

# The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 22 Lo: 10	Hi: 30 Lo: 10	Hi: 30 Lo: 20's

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Radiation prompts shutdown of reactor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — High radiation levels in a building housing Reed College's small nuclear reactor prompted a shutdown, but no radiation escaped the building, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

Radiation levels dropped steadily after the reactor was turned off Saturday afternoon, said Harriet Watson, a college spokeswoman. The cause of the problem was blamed on "pinhole" leaks in one of its fuel rods.

#### Amtrak to test fast trains on East Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — The morning Metroliner out of Boston, Mass., will zip through Rhode Island on its way to Connecticut at better than 100 mph.

Less than three hours after departing Boston, the train will pull into New York's Pennsylvania Station.

The nation's passenger railroad took the first step in modernization last week with the announcement that a high-speed tilting train will be brought to the United States next year for testing between Boston and New York.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Queen lead singer Freddie Mercury dies of AIDS

LONDON (AP) — Rock musician Freddie Mercury, whose dramatic vocals helped make Queen one of the top pop music groups of the 1970s, died Sunday night of pneumonia brought on by AIDS, his publicist said.

Only a day earlier, the 45-year-old Mercury had ended intense media speculation about his health by issuing a statement that he was stricken with the disease.

Mercury died peacefully at his home in Kensington, west London, said his spokeswoman, Roxy Meade. "His death was the result of broncho-pneumonia brought on by AIDS," said a statement from his publicity company.

#### Cambodia to form new coalition government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A new coalition government will be formed with a guerrilla group joining the Vietnamese-installed Phnom Penh administration it once fought, Prince Norodom Sihanouk has announced.

Guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Ranariddh will join the government of Prime Minister Hun Sen in a major Cabinet reshuffle within a week, Sihanouk said.

Some Western diplomats expressed concern the development could jeopardize the fragile peace agreement signed Oct. 23 to try to end nearly 13 years of civil war.

#### Somalia civil war impedes medical supplies delivery

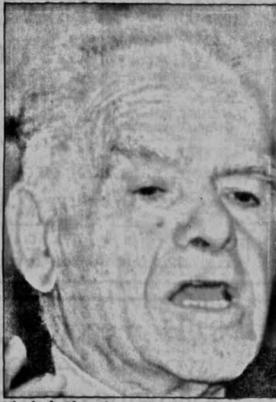
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Heavy fighting between rival factions of Somalia's ruling party on Sunday prevented the Red Cross from airlifting medical supplies into parts of the nation's capital, an official said.

Red Cross managed on Saturday — for the first time since the latest battles began on Nov. 17 — to send a truckload of medical supplies to northern Mogadishu. That area of town has no hospitals or relief workers.

At least 3,000 people in the northern area of the capital need medical care. Western relief workers have been unable to enter the area to ascertain medical needs.

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Yitzhak Shamir

## Israel upset over talks' venue

Gwen Ackerman  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel's Cabinet on Sunday blasted the United States for ignoring Israeli wishes and setting Washington, D.C., as the site of the next round of peace talks. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he did not expect the peace process to be derailed by the dispute.

Israel has still not said whether it will accept the U.S. invitation to attend talks starting Dec. 4 in Washington, although the Bush

administration said it wanted responses by today. The Jewish state has lobbied hard to hold the next round of talks in the Middle East.

Police Minister Roni Milo was quoted by Israeli radio as urging that Israel hold off on giving its response to show Washington it "cannot pull this rope with us any tighter."

Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians were invited last week to the Washington talks, which are a follow-up to the Madrid peace conference that began at

the end of October. Only Jordan has so far accepted.

The Palestinians have not formally agreed to attend the next round but have indicated they are inclined to do so.

The head of the Palestinian delegation, Haidar Abdul Shafi, expressed concern Sunday that the United States might seek to exclude delegation advisers with PLO ties.

"Palestinians are not asking for anything exceptional but to be treated like other delegations," Abdul Shafi said in an interview

with Jordan television.

But, he said, "My personal feeling is that the U.S. will respond favorably to the Palestinian request" for visas for the advisers.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was formally excluded from the Madrid talks because Israel considers it a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. But the PLO consulted closely with the Palestinian delegation before, after and during the Madrid session.

The PLO has been seeking to maintain its role in the debate over

See MIDEAST, Page 5A

### WEATHER

## Accidents few despite snowstorm

Molly Spann  
Daily Iowan

As people of Iowa City awoke Saturday to sudden cold temperatures and a 7-inch blanket of snow, they may have predicted a weekend plagued with winter-weather accidents.

But according to reports at the Iowa City Police Department, few accidents occurred. Officials at the department said although some property damage was reported, accidents were not a major problem.

The east and westbound lanes of Interstate 80 were temporarily closed because of the numerous accidents resulting from the blinding snow and ice covered roads. The accidents led state troopers to redirect Hawkeye football game traffic to Highway 6.

According to the Iowa State Highway Patrol, an innumerable number of cars had slid into ditches due to icy road conditions.

These interstate accidents brought few injured people into Iowa City's hospitals. Deb Stockman, assistant director of nursing at Mercy Hospital, said only a few people with minor weather-related injuries came in for treatment.

Police were still kept busy even though there was a lack of severe problems. The police department was flooded with calls concerning flying snowballs and reckless tobogganers.

People were reported throwing snowballs from roofs, sledding into traffic, being loud while throwing snowballs and even vandalizing with their balls of snow.

One snowball was reportedly thrown at a truck's windshield causing it to crack while another was reported breaking a living room window.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

## 'You'd better watch out ...'

Santa Claus arrived at the Old Capitol Center Sunday afternoon where hordes of children, some donned in complimentary elf ears,

greeted him and waited in lines of over 50-persons long for a spot on the coveted red lap.

### HAITI

## Talks cease between Aristide, opponents

Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Three days of talks between ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and his parliamentary opponents ended in failure Sunday.

Officials said the discussions reportedly broke down when the lawmakers refused to include the ousted leader's name in a final statement.

Aristide apparently failed in his bid to return to power, and the lawmakers did not succeed in lifting an international embargo

imposed on Haiti after the bloody military coup Sept. 30 that led to Aristide's ouster.

Sources close to the meeting had said the topics under discussion also included army reform and the separating of the army and police in Haiti.

An impasse in formal talks had been reported earlier in the day. Sources said the talks apparently split up and informal discussions were held in a hotel conference room, lobby and also the room where Aristide was staying.

One OAS delegate, who requested

anonymity, said a commission had worked overnight drafting a document calling for Aristide's return and the lifting of the embargo against Haiti.

But on Sunday morning, several of the Haitian lawmakers apparently refused to consider the document as it was written, the delegate said. The points of contention were not immediately known.

Haiti's military sent no delegation to the talks, but the military has reportedly agreed to respect all accords. Many Haitian soldiers have said they would kill Aristide

if he returned.

The OAS-brokered negotiations in Cartagena, which began Friday, marked the first time that the conflicting parties in the Haiti crisis had come together.

After more than 100 Haitians drowned last week trying to flee their island nation, Aristide urged his countrymen to stay home and work for peaceful change.

"I have hope that we are going to arrive at something very interesting," Aristide said Saturday as he left the morning session of talks.

See HAITI, Page 5A

### 1991-92 LECTURERS

## Committee announces UI speakers

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

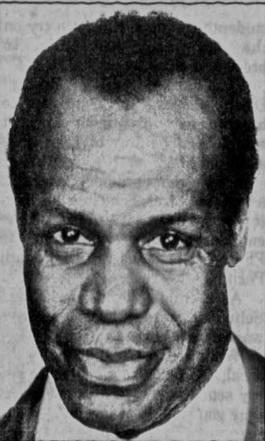
The UI Lecture Committee continues its 35th anniversary celebration this year with six upcoming speakers who will be lecturing at the UI this school year.

Featured speakers will include Jesse Jackson, Dave Barry, Carl Sagan, Danny Glover, Irving R. Levine and Mary Francis Barry.

Levine, NBC commentator and economic analyst, will be speaking Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge. Levine will present a graphic view of the economic outlook of the United States to UI students.

Jackson, the fiery politician and civil rights advocate, will be lecturing in Iowa City Jan. 19 in conjunction with Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Mary Francis Barry, commissioner of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights since 1980, will address the UI Feb. 6 on the status of the civil rights movement in the 1990s. Barry is the author of several books on civil rights and



Danny Glover

was also U.S. assistant secretary for education from 1977 to 1980.

Dave Barry, accused of being the funniest man in America, will be bringing his presidential campaign to Iowa City in the first week of February. According to UI Lecture Committee Chairman Ted Habte-Gabr, Barry will be debating some of the finest minds in Iowa over presidential issues.

Glover, fresh from the filming of "Lethal Weapon III," will be presenting a theatrical reading from the works of Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King Jr. in celebration of Black History Month in February. Glover is best known for his roles in "The Color Purple,"



Jesse Jackson

"Silverado" and "Predator II."

Sagan, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a leading mind in the field of astronomy, will be visiting the UI March 16. Sagan will also receive the second annual Distinguished Lecturer Award from the UI.

Habte-Gabr said the committee was still working to secure the services of two other guest lecturers in the spring semester.

"It's our goal to become one of the top 10 lecture programs in the nation," said Habte-Gabr. "In pursuit of this goal, the Distinguished Lecturer Award was added to our series last year with C. Everett Koop as our first recipient. It's our way of aiming high and achieving distinction."

### CAPITOL HILL

## Democrats to push passage of crime bill in House today

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees agreed Sunday to a sweeping crime bill that would apply the death penalty to some 50 federal offenses and require a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

House Democrats said they planned to bring the package to a vote today while Senate Republicans vowed to fight passage and predicted a veto by President Bush if they failed.

Throughout the stormy, three-hour conference, Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stall passage before Congress adjourns this week to give Bush a political issue.

Bush had threatened to veto gun-control legislation if Congress failed to pass the anti-crime provisions he sought.

But the Democratic-controlled conference raised the ante in the political battle over crime by rejecting several items sought by Bush that were contained in one but not both of the competing bills.

"The administration will not accept a bill that guts the tough provisions passed by the House and the Senate," Paul McNulty, a Justice Department spokesman said Sunday night.

The House, which had passed a

seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases last May, accepted the Senate's five-day version, which requires police to conduct background checks of would-be buyers.

House conferees, however, refused to accept a Senate-passed ban on 14 types of semiautomatic assault weapons, noting strong opposition on the House floor to a broader prohibition. The House rejected a proposal by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to ban more than 20 assault-style weapons when it passed crime legislation last month.

Conferees rejected a Senate provision imposing sharp new limits on appeals that state prisoners — particularly those awaiting execution — can file in federal court in favor of a tough but less restrictive version passed by the House.

Bush had made reform of so-called habeas corpus petitions a hallmark of his anti-crime proposal.

The bill also would apply the death penalty to about 50 federal crimes including terrorism, political assassinations and drug trafficking on a large scale even if it doesn't result in a murder.

Democrats called it a tough crime bill, civil libertarians said it was draconian and Republicans said it would make it harder to convict

See CRIME BILL, Page 5A

Features

ORGAN DONATION

# Teamwork ensures timely transplants

A DI reporter joins the UIHC transplant team for an inside look at the process.

**Heidi Pederson**  
Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles.

Although the public has learned more about the possibilities for organ transplant and the issues involved, few people know what actually goes on during the crucial hours immediately after someone dies and is designated a donor.

When this happens, hospital reaction must be fast. The UI Hospitals and Clinics' Organ Procurement Organization is designed to handle such situations. Run by Executive Director Jim Kisthard, who also heads the state program, the OPO is staffed by several organ procurement specialists who must match donors and recipients, coordinate the separate teams working on each transplant trip and then retrieve the organs.

DI reporter Heidi Pederson recently accompanied the team on a recovery trip and was permitted to witness the entire process.



Organ Procurement specialist Craig Buetel, left, and other members of the UIHC transplant team load equipment onto a plane at Iowa City Municipal Airport before departing on a recovery assignment.

It is 7:50 a.m. when the OPO receives a call from a hospital across the state. A patient there, a male in his late 20s, has been declared brain dead following an automobile accident. His family had approved the donation of his heart, kidneys, liver, pancreas and corneas as well as other tissue.

Upon receiving this information an OPO staff member leaves for the other hospital to retrieve tissue-typing material from the donor. Three hours later he returns, and the search then begins for the most suitably matched recipients.

Depending on the organ involved, finding a recipient involves matching blood type and body size in addition to other tests. The OPO is assisted in this work by a national computer network which, once supplied with information about the donor, provides lists of potential recipients. The patient most closely matching the donor will receive the organ, with consideration given to proximity and the length of time a patient has been waiting for a transplant. Only rarely, Kisthard says, is a perfect match found.

In this particular case, the heart is matched to a UIHC patient, and she is called into the hospital for further tests. Unfortunately, these show reactive antibodies in her blood which would be likely to reject the heart, and she is sent home. Tests on the list's next candidate, who is in Indiana, show no problems, and an OPO team from that state is called to retrieve the heart. The donor's kidneys are matched to Iowa patients, while the liver and pancreas will go to people elsewhere.

This process has taken some 10 hours in all. Meanwhile, Kisthard has gone to the other Iowa hospital to supervise donor maintenance and coordinate the different aspects of recovery.

At 10:15 p.m. the remaining uni-

versity hospital OPO members begin to gather at the Iowa City airport where a Merlin twin-engine turbo plane waits to take them to the donor's hospital. Once everyone has arrived and loaded their equipment, the plane takes off.

UIHC team members working on the recovery include an anesthesiologist to monitor the donor maintenance, a second-year resident, OPO's Craig Buetel and Cara Seegmiller, and Burn Center physician's assistant Bob Lewis, who will retrieve donor skin.

The mood on the ride there is light. While a couple of members doze, others play poker and blackjack. Buetel says the mood is the team's way of coping with death on a day-to-day basis.

"People don't always understand our methods for dealing with this random tragedy," he said. "Like the characters in 'M\*A\*S\*H,' we try to inject a little levity here and there to cut the tension."

Once the team arrives at its destination and is escorted to the hospital by policemen, members change into scrubs in preparation for the night ahead. They then head to the operating room where the donor's body is being maintained on equipment that has kept his vital organs functioning since brain death was declared.

Before entering the room, the team puts on masks and scrubs up. While waiting for the heart team to arrive from Indiana, team heads discuss aspects of the operation.

"This kind of surgery is different from regular surgery," Lewis says. "Because we want to keep the organs that will be removed, since they aren't damaged, we'll use a different technique. We want to take blood vessels attached to the

organs as well so we'll have enough to use for the transplant."

The organs must be taken out in order, according to the length of time each can last outside the human body. Once the donor's aorta is clamped, cutting off the blood supply to the body, the team must move quickly.

The heart, which must be transplanted in four hours, is examined when the Indiana team arrives. Although no problems were discovered in lung X-rays taken earlier, a high white blood cell count is now discovered in the fluid surrounding the heart, indicating a possible minor infection.

While the high white cell count could simply have been normal for the donor, the Indiana team decides it is not worth the risk. If there is an infection, the recipient's body would be even more likely to reject the heart. The Indiana team heads home without the organ, the valves of which can still be used and will be taken by the UIHC team.

The donor's other vital organs prove healthy; the team has up to 18 hours to transplant the liver and pancreas, and up to 72 hours with the kidneys. These organs are removed from the donor and carefully placed in stainless steel bowls, which are lined with small, thick sterilized plastic bags and filled with preservation solution. The bags are then sealed shut, put on ice in regular food coolers and readied for the trip to the recipient hospital. Because of the longer transplant time available with organs other than the heart, they are often sent to their destinations by either courier or chartered plane.

At 6:40 a.m. the incision is sewn

shut, and some of the UIHC team members leave to make the flight back to Iowa City. Lewis, Buetel and Seegmiller stay behind to "harvest" skin, bone and the corneas of the donor.

Lewis first retrieves the skin, which will be used in grafts for a UIHC patient who has suffered burns over 40 percent of his body. Using a tool that looks much like an electric razor, he shaves the back of the donor's legs and parts of his back. He takes only the very top layer of skin, or the epidermis, and places it in sterilized silver bowls filled with saline solution.

After that is done, Lewis assists Buetel and Seegmiller in removing the donor's corneas and leg bones. The bone, shaped into different sizes as needed, will be used in surgeries such as vertebrae and hip and knee replacements.

"Because of the bone from this donor, people will be able to walk again," Buetel says.

The bone removed from the donor is replaced by plastic models, and the incisions are sewn up. At 11 a.m. the team prepares to fly home.

Although the OPO members are tired from working over 24 hours straight, they know the time they've just spent and the generosity of the donor's family will allow 40 to 50 people to benefit.

"That aspect of it is rewarding," Buetel says. "I mean, some of these people may not be out doing gymnastics afterward, but they're alive and they're doing well."

*Epilogue: All of the donated organs were successfully transplanted, with all recipients doing well. Two of them, one a 70-year-old man and the other a young woman, are reported to be doing "splendidly."*

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3rd: ΠΚΑ

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# Scuba participants dive in at demonstrations

The UI Scuba Club is 25 members strong.

**Kim Dykshorn**  
Daily Iowan

In a dry, landlocked state that offers four months of hot pool-side weather, a scuba diving club seems a bit out of place.

Dan Schuster, vice president of the UI Scuba Club, admits that it is hard to get people interested in jumping into a swimming pool when the streets are covered with snow.

Nevertheless, members of the 4-year-old club donned swimsuits, goggles and fins Sunday at the Field House Pool for a free scuba demonstration.

According to Schuster, the demonstrations, which are held three or four times each year, are an attempt to get people interested in scuba as a sport and sign up for scuba classes offered by the UI Department of Leisure Studies.

"We are promoting love of the sport," Schuster said. "We want people to feel what diving is like."

The UI Scuba Club was reorganized in 1989 by two UI students who were interested in meeting other divers on campus. According to Jackie Olson, one of the first to join the club, there are currently 25 certified members. The club meets once a month to plan diving trips to places like Florida and Bonnetterre, an abandoned flood

mine in Missouri, which is a popular spot for experienced divers.

Although certification is not required to be in the club, at some of the diving spots like Bonnetterre it is required to dive. At other places like West Palm Beach, Fla., divers can complete their certification.

According to Schuster, the certification process requires classroom instruction and four open water dives accompanied by an instructor.

At the UI, eight-week classes are offered twice each semester, and according to Schuster, every class has been full for the past two years.

He credits the increasing interest to the demonstrations, which give

students the opportunity to try on the equipment and learn to breathe underwater.

"The hardest part of diving," Olson said, "is to remember to breathe normally underwater. It sounds really funny to hear yourself breathing."

In the seven years since he became a certified diver, Schuster has been to such places as Tanzania, off the east coast of Africa and near the Philippine Islands in the South Pacific.

"As a child I loved snorkeling," Schuster said, "but I always wanted to see more."

"What you see is amazing — the coral, the fish," he said. "Once you try scuba, it's hard to understand why you would not love it."

**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.  
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.  
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.  
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.  
**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.  
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hit the jackpot.  
"The machine loc  
was a light flashin  
how come this is  
There was an e  
who came up and  
think you won  
Gourley explained

## Metro & Iowa

### UI computer files contain pornography

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Over 70,000 pages of pornographic material is available through the UI computer system, containing personal descriptions of sexual bondage, bestiality and triple-X movie reviews.

The majority of the material is contained within the university mainframe computer in a file called USENET. The USENET file is a mailing file that connects UI computers to several national and international computer data bases.

The USENET computerized bulletin board allows students from campuses all over the United States and in some foreign countries to exchange information on thousands of different topics.

Several of the files in the USENET system are devoted to different kinds of sexual subject matter. For example, the file on bestiality contains explicit descriptions of people having sex with animals, in particular horses and dogs.

"I'm sure it would be upsetting to the average individual," said Linda Boyatzies, interim director of the Weeg Computing Center. "I've never seen the files myself, but it's something that the individual decides to use."

Other USENET files contain graphic writings about bondage or "s & m," including descriptions of penis piercing and the use of

### X-RATED FILES AT WEEG



Sexual Topics in USENET file:	# of entries in topic:
"Sex".....	48,357
"Bestiality".....	1,474
"Bondage".....	16,410
"Movies".....	1,003

Sexual PARTI file:	# of entries in topic:
"XXX".....	59

knives and razor blades while having intercourse.

"It sounds absolutely disgusting, but I don't know if it's something we can control," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations. "I can't really speak for the content in the files, but I suspect the information contained is not much different than some books used at the university."

Since USENET is a national bulletin board that contains messages from computer operators worldwide, administrators say editing out the offensive files may be an impossible task.

Another file on the USENET system called "sex.pictures" con-

tained over 50 photograph-quality computer generated images of sexual encounters. The file was shut down earlier this year for unknown reasons.

While most pornographic material in UI computer space comes from the USENET system, the UI has its own bulletin system called PARTI. Within PARTI files in the UI mainframe there is a topic called "XXX" in which some students review triple-X rated movies.

Boyatzies said that use of the pornographic materials in the computer system is up to the individual. She also said that Weeg currently has no plans to remove the files from the system.

### TAXI ZUM KLO

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

Fear of prosecution has already led at least one local video store to remove "Taxi zum Klo" from its shelves, despite the huge public demand for the film since the controversy began.

Michael Preftakes, general manager of the four That's Rentertainment stores in Iowa City and Coralville, said he decided Thursday to remove the film from the downtown store — the only one of the chain that carries the film — after Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White ruled that one of its scenes was in violation of an Iowa law regarding the sexual exploitation of a minor.

White released his opinion last week that, while the movie overall does not violate state obscenity laws, the film is only legal to own, view or rent if the scene in question — that of a boy's hand on a man's crotch — is edited out.

"We don't have a problem following the law, and it's not an argumentative point," Preftakes said. "We just feel better about following the law and pulling it from the shelf rather than editing someone else's work."

White said last week that video

rental stores that carry a version of the film with the "illegal" scene could be charged with a Class D felony and that customers who rent the unedited version of the film could be in violation of a serious misdemeanor. He said his office was in the process of notifying area stores about his findings.

Michelle Brundige, an employee at the downtown That's Rentertainment, located at 218 E. Washington St., said that during her year working at the store, she'd never had a customer rent or request "Taxi zum Klo." But since September when students in two German classes complained to the press that they'd been required to watch the film, which has several homosexual sex scenes, the film is "never on the shelf," Brundige said.

"Just Thursday we had three calls about the film while I was working," she said, "and I had to explain to them the situation, that we'd pulled it. They said, 'What? That's ridiculous,' as if it had been our decision, and I said, 'I know.'"

David Murray, co-owner of Tofu Hut, 610 S. Dubuque St., said his store considered buying a copy of "Taxi zum Klo" but then decided against it in order to avoid the controversy.

The showing of the critically acclaimed film to two German classes as part of a German department film series has caused a stir throughout the state from taxpayers and legislators angry that classroom material they considered inappropriate was being used at a state-supported university. Since the story broke Sept. 27, the German department has been publicly chastised by Gov. Terry Branstad and members of the state Board of Regents, and UI President Hunter Rawlings called the German department's screening "inappropriate," though he defended the autonomy of professors to make curricular decisions.

Meanwhile, many local gay rights advocates say they are angered that the film has been portrayed as "a gay film" that is representative of all homosexuals, and several students said the outrage is based on homophobia.

The scene White deemed illegal takes place in a documentary that the characters in "Taxi zum Klo" watch during the film. The footage is from an actual documentary made in Germany during the 1930s called "Good Touch, Bad Touch," and the scene between the young boy and the older man was shown as an example of a "bad touch."

## Faculty contests travel proposal

Professors object to required travel services through one agent.

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

More than 100 UI faculty members wrote letters protesting a proposal requiring all faculty members to make their travel plans exclusively through the University Travel Center, which contracts out to a private travel service.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said he took the letters of "overwhelming opposition" into consideration in his report to the UI Strategic Planning Steering Committee.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, who will present the proposal to the Iowa state Board of Regents, said the committee has received the report and is considering Gibson's recommendations. He said the committee will complete its deliberations by Dec. 2 in order to take its decision to the regents' meeting.

Although both Gibson and Nathan declined to comment on the contents of the report, Julia Mears, an assistant to the president from UI Finance and University Services, said Gibson's report "did not recommend a monopoly" and would "not necessarily" require a manda-

tory system.

"There was a fair amount of dissatisfaction with that proposal," she said. "I think it seemed to him that there would be a lot of costs in forcing this."

Mears said as a practical consideration, a mandatory system would be hard to implement.

"We just don't have a history of those sort of requirements," she said.

About five years ago, the UI established a travel service for faculty. In July 1989, the UI service was contracted out to a private travel agency. Neither of these services were mandatory.

UI faculty members seemed to have some basic concerns with a mandatory system, Gibson said, including the opposition to restrictions on personal freedom and the concern over the results of a lack of competition.

Mears said she has not done research on the anti-trust implications of the proposal, but she did not think the creation of a mandatory travel system would be illegal since the system is widely used.

"With that sort of arrangement widespread in private industry and not unheard of in university arrangements, it's not likely it's illegal," she said.

Engineering Professor Adrian Korpel said he does not want to be required to give the UI travel

service his business.

"My feeling is, I pay a percentage of my grant money already for university overhead. For God's sake, leave me alone," he said.

Korpel also said he considers a mandatory travel system "chillingly typical of an uncontrolled bureaucracy making up its own rules."

"A lot of decisions lately are being made by shadowy committees," he said. "This steering committee is made up of, what? — vice presidents and the like. What impact do I have with them? I sent a letter to President Rawlings, but I don't know."

Professor George Knorr from the Department of Physics and Astronomy said he considers university-run services that do not have competition inefficient because of his personal experience.

"I asked the university travel service for the cheapest connection to Huntsville, Ala., and was told it was so much," he said. "I called a private agency, and it was 50 percent less. I'm surprised the administration has plans to make it mandatory."

In the past there have been few rules regarding faculty travel. Gibson said a change to a mandatory system is being considered because of the possibility of "decreasing travel costs and increasing income to the university."

### IOWA RIVERBOATS

## Gambling pays off for UI senior

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

UI senior Deanne Gourley has been teased by friends wanting to borrow money from her ever since Nov. 16 when she won \$10,000 while riverboat gambling.

Gourley and her boyfriend, Carl Stahle, attended her sorority party on The President riverboat in Davenport. Having been to Las Vegas, she said she just gambles for fun. Gourley said she only spent \$20 the night she won, whereas many of the other party guests were spending hundreds of dollars hoping to win.

She won \$50 earlier in the evening on a dollar slot, but it took her three hours of gambling before she hit the jackpot.

"The machine locked up, and there was a light flashing. I said, 'Carl, how come this isn't paying out?' There was an employee nearby who came up and said, 'Honey, I think you won the jackpot,'" Gourley explained. "Carl was more

*"Carl was more excited than I was because I don't think I really believed it."*

Deanne Gourley

excited than I was because I don't think I really believed it."

She took her boyfriend out for a celebration dinner that night, but Gourley said she's been conservative in her spending so far, limiting herself to a couple of outfits and a bike tuneup. She hopes to keep around \$6,000 in a savings account for law school tuition.

Gourley is accompanying her mother on a business trip to Dallas, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., where she plans to shop for herself and Christmas presents. Spring break ideas that were tentative are now solid plans, she said.

When she goes out with her



Deanne Gourley

friends they joke about her buying rounds of drinks and borrowing money, but she said no one's been serious yet.

About \$500 was taken out for taxes, but Gourley estimates that she will have to pay about \$1,500 altogether.

### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LECTURE SERIES

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LECTURE COMMITTEE

### OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY

In the flurry of daily memos and announcements, a small but important item may have escaped your attention: the University Strategic Planning Committee is seriously considering making it mandatory for the faculty to arrange their travel through the University Travel Center. This may sound relatively unimportant in the context of the overall planning impact, but it is in fact a serious matter, especially for those of you who have grant funding. In the opinion of many faculty members, including myself, this proposed arrangement a) takes away their freedom to manage their research money as they see fit and b) gives the University Travel Center a virtual business monopoly with all the consequent inefficiency and cost thereof.

The director of Planning and Administration, Mr. R. E. Gibson, counters these arguments in a recent three-page memo. I have been given to understand by his office that this memo was sent to those people who commented to him on the proposed arrangement, as well as to a group of approximately 345 deans, directors and departmental officers. As a mailing campaign of even this modest magnitude is beyond my means, I have taken the unusual step to present some of the issues in this open letter, at my own expense.

As to the bulk of Mr. Gibson's arguments, I will not attempt to rebut them here; that is better left to the faculty at large. One minor item in his memo deserves some special attention, however. It is the following: under an agreement with the private travel service (Short's), engaged by the University, the latter receives a rebate of a portion of Short's commission for writing tickets. Not mentioned in the memo is that this rebate (4%) is not returned to a faculty member's grant account, but instead used to support the salary of the University's travel manager and reduce the overdraft created during the time that the University operated the travel center. This rebate practice has been going on for 30 months. In a letter to me, Mr. Gibson stated: "I do not know that the faculty do not know about the rebate policy, nor can I be certain that I have not been asked about it." I don't know either, but none of the faculty I asked had ever heard about it."

Be that as it may, in my opinion the rebate procedure is tantamount to charging a faculty member double overhead on his travel. I would like to state publicly that I strongly protest this action. It betrays at best an amazing insensitivity, and at worst an appalling lack of ethics. To my mind, it is chillingly typical of an uncontrolled bureaucracy making up its own rules.

If you feel as I do, I urge you to make your objections known to Mr. R.E. Gibson, Director Planning and Administration, Facilities Planning 416 NH. Please send a copy of your memo to President Rawlings. He has assured me that consideration to the plan will be given only after responses from those affected have been received and thoroughly analyzed. It seems to me, however, that time is running out. According to recent articles, the Strategic Planning Steering Committee seems close to making up its mind. If we don't act now, we may lose by default.

Paid for by  
Adrian Korpel  
Professor  
Electrical and Computer Engineering

CAMPAIGN '92

# Candidate Laughlin to visit students at City High today

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

Tom Laughlin, star of the "Billy Jack" movies in the early 1970s and outspoken critic of politics and the electoral system, will speak to students at Iowa City City High School today.

Laughlin, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president on Oct. 20 in his hometown of Milwaukee, has repeatedly called on elected officials to change the way elections are run and to clean up politics in general.

Dale Hibbs, government teacher at City High, explained that while Laughlin is in Iowa, he will be asking Democratic candidate Tom Harkin to withdraw from the race unless the caucus system is changed to use secret ballots rather than voice votes.

Hibbs said that Laughlin believes that "everybody knows that Harkin is playing McCarthy games" because the public caucus votes show who in the Democratic Party doesn't support him and the party can "punish" those people.

Hibbs added that Laughlin is concerned that this is the kind of politics the country has come to accept and that the system should be changed.

Hibbs said he doesn't see Laughlin as a "real candidate" in the sense that he intends to win the election, but rather as someone who hopes to draw attention to what he sees as problems in politics.

Hibbs said Laughlin is interesting in that he is not reluctant to say what is on his mind like some candidates are.

"The minor candidates have nothing to lose," he added.

Hibbs said he thinks Laughlin's presentation will be "real light," and that it is good to have some humor in political campaigns because they sometimes get too serious.

He said the audience will ask a lot of questions, but there are not many policy points to press him on. He added that Laughlin requested that Hibbs keep the exact nature of his talk quiet until the presentation.

Hibbs has a long history of getting well-known politicians to visit City High. Having served in the Iowa Legislature from 1979-80, Hibbs believes elected officials should make themselves available to meet with the public.

"In 1980 when I got out of the Iowa Legislature, it just made sense to see a candidate to supplement the textbook," he said.

Hibbs said that with the help of



Tom Laughlin

writer from the Cedar Rapids Gazette, he was able to get Laughlin's Malibu, Calif., address and to invite him to Iowa City. He said he has written to Laughlin twice and spoken to him two or three times on the phone.

Past visitors to City High have included 1988 presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis, Pete DuPont, Jesse Jackson, Jack Kemp and the Socialist candidate Willa Kenover.

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, Rep. David Nagle, Gov. Terry Branstad and 1988 candidate for governor Don Avonson have also visited the school.

# IC Housing Fellowship provides shelter to area homeless, low-income families

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

In the first four months of 1991, the Iowa City homeless shelter at the Emergency Housing Project housed 1,077 guests. A needs assessment last year found that the homeless in Iowa City spent 3,273 nights without a roof to sleep under.

Last year, 11 local religious congregations got together and formed the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship, the only non-profit corporation in Iowa City involved specifically in developing housing for the homeless.

"The single greatest problem for low-income families in Iowa City is finding adequate housing," fellowship President Charles Eastham said. "I feel as a community we should not have that situation."

Last April, the fellowship bought a three-bedroom facility and turned it into a transitional housing unit. HACAP determines the residents.

The current project involves remodeling a two-unit duplex. The duplex, bought in July from a doctor who donated the down payment, will house two families, one from the Iowa City Domestic Violence Intervention Project and one from the Iowa City Department of Human Services.

Fellowship Vice President Polly Pagliai said housing is one of the most important items for low-income families trying to "get back on their feet."

"Human services are an important part, but you need housing first," she said. "When they have their own bed, then you can start working with them on balancing a checkbook."

According to federal standards, no

more than 30 percent of a household's income should be spent on housing.

"We have people who are paying 70 to 80 percent of their income on housing," Pagliai said.

Pagliai said the fellowship doesn't require a down payment from its renters. Pagliai said when the units are paid for in 10 years the fellowship will make them available as subsidized housing and will only charge the cost of maintenance.

"In the long term, if we can get more units, we can affect the housing situation here," she said.

Eastham said the transitional housing and the duplex are "nowhere near sufficient" to meet the needs of Iowa City's homeless. He said the fellowship plans to get another house in the next year as well as try to buy apartment units for renovation.

According to the 1991 Housing Cost survey, the average house in Iowa City costs approximately \$90,000, although that number is inflated by the number of expensive houses on the outskirts.

"You can get a house for \$30,000 to \$35,000, but it'll be really run-down," Pagliai said. "That's when we realized our money wouldn't go very far."

Funds for purchasing and renovating the houses comes from private donors, religious congregations and corporations. Local banks have helped the fellowship secure loans and down payments, and several lawyers and building supply stores have offered their services for free or at reduced cost. Volunteers provide the labor to renovate the housing units.

UI Vice President Emeritus Philip Hubbard became involved in the

project through his church.

"I think sometimes we are not aware of the extent of the problem in Iowa City," Hubbard said. "We have the image of a relatively affluent community. On average, that's true."

Hubbard said with the presence of the UI and a strong business community, Iowa City is one of the fastest growing cities in the Midwest.

"But that obscures the fact that we are not 100 percent affluent," he said.

Mary Nugent, associate planner at the Department of Planning and Community Development, said the image is reinforced because the Iowa City homeless are not very visible.

"You don't see the typical transient type. They dress very well," she said.

Nugent said there is a problem with the definition of homeless when it comes to determining the number of homeless people. She said the obvious definition is someone who does not have a roof over her or his head, but she said the definition which her department uses is broader.

"Some people are doubling up or living in a hotel or a shelter. Some people live on porches or in laundromats," she said. "That's not a home. Are you without a roof? Are you without your own roof? Are you a rent check away from being without a roof? That's homeless as well."

Using statistics from free lunch programs, the number of people staying in emergency housing shelters and other agencies' statistics, Nugent said the department came up with an estimate of around 500 homeless.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jonathan Heyel, 20, 2607 Woodlawn Ave., was charged with public intoxication, indecent conduct and interference with official acts on Nov. 21 at 1:41 a.m.

Michael Donohue, 27, RR 2, Box 137, was charged with open container, OWI second offense and possession of a controlled substance at 1700 N. Dodge St. on Nov. 21 at 12:22 a.m.

William Singleman, 82, 199 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Nov. 21 at 12:40 p.m.

Kevin Garnett, 19, 629 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct in the alley at 100 S. Clinton on Nov. 22 at 1:08 a.m.

Matthew Ordway, 22, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 1, was charged with discharging an air gun within city limits on Nov. 22 at 1:05 a.m.

The following people were charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age on Nov. 22 — Andrea Davis, 18, 1033 Manor Drive, Mason City, Iowa, and Kari Kubicek, 18, 1503 Burge, at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., at 10:10 p.m.; and Lisa Vansteenwyk, 20, 147 Rienow, at R T Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., at 8:45 p.m.

Cheri Young, 34, 160 Heritage Drive, North Liberty, Iowa, was charged with possession of schedule I, II and IV controlled substances at 105 Dodge St. on Nov. 23 at 12:30 a.m.

Matthew Burnette, 21, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with

playing games in the street at 700 N. Dubuque St. on Nov. 23 at 3:53 a.m.

Samuel Slavens, 21, 506 Slavens Manor, Bettendorf, Iowa, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief at 500 E. Washington St. on Nov. 23 at 3:07 a.m.

Dana Liebe, 19, N305 Hillcrest, was charged with public urination at 400 S. Van Buren St. on Nov. 23 at 12:55 a.m.

Kristy Hufford, 18, 5701 Daum, was charged with unlawful use of a driver license and public intoxication at 511 S. Capitol St. on Nov. 24 at 12:15 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Mark J. Van-

zuiden, 529 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Christopher J. McDonnell, 529 E. Burlington St., fined \$25.

District

OWI — Stephanie M. Rech, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Penny J. Picray, Monticello, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Daniel G. Ollinger, RR 1, Box 111, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Annette M. Lechtenberg, 1509 Aber Ave., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Boltz, Box 20, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Theresa M. Bald, 804 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Guadelupe Albright, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Hawkeye PC Users' Group will meet at 7 p.m. in room 234 of Cedar Hall at Kirkwood Community College. The meeting will include a demonstration of a program to map out personalized routes in the United States and a presentation on Menuworks Advanced, and is open to any person interested in computers or learning more about their use.

Gay People's Union will hold a Social Game Night at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

The November First Coalition, a newly formed organization to promote the reform of handgun laws, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. For more information, call Dennis Smith at 338-0299.

BIJOU

"Peppermint Soda" (1978) — 6:45 p.m.  
"The Day of the Locust" (1974) — 8:30 p.m.

PRESS-CITIZEN

# Paper, police chief sued for libel

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Press-Citizen, a former reporter for the Press-Citizen, the Iowa City police chief and a local resident are being sued for close to \$50 million by a state prison inmate for defamation of character, libel, slander and other related offenses.

The inmate, Nathaniel Burgs, filed the lawsuit Nov. 21 in response to a series of articles that appeared in the Press-Citizen in 1989 and 1990. The lawsuit states that the articles implied that he was responsible for a series of burglaries and that he was held under a \$25,000 bond. He denies both allegations in the lawsuit.

Burgs, who is acting as his own attorney and has requested a trial

by jury, alleges that reporter Terry Young wrote articles "that were untrue and false that were defamatory in nature, slanderous and libelous." He is seeking \$12 million in damages from Young.

Dan Hogan, managing editor of the Press-Citizen, said that the paper's lawyers were reviewing the case. Burgs is suing the Press-Citizen for a total of \$3 million.

"I don't have a comment on it other than to say we are going to respond," said Hogan.

The greatest damages are being sought against Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, who is being sued for \$30 million dollars. The lawsuit claims that Winkelhake made up information he gave to the Press-Citizen imputing that Burgs was arrested in relation to a

rash of burglaries, among other things.

Another defendant, Iowa City resident Barbara Schwartz, is being sued by Burgs for \$3 million. He claims that Schwartz falsely alleged that he burglarized her residence and committed various other burglary-related crimes.

Burgs also claims in the lawsuit that the articles were a "deception... intentionally designed... to calm political pressure, ease community outrage and to conceal a haphazard investigation and smoke-screen untrained and incompetent police officers and detectives and to cover up their illegal tactics and activities by highlighting a black man." He then cites the "personal humiliation" and "mental anguish" he has suffered.

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Scholarships of up to \$4,000.00 are provided for each of the two summers of intensive language instruction and up to \$11,000.00 for the year of study abroad. Other support based on eligibility available through the Office of Financial Aid.

Students who participate in the program are obligated to teach in a cooperating Iowa school district for at least three years after graduation.

For an application or information, contact:

Donna Grundstad  
ICLP  
N450 Lindquist Center  
The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, IA 52242  
(319) 335-6434

Deadline for submitting applications: January 1, 1992

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# Youth condoms will be available next year

James Martinez  
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — The nation's first youth-brand condom hits stores next year, targeting buyers as young as 14 years old. Critics say the Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers could encourage teens to have sex.

"It's almost like putting a loaded gun in a child's hand," said Wendy Flint of the American Parents Association. "It's says to them, 'I might as well do it, it's something I should be doing by this age anyway.'"

But Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories, which makes the condoms, said they only target sexually active teens.

"We're not promoting promiscuity among young people, but we recognize it takes place — we can't just stick our heads in the sand," Miller said.

The condoms, billed as the nation's first to specifically target youths, aren't different from the Ramses and Sheik brands the company also makes.

What's different about Safe Play is a planned marketing mix aimed at

teens — a \$3 price tag, compact six-condom package with neon graphics, free condom key chains or rub-off tattoo kits inside and advertising on MTV. Miller said a main focus is protection against AIDS.

"Everything we do is geared toward the sexually active teen — not the teen who is not having sex," Miller said. "Our message is: If you do choose to have sex — wear a condom. . . . It's about saving lives."

Critics say youth-oriented condoms aren't the answer to pregnancies and the spread of AIDS among

teens. "Despite all the talk about abstaining, those who do choose to abstain are made to feel like fools because they aren't practicing safe sex," said Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, a conservative Washington, D.C., think tank.

Schmid introduced Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers in England last year and already has a 3 percent market share there. The company unveiled plans for the product in the United States just three days before Magic Johnson announced he has the AIDS virus.

## CRIME BILL

Continued from Page 1A

wrongdoers. "This is not a crime bill; it's a pro-criminal bill," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who repeatedly objected during the three-hour conference to procedures Democrats used for considering various provisions.

Thurmond raised the possibility of a Republican filibuster to stop passage in the Senate before Congress adjourns this week.

"Every avenue will be taken to stop this bill and if that fails, I think the president will veto it," Thurmond said.

"I just can't believe Republicans would kill a death-penalty bill," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "For the Republicans to vote against capital punishment — I'd like to see it."

Biden and other Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stop enactment of the crime package this fall to give Bush an election-year issue in 1992.

"The president would be happy if

we didn't get anything . . . so he could have a political victory," Biden said.

Schumer predicted "if this bill reaches the president, he will sign it. He doesn't want to veto a tough crime bill." But Schumer said the administration wants an issue and "word went out to the Republicans — stop this bill at any cost."

Schumer said Democrats plan to bring the crime bill up for a vote on the House floor today as Congress races to complete its business in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dropped from the House-Senate compromise was a Senate-passed provision that would make street handgun murders a federal crime punishable by death.

Federal judges said the measure, introduced by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., would flood the already overburdened federal courts with murder cases that should best be prosecuted in state courts.

Negotiators adopted Senate language on the standard of proof for death-penalty cases. In cases

where death results, prosecutors would have to prove the defendant intended to kill the victim.

The House had adopted a lower standard of proof that would have allowed execution of defendants found guilty of showing a reckless disregard for human life.

The bill, however, also provides for execution of drug dealers convicted of dealing in massive quantities of illegal substances even if no death results.

Proponents argued that this provision would allow prosecution of someone where authorities could not directly prove that drug-dealing had caused the overdose deaths of users.

Defendants convicted of attempted presidential assassinations and attempts on the lives of other high-ranking officials could be subjected to the death penalty.

The negotiators also rejected a House provision, backed by Bush, that would allow improperly seized evidence by police serving a technically defective warrant to be used in federal court.

## HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

Haitian lawmakers, for their part, are seeking an end to the crushing international embargo imposed after Aristide was toppled.

The OAS has imposed a wide-ranging economic embargo on the nation of 6.4 million in an attempt

to force Aristide's reinstatement.

In the aftermath of the coup and the embargo, there has been a sharp increase in refugees attempting to sail to Florida. The U.S. Coast Guard has intercepted more than 2,000 refugees this

month, and up to 135 Haitians may have died when their boat capsized near Cuba late Tuesday.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina on Saturday said that 112 bodies had been recovered so far on the Cuban coast.

## MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1A

where to hold the next round of talks.

PLO officials in Damascus said PLO chief Yasser Arafat sent a senior envoy to the Syrian capital Sunday for talks with Syrian leaders about the coming negotiations and to discuss their "timing and venue."

Syria has stalled in responding to the U.S. invitation, in an apparent effort to force Israeli concessions. Lebanon has not responded but is likely to follow the lead of Damascus, the main power broker in Lebanon.

Arafat's decision to send an envoy to Damascus may indicate that the PLO is leaning toward Syria's position.

However, a top aide to Arafat said Saturday that the Palestinian delegation will attend the Washington meeting. Bassam Abu Sharif told the Moroccan radio station Med1 that Washington was an "excellent choice" for the next round of talks.

In that round, Israel would meet face-to-face with these delegations on an individual basis for bargaining over Palestinian self-rule and other issues, including Syria's demands for the return of territory seized during the 1967 Middle East War. Israel says it will not trade land for peace.

Shamir was not present for Sunday's Cabinet session. He was returning from Washington, where he met with President Bush on

Friday.

Arriving at Ben Gurion airport, he told reporters he still hoped Washington would reconsider the site, expressing hope that "we will hear in the next few days of an agreement that can also satisfy us."

But in an interview with CBS' "Face the Nation" taped Saturday night and broadcast Sunday, Shamir also said Israel would consider the invitation as it stood.

"I told the president I will have to consult my ministers and my government, and we will give our answer," he said. Israel radio said the proposal may be taken up Wednesday at a regularly scheduled meeting of the decision-making Defense Cabinet.

Despite the dispute, Shamir suggested the peace process was still on track and that Israel would participate in further talks.

"The matter now is about some details. Important details, but they could be worked out," he said on CBS. "Nobody could imagine that because of such a detail, this process will collapse."

Cabinet ministers across the political spectrum made it clear that the Jewish state was deeply angry over how they felt it was treated by Washington.

During the Cabinet session, Milo, the police minister, called the U.S. proposal "a nery ultimatum," and he told army radio, "I would make clear to the Americans that this

attitude toward Israel won't help the peace process, only harm it."

Similar reactions also came from the more dove-ish members of Shamir's coalition, who are usually critical of Shamir's tough stance.

Interior Minister Arye Deri, an avid supporter of peace talks, said he was "very hurt. . . . I am always for the process, but here we need to take moral accounts and put the Americans in their place on this issue."

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for free-lance Arts & Entertainment writers.

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# Viewpoints

## TAXI ZUM KLO

### Censorship violates academic freedom

County Attorney J. Patrick White's determination that one scene of the German film "Taxi zum Klo" violates state child pornography laws is utterly ludicrous: Taken in context, there is absolutely nothing exploitative or obscene about it. Even more chilling, however, is the UI administration's apparent willingness to outdo the county attorney in censoring free speech on campus.

Interestingly, instead of focusing on the many explicit gay sex scenes which initially stirred controversy, White found fault with a "film-within-a-film" clip from a German public educational video warning children about sexual abuse. In a letter to President Rawlings the county attorney referred to Iowa Code Section 728.12, which holds, in his words, that "A crime is committed by any person who permits, causes, promotes, purchases or possesses material, including a film, which involves a minor engaging in a prohibited sexual act or its simulation." Perhaps White hoped to avert potential accusations of homophobia by focusing on this particular clip; it is difficult to imagine what other rationale might lie behind his condemning this tame and utterly non-erotic scene.

Assuming that preventing the sexual exploitation of child actors and/or children in the public at large is the primary basis for such laws, it is utterly absurd to claim that the scene in question is harmful. The excerpted film itself was made to educate children so that they could protect themselves against sexual molestation. Moreover, it is included in "Taxi zum Klo" in a way that clearly condemns child sexual abuse. First, one of the two characters viewing the film comments that seducing children is wrong because they aren't able to make a free choice in the matter. Meanwhile, in the next room, the gay protagonist discourages a child he is tutoring from sitting on his lap. In this context, the clip is clearly included to debunk the misguided stereotype that gays are more likely to molest children than are heterosexuals.

One would hope that in a case like this the university administration would vigorously defend freedom of expression on campus. Instead, the administration was still threatening to prohibit the screening even after White noted that, if a particular scene was blocked out, there would be no legal basis to do so. Fortunately, the student groups planning to show the film refused to cancel, and just hours before the deadline the university backed down and permitted the screening.

The whole situation would be comical were it not so frightening in its implications. University administrators and legal advisers are now considering reviewing other films in the library for potentially "offensive" content. State limitations on what materials are "appropriate" for classroom use would set a dangerous precedent for ideological policing of university affairs. Since the administration has proved its unwillingness to defend freedom of expression on campus, it looks like it will be up to students and faculty to do so.

Meanwhile, the county attorney should cut his losses now by recognizing his mistake and rescinding his threat to impose criminal sanctions for any future "violations." There is no reason whatsoever that "Taxi zum Klo" should not be available in its entirety in video stores and libraries — and, at the discretion of faculty, shown in college classrooms.

Jean Fallow  
Editorial Writer

## KIM PAINTER

### Pastor Charles makes a homo's day



Charles Stevens is pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in Burlington. I say this makes him a public figure. On Nov. 1, though far more terrible things happened on campus, Pastor Chuck had a letter to the editor ["Homosexuality from a Christian viewpoint"] in this paper that I think should not go unremarked upon. Pastor Chuck came "100 percent out of the closet" to share with us his opinion of an Associated Press article that his hometown paper had the audacity to print. The article was a feature on UI law Professors Pat Cain and Jean Love. The headline was "Lesbian couple joins UI faculty." The news blew Pastor Chuck's fuse so he drafted an encyclical to this, the morning newspaper of Sodom, to tell us all about it.

"Any time the news media allows itself to be used as a platform by which certain people can make a public statement, then that statement demands public response." Well said, pastor (except for the fact that media is plural). As one of those "certain people," I have a public response for you.

I hate to categorize, but the homo-horrified of the Earth do leave telltale tracks in their wake, especially after walking across an editorial page. Leviticus is one. They forever quote Leviticus — like he has a lot to do with anything, right? (Please disregard this snippy question if you just sealed an envelope with a \$2,500 check in it to Robert Tilton.)

They also insist on calling all of us sodomites. Now I'm not stupid. I know that, technically, sodomite is an umbrella term that covers all those who engage in same-sex sexual activity. But it is a pet peeve of mine to be referred to as a "sodomite." Pastor Chuck, bolting out of that closet of repression we homos have all the

homo-horrified cornered and cowering in, tells us that "According to Noah Webster's Dictionary (1828) a sodomite is one who is guilty of sodomy which is a crime against nature." Ol' Chuckles had to reach back to 1828 to find that "crime against nature" part.

But the pastor must be credited with the seriousness of a man on a mission as he warms to his favorite topic, the time of Lot. In yet another timely, relevant reference to the good book, we are told how the prevalence of homosexuality drove the Lord to destroy those two bastions of liberal high-rolling and fornication, the tax-and-spend twin cities of Sodom and Gomorra.

The worst thing about the homo-horrified is that they never get enough. Give them an inch, they'll take your girlfriend.

At the end of the Lot story, Chuck reveals his real problem with homos, again couched in biblical terms sure to provide hours of entertainment for your entire family. "We also see that the sodomites had come out of their closet again in the time of King Asa." Let me tell you Chuck, every sodomite has his or her own closet, in King Asa's or anyone else's time. And you make it a mighty ugly place in which to dwell.

The worst thing about the homo-horrified is that they never get enough. Give them an inch, they'll take your girlfriend. Give them Sodom, they want Gomorra. Give them Lot, they want you to throw in King Asa. Give them everything — give them everything — and they want

one thing more. Pastor Chuck wants it, too. He wants it real bad.

Repentance. "It is my (100 percent out of the closet) statement that such foolish ignorance needs to be repented of..." OK, buster. Fine, FINE. So we're not just sodomites. We're not just "given over to evil lusts." It isn't enough for you to say that we're guilty of crimes against nature, is it? Declaring us "dead in trespasses and sin" doesn't cut the cake for a REAL man of the cloth, does it, Charles? NOOOOOOO! You just have to croak it at line. You just have to call our relationships a lot of foolish ignorance that needs to be repented of, don't you, buddy?

I hate to think you dragged your sorry, Baptist keister 100 percent all the way out of the closet for THAT. I mean, here we homos have all been waiting — killing time until your prophesied arrival by wallowing in sin, ravishing the maidens of Iowa and positively languishing for you to rise up from your parsonage there in Burlington to give us the word — and THIS IS ALL YOU HAVE TO OFFER? You oughta be ashamed. Go back into the closet yourself, Chuck. And don't come back out until you can do a whole lot better.

As for this dead-in-trespases-and-sin lesbian, your parting shot left me less than cold. "The truth is they need genuine repentance and the cleansing atonement of Christ because they are guilty of sin and under the curse of God's law." Frankly, Chuck, I can't think of a finer curse to be under. I think I'm the luckiest woman that walks. I think God made me queer on Saturday, then took Sunday off to smoke a fine, endlessly long cigarette and sip snifters of Martell. And he saw what he had done, Chuck. And it was good. It was real good.

So thanks for dropping us a line, pastor. Have a nice day. God be with you.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

## RUSS BAILEY



## MIKE ROYKO

### Electricity is in the air when Southerners vote

Southerners are sensitive about the unfavorable way they are sometimes portrayed. They're offended by the many stereotypes: ignorant rednecks, backwood bigots, roadhouse rowdies and slow-witted chaw-tobacco hillbillies.

And they have a legitimate gripe. In movies, why is every potbellied, ham-fisted sheriff a Southerner? Don't such creatures exist in Vermont? Aren't there any beady-eyed, stranger-hating farmers in northern Wisconsin? Don't small-town racists exist in Indiana or Illinois?

Having said that, I can't help but think that the South brings some of the disrepute on itself.

A Southern newspaper recently surveyed Democratic state party leaders about Mario Cuomo's residential prospects. If he runs, how will he be viewed by Southern voters?

Not too favorably, they said. And the biggest rap against him would be that he is against the death penalty.

Consider that. We're in a global financial war. Our economy has a bad case of the shakes and might soon lapse into delirium tremens. We can't afford to teach the young or take care of the old. Some cities are jungles, and some farmers are barely hanging on to the land. Highways are crumbling, and bridges are creaking. And half the

country is on a hate and envy kick.

With all that, are there really people who will vote on the basis of which candidate favors strapping some slack-jawed dolt into a chair and hitting him with a few thousand volts? Will it make their lives richer and fuller? Will it help take this nation into the 21st century? And what if there's a power failure and the first jolt doesn't get him? Will we be a lesser society?

running for what we like to think of as the most important office in the world.

True, many people feel strongly about the death penalty. Anytime I've written about it — and even when I haven't — I get ferocious letters on the subject.

I also get ferocious letters on the subject of cats. And nothing can bring out the ferocity of readers like a slur against their favorite football

one payment on the house, two on the car; my wife cries herself to sleep, and the kids wonder why Daddy has stopped shaving every day. I'd get drunk, but I can't afford the hooch. Gee, I'm really concerned about Cuomo's reluctance to execute killers.

Anybody who thinks that way should be in the unemployment lines.

Not that I think the South should vote for Cuomo or that it would even if he favored snuffing out the lives of villains and offered to strap them into the chair himself.

Cuomo or any other Democrat will be considered too liberal. And the majority of Southerners distrust liberal programs. Except when the government is liberal about keeping open unnecessary and costly military bases at our expense, or doling out our taxes for liberal subsidies to farmers. There are many forms of welfare under assumed names, and some are as popular as grits and gravy.

And the South might be justified in rejecting Cuomo because he is a New Yorker, everybody knows what a wild and crazy place New York is. You can't safely walk the streets there at night the way you can in, say, Birmingham, New Orleans or Houston.

But the death penalty? Anybody who feels that strongly about it might consider a write-in vote for the guy who pulls the switch.

Mike Royko's column is syndicate by the Tribune Media Services, Inc.

## LETTERS

### What is the issue?

To the Editor:  
Dana Cloud and Anne Marie Gill's article ["Unity is best defense against right-wing attacks," Nov. 11] espouses the misleading and distorting rhetoric of the pro-choice movement. They attempt, as do most pro-choice activists, to redefine the issue.

The issue is whether the choice of abortion is a viable, safe, moral and life affirming solution to a woman's problem pregnancy. The issue is not a conservative vs. liberal one. The issue is a human rights issue and the unifying belief in the diverse pro-life movement is that the unborn child, a unique sentient human being, deserves protection and the right to life.

It is ludicrous to argue that the pro-life movement is nothing more than the remnants of a decaying patriarchal society vainly attempting

to keep women "barefoot and pregnant," subjugated and controlled. The conspiratorial right-wing thesis so often stated in the article is a concerted effort by the pro-choice movement to portray the pro-life movement as being a fringe, ultra-conservative militant faction not only wanting to deny women's access to abortion but wanting to deny women's rights altogether. This is just plain false. The pro-life movement is a single-issue movement and encourages participation from all positions along the political spectrum.

To be pro-life, one's race, sex, political party, religion and sexual preference matters not. What matters is that one believes in the sanctity of human life — born and unborn — and desires to help slow down the abortion holocaust.

Michael T. Tushet  
Iowa City

## JEFF MACNELLY



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

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

Nation & World

YUGOSLAVIA

Truce No. 14 totters; officials still hopeful

Nada Buric

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Fighting continued in Croatia Sunday even though a new cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Thirteen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community all failed to halt the fighting in the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, Italy, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "hopeful" about the latest truce.

No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold. "It has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple," he told the Belgrade daily *Politika*.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which fears that would legitimize the seizure of about a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border between the republics.

But Vance said U.N. troops might be sent to "flashpoints" in the conflict, which began after Croatia declared independence in June.

"The simple drawing of a line and putting troops along that line has not proved over the years a very practical way" to preserve peace,

Vance said after briefing Perez de Cuellar about the truce accord.

Vance said he hoped an agreement on peacekeeping forces could be worked out within a week.

Thousands of people have been killed in the civil war. Croat officials said fighting continued Sunday, mostly around Osijek, capital of the Slavonia region in eastern Croatia.

Attacks on the Croat stronghold intensified last week after Vukovar, a town 20 miles away on the Danube River border with Serbia, fell to the Serb-dominated federal army. Nearly encircled by the army and fighters from Croatia's Serb minority, Osijek has been shelled almost daily for several months.

The Osijek hospital reported nine people were killed and 46 wounded over the previous 24 hours.

Laslovo, a strategically important village south of Osijek, was captured Sunday, said the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and Croatian sources.

Refugees continued to flee Osijek, a city of 140,000 people, and surrounding villages. Hungarian state radio said 1,500 refugees, including six busloads of school children, crossed into Hungary at one border point alone by midday. More than 2,300 crossed into Hungary on Saturday.

Attacks were reported by local Croat officials on and around Karlovac, a federal army garrison town 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. Croat officials said there also was an artillery attack on Nova Gadiska, 80 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Fighting also was reported on the main highway between Zagreb and Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Vance said it was "very important" that the cease-fire accord requires Croatian forces to lift their blockade of Yugoslav army barracks in the republic.

"One of the big problems that has



Associated Press

Three members of the Croatian Black Legion Guard protect a rally in Zagreb's main square Sunday to protest Friday's government detention of extreme nationalist Party of Rights leader Dobroslav Paraga.

led to the continuation of the fighting has been the blockading of those barracks," said Vance, who was U.S. secretary of state under President Carter.

On Sunday, about 200 federal soldiers began withdrawing from the Pleso barracks at Zagreb airport, Croatian radio reported. That was in accordance with an agreement reached Friday for the army

to leave barracks around Zagreb within 15 days.

Croatia declared independence on June 25 along with Slovenia. After several days of fierce fighting in Slovenia, the Serb-dominated federal government dropped its opposition to independence for the ethnically homogenous republic.

But Serbia opposes independence for Croatia.

SHUTTLE

Satellite-carrying Atlantis blasts off in night launch

Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis pierced the night sky and roared into orbit Sunday with six astronauts and a military satellite that will scout for missile launches from a perch thousands of miles high.

The 100-ton spaceship rumbled off its seaside pad at 6:44 p.m. EST. The shuttle lit up the sky for hundreds of miles as it headed eastward over the Atlantic Ocean and was swallowed up by the night.

It was a spectacular, and rare, after-hours show. The last shuttle departure in darkness was a year ago.

Two minutes into the flight, Atlantis' twin solid rocket boosters dropped empty into the ocean. The shuttle reached orbit six and a half minutes later on the thrust of three main engines.

"You all certainly earned your Thanksgiving," launch director Bob Sieck told workers at launch control.

An oxygen fuel leak on the launch platform forced a 13-minute delay. Three workers tightened a leaky valve, but the job put crews behind in their work to replenish the fuel supply.

The astronauts were eager to get going. "Atlantis is ready. We're ready to burn paint," said Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, the shuttle commander.

Earlier in the day, the launch team had feared that strong wind and low clouds might thwart its second attempt to send up Atlantis. But the weather proved perfect for liftoff, with only a thin patch of clouds visible.

The spacecraft's long journey 224 miles above Earth is NASA's sixth and final shuttle flight of the year. It was only the seventh time in 44 launches that a shuttle has blasted off in darkness.

NASA's first countdown for the

10-day military mission ended abruptly Tuesday, just before fueling, when the steering system of the satellite booster malfunctioned.

All that was put behind Sunday with final testing of the newly installed guidance unit. The system passed a critical three-hour calibration and was cleared for flight.

Engineers still had not identified the problem in the navigational unit that was removed last week from the satellite's attached rocket. But program managers were confident the trouble was isolated to that component.

"We were extremely lucky," said Air Force Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, chief engineer for the satellite booster. "We were able to demonstrate that if we did encounter this problem during flight that we would still make our mission goal."

Gregory and his crew planned to release the \$300 million Defense Support Program satellite six hours into the flight.

The 5,200-pound satellite was to be propelled 22,300 miles above the equator. There, it would join other Defense Support Program crafts in alerting the Pentagon to missile and rocket launchings as well as nuclear detonations.

A large infrared telescope on the satellite has 6,000 sensors to detect heat from missile plumes.

Pentagon officials used the Defense Support Program network to warn of Iraqi Scud missile attacks during the Persian Gulf War. They did not publicly acknowledge this until last week and even then would not discuss how successful the satellites were or how many more crafts were planned.

Secrecy has surrounded the program since an unmanned rocket carried up the first DSP satellite in the early 1970s. The newest satellite would have been classified, too, if it had not been assigned to a shuttle.

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Illustration depicts 30 to 1 Zoom Power, not picture resolution.

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**RELEASE FROM PRISON**

# British executive returns home from Iraqi prison

Associated Press

LONDON — Businessman Ian Richter returned to Britain on Sunday after five and a half years in an Iraqi prison for a bribery conviction.

"Wonderful, wonderful," Richter said after he embraced his wife, Shirley, on the runway beside the private jet that flew him to Heathrow Airport from Baghdad.

After Richter was freed, Britain unfroze \$125 million in Iraqi assets to be used for humanitarian purposes and relief supplies. The government denied the assets were released as part of a deal to free Richter.

The assets were frozen as part of U.N. sanctions against Iraq following its Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait. Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Britain on Feb. 6 and withdrew all but one diplomat.

Richter, released Saturday from the Abu Ghraib maximum security jail in Baghdad, also was greeted by Linda Chalke, a Foreign Office official.

The 45-year-old chemical engineer was accompanied by Prince Saddruddin Aga Khan, a U.N. envoy who had been in Baghdad to negotiate an agreement allowing the United Nations to continue relief work inside Iraq.

Richter told journalists before he left Baghdad that "it's great to be out," but the South African-born water company executive said he did not know why he had been released.

"I wouldn't like to hazard a guess at the moment. You know I've been living inside four walls for a long time so I guess people outside probably know more than I do, but it's wonderful," he said.

Richter was arrested at Baghdad



Briton Ian Richter

Airport in July 1986 on suspicion of bribery.

Eight months later — in a trial lasting just over an hour — he was convicted of paying illegal commissions to a former Baghdad mayor.

**BELGIUM**

# Incumbents suffer in elections

Raf Casert  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Ecologists and anti-immigrant rightists posted major gains in Sunday's elections, dealing a strong setback to Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' center-left coalition government.

With almost half the votes counted, computer forecasts showed the ruling Christian Democrats and Socialists winning 120 of the 212 parliamentary seats, down from 134 in the previous Parliament.

The extreme right-wing anti-immigrant Vlaams Blok party in Flanders, Belgium's Dutch-speaking northern half, was forecast to win 13 seats, a gain of 11.

"It is an extreme shift to the right," Martens said on the BRT television network.

The next government is expected to amend the constitution to grant more autonomy to Flanders and Wallonia, Belgium's French-speaking southern half.

To do so, it needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority. Forming such a majority "is going to be a very difficult," Martens said.

The other big winner was Wallo-

nia's environmental Ecolo party, which forecasts said would add seven seats to its current three. Its counterpart in Flanders, Agalev, will retain its six seats.

The opposition Conservatives lost two of their 48 seats.

Underscoring the shift away from mainstream parties was the rise in Flanders of ROSSEM, the libertarian party of Jean-Pierre van Rossem, a failed businessman who was arrested on fraud charges four days before Sunday's voting.

His year-old party lacks a formal platform — the acronym roughly stands for Radical Reformers, Fighters and Troublemakers for a Just Society — yet is expected to enter Parliament with three seats.

Van Rossem, a long-haired, raspy-voiced former stock exchange guru, owned a Formula One race car team in the late 1980s. He has called himself a Communist, capitalist and anarchist at the same time. Last year, he spent more than a month in jail on forgery and bad check charges.

Immigration Minister Paula D'Hondt called gains for the Vlaams Blok "a major lesson for the big parties."

There are 880,000 foreigners in Belgium, including 260,000 Afri-

cans and Turks. The Vlaams Blok, whose symbol is boxing gloves, wants to send them home, saying they are a source of crime and Belgium's 11 percent jobless rate.

Filip Dewinter, a Vlaams Blok leader, said his party would push the immigration issue to the forefront of Belgian politics. The major parties "will have to learn to listen," he told BRT.

In its base of Antwerp, the Vlaams Blok polled a fifth of the vote and could become the largest party in Belgium's second city, which has a population of 500,000, including 25,000 North Africans.

Conservatives in both Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia have also swung away from open immigration policies.

More than 7 million people cast ballots for Belgium's 37th government since the war.

Martens has led nine governments since 1979, making him the longest-serving head of government in Europe. He called elections two months early over a governmental dispute involving Flanders and Wallonia.

When Wallonia's ministers wanted to export guns to the Middle East in October, Flemish ministers objected.

**HOSTAGES**

# North denies CIA/Waite alliance

Associated Press

LONDON — Freed hostage Terry Waite expressed hopes Sunday that remaining captives in Lebanon would be released soon, and doctors said ex-hostage Thomas Sutherland would be well enough to go home for Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile, former White House aide Oliver North denied that Waite had been working with the CIA at the time of his capture five years ago, as he was working to free other hostages.

Sutherland, freed along with Waite last Monday by his Shiite Muslim captors, has been recuperating at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. His planned return home last week was delayed by a stomach ulcer.

An Air Force spokesman, Capt. Ray Cornelius, said Sutherland would leave Germany this morning and travel to California for Thanksgiving Day dinner at the home of a daughter.

Sutherland, 60, of Estes Park, Colo., was dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped on June 9,

1985. When Sutherland and Waite were freed, they said their kidnappers told them the three remaining American captives in Lebanon would be released soon.

Since Waite's release, questions have been rekindled about his relationship with North, a central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, and about Waite's role in the earlier releases of American hostages.

There have been reports that the U.S. government used Waite, perhaps without his knowledge, to deflect attention from its arms-for-hostages dealings.

The BBC program Panorama reported last week that U.S. officials had given Waite a radio transmitter to track his whereabouts, and the left-leaning Israeli newspaper *Davar* made similar assertions Sunday.

The *Davar* report, which cited Western diplomatic sources, said Waite was carrying a transmitter supplied by North at the time of his abduction. It also said Soviet and Syrian intelligence officials had learned about a meeting

between Waite and North in Cyprus, and that the Syrians informed Iran, which then ordered the kidnapping.

North, who arrived in Britain Sunday to promote his book "Under Fire," was asked if Waite was working with the CIA. "Not to my knowledge," he told reporters.

Asked if he felt any responsibility for Waite's captivity, North said, "I'm not a terrorist."

Waite, then an envoy for the Archbishop of Canterbury, said at the time of his hostage-freeing efforts that he was acting independently of any government. He has not publicly addressed the matter since his release.

North and Waite did meet on several occasions, U.S. officials have said, but Waite's cousin John Waite, writing in the *Mail on Sunday* newspaper, said the former envoy was not involved in North's arms-for-hostages deal.

"I know, probably better than anyone else, that Terry Waite was not a willing accomplice to the plotting of Oliver North and his CIA colleagues," John Waite wrote.

**CAMPAIGN '92**

# Democrats admit Harkin's advantage

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic activists struggled with a snowstorm Saturday while the party's presidential contenders conceded the home-field edge to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

"I'm pleased you invited me to this breakfast before you endorse Tom Harkin," Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey said at a speech to about 70 activists.

Kerrey, Harkin and the four other major contenders for the Democratic nomination converged on Iowa for the state party's biggest annual fund-raising event.

It's part of a weekend sweep the candidates are making through the Midwest, and party leaders said it would likely be the only chance activists would have to see their candidates as a group before the state's Feb. 10 precinct caucuses.

Late Saturday night, Harkin, Kerrey and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton

revved up a crowd of 1,300 on a horse farm near Baltic, S.D., with their anti-Bush messages. Also attending was Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran, a long-shot candidate.

Steve Erpenbach, co-executive director of the South Dakota Democratic Party, said candidates want to do well there because the much-vaunted Iowa caucuses have a favorite son this time.

"With Harkin being in the race, Iowa just does not have the clout it normally does because a lot of candidates are writing it off and realizing that they don't have a chance there," Erpenbach said. "So South Dakota has been called the new Iowa."

South Dakota's primary is Feb. 25. Harkin's presence in the field has dampened campaigning for Iowa's leadoff caucuses, as other candidates concede Harkin an easy victory in his home state. Activists said the other candidates would get a warm reception, but that's about

it.

Clinton took note of Harkin's advantage.

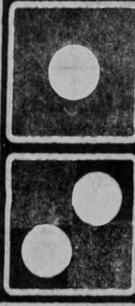
"We have a lot of people from Iowa living in our state," said Clinton. "They vote for me sometimes."

During his speech, Harkin sounded his traditional liberal theme and courted labor activists by saying he's proud when critics of his trade policies label him a protectionist.

"I want you to know that I'm proud to protect Americans," said Harkin.

That drew a rebuke from former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. "What we have to remember as we go through this campaign is that our economic battle plan must make sense," said Tsongas. "We cannot be protectionist; we cannot engage in class warfare."

All of the contenders struggled with a snowstorm that spread across the state, snarled traffic and shoved some speeches back into the late-night hours.



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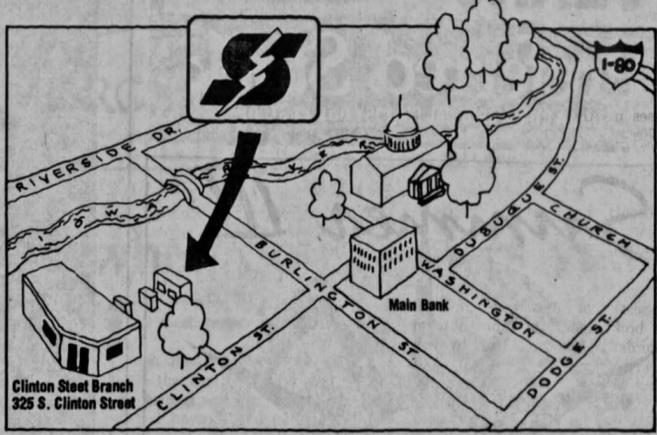
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S

THE DAILY

Reds  
no  
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Associated Press

Not even Was on a Sunday fu

The Redskins the fourth team start 12-0, ins home to their Dallas Cowboys

"We'd like to these things I Matt Millen s while it lasted, The Redskins have clinched although they clinch the NFL could have wo but lost to Pitt falo missed a AFC East with England.

"On a day like get anything coach Jack I weren't able to wanted to. It's pointing, becau wrapped it up."

**Giants 21,**  
Phil Simms, g after Jeff Hoste his back, thre down pass to S 16 seconds left Simms complet passes as the G in 85 seconds, throwing a pas ter and left wit team describ threatening. Le two other Giant

**Patriots**  
New England Jim Kelly's pas four times to be The Patriots ous four games final minute. T Bills (10-2) m England 35 w Patriots sacke forced an incom

Hugh Millen' 13:09 left put ahead 16-13. England 65 y huddle offens popular by the

**Steelers**  
Pittsburgh p from clinching tral champions threw a career tions and lost a

The Steelers ( a winning reco since Nov. 26 Houston (9-3) Three Rivers losses in AFC 1970s.

**Lions 34**  
Barry Sande records of 220 touchdowns as Minnesota.

Sanders gain nine carries in carried just onc possession of th he broke loose records of 198 Hoernschemey three TDs, held

**Dolphins**  
Pete Stoyanov field goal and M first possession at snowy Soldie

The Dolphins go's five-game v Bears (9-3) hur bad snap on a minutes, leadin tying, 2-yard t Farrell Edmun

**Raiders 3**  
Tim Brown r yards for a tot Patterson scor Cincinnati pun tied Denver fo AFC W

Ronnie Lott Raiders' thr against rookie started his first of the injured B

**Browns**  
Leroy Hoard touchdown pas 1-yard run whi five turnovers a

The Chiefs go 15 six times, b just 13 points. two fumbles ins

Two apparent sas City (7-5) penalties. Clev three-game losi

**Seahawks**  
Seattle overc

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1991

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### SPORTS ON T.V.

• CNN's Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.  
• ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.  
• CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.

### College Basketball

• Maui Invitational, Arkansas against Minnesota 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Arizona State against Rice, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

### NFL

• 49 ers at Rams, 8 p.m., ABC.

### Baseball

• Baseball's Greatest Games, Dodgers against Yankees, 1953, 8 p.m., Sportschannel.

### Iowa Sports this week

• Men's Basketball: home vs. Western Illinois, Nov. 26, 8 p.m.

• Women's Basketball: at Iowa State, Nov. 27.

• Wrestling: at Northern Open, Madison, Wisconsin, Nov. 30.

• Volleyball: at Michigan State, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 29 and at Michigan, 7 p.m., Nov. 30.

• Men's Swimming: at U.S. Open in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 29.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many points did the Hawkeye basketball and football teams score this week end?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## Redskins no longer unbeaten

Associated Press

Not even Washington could escape on a Sunday full of upsets.

The Redskins, trying to become the fourth team in NFL history to start 12-0, instead lost 24-21 at home to their old nemesis, the Dallas Cowboys.

"We'd like to go undefeated, but these things happen," linebacker Matt Millen said. "It was good while it lasted, but now it's over."

The Redskins are the only team to have clinched a playoff spot, although they failed in a bid to clinch the NFC East. Houston could have won the AFC Central but lost to Pittsburgh 26-14. Buffalo missed a chance to win the AFC East with a 16-13 loss to New England.

"On a day like this, it was hard to get anything going," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We weren't able to get done what we wanted to. It's extremely disappointing, because we could have wrapped it up."

**Giants 21, Buccaneers 14**  
Phil Simms, given a chance to play after Jeff Hostetler broke a bone in his back, threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker with 16 seconds left to lift New York.

Simms completed seven straight passes as the Giants went 90 yards in 85 seconds. Hostetler was hit throwing a pass in the third quarter and left with an injury that the team described as not career-threatening. Lawrence Taylor and two other Giants also were hurt.

**Patriots 16, Bills 13**  
New England intercepted four of Jim Kelly's passes and sacked him four times to beat Buffalo at home.

The Patriots had lost their previous four games, all decided in the final minute. This time, after the Bills (10-2) moved to the New England 35 with 1:07 left, the Patriots sacked Kelly and then forced an incompletion.

Hugh Millen's 2-yard sneak with 13:09 left put the Patriots (4-8) ahead 16-13. Millen moved New England 65 yards using a no-huddle offense, a tactic made popular by the Bills.

**Steelers 26, Oilers 14**  
Pittsburgh prevented Houston from clinching its first AFC Central championship as Warren Moon threw a career-high five interceptions and lost a fumble.

The Steelers (5-7) beat a team with a winning record for the first time since Nov. 26, 1989, in Miami. Houston (9-3) is 6-17 overall at Three Rivers Stadium, including losses in AFC title games in the 1970s.

**Lions 34, Vikings 14**  
Barry Sanders ran for Detroit records of 220 yards and four touchdowns as the Lions romped at Minnesota.

Sanders gained just 60 yards on nine carries in the first half, and carried just once on the Lions' first possession of the second half. Then he broke loose, and broke team records of 198 yards, set by Bob Hoernschemeyer in 1950, and three TDs, held by several players.

**Dolphins 16, Bears 13**  
Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 27-yard field goal and Miami scored on the first possession of overtime to win at snowy Soldier Field.

The Dolphins (6-6) stopped Chicago's five-game winning streak. The Bears (9-3) hurt themselves with a bad snap on a punt in the last two minutes, leading to Dan Marino's tying, 2-yard touchdown pass to Farrell Edmunds.

**Raiders 38, Bengals 14**  
Tim Brown returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown and Elvis Patterson scored after a botched Cincinnati punt as Los Angeles tied Denver for first place in the AFC West.

Ronnie Lott made two of the Raiders' three interceptions against rookie Don Hollas, who started his first NFL game in place of the injured Boomer Esiason.

**Browns 20, Chiefs 15**  
Leroy Hoard caught a 71-yard touchdown pass and scored on a 1-yard run while Cleveland forced five turnovers at Kansas City.

The Chiefs got inside the Browns' 15 six times, but turned that into just 13 points. Christian Okoye lost two fumbles inside the 5.

Two apparent touchdowns by Kansas City (7-5) were wiped out by penalties. Cleveland (5-7) ended its three-game losing streak.

**Seahawks 13, Broncos 10**  
Seattle overcame four turnovers by See NFL, Page 2B



Terry Steiner

## Iowa blasts opposition, 156-0

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

It was practically a given that the top-ranked Hawkeye wrestling team would have no trouble sweeping Saturday's Drake Classic.

The only lingering suspense was whether the Hawkeyes could better last year's winning margin of 246-9 against five teams. And the answer became evident early — and often.

Iowa began its NCAA title defense with resounding victories over overmatched squads from Loras (57-0), Marquette (51-0) and the host Bulldogs (48-0) for a combined

count of 156-0. And to add insult to injury, the Hawkeyes demolished an intramural team from Bradley by a score of 60-0. However, the dual with the Braves was treated as an exhibition and will not count towards Iowa's record.

Still, the 3-0 Hawkeyes cleaned house in Des Moines, by having 12 wrestlers make it to the Drake Classic all-Tournament team in all 10 weight classes.

Terry Steiner, the nation's No. 2 grappler at 150 pounds, earned the Outstanding Wrestler of the Meet award. Steiner defeated Loras' Keith Albert 19-4, Marquette's Phil Fenton 13-6 and shut out Drake's

13th-rated John Mesenbrink, 6-0. Against Bradley, he pinned Tony Guidici in a mere 28 seconds.

"I expected to go in there and not have much trouble but they shouldn't have been that close," Steiner said of his two decisions and one major decision. "I'm not where I want to be, still. I have a long way to go."

Versus the Loras Hawks, seven Hawkeyes recorded pins: 126-pounder Terry Brands, Tom Brands (134), Troy Steiner (142), 167-pounder Keith Trammell, 177-pounder Bart Cheloesvig, 190-pounder Travis Fiser and heavyweight John Oostendorp,

who took care of Scott Deitz in 47 seconds.

Six Hawkeyes pinned down the Warriors as well, led by 158-pounder Rich Catalano's mastery of Paul Brehm in just 15 ticks.

And against the Bulldogs, Iowa earned four pins, including Oostendorp's shutdown of Shadron Silberstein in 2:48, an ironic twist of fate considering Oostendorp was pinned by a Drake opponent last year, Bret Sharp, in the exact same amount of time. In his three matches, Oostendorp recorded three pins — two of them in under a minute.

## Hawks win Floyd for Fry's 100th

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

If someone were to ask Hayden Fry to pick any number between one and 100, it's likely he would choose the two on the end and the one in the middle.

And after Iowa's 23-8 battle royale — er, victory — over the Minnesota Golden Gophers, one could hardly blame him.

The win not only enabled No. 9 Iowa to regain possession of Floyd of Rosedale — the bronze pig statue awarded to the annual winner of this rivalry — but it also gave Fry his 100th win in 13 seasons as a Hawkeye coach. Furthermore, 50 of those triumphs have come on the road, while Saturday's was his 50th win at Kinnick.

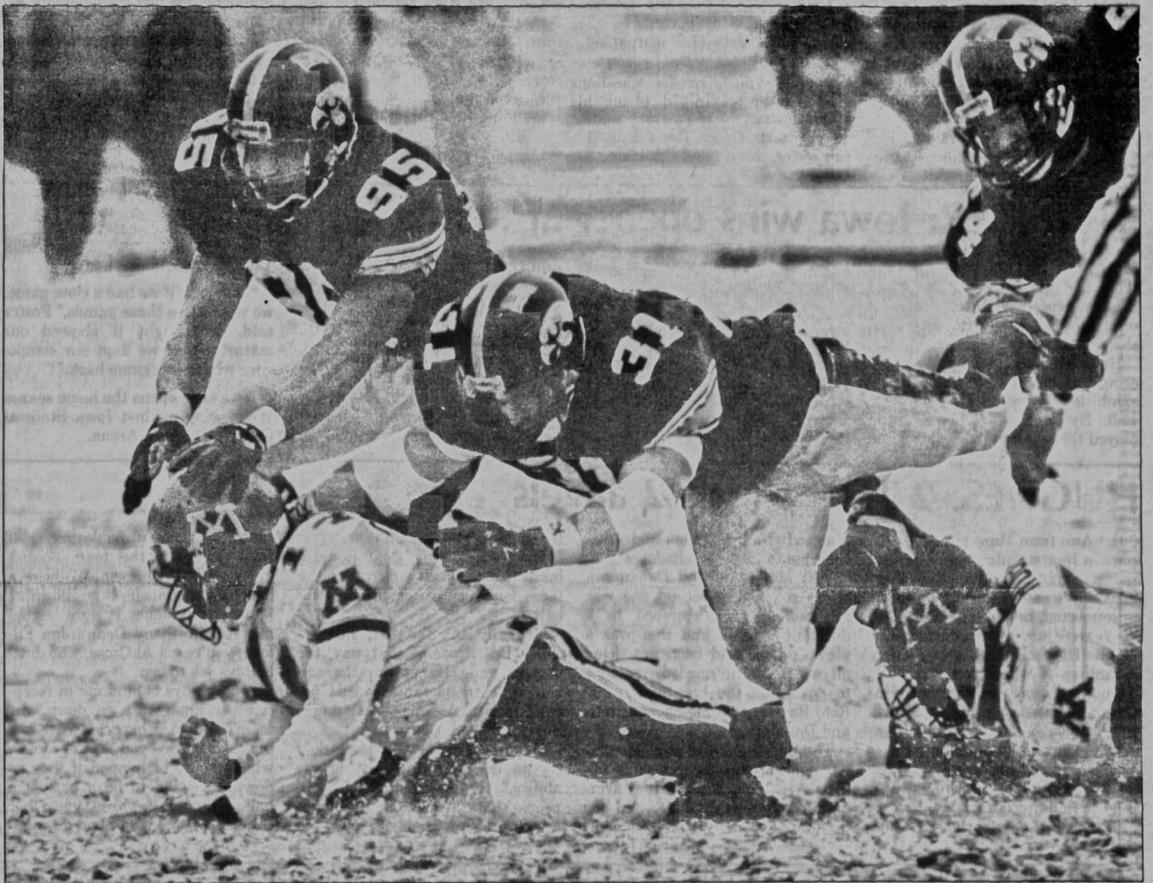
And why the number one? "Wasn't that a wild and woolly one?" Fry would ask following the game. And it certainly was — in more ways than, well, one.

In a game some would affectionately dub the "Snow Bowl," an estimated crowd of 32,500 watched quarterback Matt Rodgers do more than just make his first appearance since Nov. 2. He would also throw three second-half touchdown passes in a minus seven-degree wind chill, and total 270 yards on the day.

"He was so hyped up," Fry said of Rodgers. "He said he felt great and looking at his performance, I think he did."

"It has to be right up there because it was my last game at Kinnick," the senior signal-caller said when asked to rate his performance. "Going into the game, I was really worried that I was going to get too up for it."

But once the ball got rolling, the See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Iowa sack specialists Larry Blue, John Derby and Mike Wells fall on Minnesota Gopher quarterback Marquel Fleetwood. The Hawkeyes

sacked Fleetwood into the snow four times on the day. This time, however, Fleetwood got rid of the ball in time.



Danan Hughes stretches out for one of his two touchdowns against Minnesota in the snow Saturday. Hughes caught three passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 23-8 win.

## Danan's angels lift Hawkeyes

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

When Danan Hughes was young, he made snow angels in the streets of his neighborhood in Bayonne, N.J. That is, until he was almost hit by a snowplow.

But Saturday, during Iowa's 23-8 victory over Minnesota, Hughes decided that the end zone was safe enough for his winter antics.

"When you're little (you make snow angels) in the middle of the street or something," Hughes said. "One time I almost got hit by a snowplow, though, so I stopped doing it after that. I just had to make sure nobody was around me when I was in the end zone."

Hughes, known for his different end zone celebrations after scoring a touchdown, added this new one to his repertoire when snow blanketed Kinnick Stadium.

The junior wingback had never played with snow covering the ground, so he told a friend Saturday morning that if he got into the end zone, he would make an angel.

He ended the game with two touchdowns — and two snow angels — to his credit.

"I've been kind of silent this year," Hughes said. "I told somebody at breakfast this morning that if I got into the end zone, I would try to do it. I never played in snow like this before; I had to make it a little memorable."

Hughes, who has 38 catches on the year, had only three receptions against the Gophers — but two were for touchdowns.

Hughes' first score was a 45-yard pass from Matt Rodgers with 12:32 left in the game that capped a 94-yard scoring drive for the Hawkeyes — their longest drive of the season.

His second TD, with 9:47 remaining, was a 32-yard bomb from Rodgers to give Iowa its final points of the contest.

"We came in at halftime and said, 'Matt, look deep first,'" Hughes said. "They were kind of tentative on their feet, and we knew where we were going and they didn't See HUGHES, Page 2B

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Hawkeyes pound UMES

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

Iowa started the season off with a bang, beating up Maryland-Eastern Shore 101-45 in the Hawkeyes' season-opener.

The season may have started loudly, but the game didn't for the Hawkeyes. They shot only 33 percent in the first half, but were helped by even poorer shooting by UMES, which shot only 22 percent.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said the slow start could be attributed to the Hawkeyes' youth.

"I expect us to be a veteran ballclub... but in reality we're probably not," Davis said. "In reality, we still got a lot of inexperience, and a lot of guys are still pretty young and putting a lot of pressure on themselves, and so you

see them start like that.

"A lot of that is just nerves; they're just trying too hard."

Rodell Davis led the team in scoring with 14 points in the first half — including a behind-the-back, reverse jam that pole-vaulted the Iowa fans out of their early slumber and the Hawkeyes out of an early 8-7 deficit.

Davis missed the entire second half due to a stomach flu, but his 11 minutes impressed Coach Davis.

"He just seemed to be open and getting to the ball, then we looked at the stats and at that time, he only had one rebound. If he can put both ends of that together, you've got yourself a really good small forward."

Acie Earl tied a career record with See DAVIS, Page 2B

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Iowa claws Kats, 77-68

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Junior Laurie Aaron had the game of her career, as No. 9 Iowa downed host Kentucky 77-68 Saturday in the regular-season opener for both schools.

Aaron finished with 19 points and four rebounds, both career bests. The Detroit native, who also tied her career high with four steals, said she still sees room for improvement.

"When Coach (C. Vivian) Stringer took out 'T' (Latonya Tate) and I had to play the point, I didn't do so hot," Aaron said.

"I'm happy about it, but it's only the first game and we have a long way to go," she said.

Teammate Toni Foster had 19 points and 11 rebounds. It was the

ninth career double-double for the junior forward. Iowa's Nicole Tunison came off the bench to add 13 points.

Stacy McIntyre and Kristi Cushenberry led the Lady Kats with 17 points each.

Stringer said she felt positive about her team's performance.

"This was a good first game experience for us," she said. "We saw the things we needed to see and found out what works and what doesn't work in a game situation."

What didn't work for Iowa was its high number of fouls (25) and turnovers (19).

"We were pleased with the defensive effort, but realize we need to be much more patient on offense," Stringer said.

Foster agreed with Stringer. See STRINGER, Page 2B



Wade Lookingbill

**SCOREBOARD**

**On The Line**

Iowa 23, Minnesota 8  
 Indiana 24, Purdue 22  
 Michigan 31, Ohio St. 3  
 Michigan St. 27, Illinois 24  
 Wisconsin 32, Northwestern 14  
 UCLA 24, USC 21  
 Stanford 38, California 21  
 North Carolina St. 20, Maryland 17  
 Baylor 21, Texas 11  
 Air Force 24, Hawaii 20  
 Tiebreaker: Samford 31, Liberty 19  
 No one was able to go a perfect 10-0 this time around, but several people did achieve a 9-1 mark. So, naturally, it came down to the tiebreaker once again. Out of the top 11 entries, nine correctly picked Samford to win.  
 Some of the score predictions were way out in left field, and some were close — like Dennis Mickelson's 31-13 forecast. But, sorry Dennis. This week's R.I.P. Trivia game goes to Greg Giringerich (at least, it looks like G-i-n-g-e-r-i-c-h, who picked Samford 31-17. Congratulations! What a way to end On The Line for this football season, huh?  
 Anyway, Dennis, you get a T-shirt for your efforts, and so do the following people: Julie Wang, Mary Skopiec, Jeri Westfall, Archie Gomez, Andy Kovacevich (didn't this guy win before?), Jan Carter, John Gelhaus, W. Fircoyicz (the sounds familiar, too) and Matt (Donath).  
 Pick up your shirts in 111 Communications Center and until next year's On The Line season — Cya!

**Quiz Answer**

The Iowa football team beat Minnesota 23-8 and the basketball team stomped Maryland-Eastern Shore 101-45. The combined score is 124-53. Not a bad weekend for the Hawkeye athletes.

**NFL Standings**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	355	254			
N.Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583	255	209			
Miami	6	6	0	.500	223	261			
New England	4	8	0	.333	172	236			
Indianapolis	1	11	0	.083	116	275			
Central									
Houston	9	3	0	.750	312	194			
Cleveland	5	7	0	.417	231	247			
Pittsburgh	3	7	0	.417	242	273			
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	164	350			
West									
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	241	206			
Denver	8	4	0	.667	226	192			
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	242	180			
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	212	183			
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	198	266			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East									
x-Washington	11	1	0	.917	382	163			
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	216	177			
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	243	246			
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	202	197			
Phoenix	4	9	0	.308	160	273			
Central									
Chicago	9	3	0	.750	225	188			
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	251	238			
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	248	241			
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	185	223			
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	.167	144	276			
West									
New Orleans	9	2	0	.818	229	124			
Atlanta	6	5	0	.545	219	229			
San Francisco	5	6	0	.455	218	155			
LA Rams	3	8	0	.273	181	256			
x-clinched playoff berth.									
Sunday's Games									
Late Game Not Included									
New England 16, Buffalo 13									
Dallas 24, Washington 21									
Detroit 34, Minnesota 14									

Pittsburgh 26, Houston 10  
 Green Bay 14, Indianapolis 14  
 Cleveland 20, Kansas City 15  
 Los Angeles Raiders 38, Cincinnati 14  
 New York Giants 21, Tampa Bay 14  
 Miami 16, Chicago 13, OT  
 Philadelphia 34, Phoenix 14  
 Seattle 13, Denver 10  
 New York Jets 24, San Diego 3  
 Atlanta at New Orleans, (n)  
**Monday's Game**  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Chicago at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Dallas, 3 p.m.  
**Sunday, Dec. 1**  
 Cleveland at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Miami, 12 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.  
 New England at Denver, 3 p.m.  
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.  
 New York Giants at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.  
 Washington at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.  
**OPEN DATE: Phoenix, Minnesota**  
**Monday, Dec. 2**  
 Philadelphia at Houston, 8 p.m.

8. Alabama	9-1-0	1,086	8
9. Tennessee	8-2-0	981	10
10. Texas A&M	9-1-0	980	12
11. Nebraska	8-1-1	937	11
12. East Carolina	10-1-0	768	13
13. Clemson	8-1-1	756	14
14. California	9-2-0	739	6
15. Colorado	8-2-1	609	15
16. Syracuse	9-2-0	554	16
17. Stanford	8-3-0	538	21
18. Notre Dame	8-3-0	528	17
19. Oklahoma	8-2-0	467	19
20. Virginia	8-2-1	429	20
21. N. Carolina St.	9-2-0	198	22
22. Tulsa	8-2-0	172	23
23. UCLA	8-3-0	155	25
24. Ohio St.	8-3-0	143	18
25. Georgia	7-3-0	109	24

Other receiving votes: Brigham Young 93, Baylor 63, Mississippi St. 12, Bowling Green 9, Fresno St. 9, San Diego St. 8, Georgia Tech 7, Air Force 3, Kansas St. 2.

**Transactions**

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Rory Sparrow, guard. Activated Scott Williams, forward, from the injured list.  
 DENVER NUGGETS—Activated Anthony Cook, forward, from the injured list. Waived Jerome Lane, forward.  
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Hakeem Olajuwon, center, on the injured list.  
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived Elliott Perry, guard. Signed David Rivers, guard.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Reyna Thompson, defensive back, from injured reserve.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Brian Chapman and Todd Richards, defensemen, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

**Top 25**

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Miami (37%)	10-0-0	1,476½	1
2.	Washington (22%)	11-0-0	1,456½	2
3.	Florida St.	10-1-0	1,378	3
4.	Michigan	10-1-0	1,318	4
5.	Florida	9-1-0	1,262	5
6.	Penn St.	9-2-0	1,159	7
7.	Iowa	10-1-0	1,095	9

**NFL: Thomas leads Jets**

Continued from Page 1B  
 Dwayne Krieger and stopped John Elway at the Kingdom.  
 Krieger fumbled twice and tied the NFL record of 106 held by Dan Fouts. Krieger also threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Chadwick that put the Seahawks (6-6) ahead 13-0 at halftime.  
**Jets 24, Chargers 3**  
 Blair Thomas ran for his first two

touchdowns of the season and New York won at home.  
 Thomas scored from the 22 and the 1, and gained 76 yards on 15 carries. The Jets (7-5) surpassed their victory total of last season in Bruce Coslet's first year as coach.  
**Packers 14, Colts 10**  
 Quarterback Mike Tomczak went 48 yards on Green Bay's longest run of the season and the Packers

stopped Indianapolis in the fourth quarter to win at Milwaukee.  
 Tomczak's dash set up his own 2-yard TD run with 9:08 left in the third quarter to put the Packers (3-9) ahead 14-3. The Colts (1-11) reached the Green Bay 20 with 1:09 left, but Jeff George was sacked and then threw incomplete.  
**Eagles 34, Cardinals 14**  
 Linebacker Seth Joyner returned a

fumble 34 yards for a touchdown and forced another that Clyde Simmons, leading Philadelphia at Phoenix.  
 Joyner also caused an interception as Philadelphia's top-ranked defense led to three first-quarter touchdowns. Jim McMahon completed only 10 of 25 passes for 162 yards but threw two touchdown passes.

**STRINGER: Iowa wins opener at Kentucky**

Continued from Page 1B  
 "As far as our offense, we could have executed a little better. I thought we were a little nervous," she said.  
 However, Foster said that considering the team had not played any exhibition games, it played pretty well. By contrast, Kentucky had played three intrasquad games and

faceted the Mexican National team in an exhibition.  
 After the Lady Kats scored the first point of the game, Iowa took the lead and kept it for the rest of the first half for a 36-34 lead at the intermission. The Hawkeyes led by 10 with 4:37 left in the half when Kentucky went on a 10-2 run to

jump back into the contest.  
 A minute and a half into the second half, Kentucky took the lead, which it maintained for about five minutes. Iowa then took a 48-47 lead on a Tate 10-footer, and never looked back. Kentucky trailed by only two points with 4:41 left, but was outscored by Iowa,

12-5, the rest of the way.  
 "Last year if we had a close game, we would lose those games," Foster said. "I thought it showed our maturity that we kept our composure when they came back."  
 Iowa (1-0) opens the home season Wednesday against Iowa State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

**HUGHES: 2 TD's equals 2 angels**

Continued from Page 1B  
 know where we were going, so we had a slight advantage at that point. Matt came out, looked deep; he connected, he did his job.  
 "We were just taking advantage of Coach (Hayden) Fry's ethic: Take advantage of what they give you. We noticed coverages they were in and their vulnerable spots, and we talked about it at halftime. Then we came out and just executed."  
 Rodgers said that the touchdowns were just normal plays between Hughes and himself.  
 "Danan just outran the guys, put

his good moves on them and I had the time to throw it," Rodgers said. "I just laid it up and Danan ran under them. The second one was an audible. They jumped in a different defense and that was a play that we had been practicing all week. All we needed was time to do it and the line and (tackle Rob) Baxley gave me enough time, and Danan made a nice move."  
 Throughout the season, Hughes has made a name for himself as the Hawkeyes' deep threat. He is averaging 18.7 yards per catch and has accumulated 709 yards and eight

touchdowns this season.  
 But both Hughes and Rodgers insist that the receiver's role on the team isn't just to catch the long ball.  
 "It really isn't like that," Rodgers said. "But it seems that way, the way it's gone. Danan's up there in the Big Ten as far as yards per catch and total yards. That's due to his long balls."  
 "Whatever they call on me to do, I try to do it to the best of my ability," Hughes said. "There are people that have 50, 60, 70 catches a year and hundreds of yards, but

their team might be losing or if they go down, the team doesn't know what to do next. We have a balanced team. If I go down, I know Kenny Jones is right behind me, A.D.(Anthony Dean), Jon Filloon; you've got Al Cross, who did a helluva job today."  
 "Those guys behind me in receptions, I know if I go down, the team's not in a big loss. With the big receivers, you never know what's going to happen if they go down. I'm glad to be a part of a balanced offense. Three times, four catches a game is not bad for me."

**DAVIS: Hawkeyes bomb UMES, 101-45**

Continued from Page 1B  
 eight blocks, and added 12 points, 18 rebounds and three assists for a well-rounded game.  
 "Coach Davis said even though it's early in the season, the Hawkeye center has shown potential for greatness.  
 "He's got some tremendous gifts," Davis said. "He's got such great timing coming down the court on those one-on-one moves, that you're surprised that he can actually get the shot off."  
 "He shows you some signs of being an excellent passing center. If he adds that in with his shot-blocking and his other skills... you're talking a really outstanding player."  
 The Hawkeyes led 45-21 after the

first half and then ran the UMES Hawks into the ground.  
 Earl shot 28 percent and scored only four points in the first half, but shot 3-for-6 and added six blocks in the second half. Paul Lusk came off the bench in the second half and dished out four assists — two of them on give-and-go plays to Wade Lookingbill.  
 In his first start at point guard, Val Barnes controlled the team most of the way, and also tallied 12 points and four assists.  
 Davis said the 1991-92 squad will be different because he wants to open up the running game a little more. That might pose some problems for a new point guard.  
 "The tough part about being a

running team is when do you run and when do you stop running the O?" Davis said. "There is a fine line in there.  
 "At times he pushed it a little fast, but to have a good creative point guard, you have to give him a little freedom to make aggressive mistakes.  
 Barnes only had two steals for the game, but the Iowa coaching staff was impressed with his defense.  
 "Rich Walker felt that was one of the best defensive performances our guards have had in terms of stopping the ball," Davis said.  
 Barnes said his first game starting at the point was a "real confidence-builder" because he helped lead the team to a win. He

said he will enjoy Davis' focus on running this year.  
 "The guys did a great job of rebounding and kicking the ball out. That's what we like to do — get the ball and run," Barnes said.  
 Barnes said his ability to score should help the team, but his main objective as a point guard is to control the team.  
 "I think it helps a lot when your point guard can score, but he has to get the whole team into the offense first."  
 The tempo was "a little sluggish" in the first half, Davis said, but Barnes turned it up in the second.  
 "Once we got it going in the second half, we couldn't get stopped," Barnes said.

**HAWKEYES: Fry gets 100th win**

Continued from Page 1B  
 only ones who were bothered were the Gophers and the officials. Although a football game did take place, the contest was marred by officials being pelted by snowballs and bottles, as well as both benches emptying in the final minute of the game.  
 "I really felt sorry for the officials," Fry said. "One got hit with a whiskey bottle and an awful lot of snowballs. I appealed to the student section time and time again. It's a shame that a small number like that can create a bad image on a class football team."  
 Following the game, the Hawkeyes founded the Gopher sideline and mobbed Floyd, who had resided in Minneapolis the past two years.  
 Meanwhile, Fry was awarded a congratulatory cake by UI President Hunter Rawlings and Governor Terry Branstad for his 100th win. The team members also bestowed their coach with a plaque that included all of his wins since 1979. In addition, Holiday Bowl executive secretary John Reid extended an official invitation to Fry and presented him with a

football for his milestone victory.  
 "These have been hard to come by," said Fry, who is third on the NCAA's list of winningest active coaches. "To take over a program that hadn't had a winning program in 20 years and 10 of the last 11 years to go to a bowl game... it's put a lot of wear and tear on me and my coaches."  
 Fry's 100th wasn't easy to come by, either, in the first half Saturday. A 32-yard Jeff Skilleit field goal on the final play was the only scoring, as each offense could not get much mustered. Both teams punted on five of their seven possessions.  
 Finally, the Hawkeyes padded their lead on a 75-yard, 11-play drive that took three minutes and 59 seconds in the third quarter. On two successive plays, Rodgers hit tight end Alan Cross for 18 and 11 yards to the Gopher 46.  
 Then, on 3rd-and-4 from the 30, Rodgers connected with Jon Filloon, also playing in his last home game, for a seven-yarder along the sideline and a first down. Cross then caught a 12-yard scoring

strike with 6:18 left in the third, for a 10-0 lead.  
 The Hawkeyes weren't done, however, as they struck again the next time they touched the ball.  
 On 3rd-and-8 from his own 26, Rodgers again found Filloon for a 20-yard pickup and Iowa's seventh consecutive third down conversion. Filloon became the 20th Hawkeye receiver to surpass the 1,000-yard mark for his career.  
 The drive culminated with a pretty 45-yard touchdown bomb to Danan Hughes with 12:32 left in the game.  
 The 94-yard drive was the longest Hawkeye march of the year, while the touchdown strike gave Rodgers his third straight 2,000-yard passing season.  
 "I couldn't have done it without some great catches and some great blocking by our line and our backs," Rodgers said.  
 The Rodgers to Hughes combination lit up the scoreboard again, this time from 32 yards out with 9:47 to go.  
 "We just wanted to take advantage of the wind," said Hughes,

who nabbed three passes in all. "We let Matt know that we were open deep sometimes."  
 The Iowa defense snowed in the Gophers all day and wouldn't let them out of their hole, as they held quarterback Marquel Fleetwood to five of 17 passing for 75 yards.  
 They also sacked him four times for a loss of 30 yards, including one by Leroy Smith, who was named to the Kodak all-America first team during the weekend. His 18 sacks improved the current Big Ten record he set last weekend. Michigan State's Larry Bethea recorded 16 in 1977.  
 "It means that our team is good," Smith said about his honor. "It reflects on the whole defense."  
 Although backup quarterback Scott Schaffner threw a late 19-yard touchdown pass to Paul Hopewell, it wasn't enough to prevent Fry from hitting the century mark in victories. And afterwards, Fry promised there would be a lot more to come.  
 "We still haven't gone out to the Rose Bowl and won that sucker," he said, "so you're going to have to put up with us a little longer."

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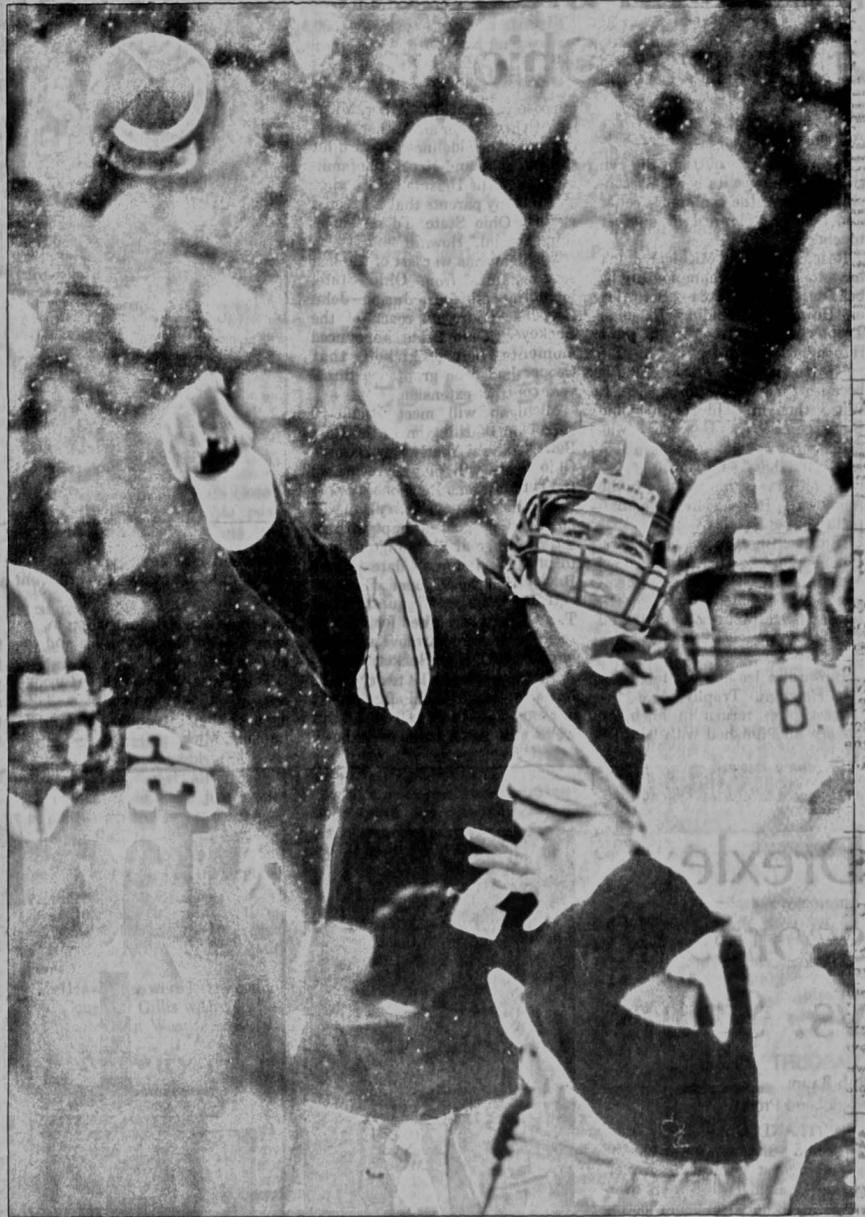
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Sports

# Hawks play in the snow, plow Gophers 23-8



## ANGELIC HUGHES

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa wideout Danan Hughes lays down and makes a snow angel in the end zone after one of his two touchdowns Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Hughes caught three passes, two for TDs.

Daily Iowan

Saturday's 23-8 victory over Minnesota was numerically significant in many ways for both the Hawkeyes and Gophers. For starters, the win enabled the Hawkeyes to jump to No. 7 in the national rankings.

Furthermore, Coach Hayden Fry racked up his 100th win in 13 years at Iowa, while Minnesota coach John Gutekunst closed out his career with a record of 2-9 this season. Gutekunst had announced his resignation a day earlier.

And finally, the Hawkeyes officially sewed up their third trip to the Holiday Bowl in six years, as they will take on Brigham Young Dec. 30 at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

President Hunter Rawlings and Governor Terry Branstad were on hand to congratulate Fry by presenting him with a cake, as Iowa closed out the regular season with a mark of 10-1. Iowa's seven-game winning streak in the Big Ten is its longest since a 13-game streak from 1920-23. And afterwards, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat set in on both sides.

### Oink!

With the win, Iowa snatched Floyd of Rosedale from the Gophers, who had kept it as a result of their last two wins. Because of a bet in 1935 between the governors of the two states, the annual winner of the rivalry gets Floyd, a bronze statue of a pig, until that team is beaten. The only question that remained was who would be the first to get his hands on the hog.

"I got there first," quarterback Matt Rodgers said. "I was an arrowhead on that march. It's great to have Floyd back."

### More than a name

Rawlings, after Holiday Bowl executive secretary John Reid presented Fry with a "Rawlings" football commemorating the coach's milestone victory: "Hayden, congratulations on a great

when he appears on The Bob Hope Christmas Special as a result of being named to the Kodak all-American first team: "He's probably going to say something about my hair!"

Yeah, but Leroy, Hope doesn't have much hair to brag about either.

"But he's a little bit older!" Smith says, laughing. "He can accept it better."

"I'm not sure Iowa may not be the best team ever not playing on New Year's Day. They are a good football team."

Lee Corso, ESPN analyst

season and taking us to San Diego. The whole university is going to come with you. And I'd just like to add that you've given Hayden the ball with the right name on it."

### More than a coach

"Coach Fry is a great guy," defensive end Leroy Smith said about the history-making win for the Hawkeye coach. "He helped us mature in five years. He helped me out when I was down my first year."

"We've been through a lot together," Rodgers said. "He's a great coach and I love him."

### Time for Monoxidyl!

Smith, on what he can expect

### A player, not a fighter

Rodgers, explaining the bad blood being vented by both teams during the afternoon: "They just wanted to win, but nothing was really said to me (by the Gopher defenders). I tried to stay away from that stuff. I want to play in the Holiday Bowl!"

### Shoe-stringers

Rodgers, on the play of wide receiver Jon Filloon and tight end Alan Cross: "Jon Filloon's catch across the middle — that's the best catch I've ever seen by a receiver. And probably the second best I've ever seen was Al Cross' catch; I mean, I threw it at his ankles and it was behind him!"

Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers guns a pass over the middle during Iowa's snowy win over the

Minnesota Gophers Saturday. Rodgers passed for 207 yards and three TDs.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

**Sad farewell**  
Fry, on the resignation of Gutekunst: "We obviously think he's an excellent coach. He is a class gentleman. He'll come up with something bigger and better."

"I told our players, 'Thank you,'" Gutekunst said. "I wish them all the best."

### Quarterbacks in the spotlight

The Holiday Bowl figures to be an intriguing matchup between Rod-

gers and BYU's Ty Detmer, last year's Heisman Trophy winner. But Rodgers doesn't see it that way.

"It's not me going against Detmer, it's our defense. I just do my job."

### Snow bowl

Rodgers, on the snowball throwing by the Hawkeye student section: "They probably had a few drinks in them. But that's expected when

you're trying to stay warm."

### Damn good

ESPN analyst Lee Corso, on the channel's College Football Scoreboard, Saturday night: "I'm not sure Iowa may not be the best team ever not playing on New Year's Day. They are a good football team."

Compiled by Jay Nanda

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Sports

BIG TEN

# Michigan blows out archrival Ohio State

Mario Fox  
Associated Press

Michigan got its outright Big Ten title, Indiana got its bowl, Wisconsin got out of the conference cellar and Desmond Howard got another touchdown.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan didn't have to share the championship by beating Ohio State 31-3 Saturday as Howard, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, ran a punt return back 93 yards.

"I thought about fair-catching it because they were coming so fast. But I thought, 'This is the Ohio State game.' The last block was able spring me and it was a foot race after that," said Howard.

Michigan was ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press college football poll released Sunday.

In other Big Ten season-enders, Indiana goes to the Copper Bowl after beating Purdue 24-22. Michigan State defeated Illinois 27-24, Iowa ripped Minnesota 23-8 and Wisconsin downed Northwestern 82-14.

Howard, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, had the longest punt return in Michigan history and finished with 213 all-

purpose yards at Ann Arbor, Mich. With his mother and father cheering along the sidelines, Howard hit the end zone and struck the familiar pose of the Heisman statuette.

"I told my parents that if I scored against Ohio State, I'd do something special," Howard said.

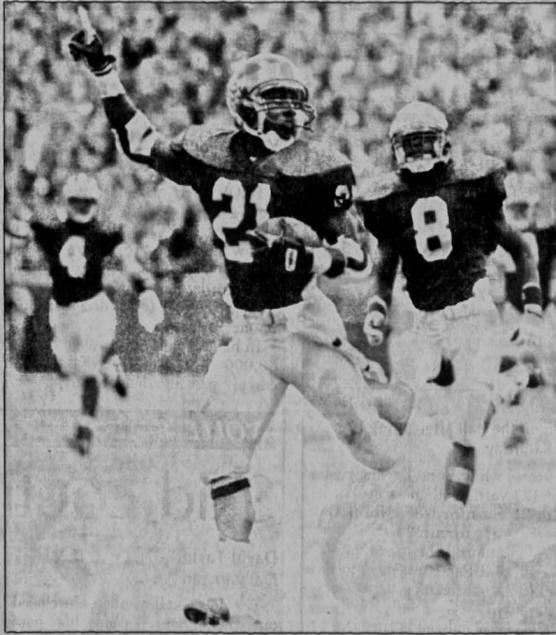
Michigan has won six of the last seven games from Ohio State, including all four during John Cooper's tenure as coach of the Buckeyes. Ohio State announced moments before kickoff that Cooper had been granted a three-year contract extension.

Michigan will meet Pacific-10 champion Washington in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. No. 24 Ohio State will play Syracuse in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Jan. 1.

Purdue's Joe O'Leary missed 35-yard field goal attempt with 24 seconds to go at Bloomington, Ind., to preserve Indiana's date to play Baylor in the Copper Bowl.

Interceptions off quarterback Trent Green accounted for three of the five Indiana turnovers in the annual Old Oaken Bucket game.

"Turnovers had a lot to do with it, but also, we just kind of got out of our groove," said Green. "But we're still going to be in a bowl,



Desmond Howard rejoices after he scored on a punt return against Ohio State Saturday. Howard went on to pose as the Heisman Trophy.

Associated Press

and that was our goal coming in, to win the Old Oaken Bucket and to go to a bowl."

The Spartans turned three turnovers into 17 points during a 3:46 span of the third quarter at East Lansing, Mich.

Safety Darrin Eaton returned a fumble 24 yards for a touchdown, fullback Tony Rollin scored from a yard out, and Jim DeVerne booted a 49-yard field goal as the Spartans capitalized on the Illinois mistakes.

# Howard makes like Heisman statuette

Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — It's getting so that even his Michigan teammates are in awe of Desmond Howard. And why not? Everything he does is storybook.

The lithe little split end wrapped up his bid for the Heisman Trophy with 213 all-purpose yards in a 31-3 victory over Ohio State on Saturday. His signature piece in that game was a 93-yard punt return for a touchdown, the longest in Michigan's long history.

"After the punt return I thought, 'I have to get this guy's autograph so I can tell my children one day that I played with Desmond Howard,'" linebacker Brian Townsend said. "He's certainly deserving of the Heisman Trophy award."

It was obvious that Howard thought so, too. In the end zone after the punt return, he struck the familiar pose of the Heisman statuette.

"I told my friends if I got into the end zone against Ohio State I'd do something special for them," Howard said.

But if you ask Michigan coach Gary Moeller, the 5-foot-9, 176-pound junior has been doing something special all season long.

"I think I'd mark the ballot 10

times for Desmond Howard right now, there's no question after today," Moeller said. "Desmond Howard had a storybook-type season and he's a hard-working kid, too. He just had a very special year."

Howard has gone over the 100-yard mark in all-purpose yardage in 19 of the last 23 games, including the last 12 dating back to the 1991 Gator Bowl. He has scored 210 points in those 23 games. He has scored 23 touchdowns this season.

"I think he deserves the Heisman Trophy," said Michigan linebacker Erick Anderson, himself a finalist for the Butkus Award. "There's no one even close to him. He's a special player because he's also a team player and he knows it's a team game."

Ohio State coach John Cooper also had special words of praise for Howard.

"That punt return by Desmond Howard really broke our backs," Cooper said. "We were trying to kick the ball away from him, to be honest with you. He's a phenomenal athlete. What more can I say? I think they ought to give him the Heisman Trophy right now, today."

NBA

# Drexler scores 48 vs. Spurs

Bob Baum  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler scored 48 points, matching the second-highest total of his career, as the Portland Trail Blazers overcame an otherwise cold-shooting performance to beat San Antonio 116-111 Sunday night.

Drexler, who fell two points short of his career high and three shy of the team record, had 29 at halftime and scored five during a 19-second span in the final quarter to lift the Blazers out of trouble.

David Robinson had 25 points, 20 rebounds and nine blocked shots for the Spurs, who never led in the game.

Drexler made 17 of 28 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws in posting the highest point total in the NBA this season. He also had three blocked shots, five steals and only one turnover.

No other Portland player shot better than 50 percent from the field as the Blazers won despite a 38 percent shooting.

Portland was ahead by 10 at halftime and had its biggest lead at 96-77 when Danny Ainge sank a 3-point shot to start the third period. But the Blazers didn't make a field goal for the next 5:22, and the Spurs went on a 14-1 run to close to 97-91 with 6:20 to play.

Porter sank a 22-footer, then Drexler took over again. He made an 18-footer, blocked a layup attempt by Tom Garrick and added a three-point play to make it 104-91 with 4:21 to play.

The Blazers grabbed an 11-2 lead and were up by as many as 16 in the first quarter, when Drexler scored 16.

A 17-4 San Antonio run pulled sliced the lead to 51-48 before Portland outscored the Spurs 12-5 the rest of the half for a 63-53 lead.

Drexler's only higher total was 50 points in a double-overtime victory over Sacramento on Jan. 6, 1989. He scored 48 16 days later against New York.

He has 39, 24, 31 and 48 points in the four games the Blazers have played over a six-day period.

His 48-point total tied for fourth on the all-time Blazer scoring list.



Clyde Drexler and Antoine Carr

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	7	4	.636	—
Boston	7	5	.583	½
New York	7	5	.583	½
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	½
Orlando	5	5	.500	1½
Washington	5	8	.385	3
New Jersey	2	9	.182	5
Central Division				
Chicago	10	2	.833	—
Atlanta	7	5	.583	3
Cleveland	6	5	.545	3½
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	4
Detroit	5	8	.385	5½
Indiana	5	9	.357	6
Charlotte	4	9	.308	6½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	8	3	.727	—
San Antonio	7	3	.700	½
Utah	7	6	.538	2
Dallas	5	7	.417	3½
Denver	4	7	.364	4
Minnesota	4	9	.308	6
Pacific Division				
Golden State	9	3	.750	—
LA Lakers	7	3	.700	1
Seattle	7	4	.636	1½
Portland	8	5	.615	1½
LA Clippers	5	8	.385	4½
Phoenix	5	8	.385	4½
Sacramento	4	9	.308	5½
Sunday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Portland 116, San Antonio 111				
Seattle at LA Clippers, (n)				
Milwaukee at LA Lakers, (n)				
Monday's Game				
Washington vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.				

Geoff Petrie holds the Blazers record of 51 set twice in 1973.

Drexler made nine of his first 11 shots, including three of three 3-pointers. His first-half total was one short of the Blazers' team record set by Petrie in 1974.

Terry Porter added 22 points and 10 assists for Portland. Sean Elliott scored 21 for San Antonio.

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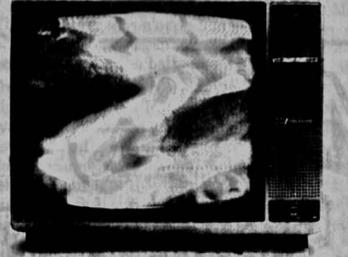
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How do you like that for a coincidence? While you've been pouring all that money into another medium, the answer's been staring you right in the face: *An ad in The Daily Iowan*. It's one place you can be sure the market's going to look.

And look, they do. More than 45,000 people daily. People who, on paper, are very similar to you. They're educated, savvy, know what they want and know how to find it. And when it comes to buying advice, this is where they're most apt to look.

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There's nothing TV reps love more than telling you who's watching your commercial. Because, chances are, it will end up playing to an empty room.



Recent studies bear it out. At the first sign of a commercial break, 50% of the viewers head for the bathroom, the kitchen, turn off the sound or switch channels.

That's something people can't do with a newspaper ad. And according to the 1986/1987 Scarborough Report, they don't want to. The reason is quite simple. Consumers rate newspapers as the most helpful, believable source of advertising information. That's where they prefer to turn first.

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Well, that's a question you better consider carefully before you start investing your ad budget. Because, in the case of weeklies, you're putting out cold, hard cash and getting absolutely no guarantees.

Distribution can be spotty. Timing is often difficult to predict. And even if you can live with those odds, there's no way of telling if the publication will ever be read. That's a gamble most advertisers prefer not to take. Which explains why they overwhelmingly prefer *The Daily Iowan*.

**If You're Trying To Sell The Market In Sixty Seconds, You Could Be Wasting Your Breath.**

It doesn't take a Ph.D. in research to figure out that nobody listens to radio for the commercials. In fact, even industry people will admit that commercials can actually cost a station audience. To most listeners, they're just an excuse to push the button, and push the button they do. Hop-scotching between different stations.

That means in order for your message to be heard, you've got to cover a lot of territory. You've got to run a lot of time at a lot of expense, all in the hopes that when your spot finally airs, somebody, somewhere will actually be listening.

Now compare that to what you get with *The Daily Iowan - Readers. Loyal. Dedicated. Verifiable readers.*



Best of all, once you've got their attention, you can take all the time you want. Nobody will cut you off. That means there's no time limit to your selling power.

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If you want to reach the Iowa City market, this is where you want your message to be. This is where they're looking. This is where they're shopping. This is where they're spending. Come to think of it, how much more proof do you need?

For more information, call your *Daily Iowan* account executive at 335-5790.

**The Daily Iowan**

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Associated Press  
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# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Big day on gridiron for stars

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

Stanford won the Big Game, Michigan won the Big Ten and Desmond Howard may have won the Big Award. But Tony Sands had the biggest day of all.

Howard gained 213 all-purpose yards as No. 4 Michigan routed No. 18 Ohio State 31-3 Saturday and clinched the outright Big Ten title. Howard may have locked up the Heisman Trophy with his sensational performance in Ann Arbor, which was highlighted by a school-record, 93-yard punt return. The triple-threat star also caught three passes for 96 yards, gained eight yards rushing and returned a kickoff 16 yards.

"Desmond Howard is a phenomenal athlete," said Ohio State coach John Cooper, who got a three-year contract extension before the game. "I think they ought to give him the Heisman Trophy right now."

Sands rushed for 396 yards on 58 carries — both NCAA records — as Kansas clobbered Missouri 53-29 in Lawrence. Sands, the Jayhawks' all-time leading rusher, broke the one-game yardage record of 386 set by San Diego State's Marshall Faulk earlier this season and topped the carry mark of 57 set by Minnesota's Kent Kitzmann in 1977.

"The guys told me to go out there and try hard and go for it," said Sands, who scored four touchdowns. "I told them I'll run it if you can open it up."

Tommy Vardell ran for 182 yards and three scores and Steve Stenstrom threw two touchdown passes as No. 21 Stanford beat No. 6 California 38-21 in the 94th Big Game.

Vardell, who has scored 20 touchdowns this season, set a school record for rushing yards in a season with 1,084, breaking the mark of 1,069 by Darrin Nelson.

"This definitely is a great way to go out," Vardell said. "I never dreamed I would be in this position. I just kept plugging away. . . . If you get the ball 39 times, you're bound to get somewhere."

In bowl developments: — By beating SMU, Texas A&M clinched the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth against Florida State.

— In its SWC farewell, Arkansas defeated Rice 20-0 to set up an Independence Bowl matchup against Georgia.

— BYU beat Utah 48-17 to wrap



Associated Press

Colorado's Rico Smith loses the handle on the ball after trying to field a punt against the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday.

up a berth in the Holiday Bowl, where the Cougars will play Iowa. San Diego State, runner-up to BYU in the Western Athletic Conference, will play Tulsa in the Freedom Bowl.

— Indiana earned a trip to the Copper Bowl with a 24-22 victory over Purdue. The Hoosiers will play Baylor in the Dec. 31 game.

— Fresno State beat San Jose State 31-28 to gain a spot in the California Bowl against Bowling Green.

In other bowl matchups, it will be Miami vs. Nebraska or Colorado in the Orange; Michigan-Washington in the Rose; Notre Dame-Florida in the Sugar; Penn State-Tennessee in the Fiesta; California-Clemson in the Citrus; Syracuse-Ohio State in the Hall of Fame; and East Carolina-North Carolina State in the Peach.

Also, Stanford-Georgia Tech in the Aloha; Illinois-UCLA in the John Hancock; Air Force-Mississippi State in the Liberty, Virginia vs. Nebraska or Oklahoma in the Gator; and Alabama vs. Colorado, Nebraska or Oklahoma in the Blockbuster.

**No. 1 Miami 19, Boston College 14**

At Newton, Mass., Miami survived the early scores and Steve Stenstrom threw two touchdown passes as No. 21 Stanford beat No. 6 California 38-21 in the 94th Big Game.

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— BYU beat Utah 48-17 to wrap

a score, while Beno Bryant rushed for 127 yards and one score.

**No. 21 Stanford 38, No. 6 California 21**

At Stanford, the Cardinal (8-3 overall, 6-2 Pac-10) beat arch-rival Cal (9-2, 6-2) for its seventh consecutive win.

Cal was penalized 11 times for 140 yards, including five 15-yarders for personal fouls, late hits or unsportsmanlike conduct. The Bears also failed to score three times after driving inside the Stanford 25-yard line.

**No. 10 Tennessee 16, Kentucky 7**

At Lexington, James Stewart rushed for 149 yards and a touchdown and John Becksvoort kicked three field goals for Tennessee.

Stewart's 8-yard TD run gave the Volunteers (8-2 overall, 4-2 SEC) a 16-0 lead with 9:47 left in the third quarter. Kentucky (3-8, 0-7), completing its worst season since going 0-10-1 in 1982, finally scored on Craig Walker's 1-yard run with 13:50 remaining in the game.

**No. 12 Texas A&M 65, SMU 6**

At College Station, Bucky Richardson threw three touchdown passes as Texas A&M (9-1) won its 16th SWC title.

SMU, losing its 25th consecutive league game since getting the NCAA death penalty in 1986, dropped to 1-9 overall and 0-8.

**No. 15 Colorado 17, Iowa St. 14**

At Ames, freshman Lamont Warren sprinted 74 yards for one touchdown and set up the go-ahead score as Colorado remained in the running for an Orange Bowl berth.

Playing in blowing snow and a minus-15 wind chill, Colorado (8-2-1 overall, 6-0-1 Big Eight) clinched at least a tie for its third straight conference title by beating Iowa State (3-7-1, 1-5-1) for the eighth straight time.

However, the Buffaloes must wait until Friday's Nebraska-Oklahoma game to learn their bowl fate. If Nebraska wins, the Cornhuskers go to the Orange Bowl and Colorado to the Blockbuster Bowl. If Oklahoma beats Nebraska, Colorado goes to the Orange Bowl for the third consecutive year.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

### Swimmers fall to top Big Ten teams

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team fell to two of the top teams in the Big Ten — Michigan and Penn State — Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michigan topped the Hawkeyes 208.5 to 98 and Penn State won by a score of 189 to 100.

Alison Pennington took second-place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:22 and third in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:06.76 time. Nicole Widmyer was fourth in the 50 freestyle with a 24.57.

Shelley Miyamoto finished fourth

to compete in the U.S. Open. Liane Burton, Laura Borgelt, Pennington, Chrissy Eck, Tracy Golden, Miyamoto, Pam Capin and Stacie Gilleo will be the Hawkeye swimmers making this trip.

This will be a very tough meet due to the level of competition that they will be facing.

"A lot of Europeans and the majority of the best swimmers in the U.S. will be there," Kennedy said.

"We swam well. I sure was pleased with the way our kids performed," he said. "But, basically, we got pounded by two very good teams."

Eight Hawkeyes will travel to Minneapolis, Minn. this weekend

### BYU floors Utah, to play Iowa

Vern Anderson  
Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Ty Detmer wound up a record-setting career by surpassing 15,000 yards and threw for five touchdowns as Brigham Young beat Utah 48-17 on Saturday to claim sole possession of the Western Athletic Conference title.

In his farewell appearance before 66,000 fans, college football's career passing leader surpassed

4,000 yards for the third straight season and set a record for career passing efficiency.

The senior quarterback from San Antonio overcame Utah's early 10-0 lead with a 97-yard TD pass to Eric Drage and a 14-yard keeper for a TD. He added two more touchdown passes later in the period as BYU built a 27-17 halftime lead.

Detmer added one each in the third and fourth quarters, winding up completing 18 of 29 passes for

378 yards. He threw two interceptions.

Detmer finished the season with 4,031 yards and pushed his career total to 15,031, almost 4,000 more than the old record. His career passing efficiency mark of 162.7 broke the previous mark of 156.9 set by former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon.

Detmer's 25-yard scoring pass to Tyler Anderson early in the fourth period came moments after he went past 15,000 yards.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Skid continues over weekend

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team closed out the home season this past weekend by falling to Indiana and Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa dropped to 1-17 in the conference and 6-26 overall after the losses, but Hawkeye coach Linda Schoenstedt felt there were some bright spots on the court even in defeat. Iowa held fast with Indiana for quite a while, dragging the match out to a season-long two hours and five minutes.

"It was unquestionably the best match we've played all season," Schoenstedt said. "We just could not shut down the Indiana defense or its middle."

Iowa started quickly against the Hoosiers, winning the first game 15-12, but Indiana was able to come back and win the next three 15-7, 15-5, 15-9. Indiana improved its Big Ten record to 5-12 (8-20 overall).

The Hawkeyes were led by sophomore Courtney Gillis with 16 kills. Sophomore Erin Weaver added 13

kills and 13 digs, while Michelle Haywood registered 11 kills and 13 digs.

Iowa had little time to rest or reflect after the match, as their next opponent was 12th-ranked and undefeated in the conference Ohio State.

The Buckeyes were looking to clinch the Big Ten championship on Sunday, but they needed a victory against the Hawkeyes and a Penn State loss to Northwestern. Both wishes came true as they blew past the Hawkeyes 3-0 (15-0, 15-9, 15-8) to push their record to 18-0 in the conference and 25-3 overall. Northwestern upset Penn State later that evening.

Iowa came close at times, staying nearly even with the Buckeyes throughout games two and three, but they were unable to stop the potent Ohio State squad from taking their second conference crown in three years.

Trista Schoenbeck tallied seven digs in her final home appearance for Iowa. The Hawkeyes' only senior also led the team with a .111 attack percentage. Weaver and Gillis added six and five kills

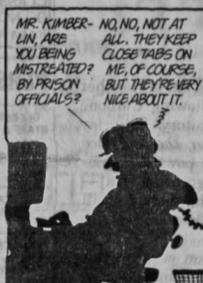
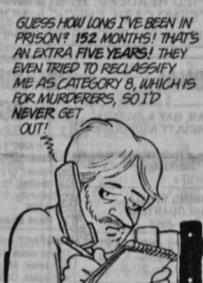
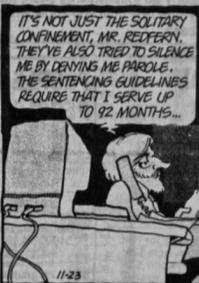


Courtney Gillis

respectively.

Iowa has two matches remaining this season, as they close out on the road next weekend against Michigan State and Michigan. The Hawkeyes' lone conference win of the season came against the Spartans earlier in the year.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1014

- ACROSS**
- Mendacious
  - Formal party
  - Be a tattler
  - Bay window
  - Potpourri
  - City NNE of Lake Tahoe
  - Frighten
  - Diving birds
  - Something to feel
  - Name for a chair or a cat
  - Precise
  - Basra native
  - Caviar source
  - Musical compositions
  - Puts into office
  - Sheltered, at sea
  - Prefix with pose or view
  - Actress Perlman
  - Rumpus
  - Captures
  - Wayside retreat
  - Draft status
  - Islamic deity
  - Three "Lives"
  - Alf's homeland
  - Immortality
  - Hand-lotion additive
  - Dickens heavy
  - Grasping ones
  - This can be hard or soft

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- Lather
  - Woody's boy
  - Prevaricator
  - Notched
  - Where Twain is buried
  - Anaconda
  - Grad
  - Takes a shine to
  - What Little Bo-peep did
  - Incubator
  - Conduct
  - Con
  - Type of pear
  - What Little Jack Horner did
  - Actor Holbrook
  - Inspired; twice-told grace
  - Rebound
  - Like an eremite
  - Stairway post
  - Steps over a fence
  - Others, to Ovid
  - French city
  - Relish
  - Privy to
  - Verve
  - The bounding main
  - Sharp flavor
  - Tear
  - Modern-day drips
  - Roman magistrate
  - Decoy
  - Radius's neighbor
  - Celebrated hill in Jerusalem
  - Finish
  - CAT, for one
  - State with assurance
  - Contemplative one
  - Sea birds

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

## MOVIES

**Campus Theatres**

**THE ADAMS FAMILY (PG-13)**  
1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

**LITTLE MAN TATE (PG)**  
1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 9:20

**PARADISE (PG-13)**  
1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

**Englert 1 & II**

**NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13)**  
7:00; 9:20

**BILLY BATHGATE (R)**  
7:00; 9:10

**Cinema 1 & 2**

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)**  
7:00; 9:00

**THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (PG-13)**  
7:00; 9:15

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# Arts & Entertainment

## BOOK REVIEW

# History of America's hearts and stomachs

Mandy Crane  
Daily Iowan

Oscro may have had its Christmas decorations up in September, but some students are so knee-deep in last-minute semester projects that they have forgotten that it's finally the holiday season.

One of the best parts of the holidays is food. There's no such thing as too much food over the holidays, and Americans have come out way ahead over other countrymen in their gluttony priorities.

know that the team thrives on gastronomic delights and the stories behind them. "American Gourmet" models itself after "Square Meals" with chapters broken down to different levels of sophistication, first filled with interesting tidbits of information and then followed with even more interesting recipes.

While "Square Meals" focused on the recently rediscovered simplicity of "comfort food" of the '30s, '40s and early '50s, "American Gourmet" focuses on the unsurpassed excesses Americans delighted in during the late '50s to early '70s.

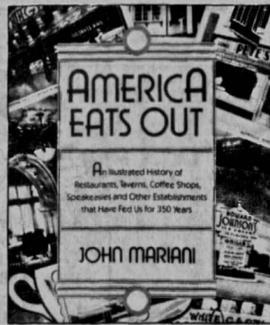
Control over fire is like man's control over beast — just check Dad's expression next time he barbecues out back.

Enter two new books just in time for the holidays about America's favorite subjects — ourselves and our food.

"American Gourmet" (Harper Collins) is the latest contribution to American pop culture by the wife-and-son team of Jane and Michael Stern. The authors of "Square Meals," "Roadfood" and last year's "Encyclopedia of Bad Taste" have come out with an intoxicating collection of recipes and trivia from those "swank" dinner parties of the '50s and '60s. Those familiar with the Sterns

The best chapter by far is "Cook Your Way to Romance" with dirty details on finding a mate's heart through his or her stomach. As *Cosmopolitan* says, "Any with-it girl ought to know how to work sensual magic in more than one room of the house."

Aphrodisiac recipes include James Bond's trademark martini and lots of stuff to set on fire. The Sterns explain that flambéed things have special appeal because they are primitive but also civilized. Control over fire is like man's control over beast — just check Dad's expres-



Pop gurus Jane and Michael Stern's "American Gourmet" and Esquire's John Mariani's "America Eats Out" top today's menu of books.

ion next time he barbecues out back.

Leave it to Helen Gurley Brown to suggest a recipe to drive away a man after the relationship sours. Her Ghastly Eggs dish combines poached eggs with Burgundy wine, turning the eggs a perfectly awful shade of purple. MMM-mmmm, honey. Dish me up another.

The Sterns are not alone in covering America's fascination with food. John Mariani, food and travel correspondent for *Esquire* and author of several food guides, gives us "America Eats Out" (Morrow).

This illustrated history of restaurants, coffee shops and taverns covers every possible type of eat-out place available. The book starts with the New England inns of the late 1600s that kept chowder in a kettle over the stove and salt pork in the smoke house for guests.

It takes the reader to the famed Delmonico's of New York, creators of the "Ladies Lunch" and the hot spot of the Gay '90s.

Chicagoans will love the special

attention Mariani gives to such food monuments as Pizzeria Uno, Ed Debevic's and White Castle hamburgers.

Ethnic eateries, regional cuisine and speakeasies are also recorded, as is every restaurant ever mentioned in a Folger's Crystals ad.

"America Eats Out" is not only a history of food, it's a history of America, from colonists to bootleggers, from wartime to the single scene. It's an economic report of our two-income wealth of the '80s and a nutrition report for the health-conscious, comfort-food-driven connoisseurs of the '90s.

While not as fun as the Sterns' latest, "America Eats Out" provides an extraordinary resource of culinary history. Every conceivable era and eatery is covered with the love and care only a true foodaholic could give.

Think of this book as the perfect gift for that person we all know who knows everything when eating out. Wrap it up with a jar of instant java and a jingle bell.

## THEATER REVIEW

# 'The Dormitory': remembrances of things past

Jennifer Horn  
Daily Iowan

An oddly quiet crowd shuffled out of Hancher Auditorium into the snow following Carbone 14's performance of "The Dormitory" Saturday night. After a standing ovation, the audience was left to sift through the powerful, one-hour-and-fifteen-minute barrage of images — and it's a pretty sure bet that those images will flicker across audience members' minds for some time to come.

The most succinct description of what this 12-member company does is dance-theater. "The Dormitory" combines the spoken and written word with song, background music, drama, dance, art, and tremendous agility and strength. Based on memories of life in a Catholic boarding school during the '60s in Quebec, the piece throws image after image at the audience — sort of a three-dimensional slide show in motion. Swirling a vortex of adolescent struggles with sexuality, spirituality, rage and rebellion around John F. Kennedy's assassination, company founder Gilles Maheu has created an amazingly innovative work and found the dancer-actors to pit it off effectively.

"John... has... swallowed... the... bitter... pill." The show opens to the metallic sound of rain on a roof mixed with distant traffic and a figure with a flashlight making its way through rows of beds. It looks like a midnight bed check in a dormitory, but lights come up to reveal empty beds in a cinder block and metal-walled room with streams of rust staining the walls, dead leaves blown about the edges of the room, many-paned factory-like windows with gaps like broken-toothed grins high up on the walls, ceiling fans casting slow shadows, dead desertion. The man writes the bitter words on the blackboard, pulls a gun from his pocket and prepares to kill himself. Then the images of memory begin.

The non-linear story of "The Dormitory" moves from pillow fights to prayer, from hula-hooping to bowling, from flirtation to hatred, from sleepwalking to wrestling, from classroom recitation to news reports of world violence, from lovemaking to beatings.

One thing that makes many of the images so haunting is slow-motion noiselessness. There are a number of sequences like dream montages at half-speed, with several things happening onstage at once. The female figure that seemed to randomly appear from the broken upper windows — casting a suspended inhuman shadow, reaching, draping over the panes, slow, soundless — was all the more nightmarish because you couldn't figure out exactly why the image was so disturbing.

The silent, slow motion was impressive, too, because of the great strength and control it took. In one noteworthy segment, two boys/men wrestled shirtless. The lighting made their muscle definition more marked, two Michelangelo-esque sculptures come alive, throwing each other in slow motion with no help against gravity but sheer strength.

Much of the movement was unison, which emphasized the conformity of the boarding school and also made deviations from the norm more striking. The rebellions against conformity ranged from bedtime mayhem, with everybody running around in their white T-shirts and underwear — one guy with his BVDs on his head — to individual rage at society, with electric guitar accompaniment.

Although the meaning of all the images was not immediately accessible, the images struck a deeply resonant human chord. The piece ends where it began, with the reminiscing suicidal man alone in the deserted dormitory.

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The University of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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**The Highlander** Part-time weekend housekeepers wanted. Apply in person. **2525 N. Dodge, Iowa City**

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# Arts & Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Demi's latest 'Butcher's Wife' short on meat, long on corn

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

"The Butcher's Wife" goes down like cotton candy, all sweetness and light.

The sweetness half is Marina Lemke (Demi Moore), combination psychic and "Dear Abby," whose sprightly charm and romantic advice turns hard-boiled city dwellers into lovesick putty.

Marina has spent most of her life on a remote North Carolina island waiting for her mystical powers to match her up with her cosmically

ordained Mr. Right. When vacationing butcher Leo (George Dzundza) washes ashore, Marina's heightened female intuition tells her he's the one so she trades in her gorgeous ocean views for a Greenwich Village meat counter.

Marina's customers get prophetic peeks into their love lives along with their lamb chops. Tubby hubby Leo is freaked by her perceptive powers as is neighborhood shrink Alex Tremor (Jeff Daniels), whose clients are forgoing his advice for hers. "You might want to be careful about ordering your

life, or for that matter anyone else's, on such a primitive instinct," says Daniels, cast in yet another pompous yuppie/anal retentive romantic hero role. (Demi Moore also enters role-reprisal territory: Under the Darryl Hannah wig and the syrupy Southern accent lurks the spacey chick she played in "Ghost.")

Marina's predictions set up all sorts of nutty romantic situations à la "Moonstruck," played out by New Yorkers so cuddly and adorable they make the Muppets look like a street gang.



Agnese Galleani

Swathed in an oh-so-flattering soft-focus and folksy-yet-sensuous cotton frock, Demi Moore is looking

for love in all the wrong psyches in "The Butcher's Wife."

Amongst the moon-eyed Manhattanites is Mary Steenburgen, who sticky-fingers a few scenes as a blues-singin' choir director, and Frances McDormand as the woman

who steals Tremor's girlfriend.

But the good doctor gets his in the end, as Daniels gets swooped on by a quirky blond for the first time since "Something Wild." The

happy ending is topped off with a neat shot of the North Carolina coastline bathed in glowy moonlight, as magically fake as a Claymation cartoon.

## MUSIC

### The Smithereens go 'lite' with newest CD

John Kenyon  
Daily Iowan

The music of The Smithereens seems to have mellowed a bit on their latest release, but singer Pat DiNizio seems reluctant to label it a trend.

"The record sounds lighter?" DiNizio said of *Blow Up*. "Maybe I was eating health food at the time."

A '90s sentiment from the leader of a band that is often chastised for having its head in the '60s. The Smithereens may be called retro, but DiNizio says that is the nature

Wall of Sleep" and "A Girl Like You."

"The record is more emotional and upbeat," DiNizio conceded.

He went so far as to work with *Billboard* magazine songwriter of the decade Dianne Warren on one of the LP's offerings. She is just one of the many guests that have helped The Smithereens out over the years.

"This becomes a small business," DiNizio said. "There really is a kind of mutual admiration society."

One prominent guest on the LP is

"The record sounds lighter? Maybe I was eating health food at the time."

Pat DiNizio

of their game.

"Any time you work with a three-minute pop song, you get labeled as retro," he said. "But we are influenced as much by Black Sabbath and AC/DC as anything else."

Influences aside, The Smithereens' roots are firmly in the garage band era.

"We learned our instruments in a garage together; we are in the truest sense, a garage band," DiNizio said.

*Blow Up* finds the band expanding on the foundation laid down by its first three LPs. Starting from where they left off stylistically on last year's *11*, The Smithereens show off more of their slowed-down, sensitive side on *Blow Up*.

DiNizio said that if the demos for the album were any indication, *Blow Up* was going to be a hard record. Somewhere along the line a producer with an ear for the pop charts must have jumped into the works. *Blow Up* just doesn't have the crunch one would expect from the band that penned "Behind the

Julian Lennon, who co-wrote "If You Want the Sun to Shine" with DiNizio. The album version, a 72-track monster, is one DiNizio would just as soon have left off the album.

"Some things got lost in the mix," he said. "That was a flawed piece of work."

Keeping with his "the demos were better" maxim, DiNizio raves instead about the version he and Lennon cooked up at Chez Julian.

The band has been together for more than a decade. DiNizio attributes this to the close-knit nature of the band.

"You need empathy for each other, you need to be friends," he said. "That will help you beat most things."

This band of friends is content with its career, making what DiNizio calls "music to be listened to."

"We always wanted to be the kind of band that we would spend money to see live and spend money on their records," DiNizio said. "So far, I've bought them all."

## THEATER

### 'Gift of the Magi' rings in holidays at Riverside

Robert Fuhrmann  
Daily Iowan

With the holiday season upon us, perennial stage favorites or stage abominations — depending on how one looks at it — seem to be cropping up everywhere. Iowa City's Riverside Theatre will present something just a bit different this year with its production of "The Gift of the Magi."

"The Gift of the Magi," scripted from an O. Henry story by UI Playwrights Workshop participant Carson Becker (remember "Remembering Heloise?"), is the story of two poor lovers who sell their most prized possessions in order to buy presents for each other. The female character, Della, sells her hair while Jim, her lover, sells his watch. In turn, Della buys Jim a watch chain and Jim buys his beloved a comb.

This original musical adaptation and world premiere features an experienced Iowa City cast as well as puppet characters created by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre. Music, by Mark Bruckner, attempts to imitate the Victorian era, and Becker's script includes historical references. Yet the creators have avoided Victorian stuffiness by adding humor and irony to the story.

Director Ron Clark, well known as the Riverside's artistic director and

as the man who first conceived of last year's "Dear Iowa," says: "This production gives the story new life, and fleshes out Henry's rather austere original while avoiding the dripping sentimentality to which other adaptations have fallen prey."

"The play," Clark continues, "is quite beautiful in that it works on different levels. Kids can be enthralled by the puppet characters and can understand the notion of struggling to give on behalf of someone else. Adults will appreciate the more subtle ways in which it reinforces the original Christmas story, the way it harkens back to the story of ultimate sacrifice without being specifically religious or preachy."

"The Gift of the Magi" represents the first collaboration of the Riverside Theatre and the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre. According to Clark: "One magical moment provided by puppetry is a pivotal dream sequence in which the surreal, mystical quality of a dream is created through shadow puppetry, a dramatic and visually pleasing technique in which the figures move in silhouette."

"The Gift of the Magi" will run Nov. 30, Dec. 5-7 and 11-14 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. The presentation is made possible by the generous support of Iowa State Bank & Trust Company.

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