

## Experts: De-stress before you distress

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Tucked in the back of the library, a girl sits facing the wall, seemingly tuned in to her psychology text. You can't see her face — yet. But then she turns around and displays the frazzled expression she's been hiding. As she takes another drink of Diet Coke and pops a couple of Tylenol in her mouth, she throws her hands up in disgust and reaches for yet another notebook. She's stressing out. Maybe it's the three exams she has to take on Thursday that are making her jump off the deep end. Or it could have something to do with her parents' divorce and her

own troubled relationship with her boyfriend. And what about all those job interviews coming up? They could be adding to the pressure, too.

Stress — you can find people battling with it just about anywhere.

What's trickier to locate are the exact reasons behind each individual's stress level, said Dr. Jim Wilcox, a psychiatrist at UI Student Health Service.

"People respond to stress in so many ways," he said. "Everybody deals with it differently depending on their personality type."

"Stress is a general word," agreed Brian Harder, an Iowa City massage therapist and exercise phys-

# STRESS

First in a three-part series

ologist. "It has both physical and mental attributes and can be exhibited in many forms."

The various effects stress has on the body are easier to identify.

One of stress' manifestations is illness. Many students, professors and professionals can attest to this,

especially during periods culminating in tests or project deadlines.

"When a person is stressed, muscles contract, which restricts blood flow and prevents nutrients from reaching necessary areas of the body," Harder said. "The extra energy that keeps the muscles

contracted eventually drains power from an individual's immune system."

The result of this chain reaction? Headaches, colds and even vomiting or severe illness.

"Ever wonder why there are so many people sick during or after finals?" Wilcox asked. "The thing to drink is always Pepsi or coffee, but when people consume too much caffeine, they stay up late, their immune system breaks down, and their anxiety is heightened."

It's easier to prevent an illness caused by stress than to bounce back from it, Wilcox said.

"Drugs such as caffeine get people so uptight and riled up, they can't

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# The Daily Iowan

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## Earthquake effects hinder relief flights

MOSCOW (AP)—Congested skies and damaged ground facilities contributed to the fatal crashes of two relief planes to Armenia, but night flights to the disaster scene will continue, a senior aviation official said Monday.

Since Wednesday's devastating earthquake, more than 200 Soviet relief flights and 38 foreign flights have descended on airports at Leninakan and Yerevan. They still are streaming to Armenia, with more to come.

Early Monday, all seven Soviet crew members aboard a Yugoslav military transport were killed when their Soviet-built An-12 plane crashed and burned 7½ miles from Yerevan's Zvartnots airport.

An Il-76 carrying Soviet soldiers to help rescue quake victims crashed near Leninakan's airport before dawn Sunday, killing all 78 people on board, said Boris Panyukov,

deputy director of civil aviation. Snow, rain and fog have forced air-traffic controllers to divert planes to airports in the neighboring republics of Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Panyukov said that weather conditions were normal when the two planes made their approach. He said both disappeared from the radar just before they crashed. He provided no details on the reasons for either crash.

"We were obliged to interrupt flights (after the Yugoslav crash) for two hours... but we do not see any reason to interrupt night flights," he said.

"The situation is difficult taking into account that the density of flights has increased dramatically," he said.

The quake, which leveled buildings, also affected airport ground facilities.

"There was certain destruction in

terms of the airports in Leninakan and Yerevan. Electricity and energy supplies were cut and there were difficulties with the airfields," he said. But he added that "the airfields in Yerevan and Leninakan now meet all standards for international air traffic."

Colin Wheeler, an engineer with the airline Air Europe, said an Aeroflot aircraft clipped a parked Boeing 707 on Sunday. He said the accident occurred when the Soviet aircraft taxied behind the Air Europe plane, which was bringing medical supplies to the stricken republic. The Air Europe flight later was able to return to London.

The situation at the Yerevan airport was "unavoidably chaotic," Wheeler said.

Soviet newspapers contained graphic descriptions of the air

See Crashes, Page 6



The wreckage of a Yugoslav military plane sits partially in a tree after it crashed trying to land at Yerevan Airport Monday. The plane, loaded with

medical supplies for victims of the Armenian earthquake, is the second relief plane to crash in two days.

The Associated Press

## Regents to examine fire safety concerns

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 Des Moines.

The marshal reported that the UI would be forced to vacate certain areas of buildings if the problems are not corrected by June 1989, according to regents' documents.

The Biology Annex and Biology Building, along with the basement 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 Biology Building.

These buildings were cited 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 and 1991 UI capital budgets were funds of \$500,000 for fire and environmental safety improvements.

These funds will finance the installation of fire alarm systems in the Main Library, Biology Building, Phillips Hall and English-Philosophy Building,

according to the report.

Changing fire safety standards and aging buildings will require continuing capital commitments for fire safety, the docket states. More than \$13 million is earmarked for fire safety projects in the board's 10-year plan for the three institutions.

Included in this plan is \$5 million to correct the fire and environmental safety deficiencies presently identified at the UI.

Buildings included in the list of facilities with fire alarm deficiencies are the Main Library, International Center, Van Allen Hall, EPB, Phillips Hall, MacLean Hall, Gilmore Hall, Communications Center and Calvin Hall.

Correcting these problems would cost approximately \$805,000, according to a Nov. 1988 UI Fire Safety Status Report.

Remaining fire safety improvements at all regents' institutions include additional exits, fire alarm systems, improved fire separation, installation of fire retardant materials and other similar measures, according to the report.

The state Fire Marshal inspects buildings at the UI every two years. The last inspection at the UI was completed in June 1988.

Residence halls, which have 24-hour occupancy rates, and buildings with classrooms and faculty offices receive the highest priority among facilities with fire deficiencies, the report states.

## Red Cross comes to aid of Armenia

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

Before Americans even had time to react to news of the earthquake abroad, the American Red Cross sent \$50,000 to Armenia, said Perry Allen, director of the Johnson County Red Cross, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"The first thing the Red Cross did was send \$50,000 right away," said Allen. "This isn't money from donations. It comes from a fund we already have available."

The Red Cross then raised \$483,000 in donations to be sent to help earthquake victims, Allen said.

"During the first four days after the earthquake, we raised that money from Americans who donated to the Red Cross through a toll-free telephone number," Allen said.

"The Soviet Red Cross is requesting medical supplies right now. They need antibiotics, syringes, blood collection bags and medications. We're helping with medical supplies and blood transfusions." — Perry Allen, director of the Johnson County Red Cross

someone else."

Two diagnostic ultrasound machines to aid 12,000 injured people were donated by the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, Allen said.

Bob Welsh, minister of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., said his congregation will also be helping homeless earthquake victims.

He said his congregation contributes to a fund that aids those in need during a time of crisis. The fund will aid the Armenians.

"The Church World Service, a national Protestant group, has a fund that they use for disasters," said Welsh. "They have the money transferred immediately so they don't have to wait for a collection after the disaster happens."

Welsh said his church sends donations to Church World Service

See Aid, Page 6

## Alternate exam schedule creates problems

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

Few UI students say they're very pleased with the final examination schedule this semester, but for seniors who will graduate on Sunday, the schedule change is seen as more than just an inconvenience.

Liz Hansmann, a senior from Northbrook, Ill., who will graduate Sunday, had to reschedule three of her final exams so that she could take them before winter commencement exercises.

Because fall classes began later than usual this year, UI administrators tried to condense the fall semester by scheduling final exam week to begin Thursday and end next Tuesday.

Thanks to this scheduling change, there will be a few additional changes in the UI academic

schedule. Students won't benefit from a weekend break between the last day of classes and the first testing day, exams will be given Saturday, and the winter graduation ceremony will be held during final's week.

And for those seniors who are graduating this semester, this change has put a damper on commencement celebrations.

"I think this is really the worst thing that's ever been created," Hansmann said. "If you're going to graduate from college, it's kind of a big thing. I've got relatives coming in from all over. We want to celebrate and everything, and I can't very well do that if I have to take a final the next morning. I think it's crazy."

Approximately 1,600 students will graduate during the winter commencement exercises Sunday at 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Following UI President Hunter Rawlings' address to graduates, the UI will award 1,115 undergraduate degrees and 585 graduate degrees. These newest graduates will bring the total number of UI graduates to over 204,600 since the UI's founding in 1847.

Many students said they were also upset that the first day of final examinations will be held the day after the end of classes.

"I think it's ludicrous that we don't even have a day to recoup before finals start," Hansmann said.

"I don't like the fact that finals start the day after classes end," said Andy Heidt, a junior from Cedar Rapids. "It's all condensed a little too much."

But students such as Heidt may take comfort

See Calendar, Page 6

## Dozens killed, 100 injured in London train collision

LONDON (AP) — Silence and a purposeful calm followed the shriek of metal grinding into metal as one London-bound commuter train rammed into another.

"At first it was absolutely silent — no voices, nothing," said Martin McCormack, who saw the crash near busy Clapham Junction on Monday from a passing bus and jumped out to help.

"There was no panic. None whatsoever, no screaming," said Bob Mintram, 37, of Bournemouth, who received 20 stitches at the scene for a head wound. He said the woman beside him was killed.

"We were out in 30 seconds. We

climbed out through the roof. There were no seats left. It was a rubbish heap," Mintram said.

"I know it sounds a bit strange, but we just lay there, and we had a laugh and a bit of a joke with each other," said Ronald Arlette, 52, of Farnborough, who said it took 15 minutes for firefighters to reach him. "It just seemed the best thing to do to keep our spirits up."

While some survivors pitched in to help those seriously injured or trapped in the grotesque debris, others simply set off to catch another train to London.

Police constable Clyde Offer said he encountered hundreds of pas-

sengers, some bloodied, walking up the bank from the wreckage. "A lot of people just walked away, some of them asking, 'How can we get to Clapham Junction?'"

It was the height of morning rush hour when a London-bound commuter train slammed into the rear of another passenger train that was stopped about 400 yards south of the junction. A train of eight empty freight cars then hit the wreckage. Dozens were killed and more than 100 injured.

Many of the injured were trapped in the twisted metal, and some had to have their limbs amputated to be extricated from the wreckage.

Rescuers used metal cutters to clear away the debris.

"Bodies were ripped apart, and the trains were tangled together," said firefighter Chris Fitzgerald. "We had to use our heaviest cutting gear, and it was like nibbling away at the wreckage just a little at a time."

Among the first rescuers were boys from nearby Emanuel College.

"We just heard a crunch, just like metal going together," said Henry Livesey, 12, a student at the private school. "I saw a man with metal stuck in his head. He was obviously dead."

Chris Reeves, 38, of Southampton,

was in the buffet car when the crash happened. "There was furniture and enormous lumps of metal flying everywhere," he said as he waited for treatment at St. George's Hospital. "All I can remember is dust and debris as you've never experienced it in your life."

"The whole of the buffet car disintegrated," Reeves said. "The roof split open like a ripe tomato, and that's how we got out. We tried to find people underneath the rubble but there was so much debris, there was nothing we could do."

Ian Underhill, 41, of Farnborough,

See Survivors, Page 6

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### Weather

High today of 30ish. If it's the upside of 30, expect rain. If it's the downside, expect slush. So much for the white holiday.

JCPenney Co., Inc.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Bartenhagen named as Daily Iowan editor

John Bartenhagen has been named editor of the *Daily Iowan* by the Student Publications Inc. board.

The decision was announced Monday by SPI board Chairwoman Carolyn Lara-Braud, who said a meeting scheduled earlier to appoint a new editor was moved up because of time conflicts.

The board interviewed only one other applicant for the position of editor, Justin Cronin.

Bartenhagen, a master's student in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, has served as acting editor of the *Daily Iowan* since Nov. 16, when Chris Lamb resigned as editor following a controversy over a top-10 list.

## Adolph Coors Company will award scholarships

For the fifth consecutive year, the Adolph Coors Co. will award \$500,000 in scholarships to 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be considered for the award, you must be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

You must also have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an honorably discharged American veteran, active duty military guard or reserve military (minimum six years or called to active duty) or an American service person killed in action, missing in action or who has died in the line of duty.

Four hundred eighty-seven students have received a total of \$2 million in scholarship money from the Adolph Coors Co. since 1982.

Applications are available at college financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing: Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065.

The deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1989.

## WRAC will host brown bag lunch discussion

The Women's Resource and Action Center will host a brown bag luncheon on "Holiday Magic/Holiday Myths" at the Women's Resource and Action Center Dec. 14, from 12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The discussion will be on how to party and how to protect yourself at the same time.

WRAC is located at 130 N. Madison St. For more information call 335-1486.

## Duds n' Suds will wash clothes for charity

Duds n' Suds will give a free wash to anyone who brings in dried or canned food from Dec. 12 through Dec. 22.

The food will be donated to the Salvation Army and area churches for distribution to local needy citizens.

The charity program is being run by Kris Rogers and Kris Westphal, co-owners of Duds n' Suds. For further information, contact Kris Westphal at 351-7728.

## Hoover Historical Site holds holiday get-together

A holiday coffee will be held today by the staff of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the park visitor center in West Branch, Iowa.

Members of the community are invited to join the park staff in celebrating the holiday season. Coffee, cocoa and sweet rolls will be served.

The National Park Service visitor center is located in the Federal Office Building at the corner of Parkside Drive and Main Street in West Branch.

## Corrections

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

## Subscription

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# Metro/Iowa

## Crisis volunteers relieve stress

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Stress often hampers solving personal problems. Helping people determine ways to cope with stress is one goal of the Iowa City Crisis Center, said Julie Aschenbrenner, a crisis intervention program assistant.

Volunteers at the Crisis Center are trained to offer immediate support and suggest problem-solving techniques over the phone 24 hours every day.

"We offer them options. Most often there are a lot of options they just haven't thought about," Aschenbrenner said.

The volunteers at the center spend 72 hours training for their jobs. During these training sessions, they learn communication skills to help them analyze a variety of problems, including determining if a caller is suicidal.

"Some people will come right out and say 'I'm going to kill myself,' others kind of hem and haw," Aschenbrenner said. "A lot of times when people are feeling

suicidal they're real ambivalent."

Most crisis intervention is done by telephone, but sometimes clients drop in. Occasionally people who regularly see private counselors will have an agreement with the center to use the service during emergencies or when their counselor cannot be reached, Aschenbrenner said.

If a problem requires prolonged counseling, the volunteer will direct the caller to an appropriate service.

"We're most effective with short-term problems," Aschenbrenner said. "We're not set up to be effective with long-term counseling."

The Crisis Center operates under the "self-determination philosophy," which means that callers remain independent of the counselors when trying to solve their problems.

"We can't tell someone what they should do," Aschenbrenner said. "We try to help them come up with different options and help them determine what the consequences of those options will be."

Not allowing callers this freedom

"takes away their power and makes them dependent. That puts them in a helpless mode," she said.

The volunteers are also trained to be non-judgmental, said Tina, a volunteer at the center.

"If you judge someone, then your ability to help them goes down — you become really blinded," Tina said.

She encountered one particularly challenging case when a caller continuously gave her reasons for not accepting help. The caller wanted Tina to solve her problem but refused to accept any responsibility when Tina attempted to help her do so.

Tina then confronted her, saying the caller would have to stop giving excuses for her problems and start thinking of solutions before any progress could be made.

"Just pointing that out helped her a lot," Tina said.

The crisis center will be training new volunteers in January. Those who would like additional information about becoming a volunteer may call the Crisis Center at 351-0140.

## CAC urges improved accessibility

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

People with disabilities have a real problem buying books at a local book store.

That problem is the lack of accessibility at Iowa Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St. Students with mobility impairments are not able to go to the store's lower level, where many textbooks for UI courses are displayed.

Citing previous problems with accessibility at the store, the UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night urged instructors not to order books at the store.

Councilor Andrea Andrews said sales clerks must assist students

who can't go down stairs to select books.

"It's an awful situation and one that shouldn't be allowed to occur if there is anything we can do about it," Andrews said.

There are no ramps or elevators providing access to the lower level for people in wheelchairs or using crutches.

Sales clerks are helpful, but it is frustrating to not be able to choose a particular copy, said Mike Durns, president of Restrict Us Not, a UI organization for students with disabilities.

"You don't have the freedom to go down and pick out your new books and look around to see if there are others you want," Durns said.

Peter Vanderhoef, owner of Iowa Book and Supply Co., said the store does not own the building and past attempts at urging the building's owners to finance the \$50,000 to \$100,000 needed for renovations have been fruitless.

Vanderhoef said the store will continue to offer personal assistance to students who cannot maneuver the stairs.

"We will handle them as we always have — just give them personal service as we always have," he said.

In other business, Maureen Edwards, former UI CAC president, was elected to serve as CAC executive associate.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman backed into an Iowa City Police squad car Friday, according to police reports.

The squad car was parked in the parking lot of the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., with its siren lights on, according to the report.

The left rear of both cars were damaged slightly, according to the report.

Report: A stolen vehicle was recovered Sunday at Jefferson and Johnson streets, according to police reports.

The blue Mercury Lynx belongs to Secret Pizza, address unavailable, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man shoplifted Sunday at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., according to police reports.

The store decided to accept payment for the item and not file charges, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Sunday that a drunken man attempted to get into his house at 516 S. Dodge St., according to police reports.

The drunken man said he lived there, but the complainant said he had never seen the man before, according to the report.

The drunken man broke a window to the front door after he was unsuccessful in attempting to unlock the door. He also punched a hole in a wall adjacent to a stairway, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with criminal trespassing Sunday at Seashore Hall, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Andrew Sherbo, 69, 331 N. Gilbert St., was arrested at 6:12 p.m., according to the report.

Theft: A person reported two items stolen Sunday from R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., according to police reports.

A \$350 leather coat and a \$100 watch were stolen, according to the report.

Report: A break-in was reported Monday at the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., according to police reports.

The incident is currently under investigation, according to the report.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with two counts of possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance, interference with official acts causing injury and operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Franklin Louis Keschull, 26, 3407 Lakeside Manor, allegedly physically resisted arrest for OWI by three Iowa City Police officers. During the struggle, one officer sustained an injury to an ankle, according to court records.

Officers found a metal canister in Keschull's possession containing what was believed to be LSD in a small plastic vial, and several bags of amphetamines. Also in the canister were drug paraphernalia. The two substances were sent to the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation for further testing, according to court records.

Keschull is being held on \$5,000 bail. A preliminary hearing is

scheduled for Dec. 22, according to court records.

An Oklahoma man was charged with first-degree robbery Monday for allegedly holding up an Iowa City pharmacy in May 1987, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jerry M. Pelley, 42, of Norman, Okla., allegedly robbed Revco Discount Drug Center, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, and held two victims at gunpoint during the robbery, according to court records.

The alleged incident occurred in 1987. A warrant was issued for Pelley's arrest in September 1987. He was arrested Sunday by a Johnson County deputy sheriff, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$52,500 plus a 15 percent surcharge. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 22, according to court records.

Two UI students were charged with second-degree burglary Sun-

day for allegedly stealing items from an Iowa City resident's vehicle, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Matthew R. Doyle, 19, 711 Slater Residence Hall, and John R. Mueller, 19, E432 Currier Residence Hall, were charged after the resident told police he witnessed the two men committing a theft of items from his vehicle in the 900 block of East College Street, according to court records.

An Iowa City police officer searched the area and overheard a loud discussion from inside an apartment while walking through a hallway. The officer heard subjects bragging about audio equipment and cassette tapes stolen from various vehicles. The defendants were identified as the two men the complainant saw exiting his vehicle, according to court records.

Both men were released from custody on their own recognizance. A preliminary hearing for each is set for Dec. 30, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

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

### Wednesday

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch discussion, "Holiday Magic/Holiday Myths," from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

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

The Office of Affirmative Action will sponsor a discussion of the UI policy on Sexual Harassment and will show the film "A Costly Proposition" from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 203.

The Johnson County American Diabetics Association will sponsor a potluck dinner and a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital Conference 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.

### Events not eligible

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.

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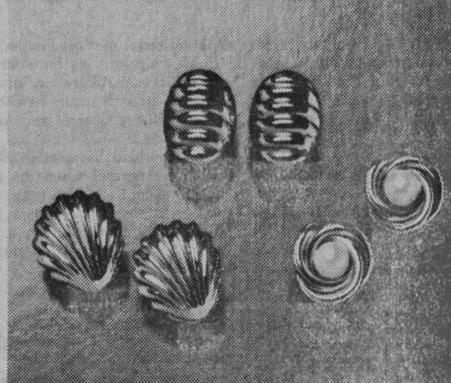
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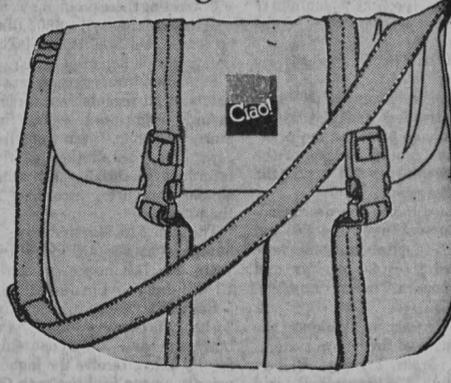


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# Metro/Iowa

## Little flu

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The most promising job opportunities in Iowa City during the quarter of 1989 are expected to be in the area's educational and vice sectors, according to employment experts.

But a survey conducted by Low power, Inc., indicated that Iowa in search of employment had been not count their chickens before they hatch.

Local survey results showed fluctuation in the Iowa City

## UI student is more t

By Shari Zenor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Approximately 1,300 miles home, Dina Carruthers is not earning money for her college education, she is also gathering treasure of memories that will last a lifetime.

Carruthers, a former UI student originally from rural Ottumwa, Iowa, moved to Concord, Mass., in September to begin a 10-month job as a nanny in the home of Jonathan, 5, and Evan, 6 months old.

"My main goal is to earn money for school, but fortunately I'm gaining much more," Carruthers said. "It's been a great experience to see a new part of the country. There are no opportunities like this in Iowa. I am meeting new friends and have gained a new family."

And, according to Ruth Ro Carruthers has become more of a family than just an employee.

"Dina really has good sense dealing with the kids," she said. "We're very lucky. She has an eye for the child in her to really have fun. She's energetic and full of excitement, and she transmits it to both Jonathan and Evan."

One of Carruthers' main responsibilities is caring for Jonathan and Evan. Carruthers said she likes to find outdoor activities for the family during pleasant weather. Carruthers' outdoor treks have included trips to Walden Pond, a historic Concord nature area situated around an extremely large pond, and visits to Dublin Farms.

Carruthers also prepares breakfast and lunch daily for the family and dinner for the family one each week. She is responsible for general kitchen cleanup, light housekeeping and laundry.

## Wrong wa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police cruiser apparently violated department policy by driving the wrong way on a one-way street, colliding with another squad car Monday, killing a former Iowan and two other police officers, injuring a patrolman on his way to the job, police said.

The accident in the Skid Row area was believed to be the worst in department history, surpassing a 1983 collision in Chinatown which killed two officers.

The officers were on their way to help officers in an unmarked patrol car reported stolen from Kern County when their car smashed up at 3:25 a.m. at an intersection near the Central station, said Officer Bill

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## Metro/Iowa

# Little fluctuation seen in local job market, survey says

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The most promising job opportunities in Iowa City during the first quarter of 1989 are expected to be in the area's educational and service sectors, according to area employment experts.

But a survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., indicated that Iowans in search of employment had better not count their chickens before they hatch.

Local survey results showed little fluctuation in the Iowa City job

market in the next three months.

During January, February and March of 1989, 72 percent of the area's employers plan to maintain current personnel levels, while 14 percent plan to increase staff and 14 percent plan to decrease staff, according to the survey.

Manpower interviewed about 30 local businesses and firms for the nationwide survey, said Susan Koranda, manager of Manpower's Iowa City office, 336 S. Clinton St.

Three months ago, 23 percent of those responding to the survey from the Iowa City area intended

to enlarge staff and 3 percent anticipated job cutbacks, she said.

Last year at this time, 17 percent of this area's employers expected to be hiring, while 17 percent were forecasting employee cutbacks, Koranda said.

Hiring momentum is traditionally slower during the first quarter of every year because of the cold weather, Koranda said.

But this year, service areas offer more employment opportunities than last year at this time, she added.

The survey also indicated

increased job opportunities in education.

"Education, by far, is the best (field) in Iowa City (in terms of employment outlook). It continues to grow at a rapid rate," Koranda said.

Tom Bullington, manager of Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, said that while he expected some fluctuation in retail and service job markets, he forecast relatively few openings in Iowa City's industrial sector.

Bullington said firms in Iowa City's industrial sector confirmed

the Manpower report.

"They said there wouldn't be a great deal of permanent hiring next year, but there will probably be some seasonal hiring," Bullington said.

Local service and retail markets will be experiencing some seasonal hiring fluctuations as well, Bullington added.

"With the university terms starting and ending, there are always some fluctuations in the service and retail markets. As the school term starts, retail jobs (increase

with the influx of students," he said.

The employment outlook is more promising nationwide. Twenty-two percent of the nearly 14,000 firms surveyed reported plans for expanding staff, and 11 percent foresee declining work-force levels.

The Midwest results showed 22 percent planning increased hiring and 13 percent predicted staff cuts.

Manpower has conducted this survey for the past 12 years, and the first quarter has never looked this good for the Midwest, according to the survey.

# UI student finds nanny job is more than a money maker

By Shari Zenor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Approximately 1,300 miles from home, Dina Carruthers is not only earning money for her college education, she is also gathering a treasure of memories that will last a lifetime.

Carruthers, a former UI student originally from rural Ottumwa, Iowa, moved to Concord, Mass., in September to begin a 10-month job as a nanny in the home of Ruth and Bill Rogers and their sons, Jonathan, 5, and Evan, 6 months.

"My main goal is to earn money for school, but fortunately I am gaining much more," Carruthers said. "It's been a great experience to see a new part of the country. There are no opportunities like this in Iowa. I am meeting new friends and have gained a new family."

And, according to Ruth Rogers, Carruthers has become more to the family than just an employee.

"Dina really has good sense in dealing with the kids," she said. "We're very lucky. She has enough of the child in her to really have fun. She's energetic and full of excitement, and she transmits that to both Jonathan and Evan."

One of Carruthers' main responsibilities is caring for Jonathan and Evan. Carruthers said she likes to find outdoor activities for the boys during pleasant weather. Their outdoor treks have included trips to Walden Pond, a historic Concord nature area situated around an extremely large pond, and visits to Dublin Farms.

Carruthers also prepares breakfast and lunch daily for the boys and dinner for the family one night each week. She is responsible for general kitchen cleanup, some light housekeeping and laundry for

herself as well as the children.

Carruthers said she works about 40 hours each week. She receives room and board plus a salary, usually between \$70 and \$175 each week.

The Rogers, who paid for her initial flight to Boston, will provide her airfare when she takes a one-week paid vacation at Christmas to be home with her family and friends in Ottumwa.

During her time off, Carruthers, a mortuary science major, keeps busy with an evening course in human pathophysiology at Harvard University and an anatomy correspondence course through the UI.

In addition, she has been helping with the organization of a new chapter of her sorority, Sigma Kappa. Carruthers also spends time walking, sightseeing, shopping for bargains and writing to friends and family.

"I miss not seeing my close friends, so I have been trying to keep in touch with them. I miss my family, of course, but I am not homesick," she said.

When she first told her parents about the nanny opportunity, they were surprised at her interest.

"I took (their reaction) as anger and defended my position, maintaining that it was what I wanted to do," Carruthers said. "They just didn't want their youngest daughter to go so far away."

However, her parents' attitudes have since changed.

"Now they feel very good about my being here. They know that I am living in a safe place and that I enjoy the family, which had been a big concern," Carruthers said.

Before Carruthers came to work for them, the Rogers had never employed a nanny. Because both Ruth and Bill work full time, they

decided it was time to hire a nanny, and they thought having live-in child care would be easier than "getting everyone up at 7:30 a.m. and going two different directions while dragging the kids out of the house to a daycare," according to Ruth Rogers.

After discovering the "outrageous" costs of area nanny networks, they chose to advertise in the Midwest, because it is the region from which many agencies hire their nannies, and because Ruth Rogers has family members in Iowa.

They placed an ad in *The Daily Iowan* to which three girls responded.

As one of the applicants, Carruthers spoke directly with the Rogers on the phone. She also met with Harriet Becker, Ruth's aunt in Cedar Rapids, who offered a "second opinion" in the selection of the prospective nanny.

Ruth said Carruthers was chosen for a variety of reasons.

"She's very mature for her age, has a good sense of responsibility and was raised on a farm, as Bill was," Ruth said. "Her references were great. They all spoke so highly of her, we couldn't afford not to get her."

According to Ruth, nannies are becoming quite common in Concord, with six or seven in their neighborhood alone.

Carruthers will stay in Concord until at least the end of June 1989, although "we'd be thrilled to have her longer," Ruth Rogers said.

After the nanny job, Carruthers said she plans to attend the New England Institute, a mortuary science school, next August. When she has completed her final year of college there, she plans to return to Iowa for a funeral director internship.



**It's done**  
Louine Diteze of Williamsburg, Iowa, finishes up her Christmas shopping Monday afternoon at K mart on Hollywood Boulevard. Although there are many shopping days left, Diteze says she's done buying presents because her checkbook says she is.

# Wrong way on one way kills Iowan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police cruiser apparently violating department policy by driving the wrong way on a one-way street collided with another squad car Monday, killing a former Iowan and two other police officers and injuring a patrolman on his first day on the job, police said.

The accident in the Skid Row area was believed to be the worst in department history, surpassing a 1983 collision in Chinatown that killed two officers.

The officers were on their way to help officers in an unmarked car pull over a car reported stolen from Kern County when their cruisers smashed up at 3:25 a.m., at an intersection near the Central Division station, said Officer Bill Frio.

One of the cars was racing east, the wrong direction, on one-way Fifth Street in an apparent violation of department policy, which requires officers to observe traffic rules while responding as a backup, Frio said.

The collision between the wrong-way cruiser and the car driving north on Wall Street sent one car through a wooden fence at a construction site into a 20-foot-deep ditch, while the other smashed into a light pole, he said.

"If what we're hearing is true and the investigation backs up the witness's accounts, then one of the cars would have been driving outside of policy," said Frio.

Officers may only ignore rules of the road when responding to the

more serious "officer needs help call."

Police were questioning five people who had been in the Kern County car.

Pronounced dead at the scene were officers Derrick Conner, 28, of Compton and David Lee Hofmeyer, 25, of Rowland Heights.

The Sioux County, Iowa, sheriff's department said Hofmeyer was a former resident of Orange City, Iowa. Hofmeyer was born in Lake City, Iowa, and grew up in Le Mars, Iowa.

Another officer, Manuel Gutierrez Jr., 26, of Los Angeles was taken to County-USC Medical Center with massive head injuries. He died at 5:50 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Adelaida De La Cerda.

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**Pat Gilroy**

- Kubby has worked for a free and open Public Library.
- Kubby is chair of the City Council's and has worked to rehabilitate and weatherize our neighborhoods.
- Kubby has been an advocate for children as a member of a committee to review the Human Rights Ordinance.
- Kubby has encouraged the city to start a Recycling program to protect the environment, decrease landfilling costs, and comply with state law.

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City Council Primary: Dec. 13, 1988  
Election: January 10, 1989

Voters registered in Iowa City can vote at their regular polling location.

Information provided by University of Iowa Student Senate

# Viewpoints

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## Finger-pointing

The U.S. educational system has taken a lot of knocks lately and probably rightly so.

Former Secretary of Education William Bennett attacked U.S. colleges and universities for producing graduates that are largely less prepared and less educated than their counterparts in Japan. Teachers in elementary and secondary schools have been widely criticized for turning out students that don't possess the knowledge and skills necessary to continue their education.

Critics of the educational system have strong support for their arguments. It seems likely that we are turning out too many students who are ill prepared for the demands that will be placed upon them.

But a recent study of 22,000 teachers conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching points the finger at a different group of villains — parents. About 90 percent of the teachers contacted said lack of parental support was a problem at their schools.

If anyone is to be blamed for the state of our educational system it is the parents who think their children's education is a teacher's responsibility.

John Bartenhagen  
Acting Editor

## Crime and punishment

On Nov. 4, Eliot Jones began what was to be a maximum five-year prison sentence. Jones had been found guilty of vehicular homicide in the death of Brian Coons. Jones was driving while intoxicated on April 22 and struck Coons, who was riding a bicycle. Coons died later of his injuries.

Last week, Sixth Judicial District Court Judge Thomas Koehler suspended Jones' sentence and placed him on two years' probation. It must be noted that Jones had been ordered at the time of his sentencing to pay damages of \$608,800 to Coons' widow.

Certainly it is fair that Jones should be made to make monetary compensation to his victim's widow. Even so, mere money cannot compensate for the loss of a loved one. There is no possible way for Jones to fully compensate Coons' widow, but money is the most he can provide to her, and it is the least, also.

The leniency of Jones' sentencing, however, begs to be addressed. The lightness of the punishment is discordant with the crime — causing the death of another through an irresponsible act. It sends the wrong message to other members of society when the death of another human being is dealt with in such a fashion. Unfortunately, though, just as money cannot bring Jones' victim back to life, prison time for Jones cannot, either.

Now that Jones is out of prison, an appropriate sentence would have been requiring him to devote a large number of hours to community service. One possibility would be serving as a volunteer in a substance abuse treatment center.

Mandatory community service for Jones would serve two purposes. It would partially, although very minimally, compensate society for the loss of one of its members. Also, it would send a message of deterrence that causing another's death through selfish acts of negligence is a crime that will not go unpunished.

John Nichols  
Editorial Writer

## Right to publish

There's been a lot of talk this semester about the *Campus Review* and its right to print what it does. A group was even formed that dedicated itself to stopping the conservative newspaper.

Those who object to the *Campus Review* see it as racist, sexist, homophobic and otherwise offensive. Maybe it is all of those things. Maybe it's not. But that really doesn't matter, because the creators of the *Campus Review* have every right to publish it, regardless of who they offend.

If you've been libeled by the *Campus Review*, file a lawsuit. If the writers have defamed your character, take them to court. But to claim the paper is not covered by the First Amendment is foolish.

The strength of the First Amendment is that it protects all viewpoints. It protects Larry Flint when his magazine portrays Jerry Fallwell as incestuous. It protects the *National Enquirer* when it claims some nut's baby is an alien. You can sue these publications, and you might win your case, but you will not stop publication.

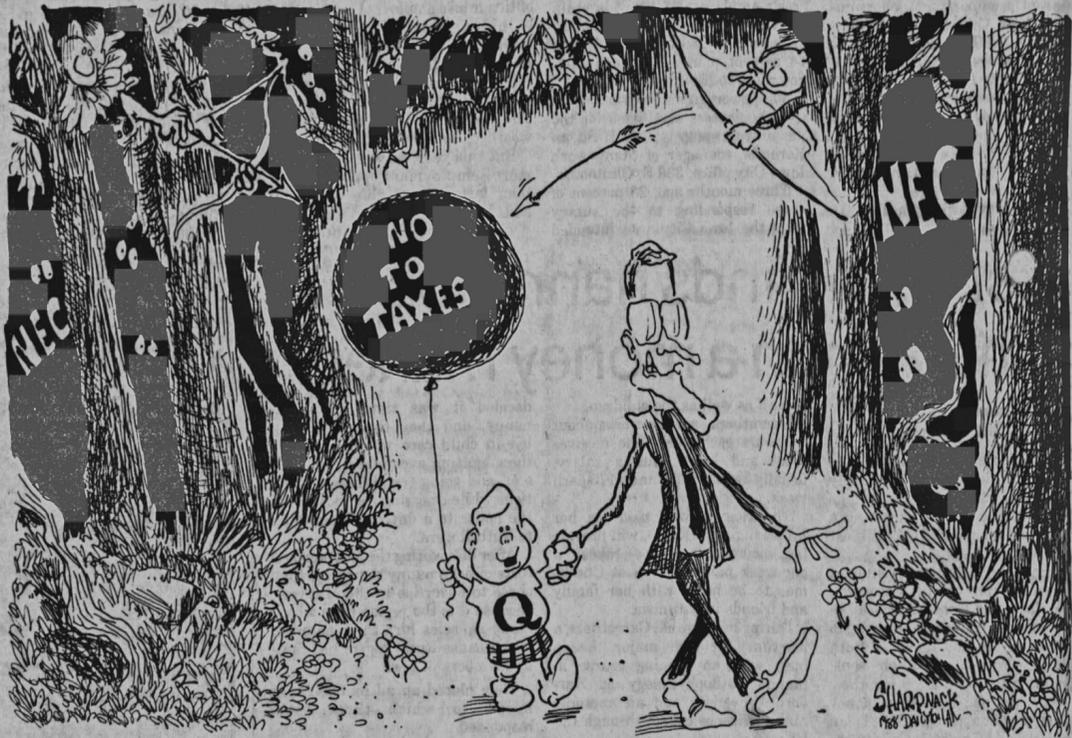
If you honestly believe the *Campus Review* should not be allowed to exist in its present form, consider this. If liberals on this campus, or in this country, were allowed to bar conservative publications like the *Campus Review* based on content, then conservatives, when in power, could also bar left-wing publications based on content.

The point is, no one is allowed to decide which point of view gets to be expressed in this country and which doesn't. If skinheads want to claim blacks are subhuman, they can. If leftists want to accuse the CIA of terrorism, they can. If the *Washington Post* wants to report on a White House scandal, it can. And if the staff of the *Campus Review* wants to express its beliefs about presidential politics, gay rights, abortion, or any other topic, it can.

If you don't like the *Campus Review*, don't read it. But stop trying to force campus conformity to your point of view by snuffing out dissent.

Dan Millea  
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Condemning Arafat won't help

Recently, the Palestinian Liberation Organization has recognized key United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist. The PLO clearly stated their acceptance of a two-state solution in Israel and unequivocally denounced all forms of terrorism. The American and Israeli governments' response to these developments is truly demoralizing.

For years they have had three requests for the PLO to accept before negotiations could begin. The preconditions were clearly stated: recognition of U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, acceptance of the state of Israel, and a denunciation of terrorism. At a time when the PLO was in the midst of internal struggle these conditions seemed difficult.

Today, after these conditions have been met, the Israeli government finds itself having to acknowledge its unwillingness for peace. Perhaps more depressing is the blind obedience to Israel that the United States has recently shown in its denial of a visa to the PLO's chairman, Yassir Arafat. The United States has gone

against unanimous worldwide opinion to benefit Israel's — the lone source legitimizing its stance.

It is imperative to closely examine Israel's response to the latest developments. First, they claimed that Israel's existence was not clearly stated by the PLO. Arafat responded with the following statement: "We recognize two states. One Palestinian, one Jewish, in parentheses Israel."

Israel followed by saying that the statement was simply a public relations ploy to change world opinion. Perhaps they forgot that such a statement was their main requirement.

Secondly, Israel claimed that the PLO is engaging in terrorist activities. To this, I say: "One man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter."

But let us look at some figures. In the past year alone, the Israeli forces have killed over 350 civilians in the occupied territories. The reasons for their deaths have been documented and are varied. The most severe crime has been stone-throwing, while many are guilty of simply living in a town

### Walid Afifi

where a peaceful demonstration occurred. That, the authorities have decided, is a crime that deserves death.

The majority of deaths have been 13- to 25-year-old men.

These figures, of course, do not include the countless air raids over civilian areas in South Lebanon that have gone unnoticed, yet have killed hundreds; neither do they include the use of world-banned cluster bombs (furnished by the United States) to increase death tolls in Israel's invasion of Lebanon, nor the daily imprisonment of hundreds without cause.

The PLO, though, has also committed acts of violence. The death toll from all these acts in the past year: less than 20. Yet peculiarly, these receive far more coverage than the over 400 civilians the Israeli government has killed in the same period of time. If terrorism is, as the *American Heritage Dictionary* states, "the sys-

tematic use of terror, violence, and intimidation," then it is perhaps time for the American government to re-evaluate the over \$35 billion that the American taxpayer has given Israel in the 1980s.

Secretary of State George Shultz recently refused a visa to Mr. Arafat for his "terrorist connections." It is interesting that a Bible signed by President Ronald Reagan sits in Iran, over \$6 billion is in Israeli bank accounts this year alone, and cluster bomb shipments are being resumed to Israel, Mr. Shultz.

On December 7, a reporter asked Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir what the PLO must do before Israel will negotiate for a death tolls in Israel's invasion of a Palestinian state. His response: "They must cease to exist." Sorry, Mr. Shamir, Palestinians will not disappear. Maybe it is time for Israel to recognize that the Palestinian people exist on this earth. Yes, Mr. Shamir, the same people that you have been killing... these are the Palestinian people.

Walid Afifi submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

## A letter to Secretary of State Shultz

*Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of one sent to Secretary of State George Shultz by the Iowa City Group for Peace with Justice in the Middle East, a non-partisan, inter-faith assemblage of concerned citizens. The group, which includes many members who have traveled in the Middle East, has an interest in a peaceful solution to the Israeli-Palestinian problem.*

Mr. George Shultz  
Secretary of State  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Shultz:

The history of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict is littered with lost opportunities. As informed Americans interested in a just peace in that troubled land, we implore you to reconsider a decision that may add to the list of wasted opportunities.

We, too, deplore terrorism. Webster defines the term as use of terror and violence to intimidate and subjugate, especially as a political weapon or policy. Reasonable people, acting in good faith, could disagree over who terrorizes whom in the Middle East and elsewhere. Pointing fingers and recounting abuses, however, will not bring us closer to peace, especially in a situation where each side believes it has been badly abused by the other.

The point in this case is that the United States of America should work for peace between Israelis and Palestinians rather than perpetuate hostilities. Aside from abrogating our responsibilities to the United Nations (as we believe your refusal of a visa to Mr. Arafat does), we fear that your decision needlessly reduces the chances for a just and lasting peace. Israelis and Palestinians have legitimate rights — inalienable rights — just as we do. We should help them

achieve those rights rather than support an unwholesome and unholy status quo. Welcome Mr. Arafat's gesture of recognizing earlier U.N. resolutions as a step toward peace. The surest way to end terrorism is to foster negotiations between warring parties, not using terrorism as an excuse for excluding someone.

Surely an administration that has achieved a degree of reconciliation with the Soviets can see that reconciliation in the Middle East is preferable to a situation in which the Palestinians find themselves with no legal means of redressing their grievances.

For the sake of justice and peace for both Israelis and Palestinians, for the sake of the principles upon which our nation is founded, and for the sake of a peaceful world for our children and their children, please drop your portrayal of Mr. Arafat as a terrorist. Welcome him in a spirit of hope and with a determination that together we can make the world a better place.

Respectfully,

*Ray Hoxby*  
*Rebecca S. Rosenbaum*  
*Alvin B. ...*  
*J. Jimmy ...*  
*ix arrell weaney*  
*Paul D. ...*  
*iff ...*  
*Deborah Link*  
*Billic Marchik*

## Letters

### Corporate censorship

To the Editor:  
I'm sitting here with a co-worker and I have just gotten into a conversation about popular music.

My co-workers informed me that K-Mart has recently taken a number of pop music albums off the shelves because they were informed by associates of the infamous talk show host Geraldo Rivera that the lyrics on some of the songs were "satanic." Could

somebody please tell me how these hysterias start?

Has the country swung to such a degree of conservatism that every area of our lives is constantly ridiculed to rid it of all its evil qualities? If this is the "land of the free," then hands off or get smart!

Today's media feels the need to exploit these obviously trivial and irrelevant topics, inciting the paranoid to action.

Let's respect the fact that, oh yes, in this country, there are sub-

cultures, counter-cultures, ethnic and other cultures, and let them act the way they want to act (without, of course, imposing upon our proper way of life!)

If something really bothers you, change the channel, turn it off, or go in a different direction.

Tracey Ullman  
An affront to  
Elvis impersonators

To the Editor:  
Regarding Steve Donoghue's

recent editorial (*The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 6):

That a gentleman who considers the commemoration of our Statue of Liberty's centennial by 200 Elvis impersonators two years ago a "national and international disgrace" should be placed in the role of Arts and Entertainment Editor is a vile affront to your paper, its readers, the UI, the state of Iowa, the United States of America, and at least 200 Elvis impersonators.

Michael Malloran

## Metro/Iowa

### \$51,000 to

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Semester's end means it's time again to fill out those tedious course and instructor evaluations but this time a favorable response may mean money for a deserving teaching assistant.

The UI Council of Teaching distributes 51 awards this semester, each valued at \$1,000, to TAs who have been nominated for the award on the basis of stellar performance in the classroom.

To reward outstanding instruction at the UI, last spring the Iowa Legislature mandated \$500,000 be set aside from the 1988 salary budget for teacher awards.

The UI administration decided that 10 percent of the fund should be given to TAs and the remainder, \$450,000, should be divided among the various colleges for faculty awards.

Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, said the primary purpose of the awards is to improve the quality of teaching and encourage instructors to continue to strive for excellence.

"This is positive reinforcement to demonstrate to people that we have noticed their excellence," Hubbard said the council

## WTA seeks

By Sarah Thormer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Women's Transit Authority has two goals it would like to reach this year: increase the hours of service to 2 a.m. and run on a daily basis.

These goals cannot be met without more volunteers, said Barbara Ogrado, a WTA volunteer.

The WTA is an organization by women, providing a free home for women as an alternative to limited bus routes and the expense of a taxi or the potential dangers of walking home alone.

The service is currently offered Thursday through Sunday, from

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# Metro/Iowa

## \$51,000 to be awarded to TAs

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

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"This is positive reinforcement to demonstrate to people that we have noticed their excellence," he said.

Hubbard said the council was

given responsibility for distributing the money for the TA awards by the UI administration because it already had an existing award distribution system.

The council distributed a total of \$1,000 to four TAs last year and simply combined the council's annual TA award fund with the Legislature's mandate to bring the total TA awards to 51.

Teaching Council chairman John Stratton said the Legislature determined the award money would be a one-time allocation.

"This was not add-on money," he said. "The legislature didn't say 'we're going to give you an extra \$500,000' but took it out of what was already awarded."

More than 1,500 TAs are employed by the UI and perform various jobs on campus, ranging from music instruction and supervisory laboratory work to teaching courses.

A TA may be nominated for the award by a student, faculty member, colleague, departmental executive officer or dean. Demonstrated excellence in teaching and employment as a TA during summer session 1988, fall semester 1988 or spring semester 1989 are the primary qualifications for award consideration.

Educational background, prior teaching activities and summaries

of student evaluations are additional qualifications that will be reviewed by the awards committee.

Bill Lipton, a member of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said he encourages students to carefully answer course evaluation questions and to nominate deserving TAs for the awards.

"They are worth a substantial amount of money to graduate students," he said.

Individual statements from students, departmental supervisors and faculty are also used in determining who will receive an award.

"I would encourage people if they have TAs that are particularly good that they nominate them," said Stratton.

He said the four to six weeks following the winter break should give nominators adequate time to complete the required paperwork before the Feb. 24 deadline.

Nomination forms will be available starting Jan. 11 from the Office of Academic Affairs, 105 Jessup Hall, or the Health Center Information and Communication, 283 Med Labs.

The forms may be dropped off at the same locations.

Awards will be announced May 1. Questions should be addressed to the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs, 335-3555.

## WTA seeks increased service, hours

By Sarah Thormer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Women's Transit Authority has two goals it would like to reach this year: increase the hours of service to 2 a.m. and run on a daily basis.

These goals cannot be met without more volunteers, said Barbara Vinograd, a WTA volunteer.

The WTA is an organization run by women, providing a free ride home for women as an alternative to limited bus routes and hours, the expense of a taxi or the potential dangers of walking home alone.

The women then requested funding from the UI Student Senate. The senate placed the women on a pilot program that gave them funding for six months. At the end

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. To meet WTA goals, Vinograd estimated that the program will need 15 more volunteers to fill additional shifts.

Vinograd said ridership varies from week to week with anywhere from 25-40 riders.

The organization was formed in January of 1986 in response to women's concerns of rape. A group of women, both UI students and non-students, traveled to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, to see how its program works and to ride with their drivers.

The women then requested funding from the UI Student Senate. The senate placed the women on a pilot program that gave them funding for six months. At the end

of this period, they were given full funding after they demonstrated they could recruit a sufficient number of volunteers to get the program off the ground.

But since the program's implementation in 1986, the search for volunteers has been an ongoing problem.

Samar Nijm, a volunteer dispatcher for the organization, said there is a real mix of volunteers. Most are UI students, but some are not.

Nijm said many people mistakenly believe that WTA is just for women who study late at night at the library. Actually, the service is available for all women, Nijm said.

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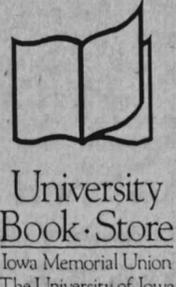
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## University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1989 COURSE CHANGES



Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full  
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled  
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes  
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

### CLOSED

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# Stress

Continued from page 1



Students experience stress in many different forms during a semester, but at no time is pressure more prevalent on campus than during finals week — especially when someone has an exam in 10 minutes and 100 pages left to read. That's when people stress out.

Photo illustration by Todd Mizener

get organized," he said. "If people don't implement common knowledge when dealing with stress, such as maintaining a well-balanced diet, there's no doubt problems will arise."

"Hardly anybody can be organized when they're sick, and organization is the primary thing a person needs to stay on top of things," he said.

Mapping out the jumbled mess that's floating around in your head is a good way to prevent stress, agreed Barb Petroff, director of Health Iowa, the educational branch of UI Student Health Service.

"One thing a list will let you do is transfer your worries and responsibilities from your mind to a tangible piece of paper," she said. "Making and listing priorities on a daily basis will transform burdens into something less to bear."

Class work, deadlines and relationships are main contributors to stress dockets on college campuses today. Students should become more organized and change their attitudes in these areas, Wilcox said.

"Many students get stressed out if their academic performance is dropping," he said. "This can definitely damage a person's self-image if he or she doesn't live up to certain goals that were set."

But in many cases, talking with advisers or altering a class load can help iron out problems, Wilcox said.

"Surprisingly, though, a lot of people find it troublesome to do this," he said. "Eventually, these same people end up being managed by their own stress."

Acting as a servant to the demands of stress is not healthy, said Joan Felkner, coordinator of a stress management program for residents at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"The distress cycle is a vicious one," she said. "Problems can double, triple and even quadruple if stress gets out of hand and becomes unmanageable."

These cycles originate when a person encounters both large and small stressors in life, Felkner said. Anything from a broken nail to a death in the family can

instigate the cycle.

An inability to cope with daily pressure leads to actual distress, she said. With the onset of distress a person becomes what is often referred to as a "stress ball."

"We term this stage as 'the burning zone,'" she said. "You've heard of people 'frying their brains,' haven't you? Well, this is when people jump into the frying pan and start experiencing stress."

What's surprising to many people is how some individuals are able to avoid this stress "frying pan."

"Not all forms of stress are destructive," Petroff said. "For example, any change in a person's life will induce some anxiety, and many changes are positive."

"Different personality types deal with stress differently," she continued. "So the source of one person's stress may be the source of another's relief."

But if a person cannot cope with stress, some type of loss is suffered. "Maladaptive coping methods

induce these losses," Felkner said.

These methods are ineffective responses to stress, she said. They include extreme cynicism, excessively cutting gestures toward others and any type of negative compulsive behavior, such as over-eating, drinking, gambling or shopping.

If a person overreacts to stress, the results can be damaging, Felkner said.

"People need to learn more about stress," she said. "It takes an average person with pretty good effort on his part about three months to learn enough about stress management in order to automatically use the information effectively in life."

Awareness is the key word, she said.

"Being aware of what causes your stress, and altering what these situations or attitudes are, is a necessary part of stress prevention," she said.

## 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.

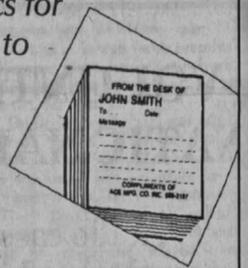
Your cooperation in helping to make this transition in an orderly manner is appreciated.

If you have any questions, please call the Parking Office at 335-1475.

## Unique Gift Ideas

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- Note Pads
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## TECHNIGRAPHICS

Plaza Centre One / Iowa City / 354-5950  
Monday-Friday 8-6 Saturday 10-2

206 1st Ave / Coralville / 338-6274  
Monday-Friday 8-5 Saturday 10-2

Park & Shop Bus & Shop

## Crashes

congestion at the mountainous Leninakan airport.

"Airplanes were coming into Leninakan literally one after another," the daily newspaper *Izvestia* said

Monday.

Referring to the two crashes, *Izvestia* said: "How were these losses possible? Because in the air above Yerevan there was such confusion,

just like on the ground."

The military newspaper *Red Star* made similar remarks Sunday before the crashes.

"The sky above Yerevan is over-

loaded," it said. "There are always several planes in the air waiting to land. In these conditions precision is needed and strict coordination of operations."

## Survivors

said there was "a hell of a bang" as his train approached Clapham.

"The train seemed to shoot backwards, and the guy opposite me flew into my face," said Underhill, who also was taken to St. George's. "Amazingly enough, there was not

a lot of panic. It was fairly calm, and people were helping one another to get out. I saw one man helped out who had lost his foot, and there were many others with terrible injuries."

Mike Clarke, 41, of Northbourne,

said the restaurant car "just disintegrated."

"The roof just split open, and the bogey (the wheels) came up through the floor," he said.

Keith Larner, 36, from Southampton, said, "There were people

underneath me and under the metal, and there were people with metal in their bodies."

"A woman was trapped with metal which was in her chest and we just started to get people out immediately."

## Aid

periodically.

"We accept regular contributions," Welsh said. "Last year, we sent a total of about \$1,800 to the Church World Service."

The church will receive a report stating what the donated money

was used for.

The First Christian Church is not alone in helping others in their time of need.

"Most Protestant denominations do the same thing we do," said Welsh. "We call it 'giving compas-

sion,' but a number of churches call it 'one great hour of sharing.'"

Lt. Kenneth Nicolai, administrator of the Johnson County Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St., said the Salvation Army does not have a

location in Armenia.

"We are located in 92 different countries, but we don't have a presence in Armenia," Nicolai said. "The Soviet Union is a hard place to get into, because not everyone can just go in and help."

## Calendar

in the fact that, as of next semester, the final's week schedule will go back to "normal."

Catherine Pietrzyk, UI associate registrar, said this semester's calendar was "just an attempt to have a later starting date and still get done before Christmas" but that the final's week schedule was "a serious flaw."

"This semester's calendar represented a considerable departure from the calendars of the past," said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for Academic Affairs. "But this is the only year this kind of strange fall semester will

take place."

However, another change in this year's calendar has received more positive responses from students.

This year's break between the fall and spring semesters will last three weeks rather than four weeks. As a result, spring semester will end a week earlier in May.

"There was some feeling that some students and parents felt a shorter break would be more advantageous for students," Pietrzyk said. "There was a feeling that this would give UI

students good summer employment opportunities."

"Three weeks is long enough to see everyone you want to see," said Brian Hemann, a sophomore from Lime Springs, Iowa. "It got kind of long last year."

"I'm looking forward to getting out sooner because I've got a lot of things to do this summer," said Michael Parks, a freshman from Marshalltown, Iowa. "I wouldn't mind having a longer winter break, but you win a little, you lose a little."

## Touch of India

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Mon.-Wed. (Dec. 18-21)



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## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Allies suspend jet

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Monday agreed to suspend West Germany for the next victims of a fiery crash last

The suspension, requested the Dec. 8 accident at R training below altitudes of effect until Jan. 2, 1989.

In a related matter, the newspaper reports that Air residents and a news report crash.

The accident involved a slammed into a residential the pilot and five others on that destroyed two dozen h

### Pakistanis elect K

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — won his first full five-year Benazir Bhutto won her first

Bhutto told legislators after Pakistan's destiny does not "It is the destiny of the en has to shoulder the respons Earlier, right-wing lawma block the confidence vote taught that a woman could A few minutes later, nearl Bhutto's leadership.

### Dan Coats to repl

WASHINGTON — Rep. I as an aide to Dan Quayle, president-elect's seat in the

"I believe in providence," s had succeeded his boss in Quayle moved up to the Sen

Coats, 45, had won a fifth Quayle won the vice presi Indiana Gov. Robert Orr conference in Indianapolis, dear to the people of Indian

Quayle, appearing with Republican congressman as friend. But he turned as hand-picked successor.

### Quoted . . .

I think this is really the wo — UI senior Liz Hansm to the fact that this seme taking place in the middle

### Market B

NYSE Issues consolidated trading December 12, 1988	2,250
Volume in shares 150,063,240	2,300
Issues traded 1,982	2,150
Up 642	2,100
Unchanged 570	2,050
Down 770	2,000
NYSE Index 155.34	Down 0.25
S&P Composite 276.52	Down 0.51
Dow Jones Industrials 2139.58	Down 3.91

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Allies suspend jet training over W. Germany

WASHINGTON — The United States, Britain and Canada on Monday agreed to suspend all low-level military jet training over West Germany for the next three weeks "out of respect for the victims" of a fiery crash last week.

The suspension, requested by the West German government after the Dec. 8 accident at Remscheid, will block military flight training below altitudes of roughly 10,700 feet and will remain in effect until Jan. 2, 1989.

In a related matter, the U.S. Air Force on Monday denied newspaper reports that American soldiers used force to keep local residents and a news reporter away from the scene of last week's crash.

The accident involved an Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II jet that slammed into a residential neighborhood in Remscheid, killing the pilot and five others on the ground and igniting a huge blaze that destroyed two dozen homes.

## Pakistanis elect Khan to presidency

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Ghulam Ishaq Khan easily won his first full five-year term on Monday, and Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto won her first parliamentary vote of confidence.

Bhutto told legislators after her People's Party won 148-55 that Pakistan's destiny does not belong to any one party.

"It is the destiny of the entire people of Pakistan. Each one of us has to shoulder the responsibility," she said.

Earlier, right-wing lawmaker Mohammad Zaheer Khan tried to block the confidence vote by saying the prophet Mohammed taught that a woman could not rule Moslems.

A few minutes later, nearly 73 percent of his colleagues approved Bhutto's leadership.

## Dan Coats to replace Quayle in Senate

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Coats, who got his start in politics as an aide to Dan Quayle, was named Monday to take the vice president-elect's seat in the Senate.

"I believe in providence," said Coats, the Indiana Republican who had succeeded his boss in the House eight years earlier when Quayle moved up to the Senate.

Coats, 45, had won a fifth House term on Nov. 8, the same day Quayle won the vice presidency as George Bush's running mate.

Indiana Gov. Robert Orr announced Coats' name at a news conference in Indianapolis, saying he "represents values near and dear to the people of Indiana."

Quayle, appearing with Coats on Capitol Hill, praised the Republican congressman as a dedicated family man and trusted friend. But he turned aside suggestions that Coats was his hand-picked successor.

## Quoted . . .

I think this is really the worst thing that's ever been created. — UI senior Liz Hansmann, who graduates Sunday, referring to the fact that this semester's commencement exercises are taking place in the middle of finals week. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Oppressed on Earth may execute American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding Lt. Col. William Higgins said Monday they have decided to "execute" the U.S. Marine as a spy for Israel.

"We have issued the irrevocable sentence to execute this American spy," said a typewritten Arabic statement signed by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth and delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar*.

A photocopy of a picture purporting to show Higgins, the most recent kidnapping victim of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was plastered at the bottom of the 15-line statement. Hostage-holders in Lebanon usually insert a picture with a statement to prove its authenticity.

In its statement, the group said the decision to kill Higgins was a retaliation for Israeli attacks against "our people in occupied Palestine" — the West Bank and Gaza Strip — and predominantly Shiite south Lebanon.

It also said Higgins would die in "revenge for the blood of the martyrs of the latest Israeli raid" on a Palestinian guerrilla base nine miles south of Beirut. Nine guerrillas were killed Friday in the Israeli attack. An Israeli officer also died.

In Washington, State Department

spokesman Charles Redman said he had no details of the threat beyond press reports.

"These hostages are all innocent victims," Redman said. "They should all be released immediately. Col. Higgins was there on a mission of peace as a member of an international peacekeeping operation. He, like the others, is an innocent victim."

Nancy Beck, a department spokeswoman, said later: "The notion that kidnappers have the right to try their victims is grotesque. . . . The so-called trial and outcome represent a cynical attempt to exploit the holding of hostages, particularly during the Christmas season."

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was head of a 76-man observer group attached to the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon when he was kidnapped near Tyre on Feb. 17.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, believed to be made up of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran, previously charged that Higgins used his U.N. uniform as a cover for espionage. United Nations and U.S. officials denied the charge.

The new picture resembled a photograph released by the kidnappers April 21.

## Judge limits North's usage of documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case on Monday sharply limited the classified documents Oliver North can use for his defense, rebuking the former White House aide for threatening disclosures simply to "frustrate the prosecution."

The decision by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell made clear that he was aiming to take the case to trial quickly, possibly by late January, as he had indicated last month.

The judge invalidated a 500-page list of 3,500 secret documents the former National Security Council aide had proposed as defense exhibits.

But Gesell gave North's lawyers until Jan. 3 to select 300 classified documents — roughly the same number prosecutors want to use as trial exhibits — for possible use in his defense.

In rejecting North's list of secret documents, the judge said the retired Marine lieutenant colonel "seeks disclosure of masses of classified material which under no conceivable version of a defense could have any utility whatsoever."

"The effect of this tactic on the

efficient and reasonably expeditious pretrial proceedings is immense," Gesell said. "Confusion, delay and uncertainty result, and the court's control of proceedings is undermined."

The judge previously invalidated the Aug. 1 list of classified documents filed by the defense, saying it failed to provide specific information about how the material would be relevant to North's case.

Noting that the defense has been repeatedly reminded of the shortcomings of the earlier filing, Gesell said "North's counsel's failure to comply with the court's pretrial order cannot be tolerated."

But the judge refused to grant independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's request to totally bar North from revealing any secrets to defend charges he conspired to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms sale proceeds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

North had sought to disclose 30,000 pages of documents, many of which contained highly sensitive references to U.S. intelligence operations and efforts to free American hostages in the Middle East.

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## Firework tradition resists ban

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Residents and vendors in a marketplace where 62 people died in an inferno criticized officials Monday for not halting sales of illegal fireworks, which were blamed for the blaze.

But Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga said fireworks, which are illegal in Mexico City, are too traditional to ban effectively.

"(The fire) does not mean there is going to be an attack on Mexican culture. These (fireworks) are part of Mexican culture," he said.

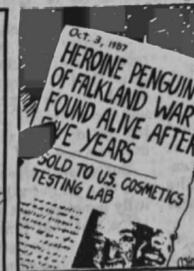
The cause of the accident still is being investigated. But officials and residents blame fireworks, which traditionally are used from Dec. 12, the Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe, until New Year's Day.

"This is the country's most important religious holiday, and since fireworks are traditionally used to honor the virgin, this was an accident waiting to happen," Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis told reporters after touring the scene.

Socorro Montante, 19, said her parents died inside one of five buildings set ablaze after fireworks exploded in a chain reaction.

Local district attorney Alfonso Nieto on Monday set the official toll at 62 dead and 83 injured.

## BLOOM COUNTY

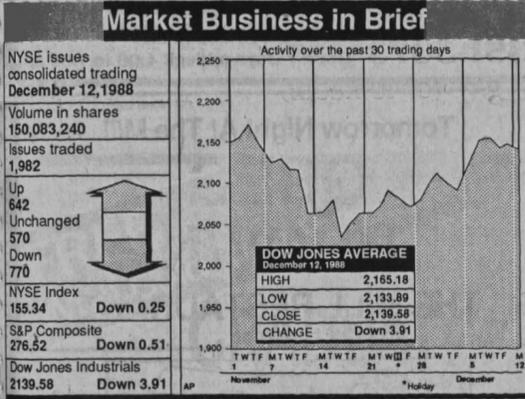


by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<b>ACROSS</b>	24 Earth Comb. form	50 Eat out
1 mater	26 Separated	51 African chief
5 Prayer at a meal	29 A tempest in a	52 Performed
10 Spa in England		55 Actress Alexandra Zuck
14 Froth	32 Boston airport	60 Portal
15 Assistants	33 Slender	61 Glowing coal
16 Monster	35 Heroic poem	62 Cultivate
17 160 square rods	37 Wing for Amor	63 Bancroft or Baxter
18 The Menagerie: Williams	38 Grave	64 Area under a pitched roof
19 Bar order	41 Dockworkers' org.	65 Gabor and Tanguay
20 Restaurateur Leonard Snye	42 Fluent	66 Humble
22 The Musketeers	44 Curse	67 Midges
23 Carrier and	45 Pitch pipe, e.g.	68 Victor Borge, e.g.
	47 Slept noisily	
	49 Covers walls, e.g.	

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

B	A	R	B	S	M	A	S	T	N	A	M	E
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**DOWN**

1 At a distance	12 Elm or fir	33 Artisan
2 Crazy	13 Present	34 Homophone for hymn
3 Astor or Martin	21 Baking chambers	52 Rib donor
4 God Bless	22 —la-la	53 Ice-cream holder
5 Choked	25 Knee	54 Musical sound
6 Gets one's goat	26 Dross	56 Eastern bishop's title
7 Jewish month	27 Counts heads	57 Prima donna
8 Stop predecessor	28 Encore!	58 Verve
9 Boxer Packy East	30 Think	59 Other
10 Roper	31 Rooker, sometimes	61 Roe

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### TUESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Ideas	Racing Basketball	SportsCtr. Sports	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: The Gift of Life	MOV: King Rat Cont'd	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	TV 101	Matlock	Boss? Roseanne	Nova	Krzyzewski NBA Basket-	Muscle Magazine	MOV: Christmas in Con-	NBA Basket-	MOV: Made in Heaven	MOV: Platoon	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	MOV: Promise	In the Heat of the Night	Moonlighting	American Experience	ball	Top Rank Boxing	netcut				The Sun Also Rises
9:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	Midnight Caller	thirtysomething	Ruby's Holli-			News INN News	MOV: Tribes	MOV: The River Rat	MOV: The Converse-	
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Affair	Sci. Jml. Life Matters	Sports Writ-ers on TV	Lighter Side SportsCtr.	Cheers Hill Street		1st & Ten	ion	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	son David Let-	Ent. Tonight	Upstairs, Downstairs	Basketball Racing	Auto Racing Ski World	Blues MOV: The	MOV: The Witches of	MOV: The	MOV: Full Edge-Mita	Dragnet
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	Sports Racing	Nun's Story	MOV: Man Report	Eastwick	Jacket	Tomorrow Hollywood

## Arts/Entertainment

# 'Merrie olde England' recalled

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**W**ith the sound of each fanfare, you will discover Christmas as celebrated in the ancient traditions of merrie olde England," proclaimed the program at this weekend's Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners.

Such Renaissance fanfares as "Heralding the Figgy Pudding" and "Heralding the Salad" firmly located the origin of the humor as that of ye "merrie olde" Monty Python.

The 10th annual Madrigal Dinners, presented by the UI School of Music and the Union, celebrated the holiday season with festive food and authentic Renaissance entertainment that included Christmas songs, madrigals, instrumental music and dancing.

The proceedings were extraordinarily elaborate, from the period costumes, music and dance to the sumptuous feast of wassail (spiced cider), fresh garden greens with raspberry vinaigrette and roast eye of prime rib with chutney sauce, "Such being the dishes so much desired by lords and ladies of the



The King and Queen leading the dancing at the 10th annual UI Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners.

16th century." Royally hosting the event were the King (Gerald Roe) and Queen (Gloria Galask) of Revels and their Lord Chamberlain (Eric Forsythe). As indicated by Lord Chamberlain's admonishment, "May I remind our honored guests that no bones be gnawed, but picked clean

with the knife," his charge was to keep order in an occasionally unruly court. At one point he had to intercede in a particularly nasty row involving the court jester, who stole the court cabbage, and several beggars, allowed to dine at the King's largesse. Humorous beggar-banter punctuated the din-

ner throughout. Further fun was provided by acrobats, strolling minstrels and a court wizard.

A moment of departure occurred on Sunday afternoon when the court wizard Nostradamus, "master of consternation, prestidigitation and legerdemain," failed to maintain the gravity of his levitating subject, allowing her to tumble to the stage in a heap. Oops.

In addition to the Hippocras, "a red wine infused with various aromatic ingredients," the highlight of the dinners was the singing of the Kantorei, the School of Music select vocal ensemble. Conducted by graduate student Daniel Kleinknecht and prepared under the direction of William Hatcher, the Kantorei performed a mixed concert of madrigals and period Christmas carols, such as "Carol of the Bells" (Ukrainian) and "Holly and the Ivy" (English).

A sweet and moving conclusion to the festivities was enacted by the King, resplendent in red velvet cape with bushy white fur collar, when he recited the haunting "Our revels now are ended" passage from Shakespeare's "The Tempest." With the lights dimmed, he recited the words in the faint glow of a flickering, hand-held candle that he blew out upon finishing.

# 'Nutcracker' ballet not so 'suite'

By Kathleen Hurley  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**R**oll out the red carpet, because Christmas is here. A year without "The Nutcracker" would be a nightmare year without Christmas. Every December, theater patrons flock to see "The Nutcracker" ballet, and this year was no exception.

At C.Y. Stevens Auditorium in Ames, a massive crowd battled biting cold to see the holiday ballet Sunday afternoon. In three weekend performances produced by the Iowa State Center, the house was filled to the limit.

Opening with a colorful party scene, smooth waltzes and spunky polkas ushered in the holiday spirit. In Victorian style, jeweled women swirled elegantly with their dapper gentlemen. As soon as the

presents were given, the fun began. Clara, played by Meghann Hunt, received a nutcracker doll from the benevolent Dr. Drosselmeyer. In a delightful moment of climax, Clara and Drosselmeyer danced a touching pas de deux as Clara rejoiced over her new toy.

But where's the magic? A ballet can be a flop or a hit. What makes it fly is not perfect execution of the steps, but that inner joy of dance. Something was definitely missing. If the plush costumes and expensive sets were taken away, the Ames show would be shivering in the cold. Magic or not, the show went on.

Continuing with a fight between Clara and Fritz over the wooden toy, the gift was broken. Later Clara returned to her precious gift and fell asleep under the tree. In adventurous dreams, Clara was rescued by the Nutcracker, Jason

Martin, from terrorizing mice. In a battle scene that needed more battle, the Rat King crumbled in a death scene of horrible timing and missed melodrama.

What is Christmas without snow? Despite the lack of snow outside, the Snow Scene carried the holiday spirit along. Snowflake ballerinas (with large tutus unfortunately resembling snowballs) crisscrossed in flawless geometric patterns. The Snow Queen, Mistie Metton, and the Snow King, Chuck Cantrell, added a final shine to the scene.

Act Two, the more electrifying half of the show, featured characters from distant lands. Both a sharp Spanish trio by Peri McCullough, Rebecca Schwartz and Jason Martin and a stunning Russian dance of five acrobats generated enthusiastic audience response. Furthermore, "The Waltz of the Flowers" was a superb example of the

finesse of co-directors Miyoko Kato and Robert Thomas. Fresh and light, as flowers should be, the ballerinas matched the grandeur of Tchaikovsky's masterpiece.

The waltz led to the most exciting moment of the show: the entrance of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier. Performed by Lynn Andlauer of the Des Moines Ballet and Jeffrey Hankinson of New York's Elisa Monte Dance Company, the grand pas de deux was unsurpassed in quality. In movement so tranquil and delicate, time seemed suspended with diving arabesques, multiple turns and breathtaking lifts.

The final farewell from the Land of the Sweets brought Clara back to her doze by the wooden nutcracker. A simple yet dramatic ending spotlighted the star of the show: the tiny wooden nutcracker.

# Blues singer electrifies crowd

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**O**n Saturday night in Iowa City, the crowd was dancing in the aisles and screaming for more, and if you guessed that it was at the Iowa-Iowa State basketball game you'd be only half right.

Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine brought their Chicago gut-bucket blues to a packed Polo Club audience Saturday and as she remarked early on, "You like to get down with the blues? Well, we're

going to take you down to the basement!"

Singing in her distinctive gravelly, heartfelt style, developed from over two decades of performing 160 shows a year, Koko wailed, growled and coaxed her way through the evening. Performing favorites from her 1987 Grammy-nominated live album "Live From Chicago — An Audience With the Queen," such as "I'd Rather Go Blind," "Come to Mama," "I'm a Woman" and her million-selling 1964 hit "Wang Dang Doodle," the 54-year-old

scorer had the crowd dancing from start to finish.

No music lyrics combine poetic imagery and double-entendre better than the blues — "My meat man, he's a sweet man/ He brings me steaks every day, and he don't make me pay."

Keeping up a lively banter in between virtually every song, the good-natured 1984 Grammy Award winner matched her good time blues with a generous and affable stage presence that is so rare among performers. Koko makes it

obvious that the music she sings, the blues, is based on a keen empathy with those around her, whether it's her entourage or the audience she's singing for. As she stated in an interview before the concert, "There's no difference for me, whether it's performing in front of 10 people in a small club or 10,000, I still pour out all my heart."

SCOPE, who presented Koko, announced that Lonnie Brooks will appear at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 20.

# Small-screen season sparklers

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, December. Time to turn on the television and get set for those wonderful, warm-hearted holiday specials.

But what's this? Pee-Wee Herman and Grace Jones? The Brady Bunch with gray hair? John Denver schmoozing in upscale Aspen? It's not that bad, really. Selective viewers can pick through the junk like so much wrapping paper to find some gems this month.

For instance, Jason Robards and Julie Harris star in "HBO Showcase: The Christmas Wife," a different kind of Christmas story about two lonely strangers. And for those who like their holidays wry, there's "Season's Greetings," a comedy on the Arts & Entertainment Network written by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn. On PBS, the King's Singers from England appear in concert with the Kansas City Symphony in what promises to be a very special special.

Here is a list of December holiday fare:

Various times throughout the month: "The Nutcracker," PBS. The Tchaikovsky ballet performed by Mikhail Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theatre premiered in 1976 and has become a TV classic.

Dec. 13: "Miss Ruby's Southern Holiday Dinner," PBS. Pearl Bailey, Annie Potts, Roy Blount Jr. and Craig Claiborne join New York restaurateur Ruth Adams Bronz at Miss Ruby's Cafe for down-home cooking and conversation.

Dec. 17: "Bob Hope's Jolly Christmas Show With the All-America Champs," NBC. Hope's annual holiday special, this time from Florida and featuring the usual oddball array of guests: Dolly Parton, Don Johnson, Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner, Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser and The Associated Press All-America Football team.

Let it wash over you, or try going out.

Dec. 18: "A Very Brady Christmas," CBS. Reunites the family

that has achieved cult status in syndicated reruns. Snap out of it! Go caroling, knit a sweater, take food to the homeless.

Dec. 19: "The Little Match Girl," NBC. A repeat of last year's surprisingly good movie starring Keshia Knight Pulliam ("The Cosby Show") in the title role.

Dec. 19: "Christmas in Aspen," CBS. John Denver is host. Watch it from the BMW, dahling.

Dec. 20: "Frosty the Snowman," CBS. The 1969 animated perennial, narrated by Jimmy Durante. Followed by "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," first broadcast in 1966, a Dr. Seuss classic narrated by Boris Karloff.

Dec. 21: "Pee-Wee's Playhouse Christmas Special," CBS. Pee-Wee Herman gets his own one-hour special. Celebrity guests who visit the playhouse include Grace Jones, Joan Rivers, Charo, Oprah Winfrey, k.d. lang and Dinah Shore, among others. Be hip or have headache remedies ready.

Dec. 21: "Christmas in Washing-

ton," NBC. James Stewart is host of this holiday music special, featuring soprano Kathleen Battle.

Dec. 21: "A Child's Christmas in Wales," PBS. A repeat of the lovely 1987 film of the Dylan Thomas recollection.

Dec. 22: "A Very Special Christmas Party," ABC. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny De Vito, Barbara Mandrell, Mike Tyson and members of the Kennedy family celebrate Christmas with retarded children who participate in Special Olympics.

Dec. 22: "A Christmas Carol," CBS. A repeat of the 1984 all-star production. George C. Scott as Ebenezer Scrooge. Edward Woodward, David Warner and Susannah York co-star.

Dec. 22: "Season's Greetings," Arts & Entertainment Network.

Dec. 23: "The King's Singers' Holiday Special with the Kansas City Symphony," PBS. Selections range from Bach's "Oratorio" to "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

"Phantom India, Parts VI & VII" (1968) — Louis Malle's attempt to portray the overwhelming complexity of India continues. 7 p.m.

"The Band Wagon" (1953) — Join Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse for, among other delights, a twink-toed rendition of a non-Springsteen "Dancing in the Dark." 9 p.m.

### Television

"Nova — Can We Make a Better

Doctor?" — This episode is the first in a series examining the process of becoming a doctor by following eight students through the first year of Harvard Medical School (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Art

Ruth Johnson's art will be displayed on both floors of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 124 E. Washington St., through Jan. 11.

"The Avant-Garde and the Text," an

exhibit that examines the social and aesthetic impetus behind the textual works of the early 20th century avant-garde, is featured in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

"The Essential Gourd" features gourds made by more than 25 ethnic groups from the Benue River valley of northern Nigeria and is on display in the Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

### Radio

Twin titans, back-to-back behemoths, double trouble — first, Sean

Laughlin spins the hottest, coolest jazz this side of his show LAST week, slippin' you into the funkier mood imaginable ("The Cat Club," KRUI 89.7 FM; 8-11 p.m.). Then, with nary a nanosecond to pause and let your ears catch their breath, Russ Curry takes over, playing music you won't hear on the top 40, the middle 40, the bottom 40, the back 40 — anywhere ("Curious Music," 8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.9 FM).

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## Iowa

hundred percent." Forward Ed Horton responded pulling down a career-high rebounds and scoring 22 points including 14 in the second half. "Eddie Horton really toughed out when we needed him do the stretch," Davis said, "especially when Matt went out. While he was playing in there with (Jepsen) and Wade (Lookinghe he really tried to take over the game."

Jepsen had nine boards to foil his 12-rebound performance against Iowa State, and played aggressively on the court of Iowa's press.

Iowa players were not available to the media after the game. Reason was given, however Davis was upset at his postgame press conference about how Jackson State was treated in the media. "Some of you guys just embarrassed me, how you treated them (Jackson State)," Davis said. "It's an embarrassment to Iowa City, the way they were treated in the media — what I said about them."

Jackson State Coach John Pr...

## Millea

isn't drug abuse, it's substance abuse, and promoting beer while attacking cocaine is hypocritical. Even if there is a big difference between alcohol and other drugs, the governing bodies of major sports are sending conflicting messages that compromise their integrity.

On the one hand, you can see Iowa wrestler in a comment discussing drug and alcohol abuse. But on the other hand, every year the Hawkeyes play on television sponsored in part by Budweiser Old Milwaukee or some other wing company.

I remember a high school ritual northwest Iowa, of gathering teenage friends and watching Hawkeye basketball team every Saturday, with beers in hand. Always drank Old Milwaukee because that's who sponsored the games.

We were kids, but we got the message. Hey, if you want to enjoy the game, pop open a crisp Old Milwaukee. Sit back, loaded, luv them Hawks. You can't blame the UI because American citizens, young and old love drinking while they watch sporting events. You can't blame the NCAA, the NBA, the NFL

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Place: Landr

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# Iowa

Continued from Page 12

hundred percent." Forward Ed Horton responded, pulling down a career-high 16 rebounds and scoring 22 points, including 14 in the second half.

"Eddie Horton really toughed it out when we needed him down the stretch," Davis said, "especially when Matt went out. When he was playing in there with Les (Jepsen) and Wade (Lookingbill), he really tried to take over the game."

Jepsen had nine boards to follow his 12-rebound performance against Iowa State, and he played aggressively on the point of Iowa's press.

Iowa players were not available to the media after the game. No reason was given, however Davis was upset at his postgame press conference about how Jackson State was treated in the media.

"Some of you guys just embarrassed me, how you treated them (Jackson State)," Davis said. "It's an embarrassment to Iowa City, the way they were treated in the media — what you said about them."

Jackson State Coach John Prince

said Iowa's effort was a key. "It did us good to play here tonight," Prince said. "Their kids play hard on every play."

The game began slowly, with the Tigers shooting only 36 percent in the first half. They stayed in the game, however, as the Hawkeyes had 12 first-half turnovers.

Brig Tubbs scored on a short jumper with 1:48 in the half to give Iowa a 33-18 lead, but Jerry Trevis nailed a 3-pointer for the Tigers, and the Hawkeyes turned over the ball on five consecutive possessions.

Damien Clayborne and David Martin scored short-range buckets after four of the turnovers, and Iowa went into the locker room with a 33-28 lead.

The Hawkeyes used an 11-2 run midway through the second half to stretch their lead to 54-40. The Tigers cut it to 11 with just over a minute left, behind Tyrone Kidd's Arena-record seven 3-pointers, but Jackson State didn't score the rest of the game and Lookingbill converted a 3-point play with no time remaining for the final margin.

# Millea

Continued from Page 12

isn't drug abuse, it's substance abuse, and promoting beer while attacking cocaine is hypocritical. Even if there is a big difference between alcohol and other drugs, the governing bodies of major sports are sending conflicting signals that compromise their integrity.

On the one hand, you can see an Iowa wrestler in a commercial discussing drug and alcohol abuse. But on the other hand, every game the Hawkeyes play on television is sponsored in part by Budweiser, Old Milwaukee or some other brewing company.

I remember a high school ritual in northwest Iowa, of gathering with teenage friends and watching the Hawkeye basketball team every Saturday, with beers in hand. We always drank Old Milwaukee, because that's who sponsored the games.

We were kids, but we got the message. Hey, if you want to really enjoy the game, pop open a cool, crisp Old Milwaukee. Sit back, get loaded, luv them Hawks.

You can't blame the UI because American citizens, young and old, love drinking while they watch sporting events. You can't blame the NCAA, the NBA, the NFL or

Major League Baseball. But you can ask all of those groups how they reconcile their pious policies with their blind acceptance of payoffs generated by alcohol advertising.

And you can ask why someone doesn't take a stand. If the UI, for example, is truly serious about substance abuse, it should tell the radio and television broadcasters no Hawkeye teams will play in games sponsored by beer companies.

That isn't going to happen, because it would cost the athletic department too much money. But if the UI and the NCAA and all the others aren't willing to take such a stand, then they should stop their hypocritical preaching about substance abuse by players and stop making equally hypocritical public service announcements condemning alcohol and drug use.

These governing bodies are just as addicted to a substance as were Lewis Lloyd, Tommy Kramer and Lenny Bias. The latter were addicted to drugs and alcohol. The former are addicted to money.

Come on, kick the habit. Dan Millea writes columns for The Daily Iowan.

# Sportsbriefs

## UK coach mentioned in NCAA charges

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey is mentioned in seven NCAA allegations of wrongdoing against the nation's winningest basketball program, according to a text of 13 charges released Monday.

The university released the text of all but four of the 17 allegations handed down by the NCAA in October. The 17 allegations had been released in the NCAA's letter of supplemental official inquiry dated Oct. 13, but the university at that time did not release names because of possible litigation.

An earlier allegation was received by the university July 25, and it said that Casey sent \$1,000 to Claud Mills, father of student-athlete Chris Mills.

Monday's allegations that mention Casey included offering money to prospective student-athlete Sean Higgins, now at Michigan; improper contact with Columbus, Ohio, prep star Lawrence Funderburke; and transporting student-athlete Matt Bullard of Des Moines to the horse farm of Dan Issel, a former Kentucky and professional basketball player.

## Tarkanian loses Supreme Court case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling against Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian jolted this entertainment capital, where Runnin' Rebels' basketball shares top billing with the nation's entertainment elite.

"We didn't expect this, although losing was always a possible outcome," Nevada-Las Vegas athletic director Brad Rothermel said Monday, after being informed of the decision.

The high court ruled Monday that the NCAA had the right to order the school to suspend Tarkanian for two years when the Runnin' Rebels were placed on two years probation in 1977 for a series of recruiting violations.

Tarkanian, the nation's winningest college coach on the basis of percentage, was shaken when informed of the decision.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," he said in a telephone interview from his home. "I thought we did what we could. All I know is what they (the university) have told me."

## Muncie pleads guilty to drug charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chuck Muncie, a former NFL running back whose star was tarnished by drug involvement, pleaded guilty Monday to a federal charge of cocaine distribution as part of a plea bargain.

Muncie, 35, entered the plea during a brief hearing before U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving, who scheduled a Feb. 13 sentencing for the former San Diego Chargers and New Orleans Saints player.

Under the plea bargain worked out between defense attorney Cindy Aaron and Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Swan, three of the four drug counts against Muncie will be dismissed at sentencing. The government also agreed to recommend a straight probationary sentence with no prison time for Muncie, Aaron said.

The charge against Muncie arose from a December 1987 drug transaction involving less than 2 ounces of cocaine. Undercover drug agents apparently monitored the deal.

## Former Olympic star sentenced to prison

SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Jenkins, an Olympic silver medalist who turned to steroid smuggling to make a living, was sentenced Monday to seven years in prison.

"I can honestly say this is one of the worst tragedies I've ever seen in my 6½ years on the bench," U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving said.

Irving also fined Jenkins \$75,000 and gave him five years probation for his role in an international steroid smuggling ring.

# Scoreboard

## Iowa 86 Jackson State 71

JACKSON ST.  
Abram 6-13 1-1 13, Strothers 0-2 0-2 0, Carter 0-2 0-0 0, Martin 4-11 0-0 0, Kidd 11-22 0-0 20, Cotton 0-1 0-0 0, Tevis 3-7 1-2 7, Clayborne 6-10 0-0 14, Collins 0-4 0-0 0, Haynes 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-74 2-5 71.

IOWA  
Bullard 0-0 0-0 0, Horton 10-16 2-3 22, Jepsen 2-9 1-3 5, Armstrong 3-6 0-0 6, Marble 6-11 4-6 16, Thompson 6-9 0-0 12, Moses 2-4 2-2 6, Tubbs 1-4 0-0 2, Skinner 1-1 3-4 5, Lookingbill 4-5 4-6 12, Garner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-65 16-25 86.

Halftime—Iowa 33, Jackson St. 28. 3-point goals—Jackson St. 9-27 (Abram 0-1, Martin 0-2, Kidd 7-13, Cotton 0-1, Tevis 0-2, Clayborne 2-4, Collins 0-3, Haynes 0-1), Iowa 0-3 (Marble 0-1, Thompson 0-1, Moses 0-1). Fouled out—Carter, Rebounds—Jackson St. 30 (Abram 6), Iowa 54 (Jepsen 9). Assists—Jackson St. 23 (Cotton St. 10), Iowa 20 (Armstrong 6). Total fouls—Jackson St. 22, Iowa 12. A.—15,500.

## How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Monday:  
1. Duke (6-0) did not play.  
2. Michigan (9-0) beat Eastern Michigan 80-57.  
3. Syracuse (9-0) did not play.  
4. Iowa (7-0) beat Jackson State 86-71.  
5. Georgetown (4-0) did not play.  
6. Illinois (6-0) did not play.  
7. North Carolina (5-1) did not play.  
8. North Carolina (8-1) did not play.  
9. Arizona (3-1) did not play.  
10. Missouri (7-2) did not play.  
11. Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play.  
12. Florida State (4-0) did not play.  
13. Nevada-Las Vegas (2-2) did not play.  
14. Ohio State (4-1) did not play.  
15. Louisville (4-2) did not play.  
16. Tennessee (4-0) did not play.  
17. Seton Hall (7-0) did not play.  
18. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play.  
19. Notre Dame (4-0) did not play.  
20. UCLA (4-0) did not play.

## NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	16	11	2	34	136	127
NY Rangers	15	12	4	34	125	118
Washington	14	12	4	32	104	105
Philadelphia	14	17	2	30	126	121
New Jersey	10	14	5	25	97	117
NY Islanders	7	20	2	16	88	125
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	19	9	6	44	131	104
Boston	12	12	8	32	103	95
Hartford	13	14	1	27	104	96
Buffalo	12	16	2	26	104	128
Quebec	10	19	2	22	110	145
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	16	9	4	36	122	110
St. Louis	12	12	4	28	93	95
Toronto	11	17	2	24	98	125
Minnesota	9	15	5	23	100	109
Chicago	7	19	18	18	121	149
Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	21	8	5	47	136	83
Los Angeles	20	10	1	41	166	125
Edmonton	17	11	3	37	146	126
Winnipeg	12	10	6	29	118	116
Vancouver	12	15	5	29	109	106
Monday's Games						
Montreal 3, Boston 2						
Los Angeles 5, New York Rangers 2						
Calgary 4, Toronto 4, tie						
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.						
Wednesday's Games						
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.						
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.						
Hartford at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.						
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.						

## College Football Bowl Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 10	California Bowl At Fresno, Calif.
Friday, Dec. 23	Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.
Sunday, Dec. 24	Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas
Sunday, Dec. 25	Aloha Bowl At Honolulu
Washington St. (8-3-0) vs. Houston (9-2-0), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)	Blue-Gray All-Star Classic At Montgomery, Ala.
Noon (ABC)	Wednesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.	
Indiana (7-3-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3-0), 8 p.m. (Raycom)	
Thursday, Dec. 29	At American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala.
Florida (6-5-0) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)	
Friday, Dec. 30	Holiday Bowl At San Diego
Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State (9-2-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN)	
Saturday, Dec. 31	Peach Bowl At Atlanta
Iowa (6-3-3) vs. North Carolina State (7-3-1), 1 p.m. (NBC)	
Sunday, Jan. 1	Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.
Georgia (8-3-0) vs. Michigan State (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)	
Monday, Jan. 2	Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla.
Louisiana State (8-3-0) vs. Syracuse (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (NBC)	
Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla.	
Clemson (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (ABC)	
Cotton Bowl At Dallas	
Arkansas (10-1-0) vs. UCLA (9-2-0), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)	
Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz.	
Notre Dame (11-0-0) vs. West Virginia (11-0-0), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)	
Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.	
Michigan (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1-0), 5 p.m. (ABC)	
Sugar Bowl At New Orleans	
Florida St. (10-1-0) vs. Auburn (10-1-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)	
Orange Bowl At Miami	
Nebraska (11-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0), 8 p.m. (NBC)	
Saturday, Jan. 14	Japan Bowl At Yokohama, Japan
TBA (ESPN)	
Hula Bowl At Honolulu	
4 p.m. (NBC)	
Sunday, Jan. 15	East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif.
2:40 p.m. (ABC)	
Saturday, Jan. 21	Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala.
11 a.m. (Mizlou)	

## Transactions

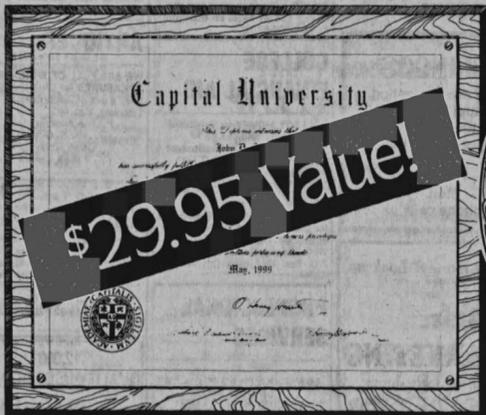
BASEBALL  
American League  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Randy Bush, outfielder, accepted salary arbitration offer. Signed Roy Smith and Gary Wayne, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Mark MacDonald, guard.

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Englert I & II  
**DOMINICK & EUGENE (PG-13)**  
7:00, 9:30

**CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)**  
7:10, 9:30

Cinema I & II  
**COMING TO AMERICA (M)**  
7:15, 9:30

**HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13)**  
7:00, 9:15

Campus Theatres  
**EARNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG)**  
Daily: 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

**LAND BEFORE TIME (M)**  
Daily 1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30

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Sports

Texas A&M's Sherrill steps down

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)— Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M head football coach and athletic director who was accused of paying "hush" money to a former player during an NCAA investigation, resigned Monday night.

Sherrill, who turned 45 on Nov. 28, had a 53-27-1 record at Texas A&M, including an 8-4 mark this year.

Former player George Smith said Sherrill paid him to keep quiet about A&M's recruiting problems, then later recanted his statement in a press conference.

The Aggies were put on probation in September and banned from postseason play.

President William Mobley launched an in-house investigation of Smith's allegations, which if proved could have put A&M in jeopardy of receiving the NCAA's death penalty for a violation while under probation.

Mobley announced Sherrill's resignation and the appointment of John David Crow as athletic director. Defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum

was named the new head football coach.

Sherrill said in a prepared statement that he was leaving the post "because of my great love for this school and its people, I am removing myself from my position at Texas A&M. I have remained in my position because I felt it has been a period that has needed my complete interest and full cooperation due to the continuing national attention that has been paid to this matter."

"Now, it is with all this in mind, and with the best interest of Texas A&M uppermost in my thoughts, it is time for us to come to a mutual parting of the ways in order for everyone concerned to get a fresh start," Sherrill said.

"The added mental strain on me for the past 18 months has been great and has not allowed me to spend any time with my family, and I am looking forward to doing so during the holiday season."

"Texas Aggies everywhere know of my great love and respect for Texas A&

M. I consider my action now as a continuation of that love and respect for a great institution and its people," Sherrill said.

"As I have stated from the beginning of this situation, and I want to repeat, I will refrain from discussing this matter until it is completely resolved and all parties are vindicated, as I strongly believe they will be. I appreciate the support and respect the Board of Regents and the administration have given me during my seven years at Texas A&M."

"I want to wish the very best for the entire Texas A&M athletic program, and especially the best for the young men who have represented and will represent A&M on Kyle Field or wherever they may play."

"Again, I want to thank all Aggies everywhere who have opened their hearts to me and my family. I hope you will allow us to continue to be a part of the Aggie family. I want to wish everyone the best of luck in the future," Sherrill said.

Business

Continued from Page 12

"The big effect it has on us is that we get busy before, during and after the game," he said, "and most of it is from people who come from out of town and have built up a loyalty through the years."

State figures estimate that the average overnight visitor spends \$82, said Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City/Coraville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

All the downtown merchants benefit from sports tourists, she said.

A football weekend generates about \$60,000 for the Holiday Inn-Downtown Iowa City, 210 S. Dubuque St., because all the rooms are booked at a two-night rate and the rooms generally sell out, Jedlicka said.

Iowa Department of Revenue records indicate that from October, 1987, to December, 1987, Johnson County reported \$139,767,727 in taxable sales. The county's total sales for the year was \$519,389,963.

"It's just a great boost to our economy. There's no doubt we would suffer without them," Jedlicka said.

Downtown businesses meet monthly to discuss new marketing strategy and ideas for Iowa City. Called the Downtown Association, the group's president said the success of recent athletic teams has led many retailers to target Hawkeye fans.

"I think the biggest point for all the retail and service community is that people come and spend some time. They get a taste of what Iowa City is like during football season and return," Suzanne Summerwill said.

The UI Men's and Women's Athletic Departments also rely on people returning to watch the teams in action.

The UI Athletics Program budget for 1988-1989 is nearly \$10 million, of which nearly \$7 million goes toward the UI Men's Athletics budget.

The budget is from athletic department revenues and donations. Aside from the assistant coaches paid from the UI budget as instructors, the athletics budget generates an account independent of the General University Fund.

Profits from the Iowa Hawk Shop, ticket sales and licensed UI products are funneled into the athletic budget.

The immense Hawkeye support has allowed the UI Athletic Department to contribute \$500,000 to the UI General Education Fund over the next three years.

Roughly \$200,000 of the donation will go to the UI libraries and the remainder will help finance the UI minority recruitment program, Opportunity at Iowa, said George Bruner, UI men's assistant athletic director.

He said both programs will benefit from the donation because each receive minimal state funding. Each program may use its funds in the most needed manner but the libraries will likely use the donation to cover operating costs and order new books, he said.

Much of the UI Athletic Department's financial success is because of alumni support. The UI Alumni Association's main job is to keep UI graduates apprised of UI current events.

"We use athletics as a hook — it makes small talk much easier," said Andy Piro, director of the UI Alumni Association.

Piro said not all the money raised by the UI Alumni Association directly benefits the athletic program. Much of it is given to other scholarships or UI fundraising projects.

About \$5 million was contributed to the Athletic Department toward the Iowa Scholarship Fund and the Hawkeye Fund. Support from 14,000 I-Club contributors raised the money for the athletics department's use.

Much of the private funds are used for athletic scholarships through the Iowa Scholarship Fund. Recruiting, team travel, facility improvement and construction costs are supplemented by the Hawkeye Fund.

Mark Jennings, director of men's athletics fundraising, said the UI coaching staff plays a key role in raising money for the athletic department.

Jennings said the coaches often attend banquets to give boosters an opportunity to meet them and foster support for the athletic department.

"It used to be that they were fundraisers but now they're more opportunity banquets," he said.

He said coaches encourage the boosters donations and let them know their importance to UI athletics. The boosters are appreciative of a chance to rub elbows with celebrities.

"Our basic rule of fundraising is you've got to go out to the people. Our coaching staff gets out to more booster clubs than any other in the country," Jennings said.

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VERY GENTLE SWM, thirty-something, nonsmoker, enjoys music, books, sports; seeks first-class lady, 25-35, slim, nice figure, who likes touching, hand-holding, cuddling, backrubs, togetherness. Please include photo, if possible. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box FS-642, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD office is LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (across the street from the University Library).

ADOPTION

LET US help each other. Happily married couple eager to adopt newborn. We offer a warm and loving home. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Send letter, photo, phone. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box CK-836, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

A BABY TO LOVE Devoted, happy couple wants to give your newborn a warm loving home and secure future. Expenses paid. Call Helen and Howard collect, 201-869-6137.

ADOPT A BABY IS OUR DREAM! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial security. We are seeking a loving, secure and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call collect. Lynn and Martin, 212-362-6884.

HAPPILY married, financially secure young couple with much love to share, wishes to provide a beautiful life for a newborn. Strictly legal and confidential. Medical expenses paid. Call collect anytime after 7pm or anytime on weekends. 914-235-9094.

ADOPTION

HOPING to adopt, love and cherish an infant. We are a loving, financially secure (California) couple. We dream of sharing the joys of teddy bears, tricycles, home-made cookies, and can't wait to help a little one grow up healthy and happy. Please call our attorney, Diane Michelsen, collect (415) 945-1880.

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DIETARY aids, full and part time. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person at Lantem Park Care Center or call 351-8440.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: Jefferson, Market, Johnson, Van Buren, Gilbert Bowry, S. Lucas Bowry, S. Dodge Church, Fairchild, Gilbert, Linn

Apply: The Daily Iowan Circulation Department 335-5783

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SERVICE MASTER offers the following position: Evening office employee. Approximately 15-30 hours per week. Ideal for student or semi-retired. Call: 354-NEAT 1714 5th St., Coraville

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings, Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

MCDONALD'S OF IOWA CITY & CORAVILLE has full and part-time positions available. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to have you. Starting wage \$3.75/hour We pay \$4.10/hr. from 11:30 am-2:30 pm. Apply in person at either location, before 11 am and after 2 pm. 804 S. Riverside Dr. 618 1st Ave., Coraville

NOW HIRING full or part time cocktail servers. Must have some lunchtime availability. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

NOW HIRING part time busboys and dishwashers. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

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CLEAR CREEK High School (5 miles west of Iowa City) needs a sub-teacher for science classes during a maternity leave. Secondary teaching certificate required. All science endorsements preferred. Will begin around January 12. Send letter of application and resume to: Tom McCreary, Principal Clear Creek High School Tiffin IA For more information, call 645-2381.

JACK and Jill Nursery School needs an assistant teacher to substitute over the Christmas holidays. 338-3890.

NOW HIRING part time night bartenders. Experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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Needed for the UI Student Senate. Personable student must be knowledgeable of Macintosh computers, have good telephone skills, able to take meeting minutes and work with filing systems. Person must have a sincere interest in student issues and working for other students. Position available January 15. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour at 20 hours per week.

Apply at the UI Student Senate Office Room 48, IMU Call Mike Skinner or Melinda Hess for more information at 335-3263. Applications are due on December 16 at 5:00 pm. Interviews will be held the first week of second semester classes.

The UI Student Senate is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

LINGERIE MODELS/ dancers. If you are over 18 years old, can wear to Cedar Rapids, and are able to work 3-4 nights per week. \$400 plus per week could be yours. 396-2565 for appointments.

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POLICE DEPT CLERK City of Iowa City. Permanent 20 hour weekly position. Hours include late nights and the weekends. \$7.75 to start; \$8.65 at six months. Accepts citizens complaints and services requests. Performs clerical work. Requires: high school grad; one year office clerical typing and record keeping; previous public contact. 3:30 PM. Apply by 5pm, December 16, to: Personnel Department, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA 52240, Female, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEO.

THE BEST WESTERN WESTFIELD INN is now accepting applications for the following positions: Dining Room Banquet Servers Cocktail Servers Dishwashers Apply in person: The Best Western Westfield Inn 1-80 and Highway 965 East 244 Coraville IA 52241 EOE

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ASSISTANT manager needed. The Vine Tavern. Experience helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 2052, Iowa City IA 52244.

NOW HIRING Registered UI students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

INTERVIEW executives and general public on various issues. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Interviews, seminars or graduate level standings. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Call 319-363-5756 between 2pm-5pm.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowa, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event...

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FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, \$180/month or share room, \$157/month...

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ROOM for student, close in. Male, available now. All utilities paid...

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM for female, \$150. Furnished, cooking, laundry, furnished...



**Dan Millea**

**Conflicting messages in the airwaves**

I was watching the Drake-Iowa men's basketball game last week when I heard something I couldn't believe. During the course of the game, the Iowa Television Network's play-by-play man suggested that while viewers enjoy the game they also enjoy a cool, crisp Budweiser.

Apparently Anheuser-Busch had paid ITN to have the announcer make that plug, much the same way second-half kickoffs of NFL games are often "sponsored by the King of Beers."

The announcer's comment was just another example of the domination of college and professional sports commercials by beer companies.

We have the Miller Lite Lineman of the Year, the Budweiser Player of the Game, CNN's Budweiser Play of the Day, and WTBS's half-hour "Coors Sports Page." Beer and athletics have become Siamese twins, joined at the wallet.

Don't get me wrong, I like beer as much as the next slob. I've been bombed more often than most Beirut embassies. The problem isn't the beer companies, it's the hypocrisy of collegiate and professional sports.

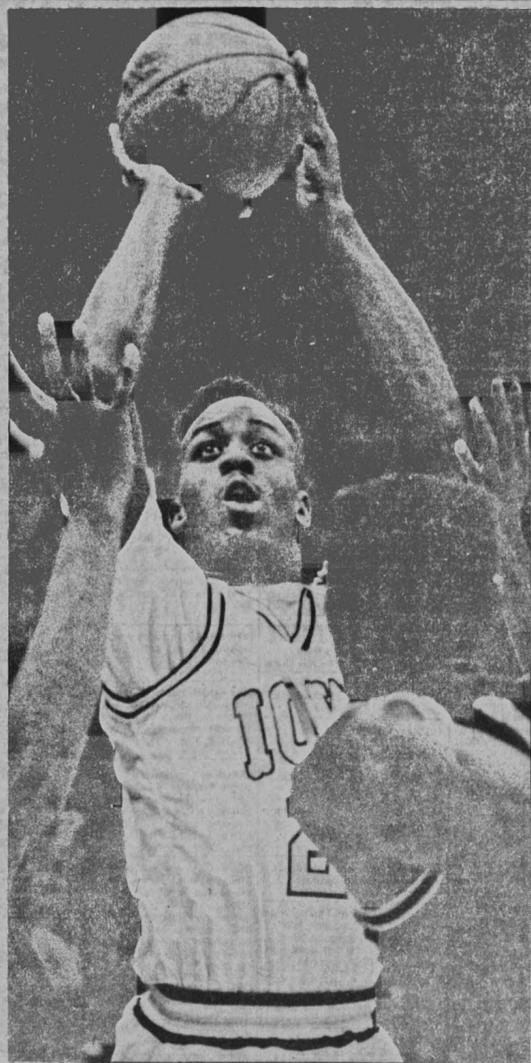
While one hand is spanking athletes for substance abuse, the other is counting the money hauled in from television contracts made possible by the producers of the most abused substance in history.

Major League Baseball has cracked down on drug abusers. The NBA has kicked a handful out of the league forever. The NFL has suspended an unprecedented number of players. And the NCAA is using extensive drug testing.

But at the same time, not one of these governing bodies has considered taking a stand on beer advertising. Why not? Well, gee, probably because they believe in free enterprise and the American way. It certainly has nothing to do with MONEY, does it?

Of course, there is a difference between drugs and beer. Drugs are illegal and beer isn't. But ask Tommy Kramer if he was glad it was alcohol instead of cocaine that sent him into treatment. What difference does it make? The issue

See Millea, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris  
 Iowa freshman James Moses looks to shoot during the first half Monday night against Jackson State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Moses scored six in Iowa's 86-71 win.

**Bullard injured in 86-71 Iowa victory**

By Matt Zlatnik  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa took a win out of Monday's matchup with Jackson State, but for the second time this season, the victory came at a high price.

Junior forward Matt Bullard injured a knee in the 86-71 victory and is expected to miss four to six weeks.

"That's certainly not a very exciting prospect for any of us," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said after the game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bullard joins injured teammate Michael Ingram, who damaged a patellar tendon against Brown Dec. 2 and will miss the remainder of the season. Bullard left the game midway

**Men's Basketball**

through the first half with damage to a medial ligament, according to Davis. But Bullard wasn't the only injured player for the No. 4 Hawkeyes.

"B.J. (Armstrong) had a hip spasm, or soreness in his hip, just prior to the game," Davis said. "He played with it the whole game. The doctors didn't feel he would do any more damage by playing on it, but he was not one

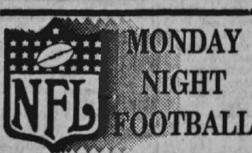
See Iowa, Page 9

**Marino leads Dolphins in dramatic late-game win**

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino passed for 404 yards, including a 46-yard bomb to Fred Banks in the final minute that set up the winning touchdown, as Miami ended a five-game losing streak by beating Cleveland 38-31 Monday night.

Don Strock, a backup at Miami for 15 years until he was released last August, threw touchdown passes of three and two yards to Reggie Langhorne in the final 6½ minutes, the latter tying the game 31-31 with 59 seconds left.

Marino, who threw for four touchdowns, moved Miami 65 yards in four plays for the winning touch-



down. Banks, a former Cleveland player, beat Hanford Dixon along the sideline for the big gain to the 1-yard line, and Lorenzo Hampton scored on the next play with 37 seconds left.

Strock replaced Bernie Kosar, who suffered a sprained left knee in the fourth quarter when linebacker

John Offerdahl hit him as a quarterback released a pass. Kosar is listed as questionable for Sunday's home game against Houston.

The Browns, 9-6, still can clinch AFC wild-card playoff berth by beating the Oilers.

The Dolphins, 6-9, ended their longest losing streak since 1967.

Marino completed 30 of 50 passes set an NFL record with his fourth 4,000-yard season, and broke team record for career touchdown passes. He threw scoring passes of 11 and nine yards to Mark Clayton, two yards to Jim Jensen and two yards to Hampton.

**Hawks, Hoyas trade places**

(AP) — The Hawkeyes traded places with the Hoyas in the Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday, even though Georgetown is still unbeaten and defeated their last opponent by more than 60 points.

Iowa, which took over the No. 4 spot, had one first-place vote and 1,020 points, eight more than Georgetown, which had six first-place votes. The Hoyas have dropped one spot each of the last three polls despite winning all four of their games. None of the games has been against a Division I team.

Duke, Michigan and Syracuse remained the top three teams in the poll, while two familiar names made their first appearance of the season in the rankings.

Notre Dame, which was ranked for one week last season, and UCLA, which hasn't been ranked since the 1986-87 season, joined the poll at 19th and 20th, respectively,

**Associated Press Top 20**

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 11, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Duke (49)	6-0	1288	1
2	Michigan (9)	6-0	1237	2
3	Syracuse (1)	6-0	1163	3
4	Iowa (1)	6-0	1020	5
5	Georgetown (6)	4-0	1012	4
6	Illinois	6-0	988	7
7	Oklahoma	5-1	983	8
8	North Carolina	3-1	910	9
9	Arizona	3-1	761	10
10	Missouri	7-2	648	11
11	Georgia Tech	4-0	521	12
12	Florida State	4-0	587	13
13	Nebraska	2-2	531	9
14	Ohio State	4-1	486	14
15	Louisville	4-2	394	15
16	Tennessee	4-0	394	16
17	Saint Louis	7-0	244	20
18	North Carolina State	2-1	126	19
19	Notre Dame	4-0	95	—
20	UCLA	4-0	83	—

replacing two members of the Big East — Villanova and Connecticut.

Duke, 6-0, received 49 first-place votes and 1,288 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters

and broadcasters compared with nine first-place votes and 1,237 points for Michigan, 8-0.

Syracuse, 8-0, received one first-place vote and 1,163 points, and No. 6 Illinois and No. 7 Oklahoma switched places from last week's voting.

Illinois, 6-0, had 988 points, five more than Oklahoma, 5-1. Each of those teams won three games last week, with Illinois averaging 105 points per game and the Sooners 119.

North Carolina, 8-1, held the eighth spot with 910 points, while Arizona and Missouri each advanced one place from last week to round out the top 10.

Arizona, which beat then-No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 86-75 on Saturday, finished with 761 points, while Missouri improved to 754 with two victories last week and received 649 points.

**Sports boost local economy**

By Deborah Gluba  
 The Daily Iowan

Game day in Iowa City is like no other as Iowa City is flooded with Hawkeye fans of all dimensions and ages wearing black and gold, eager to spend money.

Athletics tickets, hotel accommodations, food and souvenirs cry out for the weekend tourists.

On the average Saturday during the 1987-88 season, about 62,700 fans filled Kinnick Stadium,

according to UI Athletic Department records.

The vast majority of fans attending are alumni, parents and Iowa City residents who view the game as a chance to socialize. Many drive for hours to see the games, then spend the night here or shop downtown, boosting the Iowa City economy.

UI students comprised fewer than one-sixth of the attendance, numbering about 11,000 per game.

Local businesses profit from the

influx of fans to the city. The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., caters to Hawk fans with its black and gold interior. Portraits of players and coaches line the walls.

An Iowa City establishment since 1974, the bar has built a reputation among students and out-of-town clientele, said Fieldhouse owner Mark Eggleston.

Football season is one of the busiest times and draws many people downtown, he said.

See Business, Page 9

**Quit smoking.**  
  
 American Heart Association  
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

An active businesswoman, mother and civic leader, Mary Jo Streb has earned the respect and active support of her many friends and family. Won't you join the Streb Team?  
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 Paid for by Streb Committee, Fred Schieber, Treasurer.

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**THAT'S A \$3.50 SAVINGS!**  
 Each additional topping 95¢. Offer is valid for dine in or carry out orders only, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988, from 5 pm to 11 pm.  
 207 E. WASHINGTON

**Focus**

By Heidi Mathews  
 The Daily Iowan

They used to sweat over 60 outlines along with the rest of classmates when exams r around.

But not anymore.

As new associates for law firms Los Angeles and St. Paul, M. UI College of Law grad Wesley Skow and Dan O'Grady have traded in all-night coffee cram sessions at the Village in late nights at the office.

The amount of stress they with going through school has changed, though.

Making the transition from c to the working world and lea

**Plan for posed PLO leader**

GENEVA (AP) — PLO ch Israeli leaders Tuesday to j offered a peace plan based on

"to exist in peace and security. In a long-awaited speech Assembly, Arafat introduced tional peace conference, U.N. and a "comprehensive settle

The speech was an eff independence issued in Alg gaining U.S. support.

During the speech, Arafat n his appeal appeared to be hi the Jewish state.

"I ask the leaders of Israel United Nations, so that toge dressed in his trademark k headdress.

Addressing the Israeli peo Cast away fear and intimidat that have raged continuous past 40 years."

Israel immediately rejected and represented no change in

The U.S. State Departm "positive" but said it did n dialogue with the PLO, inclu exist and renunciation of ter

The PLO chief received an speaking to the session, whi denied Arafat a visa, barrin New York.

Outlining his peace plan, A up an international peace co

He then proposed that "o U.N. supervision, with an Palestinians and oversee w specify whether he was refer occupied by Israel in 1967.

Arafat said the PLO soug parties concerned in the A Palestine, Israel and other international conference."

He said the conference sho 242 and 338 — which guaran East to exist within secure b the balance of interests ... security for all."

**Gorbach**

By Matt Devine  
 The Daily Iowan

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorb left New York last week on of good will following the di tic coup he engineered by vov cut Soviet military forcec absolve some Third World tries of debt.

The action sparked debate some observers that Gorb simply parlayed needed do spending cuts into a dipl masterstroke. Others sai move was a gesture of go from a statesman bent on th Cold War tensions.

"I think it's both," said V

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**Weather**

Windy and colder today chance of flurries. High sho near 40.