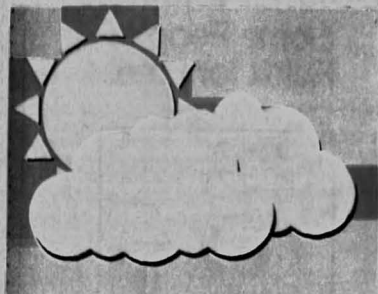


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DEFENDING U.S. INTERVENTION: Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., was skeptical at first. But one look at Sarajevo's ruins convinced him that American soldiers are needed to keep Bosnia's peace.

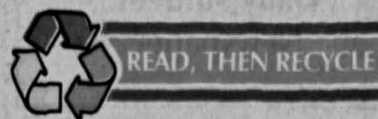
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The typical jumble of season recipes is upon us, and to that Dave Schwartz says this: Home-made baked goods are rarely better than something out of a package.

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UI enrollment to near 30,000

Number of students to peak in 2003

Evelyn Lauer

The Daily Iowan

UI students might be scrambling for open classes and living quarters if enrollment goes up like a report by the Iowa state Board of Regents predicts.

UI enrollment is projected to increase through the fall of 2003, as a result of the growing number of Iowa public high-school graduates before the turn of the century, according to a report by the regents, which will meet Wednesday in Des Moines to discuss the report.

The UI can expect its enrollment to peak at 29,485 through the fall of 2003, and then fall to 29,301 by the fall of 2005. The projected enrollment would be a 6.2 percent increase from this fall, when

27,597 students were enrolled.

With more students attending the UI, classroom and residence hall settings may be affected, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

In order to remedy problems of overcrowding in the classroom, Rhodes said the UI would add more course sections and open up those sections which have been closed.

The limited amount of space in residence halls makes possible solutions more elusive, Rhodes said. In order to solve residence hall crowding, the UI might lease space or purchase a building.

Despite some ideas of building a new residence hall, Rhodes said it is an issue that hasn't been fully discussed, and the issue raises questions as to where the resi-

dence hall could be located.

"At this point, it's not prudent to do anything drastic," she said. "We'll just track it for a while and explore our possibilities."

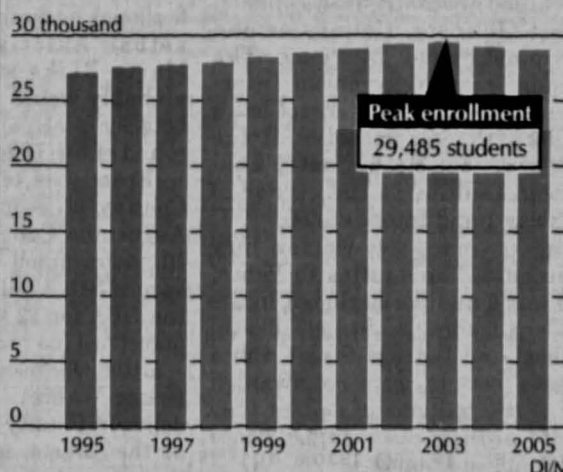
Iowa's two other state universities — Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — will also experience enrollment increases. Regentwide enrollments will peak in 2004 at 69,818.

Despite the overall increase in the next eight years, new residence halls and other university buildings won't need to be built, said regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

"The existing structures should be enough capacity," he said. "Improvements may be needed to utilize the present system. But as far as building new structures, I don't think so at this stage."

Increasing UI Enrollment

Enrollment at the UI will increase by 6.2 percent between now and 2005, peaking in 2003, according to projections released by the Iowa state Board of Regents.



WOULD HAVE GRADUATED IN MAY

UI student dies at 22, heart attack suspected

Ann McGlynn

The Daily Iowan

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today for Sheri Marie Earles, a UI senior from Independence, Iowa, who died Sunday at UI Hospitals and Clinics of an apparent heart attack.

Earles, 22, would have graduated in May with a degree in recreational therapy. She was the daughter of Jerry and Mary Ellen Earles of Independence.

Earles was active in sports throughout her life. At the UI, she taught canoeing for UI youth camps, officiated in volleyball leagues and worked at the Fitness Loft and The Field House swimming pool, as well as at Duds N Suds in Coralville.

UI junior Polly Gross, who worked with Earles at the Fitness Loft, said she was a very personable individual. Earles had worked in the Fitness Loft for about a year.

"From the first time I started working here, she made me feel comfortable," Gross said.

Michelle Harder, director of the UI summer sports program, said those in the recreation department are "very, very sad."

"She loved to work with young kids," Harder said. "She loved to be around people."

In addition to her parents, Earles is survived by her brother, UI senior Brian Earles; grandparents Hurshel and Ruth Earles of Osage, Iowa; Lewis Hull of Monroeville, Penn.; and special friend, Paul Purdy, of Coralville.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Thursday and from 8-10:30 a.m. Friday at Reiff Funeral Home in Independence. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Independence. Burial will be 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Liberty Township Cemetery, Little Cedar, Iowa.

Homeless and Picking up the pieces

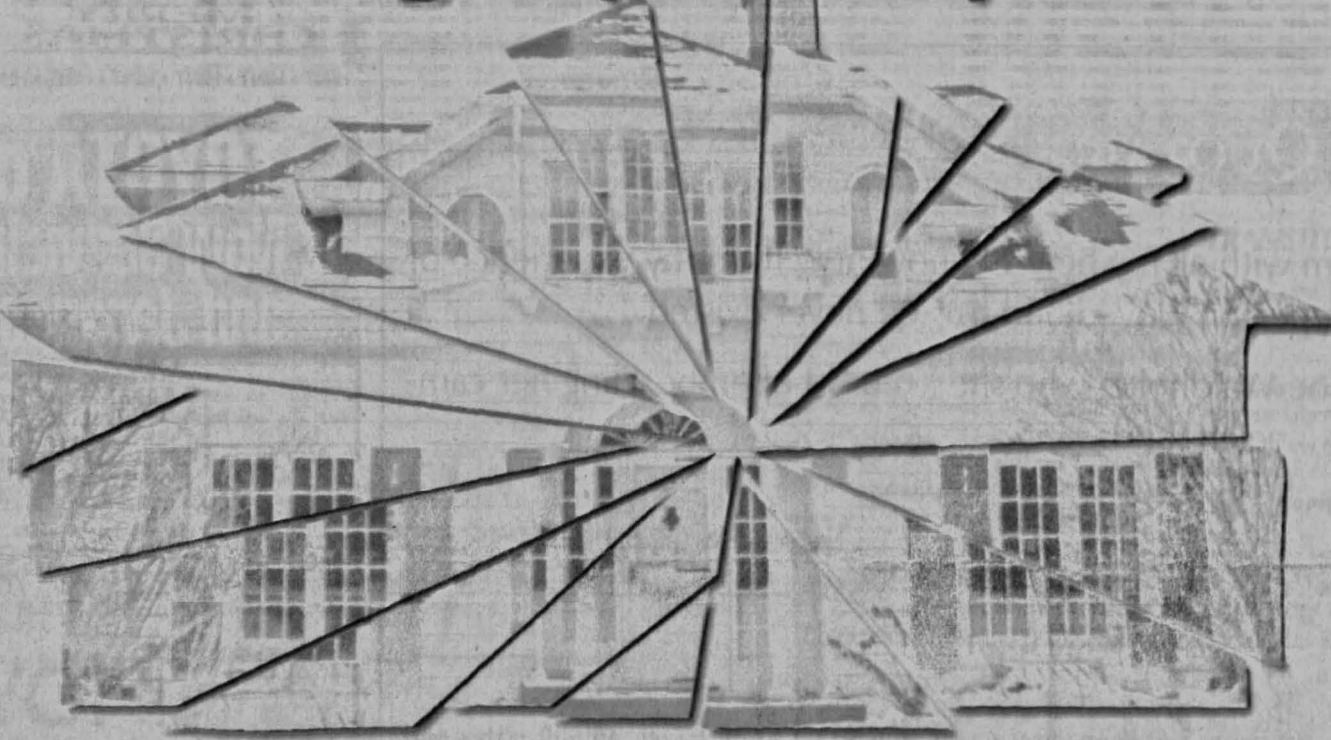


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Getting back on their feet

Chad Graham

The Daily Iowan

Greg, a 31-year-old Iowa City man, was suicidal, clinically depressed and homeless when he walked into the Emergency Housing Project in September.

First in a three-part series

"When I was younger my dad walked out on us, and my sister was killed by a bus," he said. "I was having flashbacks and couldn't hold down a job. We were evicted. I felt like killing myself, but they talked me through it. The whole staff is very helpful and they will

"They say there are 1,201 sheltered homeless in Iowa City. But, that doesn't include 'precarious housing' like people that are living in cars and on the streets. Right now I could give you the names of 15 people I know living under bridges and cars."

Emergency Housing Project Director Pat Jordan

do anything they can do to give you help if they see you are trying."

The EHP, 331 N. Gilbert St., has 29 beds for the homeless and low-income citizens of Iowa City. However, there are thousands of homeless in the area; the official count records only those people who use local services for the homeless — not any of the people who live in cars or sleep under bridges.

"The figures are two years old, and they say there are 1,201 sheltered homeless in Iowa City," said EHP

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ONLY 13 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

That perfect gift

Christie Midthun

The Daily Iowan

For many students, purchasing the perfect gift causes more anxiety and woe than finals week.

Gifts come in as many shapes and sizes as their receivers, but a local business owner may have the best piece of advice for disgruntled holiday shoppers.

"Shop early, when the stores aren't busy," said Christine Allen, co-owner of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St. "You'll get more accomplished."

Gifts to arouse and astound your amour

Some holiday gift givers will stop at nothing to get the perfect present for their sweetie,

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Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

During a secret Santa exchange the week before finals, Marcus Maher pulled an original idea out of the bag. His gifts to Jenifer Raby-Lloyd were all forms of salt — table, onion, sidewalk, bath salts, saline nasal spray and finally a salt lick block.

Weird presents say so much

Editor's note: This is the second in reporter Chad Graham's five-part holiday series — clip 'n' save for finals-week fun.

Graham's Top 10 Unusual Holiday Gifts

10) Ann Rhodes (vice president for University Relations) — "I got a set of wire hangers from my roommate in college that she crocheted around. I guess it was a hint to pick up my clothes. I still have some of them somewhere."

9) Tim Williams (UI Student Government vice president) — "I got black and blue leopard-spotted underwear. It was a high-school gag gift from a gift exchange, where they draw your name out of a hat."

8) Professor Cary Covington (UI Department of Political Science) — "I had an old, green Ford Fairlane in college and I had to go to work at 5 in the morning, so my girlfriend gave me a baby blanket that matched the color of the car to keep my legs warm."

7) Honey Alexander (wife of presidential candidate Lamar Alexander) — "My father gave me a BB gun. I spent hours shooting at posts."

6) Phillip Jones (dean of UI Student Affairs) — "I got some wet sand one year because I didn't do what my mother told me to do. I got my act together, and she gave me my real presents. The moral of that story is to do what you're supposed to do. If you don't, you have to pay a price."

5) Marvin Pomerantz (president of the Iowa state Board of Regents) — "I've never gotten a bad gift. If someone took the time and heart to give me a gift, it couldn't be bad."

4) Kirsten Scharnberg (editor of The Daily Iowan) — "My boyfriend didn't bother to give me a Christmas gift or even a card. But, of course, he happily accepted my gift of a boxed set of classical music CDs. (He's a Beethoven man.)"

10 of the World's Worst Gifts

Chad Graham

3) Peter Nathan (UI interim president) — "An insoluble faculty grievance where one faculty member is against another — that is the worst Christmas present I could ever get."

2) Susan Horowitz (mayor of Iowa City) — "The most unusual was when my parents came to Ecuador to surprise me when I was a Peace Corps volunteer."

1) Chad Graham (UI student and ace DI reporter) — "Sheets and a Chia Pet. They were the only gifts I received from my parents."

Metro & Iowa

Lamar Alexander's wife supports his cause in I.C.

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Honey Alexander, the wife of GOP presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, said Monday young people are vital to her husband's campaign.

"We have been visiting various high schools in Iowa," she said at the Union Monday. "None of the kids vote, but it's key in sparking the interest of students who are future voters. Lamar wants to paint a picture of what America will look like by the year 2000."

Alexander said her husband, who strongly supported education while governor of Tennessee, has financial aid on his political canvas and would like to see control of the funds go to the states.

"The government has created this department of rules and regulation that prevents states from changing those rules," she said. "We want to send those programs out of Washington and out to the states."

Sending government funding for programs to the states would require different parts of America to fix itself, Alexander said.

"States with different problems are put under the same program," she said.

"You aren't going to have the same problems between Iowa, New York, Los Angeles and Mississippi."

Honey Alexander also discussed Lamar Alexander's stance on free trade, saying America

needs to find a balance between fair and free trade.

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Honey Alexander, wife of GOP presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, on giving control of government funds to the states

pete globally," she said. "That's what makes us a strong competitor for goods and ideas."

Alexander said her husband, who had been to Japan many times as Tennessee governor in an effort to bring Japanese business to Tennessee, could see the deals were stacked against him.

"He did bring a lot of business to the area," she said. "But, we could see the Japanese prevent a lot of trade; it needs to be a two-way street."

Alexander said of all her husband's programs, she was most proud of his desire to send gov-



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Honey Alexander, wife of '96 presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, campaigned for her husband to students in the Union Monday. "Two words describe Lamar: optimism and confidence. He sees what's right with the country," she said.

ernment programs to the states.

"The solution is not in Washington. It doesn't work," she said. "Until the government gets out of the way, our community is not involved."

Alexander said her husband doesn't give her a speech or

beliefs to memorize when out on the campaign trail.

"I read a lot of clippings," she said. "I also get my information through my conversations with him — he doesn't tell me what to say."

PORTION OF MONEY CHARGED GOES TO CAUSE

Credit cards with social conscience

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Beatles fans, sorority members and anyone else looking to add a little variety to their pocketbooks now have a few more options.

Credit cards featuring the letters of Greek organizations — or a painting by Ringo Starr, among others — are the newest choice for chargers.

Delta Zeta sorority offers calling cards to its members with the sorority's letters printed on them.

Jennifer Hansen, president of the UI chapter of Delta Zeta, said the national chapter issues Delta Zeta calling cards to every chapter member, and they choose whether to use it.

"Not everyone has a calling card, so it's good to have it in an emergency or when you are at a pay phone," Hansen said.

Hansen said the calling cards both save money and support the sorority at the same time.

"The amount of money that is put onto the cards is used for a good cause because it comes back, not only to our chapter, but to Gallaudete University, which is our national philanthropy," Hansen said.

Gallaudete University, located in Washington D.C., is a school for the speech- and hearing-impaired.

The cards feature a picture of a rose and the Greek Delta Zeta letters printed on them, Hansen said.

UI sophomore Sara Neppi also has a credit card with a cause in her wallet — a Focus on Women Visa card. With every purchase,

money is donated to three women's organizations, the National Breast Cancer Coalition, the National Coalition to Fight Domestic Violence and the Ms. Foundation for Women.

The card is black with an abstract outline of a woman, Neppi said.

"A lot of people in stores have asked me about it, and a couple people have asked me where to get one," Neppi said.

Neppi said she prefers a card that donates money to a certain cause to a credit card that offers cash back to the cardholder.

"I would rather use it and have someone else benefit from it," she said.

For those who are artistic and looking to add a little variety to their pocketbooks, Novus Services Inc., a consumer-based credit card division of Dean Witter Inc., offers three unique cards.

Lance Morris, an account manager for Novus Services, said the company provides Discover cards, featuring paintings by ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, Olympic track star Florence Griffith-Joyner and actress Jane Seymour.

Morris said the artists donated their paintings, which were then auctioned off at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. Proceeds from the auction went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Novus then offered the three designs on their credit cards as a promotion.

"It was a new marketing technique, and it has been very successful," Morris said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Steven J. Hartle, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 block of South Riverside Drive on Dec. 10 at 2:03 a.m.

Danny A. Bird, 42, address unknown, was charged with simple assault at 415 E. Washington St. on Dec. 10 at 7:53 p.m.

Susan K. Arbizio, 41, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1000 block of Cross Park Avenue on Dec. 10 at 6:22 p.m.

Betty J. Thomas, 67, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1-W, on Dec. 10 at 1:15 p.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Richard L. Oechsner, Bettendorf, Iowa, fined \$90; Michael M. Reilly, Des Moines, fined \$90; L. G. Smith, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$90; Scott A. Tegtmeier, Sumner, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — Susan K. Arbizio, 1053 Cross Park Ave., Apt. C, preliminary hearing set

for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Richard D. Evans, 112 Hilltop Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Nathan E. Benstine, Keokuk, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Robert K. Dains, 12 Data Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Tracy L. Hambleton, West Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Steven J. Hartle, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Matthew J. Regenwether, 4037 W. Overlook Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; David J. Russell, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 38, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Tamara D. Ginger, 1956 Broadway, Apt. 2C, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Martin L. Jackson, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Victoria Sargent, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; James C. Siems, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication (second offense) — Noah A. Shantz, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Joshua T. Trusty, 720B Mayflower Residence Hall,

preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage licenses

Tsvetomir Lazarov and **Sarah Ross**, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 8.

Travis Tafolla and **Heidi Heller**, both of West Liberty, on Dec. 8.

Matthew McAreavy and **Jody Brenne-**man, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Dec. 7.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Johnson County Decategorization Project** will hold an informational meeting in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **La Leche League of Iowa City** will present "At Home with your New Baby" at 3352 Tulane Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will hold an outreach and support group meeting in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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Metro & Iowa

Iowa-Louisiana bickering leaves caucus calendar up in the air

Leslie Zganjar
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Apparently, Mardi Gras just isn't enough.

Louisiana Republicans are committed to claiming a bigger share of the national spotlight for their state by jumping ahead of Iowa to host the first event of the 1996 presidential nominating season.

"Why shouldn't we get some of the attention?" said Mike Francis, chairperson of the Louisiana Republican Party. "Does Iowa run the nation? Where is it written that Iowa should go first?"

Iowans, fiercely protective of their status as the leadoff state on the political calendar, are threatening to move up their Feb. 12 caucuses if Louisiana holds firm to its Feb. 6 date.

Last week, Gov. Terry Branstad

called a news conference to denounce Louisiana's caucus plan. Branstad urged Attorney General Janet Reno to block Louisiana from jumping to the head of the primary calendar until state officials get clearance from the Justice Department.

Under the Voting Rights Act, he argued, every change in Louisiana elections must be approved in Washington. But Louisiana Republicans say the caucuses are internal party business, not an election.

If Iowa moves, New Hampshire could be expected to follow suit and fast-forward its Feb. 20 primary. Louisiana has threatened to answer any such move by moving its caucuses even further forward, leaving the whole election calendar in flux.

The calendar commotion began when Louisiana's State Central

Committee voted to switch from a presidential primary in March to caucuses on Feb. 6 — one week before Iowa's time-honored, first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Francis said the decision was made to give a state in the South — a region growing in Republican strength — a voice early in the process.

And early campaigning in Louisiana by Republican presidential candidates and the corresponding media attention should improve the state GOP's image as a small, hapless organization, he acknowledged.

Only 450,000 voters in Louisiana are registered Republicans, compared to 1.5 million Democrats and nearly 300,000 independents.

Still, state Republican officials contend their party has grown from

the 1970s when people joked that their conventions could be held in a phone booth. They point out that two Louisiana congressmen and the governor-elect recently switched to the GOP.

But, the state Legislature is still majority Democrat. And in the recent governor's race, top Republican candidates — including two former governors — fled from the party's endorsement.

Political observers jokingly refer to the party's support as the "kiss of death" since many candidates endorsed by the party fare poorly at the polls, if they make it there at all. This year, the party's nominee in the governor's race dropped out months before the primary.

Iowa officials, meanwhile, complain that Louisiana is trying to steal their spotlight.

They asked presidential candidates to sign pledges promising not to campaign in Louisiana. Most did so.

The dispute apparently nudged commentator Pat Buchanan to come to Louisiana Saturday to meet with the GOP State Central Committee. He planned another swing through six cities in the state later this month.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has also been a frequent visitor to Louisiana.

Buchanan and Gramm are the only major Republican candidates who refused to sign Iowa's pledge to boycott Louisiana.

Iowa officials say they suspect Gramm is involved in the effort to challenge Iowa's caucus status. They say Gramm sees his support fading in Iowa and has pushed plans for earlier caucuses in states

like Louisiana where he has more support.

Some Louisiana Republican Party regulars believe Francis masterminded the challenge to help Gramm, whom he supports, in the early rounds.

"That's ridiculous," Francis said. "We want all the presidential candidates to come."

Francis said Louisiana was willing to share the spotlight with Iowa, even suggesting the two states hold their caucuses on the same day. He said Iowa Republicans closed the door on that option by pushing ahead with their boycott pledge.

"Instead, they've demanded to be first," Francis said.

And what does Louisiana's governor-elect, Republican Mike Foster, have to say about all the fuss?

"That's Iowa's problem."

IOWA WILL 'COPE'

UI cautious as university budgets shrink nationwide

The Daily Iowan

While several East Coast private universities are slashing their budgets, the UI is carefully watching cuts in federal funding for financial aid and research.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said she does not expect large budget cuts at the UI, despite the prospect of decreasing federal funds.

"Obviously we're watching what the federal government is doing," she said. "It may have an effect, but I don't think it will be a disaster for us. We'll cope."

Northeastern University, one of three East Coast universities that announced large budget cuts recently, is slicing \$6 million from its budget, on top of \$50 million since 1990.

Harvard has reduced a \$13 million operating debt but still is running a \$3.3 million deficit. And the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has offered early retirement to 1,200 of its 8,200 faculty and staff.

"I think we're in for a long-term spate of this kind of stuff," said John Hammang, director of state and campus relations at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The schools blame an expected drop in federal financial aid, the decline in military research

grants and plummeting support for higher education from some state legislatures that spend more on prisons than on public universities.

The cuts coincide with a period of increasing enrollment, and faculty members warn that students will be crowded into bigger classes and will be given a smaller selection of courses.

"We are running on an ethos of downsizing now, and I very much worry that that's a function of short-term rather than long-term planning," said Mary Burgan, an English professor at Indiana University and general secretary of the American Association of University Professors.

At MIT, faculty and staff age 55 or older who have spent at least 10 years at the university have until April 30 to quit their jobs in exchange for higher monthly retirement benefits.

"MIT needs to be a smaller organization," President Charles Vest said. He said the school "is dealing with fewer federal dollars for research and has limited opportunities for increasing income from traditional sources."

Thirty MIT employees lost their jobs when federal funding for the university's plasma fusion laboratory this year fell from \$16 million to \$10 million annually, and several depart-

ments have been phased out.

Research funding already has dropped when adjusted for inflation, and MIT is facing a loss of an additional \$81 million out of its annual \$270 million federal research allocation under the proposed balanced-budget amendment.

Northeastern, one of the nation's largest private universities, had to cut \$4.3 million from its current year's \$250 million budget because more students than expected dropped out or did not return to school. Now it will have to eliminate an additional \$6 million for next year.

Universities traditionally plan their following year's budget and begin to advertise for faculty around this time.

State support for public higher education has been steadily declining for 15 years. Last year, states spent 6.3 percent of total tax revenue on universities and colleges, down from 8.3 percent in 1980. While most states are no longer making drastic cuts, few are boosting aid to education.

"What that really means is we're facing the music at this point," Hammang said. "We can't make short-term adjustments, so we need to make long-term adjustments."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

URGES IOWANS TO CALL CONGRESS

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Congress and the president must act quickly to protect America's children from the threat of a growing national debt, Iowans said at a rally Monday.

"Do it now. Do it this week. Agree on an honest balanced-budget plan, and do it by Friday," David Stanley, leader of Iowans for Tax Relief, said in a speech aimed at Congress. "You can do it."

About 200 attended the Statehouse rally sponsored by the Concord Coalition, a national nonpartisan group pushing for a balanced federal budget. The coalition was founded in 1992 by former U.S. Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and former Secretary of Commerce Pete Peterson. The group has grown to more than 170,000 members, with chapters in every state.

Will Lynch, state director of the coalition, said Congress and President Clinton can make a balanced budget part of their negotiations over the current federal budget.

A six-day federal government shutdown ended Nov. 19 when Clinton agreed to work for a seven-year

"Do it now. Do it this week. Agree on an honest balanced-budget plan, and do it by Friday."

David Stanley, leader of Iowans for Tax Relief

balanced-budget plan and Republicans said they would take into consideration what such a plan would do to health care, education and other programs. But a temporary spending measure enacted last month expires at midnight Friday and the budget debate on Capitol Hill is still up in the air.

Lynch urged Iowans to call Congress and the president and tell them to balance the budget.

"Let them know that the people out here want this job done now," he said.

Lynch said the issue comes down to fairness, and Congress should abide by the same spending rules as U.S. citizens.

"Any individual here, if they were to conduct themselves in such a manner, they would be incarcerated for fraud," he said.

Stanley told those at the rally that Thomas Jefferson said it is morally wrong for one generation to pass its debts on to the next.

"This is fiscal child abuse and it must be stopped," he said.

Stanley said seven years is the maximum amount of time it should take to balance the budget.

"We'll take the seven-year plan. It's a good first step, but remember, we ought to be moving faster," he said.

Stanley has led an effort for years to add a balanced-budget amendment to the Iowa Constitution. He renewed that call Monday, saying a constitutional amendment is the only permanent protection available to taxpayers.

"To make this last, the balanced-budget amendment has to be in the

Constitution," he said.

Iowa House Speaker Ron Corbett, D-Cedar Rapids, told Iowans to "turn on the phone lines."

"Call the president and call Congress and tell them to balance the budget," he said.

Lynch said Iowans have an opportunity to talk to the Republican presidential candidates coming to Iowa.

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NewsBriefs

Convenience store gets held up twice in a month

Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, was robbed early Monday morning for the second time in the past month.

Around 3:30 a.m., a Kum & Go clerk called the Iowa City Police Department and reported that a male displaying a handgun had entered the store and demanded

money.

The clerk complied with the demand and the suspect fled from Kum & Go with an undetermined amount of money.

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Dinner for ex-police officer Powell put off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers postponed until next year a homecoming dinner for ex-police officer Laurence Powell, who was convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights in a videotaped beating.

Richard Delgaudio, president of the Virginia-based Legal Affairs Council, said supporters were forced to delay the event after a private club at the Police Academy refused to allow the dinner.

"We distributed fliers, issued news releases and did all this work only to watch it all be flushed down the drain. ... There was no way we could redo five months of work in a few weeks," Delgaudio said.

However, Delgaudio said he would treat Powell to a promised steak dinner on Thursday, the original date of the dinner. The event was intended to raise money to help pay Powell's legal bills.

Delgaudio long ago vowed to buy the meal for Powell when he is released from an Orange County halfway house after serving most of a 30-month federal prison sentence. Powell will leave the halfway house on Wednesday.

It was unclear when the dinner would be rescheduled.

Powell, Sgt. Stacey Koon and two other white officers were acquitted in state court on charges of assault and excessive use of force in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of King, a black motorist.

The 1992 verdicts touched off three days of rioting in the city.

The four officers were then indicted on federal charges, and Koon and Powell were convicted in 1993 of violating King's constitutional rights. Both men went to prison in October of that year.

Microsoft-NBC talks rumored

NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft Corp. and the NBC television network are discussing ways to cooperate in distributing news and other information, a source familiar with the talks said Monday.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and a second source familiar with the talks disputed a report in the trade journal *Variety* that the software company is discussing buying as much as 49 percent of NBC in a deal which could cost an excess of \$4 billion.

NBC spokesperson Judy Smith said the network couldn't comment on rumors or speculation about a deal.

There was no comment from Microsoft. A call before office hours Monday morning was answered by a machine at Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash.

NBC is owned by General Electric Co., the industrial products and financial services conglomerate based in Fairfield, Conn.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported last week Microsoft and NBC were discussing having Microsoft invest in the 24-hour news channel NBC wants to launch.

Former Fat Boy dies suddenly

NEW YORK (AP) — Darren Robinson, a 450-pound rapper dubbed the Human Beat Box for his percussive belches and grunts, died suddenly while singing for friends at his home. He was 28.

Robinson, a former member of the Fat Boys whose first album went gold, collapsed and died early Sunday, the *Daily News* reported Monday.

Robinson had been fighting the flu, said his brother, Curt Robinson. Paramedics called to Darren Robinson's home at 3 a.m. were unable to revive the rapper. The medical examiner has yet to determine the cause of death.

Robinson, Mark "Prince Markie Dee" Morales and Damon "Kool Rockski" Wimbley — total weight topping 800 pounds — were called Disco 3 when they won a rap contest in Brooklyn in 1984.

Bosnian ruin sways congressman

Mark Porubcansky
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — He was skeptical at first. But one look at Sarajevo's ruins convinced a California congressman that American soldiers are needed to keep Bosnia's peace.

Republican Rep. Ron Packard, leading a congressional delegation to the former Yugoslavia, wanted to see if it was safe for U.S. troops. He had opposed President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 Americans with the NATO peace-enforcing mission.

After meeting with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and touring the war-ravaged capital Monday, Packard changed his mind.

"Only once before in my life have I seen devastation like I have seen here. That was in Berlin not too long after the last big war," the 64-year-old politician said. "We want peace to work, (and) if the American troops will help to bring that about, then we will be very supportive of the American troops being here."

As Packard's 15-member delegation gathered information on the safety of sending U.S. troops to the Balkans, the Senate prepared for a debate Wednesday on whether to back Clinton's plan. After the Senate votes, the House of Representatives will follow.

Regardless of whether Congress approves, American soldiers will be part of the 60,000-strong NATO force to be deployed after Thursday, when Balkan leaders are expected to sign an accord in Paris to end three and a half years of war.

A few U.S. Marines have gone to Sarajevo, but most American troops will be based around Tuzla in north-

western Bosnia. Brig. Gen. Sead Delic, commander of Bosnian troops around Tuzla, said his army will do its utmost to ensure Americans' safety.

So it looks as if Clinton will have Packard's vote. But the California Republican added a caveat: If peace cannot be implemented, he said, "then we are wasting our time. We would be wasting the effort of our troops."

Packard's concerns were addressed Monday by the chief of staff for the NATO forces, who said his troops would use whatever it takes to do the job.

"Our rules of engagement ... are robust," U.S. Army Lt. Gen. William

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Carter told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia. Carter also said the transfer of command from the United Nations to the NATO-led force will take place in Sarajevo Dec. 19.

As the U.S. delegation toured Sarajevo, residents — many of them Serbs — demonstrated for peace in a government-held neighborhood only a bridge span away from the rebel Serb-held suburb of Grbavica.

The demonstrators urged rebel Serbs to stop opposing a reunited Sarajevo. Outraged Serbs in recent weeks have protested the peace agreement, which hands over their neighborhoods to the control of a Muslim-Croat federation.

Today, Bosnian Serbs plan to hold a referendum on whether to accept the peace agreement.

A Muslim woman mused about the irony of the demonstration.

"They were killing us and torturing us for four years, and now we are begging them to stay and live with us again," Selma Kovac said. "Yet, when I think twice about it, it's OK. Someone always has to be first in offering the hand of reconciliation."

The leading U.N. official in Bosnia, Antonio Pedayue, has tried to reassure Sarajevo's Serbs that the peace agreement contains safeguards for them. He said Bosnian government troops would not enter Serb-held neighborhoods for three months — or longer if needed — after NATO forces arrive.

Still, the rebels continue their defiance. A senior U.N. official said Monday that Serb leaders were threatening to destroy utility lines in Serb-held districts before the Bosnian government moves in.

Other U.N. officials said there were plans to protect the utilities but refused to give details. The senior official said the plans included force, if necessary.

In Paris, preparations for the Balkan summit were under way despite a continuing dispute between France and Bosnian Serbs over the fate of two French pilots missing since being shot down Aug. 30 over Serb territory.

France gave Bosnian Serbs until midnight Sunday to provide information about the missing pilots. The deadline expired with no word.

Karsten Voigt, a member of NATO's parliament, told independent Studio B-92 TV on Monday that Yugoslav officials gave him the



Associated Press

U.S. Warrant Officer 1st Class Greg Downing of Clarksville, Tenn., kisses his daughter Chelsea shortly before he leaves on a truck convoy of the U.S. 28th Transportation Battalion from the Coleman Barracks in Mannheim, Germany, on Monday. Three convoys left from here for Hungary as part of the U.S. contribution to the NATO peace mission in Bosnia.

impression the pilots were healthy. "We are doing everything in our power to resolve the matter" of the French pilots, Serbian President

Slobodan Milosevic, who has great leverage with the Bosnian Serbs, said later Monday. "We hope the outcome will be favorable."

ROBIN WILLIAMS SERVES AS ROLE MODEL

Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Over the snowy roads of northern Bosnia, across the minefields that dot the countryside, the U.S. Army is preparing to broadcast the call of "loud and crazy" Sgt. Hank Minitrez.

"Good ... Morning ... Bosnia!"

Technicians were struggling Monday to get U.S. Armed Forces Radio on the air in Tuzla. Television is expected to follow, said

Minitrez, the 24-year-old morning DJ.

"A lot of these guys are really concerned that they'll be missing the Superbowl," said Minitrez, of Socorro, N.M. "But they don't need to worry. They won't miss a thing."

Army Col. Robert Gaylord, head of the U.S. military public relations team in Tuzla, had said the station would begin broadcasting at about noon Monday on 100.1 FM.

Army technicians began working early Monday morning to install a satellite dish and antenna atop the control tower of the

Tuzla air base, the headquarters of the U.S. forces in Bosnia.

But because of unexplained technical problems, the transmitter was silent at nightfall.

Initially, Radio Bosnia will relay programming beamed up by the Armed Forces Network from Frankfurt, Germany.

Soon, Minitrez will launch his radio show from 5-9 a.m., the first live portion of the planned 24-hour, seven-day-a-week programming. A live evening music show will

follow, and then Armed Forces television.

The initial broadcast on what the Army has dubbed Radio Bosnia will reach a radius of up to 12 miles.

The TV signal will be standard Armed Forces Network, with the advertisements replaced by locally generated "information spots."

"It's a communication tool because the commanders aren't always able to get their message across. Things like, 'Dress warmly; it's cold,'" Minitrez said.

\$135 BILLION FROM ECONOMIC GROWTH

Newly found funds expected to ease 7-year budget talks

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a boost for long-stalled budget talks, Republicans and the White House eagerly anticipated a windfall Monday estimated at \$135 billion, newly found money officials said would be available within the framework of a seven-year balanced budget.

Republican officials said the funds derived from greater-than-expected economic growth over the past few months as well as other technical factors. Congressional Budget Office officials arranged late-afternoon sessions with GOP negotiators to deliver the details.

With a partial government shutdown looming at week's end, officials were already discussing how to divide the money in hopes of reaching an elusive compromise.

House GOP Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, one of the GOP negotiators, told reporters Republicans would be willing to allocate some funds to Medicare and agriculture, addressing concerns expressed by a pivotal block of conservative Democratic House members.

In addition, he said, Republicans probably were going to have to yield to President Clinton's demand for preserving the administration's new national service program, as well as low-income energy assistance. These programs "might be areas where we have to spend," he said, despite a yearlong GOP drive to terminate these accounts.

Clinton unveiled a revised budget last week that Republicans attacked, saying it failed to erase deficits. At the same time, the president agreed to accept billions in cuts Republicans favor in domestic programs, and signed onto a change that will slow the rise of Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Democrats also said they were looking forward to receiving the CBO's good economic news.

"We are ready to go to work this week," said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic leader in the Senate. "We would hope that, given the new CBO numbers, we are going to be closer than we were last week."

No formal budget talks were expected until today — just a few days before several federal agencies run out of spending authority at midnight on Friday.

For all the complicated calculations and technical assumptions, the CBO's forecast represented the best hope for resolving the yearlong budget impasse. Republican sources said before being briefed on the details that the CBO expected roughly \$135 billion more to be available.

With Clinton and the Democrats demanding more money for Medicare, Medicaid and other programs, and Republicans insisting on a tax cut as well as a seven-year balanced budget, an additional infusion of cash offered a way to achieve their goals while obtaining an elusive agreement.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia spoke with Clinton by telephone Sunday. GOP officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dole had urged Clinton to become personally involved in the talks before departing for Europe later in the week to attend a signing ceremony for the Bosnian peace accord.

At the White House, spokesperson Mike McCurry called it a positive discussion, but noted that major differences remain between the two sides.

"They agreed they ought to continue good-faith discussion," he said earlier Monday.

The balanced-budget talks take on an element of urgency because of the threat of a shutdown of several federal agencies.

Gingrich has said he won't allow legislation to advance that would replenish funds for those agencies unless serious negotiations are underway on the broader balanced-budget issue.

Clinton last week vetoed one Republican budget, and attacked the GOP for "wrong-headed" policies on Medicare and Medicaid. He followed up over the weekend on Medicaid, saying a Republican proposal to end federal guarantees of health care for the poor would damage millions of Americans.

Republicans propose turning Medicaid into a program of grants to the states, largely stripped of the current federal rules that govern how the funds are spent.

While Republicans have demonstrated an ability to pass balanced-budget legislation, they are well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

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Viewpoints

Saying homosexuality is a sickness is outdated

I wish I could have been able to give the author of "Gay Men are Addicts," (DI, Oct. 18), a definition of homosexuals from the medical establishment, but it seems it has been eliminated from the textbooks. A homosexual that is comfortable with, accepting and able to handle his sexual orientation is not viewed as having a disorder.

The history of this change is from the "Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry." It states that in December 1973, the general category of homosexuality was replaced with sexual-orientation disturbance. This change reflected the point of view that homosexuality was considered "a mental disorder only if it was subjectively disturbing to the individual."

Most homosexual men have no problem accepting their lifestyle, though they do have problems with the inquisition of society in general. I know that I do not have a problem with my orientation, it neither concerns nor bothers me, nor do I wish to have my orientation reversed.

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

Homosexuality is no longer considered a mental or physical disorder. It is a way of life and should not be compared to an illness such as alcoholism.

The definition of substance abuse and dependence is different however. A short definition from the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" says it is "a maladaptive pattern of substance use, leading to clinically significant impairment or distress." It is manifested by at least three of the following symptoms occurring in the same 12-month period: tolerance, withdrawal symptoms and the sacrificing of important social, occupational or recreational activities.

Other criteria include the repeated demonstration of intoxication when expected to fulfill major obligations at work, school or home. The author does not seem to understand the difference between an alcoholic and a homosexual. There is no correlation to be found.

The difficulties homosexual men experience when being fired from their jobs does not stem from their inability to perform their duties — it is based on the fact the employer does not want a gay person working for them.

Unlike being an alcoholic, being gay does not mean we are sick on Mondays after a weekend. Being gay does not mean we go out at lunch and have sex, like an alcoholic goes out to lunch for a drink. Being gay has no relevance to job performance or expertise, housing or schooling. We pay our rent or mortgage, take out the garbage and mow the lawn just like our neighbors. We are equally responsible citizens, but are being denied our rights!

And being gay is predestined, I believe, whereas choice is involved in raising a hand for a drink or to light a cigarette.

There is one similarity. Coming Out Day is a day for gay people to let each other know they are not alone, that there are other people going through the same problems of acceptance. It is the same as Alcoholics Anonymous for alcoholics — to allow the opportunity for support that other people can provide from having been exactly where you are.

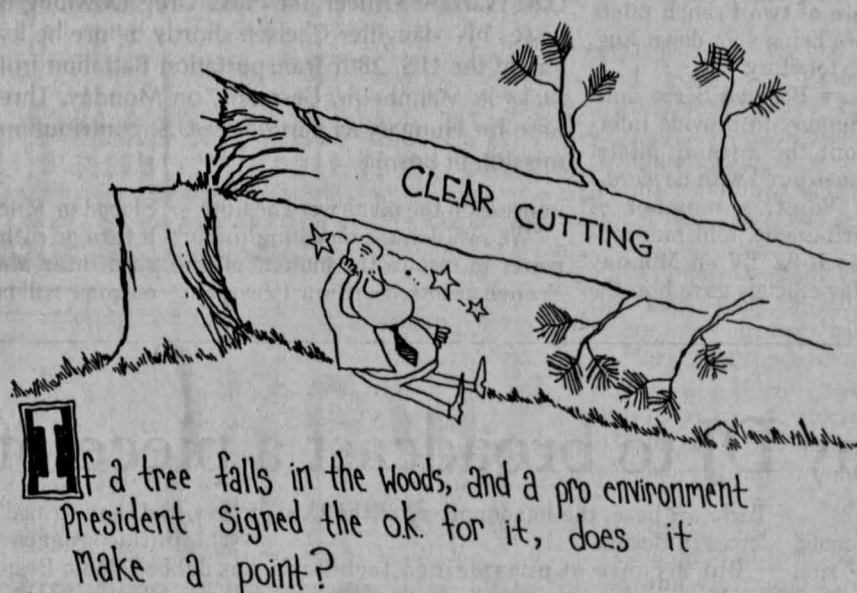
I applaud the men who have the courage to stand before bigots, racists and ignorant people in society and proclaim their freedom of at least one oppression.

People like the author of the letter could learn more about the world and the other people in it by cracking open their doors just a little. Maybe then they would understand that everyone is different and the world would be a better place to live. As it stands now, with the current knowledge of people in the world, their different beliefs, lifestyles, colors and sexual orientations, I hope the author and I never cross paths.

Russell Redig is a guest editorial writer and an Iowa City resident.

Cartoonist's View

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LETTERS

Technophobes need to adapt to a changing world

To the Editor:

Thursday's editorial about the place of computer technology in education raised some salient and contentious points about the overwhelming amount of information available in the Information Age and the difficulty of sorting through that information. Unfortunately, the editorial merely reiterated some old and dangerous assumptions about the way people experience culture.

The editorial presents data in the Information Age as a dangerous beast that rages out of control and is in need of some governance before it is unleashed to the general public through our educational institutions. The author's suggestion to "educate students to be discerning adult citizens before we put them on computers" implies that such education is neutral — that logic, critical thinking and "common sense" are somehow exempt from being misleading or misinforming. He does not explore what it means to say, "At the heart of this thinking is the need to establish a sense of temporal place ... so that the world can be understood ... so that further learning can take place within an established context."

An exploration of this statement should lead one to ask, "Who gets to propose such a sense of place?" or "Who has the power

to establish contexts?" These questions are never raised or even alluded to in the editorial because the answers are taken for granted and seen as natural processes. The new logic and contexts emerging out of this chaos seem frightening to those who want to cling to the ways that things have always been done. The author's appeal, ostensibly to educators, that we must "arm future generations against the tidal wave of media" does not take into account that these generations are already arming themselves presently, but perhaps with critical weapons that hide-bound thinking cannot comprehend.

The problem with technophobic arguments is they portray technology as a foreigner invading a stable and long-standing society that is unprepared for its assault. Technological innovations, however, cannot be separated from the society from which they emerge. It is unrealistic to imagine that we can continue to educate people within a technological society by shielding them from that technology until they are mature enough to handle it. It may be difficult, but it is necessary to admit that some of our society's traditional values need to adapt to the demands of the present.

Jim Loter

Graduate student in communication studies

No room for valley girls — Greeks want mature adults

I truly believe the letter in the Dec. 8 DI titled, "Greeks need to stop living the stereotype," was a ridiculous attack that had no bearing. It was a very believable article until the last paragraph. It said "Sorority girls: quit smacking your gum and saying 'Like, oh my God.' Your valley-girlsque behavior is neither attractive nor cool."

It also went on to make the assumption that all sorority girls care about is what other girls are wearing or who they will be seen with at the next function. This is simply a direct assault on a community the author obviously does not understand.

When I decided to become a member of the Greek community, I prepared myself for criticism, like other members. That is something I can live with. Life is all about choices. I may have made a choice with which some people disagree. The point is, as students and young adults we are here to learn, and there are many things we will learn in this journey that will not come out of our textbooks.

I think every member of Lambda Chi Alpha will say this is one semester they will never forget. I think the two freshmen who cut down a pine tree will learn a lifelong lesson. And for

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

Being in a sorority is like being a partner in a business — membership demands responsibility and maturity.

that reason — good or bad — I am proud to be a part of the Greek experience.

My biggest problem with the accusations the article made is the violently incorrect nature of them. I have joined an organization that has taught me leadership, social and academic lessons that have ultimately helped me become an adult. These lessons could easily have been learned in another arena, like athletics or other university-sponsored events. The fact that I have learned anything from joining a sorority is probably a mystery to many non-Greek members, who very innocently do not understand the reason why they exist.

I know this is true because I spent a year at the UI as a non-Greek student. Becoming a member opened my eyes — I had no idea what went on inside of the chapter houses. It is literally a business: there are employees, paychecks and bud-

gets that have to be done, strict bylaws and rules to follow and a national headquarters that holds officers accountable. Each chapter has an executive board, made up of fellow peers who decide the disciplinary actions of its members. For those reasons and many others, I feel I am not a valley girl who walks around smacking my gum. I am proud that I, and the 130 other women in my chapter, continue to run a self-supporting business.

Along the way we have failed, and we have learned. This semester the Greek system has failed a few too many times and we are definitely being held accountable. But what I take offense to is being labeled as a dingbat who cares about nothing else but my latest shopping spree. I do not drive a BMW. In fact, I don't even own a car. If members of the Iowa City community think that is all sororities care about, then I think it is time to stop watching "Animal House" and become a little informed.

The real challenge of becoming educated is not receiving a diploma, it is leaving here as open-minded adults.

Stacie Brown is a member of Delta Delta Delta and an Iowa City resident.

Bosnia — sometimes there is no right thing to do

With the holiday coming up, it's a good time to think about wars — how we get into wars, how we are prepared for wars (notice the passive position of the "we" in that sentence) and how we carry out wars.

There is more than one side to the situation in Bosnia, though you wouldn't know it from American media. Since I own some of the blame for what has become a one-sided blizzard of anti-Serb reportage, I want to look at the region from another vantage point.



Kim Painter is featured on Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali may have been right to sniff at the debate in and around the former Yugoslavia as a "rich man's war." He may have known when he spoke that two of America's most sought-after public relations firms, Ruder Finn and Carlton Knowlton, had been retained as image-makers by Bosnian Muslims. In case you've forgotten, these are the free-market brain trusts who brought us the Kuwaiti-infants-torn-from-incubators lie that started Desert Storm.

Hiring public-relations handlers is a hallmark of the '90s. Should it alter our acceptance of Bosnian Muslim credibility? Is there reason to suspect fabri-

I leave you with a quote from a new friend who took me to task over my information sources for last week's column ... "We Serbs got what we deserved for being stupid and believing that 'the world will find out the truth,' " he wrote. "It will, but only after it is too late for us. In the West, you buy the 'truth' when you need it. You get it for free only when it is too late for you."

cation — or at least magnification — of Serbian atrocities? In light of what we have since learned about Desert Storm, we have reason for much caution. We can be sure the issues are more complex than Madison and Pennsylvania avenues would have us believe.

We forget, for example, that all parties to this struggle are slaughtering and being slaughtered — atrocities abound in the former Yugoslavia. For every Milosevic there is a Tudjman. How has it become so easy to pretend otherwise?

Alija Izetbegovic is president of the country in which Bosnian Serbs will live under the Dayton accords. He has written that "there can be neither peace nor coexistence between the Islamic religion and non-Islamic social and political institutions." This sort of talk from a guy on a bar stool could be considered bluster, but if you were a Serb hearing it from a fundamentalist president, you would have cause for alarm.

That the rest of the world has a better view of the big picture in Bosnia than we do is unquestionable. The claim of 200,000 deaths — which I cited in my piece last week because I saw it in every conceivable domestic source at hand — is ludicrous to Europeans. They find the U.N. count of 40,000 credible. That's 40,000 deaths total — Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

I grant having to choose whether to believe the U.S. media or the United Nations would make Hobson's choice, but that's not the point. Heavy-hitters in journalism and academia from *The New York Times'* David Binder to historian and former diplomat George Kennan — even U.S. military analysts — argue with increasing vigor that what is happening in American media is the creation of mass anti-Serbian sentiment based primarily on fabrication. In short, we are facing Desert Storm redux.

I leave you with a quote from a new friend who took me to task over my information sources for last week's column. He is Serbian, with that bias. He has

also uncovered more information from better sources than many Westerners, and he mixes facts with the cynicism of a victim of the American media's latest full-court press. We will hear more voices like his in the wake of well-intentioned but frequently ill-informed efforts at intervention in order to impose peace, feed the starving or simply ease the twinge of America's conscience after we turn off the evening news.

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Europeans know that history can grind their faces into the dirt at any moment — it has happened to them within living memory. Few Americans share that awareness. Instead we grasp for black and white, good and evil — a right side to join. We often conduct foreign policy in a veritable frenzy to do the right thing. It is a trait Europeans find maddening because collectively they understand better than we how treacherous and full of folly the search for truth and justice can be.

Perhaps America's greatest lesson in Bosnia will be that there are times when there is no right thing to do.

READERS SAY ...

What are you doing to relieve stress during finals week?

Nancy Green, UI senior majoring in elementary education



"Bother other people who are studying. It's my last semester here."

Randy Loftus, UI junior majoring in biology



"I'm working out at Body Dimensions three times this week."

Lisa Kinnard, UI doctoral candidate in electrical engineering



"I'm reading 'Brothers and Keepers' by John Edgar Wideman for pleasure and doing a lot of praying."

Verda Shah, UI senior majoring in history



"Actually, I haven't begun to relieve stress. That won't happen until Friday when my finals are over."

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Associated Press

Nicole Benoit of Victor, N.Y., left, and Monica Beehler of Sidney, N.Y., both students at the State University of New York at Buffalo, shovel out their car Monday after Buffalo was hit with a lake-effect storm that dumped 38 inches of snow on the area in a 24-hour period.

Record snowfalls paralyze U.S.

John Affleck
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Most Buffalo residents happily took a day off Monday while road crews started digging them out of 3 feet of snow piled up by the city's worst single-day storm on record. "It's such a glorious morning," said Bo DeJenka, skiing along a city street. "There are mountains of snow and a sunny sky. Forget about your chores, forget about your job. Go skiing and have hot cocoa at the end of the day." Not everyone shared his opinion. Many stores and offices were closed. A concert was canceled. A travel ban was lifted Monday morning, but Mayor Anthony Masiello urged everyone to stay put while crews dug through drifts. The storm was part of a huge cold wave that spread across much of the East and deep into the South, where Baton Rouge, La., had a record low Monday of 23 degrees. International Falls, Minn., hit 25 below zero. Nearly three dozen deaths from hypothermia and weather-related accidents were reported from Wisconsin to Georgia, including 15 in Iowa. New York state activated 140 National Guardsmen to help Buffalo's street crews, and 65 snowmo-

bilers volunteered to carry medication and other necessities to housebound senior citizens. "I think it's positive for our city's image in that we responded to it very swiftly, with a real decisive effort," Masiello said, trying to put a good face on a storm that reinforced Buffalo's image as one big municipal snow drift. The city's record 37.9 inches of snow in 24 hours was produced by a narrow band of squalls along the shore of Lake Erie that got stuck over Buffalo, the National Weather Service said. Towns a few miles outside the city received less than a foot. In fact, while the Greater Buffalo International Airport was closed Sunday, the Buffalo Bills, fresh from a road victory Sunday over the St. Louis Rams, were able to fly into Niagara Falls, only about 15 miles away. The Buffalo airport reopened Monday and was jammed by people trying to make up for lost time. Business started jumping at a Wilson Farms convenience store when residents realized they weren't going to have to go to work. "We went through four cases of frozen pizzas, cocoa and a lot of beer," said shift manager Nancy Munson. "We had a whole display case of Labatt's and it's just gone."

Waldholtz blames husband for troubles

Kimberley Murphy
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A tearful Rep. Enid Waldholtz broke her silence Monday, saying she had believed her husband was a generous "teddy bear" until she discovered he had embezzled her campaign funds. Waldholtz said she won't resign from Congress because she didn't do anything wrong or attempt to cover up her husband's alleged misdeeds. She said she hadn't decided whether to seek re-election. "I loved Joe Waldholtz and trusted him with all my heart. I know now from my experience of the last four weeks that the person I loved and trusted never existed," Waldholtz said at a news conference. In an extraordinary and emotional account of her marriage and tangled political campaign financing, the freshman Republican, hoping to salvage a once-bright political career, blamed it all on the man she is divorcing. "Many people have wondered how I could file for divorce so quickly after he left," Waldholtz said of her husband's six-day disappearance last month. She said while going through his papers she found numerous incriminating documents and evidence of profound deceit. She also said she learned from Joe Waldholtz's relatives he had been accused of stealing \$2 million from his grandmother's estate. "I found everything I thought I knew about Joe Waldholtz, that I knew and trusted, was a lie," she said.

attorneys also claim he may have embezzled tens of thousands of dollars from her 1994 and 1996

"I found everything I thought I knew about Joe Waldholtz, that I knew and trusted, was a lie."

Rep. Enid Waldholtz

campaigns. Joe Waldholtz, who fled when the allegations first surfaced, later surrendered and was released to the custody of an acquaintance in Pennsylvania. He had declined to comment. Enid Waldholtz attempted, in what had been billed as a "full accounting" of her affairs, to show how her husband had duped her with a promise of a marriage gift of \$5 million.

Enid Waldholtz said an investigation had discovered her husband spent campaign money "for a variety of personal purposes, including payments to his father, payments to his grandmother, payments to his mother and payments to himself." Waldholtz tearfully apologized to her vanquished 1994 opponents, and to the voters who sent her to Congress. She also cautioned her constituents. "When you go home tonight, and you're with the person you love most in the world, and they're holding you as you go to sleep and they tell you that they love you and that you're the love of their life, ask yourself if they're capable of what I've just told you," she said through tears. During the past month, Enid Waldholtz had delayed answering all specific questions until she could return to Utah.

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Pastor and wife not guilty of sex charges

Aviva Brandt
Associated Press


WATERVILLE, Wash. — A pastor and his wife were found innocent Monday of holding orgies with children at their church in a case that drew central Washington state into the debate over use of "recovered memory." Robert Roberson and his wife, Connie, cried when the verdicts were returned after six hours of deliberation over two days. The jury heard 53 witnesses testify, including a 13-year-old girl who said children were taken into the East Wenatchee Pentecostal Church of God House of Prayer and ordered by Roberson to undress before they were tied up and raped. At least four children the girl listed as participants testified they never encountered any sexual activity at the church or the Robersons' home. The Robersons contended the charges were in retaliation for their criticism of investigators' motives and methods in a larger investigation of what authorities describe as

two loosely organized child-sex rings in the Wenatchee area. Investigators said the rings operated in the area since 1988. The central Washington community has a population of about 35,000 residents. Some of the children who made allegations against those in the ring also made allegations against the Robersons. Twenty-eight adults were charged with participating in the sex rings. There have been five convictions and 12 guilty pleas to date. Three cases — including the Robersons' — ended in acquittal and charges against five people were dismissed. Two people pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges. One case is pending. The investigation drew national attention over allegations that children were coerced into making up stories and defendants into making confessions. A few children — including one who testified at the Robersons' trial — said they didn't initially remember the abuse, then recalled details while in therapy. Gov. Mike Lowry and other state

officials asked the Justice Department to review the allegations. Department officials have said they have finished a review, but have not said what their investigators recommended. "I've said all along we're not guilty and we're not guilty," Connie Roberson said Monday. The Robersons' first goal is to get back their 5-year-old daughter, Rebekah, defense lawyer Robert Van Sieten said. The child, one of

the alleged victims, denied she had ever been abused when she testified in late November at her parents' trial. After the verdicts, supporters in the courtroom embraced the sobbing Connie Roberson. Connie Fry, a leader of a citizens action group created to support defendants in the controversial sex-ring cases, hugged Connie Roberson tightly. "I'm so happy," Fry murmured. "God has blessed us."

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Director Pat Jordan. "But, that doesn't include 'precarious housing' like people that are living in cars and on the streets. Right now I could give you the names of 15 people I know living under bridges and cars."

EHP's services include providing housing, counseling and even laundry services.

The EHP's mission is to teach people long-term survival skills and to continue to help them when they become part of the community, Jordan said.

"People need to be taught the basic skills and we need to intervene before they are evicted and become homeless," she said. "Our goal is to stop the cycle and continue to support a person the first time something goes wrong."

Greg, who was evicted from his home in Davenport, said the key to overcoming homelessness is hard work and a little help from others. He now lives in a three-bedroom trailer with his wife and kids.

"(The people at EHP) just don't want anyone sitting around," he said. "Some people don't want to leave and they just sit around — I couldn't do that. I had to show my two kids that daddy can get out there and work."

Jordan said even loaning a person a little of her own money can reap a lifetime of benefits.

"One guy asked me for \$10 so he could go on a date and they ended up falling in love," she said. "But, the woman told him she wouldn't see him unless he quit drinking. So he stopped drinking, and they are now happily married and have a home. Basically, he got his life straightened out for \$10."

Theresa Kopatich, a counselor at EHP, said she purchased a house to provide local homeless with a cheap alternative when they are getting back on their feet.

"We have 13 rooms and 14 bathrooms and we all share a kitchen," she said. "There really aren't any assigned rules. We do require they take on a rental —

some are between \$150-\$200 and most have beds and dressers."

Kopatich said the boarding house adds to the EHP's programs, though not everyone that lives there is someone who has been helped by the EHP.

"We need to help people find housing," she said. "We are trying to get some sort of service funding to get two or three more houses. We continue to work with where people go and the jobs they get after they leave."

Those who are less fortunate also need other necessities, including medical care.

Mary Dole-Ritter, co-director of the Wesley Foundation's 24-year-old Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., said the clinic covers a majority of the homeless' medical concerns.

"The majority of our patients are homeless families," she said. "The top three medical treatments are job and school physicals, upper respiratory care and sexually transmitted disease care."

Dole-Ritter said Iowa City homeless and

low-income residents are receptive to the clinic's indiscriminate work ethic.

"At the clinic, part of our philosophy is to act in a nonjudgmental manner," she said. "We're very different from other organizations in that we don't ask about income or have any other guidelines."

Food is also a necessity for those on the streets or with not a lot of money. However, Margaret Stephenson, case worker for the Iowa City Salvation Army, 510 Highland Ave., said the Salvation Army offers a wide variety of services for homeless and low-income families in addition to a nightly dinner.

"We have a drop-in center with a phone for local calls for people to set up various appointments, we take messages for people, people can use us for a mailing address and we are a church," Stephenson said.

More of the homeless and low-income people should take advantage of the the Salvation Army's programs, Stephenson said.

"I've seen children eating out of dumpsters, but many people still don't come because they feel other people are worse off than they are," she said. "We let them know we're available and make them feel welcome and comfortable."

Stephenson said her work at the Salvation Army is inspired by her former dependence on financial aid herself.

"In my life I've had to have help," she said. "My husband was working at a low-paying job, we had five children and we received food stamps and help with Christmas presents. I'm paying back for the help I've received."

Greg said believing in himself helped him out of his situation.

"When you're homeless, people consider you of a lower class, but we are all here together," he said. "People need to be there before they can say what it's all about. You've got to get out and do what you have to do to help yourself."

PERFECT GIFTS

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ie, even if it means inflicting pain upon themselves.

Greg ArBuckle, owner of ArBuckle's Tattoo & Piercing Emporium in Cedar Rapids, said many people buy gift certificates or get themselves tattooed for their loved ones.

"A tattoo is something that lasts forever," ArBuckle said. "It reminds the person who gets it of the person who gave it for the rest of their life."

A tattoo might not be for everyone though, ArBuckle said. "If a person is going to purchase a gift certificate to be tattooed, he or she should make sure the receiver really wants a tattoo."

For those out to make an impression, but not necessarily a permanent one, massage oils and fragrances will help your significant other feel good from head to toe.

"We've been selling a lot of Happy Massagers, lotions and aromatherapy candles," Allen said. "Everybody loves to use them to relax."

The we've-only-been-dating-for-a-little-while-and-I-don't-know-if-I-want-to-invest-the-time-and-money-to-get-a-personal-gift gifts

For those uncertain about what kind of impression they want to make, more practical gifts may be the way to go.

"Books are safe," UI junior Duffy Corwin said. "It makes them think you're intelligent and it's not too personal."

CDs, collectibles and sweets also make good noncommittal gifts.

Possibilities beyond the boudoir

For all of those blushing young men who lurk around lingerie stores trying to blend into the pink satin, and dread being bombarded with phrases like cup size and matching panties, there is hope.

"Perfume is great for any woman in your family," said Lee Carter, beauty adviser for Estée Lauder. "It's nice to give because it's something that women don't often buy for themselves. We usually get

guys looking for perfume for their girlfriends or moms and usually they like to buy Beautiful, which is a classic floral fragrance."

If your mom already has an array of "Iowa Mom" sweatshirts you've conveniently charged (and she's paid for) on your U-bill, Steven Hoeper, owner of Able-body's Massage Therapy, 15 N. Johnson St., recommends a relaxing rubdown.

"Give a massage to the most unlikely candidate," Hoeper said. "The person who it would be most foreign to. Give it to your mom — she'll feel compelled to go and get it and she'll end up loving it."

The cost for a massage can be a little steep for students: \$40 for an hour and \$20 for a half-hour. But Hoeper said if half an hour is purchased, it will be financially comfortable for the giver and physically comfortable for the recipient.

"Whether you're Christian or not, the holiday season seems to be stressful," Hoeper said. "There is no such thing as bad massage. To get one from someone who's trained is even more of a treat."

For the couch potato on your list

For the sports-crazed lumps stuck to the couch like last year's fruitcake in the bottom of the refrigerator, there are many options.

"Nike merchandise, like duffel bags and ball caps, are selling really well," Reggie Drake, manager of Eby's Sporting Goods Co., Plaza Centre One, said. "Nylon running outfits are also very popular."

Outdoor apparel and equipment seems to be at the top of many men's gift lists, Jim Gothers, manager of Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., said. Among the top-selling items are socks, fleece scarves and Patagonia pullover Synchilla shirts.

"These things aren't just hokey gifts that they won't use," Gothers said. "They'll keep you warm and they'll last awhile."

For the people who know all of your faults and still talk to you

Many gift givers go with personal or sentimental items for friends.

Framed pictures and scrapbooks are among the more popular gifts that keep friends close, even if they're miles apart.

Some people choose to buy additions to their chums' decor, said Carrie Mills, supervisor at Thingsville in Old Capitol Mall.

Lava lamps and decorative candles have been big sellers this year.

Others choose to add or update their friends' wardrobes.

"I like to buy clothes," Corwin said. "So I can dress my friends the way I want to."

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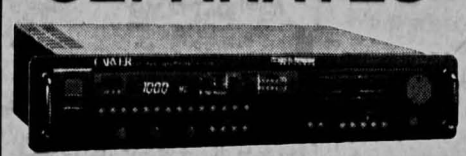
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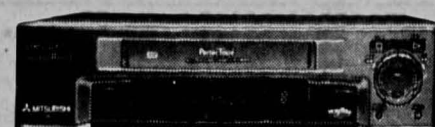


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Strike leaves French transportation quiet

Pierre-Yves Glass
Associated Press

PARIS — Pressed by an 18-day strike that has strangled the economy and frayed the nerves of commuters, Premier Alain Juppe met with union leaders Monday, looking for a way out of the impasse.

Labor bosses said there was no breakthrough.

Public-sector unions are demanding that Juppe withdraw his entire austerity plan, which is aimed at overhauling the heavily-indebted health and retirement system. He has refused.

"Mr. Juppe is dragging out (the talks) because he's hoping the strike will wear down," Marc Blondel, head of the Workers Force union, told the TF1 television network after the meeting.

Juppe was more optimistic, telling TF1, "The dialogue got off to a good start."

The strike began Nov. 24 as a walkout by railroad workers. It has since snowballed, paralyzing public transit, postal and other services.

Juppe's agreement Sunday to meet face to face with union leaders was one of several concessions aimed at ending the strike.

Louis Vianet, head of the General Confederation of Workers, was the first to meet Monday with Juppe, but left saying both sides

remained "completely opposed."

He urged workers to back nationwide demonstrations today to add more pressure on Juppe.

Unions hope to draw 2 million people to today's protests. Juppe had suggested he could be forced to quit if unions muster that many.

In his television appearance Sunday, Juppe made a key concession to railroad workers, promising they could retain the right to retire at 50. His original plan would have some railroad workers retire later. Private-sector workers retire at 60.

The walkouts began in reaction to Juppe's plan to freeze public workers' wages and impose other austere measures to slash a \$65 billion budget deficit.

Employees of France's sprawling state sector — 23 percent of the work force — enjoy generous pensions and benefits.

Health Minister Herve Gaymard said Monday that France was going through "turn-of-the-century anguish" caused by an economic downturn.

Millions of weary, irritated commuters faced a third week of walking, biking or hitchhiking to work, or driving in gridlocked traffic due to the absence of trains, subways and buses.

Thousands of workers, from small shops to huge car factories, have been temporarily laid off.

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15. Oregon St.
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AP MEN'S POLL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kansas (5)	5-0	1,637	1
2. Villanova (3)	7-0	1,545	2
3. Massachusetts (7)	5-0	1,544	3
4. Arizona (1)	7-0	1,418	4
5. Kentucky	4-1	1,390	5
6. Memphis	4-0	1,239	7
7. Georgetown	7-1	1,235	6
8. Connecticut	6-1	1,137	9
9. Iowa	7-1	1,004	12
10. North Carolina	6-1	985	13
11. Wake Forest	4-1	942	10
12. Cincinnati	4-0	934	17
13. Utah	5-1	865	14
14. Missouri	5-1	673	11
15. Mississippi St.	4-1	671	8
16. Illinois	6-0	642	21
17. Virginia Tech	3-0	637	19
18. Michigan	7-2	524	22
19. Georgia Tech	5-2	359	16
20. Louisville	5-2	345	23
21. Duke	5-2	290	18
22. Santa Clara	5-1	282	25
23. Virginia	3-2	280	15
24. UCLA	3-3	124	—
25. Syracuse	6-0	116	—

Others receiving votes: Stanford 115, California 104, Maryland 64, Boston College 42, Texas Tech 36, Vanderbilt 35, Tulsa 33, Arkansas 27, Miami, Ohio 25, Washington St. 25, Auburn 18, Georgia 18, Ark.-Little Rock 14, New Mexico 14, Minnesota 10, Tulane 10, Purdue 9, Penn St. 7, Iowa St. 6, Clemson 5, Oklahoma St. 4, SW Missouri St. 3, Seton Hall 3, Miami 2, Nebraska 1, Pittsburgh 1, Towson St. 1.

AP WOMEN'S POLL

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Louisiana Tech (34)	7-0	946	1
2. Tennessee (4)	8-0	905	2
3. Connecticut	8-1	873	3
4. Vanderbilt	4-0	848	4
5. Virginia	4-2	751	5
6. Penn St.	6-2	719	6
7. Arkansas	9-1	679	7
8. Colorado	10-2	672	8
9. Stanford	2-1	628	9
10. Texas Tech	5-1	593	11
11. Iowa	6-0	537	13
12. Georgia	3-2	530	12
13. Purdue	4-3	527	10
14. N. Carolina St.	5-1	436	14
15. Oregon St.	4-1	400	15
16. Duke	8-1	375	17
17. Wisconsin	5-1	308	18
18. Alabama	6-1	291	20
19. Mississippi	6-1	191	21
20. Old Dominion	3-1	175	23
21. Kansas	3-3	158	16
22. North Carolina	3-1	148	25
23. Oklahoma St.	4-0	131	—
24. Texas A&M	4-3	80	19
25. DePaul	2-3	77	22

Others receiving votes: Northwestern 53, Florida 49, W. Kentucky 47, Auburn 40, Montana 40, Notre Dame 33, Massachusetts 20, Rutgers 18, Utah 16, Ohio St. 10, SW Missouri St. 9, Alabama St. 7, Seton Hall 7, Clemson 6, Washington 4, Iowa St. 3, LSU 3, Indiana 2, Texas 2, NW Louisiana 1, Southern Miss. 1, UCLA 1.

BASEBALL

Strawberry in hot water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, recently let go by the New York Yankees, was charged Monday with failing to make child support.



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Sports

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Miami's recent slide comes to abrupt halt

Seven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins and embattled coach Don Shula may yet make it into the playoffs.

Miami stopped Kansas City on downs three times and benefited from a dropped pass in the end zone by Tamarick Vanover in the final moments to beat the Chiefs 13-6 Monday night.

The Dolphins (8-6) posted their second consecutive victory, easing the unprecedented public pressure Shula has faced recently and set-

ting up a showdown Sunday at snowy Buffalo. Miami trails the AFC East-leading Bills by one game with two to play.

Kansas City (11-3), which has already won the AFC West, missed a chance to clinch a first-round bye in the playoffs. The Chiefs still have the NFL's best record, but they've now lost four straight to Miami in the past three seasons.

Kansas City had a chance to tie or win the game when George Jamison recovered Bernie Parmelee's fumble at the Miami 36 with 3 1/2 minutes left. Steve Bono

scrambled for 11 yards on fourth and 8 to keep the drive alive, but Vanover dropped a potential 10-yard touchdown pass on third down, and Bono's fourth-down pass was broken up by Terrell Buckley with 1:31 left.

Dan Marino threw for just 156 yards and one touchdown, but the Dolphins' defense shut out the Chiefs for nearly 55 minutes. Miami's first takeaways in five weeks set up two first-quarter field goals, and the Chiefs were stopped on fourth-and-1 in the third quarter at the Miami 4- and 27-yard lines.

Tackle Tim Bowens led Miami's defensive charge. He was in on both fourth-down tackles, forced two fumbles and recovered one for the Dolphins, who recovered three turnovers in the first quarter.

Bono, playing with a bruised throwing hand injured in the Chiefs' previous game, completed just 15 of 37 passes for 180 yards. He threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter with five minutes left to cap a 75-yard drive.

Six Chiefs left the game with injuries, although at least three returned later. In addition, Pro

Bowl linebacker Derrick Thomas sat out with a groin injury.

Trailing 13-0 in the third period, Kansas City drove 79 yards and had a third-and-1 at the 4, but Miami twice stopped Marcus Allen for no gain to take over on downs. Bowens and Troy Vincent made the tackle on fourth down.

The Chiefs moved 50 yards on their next series with the help of two penalties against Miami, but on fourth down at the 27, Bowens and Bryan Cox stopped Donnell Bennett for no gain.

Changing of the guard

Three new coaches join ranks of Big Ten

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

They've been hurled into similar situations, but the paths they've followed to get there couldn't be more different.

In the Big Ten Conference this season, three new coaches will have the honor of roaming the sidelines of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, each carrying similar goals but with different agendas.



Dunn

New Michigan State coach Tom Izzo will have the biggest shoes to fill. For 19 years, Jud Heathcote patrolled the Spartan squad, leading it to an NCAA championship in 1979 with some guy named Magic.

But it's been a long time since Magic roamed the hardwood, and now with Heathcote out of the picture, as well as Michigan State's top two players from last season — guards Shawn Respert and Eric Snow — Izzo, formerly a Spartan assistant, finds himself in a precarious position.

"All of a sudden, for the first time in my 12 years, we lose both guards," Izzo said. "The problem with losing both guards is that they're not only our best players, but in all honesty they were our best kids, our best leaders, one of our best students. So I've sort of lost the total package."

Still, Izzo is wise enough to understand the realities of college basketball. More specifically, the

departure of key players.

"I've been in it 12 years, and every year it seems like you're losing some great players," Izzo said. "When you lose players like (Chris) Webber and (Juwan) Howard or Jimmy Jackson or (Calbert) Cheaney, that's a big blow."

Wisconsin's rookie coach, Dick Bennett, is no stranger to the state. He coached Wisconsin-Green Bay for 10 years before taking over the Badgers.

Wisconsin's head coaching slot has been a merry-go-round in recent years, with Bennett becoming the third head coach in three seasons. Stu Jackson coached two years ago, but left for a front-office position with the NBA expansion Vancouver Grizzlies.

Stan Van Gundy was then named coach, but his tenure was short lived after the Badgers finished a disappointing 13-14 despite a strong talent pool.

Enter Bennett, who makes no bones about the current level of his team.

"We are beginning at the beginning," Bennett said. "I have the desire only to do that one time, and that is now."

"I would prefer not to be in this situation next year at this time. We have 14 players on our roster and 13 are in their first or second year."

If it's not bad enough that Bennett must deal with a new setting, he must also deal with inexperience.

"For the first time in a long time, I'm dealing with a team of teenagers," Bennett said.



Bennett

Associated Press

"We are beginning at the beginning. I have the desire only to do that one time, and that is now."

Dick Bennett, Wisconsin coach on his new team

"I was lucky. I worked for a guy that in all honesty gave me a lot of freedom, a lot of suggestive power."

Tom Izzo, Michigan State coach on Jud Heathcote



Associated Press

SPORTS QUIZ

What was the only team to beat the Kansas men's basketball team twice last season?

see answer on Page 2B.

TOURNEY NEEDED

December pushes NFL past college

For a little while there, I almost became a changed man.

A faithful NFL fan for the past

five years or so, I would never let college football divert my attention. But this year I found myself leaning a little away from the pros and toward the not-so-amateurs.

However, the world of college football recently reminded me why it does not live up to the pros ... December.

I won't argue with the November excitement or the New Year's Day thrills that college football provides, but why can't it dazzle me in December?

I know what should be happening — Round 1 of the eight-team college football tournament: No. 1 seed Nebraska vs. No. 8 seed Texas; No. 2 Florida vs. No. 7 Notre Dame; No. 3 Ohio State vs. No. 6 Tennessee and No. 4 Northwestern vs. No. 5 Florida State.

And the next Saturday we'd see Nebraska face Florida State and Florida vs. Ohio State. WOW! Then, the big national championship game a week later! Imagine it ...

Because imagining is all you can do.

Instead, like me, you have to turn your attention to the NFL races that are shaping into some down-to-the wire finishes:

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LOOKING BACK:

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Now a broadcaster with Des Moines' WHO Radio, former Hawkeye basketball player Bobby Hansen finds himself right where he was a dozen years ago — traveling from game to game with the Iowa men's basketball team.

But the last decade has been anything but same-old, same-old for the 6-foot-6 former shooting guard. He spent his time away from the Hawkeyes in a whole different world ... the NBA.

It would be difficult to call Hansen's nine-year pro career illustrious, but it certainly had its ups. Known for his tenacious defense and solid 3-point shooting, Hansen played the part of role player with three different NBA teams.

His last role proved to be his finest when he helped the Chicago Bulls to the NBA championship in the summer of 1992.

"Helping them out, being a part of the team, that meant the world to me," Hansen said. "Getting the ring and earning it, not just sitting there doing nothing."

In Game Six of the championship series against Portland, which ended up being the final game of his career, Hansen and the other Bulls reserves came in for the fourth

quarter to try and spark a team that was trailing by 15 points.

The play worked. The reserves went on a tear and Hansen was the catalyst. He nailed a 3-pointer and stole the ball on the first two possessions.

"As I went up (for the 3), I was right in front of their bench and I heard somebody yell, 'That's an air ball! You can rebound that one!'" Hansen once told the Chicago Tribune. "I watched my shot swish through the net. Then I turned to their bench and I yelled, 'You can take it out of the net!'"

Reflecting back on it now, Hansen said that championship sort of legitimized his career.

"Materially, the ring is nice and shiny," he said, "but it stands for all the hard work, all the sacrifice, all the time away from family."

"I was a part of one of the best teams probably ever to play."

Hansen also remembers the days when he wasn't sure how long his career would last. He was drafted by the Utah Jazz in the third round in 1983. Nowadays, they don't even have a third round.

"The only games you saw on TV back then were Sunday afternoon games with Boston and LA," Hansen said. "That seemed like a whole other planet, with Magic (Johnson) and (Larry) Bird. The team I was drafted by, I forgot they

even had a team.

"But I got lucky. Had I been drafted by Boston or LA or Philadelphia, I probably wouldn't have made the team. With Utah, I really got a foot in the door."

That foot was standing on shaky ground for a couple of years. Hansen made the league's minimum salary for three seasons before starting in all 82 games in his third year and earning a multi-year deal.

"Oh man, it was day to day, month to month. They'd be like, 'Come on back next year and see if you make the team,'" Hansen said. "That was incredible pressure and stress. You don't realize how day-to-day living can be."

But Hansen made his mark on the NBA and even received a vote for defensive player of the year one season. Hansen remembered the vote came from Dick Motta, current and former coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

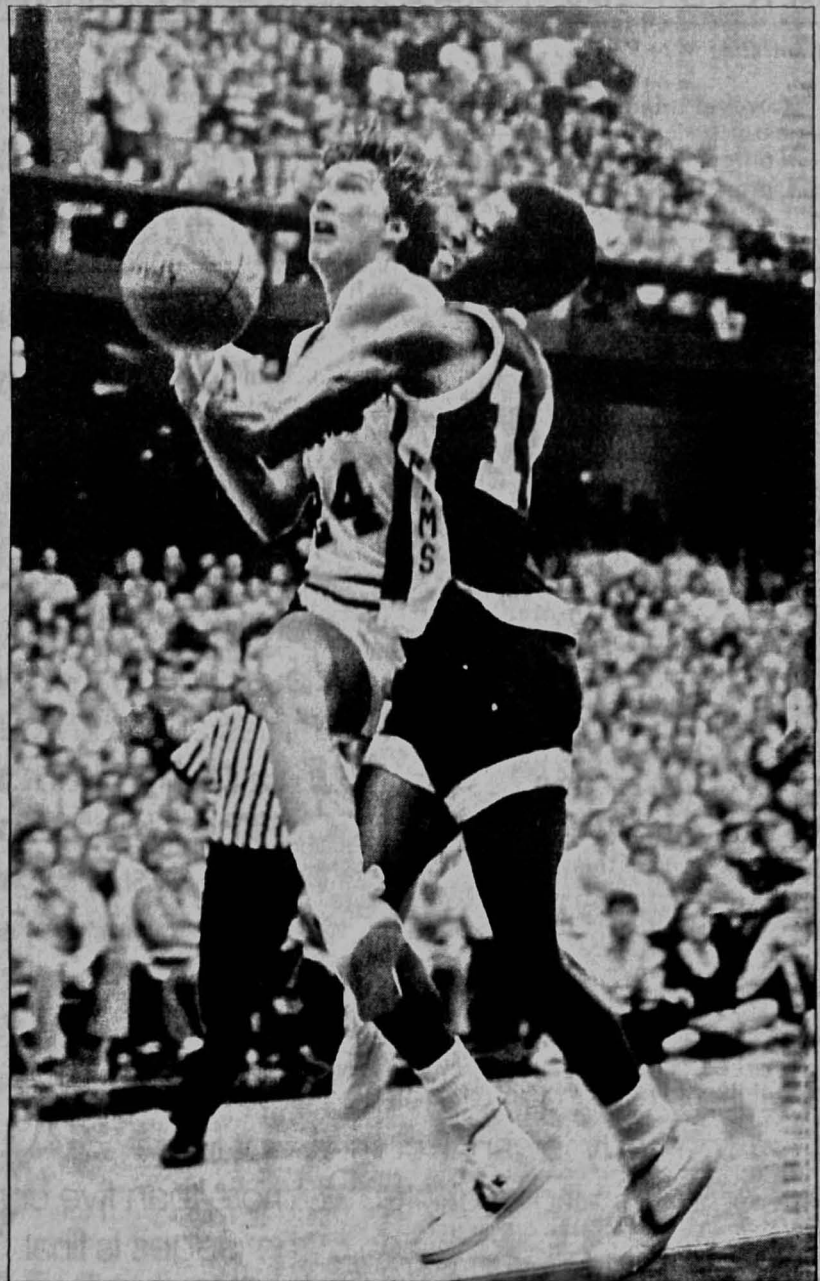
"I always matched up well with Rolando Blackman (of Dallas)," Hansen said. "I breathed on him basically. I would pick him up at half-court and just shadow him. He was a scorer, but he couldn't handle the defense I played on him."

After seven seasons with the Jazz, Hansen was traded to the

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HAWKEYE ALUM

Bobby Hansen spent nine seasons in the NBA and picked up a championship ring before returning to Iowa as a broadcaster



DI file photo

After nine years in the NBA, former Hawkeye Bobby Hansen returned to Iowa to broadcast along side Jim Zabel on WHO Radio.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa State.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	21	7	2	44	103	70
N.Y. Rangers	19	8	5	43	114	89
Philadelphia	18	8	4	40	109	73
New Jersey	13	14	3	29	77	74
Tampa Bay	12	12	5	29	85	94
Washington	12	13	3	27	76	75
N.Y. Islanders	7	18	3	17	80	113

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	19	5	3	41	138	82
Montreal	13	12	2	28	84	87
Buffalo	11	14	3	25	83	90
Boston	10	13	4	24	92	102
Hartford	10	15	2	22	66	87
Ottawa	7	19	1	15	70	108

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	18	7	2	38	107	64
Toronto	14	10	5	33	92	85
Chicago	12	10	7	31	99	91
St. Louis	13	12	4	30	77	79
Winnipeg	13	13	3	29	102	104
Dallas	9	11	6	24	73	80

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	18	8	4	40	134	90
Los Angeles	12	11	6	30	94	91
Anaheim	11	17	3	25	92	98
Edmonton	10	15	5	25	81	113
Vancouver	9	12	7	25	102	110
Calgary	5	17	6	16	68	99
San Jose	5	20	4	14	87	138

Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay at Buffalo, ppd., snow
N.Y. Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2
Washington 6, Winnipeg 3
Chicago 4, Hartford 1
Edmonton 3, Anaheim 1

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Tampa Bay 6, Buffalo 1
N.Y. Rangers 3, Dallas 2
Florida 2, New Jersey 1
Colorado 5, Toronto 1

Tuesday's Games

Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Ottawa at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Tampa Bay at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Calgary at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	16	4	.800	—
New York	15	5	.750	1
Miami	12	6	.667	3
New Jersey	9	9	.500	6
Boston	8	10	.444	7
Washington	8	10	.444	7
Philadelphia	3	16	.158	12½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	16	2	.889	—
Atlanta	10	10	.500	7
Indiana	8	9	.471	7½
Charlotte	9	11	.450	8
Cleveland	8	11	.421	8½
Detroit	8	11	.421	8½
Milwaukee	6	11	.353	9½
Toronto	7	14	.333	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	15	5	.750	—
Utah	13	6	.684	1½
San Antonio	11	6	.647	2½
Denver	9	9	.500	5
Dallas	6	12	.333	8
Minnesota	5	12	.294	8½
Vancouver	2	18	.100	13

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	13	5	.722	—
Seattle	13	6	.684	½
L.A. Lakers	11	9	.550	3
Portland	10	9	.526	3½
Phoenix	8	10	.444	5
L.A. Clippers	7	13	.350	7
Golden State	6	13	.316	7½

Sunday's Games

Indiana 111, L.A. Clippers 104
New York 118, San Antonio 112, 2OT
Atlanta 108, Boston 103
Toronto 93, Vancouver 81
Sacramento 110, Miami 80
L.A. Lakers 87, Detroit 82
Portland 103, Houston 101, 2OT

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Denver 104, Philadelphia 91
Charlotte at Utah, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Orlando at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Miami at Col. State, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Harold Baines, outfielder, on a one-year contract and Chad Kreuter, catcher, on a minor-league contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Rick Aguilera, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Mariano Duncan, second baseman, on a two-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Mickey Tettleton, catcher, on a two-year contract.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Alejandro Pena, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Designated Rene Arocha, pitcher, for assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Ed Stokes, center, and Ledell Eckles, guard. Waived Jeff Webster, forward.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Claimed Bob Halkidis, defenseman, off waivers from the Tampa Bay Lightning and assigned him to Indianapolis of the IHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Donald Dufresne, defenseman, from Worcester of the AHL.

American Hockey League

BINGHAMTON RANGERS—Reassigned Rick Willis, left wing, to Charlotte of the ECHL.

CAPE BRETON OILERS—Recalled Chad Dame-worth, defenseman, from Wheeling of the ECHL.

East Coast Hockey League

RICHMOND RENEGADES—Loaned Greg Hadden, center, to Baltimore of the AHL and Brendan Flynn, center, to Providence of the AHL.

COLLEGE

CALDWELL—Announced the resignation of Tony Sciorilla, men's soccer coach.

COLGATE—Named Matthew Belfield assistant track and field coach.

FRESNO STATE—Named Robin Ross defensive coordinator.

HOLY CROSS—Named Dan Allen football coach.

TENNESSEE TECH—Announced the resignation of Jim Raglund, football coach. Named Mike Hennigan football coach.

UCLA—Announced the resignation of Terry Donahue, football coach.

NHL BOXES

AVALANCHE 5, MAPLE LEAFS 1

Colorado 2 0 3 — 5
Toronto 0 1 0 — 1

First Period—1, Colorado, Wolarin 5 (Yelle), 9:50. 2, Colorado, Deadmarsh 10 (Wolarin, Keane), 17:35. Penalties—Wilson, Col (interference), 4:35; Yushkevich, Tor (elbowing), 12:17; Craig, Tor (slashing), 15:21.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Gilmour 11 (Murphy, Hogue), 16:44 (pp). Penalties—Rychel, Col (charging), 5:46; Cusarov, Col (holding), 11:00; Forsberg, Col (interference), 15:42; Gilmour, Tor (roughing), 17:45; Simon, Col (roughing), 17:45.

Third Period—4, Colorado, Sakic 20 (Kamensky, Lemieux), 1:55 (pp). 5, Colorado, Yelle 5 (Deadmarsh), 9:45. 6, Colorado, Kamensky 16, 15:46. Penalties—Hogue, Tor (interference), :43; Simon, Col, major (fighting), 3:51; Domi, Tor, major (fighting), 3:51; Lemieux, Col (holding), 4:26; Potvin, Tor, served by Gartner (delay of game), 7:09; Gussarov, Col (holding), 11:48; Sakic, Col (roughing), 19:06; Domi, Tor (roughing), 19:06.

Shots on goal—Colorado 7-13-8—29. Toronto 8-16-7—31.

Power-play Opportunities—Colorado 0 of 4; Toronto 1 of 4.

Goalies—Colorado, Roy 13-10-1 (31 shots-30 saves). Toronto, Potvin 12-8-4 (29-24).

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LIGHTNING 6, SABRES 1

Tampa Bay 3 2 — 6
Buffalo 0 0 1 — 1

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Burr 7 (Ciccone), 6:05 (pp). Penalties—Barnaby, Buf, double minor (high-sticking), 1:07; Khymyev, Buf (holding), 4:06; Calley, Buf (interference), 9:56; May, Buf, major (fighting), 12:25; Poeschke, TB, major (fighting), 12:25; Cross, TB (roughing), 13:08; Wiemer, TB (interference), 16:04; Hamrik, TB (holding), 18:50.

Second Period—2, Tampa Bay, Zamuner 3, 8:08 (sh). 3, Tampa Bay, Ciccone 1 (Ysebaert, Cross), 9:15. 4, Tampa Bay, Bellows 9 (Cavey, Houder), 19:37 (pp). Penalties—Pettit, TB (tripping), :31; Ciccone, TB (high-sticking), 7:06; Ciccone, TB (interference), 13:03; Muni, Buf (interference), 18:17.

Third Period—5, Tampa Bay, Ysebaert 11 (Klima, Hamrik), 4:42 (pp). 6, Buffalo, Khymyev 6 (May, Lafontaine), 9:43. 7, Tampa Bay, Gratton 9 (Klima, Poeschke), 13:07. Penalties—Cavey, TB (boarding), 1:05; Zhitnik, Buf (tripping), 3:29; Hughes, Buf (roughing), 6:00; Hannan, Buf (slashing), 6:00; Shaw, TB (interference), 10:25; Cross, TB (interference), 13:38.

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 14-11-12—37. Buffalo 8-6-8—22.

Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 3 of 7; Buffalo 0 of 9.

Goalies—Tampa Bay, Reese 4-3-0 (22 shots-21 saves). Buffalo, Hasek 10-11-3 (37-31).

HANSEN

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lowly Sacramento Kings, which he characterized as a tough situation.

He had to deal with rookie teammates whose salaries far outweighed the veterans', a team with a poor record, and arthroscopic surgery on his knee and shoulder.

"One good thing about playing in Sacramento, they had good doctors at UC-Davis," Hansen said.

Again, Hansen said it seemed like the best teams in the league were a world away while he spent a season with the Kings. Then the World Champion Bulls decided Hansen would be a nice addition.

"On the same day that Magic Johnson announced the HIV virus forced him into retirement, Hansen was sent to Chicago to defend stars like Magic, whom the Bulls had faced in the NBA Finals a year earlier.

NFL VS. COLLEGE

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NFC

Believe it or not, the Dallas Cowboys, losers of two in a row, are hanging on to a slim, one-game lead over Philadelphia in the East. Boy, I'd hate to be the one to tell Jerry Jones they don't automatically win that division just because they are "America's Team."

The Central, as always, will come down to the final week. Detroit and Minnesota stand just one game behind Green Bay and just one game ahead of Chicago and Tampa Bay. And the last time I checked, the playoffs can't hold an entire division.

NEW COACHES

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However, dealing with such immaturity does have its positives.

"The upside to that is that we can grow, we can shape this the way we want," Bennett said. "We will certainly attempt to do that, but it appears that we will have to play small this year."

The Big Ten's third new coach is Penn State's Jerry Dunn, who took over after 12 years as Bruce Parkhill's assistant after Parkhill's resignation September 6.

Parkhill's decision came as a virtual surprise to the confident Dunn, who was more than ready to step into the leading role.

The West, UNFORTUNATELY, will probably send more than just San Francisco this year. The Rams are slipping, but the 8-6 Falcons are showing no signs of wear.

AFC

Kansas City is in. Pittsburgh is in. That leaves four playoff spots and seven teams with at least seven wins.

Most surprising of all is the East, where Buffalo and Indianapolis stand a combined 17-11, while Miami and New England have a combined 14-14 record. Of course, none of them are eliminated yet.

Neither is Cincinnati, technically, but Pittsburgh has to be happy with the fact that no one in its division is within two games of 500.

And the West could be the most interesting division. Oakland is 8-6, while Denver, San Diego and Seattle are all 7-7.

PREDICTIONS

The Bears were still in good shape even after they lost to Cincinnati, until Philadelphia upset Dallas. Now, the Bears need to win their last two, Minnesota needs to lose to San Francisco and either: Philadelphia needs to lose at home to Arizona or Detroit needs to lose its last two or Atlanta needs to lose its last two and St. Louis needs to lose one more.

I know that doesn't make sense, but here's the bottom line — it doesn't look good. My guess is the NFC wild-card teams will be Detroit, Atlanta and Philadelphia. Man is it hard to say that with a straight face.

In the AFC, I have to assume Buffalo will hang on to the East and Oakland and Indianapolis will hang on to their wild-card spots. And, no matter how many games they blow, I'll believe in the Dolphins until the day I hear those two ugly words: Mathematically eliminated.

Two words that, with just two weeks remaining in the season, only seven NFL teams have heard.

weight room, he's no-nonsense."

Jordan also held a special place in Hansen's heart.

"He was my shoe contact," Hansen said. "We had the same size foot and he had a lot of sneakers from Nike."

Hansen never lost his Iowa ties during his NBA days. When Iowa coach Tom Davis joined the Hawkeyes, he became acquainted with Hansen.

"After I took the job here, he'd be playing shirts and skins with the kids," Davis said. "The players told me how much he helped them. He'd give them pointers and tell them how they could improve on their game. He was just going out of his way to help my young players. That really meant a lot to them."

After the Bulls failed to guarantee Hansen for a second season, he decided to hang up his sneakers —

or Jordan's sneakers — and again returned to Iowa, where he now sits beside the man who used to cover all of Hansen's games during his Hawkeye playing days, Jim Zabel.

"I used to ask him, 'So what are you going to be doing when your NBA career is over,'" Zabel recalled. "And he would always joke back, 'I'm going to be working next to you.'"

And for the past three years, Hansen has done just that — and doing a hell of a job according to Zabel.

Hansen is having a great time at it, too.

"I enjoy it. I really do," Hansen said. "It really satisfies my appetite for basketball, being around the kids, the game, the excitement and the whole atmosphere."

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BOWL GAMES

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Sports

Lowery lashes out at ballboy

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For Nick Lowery, an incident Sunday with a ballboy was completely out of character.

Lowery, a 15-year veteran placekicker who probably will make the Hall of Fame and is known for his community work, was accused of slapping 20-year-old David Foscaldo during the third quarter of the New York Jets' 31-28 loss at New England. While Lowery never confirmed he actually struck the ballboy — "Let's just say that I reacted in an improper way" — he said Monday he was provoked by Foscaldo's disrespectful demeanor.

"Nobody looks good in this incident. I regret it," Lowery said. "I kind of pride myself as a professional athlete as able to focus and keep cool in games. In the heat of the moment — in this case the cold of the moment — I lost my cool. If I had to do it over, I would hope I would not do it."

The incident occurred moments after Don Silvestri kicked off, then complained the ball was "hard as a rock." As a courtesy, home teams usually place a bunch of footballs next to the heated seat on which players can sit, thus keeping the balls a bit warmer and softer.

"I came over to guy expecting to say, 'Are you guys keeping the balls warm?' He took an attitude and I said I think that is your job."

Lowery said Foscaldo then cursed at him.

"I lost my cool, he started to come toward me and that is when I guess security took him off."

Actually, the Patriots said they moved Foscaldo to the other sideline for the rest of the game.

"We'd asked for a blower by the kicking net, and they said, 'You should have brought your own.' It's whatever, looking for that competitive edge."

Lowery talked to Foscaldo by the Patriots' locker room after the game.

"Afterward, I looked for him," he said. "I ran up to the Patriots locker room, passed about half the Patriots players and wanted to make sure it was OK with him. He said, 'I'm just mad because they almost arrested me.'"

"As far as I am concerned, that should be the end of the story. If others want to make more of it, that is their business."

That apparently was the business of several New England players after the team filed a report with the league on Monday.

"It's an unusual incident," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said, "a report of a player hitting somebody on the sidelines, discussion of balls being heated up, which is against the rules. It is against the rules to heat balls individually, but it is common practice around the league to take a bag of balls and put them on the heated bench."

BACK FROM INJURY

Shaq sets sites on return

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal pushed through the crowd of reporters surrounding coach Brian Hill to stage a mock confrontation over his impending return to the Orlando Magic.

"Wednesday," the injured All-Star center declared.

"Friday," the coach fired back.

Hill probably is closer to being right, even though the defending NBA scoring champion left with the team Monday and will be in uniform for road games Tuesday night at New Jersey and Wednesday night in Chicago.

The coach said O'Neal, sidelined the past seven weeks with a broken right thumb, definitely will not play against the Nets. He more than likely will sit out against the Bulls, too.

If all goes well in workouts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, though, look for Shaq to play about 15 to 20 minutes Friday night at home against the Utah Jazz.

"We, and when I say we, I mean Shaquille and I, have targeted Friday from a conditioning standpoint and everything else," Hill said after O'Neal practiced with the team for the first time since being injured in an Oct. 24 preseason game against Miami.

"We'll take it day by day. If he gets a lot of work in (Tuesday) up in New Jersey and more work

Wednesday (in Chicago), there's an outside chance he could appear in the game Wednesday. But as of right now, the most realistic time for him is probably Friday night's game against Utah."

O'Neal and his teammates slipped out of a rear entrance to the team's practice facility while Hill was speaking to reporters. He wore a protective splint and didn't appear to favor his hand or have trouble handling the ball during the half-hour of practice that was open to the media.

Hill liked what he saw — spin moves, dunks and strong moves to the basket — but stressed that the fourth-year pro is still not in good enough shape to play substantial minutes in a game.

"He's got to pick some things back up again — conditioning and some things from an offensive standpoint that we really didn't do when he was on the floor (in preseason)," Hill said.

"But his presence is obvious when he gets out there — the space that he takes up, and every once in a while coming through with a power move inside. It's nice to see that back. But we just want to make sure he's ready to go before we put him back out on the floor."

The Magic is off to a 16-4 start without O'Neal, who averaged 29.3 points along with 11.4 rebounds and 2.4 blocks per game in leading Orlando to the NBA Finals last season.

Anfernee Hardaway, Dennis Scott and Nick Anderson have raised the level of their offensive games to make up for the absence of the 7-foot-1 center, who originally had been targeting a Christmas night return against the Houston Rockets.

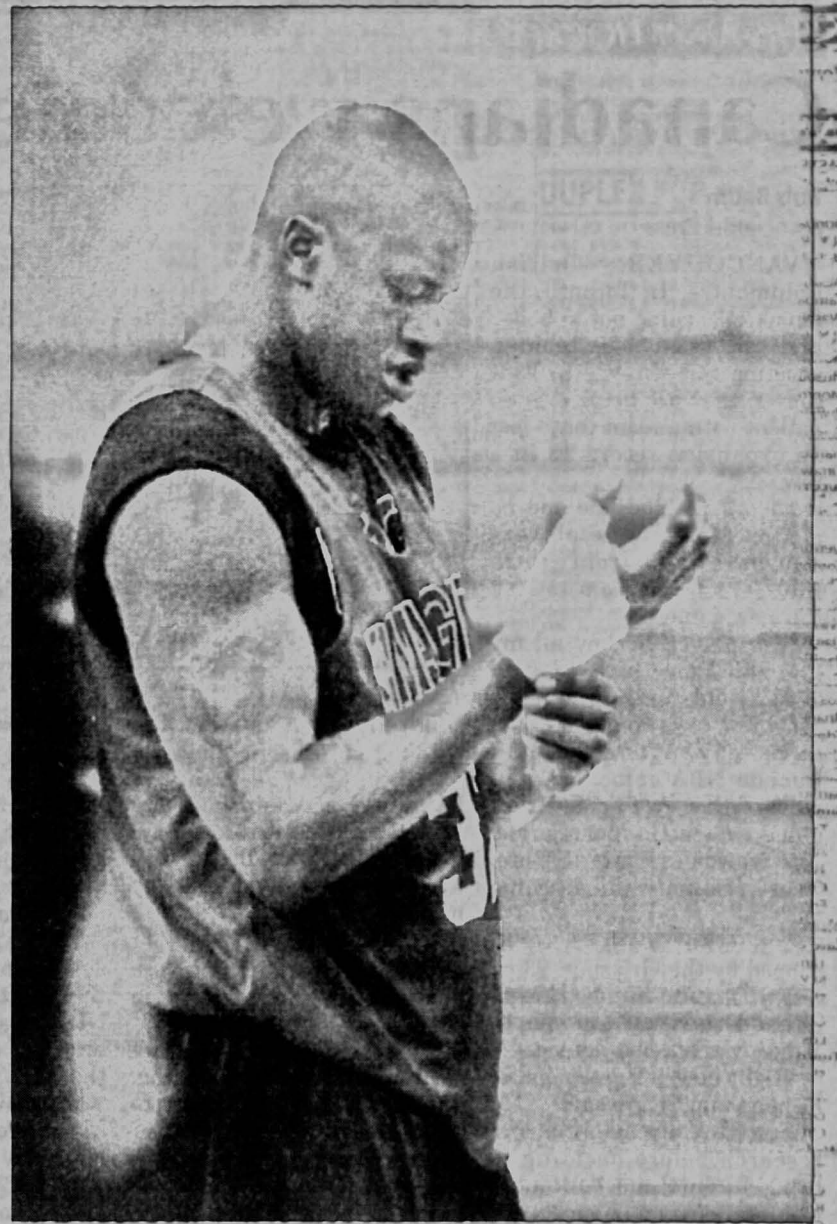
The cast on O'Neal's hand was removed last Friday and doctors were surprised at how strong the thumb was in spite of the layoff.

O'Neal said then that he wanted to return for Wednesday night's nationally televised game against the Bulls, who have the NBA's best record. His thinking changed after working out over the weekend with David Vaughn, the Magic's top draft pick.

"We talked and Friday is really the target date. He agreed that he might not be ready by Wednesday," Hill said.

The coach said he felt no pressure to rush O'Neal back to make the Magic-Bulls game an even more attractive matchup for television. The teams met last month in Orlando with the Shaq-less Magic beating the Bulls without Dennis Rodman, who has since returned to Chicago's lineup.

"If we don't feel he's ready, I think it would be an injustice to him to do that. Any time a guy is injured, you don't want to bring him back to play against a particular team or a particular individual to see a matchup or help TV," Hill said.



Magic's Shaquille O'Neal adjusts the bandage on his hand Monday.

AFTER DALLAS LOSS

49ers now in control of their own destiny

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Carmen Policy was downright giddy. George Seifert was more circumspect, poking fun at his coaching counterpart in Dallas one moment and urging restraint the next.

Teetering on disarray five weeks ago, the San Francisco 49ers (10-4) have reeled off five straight wins and took over the top seed in the NFC with two games remaining because of another loss by the Cowboys (10-4).

"I didn't realize Christmas is coming so early."

Carmen Policy, 49ers president on the Cowboys 20-17 Sunday loss to the Eagles

"I didn't realize Christmas is coming so early. It's wonderful," Policy, the 49ers president, said after Dallas' stunning 20-17 defeat at Philadelphia made San Francisco's 31-10 win at Carolina on Sunday even sweeter.

The 49ers began their five-game winning streak by shocking the Cowboys at Dallas 38-20, a victory that gives them a tiebreaking edge in the race for homefield advantage through the playoffs.

San Francisco can lock up a first-round playoff bye as well as homefield by beating its final regular season opponents, Minnesota next Monday night and Atlanta on Dec. 24.

Which is why the 49ers can't afford to let themselves be distracted by the Cowboys' slip.

"We can't worry about Dallas now because we control our own destiny," receiver Jerry Rice said.

"We have a couple of big games coming up and we've got to finish strong," Steve Young added.

Dallas, whose two-year Super Bowl grip was broken by the 49ers' championship run last season, blew its one-game edge when coach Barry Switzer lost a fourth-down gamble. The Eagles stopped Emmitt Smith short of the first down and Philadelphia took over at the Dallas 29, kicking the winning field goal moments later.

At his Monday news conference, Seifert turned a question into the wisdom of using Steve Young for goal-line runs into a gentle swipe at Switzer's high-risk decision.

"I guess we're all susceptible to being second-guessed on things we do, even Barry Switzer," Seifert deadpanned.

Word of Dallas' defeat reached the 49ers while they were in their locker room at Carolina, setting off a round of whoops and cheers.

Club owner Eddie DeBartolo, watching the Dallas game on television at his Ohio home, gave a play-by-play account of the final moments in a locker room telephone call to Policy, who joked later that DeBartolo was no John Madden.

But Seifert didn't hang around to hear about the Eagles' game-winning kick.

"I had to take a shower," he explained Monday.

And frankly, Seifert added, the 49ers can't afford to celebrate just yet.

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Bears have too many problems to count

Rick Gano
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The defense has struggled all season. Special teams have been erratic. Rookies have been inconsistent. Injuries have disrupted continuity. Even the offense, good most of the season, has faltered.

The Chicago Bears' collapse has many components.

"Any time you struggle as we are right now, winning one in the last six, there are a lot of areas we need to get better at, a lot of reasons why, a lot of people who need to be accountable — coaches, players, everybody," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said Monday.

The Bears lost 16-10 Sunday in Cincinnati.

Wannstedt insisted the program he began three years ago has still made improvements from last season, despite the 7-7 record that has left the Bears all but out of the playoffs after a 6-2 start.

"I have not wavered one bit from where our team is headed, how we

are going about this thing, as far as building this thing into a championship team. I've been through it before and we know the plan and how to get there," Wannstedt said.

Wannstedt was an assistant coach at Pittsburgh and Miami, when those two college programs won national titles, and also the defensive coordinator for a Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl winner.

But his first three Bears' teams have floundered most when good teams don't — late in the season. Chicago is 2-8 in December.

And now the Bears have nearly played themselves out of the playoffs. They made the postseason a year ago with a 9-7 record, even after losing three of their final four regular-season games.

Now they must beat Tampa Bay and Philadelphia and hope for a series of "ifs" to get in.

"That's the frustrating part. You could actually be a little bit better team but because of other things that happen during the course of the year, your record doesn't show it," Wannstedt said.

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THIS AIN'T HOCKEY

Canadians welcome NBA

Bob Baum
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — In Toronto, the fans are learning not to holler and yell when their team is shooting free throws. In Vancouver, they are being ever so patient with a team that's lost an expansion record 18 in a row.

There's no blue line and no goalie. Most of the players still have their front teeth. But Canadians seem to love this new game.

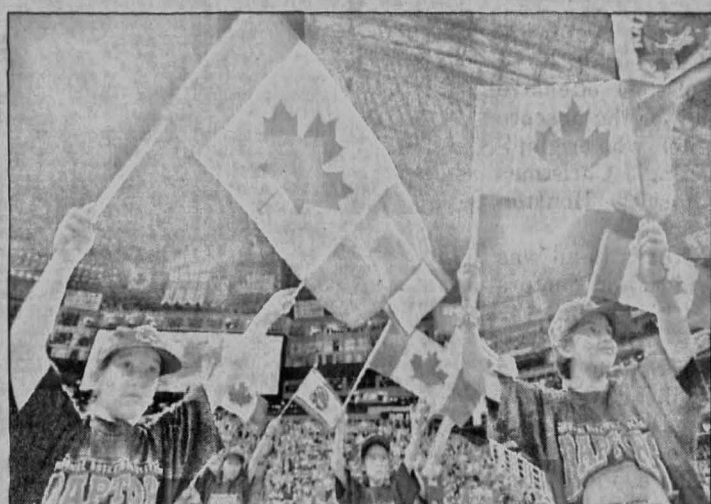
"I've played hockey all my life, and I love hockey," said 27-year-old Andy Cave, who sat a few rows from the court at Sunday night's first all-Canada NBA game. "But I'd much rather go to a Grizzlies game over a Canucks game. The crowds are into it more. There are more things going on."

Even that losing streak, capped by the Grizzlies' 93-81 loss to Toronto Sunday, hasn't doused the enthusiasm in Vancouver, at least not yet.

"Right now, it's great just to have a team," Cave said.

The NBA did mountains of research before deciding to bring Toronto and Vancouver into the extremely successful world of professional basketball. Still, everyone involved is surprised at how quickly Canadians have taken to the game.

"They're excited about it, especially the kids," Toronto forward Willie Anderson said. "They are really excited about basketball coming to Canada."



Associated Press

Children wave Canadian flags and Toronto Raptors flags prior to the start of the Raptors' first NBA game.

I thought it would be a big adjustment and take some time for it to hit because of Canada being dominated by hockey.

"I thought it would take at least a couple of years before basketball would really catch on. But it's caught on quick."

Toronto's Raptors, playing in the cavernous SkyDome, are third in the NBA in attendance at just over 21,500 per game. The crowds have been big, even when going head-to-head with the NHL's Maple Leafs.

"I think we played three nights head-to-head and we've drawn 18,000, 21,000 and 21,000," Raptors owner John Bitove said.

Coach Brendan Malone said even the SkyDome staff has been won over by the new game in town.

"The people who work at the arena who are hockey fans are surprised at how quick and how fast-paced the game is," Malone said.

In Vancouver, a much smaller market than Toronto, the Grizzlies are 11th in the NBA in attendance at 17,298 and are drawing as well as the NHL's Canucks. Both the basketball and hockey teams have the same owner and both play in the new General Motors Place arena, affectionately known by the locals as The Garage.

The Canadian fans like the glitzy additions to the NBA show, such as the female saxophonist who cruises the court during timeouts in Vancouver, playing bluesy riffs while the big overhead screen superimposes Grizzlies' highlights, such as they are.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Cinderella' falls short

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

"Cinderella," the classic story of romance and magic, was far from a magical realm this weekend at Hancher Auditorium. This newly revived production was one of the most careless and uninspired performances I have ever endured — a true oddity for Hancher.

"Cinderella" is one of the most retold and beloved stories in American culture. Rodgers and Hammerstein's version tells of a young girl who is doomed to live the life of a servant following the death of her father. Trapped by her stepfamily, Cinderella can only dream of attending the forthcoming ball of the kingdom's most eligible bachelor, Prince Christopher. As we all know, her fairy godmother, who in this production was mysteriously non-fairylike, comes to Cinderella's rescue. The godmother creates a stunning dress and glamorous carriage, but leaves her with the ominous warning to be home by midnight.

HANCHER REVIEW

The production was flawed from the start. The humorous opening song, "The Prince is Giving a Ball," careened into one of the numerous, sloppy semi-ballet performances which came from nowhere and plagued the production. The interjection of poorly performed dance routines were increasingly out of place and bogged down the simplistic story line.

The following scene introduced the wonderful, snarling stepsisters played by Lisa Adams and Rebecca Fink. The two giggled, poked and



Courtesy of Hancher Auditorium

The snarling stepsisters (Lisa Adams and Rebecca Fink) offered solid performances in the otherwise problematic "Cinderella," shown over the weekend at Hancher Auditorium.

snapped their way throughout the production; making the numerous contrived performances of other characters more obvious. However, problems arose when the two stomped off stage, many times shaking the walls and separating settings — instantly breaking the illusion of the musical.

Mary Callanan and David Boughn's portrayal of the Queen and King gave some much-needed personality to the traditionally wooden characters. Callanan and Boughn displayed mature emotion and a unique chemistry that drove "Cinderella" through its slower parts.

On the opposite end, Leslie Lorusso as Cinderella and Matt Clemens as the Prince confused their roles between magic and

camp. The combination soon became frustrating, as viewers had to decide whether the duo was serious or playing the scenes for laughs.

When the two exited to the castle balcony, they confused the audience by displaying a sense of sarcasm in their duet "Do I Love You Because You're Beautiful?" and exhibiting extremely odd body language.

In the end, the stench from the shoddy production overpowered the few decent performances. It is hard to believe that after charging up to \$35 per ticket that "Cinderella" was so poorly executed. It is also difficult to believe something this amateurish could make it to the Hancher stage and become the holiday event of the season. Next time, I'll rent Disney.

Food for thought: Baking with a set of car keys



DAVID SCHWARTZ
ON
FOOD

So, to make the holidays as painless as possible, I offer my cookie recipe. Write this down:

- 1) Start your car, allowing plenty of warm-up time.
- 2) Put your left foot on the clutch, your right on the break and shift into reverse. Repeat, this time shifting into first.
- 3) Drive to the grocery store of your choice, shift car into park and turn off engine.
- 4) As you're walking into the store, deposit as much money as it takes to make the Salvation Army person stop ringing that damn bell. The grocery store employees whose ears have begun to bleed will thank you.
- 5) Cut through a checkout and head toward the dairy. If you're scared the assistant deli manager will holler, take the long route around the produce section.
- 6) Approach the Pillsbury slice 'n' bake cookie display and decide what flavor suits you best. Remember: Sugar cookies will keep you up nights, peanut butter is the worst for your complexion and chocolate chip tastes the worst as far as leftovers go.

7) When you get home, follow whatever the directions say on the back of the package. I forget exactly, but they're not complicated.

With all the time you'll be saving by taking the easy path, you'll have time to make out your wish list for the holidays. And since it's better to give than to receive, I've prepared a list of things I'd like to give to those closest to me.

• To Dey House, I wish a new pine tree. Maybe by the year 2000 it'll be at the point where the old one was before being ripped from its germination.

• To the construction crews working around Iowa City, I wish for them a meaningful task. Say, perhaps, Melrose Avenue, which has more potholes per 10 yards than Madison Street has total.

• For new UI President Mary Sue Coleman: The best of luck adjusting to the horrid Iowa City winter. It's a long way from New Mexico.

• For most of the downtown bars, I wish the funds to build a coat room so students don't freeze on their way to a good time.

• I wish Village Inn would stay open past 3 a.m. Or, I pray that Denny's opens a restaurant in Iowa City.

• All the best of luck to George's Gyros. They freeze their butts off night after night, never receiving the recognition they deserve. Not only recognition for braving the weather, but for providing the best after-bar snack within walking distance.

• And for myself, I wish for a new mug shot. As comfy as the Chiahead-look was during the summer, it wore out its welcome. Do me a favor: Write the photo editor and plead with him to grant me my lone self-serving wish. Happy holidays. Love, David.

New Music Revue

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

Once Blue, Once Blue

Partners Rebecca Martin and Jesse Harris, otherwise known as Once Blue, have created a self-titled album full of melancholy and subtle beauty enhanced by soft jazzy accompaniment. *Once Blue* sounds like Rickie Lee Jones finally caught up with the '90s.



Once Blue rides on the high-end alto of Martin and her wide range of singing abilities. The opener, "Save Me," has a jazzy, folkish strum paired with the brush-shuffle rhythms of a snare drum, creating an arena for Martin's playful vocals. Martin's sexy and youthful voice rises and falls with ease on "When The Lilies Bloom." But she also knows when to keep the vocal gymnastics in check: She allows the loose percussion and deep bass tones to swing in "Where To Now."

Once Blue is composed of a disproportionate amount of slow storytelling and ballads. "Wait" saves the listener from redundancy with a sexy Latin flavor from a marimba and a jazzy guitar that stands alone. Languid and mellow, "Don't Eat Your Heart Out" and "Amateur" are the Nyctols on *Once Blue*.

Once Blue is a soft contemporary group similar to Sara Hickman or k.d. lang. Martin and Harris can either tell striking anecdotes from the heart or bore you to tears.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Martha Stewart	A Holiday to Remember '95 (Connie Sellecca)	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	NewsRadio	Frasier	Larroc	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRQ	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Coach	NYPD Blue: Aging Bull	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Studio III	Nova		Frontline		Neil Diamond Special	Business	Appear.	Computer	Revolution	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming			Eye on Taiwan		Czech	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM	The Waltons: The Spirit		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			Newsweek 700 Club		Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Bonanza	
LIFE	The Commish		Unsolved Mysteries	She Woke Up '92 ** (Lindsay Wagner)					Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date	
BRAV	Twin Peaks		Monster in a Box (PG-13, '91) ***	Swan Lake					Portnoy's Complaint (R, '72) *			
BET	Thea	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Benson	Jazz Central		
SPC	Basketball	Bob Knight	NBA	Hockey	Women's College Volleyball				Sports Rpt.	Bears	Jim Shorts	Handball
AMC	My Darling Clementine		How to Steal a Million '68 *** (Audrey Hepburn)	Funny Face (9:15) '57 *** (Audrey Hepburn)					How to Steal a Million			
ENC	Valdez Is Coming (6:15)	PG, '71 **		What a Way to Go! '64 *** (Shirley Maclaine)					W.C. Fields and Me (PG, '76) *** (Rod Steiger)			
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing (Live)					Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Fangs!			Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery	
FX	Fall Guy		Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color			Vegas: Milliken's Stash	Rawhide		
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Miracle on 34th Street (47) ****						Swaps	Simon & Simon	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	You Only Live Twice (PG, '67) *** (Sean Connery)						Diamonds Are Forever (PG, '71) *** (Sean Connery)			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live)						Kissinger and Nixon '95 (Ron Silver)			
ESPN	College Basketball: Connecticut at Fla. St. (Live)		NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues (Live)									
COM	Politically	Shandling	Dr. Katz	The Critic	Ben Stiller	Offices	Saturday Night Live		Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater	
AAE	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Biography		A Touch of Frost: Appropriate Adults				Law & Order: Volunteers	Biography		
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	Christmas in Dixie	Music City Tonight					C'ry News	Club Dance	Christmas in Dixie	
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
UNV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time				Aeon Flux	Oddities	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
MTI	Lazos de Amor		Acapulco, Cuerpo y	El Premio Mayor			Primer Impacto		Noticiero	Impacto	Copa Mundial 98	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Joe Versus the Volcano		Richie Rich (PG, '94) ** (Macaulay Culkin)		Rebels: AFL				Man With a Gun '95			Movie
DIS	The Life of Santa Claus		Christmas Disney		America - Way We Were		Loretta & Crystal		American Teacher Awards			
MAX	Turk 182 (5:15) (PG-13)		Powder Burn (R, '95) ** (Jay Irwin)		The Spy Within (R, '95) (Scott Glenn)		The Killing Box (R, '93) **					Movie

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS

- 1 Small amount
- 5 Campus military grp.
- 9 More unusual
- 14 Tel —
- 15 Lamb pen name
- 16 54-Down's creator
- 17 Trick
- 20 Causes tearing
- 21 Muscle-building drugs
- 22 Throw gently
- 24 Tell (on)
- 25 Treat
- 33 Pipe joint
- 34 —do-well (good-for-nothing)

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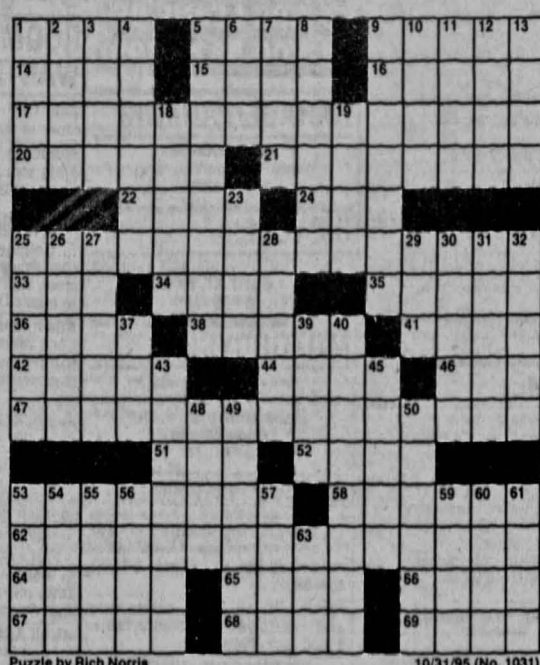
- 35 Of the best quality
- 36 Domestic
- 38 Primitive fishing tool
- 41 A long time
- 42 Maine trees
- 44 Pub pints
- 46 Opposite of WSW
- 47 Trick
- 51 One for Juan
- 52 Knitter's stitch
- 53 Cherish as sacred
- 58 More than annoyed
- 62 Treat
- 64 Love, Italian-style

DOWN

- 1 Poetic foot
- 2 Track shape
- 3 Andrews of TV's "Mod Squad"
- 4 Fly
- 5 Puts out again
- 6 Pay or Cray ending
- 7 Small containers
- 8 Batista's successor
- 9 Leave 25%, perhaps
- 10 Art —
- 11 Zwei follower
- 12 City west of Tulsa
- 13 Soaks flax
- 18 Sing like Bing
- 19 Exhausted
- 23 Word with dance or stair
- 25 Pace
- 26 Actor Deion
- 27 Actor Kevin
- 28 Tire feature
- 29 Powerful D.C. lobby
- 30 Neighbor of Chad
- 31 Fix, as text
- 32 Romantic gift

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Rich Norris

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- 37 —
- 39 Cockeyed
- 40 Some immigrants
- 43 They're sometimes confidential
- 45 Scrawny one
- 48 The "U" in B.T.U.
- 49 Obscure
- 50 Unrestrained
- 53 Mild cheese
- 54 "20,000 Leagues" captain
- 55 Schedule opening
- 56 Roll call answer
- 57 Former Israeli statesman
- 59 Knowledge
- 60 Rim
- 61 Unnaturally blonde, e.g.
- 63 India "Inc."

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

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