa City police officers at the corner of Benton and Capitol streets Sunday morning.

They were stopped in connection with a theft at Menards, 1375 Highway 1 West, which led to one of the men being questioned about the burglary of an Iowa City high school.

Menards notified the Iowa City Police Department about the theft of a chain saw from the store and described a getaway vehicle. Around 11:55 a.m., police officers saw a car which matched the description.

Kenneth B. Lewis, 35, was charged with fourth-degree theft after a search of the car produced a chain saw allegedly from Menards.

The driver of the car, Gary E. Showman, 29, was charged with driving under suspension, possession of an open container in a vehicle, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, providing false reports to law enforcement officials and possession of stolen property.

Sgt. Don Strand said coin-operated pen and pencil dispensers that had been reported stolen from English Valley High School were found in Showman's possession.

"Possession of the pen and pencil dispensers makes Showman a suspect with possession of items from a burglary or the suspect of the burglary," Strand said.

Exactly what part, if any, Showman played in the burglary is still being investigated, Strand said.

The Iowa City Police Department has been in touch with Johnson County officials who said the investigation of the burglary is still being conducted, Strand said.

Iowa National Guard unit could be called to active duty

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa National Guard unit has been notified that it could be called to active duty.

The 186th Military Police Company at Camp Dodge was on a list released Monday by the U.S. Department of Defense and the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

The police company was the only Iowa unit on the list, which included 36 Guard units throughout the country, Lt. Col. Robert King, said Monday.

No Iowa Army National Guard units have actually been alerted or mobilized, according to a news release by the Guard.

King said there was no indication on the list whether the units would actually be deployed or

where they might be sent.

"If the unit is mobilized for active duty, they could be ordered to the former Yugoslavia," King said.

ISU fax royalties plunge

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State University Research Foundation is adjusting to lower revenues now that the school is no longer receiving large payments from facsimile manufacturers, director Alan Paa said.

For the first time, royalties from the ISU-held patent on fax technology last fiscal year failed to exceed legal costs to recoup royalty payments from two manufacturers who have yet to pay.

From all its patents, the ISU foundation had revenues of \$2.1 million last year, compared to \$10 million in 1993-94. About \$9 million of that came from fax royalties. ISU's patent on the technology has expired, but for the past several years ISU received payment from manufacturers who had not paid enough for the technology.

ISU is suing Murata, which has refused to pay royalties and is challenging ISU's patent. And the university is still negotiating with another manufacturer, which Paa would not name, that is challenging the amount of royalties to be paid.

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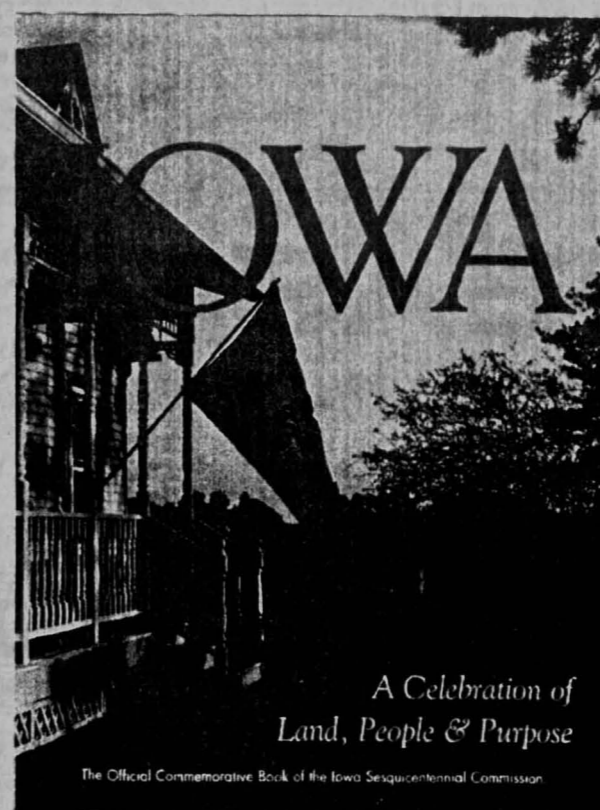
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UI law student moonlights as hometown mayor

Stacy Forrest

The Daily Iowan

He takes classes in Iowa City, has a job at a law firm in Waterloo and at age 30 is the mayor of a small Iowa town.

On Nov. 7, UI law student Darrell Meyer was elected mayor of Gladbrook, Iowa, a town 35 miles southwest of Waterloo with a population of about 1,000.

Meyer, who is originally from Gladbrook, said he decided to run for mayor after reading in the local paper about all the troubles and conflicts the town was having.

"People in a small town need to take care of each other and it was not happening," Meyer said. "The town was not moving forward."

Meyer has always been involved in the community and running for mayor was a continuation of that.

"At first I was going to run for city council, but after I talked to some members of the business community, I decided to run for mayor," Meyer said. "It didn't matter to me which position I got — I just wanted to get involved."

Some of Meyer's mayoral duties include supervising the various city departments, negotiating contracts with the county sheriff for police

officers (since the town contracts out for police) and appointing council members to various committees, such as the parks committee or the waste water committee.

The town is fortunate to have a mayor as qualified as Meyer, said Gladbrook resident and newly elect-

me to be involved actively," Meyer said.

Meyer stays with friends from Wednesday to Friday in Iowa City with his two youngest children while his wife and oldest daughter stay in Gladbrook.

"I'm used to having a busy schedule — it always seems like someone is going out the door at home," Meyer said. "My children are such a blessing and bringing them with me helps keeps things in perspective for me."

April Meyer, Darrell's wife, said the family is very proud of Meyer and his accomplishments.

"Darrell has always been someone who accomplishes whatever he sets out to do," she said. "No matter how stressful or busy he is, he always makes time for the family."

Meyer said he will continue his political aspirations as long as the people of Gladbrook will let him.

"As long as they are satisfied with the job I am doing, I will continue to be involved with the community," Meyer said.

UI law professor John-Mark Stensvaag said Meyer is a serious, hard-working and well-prepared student, who is a delight to have in class.

"It was good to see Meyer elected mayor of Gladbrook," Stensvaag said. "It proves how rich and diverse the student body is. Being a well-rounded person adds to their ability to practice law — it adds perspectives."

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UI law student and Gladbrook, Iowa, mayor Darrell Meyer

ed city council member Mike Wentzien.

"It's good to see such a young and qualified individual like Meyer wanting to get involved in Gladbrook," Wentzien said. "I am very excited to be working with him."

Meyer and his family lived in Iowa City his first two years of law school, but after he got a job in Waterloo at a law firm, they were able to move back to Gladbrook.

"I am committed to my hometown and being back in Gladbrook allows

335 S. Johnson St. on Dec. 3 at 6:01 p.m.

Tracy A. Fowler, 20, 2018 Union Road, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Sandusky Road and Keokuk Court on Dec. 3 at 9:03 p.m.

Larry W. Thompson, 26, 1305 E. College St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Wright and Dubuque streets on Dec. 4 at 1:27 a.m.

Jennifer J. McCurry, 21, 209 E. Bloomington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 209 E. Bloomington St. on Dec. 4 at 3:23 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

CORRECTION

In Monday's Daily Iowan, a guest editorial submitted by John Hoppe stated, "Nobody in COGS or anywhere else imagines we need the UI to conduct 'workshops on the proper use of audio visual equipment.'" It should have read, "Nobody in COGS or anywhere else imagines we need the UE to conduct 'workshops on the proper use of audio visual equipment.'"

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Mock Trial Club of the UI will hold an organizational and recruitment meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

• Students for Dole will provide information and voter registration in Room C107 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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

• Central America Solidarity Committee and Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City will sponsor a public forum, featuring a screening of "School of Assassins" and a discussion at 10 S. Gilbert St. at 7:30 p.m.

• Iowa Student Computer Association will hold a monthly business meeting in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center at 7 p.m.

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a workshop and discussion with Stuyvie Eagle titled "The Alexander Technique" in the Miller Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Center for International and Comparative Studies' International Health Program will sponsor a seminar by Amy Klon, a UI assistant professor of internal medicine, on a population-based study of Filariasis in Benin in Room 230 of the International Center from 7-9 p.m.

• Iowa City Public Library will sponsor registration for an adult reading discussion series titled "Not For Children Only" in Meeting Room C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

• Stroke Club will sponsor a screening and discussion of "Learning About Stroke" in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 1:30-3 p.m.

• Mercy Hospital will sponsor Childbirth Preparation, a class for couples in the third trimester of their pregnancy, in Classroom 1, Mercy North of the hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 7-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Disorderly conduct — James R. Derry, Champaign, Ill., fined \$122.50; Huy B. H. Mai, Coralville, fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Rafael H. Lopez, West Liberty, fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Rufino G. Chavez, Columbus Junction, Iowa, fined

\$90; James M. Fritz, Coralville, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft — Michelle M. Guiang, 312 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Dominic L. Glenna, 519 E. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.; Carolyn J. Kudej, Coralville, pre-

liminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

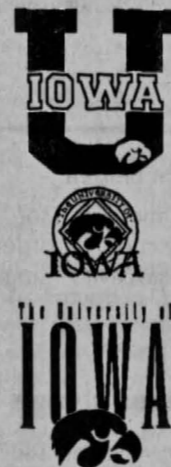
Assault with intent to injure — Carolyn J. Horn, 2020 Broadway, Apt. E, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Dion L. Knapp, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.; Ronna S. Hildebrandt, Brooklyn, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

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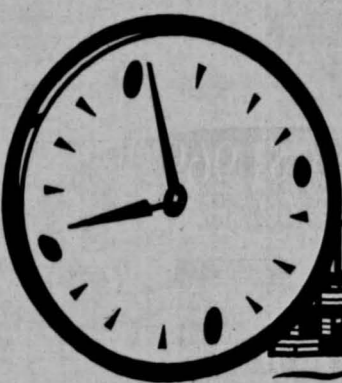
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Nation & World

Repatriation resisted in Bosnia

Mark Fritz
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In World War II, Bakir Drljadic was a muscular young soldier who was wounded by Nazis, taken prisoner and thrown into a concentration camp.

Now Drljadic is a shriveled, incontinent old man who thinks he lost his ability to walk roughly a month ago. Bed-ridden and clutching two tiny plastic bags containing his ID card and cigarettes, he hardly seems a threat to anybody.

But Drljadic is a Muslim, and on Sunday he fled from his lifelong home in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka after Serbs, coveting his tiny flat, evicted him.

He was brought to Sarajevo by a U.N. doctor amazed that a Muslim was still living openly in the ethnically purged city. Probably, as an old man, he had escaped attention until now.

"They stuck a pistol in my mouth and broke my teeth," the 72-year-old raged as nurses fluttered around him in the Sarajevo Kosevo Hospital. "I ate better in the Nazi concentration camp!"

The accord to end the Bosnian war, reached Nov. 21 in Dayton, Ohio, makes a clear stipulation: Refugees will have the right to return home.

But Drljadic is just one pathetic example of what U.N. relief officials now freely concede: For the foreseeable future, repatriation is a pipe dream in a nation that has been purged and partitioned to the point that one town cannot tolerate a sick, elderly man with sunken eyes who wets his bed and lives alone.

Damaso Feci, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees chief for Bosnia-Herzegovina, said no serious attempts at repatriation would be made for at least a year or two — which means after the yearlong commitment by U.S.-led NATO troops to enforce the agreement that cuts Bosnia in two.

"We should not consider the repatriation as being the most important obligation of the UNHCR," he said. "We have to realize you don't achieve repatriation without restoring the social tissue of the country, convincing people to live together."

Even modest attempts by international agencies to seed other peo-



Associated Press

Bakir Drljadic, 72, is greeted by his sisters Gina, right, and Rina, left, at Sarajevo's Kosevo Hospital after his arrival Nov. 3 from the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka after being evicted from his home. Drljadic, a Muslim, was brought to Sarajevo by a U.N. doctor and he hadn't seen his sisters since 1992.

ple into the ethnically purified regions, where the target and tenacity of animosity seems to vary by village, have been failures.

UNHCR's attempts to move a few Croats back into Muslim towns and a few Muslims into Croat towns have been met with harassment and outright resistance by local officials.

"It will take time," Feci said. "The NATO schedule was unrealistic."

Feci likened the repatriation paralysis to the refugee situation in Rwanda, where he once worked and where most of the majority Hutus are living outside the country's borders because of hatred and fear of the minority Tutsis. A Tutsi-led army conquered the country in 1994 after Hutus killed 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis.

But Feci refused to liken the situation to Somalia, where a U.S.-led humanitarian effort ended in open warfare with the populace and the United Nations abandoned efforts to rebuild a country broken by factional fighting.

"We are in Europe. We are not in Africa. We are in a developed land with educated people," he said.

As in the early days of Somalia, however, there are signs that the

imminent arrival of a 60,000-member NATO force dominated by U.S. firepower is having a sobering effect on some parts of Bosnia.

Per Byman, Balkan official for the Swedish branch of the charity Caritas, said he spent months seeking permission to build a model Bosnian village to replace the destroyed village of Kopic, outside Bugojno.

Virtually all 150 homes were destroyed in 1993 fighting between Croats and the Muslims who now control the area.

But last week, he said, local Muslims signed the accord for a new Kopic consisting of 50 new Muslim homes and 50 new Bosnian Croat homes.

"They said they were willing to do it on the basis of this (Dayton) agreement," he said. "With the Americans stepping in with so much force, they may realize it's time."

Similar programs are under way in other areas, but the Croats and Muslims are supposedly friends. Feci expressed utter pessimism about the prospect of Bosnian Serbs and Muslims living side by side.

"The Serbs here just don't want to live with the Muslims," he said.

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Bosnia prepares for signing of treaty

Srecko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. and European soldiers landed in the Balkans Monday, the first wave of advance troops for a 60,000-strong NATO peace mission which introduces American forces into the Bosnian conflict.

In a near-freezing drizzle, three camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport planes touched down in Sarajevo carrying 28 NATO soldiers: French, British, Belgians and the first two Americans.

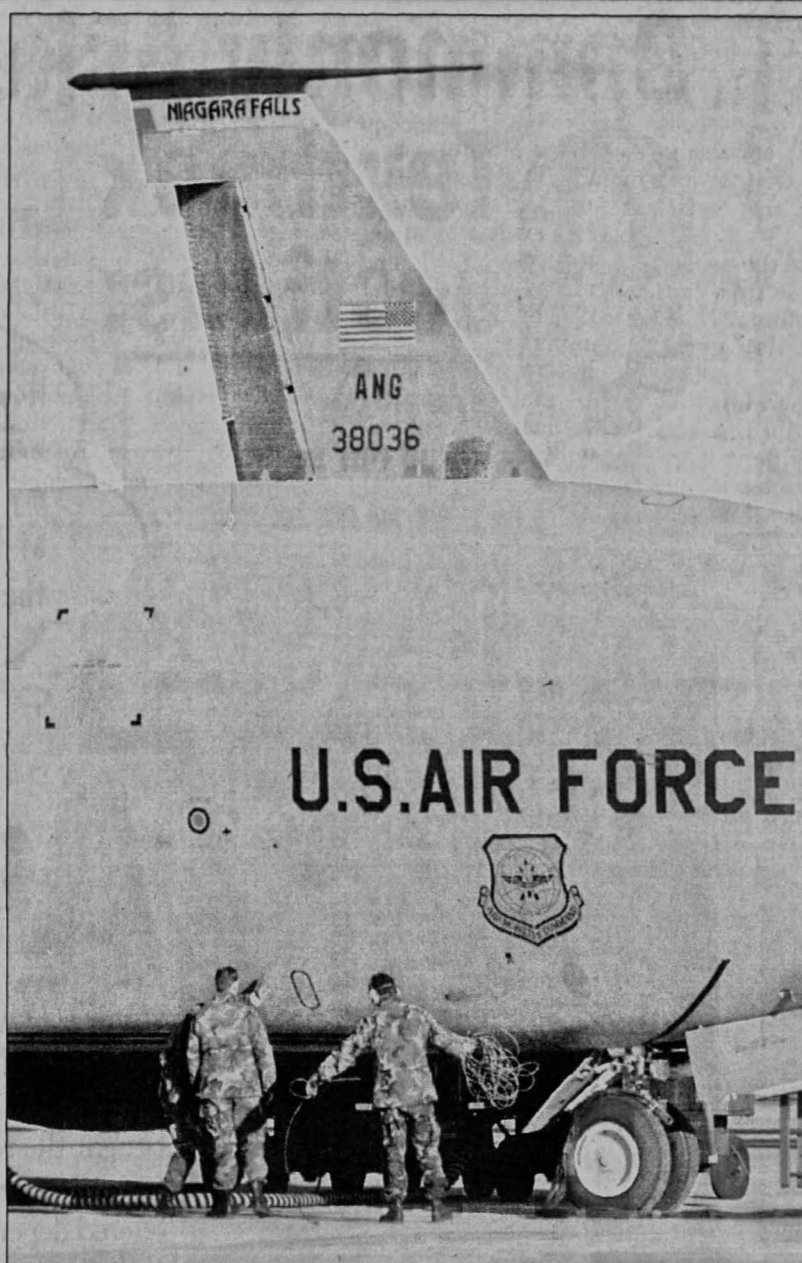
"We'll be setting up the headquarters for the bigger force to come down," said Sgt. Matthew Chipman, of Beardstown, Ill., who arrived with Sgt. Todd Eichmann, of Kansas City, Mo.

In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split from Brueggen, Germany. Some will stay at Split, a key transit point for Bosnia. Others will head for Sarajevo and Tuzla.

The 2,600-soldier multinational "enabling troops" moving into Bosnia and Croatia will set up communications, plan transportation and arrange supplies in the 10 days before the signing of the agreement to end 3½ years of war in the former Yugoslavia.

After Balkan leaders sign their accord Dec. 14 in Paris, NATO will start dispatching its massive peace-enforcing troops, one-third of which — or 20,000 — will be Americans.

Some lawmakers have concerns about U.S. participation. Members of Congress who visited Sarajevo



Associated Press

Troops prepare KC-135S refueling tankers for deployment to Pisa, Italy, Monday at the Niagara Falls Air Force Reserve Base in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The first of 200 members of the 107th Air Refueling Group began departing Monday night to support fighters enforcing the no-fly zone over Bosnia.

over the weekend said both the Bosnian government and Serbian leadership had promised them U.S. soldiers will be safe, but Bosnian Serb objections still worried them.

As part of the vanguard, the United States is sending 735 sol-

diers to Bosnia and 730 to Croatia, according to Pentagon figures. Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday in Washington the entire enabling force would be in Bosnia or on its way by the end of the week.

Still-dangerous rapist released after serving term

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Pillowcase Rapist linked to 200 sex crimes in Southern California in the 1970s is still considered dangerous, but prison officials have run out of legal reasons to hold him.

Reginald Muldrew, who earned his nickname because he put pillowcases over his victims' heads to conceal his identity, was to be released from custody Monday. Prison officials refused to say when and where he would be freed.

Muldrew, 47, has completed his prison term and two six-month extensions for psychiatric evaluations, said Department of Corrections spokesperson Christine May.

"He suffers from a mental disorder which makes him a danger to others and for which treatment is not available outside prison," May said. "But he has served

his maximum time in prison. He remained in prison for his entire parole period. Today he must be released."

She said he was secretly transferred over the weekend from the prison at Vacaville to another prison from which he was to be released. Authorities have said only that he must be released 35 miles from any victim's home, and within California, but can move freely.

Muldrew was linked to as many as 200 sex crimes in the Los Angeles area from 1976 through 1978, sometimes several in one night. He was convicted of four rapes in 1978 and was sentenced to 25 years.

Under the sentencing law in effect at the time of his conviction, he shortened his term through good behavior and was eligible for parole in 16 years.

May said Muldrew's first scheduled parole last Dec. 4 was revoked for six months for psychiatric treatment, and again in June for another six months.

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STORY CONSIDERED PRIVATE AND 'NOT NEWSWORTHY'

High Court refuses to block suit against Enquirer

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The *National Enquirer* faces a trial over its story about actor Eddie Murphy's illegitimate son and the boy's mother because the Supreme Court declined to kill an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit Monday.

The court let stand rulings which said a California jury should decide whether the tabloid newspaper's report — its accuracy unchallenged — was "newsworthy" and therefore legally unassailable.

The *Enquirer's* invasion-of-privacy troubles began when it reported in September 1992 Murphy and Tamara Hood had a 2-year-old son named Christian Edward Murphy, and the film star had accepted financial responsibility for the child.

The newspaper reported Murphy had bought a \$376,000 house for the boy and his mother, established a million-dollar trust for the child and initially sent Hood monthly child-support payments of \$2,000.

Murphy, who previously had denied having any more illegitimate children than the young girl he had acknowledged fathering, never challenged the *Enquirer* article. But Hood sued.

A state judge threw out her invasion-of-privacy claim, ruling the *Enquirer* had a free-speech and free-press right to publish the truthful story.

But a California appeals court reversed part of the judge's ruling and reinstated part of Hood's lawsuit.

The appeals court suggested the article might not have been so offensive had it been less specific, saying: "While the facts of (Murphy's financial) support may be newsworthy, the financial details may not."

Under California privacy law, a publication that is truthful can be found to violate privacy rights if it includes facts that are private, offensive and not newsworthy.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Rejected Colorado's attempt to deny Medicaid-funded abortions for women impregnated by rape or incest by letting stand a ruling which forces states participating in

the federal Medicaid program to pay for such operations.

- Turned down a Minneapolis-based charter airline's challenge to federal requirements, to take effect Feb. 1, on the length of airline flight attendants' work shifts and minimum rest periods between flights.

- Refused to hear the appeal of celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, convicted in 1993 for failing to report almost \$2 million

in income on his federal tax returns.

- Refused to reinstate a \$275,000 libel award won, and then lost, by an unsuccessful mayoral candidate against a Fayetteville, Ark., newspaper, the *Northwest Arkansas Times*.

- Heard arguments in the unusual case of a Georgia death-row inmate who says he wants to be executed in a way which doesn't interfere with donating his organs.

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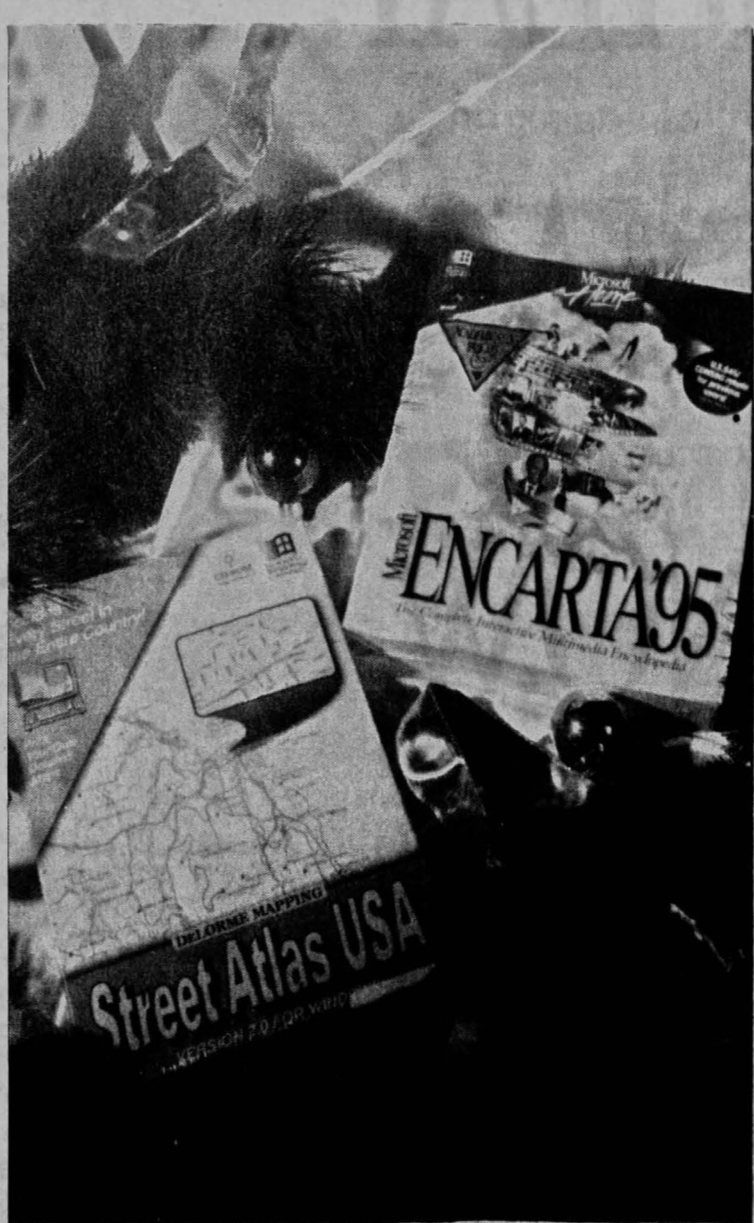
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Appeal keeps banned Crazy Horse liquor label on the shelves

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Heeding protests from American Indian groups, Minnesota has officially banned the sale of Crazy Horse Malt Liquor. Unofficially, the ban won't be enforced right away.

The ban was not being enforced because G. Heileman Brewing Co. and the Hornell Brewing Co., which produce the malt liquor, have indicated they will appeal, said Kevin Burns, spokesperson for the Public Safety Department.

Public Safety Commissioner Michael Jordan issued the order last Thursday banning the malt liquor, which is available in about 40 states. It has already been banned in Washington and Nebraska.

Jordan accepted the findings of a judge who recommended in September the state revoke Crazy Horse's brand label registration.

Many American Indians are offended by the use of the revered 19th century Sioux leader's name on a beer label, especially because he opposed alcohol consumption and predicted devastating consequences for his people if they drank.

Crazy Horse, whose name in Lakota was Tasunke Witko, was killed at Fort Robinson, Neb., in 1877.

Sequel to Million Man March already in the works

ATLANTA (AP) — Organizers of the Million Man March are planning another gathering in Washington, but this will be a Million Family March, said one of the organizers.

"The Million Man March brought out a spirit of unity in the black community that was unequalled," the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, former director of the NAACP, said after giving a sermon Sunday at First Iconium Baptist Church. "It was natural that we try to build on that success."

He said plans are for black families around the world to take part through simultaneous marches and satellite hookups on Oct. 16, 1996. Chavis has said before the anniversary of the Million Man March would be observed as an international event.

Chavis, who helped organize the Million Man March with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, said the Nation of Islam again would be involved in the project.

Farrakhan spokesperson James Muhammad did not immediately return a telephone call Monday seeking comment. Farrakhan's organization is based in Chicago.

Chavis was fired as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in August 1994 for misappropriating funds.

Last week in Washington, organizers established The National African American Trust to give economic support to black businesses.

Anger over AIDS transmission provokes shooting rampage

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man burst into a home looking for a teen-age girl he claimed had given him AIDS and opened fire, killing two people and wounding three before shooting himself to death, police said.

The man reloaded his semiautomatic pistol and went back into the house to shoot several times Sunday as children and others fled through windows and back doors, witnesses told police.

The gunman's body was found in the garage. His name was not immediately available.

Police say the girl he was looking for was not at the house when the shootings occurred.

One of the wounded was a woman who threw herself on top of children in the house in order to shield them, authorities said.

The dead and wounded, all in their 20s or early 30s, were eating, watching television or otherwise enjoying a quiet family night at home when the man broke in about 6:30 p.m., police said.

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What time do you leave for work?

Nearly one in three Americans heads off for the daily grind between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The trip seems to be getting a little longer and people are starting a little earlier.

For Rebecca Alaniz, a search for better schools for her son motivated a longer commute.

"I used to live eight miles from this build-

ing; now I live 62. I used to leave work about 7 and get here at 7:30. Now I leave the van stop at 6:15 to get here at 7:30," the Postal Service secretary said.

Better schools for her son were the prime reason, she said of her 1993 move into Virginia, and a house she could afford. "That was the second thing on the list, good schools and affordability."

For magazine editor Don Smeraldi, the change came with marriage last April.

Formerly a Capitol Hill resident who made a 10-minute subway hop to his job in

downtown Washington, Smeraldi's nuptials included a decision to move to suburban Vienna, Va., a half-hour to 45-minute car pool ride away.

Longer rides are becoming more common, judging by a collection of commuting data compiled by the Census Bureau.

Commutes have gotten longer because people have moved farther from work, said census statistician Gloria Swieczkowski. People moved in search of less costly housing and were encouraged by the steady price of gasoline, she said.

And even as commuting time got longer, an increasing number of people were driving alone rather than using public transit.

Normally public transportation takes longer than driving, Swieczkowski said, so the combination of more drivers and longer commuting time indicates greater distances.

However, she said some of the additional time involved dropping children at day care. And people increasingly work more flexible hours, which also makes driving more common because it is harder to find a car pool partner.



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Viewpoints

Walking into another Vietnam war zone

The United States is sending 20,000 soldiers into Bosnia-Herzegovina to enforce a peace settlement, duplicating the first steps of United States interaction in Vietnam. But the similarities of the two missions are being overlooked.

Bosnia is a full-scale war. Politicians argue it's genocide because civilians are being killed, but it's a civil war — just like Franco in Spain, Tse-Tung in China and Khomeini in Iran. People die in civil wars, but it's not our prerogative to risk American lives to ensure civil warriors and innocent bystanders don't die.

In Bosnia, there are several groups vying for land and power. With all the killing, it's fairly safe to say that these people are very dedicated to their causes. It's also fairly safe to assume U.S. soldiers are going to be shot. Scott O'Grady was in an airplane with plenty of firepower and he was shot. Many Americans believe that people in Bosnia are going to rejoice at the presence of American soldiers. But Americans are going to be targets and are going to be killed to maintain their so-called regional stability.

For America, regional stability means the Western hemisphere. The Bosnia region is for Italy, Russia, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Albania to be concerned about. Their soldiers should go in and enforce Bosnia's peace accord, because it's their back yard. Bosnia is on the other side of the world. It is no threat to us.

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

We should not be sending troops into Bosnia. War is inevitable even under the guise of preparing for peace.

Right now American lives are at stake. America went into Vietnam with the intention of preparing the South Vietnamese for defense. It eventually escalated into defending the South Vietnamese and their interest of keeping a "democracy" against dedicated and hostile forces. In Bosnia, we've bypassed the first step already. Who is to say that escalation isn't inevitable?

Vietnam, like Bosnia, has been plagued by nationalistic interests. However, Bosnia is worse in that its warriors are more divided and there are more fronts to battle. We are outsiders — people going in to defend our values of democracy and peace. Outsider soldiers in any country are going to inflict a feeling of intrusion in one way or another. The tension in Bosnia is already immense; we weren't there when people died in the first four years of war, and American troops will feel the animosity that came of it.

For outsiders to come in and enforce a settlement is a situation many Bosnians may not accept. It is the same as Muslims living in a Serbian region they have fought to regain. Outside forces do not deter them.

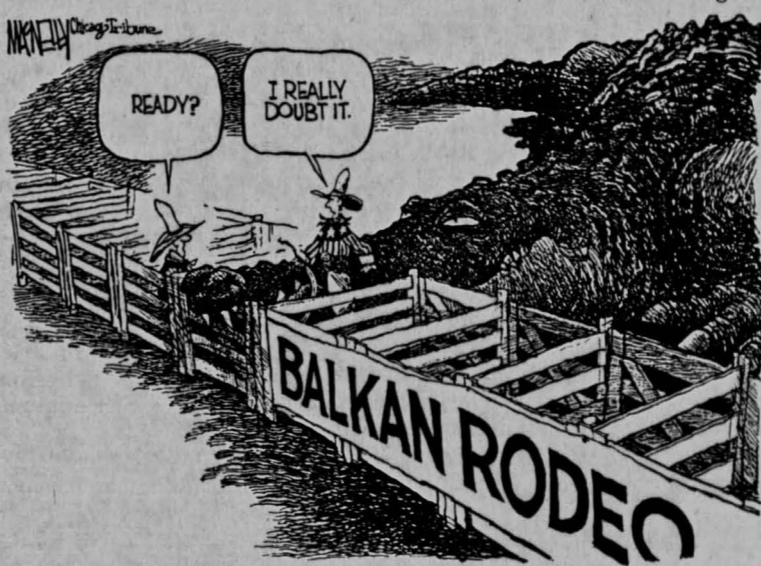
And the past shows that Marshall Tito, a former Yugoslavian dictator, kept ethnic strife in check in the former Yugoslavia by uniting the country against the Nazis — outsiders who wanted to inflict their values and control. Then using his military-hero leader-

ship, Tito eliminated regional nationalists. Tito's accomplishment — like the Bosnian situation today — is much more complicated than it appears. Tito was an insider, but the U.S. troops are not.

Bosnia is unpredictable. Several cease-fires have been ordered during the four-year war. However, fighting continued even after everything seemed settled. Still, many Americans believe if the United Nations gets involved it will be a different story. The truth is, it will be the same old game, except outsiders will ignite the fire. What people are ignoring is negotiations mean nothing to the Bosnian warrior when the issue is regions.

Many people have argued that Clinton is sending troops to boost his approval rating, and others justify sending troops by saying that we have to do something without expensive armed forces. The bottom line is that the motive is irrelevant. Americans should defend the Western hemisphere, and let the East worry about their borders. Send guns and airplanes, but not valuable American lives. Don't try to control a situation in a far-off land that is uncontrollable.

Dennis Watts is a guest editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in journalism.



Cartoonist's View



Warning City Council — I.C. brinkering on ugliness

The Iowa City City Council and area residents must decide how the city should respond to pressures for "development."

To begin with, we should learn from Iowa City's past mistakes as well as those of its ugly cousin, Coralville. Coralville and most of southern Iowa City are basically one big strip mall. Strip malls, like strip mining, are bad for the landscape. They trample aimlessly and shamelessly over anything in their wanton paths of development. Strip malls redefine the "chaos of ugliness" that is America.

Strip malls and the "strips" themselves are bad karma. Their short-term economic efficiencies give rise to long-term blights and tribulations. They're only friendly to two things: automobiles and developers. They contribute to social alienation, a waste of gas and time and bad aesthetics. They're hostile to those who can't drive and to those who (gasp!) prefer to walk. In other words, they force everyone into a cycle of wasteful consumption.

Malls aren't much better. These sterile environments tend toward bland homogeneity both architecturally and in terms of the variety of products they sell. The Mall of America is merely the apotheosis of this

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Iowa City needs to redefine development, and avoid the mass of strip malls the area has acquired.

latter trend. For example, it has three Radio Shacks that all sell the same products. One could find more and better equipment in Iowa City. Simply put, malls give us more of less.

Coralville has already mastered the art of suburban ugliness and tastelessness in its various strips. Now it wants a mall as well. This could have serious repercussions for the unique eclecticism of downtown Iowa City. Why have Prairie Lights when you could have two or three B. Daltons that sell nothing but Stephen King novels and self-help books?

Strip malls and malls are regressive forms of "development." Their time has passed. We must look to other models and better alternatives. The two that are best and could be

implemented in Iowa City are rebuilding or remodeling older downtown areas and building decentralized "micro-communities." The former is already being done in Iowa City with great results. It's far better to refurbish parts of downtown than to extend strip malls to Tiffin.

Micro-communities are avant-garde and relatively unheard of. They consist of housing developments that surround smaller grocery stores, offices and other localized businesses and community centers. They are designed to facilitate pedestrian traffic more readily than automobiles. They are the middle ground between central business districts of yore and the sprawling malls of today.

Iowa City should seriously consider these options in lieu of heading toward continued development of malls and strip malls. The short-term goals should be directed at other models of development with better long-term effects. Long-term action should facilitate these better alternatives and strive to take the jackhammer to strip malls and malls.

Aaron Eads is an editorial writer and a UI senior majoring in English and philosophy.

Clinton's Bosnia strategy is close, but no cigar

President Clinton has begun to speak of the need to send troops to Bosnia. He waited until they were practically in the transport planes. It would be a pleasure to commend Bill Clinton's moral fortitude, but the plight of Bosnia today is roughly that of an accident victim left by the roadside for a week — vital signs are waning, and it is doubtful the patient will recover. If the patient does recover, it will never become its old self again. Clinton's late-blooming resolve to help falls into the close-but-no-cigar category.



Kim Painter
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Since the siege of Sarajevo began on April 6, 1992, Serbs have pursued the systematic eradication of the Muslim culture within the former Yugoslavia. Their murderous objective has resulted in 200,000 deaths and more than 2 million refugees. All this due to a hateful policy that was given the sanitary name "ethnic cleansing." There is documentation of so much heinous activity in the region one hardly knows what to cite.

One Serb tactic gives us a clear idea of their awful earnestness. In a review of the David Rieff book "Slaughterhouse: Bosnia and the Failure of the West,"

Bill Clinton hopes to turn years of impotent foreign policy into a mighty roar on behalf of decency. Despite the use of all the right words and images, his tone rings hollow. Clinton's radio address on Nov. 25 sounded the themes in an attempt to sway the nation. Combined with his big speech the following Monday, however, it had only a small impact on the American consciousness.

Anthony Lewis reveals this tidbit in the March 20, 1995, issue of *The New Republic*:

"Serbian fighters would go to a Serb's house in some village, take the man to a Muslim neighbor's home, hand him a knife or gun and order him to kill the neighbor. If he refused, he was shot. When this happened a few times, Serb householders stopped refusing to be killers, whatever their feelings about the war."

The architect of the Bosnian slaughter is Slobodan Milosevic. Milosevic began to factionalize the once tightly woven and even happily multicultural Yugoslav population in accordance with his political ambitions. The power to turn decent people into killers is as well-documented as any propaganda since the rise of Hitler.

Beginning with the Bush presidency, U.S. policy toward the region has been spineless. In 1991, with

full knowledge of what Milosevic was up to, Secretary of State James Baker declared our intent to support a unified Yugoslavia. At the time, Bosnians were chafing under Milosevic's continued power-grabs. When Croatia and Slovenia made a break for independence, Milosevic was ready to pounce — seemingly with U.S. support for maintaining a unified state. Ever since, Milosevic and his lieutenants have played other countries' foreign-policy makers for fools.

If the United States has been weak, the crass stupidity of U.N. policy has been diabolic. At the United Nation's helm, Boutros Boutros-Ghali referred to the strife as "a rich man's war." This is very likely the reason we sent troops to Somalia while Bosnia was left to fester. Later, U.N. forces in Bosnia were beholden to stand by and take notes as atrocities occurred, so restrictive were U.N. generals' interpretations of the mission.

In June of 1995, U.N. forces were taken prisoner in Bosnia by General Ratko Mladic and were chained to poles. The editors of *The New Republic* described the resulting photo in their June 19 issue as "a picture of our humiliation, of the forces of order flouted, of the triumph of tribalism over pluralism, of the lupine post-cold war world in full swing." They go on to note that rationalizations from Anthony Lake won't erase the image of "Western impotence from the memories of warlords and xenophobes around the world. They have been instructed that this is their time."

Now Bill Clinton hopes to turn years of impotent foreign policy into a mighty roar on behalf of decency. Despite the use of all the right words and images, his tone rings hollow. Clinton's radio address on Nov. 25 sounded the themes in an attempt to sway the nation. Combined with his big speech the following Monday, however, it had only a small impact on the American consciousness. Some admission of the harms and horrors of Western tardiness in intervening might have kindled the emotional response he wanted.

Absent of any such confession, Clinton's speech leaves the impression we are sending our young warriors off on a mission of which the nation feels ambivalent. That feeling does no justice to our nation, our soldiers or the traumatized Bosnians waning at the side of the road awaiting the help that has been so long coming.

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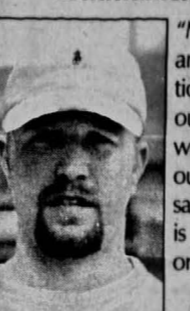
Do you think it is possible to get a job in your field after college?

Balmurli Natrajan, UI doctoral candidate in anthropology



"I guess it depends on what kind of field you are trying to get a job in. I am in anthropology and much of it depends on what you are trying to get published. It depends on what Newt Gingrich doesn't do to our field."

Dave Field, UI senior majoring in communication studies



"My chances are nil. I am taking communications just to get in and out of this place. The way I look at it is to get out and do something in sales. (Communications) is just the easiest major on the campus."

Lea Crawford, UI junior majoring in geography



"Actually, I do. I am getting into urban planning. It can help people with business. I think it is a prominent field because it is new. It helps with so many different things. There are so many things to be done in that field."

Matt Hansen, UI junior majoring in mechanical engineering



"I hope so. I am putting myself through hell, assuming I graduate, of course."

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Viewpoints

Farrakhan inspires cross-color peace

The honorable Louis Farrakhan has been highly criticized recently by mainstream America. His accomplishment of bringing together one million black men to pledge to be respectable, positive and productive seems to always be overshadowed by the media's critique of him.

Last month, editorial writer Jamey Pregon wrote a piece titled "What will history marry to Farrakhan?" In his editorial, he said Farrakhan was a threat to society, an anti-Semite and unfit to lead the Million Man March. Farrakhan's positive qualities were ignored. His overwhelmingly positive influence on the African-American community far outweighs his anti-Semitic rhetoric.

In Pregon's editorial, he quotes writer Der-showitz who writes that Farrakhan's purpose is to single out and scapegoat Jews for all the problems faced by African-Americans. Pregon also goes on to compare Farrakhan to Hitler, saying Hitler used the same tactics. First of all, it would be ridiculous for Farrakhan to bring together one million black men for "atonement" and self-improvement if his sole purpose were to single out and blame Jews for all of black America's problems. Farrakhan's purpose is to inspire, unite and uplift black men. If one examines the statistics and current state of black men in this country, he/she will understand the urgency of Farrakhan's purpose.

Pregon also states that Farrakhan's message does little to unite this country. He writes that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. tried to unite America, and that Farrakhan is trying to tear us apart. This is not a logical argument because

GUEST OPINION
POINT OF VIEW

Louis Farrakhan preaches for black unity, not anti-white propaganda. He is against oppression and deserves respect.

Farrakhan's intentions were never to unite America in the first place. His purpose is to unite black men, rather than to further divide whites and blacks. Just because someone unites black men doesn't mean he is trying to tear America apart. Once again, if one examines the lack of unification among black men in this country, he/she will understand the necessity of Farrakhan's intentions. Malcolm X stated long ago that before there can be black-white unity, there must first be black unity.

In Pregon's conclusion, he sums up Farrakhan as being anti-Semitic, anti-white and pro-separatist. I believe Pregon is mixing up the meanings of pro-black and anti-white. Pro-black doesn't mean anti-white. Pride and dignity are attached to the term pro-black. Farrakhan is African American and therefore pro-black. Doesn't it make sense to be for one's own ethnic background?

Anti-white means against whites. Farrakhan has said in many of his speeches, time and time again, that he's not against white people. He is against oppression and white supremacy that continues to hold back the progress of African-

Americans in the United States. Farrakhan has also stated he doesn't need whites to legitimize him as a leader. His ability to bring together one million black men is enough to legitimize him as a leader and positive force in the African-American community.

Louis Farrakhan and the nation of Islam have had a colossal effect on the African-American community as a whole, changing countless lives of black people from negative to positive. The nation of Islam goes into the streets and into the prisons to give the hopeless hope and pride. Malcolm X said in his autobiography that the Nation of Islam has the best success rate in the United States in rehabilitating drug addicts. In a country where drug use is rampant, anyone with "rehabilitating skills" deserves respect. The Nation of Islam requires discipline, morals, respect, education, health, and responsible sex of its members. Farrakhan encourages self-reliance over government dependency and handouts. Black economic empowerment is a theme Farrakhan often includes in his speeches. He has proven himself a man of his word by the many Nation of Islam businesses and farms he has started.

What will history marry to Farrakhan? History will marry to Farrakhan the Million Man March and the countless other positive and productive deeds he has orchestrated for the black community. That is if mainstream America will learn to look at one's positive accomplishments instead of haphazardly destroying one's image without giving him a fair chance.

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LETTERS

Colemans respect Hispanics

To the Editor:

I have known Ken Coleman since 1991, when I was chosen by Mary Sue Coleman as a Carolina Minority Post-doctoral Fellow at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For the two years of my tenure there, Mary Sue and Ken regularly opened their home to the fellows to talk about how to help minorities succeed in academia. Their kindness and help was one of the most valuable experiences I have ever had. I probably would not be in academia now if it had not been for their help.

Since I have known him, Ken has had the utmost respect for and interest in Hispanics. If anything, he relishes being around Hispanics and goes out of his way to interact with them. His entire career has been devoted to the study of Hispanics and Latin America. Despite his busy schedule, Ken offered to help me further my interest in Latin America religion. He and I began a group which discussed Latin American religion at Duke and UNC.

I am excited that Ken will be coming to Iowa because he and I have been discussing the possibility of new projects focusing on Hispanics. I do not think that the UI could have chosen a couple with more respect for and interest in Hispanics than Ken and Mary Sue Coleman.

Hector Avalos
Chair Latino/a Studies Program
at Iowa State University

Chow mein straight to your door

To the Editor:

Before I begin, I would like to say that David Schwartz's article on Chinese dining was definitely the highlight of my day! I thoroughly enjoyed reading it because I could relate to everything he talked about. He hit the nail on the head. While I read the article, it was like he was reading my mind. I agreed with everything he said except for one thing.

I realized David hadn't done his homework as thoroughly as he has done for previous articles. I was disappointed because he said Yen Ching's biggest drawback is that they don't deliver. Since I have lived in Iowa City for the past 17 years and have eaten at Yen Ching many times; I do know they don't deliver. However, I also know that there is a Yen Ching Cafe downtown near the Pedestrian Mall. And you'll never be able to guess what they do! They deliver!

In conclusion, I would like to say I am anticipating the release of David's book, "Cooking for the Religious Right." Since I have already clipped the (specified) article to get a free autograph from him, I am hoping he will show me his thanks by giving me a free copy of the book. (I'm dreaming aren't I? What can anyone get for free nowadays? Besides autographs from famous people.)

Brian Flanagan
UI elementary education student

Nutrition program may go sour

To the Editor:

It's wonderful that someone in the UI College of Medicine is moving to create a nutrition chair. It wasn't long ago that well-meaning but uninformed doctors were recommending smoking as a healthy choice (and many were well-paid by the tobacco industry for sharing their opinion). Today, many doctors are similarly informed regarding nutrition — the subject has been

almost totally neglected in their curriculum. So at this time, despite a cascade of research suggesting the nutritional wisdom of eating less or no animal products, few doctors recommend this or, sadly, even know of the research. Their job, some would argue, is to fix disease, not prevent it.

But this chair is to be a uniquely funded position. It is being funded by money from the Midland Dairy Association, the Iowa Beef Council and the Iowa Pork Producer's Association, and that money is being matched by the UI. We worry that this arrangement will impinge on the academic freedom of the person chosen for this position. We strongly encourage appropriate units in the university to address the following questions: Will this person be chosen in part by the commodity groups? Will he/she be free to look at nutritional issues without bias? Could a vegetarian or vegan be hired? Will the position continue to be funded if the commodity groups are offended and withdraw their support? (If not, might not that person feel compelled to please those commodity groups?)

A politically influenced nutritionist could be much worse than no nutritionist at all. As a teacher, I know I would be highly critical of the UI College of Education were they to accept money from Houghton Mifflin, publishers of basal readers, to fund a faculty position in reading. How could I depend on the objectivity of the evaluation of instructional material? I hope Iowa medical students will be given the least-biased nutrition education possible.

Mark Smith
Agriculture and Nutrition Committee
Environmental Advocates

Baby boomers are cleaning house

To the Editor:

With all of this superficial battling over what to cut in the budget, Congress should direct more of its attention to the real budget problem... Social Security. Contrary to Republican belief, most of our money is not shelled out to welfare. And contrary to Democratic belief, most of our money is not wasted on the military. The single largest siphon of money is Social Security. Unless something is done about this festering problem, "generation X" is going to be pure and simply screwed when it is time for us to retire.

This political hot rail is not one to be touched by our representatives, however, because of all the vested interest groups protecting it. Not to mention most of this money goes out to individuals who actually vote.

Ever look at your paycheck? That chunk of F.I.C.A. goes to Social Security. This is a flat tax rate and everyone pays the same percentage (and regardless of what Steve Forbes says, the flat tax hurts low-income people the most).

But what about this big Social Security trust fund. That might help our generation out, since current Social Security takes in more money than it gives out. Too bad all that money is whipped off to other government securities leaving us with a bunch of big fat IOUs.

So, as our parents get ready to retire, prepare yourself because those "baby-boomers" are going to take our generation to the cleaners.

David Merchan
Iowa City

Newt goes beyond line of human decency

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Newt Gingrich's statement that the murder of Deborah Evans and her children in Illinois was "a by-product of the welfare state." What a callous thing to say! Whether the victims or perpetrators were on welfare has nothing to do with this crime. SNo public official,

Janis Russell
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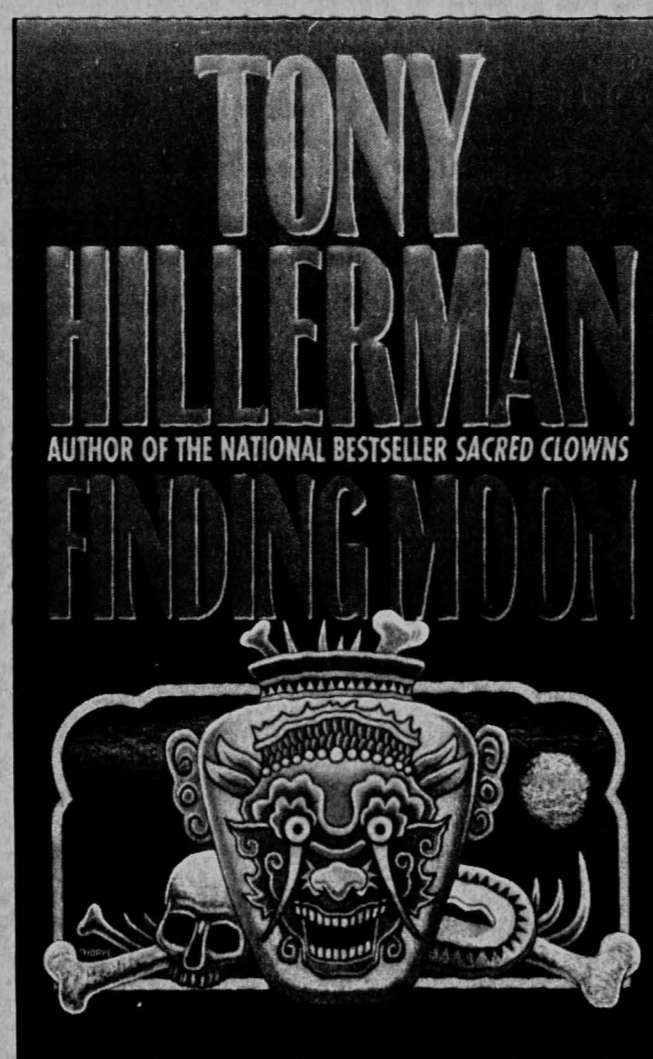
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PRAIRIE LIGHTS



CRAZY FOR CHRISTMAS

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a nativity scene in the side yard and a homemade Merry Christmas sign, also on the roof.

Reminiscent of the lit-up house owned by Clark Griswold in the movie "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," Dave Bahnsen said doing his house right takes a lot of planning and work.

"It took about a week to put it all together," he said. "I think it's something kids should get a kick out of."

"If you look at that film though, (Griswold) really didn't have that much, aside from the lights," he said.

"But in the words of David Letterman, this is not a competition, only an exhibition."

The Bahnsens' two children, Craig and Jennifer, both attend West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., and while Craig admits it can be embarrassing to bring friends over, it doesn't stop the whole family from pitching in, Dave Bahnsen said.

"We'll start on Thanksgiving and work together to get it done," he said. "It's a family project. We want to do it in good taste, but we also like using a lot of decorations."

While their house may be in better taste than the Griswolds' decor, they

have shared some of the same experiences while setting everything up, he said.

"Last year I fell while getting on the roof," he said. "Luckily, the concrete broke my fall."

Dave Bahnsen said the decorations they use have accumulated over the years, and he has no idea how much it's all worth.

"We started with getting the sled and reindeer," he said. "Since then we've just added little things, picking different things up year after year."

With such a display, Roxanne Bahnsen said the number of onlook-

ers driving by has increased this year.

"This year it seems like more people are driving by. I think it really gets spread by word of mouth," she said. "We'll get people coming onto our yard. We don't mind or anything, they probably just want to get a better look at the train."

"None of our neighbors have ever had a problem with what we do. They're always very supportive. They even help out sometimes."

George Stewart, who lives across the street from the Bahnsens, said he loves what they do to their house every Christmas.

"I think it's great," Stewart said. "He adds something new every year. They've got some really unique things over there."

"This place gets to be wall to wall people around this time of year; their display brings a lot of people around," he said. "None of the neighbors have a problem with it, though. It's a regular family affair."

With the train and all the other electrically powered devices, it would seem the Bahnsens would run for cover when it's time for the electric bill to arrive.

"We went on budget billing," she said. "So we feel it all year long."

Dave Bahnsen said despite occasional problems, he thinks it's worth it to put up the display.

"The biggest problem we run into," he said, "is weighing everything down so the wind doesn't take them away. Besides that, it's usually okay."

The Bahnsens said they will more than likely continue dressing their house up for Christmas in years to come.

"As long as I don't fall off the roof again," Dave Bahnsen said. "But when you see the little kids coming up to the house and you see their eyes light up, it makes it worth it."

STOLEN TREE

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the tree still rooted to the Dey House lawn, was valued at \$700 by UI Public Safety Capt. Duane Papke.

Lisa Ingram, assistant director for the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, said the workers at the Dey House had been so busy with registration they didn't notice the tree was missing until they received a phone call about it.

The tree will be greatly missed by Juliet Kaufmann, the director for the advising center.

"I've looked at this tree every day since it was planted in 1989," Kaufmann said. "I feel like I've lost a friend."

The 15 to 20 foot tree wasn't picture perfect, Kaufmann said. It had weathered the flood of 1993, which caused a growth spurt and big spaces between some of the branch-

es. The tree added character and life to the Dey House lawn, she said.

"It's like a little ecosystem out here," Kaufmann said. "It's too bad when any part of it gets ruined."

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said he didn't have all of the facts on the incident but the university may conduct an investigation.

"If there was a violation of the Code of Student Life, appropriate action would be taken," Jones said.

BRANSTAD-CAUCUS

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Branstad, a Dole supporter, said Gramm has stumbled badly by not signing the state GOP pledge sought by Kennedy.

"With the exception of Phil Gramm, the response he's gotten has been very positive," Branstad said. "I think Phil Gramm is making a big mistake if he participates in this illegal and inappropriate charade in Louisiana."

Officials in Iowa and New Hampshire — which hosts the first primary — claim Louisiana move can be blocked by the Justice Department. They argue shifting from a traditional primary to a system of congressional district conventions disenfranchises voters.

"It is a violation and a disenfranchisement of literally thousands of voters in Louisiana," Branstad said. "I think it's a clear violation of the law."

Louisiana GOP officials reject that argument, saying it's internal party business.

Branstad has threatened to move the Iowa caucuses earlier — Jan. 22 is the suggested date — to circumvent the move but conceded that would take a lot of work.

"It's not easy because you've got 2,100 and some caucus sites that have been selected," Branstad said. "This is a big, difficult thing to do."

GRAMM VISITS C.R.

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The Republican Party of Iowa, which holds dear the first-in-the-nation caucus tradition, is asking candidates not to campaign in Louisiana. Several candidates — including Bob Dole, Lamar Alexander and Morry Taylor — have pledged to stay out of Louisiana, but Gramm said he will campaign in all 50 states.

"I'm running for president of the United States," Gramm told a

group of agriculture students at Kirkwood Community College. "I'm running for president of Louisiana. I don't have the luxury of deciding when these primaries or caucuses are."

He said it is unreasonable to ask him not to campaign in a state which borders his home state of Texas.

Gramm, however, did tell Republican Party of Iowa Chairperson Brian Kennedy he supports having

Iowa be first in the presidential campaign process and that he did nothing to influence Louisiana GOP leaders to move their date.

He also explained his decision to oppose sending American troops to Bosnia. Gramm said his position is based on conviction, not politics.

Several GOP candidates, including Gramm, Pat Buchanan and Alexander, have said they oppose President Clinton's deployment of 20,000 troops to the former Yugoslavia. However, GOP front-

runner Dole said he will support the president's decision.

"My opposition to sending troops to Bosnia has nothing to do with Bill Clinton. It has nothing to do with Bob Dole," Gramm said. "It has to do with my conscience. I can't in good conscience support a policy that will put brave young Americans in the line of fire between warring factions in Bosnia that have violated every cease-fire, that have broken every treaty, for 500 years."

While highlighting differences with Dole usually scores political points for Gramm, the Texas senator said he doesn't care about how Bosnia will affect the 1996 race.

"I don't know what the politics are," he said. "You never know how things are going to play out politically, which is why I don't spend a lot of time worrying about it."

Once an economics professor at Texas A&M University, Gramm also gave the Kirkwood students an economics lesson of sorts. Gramm

said Americans should look at the benefits of balancing the federal budget, rather than just at what it would cost in terms of program reductions.

Students who take out a 10-year college loan will save more than \$1,300 in loan repayments if the budget is balanced, Gramm said.

"I want you to remember the benefits of the government doing what it is supposed to do," he said.

LEACH OPPOSITION

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"The person in Congress today is not the same person we sent to Congress," he said. "He's joined at the hip with Newt Gingrich. Iowans deserve to be represented by a person who will be guided by what is in the best interest of the country, not what is in the best interest of a political party."

Rush criticized Leach's support of legislation which he said would increase college costs.

"The burdens put on students and families to meet those costs is extensive," he said. "It is distressing to see Gingrich and Leach pass legislation that has the effect of increasing costs of going to college."

Rush said he opposes Republican tax-cut plans currently being

debated in Congress.

"You don't balance the budget with a \$240 billion tax cut," he said. Rush said taxes should not be cut for wealthy Americans while the deficit remains.

After earning a law degree from the UI, Rush worked for the U.S. Department of Justice as a civil-rights attorney in the South. Rush worked on several voting-rights cases in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia.

"It was a sad era," Rush said. "If you wanted to vote and you were black, you might have trouble finding a polling place."

Local Democrats were enthusiastic about Rush's announcement. Iowa state Rep. Dick Myers, a former Democratic Congressional candidate himself, offered Rush his advice and support.

"We have a very experienced person (in Rush)," Myers said. "He's as qualified as anyone who's run

against Mr. Leach."

Myers said despite Leach's popularity, the Republican congressman

is vulnerable.

"There's a difference between his rhetoric and his record," he said.

"He's decided to play ball with

Newt Gingrich. The voting record is what counts."

CROSS-DRESSING

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ment surgery, she has begun to rethink her sexuality as well as her gender.

"This is a tough one for me," Anna said. "I'm attracted to both, but I'm going through a separation, and I'm not ready to make any decisions. Right now I'm leaving it open."

The presentation was wonderful, said audience member Kristin Charles, the education program coordinator for Residence Services.

"I came in very confused, but they answered a lot of questions," she said.

The approximately 40-member audience was receptive to the panel,

Charles said.

"I was expecting more students who were hostile, but I was impressed," she said. "I thought everybody's questions were insightful."

UI sophomore Nathan Weaton said the discussion dispelled myths he previously believed about cross-dressers and transsexuals.

"I had misconceptions coming in," he said. "If I see a cross-dresser on the street, I'll know they're probably not homosexual — they're probably happily married men like Beverly."

The members of the panel said they have special insight into women's positions in society because of their gender identification.

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- ✓ **Say something . . . objective.** Tell the person exactly what happened that bothered you, without being judgmental—for example, "Last night when you came home, you were so drunk you couldn't take care of yourself. You were loud, dropping things, and got sick in the sink. I was trying to sleep and instead ended up babysitting you. I was worried, I didn't like it, and I don't want to do it again!"
- ✓ **Say something . . . and clear the air.** Saying something can feel awkward, but it feels better than keeping it inside.
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SPORTS QUIZ

Who are the only major leaguers to receive more than 2000 walks?
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Michigan at LSU, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa at Northern Iowa, Today 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
Missouri at Arkansas, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Houston Rockets at Utah Jazz, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

AP POLL

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas(55)	3-0	1,613	2
2. Villanova(4)	5-0	1,519	3
3. Massachusetts(4)	3-0	1,476	5
4. Arizona(2)	5-0	1,388	4
5. Kentucky	2-1	1,336	1
6. Georgetown	5-1	1,186	6
7. Memphis	3-0	1,158	7
8. Mississippi St.	3-0	1,089	8
9. Connecticut	4-1	1,032	9
10. WakeForest	3-0	1,028	10
11. Missouri	4-0	953	13
12. Iowa	5-1	927	11
13. North Carolina	5-1	859	17
14. Utah	2-1	709	14
15. Virginia	2-1	619	15
16. Georgia Tech	5-1	585	20
17. Cincinnati	1-0	543	21
18. Duke	4-1	498	12
19. Virginia Tech	2-0	461	22
20. Maryland	2-2	382	19
21. Illinois	3-0	342	—
22. Michigan	5-2	262	24
23. Louisville	3-2	168	18
24. Stanford	3-2	163	16
25. Santa Clara	4-1	132	—

Other receiving votes: California 122, UCLA 83, Purdue 80, Georgia 58, Washington St. 58, Arkansas 56, Syracuse 50, Auburn 26, Nebraska 19, Boston College 18, Miami, Ohio 15, Tulane 15, Texas 13, Texas Tech 10, New Mexico 9, Tulsa 9, Indiana 8, Oklahoma 8, LSU 7, Marquette 7, Vanderbilt 7, Minnesota 3, Oklahoma St. 3, Ala.-Birmingham 2, Fresno St. 2, Miami 2, Evansville 1, Florida St. 1, Hawaii 1, Kansas St. 1, Pittsburgh 1, SW Missouri St. 1, South Carolina 1.

USA TODAY-CNN POLL

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas(25)	3-0	788	2
2. Villanova(2)	5-0	738	3
3. Massachusetts(1)	3-0	704	6
4. Arizona(2)	5-0	697	4
5. Kentucky(2)	2-1	667	1
6. Georgetown	5-1	595	5
7. Mississippi St.	3-0	570	8
8. WakeForest	3-0	549	7
9. Memphis	3-0	537	10
10. Iowa	5-1	502	11
11. Connecticut	4-1	493	9
12. Missouri	4-0	465	14
13. North Carolina	5-1	404	18
14. Utah	2-1	303	17
15. Georgia Tech	5-1	289	20
16. Virginia	2-1	246	19
17. Cincinnati	1-0	216	21
18. Duke	4-1	213	12
19. Maryland	2-2	194	16
20. Virginia Tech	2-0	187	23
21. Louisville	3-2	171	13
22. Michigan	5-2	171	24
23. Stanford	3-2	134	15
24. Illinois	3-0	71	—
25. Santa Clara	4-1	56	—

Others receiving votes: Arkansas 44, Purdue 43, Georgia 37, UCLA 37, California 28, Washington St. 26, Penn St. 20, Syracuse 18, Oklahoma State 17, N.C.-Charlotte 16, Tulane 15, Oklahoma 14, Boston College 12, Texas Tech 12, Nebraska 10, Marquette 8, Old Dominion 8, Minnesota 7, New Mexico 7, Indiana 6, Miami, Ohio 5, Saint Louis 5, Vanderbilt 5, Virginia Commonwealth 5, Weber St. 5, Western Kentucky 5, Arkansas-Little Rock 4, Florida 4, Florida St. 4, South Florida 4, New Orleans 3, Auburn 2, Lamar 2, BYU 1, North Carolina St. 1.

NHL

Jets set course for Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets have found a new home in Phoenix and intend to play there next season.

"It's not a done deal yet, but the announcement today in St. Paul makes it clear where we're headed," said Jerry Colangelo, the executive who now stands to run three major sports teams.

Colangelo was referring to a news conference in Minnesota, where officials conceded their attempt to land the NHL team had fallen through.

Jets co-owner Richard Burke of Medina, Minn., had entertained thoughts of moving into St. Paul's refurbished Civic Center.

"Mr. Burke feels he can make a deal with Phoenix," Colangelo said. "That should all take place in the next few days. There will be people here representing the ownership tomorrow."

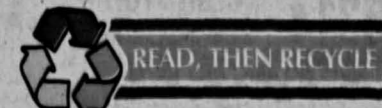
NBA

Locked-out refs ready for return to work

CHICAGO (AP) — Locked-out NBA referees voted Monday night to accept the league's contract offer, and they could be on court officiating games in a week.

They approved the owners' final contract offer 27-26 following a 4 1/2-hour meeting.

"Not everybody was totally pleased with the deal but the rank and file spoke," said Fred Slaughter, the attorney for the officials.



Talkin' Sun Bowl

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

One point separated the Washington Huskies from a trip to Pasadena.

Three weeks after tying USC (21-21) on Oct. 8, the Huskies tied the Trojans for the Pac-10 title, finishing the year 6-1-1 in the conference. Had Washington beaten USC, the Huskies would be in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Instead, USC, with a better overall record, went to the Rose Bowl to face Big Ten champion Northwest-

ern, and Washington had to settle for the Sun Bowl and the Big Ten's sixth-place team, Iowa.

However, Husky coach Jim Lambright is not complaining.

"You have to understand, I've been home at Christmas decorating my Christmas tree for the

past two years," Lambright said. "I'm very pleased. I couldn't be more excited about this matchup."

This will be the Huskies first bowl appearance since being put on probation for selling guns and pocketing improper loans two years ago.

Washington lost a total of 20 scholarships while on probation and was given a reduced number of recruit visits, along with being ineligible for post-season play.



Fry

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Fry recruits while his team preps for finals

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

While his team enjoys its two weeks off of practice, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is keeping plenty busy.

Fry has spent the time touring the country on recruiting visits.

"It's been exceptional," said Fry when asked how recruiting is going. "We have 16 scholarships and have seven or eight committed to us already. We're really

looking for some big ugly line-man and some guys that can run real fast."

There is no early signing period in football, so no names have been released. Recruits can sign on Feb. 7.

Soon, Fry will get back to business, preparing his team for the Dec. 29 Sun Bowl against Washington.

"It seems like we always get a

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl game matchups make up for polls

I was disappointed Sunday to discover the pollsters hadn't come to their senses over the last week.

Ohio State was still ranked No. 5 and Florida State was still ranked No. 8.

Somehow the Buckeyes, undeniably one of the top three teams in college football, plummeted from No. 2 to No. 5 after losing by eight points to Michigan. The Buckeyes fell behind a Northwestern team that did not play that week and a Tennessee team that squeaked by one of the worst teams in Division I football — Vanderbilt — by the impressive score of 12-7.

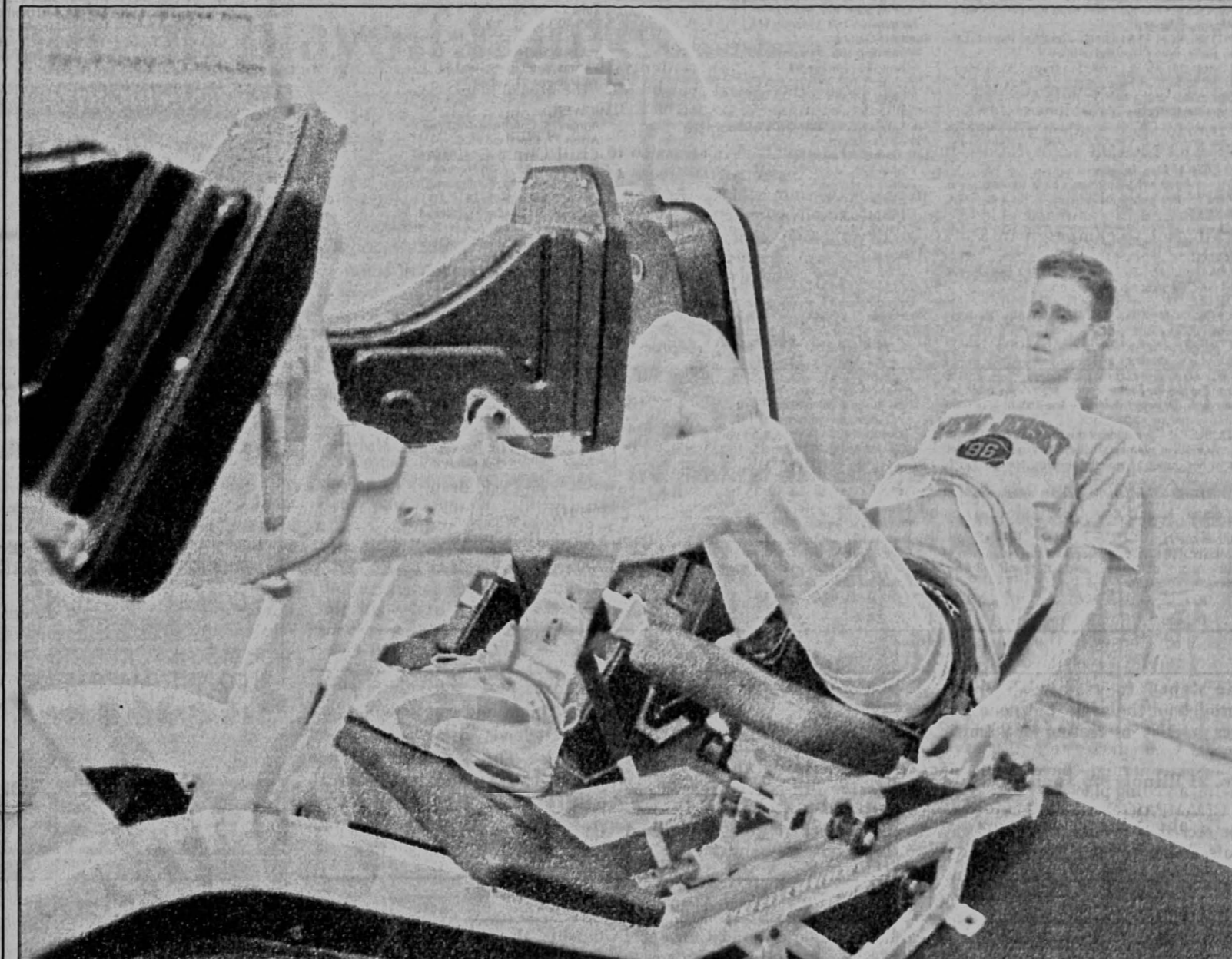
Oh yeah, Florida State lost to Florida on that same day. Shame on them, losing to the No. 2-ranked team in the country. They deserve to fall to No. 8.

I say give me a No. 8 FSU vs. No. 5 Ohio State matchup ahead of Northwestern vs. Tennessee any



Mike Triplett

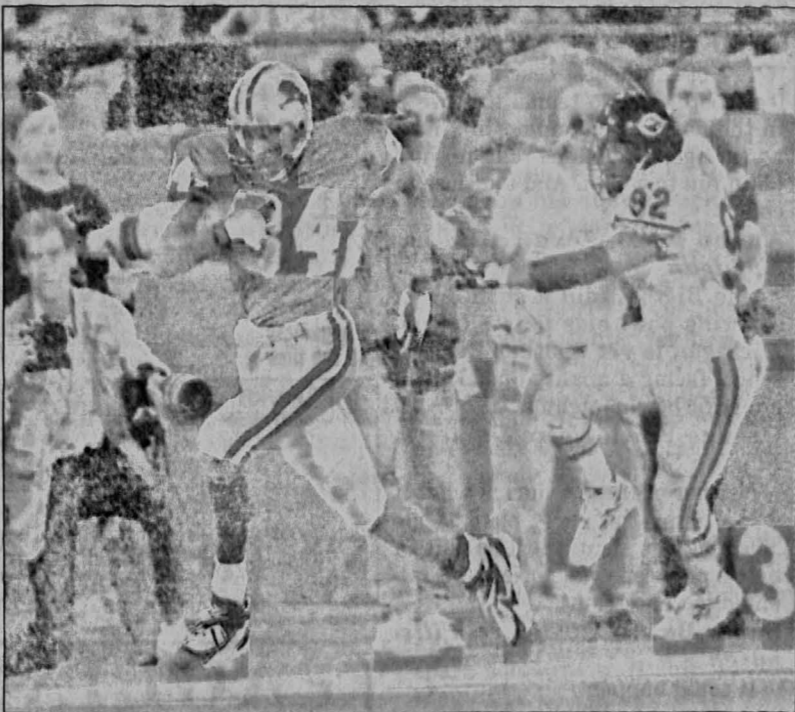
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Associated Press

Plenty of leg room

Shawn Bradley works out on a leg strengthening machine after his first day of practice with the Nets Monday. The 7-foot-6 inch center was part of a trade that sent Bradley, Tim Perry and Greg Graham from the 76ers to Jersey for Derrick Coleman and two others.



Associated Press

Lions wide receiver Herman Moore scampers down the sideline away from Chicago's Barry Minter for a touchdown Monday.

Lions devour Bears in Monday night massacre

Harry Atkins

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions can still think playoffs.

With Scott Mitchell passing for three touchdowns Monday night, the Lions won their fourth straight game, a 27-7 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Lions coach Wayne Fontes was given a win-or-else ultimatum by club owner William Clay Ford four games ago. Now Detroit is 7-6 and still alive.

The victory also gave the Lions their first season sweep over Chicago (7-6) since 1983. The Bears, who have lost four of their last five games, haven't won a road game in December since 1987.

Detroit is 24-13 under Fontes in

games played on or after Thanksgiving. Fontes is 19-6 in the final four games of the season.

Herman Moore, who scored the Lions' first touchdown, set a club record with 14 catches for a career-high 183 yards, breaking the team mark of 12 in a game shared by three others. Moore has 101 catches for the season.

The high-powered show by the NFL's top-rated offense was expected. But the Lions' defense also stepped up against the Bears, who went into the game with the league's No. 6 offense. Erik Kramer, who had been sacked only eight times in the Bears' first.

The Lions rolled up 419 yards while holding Chicago to 185 yards.

Hawks take on UNI tonight

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team won't be overlooking anybody in the near future — not after what happened at the Great Alaska Shootout a weekend ago.

That means Iowa will remain focused on the task at hand tonight — beating Northern Iowa — and last year's 80-48 victory might as well be thrown out the window.

"We're going to take it one game at a time right now because I think we're all still a little hungry after that loss to Duke in Alaska," Iowa senior Kenyon Murray said. "Coach kept that Duke game on (Saturday), when

they (lost to) Illinois just to make us a little bit madder. Because we shouldn't have lost that game and we did."

"Now it's one game at a time. And we're going to try and win every championship we can."

The championship Murray referred to is the fictional intrastate championship, which Iowa will have to win on the road this week. Tonight's game in Cedar Falls is scheduled to begin at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, the Hawkeyes travel to Iowa State.

"These are real big games and people probably don't realize that," senior Russ Millard said. "But we look at this as another opportunity to win a championship."

Game 1 of the "state tournament" will be against a Panther squad that returns its top five scorers and minute leaders from an 8-20 team.

Junior guard Jason Daisy led the team with 14.7 points per game. Sophomore guard Sredrick Robinson and senior big man Jason Sims added identical averages of 11.1 points per game. Sims led the team in field goal percentage (.644) and was second with 4.6 rebounds per game.

UNI will also have some new artillery — redshirt freshman guard Tony Brus and senior point guard Brian Carpenter. Carpenter started all 29 games as a

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Disciplined Hoyas easily topple Rutgers

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — This time, Allen Iverson waited until the game was well in hand before he started auditioning for highlight films.

With some John Thompson-style discipline restored, Iverson and his Georgetown teammates kept their dunks simple and most of their moves under control as the sixth-ranked Hoyas pulled away to an 83-52 victory over Rutgers on Monday night.

But the crowd that came to ooh and ahh didn't have to wait long. Georgetown (6-1, 2-0 Big East) had the game won before the first half was over, and Iverson celebrated with a flying one-hander to make it 45-20 with 1:30 left in the first half.

Iverson had 18 of his 21 points in the first half. Billy Gilligan had 17 to lead Rutgers (2-2, 1-1).

Thompson had been critical of his team's tendency to be too flashy in the Hoyas' new, high-tempo offense, blaming it for slow starts against visiting underdogs such as Colgate and Southern of New Orleans.

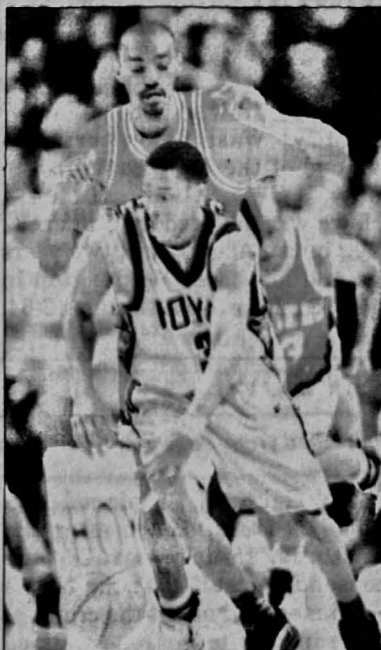
Iverson responded by going for the softest of dunks on a solo fast break three minutes into the game, and pulled up on another break shortly afterward, running a half-court play to set up Victor Page for a 3-pointer.

No. 18 Duke 84, S.C. State 64

DURHAM, N.C. — Greg Newton scored 21 points and Jeff Capel added 19 as No. 18 Duke shook off a sluggish start and ran away to an 84-64 victory over South Carolina State Monday night.

Chris Collins added 18 points

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Associated Press

Georgetown's Allen Iverson takes the ball around Rutgers' Johnny McCrimmon in the first half in Landover, Md., Monday. Iverson's Hoyas defeated the Scarlet Knights, 83-52, Monday night.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Babe Ruth and Ted Williams.

FORBES LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40 athletes who earned the most in 1995, as estimated by Forbes in its Dec. 18 issue. The salary-winnings figure includes salary, prize money and earned incentive bonuses. Endorsements including licensing money and appearance and exhibition fees. Income from side businesses and equity partnerships is not counted. The magazine does not say how it treats deferred compensation. Figures are in millions.

Name	Sport	Salary	Endorse	Total
1. Michael Jordan	Basketball	3.9	40.0	43.9
2. Mike Tyson	Boxing	40.0	0.0	40.0
3. Deion Sanders	Football	16.5	6.0	22.5
4. Riddick Bowe	Boxing	22.0	0.2	22.2
5. Shaquille O'Neal	Basketball	4.9	17.0	21.9
6. George Foreman	Boxing	10.0	8.0	18.0
7. Andre Agassi	Tennis	3.0	13.0	16.0
8. Jack Nicklaus	Golf	0.6	14.5	15.1
9. Michael Schumacher	Racing	10.0	5.0	15.0
10. Wayne Gretzky	Hockey	8.5	6.0	14.5
11. Arnold Palmer	Golf	0.1	14.0	14.1
12. Drew Bledsoe	Football	13.2	0.7	13.9
13. Gerhard Berger	Autocross	12.0	1.5	13.5
14. Evander Holyfield	Boxing	11.0	2.0	13.0
15. Pete Sampras	Tennis	4.7	6.5	11.2
16. Cal Ripken Jr.	Baseball	6.3	4.0	10.3
17. Greg Norman	Golf	1.7	8.0	9.7
18. David Robinson	Basketball	7.9	1.7	9.6
19. Patrick Ewing	Basketball	7.5	2.0	9.5
20. Dale Earnhardt	Auto racing	2.4	6.0	8.4
21. K. J. R. Carter	Football	7.9	0.5	8.4
22. Jean-Louis Schlesinger	Auto racing	7.0	1.0	8.0
23. Ken Griffey Jr.	Baseball	6.2	1.7	7.9
24. Garret Hill	Baseball	2.8	5.0	7.8
25. Frank Thomas	Baseball	6.3	1.5	7.8
26. Boris Becker	Tennis	3.3	4.5	7.8
27. Hakeem Olajuwon	Basketball	5.8	2.0	7.8
28. Michael Chang	Tennis	2.6	5.0	7.6
29. Barry Bonds	Baseball	6.8	0.7	7.5
30. Steve Nouri	Tennis	2.5	5.0	7.5
31. Greg Maddux	Baseball	6.8	0.4	7.2
32. Charles Barkley	Baseball	4.1	3.0	7.1
33. Pernell Whitaker	Boxing	7.0	0.0	7.0
34. Mark Messier	Hockey	6.0	1.0	7.0
35. Steve Young	Football	4.0	3.0	7.0
36. Joe Carter	Baseball	6.5	0.5	7.0
37. Jerry Rice	Football	6.0	1.0	7.0
38. Michael Irvin	Football	6.2	0.7	6.9
39. Cecil Fielder	Baseball	6.4	0.3	6.7
40. Dan Marino	Football	4.5	1.7	6.2

TRANSACTIONS

Major League Baseball
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Mickey White assistant to the general manager and Billy Hatcher minor league coach.
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced they will not renew the contract of Frank Robinson, assistant general manager.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired Tyrone Narciisse, pitcher, and Chuck Carr, outfielder, from the Florida Marlins for Juan Gonzalez, pitcher.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Andre King, outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for Luis Orta, infielder, and traded Mike Remlinger, pitcher, to the Kansas City Royals. Kansas City sent Miguel Mejia, outfielder, to the Cardinals to complete the trade.
NEW YORK METS—Named Steve Phillips assistant general manager, Jack Zolnerowich director of minor league operations and Thomas Hutchinson minor league administrative assistant.
National Association
NAPOLI—Announced Mike Moore, president, was re-elected to a four-year term. Named Dan Ulmer chairman of the board of trustees; Miles Prentice vice chairman; and Ken Carson secretary.
Eastern League
BOWIE BAYSOX—Signed Bob Miskic, manager, and Chris Lein, pitching coach, to one-year contracts.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

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for the Blue Devils (5-1), who rebounded from a 75-65 loss to Illinois that snapped their non-Atlantic Coast Conference home winning streak at 95 games. They did it against a team which lacked

HAWKEYES

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junior, but a foot injury kept him out of all but four games a year ago.

"Northern Iowa's real good,"

BOWL GAMES

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day of the week ... and twice on New Year's.

Which brings me to a list that I actually enjoy reading—the Bowl glance. While the pollsters were working on their "masterpieces," the bowl committees were working on one of their own.

Here are some of the match-ups worth looking forward to:

Sun Bowl, Iowa vs. Washington

The Hawkeyes haven't beaten a ranked opponent in quite a while. This game will be Iowa's chance to shine. No. 20 Washington will no doubt present the Hawkeyes with some challenges, but a win of this caliber could catapult Iowa into an already promising 1996 season.

Fiesta Bowl, Nebraska vs. Florida

This game doesn't really mean

RECRUITS

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real tough draw in a bowl game," said Fry. "Washington certainly has one of the best teams in the nation."

Iowa was defeated by California, 37-3, in the Alamo Bowl two years ago and last faced Washington in the 1991 Rose Bowl, losing 46-34,

Northeast League
NEWBURGH NIGHT HAWKS—Named Ken Dixon pitching coach.
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated Eric Montross, center, from injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Gary Sussman director of corporate communications.
Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Reinstated Duane Washington, guard.
CHICAGO ROCKERS—Acquired the rights to Scott Meents, center, from the Connecticut Pride for the rights to John Coker, center, and a 1996 second-round draft pick.

CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Waived Lucious Jackson, guard.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Activated Jimmy Oliver, guard, from the inactive reserve list.

SAN DIEGO WILDCARDS—Traded the rights to Keith Hill, forward, and a 1996 third round draft pick to the Rockford Lightning for Jimmy Oliver, forward, and the rights to Jim Rowinski, forward. Waived Dwight Stewart, forward/center.

SHREVEPORT STORM—Signed Roger Crawford, guard. Traded Rumeal Robinson, guard, to the Connecticut Pride for the rights to Keith Johnson, guard. Waived George Banks, forward.

SIoux FALLS SKYFORCE—Waived Abdul Fox, guard.

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
CAROLINA CARDINALS—Named Gene Banks president and coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NFL—Suspended New York Jets guard Carlton Hasegami for one year for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

World League of American Football
FRANKFURT GALAXY—Traded Olaf Hampel, kicker, to the Rhein Fire for a 23rd-round draft pick.

Arena Football League
ARIZONA RATTILERS—Hired Doug Kay, defensive coordinator.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Marek Malik, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL. Recalled Steve Martins, center, from Springfield.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Scott Pellerin, left wing, to Albany of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Patrick Lalime, goalie, from Cleveland of the IHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Kent Manderville, forward, to the Edmonton Oilers for Peter White, center, and a 1996 fourth-round draft pick.

International Hockey League
CINCINNATI CYCLOPS—Promoted Kirk Berridge to vice president of corporate marketing. Named Bill Lane vice president of sales.

East Coast Hockey League
ECHL—Suspended Johnstown Chiefs forward Jason Renard for five games for his conduct in a game on Nov. 25.

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Suspended Stan Melanson, forward, for failing to report.

CYCLING
USA CYCLING—Elected Michael Plant president of the USA Cycling Board of Directors.

COLLEGE
CARSON-NEWMAN—Named Holly Barham women's volleyball coach.

COLGATE—Named Fred Dunlap offensive coordinator and quarterback and wide receivers coach; Ed Pinkham defensive coordinator and secondary coach; Dave Duggan linebacker coach; Marty Fine offensive line coach; Ed Argast defensive line coach; and Todd Williams running backs coach.

DUBUQUE—Announced the resignation of Connie Bandy Hodge, women's volleyball coach, who will retain her duties as athletic director. Named Randy Olson women's volleyball coach.

FAIRFIELD—Named Mike Pedone assistant football coach.

LOUISIANA TECH—Fired Joe Raymond Peace, football coach.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Announced the resignation of Bruce Arians, defensive coordinator, and Bill Clay, defensive coordinator.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	13	4	.765	—
New York	12	4	.750	½
Miami	11	4	.733	1
New Jersey	7	8	.467	5
Boston	6	9	.400	6
Washington	6	9	.400	6
Philadelphia	2	12	.143	10½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	2	.867	—
Atlanta	7	7	.563	4½
Cleveland	7	9	.438	6½
Indiana	6	8	.429	6½
Charlotte	7	10	.412	7
Detroit	6	9	.400	7
Toronto	6	11	.353	8
Milwaukee	5	10	.333	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	12	4	.750	—
Houston	12	4	.750	—
San Antonio	9	4	.692	1½
Dallas	6	9	.400	5½
Denver	5	9	.357	6
Minnesota	3	11	.214	8
Vancouver	2	15	.118	10½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	12	4	.750	—
Seattle	10	6	.625	2
L.A. Lakers	9	7	.563	3
Portland	8	8	.500	4
Phoenix	7	8	.467	4½
L.A. Clippers	7	9	.438	5
Golden State	6	10	.375	6

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 79, Cleveland 78
New York 94, Philadelphia 85
Washington 135, Boston 107
Detroit 104, Atlanta 96
Houston 113, Charlotte 98
San Antonio 101, Phoenix 93
Denver 109, Minnesota 105
Chicago 104, L.A. Clippers 98
Golden State 100, Indiana 97
Sacramento 109, Orlando 106

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 109, Vancouver 95
Miami 112, Toronto 94
New York 107, Washington 83
Cleveland 108, Dallas 107, OT
Portland 93, Orlando 82
L.A. Lakers 104, Indiana 96

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Boston 121, Miami 120, 2OT
Detroit at Denver, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Dallas at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S B-BALL

EAST

Allentown 69, Beaver 62
Bluefield 89, Concord 80
Bucknell 91, Dickinson 40
CCNY 84, Pratt 63
Cent. Connecticut St. 96, N. Adams St. 58
Columbia Union 88, Shepherd 78
Delaware St. 64, Wagner 59

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 113, Huston-Tillotson 88
E. Texas St. 89, Henderson St. 78
Harding 84, Christian Brothers 72
Midwestern St. 78, Incarnate Word 70
NE Oklahoma 103, U. of the Ozarks 83
Prairie View 109, Faith Baptist 81
Sam Houston St. 85, N. Arizona 74
Texas Lutheran 108, National Christian 86
Texas Southern 108, Houston Baptist 80
Trinity, Tex. 86, Howard Payne 82

FAR WEST

New Mexico St. 50, NW Louisiana 46
Regis 61, North Central 59
Utah 86, Drake 50

Fairmont St. 90, Salem-Keiser 81
Franklin & Marshall 79, York, Pa. 45
Georgetown 83, Rutgers 52
Coucher 90, Wesley 57
Maine-Farmington 83, Westbrook 52
Misericordia 79, Delaware Val. 67
N.J. Tech 71, Yeshiva 57
Nyack 62, Stockton St. 50
Phila. Pharmacy 76, Eastern 59
Rider 69, Md.-Baltimore County 68
Rutgers-Newark 76, Staten Island 72
St. Joseph's, L.I. 88, Webb 31
St. Joseph's, Maine 106, Maine Maritime 31
Towson St. 66, Loyola, Md. 62
W. Va. Wesleyan 68, Glenville St. 67

SOUTH

Albany, Ga. 82, Kentucky St. 68
Athens St. 65, Ala.-Huntsville 57
Barton 81, Methodist 57
Bridgewater Va. 77, Washington & Lee 65
Campbell 88, St. Andrew's 57
Charleston Southern 110, Webber 45
Chowan 85, Ferrum 82
Duke 84, S. Carolina St. 64
East Carolina 68, Wofford 58
Emory & Henry 84, Maryville, Tenn. 64
Erskine 63, Presbyterian 55
Flagler 84, Florida col. 60
Florida A&M 103, Palm Beach Atlantic 69
Georgia Col. 90, North Georgia 64
Crambling St. 91, Baptist Christian 69
Hanover 57, Centre 51
Jacksonville 74, Stetson 66
Liberty 61, Howard U. 58
Lipscomb 89, Rust 55
Lynn 91, American U., P.R. 81
Mary Hill 117, Newberry 103
Middle Tenn. 66, NE Missouri 51
Morehead St. 110, Spalding 97
N.C. Charlotte 85, Appalachian St. 81
North Alabama 84, Delta St. 75
North Florida 77, Edward Waters 73
Queens, N.C. 87, Elon 82
Rollins 92, SIU-Edwardsville 76
Southern Miss. 80, SW Louisiana 76, OT
Tenn.-Martin 83, Union 78
Tr.-Chattanooga 86, Cumberland, Tenn. 52
Tulsa 73, W. Kentucky 65
VMI 107, Lynchburg 74
Va. Commonwealth 82, Fla. International 61
Valdosta St. 94, Clayton St. 93, OT
Virginia St. 69, Longwood 63
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Nuggets 85, Pistons 82

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Totals 24-65 30-33 82.

DENVER (85)

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NBA BOXES

Celtics 121, Heat 120

MIAMI (120)

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BOSTON (121)

Radja 8-16 11-18 27, Fox 7-12 4-5 18, Montross 2-3 1-2 5, Brown 7-19 5-6 20, Barros 7-16 3-4 19, Williams 2-4 1-2 5, Day 4-9 0-0 11, Lister 0-1 2-2 2, Minor 3-3 2-2 8, Wesley 0-1 4-4 4, Ellison 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-85 33-45 121.

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NFL



Associated Press

Cowboys' Emmitt Smith eyes the ball he fumbled as Washington's Tony Woods looks on Sunday.

Dallas slipping in playoff hunt

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys have spent the season talking about how important it is to be at home in the playoffs rather than in San Francisco. But now, with three weeks left, the Cowboys find themselves in a must-win situation.

Washington, winners of just four games, beat the Cowboys 24-17 on Sunday, the first time since 1987 the Redskins have swept Dallas. The result leaves the Cowboys with three losses, one less than San Francisco.

But if the 49ers win their final three and Dallas loses one (possible in Philadelphia next Sunday), then San Francisco suddenly has the home field, courtesy of its 38-20 win at Texas Stadium on Nov. 12.

How did the Redskins beat the Cowboys?
"Norv knows something," the Cowboys' Mark Tuinei said. "He knows how to play us. He taught Michael Irvin how to run routes, showed Emmitt Smith where to run, and taught Troy how to throw. They play us differently than anybody."

The scenario:
San Francisco's schedule is a bit tougher — at Carolina, Minnesota at home, and at Atlanta. But the

way the 49ers are playing, they should win them. Dallas' last three games are at Philadelphia, at home to the Giants and at Arizona.

If they don't win the last two, they don't deserve to be in the playoffs, let alone have home field.

But the Eagles will be angry after a loss in Seattle that may have happened because they were looking ahead to Dallas. Both Ray Rhodes (San Francisco's former defensive coordinator) and offensive coordinator Jon Gruden (ex-Green Bay) know the Cowboys well and Rodney Peete was Dallas' backup last year.

That's the formula for an upset.

All this might have been different if Cowboys owner Jerry Jones had either kept Jimmy Johnson or divorced him immediately after the 1993 season.

That might have allowed him to make Norv Turner his coach, although in truth Turner had committed to Washington during the playoffs.

So he settled for Barry Switzer, a college coach out of a job and pliable enough to allow Jones to play "Coach Jones."

In each of the three losses this year, Switzer has been one step behind — to Turner twice and to Marc Trestman, San Francisco's offensive coordinator.

How serious can that get?

Well, San Francisco has the tiebreaker.

It also has a three-way tiebreaker if it ties Green Bay and Dallas at 12-4, although the Cowboys would still get a bye because they beat the Packers.

And if the Cowboys have a psychological block about the 49ers, playing them on the road won't be any easier. It might even be impossible.

"Why wouldn't we be focused?" a befuddled Switzer asked Sunday.

Maybe he should ask Jones.

COACHING DESPERATION:

"We just had to find a way — any way — to stop the bleeding," Keith Byars, the Dolphins' fullback, said after Miami's 21-20 win over Atlanta.

Yes, there was an air of desperation to a game the Dolphins pulled out on a vintage Dan Marino touchdown drive that covered 72 yards in 1 minute, 37 seconds.

Three times — twice in the first half — Don ("this was the toughest week I ever had") Shula went for a first down on fourth down. He made it all three times.

Twice Shula went for 2-point conversions and missed.

He probably started that too early — when the Dolphins pulled to 14-9 in the second quarter.

AFC WEST

Raiders reeling down the stretch

John Nadel
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Once a contender for the AFC West title and home-field advantage in the playoffs, the Oakland Raiders now find themselves scrambling for a wild-card berth.

In the aftermath of their third straight loss, Raiders coach Mike White and veteran cornerback Albert Lewis questioned the team's character.

"This is a real immature football team," White said Monday, a day after his team lost 29-23 loss to Kansas City, its 12th defeat in the last 13 games to the Chiefs.

"I hate to say that. The reason I tag the immaturity on there, it was obvious one part of our team (defense) was doing extremely well and the other (offense) was not."

"I credit Kansas City for playing hard and doing a tremendous job on defense. I'm disappointed that collectively and individually, we didn't step forward."

White could have added that immaturity might have contributed to the 13 penalties for 105 yards against the Raiders, who hurt themselves tremendously with penalties last year and have been doing so again lately.

By winning, the Chiefs (11-2) clinched the AFC West title. The Raiders (8-5) remain in control of the wild-card race, but nothing has been locked up.

Before the Raiders lost to Dallas

on Nov. 19, they had an 8-2 record. The Chiefs, meanwhile, were 9-1.

Remaining on the Raider schedule are home games against Pittsburgh (9-4) this Sunday and Denver (7-6) on Dec. 24 and a road game against Seattle (6-7) on Dec. 17. Theoretically, all could be won or lost. Only two of the Raiders' eight wins — against Philadelphia and Indianapolis — are over teams with above-.500 records.

When informed of White's use of the word immaturity, Lewis, a 13-year veteran, said, "For some reason, we don't understand the importance of some things."

Like what?

"Preparation, consistency," Lewis replied. "The character of our football team stinks."

And having a number of veterans is unimportant.

"Being veterans has nothing to do with immaturity, nothing to do with age," he said. "That's a fact."

White said he didn't know whether quarterback Jeff Hostetler would be able to play against the Steelers. Hostetler has been sidelined since reinjuring his left shoulder in the second quarter of the Dallas game.

Previously, Hostetler's injury has been called a bruise. On Monday, White said, "There's still a strain in those shoulder muscles."

Vince Evans, 40, started each of the last two games at quarterback, but committed four turnovers in the second halves of each — a total of five interceptions and three fumbles.

White said Monday he will decide on his quarterback by the time practice starts Wednesday, as far as Evans and Hobert are concerned.

"The quarterback position with or without Hostetler and how it fits with this program with three games to go is a key decision," White said. "If Jeff were full speed and ready to go Wednesday, could he be ready after two weeks off?"

"Should we make a change, which is a popular theory, right now? With my coaches, we're going to try and make the best decision. I think the quarterback decision is a key decision. There has to be a spark somewhere. If Jeff is ready, that would be a spark."

"The difficult part of the equation is Jeff."

Hobert could be a spark, too. But playing a quarterback with Hobert's lack of experience against a team like the Steelers could be dangerous.

"I was very impressed with him," White said. "I've always liked his things with him and I'm going to take all of that into consideration."

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Client	Marked for Death (R, '90) * (Steven Seagal)	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	Wheel	College Basketball: Iowa at Northern Iowa (Live)	Gift of Music	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night					
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Hudson St. Home Imp. Coach	Barbara Walters	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KJIN	NewsHour	Business	Nature of Australia: A Portrait/Island Continent	Crusade: Billy Graham	Business	Appear	Computer	Revolution				
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	Eye on Taiwan	Czech	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons: The Book	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Bonanza: The Imposters					
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Home for Christmas (90) ** (Mickey Rooney)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date						
BRV	Twin Peaks (5:25)	Eversmile New Jersey (PG, '89) *	The Nutcracker (8:35)	Stars and Bars (10:20) (R, '88) *								
BET	Thea	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Town Hall Meeting	Video Soul						
SPC	Sportswriters on TV	Lou Henson	Boxing: D.C. Fight Night 1995	Sports Rpt.	Bears	Jim Shorts	Ski Mag					
AMC	Movie (5)	Hollywood	The Best of Everything (59) *** (Joan Crawford)	Female on the Beach (9:15) (55) ***	Hollywood	Movie						
ENC	Local Hero	The Lords of Flatbush (PG)	Easy Rider (R, '69) **** (Peter Fonda)	Obsession (PG, '76) **	Cliff Robertson							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Bobby Cruz vs. Ricky Jackson (Live)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke Wonder	Rediscovering America	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery				
FX	Fall Guy	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Set Up	Rawhide					
WGN	Matters	Newhart	A Stranger Among Us (PG-13, '92) **	News	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeyman					
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Octopussy (PG, '83) *** (Roger Moore, Maud Adams)	Live and Let Die (9:50) (PG, '73) ***								
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Utah Jazz (Live)	Stick (R, '85) * (Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen)									
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Michigan at LSU (Live)	College Basketball: Missouri at Arkansas (Live)	SportsCenter	IMSA Year							
COM	Politically	Shandling	Dr. Katz	The Critic	Ben Stiller	Offsides	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater		
A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Biography	A Touch of Frost: Quarry	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	The Marty Party IV	Music City Tonight	C'ry News	Club Dance	The Marty Party IV					
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time	The MTV Interview	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation					
UNI	Lazos de Amor	Alondra	El Premio Mayor	Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Teatro					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Police Academy	Interview With the Vampire (R, '94) ***	Taxicab Confessions 2	Trial by Jury (10:15) (R, '94) **								
DIS	The Nutcracker Prince (G, '90) *	Match Girl	Scenic America	It Happened One Christmas (77) **	Mickey Mouse Club							
MAX	Leonard Part 6 (5:30)	Stalked (R, '95) (Maryam d'Abou)	48 HRS. (R, '82) *** (Nick Nolte)	Bad Blood (10:10) (R, '93) *	Movie							

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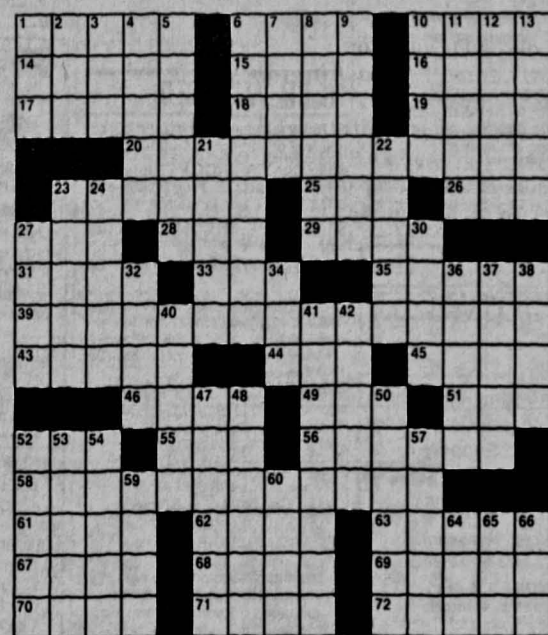
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- Comic Margaret
- Three, in Ulm
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- Corrida cheer
- Pants' lowest point
- Nutrition is not their concern
- Get close to, old-style
- Sneaky laugh
- Flaccid
- Argument
- Hijinks
- Grand Central, e.g.: Abbr.
- Recede
- German article
- Playful, as a kitten
- City dweller's awakener, maybe
- Sticky stuff
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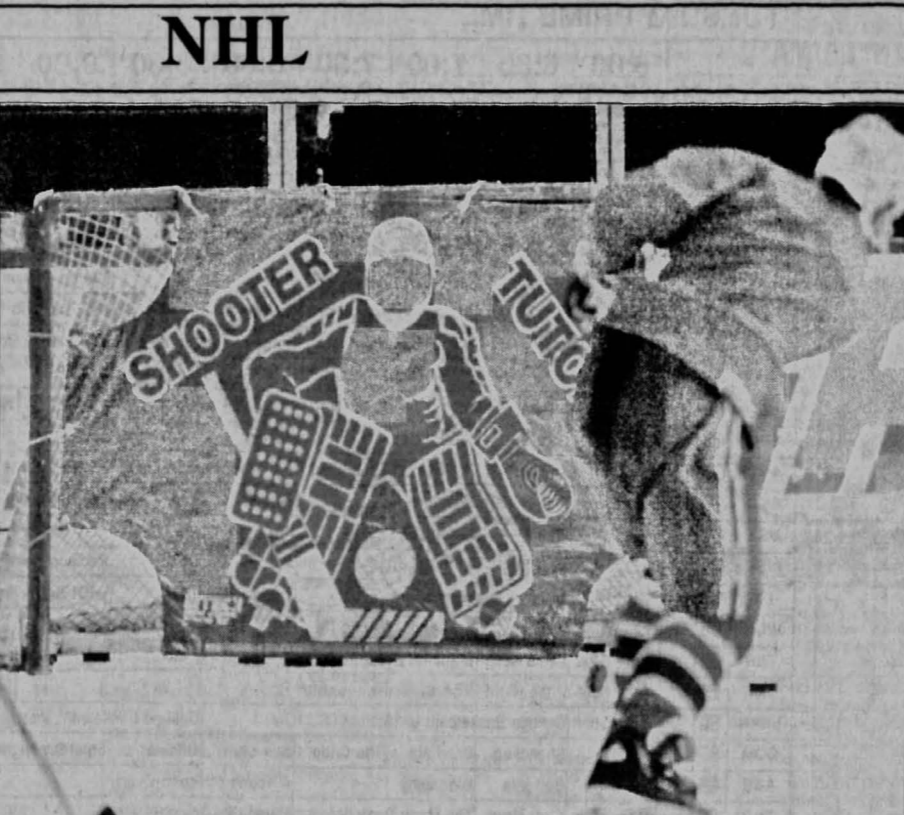
Disgruntled Roy set free by Montreal

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Goaltender Patrick Roy apparently has gotten his wish. "It's either him or me," Roy reportedly told Montreal Canadiens president Ronald Corey Saturday night. "Him" was Canadiens coach Mario Tremblay. Roy, who had allowed nine goals on 26 shots in an 11-1 loss to the Detroit Red Wings, was suspended indefinitely Sunday and placed on the trading block. Rejean Houle, who replaced Serge Savard as Canadiens general manager earlier this season, said he had no choice but to act as he did.

Roy was upset that Tremblay had left him in a game in which he was being shelled by the Red Wings. When the Forum crowd mocked him with cheers for a save on a long shot from Sergei Fedorov, Roy mockingly raised his arms in triumph.

After allowing his ninth goal at 11:57 of the second period, Roy was finally replaced in the net. Roy then brushed past Tremblay twice before leaning



Associated Press

Montreal Canadiens captain Mike Keane shoots at a target in the absence of goaltender Patrick Roy at the team's practice in Montreal Sunday.

over to Corey and saying: "That's my last game here."

Roy is a three-time Vezina Trophy winner.

"I need some time for reflection," Roy said Sunday. "I gave 11 years of my life to the Canadiens."

Roy said he reacted instinctively in telling Corey it was his last game with

the Canadiens.

"I didn't sleep at all last night and I've spent a tough day," he said. "I find it hard."

Roy was to honor a commitment at the Ronald McDonald House today. A wing at the Ste-Justine Children's Hospital was to be named for the popular goaltender.

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Arts & Entertainment

Recording the American experience

Joshua Ferris
The Daily Iowan

Poets from around the world, from Argentina to Zimbabwe, are writing their thoughts on themes of theft, fruit or shame in 100 words or less, and it is in Iowa City that they are collected in a journal called *100 Words*.

100 Words is a unique international literary journal published by the UI International Writing Program three or four times a semester. Writers from around the world are asked for both poetry and prose dedicated to a particular theme, which is determined by the writers and members of the editorial board in advance. The writers are restricted to 100 words or less, allowing for a unique condensation of a literary form. What results is a gathering of poetry borne from cross-cultural, multinational perspectives — all aiming at the same subject.

"The journal provides so many different perspectives on one germinal idea, not just because of the number of writers, but because they are from all over the world," said Carolyn Brown, editor of *100 Words* and a translator in the IWP.

100 Words began in the fall of 1993, sparked by the chemistry between IWP students who wanted to document their impressions of the American experience. Brown, who took over as editor in the spring of 1994, said *100 Words* has now exploded those boundaries to make for a distinctive literary journal.

"*100 Words* is really its own genre, its own publication," she said. "It's in its third year, and it has grown,



Courtesy of the UI International Writers' Workshop

it's really thriving."

One example of the journal's commitment to cross-cultural perspectives is the printing of foreign language pieces in the original with the English translation on the facing side. But in addition, *100 Words* welcomes the thoughts of native English poets, as well as the submission of art work devoted to the theme.

The deadline for submissions for the next issue, "Letter," is Friday. The "Poison" deadline is Feb. 8, and the "Dream" deadline March 7. For submissions, guidelines and further information contact Carolyn Brown, IWP, 476 EPB, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Bijou films explore the extremes of relationships

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

This week, olive groves set the scene for the Bijou's presentation of Iranian director Abbas Kiarostami's little-seen 1994 masterpiece, "Through the Olive Trees."

Kiarostami is Iran's only internationally famous filmmaker, and judging from this work, one of the great directors working today. "Through the Olive Trees" is a film about the making of a film — certainly a common subject for major filmmakers — but instead of focusing on the fictional film director, Kiarostami centers on two young non-actors in love and how being in front of a camera both eases and constricts their blooming relationship.

Hossein (Hossein Rezai) is an illiterate but charming peasant who has been courting the beautiful Tahereh (Tahereh Ladiana), a student whose parents were killed in the terrible earthquake of 1990. Hossein is persistent, but Tahereh's grandmother has forbidden the marriage and consequently Tahereh herself refuses to talk to Hossein. When both of them land small parts in a film being shot nearby, they find themselves in close proximity. Needless to say, complications ensue.

Kiarostami's style is what makes the film work so beautifully. It owes much to Italian neo-realism, especially in its careful employment of non-actors, but it is perhaps more radical. Much of the film's "action" consists of the actors starting a scene, making a mistake and starting over — often many, many times. The last scene is a stunning long-shot in which Hossein chases Tahereh across a beautiful valley; it's as if the characters have to get as far away from the lens as possible to connect.



Courtesy of Miramax Film

Tahereh Ladiana strolls in thought about her beau in "Through the Olive Trees."

In the Bijou Theatre, lovers of French film will be excited about "Le Viol," (The Rape), Jacques Doniol-Valcroze's 1968, uhm, meta-physical thriller. It's a simple tale of a rich, bored housewife who

hours. Seventy of the film's 80 minutes consist of these two characters talking.

"Le Viol" relies on surprise, so I won't give away too much of the plot. Let's just say things are not what they seem.

The film is notable for several reasons. First, the housewife is played by great Swedish actress Bibi Andersson and she turns in a sweltering performance. Second, Doniol-Valcroze was a co-founder (with Andre Bazin) of *cinema*, the influential film journal that helped launch the careers of several New Wave directors including Godard, Truffaut, Chabrol and Rohmer. His style is both highly realistic and boldly experimental, driving the film confidently to its baffling conclusion.

Lastly, as Vincent Canby of *The New York Times* put it, "this may be the first avant-garde women's picture." Probably not true, but it's a first-class avant-garde women's picture.

FILM REVIEW

"Le Viol"
("The Rape")

Director ...

Jacques Doniol-Valcroze

Starring ... Bibi Andersson

Rating ... ***1/2 out of ****

answers the door one morning, letting in a mysterious stranger who ties her up and at gunpoint explains that her husband is in some sort of trouble and his job is to hold her prisoner for a few

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College is like purgatory, even if you aren't Catholic. Much like purgatory, the college years supposedly decide where you'll be going on The Other Side, depending on how hard and long you work to absolve your worldly sins of ignorance, sloth, beer drinking and ... fashion mediocrity.

Fashion mediocrity is a hard thing to overcome; teeny-boppers, once eager to comply with the Third-Reich fashion standards of most American high schools, spend their college years in an often-impooverished, sleep-deprived, bed-headed, messy haze of comfortable clothing. By the end of college, any individualistic fashion will have usually been crushed out of even the most fashionable, and the transition to the goose-stepping fashion standards of the corporate world is quick and painless.

Some folks suffering from fashion mediocrity think they can beat both their personal histories of fashion mediocrity and this environment of systematic defashionification. Unfortunately, they don't think about fighting back until graduation looms threateningly close and they are seized with a now-or-never paralysis of fashion-identity crisis. It's a little bit of lukewarm rebellion just a little too late.

"B-b-b-but I never wanted to be a b-b-b-business major!" these people scream. "I wanted to have a b-b-b-blue mohawk and be the lead

singer in a rock band!"

Take the case of an old friend of mine, whom I ran into just recently. The very embodiment of Midwestern, land-of-milk-and-honey white-breadness, my friend has always been the kind of guy who makes his clothing purchases based on high per-capita wearing of socially approved, flannel-shirt plaid patterns. To be more explicit, he's always been the kind of guy who never minded fitting into the woodwork, which is why I almost didn't recognize him while I waited in line behind him at a downtown coffee shop.

It was his hair that fooled me. Basically, I was standing behind the love child of a llama-human pairing. His hair was big, nappy, vaguely ethnic in a Middle-European way, and Naturally Curly enough to make Ogilvie Home Perms really frightened.

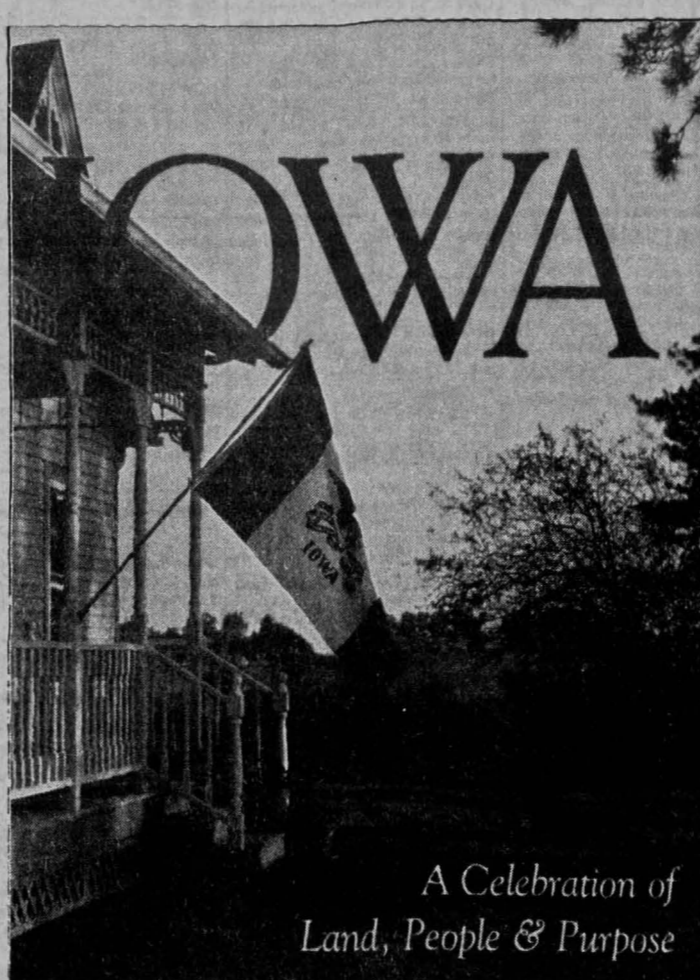
He was definitely not the same above-the-ear-military-cut boy I had previously known. Or was he?

Yes. The hair was an isolated island of wildness, and the Lost Boys' look stopped at the collar. His family really didn't like the look, he told me, and in the same breath he mentioned his imminent graduation this month. I told him the hairdo was a good move and that he should keep it for a while to encourage the fashion exhibitionist hiding inside him to emerge.

Secretly, I wondered how soon after graduation his hair would be cut back to its regular length, then wondered what horrible things I might be having to do to my appearance in the near future to find my niche in the corporate world.

What will I do to fake fashion mediocrity and get a job? Go blonde and get a Betty-Crocker, mid-length

bouffant? Wear my skirts an inch above the knee and switch from red to pink lipstick and from black to nude pantyhose? Will I dare to get b-b-b-bangs? Maybe, but only if I can be the Betty Crocker/Deborah Norville look-alike who gets to front a punk band and sing Sex Pistols covers to the screaming masses.

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Beating The Breeders at their own game

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

The new album from that dog, *Totally Crushed Out!*, succeeds with weird alterna-pop and campy fun.

that dog, sounds much like The Breeders with aggressive, punchy riffs and great harmonies but adds a complementing violin from Petra Haden on the songs "Ms. Wrong" and "Lip Gloss." Another similarly styled track, "He's Kissing Christian," combines fun and feedback and is the best track on *Totally Crushed Out!*

that dog, adds another dimension of brooding melancholy with "Anymore" and "Holidays." The cello and acoustic guitar on "Anymore" contrast much of the album's feel-good sound. The sorrowful message of

"Holidays" conveys the sentiment: "Holidays are all the same/Always have myself to blame/Don't want to feel this way again."

The quirky "One Summer's Night" is an amusing song about teen-age puppy love. It's like wrapping up a Judy Blume story in two minutes.

Sometimes *Totally Crushed Out!* stalls however. "Silently" is a dippy pop song. "Micheal Jordan" is impotent with its repetition of the song's only line "Why does he give up so easily?" Lastly, the tedious "Rockstar" starts off slowly, bubbles into a low-key techno, then disintegrates into a yawning close.

Totally Crushed Out! goes one step further than The Breeder's *Last Splash* and is much better. That dog, has outdone rock's female competitors with this one.

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