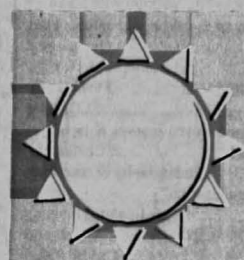


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At the beginning of the season no one was sure what to expect from the UI women's basketball team, but they have been climbing the rankings ladder with early wins.

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BREAKING OUT THE VETO PEN: On Wednesday, President Clinton vetoed the seven-year, budget-balancing package that Republicans pushed through Congress last month, which capped their drive to shrink government.

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ELIZABETHAN DINNERS: Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Thou art cordially invited as honored guests to join the King and Queen of Revels in a royal banquet of food, drink and entertainment this weekend in the Union.

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Assembly passes GER plan

New format doesn't change much

Greyson Purcell
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Council voted 33-22 Wednesday in favor of Proposal B for changes to the General Education Requirement program, but the debate may be far from over.

"It's still possible there could be a faculty petition, and I expect it," said Judith Aikin, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

A petition signed by 10 percent of the faculty could call for an all-faculty re-vote by mail. Besides a petition, further revisions to the

proposal could be made in the Faculty Assembly's next meeting in January.

The approved proposal is the second of two possible revisions suggested by the Educational Policy Committee. It includes a reduction of the natural science requirement and reorganization of requirements into groups.

"I'm appalled by the notion that four hours of natural science satisfies the requirement," said UI biological sciences Professor John Menninger.

Before a proposal vote could take

place, several faculty members wanted to address specific parts of the proposal's revisions.

In a 40-13 vote, the assembly chose to amend Proposal B by reinstating a four-semester equivalent language requirement for all bachelor's programs. Before, the proposal required four years for Bachelor of Arts candidates and two years for all other bachelor candidates.

The primary revision discussed by faculty members was the reduction of the foreign language

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New GERs

The UI Faculty Council voted to change the General Education Requirements Wednesday, lowering the amount of GERs students need to take. How the new requirements break down, with the old requirements in parenthesis:

Rhetoric	Social Sciences
1-2 courses (same as before)	1 course (2 courses before)
Interpretation of Literature	Historical Perspectives
1 course (same as before)	1 course (2 courses before)
Quantitative or Formal Reasoning	Humanities
1 course (same as before)	1 course (2 courses before)
Foreign Language	Distributed Education
4th semester proficiency (same as before)	9 hours from 3 different areas
Natural Sciences	Foreign Civilization, Cultural Diversity, Fine Arts, Humanities, Social Science, Natural Sciences, Historical Perspectives, P.E.
1 course with lab (2 courses before)	

DI/ME

UI HIRES 'TERMINATOR'

Termites munch on UI buildings

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Termites chewing their way into the UI may have to stop because Dr. Suresh Prabhakaran is biting back.

A large termite problem is weakening campus buildings, such as the Old Capitol and Eckstein Medical Research Building, said Prabhakaran, the termite coordinator hired by the UI to get rid of the pests.

"It has been going on a long time, and no one sees the damage until about five years later," he said. "The UI spent about \$20,000 to treat the building by trying to create a barrier around the building."

The termite situation has been at the UI for about as long as the typical student, and the problem costs more than a UI education — about five years and thousands of dollars, Prabhakaran said.

"Seashore Hall is really badly infested and there is a lot of damage to the building," he said. "In Seashore Hall, it's been going on for three to five years and a couple



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of rooms are really bad — some rooms are not fit for usage — but other than that, it's not a very serious problem."

Mary Smith, a secretary for the

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DISCOVERY MAY LEAD TO NEW DRUGS

Study: AIDS could be controlled like diabetes

Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a long search, researchers have discovered AIDS-virus suppressors the body produces naturally, possibly opening the door to new treatments.

Scientists have long known white blood cells called CD8 cells secrete one or more substances that hamper the virus' efforts to reproduce and infect cells. But they hadn't been able to find out what the suppressing substances were.

Two research teams say they've found some answers. One identified three substances that dramatically reduce HIV's ability to infect cells in test tubes. The second team found an unrelated protein from CD8 cells restrains the virus' reproduction in test tube experiments.

Scientists hope to find a way to use the substances to control the body's HIV levels for long periods, maybe indefinitely, prolonging the years infected people can stay

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OUTSIDERS TO INVESTIGATE GINGRICH'S 3 VIOLATIONS

Newt's class — a violation of tax law, ethics standards?

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee Wednesday approved an outside counsel to investigate a college course taught by Speaker Newt Gingrich and found he violated standards of conduct in three instances. The vote was 10-0.

The decision ensures a protracted investigation extending well into the 1996 election year. Democrats have been demanding an outside counsel for months, while they planned their 1996 House campaigns as a referendum on Gingrich's confrontational personality and conservative legislative program.

A committee letter to Gingrich used harsh language, questioning whether the Georgia Republican

tried to "capitalize" on his office for "personal gain" in his publishing deal with a company owned by media magnate Rupert Murdoch.

The committee did not vote to punish Gingrich for the three violations. But it recommended that curbs be placed on income from book deals and that rules for floor speeches be clarified "to guide members with greater precision."

In finding violations, while recommending no punishment, the

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Associated Press

RODOLFO-SIOSON WILL BE MISSED

Sole shooting survivor makes move to Calif.

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

The woman who helped bring poet Maya Angelou to the UI will move within a month to further her career in a sunnier climate.

UI alumna Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, the only surviving victim of the Gang Lu shootings at the UI on Nov. 1, 1991, will move to California to pursue a career with a non-profit organization and work with either Central American or disability issues.

Her exact moving date has not been set, but will probably be before January.

Rodolfo-Sioson was confined to a wheelchair after a bullet from Lu's gun lodged in her fifth vertebra, paralyzing her from the neck down.

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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

UI alumna Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, the sole survivor of the Nov. 1, 1991, Gang Lu shootings on the UI campus, will move to California after the semester ends.

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Teen accused of stealing crown jewels

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In his year as a baggage handler at Kennedy International Airport, Gilbert Terrero never found any trouble — until FBI agents said they found him with \$500,000 worth of jewelry belonging to the Duchess of York.

Terrero was charged Wednesday with rifling through the former Sarah Ferguson's suitcase in the belly of a British Airways jet and emerging with a diamond-studded necklace and bracelet — wedding gifts from Queen Elizabeth II.

The 12-diamond flower-cluster necklace was recovered from a doghouse behind Terrero's home in Queens. The bracelet was found in an airport locker after the baby-faced 19-year-old allegedly bragged to co-workers about swiping the goods.

The FBI is happy to report that we've recovered the crown jewels," James Kallstrom, head of the FBI's New York office, announced at a news conference where the valuables were displayed on a red velvet cloth.

Well, not all the jewels. Still missing were five small diamonds pried out of the jewelry, as well as other items from Fergie's luggage. Kallstrom was confident the missing items would be found.

The red-haired duchess, who married Prince Andrew in 1986, was in the United States promoting her "Budgie the Helicopter" children's book. She wore the dia-

monds to a White House reception on Sunday.

The duchess, who separated from the prince three years ago, flew back to London aboard a Concorde flight on Monday night and left her suitcase with an aide, Jane Dunn-Butler.

Terrero, an employee of Hudson General Co., a loading firm contracted to British Airways, allegedly went through Fergie's suitcase when it was loaded onto a later flight, Kallstrom said.

Fergie told the BBC that the jewelry was supposed to be carry-on luggage but her aide mistakenly booked the booty with the rest of the passengers' gear. Dunn-Butler will not be disciplined, the duchess said.

"It wasn't meant to go in the hold. It was meant to be hand luggage. It was just a mistake," the duchess said.

The 19-year-old suspect's family claimed Terrero found the jewelry lying on the airport floor Monday night.

According to Terrero's brother-in-law, Tony Casanova, the teen thought the diamonds were fakes when he brought them home. After discovering Tuesday that the FBI was looking for them, Terrero called home and asked Casanova to put the jewels inside a video game box and hide them in the doghouse, Casanova said.

Terrero intended to return them on Wednesday, but the FBI arrested him Tuesday night, said



Associated Press

Gilbert Terrero, 19, right, leaves U.S. federal court in the Brooklyn borough of New York Wednesday following his arraignment on charges of rifling through the Duchess of York's suitcase in the belly of a British Airways jet and emerging with a diamond-studded necklace and bracelet — wedding gifts from the Queen Mother.

Casanova.

"He's a nice guy. He doesn't do that stuff," Casanova said. "He works, he comes home, he plays Nintendo or plays with his brother."

Terrero, who had no previous criminal record, was arraigned in federal court and released on \$75,000 bond posted by his parents.

"He's a good boy," his mother,

Ubalda Martinez, told U.S. Magistrate Marilyn Dolan Go.

Terrero entered no plea to a charge of theft from an aircraft, which carries a possible 10-year prison term. He left court with his parents and ducked into a waiting cab.

Kallstrom was unimpressed with the wrong-place-at-the-wrong-time story. "I don't believe that's the case," he said.

QUOTABLE

"I think that O.J. Simpson wants a good, tough interview. He wants to have an interview that has a level of credibility."

Network legal analyst Greta Van Susteren, on her conversation with O.J. Simpson about a television interview

NEWSMAKERS

Actor Ford flows with changes in Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Harrison Ford, who started seeking his acting fortune in 1964, has seen a lot of changes in the movie business.

"When I first came to Hollywood there was still a vestige of the studio system. I was under contract to Columbia Pictures for \$150 a week," he said during an interview to promote his Ford latest movie, a remake of Billy Wilder's "Sabrina."

"The studios still had the idea that they could make movie stars, they could take a little bit of raw talent and mold it into a movie star. They don't think that anymore."

"I think they understand that it's an individual process. And I think there is more respect for individuality now, strange as it sounds, than there was then."

What about those incredible multimillion-dollar fees top actors collect these days?

"You know, milk and eggs have gone up too. Everything has gone up. It's a reflection of the spiraling costs of doing business in any endeavor," he said. "Having said that, it is, of course, absurd the prices that are being paid these days."



Author of 'Gridiron' wins Bad Sex Prize

LONDON (AP) — Philip Kerr was less than thrilled to win the Literary Review Bad Sex Prize, awarded annually for descriptions of sex which are "redundant, perfunctory, unconvincing, embarrassed and embarrassing."

"There's actually very little sex in my book, probably less than a page," protested Kerr, author of "Gridiron."

He said it was disappointing Britons still apparently regarded sex as a subject for sniggering.

"It's indicative of everything that's wrong with the British attitude toward sex. I despair," Kerr told the *Evening Standard* newspaper on Tuesday.

Among Kerr's sentences singled out by Literary Review: "His tremulous thumbs gathered the elastic waist of her panties and plucked them down over the twin gold domes of her behind and back up over the suspended sentences and Sobranie filter-tips of her stocking tops..."

"Detaching mind from over-eager gnomon and its exquisitely appointed, shadowy task, he began to make love to her. When they had finished they lay under the sheet and watched TV."

"What is he talking about?" Literary Review editor Auberon Waugh wrote in the *Evening Standard*.

Truman's signature phrase displayed in White House Gallery

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The sign stops here.

One of Harry Truman's signature sayings is now on permanent display in the new White House Gallery and Oval Office exhibits of the Truman Library.

White House curator Rex Scouten was on hand for Tuesday's official opening of the exhibits, part of a \$10 million renovation of the library.

The Oval Office replica appears as the original did during Truman's administration, right down to a television — he was the first president to have one in the White House.

The President's Day exhibit highlights photos and documents, including a diary entry by Truman from Feb. 20, 1952. Another display called "Dear Mr. President," features some of the letters, telegrams and notes Truman received and the original desk sign, "The Buck Stops Here."

Faulkner's centennial marked with statue

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — William Faulkner's hometown is marking the late author's 100th birthday with a life-sized statue of him.

The city will dedicate the bronze statue, designed by sculptor William Beckwith, on Faulkner's centennial, Sept. 27, 1997, Oxford Mayor John Leslie said. Donations will pay for the project, estimated at about \$50,000.

The Nobel Prize-winning writer died in 1962. His works include "The Sound and The Fury," "As I Lay Dying" and "Absalom, Absalom."

Lee Iacocca's failure to pay alimony may land him in contempt of court

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca's ex-wife asked a judge to hold the former Chrysler chairperson in contempt of court, claiming he skipped an alimony payment.

Darrien Iacocca also wants her ex-husband to account for items she claims are missing from the Colorado and California homes they shared during their four-year marriage. Those motions and others were filed Tuesday with Oakland County Circuit Judge John McDon-

ald. In October, Lee Iacocca asked McDon-

ald to hold his ex-wife in contempt for granting an interview to a Detroit television station — and for taking Iacocca items from the California mansion without permission.

Under the couple's divorce settlement, neither can write or talk publicly about their life together.

Darrien Iacocca, 56, did not specify the amount allegedly owed by her 71-year-old ex-husband.

Lee Iacocca's attorney, Philip Vestevich, acknowledged Tuesday the quarterly alimony payment was not made because of the dispute, but "the support money will be put into an escrow account and will be paid if the judge orders it to be."



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Metro & Iowa

River City Housing co-op expands with new house

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

UI students looking for a new place to call home now have a unique solution to their housing woes.

River City Housing Collective Inc., a non-profit organization offering low-cost housing alternatives in Iowa City, is looking for people interested in cooperative living to share their new 16-room house at 200 S. Summit St., a building formerly inhabited by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The group is sponsoring an open house today from 5-7 p.m. so potential residents can tour the home. RCHC also runs River Haus, 703 N. Dubuque St., and Anomy House, 802 E. Washington St.

RCHC opened Summit House as part of its expansion plans, which include finding a replacement for River Haus when its three-year lease expires. The group currently rents River Haus from Sigma Chi fraternity, but the fraternity has no immediate plans to return to the UI.

Rooms in Summit House rent from \$211 to \$248 a month including utilities, and rent money is used for co-op expenses and maintenance, since the co-op doesn't have a landlord. Mem-

bers get their own furnished rooms.

When they sign their leases, members agree to do 16 hours of household chores and other duties on behalf of the co-op, said co-op secretary Jodi McCain.

Currently, 34 members — ranging in age from 5 months to 39 years — inhabit the three houses managed by the co-op.

McCain moved into River Haus when she came to the UI as a graduate student.

"I didn't want to be isolated and I wanted to live in a community setting," McCain said. "There's a definite strong sense of community here."

Members are also required to take turns preparing the shared evening meal, and each member signs a \$75-per-month boarding contract which pays for the co-op's food. McCain said sharing meals is one of the prime benefits of cooperative living.

"I like how we share cooking," she said. "I only cook twice a week and I get a home-cooked meal every night. We try to eat low off of the food chain — many of our meals are vegetarian."

Rhonda DeCock, a resident of Anomy House, agreed that shared meals are the most appealing aspect of communal living.

"It's a good sense of community bonding,"

DeCock said. "Meals have a humanistic quality."

DeCock also lived in a cooperative house in Ames and said she enjoys living with others because of the environmental benefits.

"We're more environmentally aware," she said. "By having one stove for 10 people, we're cutting down on energy."

McCain said co-op members try to be responsible by recycling and composting.

Both McCain and DeCock said people considering living in a cooperative house need to be able to work well with others.

"It's for the kind of person who wants to work as a group and share living space," McCain said.

The development of skills in interpersonal communication and building maintenance are two benefits of cooperative housing, said Iowa City City Councilor Naomi Novick.

"It's an excellent way for students or other low-income people to save some money," she said.

All former members or friends of the co-op, as well as prospective members, are encouraged to attend the open house.

"It's a beautiful house," McCain said. "Everyone is invited to come and celebrate."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brian M. Malatek, 19, North Liberty, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Dodge and Market streets on Dec. 5 at 9:20 p.m.

Christopher Kucharski, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with perjury and providing false reports to law enforcement officials at the corner of College and Dubuque streets on Dec. 5 at 11:25 p.m.

Jason M. Roling, 24, 1519 Muscatine Ave., was charged with driving while revoked in the 200 block of East Iowa Avenue on Dec. 6 at 12:28 a.m.

Tamera J. Shaw, 28, Coralville, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Dec. 6 at 4:38 p.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Crave W. Hines, Coralville, fined \$90.

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft — Tamera J. Shaw, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 26 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth B. Lewis, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 111, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Perjury — Christopher R. Kucharski, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 26 at 2 p.m.

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TRANSITION

Marriage Licenses

Kelly White and Linda Heintz, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, and Coralville, respectively, on Dec. 4.

Michael Johnson and Shannon Quigley, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 5.

Thomas Bradfield and Priscilla McKinley, of Richmond, Ind., and Iowa City, respectively, on Dec. 5.

Births

Jonathon Eugene, to Charlene Triska and Emery Darling of Brighton, Iowa, on Nov. 23.

Courtney Lynn, to Tammy and Tom Petersen of Iowa City, on Nov. 27.

Taylor Diana, to Brooke and David Pulliam of Coralville, on Nov. 29.

Colby Michael, to Jamie Lord of Victor, Iowa, on Nov. 29.

Tereya Patricia, to Blanca and Rod Lehnertz of Coralville, on Nov. 30.

Breanna Jean Marie, to Amelia Black-

hawk and Scott Leedom of Coralville, on Dec. 1.

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CORRECTION

UI swimmer Todd Harvey was misidentified in a photo in Monday's sport's section.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Department of Comparative Literature and UI Department of English** will sponsor a graduate student colloquium by Professor Herman Rapaport titled "Ideology: Language and Materialism," by Rosalind Coward and John Ellis, in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

• **Tallgrass Prairie Earth First!** will meet and hold social hour at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 7 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.

• **Visiting Nurse Association** will sponsor a Senior Health Program, for Johnson County residents 55 and older, in the Health Suite on the ground floor of the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center, 28 S. Linn St., from

8:30 a.m. to noon.

• **Department of Linguistics** will sponsor a presentation by Scott Clemons titled "A Constraint-based Account of Basic Word Order Typology" in Room 206 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m. Refreshments will precede the talk in Room 571 of EPB at 3:30 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time with Karen Wheaton, for children ages 3 and up, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **City of Iowa City** will sponsor a Right to Know workshop for city employees in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 9 a.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation Friends Committee** will sponsor Project Holiday School Media Day in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

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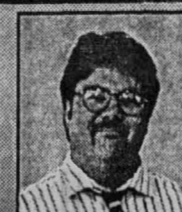

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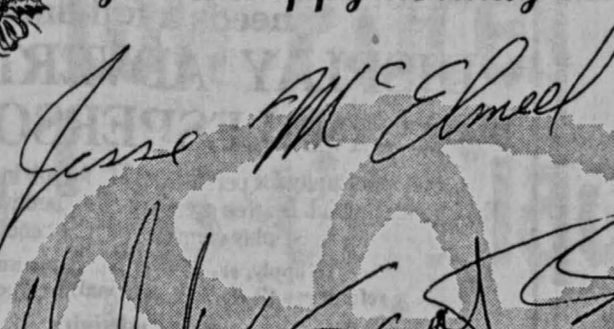
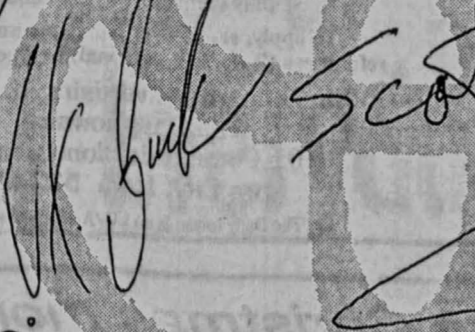
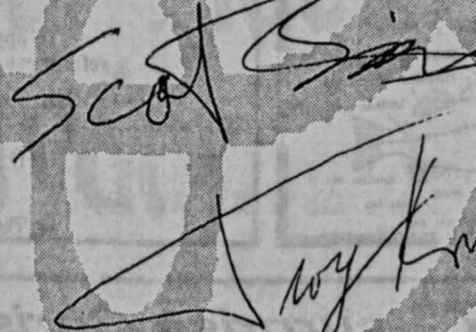
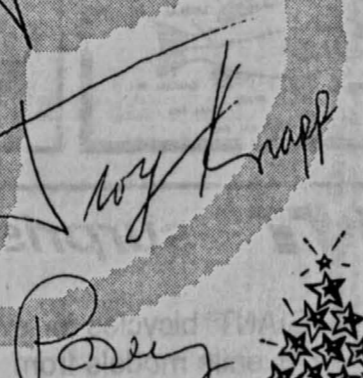
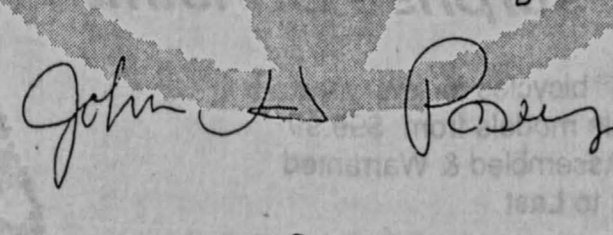
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NATO PEACE MISSION GETS UNDERWAY

Air Force preps base for troop arrival

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A huge U.S. transport plane brought American troops to this tattered air field Wednesday to start the first concrete preparations for the NATO peace mission: lighting the runway and turning on the radar.

Twelve Air Force and Army officers were on board the camouflaged C-130 Hercules along with equipment to refurbish the 40-year-old air field before 20,000 U.S. troops start arriving

demned the incident, saying it threatened to "inflamm passions as we begin implementing a peace process."

• In Bonn, Germany's parliament approved sending 4,000 soldiers to join the NATO mission. It will be Germany's largest military deployment since World War II and its first to the Balkans since the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia.

• Canadian Defense Minister David Collette announced Canada will provide 1,000 troops to the NATO mission. Canada

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Air Force Col. Neal Patton, vice commander of the 16th Air Force, based at Aviano, Italy

later this month.

They'll start the first work — reconstruction and repairs — needed to station 60,000 NATO troops who will arrive in the region after Serb, Croatian and Muslim leaders sign a peace treaty in Paris Dec. 14.

To the north, 45 NATO staff officers and soldiers — nearly half of them Americans — flew into the Croatian capital Zagreb in a heavy snowfall to set up NATO's headquarters for the peace mission.

The office is to be run by U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO's southern European forces, who is expected to arrive next week.

In other developments Wednesday:

• A British U.N. peacekeeper said he witnessed Bosnian Croat police torching two villages in an area in central Bosnia that is to be handed over to the Serbs under the Dayton agreement.

Capt. Colin Armstrong-Bell, a spokesperson for the British battalion, said he saw the Croats looting and burning homes as he drove through the villages of Podbrdo and Bravnici on Tuesday.

The United Nations con-

has supplied troops to the U.N. peacekeeping operation for the last three years.

Once the biggest military air base in former Yugoslavia, the Tuzla airfield just outside this gritty mining town has taken a beating during 3½ years of war — most of the time targeted by Serb gunners on adjacent hills.

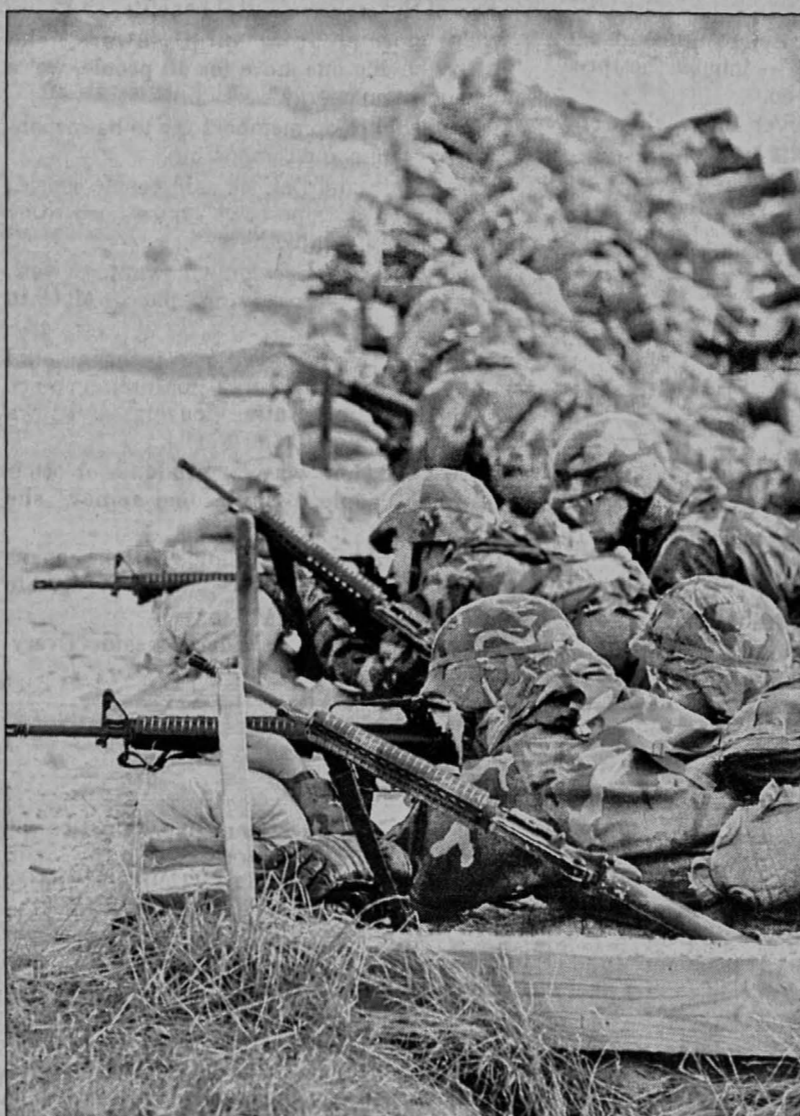
Now used by U.N. peacekeepers, the base and its 2,000-yard main runway have only been able to handle helicopters.

Its control tower was stripped of all radar and communications equipment by Yugoslav forces. Barely half of its runway lights work. Countless mines are sprinkled along its roads and runways.

Still, the Americans had expected worse.

"The (Tuzla) airfield is actually in remarkably good condition. We're just going to add a little bit to it in preparation for bringing in, obviously, some more airplanes," said Air Force Col. Neal Patton, vice commander of the 16th Air Force, based at Aviano, Italy.

The Air Force will equip the tower with standard radio equipment and fix the runway lights. More sophisticated landing instruments will come later.



Associated Press

Members of the 54th Quartermaster Company practice on the firing range at Ft. Lee, Va., near Petersburg, Tuesday. The 54th Quartermaster Company, whose primary responsibility is mortuary affairs, has been alerted for deployment to Bosnia.

U.S. military officials in Washington said a "significant surge" of U.S. troops will fly to Tuzla within the first hours of the treaty signing, and the rest will follow by road and rail.

The American troops — code-named Task Force Eagle — will patrol northeastern Bosnia.

French forces will be in the south and British in the west, with soldiers from two dozen other countries scattered among all of them.

U.S. military planners have not said yet whether they will base their whole operation at the Tuzla air field.

Several teams have been scouting northeastern Bosnia in the past two weeks looking at other places to base troops and weapons.

There are now 30 U.S. military personnel in Bosnia with the NATO mission, some from the 1st Armored Division and others from the 86th Airlift Wing.

The C-130 that landed in Tuzla was guarded by a NATO fighter jet flying high overhead.

Patton eventually will command 300 U.S. Air Force personnel who will refit the air base in Tuzla and control the movement of aircraft, expected to reach 20 to 30 flights a day.

'THE PRESIDENT HAS MADE A MISTAKE'

Sending troops splits GOP

Donald Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans struggled Wednesday with the wording of a Bosnia resolution supporting deployment of U.S. peacekeeping troops without endorsing the policy. President Clinton tried to rally bipartisan backing, saying: "Leadership is not a spectator sport."

"I don't think your fears are of a very high or even a very great probability at all."

British Gen. Rupert Smith

The Republican majority in Congress was divided between those such as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole who, despite reservations, felt there was little choice but to support the president and those who were determined to vote against any deployment.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, meanwhile, appeared on Capitol Hill saying concerns about an attack on American forces were overblown.

"I don't think your fears are of a very high or even a very great probability at all," British Gen. Rupert Smith told the House International Relations Committee.

Smith said Bosnia was a society that "recognizes very clearly force, it understands force." The greatest protection for the NATO peacekeeping force beginning to deploy in Bosnia, he said, "is its numbers, its mass and the weapon capabilities it has, none of which have I had until very recently."

Congress is not expected to vote on the Bosnia deployment plan until next week, action being delayed by the problems in drafting a resolution which would satisfy the widely conflicting views

on Capitol Hill.

The first sign of the difficulty Dole was encountering came when a Senate vote was put off until next week. The House planned to act only after the Senate vote.

The peace agreement reached last month at Dayton, Ohio, will be signed in Paris on Dec. 14, and congressional leaders hope to vote on a resolution before then.

Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., were trying to muster support behind a resolution which would state a commitment to arm and train the Bosnian army, which has been outgunned by the Serbs for nearly four years.

In addition, the senators want to define the NATO mission as limited to military matters and not involved in refugee questions and establishing a civil administration in Bosnia.

Opponents of deployment want to force a vote on whether to send the troops at all.

At a news conference in the Capitol, Republican senators pressed their case for a resolution opposing the deployment. "I think the president has made a mistake," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "I think it's important that Congress express itself."

At the same time, Nickles conceded "this resolution is not going to stop the deployment of troops."

In the House, about 160 members have signed a one-sentence letter to Clinton which said, "We urge you not to send ground troops to Bosnia."

While Dole and McCain worked on the wording of a resolution, the early stages of the deployment already were under way.

The first U.S. Air Force cargo plane arrived at Tuzla in northern Bosnia on Wednesday, carrying communications gear and technicians to prepare the massive operation to supply the American military headquarters in Bosnia.

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Nation & World

Clinton vetoes GOP budget proposal — reveals own 7-year plan

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House began unveiling its new seven-year budget-balancing proposal to congressional Democrats on Wednesday, even as President Clinton delivered his long-promised coup-de-grace to a Republican plan he said bore "wrong-headed cuts and misplaced priorities."

Clinton dispatched Leon Panetta,

his chief of staff, to the Capitol to brief House and Senate Democrats about the package, which the administration plans to present to Republicans during budget talks later this week.

Compared with a proposal Clinton made in June, the new plan is expected to contain deeper cuts in welfare and many domestic programs, additional limits on business tax breaks and perhaps a smaller

tax cut for families. But it will call for the same savings of \$124 billion from Medicare and \$54 billion from Medicaid that he had sought earlier.

The new proposal was a concession to GOP demands that the president propose a detailed seven-year package, rather than working with the broad-brush 10-year outline he unveiled six months ago.

"At least we've got a document we can negotiate from," said Rep.

David Hobson, R-Ohio, a senior member of the House Budget Committee. "In the past, they had nothing but a news release and platitudes."

Democratic unity behind the measure was far from certain. The plan, drafted chiefly by administration officials, left some congressional Democrats skeptical about the size of its tax cuts and its savings in Medicare and Medicaid.

"There is still widespread sentiment here among congressional Democrats across the political spectrum that you don't start to balance the budget with a tax cut," said Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., a Democratic negotiator at the talks. "A tax cut should come after we've dealt with the fiscal problem."

Meanwhile, Clinton vetoed the seven-year, budget-balancing package that Republicans pushed

through Congress last month, which capped their drive to shrink government.

Brandishing the pen President Johnson used to sign legislation creating Medicare 30 years ago, Clinton criticized the GOP plan, saying it would harshly slash that program and Medicaid, education, environment and welfare, while shrinking tax breaks for millions of the working poor.

SIMPSON PLANS TO RELEASE INFOMERCIAL

Simpson grants CNN 1st televised interview

Associated Press

ATLANTA — O.J. Simpson has agreed to give his first televised, no-holds-barred interview to CNN, but no date has been set, network legal analyst Greta Van Susteren said Wednesday.

Van Susteren said in a CNN broadcast she spoke for four hours with Simpson last weekend and he was "adamant" that there would be no ground rules for the interview.



Simpson

"He has promised CNN an interview with no rules whatsoever," said Van Susteren, who provided legal analysis for CNN during Simpson's murder trial.

She said she believes the interview will be within the next few months, but she could not say whether it will come before or after the trial of a civil suit pending against Simpson.

Shortly after his criminal trial ended, Simpson backed out of his previous agreement for a broadcast interview because of the pending civil case.

CNN spokesperson Steve Haworth did not return phone calls Wednesday morning seeking

more detail.

Van Susteren said Simpson is ready to speak out and wants to skip ground rules to give himself more credibility.

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Also Wednesday, the *Daily News* in New York reported Simpson is negotiating a multimillion-dollar deal to sell a \$29.95 video proclaiming his innocence.

Simpson hopes to sign with a Los Angeles-based infomercial company as soon as some well-known personality agrees to

She said she initiated the talks about an interview.

Telephone calls placed before business hours Wednesday to Simpson lawyers, Robert Baker and LeRoy Taft in Los Angeles were not immediately returned.

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

A week after the verdict, Simpson agreed to an interview with NBC, but backed out hours before airtime on the advice of his attorneys. They were concerned about a wrongful death civil suit filed against him by the victims' families.

The trial of that suit is set for

appear with him in the two-hour video titled "O.J. Speaks Out," the newspaper quoted a source as saying.

He would receive \$3 million upon completion of the video and an infomercial to hawk the video, and up to \$10 million if the tape sells well, the newspaper quoted the source as saying.

The success of the deal also would hinge on whether television stations would sell Simpson airtime to broadcast the infomercial.

The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported Tuesday Simpson told Van Susteren he was planning a direct-to-market video about his life and the trial.

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Daniel Haney

Associated Press

BOSTON — A myth-quashing new study pinpoints nature's window of fertility: There are six days in every menstrual cycle when a woman can get pregnant.

The findings have implications for couples striving to have children, as well as for those who want to avoid them.

Still, it offers no sure-fire formula for people who want children.

"The trick to all this is for couples to know their fertile days," said Dr. Allen Wilcox. "There is no good way to do that."

Perhaps the best advice for those seeking to have children is: Have sex often.

Until now, estimates of women's fertility ranged from two days in a menstrual cycle to 10 or more.

But the study found conception is possible if a woman has intercourse on the five days before ovulation as well as on the day her ovaries release a new egg.

Sex before that six-day period almost certainly will not result in pregnancy. And, to the researchers' great surprise, intercourse just one day after ovulation won't, either.

The often-repeated idea that couples should save up and have intercourse on the day closest to ovulation turns out to be false.

On the contrary, the study "suggests that you increase your chance of pregnancy with increased frequency of intercourse," said Wilcox, its lead

author.

Ideally, a couple would want to know five days in advance when ovulation will occur and have sex on those days. Test kits now on the market will reveal when ovulation is occurring, but by then it's almost too late.



"One reasonable caution is to say there may be a very small probability of conception on the day before and the day after that six-day window. We can't rule that out. If you are trying to avoid pregnancy, you might reasonably want to add a buffer onto both sides of that window."

Dr. Allen Wilcox

onto both sides of that window."

And timing clearly is not everything.

"Even couples who are very fertile are not fertile in every cycle," Wilcox said. "We don't understand why that is."

Wilcox and colleagues from the

Daily intercourse results in the highest chance of pregnancy — 37 percent.

However, about one-third of all pregnancies end in miscarriage, so the probability of actually having a baby is lower.

In a typical month, the researchers figure, there is a 10 percent chance of a successful pregnancy if couples have intercourse once a week. With sex every other day, it is 22 percent. With daily intercourse, it is 25 percent.

Among other findings of the study:

- Contrary to another common belief, there is no evidence the timing of intercourse influences whether the baby will be a boy or a girl.

- Sperm has a fairly short shelf life. Ninety-four percent of pregnancies result from sperm that has lingered less than three days. There were no pregnancies from sperm more than five days old.

- There is also no sign that aging sperm is more likely to produce babies with defects, although the study was too small to prove this conclusively.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Joe Leigh Simpson of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston noted Wilcox and colleagues delved into a field "traditionally characterized by much witchcraft."

"The current report contains information of considerable interest to medical scientists and cocktail partygoers alike," he wrote.



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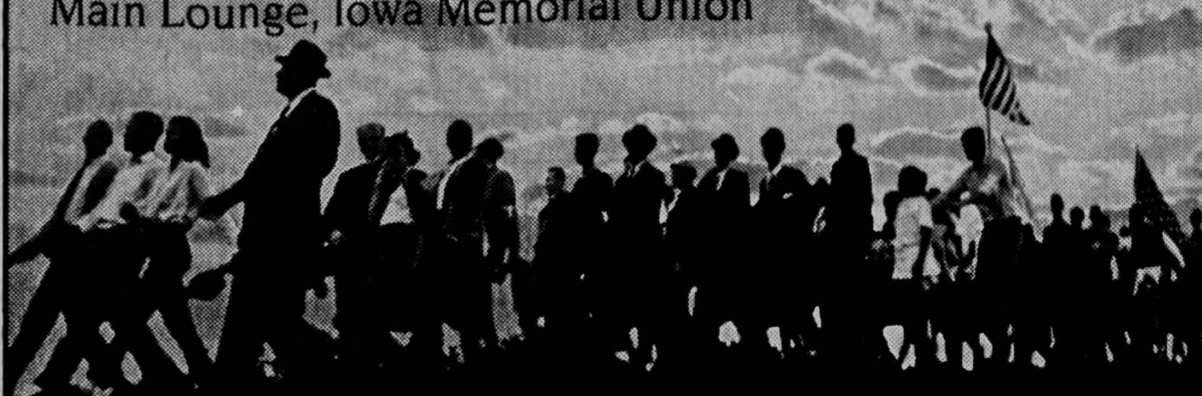
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Michael Jackson faints while rehearsing for HBO special

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson collapsed on stage Wednesday while rehearsing for a national television special and was taken to a hospital.

Jackson, 37, was awake and alert when he was taken by ambulance from the Beacon Theater on the Upper West Side shortly after 5 p.m., Emergency Medical Service spokesperson John Hanchar said. He was suffering from low blood pressure, Hanchar said.

The entertainer was taken to Beth Israel North Hospital. Details of his condition were not immediately known.

Hanchar said help was summoned by a security guard at the theater, where the 37-year-old Jackson has been rehearsing for an HBO special which was to be broadcast Sunday.

HBO spokesperson Quentin Schaffer said the status of the show, which was scheduled for taping Friday and Saturday, was unclear.

Jackson's latest album *HIStory*, which debuted in June, was not nearly as well-received as his smash *Thriller* and he reportedly has been hit by money problems.

Last month, he sold the music publishing rights to some 250 Beatles songs and other titles to Sony Corp. for about \$95 million.

2 children killed after trash compactor slams into school bus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A malfunctioning hydraulic trash compactor blasted through the side of a garbage truck Wednesday and ripped open the side of a passing school bus, killing two children.

A third child was hospitalized in critical condition.

The bus, taking 48 youngsters to an elementary school, was eastbound and the municipal garbage truck was coming from the opposite direction on a busy thoroughfare, police said.

The truck was in use despite a trouble report.

A 12-foot arm, which pushes a ram to compact trash inside the truck, punched through the side of the vehicle with a force of 1,500 pounds per square inch, said Roland Silva, spokesperson for the Sanitation Department.

AIDS poster of pope pulled for offensive message

NEW YORK (AP) — A poster to raise money for AIDS research which begins "If The Pope Had Aids..." was shelved because it was too controversial.

"We felt it was a distraction from our overall message," shoe designer Kenneth Cole said Wednesday, a day after the public awareness campaign was announced at a news conference.

Cole created the poster for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, on whose board he serves.

"If The Pope Had Aids, He'd Need More Than Just Your Prayers," declares one. Another says, "If The President Had AIDS, He'd Need More Than Your Vote." Others mention the House speaker, "your mom" and "your kid."

The scheduled release of the poster in 17 U.S. cities has been canceled, Cole said, because of fears the controversy would obscure the message.



Associated Press

Santa school

Students attend the last Santa class at Berlin University Wednesday. Around 400 students finished instruction on how to be better, more effective Santas before heading out to perform as the famed toy maker. For extra income, students in Germany don Santa outfits and sell their Santa impersonation talents to stores and private parties during the holidays.

FORECASTING GAUGE AT 2-YEAR LOW

Future recession may be possible

James Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge dove in October to its lowest level in nearly two years, prompting analysts to warn of a potential recession next year unless the Federal Reserve lowers interest rates.

The Commerce Department, publishing its Index of Leading Economic Indicators for the last time, reported the barometer fell 0.5 percent in October. That's the biggest drop since it skidded 0.6 percent in April. The gauge has not been lower since February 1994.

"The economy is running out of gas. It needs help," said economist Maury Harris of PaineWebber Inc. "It could turn recessionary. This is a clear signal to the Federal Reserve they have to do something."

The report fueled a rally on Wall Street before closing on a mixed note. The yield on the Treasury's key 30-year bond finished the day above 6 percent after dipping below that level.

The Dow Jones industrial average posted its 68th record high this year, rising 21.68 points to 5,199.13.

A survey of business conditions by the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks reinforced a picture of slower growth and low inflation.

The report said early Christmas sales were mixed and price pressures are minimal — despite some labor market tightness — as merchants offer sales to attract cautious customers.

The Commerce Department found evidence of strength in construction spending, which rose 2.7 percent in October, the second straight advance and the largest in three and a half years. But analysts said the indicator lags more recent evidence of a slower housing industry.

Uncertainty over budget negotiations between President Clinton and congressional Republicans still could persuade the Federal Reserve to avoid cutting interest rates at its Dec. 19 meeting, the last of the year, analysts said. They said the Fed may want concrete evidence of reduced government spending before it acts.

But the evidence of modest growth is mounting, despite an earlier report it expanded at a robust 4.2 percent annual rate in

the third quarter that ended Sept. 30.

"The economy is actually quite boring," said Robert Van Order, chief economist for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. "We're in equilibrium."

The Fed lowered a key rate in July for the first time in nearly three years and has remained on

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hold since.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators has fallen seven times in the last nine months. It slipped 0.1 percent in September after a 0.2 percent gain the previous month.

To save money, the beleaguered Commerce Department is transferring the index to the New York-based Conference Board, a private research group.

The index is aimed at predicting

activity six to nine months down the road.

Three straight moves in one direction are considered a good indicator of where the economy is headed.

Republicans want to abolish the Commerce Department, calling it a wasteful hodgepodge.

That plan has been shelved for now.

The government's final index provided more good news on inflation. Raw-material prices posted their biggest decline in 15 years and have exerted a drag on the gauge 13 times in the last 14 months.

Six of the other 11 components of the index contributed to October's downturn.

Listed according to impact, they were a shorter average work week, smaller money supply, fewer new business orders for plant equipment, rising initial weekly claims for state unemployment insurance, faster business delivery times that signal slower demand and fewer building permits.

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Viewpoints

Information Age leaves people spinning

Designing education today is a confusing undertaking. Americans find themselves sifting the problem down to a simple debate: the argument that schools are doing the best they can versus the argument that schools are not doing an adequate job of educating our kids. Both arguments are partially correct, but the issue of education is too complex to be reduced to this kind of polarity.

One point of controversy is the increasing focus on computer and vocational skills, accompanied with reduced attention to the liberal arts. This university itself is debating the future of liberal arts, as if there were doubt that a well-rounded education is a good thing.

But the problem lurks deeper: It's infiltrating secondary education. It cannot be denied that voc-tech is useful, or that learning how to use a computer is a bad idea, but too much effort is being put into these things. Anyone can learn how to use a Mac in a few days, yet some believe the so-called Information Age is a Holy Grail of Prosperity.

Wake up, folks. The huge mass of information on the Internet can be gleaned from the bathroom walls in any bar, from cruising through a couple hours of television every day or by leafing through the current issue of *Entertainment Weekly*. There's not a whole

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The Internet is a useful tool, but should not be the core of learning until a way to disseminate context of facts is available.

bunch of information out there floating around — there's a lot of what Don DeLillo calls "white noise."

In DeLillo's novel "White Noise," the protagonist discusses how the course of family discussions swerve through and ride on waves of misinformation — gleanings misheard or misunderstood because they lacked context. In a world full of facts and trivia, there's no possibility of understanding if a system of connecting those bits is missing.

Don't get the wrong idea — the computer is a tool, a product of technology like the pencil, and it should be seen in that perspective. It's a fabulously useful tool (as television can be), the parameters of which ought to be explored within the area of the liberal arts. The progression to explorations of the concepts of media, hypermedia and web culture can follow nat-

urally. At the heart of this thinking is the need to establish a sense of temporal place (history), physical place (geography, science) and socio-cultural place (literature, social studies, psychology) so that the world can be understood, not just seen and heard; so that further learning can proceed within an established context. Otherwise learning occurs in free-fall.

The allure of television is that it fakes a sense of place and unity, bestowing a mishmash of cultural tropes on viewers who perceive it as shared experience. In truth, we float without locale in a media space nearly devoid of reference points. A sense of perspective cannot be achieved by channel surfing — an act that further increases the stream of garbage that's spewed out without context.

That is our Information Age. We are not dizzied by the enormous mass of data we take in everyday; we're confused because it comes at us unconnected, unrelated and unsolicited.

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How this relates to education can be simply stated: Let's arm future generations against the tidal wave of media. Let's educate students to be discerning adult citizens before we put them on computers, which are

essentially useless as a threshing machine — they can't separate the grain from the chaff unless the operator knows how to do that themselves. Students who don't go on to the post-secondary level are still the voters of tomorrow. By teaching them to trust the face value of everything thrown at them by the media, we are doing a disservice to them and the nation. A noncritical thinker is a detriment to a democratic system.

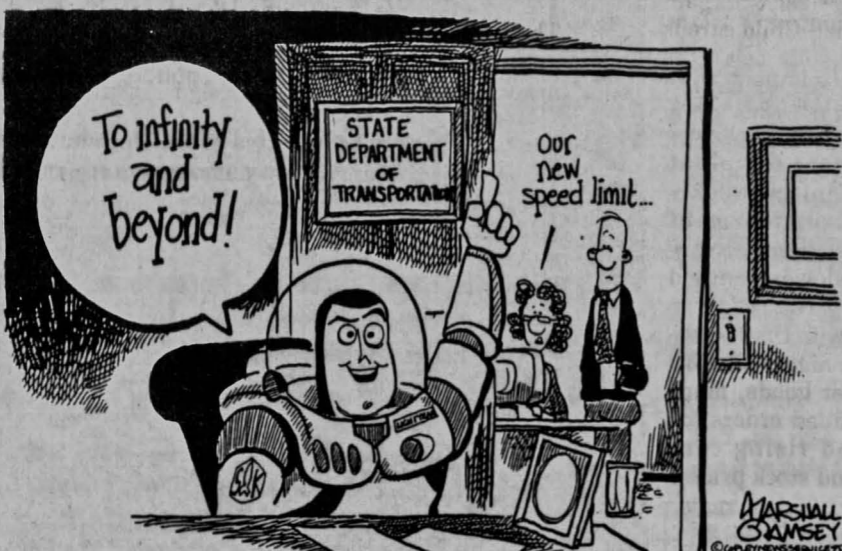
Media does not necessarily lie, but if used passively it provides an overly narrow slice of the truth. A firm grounding in the liberal arts can give a person a sense of where the world has been, where it is and where it may be going. They should be stressed before students put their hands on the hyped-up toys of America's current love affair with trivia glut.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate with a degree in English.

Cartoonist's View



"...AND DO YOU PROMISE TO TAKE THREE FOR RICHES OR POORER, SICKNESS OR HEALTH, ON LINE OR OFF LINE."



Greek system teaches life lessons to members

Throughout this year, the entire Greek system has come under a great deal of scrutiny. Due to many coincidental, but unfortunate circumstances, the fraternities at the UI have been frowned upon even more than in the past. It's unfortunate that fraternities have had a terrible stereotype ever since I can remember, but it's even more unfortunate that so many people believe in that stereotype. Very few people outside the Greek system actually know what fraternities are all about. They just tend to side with the stereotype.

I came to the UI about three and a half years ago. I was an eager freshman who couldn't wait to leave home. Little did I know what was waiting for me just three hours away from my hometown. I was going to be a freshman and I felt good about it. My parents were proud of me and really thought I was going to be happy. Just days before leaving home, my parents suggested I go through rush to find out what it was all about. I thought my parents were crazy — a fraternity was not the place for me. Joining a fraternity was the last thing on my mind at the time. Somehow, though, my parents convinced me just to give it a try. I figured I'd make them happy; go through rush and then drop out after a day or two. Well, one thing led to another and I ended up joining a fra-

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

Fraternities prepare their members for life in ways no university class ever could.

ternity. Something I said I would never do had been done. I knew I was making a mistake, but it turned out to be the greatest mistake of my life.

Without my fraternity, I don't know where I'd be today. In the past three and a half years I have learned more from my house than I have in a majority of my classes. I haven't learned things like the size of Jupiter or how to write in iambic pentameter, but I've learned about life, and that is what's going to help me in the future. I have learned valuable lessons about working together as a group, whether it be a group of 80, 20, 40 or even just two or three. I know when it is necessary to take control of a situation and when it's time to just "let go." My fraternity showed me what true friendship means and that it was OK — even sometimes necessary — for a guy to cry. Never in my life have I had a group of friends so tightly knit and known they will be my friends for life. My brothers and I have been through

triumph and pain, agony and defeat, but we experienced it all together.

That's what life is all about: doing things together. You'll never get by in the future by yourself; you'll always need the help of others. I'll never receive college credit for attending chapter meetings, or for being a pledge trainer or homecoming chairperson, but the lessons I've learned were far more valuable than what most of my tuition has gone toward.

When I graduate in May, I will leave this university with not only a college diploma, but also with four years of memories and future-building knowledge that no class or professor could have given me. I will be leaving here a man ready for the future, which I think many other students can't honestly say.

People think fraternities are only about drinking beer. These people aren't completely wrong. I admit a lot of beer is consumed in fraternity houses. But guess what: It happens everywhere else on this campus, as well. Why fraternities still have a bad name, I don't know. People just need to open up their eyes and see all the good that comes out of them, instead of just looking at the bad. Four years ago my parents opened up my eyes, and for that I am fraternally and eternally grateful.

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Tackling television dilemma one bunny ear at a time

What has long pointy ears, stares blankly and thrives in blizzards?

My useless TV.

It's not that my television doesn't work, it's just that nothing comes in on it. So, it sits forlorn in the corner collecting dust.



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I'm not a huge fan of the idiot box, but every so often I'd like to catch the news, have a little background noise, let that blue light wash over me.

The \$9.99 a month for basic cable just doesn't seem justifiable since I live alone and rarely am at home, not to mention the \$10 fee for having someone spend two minutes connecting a cable. It's not so much the money as the principle behind it. I should be able to watch "free" TV for nothing.

This is a privilege in Iowa City, however.

It's pretty obvious that TCI of Eastern Iowa is in marketing heaven. They are blessed with thousands of UI students who just want

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a little mind-numbing entertainment and all they can get without cable is SCOLA.

One of my friends summed it up best:

"I get 'Seinfeld' on two channels," she said. "I can hear it on one, and sort of see it on the other."

I then decided to take my television conundrum into my own hands and beat the system. I started by calling a TV repair place in hopes that they could give me some helpful hints.

When I reached Brad & Bob's Tee Vee Sales and Service of Iowa City, I asked what I could do to solve my TV reception problem.

"Best thing to do is move," Bob Dautremont, the owner, said with a chuckle.

He went on to explain that KGAN, KCRG and KWWL's transmitters are nearly 50 miles away from Iowa City, which means a strong antenna is a necessity. Rabbit ears, then, are virtually useless since they are only able to bring reception from 15 to 20 miles away.

And what if I were to bring out the real hardware — roof antennas — I asked. With no previously installed hook-up, I could expect to pay between \$250 to \$500, he said. A hefty sum when considering the hospital bills I'll incur after falling off the roof.

It now seemed that cable was the only option left, barring the immediate relocation of the local TV towers.

As Dautremont said, "The problem is that before cable companies came around, landlords put antenna systems in. ... Cable companies gave a big shot in the arm to get rid of antennas since most landlords could just maintain the system and let customers hook into cable."

Yet another example of technology exclusion.

A new question now smoldered in me: Where were the Federal Communication Commission knights in shining armor who should rescue poor college students and their right to information?

Former chairman of Public Access Television, Inc., Doug Allaire, deflated my righteous Democratic regulating banter.

"Before cable, you couldn't get Channel 2 regularly, and 7 was a hit or miss thing."

To my consternation, he went on to give an almost fairy-tale rendering of how cable TV came about.

It was the 1950s in a town deep in a valley of the Pennsylvania hills. The townspeople were unable to get anything on their big black screens other than crackling images, so one ingenious fellow ran a cable down from the mountains.

In other words, cable was invented to give better television reception. A major blow to my conspiracy theory on the usurpation of free TV. But it still didn't explain why TCI has Iowa Citizens in its clutches.

Alas, I was foiled again. The Iowa City franchise does indeed leave room for competition, but the market is a tough one to crack, according to Allaire. He pointed me in the direction of an Iowa City resident who had attempted to get into the cable business.

Joe Murphy of Murphy Sound, "a mobile DJ and sound reinforcement company," would give me none of the sympathy I was after, even though his company was unable to get into cable TV.

What kind of travesty is it when you have to pay for NBC, ABC and CBS, I asked.

"It's their responsibility to get it to you if they want to sell it to you," he answered, alluding to the advertising audience they might be missing.

Of course his reception is always good, he gleefully told me, because he lives on the edge of town on top of a hill.

Maybe I should move.

READERS SAY ...

Julia Burger, UI junior majoring in biochemistry



"I prefer to surf the 'Net to visit with my bodacious friends."

Steve Groshek, UI freshman majoring in biology



"I use it for electronic mail and the World Wide Web. I just surf the web sites for fun. It's all just for recreation."

James Ericson, UI junior majoring in sports management



"The only time I ever use it is when I'm writing a paper. I mess around with it and try to look up sports information."

Tamer Milad, UI junior majoring in mechanical engineering



"I use it for e-mail. I use Yahoo to find information on soccer and to see what else is out there."

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What do you use the Internet for?

Viewpoints

You young people don't know much about history

Well, you young people have gone and done it again.

I'm talking about the recent study showing that high-school students, to quote The Associated Press, "do not know basic facts about American history."



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Miami Herald

I hate to be a nag, but this is like the 46,000th consecutive study showing that you young people are not cutting the academic mustard. Do you know how that makes us older people feel? It makes us feel GREAT. We go around saying to ourselves: "We may be fat and slow and achy and unhip and have hair sprouting from our noses like June asparagus, but at least we know the basic facts about American history."

According to the AP, "more than half of America's high-school seniors do not know the intent of the Monroe Doctrine or the chief goal of United States foreign policy after World War II."

Is that shocking, or what? Of course, to be fair, we have to admit that, for most of the past 50 years, almost NOBODY knew what our foreign policy was. It was a secret. For a while there, in the early 1970s, the only person who knew anything about our foreign policy was Henry Kissinger, who kept it hidden in a secret compartment in his underwear, refusing even to show it to President Nixon, although he did occasionally bring it out to impress actresses he was dating.

In fact, we now know, thanks to recent news reports, that NONE of our postwar presidents really knew what our foreign policy was because the Central Intelligence Agency — motto: "Proudly Overthrowing Fidel Castro Since 1962" — was passing along false information about the Russians. (There is an excellent reason why the CIA did this, but if I told you what it was, I would have to kill you.)

Basically, the CIA led presidents to believe that the Russians were this well-disciplined, super-advanced military power with all kinds of high-tech atomic laser death rays; whereas in fact the Russians, if they had actually fought us, would have had to rely primarily on the tactic of throwing turnips. So we spent billions of dollars on items such as the Stealth Bomber — which by the way we are still building — in case we ever need to sneak an airplane over there to drop bombs on, say, a Burger King.

But my point is that most of us had no idea what the U.S. foreign policy was until the election of Bill Clinton, who, to his credit, has established a clear and consistent foreign policy, which is as follows: Whenever the president of the United States gets anywhere near any foreign head of state, living or dead, he gives that leader a big old hug. This has proven to be an effective way to get foreign leaders to do what we want: Many heads of state are willing to sign any random document that President Clinton thrusts in front of them, without reading it, just so he will stop embracing them. This is how the prime minister of Sweden, in a recent visit to the White House, wound up purchasing nearly \$4,000 worth of Amway products.

But getting back to the issue at hand, which is the intent of the Monroe Doctrine: I am shocked that more than half of today's high-school seniors do not know what it is. This kind of ignorance was not tolerated when I was a student at Pleasantville High School (N.Y.), where I studied history under a teacher named — I am not making this up — Oscar Fossum. No sir, we LEARNED our history back then, and we learned it the hard way — by being subjected to surprise quizzes in which we had to write 200-word essay-style answers to questions on topics we knew virtually nothing about, such as: The Intent of the Monroe Doctrine

"The Monroe Doctrine is, without a doubt, one of the most important and famous historical doctrines ever to be set forth in doctrine form. And yet, by the same token, we must ask ourselves: Why? What is the quality that sets this particular doctrine — the Monroe Doctrine —

apart from all the others when we, as a society and yet by they same token also as a nation, finally reached 200 words."

See what I mean, young people? Thanks to my solid academic training, today I can write hundreds of words on virtually any topic without possessing a shred of information, which is how I got a good job in journalism. So I urge you to work hard in school and learn your history, because — who knows? — one of you could be the next Abraham Lincoln, inventor of the steam engine.

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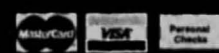
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LETTERS

Biblical translation skewed

To the Editor:

I would assume as a Christian, Tom Miller was translating the King James Bible, a version of the Bible, in his letter to the editor. The original Hebrew in Leviticus 18:22 uses the word "toevah," which he translated as "detestable." The English translation of that word in the Tenakh (Old Testament to you) is either "abomination" or "abhorrence." This term could also be translated as "uncleaness," "impurity" or "taboo."

Another Hebrew term, "zimah," could have been used. Zimah means not what is objectionable for religious or cultural reasons, but what is wrong in itself. It means an injustice, a sin.

Clearly then, Leviticus does not say that for a man to lie with man is wrong or a sin. Leviticus says it is a ritual violation (because it was imitative of the Canaanites).

The Jews of the pre-Christian era did not understand Leviticus. They did not forbid male-male sex because it is wrong in itself; it was forbidden because it offended ancient Jewish sensitivities. It was behaving like the Canaanites — it was not Jewish. That is exactly how it was translated into Greek centuries before Jesus.

Dr. W.S. Friend

Member of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

Don't question its members — COGS is a top-secret democracy

It is amazingly difficult to find out when and where a Campaign to Organize Graduate Students meeting is being held. This leads me to ask several questions: Why is it so difficult to find out when meetings are? Why didn't COGS take out a large ad in the *DI* announcing the affiliation vote? Why didn't members pepper the *DI*'s editorial pages with information about potential unions and an urging to come learn more and vote? Why didn't COGS request or allow *DI* reporters to cover the affiliation vote?

I argue there wasn't much research into unions (there were only two on the ballot) and that COGS only wants your democratic voice if you believe as they do. COGS members are now attempting to convince the majority of graduate students to join their union. Democracy is fine now that the most important decisions have been made. Now who are the fearful elite?

As stated in a Nov. 17 *DI* article, about 100 people decided which union will represent graduate students. Typically, COGS meetings are attended by the same people from a handful of departments. Solidarity is great in COGS, but questions are not. A good example comes from the drive for COGS-United Electrical Workers affiliation at a meeting Oct. 28. COGS is actively collecting signatures in support of their "union brothers and sisters" at the UI copy centers. The university is considering privatizing copy centers. After a small speech by a COGS member indicating the copy centers are efficiently making money, the floor was opened for questions. Some one asked why the copy machines were always broken when they tried to use them. An awkward silence followed. The

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

COGS is a small group of graduate students who don't react kindly to criticism or inquiry.

Each state has different laws regarding labor unions. Iowa is an open-shop state, which means union membership is optional for workers. The "COGS success stories" come from states that have closed-shop laws where every member in the bargaining unit has to pay dues as a term of their employment. Simply speaking, open-shop states tend to be anti-union and closed-shop states tend to favor unions. But the greater problem is that since graduate students would not be required to join a union, the union formed would likely contain only a small number of dues-paying members. The union, however, is required by law to represent everyone in

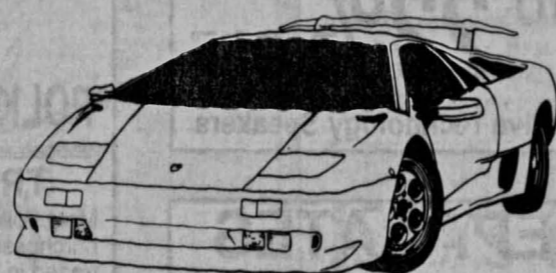
the bargaining unit fairly, regardless of union membership. This will make for a very weak union that won't have the money necessary to function in a successful manner. Figures provided by COGS show that for the United Electrical Workers in general, less than half of dues paid remain at the local level, while the rest goes to the parent union for various purposes.

COGS is circulating a plan of action in its efforts to unionize. Beware! They can't bargain for some of the things on their list. Child care is not a negotiable term of employment, neither is academic freedom or tuition waivers, as far as I know. COGS can negotiate salaries, vacation time and other employment-related items. But don't take my word for it. Go to a COGS meeting and ask questions. Go to a graduate student senate meeting and ask questions. The issues involved are complex, but for me the decision is clear. A union's main benefit seems to be a grievance procedure.

The UI is currently addressing graduate-student compensation and the plan to revitalize graduate education has raised UI Teaching Assistant and Research Assistant net stipends from the bottom to the middle of the Big Ten. The UI is continuing to examine and improve health-care options for students and the unique needs graduate students have. Join the majority of graduate students who in 1994 said no to COGS and unionization. Don't sign a green authorization card.

Eric Vincent is a guest editorial writer, a UI graduate student and a Research Assistant in the biochemistry department.

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SHOOTING VICTIM

"I'll never forget when I came back from rehab," she said. "The Central America Solidarity Committee had a dance-a-thon, and I asked for an early release from rehab so I could attend it. It was great being out of rehab and back in Iowa City to see

GINGRICH

The committee said Gingrich was in "technical compliance" with rules that a publishing deal be "usual and customary." And it found no violation in allegations that signing a deal with a publisher owned by Murdoch — who lobbied Gingrich on legislative mat-

Meghan Henry, Liberal Arts Student Association representative, said the proposal was not as balanced as those offered by the Educational Policy Committee.

TIM

"She's been a great person to work with," said UI junior and nursing student Molly McJohn, who helps Rodolfo-Sioson with her grooming and bathing. "I've enjoyed working in a home setting with her because it's more personal."

Johnson and McDermott said they were aware of — but taking no action now on investigating — GOPAC documents released by the Federal Election Commission last week in a civil lawsuit against Gingrich.

The FEC says the documents show the political committee — headed by Gingrich from the mid-1980s to earlier this year — violated election laws in 1989-90.

HIV DISCOVERY

One of the research teams, from Germany, reports its results in today's issue of the journal *Nature*. The other, published in the Dec. 15 issue of the journal *Science*, includes prominent AIDS researcher Dr. Robert Gallo of the Institute for Human Virology, part of the University of Maryland at Baltimore. He

TERMITES

"I take the window frame off and

The substances had been known

Kurth said that in people, interleukin-16 might someday be combined with drugs to attack the virus.

"We are talking about control" of HIV, Gallo said. "It will be like diabetes that is controlled with insulin."

"To ward them off, we are now using a baiting and monitoring situation," he said. "We place wooden stakes where suspicious termite activity is taking place. They feed on them and they take them back to the other termites."

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SPORTS QUIZ

Where did Bill Wennington go to college?
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Georgia at North Carolina, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls, Friday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Tarpley suspended again — this time for alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Mavericks center Roy Tarpley, already banned once by the NBA for cocaine use, was thrown out of the league again Wednesday for using alcohol.

By violating the terms of his aftercare agreement, the contract that was to pay him \$23 million over the next five seasons was nullified.

Tarpley, 31, began the season on the suspended list because of a pancreas ailment that bothered him throughout the summer. On Nov. 6, he was transferred to the injured list, which allowed him to begin receiving his \$3.9 million salary, and the 6-foot-11 center had been working out in recent weeks.

However, he tested positive for alcohol use three times, most recently last week, the NBA said.

"I'm fine, just a little bit shocked," Tarpley told The Dallas Morning News for its Thursday editions.

OLYMPICS

Opening ceremonies won't involve doves

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP) — The doves of peace have been grounded.

For the first time at a Summer Olympics since 1920, the opening ceremonies at next year's Centennial Games in Atlanta will not feature the traditional release of live doves.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said Wednesday that, in the interest of the birds' welfare, the ceremonies will include only a "symbolic and theatrical" release of doves.

ACOG has been under pressure from animal rights groups not to use live doves in order to prevent a repeat of what happened at the 1988 Seoul Olympics — when flocks of doves went up in flames as the cauldron was lit.

ACOG president Billy Payne informed the International Olympic Committee executive board that doves will be safe when Atlanta stages its opening ceremony on the evening of July 19.

"Because it will be total nighttime, we elected not to put at risk any of these animals," Payne said. "We also thought the best way to do it was a little more theatrically and a little more symbolically."

BASEBALL

Reds sign Morris to two-year contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds retained one of their high-profile free agents Wednesday by agreeing to a \$5 million, two-year contract with first baseman Hal Morris.

Morris, who made \$3.3 million last season, agreed to take a pay cut of more than 50 percent for 1996. He'll receive \$1.6 million next year and \$3.1 million in 1997.

The contract includes a mutual option for 1998. If the two sides agree, Morris will receive \$3.5 million in the option year. If the sides don't agree, Morris would get a \$500,000 buyout.

Iowa set for Drake showdown

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

There may be some superstitions surrounding the number 13, but the 13th-ranked Iowa women's basketball team has seemingly put all the bad luck behind it.

A year ago, high expectations surrounded a Hawkeye squad that finished 11-17 and well out of the conference race. This season, people were unsure of what to expect out of a team with a similar nucleus and a new coach.

"You look at us right now, I think that you have to forget the past completely," Coach Angie Lee said. "They've worked beyond that."

The Hawkeyes climbed the rankings ladder by winning their first five games, the icing coming in their latest win — an overtime victory over then-No. 13 Kansas in Lawrence.

A year ago, Iowa was losing the games it should have won, but this year Iowa is winning games it maybe shouldn't be.

"We won at Kansas, but if you look back at the film, we still didn't play really well," Lee said. "There's a lot of things to work on and a lot of progress to be made, but we're winning. And that's a real good feeling."

The early-season success has given everyone a good feeling. Not that it's totally unexpected, though. The Hawkeyes were ranked in the preseason Top 25 and Lee joked in her press conference Wednesday that she never had any doubts.

"You bet this is how I envisioned it," she said of her first month at the helm. "I am really very happy to see these players playing with what I consider to be great confidence, playing with an enthusiasm and a fire. They're coming out and they're really, truly believing in themselves."

"With two and a half minutes to go in the Kansas game, down by seven, not one of those players looked at me in any kind of doubt. All of them truly believed. ... And I knew when the buzzer went off and we were going into overtime, the first thing I said to them was, 'It's



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Simone Edwards defends a California-Santa Barbara player on November 28.

ours now."

That kind of confidence must be very comforting. Last year, Iowa lost three games by one point, one of which lasted two overtimes.

Obviously that confidence comes with maturity — a noticeable difference in Iowa's five returning sophomores so far this year.

"The saying very much holds

true. The best thing about a freshman is that they become a sophomore," Lee said. "There were a lot of expectations on them last year and I think that those expectations were true. I think they just needed a year to be able to gel and understand some things and grow and mature."

Sophomore Nadine Domond has

led the way with 15.8 points per game. She was named tournament MVP at the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic after scoring 46 points in two games.

Last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Tiffany Gooden, returned to form after starting slow. In the

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Bulldogs bring fans, heart to Carver

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Not all the fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be cheering for the No. 13 Hawkeyes tonight.

A rising Drake program has developed quite a following in recent years and Bulldog fans are expected to be caravanning in for a shootout.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Bulldogs currently stand at 3-3 (0-3 on the road), but showed what they could do last year, narrowly missing the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament.

"To tell you the truth, we again have to put ourselves in the underdog position," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "They were the ones that were two points away from the Sweet Sixteen. We were not even close."

Drake, however, has been plagued by injuries early this season. Junior forward Lisa Brinkmeyer has been lost for the season with an ACL tear in her left knee. A pair of freshmen, Amanda Glazebrook and Becca Rogers were lost for the season before it even began.

Senior co-captain Tricia Wakely, who leads the Bulldogs with 25.4 points and 11 rebounds per game, is listed as doubtful thanks to a right ankle sprain. Sophomore guard Kiersten Miller, second on the team with 14.2 points per game, is expected to play with a sprained left hand. And sophomore point guard Keisha Cox is listed as day-to-day after suffering a concussion.

Add that to the fact that Iowa has a seven-game winning streak against Drake that dates back to 1986, and it looks as though Drake should be the underdogs.

Lee won't be looking past the Bulldogs though.

"This is another game that is on

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NBA ROUNDUP

Coleman makes 76ers debut

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Vernon Maxwell scored 25 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 21 points and 10 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers ended their 11-game losing streak with a 108-87 victory Wednesday night over the Dallas Mavericks.

The game marked the 76ers' debut of Derrick Coleman, acquired from New Jersey on Nov. 30. Coleman, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds in 31 minutes, was seeing his first action of the season after being sidelined because of an irregular heartbeat.

Maxwell made 6-of-9 from 3-point range, and Stackhouse had eight assists.

Jamal Mashburn had 22 points for the Mavericks, who lost their third straight and their 10th in the last 11 games.

Trailing 29-27 at the end of the first period, Philadelphia used a 23-8 run on their way to a 52-39 halftime lead. Dallas connected on only four of 22 shots in the period.

The lead reached 76-57 on four straight points by Stackhouse in the last minute of the third quarter, including a sensational slam

dunk. Dallas closed to 54-45 with 8:29 left in the third but never got closer.

Bullets 96, Hawks 79

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Webber scored 12 of his 27 points in the decisive second quarter, and the Washington Bullets snapped a 10-game losing streak against the Atlanta Hawks with a 96-79 victory Wednesday night.

Washington outscored Atlanta 31-12 in the second period to take a 51-36 halftime lead. The Hawks, who shot 31 percent in the first

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CYCLONE SOPHOMORE

ISU's Davis named all-American

Rick Warner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tommie Frazier, who led top-ranked Nebraska to its third straight undefeated regular season, made The Associated Press All-America football team Wednesday along with rushing champion Troy Davis of Iowa State and scoring leader Eddie George of Ohio State.

Frazier directed an option attack that averaged a nation-leading 52 points per game. The versatile quarterback passed for 17 touchdowns and ran for 14 scores for the defending national champions.

Davis is only the fifth runner in NCAA history to gain more than 2,000 yards in a season. He finished with 2,010 yards, including an Iowa State-record 302 against UNLV.

George led Division I-A with 24 touchdowns and was fifth in rushing with 152 yards per game.

Ohio State and Nebraska each

placed three players on the AP team.

Along with George, the Buckeyes had wide receiver Terry Glenn and offensive lineman Orlando Pace. Frazier was joined by Nebraska center Aaron Graham and defensive lineman Jared Tomich.



Davis



Frazier

Glenn caught 57 passes for a school-record 1,316 yards and 17 touchdowns. The other wide receiver is Southern Cal's Keyshawn Johnson, who set a Pac-10 mark

with 90 receptions and an NCAA record with 12 straight 100-yard receiving games.

Tight end Marco Battaglia of Rutgers led everyone at his position in receptions (69), receiving yards (894) and touchdowns (10).

The all-purpose player is Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M, who rushed for 1,122 yards, caught 25 passes for 379 yards, returned nine kicks for 208 yards and scored 16 touchdowns.

Joining Pace and Graham on the offensive line are Jonathan Ogden of UCLA, Jason Odom of Florida and Heath Irwin of Colorado.

Rounding out the offense is placekicker Michael Reeder of Texas Christian. Reeder was 23-of-25 on field goal attempts and made all 20 of his extra-point tries.

The defense is led by Arizona lineman Tedy Bruschi, the only repeater from last year's team.

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Associated Press

Oklahoma's Bobby Joe Evans and Purdue's Brad Miller scramble for a loose ball in West Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday.

Michigan State holds off Evansville, 67-63

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Quinton Brooks scored 22 points and three teammates added nine apiece Wednesday as Michigan State held off Evansville 67-63.

Scott Sparks led the Aces (2-1) with 21 points and Brian Jackson added 15.

Guards Thomas Kelley, Anthony Mull and Ray Weathers each scored nine points for Michigan

State (3-3). Jamie Feick had eight points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Spartans, who led by three points at halftime, missed their first seven shots from the field in the second half and didn't score their first points of the half until Brooks scored a basket and made a free throw

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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AP ALL-AMERICANS

FIRST TEAM

Quarterback — Tommie Frazier, Nebraska, 6-2, 205, senior, Bradenton, Fla.

Running backs — Eddie George, Ohio State, 6-3, 227, senior, Philadelphia; Troy Davis, Iowa State, 5-8, 185, sophomore, Miami.

Wide receivers — Terry Glenn, Ohio State, 5-11, 185, junior, Columbus, Ohio; Keyshawn Johnson, Southern Cal, 6-4, 210, senior, Los Angeles.

Tight end — Marco Battaglia, Rutgers, 6-3, 240, senior, Queens, N.Y.

Center — Aaron Graham, Nebraska, 6-4, 285, senior, Denton, Texas.

Guards-Tackles — Jonathan Ogden, UCLA, 6-8, 310, senior, Washington, D.C.; Jason Odom, Florida, 6-5, 291, senior, Bartow, Fla.; Orlando Pace, Ohio State, 6-6, 320, sophomore, Sandusky, Ohio; Heath Irwin, Colorado, 6-5, 290, senior, Boulder, Colo.

All-purpose — Leeland McIlroy, Texas A&M, 5-11, 202, junior, Beaumont, Texas.

Placekicker — Michael Reeder, Texas Christian, 6-0, 162, sophomore, Sulphur, La.

SECOND TEAM

Quarterback — Danny Wuerffel, Florida.

Running backs — Darrell Autry, Northwestern; George Jones, San Diego State.

Wide receivers — Alex Van Dyke, Nevada; Chris Doering, Florida.

Tight end — Brian Roche, San Jose State.

Center — Clay Shiver, Florida State.

Guards-Tackles — Dan Neil, Texas; Jeff Hartings, Penn State; Willie Anderson, Auburn; Jason Layman, Tennessee.

All-purpose — Ricky Whittle, Oregon.

Placekicker — Sam Valenzisi, Northwestern.

Linebackers — Jason Horn, Michigan; Tony Brackens, Texas; Tim Colston, Kansas State; Brandon Mitchell, Texas A&M.

Linebackers — Duane Clemons, California; Simeon Rice, Illinois; Terrell Farley, Nebraska.

Backs — Aaron Beasley, West Virginia; Percy Ellsworth, Virginia; Alex Molden, Oregon; Brian Dawkins, Clemson.

Punter — Brian Cragert, Wyoming.

THIRD TEAM

Quarterback — Peyton Manning, Tennessee.

Running backs — Mike Altott, Purdue; Tim Blak-abutuka, Michigan.

Wide receivers — Derrick Mayes, Notre Dame; Bobby Ingram, Penn State.

Tight end — Pat Fitzgerald, Texas.

Center — Bryan Stollenberg, Colorado.

Guards-Tackles — Chris Banks, Kansas; Roman Oben, Louisville; Jon Runyan, Michigan; Ryan Leahy, Notre Dame.

All-purpose — Wasean Tait, Toledo.

Placekicker — Eric Abrams, Stanford.

DEFENSE

Linebackers — Mike Vrabel, Ohio State; J.C. Price, Virginia Tech; Cedric Jones, Oklahoma; Grant Watson, Nebraska.

Linebackers — Matt Russell, Colorado; Percell Gaskins, Kansas State; Anthony Simmons, Clemson.

Backs — Kevin Abrams, Syracuse; Willie Smith, Louisiana Tech; Jerome Woods, Memphis; Ray Mickens, Texas A&M.

Punter — Greg Ivy, Oklahoma State.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Dick Schofield, shortstop, on a one-year minor-league contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Tony Pena, catcher, on a one-year contract and Casey Canale and Gary Hage, infielders; Scott Pose, outfielder; and Darryl Scott, Willie Smith and Jimmy Williams, pitchers, on minor-league contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Dave Machemer manager; Mike Caldwell pitching coach; Jon Pont hitting coach; and Bryan Jaquette trainer of El Paso of the Texas League.

Wide receivers — Steve Shoemaker, pitcher, to Colorado to complete the Joe Girardi trade.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Promoted minor-league roving pitching instructor Bob Cluck to pitching coach and assistant director of player development Brad Fischer to bullpen coach. Named Denny Walling hitting

coach; Duffy Dyer third base coach; and Ron Washington first base coach.

TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed Darren Lewis, outfielder, off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds. Agreed to terms with Warren Newson, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Signed Mo Sanford, pitcher, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Danny Cox, pitcher, and Rich Rowland, catcher, on minor-league contracts. Traded Howard Battle, third baseman, and Rickey Jordan, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Paul Quantrill, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Hal Morris, first baseman, on a two-year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Mike Munoz, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Dave Hudgens assistant director of player development; Rick Sweet and Brent Strom to the major-league staff; and Alan Ashby to the minor-league staff.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Jose Vizcaino, shortstop, on a two-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Mike Benjamin, infielder, on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Dave Eiland, pitcher, and Dan Howitt, outfielder, Paul Torres, first baseman-outfielder, and Ty Griffin, second baseman, to minor-league contracts.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

DETROIT PISTONS—Waived Matt Fish, center.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed David Robinson, center, to a multiyear contract.

FOOTBALL

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Claimed Brandon Moore, offensive tackle, off waivers from the New England Patriots. Placed Jamie Dukes, center, on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Brandon Moore, tackle. Waived Kendrick Bullard, wide receiver, from the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Vince Stewart, defensive tackle, to the practice squad.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Waived Paschal Davis, line-backer. Announced the retirement of Ron Wolley, running back.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

BOSTON BRUINS—Sent John Gruden and Alexei Kasatonov, defensemen, to Providence of the AHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Patrick Roy, goaltender, and Mike Keane, right wing, to Colorado for Jocelyn Thibault, goaltender, Martin Rucinsky, left wing, and Andrei Kovalenko, right wing.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	19	7	1	39	95	63
Philadelphia	17	7	4	38	100	64
N.Y. Rangers	17	8	4	38	107	84
New Jersey	12	12	3	27	71	68
Tampa Bay	10	12	5	25	76	92
Washington	11	13	2	24	68	72
N.Y. Islanders	6	17	3	15	72	107

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	17	5	3	37	125	77
Montreal	13	11	1	27	77	78
Buffalo	11	12	2	24	77	75
Boston	10	11	4	24	90	96
Hartford	10	13	2	22	65	77
Ottawa	6	18	1	13	62	99

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	17	6	2	36	103	61
Winnipeg	13	10	3	29	95	87
Toronto	12	9	5	29	86	78
Chicago	11	9	7	29	93	85
St. Louis	11	12	4	26	69	75
Dallas	9	8	6	24	69	71

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	16	7	4	36	119	81
Los Angeles	11	10	6	28	87	86
Anaheim	11	16	2	24	88	92
Vancouver	8	11	7	23	95	101
Edmonton	7	15	5	19	69	107
Calgary	5	16	6	16	65	95
San Jose	4	19	4	12	80	130

Tuesday's Games

Boston 6, Dallas 4
Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
Florida 4, Washington 3
Toronto 4, Ottawa 1
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3
Colorado 12, San Jose 2
St. Louis 1, Calgary 1, tie
Vancouver 6, Edmonton 2

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Hartford 7, N.Y. Islanders 4
Montreal 4, New Jersey 2
Tampa Bay 2, Anaheim 1
Chicago 5, N.Y. Rangers 5, tie
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Winnipeg at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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with 13:46 left.

A 10-2 run by Michigan State gave the Spartans a 53-47 lead, but Evansville answered with 9-2 spurt to go ahead 56-55 with 3:46 left on Stuart Sullivan's 3-point goal.

Weather tied the game with a free throw and freshman Antonio Smith scored on a tip-in with 2:50 remaining to put Michigan State ahead to stay.

Purdue 77, Oklahoma 63

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Brad Miller came off the bench to score a career-high 20 points

Wednesday night to lead Purdue to a 77-63 victory over Oklahoma.

Purdue (4-1) extended its home winning streak against non-conference opponents to 23 games with the help of a 28-for-36 effort from the free throw line. Oklahoma dropped to 1-3.

No. 5 Kentucky 74, Wis.-Green Bay 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tony Delk's 3-pointer early in the second half ignited a 15-6 run that carried No. 5 Kentucky to a 74-62 victory Wednesday over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (2-2) opened the second half with bas-

kets by Ben Berlowski and Matt Hill to trim Kentucky's lead to 38-28 after trailing by as many as 22 points in the first half.

Delk, who finished with 17 points, then hit a 3-pointer from the right wing to spark Kentucky's run. Ron Mercer contributed four points and Antoine Walker had three as Kentucky (3-1) went up 53-34 with 13:14 remaining in the game.

Oklahoma St. 80, Texas-Arlington 63

STILLWATER, Okla. — Maurice Robinson scored a career-high 25 points Wednesday night in helping lead Oklahoma State to its 21st

straight home victory, 80-63 over Texas-Arlington.

Robinson made 11 of his 16 shots from the floor as for the fourth straight game, the Cowboys (3-1) shot better from the field than they did from the free throw line. Oklahoma State made just 39 percent of its foul shots, compared with 52 percent of its field goals.

Jason Skaer tied his career high with 17 points, while Jerome Lambert returned to the lineup by scoring 15 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Lambert had played just 31 minutes in the first three games due to injury and illness.

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half (12-for-39), had eight turnovers and just three baskets in the second quarter.

The Bulls built the margin to 21 early in the second half, and Atlanta never cut the gap below 12 points the rest of the way.

Webber, playing his fourth game of the season after being sidelined with a dislocated shoulder, made 11 of 18 shots and had 10 rebounds. Juwan Howard scored 14 points for the Bulls in their first win over Atlanta since Jan. 5, 1993.

Steve Smith had 14 points for the Hawks, who shot 35 percent in their third straight loss. Atlanta is 0-6 when scoring fewer than 100 points.

Hornets 94, Cavaliers 82

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Scott Burrell scored 19 points and fueled a third-quarter run as the Charlotte Hornets rediscovered a lost commodity — defense — in a 94-82 victory over Cleveland on Wednesday night.

The Hornets, who had been allowing opponents to shoot 49.9

percent, the most generous figure in the NBA, had not held anyone under 42 percent this season. But they limited the Cavaliers to 28-of-72 shooting, 39 percent. Cleveland's point total was eight less than any other team had scored against the Hornets so far.

Glenn Rice had 25 points and Larry Johnson had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Hornets, who hit 11 3-pointers — one short of their season high — and won for the fifth time in seven games.

Charlotte made seven of its first 12 field-goal attempts in the third quarter, including five in a row at one point, to stretch a four-point halftime lead to 73-56 with 3:21 left in the third quarter. Burrell led the 23-12 run with two of his three 3-pointers and 10 points.

Celtics 105, Heat 101

MIAMI — Todd Day's tie-breaking 3-pointer from the corner with 17 seconds left helped the Boston Celtics beat the Miami Heat for the second time in three nights.

Boston broke the Heat's five-game home winning streak after beating them 121-120 in double overtime Monday at the FleetCenter.

The Heat's Alonzo Mourning had 26 points, 13 rebounds, nine blocked shots and seven assists. He tied his career high in blocked shots and established a new high in assists.

Dino Radja scored 22 points and Dana Barros 20 for Boston.

Timberwolves 108, Nets 97

MINNEAPOLIS — Isaiah Rider led a torrid shooting attack with 20 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves snapped New Jersey's three-game winning streak.

Rider made 9-of-12 shots as Minnesota shot 70 percent in the first three quarters en route to their third win in the last five games.

Christian Laettner added 18 points and seven assists for the Wolves, while Kenny Anderson scored 22 points and Jayson Williams added 18 for the Nets, who fell to 1-9 on the road.

Shawn Bradley, playing his first game with the Nets since the Nov. 30 trade that sent Derrick Coleman to Philadelphia, scored seven points and blocked nine shots in 16 minutes.

Bulls 101, Knicks 94

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman returned from injury to grab 20

rebounds and Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls rallied for a 101-94 victory over the New York Knicks.

Rodman missed the previous 12 games with a strained calf muscle and was a surprise starter against the Knicks.

Jordan was having his worst game this season — missing 13-of-15 shots — before finding the range just in time to give the Bulls their fourth consecutive victory. Scottie Pippen also scored 22 points for Chicago, which has the NBA's best record (14-2) and is 7-0 at home.

John Starks scored 25 points and Patrick Ewing 22 for the Knicks, whose three-game winning streak was snapped.

New York led 66-53 midway through the third quarter and was still ahead 73-65 with 2 minutes left in the period. Jordan then scored eight points during a 16-4 run that put Chicago ahead for good.

ALL-AMERICANS

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Bruschi had 14½ sacks to tie the NCAA career record of 52 set by Alabama's Derrick Thomas.

Also on the defensive line are Tomich, Cornell Brown of Virginia Tech and Marcus Jones of North Carolina.

Tomich was one of the leaders of Nebraska's swarming defense, which held opponents to 78 rushing yards and 13.6 points per game. He had 10 sacks and 24 quarterback pressures.

Brown had 103 tackles, including 14 sacks and 11 other stops behind the line, for the nation's top-rated

run defense. Despite constant double-teaming, Jones had 17 tackles for losses and six sacks in his last eight games.

The linebackers are Pat Fitzgerald of Northwestern, Kevin Hardy of Illinois, Ray Lewis of Miami and Zach Thomas of Texas Tech.

Fitzgerald anchored a defense that gave up the fewest points in the nation. His 130 tackles were second in the Big Ten even though he missed Northwestern's final game with a broken leg.

Hardy, the latest in a long line of great Illinois linebackers, had 11 sacks, intercepted three passes and forced five fumbles. Lewis led the Big East with 160 tackles and had

two interceptions, while Thomas made 131 tackles, caused six fumbles and recovered four.

The secondary features Greg Myers of Colorado State, Chris Canty of Kansas State and Lawyer Milloy of Washington.

In addition to his standout play at defensive back, Myers set a school record by returning three punts for touchdowns and broke the Western Athletic Conference mark for career punt return yardage.

Canty tied for the NCAA lead with eight interceptions, including two for touchdowns. Milloy led Washington with 115 tackles and forced three fumbles.

Punter Brad Maynard of Ball State led the nation with a 46.5-yard average.

There are four sophomores and eight juniors on the team, which was selected by AP college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP writers.

Davis, Pace, Reeder and Canty are sophomores. The juniors are Glenn, McElroy, Brown, Tomich, Lewis, Fitzgerald, Milloy and Maynard.

The AP All-America team will

Football

ALL-AMERICAN

Ohio State's George makes Heisman bid

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A year ago, Ohio State tailback Eddie George was just one of the guys at the end of the honorable mention All-Big Ten list.

Now he is acknowledged as one of the premier players in the country and a top contender to win the Heisman Trophy Saturday.

"It's something I dreamed of as a child. It would be incredible if I were to win it," George said. "Fulfilling a childhood dream, that doesn't happen very often in anyone's life. It would mean a great deal to me."

The 6-foot-3, 227-pound senior rushed for 1,442 yards last year, but was lost in the shuffle. Ohio State dropped four games and wasn't ranked in the top 10 all season.

But big rushing totals against high-profile opponents, a successful team, national exposure and no early, clear-cut Heisman favorite stamped George as a strong candidate from the outset of the 1995 season.

The Buckeyes appeared on national or regional television in every game, winning their first 11 and soaring to second in the polls before losing to Michigan two weeks ago.

George made the most of the exposure, rushing for 1,826 yards on 303 carries and caught 44 passes for 399 more yards. He scored 24 touchdowns and 146 points — tops in the nation.

In a lineup that included quarterback Bob Hoyer, who would pass for 3,000 yards, and wide receiver Terry Glenn, who caught 17 touchdown passes, George gradually went from co-star to featured performer.

After George rang up 212 yards and two touchdowns in Ohio State's 30-20 win over Washington, Husky linebacker Jerry Jensen said, "There's not a back like that in the Pac-10. Nobody is as big as he is and moves as well as he does."

George piled up 207 yards and two TDs in a 45-26 victory over Notre Dame.

"That was a great performance," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "He ran well, never fumbled the ball and made some big plays. He's a great back."

But George saved his biggest day for Illinois, the nation's 10th-best rushing defense. He broke Keith Byars' school record with 314 yards rushing in a 41-3 victory.

"Looking at the films, I wouldn't have thought we could get 20 yards," George said.

"He was awesome. I've coached 32 years and have not seen a back like that. I hope not to see one again," Illinois defensive coordinator Denny Marcin said.

Ohio State coach John Cooper said it was George's ability to break long runs that were the big difference this season.

"He looks to me he's so much faster, so much quicker this year," Cooper said. "We kept talking about the only home run he hit last year was against Michigan State. This year, the first play of the second half in two straight games he broke the line of scrimmage and — BOOM! — it's over. He was pulling away from their defensive backs."

George deflects much of the credit for his accomplishments to his offensive line. He said with players such as 6-6, 320-pound sophomore tackle Orlando Pace clearing the way, anybody could pick up big yardage.

Cooper calls George the hardest



Associated Press

Ohio State's Eddie George, a Heisman trophy candidate, threads his way between Purdue defenders in Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 21.

worker he's ever encountered in 34 years of coaching. But George wasn't always so dedicated.

He was raised in Philadelphia by his mother, Donna, a flight attendant and part-time model. She worried he might fall prey to bad friends, drugs, alcohol or crime.

"I was lazy going through high school," he said. "I didn't want to study; I wasn't studying. I was listening to my Walkman, being disrespectful," Eddie said.

When she saw the first signs of a lack of direction in her son, Donna

sent him to Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia.

"It was tough love. It took me two weeks to try to understand that I was doing the right thing by sending my baby away," she said.

Eddie flourished there. He settled down, focused on his classwork and starred on the football team.

Now he is two quarters away from graduating from Ohio State with a degree in landscape architecture. He anxiously awaits the future — whether or not it includes a Heisman Trophy.

COWBOYS AT 10-3

Dallas defenders not pleased with effort

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The two toughest hitters on the Dallas Cowboys defense aren't happy with what they see. And they don't take the easy road out by blaming the coaches.

"This is a team that can't put teams away," said 13-year veteran, safety-linebacker Bill Bates. "In the NFL you're going to go up and you're going to go down but you still have to play with emotion. We have to make a run to the next level and I don't see the sense of urgency we should have."

Bates said there is pressure on the defense to come together starting with Sunday's game in Philadelphia, particularly now that end Charles Haley is out for an undetermined period of time following back surgery.

"We're beginning to feel the pressure," Bates said. "Now taking on Philadelphia is a scary task. We have to play very well to win there. We have to win on Sunday and you can get hurt there just standing on the sidelines. We've been hit with snowballs and batteries before just standing around."

Dallas (10-3) holds a two-game lead over the Eagles going into

Sunday's noon game at Veterans Stadium. Dallas easily defeated Philadelphia 34-12 on Nov. 2.

"We've won there before when it counted but we've always had a tough time doing it," Bates said.

Bates said nobody can blame the coaches for what's been happening on the field.

"We've had great game plans but nobody has executed," Bates said. "We're always getting hit on those underneath crossing routes. That's just lack of execution. We need to get better quick."

Safety Darren Woodson said maybe the 24-17 loss to Washington got the team's attention.

"Sometimes we play our best when we are backed up," Woodson said. "We know we have to win the last three games to assure the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. Maybe what we need is pressure on us. I hope so."

Woodson said the Cowboys have been half asleep on defense.

"We've had a lot of mental lapses," Woodson said. "Sometimes we play like the best defense in the league. Then there are letdowns you can't explain."

"I don't know what the cure is. If I knew I'd be happy. We're just not playing good defense."

Woodson defended critics of the coaching staff.

"We're not getting out-coached," Woodson said. "We're just not coming to play. This is not coach Switzer's fault or coach Campo's fault. They can't get out there on the field. They've put in good schemes."

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Haselrig still missing, Jets fear for the worst

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For nearly five months, Carlton Haselrig was a model citizen with the New York Jets. Then he disappeared.

The troubled Haselrig hasn't been seen in more than a week. Since Thanksgiving, he has been involved in a traffic accident, fined for reckless driving, suspended by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy and missed a court appearance in Pittsburgh. An arrest warrant was issued Monday in connection with that transgression.

The latest problems for the one-time Pro Bowl guard occurred just when Haselrig seemed to be beyond falling apart. Although he wasn't playing particularly well — who on the Jets' woeful offensive line has this season? — he was showing up for mandatory drug tests and passing them.

He was attending the Thursday night dinners for the offensive linemen arranged by quarterback Boomer Esiason.

"I can't understand it. Who can?" said defensive lineman Donald Evans, Haselrig's closest friend on the team and also a teammate with the Pittsburgh Steelers before both wound up in New York. "You never know with a person who has

a drug history just what might be going on.

"He seemed happier and more secure here. He liked the idea he could walk around and nobody knew him. There was no pressure on him away from the field."

"Regardless of what he did in the past, we've got to make sure he is OK."

First, they must find him. And nobody has an idea where he might be.

"It's as if he dropped off the face of the earth," said James Ecker, Haselrig's attorney. "We haven't been able to locate anyone who has seen or heard from Carlton since (Nov. 27, the day the NFL sent him notification he was suspended for one year)."

Haselrig's wife, Sara, who lives in Atlanta and is separated from her husband, flew to New York to search for her husband. She reportedly spent last weekend in the Long Beach, N.Y., apartment of her husband, and received a phone call there after paging him. But nobody answered when she picked up the phone.

"This has happened with Carlton before, like the last time he disappeared," said Bruce Haselrig, Carlton's uncle, who also lives in the New York area. "He does it instead of dealing with (his problems)."

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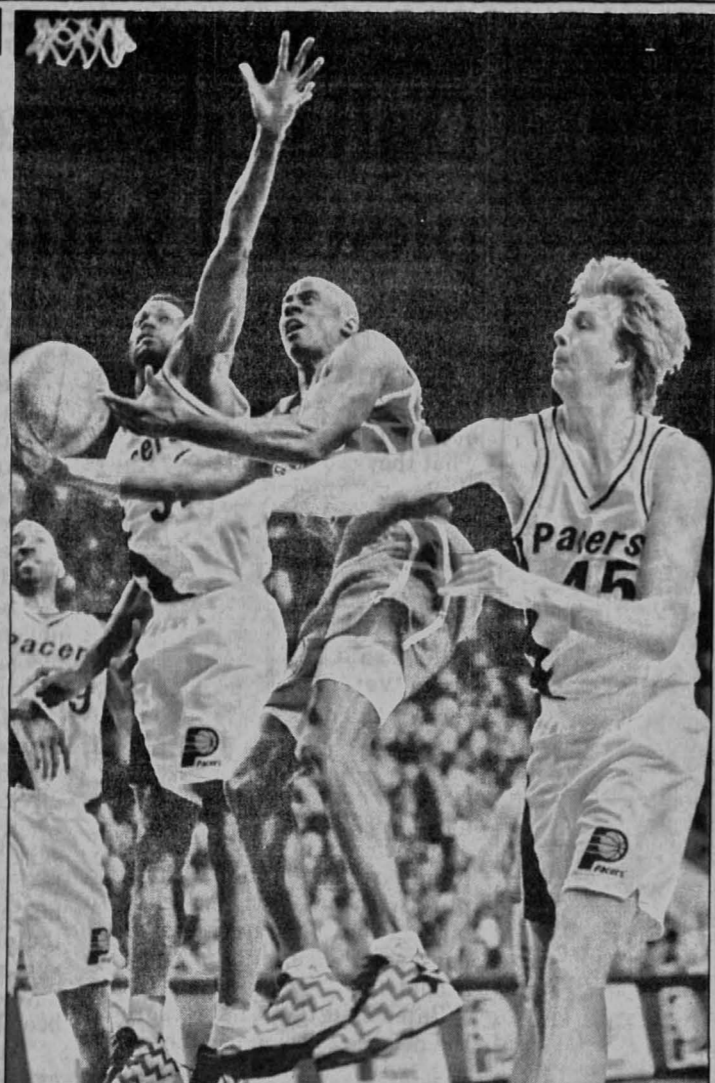
INDIANAPOLIS — The starting five that brought the Indiana Pacers within a victory of the NBA Finals in June has been reunited, and that has coach Larry Brown talking about offense for a change.

"We've got to take pressure off ourselves defensively by being good offensively," Brown said Tuesday after the Pacers ended a three-game skid by defeating Philadelphia 108-91.

The team played well offensively, shooting 51 percent (39 of 77) and had 27 assists. Reggie Miller led with 23 points, as all five starters and reserve Ricky Pierce scored in double figures.

Preseason injuries to Derrick McKey and Rik Smits sent Indiana into this season minus two vital components from the team that took Orlando to Game 7 before losing in the Eastern Conference finals.

After opening the season with three victories, the Pacers struggled. Five losses in six games, including the final three games on a recent western road trip, sent the team below .500 for the first time



Associated Press

76ers guard Vernon Maxwell cuts between Indiana Pacers Rik Smits, right, and Dale Davis Tuesday.

since Feb. 7, 1994.

Smits, who had surgery to remove bone chips in his left ankle, played for the first time this season in the final two games of the trip. On Tuesday night, he had season-highs of 16 points and 26 minutes.

"It was just one game," Brown said. "But, I was proud of the way we played."

Brown saw several things that had been missing this season — most noticeably the inside-outside game that contributed significantly to last season's team NBA franchise record of 52-30.

Mark Jackson had a season-high 13 assists and Dale Davis contributed a season-high 15 rebounds.

SAN ANTONIO CENTER

Spurs sign Robinson for life

Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — All-Star center David Robinson has signed a new multiyear contract that will keep him with the San Antonio Spurs the rest of his NBA career.

"We're going to see a lot of David for a lot of years. ... As long as he plays, he'll be a Spur," general manager Gregg Popovich said Wednesday.

Details of the contract were not disclosed. Robinson had two years remaining on a 10-

year deal that reportedly would have paid him at least \$7.3 million this season.

"I'd like to play for the next 10 years," Robinson said. "I feel great physically. I'm going to continue to keep my body in great shape."

Robinson, the league's most valuable player last season, is in his seventh NBA season. He is the Spurs' all-time leader in rebounds with 5,724 and blocks with 1,792, and is second in points with 12,557, behind only George Gervin.

Earlier this year, the Spurs signed forward Sean Elliott to a contract that keeps him with the team the rest of his career.

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NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS PER WEEK. \$6.00 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$6.50 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

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Call Brenda, 645-2276

STUDENT COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Duties: Write, modify, test, and debug programs; modify and run production programs; provide assistance to users. Experience Required: UNIX, and INFORMIX programming. Come to 280 Med Labs for an application. See Liz, Community-Based Programs.

TELLER. Part-time position available 3:00-6:15 pm M-F and 4 of 5 Saturday mornings in Iowa City. Pick up application at any office or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 1401 S. Gilbert Street, Iowa City, EOE.

General

The IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has the following openings:
• Special Ed Associate - 6hr/day - Northwest Junior High
• Special Ed - MD Associate - 7.5 hr/day - Twain Elementary
Custodial
• Night Custodian - Shimek Elementary
Contact Office of Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

Progressive PVC pipe producer seeking experienced manufacturer's rep for Iowa and Nebraska to sell water, sewer and drain pipe. Position requires specification selling skills as well as product selling skills when calling on consulting engineers, municipalities, contractors and distributors. If you are interested in representing leading edge technology, please send resumes to:
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1600 Stout Street, Suite 1710
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Attention: Dennis Bauer

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In Partnership with **Parsons Technology** Present long-term career opportunities for experienced individuals in the following area:
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Knowledge of DOS and Windows required, and good communication skills a must. If you have the desire to learn, and the will to succeed, we have a job for you. CALL NOW!
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CHILD CARE NEEDED
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Iowa basketball tickets. Season or single game. 645-1533

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
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TEN gallon fish tank, \$20. Good condition. 339-0657.

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New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. \$29/yr. 1st Floor. 354-2550, 354-1639

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BO JAMES
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CHEF

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1026 High Street, Grinnell, IA 50112

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Hiring part-time crew members.
Flexible hours
Apply in person to:
Deb White after 5 pm
204 2nd St.
Coralville

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RESTAURANT: See our ad under the Classified Restaurant section. Cafe Phoenix

BOOKS

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FISHER home stereo, glass cabinet, tower speakers, headphones. \$550. 648-3902, after 5pm.

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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Friendly, confidential counseling. M.W.F. 9-1pm
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CONCERN FOR WOMEN
(103 E. College St., 210)
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PIERCING!
Legal High!
Instrumental
American Spirit!
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Emerald City
354-1866
RAPE CRISIS LINE
24 hours, every day.
335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821.
TANNING SPECIALS
Seven for \$19
Ten for \$29
Haircolorists
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All sweaters \$20-\$35. 100% wool, beautiful patterns and colors.
Jewelry 1/2 off.
Iowa Memorial Union,
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Sponsored by
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LOST cowboy hat at after hours party on 11/17. Loaned to young lady, failed to get back. Sentimental value. PLEASE send C.O.D., no questions asked. John Swartz, 908 Court, Saginaw, MI 48602. Or please call collect. (517) 793-7000.

WORK-STUDY

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335-5784 335-5785

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211 E. 10th St., Coralville.

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Volunteers needed to participate in asthma research study. Must be 12 years of age or older. Compensation available. Call 356-1659.

The Daily Iowan

seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center by 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8 to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

The Daily Iowan has an opening for a part-time

CLASSIFIED PASTE-UP ARTIST
will train, computer experience preferred. Hours are 11:30 am-2 pm Monday - Friday. Must be able to work during The Daily Iowan publication schedule - all semester breaks off. Apply in person to: **Cristine Perry, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City** EOE/AA employer.

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tones. 351-1296.

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LONG black leather dress coat. Like
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Let's Deal
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Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**.
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All at reasonable prices.
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Balance for health, confidence,
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Individual or Group.
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Sports



Associated Press

Mike Tyson, right, swings at sparring mate Nate Tubbs in a North Philadelphia gym Wednesday.

Tyson gears up for next week

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Tyson was mean with sparring partners and mellow with the media during and after a sparring session on Wednesday.

Tyson, exhibiting great hand speed and throwing his right with abandon, knocked down Nate Tubbs with a left hook and right to the head. Tubbs obviously was hurt, and the sparring session was stopped.

Tyson, preparing for his Dec. 16 fight against Buster Mathis Jr. at the Spectrum, had hurt Tubbs earlier in the round with a right to the body, a crunching right to the side of the head, and a left to the jaw.

"I got hit with a temple shot, and I blinked out," said the 31-year-old Tubbs, younger brother of former heavyweight champion Tony Tubbs, who was knocked out by Tyson in the second round in Tokyo in 1988.

"He's faster and stronger than he's ever been, and a lot better fighter than he was," said the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Tubbs, who has sparred with Tyson on and off for about seven years.

Tyson and his sparring partner, of course, were wearing head gear and 18-ounce gloves. The gloves for his fight with Mathis will be 10 ounces.

His only round with Tubbs was Tyson's fifth round of sparring. The first four rounds were with 6-7, 285-pound Tyrone Evans.

Tyson then good naturedly answered questions before a good-

sized crowd of reporters at Joe Hand's Gym in North Philadelphia. It was the first day the gym was open, and it didn't much resemble a boxing gym. It smelled of paint instead of sweat and liniment, and the boxing posters on the walls weren't stained or torn.

Tyson has been sparring for about two weeks for his fight with Mathis, which was set for Nov. 4 but was postponed Oct. 31 because of a fracture in Tyson's right thumb.

"I'm in great shape. I wish I felt as good as I looked."

Mike Tyson, on his Dec. 16 fight

At the time of the postponement, doctors said it would take 4-6 weeks before Tyson could spar. But while the former undisputed champion got back to sparring much sooner, he said there was no way he could have fought on Nov. 4.

Tyson said he felt more relaxed and more in rhythm as he prepared for the Dec. 16 fight than he did when he prepared for his comeback Aug. 19 against Peter McNeeley in Las Vegas, which he won in 89 seconds.

"You've got to understand I came from a dismal place," Tyson said, referring to his more than three years in prison. "I wasn't eased into the fight. I was thrust into it. People said I wouldn't be ready for it, and they were right."

"I think I'm in great shape," said

Tyson, looking trim in black tunks and a black T-shirt with the lettering "Press On." "I wish I felt as good as I looked."

Tyson certainly was relaxed as he fielded questions about his injury, his future and possible opponents. When told that Riddick Bowe considered himself the best heavyweight in the world, Tyson replied: "As far as boxing is concerned, there's not a bigger draw out there than me. I think our salaries will show that."

Before the workout began, columnist Wallace Matthews of the New York Post was asked to leave, and he did so quietly.

John Horne, a Tyson co-manager, said it was his decision to ask Matthews to leave.

"He's never been fair, so why let him in here?" Horne said. "It's my opinion there is no right way or wrong way, this is my choice."

Matthews wondered later if it was Horne's decision or promoter Don King's decision to bar him from the workout.

The Post was represented at the workout and news conference by Anthony Gargano.

"The fact that Wallace Matthews was barred today is not going to stop him from going back to cover Tyson's fight against Buster Mathis and his fights in the future," Post sports editor Greg Gallo said. "We're not happy with what happened and we've put out calls to Don King's people to discuss it with them."

The fight will be televised live by Fox.



Associated Press

Montreal traded Patrick Roy, above, and captain Mike Keane to the Colorado Avalanche Wednesday in exchange for goaltender Jocelyn Thibault and two forwards.

"I'm not really surprised, with all the rumors that were going on. I knew it would happen this year or next."

"People don't finish their careers in Montreal. People like Shayne Corson and Brian Skrudland thought they'd have long careers here, but that's not the way it's done."

Kovalenko, a 25-year-old Russian, had 11 goals and 11 assists in 26 games for Colorado this season, while Rucinsky, a 24-year-old Czech, had four goals and 11 assists in 22 games. Thibault, 20, was 3-4-2 with a 3.01 GAA.

"Patrick Roy and Mike Keane were a pretty big part of this team," said Canadiens star center Pierre Turgeon, considered a likely successor to Keane as captain.

"But the three guys we're getting in return can help us a lot," Turgeon said.

AFTER ALTERCATION

Canadians dispatch Roy to Avalanche

Associated Press

DENVER — Patrick Roy, suspended by the Montreal Canadiens after a blowup with the team's coach and president, was traded to the Colorado Avalanche Wednesday in a five-player deal.

Roy, 30, a three-time Vezina Trophy winner as the NHL's top goalie who led the Canadiens to Stanley Cups in 1986 and 1993, was sent to Colorado along with right wing Mike Keane for goalie Jocelyn Thibault, left wing Martin Rucinsky and right wing Andrei Kovalenko.

"People don't finish their careers in Montreal. People like Shayne Corson and Brian Skrudland thought they'd have long careers here, but that's not the way it's done."

Mike Keane, new right winger for Colorado

Colorado general manager Pierre Lacroix, Roy's former agent, completed the deal with Montreal general manager Rejean Houle about 2 a.m., a few hours after the Avalanche routed San Jose 12-2.

Roy said Monday the split resulted solely from coach Mario Tremblay's decision to leave him in Saturday night's 11-1 loss to Detroit until the 11:57 mark of the second period with Montreal down 9-1.

Keane, 28, the Canadiens' captain this year, has seven assists in 18 games this season. He had 90 goals and 179 assists in 506 games in eight seasons with Montreal.

He angered some Quebecers by saying he didn't need to speak French to be the team's captain, but resolved the dispute by taking French lessons.

Keane, choking back tears while speaking with reporters at the Forum, said he didn't think the language incident had anything to do with his being traded.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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SPC	Out	B. Hammel	PGA Today	Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge	Back Table	Sports Rpt.	Postgame	Motor Sports Hour				
AMC	Macao (5)	Reflections	Soldier of Fortune (55)	(Clark Gable)	Call of the Wild (8:45)	Soldier of Fortune (10:15)	(55) *** (Clark Gable)					
ENC	The Alamo (5:15)	(60) *** (John Wayne)	Valdez Is Coming (PG, '71)	**	The Last Hard Men (R, '76)	*	Thunder of Drums					
USA	Wings	Wings	Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13, '91)	*** (Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy)	Wings	Wings	Forever Knight					
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FX	Fall Guy	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vega\$	Heist	Rawhide				
WGN	Matters	Newhart	The Adventures of Captain Zoom in Outer Space	News	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.					
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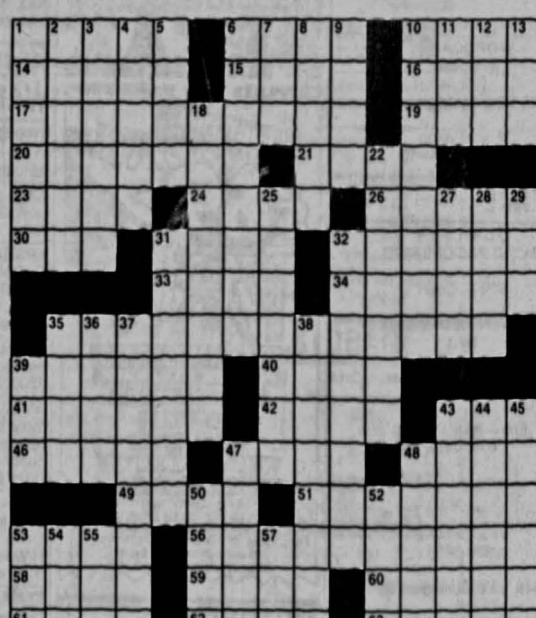
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King Arthur's sword?
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THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Dining with royalty

The King and I: Madrigal's master

Erin Foster
The Daily Iowan

Gerald Roe, who plays the King of Revels in the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners, took some time out of running his kingdom to share his views on what has become a beloved Christmas tradition at the UI. Roe, who could easily pass for Santa Claus himself, is assistant director for the UI Educational Placement. In the past, he has been in many community theater productions and has participated in the Madrigal Dinners for 11 years. His energy and excitement were contagious as he described why he loves being king.

DI: What is your favorite part of the Madrigals?

Roe: It has to be the way the audience responds. They really do enjoy it. It's like being transported into another world. It's undoubtedly a better world than it really was. (Laughs) It would have been dirty and cold, but this way we get all the glamour of the Renaissance without any of the discomfort. It always surprises me how many people tell me they have gone every year. It just starts the Christmas season. Everyone has a wonderful time. And to all of us who have participated, it is a very special experience.

The music and the dancing is always wonderful. The wizard is probably the highlight of the performance, and the audience always loves what he does. He always has something new in his routine but there are also the old favorites. He even picks a member of the audience to help him with a special trick for the king.

DI: What has been the most memorable experience in your 11 years?

Roe: One year, the wizard's snake inadvertently

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Erin Foster
The Daily Iowan

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Thou art cordially invited as honored guests to join the King and Queen of Revels in a royal banquet of food, drink and entertainment this weekend at the 17th Annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners in the Union.

The dinners are a joint presentation of the UI School of Music and the Union. The Union's Main Lounge will become the great hall of a traditional Elizabethan court, with beggars, peddlers, a juggler and a fortune teller roaming outside before and after the show to entertain guests with their amazing talents.

Gerald Roe and Judalyn Martin serve as the royal hosts, with Eric Forsythe as their Lord Chamberlain. Over the years, the production has become a popular holiday tradition with its music, dancing, magic, comedy and even live animals.

A great feast, which is prepared "to the Queen's taste," features a salad of white beans and almonds, roasted sirloin of beef royale, braised hearts of celery, bride's tartelette, barley and onion pilaf and country bread with herbed butter. Each course, served by student employees of the Union's Food Service, is brought in with a trumpet fanfare. The highlight of the meal is rice pudding with tart cherry Anglaise sauce dessert, served to the song "The Figgy Pudding Song." For those who do not wish to eat in the truly medieval fashion, vegetarian and vegan meals are also available.

Young and old alike look forward to the glamorous costumes and jewelry of the royalty, the beautiful music of the singers and the delicious feast. The King will invite all to toast the Queen with wassail — a hot spiced wine — or hot apple cider while strolling minstrels in re-creations of Renaissance costumes sing authentic 16th-century songs. Jester John Pszyk and juggler Mose Hayward will provide comedy and wizard Tom Bliese will entertain the audience with his feats of illusion before and after dinner. Special appearances will be made by hunter Frankie Stoffer and his Hounds O'Faolain — great Irish wolfhounds that always steal the show.

After dinner, Madrigal Singers will perform a concert of Christmas songs from several European traditions plus some created specifically for this year's production. UI School of Music graduate student David Batter will conduct the group.

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Metalworks showcased at ARTS

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

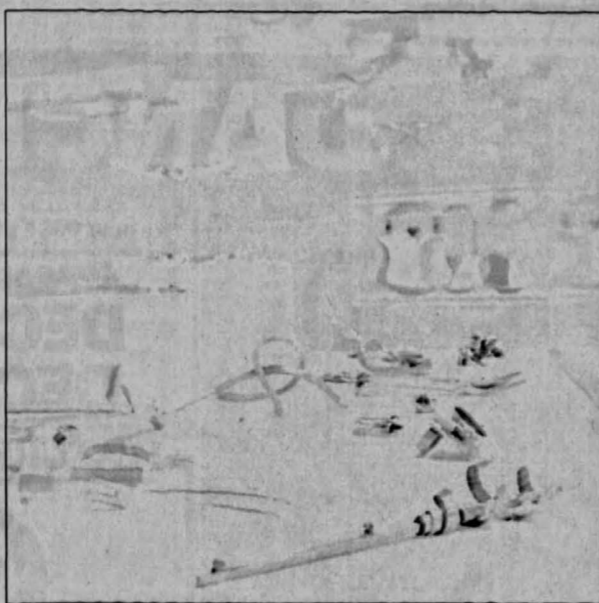
Sculpting the perfect gift this holiday season are Chunghi Choo and students and John and Nicola Vruwink.

ARTS Iowa City/Arts Center and Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., is now presenting two exhibitions and sales. One features Chunghi Choo and Students', "Sculpture and Metalsmithing," and the other features John and Nicola Vruwink's, "Functional Family Disfunctures," metalwork and glass.

The exhibition and sale runs through Dec. 30. An Artist's Reception and Grand Opening will be held Friday in the Eve Dolch and Nina Liu galleries from 5-7 p.m. Each artist will be present to represent their work.

Chunghi Choo, a UI metalsmithing professor, and his students will display pieces from this semester's classes. Choo and her students have created art to wear and use, as well as sculptural vessels. The students' expertise span from debut pieces to graduate-level coursework.

Choo, who has pieces in permanent collections of nine major national and international museums such



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Jewelry pieces from UI art Professor Chunghi Choo and her students will be on display Friday at the Jefferson Building.

as Victoria and Albert Museum in London, Musée des Arts Décoratifs at the Louvre in Paris, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, emphasizes to her students originality, technical skill and development of the student's own personal aesthetic. It is one of Choo's goals to integrate her students into the "art world" early in their careers. Choo's students also have pieces acquired by museums in New York City, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Craft Museum and Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

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'Museum' explores stereotypes

Kim Rose
The Daily Iowan

Seeing slides of hanged men, beaten slaves and destitute plantation families might indicate "The Colored Museum" would be a heart-wrenching torture of one's sense of social consciousness.

But "Colored Museum" playwright George Wolfe and the UI Black Action Theatre have a different goal in mind. Wolfe uses stinging satire and wit to break down stereotypes of black culture — especially those perpetuated by the entertainment industry — by parodying them in 11 sketches.

UI visiting Professor Harriette Pierce, director of "Colored Museum," said the play shows audiences those stereotypes are neither accurate nor universal.

"It is the duty of black entertainers to develop works that are accurate. This play is about power and pain," Pierce said.

"Colored Museum" does indeed make the audience re-evaluate its perceptions of black culture and identity, but doesn't sacrifice entertainment in the process.

In the first sketch, "Git on Board," stewardess Miss Pat

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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Kami Williams, as Aunt Ethel, attends to her cauldron in "The Colored Museum," playing through Sunday in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Arts Calendar

THEATER



TONIGHT

The University Theatres Second Stage performance of "The Colored Museum" will be performed in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

"Pieces and Bits," a number of plays directed by UI students, will play in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

"The Little Prince," a musical for the adults, too, will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

The University Theatres Second Stage performance of "The Colored Museum" will be performed in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

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

"Pieces and Bits," a number of plays directed by UI students, will play in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Little Prince," a musical about a stranded aviator's wild adventures, will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

The University Theatres Second Stage performance of "The Colored Museum" will be performed in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

"Pieces and Bits," a number of plays directed by UI students, will play in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"The Little Prince" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. at 3 p.m.

The University Theatres Second Stage performance of "The Colored Museum" will be performed in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed at The Old Creamery Theatre in Amana, Iowa, at 8 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

The UI Museum of Art will exhibit "The Prints of Stewart Davis," Alan Sonfist's "History and the Landscape," and the never-shown works of Frederick Kiesler, "Us-You-Me." Tours will be held at 12:30, 1 & 1:30 p.m.

The Cedar Rapids Museum of Art is exhibiting rarely seen works on paper by Grant Wood through Feb. 18.

ARTS Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., is featuring Rie Hachiyang through Dec. 23.

ARTS Iowa City at the Java House, 211 E. Washington St., is featuring the mixed media, of Keum Won Shin.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

The Drovers will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Mango Jam will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

John Schultz will play blues at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Jim Mulac will play solo jazz piano at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Big Wooden Radio will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

Escension Street will play at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Kevin Gordon will play jazz at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

High and Lonesome will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Answer to A&E Quiz:

Excalibur

Tripmaster Monkey will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Klezmer Duo will play jazz piano at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Phil Kelly, formerly of the Drifters, will entertain at Penguins Comedy Club in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 and 10 p.m. 319-362-3188

SATURDAY

Shade of Blue will jam at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Memory Brothers will perform at the Highlander Inn, Hwy. 1 & I-80, at 7 p.m.

Blues Instigators will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Earth Mothers Majimba Band will play at Ground Zero Coffee House, 112 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m.

House of Large Sizes will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

The Iowa City Trilogy Compilation featuring Dagobah, Marble Orchard and others will play at the Que, 211 Iowa Ave.

Phil Kelly, formerly of the Drifters, will entertain at Penguins Comedy Club in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Jim Mulac will perform solo jazz at the Highlander Inn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RADIO



KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

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

FRIDAY

5-7 p.m. — "The Wayback Machine" with Dr. Funk and Rudy will flashback to the '80s.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

DANCE



TONIGHT

8 p.m. — The UI Dance Department will present its fall Space/Place Concert, featuring choreography by graduates and undergraduates, in Space/Place Theater at North Hall.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — The UI Dance Department will present its fall Space/Place Concert, featuring choreography by graduates and undergraduates, in Space/Place Theater at North Hall.

CONCERTS/EVENTS

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — The Electronic Music Studios of the UI will present a concert of computer compositions by graduate and undergraduate students in Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

6:30 p.m. — The 17th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will be held in the Union Main Lounge.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. — The UI Collegium Tubum will perform their annual Tuba Christmas concert at the Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m. — The 17th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will be held in the Union Main Lounge.

SATURDAY

1 & 6:30 p.m. — The 17th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will be held in the IMU Main Lounge.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — The La Fosse Baroque Ensemble will perform a concert in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol, including "Winter" from Vivaldi's "The Seasons."

6:30 p.m. — The UI Percussion Ensemble will present a "Last Chance Concert," featuring the Steel Pan Ensemble and several large-ensemble pieces.

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8 p.m. — The Composers Workshop of the UI School of Music will present a concert of new works by student composers at Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building, ranging from solo pieces for harpsichord to scenes from a chamber opera.

FILMS



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"Father of the Bride II," Coral IV, Coralville, 354-4229.

CONTINUING

"Toy Story," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Home for the Holidays," Cinemas I & II.

"Copycat," Cinemas I & II.

"The American President," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls," Englert Theatre.

"Goldeneye," Campus Theatres, old Capitol, 354-7484.

"Money Train," Campus.

"Nick of Time," Coral IV.

"Casino," Coral IV.

"Get Shorty," Coral IV.

"It Takes Two," Coral IV.

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

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — "Safe"

7 p.m. — "Through the Olive Trees"

9 p.m. — "Highway Patrolman"

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7 p.m. — "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"

9 p.m. — "Safe"

SATURDAY

7 & 9:15 p.m. — "Safe"

SUNDAY

6:30 & 8:45 p.m. — "Safe"

ROAD TRIP

Kenny Rogers will perform at Adler Theatre in Davenport, Dec. 16.

The UI International Writing Program has recently published the 100 Words issue, titled "Border," now available at area bookstores.

Great books to start a comic collection

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

A creature with the head of a jaguar and the body of a man, a severed head, a desolate desert highway, a voodoo ceremony.

Sounds like a new David Lynch film, but actually these images are some of the highlights of a new comic-book version of Barry Gifford's "Perdita Durango" stories.

Gifford, who was in Iowa City recently supporting his new novel, "Baby Cat-Face," is probably best known as the author of "Wild at Heart," which was turned into a film by David Lynch. Perdita Durango is Gifford's favorite character, a "half-tex, half-mex" femme fatale who has appeared in many of his stories and novels (and was a cameo, by Isabella Rossellini, in "Wild at Heart").

This new comic-book version (on the cover it says, "Graphic Thriller" — yeah, "graphic" in more ways than one) was adapted by Bob Callahan, illustrated by "Raw" cartoonist Scott Gillis and overseen by that most socially acceptable of cartoonists, Pulitzer Prize winner, Art Spiegelman ("Maus").

It is the second book in a series called "Neon Lit" which, according to the press release, is supposed to "reinterpret and illuminate great noir fiction," and while I'm not familiar with Gifford's source material, "Perdita Durango" is certainly an illuminating experience, thanks mostly to the impressive scratchboard art of Gillis.

The story is a floating, impressionistic tex-mex stew. Perdita, "the kind of girl who would actually bite out your heart," and her drug-dealing companion Romeo Dolorosa tear across the southwest with two befuddled hostages and a \$2-million truckload of heroin.

That's the central plot line, but the script is full of digressions; from a strange visit to something called the "Truck-O-Rama Beef Museum" to a voodoo sacrifice.

Gillis' beautifully evocative drawings keep the sometimes difficult-to-follow story together. His etchings perfectly capture the general feeling of unease. It's as if we've just entered another, more primitive world. Gillis has created

a demonic fairy-tale written in heiroglyphics.

Though "Perdita" is often beautiful to look at, the previous book in the "Neon Lit" series, a version of Paul Auster's "City of Glass," is a much more accomplished and successful work.

Drawn by the great David Mazzucchelli ("Rubber Blanket," "Batman: Year One") and adapted by



Mazzucchelli and Paul Karasik, it takes the difficult first novel by Auster ("Mr. Vertigo," "Smoke") and in a virtuoso display of technique, shows what sequential art can do with it.

Auster's work is a "post-modern" anti-detective story in which the main character, a mystery-writer who stumbles into becoming a detective, loses all sense of identity and the central mystery never gets solved. The "Neon Lit" adaptation is satisfyingly complex and moving, especially when read after the hard-boiled, pseudo-poetic musings of Gifford.

Future editions in the "Neon Lit" series include underground legend Spain's adaptation of William Lindsay Gresham's cult carnival novel "Nightmare Alley," and Jose Munoz and Carlos Sampayo's version of Doris Lessing's "The Fifth Child." (A great novel — can't wait for that one.) These books are available in mainstream bookstores and are excellent introductions to the world of serious cartoon art.

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Arts & Entertainment

Cinderella finds prince at Hancher

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

As a family treat for the holidays, Hancher Auditorium will present the touring production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved fairytale musical "Cinderella."

Most of the hit musicals invented by composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein III, including "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma!" began as theater productions and only later found their way to widespread popularity on television and film. "Cinderella" has taken the opposite journey.

HANCHER PREVIEW

The CBS television network commissioned the talents of Rodgers and Hammerstein to create a written-for-television version of the endearing fairytale of hope, romance and magic. When "Cinderella," premiered on CBS in 1957 with Julie Andrews starring, it became the most-watched spectacle of its day, attracting an astounding 100 million-plus viewers.

The musical became so popular, with its trademark catchy tunes including "Ten Minutes Ago," "Impossible," and "In My Own Little Corner," that 8 years later CBS recreated the production with Lesley Ann Warren as its star. That 1965 version was rebroadcast eight times on CBS during the next decade and is still showing on the Disney Channel.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein "Cinderella" made its way to the stage in 1961 and is one of



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Tickets range from \$27-\$32 and can be purchased from the Hancher Box Office. Call 335-1160 or stop by the box office from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dave's offers great tacos, but that's all

In search of the ideal place to scorch my taste buds on some good Mexican food, I realized one thing very quickly: Diamond Dave's Taco Co., Old Capitol Mall, is not an authentic Mexican restaurant.

Where it even the least bit evident that Diamond Dave's tried to rank in the same caliber as other Iowa City Mexican restaurants, then that would show for something. But to mention Diamond Dave's in the same

breath as the other restaurants might be an insult.

But I suppose they deliver exactly what the name advertises. Diamond Dave's serves incredible tacos, but that's about it. If it's tacos you want, I recommend going no place other than Diamond Dave's. If you want a Mexican platter other than tacos, try somewhere else.

As a connoisseur of seafood, I was eager to try Diamond Dave's seafood chimichanga. After the first bite, however, I was somewhat disappointed.

The enchilada de Santa Fe makes a feeble attempt to pass off pork in a shell as a pork enchilada. The pork was difficult to chew and I kept wondering just how

Diamond Dave's

Old Capitol Mall

Rating: ★1/2 out of ★★★★★

healthy this dish was for my arteries.

A cheese sauce is poured over several of Diamond Dave's entrees. While at most Mexican restaurants this sauce would tend to enhance the flavor of the dish, this sauce instead smothers the true taste. I've had higher quality and more subtle cheese sauces on top of nachos at hockey games back in St. Louis, which if you've experienced them first hand, you

were sent sprinting toward the restroom.

Diamond Dave's has one highly redeeming quality: its tacos. They provide a generous portion of shredded beef, lettuce, cheese, etc. packed neatly into a fresh tortilla shell. With the appropriate taco sauce for your taste buds, Diamond Dave's tacos are a total delight, wholly annihilating any taco created by a fast food chain and most other sit-down Mexican restaurants.

Diamond Dave's is also an ideal place to hang out with friends after work to just sip their well-prepared margaritas. I haven't had many margaritas in my life, but Diamond Dave's is the only place I've left upset because I wanted more.

DINNER

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Royal performers will dance to the accompaniment of authentic medieval musical instruments. Rachelle Tsachor recreated a majestic court dance that will be performed by nobility, and Carol Howard has choreographed a country dance done by the peasants.

The madrigal originated in Renaissance Italy and was a popular form of entertainment

among the nobility. The performances spread throughout Europe and became a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I of England. The singing and dancing of madrigals became a regular practice of upper-class English socialites. Re-creations have since become an important part of the holiday season in the United States, with the UI creating its own interpretation in 1979.

Tickets for the 17th Annual Elizabethan

Madrigal Dinners are \$27.50 and are available at the University Box Office in the Union. Performances are 6:30 p.m. tonight and Friday, and 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Friday and Saturday night performances are already sold out, so tickets should be reserved as soon as possible. Proceeds from ticket sales go to scholarship funds for the UI School of Music and UI Department of Theatre Arts.

KING

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crawled out of its hiding place, and Eric Forsythe, who plays Lord Chamberlain, spotted it and carried it off-stage. This is a large snake, I think it's about a 4-foot corn snake. It was heading right for our table, and I was totally unaware of this until I saw him pick it up.

DI: What exactly do you do as King of Revels?

Roe: I get to eat! The setup is such that it is as

if the audience is joining in a huge banquet with the king's court. We are all served food, which enters to a great fanfare of trumpets. The wizard and the jokers are ostensibly entertaining the king, but the audience also gets to watch. When the Lord Chamberlain welcomes the king and queen into the court, I extend a greeting to the audience, which ends with, "May you live in peace and prosperity this Christmas season and throughout the coming year." I then lead the court in a toast to

the queen with wassail. At the end of the night, everyone joins in singing "Silent Night," which is just lovely.

DI: It sounds like you really love the experience.

Roe: (The madrigal) brings together faculty members, staff members, people of the community and students. It has become a tradition for many families around the area. It's something that everyone should see.

THE COLORED MUSEUM

BY GEORGE C. WOLFE

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Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

Loud Lucy: Breathe

If you saw Loud Lucy open for Urge Overkill, you know they have potential. Their disc *Breathe* is a balanced effort for an up and coming group.

The second track "Over Me" has a wonderful crunch-and-clump, hard-rock sound and tells a story about going to a local show. "1000 to 5" impressed me as Christian Lane's vocals resembled the crackling wail of Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner. "On The Table" provides balance with a good, thoughtful change of tempo instead of running over the listener with straight ahead power chords.

"Meet You Down" is a fine acoustic similar to a slow Collec-

tive Soul tune. Also adding variety, "Awaiting Time" sounds like classic mellow Elvis Costello.

Breathe possesses few shortcomings. "Not Here" is the largest mistake due to its blatant arena-rock approach combined with an insipid chorus that reads "want you to love me dear/want you to love me when I'm not here." "Clear World" almost falls into the same trap, with the lyrics "I'll try it/You'll buy it/then we'll have a riot." The dynamic hard-rock polish saves the song though.

Loud Lucy needs to fine tune the songwriting a bit and maybe spruce up the music a tad. However, *Breathe* shows that Loud Lucy has the tools to become the next big thing.

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METAL

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Choo hopes the public will visit the galleries and become inspired by these artists as much as she has. Choo exclaimed, "This is my family — I am so proud. Everyone is developing their own personal style."

Choo quoted Thomas Hoving, the former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, as saying: "Crafts of today are connected to materials

and humanity. They are truly the fine arts of today, and in the next 50 years everybody will recognize this."

The media the artists have manipulated range from metal to mixed media. Dianne Kauffman, coordinator for ARTS Iowa City, said, "I think it's just a wonderful show. People should come down and do their Christmas shopping. It's incredible art you can afford."

John and Nicola Vruwink's "Functional Family Disfunctions" exhibit explores the issues of craft vs. art and functional vs. non-functional, and symbolizes their father-daughter relationship in a family with two professional artists. Nicola Vruwink is a graduate student of Choo's and will present work in both exhibits.

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(played by Nadine Andrews) leads the Celebrity Slave Ship through a time warp of black history. In her pink wool suit, Miss Pat makes the shackled slave-passengers promise they will not play drums or rebel. At the persistence of off-stage drumming, her patronizingly sweet voice turns into a growl as she snarls, "Stop that drumming! You can't change history. You can't turn back the clock."

In "The Photo Session," an elegant couple (Nicole Butler and Olanrewaju Idewu) prance around the stage posing and flashing their pearly whites at the drop of a hat. Ironically, they keep the smiles plastered to their faces as they explain they have traded real life and real suffering for a stiff life in the pages of *Ebony* magazine, where there are "no contradictions, no pain."

"The Last-Mama-on-the-Couch

Play," — "a searing domestic drama that tears at the very fabric of racist America" — parodies Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun." Wolfe uses the exaggerated drama of a struggling black tenement family with "middle-class aspirations" to extend Hansberry's ideal of developing a more real depiction of black life. Hansberry was steering away from the typical plantation images exploited by Hollywood in the 1950s, and Wolfe carries this one step further into the 1990s.

Absurd comedy is at its best in "Last-Mama" in Ansa Akyea's "overacting." Walter-Lee-Beau-Willie (Akyea), an oppressed 30-year-old working for "The Man" meets a horrible, convulsing, gyrating death, only to be revived when his family breaks into hymn.

The cast strikes an effective balance between the humor that makes this production pleasurable

to watch, and the sober testimony on how far society has to go until blacks are depicted accurately in theater and film. They aren't afraid to make gutsy transitions from sarcastic humor to serious introspection, drawing the audience in with piercing stares and raw dialogue.

Nicole Butler does this beautifully in her portrayal of La La Lamazing Grace, a jazz singer returning to the states after becoming a star in France — reminiscent of Josephine Baker. Butler bemuses with her lousy French accent and miserable singing as she performs her American debut. "I love that note ... I just can't hit it," she croons after a song.

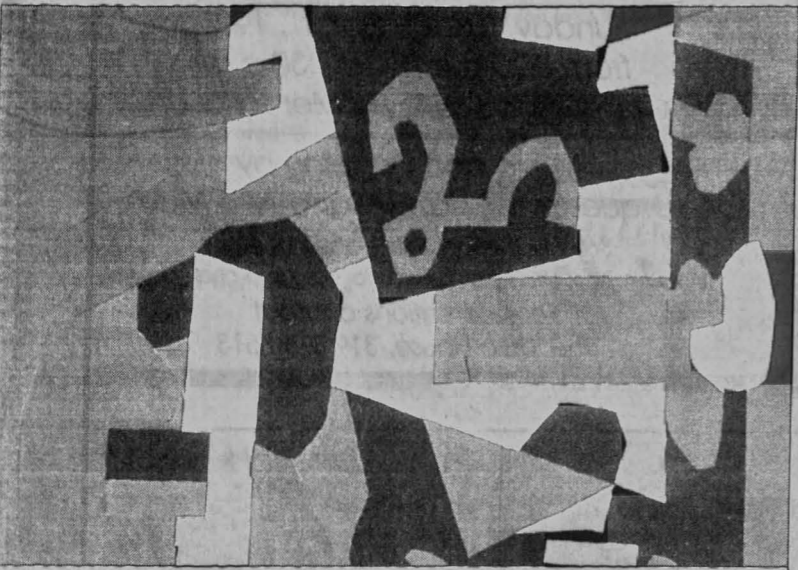
But the audience isn't laughing as a sobbing, defeated La La faces her pain and America's failure to take her seriously as an artist and a black woman.

The dialogue is so constantly biting that the boundaries between satire and testament of the conflict in developing individual and cultural identities aren't always clear. But, Pierce said, this ambiguity is meant to bring out dialogue.

"There will be people who say, 'Hey, what a minute. There's something going on here. Why don't I feel settled?'"

If the theme of the play — black America's struggle to strike a balance between pain and power — is somewhat masked by its intricately woven dialogue, it rings loud and clear in the last sketch, "The Party." Topsy, the hostess of the party, boasts confidently, "My power is in my *Madness!* And my colored contradictions!"

"The Colored Museum" runs Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.



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