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## Academic probation looms over students' Christmas

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily lowan

An academic probation slip is nobody's idea of a Christmas present, but after finals exam week some UI students will be receiving this very gift from the UI Registrar's Office.

And there's no doubt they'll try to exchange it for something else.

"We take actions as soon as grades are available each January and

May," said James B. Lindberg, associate dean of academic programs. "Then we apply the rules of the college, looking first at every student's folder who has been on probation for a semester or more."

If a student's total cumulative grade point average falls below a certain number determined by the university, the UI may place the student on academic probation or dismiss the student.

A student is dismissed after being

on probation for two consecutive semesters and can also be asked to leave if classwork for a particular semester is very poor.

"Students who have a very dismal semester with say, four or five F's can be dismissed," Lindberg said. "And there is no re-admittance after the third dismissal."

During the 1987-1988 academic year, 7.66 percent of the students enrolled in the liberal arts college were placed on probation. This

percentage includes students who attended the College of Liberal Arts either first, second or both semesters last year.

"I'd say there is probably 1,500 students on probation at any one time," Lindberg said.

From the 1983 fall semester to the spring of 1988, there have been fluctuations in the number of probation and dismissal slips, Lindberg said.

"We haven't been able to establish

reasons for these changes," he said.

But the college has a good picture of why many students are initially put on probation, he said.

"Many probation slips go out to students working outside of the classroom," he said. "Homework for these people does not take top priority during the week."

"And many new freshmen and transfer students have difficulty adjusting," he continued. "When

probation occurs because of this, I think it's fair to say that there's usually a tendency for these students to redeem themselves and get their grades up within one semester."

The College of Liberal Arts considers an academic probation slip to be temporary, Lindberg said, serving as a warning that students will not graduate unless their academic performance improves.

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### Tree crossing

Hal Peters of Iowa City crosses the Burlington Street bridge Saturday afternoon with his Christmas tree over his shoulder. Peters had just purchased his tree at the Optimist Club of Iowa City's tree sale,

located in the Dairy Queen parking lot, 526 Riverside Drive. Peters took his tree home the hard way — he carried it approximately two miles to his home.

## Miller gets pension despite clinic report

By Heather Maher  
The Daily lowan

Despite a medical report that says he is physically able to continue working, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller will start receiving a \$7,000 annual disability pension Jan. 1.

Miller, who underwent surgery Aug. 10 to remove a cancerous growth from his colon, was granted a disability pension in November by the Police Retirement Systems Board.

But according to a recently released report on the state of Miller's health that was signed by three UI doctors, Miller is still physically capable of doing his job.

Dr. Kimberly Ephgrave, one of the physicians who signed the report, said last week in an interview with the *Iowa City Press Citizen* that a physical examination of Miller showed nothing that would keep him from doing his job, especially one that is confined to a desk.

Persons recovering from a bout with cancer are generally not considered cured until they have lived five years without the cancer recurring, said Ephgrave. She added that as far as doctors can tell, Miller has not shown signs of any remaining cancer.

However, post-illness fatigue can sometimes last up to a year fol-

lowing the type of major surgery Miller underwent, and complications from surgery may not be apparent immediately.

Reached Sunday at home, Ephgrave said she would not comment further on the report.

A state law requires a three-member medical board to certify as physically or mentally disabled any person applying for a disability pension.

However, a ruling by the State Supreme Court in the early '70s determined that a retirement board, such as the one that granted Miller his pension, need not base its decision on the opinion of the medical board.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said he told the pension board he felt Miller lacked the needed energy to effectively lead the department through the coming years. Miller would have needed to work two more years before he could qualify for a regular pension.

Although Miller may be physically capable of working, a local health professional said Miller's brush with mortality may have possibly left him with a post-traumatic stress disorder that can be mentally disabling.

The physician, who requested anonymity, speculated that Miller might feel unable to continue working partly because of the



Harvey Miller

Miller is still physically capable of doing his job, according to a report on the state of his health.

day-to-day reminders of death one experiences on the police force.

"He is probably already preoccupied with death, and if he had to deal with it in the form of suicides or car crashes every day, it might be too much to handle," he said.

Miller has been Iowa City's police chief for 13 years.

He could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

## Israeli police use tear gas at girls' junior high school

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians protesting the killing of two youths shut down the Gaza Strip in a general strike Sunday, and hospital officials said Israeli troops wounded 20 people in clashes.

In mainly Arab east Jerusalem, police sprayed tear gas at a junior high school for girls to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators, sending about two dozen female pupils fleeing down the street, witnesses said.

Seven girls, all age 14 and 15, were treated briefly for beating injuries and two for inhaling tear gas after the incident at the Al Rawda school, an official at nearby Mukassed Hospital said.

Underground Palestinian leaders had designated Sunday as a day for "unique escalation" of the struggle against Israel to mark 20 years since the founding of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Gaza, soldiers imposed curfews on seven refugee camps and neighborhoods, keeping 115,000 Palestinians indoors, Arab news reports said. On Saturday the entire Gaza Strip with its population of 650,000 was under curfew.

Moslem fundamentalists of the "Hamas" or Zeal movement forced merchants to shut down for the day in the main Gaza towns of Gaza City and Khan Yunis by stoning taxis and Arab vehicles taking Palestinians to work, Arab reports said.

The deaths raised to 322 the number of Palestinians killed in the year-long rebellion against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Eleven Israelis also have died.

Hamas leaders were quoted as saying the strike was called to protest two deaths Saturday — a 16-year-old shot by troops as he threw a firebomb at an army patrol in Gaza City, and a 20-year-old who was shot as he tried to stab a guard at Gaza's

Shati prison.

During the strike, stone-throwing protests broke out in two Gaza City neighborhoods and the Shati refugee camp, and some demonstrators unfurled outlawed Palestinian flags, Arab news reports said.

Troops opened fire, wounding an 18-year-old in the chest in Gaza and a 17-year-old in the back in Khan Yunis, hospital officials said.

Soldiers shot three other Palestinians in the Gaza Strip, including a 46-year-old woman and a 25-year-old man who was shot five times in the left hand.

The army said it was checking the reports.

The national Itim news agency said three soldiers suffered slight to moderate injuries when they were struck by stones.

Also Sunday, Bedouin Arabs from the northern Israeli village of Ibtin launched a three-day general strike to mourn the burning of their mosque Friday night. Police suspect the fire was the work of Jewish extremists retaliating for a summer grenade attack in the city of Haifa in which an Israeli boy lost a foot and 24 others were wounded, news reports said.

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## 51 die in Mexico City blaze as illegal fireworks explode

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Illegal fireworks exploded in a crowded street market Sunday and started a chain reaction and fire that spread to five buildings, killing at least 51 people and injuring 45.

"We'll be searching all night. They're still finding bodies," said Salvador Padillo, the Red Cross commander at the scene.

At least 51 people were killed, said Dr. Jose Borja Gonzalez of the city medical services. He was

marking and counting the bodies of the dead as they were brought out of the buildings.

"They can't get inside the storerooms, but they are full of bodies," said Roberto Castanon Romo, city director of medical services. "You can no longer talk of survivors."

At least 11 of the dead were children, officials said.

Padillo said at least 45 people were injured, but an official on duty at Red Cross headquarters

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## NEC posts taxes as deficit option

WASHINGTON — The Democratic co-chairman of the National Economic Commission said Sunday that spending cuts alone won't reduce federal budget deficits and that new taxes will be needed to balance the books — a possibility not ruled out by his Republican counterpart.

"I must tell you that in my judgment I have not found sufficient spending cuts to make up the shortfall" in meeting a deficit-reducing target, said Robert Strauss, one of two leaders of the high-level advisory panel seeking solutions to the deficit problem.

Such a finding by the panel would

be directly at odds with President-elect George Bush's campaign pledge not to raise taxes. Democrats are turning up the heat for Bush to show how he would close the \$35 billion gap in meeting next year's deficit-reduction goal.

"I haven't seen a way to get there without some increased revenue. Hopefully we'll find it. If we don't, I'm going to be for some increased revenue," Strauss, a former Democratic national chairman, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Tax increases, while viewed as political poison, have been identified by many economists as the only realistic way to slash deficits

and calm nervous financial markets. Though Strauss has expressed similar opinions in the past, he was unusually blunt in Sunday's public appraisal.

Appearing with Strauss, Republican co-chairman Drew Lewis sought to emphasize the commission's search for spending savings. He expressed optimism that the 12-member panel eventually would produce a consensus report.

"The position all of us have taken is that we're going to address this based on cutting the spending," said Lewis, a former transportation secretary in the Reagan admini-

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## Weather

Partly cloudy in the morning, mostly cloudy in the afternoon and completely cloudy by 5 p.m. Also, a high of 20 with a 30 percent chance of "measurable" snow.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## UI substance abuse program receives grant

An integrated drug-prevention program, "Individual Options Without Abuse," is being organized at the UI with the aid of a new grant.

UI Student Health Services received a \$127,770 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop substance abuse prevention programs and intervention techniques. A portion of the grant will be used to hire a certified substance abuse counselor, which, according to Student Health Director Dr. Mary Khawassah, will enable the Student Health office to provide comprehensive services for students.

"This is basically an attempt to unify university services that already exist," Khawassah said. "Student Health Services will develop I.O.W.A. prevention programs in cooperation with the University Counseling Service, the Student Athlete Assistance Program and the Counselor Education Program."

A coalition composed of representatives from the Iowa City community, campus services, residence halls, fraternities and sororities will work together to make more people aware of I.O.W.A.

## Mercy hospital hosts support group events

Three Mercy Hospital-sponsored support groups have scheduled activities during this week.

The Johnson County Heart Association's Community Cardiac Support Group's "Happy Holiday Party" will be held at 7 tonight in Mercy's First Floor Conference Room.

All interested persons are welcome, and are requested to bring a heart-healthy dish or snack, along with a recipe to share with the group. There is no attendance fee.

For more information, call the Mercy Hospital Education Office at 337-0670.

The HOPE Cancer Support Group will also meet at 7 tonight in Mercy's Assembly Room.

HOPE is a support group for persons living with cancer and their families and friends. The group is designed to help those with both newly diagnosed and chronic cancer to live with the disease and its effects.

For more information call Ginne McLeran in the education office at 337-0651.

The monthly meeting of the SHARE support group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mercy's First Floor Conference Room.

SHARE is a support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death.

During the meeting, Father Dennis Martin will give a holiday message. Parents are encouraged to bring a Christmas ornament for the tree in memory of their children and a dessert to share during the social hour that will follow the meeting.

For more information, contact Pat Williams, head nurse of Mercy's Family Centered Maternity Care Unit, at 337-0576

## Choral festival features high-school singers

Choirs from City and West high schools will be among the five area high schools featured in tonight's Invitational Choral Festival, to be held at 7:30 in Hancher Auditorium. The City High choral director is Larry Monson, and the West High chorus is directed by Larry Kelley.

The other high-school choirs are from Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, Fort Madison High School and Mount Pleasant High School.

Tickets for the two-hour show are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students of high-school age or younger and are available through the Hancher Box Office. The annual event is sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Company.

## Corrections

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# Metro/Iowa

## Local group offers anarchy as an 'autopilot' alternative

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

While hardly dominating the general Iowa City resident's political mindset, a small band of people promoting anarchy does exist in Iowa City.

Anarchy is defined as the absence of any form of political authority.

The Iowa City Anarchists Affinity Group was recently formed to publicize the ideals of anarchism both on campus and in Iowa City.

"We want to spread the idea that we can work together without authority," said Derek Cadwell, founder of the group. "We want people to look at our society critically and consider other alternatives to our way of government."

The group has about 18 members, Cadwell said.

"We have mostly UI students, but

there's a couple high-school students, and some others who are anti-authoritarian, too," he said.

At this point the group is really unstructured, Cadwell added.

"We aren't recognized as an official student group. We have been meeting in the Union so far," he said.

Cadwell said his group wants to spread anti-authoritarian notions by making the public take notice.

"We will use assorted propaganda, like posters and fliers, to make people stop and look at things," he said. "People just seem to be on autopilot, following routines. They do what they're told, without ever questioning why."

Cadwell said the club would benefit Iowa City by making local residents aware that they can make conscious decisions.

"We can help people, in and out of

the club, discover ways of realizing their own desire instead of subscribing to a capitalist society."

Cadwell said anarchists may have their own personal definition of anarchy and possess an ideological opinion very different from the opinion of another anarchist.

"Each anarchist has their own interpretation of anarchy," Cadwell said. "One string believes that each person can do everything on their own, independent from everyone and everything else."

Cadwell said his interpretation of anarchy is not as extreme as others' because it involves individuals working as a group.

"Anything cooperative is anarchist," he said. "I am of the opinion that people can do a lot collectively, using cooperation, as long as there is no hierarchy. Hierarchy is an unnecessary evil."

## Seatbelts really can save lives

By Matt Devine  
The Daily Iowan

Most police officers could tell a story like Sgt. Jim Hazlett of the Iowa City Police Department.

The accident itself was harmless enough. A single truck was involved. It rolled in a ditch off Melrose Avenue and came up standing. There was a slight dent on the cab, but otherwise, no obvious indication of tragedy. It seemed like a routine accident.

But the accident killed the driver. He died of a broken neck. And years later, Hazlett has a tough time remembering the driver's name. But he knows the man wasn't wearing a seatbelt, and he knows a seatbelt would've saved the man's life.

"If he'd have been wearing a seatbelt, he could've driven the

truck away from the scene," Hazlett said.

More people are wearing seatbelts these days, Hazlett said, but those who aren't are playing a high stakes game of chance. "I would say I've never investigated an accident where wearing a seatbelt would've harmed someone," he said. "But I've investigated many where it would've helped."

Hazlett's concern is echoed in newly released Iowa Department of Transportation statistics, which indicate Iowa traffic fatalities appear to be headed toward a seven-year high. IDOT officials said most of the dead weren't buckled up at the time of their accident.

Of the 497 lives lost this year on Iowa's roadways, 71 percent of the fatalities were not wearing seatbelts, according to IDOT statistics.

Some people scorn seatbelts, Hazlett said, because of an old stigma attached to the use of safety devices.

"A lot of people — a lot of young people especially — think seatbelts are wimpy," Hazlett said. "Living isn't wimpy."

Forty-four fatalities were added to the 1988 total during the month of November. The steadily growing tally is expected to reach its highest mark since 1981, when 612 were killed. Last year 491 people died on Iowa's roadways.

Hazlett said seatbelt consciousness has risen since the seatbelt law was passed in 1986, and now the majority of drivers wear them. Hazlett, like many, didn't buckle up until the law was enacted.

"Now I think, God, how could I have been that dumb. And that's what it is — it's stupidity," he said.

## Des Moines Police nab Iowa crack supplier

DES MOINES (AP)—Des Moines Police say a bit of good luck allowed them to catch a major cocaine "crack" supplier as he was actually cooking the mixture last week.

An estimated \$250,000 worth of crack was seized Thursday with the arrest of Gregory Wade Thomas, 29, at his northwest side home.

"We have gotten some criticism that when we make drug arrests we get the minnows and not the whales. Well, this guy is a whale. He is a major, major supplier of crack," police spokesman Sgt. Thomas Van Baale said. "Our intelligence

officers estimate that he may have been supplying in excess of 20 crack houses in Des Moines."

Thursday's raid resulted in one of the biggest hauls of crack in Des Moines. Police also seized \$1,100 in cash and five handguns.

The raid was one in a series of recent raids.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students were charged with second-degree burglary Sunday at 3:34 a.m., according to police reports.

John Mueller, 19, E432 Currier Residence Hall, and Matthew Doyle, 19, 711 Slater Residence Hall, were arrested at 923 E. College St., Apt. 2, according to the report.

Additional theft charges are pending, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City people were charged Sunday with assault causing injury-domestic abuse, according to police reports.

Mark Tilton, 24, and Jacque Tilton, 27, both of 729 Emerald St., Apt. D22, were arrested at their apartment at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman

reported Saturday that her roommate attempted suicide at their apartment, according to police reports.

The 20-year-old roommate was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Room, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged Friday with possession of dangerous weapons, according to police reports.

Jeffrey Rees, 21, address unavailable, was also charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle and operating while intoxicated, according to the report.

His vehicle rolled at Dodge Street and Interstate 80, according to the report.

A female passenger in his vehicle apparently had a neck injury. She was transported by Johnson County Ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Room, according to the report.

Report: A bomb threat was received

Saturday at Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

A male caller said he could not find his ex-wife at the tavern so he planted a bomb, according to the report.

Employees checked the interior and exterior of the building, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City woman reported \$100 stolen from a letter in a mailbox Thursday at 706 E. College St., Apt. 5, according to police reports.

The woman said a letter to her was slit open and the money was removed, according to the report. She also reported the incident to the Iowa City Post Office.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported his cassette player missing Thursday, according to police reports.

The man said he loaned the player to a friend who loaned it to another friend who sold the player, according to the report.

The incident occurred Nov. 29, according to the report.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing aggravated injury Friday for allegedly assaulting a woman, using her pointed high-heeled shoe to strike her in the face, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Rocky Hennessey, 25, of 1122

Cottonwood Ave., allegedly forced the woman to the ground by pulling her hair and struck her near her left eye with the shoe. The alleged incident occurred in the 600 block of South Dodge Street, according to court records.

The victim's shoe retained what appeared to be dried blood and hair embedded in the heel, according to court records.

The victim sustained several deep cuts on and above her eye. She was treated at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, according to court records.

Hennessey's bail is set at \$1,000 plus a 15 percent surcharge. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing will be held Dec. 19, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

### Tuesday

New Black Attitude will sponsor a Kwanzaa "Nia" candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

The Domestic Violence Project will sponsor an informational group for battered and formerly battered women, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave. The project will provide transportation and child care for the meeting.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor "God's Time or My Time" at 7 p.m. at the Union, Michigan Room.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar "Molecular and Biochemical Requirements for DNA Replication in XENO-

PUS Laevis" at 9:30 a.m. at the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

The Iowa City Chorales will sponsor a fall concert at 8 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market streets.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at noon at 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed

on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

## STUDENT PARKING NOTICE

Effective: Saturday, December 10, 1988

The Student Reserved "A" Metered Area North of the Iowa Memorial Union will be closed to parking due to the start of construction of the new Laser Facility.

Alternative reserved parking for students with "A" permits is available at the Harrison Street Meters located on Harrison Street, two blocks south of the Quick Trip on Burlington and Madison.

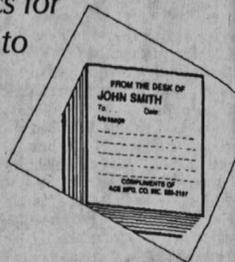
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# Metro/Iowa

## Hanukkah

By Michael Williams  
The Daily Iowan

During the holiday season people are deluged with about the 12 days of Christmas, but few may be aware of the eight-day Festival of Lights called Hanukkah, that began on Saturday and ended Saturday.

UI history professor Goldstein said, "Most people know very little about Hanukkah. It's a minor Jewish holiday. Hillel Crandus, a UI student in English education, said Hanukkah is often mistaken for Christmas, but it's not nearly as important. Christmas is in the Christian religion."

Hanukkah originated in B.C. to celebrate Jewish resistance to the persecution of the Jews by Judas Maccabbeus. After their victories the Maccabees went into Jerusalem to find only one undecorated oil to use for the menorah in the Temple. The oil, which was supposed to last for only one day, lasted for eight.

Rabbi Jeff Portman described the traditional method of lighting the Hanukkah candles. A candle is used, and the flame is used to light the next candle to signify a miracle. The second night, two candles are lit, and the pattern continues until the eighth night, when all eight candles are lit.

Special blessings are recited each night after the lighting of the candles, and some people sing Hanukkah songs or exclaim "Maccabee" during the service.

Every night of Hanukkah, a special dinner was held Dec. 4. For some students at the UI, the first Hanukkah dinner from home, but that was not the case for UI sophomore Bari.

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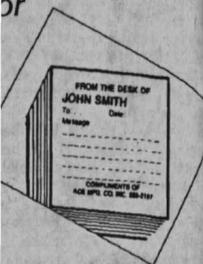
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**Hanukkah isn't 'Jewish Christmas'**

By Michael Williams  
The Daily Iowan

During the holiday season, most people are deluged with songs about the 12 days of Christmas, but few may be aware of the eight-day Festival of Lights, also called Hanukkah, that began Dec. 3 and ended Saturday night.

UI history professor Jonathan Goldstein said, "Most people know very little about Hanukkah. It is, after all, a minor Jewish holiday."

Hillel Crandus, a UI graduate student in English education, said Hanukkah is often mistaken as the "Jewish Christmas," but that it's not nearly as important to Jews as Christmas is in the Christian religion.

Hanukkah originated around 164 B.C. to celebrate Jewish victories led by Judas Maccabee against state persecution of their religion.

Later, the legend developed that after their victories the followers of Maccabee went into the Holy Temple in Jerusalem and were able to find only one vessel of undecorated oil to use to light the ritual lamps in the temple.

The oil, which was supposed to last for only one day, miraculously lasted for eight.

Rabbi Jeff Portman described the traditional method of celebrating Hanukkah today. A candelabrum of nine candles is used. On the first night, the Shamesh, or "usable candle," is used to light the first candle to signify a miracle.

The second night, two candles are lit, and the pattern continues until the eighth night, when the entire Menorah of eight candles is lit.

Special blessings are usually made each night after the lighting of the candles, and some people sing Hanukkah songs or exchange gifts. Candle-lighting services were held every night of Hanukkah at Hillel House, and a special Potato Latke dinner was held Dec. 4.

For some students at the UI, this marks their first Hanukkah away from home, but that hasn't prevented them from celebrating.

UI sophomore Bari Brown has been able to maintain her tradi-

tional mode of celebration. "I have a Menorah here, and my suitemate is also Jewish, so we're lighting candles together," Brown said.

Brown's mother sent her a package of presents so she could open one each night, and she received a Hanukkah basket with copies of traditional prayers from her Temple at home.

Crandus lights the Menorah every night, but he says, "In my house, it wasn't such a big deal. We just lit the candles, so it's pretty much the same."

A new experience for some Jewish students was celebrating Hanukkah alongside roommates celebrating Christmas.

UI freshman Nicole Stavish was accustomed to all the Hanukkah decorations at home.

"But yet here, right next to my Menorah, is this little 2-foot Christmas tree, which I think is really neat because obviously it's the first Christmas tree I've ever had, and so I tease my roommates that it's the best one I've ever had," Stavish said.

Although her roommates have enjoyed celebrating Hanukkah with her, Stavish believes that many people have a hard time understanding the celebration.

"At work they said, 'Let's have a Christmas party,' and I said, sort of jokingly, 'Well, let's have a holiday party,'" Stavish said. "I think that some people would never be able to believe that there's life without Christmas."

While Christians get such holidays as Christmas and Easter off, Jews are usually not afforded a vacation for some of their important holidays, such as Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, which occur in the fall.

"At this university, they put Parents' Weekend next year on Rosh Hashanah, which is the Jewish New Year, which is a very important holiday," Brown said. "It ranks right under Yom Kippur, the day of Judgment, and they put Parents' Weekend that day. You wouldn't schedule an exam for Easter Sunday."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Nicole Stavish, a UI freshman from Evanston, Ill., lights the candles of her Menorah in her room at Burge Residence Hall Friday evening on the seventh night of Hanukkah.

Following petition from the members of the UI Jewish community, the dates were changed.

Not everyone is insensitive to other people's religion. UI freshman Erica Topp said, "It's really cool. My floor, we're doing holiday pals, and not Secret Santas, so no one would be offended. And when I got some stuff from my pal it said, 'Happy Hanukkah.' I really appreciated that."

Goldstein believes that Christians with Jewish friends could take the

time to find out about what Jews really are like, either through religion courses or through their own reading.

Crandus said, "My friends do come up to me and wish me 'Happy Hanukkah.' I don't feel any condescension or alienation. They're very curious about it, and I think they're sincere — I don't think they're putting on a show. It's nice to know that they're willing to accept that part of me."

**Tanning salons offer winter sunshine**

By Lori Furlong  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Every day after classes, UI junior Kris Reuvers goes to a tanning bed for a 30-minute session. After three months of daily sessions, Reuvers, skin is the color of maple syrup.

"To me, it's very relaxing," Reuvers said. "Most of the time I fall asleep. I feel and look healthier when I have a tan."

Like Reuvers, many UI students enjoy the bronzed look obtained by regular trips to local tanning salons.

According to owners of local tanning salons, the number of clients in Iowa City has increased dramatically during the past several years. Kim Stern, owner of No. 1 Sun Tan and Travel, 100 S. Linn St., said she currently has about 50 regular clients.

"The average client during the school year tends to be a college student, while in the summer months, more professional downtown

business people tend to tan because it is convenient during lunch breaks," Stern said.

Stern said about 75 percent of her clients are women but said it is becoming less embarrassing for men to use tanning beds.

Tom Wylie, a UI sophomore, said he believes it is becoming more acceptable for men to tan. "I enjoy the compliments I receive when I'm tan," he said.

Susan Watzki, a receptionist at Great Tan for the past three years, said most clients are college students around the age of 20. She said the percentage of these clients is equally divided between men and women.

The cost of a tanning session ranges from \$5 to \$10. However, Reuvers said most people do not purchase only one session.

"I buy eight sessions at a time and receive a package price that is cheaper," Reuvers said. Stacey Morrison, a UI sophomore, said she only tans before special occasions.

"I think it is fine to tan a few weeks before

spring break or a formal dance, but only in moderation," she said.

Moderation seems to be the philosophy of many UI students. The Food and Drug Administration, American Cancer Society and some local dermatologists give almost identical warnings on the use of tanning beds.

According to some studies, excessive exposure to ultraviolet light can cause premature aging of the skin and eye irritation as well as increasing the risk of skin cancer.

Bill Risk, a UI junior, said he refuses to tan because of the potential health risks involved.

"There is not enough solid evidence available that proves tanning salons to be safe. More tests need to be done," Risk said.

But Reuvers said she is familiar with the potential hazards and will continue to tan.

"Tanning, like everything else, has its pros and cons," she said. "But the way I feel when I tan outweighs the possible long-term effects."

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# Explosion

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put the number at 83. Two firefighters were among the injured, medical workers said.

The first explosion apparently was in one of the Merced market stalls set up in a narrow street jammed with Christmas shoppers, said Red Cross worker Jorge Torres San Juan.

Fire spread to a two-story building of candy and fireworks shops, where fireworks also were stored, and to a building of candy shops next door.

A city legal official, Jesus Sandoval, said the fireworks were being sold illegally.

The shops "were all full of people buying," Luis Contreras, another rescue worker said.

After the explosions began, an estimated 500 people streamed from the building screaming, "Get out, get out!" said Fernando Dominguez, who was working in a shoe store less than 100 feet away.

"At first it sounded like bullets. Then there were more and more and then the explosion," Dominguez said.

The narrow street, running into the huge market, was crowded with people buying fireworks for the celebration of the Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe on Monday.

The explosion began with one crate of fireworks on the end of

the street nearest the Merced, said Mario Roberto Andrade, who lives next to one of the buildings that caught fire and was in the street at the time. He said boxes of fireworks kept exploding down the street.

Windows shattered throughout the block. Spent Chinese firecrackers, charred wood and comic books, twisted metal and tangles of high tension wires littered the street.

As smoke billowed from the second floor of the building more than two hours after the fire was reported at 2:40 p.m., six young men on the third floor refused to leave.

"We're staying here to hold onto our things," one shouted to police. "If it were your house, you'd do the same."

Police sent firefighters and police officers into the building.

By about 5 p.m. fires had been extinguished in a six-story building across the street and a four-story building down the block. Some smoke also was coming from one floor of an apartment building.

For at least an hour, the white smoke could be seen billowing from the site from more than two miles away. As darkness fell, a bulldozer began plowing away the rubble.

# Probation

"Everyone who is on probation is called in for an interview with our program assistants who may or may not refer them to other agencies for help, such as the student Counseling Service," he said. "It's made clear to the students what kind of help they should be seeking by the end of the session."

But this assistance isn't enough to restore some people to the status of unconditional students. Ultimately these students are dismissed, Lindberg said.

At this point in the probation process, the Student Appeals Committee takes over.

Appeals are reviewed once a month, September through July, by the Student Appeals Committee, which is composed of Lindberg, three Liberal Arts faculty members, the registrar, and the dean of students.

Approximately one-third of the appeals go through, Lindberg said.

"These appeals are based primarily around some personal trauma in a student's life such as illness or death in the family," he said. "But there are other circumstances the committee takes into consideration when reviewing appeals. A particular student work situation can

form a valid basis for an appeals argument."

When individuals are dismissed, it is the university's hope that time away from the college will be beneficial for them, Lindberg said.

Generally, students who have been dismissed for a year and then re-admitted are ready to make a new start and take advantage of counseling and academic programs the UI has to offer, he added.

The UI Counseling Service recently started "The Star Program," a 10-session academic skills course.

"Most of the students who have enrolled in the course feel our

program was successful and said they would recommend it to other students," said Helen Brady, coordinator of the program.

To remain in good standing with the College of Liberal Arts, UI students must have the following grade point averages:

- Freshmen (0-27 semester hours): 1.60
- Sophomores (28-55 semester hours): 1.75
- Juniors (56-89 semester hours): 1.90
- Seniors (90 or more semester hours): 2.00

# Quake

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Karabakh district of Azerbaijan. Armenians have been pressing for the annexation of the region, most of whose people are ethnic Armenians.

Gorbachev, raising his hands for emphasis and speaking in an angry tone, accused "provocateurs" of pushing for control of Nagorno-Karabakh by using the tragic consequences of the earthquake to create instability.

He said some activists accused authorities of planning to take children orphaned in the earthquake out of Armenia. Gorbachev angrily denied this was planned and said: "What kind of morals do those people have?"

"They don't need Karabakh. They are waging a battle for power, and they must be stopped," he said.

Gorbachev and the rest of the leadership have rejected the annexation demand. The dispute between Armenians and Azerbaijani-

ans over the issue has led to violence that has killed about 60 people.

In the interview, Gorbachev praised the outpouring of assistance from throughout the Soviet Union for earthquake victims.

"We are proud of all our people," he said. "What immense moral strength they have!"

The priority in the rescue now, he said, is to save people still trapped under the piles of crumbled concrete.

"First and foremost we must help to clear these piles of rubble, where there are still many people alive. Because people are being freed there every day. I have met some of them. So the first task, the first thing being done, is to save those who are still alive."

"Those who have perished must also be got out as befits human beings, given a funeral," Gorbachev said.

# Deficit

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nistration. "This does not mean if we are not able to address the issue on that basis, that there are not a number of members on the commission who would prefer a tax increase."

He added: "We're prepared to support George Bush. There's no issue on that in terms of just cutting spending. But there are also other things we can do."

Lewis specifically mentioned, as "a last resort," some sort of consumption tax that would be adjusted according to each individual's ability to pay.

Lewis also spoke of other revenue sources that he said do not count as taxes but should be called "rebates" to the federal govern-

ment. Among these rebates, he said, are taking back some of the Social Security benefits paid to people with other incomes over \$90,000 a year and collecting repayment of some Medicare benefits from the estates of wealthy elderly recipients who die.

Lewis said he did not think much of the savings could be achieved in defense spending. "Over half the budget is now in entitlements and interest. Unfortunately, that's where we're going to have to go if we're going to find reductions in spending," he said.

Asked for specific tax ideas, Strauss said he would consider so-called "sin taxes" on alcohol and tobacco or a gasoline tax.

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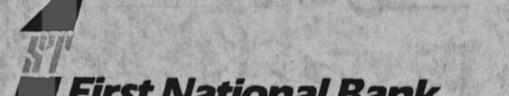
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## Kwanzaa Afro-African

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Increasing black consciousness is the goal of ceremonies sponsored by the New Black Attitude League, coordinated with the UI Student Union.

The candle-lighting ceremony offers an opportunity for John Siverls to educate children about their Afro-American cultural identity.

"The more you know about your past, the more secure you are," John Siverls said at the ceremony.

Instilling a sense of pride in their children is important to Siverls, they said.

Their 13-year-old daughter, Tina, said her parents are proud of her Afro-American identity and her early childhood experiences.

"When you're in school you can keep your identity. You don't just go around being a crowd," she said.

Attending the Kwanzaa ceremony is one of many ways to learn about Afro-American culture, she said.

The word Kwanzaa, a Swahili word, means "first fruits." These represent a celebration for Afro-American culture and a time for Afro-American children to share their culture as well as a time to give back to the culture, said Jeff Gordon, director of New Black Attitude.

Iowa City School District

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin wants to record straight on an educational survey of parents in Iowa near the bottom of the percentage of female administrators.

The survey ranked districts last in the low percentage of female elementary-school principals according to the Research Services survey.

The survey also ranked Iowa for its percentage of female principals, 40th for its percentage of female high-school principals and 44th for its percentage of female junior high-school principals.

But Cronin said local districts do not apply for the Community School Program to avoid the state's hiring low number of administrators with recruitment policy in mind.

"According to the survey, the national women administrator percentage is about 20 percent at the level of principals and 10 percent at the center level."

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## Kwanzaa activities celebrate Afro-American cultural unity

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Increasing black cultural awareness is the goal behind Kwanzaa ceremonies sponsored this week by New Black Attitude, a group affiliated with the UI Black Student Union.

The candle-lighting ceremonies offer an opportunity for Regina and John Siverls to educate their children about their background, Afro-American culture, history and unity.

"The more you know about your past, the more secure you are," John Siverls said after the initial ceremony.

Instilling a sense of black pride in their children is important to the Siverls, they said.

Their 13-year-old daughter, Kristina, said her parents taught her about Afro-American history during her early childhood. She said Afro-American culture is an important part of her identity.

"When you're in an all-white school you can keep your identity. You don't just go around with the crowd," she said.

Attending the Kwanzaa ceremony is one of many ways she has learned about Afro-American culture, she said.

The word Kwanzaa, derived from Swahili, means "first fruits." These represent a cultural celebration for Afro-Americans. Kwanzaa is a time for Afro-Americans to share fruit and give children gifts, as well as a time to celebrate their culture, said Jeff Gordon, a member of New Black Attitude.

One goal of Kwanzaa is to educate people about Afro-American culture, because many students have not had much exposure to black culture, he said.

"The university does not push black education or black awareness right in front of your face — you have to look for it," Gordon said. "We expect to use this week to promote unity among the races."

The celebration, which features seven candle-lighting ceremonies, will continue until Dec. 16.

The seven candles represent the seven principles of blackness: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

The flame of a red candle placed on a table with a basket of fruit symbolizes the unity of Afro-Americans during a Kwanzaa celebration. The first three candles lit during the ceremonies are red, representing bloodshed during the Afro-Americans' struggle for development.

Green candles, which will be lit during the fourth through sixth days of the ceremony, symbolize well-developed land and prosperity after the struggles of Afro-Americans.

On the last day of Kwanzaa someone will be chosen to light a black candle, symbolizing the faith that Afro-Americans will succeed in achieving goals in society.

Gordon plans to give his son the traditional gift of a black doll during the days of celebration.

Kwanzaa is typically observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Gifts given during Kwanzaa often include black dolls. These are given to help children develop an awareness of their identity as a black person. "I had to explain to my son that GI Joe could be many colors," Gordon said.

Kwanzaa is a way for poor families to celebrate spiritual and cultural values without causing a financial burden, Gordon said. "I look at it as an alternative to the commercialized hype of Christmas," he said.

Siverls said that he has noticed a decline in unity among blacks during the last 20 years. He participated in larger Kwanzaa celebrations when he lived in New York City during the 1970s.

Young people today don't know the pain blacks experienced before the civil rights movement and also don't understand how black unity gave them strength.

"As I was watching and reminiscing, I was remembering some of the painful experiences," Siverls said. "The politics of that time are painful to my heart."

Siverls grew up in a housing development in Brooklyn, N.Y., that he described as "low to middle-class." When he returned years later to visit his mother, he saw that the attitude of the residents had worsened.

But Kwanzaa is a time for him to do something positive by teaching his values and goals to his children, he said.

## Iowa City schools defy survey

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin wants to set the record straight on a 1985 national educational survey that ranked Iowa near the bottom for its low percentage of female school administrators.

The survey ranked Iowa's school districts last in the nation for its low percentage of female elementary-school principals, according to the Education Research Services survey.

The survey also ranked Iowa 44th for its percentage of women superintendents, 40th for its percentage of female high-school principals and 44th for its percentage of female junior high/middle-school principals.

But Cronin said locally, the rankings do not apply. The Iowa City Community School District has tried to avoid the statewide trend of hiring low numbers of women administrators with an active recruitment policy in this area, he said.

"According to the information I have, the national average for women administrators would be about 20 percent at the building level (principals) and 9 to 10 percent at the central (superintendent) level," Cronin said.

Ten of the 30 Iowa City administrators, or 33 percent, are women, he said — putting the Iowa City district above the national average.

Iowa City's recruiting efforts have not gone unnoticed, according to Gaylord Tron, executive director of the School Administrators of Iowa.

"David Cronin and the Iowa City School Board have done an excellent job recruiting minorities and women, especially compared to other districts in Iowa — which does not mean that they are done, just that they have done a good job," he said.

Ted Davidson, executive director of the Iowa Association of School Boards, said the low percentage of women administrators in Iowa may be the result of insufficient recruiting efforts and possibly, unfair stereotypes.

Iowa has 1,400 principals and assistant principals, and 395 superintendents, Tron said. He added Iowa has no black superintendents or high-school principals.

Approximately two-thirds of Iowa's 31,400 teachers are women, Tron said.

"That's the pool we need to identify and recruit for administrative positions," Tron said. "The large pool of female teachers reaffirms

the position that there ought to be more women in administration."

Tron said there are 410 women currently certified for administrative positions in Iowa who are not working in administrative positions.

SAI has been interviewing these women to find out why they're not working. A large percentage listed mobility — inability to move because of family ties, etc. — as their reason for not taking administrative positions, Tron said.

Many women also said they did not have the kind of experience that school districts were looking for, Tron said.

But SAI is still concerned about why there aren't more women in administrative positions, Tron said.

He said administrative positions are often plagued by unfair stereotypes that suggest men are better disciplinarians or financial managers.

"The stereotype that men are better disciplinarians than women is certainly not true," Tron said. "It is an unfair stereotype."

"We need to improve. There are attitudes that have to change, and they are changing," Davidson added.

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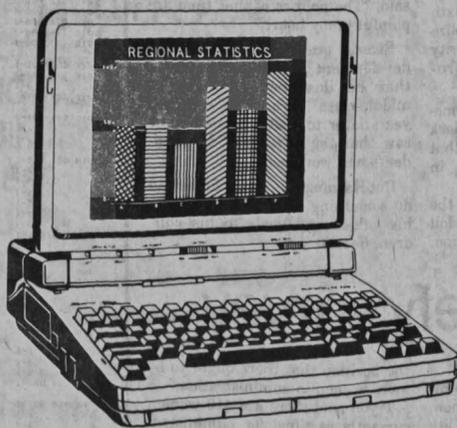
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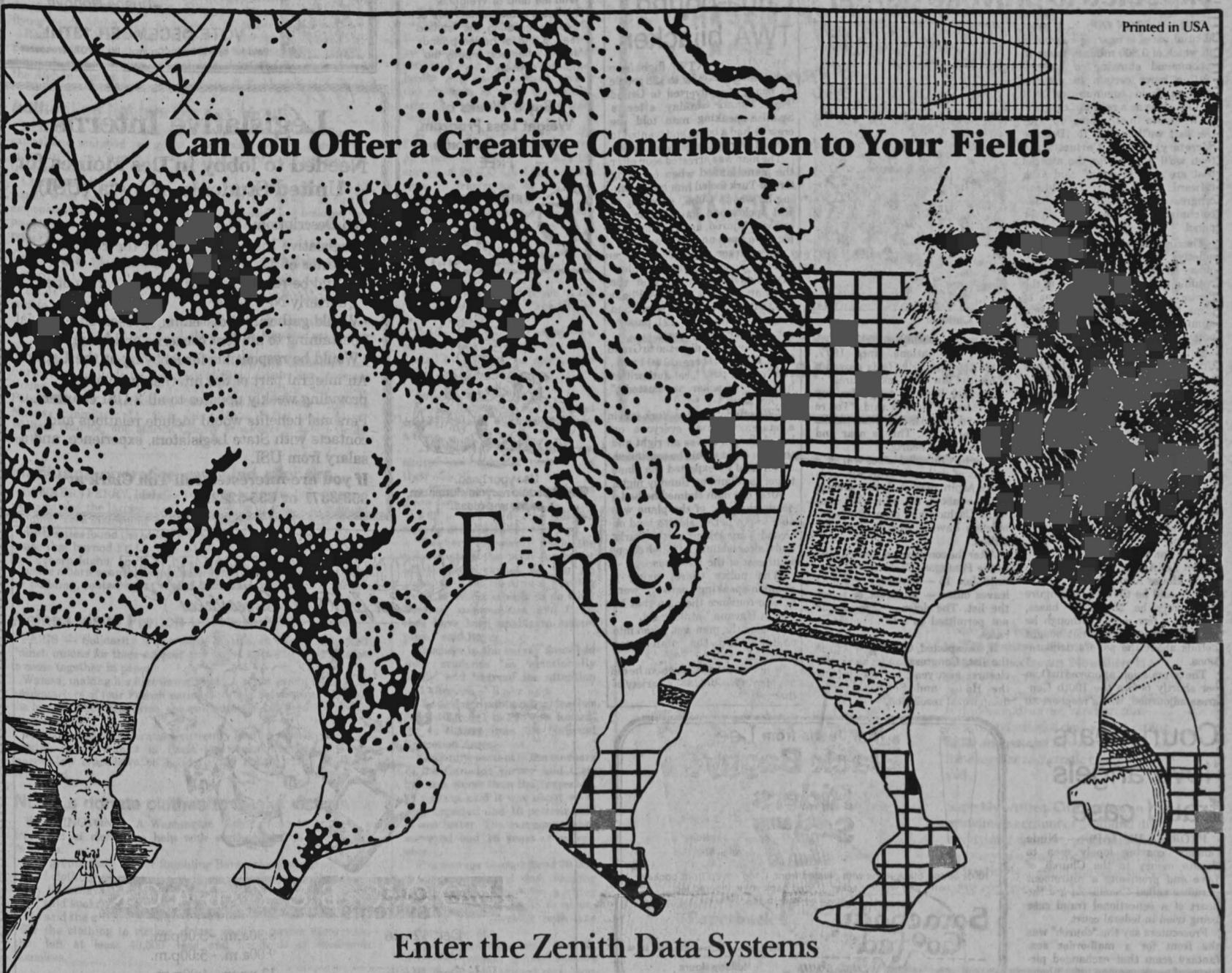
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## Nation/World

### Closings of military bases expected to provoke uproar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel is nearing a decision on which of 3,800 military bases to recommend shutting, a budget-cutting move certain to provoke protests from communities that will lose jobs as a result of closings.

"When we finally come up with the list, we'll give it to (Defense Secretary) Frank Carlucci and then we'll prepare for the attacks that are sure to come," said Jack Edwards, the former Republican congressman from Alabama who is co-chairman of the 12-member panel.



Frank Carlucci

The commission has been meeting quietly for months in a rented office in downtown Washington, reading reams of material from the Pentagon and receiving dozens of pleas from congressmen and community leaders concerned about a possible shutdown order.

It has been reviewing the 3,800 U.S. military installations, but has been focusing on the 870 largest bases, said Jim Abbee, a spokesman for the panel.

As of yet, no formal list has been prepared and there is no target number, said Edwards. The commission will submit a list to Carlucci on Dec. 30.

"People keep asking about a list and wanting to know how many bases, but we don't have a goal in terms of numbers," he said. "I don't know how big the list will be, I really don't."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he thought "the figure will likely be 20 to 25 bases, perhaps a few more," although he admitted that he has not sought details about the panel's deliberations.

The commission, approved in October shortly before the 100th Congress adjourned, was a response to

Congress' inability to close any major installations since 1977, when the legislative body passed a thicket of laws to block closures.

"Closing bases is tough for any congressman," Aspin said. "You're talking lost jobs, and that means unhappy voters. This is near and dear to all our hearts."

Closing unneeded bases will save billions of dollars a year, Edwards said. Aspin predicted the savings will be about \$2 billion a year, while Carlucci and other Pentagon officials have estimated about \$5 billion.

After the commission sends its list to the Pentagon, Carlucci will have until Jan. 15 — five days before he leaves office — to accept or reject the list. The defense secretary is not permitted to add or subtract bases.

If, as expected, Carlucci approves the list, Congress could block the closures next year, but only if both the House and Senate pass a disapproval resolution.

### Police thwart Cuba-bound TWA hijacker

MIAMI (AP) — A TWA flight from San Juan to Miami with 128 people on board was diverted to Grand Turk island Sunday after a Spanish-speaking man told the crew he had a bomb and wanted to go to Havana, a spokesman said.

The man was arrested soon after the plane landed when police on Grand Turk fooled him into thinking he was in Cuba, according to FBI spokesman Paul Miller. No one was injured, and the man was found to have no bomb, he said.

Jack Barker, regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the incident occurred on TWA Flight 469, a Boeing 727 flying from San Juan to Miami with 121 passengers and a crew of seven.

"The flight was diverted to Grand Turk. It landed there at 12:11 p.m., and by 1:25 p.m. local authorities had the hijacker in custody," Barker said.

TWA officials in New York said in a statement that everyone on board the plane was all right and that the flight would be continued. Miller said he expected the plane to get to Miami on Sunday night.

After the man claimed he had a bomb, the pilot of the plane was able to get permission to land on Grand Turk island in the Turks and Caicos islands, a British colony southeast of the Bahamas.

"The police there, using a Spanish-speaking person, were able to convince the man that he was in Havana," Miller said.

He said the man was taken into custody and the plane was searched.

Miller said the man, whom he did not identify, could face a variety of charges.

### Court hears 'love angels' fraud case

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Nude "angels" coaxing lonely men to donate money to the Church of Love and promising a retirement paradise called Chonda-Za are the heart of a sensational fraud case being tried in federal court.

Prosecutors say the "church" was the front for a mail-order sex-fantasy scam that exchanged pictures of nude women and phony letters for contributions to a non-existent church paradise.

The government says 31,000 men in nearly every state were bilked out of \$4.5 million in the alleged scheme based in Moline.

The case revolves around a former English teacher, Donald S. Lowry, 59, who founded the Church of Love in 1965, and his assistant, Pamela St. Charles, 25.

Both face multiple charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and unlawful use of fraud proceeds. If convicted of fraud, Lowry could face 130 years in prison and fines of \$6.5 million. St. Charles faces a possible sentence of 65 years in prison and \$2.5 million in fines.

Former church members have testified for both sides.

Raymond Wisman, 76, of Montpelier, Ohio, said he believed Lowry's stories and planned to retire to Chonda-Za and live with the angels.

"I was lonesome, and I had figured that this was real instead of phony," Wisman said.

Carl Cornell, 83, of De Queen, Ark., said he learned the angels were fiction a year after joining the church in 1981.

"As long as I've lived, I've been like a fish who bit the hook and got caught," Cornell said. "I didn't care if they were real. The letters were entertaining. They're nice letters, and they make a man feel good."

Lowry, testifying last week, compared himself to Santa Claus fulfilling men's dreams.

Assistant U.S. Attorney K. Tate Chambers describes Lowry as the mastermind who created the paradise idea, wrote all the letters from the "love angels" to church members, solicited models he passed off as angels to pose nude for photographs members paid for, and then lined his pockets with the contributions.

"This isn't a case about dirty pictures, sex or obscenity," Chambers said. "It's about fraud."

At issue is the elaborate myth Lowry says he spun to provide a healthy fantasy for his church members. He says it was an innocent fantasy that church members participated in willingly and knew was not real.

"It was a very pure, wholesome and decent fantasy," testified Lowry, of Bettendorf, Iowa. "This is based on the principle that the illusion of romance is better than no romance at all."

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**Pakistani warplane downs commercial jet**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's official radio reported Sunday that a Pakistani warplane shot down a commercial jet flying inside Afghanistan and that all 25 people aboard died.

Radio Kabul said the Pakistani fighter plane downed the Soviet-made Antonov-26 commercial airliner about 8 p.m. Saturday as it was flying from the eastern district of Khost to Kabul, the Afghan capital.

**Authorities tighten Tibetan security**

BEIJING — Authorities imposed tight security in the Tibetan capital and searched foreigners' hotel rooms Sunday, a day after police fired on independence activists in a central square, Western travelers said.

China said Sunday that a Buddhist monk was killed and 13 people were wounded when police fired into a crowd during the demonstration in Lhasa. Western travelers said they believed two people were killed, and another foreign traveler said a Tibetan reported seeing four bodies at a hospital.

**Quayle's successor to be named this week**

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Robert Orr said he has narrowed his list of candidates for Vice President-elect Dan Quayle's U.S. Senate seat to eight finalists.

Orr said Friday that he expects to name his selection sometime this week. A final background check of the finalists was being conducted over the weekend.

The eight, all Republicans, are U.S. Reps. Dan Coats and Dan Burton; former Indiana Secretary of State Edwin Simcox; state House Speaker Paul Mannweiler of Indianapolis; state Rep. Patrick Kiely of Anderson, chairman of the state House Ways and Means Committee; Lt. Gov. John Mutz; Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut; and Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith.

**Marijuana operation revealed after fire**

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho — Two badly burned bodies, dozens of weapons and the largest marijuana growing operation ever found in Idaho were discovered after a fire leveled a ranch house.

Authorities found the bodies while examining the wreckage of the house that burned Friday on a 40-acre ranch near Bonners Ferry in northern Idaho.

Inside a barn near the house, authorities found a building within the building, containing at least 1,000 marijuana plants.

**Walesa visits French union headquarters**

PARIS — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Sunday thanked French unions for their support and urged East and West Europe to come together in peace.

Walesa, making his first foreign visit in seven years, visited the headquarters of four French national unions Sunday but snubbed the largest labor federation, the communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

The powerful confederation, currently leading a strike that has snarled public transit in Paris for weeks, backed the 1981 martial-law crackdown on Solidarity by Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski.

**Nudists donate clothes to quake victims**

WASHINGTON — A Washington nudist group is donating a truckload of clothes to help with earthquake relief in Soviet Armenia.

The group, the Potomac Rambling Bares, charged a grocery bag full of clothing as admission to its annual Christmas-Hanukkah party Saturday night, and collected an overflowing pickup-truck load, said spokesman Gary Brown.

He said the group had contacted two local Armenian churches to offer the clothing to victims of last week's massive earthquake that left at least 40,000 dead and hundreds of thousands homeless.

**Quoted . . .**

— I enjoy the compliments I receive when I'm tan. UI sophomore Tom Wyllie, commenting on the benefits of tanning booths. See story, page 3A.

**Teachers ask for parental support, aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's public school teachers say they are not getting enough support from parents, and most report problems such as child abuse, poor health and bad nutrition among the children in their classrooms, according to a survey released Sunday.

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said the survey of 22,000 teachers found a sense of frustration in the classroom, both at "the lack of support they receive from parents" and from a feeling of "powerlessness in teaching."

"Large majorities of teachers find poverty, poor health, undernourishment and neglect to be problems at their schools," said Boyer in his foreword to the report, "The Condition of Teaching."

Teachers from every state were canvassed in twin surveys conducted by mail in the spring and fall of 1987.

Among the findings:  
● 90 percent said lack of parental support was a problem at their schools.

● 89 percent said there were abused or neglected children at their schools.

● 69 percent said poor health was a problem for their students.

● 68 percent said some children were undernourished.

"Teachers repeatedly made the point that in the push for better schools they cannot do the job alone, and yet there is a growing trend to expect schools to do what families, communities and churches have been unable to accomplish," said Boyer.

Teachers in the survey described their students "as 'emotionally needy' and 'starved for attention and affection,'" Boyer said.

The average public school teacher earned \$28,031 in 1987-88, according to figures from the National Education Association.

Forty-nine percent of the teachers in the Carnegie survey said their pay was worse than they expected, 41 percent said it was about what they expected and 10 percent said it was better. The average teacher surveyed had 16 years of experience.

The average teacher faced 79 students on a typical day, ranging from elementary teachers working with 60 different pupils to secondary teachers working with 114 different pupils.

The typical class size was 23. Sixty-two percent of the teachers said their most typical class was about the right size, 36 percent felt it was too large and 1 percent said it was too small (The figures do not add up to 100 percent because of rounding).

Most teachers said the school-reform movement had led to greater state regulation of local schools. Fifty-nine percent said the reform movement has increased political interference in education, 37 percent said it had not changed the amount of interference and 4 percent said it decreased interference.

Only 7 percent of the teachers surveyed said they planned to quit the profession as soon as they could. Fifty-six percent planned to teach until they retire, 21 percent said they probably would continue teaching, 10 percent were undecided about their career plans and 6 percent said they may take time off from teaching.

The Carnegie Foundation, based in Princeton, N.J., published earlier "Condition of Teaching" reports in 1983 and 1985. It said the overall margin of error on the unusually large survey was plus or minus 1 percent.

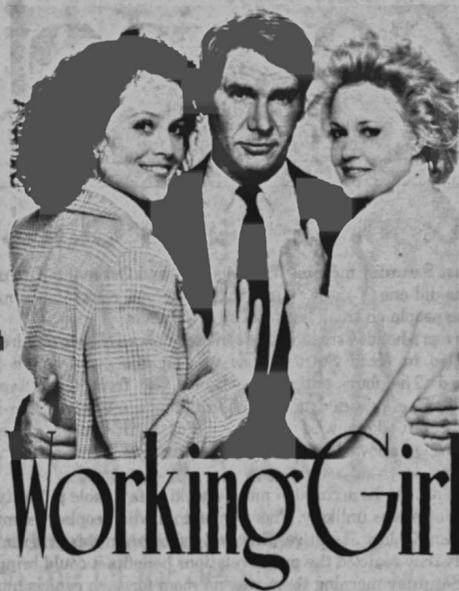
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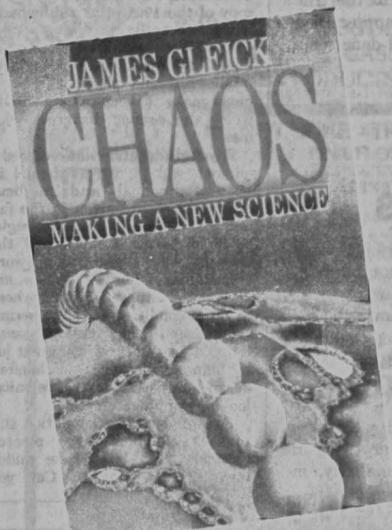


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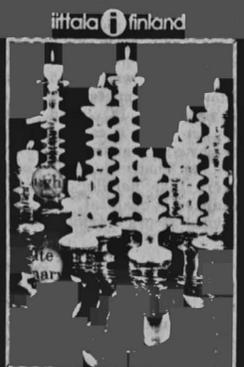
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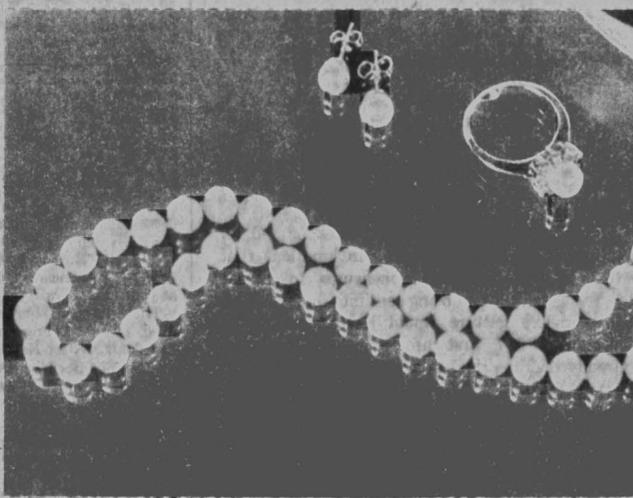
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## Corporate Santa Claus

Last Saturday morning the Iowa City and Coralville K-Mart stores did one of those things that make you remember some of the people on this planet really are human.

As a pre-holiday treat, K-Mart invited dozens of area children enrolled in Head Start classes to visit the store before it opened. The four- and five-year olds, all from low-income families, were given doughnuts and milk, then received a visit from Santa Claus, who gave them each a gift and \$20. They were then allowed to buy anything in the store with the money.

K-Mart can be accused of merely seeking favorable publicity, but that seems unlikely. There were no media people present.

When K-Mart executives first decided to begin this program, surely they realized the public relations benefits it could bring, but Saturday morning there was no room for such cynicism in a store full of excited kids.

These are children that won't be as materially enriched this Christmas as other kids, and, even though the number of gifts one receives shouldn't be the measure of holiday happiness, to a child it is important.

So K-Mart gave these children a boost. Maybe for one day they felt special. Maybe for one day they felt like they were some of the luckiest kids in town.

In the true spirit of Christmas, the people at K-Mart gave away something with no strings attached. And in the true spirit of Christmas, they got something back: the appreciation of the children, and the knowledge that they had done some good for someone else.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## Greenhouse effects

Recent predictions calling for a drier than normal winter bring home the fact that the Greenhouse Effect is quite real, and that the worst culprit is fossil fuel exhaust.

Sadly, Americans made their attitude about combating air pollution painfully clear when they allowed state legislators to resurrect the 65 mph speed limit. But there are other contributors to the atmospheric problem that effect the consumer lifestyle less than automobiles.

Topping the list are polystyrene and polyvinylchloride, commonly know as styrofoam. These chemicals are used in fast-food containers, in packaging, and most familiarly, in coffee cups. But these harmless applications belie their environmental damage.

The decomposition of these chemicals releases exhaust akin to auto fumes, in huge volumes, and with similarly destructive results.

Disposal of styrofoam products poses problems too. A styrofoam coffee cup requires 300 to 400 years to decompose, as compared with about one year for waxed paper cups. If styrofoam is burned, the exhaust contains toxins.

As a final argument against these agents, it should be added that they are principally composed of a non-renewable resource — petroleum.

Individual citizens can make a difference easily. Fast food received in plastic containers should be refused. When offered a choice in grocery bags, consumers should always request paper. When shipping breakables, paper padding should be used instead of plastic "peanuts." And when coffee is delivered in a styrofoam cup, "caffeinoids" should request that it be transferred to a paper cup.

These steps are tiny, but their cumulative effect is enormous. The sacrifice is minimal, and the planet will live longer for it.

S.P. Kiernan  
 Editorial Writer

## Child soldiers

A *New York Times* report tells how the United States blocked action sponsored by the United Nations designed to protect children from being used in combat. The provision which the United States killed would have strongly encouraged countries to prevent children between the ages of 15 and 18 from being sent into combat.

In an effort to save face, the United States offered an alternate resolution that would have required nations that ratified the treaty "to take all feasible measures" to prevent children below the age of 15 from being sent into combat. Even this all-but-meaningless gesture would have been merely symbolic, since the 1977 first protocol to the Geneva convention already requires this. In effect, the United States proposed a drastically low standard which already exists.

Most likely, the action by the U.S. was prompted by the fact that the United States allows military enlistment at the age of 17, with parental consent. This policy obviously is in conflict with the resolution that the United States killed. The United States found itself boxed into a corner of its own making.

A more appropriate means out of the corner would be for the United States to adopt a more stringent military enlistment policy, rather than blocking measures designed to protect the lives of children. By its action, this nation has tarnished its reputation in the international community and weakened its position on human rights.

Clearly, age 15 is much too young to face bullets and artillery fire. The United States, however, has given the appearance of disagreeing because of a military enlistment policy that put it into conflict with a measure that would have protected children worldwide.

John Nichols  
 Editorial Writer

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## In days of old, UI registration required more than just time

History may well be defined as an itch that cannot be scratched. I suffer from history's Walter Mitty's disease. I imagine myself coming across heretofore undiscovered documents which reveal the truth about matters we thought would never be resolved.

This fantasy often centers on archives nestled in the mysterious depths of the Vatican. I have the added suspicion that historical records of scandalous detail and veracity are kept there, and I want to see them and know what is in them. When I reach my dotage, this notion shall be a source of mirth to my descendants, just as my grandfather's idea that our weather would never get back to normal once we started sending rockets into space was to me.

Our university's history is mildly scratchable. One place to look is in that most public and polished of documents, the *General Catalog*. A copy of the 1921-1922 edition was lent me recently.

As a Liberal Arts kind of woman, I know how great cultures connect intellectual and physical vigor. I never make that mistake, a call on which the catalog disagrees with me.

Physical education was required of all men and women at the UI in 1921. "Physical and medical examinations are given in the fall and spring to all students registered for physical education," the catalog states. "Light floor work and manual therapy classes are arranged for those students whose physical condition does not permit them to enter the regular classes." I think the remedies did a great job in manual therapy — Schaeffer, Jessup and MacLean are nice-looking buildings.

For women, "The regulation suit consists of black serge pleated bloomers, and two white middy blouses (long sleeved)." Can you

## Kim Painter

say stylish? I knew you could. If you ask me, two white middy blouses is one too many. The extra white middy points to early fiscal irresponsibility patterns. Susan Phillips should look into it.

Female physical education teachers were admonished that "a keen sense of rhythm (sic) is necessary" for their chosen profession. For all freshmen women, "Swedish gymnastics, floor work, and apparatus and swimming" were required. Second year held the delights of "German gymnastics, military tactics, light apparatus, swimming." For not being a water-riddled state, Iowa had a thing about swimming. No swimming certificate, no graduation. No kidding.

Boys wore "white sleeveless shirt, khaki running pants, supporter, and white, rubber-soled shoes." They only got one shirt, for which I am certain they were, by God, thankful.

UI doctors treated men roughly: "... A thorough physical examination includes the essential measurements of the body and certain tests of strength. All physical peculiarities are noted. Students are classified according to their organic vigor and ability, and are assigned to work that is best suited to their physical development." So you think long lines at the Registration Center and closed classes are intolerable? Get over it; at least your peculiarities are not noted every spring and fall.

Among courses for men studying to teach physical education in 1922 you will find Advanced Hygiene. This is its description: "A study of health; the cause of unhygienic

conditions and disease; care of special organs..." Special organs. Hmm... I wonder how many times the Registrar's staff met to come up with that term.

*Imaginary conversation, 1988, Calvin Hall Registration Center:* "Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Cashinsky, but we've noted peculiarities in your special organs that make you ineligible for the Advanced Hygiene course." "Peculiar?! There's nothing peculiar about them! They're just like my dad's! You can't do this to me!"

The most disturbing wording was in a section on The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station. Prospective students read that "normal and superior children, as subjects of research, are available in the University Observational Schools, in private homes, in the Children's Hospital, and in the Pre-school Observation Laboratory during the winter terms." I can hear it now: "Miss Blattner! Bring little Fauntleroy to the Pre-school Observation Laboratory at once!"

Among the list of university personnel were the following: "Arthur Joseph Pudil, Assistant and Locker Room Attendant," "John Walfrid Wicklund, Pathological Technician..." (oh, aren't they all), "Jacob Maier, Chief Trumpeter, United States Army..."

Last but not least, under the heading Iowa City: "Iowa City possesses a population of about 12,000. Morally the city is wholesome, and students find it in every way a congenial and pleasant home. A stringent pressure for houses sometimes prevails, and persons who contemplate such residence are advised to make their arrangements as early as possible." Some things change, and some remain the same.

Kim Painter's column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

## Another vice bites the dust

My habit began innocently enough. Then I moved on to the harder stuff.

It began with my first home computer. I used to be intimidated by any mechanism more complicated than a wheelbarrow. Then I found a computer so simple and unimposing — so "user-friendly," in the jargon of the field — that it was sold by the truckload at toy and video stores.

There was no way I could be afraid of a device that is sold on the same shelves as Barbie dolls, G.I. Joe and Muppet Babies. Already the seductive powers of the personal computer, the "PC,"

## Clarence Page

were beginning to work on me. Like an impressionable youth, I wanted to be part of the crowd. The PC Age had arrived, and I didn't want to be left out.

And, as a writer, I wanted word processing, the ability to write, rewrite and make as many changes as I wished right up to deadline, without having to retype everything all over again. My editors were delighted. No longer was I turning in copy so marked up and worked over with soft-lead pencils that it looked as though goats had been chewing on it.

And, with my "modem," a device more complicated than I ever will be allowed to understand, suddenly I was plugged into an international community. There were the occasional users like myself. There were dedicated junkies, "hackers" who seldom saw daylight as they tirelessly worked out new programs in their playrooms and shared data with the electronic brotherhood by way of "networks" and "bulletin boards," always probing deeper and deeper into the possibilities of the PC.

Which explains why I have been thinking a lot lately about Robert Morris Jr. and his troubles with the FBI. Morris is the 23-year-old computer wizard from Cornell who allegedly planted a computer "virus," an unwanted and rapidly duplicating rogue program, in a nation electronic mail network and slugged up 6,000 research computers across the nation. His friends say it was an accident. That's what friends are for. But in this case they're probably right.

I hope they go easy on young Morris. His virus caused no permanent damage and was well within the bounds of the research in which he has specialized since he was 15.

His is a hacker's world, a world in which serious research often emerges from an atmosphere of play, a world in which the genius that enables a young hacker to invade someone's sophisticated mainframe is routinely rewarded not with jail but with a job. In this case, he probably allowed things to get out of control, like a kid fiddling with his chemistry set who accidentally blows up the house.

Actually, we may owe Morris a debt of gratitude. He has drawn attention to a sobering development: The computer virus is doing to the wild-hacker years what overdoses did to the drug culture and AIDS did to the sexual revolution. Up until now, too many of us were too willing to dismiss the computer virus as a plague on the PC crowd. Now, alas, we know it can spread to the general mainframe population, too. That includes the computers that handle of bank balances, hospital records, national security codes and the like.

The warnings are out. Notice "safe computing." Choose your network partners carefully. Always make sure you're getting "clean disks" before trading. Before you share data, remember that your computer is sharing data with everyone that other computer has ever shared data with.

The age of innocence is ending. Too bad. It was fun while it lasted.

Clarence Page's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.



## A 'final' word on recent protests

Here it is, the multiple choice final for 99:999 "Humor in the Face of Cynicism." Don't peek at your neighbors' answers!

The following abbreviations are used: YAF for Young Americans for Freedom; NW for New Wave; CSO for Campus Security Officers; CIA for (classified). I've tried to ask questions that were not discussed in class, the newspapers, or on TV; you are all at an equal disadvantage.

Question 1: history. The UI decided to move the CIA interviews off the main campus to Oakdale

A. so that the protesters would not disrupt classes.  
 B. so that not so many people would witness CSO brutality.  
 C. because Oakdale is prettier than the main campus.

Question 2: sociology. Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance and university services, was quoted in Wednesday's *DI* as saying that security officers were present to keep protesters and on-lookers from injuring themselves or CIA interviewees. If you were a protester, would you be most likely to injure yourself if

A. there were no CSO there to protect you from yourself?  
 B. there were CSO there to help you injure yourself?  
 C. there were no CSO, but you pretended that there were?

## Kirk Corey

Question 3: political science. The YAF says that the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus, because, as we all know, jobs are jobs. If the KKK wanted to recruit cross-burners and robe-makers on campus, the YAF would probably say

A. jobs aren't jobs.  
 B. jobs were jobs, but now they aren't anymore.  
 C. no comment.

Question 4: math. It cost x dollars to hire y officers as extra security on account of the demonstration; for these same x dollars, the Main Library could have been open for z more hours. The bill should be

A. x dollars to the NW (the real troublemakers).  
 B. 1/2 x dollars to the NW and 1/2 to the YAF (both groups protested).  
 C. 1/w x dollars to each of the w UI administrators who didn't prevent the CIA from coming.

Question 5: philosophy. If you were a UI administrator responsible for investigating the possibility of excessive force from the CSO at Oakdale, you would

A. say "We're trying to get to the bottom of this" and hope it all blows over.

B. go to a local bar and get very drunk.  
 C. make sure it never happens again.  
 Question 6: give-a-way. Which answer in question five (above) do you think a real UI administrator will choose?

Question 7: extra-credit. The CSO injured the NW protesters (but not the YAF ones) because

A. the CSO were mad about missing their favorite TV shows.  
 B. the YAF's asked them to.  
 C. the CIA paid them to.  
 D. they didn't get a chance to attend the interviews and hoped the CIA would notice them and give them a job.  
 E. CSO and CIA both start with a "C."  
 F. all of the above.

Question 8: economics. If you had any say in how your tax/tuition dollars are spent (don't worry; you don't), would you want them to go for

A. injuring the NW members.  
 B. injuring the YAF members.  
 C. keeping the Main Library open.

Now that you have finished your tests, please check each answer carefully. Don't bother bringing the tests to me — I don't have the answers. Why not ask your local UI administrators whether they have the answers?

Kirk Corey is an Iowa Fellow in music at the UI who wrote this column for *The Daily Iowan*.

## Nation/Confli trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hills, nominated to U.S. trade representative pose conflict-of-interest for the Bush administration because her husband is a trade consultant.

Hills, former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and tapped by President Bush for a senior post, has promised to recuse herself to avoid an interest.

Her husband, Roderick Hills, former chairman of the Exchange Commission and chairman of the Manhattan-based investment banking firm that is a subsidiary of investment banking.

If a situation presented itself, Hills said, "I just would not do it."

But Roderick Hills, in an interview with the prospective new job damper on his business, he isn't worried.

Hills, a lawyer, said little trade work, although a primary international financial much of his time is in ailing companies.

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Bush's appointment giving some conservative observers a Bush to make good on appoint "new faces" more minorities, to his

Thus far, the most member of Bush's Cabinet, New Hampshire's Sununu, whom the vice has designated as his chief of staff.

The one part of the unit is complete is that, and none of its rigid adherent of theory or another.

## Economic

By Dean Jarnow  
 Special to The Daily Iowan

In the last 3 1/2 weeks Jones Industrial Group quietly rallied 105 points taken in the pessimism among advisers in selected internal markets and the failure of secondary indices to rally.

In spite of this, most in the financial market focused on interest rate market and even so Mikhail Gorbachev's visit. One look at the U.S. Treasury security why the focus is on interest

A yield curve is similar the relationship between interest rates and maturity. The vertical axis represents the rate scale and the horizontal axis represents length of the maturity — one month to receive a particular rate.

Typically a yield curve sloping from three months to 15 years before it starts out. Currently, the curve has flattened out months because of a short-term rates. When short-term interest rates does it mean?

The Federal Reserve agency that control supply in the economy certain short-term interest rates. Several measures health have been hit by inflationary pressure and control inflation, the short-term interest rate or slow the economy.

Understand, however, puts the FRB in a tight spot. If the board raises rates too high, the recession alarms and continued growth in the economy. Investors need an invest in longer-term

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# Conflict of interest may plague trade representative nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carla Hills, nominated to be the new U.S. trade representative, may pose conflict-of-interest problems for the Bush administration because her husband is a private trade consultant.

Hills, former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the only woman tapped by President-elect George Bush for a senior administration post, has promised to do everything necessary to avoid any conflicts of interest.

Her husband, Roderick Hills, is a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and is chairman of the Manchester Group Ltd., an international trade consulting firm that specializes in investment banking.

If a situation presents a conflict, he said, "I just won't do it anymore."

But Roderick Hills acknowledged in an interview that his wife's prospective new job could put a damper on his business but added he isn't worried.

Hills, a lawyer, said he does "very little trade work" these days, although a primary interest is international finance. He said much of his time is spent helping ailing companies.

If the Senate confirms his wife's nomination and she takes her

Cabinet-level post as trade representative, Hills said, "I don't see off-hand any problem with the trade finance area so far as we don't get into anything... that requires the discretionary activities of the federal government."

The situation facing the Hills is becoming increasingly common in an era when both spouses are employed. Federal conflict-of-interest statutes prohibit government employees from taking any action that would affect their financial interest or the interest of a spouse, dependent child or business partner.

As the trade representative, Carla Hills will negotiate trade agreements with foreign countries and formulate administration trade policy.

Sheila Tate, a spokeswoman for the Bush transition team, said the staff was confident Hills and her husband would satisfy any questions about potential conflicts.

Conservatives have raised questions about Hills' ability to remain neutral in light of her husband's work.

"It's shocking to learn that the next head of the key post of U.S. trade representative may be someone so vulnerable to potential conflict-of-interest charges in trade-related matters," said Anthony Harrigan, president of the

U.S. Business and Industrial Council, a group of conservative business leaders.

Until August, Roderick Hills was registered as a foreign agent for C. Itoh, a Japanese company. He "monitored legislative and regulatory activities" for them, according to forms filed with the Justice Department.

Hills also has been a consultant to Manchester Associates, a group that has had dealings with the trade representative on behalf of clients such as Nissan Motor Co. and the Korean Traders Association. In 1986, he did work for Korean Air Lines.

Carla Hills, a lawyer in the Washington office of the New York-based law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges, also has worked for foreign companies, according to a Jan. 19, 1987, article in *Legal Times*. She represented Crown Forest Industries Ltd. and British Columbia Forest Products in a lumber trade fight between the United States and Canada, the report said.

Hills did not return a telephone call to discuss what she did for the firms.

Hills' nomination is expected to be approved by the Senate Finance Committee despite the opposition of some conservatives who regard her as too liberal.

# Bush's Cabinet veers to center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some sharply conservative campaign rhetoric, President-elect George Bush so far has proposed filling his Cabinet with moderate Republicans known more for their pragmatism than their ideology.

Political analysts debated during the fall campaign whether the vice president was a Reagan Republican, as many of his speeches seemed to suggest, or was more easily identified with the progressive wing of the party once led by the late Nelson Rockefeller.

Bush's appointments so far are giving some conservatives pause. Other observers are waiting for Bush to make good on his pledge to appoint "new faces," including more minorities, to his administration.

Thus far, the most conservative member of Bush's team may be New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, whom the vice president has designated as his White House chief of staff.

The one part of the Bush team that is complete is the economic unit, and none of its members is a rigid adherent of one economic theory or another.



George Bush

They are former New York investment banker Nicholas Brady as treasury secretary, Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher as commerce secretary, lawyer Carla Hills as trade representative and Stanford University economist Michael Boskin as chief economic adviser.

"I think he got rid of all the supply-siders," said private economist Michael Evans. He was referring to the school of economic

thought embraced by Reagan — and initially ridiculed by Bush — that contended the budget deficit could be ended by a surge in economic growth with deep tax cuts and a big increase in military spending.

Other pragmatic GOP moderates named so far by Bush include his longtime friend and former Treasury Secretary James Baker as secretary of state and retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft as national security adviser.

Brady, whom Reagan appointed last summer when Baker left the Treasury to become Bush's campaign chairman, is an old friend of the vice president.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was opposed by conservative Republicans at first, but most of them ended up supporting Thornburgh over some of the other contenders under discussion.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, who fulfills Bush's pledge to name a Hispanic to the Cabinet, is far more moderate than his predecessor, William Bennett, and already has won over some of the teacher groups alienated by Bennett.

# Economy is bully for bonds

By Dean Jarnow  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the last 3½ weeks, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has quietly rallied 105 points. This has taken place in the midst of pessimism among advisers, weakness in selected internal market indicators and the failure of broader and secondary indices to confirm this rally.

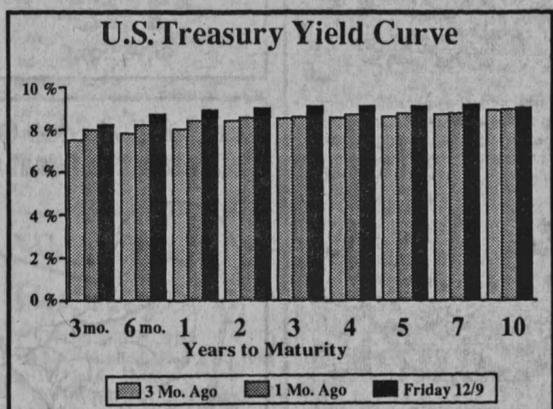
In spite of this, most of the attention in the financial news has been focused on interest rates, the bond market and even Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's recent U.S. visit. One look at the yield curve of U.S. Treasury securities explains why the focus is on interest rates.

A yield curve is simply a graph of the relationship between current interest rates and maturity. The vertical axis represents the interest rate scale and the horizontal axis represents length of time — the maturity — one needs to invest to receive a particular interest rate.

Typically a yield curve is upward sloping from three months to 10 or 15 years before it starts to flatten out. Currently, the entire yield curve has flattened out after three months because of a sharper rise in short-term rates. Why the rise in short-term interest rates and what does it mean?

The Federal Reserve Board is the agency that controls the money supply in the economy and sets certain short-term interest rates. Several measures of economic health have been hinting at inflationary pressure and therefore, to control inflation, the FRB raises short-term interest rates to dampen or slow the economy.

Understand, however, that this puts the FRB in a delicate situation. If the board raises rates too fast or too high, this will set off recession alarms and kill any continued growth in the economy. Investors need an incentive to invest in longer-term maturities



The yield curve provides a picture of credit market conditions. It depicts the available trade off between yield and maturity. The chart shown here compares the yield curves for the prior day, month, and quarter. SOURCE: Investor's Daily

and if short-term rates are only 0.8 percent lower than long-term rates, the incentive is lacking.

Either long-term interest rates will have to rise or short-term rates will have to fall. It is likely that both will happen.

Upcoming events will probably show that the economy still has plenty of zip, which means the FRB will not relax interest rates and may allow them to increase. This action will probably be enough push for long-term rates to rise from current levels.

Conversely, the mere fact that the yield curve is so flat may indicate that the market senses that this rise in short-term rates is temporary and that long-term rates are in line with expectations.

What this means to the individual investor is that this is a good time to buy bonds. To prove my point, consider the following scenario:

If an investor were to buy 9 percent bonds with an average maturity of eight years and one

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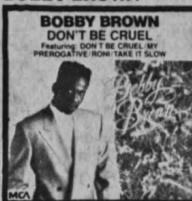
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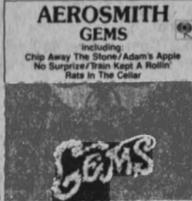
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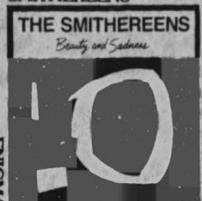
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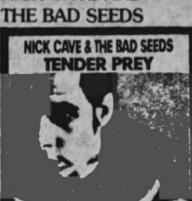
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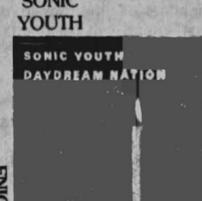
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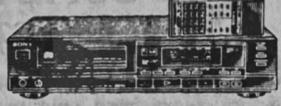
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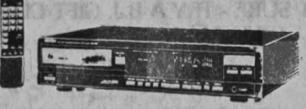
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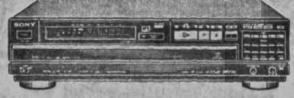
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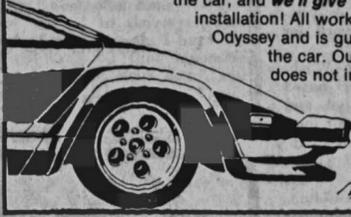
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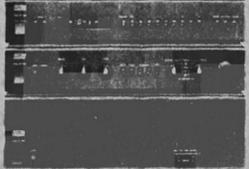
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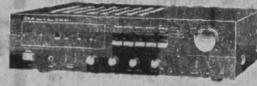
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## INSIDE SPORTS

The Bears clinch their fifth consecutive NFC Central title following the Packers' 18-6 upset of the Vikings at Green Bay. See Page 4B



## Brent Kallestad NCAA changes are needed

Florida State President Bernard Sliger thinks college football and basketball players are already spending too much time on their sports and that football doesn't need to expand its present 11-game schedule.

Sliger, a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission and strong supporter of collegiate athletics, wants to see athletes have more time for their studies and a 12th game in football would defeat that goal.

The 63-year-old dean of Florida university presidents said the recently completed 18-month study commissioned by the NCAA on the effects of participation in intercollegiate athletics on student-athletes supported some long time suspensions.

Sliger said he was most concerned that football and basketball players average 30 hours a week in their sport — more time than they spend in class and in preparation for class.

"Maybe we should shorten the time frame we have now if it's too long," said Sliger. "I made a statement at that meeting that I thought that should be some basis for looking at spring practice."

"Looking at it (spring practice) as a parent or an educator, it seems to me it is unnecessary," he said. "Coaches may think it is necessary to put together good teams. My feeling is that if you added up all the injuries, it adds to the injuries."

He likes Coach Bobby Bowden's low-key approach to spring practice. The veteran Florida State coach excuses fifth-year seniors and other players who want to compete in spring sports — including many big-name stars such as Deion Sanders, Ronald Lewis and Sammie Smith.

Sliger said discussion about expanding the collegiate season is ludicrous, particularly in the face of the extensive NCAA report.

"I don't know there is any sacrosanct number, but I know damn well we don't need another one . . . we don't need twelve," said Sliger.

Sliger would like to see the NCAA modify existing policy on compensation for scholarship athletes since they are prohibited from working.

He suggests that every scholarship athlete be given money instead of game tickets and that some transportation money be provided from athletic department funds to ensure the players can get at least one trip home per year.

"We should stay away from tickets," said Sliger. "It's too dangerous. I'm not too sure I even like the idea of them getting any tickets. I'd rather give them whatever the tickets are worth."

And, Sliger feels the athletes would enjoy their college experience more if they could be included with the general population instead of spending all of their time with other players housed in "jock" dorms and dining at training tables.

"I think all of the schools, including the Southeastern Conference, should look at this," he said.

Although not surprised, Sliger said he was relieved when the NCAA announced last month it had discovered no major violations at Florida State during a nine-month preliminary inquiry.

"We're interested in doing it right," he said. "You can get into a lot more trouble by not doing things right."

"One of the inequities of the system is that they (NCAA) only investigate complaints," said Sliger. "It would seem like it might be more equitable if they did some spot checks of universities, irrespective if someone files a complaint."

Brent Kallestad is an Associated Press sports writer.

## Hawks cruise; Tigers are next

By Brent Woods  
The Daily Iowan

Johnny Orr had three major concerns coming into Saturday night's game against fifth-ranked Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

All three turned his worries into realities, as the three Iowa seniors led the Hawkeyes to a 91-71 beating of Iowa State, heading into

### Iowa vs. Jackson State

**GAME TIME:**  
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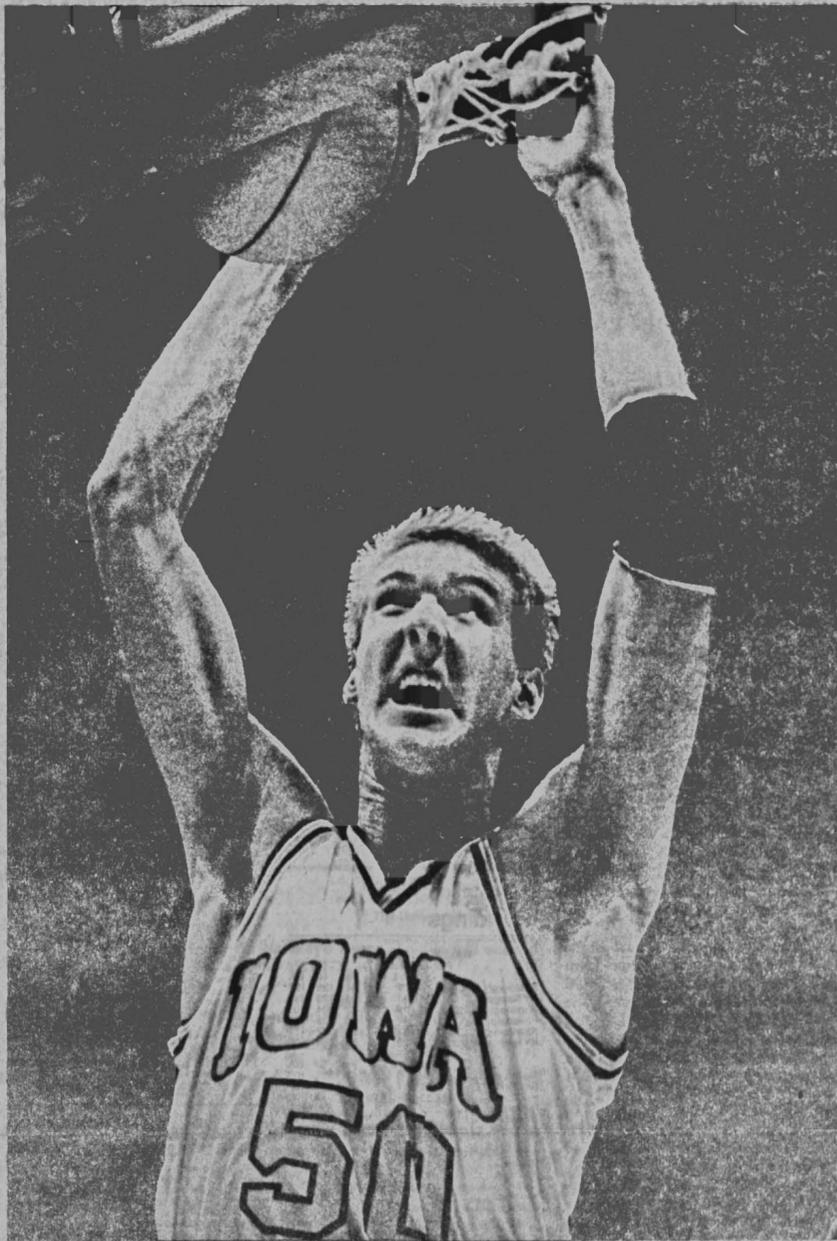
"The guys that we thought were going to be good were good — B.J. (Armstrong), (Roy) Marble and (Ed) Horton," Orr said. "They just were much more aggressive than we were, and I was disappointed in the efforts of some of my players."

The Hawkeyes improved their record to 6-0 with the win and have now defeated all three in-state Division I teams.

The Cyclones suffered their second loss of the year and now stand at 3-2.

Iowa will try to record two more non-conference wins this week, taking on Jackson State tonight and Central Florida Wednesday night in the Arena.

Both contests appear to be softies, See Iowa, Page 2B



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Iowa junior Matt Bullard slams home two of his six points Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State 91-71 to improve their record to 6-0.

## Iowa natives making progress

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Wade Lookingbill and Brig Tubbs are home-grown Iowa boys. Wade comes from Fort Dodge and Brigg from DeWitt. Add Palmer native Troy Skinner, and that makes three.

It may be surprising that three in-state players were recruited to suit up for the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes, considering the less-than-stellar state of Iowa high school

## Men's Basketball

basketball. But perhaps even more surprising is the fact that they're already playing and contributing.

"It's tough to win with freshmen at this level," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said, "let alone the number of them that we're playing in there for the first time."

That wasn't part of the Iowa basketball master plan for this season.

The Hawkeyes had senior Ed Horton and juniors Les Jepsen, Matt Bullard and Michael Ingram to hold down the frontcourt duties.

However, combine the Hawkeyes' run-and-shoot tempo with a season-ending injury to Ingram in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, and it became apparent that Lookingbill and Tubbs weren't going to have time to ease into their college careers.

"He's (Tubbs) playing more than we envisioned him playing right now to be honest," Davis said. "If it hadn't been for Ingram's injury, Brigg would not be in there, because I don't think he was ready yet."

"So we're trying to speed it up a little bit and see if he can handle it."

See Hoops, Page 3B

## Hawkeyes fend off rallies, beat Wake Forest for title

By Michael Triik  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team did what it had to, when it had to do it Sunday.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes held off several Wake Forest comeback bids and handed the Demon Deacons a 78-62 loss in the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

## Women's Basketball

Iowa, which improved to 6-2, held a 41-27 lead at halftime.

"We were sort of shell-shocked the first five or six minutes of the game," Wake Forest Coach Joe Sanchez said. "When you get down to a team like Iowa, it is tough to get back in it."

Wake Forest cut that lead to seven, 49-42, just five minutes into the second half. But Iowa answered, building the lead to 55-42, before the Deacons rallied again.

Wake Forest got within 59-52, with just under eight minutes to play, but again Iowa didn't break. The Hawkeyes went on a 13-4 run, making it 72-56, with 2:40 to go.

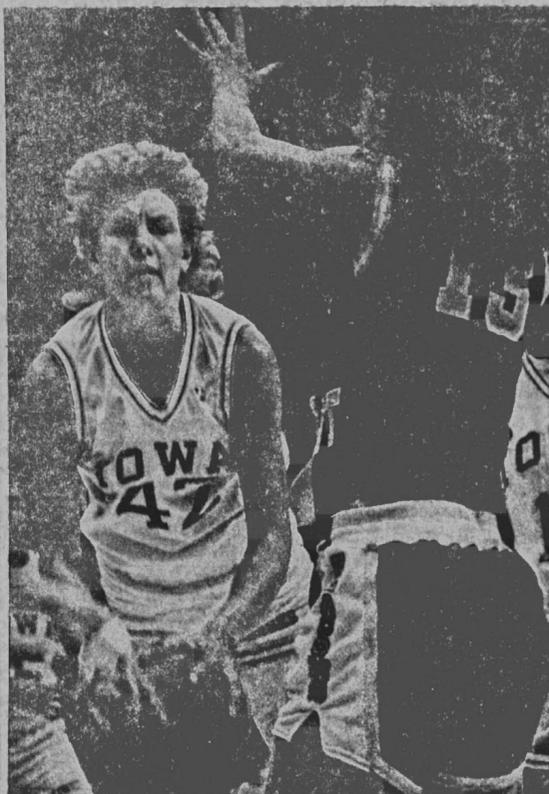
"We cut it down but we missed some crucial shots that would cut it down to six," Sanchez said.

Two things kept Wake Forest in the game — pressure defense and Beth Davis.

Wake Forest's press forced 28 Iowa turnovers and Davis scored 30 points, an Amana-Hawkeye Classic record.

"I thought our pressure hurt them," Sanchez said. "We were trying to control the tempo of the game. We didn't want to get in a greyhound race with them."

Davis, a 5-foot-10 freshman, came off the bench to trigger the Deacons' comeback.



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Iowa senior center Shanda Berry looks for a move around Wake Forest's Alice Neal during the Hawkeyes' 78-62 victory in the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon.

"When I was on the bench I knew we weren't taking the open shot," Davis said. "I've been told that when I get the ball, if I'm open, I'm supposed to shoot it. I didn't go into the game thinking I had to score, but it just so happened that

when I got the ball I was open." Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer was surprised that her team didn't adjust well to the pressure.

"It was effective, but it should not have affected us the way it did," See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Marc Long



Rick Williams

## Swimmers qualify 5 in win over Huskers

By Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

Revenge is what Nebraska wanted, but defeat is what it got when the Cornhuskers faced the Iowa men's swimming team at the Field House pool this past weekend.

Last year, the Hawkeyes out-touched Nebraska in the last event to win the meet 109-108, ruining the Cornhuskers' hopes for their first undefeated season in 43 years. Then Nebraska came back to be one of two Northern schools to beat Iowa in the NCAA meet.

"The revenge factor has always been there," Iowa senior Marc Long said. "But it hasn't helped them."

This year, although a close meet was expected, the Hawkeyes blew Nebraska out of the water with a 146-101 final score, made three NCAA cuts and broke two pool records and one varsity record.

"In terms of the score, I didn't like it," Nebraska Coach Cal Bertz said. "But there were some very fast times. Iowa swam well. Now we have to go back and try to do the same thing."

"It's obvious they came in

## Men's Swimming

expecting to win," Iowa swimmer Todd Kellner said. "I'm sure they were surprised. We kind of surprised ourselves."

The meet was the fastest dual meet in Iowa swimming history, Coach Glenn Patton said.

The Hawkeyes started with a flair, as Iowa's 400-yard medley relay team of Rick Williams, Rob Leyshon, Marc Long and Steve Grams came in first with a time of 3 minutes, 18.90 seconds, which qualified them for the NCAA meet and also broke the pool record of 3:21.11.

In the next event, the 1,000-yard freestyle, Iowa's Tom Gawronski set a new pool record with his first-place 9:12.72.

"It was very slow," said Gawronski, whose personal best in the 1,000 is 8:58.10. "If I'd known I was going 9:12, I'd have gone faster."

During the meet, Williams and See Swimming, Page 2B

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## Levi, Burns win playoff for Chrysler title

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wayne Levi sank a 38-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday as Levi and Bobby Burns rallied to beat defending champions Mike Hulbert and Bob Tway for the \$600,000 PGA Chrysler team championship.

Starting the final round seven strokes off the lead, Levi and Burns shot a 13-under-par 31-28—59 over the 7,085-yard Cypress course at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club.

They finished the four-day event 63-67-63-59—252, 36 under par and won the \$100,000 first prize.

While three-day challengers like Jim Rutledge-Dave Smith and Bobby Clampton-Bill Glasson fell off on their best-ball birdie production, Hulbert and Tway kept coming and birdied the last three holes to force a playoff.

"It was a day you dream about," said Burns who suffered through a bad year and a shoulder operation. "You've got to give Wayne credit. He never gives up."

"I had an awful feeling in my stomach when I watched on TV and saw Hulbert sink that putt at the 18th," said Levi, who says he has been playing all year with a sore thumb. "You just can't take anything for granted."

Levi produced eight of his team's 11 birds and an eagle three at the 521-yard 10th hole, hitting a two-iron 225 feet to leave a three-foot putt.

"We got a break with the wind on the back nine," Levi said. "Everything was playing downwind."

## Cornhuskers edge Texas Tech

(AP) — Sophomore Beau Reid scored on a layin with 10 seconds remaining to spark Nebraska to a 71-69 victory over Texas Tech Sunday. The Red Raiders had a chance to tie the score with one second left, but Todd Duncan missed the front end of a one-and-one free-throw situation. Reid scored six of his 19 points during a 20-6 Cornhusker run that turned a 48-41 Tech advantage into a 61-54 Nebraska lead with 9:28 remaining. Colorado outscored the St. Louis Billikens 13-4 in overtime to claim an 85-76 victory Sunday afternoon. The Buffs led 72-69 on a tip-in by Dan Becker off a missed free throw, but Monroe Douglass hit a 3-pointer for the Billikens with seven seconds to go to send the game into overtime.

## Iowa

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but Iowa Coach Tom Davis isn't taking the wins for granted, especially considering the added demands of final exams on his players.

"I think Jackson State is a pretty good ballclub," Davis said. "They're a talented team. They gave DePaul a real good game at the end of last year, and going on trips and playing tough teams is not new for them."

Northern Iowa treated the Tigers to a 94-77 loss in the UNI-Dome Saturday. Jackson State, which is coming off a 13-15 showing last year in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, features 6-foot-7 forward Demetrius Abram, who averaged nearly 20 points per game last year and was voted the conference's newcomer of the year.

"(Abram) is their leading scorer and rebounder," Davis said, "he's one of the best players in their league."

Against Iowa State, the Iowa seniors did what seniors are supposed to do in a big game. Dominate.

Armstrong had 24 points, three rebounds, six assists and went seven of seven from the line; Marble had 23 points, six rebounds and also went seven of seven from the stripe to increase his free throw streak to 23; and Horton scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Those performances were

expected, but junior center Les Jepsen's outing was a bit surprising. Jepsen turned in his best game as a Hawkeye, leading the team on the boards with 12, blocking two shots and scoring nine points.

"I was trying to do too many things at once," Jepsen said. "I just concentrated on my rebounding, tried to play defense and the other things will come."

"They kid (Jepsen) a lot," Davis said, referring to the other Iowa players, "but they know how hard he has worked and how badly he wants to do it. They're all rooting for him."

"If he just keeps his mind on rebounding and defense, I think it might help his game."

Iowa jumped out to a 16-3 lead and kept about a 10-point margin for most of the first half, which ended with the score at 46-35.

Poor Iowa State free throw shooting (56 percent for the game), especially early in the second half, hurt the Cyclones' chances of cutting into the lead and Iowa cruised to the win.

Both teams committed 19 turnovers in the contest, with most of Iowa's miscues coming during transition. Armstrong said the mistakes are definitely a concern.

"Any time you turn the ball over it concerns you," Armstrong said. "We've got to sharpen up tomorrow and somehow put a stop to it."

## Hawkeyes

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Stringer said. "Our tempo was off. We were not pushing the ball up the floor, and as a result we got away from ourselves."

Stringer shuffled her lineup for Sunday's game, but it was two familiar faces who sparked the Hawkeyes offensively. Sophomore Felicia Hall started in place of junior Katie Abrahamson, but Franthea Price and Robin Christian came through with the clutch performances.

Price, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 22 points and dealt out seven assists. Christian also scored

22 and was named to the all-tournament team.

Iowa's Jollette Law also made the all-tournament squad, along with Wake Forest's Davis, Eastern Illinois' Lisa Tyler and Miami of Ohio's Adrienne Spatz.

In Sunday's consolation final, Eastern Illinois beat Miami of Ohio 63-59. Iowa beat Miami in first-round action Saturday, 73-44. Wake Forest beat Eastern Illinois 79-66, setting up Sunday's title game.

The Hawkeyes have the next 10 days off before returning to action Dec. 22 against Oregon State.

## Swimming

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Kellner also made the NCAA cuts in the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle, respectively.

"Kellner was just awesome," Dave Kohmetscher said. "He was close last week, but this weekend he just nailed it."

Other Hawkeyes who have made their NCAA times are Kohmetscher in the 50 freestyle, Long in the 100-yard butterfly and the 400 medley relay team of Williams, Doug Mencl, Long and Kohmetscher.

"We're obviously very thrilled with our qualifiers," Patton said. "This is the most qualifiers we've ever had during the fall semester. It's really early to be getting so many NCAA qualifiers."

Another high point for Iowa was the new varsity record of 2:02.63 in the 200-yard breaststroke, set by Leyshon.

"It's a big confidence-booster," Mike Hyman said. "It made all the hard fall training pay off. When you swim fast shaved, it gets you closer to your goal and makes you want to work harder."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes defeated the Northern Iowa Panthers 65-30 at the Field House pool.

The meet featured Long, who set a new varsity record with a personal-best time of 47.93 in the 100 butterfly.

"I've been gearing to break 48 seconds for three years," said Long, who went 48.0 in the 100 butterfly at the NCAA meet last year. "I've always wanted to beat (Olympic medalist) Mark Spitz and he went 47.99. (This) was the only chance I had."

Other key performers for Iowa were Gawronski, who won the 200- and 100-yard freestyles, and Williams, who won the 500-yard freestyle and was part of the first-place 200-yard medley relay squad.

"I was really impressed with our team," Long said. "We really performed well. I think everybody swam at least their season-best times sometime during the weekend. Now everyone can re-adjust their goals and start swimming faster."

## Scoreboard

### NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
x-Buffalo	12	3	0	.800	315 220
New England	9	6	0	.600	240 283
Indianapolis	8	7	0	.533	337 301
N.Y. Jets	7	7	1	.500	345 333
Miami	5	9	0	.357	257 309

CENTRAL					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
y-Cincinnati	11	0	0	.753	428 312
Houston	10	5	0	.667	401 337
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	245 227
Pittsburgh	4	11	0	.267	296 397

WEST					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Seattle	7	7	0	.500	254 278
Denver	7	7	0	.500	292 300
L.A. Raiders	7	0	0	.467	288 326
San Diego	7	0	0	.333	207 319
Kansas City	4	10	1	.300	241 296

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	10	4	0	.667	338 277
Philadelphia	9	6	0	.600	336 312
Washington	7	8	0	.467	328 367
Phoenix	7	8	0	.467	327 372
Dallas	3	12	0	.200	258 358

CENTRAL					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
x-Chicago	12	3	0	.800	285 187
Minnesota	10	5	0	.667	378 208
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.267	240 340
Detroit	4	11	0	.267	219 292
Green Bay	3	12	0	.200	214 298

WEST					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
y-San Francisco	10	5	0	.667	353 256
San Francisco	9	6	0	.600	369 277
New Orleans	9	6	0	.600	302 274
Atlanta	5	10	0	.333	235 305

yclined playoff berth  
Saturday's Games  
New York Jets 34, Indianapolis 16  
Philadelphia 23, Phoenix 17  
Sunday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Houston 41, Cincinnati 11, 30 a.m.  
Dallas 24, Washington 17  
Chicago 13, Detroit 12  
New York Giants 28, Kansas City 12  
New England 10, Tampa Bay 10  
Buffalo 37, Los Angeles Raiders 21  
Green Bay 30, New Orleans 17  
San Diego 20, Pittsburgh 14  
Los Angeles Rams 22, Atlanta 7  
Denver at Seattle  
Monday's Game  
Cleveland at Miami, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17  
Washington at Cincinnati, 11:30 a.m.  
New England at Denver, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 18  
Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.  
Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.  
Miami at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.  
New York Giants at New York Jets, 12 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.  
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.  
Green Bay at Phoenix, 3 p.m.  
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 19  
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

### NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Pittsburgh	16	11	2	34	136 127
N.Y. Rangers	15	11	4	34	123 113
Washington	14	12	4	32	104 105
Philadelphia	14	17	2	30	126 121
New Jersey	10	15	5	25	87 119
N.Y. Islanders	7	20	16	18	105 125

ADAMS DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Montreal	18	9	5	42	128 103
Boston	12	11	8	32	102 92
Hartford	13	14	1	27	104 98
Buffalo	12	16	2	26	104 128
Quebec	10	19	2	22	110 145

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Detroit	16	9	4	36	122 110
St. Louis	12	11	4	28	91 90
Toronto	11	17	1	23	94 104
Minnesota	9	15	5	23	90 109
Chicago	6	19	4	16	116 147

SMYTHE DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Calgary	21	5	4	46	132 79
Los Angeles	19	10	1	39	161 123
Edmonton	17	11	3	37	146 126
Winnipeg	12	9	5	29	112 108
Vancouver	11	15	5	27	101 100

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4  
New York Rangers 1, Boston 1, tie  
Los Angeles 4, New York Islanders 3  
Hartford 4, Calgary 1  
New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie  
Detroit 8, Toronto 2  
Washington 0, Montreal 0, tie  
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 6  
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Washington 6, Buffalo 4  
St. Louis at Chicago, (n)  
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)  
Monday's Games  
Boston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.  
Calgary at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Tuesday's Games  
Washington at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.

### Iowa Basketball Box Scores

**MEN'S**  
IOWA ST. (71)  
Robinson 6-12 1-2 14, Mack 6-13 3-8 15, Alexander 3-1 3-8 9, Urquhart 3-7 0-4 6, Woods 1-3 0-0 2, Baugh 3-12 2-10, Born 1-5 4-5 6, Spinks 3-6 1-1 7, Moore 1-2 0-2, Suffern 0-1 0-0 0, Pearson 0-1 0-1 0, Totals 27-73 14-25 71

**IOWA**  
Bullard 2-8 2-8 6, Horton 7-15 2-5 16, Jepsen 3-5 3-9 8, Armstrong 8-15 7-7 24, Marble 8-15 7-7 23, Lockington 1-3 1-3 3, Moses 1-3 0-0 2, Garner 1-1 0-0 2, Thompson 1-5 0-0 2, Tubbs 2-3 0-0 4, Skinner 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-73 22-29 91

**HALF-TIME**—Iowa 46, Iowa St. 35. 3-point field goals—Iowa St. 3-12 (Baugh 2-4, Robinson 1-1, Born 0-4, Urquhart 0-1, Woods 0-1, Pearson 0-1), Iowa 1-9 (Armstrong 1-3, Bullard 0-4, Moses 0-1, Thompson 0-1). Fouled out—Robinson. Rebounds—Iowa St. 40 (Mack) 9, Iowa 54 (Jepsen) 12. Assists—Iowa St. 15 (Urquhart) 6, Iowa 17 (Armstrong) 8. Total fouls—Iowa St. 27, Iowa 20. A—15,500.

**WOMEN'S**  
WAKE FOREST (62)  
Edwards 1-6 0-0 2, Carter 1-6 0-0 2, Mitchell 6-11 0-2 12, Wille 1-5, 0-0 2, Neal 5-14, 0-0 10, Davis 11-17 6-6 30, Dodd 2-3 0-3 4, Benz 0-1 0-0 0, Telleysah 0-2 0-0 0, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Dwyer 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 27-66 10-62

**IOWA (78)**  
Hill 1-1 5-9, Price 9-18 3-22, Berry 6-11 1-2 13, Schueler 1-4 0-0 2, Law 3-7 3-5 10, Christian 7-12 8-10 22, Abrahamson 0-0 0-0 0, Ratigan 0-1 0-0 0, Overhauser 0-2 2-2 2, Berens 1-3 0-2 2, Howell 0-0 1-2 1, Hoptry 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 18-51 4-44

**HALF-TIME**—Iowa 41, Wake Forest 23. 3-point goals—Wake Forest 2-7 (Neal) 0-3, Davis 2-3, Dwyer 0-1, Iowa 1-2 (Price) 1-2. Fouled out—Carter. Rebounds—Wake Forest 30 (Davis) 9, Iowa 47 (Hill) 8. Assists—Wake Forest 15 (Wille) 8, Iowa 20 (Law) 8. Total fouls—Wake Forest 25, Iowa 15. A—2,125.

**MIAMI (44)**  
Downey 1-7 0-0 2, Seiple 0-0 0-0 0, Foschia 0-0 1-2 1, Fantanarosa 6-15 0-12, Spatz 9-15 0-0 22, Martin 0-1 0-2 0, Smith 0-5 0-0 0, Norris 0-1 0-0 0, Overhauser 0-2 2-2 2, Berens 1-3 0-2 2, Howell 0-0 1-2 1, Hoptry 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 18-51 4-44

**HALF-TIME**—Iowa 40, Miami 20. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 32 (Spatz) 5, Iowa 43 (Berry) 8. Assists—Miami 10 (Spatz) 5, Iowa 15 (Schueler) 5. Total fouls—Miami 12, Iowa 13.

### How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball team fared Saturday

1. Duke (6-0) beat Miami State 117-102  
2. Michigan (8-0) beat W. Michigan, 107-60  
3. Syracuse (8-0) beat Kentucky State 108-73  
4. Georgetown (4-0) beat St. Joseph's, 114-40  
5. Iowa (6-0) beat Iowa State 91-71  
6. Oklahoma (5-1) beat Oral Roberts 152-122  
7. Illinois (6-0) beat Arkansas-Little Rock 107-68

8. North Carolina (8-1) beat Richmond 78-68  
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (2-2) lost to No. 10 Arizona 86-75  
10. Arizona (3-1) beat No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 86-75  
11. Missouri (7-2) beat Memphis State, 86-74  
12. Georgia Tech (4-0) beat Baptist College 101-66  
13. Florida State (4-0) did not play  
14. Ohio State (4-1) beat Lafayette 84-62  
15. Louisville (4-1) beat Dayton 95-68  
16. Tennessee (4-0) did not play  
17. Villanova (4-3) lost to California 73-71  
18. Connecticut (4-1) beat Virginia 98-61  
19. North Carolina State (2-1) tie not met  
20. Seton Hall (7-0) beat St. John's 74-63

### Weekend College Basketball Scores

**EAST**  
Albany Pharmacy 72, Mass. Pharmacy 49  
Alfred 76, Nazareth, N.Y. 75  
Allegheny 92, New Paltz 58  
American Intl. 75, Bryant 67  
Antietan Pa. Student Park 76  
Army 60, Manhattan 48  
Bentley 89, St. Michael's 85  
Bloomsburg 80, Kings, Pa. 87  
Bluefield St. 77, W. Virginia Tech 71  
Boston College 70, Fairfield 61  
Bowdoin 71, Worcester Tech 70  
Bridgeport 85, Adelphi 83  
Buffalo St. 73, Potsdam St. 71  
C.W. Post 60, Keene St. 56  
CCNY 67, York, N.Y. 62  
Caldwell 81, St. Joseph's, L.I. 64  
Cent. Connecticut St. 75, Castleton St. 56  
Colby 85, Salem St. 84  
Daemen 87, Geneva 83  
DePaul 82, Niagara 75  
East Stroudsburg 85, Wilkes 63  
Edinboro 85, Pitt-Johnstown 79  
Fairmont St. 110, Dye 81  
Fredonia St. 83, Brockport St. 82  
Gannon 108, Southampton 88  
Georgetown 114, Shenandoah 40  
Grove City 67, Wooster 56  
Hamilton 83, Williams 63  
Harvard 53, Vermont 51  
Hobart 79, Middlebury 66  
Holy Cross 79, Fordham 68  
Hudson Val. 108, Bapptle 56  
Kansas 95, Temple 78  
King's, N.Y. 86, Gordon 65  
Lebanon Val. 108, Bapptle 56  
Lock Haven 74, West Chester 66  
MIT 71, Bates 59  
Maine-Fresque Isle 81, Maine-Augusta 55  
Mass-Boston 108, Rhode Island Col. 100  
Massachusetts 79, Northeastern 69  
Moravian 62, Swarthmore 56  
N.Y. Tech 72, Wyclif 62  
Oneonta St. 66, Ulica 58  
Phila. Textile 92, Shippensburg 75  
Princeton 59, St. Joseph's 83, UT  
Providence 76, Rhode Island 70  
Queens Col. 99, Mansfield 78  
Ramapo 80, Glassboro St. 75  
Robert Morris 65, Brooklyn Col. 37  
Roberts Wesleyan 81, Houghton 71  
Rutgers 88, George Washington 71  
Salem, W. Va. 69, Davis & Elkins 73  
Scranton 83, Messiah 65  
Seton Hall 74, St. John's 63  
Sierra 110, Mariast 61  
Springer Rock 95, Mercyhurst 66  
Suffield 79, Maine 74  
St. Bonaventur 75, Canisius 68  
St. Francis, N.Y. 114, Pratt 33  
Stockton St. 90, Rutgers-Newark 79  
Stonehill 87, Quinnipiac 61  
Stony Brook 91, Medgar Evers 48  
Susquehanna 70, Albright 69, 20T  
Syracuse 108, Kentucky St. 73  
Towson St. 79, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 70  
Trenton St. 102, Wm. Paterson 61  
W. Maryland 88, Gettysburg 78  
Westleyan 69, Connecticut Coll. 59  
West Virginia 84, Pittsburgh 81, OT  
Westfield St. 79, Roger Williams 65  
Yale 87, New Hampshire 74

### NFL Playoff Tiebreaker Procedure

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1988 National Football League procedure to break ties in standings and determine playoff sites:

**DIVISION TIES**  
If, at the end of the regular season, two or more clubs in the same division finish with identical best won-lost-tied percentage, the following steps will be taken until a champion is determined. The same steps are used to determine the sites of postseason games.

1. Head-to-head (best won-lost-tied percentage in games between the clubs).  
2. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the division.  
3. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the conference.

4. Best won-lost-tied percentage in common games, if applicable.  
5. Best net points in division games.  
6. Best net points in all games.  
7. Strength of schedule.  
8. Best net touchdowns in all games.  
9. Coin toss.

# Sports

## Hoops

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As the minutes for Tubbs increase, so will the expectations. "Knowing that I'm only going to be in there for two or three minute stretches, I just have to go in there and be aggressive," Tubbs said. "If I go in there and score that's great, but they don't need me to score, they need me to do the other things."

In 10 minutes of action against Iowa State Saturday, Tubbs went two of three from the field and pulled down three rebounds.

Davis said he was impressed with Tubbs' showing, particularly his competitive performance in the first half.

"(Tubbs) is not an aggressive person by nature," Davis said. "He's got to force that into his game. If he can do that, he can really help this ballclub."

For Lookingbill, 16 minutes against the Cyclones garnered three points, three rebounds and an assist. But he has already contributed in several of the Hawkeyes' six wins.

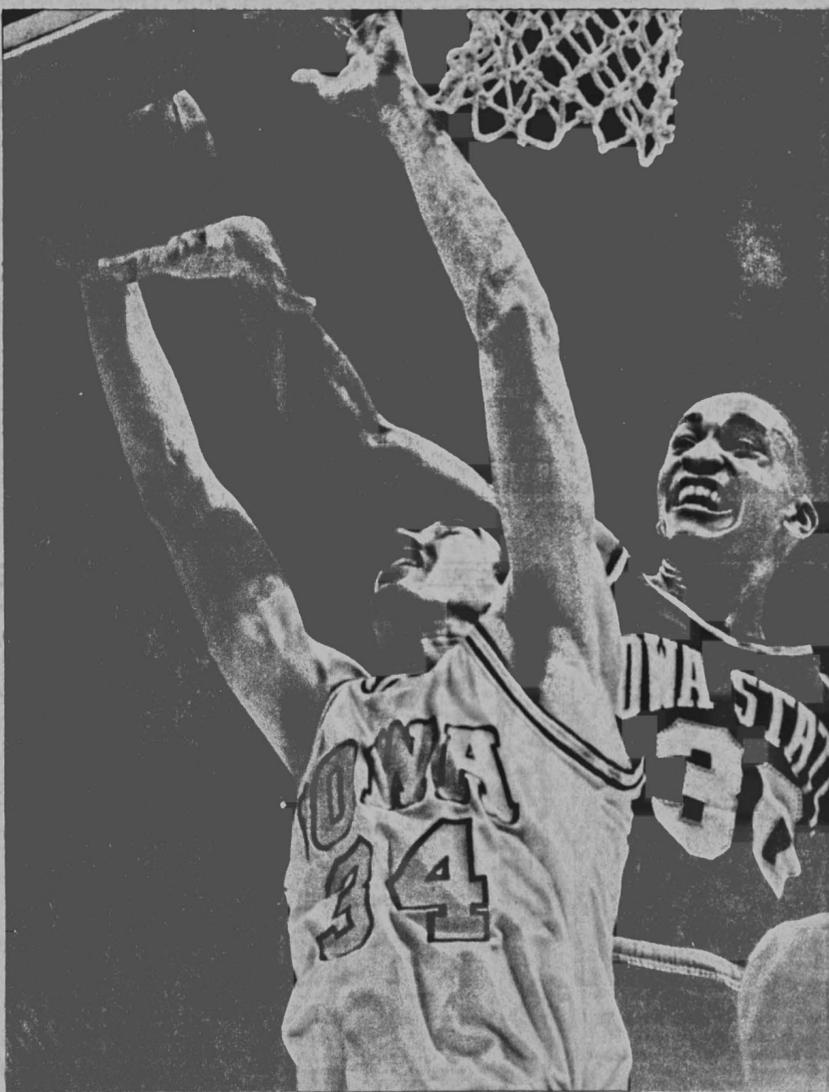
"When you come into an established division-one program like Iowa, you have to come in with a positive attitude, but you also have to be realistic," Lookingbill said. "You can fit in and have time to adjust, but with this team, it's kind of unique."

"I just try to come in and play hard, and if I make a mistake, let it be an aggressive mistake or a hustle mistake, and don't be hesitant."

One thing that causes Davis hesitation is concern over first-semester grades, which can make many freshmen ineligible for the spring.

"The 1.8 rule (grade point requirement to play) for freshmen in the Big Ten is a killer," Davis said. "There are a lot of freshmen who do a pretty nice job and get a 1.8, so it's a really tough rule."

Lookingbill and Tubbs both had excellent grades in high school, so the academic concerns probably won't be a problem. They just want to keep earning passing marks on the court.



Iowa freshman Wade Lookingbill is fouled from behind by Iowa State's Mark Urquhart Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lookingbill scored three points in Iowa's 91-71 win.

# Hawkeyes pound Panthers, 26-11

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he doesn't want his team to concentrate on individual dual-meet opponents this season.

But Northern Iowa Coach Don Briggs made that difficult when the No. 5 Hawkeyes traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday to tangle with the No. 11 Panthers.

"We wrestled pretty intense and I got a good performance out of my team," Gable said after the 26-11 Hawkeye win. "But the only time we really concentrated on a single team was Penn State."

"Briggs didn't allow my team to think that."

Gable was referring to comments Briggs allegedly made in the media earlier in the week, which the Iowa

## Wrestling

coach used to motivate his team. "He (Briggs) said that they were favored in five matches and we were favored in five," Gable said. "He said that if (Iowa) won, it would be an upset."

Whether or not those comments helped motivate the Hawkeyes is questionable, but one thing that did stand out in the final results was Iowa winning some key middle weights.

To this point in the season, the Hawkeyes have had difficulties at 142, 150 and 158 pounds. Against the Panthers, the Hawkeyes registered wins at two of those weights and came close to winning the

third.

Doug Streicher, a redshirt freshman from Arlington, Iowa, came away with a 7-4 decision at 142 pounds against Northern Iowa's Gary Steffensmeier.

Streicher, 4-6 going into the match, was considered the underdog against the 14-2 Steffensmeier and trailed after the first period 4-1. The Iowa wrestler then put his opponent on his back near the end of the second period and went on to the victory.

"It was nice to get a win," Streicher said. "I needed to get back on track and hopefully, this will be the start."

At 158, Hawkeye junior Mike Hruska, with a 2-6 season mark, gained an injury-default win over favored Chris Lambeck, while at 150 pounds Rick Novak was edged

4-3 by Panther Pat Hogan on the basis of two stalling calls.

"The referee cost us 150," Gable said. "Rick wasn't stalling, but you can't blame it all on officiating. That's part of the game. Rick could've been more aggressive."

The lower weights, 118, 126 and 134, continued to be strong against the Panthers. Besides wins by twins Terry and Tom Brands at 118 and 126 respectively, co-captain Joe Melchiorre improved his record to 12-2 with a 6-2 win over Pat Hamilton.

"I don't think I performed up to what I can do," Melchiorre said. "I hurt my knee in the first period, but I'm not sure how much that had to do with it."

The Hawkeyes will not resume competition until the Midlands Open in Evanston, Ill., Dec. 29-30.

# Hawks drop duals to Cyclones, Huskers during weekend trip

By Steve Reed  
The Daily Iowan

It was another tough weekend on the road for the Iowa women's swimming team.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes were easily handled by Nebraska, 200-91, then were edged out in Ames by Iowa State 156.5-143.5.

Iowa didn't win an event in Lincoln, while 11 different Cornhuskers won individual events. The Hawkeyes are now 1-5 in dual meet competition.

"Nebraska walked all over us big time," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "They looked awesome."

Nebraska shaved and tapered for the meet in hopes of obtaining national qualifying times, but only diver Julie May qualified for the NCAA qualifying meet in February. May won on both the 1- and 3-meter events.

Kennedy said the Hawkeyes could have been competitive if his team had shaved, but they chose not to, as they are anticipating better performances when they shave for the Big Ten meet in February.

Louise Keogh swam personal-best times as she placed second in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Pam Capin captured second in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

Saturday's meet with Iowa State saw the Hawkeye's seven-year winning streak snapped as the Cyclones won by 13 points.

Kennedy said the team may have been a little tired from Friday's meet, but overall the Hawkeyes swam well.

## Women's Swimming

"If you add up the swimming points," Kennedy said, "we beat Iowa State. They outscored us in diving 28-10. It was a good meet and you've got to give Iowa State credit, they did real well."

The Hawkeyes opened the meet with a victory in the 200-medley relay, then two events later Katie Van Verst captured the first of her two victories by topping the field in the 100-yard backstroke. She later won the 200-yard backstroke. Beth Janis was also a double winner with personal-best marks in the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

Referring to the 500 freestyle, Janis said, "I knew I had to take it out hard and keep the pace up. When I looked up and saw my time I was surprised. I knew I was doing well, but not that well."

Iowa's only other individual victory came from tri-captain Becky Anderson in the 50 freestyle.

The meet concluded with a rare occurrence, as the two teams tied with 3:35.23 times in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Hawkeyes will now ease up in training during final exams, then return to full-time training as they look toward the Big Ten championships.

Iowa will next compete in the Hawaii Invitational on Jan. 2.

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"If you add up the swimming points," Kennedy said, "we beat Iowa State. They outscored us in diving 28-10. It was a good meet and you've got to give Iowa State credit, they did real well."

The Hawkeyes opened the meet with a victory in the 200-medley relay, then two events later Katie Van Verst captured the first of her two victories by topping the field in the 100-yard backstroke. She later won the 200-yard backstroke. Beth Janis was also a double winner with personal-best marks in the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

Referring to the 500 freestyle, Janis said, "I knew I had to take it out hard and keep the pace up. When I looked up and saw my time I was surprised. I knew I was doing well, but not that well."

Iowa's only other individual victory came from tri-captain Becky Anderson in the 50 freestyle.

The meet concluded with a rare occurrence, as the two teams tied with 3:35.23 times in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Hawkeyes will now ease up in training during final exams, then return to full-time training as they look toward the Big Ten championships.

Iowa will next compete in the Hawaii Invitational on Jan. 2.

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# Bears clinch division title after Packers top Vikings

(AP) — The NFC home-field advantage for the playoffs belongs to the Chicago Bears. The AFC edge is back in Buffalo's hands — for now.

The Bears clinched their fifth straight NFC Central crown Sunday by beating Detroit 13-12 on Kevin Butler's 32-yard field goal with four seconds left while the Minnesota Vikings lost 18-6 at Green Bay.

Cincinnati fell to Houston 41-6 and not only lost its grip on the AFC home-field advantage throughout the playoffs but missed a chance to clinch the AFC Central Division. When Buffalo beat the Los Angeles Raiders 37-21, the Bills moved to 12-3, a game better than the Bengals in the AFC standings.

Buffalo, winner of the AFC East, will clinch the home advantage with a victory at Indianapolis next week or a Cincinnati defeat against Washington.

On Saturday, Philadelphia beat Phoenix 23-17 and the New York Jets took Indianapolis 34-16.

Monday night, Cleveland is at Miami, where the Browns can clinch a wild-card berth. **Bears 13, Lions 12**

Chicago made next week's visit to Minneapolis meaningless as far as the division title is concerned. Trailing 12-10, the Bears marched from their 30 to deep in Detroit territory behind quarterback Jim Harbaugh.

The third-string quarterback used a 17-yard pass to Dennis McKinon and an 11-yarder to James Thornton to set up Butler's winning field goal on a day when temperatures were in the teens and the wind-chill factor was near zero.

"It's been a long year for me because I haven't had the opportunities," said Butler, who came into the game with only 11 field goals in 15 tries.

"It was a championship kick ... It's always tough when it comes down to that, hearing all the noise and thinking about all those fans in Minnesota. I sure hope I broke their hearts."

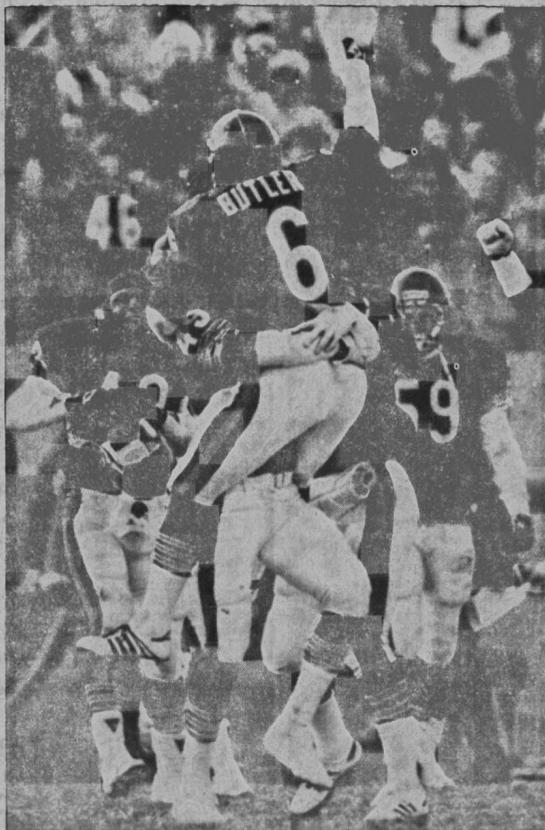
**Packers 18, Vikings 6**  
A Minnesota victory would have made next Monday night's home game with the Bears the decider for the division crown and for best record in the NFC. Instead, the Vikings lost for the second time this season to the Packers, who have won just three games, tied for the worst record in the league.

Green Bay broke a seven-game losing streak with its first win in a non-strike game at Lambeau Field since Dec. 1, 1985. The Vikings had not given up a touchdown in 17 quarters and had outscored opponents 167-26 during a five-game winning streak.

**Oilers 41, Bengals 6**  
Houston, 10-5, stayed alive in convincing style for the AFC Central crown — the Oilers can get it by beating Cleveland next week if Cincinnati loses to Washington. Mike Rozier scored three touchdowns and had 126 yards on the ground, giving him 1,083 yards, his first 1,000-yard season.

The Bengals, who have clinched a playoff berth, didn't manage a first down until 44 seconds remained in the first quarter. Cincinnati's offense, ranked No. 1 in the league, had previously been held to a low of 16 points this season. It was the first game in which Cincinnati didn't score a touchdown this year. **Bills 37, Raiders 21**

Buffalo broke a two-game slide,



Chicago Bears kicker Kevin Butler is lifted by teammate David Tate moments after kicking a 32-yard field goal with four seconds left to give the Bears a 13-12 win over the Detroit Lions Sunday in Chicago. The win gave the Bears the NFC Central title.

while Los Angeles, despite falling to 7-8, remained in contention for the AFC West title.

Robb Riddick scored two touchdowns on short runs for the Bills, who gained 255 yards on the ground, 106 by Thurman Thomas. The rookie had a 37-yard touchdown run.

**49ers 30, Saints 17**  
The 49ers, 10-5, will win the division with a victory over the Rams next Sunday night. The Saints, 9-6, will need help from other teams next week to make the playoffs as a wild-card team.

Joe Montana ran for one touchdown and threw 68 yards to John Taylor for another score. Roger Craig ran for 115 yards and Mike Cofer had three field goals in San Francisco's fourth straight win.

**Rams 22, Falcons 7**  
Los Angeles, 9-6 and tied for second with New Orleans in the NFC West, would win the division title next Sunday night with a victory over the 49ers at San Francisco, coupled with an Atlanta win over New Orleans. The Rams also are alive for a wild card.

Jim Everett threw for 303 yards and one touchdown, completing 24 of 33 passes. Mike Lansford hit three field goals and became the Rams' all-time leading scorer with 10 points. He has 574 points in seven seasons, surpassing the club record of 573 by quarterback-placekicker Bob Waterfield in the early 1950s.

**Giants 28, Chiefs 12**  
Phil Simms and Mark Bavaro combined for a pair of touchdowns. Bavaro had just 14 catches in the last seven weeks and only two

touchdowns all season, his last eight weeks ago. But he caught 12- and 24-yarders for scores as New York moved to 10-5. The Giants will clinch the NFC East title by beating the Jets next Sunday.

Joe Morris ran for a season-high 140 yards for New York. Nick Lowery kicked four field goals for the Chiefs, 4-10-1.

**Patriots 10, Buccaneers 7, OT**  
New England made the last NFL team to win an overtime game when Jason Staurovsky kicked a 27-yard field goal 3:08 into the extra period. The Patriots, 9-6, were 0-10 in overtimes.

The Bucs elected to kick off starting the overtime with a stiff wind at their backs. But Tony Eason guided the Patriots from their 35 into field goal range.

**Cowboys 24, Redskins 17**  
The last glimmer of Washington's playoff hopes disappeared as Steve Pelluer threw three touchdown passes to Michael Irvin. The rookie has scored only twice all year.

Irvin's final touchdown came four plays after Robert Williams intercepted a pass and returned it to the Redskins 24. From the 12, Irvin slipped behind cornerback Dennis Woodberry and took Pelluer's pass for the winning points.

**Chargers 20, Steelers 14**  
Mark Malone, in his first game against his former team, threw a touchdown pass and ran for another. San Diego, which had scored only one touchdown in the three previous home games, also got a career-high 170 yards rushing from Gary Anderson.

# Randolph signs with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series champion Dodgers signed free-agent second baseman Willie Randolph to a two-year contract Saturday.

Randolph would replace Steve Sax, who signed with the New York Yankees, Randolph's former team, last month.

Terms of the contract were not

released. "We are delighted to have Willie," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said in a conference call from Oakland. "And I think it's a great match for the Dodgers."

Claire said an agreement was reached Friday night pending the outcome of a physical examination Saturday in New York, which

Randolph passed.

"Just a few hours ago we received results from the physical and I called Ron Shapiro to tell him we had a deal and I called Willie to welcome him to the Dodgers," Claire said.

Randolph will replace Sax as the Dodgers' leadoff hitter, Claire said.

# Nagging arm injury forces Soto to retire

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Mario Soto, once one of baseball's top right-handed pitchers, said Saturday that his big-league career is over because of an ailing shoulder.

"I must admit that I will definitely not recover, that it looks like my shoulder will not get better," Soto told *El Caribe*, a daily newspaper in his hometown of Santo Domingo.

Soto, 32, said previously he was "convinced" that he could return to the majors, and had contract discussions with Los Angeles Dodgers management.

"But I realized that I won't be able to ... I've already gone as far as I will go, I'm withdrawing

from major league baseball," he said.

Earlier Saturday, agent Tom Reich told the Associated Press that Soto meant it when he said his career was over.

"All I can say at this point is that Mario is not going to pitch again," Reich said by phone from the Dominican Republic, where he was meeting with some of his clients.

"But that may change," Reich conceded.

Soto, who spent virtually all of last season on the disabled list with a sore pitching shoulder, agreed to terms of a minor league contract with the Dodgers on Wednesday.

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# Jackson, Ferry score big; Arizona bumps off UNLV

Chris Jackson is a freshman who does what the coach says. Dale Brown "kept telling me to shoot," Jackson said, and he did.

Jackson scored 53 points, leading Louisiana State to a 111-101 upset of Florida Saturday and Brown's 300th coaching victory, all at Louisiana State.

"I don't think Houdini could have made any shots as Jackson did down the stretch," Brown said.

Maybe not, but Dan Ferry of Duke did even better. He scored 58 points, a school record, in top-ranked Duke's 117-102 victory over Miami.

It was a tough day for the Florida schools.

Jackson hit 16 of 29 shots and 16 of 17 free throws. He scored 15 of his points in the final seven minutes when the Tigers withstood a furious Florida rally.

Ferry's 58 points broke the 37-year-old school mark of 48 by Dick Groat and the record for an Atlantic Coast Conference player of 57 by North Carolina State's David Thompson in 1974. Ferry hit 23 of 26 field goals and 10 of 12 free throws.

"I got a lot of easy shots," the 6-foot-10 senior said. "Our post screens inside got me really free. The guys on the perimeter got me the ball where all I had to do was turn and shoot. With such easy shots, I should be successful."

In other top 10 games, it was No. 2 Michigan 107, Western Michigan 80; No. 3 Syracuse 108, Kentucky State 73; No. 4 Georgetown 114, Shenandoah 40; No. 5 Iowa 91, Iowa State 71; No. 6 Oklahoma 152, Oral Roberts 122; No. 7 Illinois 108, Arkansas-Little Rock 88; No. 8 North Carolina 76, Richmond 68 and No. 10 Arizona 86, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 75.

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**No. 1 Duke 117, Miami, Fla. 102**  
"Eight or nine minutes into the game, I really started to feel in the flow," Ferry said. "I got my confidence rolling. I felt good, and I got the ball in great spots."

Ferry, guarded most of the night by 6-6 Eric Brown, scored primarily inside 10 feet. He hit one dunk, scored twice on goaltending calls and hit a pair of 3-pointers. His only misses were a 3-point try, a 15-footer and a 3-footer from the left of the basket.

"If he ain't the player of the year, I want to see who is," Miami Coach Bill Foster said. "I've never seen anything like that. He wasn't making gimmes. We hounded the heck out of him."

Ferry had 34 points by halftime, a career best by one point.

Dennis Burns scored 24 points for Miami, 3-2.

**No. 2 Michigan 107, W. Michigan 60**  
Glen Rice scored 11 of his 28

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points during a second-half spurt. Rice made his first five shots of the second half as the Wolverines increased their 45-24 halftime lead to 77-40.

Michigan, 8-0, has reached 100 points in four of its last five games. Jerry Overstreet scored 17 points for Western Michigan, 3-3.

**No. 3 Syracuse 108, Kentucky St. 73**

Derrick Coleman scored 23 points, matched his career-high with 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots. Sherman Douglas added 29 points as Syracuse, 8-0, won its 25th consecutive non-conference home game.

Joe Reed scored 22 points for Kentucky State, 4-4.

**No. 4 Georgetown 114, Shenandoah 40**

Charles Smith scored 25 points and Georgetown allowed only eight points in the second half. The Hoyas, 4-0, have not yet played a Division I team and have won by an average of 46 points per game.

Mario Pritchett led Shenandoah, 7-2, with eight points.

**No. 6 Oklahoma 152, Oral Roberts 122**

The Sooners tied their school record for points and their 87 second-half points broke the NCAA record of 86 against a Division I team set by Jacksonville against St. Peter's in 1970 and tied by Lamar against Portland State in 1980.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs was the coach of that Lamar team. Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock each scored 28 points to lead Oklahoma, 5-1. Haywoode Workman scored a career-high 42 for the Titans, 2-5.

**No. 7 Illinois 108, Ark.-Little Rock 88**

Illinois broke a 24-24 score with a 19-4 run and led 43-28 with five minutes left in the half.

Lowell Hamilton scored 21 points for the Illini, 6-0. James Scott scored 27 points for Arkansas-Little Rock, 4-1.

**No. 8 North Carolina 76, Richmond 68**

Three consecutive 3-pointers in a 2½-minute stretch in the second half by Steve Bucknall helped North Carolina, 8-1, defeat Richmond.

North Carolina trailed 48-42 midway through the second half. Bucknall's first 3-pointer tied the score at 50 with 3:09 left, and his last gave the Tar Heels the lead at 56-55.

Mike Wineski and Ken Atkinson scored 17 points each for Richmond, 3-4.

**No. 10 Arizona 86, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 75**

Sean Elliott scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half and had 15 rebounds and seven assists for Arizona, 3-1.

Arizona led by one point at half-time, but Elliott made three jumpers as the Wildcats outscored Nevada-Las Vegas 15-5 at the start of the second half to take a 51-40 lead.

David Butler had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Nevada-Las Vegas, 2-2.

**No. 11 Missouri 86, Memphis St. 74**

Missouri's Byron Irvin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and went over the 1,000-point mark for his career. Doug Smith's jumper with 12:10 left broke a 53-53 tie, and the Tigers, 7-2, outscored Memphis State 12-5 in the next five minutes.

Elliot Perry had 19 points for Memphis State, 3-3.

**No. 12 Georgia Tech 101, Baptist Coll. 66**

The Yellow Jackets, 4-0, scored the game's first 11 points, went on a 22-3 run and led 44-25 at halftime. Joe Fennell scored 19 points for Baptist, 3-3.

**No. 14 Ohio St. 84, Lafayette 62**

Jay Burson scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half for Ohio State, 4-1, which scored the last 11 points of the first half to take a 38-25 lead. Otis Ellis had 19 points for the Leopards, 4-2.

**No. 15 Louisville 95, Dayton 68**

Everick Sullivan triggered an 11-0 spurt with two free throws and a 3-pointer midway through the second half and Louisville, 4-2, won its fourth straight. Pervis Ellison was 8-for-8 in the first half and finished with 21 points.

Bill Uhl scored 18 points for Dayton, 4-2.

**California 73, No. 17 Villanova 71**

Keith Smith's 12-foot baseline jumper with nine seconds remaining was the game-winner as Villanova's Rodney Taylor failed to get off his desperation jumper before the buzzer.

The Golden Bears, 6-2, won their fifth straight and their second in two games against teams in the Top 20. Leonard Taylor scored 18 points for California.

Villanova, 4-3, trailed 69-62 with 1:47 left, but Mark West, who scored 30 points, made a bank shot with 22 seconds left, tying the score at 71.

**No. 18 Connecticut 68, Virginia 61**

Cliff Robinson scored 31 points on 12-of-18 shooting and Connecticut, 4-1, scored the game's final nine points.

Bryant Stith scored 17 points for Virginia, 5-1, which led 35-32 at halftime, but made only two of 15 shots to start the second half.

**No. 20 Seton Hall 74, St. John's 63**

John Morton scored 17 points as the Pirates, 7-0, beat the Redmen at St. John's for the first time since 1913. Ramon Ramos scored 15 points for Seton Hall, which had lost 17 straight at Alumni Hall.

Robert Werdann and Jayson Williams scored 14 each for the Redmen, 5-1.

# Despite record losing streak, fans still think Heat is cool

MIAMI (AP)—To hear the fans, the Miami Heat's arduous but swift arrival in the NBA record books is just one more plus in the joy of having a real, live pro team of your very own.

One youthful Heater summed it up as he cheered the expansion team on to its record-tying 15th straight loss Friday night — "Hell, it beats winning."

Saturday night, the Heat lost at Chicago to make the record all its own.

"Did you see that?" roared the voice from the near-capacity crowd at the Miami Arena as the Denver Nuggets stole yet another ball from the nervous hands of the Heat en route to a 121-110 win for the visitors. "God, they're awful."

But the remark was made with a smile, and the crowd — studded

with "Miami Vice" extralookalikes bedecked in alternating pastel and electric garments — shook the place with cheers of approval for the team that couldn't win.

"The hot dog any good?" asked Miami resident and staunch Heat supporter Carlos Blanco halfway through the Denver game. "Better than the Heat?"

"No problem," said an undeterred Bill Kenchon after his twin hopes of celebrating the Heat's first win and avoiding the record went unfulfilled.

The crowd did offer a hefty dose of criticism when center Rony Seikaly missed 12 of 16 field goal attempts and scored only 11 points. But aside from those wailing boos, Heat boosters were clearly out to have a good time.

But outside, as thousands of

kinetic Heat fans clattered down the imposing steps of the arena's west entrance, a passerby from out of town could have been forgiven for leaping to the conclusion the Heat had won.

Coach Ron Rothstein said the wins will come eventually.

"We've got eight or nine players 24 years old or younger," he said. "You don't see anybody in here quitting."

Wayne Davidson, a recent arrival from Charlotte, N.C., went even further. "It doesn't matter if they're down twenty games. It's the NBA, the big time — and you never give up on a home team."

According to the numbers, Davidson is right. Several Heat home games have sold out, and attendance has been near capacity at all of the others.

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Men's and Women's Intramural Soccer entries are due Monday, December 12.

# Tyson, Bruno will fight Feb. 25

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Tyson repeatedly postponed heavyweight title fight against Britain's Frank Bruno will be held Feb. 25, possibly in Las Vegas, the champion said Saturday.

Tyson confirmed the date, but when asked about the site said, "Wherever it is."

Promoter Don King, who accompanied Tyson to a Christmas party for children and wives of New York City police officers killed in the line of duty, said Las Vegas was "pretty definite," but that a "decision could be made" as early as today. He said negotiations "are ongoing, even while we are here."

Tyson said that Steven McDonald, a police officer who was paralyzed when his spine was severed by a bullet, would be at ringside when he fights Bruno.

"I wanted to meet him so bad," Tyson said of McDonald, who sat in his wheelchair next to the champion. "I had heard so much about him."

Tyson talked quietly with McDonald, then wrapped his arm around him and whispered in his ear.

"They're really celebrities," Tyson said of the police. "They protect us."

Later, McDonald said he told Tyson: "Don King has been in my corner since I was hurt. Now that he's in your corner, nothing but good things will happen to you."

King recently signed a promotional contract with the fighter, over the objection of his manager, Bill Cayton.

Earlier Saturday, Cayton praised trainer Kevin Rooney and said he found it strange that "Mike would use a newspaper to have Kevin

fired." A report in the *New York Post* Friday quoted Tyson as saying he had fired Rooney.

Cayton said he hoped that Rooney would continue to train Tyson.

"Kevin is the most sincere and loyal guy," Cayton said. "I know he is a great trainer — the best trainer in the world for Mike. He has love for Mike."

"You can't buy a combination like that."

But King said Rooney was fired because the trainer "kept talking to the newspapers about Mike's personal life, even after Mike told him to stop."

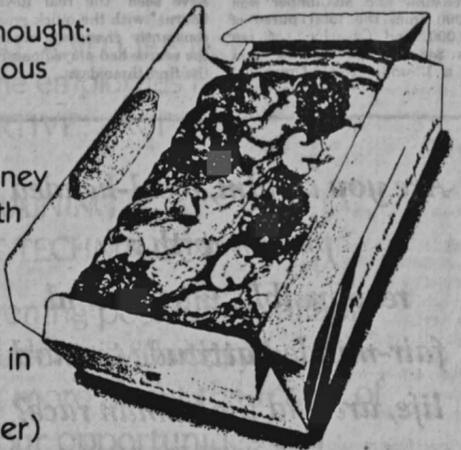
Asked if reports that Tyson had dated his estranged wife, Robin Givens, were true, King said: "That's what I'm talking about. That was Rooney spreading false rumors."

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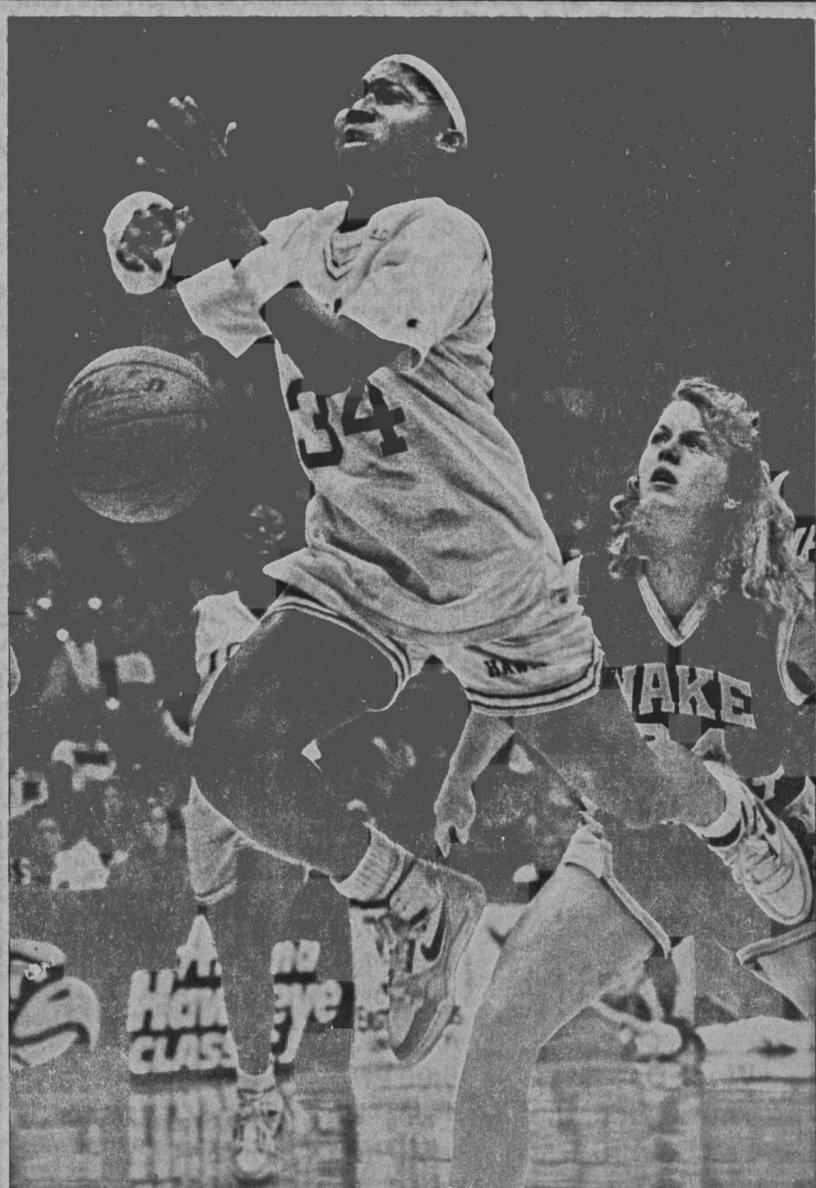
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Crenshaw sinks short putt to win World Cup for U.S.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ben Crenshaw sank a par-saving, 4-foot putt on the final hole Sunday, clinching a U.S. victory in the World Cup golf tournament at a course he called "a work of art." Crenshaw and teammate Mark McCumber gave the United States its 17th Cup victory, finishing 16-under over the 6,985-yard, par-72 Royal Melbourne course. "To win something here is absolutely very special to me. I love the golf course so much, I just think it's a work of art and I was determined to try to do my best," Crenshaw said.

finished a shot ahead of Jet Ozaki of Japan with a 275 total on rounds of 68-67-66-74. The Japanese team of brothers Jet and Jumbo Ozaki moved past Australia on the last hole for second at 15-under, while Australia's Peter Senior and Roger Mackay were another shot back. McCumber shot 71-70-71-73 for 285. Crenshaw said he was surprised his first putt on the 18th went 4 feet past the hole. "I was pretty jumpy inside," he said. "But it boils down to a matter of drive." McCumber said he was pleased to have seen "the real Royal Melbourne" with the quick greens and constantly changing winds, after the course had played passively for the first three days.

"To wrench out a birdie today you feel you stole one," he said. "I have an extreme fondness for all of Australia and especially Royal Melbourne, and I'm glad I saw the real Royal Melbourne today." Although considered one of the finest golf courses in the world, the American pros seldom get to see this course, which is a regular part of the Australian tour. Australia at one stage joined the United States in the lead through the front nine, but Mackay and Senior ran into trouble midway through the round. McKay, who broke the course record on the second day with a 9-under 63, double-bogeyed the seventh on Sunday, then bogeyed 8, 9, 10 and 12. Senior also bogeyed the 12th.

The Daily Break

Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

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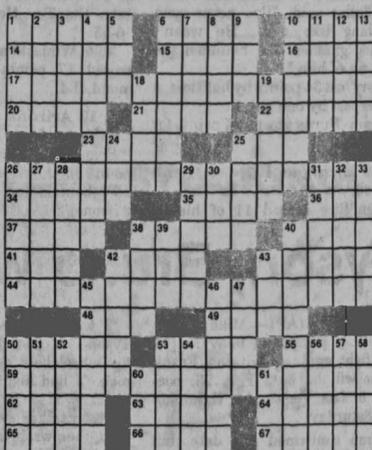


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  - 16 On the briny
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  - 22 Watches the waistline
  - 23 Not up yet
  - 25 Sticky stuff
  - 26 "Old Marley was as —"
  - 34 Cove
  - 35 Doral event
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  - 37 Like Death Valley
  - 38 Blockheads
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  - 42 "Clan of the Cave Bear" author
  - 43 "Divine Comedy" author
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  - 4 Guillotined
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  - 11 Tennis great
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  - 18 Fruit drinks
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# Reynolds enhances holidays with festive Hancher display

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The show was a collaboration of Reynolds' best, intermingled with numbers by international performer Harve Presnell. Both performances were enhanced by the four young male Debbie Reynolds Dancers: Steve Lane, Louie Trisolieri, Shelby Grimm and Peter Carter.

As the show began, Reynolds brought up the house lights and

mixed with the audience, doing a standup routine similar to that of a Las Vegas show. She made fun of her age and place in life, reeling off such quips as: "You know the 'Star Wars' films? Then you know Princess Leia. I'm her mother." She also made some candid remarks about her life, including needling her ex-husband Eddie Fisher, the father of Princess Leia.

Reynolds performed some of her larger hits, like "Tammy," which earned her a gold record, and her "favorite song," which featured prominently the promise, "I'm going to love you come rain or come shine."

Presnell's strongest solo performance of the evening was a selection from "The Phantom of the Opera."

He sang a very credible, melancholy, lovesick rendition of "The Music of the Night." His voice rang and reverberated off the walls of Hancher just like it would have if he'd been in the true setting of a Paris underground sewer.

Aside from her songs, Reynolds charmed the audience by showing a different side of herself by doing several imitations of other famous stars. She started off with a gentle Katharine Hepburn and leaned toward a sarcastic Bette Davis, a flamboyant Zsa Zsa Gabor and a spicy Dr. Ruth. However, her best impersonation was of Barbra Streisand in her role as Yentl.

Reynolds wore a long blue trenchcoat, a boyish cap and round spectacles holding in place a rather large false nose. She did an extre-



Debbie Reynolds

mely nasal rendition of a selection from "Yentl" and ended in a stanza or two of "Memories." The finishing touch on her imitation was an exaggerated high note sung out for an unreasonable, Streisand-esque length of time.

Throughout the performance, Reynolds, in her 40th year in show business, proved once again why her vocal abilities have kept her in the same occupation for so long.

# Chicago and U2 top fame 'n' fortune lists

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Look Away" Chicago (Reprise)
  2. "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" Poison (Enigma)
  3. "Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
  4. "My Prerogative" Bobby Brown (MCA)
  5. "Waiting For a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
  6. "Baby I Love Your Way-Freebird Medley" Will to Power (Epic)
  7. "I Don't Want Your Love" Duran Duran (Capitol)
  8. "How Can I Fall" Breathe (A&M)
  9. "Welcome to the Jungle" Guns n' Roses (Geffen)
  10. "Walk On Water" Eddie Money (Columbia)
  11. "The Promise" When In Rome (Virgin)
  12. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
  13. "In Your Room" Bangles (Columbia)
  14. "Finish What Ya Started" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
  15. "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
  16. "Spy In the House of Love" Was Not Was (Chrysalis)
  17. "I Remember Holding You" Boys Club (MCA)
  18. "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
  19. "Early in the Morning" Robert Palmer (EMI)
  20. "Smooth Criminal" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)
  2. "I Remember Holding You" Anita Baker (Elektra)
  3. "Cocktail" Soundtrack (Elektra)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  4. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns n' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
  5. "New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)-Platinum
  6. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
  7. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum

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Mostly arranged in medley form, much of the album succeeds by virtue of the medleys' segues and musical juxtapositions. The third medley, "Three Is Such a Wretched Height," is a perfect example, and the record's most successful section. The medley begins with Buscetta's "Castle in Spain" (from "Babes In Toyland"). Poindexter's performance is part science-fiction Caribbean lilt and part Tin Pan Alley schmaltz. His sly, leering vocals segue into Yma Sumac's operatic (yet tongue-in-cheek) selection, "I Wonder" from "Sleeping Beauty." The side ends

with Aaron Neville's "Mickey Mouse March." Neville possesses a wonderful, soulful voice, and his soaring gospel-like performance is probably the side's warmest, most natural moment.

"Stay Awake" also benefits from inspired, if puzzling, pairings. Bonnie Raitt, known primarily as a slide guitarist, is paired with Was (Not Was), which is barely known at all but should be for its ability to make dance music so smart that people stop dancing and actually think. Their collaboration produces an unlikely smoky, cocktail jazz thing (albeit with slide guitar)

featuring great background vocals by Sweet Pea Atkinson. Elsewhere, Ringo Starr is paired with Herb Alpert. Go figure.

Tom Waits' version of "Heigh Ho" (The Dwarf's Marching Song) is typical Waits. I recommend playing his horrifying version right before your niece or nephew's bedtime. Then tell the sleepy lad or lass that there are sharp-toothed dwarfs who are half out of their minds from overwork just waiting in the closet for the little tyke to fall asleep.

Other highlights include: The Replacements' punch-drunk, hard rock "Cruella DeVille"; Suzanne Vega's "Stay Awake"; and the incomparable Sun Ra and His Arkestra's loose-limbed, whimsical "Pink Elephants On Parade."

I use "charming" to describe an album about as often as sportswriters use that particular adjective to describe Hayden Fry. But "Stay Awake" is a charming collection of performances of songs half-buried somewhere in our collective unconscious.

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

"Entertaining Mr. Sloane" (1970) — No, it's not the return of the Joe Orton Summer Theater Festival — it's a movie based on Orton's play about a young, opportunistic hustler taken in by a man of questionable desires and his sister, who leaves very little in doubt about her desires. 6:45 p.m.

"Come and See" (1985) — A young boy battles to survive the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union in 1943. In Russian, with English subtitles. 8:30 p.m.

## Television

"The First Eden — The Making of the Garden" — This episode follows the creation of the Mediterranean Sea as well as the evolution of the plants and animals that populated the area — and then, if there's any time left, an attempt will be made to explain the origin of Luciano Pavarotti (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

## Art

Ruth Johnson's art will be displayed on both floors of The Great

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**Radio**

As finals approach, as the semester draws to a close, Craig Kessler spins blues classics and new releases with undiminished fervor, hoping against hope that a sufficiently mellow atmosphere might draw Paul J. back onto the airwaves (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Celebrated (and self-celebrated) guitarist Christopher Parkening joins Leonard Slatkin and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in works by Rodrigo, Saint-Saens and Haydn (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Animator's maxim: Go with dinosaurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best news for fans of animated movies came with last week's box-office report which showed big grosses for "The Land Before Time" and "Oliver and Company."

Revival of animation, the most tedious and expensive kind of filmmaking, has been predicted every few years. Until recently, though, economics made animation features risky. But in their first weekend "The Land Before Time" topped all releases with \$7.5 million in 1,395 theaters (\$5,395 average), and "Oliver and Company" in a smaller release of 952 theaters scored No. 4 with \$4 million (\$4,226 average).

Those are big numbers, and they're likely to grow through the holiday season. That's encouraging for the animation trade, which has been hampered not only by the heavy expense of production but the nature of the audience.

"A large number of tickets we sell go for a lower admission price," said Don Bluth, who produced "The Land Before Time."

Walt Disney Pictures, which produced "Oliver and Company," has pumped up its animation department and is starting up an additional facility at the Disney-MGM studio tour in Florida. Roy E. Disney, nephew of Walt, is largely responsible for the revival. Four years ago when Roy helped create a new management at Disney, the outlook was dismal.

"Animation was dying around here," he said in an interview at his studio office. "There had been 10 years of a kind of lack of faith in it, and a lack of direction to it. There were an awful lot of discour-

aged artists working here. Disney was faced with the task of educating new company heads, who were trained in live-action films, to the uniqueness of the animation process.

Bluth led an earlier exodus of Disney animators during the studio's low period and produced "The Secret of NIMH," a failure. Then he combined with Steven Spielberg on "An American Tail," a rousing success. "The Land Before Time" also resulted from a Spielberg idea.

"I can't understand why no one has made a film about dinosaurs," Bluth recalled Spielberg telling him. "It's a natural. There is a great interest in dinosaurs. George Lucas and myself have wanted to do such a movie for some times, but we didn't want to do it with puppets; we tried that and it didn't work."

With Spielberg and Lucas as executive producers, Bluth could hardly miss. He admitted his ignorance of dinosaurs, but he said Spielberg told him: "You can learn."

Bluth and his artists soon recognized the difficulty of animating dinosaurs: "For instance, the brontosaurus with the long neck. It has a little head, like a ball on a stick. It doesn't have the shoulders and the hands to give you gestures. It all has to be done with facial expressions."

But how to make the beasts move? Bluth and company reasoned that the prehistoric creatures were reptiles, and birds evolved from reptilian forms. So the artists copied moves from films of chickens and turkeys.

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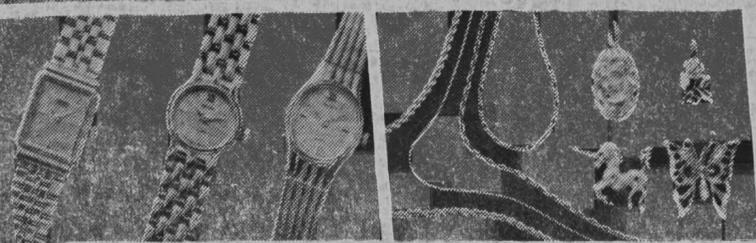
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Since Wednesday's devastating earthquake, more than 200 Soviet relief flights and 38 foreign flights have descended on airports near Leninakan and Yerevan. They are streaming to Armenia, more to come.

Early Monday, all seven Soviet crew members aboard a Yugoslav military transport were killed when their Soviet-built An-26 plane crashed and burned 10 miles from Yerevan's Zvartnots airport.

An Il-76 carrying Soviet soldiers help rescue quake victims crashed near Leninakan's airport before dawn Sunday, killing all 78 people on board, said Boris Panyukov.

# Regents fire safety

By Hilery Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will examine the latest recommendations from the State Fire Marshal's Office for buildings on the UI campus during its meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Ames.

The marshal reported that the UI would be forced to vacate certain areas of buildings if problems are not corrected by June 1989, according to regents documents.

The Biology Annex and Business Building, along with the Main Building of the UI Alumni Building were among the cited structures.

The UI is presently planning to vacate the upper floors of the Annex and is delaying occupancy of the fourth floor of the Business Building.

These buildings were damaged despite the fact that fire safety projects have been the top priority in the capital budgets of the three regents' institutions for the past three years.

Included in the board's November approval of the 1990-1991 UI capital budgets were funds of \$500,000 for fire environmental safety improvements.

These funds will finance installation of fire alarm systems in the Main Library, Business Building, Phillips Hall and English-Philosophy Building.

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Weather

High today of 30ish. If it's the usual 30, expect rain. If it's the downcast, expect slush. So much for the holiday.