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# Loomis receives 9-year jail sentence

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

After reasserting his innocence to the court, Arthur Loomis was sentenced Friday to the maximum sentence of nine years in jail for sexually abusing three girls aged 10, 12, and 14 years.

Sixty-four-year-old Loomis, a retired Coralville photographer, was on trial for three counts of indecent contact with a child and three counts of sexual exploitation of a minor.

Loomis told the judge that after pondering the charges against him during his four-month jail stay he could not remember sexually abusing any of the children who testified in court.

"I cannot once recall touching the vaginas of these children or trying to seduce them," Loomis said. "I guess I will have to be sentenced to a far longer term if I simply tell the truth as I know it."

Loomis acknowledged that denying his guilt was "working against" him, but that he nonetheless had to adhere to his own "values of being honest."

Asst. County Atty. Anne Lahey called Loomis' lack of memory "the worst indignity" to the victims of the abuse.

Lahey asked for the maximum sentence based on Loomis' denial of the charges, and the "minimal chance of success in rehabilitation."

"He categorically denied his guilt on all charges," Lahey said. "We feel he is very dangerous to the community."

Loomis' lawyer, William Titus, asked for a two-year sentence based on Loomis' age and the publicity surrounding the trial.

"The publicity in this trial has been more than adequate to warn the community," Titus said. "He needs therapy, not incarceration. I can see no benefit in incarcerating a 64-year-old man."

But the judge did not agree. "The court is convinced that incarceration is necessary," said Judge Larry Conney.

Since the trial, other people have admitted being sexually abused by Loomis when they were young, including a local 40-year-old woman who said she was abused by Loomis when she was 10, Lahey said.

Additional charges may be brought against Loomis in the future, Lahey said.

Participating in a sex offender program would increase Loomis' possibility of being released from jail early, but both the community-based program and the in-house jail program require that the participant admit guilt before being admitted.

Loomis, who received credit on his sentence for 107 days spent in the Johnson County Jail, could be released from jail in as early as four years, Lahey said.

# Local AIDS Day observance takes worldwide focus

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About 50 local residents participated in a panel discussion and candlelight march, and observed a moment of silence during World AIDS Day Friday to remember people who have died of AIDS.

World AIDS Day is an international day set aside by 166 countries to recognize the problems and possible solutions of AIDS.

According to Ellen Van Laere, Johnson County Health Department AIDS educator, the focus of this year's events was on the

international aspects of AIDS and the need for countries to unite in dealing with the problem.

Locally four representatives from the United States, Africa and India spoke at Friday's panel discussion, held in the public library.

"They talked about preventative steps and education," Van Laere said. "What kinds of things we can do differently — treatment, drugs and financial aspects."

The discussion was followed by a candlelight march on the Pentacrest.

"There was a moment of silence to honor the people who had died,"

Van Laere said. "It is not a local event," she added. "December 1 has been targeted as World AIDS Day. We hope that it will continue to promote awareness. We hope it grows."

The United Nation's World Health Organization started World AIDS Day two years ago to increase discussion, awareness and education of the problems of AIDS. The event is sponsored worldwide by the American Association for World Health.

"The ultimate goal is to have as many people as possible in the United States and around the

world communicating about AIDS in order to heighten awareness of AIDS as a global problem and to create the solidarity essential to the worldwide effort against AIDS," according to association literature.

Van Laere said this year's local events were successful.

"I think it went over really well," she said. "We were happy with the turnout."

Iowa City's events were sponsored by the AIDS Coalition of Johnson County and the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

# Flush!

## Parisian hotel accuses toilet entrepreneur of puttin' on The Ritz

DES MOINES (AP) — A man named Ritzer would naturally be nicknamed Ritz, and nothing could be more natural than to name his invention the same thing.

So says plumber Tom Ritzer of Arnolds Park, Iowa, who has invented a potty training toilet seat and calls it the Rit-Z.

But the people who guard the reputation of the famed Ritz Hotel in Paris think Ritzer is trying to use their name without permission to boost sales.

So the Ritz Hotel people have made an issue of it and have asked the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to order Ritzer to stop using their name.

"It's been one nightmare after another," said Ritzer, 48. "I think what's really happening here is that the big Ritz Hotel in France is trying to put a hurtin' on the little Iowa toilet seat company."

But Frank Klein, president of the Ritz who flew to New York to testify in the case, said Ritzer represents a genuine threat.

"I'm not a snob," he testified. But "the Ritz Hotel in Paris stands for privacy, for perfection, for discretion. The Ritz had such a reputation for over the last 80 years that whatever we do . . . whatever is matched with our name, has to be in a perfect way."

Thus, he said, the Ritz cracker people at Nabisco Foods paid the Ritz for use of its name.

Klein said Ritzer deliberately cloned his hotel's name for the toilet seat.

"Why does the man put the name Ritz on it? Because he needs us as a signature. That's what he has done, the man is not stupid. What else could work better than the name Ritz?" Klein testified in October.

The trouble began two years ago

when Ritzer applied for a patent and trademark on his invention. The patent was granted but the Ritz Hotel filed formal opposition to the name Rit-Z after one of its attorneys in New York noticed the request in a routine review of trademark applications.

Ritzer said the name came naturally and has nothing to do with the hotel.

Ritzer, he said, is "the nickname everybody in the Ritzer family has had for generations, and I put it on the toilet seat because it's short and easy to remember and because it's kind of an attention-getter."

"I swear to you, we never even gave a thought to the idea that someone might confuse our name and toilet seat with the Ritz Hotel."

Ritzer gave his reply testimony in the office of his Des Moines lawyer, Edmund Sease, last week.

Ritzer explained that for 25 years,

he operated Tom's Plumbing and Heating in Arnolds Park.

"Back in the '60s, our daughter Tina, who's 21 now, was having an awful time with potty training. She was afraid to climb up on that big toilet seat on the stool because she was afraid she'd fall in or somebody would flush it while she was up there."

"I got to thinking there just has to be a better way to combine the ideas of toilet seats and toilets and potty chairs to make it easier for the little kids."

So he made a toilet seat with an extra ring that could be pulled down to better accommodate babies' bottoms. It worked with his own kids, he said, and was the envy of everyone who saw it. Four years ago, he said, he sold the plumbing business to his son and started the three-employee toilet seat business.

# Courts

Kelly David  
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An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree criminal mischief Thursday after he allegedly shot a window of the Iowa State Bank, 325 S. Clinton St., with a BB gun, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A bank employee reported seeing a man in the building across the alley aim a gun at the bank. He then heard the window above him break, according to court records.

The defendant, Richard A. Julian, 19, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 109, admitted shooting the window after police heard a voice in his

apartment say, "I shot the bank today," according to court records.

Julian was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 11, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Friday after he allegedly hit two men with a baseball bat, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Stephen J. Heck, 27, 2209 I St., admitted hitting the men, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 19, according to

court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Friday after he allegedly punched a man for calling him a derogatory name, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Willie C. McGilbra, 20, 617 S. Johnson St., told police that he and his roommates could hear someone from a nearby apartment talking about them in a derogatory way, so they went to the door of the apartment, according to court records.

McGilbra reportedly punched the victim because he had pushed one of McGilbra's roommates, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 19, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury after her car was found in a ditch, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The driver was identified as Lisa Ann Ryan-Burns, 2233 Plauen View Drive. Ryan-Burns did not call the police although she had cut her head in the accident, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 19, according to court records.

# In Brief

## Briefs

The HOPE Cancer Support Group sponsored by Mercy Hospital will meet Monday, December 11, at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North.

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

For more information, call Ginne McLeran in the education office, 339-3670.

When taxpayers file their 1989 income tax returns next year, they will be required to show the social security number of any claimed dependent age two or older, according to Jim Higgins, Social Security manager in Iowa City. Previously federal law required a Social Security number for dependents age five or older.

"We urge all parents to get Social Security numbers for their children before the end of 1989, so that they do not have to worry about this matter when they file their tax returns in 1990," Higgins said.

People who wish to obtain Social Security numbers for their children can do it by phone or mail, he added. They must call the toll-free number or a local number to request information on how to apply for a Social Security number for a child and get Form SS-5, Applica-

tions for a Social Security Card.

An envelope will also be sent to them with the address of the Social Security office to which they can mail the application and documentary evidence. A person applying for a number for a child will need to submit evidence of the child's age, identity and U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. The person must also provide evidence of his or her identity. In providing evidence, original and certified copies of original documents are needed. Photocopies or notarized copies are not acceptable.

The toll-free number is 1-800-234-5772 and is open 24 hours a day. The Iowa City number is 338-9461.

## Today

Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

Hillel will present "Living with the Intifada," at 2 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session on the Crossroads Africa program at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

The Gay People's Union will hold its last business meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies and The Women in Development Program will present Carmen Baroso speaking on "Women, Health and Development — A New Paradigm," at 12:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The UI Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and UI Collegiate Associations Council will present a concert for Advent and Christmas at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.

The St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will present a choral ensemble conducted by Philip Blackburn in a performance of "Pierre de la Rue Requiem," at 9 p.m. at the center, 404 E. Jefferson St.

The UI Soviet and East European Studies Program, UI Department of Economics and Center for International and Comparative Studies will present a lecture, "Current Status of Soviet Economic Reforms," by Vladimir-Benevolensky of the USSR Academy of Science at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol, Senate Chamber.

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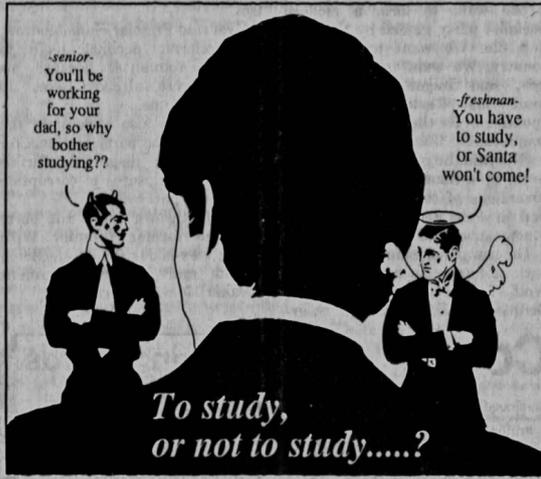
# EEK! Only 7 more days until final exams

Freshmen anticipate finals week with more studying, fewer parties

Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

'Tis the season in which stress levels rise, studying begins feverishly and partying drops drastically — it's finals season at the UI. This is "especially stressful time for freshmen," said UI Resident Assistant Kris Bovee, adding it is a freshman's first experience with a finals situation. Many freshmen are getting geared up for finals. From reviewing notes to skipping Thursday nights out, freshman study habits and social habits are changing. "I already started studying last week," said UI freshman Shannon McCartan. "I've been reviewing chapters and going over notes to prepare." "I'm rereading everything," said freshman Alison Crawford. "I've also gone for help in the math lab." Jim Dore, a UI freshman, said he is getting caught up in all of his subjects to prepare for the upcoming finals week. "Knowing that I have to get things done has kept me busy," he said. And freshman Angie Stice agreed with Dore. "There are so many deadlines," she said. "I usually procrastinate things to the end, but now I have

to get things done." Students also need a quiet place to study to prepare for finals. "I either study at the law library or the downstairs lounge," Crawford said. "I can't study in my dorm room — my mind wanders, and I won't get anything done." But McCartan said she can study well in her room and also makes use of her floor lounge. "There are times I just don't feel like trekking out into the cold to the library," she said. Because of the increased studying and crowding in common study spots, campus residence halls have lengthened quiet hours during the week prior to finals and will go to 24-hour quiet hours finals week, Bovee said. "I think (the increased quiet hours) help a lot," Bovee said. "There is no reason that people shouldn't be able to study in their rooms." Social sacrifices must be made, however, to get homework and studying done. "I can't go out as much, I get less sleep, and I have less time to goof around with my friends," Crawford said. Accompanying the changes and sacrifices are new and different pressures.



"It's a lot harder here," Stice said. "There is such a big emphasis on doing really well on a particular final." Stice also said it is an adjustment to have only a few tests or papers make up her entire grade, making finals much more important. Dore said a big difference for him has been cumulative finals, which he hadn't experienced in high school. "It's a different sort of pressure in college," Crawford said. "When I think of how failing just one class could mess up my college career, it

could mean being here five years instead of four." Yet, some students feel that preparing for finals hasn't been quite as strenuous as they had been led to believe. "It doesn't seem as hard as I thought it would be," McCartan said. "Everyone seems to give this impression that it's so stressful, but I'm taking a slightly more relaxed attitude about finals. I guess I'll find out after finals are over if that's the way I should've taken things."

Seniors: 'Getting all worked up about it doesn't do any good'

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors graduating in December say freshmen should not get too stressed about their first finals week. "Don't take No-Doz because, it'll keep you up the night before, but it won't for the test," said Bill Bachellor, who will receive his bachelor's degree in business administration in two weeks. Bachellor had a bad experience with No-Doz and Pepsi-Cola his freshman year, when he fell asleep during a final for his American Politics class. "I was bouncing off the walls all night," Bachellor said. But when he got into the final, he fell asleep and woke up with 20 minutes left to take the test, he said. Studying with a partner and giving yourself some free time are two other tips from Bachellor for studying during finals week. Susan Watzke agreed with Bachellor about staying up all night. "It's not good to stay up and cram all night and to take a test tired," said Watzke, a UI political science major and December graduate. Jim McAlpine said to remember that a final is only one of the many tests throughout the semester and to keep it in perspective. "Getting all worked up about it doesn't do any good," said McAlpine, who will earn his bachelor of general studies degree this month. Becky Campbell said her high grade-point average freshman year continued to help her in her college career, when classes got more difficult. "Do as well as you can for the first semester here, because classes only get harder," Campbell, a December graduate, said. Frederick Paulsen, graduating in December with his bachelor of business administration in accounting, said freshmen should make an effort to get good grades because it makes a difference later. "Try to do more than just enough to get by in classes, because it will pay off in the long run," Paulsen said. "If you haven't learned anything all semester, you may be in trouble, but otherwise just rely on what you have learned and be confident in yourself." Graduating seniors were split on how much they will study for finals this year compared to other years. Those who said they will study less say they are enrolled in fewer classes and are less concerned about their GPAs. "They (employers) don't care what I got in Afro-American literature," Jim Woster, an English major and December graduate, said. Woster said that concern about his GPA has "vanished" because none of his job prospects care about it. McAlpine agrees that GPA does not matter as much as people may think it does. "If you've got a great (GPA), it helps, but if it's average then it doesn't have that big of an effect," McAlpine said. "It doesn't have as much weight as people think." McAlpine is excited about graduating and said that after he finishes a paper this week, "I'll be on the loose and be able to party because my grades are pretty much set." Watzke said she has been studying less this semester, because she is concentrating on getting her résumé together and setting up interviews. Watzke said she has fewer classes than other semesters, which makes it "easier to blow off studying and more tempting to just float by my last semester. "I won't be relieved until I actually get that diploma in my hand, so I can get out of here," Watzke said.

Train falls in creek; 2 trainmen injured

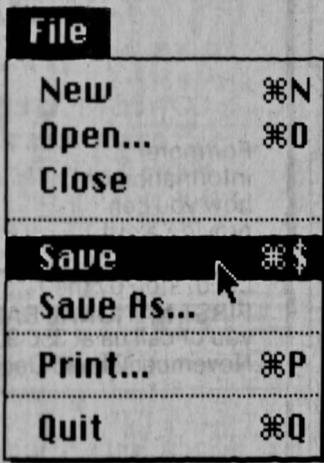
MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—Two trainmen from Mason City were injured when the railroad engine they were operating southwest of Mason City derailed and fell into a creek. Injured Saturday were Chicago and North Western brakeman Don Platts, who suffered cuts and bruises, and conductor Keith Hall, who had a dislocated shoulder. Engineer Michael Smith of Nora Springs also was on board but was not injured. Department of Natural Resources officials were called to help prevent the spread of diesel fuel

## Optometrist challenges probation

DES MOINES (AP)—A Monticello optometrist who asked female patients to strip to the waist during eye exams has appealed a three-year probation handed down by a state licensing agency. Saying he was denied a chance to explain his side, Gary Fisher filed an appeal asking a Polk County District Court to reverse the decision by the Iowa Board of Optometry Examiners. Meanwhile, Fisher's plans to open a branch clinic in Marion drew ire from the Cedar Rapids Chapter of the National Organization of Women. Chapter president Joan Jacobs said NOW considers Fisher's actions to be exploitive of women and an item about his run-in with state regulators, titled "Update on the Gary Fisher Saga," was included in the group's latest newsletter. "We are concerned about any form of exploitation against women," she said. "We're not trying to interfere with the man's business, but it is our

obligation to notify our members so that they can use caution." Fisher, who said the Marion office may open this week, said the NOW group was "misguided and ill-informed." "If a small special-interest group succeeds in diminishing awareness of the impact of scoliosis on women, then they have done a tremendous disservice to women," Fisher said. Fisher originally maintained he needed to check some women's spines during eye exams. He no longer performs topless exams, however. The Iowa Board of Optometry Examiners originally exonerated Fisher of any wrongdoing but then reconsidered and placed him on probation for overstepping professional bounds and engaging in conduct that was "harmful and detrimental to the public." Fisher's lawyer, John McClintock, contends his client's constitutional rights were violated.

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# Germany

"I think (it) is something we should welcome because it's connected with the desire of these peoples to ennoble their societies, to make them more democratic, humanitarian, to open up the rest of the world," he said.

Under pressure from mass demonstrations and the exodus of thousands, Krenz took over on October 18 and opened the Berlin Wall on November 9. He promised democratic reforms including free elections, but there were increased calls for his ouster even within the party because of his past links to Honecker's rule. He was jeered Saturday by party members who demanded his resignation.

The new committee will run party affairs until a special party congress December 15-17 and prepare for that congress. Its role in gov-

erning the country was not immediately clear.

Guenter Schabowski announced the resignations of the 10-man Politburo and the 163-member, policy-making Central Committee by megaphone to 10,000 cheering people who stood outside the Central Committee building.

"The Politburo accepts the criticism raised by a large number of party members that the current leadership is not capable of uncovering the entire scope of serious mistakes of the members of the former Politburo and to draw the necessary consequences," he said.

Schabowski, who was one of those who resigned from the Politburo, was considered a reformer, but like all of the ousted officials, he was not named to the new committee.

Officials made it clear the Central

Committee actions were meant to convince the populace the party is truly intent on jettisoning its tainted image and fulfilling demands for political and economic reforms.

"We want to form a modern Socialist party guided by the rank and file. We want to save this country. We want to save socialism," said Gregor Gysi, a prominent East Berlin lawyer and spokesman for the new 25-member committee.

Gysi said the panel's first act was to set up a commission to examine "violations of the party's statutes and laws by former and current functionaries of the party."

The new panel includes reformers such as former spymaster Markus Wolf, Dresden Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer and the panel's chair-

man, Erfurt party chief Herbert Kroker.

Kroker said the leadership was forced to resign because "of its inability to develop a constructive policy for the renewal of socialism."

Gysi said Premier Hans Modrow, also a reformer, declined an offer to join the committee because his current work already takes up most of his time.

Schabowski also announced the ouster from the party of Honecker and 11 other disgraced officials following disclosures of corruption among top party ranks.

Others thrown out of the party included former Premier Willi Stoph, ex-security chief Erich Mielke and former Parliament speaker Horst Sindermann.

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# Awards

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Preventive Medicine in 1984, inspired him to enter teaching.

"With that type of educational background, I felt I should give academic medicine a try," he said.

Tenured and tenured track faculty in the major UI colleges were nominated by student groups, faculty and administrators within each college.

Two nominees for each award were forwarded by college administrators to the UI Council on Teaching. Winners were selected on the basis of their scholarly activities, academic assignments, and outstanding accomplishments.

Award recipient Huston Diehl, UI English professor, said the award may help remove the misconceptions some people carry about UI faculty members.

"I think the main crux of these awards is recognizing that a lot of professors care about students and do want to have interactive class discussion," Diehl said.

Teaching pharmacy, medicine and dental students is easier

when a lecturer maintains consistency, Lynch said.

"The way I like to teach is to do most of it myself, to the extent that I can," he said.

Faculty award winners are listed below in alphabetical order.

**Business Administration:** Gary Garth, marketing; **Dentistry:** Michael Finkelstein, oral pathology and diagnosis; **Education:** Leonard Feldt, measurement and statistics; **Engineering:** Norbert Malik, electrical and computer engineering; **Law:** John-Mark Stensvaag.

**Liberal Arts Fine Arts:** Kenneth Phillips, music; **Sciences:** Robert Hogg, statistics and actuarial sciences; **At Large:** William Davies, linguistics; **Humanities:** Huston Diehl, English; **Social Sciences:** Abdi Samatar, geography

**Medicine:** Donald Brown, internal medicine; Douglas Laube, obstetrics and gynecology; Charles Lynch, preventive medicine and pathology; **Nursing:** Mary Hardy; **Pharmacy:** Lloyd Matheson.

# Coup

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avenues leading to Makati on Sunday. Rebels fired volleys of machine-gun fire from skyscrapers and snipers shot at vehicles. Among the buildings rebels occupied was the Intercontinental Hotel.

Loyal troops responded with recoilless rifles and heavy machine guns, causing widespread damage.

A spokesman for the U.S.-run Clark Air Base said there were no American warplanes in the skies over Manila on Sunday. U.S. jets began flying cover for government troops Friday, at Aquino's request.

President George Bush said Sunday in Malta that he was prepared to take additional military action to defend the Philippine government if American lives were threatened if Aquino requested help.

U.S. officials told Aquino Friday they "did not want to get into the business of killing Filipinos" National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday in Washington on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

He said the U.S. air cover was the "functional equivalent" of attacks on the rebels since it kept their planes from taking off.

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# Jobs

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are not rushing to get through school," he said. "So if that extra class is really not important now, then why take it?"

Students who are willing to take a job but unwilling to cut back on semester hours run the risk of adding stress to their lives. The question to ask is always, "Can I handle this load?" Cochran said.

Mike Vollmer couldn't. The junior Russian major started the semester with 18 class hours and 30 work hours a week. He held jobs at Burge Food Service and at Happy Joe's Pizza. He has since quit his Burge job and dropped a philosophy class.

Student loans have allowed Vollmer to drop the one job, giving him more time to relax and study. Before the cutback, he would sacrifice sleep to study. Now he can afford a few extra minutes watch-

ing television each night.

The major reason Vollmer says he had to leave one job was poor time-management skills.

"I don't have a time-management system. Anarchy rules!" he admits.

Time mismanagement is a problem common among other UI working students.

The key to juggling time, according to Cochran, are those small slots between main activities. "Often, it is those little chinks of time that can really add up," he said.

He suggests that studying at meal-time and reading on the bus can make the difference. He also recommends making a priority list with more trivial matters at the bottom.

"Make daily lists and follow them," he said.

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## Skullduggery in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Things seemed amiss at the Eastern Cemetery for years. There were complaints about poor upkeep. A stray human bone was found in 1986. There was a lawsuit when a newly purchased grave was found to be occupied.

But only when a gravedigger tipped Jim Caldwell, an investigator for the state attorney general, last spring did the astounding details begin to emerge.

Authorities say as many as 48,000 people were buried in already occupied graves in Eastern Cemetery and Greenwood Cemetery. Both cemeteries, on Louisville's east side, are owned by the Louisville Crematory & Cemeteries Co.

Caldwell reported finding dozens of infants buried too shallow, some as little as 10 inches below the surface, at Eastern Cemetery, and remains of more than 200 cremated bodies, many unidentified, shelved in the cellar of the crematory.

For an undetermined number of people, their "final resting place" was neither final nor restful.

A 60-count indictment issued in July alleges that some remains were unearthed so that the graves could be reused; the remains were then scattered throughout the grounds, mixed into other graves or put in a storage building.

The attorney general obtained the indictment and filed a lawsuit against the 145-year-old company and three former officers — Charles Alexander, who was its executive director; Clifford Amos, who was company president, and Robert Copley, who was vice president.

All three men have resigned and pleaded innocent. The cemetery company's spokesman, Bill Kinman, did not immediately return a message Sunday. In the past, the company's lawyers have said they don't want to comment on pending litigation.

Criminal charges included corporate abuse, grave desecration, theft, improper handling of burial payments and failure to keep adequate funds in perpetual-care and maintenance trust accounts. The theft charge referred to the money received for care of the plots the company allegedly failed to provide.

The civil suit alleged numerous violations of the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act, including reuse of previously sold or occupied graves, sales of services never provided, failure to maintain graves and failure to dispose of cremated remains.

Trial on the criminal charges is scheduled in February. No date has been set for a trial on the lawsuit.

# Summit

pressed into service as the site for the two days of talks after bad weather forced cancellation of plans to use U.S. and Soviet warships anchored offshore. An afternoon session and a dinner on Saturday were canceled because of the rough weather.

The two superpower leaders met for eight hours over two days at a time of extraordinary change in Eastern Europe. The upheaval was dramatized in the summit's final hours by the resignation of the East German leadership and the formation of a new government in Czechoslovakia that opposition leaders immediately denounced as too much like the old one.

Gorbachev said he was "encouraged and inspired" by the changes in Eastern Europe.

Bush said Gorbachev's acceptance of the changes there "lays to rest previous doctrines," under which the Soviet Union had asserted a right to intervene militarily in Eastern Europe.

Still, Gorbachev at one point said that he opposed "artificially" speeding up the process, a reference to proposals for the reunification of Germany — a plan strongly opposed by the Soviet Union.

"There were no surprises," Bush told reporters shortly before leaving this Mediterranean island

nation. He said he thought the session had helped him and the Soviet leader better size each other up as individuals.

Asked about Gorbachev's desire for naval arms reductions, Bush said he was "disinclined to think that is an area where we will make immediate progress" and that "We still have differences with the Soviet Union. He knows it and I know it, as it relates to naval forces."

On the issue of Central America, where the United States has complained about the continued flow of Soviet-bloc arms to Marxist rebels in El Salvador, Bush said the United States will stand by its assertion that these weapons are still reaching the rebels — most likely being supplied by Moscow's allies in the region, Cuba and Nicaragua.

"I will not be satisfied until total self-determination takes place through verifiably free elections in Nicaragua," Bush said.

Gorbachev said the Soviets also supported free elections in Nicaragua. But, he said, "We have reaffirmed once again to the president that we have ceased arms shipments to Central America."

Both leaders voiced optimism that ongoing arms negotiations could be wrapped up soon.

### The University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1990 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.

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## Deadly fungicide

Twenty out of every one million people are dying of cancer so that bananas, apples and tomatoes can retain a longer shelf life than they normally would. Laboratory studies have recently suggested that a class of fungicides, called ethylene bisdithiocarbamates, used to protect food crops from fungus and to extend shelf life after harvest, can cause high rates of cancer in humans.

The Environmental Protection Agency will move next week to sharply restrict use of the fungicide. The chemical's manufacturer has already voluntarily withdrawn the chemical from 60 of the 73 crops listed for approved use, but EPA officials say they need to further restrict the use of the drug on major crops such as apples, bananas and tomatoes.

By regulating the fungicide, the EPA has bucked the chemical and produce industries, which contend the proposed restrictions would increase food prices by decreasing crop yield. Whether or not restricting the drugs raises food prices and reduces crop yields, it needs to be done. People are dying of cancer, almost certainly because they thought the fruit was healthy.

Environmentalists, however, are arguing that the EPA's action is inadequate. If the fungicide is not regulated for use on every type of crop, they theorize, it will continue to be used on major fruit crops.

The environmentalists are right. The EPA realizes the fungicide needs to be regulated, but ultimately it needs to be abolished. The EPA has taken the first step in preventing cancer, but that step is not rigid enough. EBDC should not be used on any food crops. It is a deadly drug and the fact that it reduces fungus growth and increases shelf life does not compensate for its use.

Jean Thilmany  
 Metro Editor

## The right to live

On Wednesday the Supreme Court will hear the case of Nancy Cruzan, a 32-year-old Missouri woman who has been hospitalized in a vegetative state for six years. Cruzan's parents are seeking permission end her life by directing hospital workers to stop feeding her through a tube implanted in her stomach.

Despite obvious suffering by Cruzan's family, the Court should not allow medical workers to pull the plug and end her life.

The Cruzans have argued that Nancy would not want to live in a coma, and that because she has no hope of recovering she has a right to die. They have maintained that it is their right to make medical decisions for their incoherent daughter.

They might be right if Nancy Cruzan were totally dysfunctional, if her circulatory and respiratory systems were not working without mechanical assistance. But that is clearly not the case.

Nancy's heart beats and her lungs breathe on their own. She can chew and swallow soft food and she occasionally opens her eyes. Nurses have testified in court that tears came to Nancy's eyes after they read her a Valentine's Day card from her nieces. Nancy is not terminally ill. According to her physicians, if she is given the proper nourishment she will live for another 30 years. To stop feeding her would be to subject her to a painful death by starvation and dehydration.

There are many mentally and physically handicapped people who can not feed themselves. To argue that these people should be denied assistance and left to die is ludicrous. But the only difference in Nancy Cruzan's case is that she can not speak or track objects with her eyes. If the Supreme Court finds in favor of the Cruzans, it will mean that many handicapped people will face death by withdrawal of medical treatment.

It is true that no one would choose a life like Nancy's. But compassion for her family should not allow them to submit her to a painful death.

Michael Lorenger  
 Editorial Writer

## The other side

The *Des Moines Sunday Register* reported Sunday that new environmental laws are driving many rural gas stations out of business.

The reason: the gas stations cannot afford to bring their underground tanks up to code. Some of the tanks have leaks, which could be contaminating soil and groundwater.

Make no mistake, the laws protecting the environment are good laws; nobody is disputing them. Even a small leak can foul the taste and quality of thousands of gallons of groundwater.

What many people don't know is that geologists and companies that make and repair tanks are making a killing as a result of the new regulations. Almost all of the big tank companies now employ geologists — the new regulations have opened a whole new facet to their businesses.

So while some people might be losing jobs, jobs are actually being created by the rule, at least in the short term. And because the underground tanks will have to be maintained, the future of this new aspect of the oil tank business looks bright.

Joe Levy  
 Managing Editor

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# Mr. Dietz's high-school history

## West's 'victory' over Communism reminds me of high school

My high-school history teacher, Mr. Dietz, had the annoying habit of quoting dead Romans whenever our attention began to drift (as it often did) away from whatever it was he might have been droning on about at the time.

"Not to know what happened before one was born," Mr. Dietz would intone gravely with knitted brow, "is to remain a child."

Of course, we never paid much attention to Mr. Dietz. We knew that like most of our teachers he was totally unaware of the world in which he had been placed. Terry Huffman, our class's resident philosopher, advanced the theory that every so often there are mixups in the cosmic assignment of life forms in the universe, and some creatures end up being born to planets they weren't ever meant to inhabit. This accounted for teachers.

Mr. Dietz provided compelling evidence supporting Terry's theory the morning Brad Cook tossed Wayne Larue out the window.

It was a few minutes before class was to begin and Mr. Dietz was lingering in the teachers' lounge, getting in one last cigarette. This left us young scholars time to stock up on spitballs and carve prurient lies in the tops of our desks.

Wayne Larue, our class's most insistent weenie, took this opportunity to sharpen his pencil. Unfortunately for Wayne, the pencil sharpener in Mr. Dietz's classroom was located next to Brad Cook's desk. Brad was our class's designated prankster and destined, we all agreed, to do hard time. So it was no surprise to the rest of us when, as Wayne was inspecting the point of his Ticonderoga No. 2, Brad grabbed him from behind,

## J.L. McClure

lifted him from the floor and carried him to the window. Wayne made only a feeble, frightened gurgle as Brad hoisted him over the sill and tossed him out the window.

(There was some debate at lunch as to whether Brad would have actually thrown Wayne out the window if the classroom had been on the third floor rather than the first, but the general consensus was that he would have.)

Of course, just as Brad made it back to his seat, Mr. Dietz entered the room to see a disheveled Wayne pulling his way back in through the window.

"Young man!" Mr. Dietz bellowed at the hapless Wayne. "You may proceed directly to the principal's office!"

"But —," Wayne meekly attempted to explain.

"He who flees from trial confesses his own guilt," quoth Mr. Dietz with the finality of some dead Roman's maxim.

I got to thinking the other day of Mr. Dietz when I read that history could soon be over. According to Francis Fukuyama, a State Department official writing in the neoconservative journal *The National Interest*, the current collapse of communism in Europe and Asia may well signal the end of history and the "triumph of the West."

Borrowing heavily from the German philosopher Hegel (a sly rhetorical strategy, considering no one really understands German phil-

osophers anyway), Fukuyama views history as a continuing struggle to realize the concept of freedom inherent in human consciousness. In this century, Fukuyama argues, the United States and its allies, who embody this notion of freedom, have succeeded in conquering the antagonistic forces of totalitarianism, fascism and, now, communism — "that is, the end point of mankind's ideological evolution and the universalization of Western liberal democracy."

Or put more bluntly: We win.

But before we take to the streets, drinking champagne, honking our horns, waving flags and index fingers and shouting "We're num-

ber one!" we may want to consider the implications of our apparent victory in light of a recent report released last week by the General Accounting Office. According to the GAO report, we taxpayers — the supposed "winners" in history's ideological shoot-out — will soon be hit with a \$150 billion bill to cover a grand menu of fraud and waste in our government: some \$26 billion from the Farmers Home Administration; up to \$20 billion in unpaid loans involving foreign military sales; \$12 billion in farm credit programs; \$6 billion in dealings with the Export-Import Bank; and \$5 billion in bad student loans.

Additionally, the Internal Revenue Service has yet to collect \$50 billion in delinquent taxes; Medicare mismanagement costs stand at about \$10 billion; and the Defense Department's inventory is something like \$90 billion greater than it should be.

The GAO report does not include the estimated \$139 billion cost of rescuing the savings and loan industry from corruption, nor the \$2.6 billion lost from fraud at the Housing and Urban Development department, nor some \$60 billion in other delinquencies.

"There is a seemingly never-ending and costly trail of mismanagement, abuse and illegal acts involving federal programs," the GAO report concluded. "Most of the problems are known, and in many instances have been known for years."

And we are the winners of history? As one of Mr. Dietz's dead Romans once aptly observed: "Another such victory and we are ruined."

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



## Letters

### Suburban bliss?

To the Editor:

The United States and the rest of Western society are gloating over their spree of victories in Eastern Europe. These are massive symbols of defeat in the communist world, affirming our just position under God for democracy.

Look deeper. Let those victories not stop us from asking ourselves if we really are the trend-setting, model and moral society all the signs from the mystic East seem to announce that we are. Is this consumer heaven, consumption-driven existence the best one for us, as well as for others?

Hopefully, the newly-liberated East bloc peoples realize that the good life does not necessarily mean high-definition TV, a new sports car biannually, manicures weekly and a beautiful suburban home with a beautiful suburban wife and a nice suburban kid. Instead, freedom of thought and travel should be the basis for the pursuit of a serious, meaningful and fulfilling lifestyle.

Also, just because some naive peoples as unskilled in democracy



as they were in communism embrace our way of life certainly does not mean that it has no major problems of its own.

John Classen  
 Iowa City

### Unbalanced criticism

To the Editor:

One wonders which activities of New Wave Jay Casini considers "juvenile and ridiculous." ("No

wave," *DI*, November 29). Perhaps he means the following:

1. Sponsoring an educational talk on violence against women and sexism in the media that was attended by over 150 people on November 29.
2. Taking over 40 UI community members to Washington, D.C., to join a rally of 300,000 people for reproductive freedom.
3. Co-sponsoring a rally with the Reproductive Rights Coalition attended by 350 people.
4. Distributing over 4,000 leaflets and gathering over 1,000 petition signatures opposing violence against women on the UI campus.
5. Organizing an educational seminar about the right-wing anti-abortion movement which over 200 people attended.
6. Participating in a UI Student Senate panel discussing all sides of the abortion issue.
7. Sponsoring pickets and educational opposing U.S. foreign policy in Central America, Southern Africa and the Middle East because those policies result in death and suffering for millions.
8. Co-sponsoring activities over the past three years with groups ranging from the Gay People's Union, to

ADELA — the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid — to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, to name just a few.

It is obvious that Casini's editorial attack on New Wave occurred because New Wave vigorously opposes the right-wing political positions which Casini advocates as editor of *The Daily Iowan*. Perhaps if *The Daily Iowan* ever accurately covered, or covered at all, New Wave events, then Casini might be more balanced and accurate in his criticisms.

Pat Gurnea  
 Iowa City

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Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Tamil rebels kill 17 Sinhalese soldiers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels ambushed an army truck and killed 17 Sinhalese soldiers Sunday in a northern district, a military official reported. He said the killers first attacked with grenades and then sprayed the truck with rifle fire, killing all the soldiers who were returning to base from a trip to market in Vavunia district. Vavunia is about 110 miles north of Colombo. The official, who was not identified in line with army regulations, blamed the attack on ethnic Tamil insurgents. In another development, a government official reported that 115 anti-government Sinhalese had surrendered to army units since Friday. He said air force helicopters had dropped 350,000 leaflets in southern, central and northern parts of Sri Lanka appealing to Sinhalese militants to give themselves up.

## Lebanese minister attacked for second time

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen opened fire on the information minister's convoy Sunday in southeast Beirut, police said. It was the second attack in two days on the official, who is a foe of Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun. Police said no one was hurt in the shooting, which targeted Information Minister Edmond Rizk and his three-car convoy. On Saturday a bomb was tossed at Rizk's house in Jezzine. No one was hurt. Rizk, a Maronite Christian, blamed the first attack on "General Aoun and agents recruited to undermine the whole of Lebanon." He had no immediate comment after the second attack, carried out by several men with rifles. No one claimed responsibility. Also Sunday Prime Minister Salim Hoss said Aoun is leading Lebanon to "national suicide" but appeared to rule out a military attack to evict him from the presidential palace. In a statement to The Associated Press, Hoss said that "General Aoun has become an outlaw, leading a mutiny that will result only in partitioning Lebanon."

## Two dead in fighter crash

MARION, Ala. — A fighter jet crashed Sunday while on maneuvers over rural west Alabama, killing two Mississippi Air National Guardsmen and igniting small forest fires, authorities said. The RF4-C fighter jet crashed about 10:05 a.m. while flying with two other aircraft from Key Field Air National Guard Base at Meridian, Miss., said Col. David Hughley. The pilot, Maj. George Dugas, 38, of Germantown, Tenn., worked as a pilot for Federal Express and was taking part in weekend training with the 186th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, Hughley said. The second victim, the plane's weapons system officer, was identified as Capt. Raymond Bryson, 31, of Montgomery, according to a spokeswoman at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery.

## Quoted . . .

I think what's really happening here is that the big Ritz Hotel in France is trying to put a hurtin' on the little Iowa toilet seat company. — Tom Ritzler of Arnolds Park, Iowa, who has invented a potty-training toilet seat and calls it the Rit-Z. The Ritz Hotel in Paris is trying to stop the use of their name without permission. See story, page 2A.

# Nation/World

## Czechoslovakia names new Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communist leaders named a new government Sunday that includes non-Communists for the first time in 21 years, but it was immediately denounced because of the large number of holdovers from the last Cabinet.

Premier Ladislav Adamec said the government is open to "radical changes," but opposition leaders called for a renewal of mass street protests and threatened a general strike if the ministers are not replaced in a week.

Hundreds of people gathered on Prague's Wenceslas Square in the night and urged people to rally Monday, chanting "Everybody here tomorrow!"

The new government includes five non-Communists, but the other 16 members are Communists, and 13 served on the previous Cabinet. It failed to meet opposition demands for a non-Communist interior minister, who is in charge of police, and a civilian defense minister.

As he swore in the Cabinet, President Gustav Husak indicated he may be ready to step down, as the opposition has demanded. Husak was installed here after the crushing of reforms in 1968, and he is



Bohumil Urban

the last of those leaders still in power.

One of the government's first acts was to propose talks with Moscow on the future of the 80,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia since the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the reforms 21 years ago.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the architect of the reforms

sweeping Eastern Europe, recently criticized the invasion.

The Cabinet holdovers include Foreign Minister Jaromir Johanes, criticized for defending past harsh stands on human rights, and Antonin Krumnikl, whose energy policies have been blamed for serious pollution problems.

The Civic Forum opposition group demanded their ouster. First Deputy Premier Bohumil Urban, announcing the appointments at a news conference, said it was not possible to meet every demand.

"But this is what life is like. You can't take into account everybody's demands immediately," he said.

Striking students, whose protests of police brutality at a November 17 demonstration sparked Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolt, laughed in derision at their headquarters as they listened to the news on the radio.

The state-run news agency CTK reported that students decided they would not return to class Monday as previously planned.

The new government seemed a clear attempt by the Communists to buy time to get reform going at a pace they dictate, rather than at

the rushed tempo forced by the protests of the past two weeks.

The biggest protest occurred one week ago, when millions of people observed calls for a two-hour general strike. After the strike Adamec agreed to Civic Forum demands for a new government that would include non-Communists.

Strike committees have been on alert since last week's protest, and workers said Sunday they were ready to leave their jobs again.

"It's the only way for citizens to show what they want," said Peter Miller, a worker at Prague's CKD heavy equipment manufacturing complex. He threatened a strike December 11 if a new government is not in place in a week. Miller also demanded free elections by July.

Urban said Sunday the government and local administrations would continue to be reshuffled and said new officials could be appointed "regardless of political affiliation."

"You must understand this as the start of a process," he stressed.

## As PLO OKs U.S. plan, Israelis continue violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers fatally shot a 10-year-old Palestinian girl in the head Sunday and reportedly wounded at least 27 other Arabs during widespread clashes triggered by mass arrests in the occupied lands.

The army confirmed one injury and the girl's death in the Gaza Strip and said it was investigating the circumstances.

Two other Palestinians died in explosions in the West Bank, including a 12-year-old boy who picked up an unidentified object that blew up, the army said.

Also Sunday, two newspapers said the Palestine Liberation Organization had approved of U.S. Middle East peace proposals after receiving American assurances it can play a behind-the-scenes role in negotiations.

The upsurge in violence came as PLO-backed leaders of the Palestinian uprising called for a "higher stage of struggle" against Israel to mark the second anniversary this week of the rebellion.

Since the start of the revolt Dec. 9, 1987, 624 Arabs have been killed by Israelis. Another

154 have been slain by fellow Arabs who accused them of collaborating with Israel. Forty-two Israelis have been killed.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, hundreds of soldiers carried out a massive search for uprising activists for a third day after detaining suspects and killing four others Friday and Saturday.

Israel Radio quoted high-ranking military officials as saying more than 70 were arrested in Nablus. Earlier, army officials had put the number at more than 30 in an interview with The Associated Press.

Israeli media said the sweep was the army's largest since Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Middle East War.

The daily *Maariv* said about 2,000 soldiers were searching Nablus, which has a population of more than 100,000 and has been a major center of the uprising.

Palestinians responded to the sweep by staging a general strike Sunday throughout the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab east Jerusalem.

Dozens of youths burned tires and hurled rocks and bottles in refugee camps, towns and neighborhoods in the Gaza Strip, Arab reports said. Troops responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition.

In the Shati refugee camp, 10-year-old Sabah Ahmad Balousha was struck by a bullet in the right eye and died, the reports said.

Nine other people were wounded at the camp, including a 4-year-old boy struck in the head by a rubber bullet, Arab reports said.

Among the other wounded was a 9-year-old boy struck in the arm by live ammunition in Beit Hanoun village in Gaza, hospital officials said.

The army confirmed the shooting of a masked protester in the Jebaliya refugee camp. Arab reports said eight people were wounded in Jebaliya.

Other gunshot injuries were reported in the Bureij and Nusseirat refugee camps and the Zeitoun, Sheikh Radwan and Rimal areas in and around Gaza City.

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For Further Information, Contact: Karen Chappell, Assistant Director, Center for International and Comparative Studies, 226 IC, (335-0368) or Professor Gregory Carmichael, Selection Committee Chair, Chemical and Materials Engineering, 125B CB (335-1399).

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## Nation/World

### Regulations hinder pension plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of small businesses across the country are ditching their employee pension plans, saying federal rules make the benefit programs too costly and complex to maintain.

Employers claim congressional tinkering with a 1974 pension law has dramatically increased the paperwork, accountants and administrative personnel needed to comply with the law.

"It's impossible," said Ronald Turner, a third-generation lumber company owner in Clarksburg, W.Va. "We're going to drop the plan."

Alvin Lurie, a former assistant commissioner for the Internal Revenue Service, says Turner is typical of small business owners who tried but failed to keep current with the ever-changing provisions of the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

"It has become much, much too

complicated," said Lurie, now chairman of the New York Bar Association's Special Committee on Pension Simplification. "It's frightful. People can't afford it, don't understand it."

A San Antonio, Texas, attorney who handles the pension plans for

**"It has become much, much too complicated." — Alvin Lurie**

several hundred small businesses said he is advising his clients to drop them. A Santa Ana, Calif., plan administrator said about 30 percent of the small businesses she works with are terminating their programs.

But some say the business owners are simply using regulations as an excuse.

"I don't think it's that clear cut that the (congressional) revisions have led small businesses to drop their plans," a Senate Labor Committee aide said.

Many of the employers bailing out of the federally insured pension plans are setting up profit-sharing or other programs seen as less beneficial to employees because they usually require the workers to put up some of the money.

The pension law, known as ERISA, was enacted by Congress to protect the 76-million American workers with pension plans and their \$2 trillion in pension assets. Always complex, the law saw a series of amendments over the years that proved, in some cases, expensive or frustrating for employers.

The Labor Department's inspector general's office, cautioning that the pension system is open to fraud and embezzlement, wants Congress to enact additional laws to prevent possible abuses.

### Ex-HUD head accused of giving grant to friend

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. reportedly gave a \$350,000 development grant to a friend for two New Jersey proposals that never went into operation, officials said Sunday.

According to Housing and Urban Development documents, the 1985 grant was made to a Washington consulting firm, the Center for Resource Development, even though other HUD officials had rejected the award, *The New York Times* reported in Sunday's editions.

The firm's principal was Samuel Singletary, a longtime friend of Pierce. The grant was made from one of two discretionary funds under Pierce's

control, the *Times* reported.

Singletary had managed Pierce's two unsuccessful campaigns for election as a judge in New York City in 1959 and 1960. He told the *Times* that he had met with Pierce several times at HUD but had never discussed the grant. He denied that Pierce had done him a favor.

Pierce told the *Times* through a lawyer, Robert Plotkin, that he did not remember the grant to Singletary.

HUD confirmed that there had been opposition to the grant to Singletary's group for the economic development projects in Camden and East Orange, two New Jersey cities.

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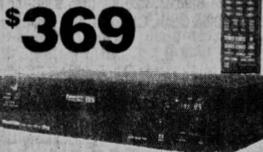
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INSIDE SPORTS

Houston's Andre Ware was the first black quarterback and first player from a school on probation to win the Heisman Trophy.  
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## Bartender: Thompson 'Grabbed at me'



Ray Thompson

Kerry Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball player Ray Thompson had already been admitted to the College Street Club and had started an altercation with a bartender there when he was arrested for assault, interference with official acts and public intoxication Friday morning.

Sources from the bar told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday night that Thompson was in the College Street Club, 121 E. College St., — contrary to initial reports that he was arrested trying to gain entrance to the bar.

"He grabbed at me, but he didn't take a swing," said Craig Miller, a

bartender at the popular student bar who refused to serve Thompson.

He declined further comment, but added, "All I can say is that something did happen and the situation was taken care of."

Another source, who wishes to remain anonymous, also told the *DI* that Thompson was already in the bar.

"The story in the (*Iowa City*) *Press Citizen* said he was denied entrance, and he wasn't denied entrance. I read the story in the *PC* and all I could do was laugh.

"He didn't start a scuffle because he couldn't get in."

The source said Thompson, 19, had been in the College Street Club

before, trying to purchase alcohol. He added Thompson was "out of control" Friday morning, pushing and shoving people as he was escorted from the bar.

"I've never had any problem with any of the other basketball players — except for Ray. I've never had a confrontation or any complaints about something like not getting served with any of the other (basketball players) — just Ray.

But according to police records Thompson was arrested while trying to enter the bar without sufficient identification.

He reportedly became angry and started yelling when he was refused admission to the bar. During the incident, he pushed Iowa

City Police Officer Kevin Berg in the chest, from which the simple assault charge stemmed.

Thompson was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Friday morning and spent 45 minutes in the Johnson County jail before he was released in the custody of a UI basketball coach. His blood-alcohol level was tested at 0.18 percent, almost twice the legal limit of 0.10 under which state law considers drivers to be drunk.

Thompson pleaded guilty later that morning and was fined \$146.25. He was given until Dec. 29 to pay the fine.

All three charges brought against Thompson were simple misdemeanors, said Police Officer Richard

Wyss, who was one of the arresting officers on the scene.

"All three (charges) are simple misdemeanor charges, and they're making a big deal out of this," he said. "Just because he's a basketball player they are putting him on a pedestal and that's unfortunate."

The incident forced Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis to suspend Thompson from the opening-round game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Friday night against Ohio University at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But the sophomore from Summit, Ill., was back in uniform Saturday for the championship game with the University of California-Santa

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## Davis' team down to final strike

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis must have anxiety attacks in the morning. Surely, he hasn't picked up a paper or turned on the news for over a week.

Entering the season, prognosticators had given Davis' team its lowest rating in his four-year stay. Bottom of the Big Ten, they said. Lucky to get the NCAA tournament. Shoot for the NIT.

## Analysis

But there were glimmers of hope.

Senior Matt Bullard sat as a potential gem in the rough, polished sparingly last year, but hampered by a knee injury. Gone were NBA picks B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Ed Horton, but then-freshman Ray Thompson was a returning starter.

Now, coffee and the morning newspaper carry a whole new meaning. Bullard went out Nov. 22 with an injury to his other knee. After an examination Friday, Bullard will be sidelined six to eight weeks.

Strike one.

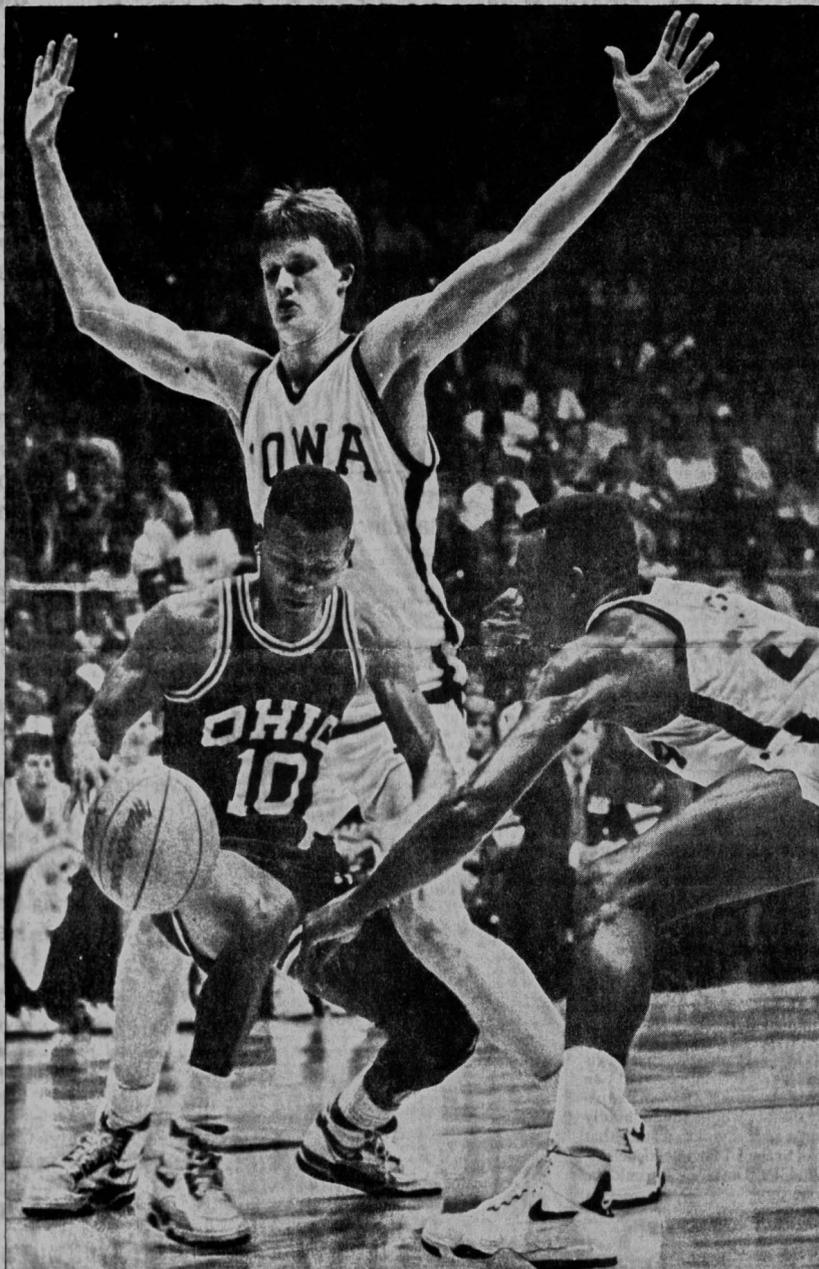
Friday morning, a feature ran in a state newspaper about Thompson and Iowa graduate assistant Rick Moss, Thompson's former high school coach.

The story began talking about how happy the two were with the way things had been turning out at Iowa. Ironically, Thompson had been put under arrest Thursday night for public intoxication, assault and interference with official acts in an incident at a downtown Iowa City bar.

Strike two.

But Iowa has weathered the storm on the court, despite gale force winds. The Hawkeyes are 4-0, but those gusts have a tendency to blow a situation like Thompson's across the state as quickly as a spark engulfs a dry field.

For Davis, the crops were ablaze.  
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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa center Les Jepsen and forward James Moses apply defensive pressure to Ohio's Dennis Whitaker during the opening round of the Amana-Hawkeye

Classic Friday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Jepsen grabbed the tournament's MVP honors while Moses was named to the all-tournament team.

## Davis: MVP Jepsen potential NBA choice

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Les Jepsen doesn't think his early-season ascension on the basketball court is any Cinderella story, but he walked away with the glass slipper Saturday night.

The 7-foot-0 senior center from Bowersville, N.D., was named the tournament MVP, as Iowa dumped UC-Santa Barbara 85-79 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to take its seventh Amana-Hawkeye Classic title in eight years.

"I think it comes down to work in the off-season," Jepsen said. "It isn't like I'm Cinderella or something like that."

Iowa coach Tom Davis said assistant Gary Close has spent a lot of time on the court with Jepsen, who had 40 points, 29 rebounds and five blocks in two games. In the championship, Jepsen was four of five from the floor and eight of 12 from the free-throw line for 16 points.

And Davis is convinced that *this* fairy tale won't end at midnight.

"If Les can keep playing at this level, he will be in a position to be a first-round NBA pick," he said.

But for now, he's settling for being the MVP of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. Hawkeye sophomore James Moses joined Jepsen on the all-tournament team, along with Carrik DeHart and Eric McArthur of Santa Barbara, Dave Jamerson of Ohio and Luke Jackson of Bradley.

In the consolation, Ohio blasted Bradley 72-53. Iowa advanced to the final by crushing Ohio 75-49, while the Gauchos took an 86-60 win over Bradley.

Friday against Ohio, Jepsen had 24 points and 17 rebounds, both career highs. Moses earned a spot on the elite team after scoring 19 points against Santa Barbara, and coming up with three steals.

"(Santa Barbara) is a very fine, balanced ball club," Davis said. "I wasn't sure if we were up to the challenge of beating them because of their balance."

"... I couldn't be happier with this team. They've worked awfully hard. I don't think I've ever had a team work as hard to accomplish what it's accomplished, to be 4-0."  
The Hawkeyes stayed unbeaten by

## Iowa 85 Santa Barbara 79

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Halftime—Iowa 50, Santa Barbara 42. 3-point goals—Santa Barbara 10-21 (DeHart 8-15, Johnson 1-3, Meyer 1-1, Jones 0-2), Iowa 3-9 (Moses 2-3, Skinner 0-2, Thompson 1-4). Fouled out—McArthur, Johnson, Jones, Earl. Rebounds—Santa Barbara 36 (McArthur 7), Iowa 32 (Jepsen 12), Assists—Santa Barbara 14 (DeHart, Johnson, Meyer 3), Iowa 16 (Skinner, Garner 5). Total fouls—Santa Barbara 35, Iowa 23. A—15,500.

"... I couldn't be happier with this team. They've worked awfully hard. I don't think I've ever had a team work as hard to accomplish what it's accomplished, to be 4-0."  
— Tom Davis

handing the Gauchos their first loss of the season, at 2-1.

"I do like the Iowa team," Santa Barbara coach Gary Pimm said. "I think they have a chance to be really good. Jepsen plays very hard and all the young players are going to show improvement."

Iowa saw the return of sophomore Ray Thompson in the final, following a one-game suspension Friday. Thompson was arrested Thursday night at a downtown Iowa City bar.

He led the Hawkeyes with 22 points. DeHart was the game's leading scorer with 28 points, setting an arena record with eight 3-point field goals.

In the final, a pair of DeHart 3-pointers brought the game within three, at 80-77, with two  
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## Brewers sign power-hitting free agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, hoping to add power to their punchless designated hitter slot, signed free agent Dave Parker on Sunday.

Parker, 38, led the all designated hitters last season with 22 home runs and 97 RBIs for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics. Parker won the National League's Most Valuable Player award in 1978.

Milwaukee DHs, with several players sharing the role, batted just .238



Dave Parker

## Hawks fall to No. 2 Lady Techsters

Rita Heimes  
The Daily Iowan

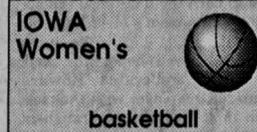
Fouls and lack of rebounding were the downfalls of the Iowa women's basketball team as they suffered an 85-83 loss to Louisiana Tech in the championship of the Dial Soap Classic in Ruston, La., Saturday.

The loss dropped the tenth-ranked Hawkeyes to 4-1 in preseason play, while the second-ranked Lady Techsters rose to 4-0 with their 12th-straight home tournament championship.

Starting forwards Katie Abraham-

son and Franthea Price both collected five fouls to exit the game in the final six minutes of the contest, leaving the Hawkeyes without two key scorers. Also contributing to Iowa's demise was the rebounding difference between the two teams; La. Tech grabbed 50, while Iowa had only 25.

The Techsters jumped out to an early lead and held it for the first 14 minutes of the game, though the Hawkeyes stayed within three points and cut the Techsters' lead to one point six times. By the end of the first half, the lead had been



stretched and cut again, and La. Tech had a four-point advantage at intermission.

Iowa took the lead for the first time with 13:57 remaining in the game when Abrahamson was fouled on a shot in the lane, and hit the free throw to give the Hawk-

eyes a 52-51 edge. But La. Tech stormed back to beat the Hawkeyes for the third time in as many matchups.

While the Iowa players were disappointed to have come so close to winning, they looked upon their performance as a victory in itself. "We're not down, because we played good," Abrahamson said. "We're kind of disappointed because we were so close... But (the way we played) gives us a great deal of confidence."

Starting point guard Stephanie  
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## Gable not satisfied with Open performance

### Iowa crowns five individual champs

(AP) — Five champions in 10 weight classes wasn't enough for Iowa coach Dan Gable. As usual, Gable wants more.

Iowa wrestlers claimed half the titles at the UNI Open wrestling tournament on Saturday and also got three second-place finishes.

However, Gable said the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes still have plenty of work to do.

"It'd be easy to say some things pleased me and some did," Gable said. "But none of our All-Americans even won this thing. We've got a ways to go from an individual domination type of thing."

Iowa's champions were Terry Brands at 126 pounds, Troy

Steiner at 142, Tom Ryan at 150, Brooks Simpson at 190 and heavy-weight John Oostendorp. Ryan was wrestling unattached because he's ineligible for collegiate competition this season after transferring from Syracuse.

Hawkeye All-Americans Steve Martin and Tom Brands both lost in the finals, however. Northern Iowa's Mark Schwab beat Martin 11-5 at 118 and Brands, ranked

second nationally, lost to freshman Alan Fried of Oklahoma State 6-5. Fried was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

"I was disappointed in Tommy Brands," Gable said. "He only wrestled one period, then he wrestled like I've never seen him do in a while. He wasn't the same wrestler after the first period."

Pat Kelly was Iowa's other runner-up, losing to Simpson 12-3.

## Vikings upend Bears, 27-16

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — As Wade Wilson and the Minnesota Vikings ended their offensive suffering, they may have also ended the Chicago Bears' five-year reign as rulers of the NFC Central.

Wilson threw two scoring passes and keyed the Vikings' first long

touchdown drives in three weeks for a 27-16 victory Sunday night.

The loss dropped Chicago to 6-7, two games behind Minnesota and Green Bay with three weeks to go.

The Bears are below .500 for the first time since the second-to-last week of 1983.

# Sportsbriefs

## Auburn thrashes unbeaten 'Bama

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Alabama finished the season 10-1, co-champions of the Southeastern Conference and with an invitation to the Sugar Bowl. Nevertheless, the Crimson Tide wasn't satisfied, especially Coach Bill Curry.

Not after Saturday's 30-20 loss to Auburn, in Alabama's first visit to Jordan-Hare Stadium, in a game that showcased the big-play skills of Tigers quarterback Reggie Slack.

Auburn's defense held Alabama tailback Siran Stacy to 54 yards on 14 carries and gave Alabama only three points when the Tide had first and goal at the 5 and the 3 in the first quarter. Auburn tailback Stacy Danley rushed for 130 yards on 28 carries.

The victory was the fifth straight for Auburn (9-2) and gave the Tigers a share of the conference title with Alabama and Tennessee, each at 6-1.

## Iowa State tumbles, UNI rumbles

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan coach Steve Fisher is finding basketball to be a remarkably simple game when the ball goes through the hoop.

Fisher's 10th-ranked Wolverines (3-1) had struggled in their first three games, shooting a woeful 42.1 percent from the floor, 28.1 percent from 3-point range and 67.6 percent from the free throw line.

But, thanks in large part to Rumeal Robinson, that all changed Saturday and the Wolverines romped to a 101-78 victory over Iowa State (2-1) in a game that drew only 13,501 in Crisler Arena.

Robinson, the Wolverines captain, scored all but four of his 22 points in the second half. And the Wolverines shot 55.3 percent from the field and hit 4-of-6 from 3-point territory. They still missed eight of 21 free throws, but maybe you can't have everything.

DES MOINES, (AP) — Northern Iowa coach Eldon Miller and Drake's Tom Abatemarco are still looking for something better from their basketball teams.

But at least Miller has a couple of victories to savor. Drake is winless in three games after losing to Miller's Panthers 71-63 in overtime Saturday night.

Drake led by as many as 11 points in the first half.

# Thompson

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Barbara Saturday night, when he scored 22 points.

"It's such a crucial decision in the life of a young person," Davis said when asked why he decided to let Thompson play Saturday. "You just want to do your best for him, take as much time as you can to analyze everything and do the best you can for all parties involved."

"You've got a lot of things to consider and you try to make a decision based on that," Davis said. "And you know when you make that decision, you're going to be wrong in the minds of a lot of people... in coaching, we put up with that all the time."

Staff Writer Kelly David contributed to this report.

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minutes left. Gaucho fouls down the stretch sealed the win.

Davis' team was also without senior Matt Bullard, who injured his right knee in a Nov. 22 practice. Team physician Dr. John Albright took cartilage and a bone chip out of the knee during an arthroscopic probe Friday, Bullard said.

The prognosis for recovery is six to eight weeks.

Although the procedure normally requires only one day of recovery, Bullard stayed in the hospital

through Sunday morning after a reaction to the anesthetic.

"I was really sick Friday and Saturday," Bullard said Sunday. "I moved it today, and I have a pretty good range of motion. But everything worked out really good."

Bullard said he watched the two tournament wins on television, but felt the frustration of not being on the court.

"It's been really tough to deal with," he said. "They looked really good, though."

# Miller

Friday afternoon, the 'no comments' came in buckets. Between Bullard and Thompson, the official releases from the Iowa Sports Information Office rained throughout Carver-Hawkeye Arena as if the roof had been torn off in the middle of April.

And in some ways, it had.

News came that Thompson would receive a one-game suspension for his conduct. Many disagreed with the decision, saying the leniency was granted because Iowa would need Thompson to have a legitimate shot at beating a talented UC-Santa Barbara team in the championship game Saturday night.

Davis wouldn't reveal if Thompson would play Saturday until game time. He needed to a night to think about it and form an "attitude," he would say later.

His attitude on Ray Thompson can't be extremely cheerful. Just before the NCAA tournament last season, Thompson was sidelined for failing to meet university academic requirements. This year, on the evening before a game, Thompson was drunk and disorderly at a downtown bar.

The sophomore who is so mature on the court, has proven his lack of control and responsibility when he takes the laces off his hightops.

# Women

Schueler echoed Abrahamson's positive assessment of the Hawkeyes' play.

"I thought we played really good," Schueler said. "We should've won. (But) being that close to the No. 2 team in the country, at their place, this time of year is really great."

Both players said that Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer was optimistic after the game.

"She was just upset we had to lose the way we did," Abrahamson explained. "She was proud of the way we played and said she had never seen such a great effort before."

Leading the Hawkeyes' scoring effort were Price and starting

guard Jollette Law with 18 points each. Price was also the Hawkeyes' top rebounder with nine, while Law and Schueler each pulled down three.

Preseason national player of the year Venus Lacy keyed the Techsters' win with a tournament-record 34 points. Lacy also had 16 rebounds in the contest against Iowa to earn the unanimous choice as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Price received honors as well, winning the Loraine Howard award for the player with the most spirit and dedication throughout the tournament.

Her 22 points in the Hawkeyes'

# Scoreboard

## NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Buffalo	8	4	0	.667
Miami	7	6	0	.538
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462
New England	5	8	0	.385
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308
Central				
Houston	8	5	0	.615
Cleveland	7	5	1	.577
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462
West				
x-Denver	10	3	0	.769
L.A. Raiders	7	6	0	.538
Kansas City	6	6	1	.500
Seattle	4	8	0	.333
San Diego	4	9	0	.308

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Philadelphia	9	4	0	.692
N.Y. Giants	9	4	0	.692
Washington	7	6	0	.538
Phoenix	5	8	0	.385
Dallas	1	12	0	.077
Central				
Green Bay	8	5	0	.615
Minnesota	8	5	0	.615
Chicago	6	7	0	.462
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385
Detroit	4	9	0	.308
West				
San Francisco	11	2	0	.846
L.A. Rams	9	4	0	.692
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231

Sunday's Games				
Time	Home	Visitor	Time	Home
12:00 p.m.	Cincinnati	21	Cleveland	0
1:00 p.m.	Green Bay	17	Tampa Bay	16
1:00 p.m.	Houston	23	Pittsburgh	16
1:00 p.m.	New England	22	Indianapolis	16
1:00 p.m.	Los Angeles Rams	35	Dallas	31
1:00 p.m.	Kansas City	26	Miami	21
1:00 p.m.	Detroit	21	New Orleans	14
1:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	24	New York Giants	17
1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	23	Atlanta	10
1:00 p.m.	Washington	29	Phoenix	10
1:00 p.m.	New York Jets	20	San Diego	13
1:00 p.m.	Los Angeles Raiders	16	Denver	13
1:00 p.m.	Minnesota	27	Chicago	16
8 p.m.	Monday's Game			
8 p.m.	Buffalo	at	Seattle	8
8 p.m.	Sunday, Dec. 10			
12:00 p.m.	Atlanta	at	Minnesota	12
12:00 p.m.	Dallas	at	Philadelphia	12
12:00 p.m.	Detroit	at	Chicago	12
12:00 p.m.	Kansas City	at	Green Bay	12
12:00 p.m.	New Orleans	at	Buffalo	12
12:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh	at	New York Jets	12
12:00 p.m.	San Diego	at	Washington	12
12:00 p.m.	Seattle	at	Cincinnati	12
12:00 p.m.	Tampa Bay	at	Houston	12
3 p.m.	Cleveland	at	Indianapolis	3
3 p.m.	New York Giants	at	Denver	3
3 p.m.	Phoenix	at	Los Angeles Raiders	3
3 p.m.	New England	at	Miami	7
8 p.m.	San Francisco	at	Los Angeles Rams	8

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	5	.682	—
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Boston	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Washington	8	10	.444	3 1/2
New Jersey	4	11	.267	6
Miami	4	14	.222	7 1/2
Central Division				
Indiana	9	4	.692	—
Detroit	10	6	.625	1/2
Atlanta	9	6	.600	1
Chicago	9	6	.600	1
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	3
Orlando	7	8	.467	3
Cleveland	6	9	.400	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	11	4	.733	—
San Antonio	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Utah	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Houston	9	7	.563	2 1/2
Dallas	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	4	12	.250	7 1/2
Charlotte	3	12	.200	8
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	11	3	.786	—
Portland	12	4	.750	—
Seattle	9	7	.563	3
Phoenix	6	7	.462	4 1/2
L.A. Clippers	5	9	.357	6

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The one-game suspension of Ray Thompson was dictated by team guidelines, Davis said. It may never be known if the crux of the decision rested upon getting a 'W' on the court, instead of a more important victory — giving a message to the state that there are things more important than winning ball games.

If it is ever revealed that Davis and his staff did ease off on Thompson to get the win Saturday, that would undoubtedly send a sour signal to a state that looks to the UI for role models.

And for Davis — it could be strike three.

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## NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pct
NY Rangers	14	10	4	.32
Philadelphia	13	11	3	.29
New Jersey	11	12	3	.25
Washington	10	12	4	.24
Pittsburgh	10	14	2	.22
NY Islanders	7	18	3	.17
Adams Division				
Buffalo	16	6	4	.60
Montreal	17	11	2	.56
Boston	16	8	2	.54
Hartford	13	14	1	.47
Quebec	6	20	2	.24
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pct
Minnesota	16	10	3	.50
Chicago	14	12	2	.46
St. Louis	12	10	4	.42
Toronto	12	16	0	.42
Detroit	7	16	4	.29
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	14	10	5	.46
Calgary	12	9	8	.42
Los Angeles	13	11	2	.46
Winnipeg	12	13	2	.42
Vancouver	9	13	4	.33

## J.C. Penney Classic Standings

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Final scores with relation to par and prize money Sunday in the modified best-ball format \$1 million J.C. Penney Classic played on the 6,892-yard, par-72 Bardmoor Country Club course (won four-hole playoff):

x-Bill Glasscock and Pat Bradley, \$100,000, 68-68-65-66-267-21

Duffy Waldorf and Patty Sheehan, \$60,000, 69-67-67-68-271-13

Jay Don Blake and Tracy Kerdyk, \$35,000, 63-72-64-72-271-16

Kenny Perry and Sherri Turner, \$35,000, 70-64-69-68-271-17

Gene Sauers and Beth Daniel, \$24,700, 70-65-63-73-272-16

Gary Hallberg and Liselotte Neumann, \$15,750, 72-66-68-69-275-13

Mark McCumber and Debbie Massey, \$15,750, 71-67-68-69-275-13

Rocco Mediate and Missie Bertetto, \$15,750, 71-69-65-70-275-13

Mike Hulbert and Val Skinner, \$15,750, 67-67-70-71-275-13

Wayne Levi and Dale Eggeing, \$9,500, 69-69-68-70-276-12

Kenny Knox and Nancy Brown, \$9,500, 69-67-68-72-276-12

Billy Andrade and Penny Hammel, \$7,000, 72-67-69-277-11

Dave Barr and Dawn Coe, \$7,000, 67-72-69-69-277-11

Brad Bryant and Chris Johnson, \$7,000, 72-67-68-70-277-11

Hale Irwin and Amy Alcott, \$7,000, 72-70-67-68-277-11

Robert Wrenn and Vicki Fergon, \$7,000, 67-72-67-71-277-11

Tommy Armour and Lori Garbacz, \$7,000, 65-70-68-74-277-11

Ted Schulz and Allison Finney, \$7,000, 68-67-68-74-277-11

Steve Jones and Jane Crafter, \$4,950, 70-71-64-73-278-10

Andy Bean and Laura Davies, \$4,950, 68-66-70-74-278-10

Steve Pate and Sandra Palmer, \$4,550, 72-66-69-72-279-9

Roger Maltbie and JoAnne Carner, \$4,550, 70-68-69-72-279-9

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Hawkeyes expected.

"It was nothing like we thought it would be," Abrahamson said. "We were excited to play them just because of who they were. But we weren't nervous or scared of them."

In fact, she added, Iowa is looking forward to possibly playing the Techsters again at the NCAA Midwest Regionals to be held in Iowa City in March. If an Iowa-La. Tech matchup does take place, the Hawkeyes are sure they will win.

"If they come here, we know we can beat them," Abrahamson said. "People should watch out because we're going to be tough."

Wojdat, made the NCAA cut in the 800 free relay with a time of 6:38.82.

The Hawkeyes also beat Michigan at the Invitational, a feat which has only happened three times in Hawkeye swimming history.

"They were rested a little but not shaved," Bacon said. "But I can't give Coach Mu (Xiang Hoa) enough credit. He completely changed my stroke... It's a great relief to get my cuts this early in the season."

Iowa's other NCAA qualifiers were seniors Erik Bacon, Knut Landboe and John Wilson, who, with

# Swimmers qualify 5 for NCAA meet

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

After competing with some of the top teams in the country at the Texas Invitational last weekend, the Iowa men's swimming team is returning to Iowa City with several things — five swimmers qualified to swim at the NCAA meet, two new school records and a win over Big Ten arch-enemy Michigan.

Sophomore Artur Wojdat led the Hawkeyes to a 626-point, third-place finish behind Tennessee (842.5 points) and Texas (658).

Behind Iowa was Michigan with

529 points, South Carolina with 244 and Southern Methodist with 164.

Wojdat, a native of Poland, won three individual events — the 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyles. His times of one minute, 36.40 seconds; 4:20.66; and 15:16.44, respectively, also qualified him to swim in the NCAA meet March 22-24 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Another big winner for the Hawkeyes was junior Rob Leyshon in the breaststroke races.

The 6-foot-1, 183-pound Cambridge, Ohio, native won the 100-

breast in :55.78, qualifying for NAAs and breaking the school record of :55.83 set last year by Doug Mencl. Leyshon also broke his own school record in the 200 breast with a third-place, NCAA-qualifying time of 2:00.04.

"I'm really happy with my swims," Leyshon said. "But I can't give Coach Mu (Xiang Hoa) enough credit. He completely changed my stroke... It's a great relief to get my cuts this early in the season."

Iowa's other NCAA qualifiers were seniors Erik Bacon, Knut Landboe and John Wilson, who, with

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# Sports

## S.F. 49ers move in on West title

The San Francisco 49ers moved within a victory of their seventh NFC West title despite the loss of Joe Montana Sunday, but don't be surprised if he's back when the 49ers play the Rams at Los Angeles next week.

Montana hurt his ribs again and sat out the entire second half as reserve quarterback Steve Young accounted for two touchdowns in a 23-10 victory over Atlanta.

"Joe's history has been that he's been able to come back from these type injuries and he'll be listed as probable for next week," 49ers coach George Seifert said.

Young threw a 38-yard scoring pass to John Taylor midway through the third quarter, erasing a 10-6 Atlanta lead, and he scored on a 1-yard sneak 12 seconds into the fourth quarter for a 20-10 lead.

The 49ers are 11-2 and need only to beat the Rams to clinch the division in the season's 14th week.

In later games, it was Washington at Phoenix, the New York Jets at San Diego, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders and Chicago at Minnesota.

Buffalo is at Seattle on Monday night.

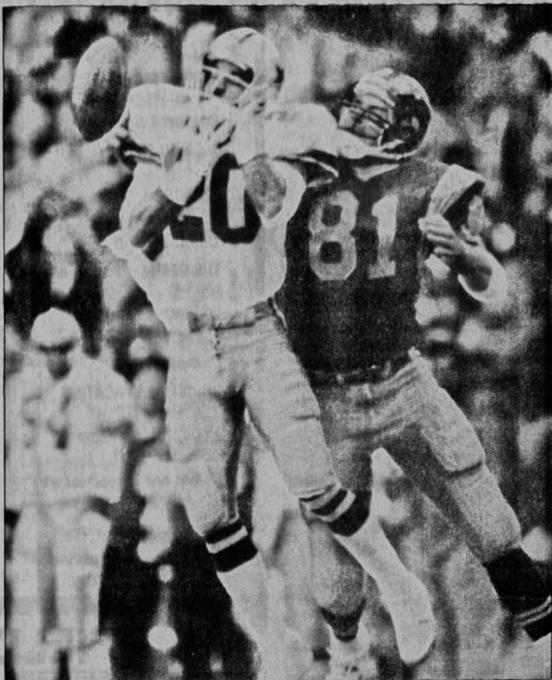
**Eagles 24, Giants 17**  
The Philadelphia Eagles, buoyed by Randall Cunningham's 91-yard wind-carried punt—the longest in Eagles' history—and five New York turnovers, took control of the NFC East.

All the Philadelphia points—including touchdowns in the first period by defenders Andre Waters and Clyde Simmons on two of four turnovers by Phil Simms—scored came as the result of New York miscues.

**Chiefs 26, Dolphins 21**  
Christian Okoye ran for 148 yards, breaking the Chiefs' single-season rushing record with 1,191 yards, and Stephone Paige had 133 yards on receptions from Steve DeBerg. The old Kansas City rushing record was 1,121 yards by Joe Delaney in 1981.

Miami (7-6) fell short despite three touchdown passes by Dan Marino in the fourth quarter, as the Chiefs improved to 6-6-1.

**Rams 35, Cowboys 31**  
Jim Everett threw four touchdown passes—two in the last four



Dallas Cowboys safety Ray Horton, left, breaks up a pass attempt to L.A. Rams receiver Pete Holohan Sunday during the first quarter in Irving, Texas.

minutes—as the Rams (9-4) rallied. Troy Aikman also had four touchdown passes for the Cowboys (1-12). Everett overcame a 31-21 deficit with scoring passes of 39 yards to Ron Brown with 3:58 to go and 23 yards to Aaron Cox with 1:50 left.

The loss was the 13th straight for Dallas at Texas Stadium.

**Lions 21, Saints 14**  
Richard Johnson caught eight passes for 248 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown bomb from Bob Gagliano, as Detroit all but crushed the Saints' slim hopes for a wild card playoff berth.

It was the first time since 1986 that Detroit (4-9) has won two consecutive games. The Saints (6-7) have lost two straight and three of their last five.

**Bengals 21, Browns 0**  
Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes, including a 38-yarder to Tim McGee on a trick play, and the Bengals revived their playoff hopes with their first shutout since 1980.

The McGee score, which made it 14-0 in the third quarter, came on a flea flicker, with James Brooks taking a pitch right and flipping it back to Esiason for the pass.

**Patriots 22, Colts 16**  
John Stephens scored on a 10-yard run with 25 seconds left after a penalty kept the drive alive, and Jason Staurovsky kicked five field goals as New England (5-8) overtook Indianapolis (6-7).

Stephens, who rushed for 124 yards, scored after Jack Trudeau and Eric Dickerson combined on an 8-yard pass that gave the Colts a 16-15 led with 1:59 remaining.

**Oilers 23, Steelers 16**  
Lorenzo White ran for 115 yards, including a game-winning 1-yard TD with 21 seconds left, and Warren Moon threw two late first-half touchdown passes for Houston (8-5) during a driving snowstorm.

Overcoming a 10-0 deficit, three fumbles, blowing snow and a minus 25 wind-chill factor, Houston took over the AFC Central lead for the first time.

**Packers 17, Buccaneers 16**  
Chris Jacke's 47-yard field goal with no time left kept Green Bay in first place in the NFC Central. Don Majkowski, who threw two touchdown passes to Sterling Sharpe, set up the score with a 17-yard completion to Carl Bland at the Tampa Bay 30.

## Ederberg tops Becker at Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Ederberg first frustrated, then defeated Boris Becker to win his first Masters title Sunday and halt the expected ascension of the man who would be king.

This was to be Becker's show, the moment when the big-serving West German would replace Ivan Lendl as the king of tennis. Instead, the quietly effective Ederberg gained a huge measure of revenge, winning 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-1.

It came one day after the Swede shocked Lendl in the semifinals.

"I played some of the best tennis of my life," Ederberg said. "You have to beat those two guys two days in a row."

The title in the season-ending tournament was the perfect tonic

for Ederberg, who has seemed all year to fall just one victory short.

"There's been a lot of frustrations for me," he said. "I've lost a lot of finals."

This wasn't one of them. Ederberg defused Becker's power, fought off a set point against him in the second set, then began dominating the strawberry-blond right-hander.

"I picked up my game and he lost his rhythm," Ederberg said.

While Lendl has ruled the men's roost, fighting off would-be contenders to the throne, Becker and Ederberg have quietly built up a formidable rivalry, and usually for high stakes. After all, Becker is ranked second in the world and Ederberg third.

While Becker is the flamboyant one, booming his way to three Wimbledon and one U.S. Open title, Ederberg has quietly amassed two Australian Open crowns and one Wimbledon championship.

This was the 21st career meeting between the two, with yet another clash scheduled for Dec. 15-17 in the Davis Cup finals in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Ederberg outlasted Becker in a five-set semifinal at the French Open, but Becker was victorious in the finals at Wimbledon and the Paris indoor tournament.

And on Friday, in the last day of the round-robin format, Becker had crushed Ederberg 6-1, 6-4.

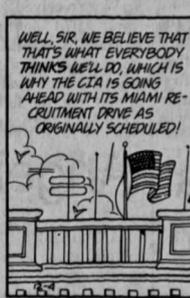
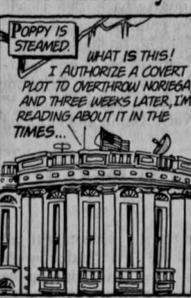
"It's a pity I couldn't win the last match here," Becker said Sunday.

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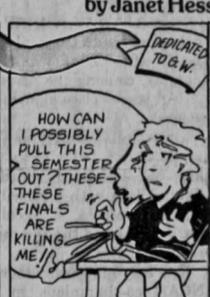
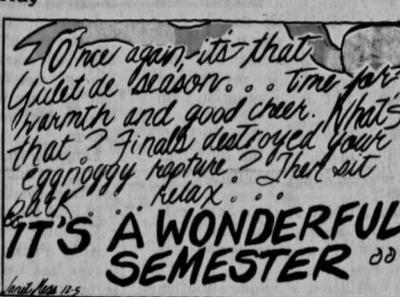
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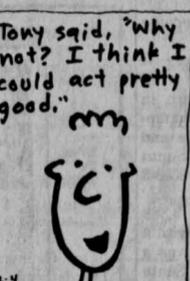
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## Iowa gymnasts miss making national team

Pat Axmear  
The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa gymnasts Jeff Dow and Chris Kabat did not get spots on the U.S. National team, they turned in some of their best-ever performances at the Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday and Saturday.

Dow placed 15th overall with a score of 105.32, while Kabat finished 24th with 102.00.

Tom Schlesinger of Nebraska took first with 110.25 to make it on the national team. Oklahoma's Jeff Lutz, Minnesota's John Roethlisberger and UCLA's David St. Pierre and Scott Keswick also made the team.



"We had a good meet; we just didn't have one good enough," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "(Dow and Kabat) had a few trouble spots but they are making good progress. It was a good experience."

In still rings compulsories, Dow had his best performance ever, and then went on to take second in the still rings in the all-around. Dow also finished second on the parallel bars.

Kabat had the best vault of his life during his all-around, and finished eighth on the parallel bars in the compulsories.

"I felt pretty good, it wasn't great," Kabat said. "I think it's a good start. We knew it was going to be hard to finish in the top five. I just kept going and kept a fun attitude."

Both Hawkeye competitors had to start on the pommel horse in the compulsories. According to Dunn, because it is a rough event, starting on pommel horse was their biggest problem.

"They both had rough starts," Dunn said. "Jeff had a major miss on high bar and some small misses on the pommel horse."

"Chris had a major miss on the pommel horse and he felt the attitude in the floor exercise."

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43 Desert delights  
44 Mortal  
45 Prompter's activity  
48 Purse the lips  
50 Superficial treatment

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# Sports

## Heisman puts Ware on T.V.

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation finally got to see Andre Ware on Saturday — as the Heisman Trophy winner.

The record-breaking Houston quarterback, whose exploits weren't seen on television because his school is on probation, overcame the blackout and a slew of skeptics to win college football's most prestigious award.

Ware, who smashed 13 NCAA marks this season while directing the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense, edged running back Anthony Thompson of Indiana by 70 points. Quarterback Major Harris of West Virginia finished third and quarterback Tony Rice of Notre Dame was fourth, both well back.

It was the fourth closest vote ever. The narrowest margin of victory was 45 points in 1985 when Bo Jackson of Auburn beat Iowa's Chuck Long.

Ware did not attend the ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club because Houston played Rice in the afternoon. However, the 6-foot-2, 205-pound junior from Dickinson, Texas, made a brief appearance on CBS' live Heisman telecast following Houston's 64-0 victory.

"We've overcome a lot as a football team, so I'm accepting this for my teammates and the University of Houston," he said in a satellite interview from Rice Stadium.

"This just shows that anything is possible. At the beginning of the season, who would believe I would be sitting here today accepting the Heisman Trophy?"

Ware is the ninth junior, the first black quarterback and the first player from a school on probation to win the Heisman. Houston was

### Heisman Trophy Contenders for 1989

Leading contenders for the best college football player of the year:

Quarterbacks	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD.
Dee Dowis, Air Force	128	60	1,158	7
Darian Hagan, Colorado	85	48	1,002	4
Major Harris, West Virginia	224	131	1,939	16
Tony Rice, Notre Dame	137	68	1,122	2
Andre Ware, Houston	527	329	4,299	44

Running Backs	Carries	Yds.	Avg. per car.	Yds. P.g.
Emmitt Smith, Florida	254	1,446	5.7	144.6
Blair Thomas, Penn State	264	1,341	5.1	121.9
Anthony Thompson, Indiana	358	1,793	5.0	163.0

### Past Ten Winners

- 1979 Charles White, *Southern California*
- 1980 George Rogers, *South Carolina*
- 1981 Marcus Allen, *Southern California*
- 1982 Herschel Walker, *Georgia*
- 1983 Mike Rozier, *Nebraska*
- 1984 Doug Flutie, *Boston College*
- 1985 Bo Jackson, *Auburn*
- 1986 Vinny Testaverde, *Miami, Fla.*
- 1987 Tim Brown, *Notre Dame*
- 1988 Barry Sanders, *Oklahoma State*



Andre Ware The Associated Press

penalized for violations that occurred before Ware joined the program.

Ware received 242 first-place votes and 1,073 points in nationwide voting by sports journalists and former Heisman winners. Thompson got 185 first-place votes and 1,003 points, followed by Harris (115 and 709) and Rice (72 and

523). Rounding out the top finishers were quarterback Darian Hagan of Colorado, quarterback Dee Dowis of Air Force, running back Emmitt Smith of Florida, linebacker Percy Snow of Michigan State and quarterback Ty Detmer of Brigham Young. Planker Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame and running

back Blair Thomas of Penn State tied for 10th.

The voting was split along regional lines. Ware carried the South, Southwest and Northeast, while Thompson led in the Midwest and Far West. Harris was the top vote-getter in the Mid-Atlantic region.

## Soccer final doesn't find champion

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Virginia and Santa Clara played to a 1-1 tie after one hour of overtime Sunday, causing the first shared NCAA soccer championship in 21 years.

Drew Fallon scored for Virginia at 26:48 off Lyle Yorks' corner kick but Jeff Beicher tied it for Santa Clara with 6:23 left, beating Tony Meola, the goalkeeper for Virginia and the U.S. national team.

The only other time there were NCAA co-champions in soccer was in 1968. The final between Maryland and Michigan State that year was abandoned in overtime when the field became unplayable.

It was the first NCAA soccer title for each school and the first NCAA title for Santa Clara in any sport. Virginia won championships in boxing, lacrosse and women's cross country. Santa Clara finished the season 20-0-3 and unbeaten in 30 games.

The game, played before 3,889 fans in 21-degree weather with a 10-below zero wind chill, was a contrast in styles between Santa Clara's high-powered attack and Virginia's rugged defense.

Fallon scored for Virginia, 21-2-2, when Richie Williams headed Yorks' corner to Fallon at the far post. He volleyed the ball just inside the post from 8 yards for his sixth goal of the season.

With the Broncos pushing forward, defender Paul Holocher intercepted a poor clearing pass from the Cavaliers and angled a cross between a pair of defenders to Beicher just inside the penalty area.

The midfielder, who had 20 assists for Santa Clara this season, put his ball just inside the right post as Meola was unable to recover on the icy turf.

## Angels have Langston doing flips

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mark Langston signed the biggest contract in baseball history, then offered to add another trick to his repertoire.

"If I could do cartwheels right now, I'd do them for you," he said.

Langston agreed on Friday to a five-year, \$16 million contract with the California Angels that makes him the highest-paid player ever in baseball.

In a telephone interview from his home in Bellevue, Wash., Friday night, he said: "In my wildest dreams, I never thought I'd be in the situation I am now."

The contract includes a \$1.5 million salary for 1990, salaries of \$3.25 million in each of the next four years, a \$1.5 million signing bonus payable on Jan. 15 and a no-trade clause.

The pact not only was a record on the money scale but marked a change of strategy for California, which in recent years hasn't given pitchers contracts for terms of more than two years.

"We felt we had to consider it a unique situation with Mark Langston," said Mike Port, general manager of the Angels, who finished third last

season with a 91-71 record.

"Industry studies have shown that you are walking on thinning ice after three years, because that's a lot of wear and tear and stress on a pitcher's arm. But we felt our other players were primed . . . so we had to extend ourselves."

Langston, 29, has an excellent fastball and has struck out 1,253 batters in 1,374 1-3 innings. He has a career mark of 86-76 and a 3.80 earned-run average, not terribly impressive but perhaps misleading since he spent most of his career with the Seattle Mariners, who have never had a winning season.

Langston went 4-5 with a 3.56 earned-run average for the Mariners last year and, after being traded to Montreal for three young pitchers, was 12-9 with a 2.39 ERA for the Expos.

His salary distinction could be fleeting. Kirby Puckett became the first \$3 million-a-year player last week when he agreed to a \$9 million, three-year pact with Minnesota. On Tuesday, Rickey Henderson beat that by re-signing with Oakland for \$12 million over four years.

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## Arts/Entertainment

# Art in the '80s: Empty, shallow, trivial

**"I**t was all just a bad dream, Pam." — Bobby Ewing  
 Art in the '80s: Empty, shallow, dependant on the past, trivial, more concerned with technology and special effects than content. And so, in the truest spirit of art and entertainment in the '80s, we will be spending the next two weeks lightly reminiscing on the decade ... well, the decade from Hell.

When to begin? How do you best describe a vacuum? How many different ways can we say that art and entertainment in the '80s sucked? Sucked bad. How many examples must we conjure up from the past 10 years of greed and hype replacing vision and creativity? Quite a few.

Reagan. Yuppies. MTV. Post-modernism. Post Modern MTV. CD players. New Age. Oldies retro-rock radio stations. Video Games. The Brat Pack. The Lit Pack. Springsteen. Madonna. Jacksons — Michael, Janet and Jesse. Prince. U2. Eddie Murphy. Sylvester Stallone. Geraldo Rivera. Michael J. Fox. Pee-Wee Herman. Live Aid.

Ask the greed-heads, the money-men and women, the slick pushers of instant pop phenomenons, and they'll tell you art in the '80s was wonderful. A bash. A real party. Both the film and music industries came out of financial slumps — the decade began with "Heaven's Gate" and ended with "Batman." Art has long been a commodity, but in the '80s the last pretenses of art for art's sake was dropped. The Yuppie Scum, fueled by their wildest materialistic dreams come true, swept down from the hills,

and shameless greed and materialism flew like flags from the castles of men and women not afraid to say "I'm shallow and ignorant. But I'm rich, so I'm right."

In the '80s the best was what turned the highest profit. We became obsessed with how much things cost and how much money was made. If this sounds more like

## art in the 80's

a description of the '80s in general and not just art, well, there you go. A society's art is its truest mirror — both of what it's thinking and what it values. Somewhere in the '80s the cart got before the horse and we were no longer assigning monetary value to art we liked, but rather reserving our artistic praise for that which made the most money. Album charts, Nielsen ratings and box office receipts became the only true artistic criteria, as our minds turned to grey jello. The businessman's cry of "give the people what they want," was drowned out by our own screams of "tell us what we like," as *USA Today* and "Entertainment Tonight" took over.

And when we wanted to convince ourselves that arts and entertainment in the '80s wasn't all business ledgers and coke lines, we conjured up pseudo-intellectual posings that made everyone go home a bit more comfortable — emotionally and financially. In general, let's call it financial pretension. In specific,

let's call it U2. You know, it's cool to care. Don't get us wrong, there's nothing wrong with caring, in fact it's a lack of caring that's put our society in the mess it is. But caring in the '80s, like everything else, seemed so forced, so polished, so self-indulgent — charity as capital. "I'm only using my status as a superstar to help draw attention to a very serious problem," they all

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said, and yet it always seemed the process worked in reverse — the good cause was always good for sales. "Check your egos at the door," was the rule at the recording of "We are the World." "As you leave, you may reclaim them with interest," was the unspoken amendment.

Like an expanding balloon, or an exploding universe, the boundaries expanded as the egos and paychecks got bigger and the center grew cold and empty. It was all so fast, so flashy and so disposable. Superstars came and went in a matter of weeks — you could be a fry-cook at McDonald's one day, on the cover of *Teen Beat* (or *Time*) the next, and back behind the counter by the end of the week. Polish and presentation — selling the product — was all that mattered in the '80s. The formulas used for conservative marketing analysis have no room for an exponent of daring creativity or imaginative flair (unless of course it's a proven money-maker).

With their access to any real artistry castrated, the art and entertainment industries learned to eat their own in order to fuel the financial fires. Pop culture folded on itself as everything old became "new and improved and plastic-wrapped for your protection." Art and culture were dead, but we continued to pick at their carcasses, trying to fashion baubles and rotting skins. We resurrected anyone and anything to fill the gaping holes left by our own lethargy. We worshiped the '60s and laughed at the '70s — anything to divert our attention from the emptiness of the '80s. What was Live Aid but a slick, high-tech, fast-moving, better-packaged version of Woodstock? "Don't Worry, Be Happy" we said as we watched the "Cosby Show," bought New Age books, videotapes and CDs and told ourselves to ignore the icy winds ripping at the doors and windows.

So here we are, eulogizing the '80s and keeping our fingers crossed for the '90s. We end up sounding a lot like the ozone-layer scientists — trying to recognize and admit the problem in order to combat the decay, yet all the while knowing the battle's already lost. In the next couple of weeks we'll sift through the past decade and try to pick out some of the high points, but for every good thing about art in the '80s, there are a hundred horrific things. And while we'd love to be optimistic about the coming decade — especially now, during the holidays — we find ourselves realizing that if the '80s were a bad dream, the '90s will be a screaming nightmare.

## That Grammar Guy

Jake Stigers  
 The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Let us discuss plurals today, shall we? I was once introduced as "an alumni" at my alma mater. Being a courteous *alumnus* of the school, I managed to smile through my nausea and avoid correcting the emcee and embarrassing him in front of our audience. In the name of saving you from committing a gaffe such as this, I commence to illustrate the simplicity of the concept.

One male is an *alumnus* of an institution, perhaps the Jim Bakker Academy of Fiscal Management. One female is an *alumna*. Two or more females are *alumnae* while two or more males or folk of mixed gender are *alumni*.

This sales data concerning the halter top is vital to the predicting of fashion trends," read a recent quote in *Workaday Glamour*. Data is the plural of *datum* and therefore requires plural pronouns and verbs. Do note that *data* — not *halter top* — is the subject of this sentence. The eloquent fashion editor would have printed this sentence: "These sales data concerning the halter top are vital to the predicting of fashion trends."

A recent popular-culture periodical, *Impending Comebacks*, contained this quote: "The graffiti on the wall says, 'Village People Rule!'" *Graffiti* is the plural of *graffito*. The quote should read, "The graffiti on the wall say, 'Village People Rule!'"

Finally, I share with you a quote from *Half-Baked* magazine: "Despite her inherent beauty and sanity, the popular media insists on ridiculing Tammy Faye." A magazine is a *medium* of communication. Magazines, newspapers and television are *media*, the plural of *medium*. Hence: "Despite her inherent beauty and sanity, the popular media insist on ridiculing Tammy Faye."

Persevere, intrepid followers; the semester is almost over. Until next time, happy communicating.

## art in the 80's

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| Brooke Shields in Calvin Klein ads and "the Blue Lagoon" | Pink Floyd's "The Wall"                   |
| "The Empire Strikes Back"                                | Bette Midler's "The Rose"                 |
| "Ordinary People"  | The B-52s                                 |
| "The Shining"  | The Pretenders                            |
| "Raging Bull"  | Andy Kaufman's female wrestling           |
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| "The Blues Brothers"                                     | Paul McCartney arrested with pot in Japan |
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| "Airplane!"  | Jimmy Durante                             |
| Ted Turner starts CNN                                    | Henry Miller                              |
| "That's Incredible!"                                     | Roland Barthes                            |
| Who shot J.R.?   | Alfred Hitchcock                          |
| "Shogun"   | Jean-Paul Sartre                          |
| Carl Sagan's "Cosmos"                                    | Peter Sellers                             |
| Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk"                                   | Mae West                                  |
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# New Clapton album a success

### Unfortunately, it's uninspired

Steve Cruse  
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By now Eric Clapton is practically beyond criticism — it's almost futile to try to dissect his work and figure out what makes him tick, since it's so stultifyingly obvious what he's up to. Like Ray Charles or the Beach Boys (or Wayne Newton, for that matter), Clapton has developed a fail-safe formula (in his case, impeccably produced pop/rock albums with just enough blues underpinnings to lend them credence) that he can trot out every other year, secure in the knowledge that he'll be praised for (if nothing else) his professionalism. Clapton's records have become agreeably calcified: His new album, "Journeyman," is just one thick, pleasant, unoffensive slab of sound after the other. Welcome to Howard Johnson's.

To profess a dislike for this record would be like shooting your dog because he can't learn any new tricks, and so I have to say that I enjoyed "Journeyman" rather well, and will continue listening to it for at least some time after writing this review. However, I also would also strongly urge you not to buy it, since to do so would be to encourage the sort of comfy musical retro-ism that pervades its every moment. Anyone who thought (hoped, prayed) that the release of the "Crossroads" set would signal some kind of stylistic turning point for Clapton is headed for disillusionment; everything about "Journeyman" is stubbornly adult-

contemporary, down to the LP's lovably anachronistic fold-out cover.

The music, much of which was written by Jerry Williams, suits Clapton's purposes well; it doesn't leap out at you, and it's not supposed to. About half of the songs are slick pop vehicles, dressed up in synths and drum programming and sequenced bass; the best of these are "Pretending" and "No Alibis." The parts are often interchangeable; the verse of "Lead Me On" could easily melt into the chorus of "Anything for Your Love," and the guitar solo from "Pretending" could be pain-



Eric Clapton Terry O'Neil

artfully concealed personal enmity). Clapton's guitar playing, meanwhile, is as impressive as ever — he still goes for the high notes, making a minute-long solo sound like one long single unbroken bend. Unfortunately, producer Russ Titelman has for some reason mixed the guitar down on the same level as the surrounding instruments, so that even when Clapton cuts loose it's not immediately noticeable. Instead of an ongoing lightning storm, we get these occasional little jolts of virtuosity, like the stinging chords that suddenly well up out of the sorrowful background of "Hard Times."

Doubtless everyone involved in making "Journeyman" — the artist, producer, songwriters and backup players (including Robert Cray and Phil Collins) — are proud of the effort, and well they should be, on at least one level. The record holds together. But it rarely, if ever, inspires amazement. All we can do is throw up our hands in cheerful resignation and say: Well, Eric... nice work. Again.

## Records

lessly transplanted into the middle of "No Alibis."

There's also a heavy dose of Legitimacy, with a full band fleshing out soulful tunes like "Running On Faith," Ray Charles' "Hard Times" and the closing "Before You Accuse Me." A nice remake of "Hound Dog" closes side one; it replaces Elvis Presley's hoked-up version with Leiber and Stoller's original, bluesy lyrics. All of this is well-presented, framed by Clapton's singing, which sounds more committed than usual.

The only truly bad songs are the repetitive "Breaking Point" and George Harrison's dippy, gag-me-with-an-incense-stick "Run So Far," which one suspects was included as a personal favor (or, perhaps, as a manifestation of an

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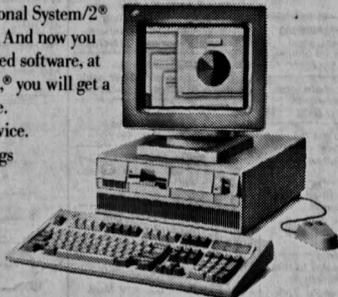
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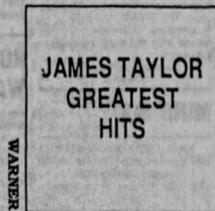


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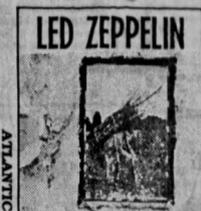
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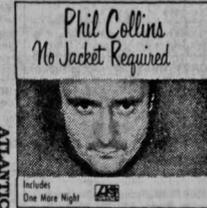
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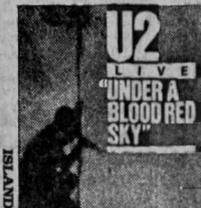
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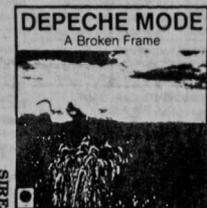
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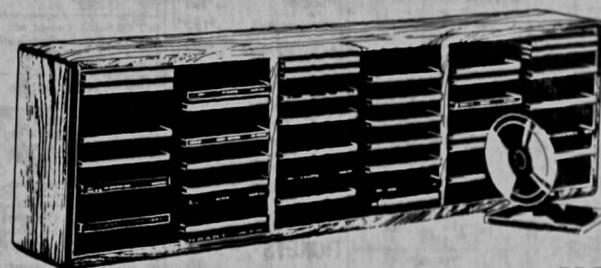


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