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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Miya Rodolfo-Sioson wins peace award

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson has been awarded the first annual Palmer Howard Peace and Justice Award from the Iowa City Ecumenical Peace Committee for her work with the CoMadres and solidarity groups providing support and information on human rights in El Salvador.

The award, given annually to an individual in the Iowa City area who has shown a special commitment to peace and justice issues, was established last year in memory of Palmer Howard, member of the Iowa City Ecumenical Peace Committee.

A certificate will be awarded to Rodolfo-Sioson in recognition of her commitment to human rights struggles in Central America and her dedication to informing this community about their needs.

### NATIONAL

#### Bush to sign \$151 billion highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he will sign a \$151 billion surface transportation bill and directed the Transportation Department to "mobilize immediately" so the funds can flow as quickly as possible.

The bill allocates \$119.5 billion for highways and \$31.5 billion for mass transit over the next six years. Congressional sponsors have said the measure could create as many as 2 million new jobs during that time.

#### Photographer Berenice Abbott dies at 93

MONSON, Maine (AP) — Berenice Abbott, best known for her famous portrait of author James Joyce and for a series of black-and-white pictures of New York City in the 1930s, died Monday. She was 93.

Abbott died at her cabin of congestive heart failure. In October, illness kept Abbott from attending a major exhibit of her work, a retrospective called "Berenice Abbott: A Modern Vision," at the Portland Museum of Art.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Russia to expel Honecker

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's Russian government has given former East German leader Erich Honecker until Friday to leave or face expulsion to Germany, the Soviet daily *Izvestia* reported Wednesday.

He faces manslaughter charges in Germany for allegedly giving shoot-to-kill orders to East German border guards at the Berlin Wall.

Yeltsin said earlier this month that Honecker should be allowed to resettle in Chile, where his daughter lives. But Chilean officials have said they would take him only with a valid German passport, which he does not have.

#### U.N. blames Iraq for war with Iran

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani is hailing a U.N. letter blaming Baghdad for starting the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War as a "historic and important achievement for the Islamic world."

Some diplomats at the United Nations have raised the possibility that the finding Tuesday by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar may have played a role in the recent flurry of releases of Western hostages by pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon.

The U.N. decision was long sought by Tehran and represented another step in Iran's rehabilitation in the world.

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## Faculty reacts to shootings

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

UI physics and astronomy faculty and staff members issued a press release Wednesday strongly refuting Gang Lu's claims that he was treated unfairly by the three faculty members he killed Nov. 1.

Gerald Payne, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said the three professors, Christopher Goertz, Dwight Nicholson and Robert Smith, were dedicated and highly regarded educa-

tors who treated their students fairly and impartially.

"It is clear from reading his letters that Gang Lu's perceptions were severely distorted," he said.

In a letter sent to his sister and a statement found in his briefcase, Lu blamed Goertz for his unemployed status and accused Nicholson of favoring Linhua Shan, the student who won the award Lu coveted. Lu claimed that he was prevented from preparing an oral defense for his thesis and from publishing in the *Journal of Geophysical Research*. He accused the UI administration of covering up "unethical conduct" by the professors.

Mary Allen, who worked as an editorial associate for the *Journal of Geophysical Research* with Goertz, said the press release is a response to Gang Lu's accusations.

"Everybody in the physics department felt we couldn't let him have the last word," she said. "We wanted to clear the air."

Allen said Lu was "totally off base," and there was no basis at all

for believing his claims.

"He took small things that are quite normal, like checking the facts in a thesis, and made them into a personal insult of great magnitude," she said. "He made them much bigger and more evil when they are actually quite innocent."

Goertz was Lu's adviser and took him to several national and international conferences. Goertz also was helping Lu in his job search.

Physics secretary Karen Ullom  
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Gang Lu

### RAPE TRIAL



William Kennedy-Smith bows his head in relief after he was found not guilty of sexual assault and battery after a short jury deliberation in a Palm Beach County Courtroom Wednesday.

## Kennedy-Smith acquitted after short deliberation

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy-Smith was acquitted Wednesday of sexual assault and battery in a case that focused national attention on date rape and put America's most famous family under a spotlight of scandal and scrutiny.

The jury took about 90 minutes to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Kennedy-Smith chased her, toppled her on the lawn of the Kennedy's oceanfront estate and raped her under a full moon.

Kennedy-Smith wished a Merry Christmas to cheering supporters outside the courthouse.

"I want to thank the jurors," he said. "My life was in their hands, and I'm so grateful."

He also thanked the judge and said, "I have an enormous debt to the system and to God, and I have

a terrific faith in both of them."

Supporters of the woman condemned the cheering and the verdict.

Three members of the jury of four women and two men refused Wednesday night to talk publicly about the case.

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### CAMPAIGN '92

## Brown bemoans current 'stagnation' in government

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown didn't pull any punches or take any prisoners Wednesday when he spoke to over 250 supporters of his presidential campaign in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

Brown attacked Democrats, Republicans and the entire political system equally, firing off repeated attacks on all Washington leadership.

"I would say we have entered the nirvana of deficit spending," Brown said. "For those who love it, they can just wallow in it. But it

doesn't do what they expected; it doesn't release any money into the economy."

Although most Democratic candidates have conceded the Iowa primaries to Sen. Tom Harkin, Brown said he hadn't decided how much campaigning he would be

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doing in the state. In particular, he voiced some concerns about the fairness of the Iowa primary.

"They tell me that Tom Harkin's people count the votes so I want to understand how that system all works to see what real chances there are here," Brown said.

High on Brown's list of targets at the noon rally was the close relationship of incumbent members of Congress with special interest groups and lobbyists.

"I believe there is a stagnation in Washington, and for stagnation you want to bring some fresh water into circulation," Brown said. "I would put my chances on the naiveté and the idealism of new members of Congress as opposed to the entrenched professionalism and coziness the incumbents have with lobbyists."

Brown was twice elected governor of California in the 1970s and is the son of former California Gov. Pat Brown. During his tenure he

made two unsuccessful runs at the presidency in 1976 and 1980.

He is the only candidate in the field that supports term limitations "as short as they can be" for members of Congress.

"The thing that special interest lobbies don't want is to see their 20-year investment destroyed by having a bunch of new congressmen, congresswomen and senators," Brown said. "This is a bunch of ex-politicians and ex-staffers making big salaries talking to their old buddies and getting contributions for them while America goes to pot."

Throughout his campaign, Brown

has been on the offensive against political action committees and the politicians they fund. Brown himself has set a \$100 limit for donations by any person or group for his campaign.

"I'm going to present my message here so the people of Iowa know that the system is broken," Brown said. "It's not about to be fixed by empty and meaningless political rhetoric paid for by the privileged elite who are financing the campaigns of my opposition."

According to aides, the next stop on the Brown presidential campaign is Washington, D.C. Brown did not know when his campaigning would lead him back to Iowa.

### TERRY ANDERSON

## UI professor attends press conference

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

Along with reporters and correspondents from every major news organization in the world, UI School of Journalism Professor Richard Johns attended Friday the first press conference of freed American hostage Terry Anderson in Wiesbaden, Germany.

"It was a very emotional experience because I found myself at the beginning of that press conference on the verge of tears," Johns said. "I was feeling for him as a person finally being released and feeling for his difficulty in dealing with the overwhelming number of people there."

Johns left for Germany Thanksgiving Day to teach at a journalism conference in Nürnberg, though his flight arrived at and departed out of Wiesbaden. He was in Wiesbaden on his way home when he was offered the chance to attend the press conference.

"I had no idea that I would get to go," he said.

Johns was staying in Wiesbaden with the family of Col. Earl Furgeson, head of the American military hospital at Lindsey Air Force Base. The hospital is where hostages,



Former hostage Terry Anderson hugs a fellow Associated Press reporter during his first press conference in Wiesbaden, Germany, last week.

including Anderson, and victims of hijackings traditionally pass through immediately following their release or escape.

Johns had originally wanted to see the hospital and had made arrangements to speak to journalism classes and the newspaper staff at the Wiesbaden high school Friday afternoon. But then he got a

call from a teacher at the school.

"She asked, 'Where would you rather be than in my journalism class this afternoon?'" and then told him that she had press credentials for the conference," Johns said.

Johns attended the conference, which was held in a theater about  
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### RUSSIA

## Armenia, Kirgizia to join Slavics in commonwealth

Deborah Seward  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday two more republics will join the commonwealth forged by the three Slavic republics, adding momentum to efforts to replace the dissolving Soviet Union with a new political arrangement.

Four other republics called a meeting to decide their stand on the commonwealth, founded over the weekend by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Yeltsin met with senior Soviet Defense Ministry officials and army commanders to win support for the commonwealth, one day after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held talks with the same military leaders.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are battling over who will decide the fate of the former Soviet Union, and both the Russian and the Soviet legislatures convene today for crucial sessions on the new commonwealth. Ukraine and Byelorussia have already ratified it.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev met Wednesday for the second straight day. They refused to speak with reporters, but Yeltsin said later that Gorbachev had ruled out the use of force in their political confrontation, the Russian Information Agency reported.

Yeltsin told a separate meeting of

Russian lawmakers that Gorbachev would remain commander-in-chief of the military for the present.

Although Gorbachev has struggled to keep the union intact, an aide acknowledged that it was a lost cause.

Igor Malashenko said on national television that the Soviet leader must retain that power and the right to represent the republics in foreign relations — even if he were to resign. "I think that Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to resign, probably he will do that, but I don't think his potential is exhausted," said Malashenko.

"The U.S.S.R., though no longer existing, remains a nuclear superpower, and for an interim period Russia, Byelorussia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan can form a military strategic union and entrust Mikhail Gorbachev with the authority to be at its head," he said.

Those four republics hold the Soviet Union's 27,000 nuclear warheads.

The United States signaled it was focusing more on Yeltsin as the country's power broker.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss told the House Armed Services Committee in Washington he believed Yeltsin would succeed in winning ratification of the commonwealth agreement.

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Features

VENEREAL WARTS

Information on disease often misleading

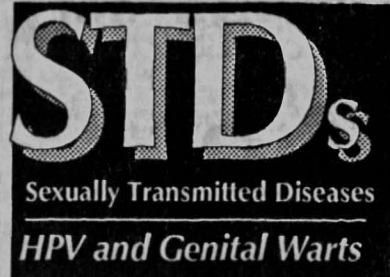
Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

*Editor's Note: The name of the subject in this story has been changed.*

Sarah stared at the pattern of holes in the ceiling, with her mauve hospital gown gathered around her midsection and her feet resting in the stirrups, as the doctor asked her permission to have another resident join the small group of doctors and residents already scrutinizing her cervix.

"Carol, could you come in here and look at this?" She was numb to the humiliation of having her crotch looked at. Yearly Pap Smears are one thing for women, but venereal diseases are another.

When Sarah received the news from her clinic about an abnormal Pap, she was told to get a follow-up because she had atypical cells on her cervix. Those atypical cells were either precancerous or the Human Papilloma Virus, otherwise



known as venereal warts — something she'd never heard of. Either way, Sarah knew it would not be an enjoyable experience.

She had just turned 19, started her sophomore year in college and had only had one sexual encounter in the last five months before her Pap, but hadn't practiced safe sex. Sarah was devastated at the possibility of being diagnosed with an STD and said she felt like she had the word "sleaze" branded across her forehead.

The follow-up yielded the dreaded diagnosis of HPV, and she received two treatments of acid to the warts on her cervix. Since then many of

her women friends and a few of her male friends have also been diagnosed with venereal warts.

When they compare information and experience, they've found lots of conflict in what they were told about HPV and what it should mean to them. One friend had warts externally as well as internally, and she said treatment was difficult and painful.

Sarah is lucky she only had them on her cervix and not on the walls of her vagina where the virus is more easily spread. She is unlucky because she found out certain strains of HPV affecting the cervix have been found to lead to cervical cancer. She hasn't been tested to determine which strain she has.

Pamphlets given out by clinics don't tell the whole story, Sarah said. In one pamphlet, produced by the American Social Health Association, it says, "For many people with genital warts, complete clinical cure is possible. For others, it's difficult to achieve. . . HPV is not always curable because the virus can persist after treatment."

Clinical cure means the symptoms are gone. This statement is misleading to lay people who believe once they have no symptoms, they're cured.

In another area of the pamphlet it lists ways of avoiding the contraction of HPV. The last one says, "If you or your partner has genital warts, remember: Avoid sexual contact with the infected area until the course of treatment is complete."

The pamphlet just said that treatment doesn't always destroy all the infected cells. Nowhere in simple terms does this pamphlet say "You may have this forever. You must always be aware of this and the risk of infecting your partner."

If clinicians and the people they treat are not informed about venereal warts being incurable, patients may assume they're safe after treatment, perhaps enter into a monogamous relationship and unknowingly pass the virus to their partner, Sarah said. It's possible — she did.

Viral epidemic feared in U.S.

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

The United States is on the verge of an epidemic from the human papilloma virus, commonly known as venereal warts, according to Dr. Norman Swack, principal virologist and chief of the virology division of the Iowa Hygienic Laboratory.

Venereal warts, also called genital warts and condyloma, are caused by HPV and are the most common symptomatic sexually transmitted viral disease in the United States, according to the 1991-92 "Contraceptive Technology," a typical reference book for Planned Parenthood clinics.

There are at least 60 different strains of HPV — some cause warts on the hands or feet, while others cause visible genital warts. This virus is most frequently spread by direct, skin-to-skin contact during vaginal, anal or oral sex. The virus tends to dry readily when exposed to air.

HPV occurs in men and women of all ages, races and social classes, and can affect homosexuals and heterosexuals alike.

External symptoms appear as single or multiple soft, fleshy growths around the anus, vulva, vaginal area, penis, urethra or scrotum. Women infected with the virus may have growths on the walls of the vagina or cervix and be unaware of them.

There are instances of infants contracting HPV from sexual abuse or from an infected mother through the birth canal, but these are few.

There are also few reports of HPV being orally contracted, but it is possible.

Studies of male sexual partners of infected women found warts, including flat warts, in 60 to 90 percent of men, said "Contraceptive Technology." Typical warts look like the ones people get on their hands whereas flat warts can only be seen by applying a topical solution like vinegar so they appear white.

Because the virus can affect the external area around genitalia on women and the scrotum on men, using a condom does not necessarily protect you from HPV. That means there is no such thing as "safe sex," just safer sex.

Treatment for genital warts varies with the type of symptoms found

and ranges from different topical acids to cryotherapy, or liquid nitrogen; electrocautery, or the use of electric current; laser therapy; or surgical removal. Treatment does not necessarily mean cure because even if a wart is removed the skin around the wart can still be infected. Many physicians warn patients that treatment can take several visits and several methods before symptoms are gone.

Iowa City Planned Parenthood Supervisor Mary Mannix said the virus may exhibit symptoms anywhere from three to six weeks, up to a year, or not at all. As of June, the clinic's statistics show that among its clients the only female age group being affected is the 20- to 24-year-old range.

*"It's not that the information is being hidden from you — it's just not there."*

Mary Mannix, Planned Parenthood supervisor

Statistics are a problem, Mannix said, because physicians and clinics are not required to report genital warts. The general lack of information concerning this STD leads to some confusion, she said.

"Information is different every time you turn around. It's not that the information is being hidden from you — it's just not there," Mannix said.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control says in its 1990 Annual Report, "Physician and public awareness of HPV is growing, but misinformation is common in both groups. Development of adequate diagnostic and therapeutic strategies for these infections is of major health concern."

Dr. Charles deProse, a gynecologist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said HPV is a non-curable virus like herpes, hepatitis and HIV, the AIDS virus.

Women are encouraged to get their yearly Pap Smears, which can detect abnormal cell changes. If external warts are found, treatment should be sought as soon as

possible to help prevent warts from spreading.

"HPV is very prevalent, but it's not curable. We can put it in check through treatment as opposed to bacterial infections like gonorrhea or syphilis, which can be cured," deProse said.

He described men as generally asymptomatic. Symptoms such as flat warts can't be seen until vinegar or some other topical solution is applied. If warts develop in the urethra, they cause burning during urination. DeProse said men should go to a urologist or a general practitioner for examinations and treatment if they suspect they have the virus.

"Doctors for men aren't as interested in venereal warts and don't feel it's much of a problem. They don't take it seriously enough to do the investigation although this has changed some recently," deProse said. "There's been an increasing number of gynecologists who have decided to assume that responsibility and investigate and treat males."

John Katz, STD Project Manager at the Iowa state Health Department, said there are no states he's aware of that require clinics to report cases of HPV. The virus is difficult to treat and a lack of financial resources prohibits research, he said.

"I can screen for gonorrhea or chlamydia, find it and treat it. But with HPV we're talking a treatment different than penicillin. . . It's very difficult to treat and funding research for HPV takes away from resources of things you can really treat."

"I don't mean to sound uninterested, but we need federal funding and we can't seek it when there's financial problems at the state and federal level causing people to be laid off," Katz said. "From a public health perspective, the resources aren't there."

Swack said he's been trying for three years to get support for his research to study the cancer-causing HPV viruses. A major problem for researchers is that the virus cannot be grown in a culture like bacteria.

"HPV research is still going on, but there's not as much without support," Swack said. "It's frustrating because you have so many things you want done, but you

research at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said certain strains of HPV are known to increase a woman's probability of developing the cancer, but it isn't known exactly what that probability is.

Many other factors contribute to contracting cervical cancer such as cigarette smoking and the number of sexual partners.

Icenogle explained that men aren't as prone to HPV-related genital cancers as women because a woman's cervix is made of immature tissue, continually sloughing off cells, unlike male genitalia.

There are two HPV tests currently available, Icenogle said. Virotype tests identify only five strains and tell you whether your type is cancer-causing. Virapap will reveal

HOW CAN I AVOID GETTING HPV OR GENITAL WARTS?

Certain ways to lower your risk of getting any sexually transmitted disease also may be effective with HPV or genital warts:

- You can reduce your risk of getting HPV or genital warts by not having sex with anyone (abstinence) or by having sex only with one uninfected partner who has sex only with you (monogamy). Generally, people who have many sexual partners are at higher risk of getting sexually transmitted infections.
- You can use protection during sex if you are not sure that you and your partner are free of infection. Latex condoms, used properly from start to finish for each sexual encounter, provide some protection if they cover the location of the HPV infection.
- Spermicidal foams and jellies are not proven to act against HPV and genital warts, but they are effective against some other STDs. They are best used along with condoms, not in place of condoms.
- If you or your partner has genital warts, remember: Avoid sexual contact with the infected area until the course of treatment is complete.

have to establish priorities when you still have HIV and herpes coming in the door. Sometimes you have to make compromises."

Swack said most public health personnel are hoping it will just go away, but about 50 to 80 percent of the people who receive treatment get warts again. No one knows what triggers recurrence, he said. This presents additional problems for public health care because it isn't always known if another outbreak of warts is recurrence or reinfection.

There is one ray of hope, according to Katz.

"In the last five years we've seen a change regarding the interest in chlamydia," he said. "Most of the research now being conducted is on HIV and chlamydia — this lack of attention and funding for HPV could change, too."

whether a lesion you have is HPV-induced. He said both tests cost about \$100.

Icenogle said he is investigating the interaction of HPV and HIV, which doctors believe causes the AIDS virus. There is a strong correlation between HPV and HIV infection, but he said he hasn't yet discovered whether one causes the other.

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## Metro & Iowa

### SPRING BREAK

## Area travel agency offers variety of tour packages

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

If your parents can't decide what to get you for Christmas, or you have one of those people on your list who already has everything — consider getting a spring break package.

It may be hard to imagine bikinis, sand, surf and sun in the middle of December, but spring break is quickly approaching and University Travel has already put together four packages that students can sign up for the first week of the second semester.

The four trips include: South Padre, Texas; Cancun, Mexico; Winter Park, Colo.; and a cruise to the Bahamas. The trips range in price from \$244 to \$544.

South Padre is the least expensive of the four trips. The cost is \$244, but that doesn't include transportation. This trip is probably the most well-known and most popular of the spring break trips offered by University Travel.

Last year UT sold 142 South Padre trips and the year before that 210. The trip includes seven nights in a condominium, beach entertainment and an opportunity to participate in volleyball tournaments, sailing and other beach activities. A free farewell party is also included.

The Cancun, Mexico, package was offered last year also. UT sold 45 of those packages.

"Our goal last year was to sell 50 Cancun packages," Susan Loweth of UT said. "It is more expensive so we keep the number down compared to Padre."

The cost is \$544 dollars, including transportation. Travelers will stay seven nights at the El Pueblo, a four-star motel. Entertainment on the trip is mostly the same as what is offered in the Padre package.

Two new packages this year are a skiing trip to Winter Park and a cruise to the Bahamas.

The cruise will cost students \$294.

Transportation to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the cruise ship will leave from, is not included. Students will cruise for a total of 48 hours, 24 to reach the city of Freeport on Grand Bahama Island and 24 back to Fort Lauderdale after a five-day stay at Freeport.

While on the cruise ship there will be gambling, night club entertainment and many other forms of entertainment. While on the island of Grand Bahama, students will stay at a beach front resort. There will be pool parties, one beach party, opportunities to go snorkeling and a "swim" with the dolphins.

Rod McCrea of UT is in charge of organizing the maiden voyage of the cruise and thinks that UI students will really go for the idea.

"There will be things going on all the time. On the cruise ship there will be constant action," McCrea said. "The island of Grand Bahama is one of the nicest in the Bahamas, and there are lots of bars and shopping areas."

"On the cruise ship, once you pay the original price, most things are free," McCrea said.

A alternative to the sun is the fourth package offered. Skiing in Winter Park for six days will cost students around \$302, which includes six-day accommodations and four lift tickets. No transportation is included.

"We thought it would be something different. It is a package for the intermediate skier," Loweth said. "It offers not only skiing, but an area that has good entertainment for after skiing."

Students can sign up for the packages when school resumes. They need only stop by and make a down payment, according to McCrea.

"We have a payment schedule to make it easier because we know students don't get their money all at once," McCrea said.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan  
**Jerry who?** — Presidential candidate Jerry Brown stops to talk to UI sophomore Amy Baker after a speech Wednesday afternoon at the Union. "I don't even know who that guy was," Baker later revealed.

### SENIOR CENTER

## M.B.A. students deck halls for annual 'Holiday Dance'

Tonight's dance at the Senior Center is sponsored by the M.B.A. Association.

John P. Waterhouse  
Daily Iowan

Nearly 20 students in the UI College of Business M.B.A. Program will convert the Iowa City Senior Center into a "Winter Wonderland" tonight as they set up for their annual Holiday Dance.

"Whether it is setting up for the dance, serving refreshments or cleaning up afterwards, the students in the M.B.A. program are always very organized," said Dance Committee Chairwoman Patty Paxton.

The dance, which is from 7 to 9 p.m., allows everyone the opportunity to enjoy themselves, Paxton said. "Sometimes people don't go to dances because they encourage couples to attend. Here, we enjoy ballroom dancing and welcome anyone and everyone."

The Lyle Beaver Band of Iowa City will be providing traditional ballroom dancing music such as the waltz, foxtrot and plenty of polka music, Paxton said. Admission to the dance is \$2.

She said when UI students help

sponsor dances at the Senior Center, many of them don't understand ballroom dancing. "So we like to take their hand and try to help them learn," Paxton said.

Diane Sergeant, the M.B.A. Association's vice president for community service, said M.B.A. students help coordinate a dance at the Senior Center each semester.

"Many of the students have expressed how much they enjoy the interaction with those attending the dances," Sergeant said, "and I really think the people at the Senior Center appreciate seeing us there as well."

She said students in the association have realized there is more to life than just grades.

"It is important that we all give something back to this community," she said. "By sponsoring the Holiday Dance, we are acknowledging the people in Iowa City."

Sergeant said in addition to sponsoring dances at the Senior Center, the M.B.A. Association threw a Halloween Party and sang Christmas carols for children at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The association's latest project involves selling UI College of Business M.B.A. Program coffee mugs. The mugs are selling for \$5, but Sergeant said the association will contribute \$2 for each mug sold to the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson fund.

## Council, students unhappy with cablevision rate increase

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

Students who have already faced increases in tuition, rent and the overall cost of living now face yet another increase: cable rates.

Heritage Cablevision customers will find that their basic rates are increasing by 5 percent, from \$17.35 to \$18.22 a month, beginning in January.

Expanded basic service, which includes American Movie Classics,

TNT and ESPN, is an additional \$2.41 a month.

In a letter to Heritage customers, System Manager William Blough said the company was raising its local rates because of increased costs. He said that programming, for example, has increased more than 30 percent each year for the past four years.

Heritage is owned by TCI, the largest U.S. cable company. TCI spent \$625 million on programming in 1991, representing an

average monthly cost of \$6.13 per customer, Blough said.

Many people in the community are not happy with the increase, including the Iowa City City Council.

Councilor Naomi Novick said that the council holds a general position that local control of the cable industry would be preferable.

"The way the current law on the federal level is, we don't get a chance to have a say in what the

cable company does," Novick said. "There is pending legislation on local regulation of basic rates, but it hasn't been passed yet."

Students agree with the council's position.

"I'm against increases," UI sophomore Joe Stock said. "I'm a firm believer that cable TV and TV in general are a waste of time, and that people should be able to use their time in more constructive ways."

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## RAPE TRIAL

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the only choice I could so that I could look at myself in the mirror, and more importantly my daughter as she grows up," said the woman, who is unmarried and has a 2-year-old daughter.

She said she had been inundated with letters and calls from around the world, "from countless women who have suffered the degradation of rape."  
Roth said, "We accept the verdict. But not guilty does not equate to innocence."

Kennedy-Smith, 31, had taken the stand, adamantly denying the woman's charges. He painted her as a sexually aggressive woman who initiated sex after they met at a night club during Easter weekend.

Kennedy-Smith grinned as the verdict was read and embraced his lawyer, Roy Black. Across the courtroom in the jury box, foreman Thomas Stearns, 62, began to weep. Another juror, Lea Haller, 37, had tears streaming down her face.

There was no other reaction; the judge had warned spectators they would face punishment.

Kennedy-Smith's mother and other Kennedy family members were in the courtroom when the verdict was read. Among those absent was his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose name had been sullied by his link to the case. Witnesses testified that he roused his son Patrick and Kennedy-Smith to go drinking early on March 30 at the disco where Kennedy-Smith said he was "picked up" by the woman.

The case was the latest in many crises for the Kennedys and a blow to the senator's political career, confirming his rumored life as a carouser. He promised his constituents he would reform. And just this week, Patrick Kennedy, a

Rhode Island state legislator, confirmed he had been treated for a drug addiction when he was in high school.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo thanked the jurors, saying, "You have done justice regardless of your verdict."

She noted the trial had been televised live across the country.

"This has not been a movie made for TV," she told them. "The TV has come into the courtroom. The only difference between this case and any other is that more people want to see this case."

She told jurors it was up to them whether they wanted to talk publicly about their decision, but "I need to tell you that you are the story now."

Prosecutor Moira Lasch left without comment.

As he left the courtroom, Black said he felt "terrific, just terrific."

"I feel great, just great!" said Kennedy-Smith's mother, Jean Kennedy-Smith.

Sen. Kennedy, who had testified in the case, spoke to reporters briefly Wednesday night outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in downtown Boston, Mass.

"I'd always believed that after all the facts were in, that Will would be found innocent," Kennedy said. "My heart goes out to Will, who I love very much."

"If there's anything good that has come out of this whole long experience, it's the renewed closeness of our family and friends," he said.

In Rhode Island, Patrick Kennedy said, "This has been a very difficult time for my family. I believed in my cousin Willie's innocence all along. The jury's swift verdict will now allow Willie and all of us to get on with our lives."

Kennedy-Smith graduated from Georgetown University Medical School this year. He hopes to begin his residency at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in

Albuquerque next month, his family said. School officials said they will talk to Kennedy-Smith before deciding anything.

Before the jury began deliberating, Lasch denounced Kennedy-Smith as a rapist who inflicted "violence, humiliation and degradation." But Black said the sexual encounter was "right out of a romance novel."

The sensational case, involving one of the nation's most fabled families, was submitted to jurors by the judge, who told them "all of us are depending upon you to make a wise and legal decision."

"This isn't a date rape," Lasch told the panel in closing arguments. "This is a stranger rape. She didn't know this man."

"This is the act of a rapist," she said. "This is not the act of love."

Black stressed that the prosecution had to prove Kennedy-Smith guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. He said the woman was not bruised enough and her clothes were not damaged enough to corroborate her account.

"There are no objective signs of trauma on this body," he said, holding up pictures of the woman.

The jury had to consider 10 days of testimony from 45 witnesses. But the key evidence was the testimony from the accused and the accuser. She said he raped her. He said she enticed him into sex.

Kennedy-Smith was charged with sexual battery and battery on the woman shortly after they met at Au Bar. He could have been sentenced to four and a half years in prison if convicted.

Lasch accused Kennedy-Smith of trying to destroy the woman by painting her as a liar before she even testified.

Black said Kennedy-Smith called the charge a damnable lie because it was.

## OVER THE BREAK

# Libraries, CAMBUS among services with alternate schedules over holidays

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

Several UI services will operate on alternate schedules over finals week and the holidays.

The Main Library will remain open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday until Dec. 19. It will operate until midnight Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14.

Departmental libraries as well as various collections and services within the Main Library will operate according to modified schedules over the break. Users are

requested to contact individual departments for specific hours. A listing of schedule changes will be posted at each departmental library.

The CAMBUS service will not operate on Saturday, Dec. 21, and Sunday, Dec. 22. The Red and Blue routes will operate on an alternate half-hour schedule Dec. 23 to Jan. 19. There will be no Interdorm service over the break. Regular CAMBUS service will resume Monday, Jan. 20.

The Field House will be closed

Christmas Day. Otherwise it will be open regular hours except on Tuesday, Dec. 24, and Tuesday, Dec. 31, when it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, Jan. 1, when it will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Old Capitol Museum is closed to visitors on Dec. 24 and from Dec. 24 to January 5, when it will be closed while workers refinish the building's floors. On all other days over break it will operate on regular hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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## COMMONWEALTH

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"That puts President Yeltsin in a very strong position vis-a-vis President Gorbachev," Strauss said. "Unquestionably, President Yeltsin and his various ministers are the people with whom we will deal."

He added that the Soviet military, which had been seen as remaining primarily loyal to the dwindling central government, "will then be under the strong influence of Presi-

dent Yeltsin also." Yeltsin told reporters that Armenia and Kirgizia would be the first non-Slavic republics to join the commonwealth.

Armenia's decision was no surprise. Surrounded by hostile neighbors, Armenia has sought recently to improve relations with Russia.

Despite Yeltsin's announcement, Kirgizia President Askar Akayev told his republic's lawmakers it was up to them to decide

the issue of membership in the commonwealth, Tass reported.

Kirgizia will join the other Central Asian republics of Tadjikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan at a meeting today to decide on joining the commonwealth. Kazakhstan also will attend.

Malashenko said Gorbachev could help serve as a "bridge between the three Slavic republics and the Muslim republics" were he given a role in forming the commonwealth.

## PRESS CONFERENCE

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eight blocks away from the hospital, along with Furgerson's wife, son and daughter, who is the editor of the Wiesbaden high school newspaper.

Hundreds of reporters from around the world filled the center section of the theater, Johns said. He sat in the front row in the section to the right with his camera and took photos.

"It was one of the most interesting press conferences because there

were journalists interviewing a journalist. That was one of the things that made it so special because Anderson knew as a journalist the possibility of the kinds of questions he would be asked," he said.

Johns felt the reporters treated Anderson fairly for the most part and were able to ask all of the questions they wanted.

"The press was very respectful, not pushy or overly aggressive," he said.

Anderson was the most articulate of the recent hostages to be released, Johns said.

"I was amazed at how well he looked and how sharp he was in responding to questions. I didn't expect that because he's the one who was held the longest," Johns said.

"I was just really pleased to have had the opportunity to be there. It was really something special, to be a part of a press conference of that magnitude."

## RESPONSE

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said she thought the working relationship between Goertz and Lu was close.

"In his recommendations, Professor Goertz said he was a good and brilliant man," she said.

Ullom said there was no truth in Lu's claims.

"I just know what he said wasn't true," she said. "Professor Goertz always helped his students and did what they needed."

Professor Usha Mallik said Smith often entertained graduate students in his home.

"Bob and his wife would invite many foreign students, including Gang Lu, to their house to celebrate American holidays such as Thanksgiving," she said.

Lu accused Goertz of refusing to publish his thesis in the *Journal*, but according to Editorial Associate Jo Ann Beard, Goertz was prohibited for ethical reasons from

working on a colleague's paper.

Lu's accusation that his thesis was not passed because of his oral defense was untrue, Payne said, since these are passed on the basis of overall quality.

"The fatal result of Gang Lu's distorted ideas is a great tragedy," Payne said. "The people he shot out of misguided rage were all good, decent people as well as highly esteemed teachers and scientists."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

A man's specialized Rock Hopper mountain bike valued at \$350 was reported stolen at Dubuque and Washington streets Dec. 11 at midnight.

Lisa Brennan, 30, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Jamie Hasse, 21, 830 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 2, was charged Dec. 11 with criminal mischief in the fifth degree and public intoxication at 100 Iowa Ave. at 1:32 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

### COURTS

Keeping a disorderly house — Martin J. Szanto, 708 Iowa Ave., fined \$25; Robert W. Sorensen, 510 S. Johnson St., fined \$30.

Public intoxication — Raul R. Jirik, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Jamie T. Hasse, 830 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 2, fined \$25.

Criminal mischief — Jamie T. Hasse, 830 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 2, fined \$25.

District

Assault, serious — Joseph M. Moore, 911 E. Washington St., Apt. 2. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Michelle M. Jurkens, 1713 Gryn Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.; Dale L. Eakes, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 109, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent offense — Clifford C. Hines, 507 Iowa Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.

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## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

■ **Earth First!** will hold a monthly meeting and social event at 7 p.m. in the back room of The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ **Action for Abortion Rights** will hold a general meeting and showing of a videotape, "AFAR So Far," at 7 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ **The Episcopal Chaplaincy** will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **Newman Catholic Student Center** will hold the Feast of the Virgin de Guadalupe with a Spanish Mass at 8

p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. All are invited.

■ **The Center for Biocatalysis and Bio-processing** and the UI biochemistry department will present a seminar, "Adjustment of Protein Molecules to Single Site Mutations as Seen in Crystal Structures of Bovine Trypsin Inhibitor," by Alex Wlodawer, director of the Macromolecular Structure Laboratory of the National Cancer Institute, at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium II of the Bowen Science Building.

### BIJOU

■ **In a Lonely Place**, (1950), 7 p.m.

■ **Svankmajer Shorts / Street of Crocodiles**, 8:45 p.m.

### RADIO

■ **WSUI AM 910** — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council is presented with UI Professor of Social Work Victor Groze speaking on "Child Welfare Issues in Romania" at noon; the "Iowa Radio Project" is presented at 1:30 p.m. with "Iowans in London" and "Video Nightmare Vision."

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Lourie's "Symphonie Dialectique" at 5 p.m.

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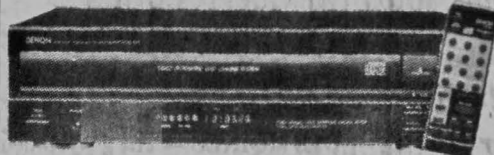
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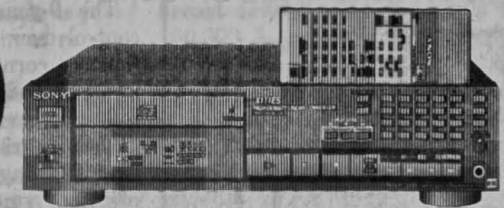
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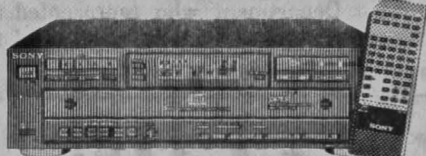
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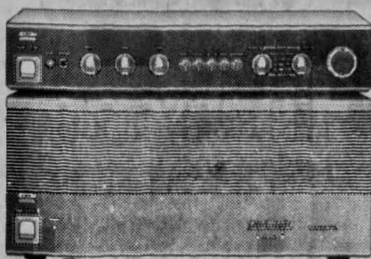
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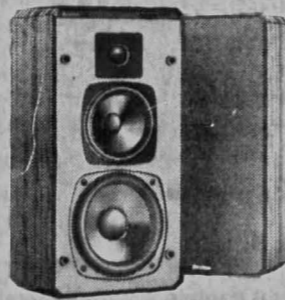
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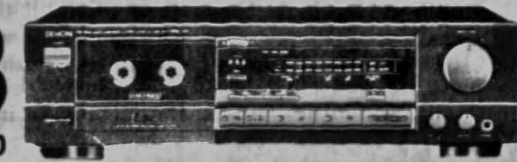
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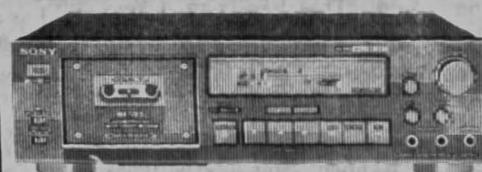
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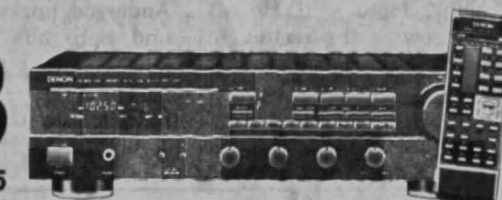
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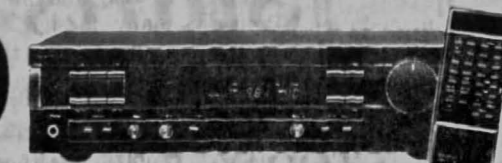
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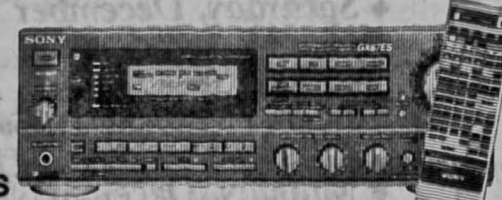
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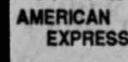
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Daily Iowan

Jean Lloyd-Jones, a member of the Iowa state Legislature, is not running for the U.S. Senate in Iowa against incumbent Republican Charles Grassley — yet.

At a gathering at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St. Wednesday night, Lloyd-Jones addressed 50 supporters, including several Johnson County Democrats, about the possibility of a Senate race next year. She said she is currently considering running and would make her announcement probably in early February.

Foremost on the prospective candidate's mind was the financing of such a campaign against the incumbent Grassley.

"I think I have to raise at least a

half-million dollars," Lloyd-Jones said. "I understand that Sen. Grassley already has over a million, and that he's in the state raising money right now."

Lloyd-Jones is currently forming an exploratory committee to evaluate the feasibility of a Senate race. The prospective candidate said she was talking to people around the state to evaluate her support.

Also in attendance at the political rally was Anne Lewis, a prominent Washington Democrat. Lewis, who is regularly seen on the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," said that with the presidential election and the redistricting after the census, this could be a year of upsets in Congress.

"This is such a moment of great change," Lewis said. "This is the time when all the rules of politics can go out the window because the world is changing, people are



Jean Lloyd-Jones

changing and the voters are changing. We've never had before an electorate that is as independent as this one is."

Lloyd-Jones said although her decision to run next year was not definite, the possibility of running will weigh heavily in her mind for the next month.

**JAYCEES**

# 10 Outstanding Americans named

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — New York Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler and the head of an Oskaloosa, Iowa, group home that prepares disabled people for independent living are among the U.S. Jaycees' 1992 Ten Outstanding Young Americans.

The award recognizes 10 Americans who exemplify the best attributes of the nation's adults, ages 21 through 39. Past winners include Presidents John Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, Vice President Dan Quayle, Elvis Presley and Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The 1992 recipients, named for achievements ranging from state affairs to medicine to philanthropy, will be honored Jan. 17 at a ceremony in Tulsa, the Jaycees' headquarters.

Their names were announced this week.

Along with Hostetler, the other TOYA winners are Paula Marshall-Chapman of Tulsa, president of Bama Pie Ltd.; West Virginia state Sen. Keith Burdette;

paramedic Gregory Brooks of Evans, Ga.; Teresa "Tia" Casertano of Cheshire, Conn.; and Marceta Claypool of Fremont, Iowa.

Also named were Army doctor Katherine Moore of Yelm, Wash.; Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore; Memphis, Tenn., businessman Stan Sawyer; and Dr. Craig Walker of Houma, La.

Hostetler, 30, who led the Giants to victory over the Buffalo Bills in last year's Super Bowl, spends much of his time helping critically ill children.

When his oldest son Jason was born with heart problems, Hostetler dedicated his efforts toward children's charities, such as the Purchase a Miracle campaign for the Children's Miracle Network.

As head of Bama Pie Ltd. in Tulsa, Marshall-Chapman, 38, leads one of the nation's largest specialty baked goods producers. She also helped organize the Tulsa Education Fund, and her company offers free education classes to its workers.

Using his experience as a paramedic, Brooks, 34, established a citywide Seatbelt Awareness Week in Augusta, Ga. He also teaches swimming and fire safety and writes a weekly safety column for a local newspaper.

Burdette, 36, was elected to West Virginia's House of Delegates at age 22 and became the youngest senator in state history five years later. The Jaycees' recognition is legislation regarding education and state ethics laws.

Casertano, 26, established an orphanage last year in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. She conducts fund-raisers in which 83 cents for each dollar is used to feed and support the children.

Claypool, 37, administers the Mahaska Diamond Shelter in Oskaloosa, Iowa, a group home that prepares disabled people for independent living. She also has raised money for transportation for the elderly, Special Olympics and Christmas gifts for the underprivileged.

**ANTITRUST**

# Government may appeal court ruling

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The government is considering an appeal of the dismissal of an antitrust case against Archer Daniels Midland Co. and Nabisco Brands Inc., a Justice Department lawyer said Wednesday.

The 9-year-old suit centers on control over the market for high-fructose corn sweeteners. The corn syrup is widely used by soft drink manufacturers instead of sugar.

U.S. District Judge Harold Viator said Tuesday he found no evidence of price-fixing in the industry and dismissed the case for a second time.

"Naturally we're pleased," said Richard Burket, a spokesman at ADM's headquarters at Decatur, Ill. "It's been a long, long time."

John Poole, a Washington, D.C., trial attorney for the Justice Department who represented the government in the case, said the ruling is being reviewed.

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**CHRISTMAS**

# Lights, trees pose fire hazards

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan

The Christmas tree sitting in the middle of your living room may look beautiful and festive, but this appearance could mask a deadly fire hazard. From 1984 to 1988 there was an average of 545 Christmas tree fires in residential structures each year, resulting in 15 deaths, 81 injuries and \$11.5 million in damages.

A Christmas tree fire also was the cause of the last fire fatalities in Iowa City, when four people were killed in a 1986 trailer house fire.

Such statistics demonstrate the need for better fire safety around the holiday season, said Iowa City Fire Department Chief Jim Pumfrey, whose department distributes information about preventing Christmas fire hazards.

"Christmas trees do present a significant dangerous potential," he said. "Live trees present a tremendous fire load. They burn up rapidly and can quickly spread fire to other areas."

Pumfrey said real trees should be safe if adequate precautions are

taken in using them. These include making sure a real tree is fresh when buying it, adding water daily to prevent it from losing moisture, placing the tree away from a heat or fire source, and using only UL-listed lights in decorating.

Live trees are not the only potential fire hazard during the Christmas season, Pumfrey said.

"There's a multitude of things," he said. "One of the most frequent hazards is an abuse or overuse of extension cords."

Extension cords should be used sparingly, with care taken that cords and lights used outside are weatherproof. All lights used should be examined for loose bulbs or frayed wires.

"We also have a concern from the heat that's being generated by the lights themselves," Pumfrey said.

According to materials distributed by the fire department, the best lighting is a colored spotlight shining on the tree. This is especially true in the case of aluminum or plastic trees. An aluminum tree could cause the lights to short out, while a plastic tree may melt from the heat.

Candles should never be used on a tree, and great care should be used in placing them around the house, Pumfrey added.

"Families tend to use a lot of candles over lights. Lights have a much greater amount of safety as compared to candles," he said.

Students in the UI residence halls also have several rules and guidelines to prevent fire hazards from Christmas decorations. Regulations prohibit residents from having cut natural trees or greens in their rooms.

"If we find any of them, they're removed by staff members immediately," said Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of residence services.

The residence halls have not had any major problems with students disregarding this regulation, she added.

"Not too many violate this, probably partially because they think it's too much work to sneak them in," Carstens said. "There will probably still be a few people snickering when they read this, saying, 'Ha-ha, we fooled them.'"

**TIPS FOR A SAFER HOLIDAY**

If you buy a real tree, make sure it is fresh, and leave it outside until you are ready to decorate it.

Place the tree away from a fireplace, radiator or heat register.

Make a fresh cut in the trunk to facilitate water movement into the tree.

Before using lights on the tree, make sure they are UL-listed.

Never light real candles on a Christmas tree.

Never put lights on a metal tinsel tree.

Make sure all decorations are flame resistant.

Make sure there are no loose bulbs or frayed wires.

Discard fireplace ash in a metal container with a metal lid.

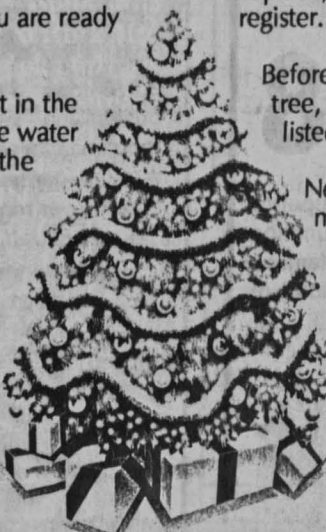
Water tree daily to keep moisture in the tree.

Do not leave the lights on if you leave the house or when going to bed.

Students are allowed to have non-combustible, artificial trees as well as decorative lights. These must be turned off when the room is empty and removed over the winter break.

Fire safety during the holiday season is mostly a case of taking a few extra precautions, Pumfrey said.

"It's a time of celebration and cheer, but at the same time we have to act in a responsible manner," he said.



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## Nation & World

### MIDEAST

# Procedural bickering in hall complicates talks

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Syria raised the possibility Wednesday of breaking off peace talks while Israeli and Palestinian negotiators remained stuck in a hallway, unable to decide how to enter the negotiating room.

The deadlock over Palestinian representation defied solution for a second day. But the two sides held two rounds of talks at the State Department, urged by the Bush administration to resolve the procedural dispute.

Haidar Abdel Shafi, the chief Palestinian negotiator, said he had received a note from Elyakim Rubinstein, his Israeli counterpart, and returned to the State Department for the second round "hoping he has a positive response."

The dispute concerns the Palestinians' attempt to be unhitched from Jordan in a joint delegation in order to deal separately with Israel. The move is part of a Palestinian campaign to assert independence.

Israel, with apparent support from the Bush administration, is resisting. The impasse is blocking negotiations over limited self-rule for the Palestinians who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian spokeswoman, said she was hopeful the dispute could be settled. "We saw this morning an attempt to try and resolve the procedural issues, and we are hopeful we will overcome the Israeli obstacles," she said.

Leaders of the three parties, at odds over whether to use one or two rooms for the formal talks, conferred in a State Department corridor.

Arab diplomatic sources said the Bush administration had offered a solution to the dispute but that the Palestinians had rejected it.

Palestinians insist on negotiating directly and alone with Israel, an idea Israel rejects because it would suggest Israel's recognition of a separate Palestinian entity.

Still, the Syrians and all other delegations agreed to keep going.

And Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokeswoman, said all sides "were trying to find a way out" of the dispute. "We are very encouraged that Israel saw that collapsing the two-track approach would not work," she said, referring to the concept of separating talks on Palestinian and Jordanian matters.

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's chief spokesman for the talks, said Israel was prepared to begin talks on substantive issues after two days of talks in a State Department hallway. "The Palestinians, who have been in the corridor of peace for 43 years, should now want to enter the room," Netanyahu said.

The Syrian threat to quit was muted. After Israel refused again to withdraw from the Golan Heights, chief Syrian negotiator Muwaffak Allaf told reporters, "If we have no hopes for results, we shall not stay."

But he added, "We still hope that maybe, at a certain moment, the other party would realize that its

real interest is to try seriously to talk peace and not insist on keeping territories occupied by war."

Israel has held the strategic outpost since the 1967 Six-Day War, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has vowed not to give up or other land captured from the Arabs. Israeli villages routinely were attacked from the Golan Heights before the war.

"We are discussing, but there is still an insistence of rejecting that principle of land for peace," Allaf said. "We came to Washington in order to... take steps to establish peace, but the other side is still using its own tactics to delay such progress."



Israeli spokesman Benjamin Netanyahu gestures during a news conference in Washington Wednesday. He said Palestinians are trying "through procedure to force independent statehood."

### BREAST CANCER

# Death rates unchanged in 20 years

Deborah Mesce  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women are 25 percent more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer today than they were two decades ago, but the death rate from the disease is just as high, said a government report released Wednesday.

Some of the increased incidence of known cases can be explained by better detection efforts, but some of the rise likely reflects a true increase, said the report by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress.

Currently, one in nine women will get breast cancer in her lifetime, and "there's no magic bullet in sight" to cure the disease, George Silberman, assistant director of the GAO study, told a congressional subcommittee.

An estimated 175,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, while 44,500 are expected to die from the disease.

According to the report, 88 cases of breast cancer were diagnosed per 100,000 American women in 1973. By 1988, the latest year for which figures are available, the incidence of known cases had risen to 110 per 100,000 American women, a 25 percent increase. Nearly all of the increase was in women over 50.

Mortality rates, however, have remained relatively constant over the 15-year period: 26 deaths per 100,000 women in 1973 and 27 in 1988.

Since Congress launched its war against cancer with the National Cancer Act in 1971, treatment

advances have not improved death rates for breast cancer patients but have improved the quality of life for these patients, such as with less disfiguring surgery, the report said.

Also during this time, mammography has become more widely used and more accurate at detecting tumors in the early stages of development when they are more treatable. From 1977 to 1987, the average size of breast tumors at the time of diagnosis decreased steadily.

However, more than half of women over the age of 40 have never had a mammogram, Richard Linster, a GAO official who worked on the study, told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

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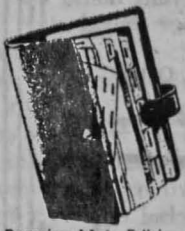
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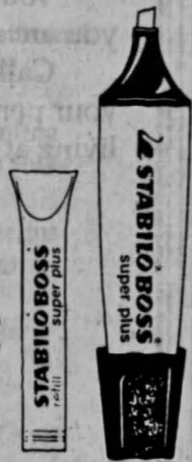
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**PLANE CRASHES**

# 14 passengers die in two air disasters

The planes, in separate incidents, crashed into mountains in Georgia and Nevada.

Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

ROME, Ga. — A corporate jet believed to be carrying executives on a Christmas tour of their grocery stores slammed into a mountain Wednesday, and authorities said at least nine people were killed.

Elsewhere, a Grand Canyon sightseeing plane crashed into a mountain east of Las Vegas, Nev., in bad weather, killing all five aboard, authorities said Wednesday after finding the wreckage.

In northern Georgia, a twin-engine Beechcraft jet bound for Huntsville, Ala., went down on Lavendar Mountain on the Berry College campus about 15 miles northwest of Rome, a town of 30,000 people 80 miles north of Atlanta.

It took off from Rome's Richard B. Russell Airport shortly after 9:30 a.m., and the flight plan listed nine people aboard, said Floyd County Sheriff Mike Thornton. Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the plane carried nine or 10 people.

Both officials said there appeared to be no survivors.

"The weather was apparently clear, but there was some fog in the area this morning," Thornton said. "We don't know if that was a

contributing factor or not." The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The plane was registered to BR Air Inc. of Birmingham, Ala., believed to be owned by the Birmingham-based Bruno's grocery store chain. Bruno's officials said they had no comment.

Jerry Helms, a grocery store official in Decatur, Ala., said the plane carried Bruno's officials who were part of a Christmas good will tour of Bruno's-owned stores in several states.

The Foodmax store in Rome was part of the tour, said its manager, Frank LeClair, but he declined to elaborate or to identify the executives taking part. The company operates more than 240 stores in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Air traffic controllers reported no radar contact with the flight after it took off, Bergen said.

The U.S. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois alerted the sheriff's department about 11:15 a.m. that a plane might be missing.

The wreckage was found about noon in a heavily wooded, inaccessible area after searchers spotted downed trees and smoke. Thornton couldn't say whether the plane burned.

It was the second plane crash in six months at Berry, a small liberal arts college. In July, the wreckage of a small plane from Florida that had been missing for two weeks was found in a different area of



Lavender Mountain. The bodies of two British tourists were found in that crash.

In Arizona, searchers located the wreckage of a Las Vegas Airlines plane, with a pilot and four passengers aboard, that disappeared from radar at about 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mohave County, 40 miles east of Las Vegas.

The crash occurred 4,800 feet up Mount Wilson, 100 feet below the summit of a ridge line, said Karen Whitney, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

The plane was one of dozens of sightseeing craft that take hundreds of people daily on tours between Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon in Arizona, roughly 200 miles to the east.

A 1986 collision over the canyon between a helicopter and a plane, both carrying sightseers, killed 25 people and helped lead to federal restrictions on sightseeing flights over the canyon.

A canyon sightseeing plane crashed into a hill in 1989 after an aborted landing, killing 10 people. And in May of this year, a sightseeing plane crashed in national forest four miles from the canyon rim, killing seven.

**SUPREME COURT**

# Justices debate students' rights in cases of sexual harassment

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court considered Wednesday whether sexually harassed students may sue their schools for monetary damages. Never mentioned during the often arcane arguments were the underlying allegations that a Georgia teacher coerced a 10th-grade girl into having sex with him.

What the court must decide is whether Congress, when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, intended to let students sue for compensation over claims that they are victims of intentional sex discrimination.

"The logical implication is that all remedies are going to be available," Washington lawyer Joel Klein argued for Christine Franklin, who wants her lawsuit against Gwinnett County, Ga., schools reinstated.

But Albert Pearson, the Athens, Ga., lawyer representing the

county schools, said the 1972 law does not provide for such suits. The law bars sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal aid.

Klein said it is "untenable" to say Title IX offers any real protection for students if it is read as not providing monetary damages.

Pearson's contention that the law offers only "equitable relief" — students can sue to have some misconduct stopped — was repeatedly challenged by Justice John Paul Stevens.

"In this case, what kind of equitable relief would even justify filing the lawsuit?" Stevens asked. Bush administration lawyer Stephen Nightingale agreed with Pearson and told the justices that monetary damages "are not necessary for the effective enforcement of the statute."

Franklin's case has attracted additional attention because it is the first involving alleged sexual harassment to reach the court since Clarence Thomas became a justice.

Thomas' Senate confirmation hearings were marked by law

Professor Anita Hill's allegations that he sexually harassed her while she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Of the court's nine justices, Thomas was the only one to be silent throughout Wednesday's argument session.

Sexual harassment is a form of gender discrimination, but the issue before the high court is not whether Franklin was harassed. Instead, the justices must decide whether her allegations will go to trial.

Their decision, expected by July, will not affect women who are harassed while on the job. Monetary damages already are available in those cases.

Franklin's suit alleged that she and Andrew Hill, her ninth-grade economics teacher at North Gwinnett High School, had sexual intercourse on three occasions during her sophomore year.

At the end of that year, Hill resigned.

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**HOSTAGES**

# Iran vows to work for release of 2 Germans

Associated Press  
 BONN, Germany — A visiting Iranian official promised Wednesday that his country will exert all its influence to help gain the release of two Germans who are the last Western hostages in Lebanon, the Foreign Ministry said.  
 Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mahmud Vaezi, met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher about the cases of Heinrich Struebig, 50, and Thomas Kemptner, 30. The relief workers were kidnapped in Lebanon in May 1989.  
 In London, meanwhile, the editor of a television documentary to be broadcast today said former British hostage Jack Mann reports that

the leader of his captors was a homosexual who tried unsuccessfully to sexually assault him six times during two and a half years of captivity.  
 "This 77-year-old war hero fought him off with fisticuffs and lost two teeth in doing it," said Paul Woolwich, editor of the Thames Television program.  
 Mann, who was a Royal Air Force pilot during World War II, was released Sept. 24.  
 Following the release last week of American journalist Terry Anderson, Struebig and Kemptner are the last Western hostages in Lebanon. They are believed held by the Hamadi family, which has demanded the release of two

Hamadi brothers jailed in Germany for terrorism.  
 The various hostage-holding groups in Lebanon are believed to be under the control of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.  
 The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Vaezi assured Genscher that Iran will "do everything possible to attain the liberation of the two Germans as quickly as possible."  
 Iran supports efforts by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and his envoy, Giandomenico Picco, to free the Germans, the statement said. Perez de Cuellar has been trying to arrange the release of all hostages before he

leaves his post at the end of December.  
 Despite the upbeat tone of Iran's remarks, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported Tuesday that the Hamadi family opposes an unconditional release of the German hostages because Germany is unwilling to let the imprisoned Hamadi brothers go free.  
 Mohammad Ali Hamadi is serving a life sentence for the brutal slaying of an American sailor during the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut.  
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**S&L SCANDAL**

# Keating, associates awaiting jury indictment

E. Scott Reckard  
 Associated Press  
 LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A federal grand jury indictment was expected by today against Charles Keating and four associates on criminal charges in the \$2.6 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings, their lawyers said Wednesday.  
 The indictments, long expected, come after a grand jury investigated the case for two and a half years and five former Keating associates agreed in plea bargains to testify against him in the nation's worst savings and loan failure.  
 The five defendants planned to surrender to face the charges today, eight days after the renegade Arizona land developer and financier was convicted in state court of securities fraud, their lawyers said.  
 "There will be a variety of paperwork that will have to be carried out, and we'll have a hearing on bail," said Keating's attorney, Stephen Neal. He said he will ask that Keating be allowed to remain free without bail pending trial because he is not a flight risk or a danger to society.  
 Keating has regularly appeared in state court, where he remains free on \$100,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction Dec. 4 on charges that carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.  
 The scope of the pending federal charges was unclear, Neal and lawyers for the other defendants said.  
 Keating has been accused of masterminding land, securities and tax scams to tap Lincoln's

federally insured deposits for financially risky ventures, huge salaries and luxurious perks for himself, his family and associates.  
 The \$2.6 billion bailout tab to taxpayers made Lincoln's collapse in April 1989 the costliest thrift failure in U.S. history and a symbol of the nation's S&L crisis.  
 A federal judge has said Lincoln's looting was "akin to an adult

taking candy from a helpless child."  
 Five former Keating associates already have pleaded guilty to federal charges, agreeing to testify against him in hopes of light sentences.  
 The most recent of those plea bargains came Monday when Keating's former top associate, Bruce Fairchild Dickson, 38,

pleaded guilty to bank fraud. Dickson was formerly Lincoln president and senior vice president of Lincoln's parent company, Keating's Phoenix-based American Continental Corp.  
 Many attorneys familiar with Keating's tangled legal affairs identified the other defendants in the federal case.



Cleaning up — Robert Kearns, inventor of the intermittent windshield wiper, stands by his invention after a jury declared him winner in a patent infringement suit against Chrysler Corp.

# Sniper who killed 4 in Missouri turns himself in after manhunt

Jerry Nachtigal  
 Associated Press  
 CALIFORNIA, Mo. — A man shot and killed a sheriff's deputy who came to investigate a family disturbance, then apparently stalked and killed two other officers and a sheriff's wife before surrendering, authorities said.  
 James R. Johnson, 42, a National Guard mechanic, listened impassively as murder charges were read to him in court Wednesday after a rampage in rural central Missouri that left residents locked in their homes in "the grip of fear."  
 The shootings, which took place over six hours, set off a house-by-house manhunt that ended with Johnson's surrender Tuesday evening, 24 hours after the rampage began.  
 Johnson, a military-trained marksman, hid for hours after the rampage in an elderly woman's home. He didn't threaten her, and she even made him lunch before he let her leave the house and she alerted police, said Sgt. Terry Moore, spokesman for the Missouri State Highway Patrol.  
 Officers surrounded the house and negotiated Johnson's surrender over the telephone. He walked out of the house and put down his guns.  
 Authorities wouldn't speculate on the gunman's motive, but Moore

said "there's no doubt in my mind that he knew who he was after and where they were." One of the victims, the sheriff's wife, was a teacher of Johnson's stepdaughter.  
 Johnson was held overnight in the Cole County Jail in nearby Jefferson City and was brought to California this morning for a five-minute hearing. He wore an orange jail jumpsuit, and his hands and ankles were shackled.  
 Johnson sat in a Moniteau County Circuit Court room under heavy police guard waiting for the start of the hearing, then sat expressionless as Associate Circuit Judge Gary Schmidt listed the charges: four of first-degree murder and one of first-degree assault on a sheriff's deputy who was seriously wounded.  
 Defense attorney Mike Williams told Associate Circuit Judge Gary Schmidt that Johnson understood the charges, which carry life in prison without parole or death by lethal injection.  
 Moniteau County attorney John Kay said after the hearing that he would seek the death penalty.  
 The shooting spree began Monday night, when police say Johnson killed Moniteau County Deputy Leslie Roark, 27. Roark was answering a domestic disturbance call at Johnson's home near Jamestown, about 10 miles north of this town of 3,300.

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# Viewpoints

CAMPAIGN '92

## Buchanan's record deserves scrutiny

Few people expect Pat Buchanan, who announced his presidential candidacy Tuesday, to topple George Bush in next year's race. Nevertheless, a strong showing by the columnist and TV commentator in the New Hampshire primary could prompt Bush to adopt some of Buchanan's rhetoric. And that rhetoric often verges on frightening extremism.

One of Buchanan's most notable characteristics — though one that has received little media attention so far — is his identification with fascist leaders. While Buchanan has not openly espoused the ideas of Hitler or Franco, he has shown a disturbing amount of sympathy for fascist — as opposed to conservative or even right-wing — governments. In a 1977

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column he praised Hitler as "an individual of great courage" and in his autobiography wrote that Franco was one of his childhood heroes. Buchanan admires these leaders mainly for their tactics — their willingness to use any means necessary to enforce a particular moral code.

Buchanan has often veered dangerously close to anti-Semitism. He has placed himself at the forefront of Holocaust revisionism, insisting that concentration camp death tolls are exaggerated and actively lobbying against the deportation and prosecution of accused Nazi war criminals. And last year during the Persian Gulf crisis, he suggested that powerful Jewish individuals were primarily responsible for the U.S. military buildup, while "kids with names like McAllister, Murphy, Gonzales and Leroy Brown" — normal Americans, in his view — would be the most likely to die in a conflict.

Then there is Buchanan's attitude toward homosexuals, which, unlike his attitude toward Jews, he does not attempt to obscure. He habitually refers to gays as "perverts" and in 1977 wrote that "homosexuality is not a civil right." His compassion for people with AIDS extends no further than Kimberly Bergalis, and last year he applauded the cancellation of an international AIDS conference in the United States. Buchanan's homophobia is in a way even more dangerous than his other prejudices since in our society it's more likely to earn him approval than censure.

Due to his wide exposure on TV, Buchanan may have a larger constituency than many think. He is forceful and articulate (not to mention affable), and his style may appeal to voters frustrated with politics as usual. But he shouldn't be allowed to coast on the "novelty" of challenging an incumbent president. His extremist ideas deserve to be exposed and challenged.

Steve Cruse  
Metro Editor

### LETTERS

#### Proposal to use road fund could cost the state of Iowa 6,200 jobs

To the Editor:

Iowa stands to lose more than 6,200 jobs if State Auditor Richard Johnson's plan to steal nearly \$100 million from the road fund ever becomes law. Johnson's plan is a short-sighted, "quick-fix" approach to Iowa's budget mess. And while it may be a "quick fix" for big spenders, it is a long term disaster for Iowa's economy.

Simply put, Johnson's plan is a prescription for economic suicide. Iowa will lose over \$353 million to its economy, and thousands of Iowa families will lose their ability to make a living in this state. Johnson's plan punishes the trans-

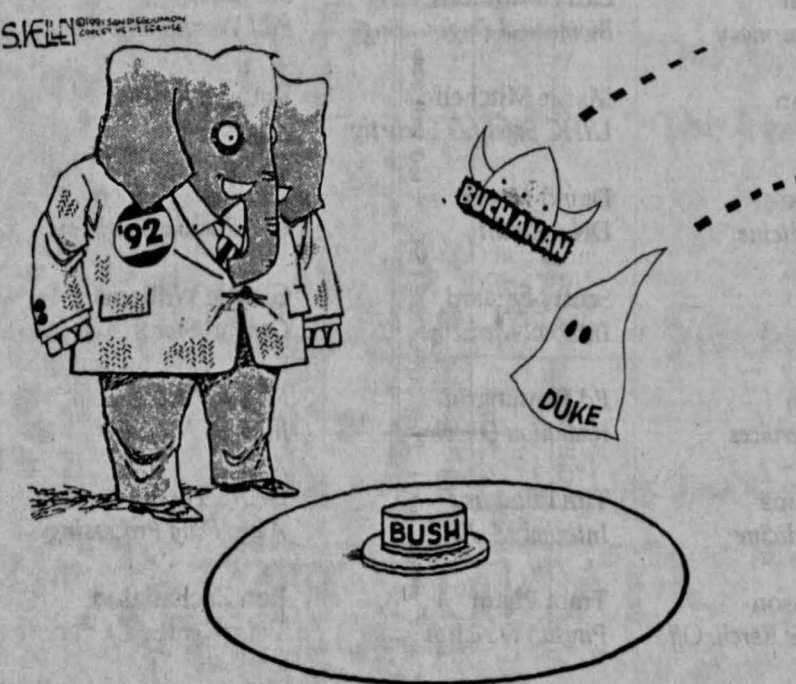
portation system for fiscal sanity and instead rewards the big spenders for their incredible inability to manage the state's budget. This is no solution.

In these difficult economic times, is there anyone — excluding Johnson — who believes Iowa can afford to lose 6,200 jobs? I seriously doubt it.

It has been said that desperate times produce desperate measures. I cannot believe that times are so desperate as to warrant serious consideration of a plan that proposes to solve this state's deficit problem through the elimination of 6,200 private-sector jobs.

Bill Hansen,  
Executive Vice President,  
Associated General  
Contractors of Iowa  
& former state senator  
Des Moines

### STEVE KELLEY



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### JIM ROGERS

## Loss of community in the rise of modernity



In a chorus from "The Rock," T.S. Eliot pricks the conceit of modernity and asks, "What have we to do, but stand with empty hands and palms turned upwards in an age which advances progressively backwards?" In pricking the conceit, Eliot illustrates that modernity is not really a time but is rather a set of ideas. And unlike the inevitable progress of time, ideas may be either adopted or disputed.

But what is there to argue with? In his recent book, Anthony Arblaster locates the "metaphysical and ontological core" of modernity in individualism. The list of ideas constituting the period are agreed upon by just about everyone: "The distinction between fact and value, the isolation of human beings from each other (privacy), the use of individual experience as a moral touchstone, faith in science, self-possession (the pervasive notion of ownership extended to one's person) and to the sovereignty of desires and appetites."

Yet the story of this ideology called modernity is hardly the one promised at its inception. Rather, the story of the modern era is the tale of alienation, despair and their bastard offspring, brutality. The ideology's contempt for the humane boundaries of the cultural congregation nudges its adherents toward a sometimes quite literal self-destruction.

John Donne glimpsed the outlines of this brave new world, the world of the man-god, at its early dawn in 1610 when he poetically lamented:

*'Tis all in pieces, all coherence gone; / All just supply, and all Relation: / Prince, Subject, Father, Sonne, all things forgot, / For every man alone thinks he hath got! / To be a Phoenix, and that there can bee! / None of that kinde, of which he is, but hee.*

In many ways, J.S. Mill's essay, "On Liberty,"

is the ideology's most natural expression. His arguments and sensibilities comprise the very air that we breathe. The essay celebrates ideological individualism not only as a political ideal but as a social ideal as well. He despises the boundaries of the cultural congregation.

In a provocative, albeit flawed, essay, University of Massachusetts philosopher Robert Wolff argues the interesting and ironic point that the will to self-destruction issues out of the personal internalization of the two conditions that Mill would call "liberty."

dissipated in the vacuum which it strives to fill."

Anomie, or lawlessness, swallows the personality when it is given absolute freedom from the enfolding domain of the congregation. Consistent anomie is the intimate internalization of the nihilistic abyss. The "I" becomes a null. The myth of ideological modernism is that the abyss is bliss.

Wolff's second Millian condition also represents "liberation" from the lively intertwining of congregational bonds: "Freedom from the constricting bonds of an intimate social involvement brings with it a second form of psychic derangement, called by Durkheim 'egoism,' which also leads in extreme cases to suicide. . . . The individual is launched upon an infinite expanse, condemned to seek a security which must always pass away in death and to project meaning into a meaningless void."

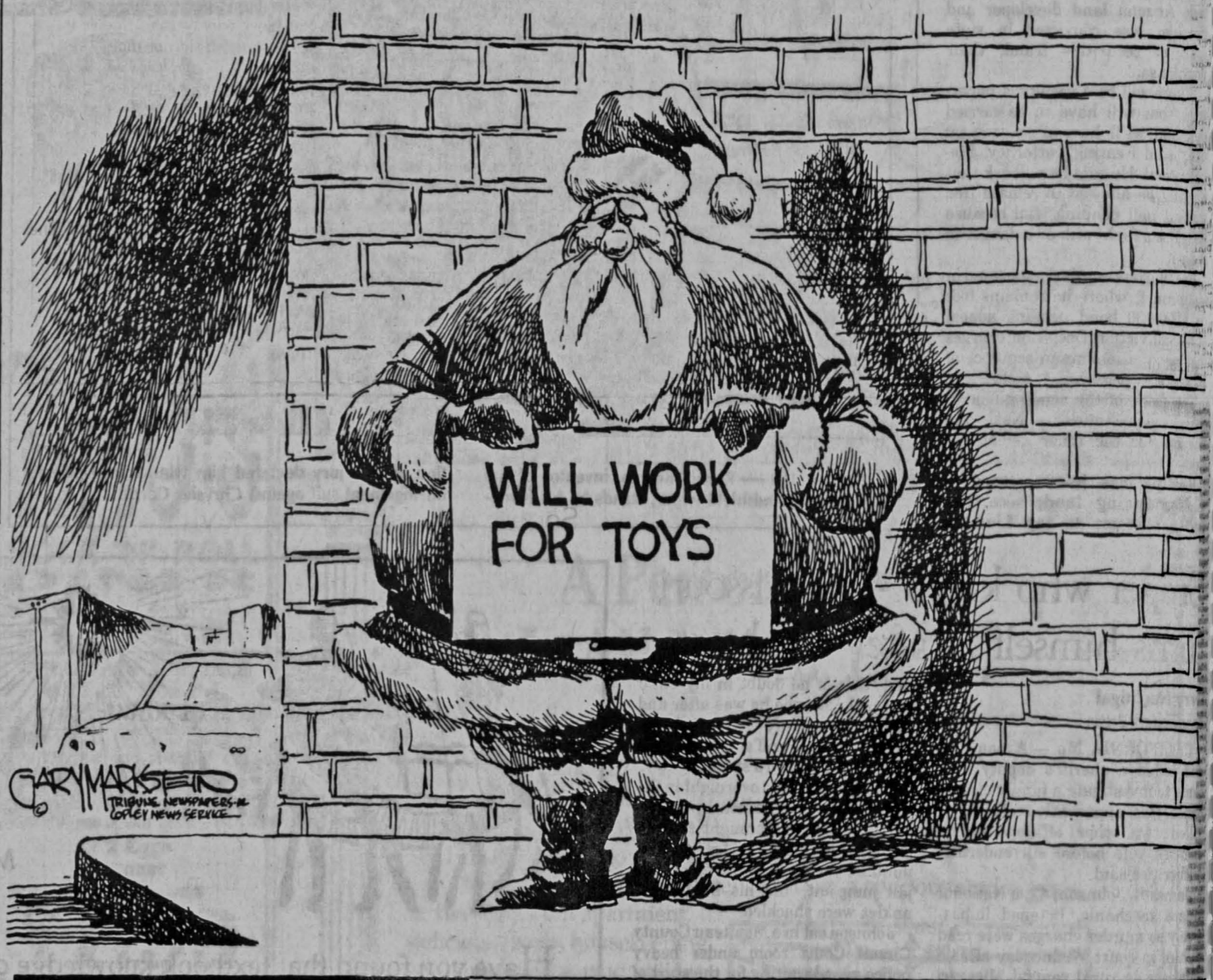
Even the idea of liberty itself makes sense only if woven within a cultural capsule: A capsule works only if it has space in the interior in which to keep something or in which to move freely, but it must also have a boundary. For without a boundary there is no answer to the question, "Freedom from what?" Freedom cannot exist.

The West backed away from the destructive abyss of economic laissez faire (which should not be identified with the market system) beginning in the last century. The infinite, unconstrained impersonality of economic laissez faire brutalized people. So, too, does the social laissez faire that we still embrace.

George Will has aptly noted that the conservatives have a warm spot in their hearts for the notion of organic community. Personality and life are nurtured in the recognition of the importance of the cultural congregation. But in that simple recognition is also the repudiation of this age's most cherished myths, the myth of modernity.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

### GARY MARKSTEIN



### STEVEN L. VANDERSTAAY

## Business as usual for the temp-industry

The initial reluctance of the Liberty Mutual Insurance corporation to begin payment for the hospitalization of Miya Rodolfo-Sioson made an easy target of the company — too, easy, in this case.

The only survivor of the Nov. 1 shooting rampage at the UI, Rodolfo-Sioson won the nation's sympathy and then its respect through the courage and tenacity she has shown throughout her ordeal. Unable to begin rehabilitation until the issue of her coverage was settled, she seemed to have been victimized yet again — only this time by Liberty Mutual, a member of the industry we love most to hate.

But there was another villain ultimately more culpable than Liberty Mutual — the temporary service industry itself. One of the few sectors of the economy to be expanding during the current recession, temporary services have become increasingly attractive to employers. One of the greatest appeals they provide is strong protection against liability.

Rodolfo-Sioson worked for Manpower, a national temporary agency, at the time of her shooting. Like all temporary services, Manpower contracts employees to companies and employers who find themselves

short-handed. The companies pay Manpower an hourly fee, and Manpower pays the employee some percentage of that figure. Technically, the employee works at the company for Manpower.

Companies accrue a number of advantages from this arrangement. For one, payroll, taxation and workman's compensation are handled by the agency, not the company. In this

complicated procedure, and the industry is expert at fighting claims.

This is especially true for laborpools and other agencies that draw day-laborers off any of our nation's skid rows. Consequently, many companies now hire out their most dangerous work to homeless laborers hired through temporary agencies. Homeless laborers are particularly attractive employees in such

powerless workers of the 19th century."

These abuses are not restricted to the more disreputable venues of the temp-industry. In a process called "payrolling," many companies now contract their entire workforce from a temp-agency. Despite the increased overhead, such arrangements can be lucrative for both companies and temp-agencies because of the great reduction in benefits and worker-compensation claims they create.

Hiring through a temp-agency also makes firing an employee easier. And unemployment costs are reduced because a temp-service can always find something for an employee to do, however small, so long as it may be.

Of course, these gains are all made at the expense of the employee, as Rodolfo-Sioson's situation made clear. In the wake of outrage her case has created, it should not be forgotten that hers was but one of thousands of such cases.

Ultimately, there may be no explanation for the bullet that paralyzed Rodolfo-Sioson. But the battle over liability for her care was business as usual.

Steven L. VanderStaay is a graduate student in English education and a free-lance writer. His oral history of homeless Americans, "Street Lives: From Destitution to Community Building," will be published this spring by New Society Publishers.

Many companies now hire out their most dangerous work to homeless laborers hired through temporary agencies. Homeless laborers are particularly attractive employees in such cases because they are the subgroup least apt to seek liability and least apt to win a claim against an agency when they do.

way companies free themselves of the paperwork and responsibility of providing benefits for the worker.

More importantly, the arrangement creates an important buffer between the company and any liability claim that may be brought against it by a worker. Hence the university's claim that it bore no liability for Rodolfo-Sioson's injury or the cost of her hospitalization.

And the temp-industry (and its insurers) is notorious for evading its own liability. Filing a claim against a temp-agency is a difficult and

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Admitting as much, the manager of one Atlanta agency told investigators from the Southern Regional Council that temporary service "Ain't nothing but a toss-over from slavery. It's flesh peddling." A four-month investigation of the industry by *The Wall Street Journal* reached a similar conclusion. Temporary workers, the *Journal* concluded, "face some of the same abuses as

EUROPEAN SUMMIT

EC officials decide currency, defense issues

Sally Jacobsen  
Associated Press  
MAASTRICHT, Netherlands — With turmoil gripping the eastern half of their continent, European Community leaders have agreed to expand their powers to help achieve greater stability and prosperity.  
Leaders of the 12-nation trading bloc hammered out a compromise in the early hours of Wednesday setting up a loose federation with a common foreign policy and a single currency by 1999.  
The accord, marking a turning point in the community's 34-year history, was fashioned only after Britain was exempted from the single currency and rules governing workers' rights and other labor conditions.  
Even with the British reservations, the accord marked a great stride forward.  
"It's a strengthening of what is already the area of prosperity and stability in Europe," said Peter Dillow, director of the Brussels-based Center for European Policy Studies.

The leaders were spurred initially to give their economic club more powers by fear of competition from Japan and the United States.  
The nations agreed in 1985 to create a single market late next year by tearing down barriers preventing the free flow of money, people, goods and services.  
But they felt they needed more and set out to create an economic and monetary union with a European Central Bank and a sole currency.  
A community report last year said a single currency — instead of 11 different ones — would increase productivity by 5 percent of the community's economic output, which was \$6.4 trillion last year.  
It predicted the monetary union also would help lower inflation and spur economic activity.  
And, it said, businesses in the community would save \$13 billion a year in foreign exchange costs incurred by changing one currency, like the German mark, for another one.  
To add political muscle to their economic strength, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and

French President François Mitterrand revived the decades-old dream of a united Europe. They sought a transfer of national sovereignty to the community.  
Their ambitions were given impetus by upheavals in Eastern Europe. After throwing off Communist regimes, the new democracies turned to the community for political support and aid to reform their backward economies. They sought an anchor in a region of instability.  
The new agreement does not meet some nations' dreams of a wholly united Europe.  
Kohl acknowledged the accord's limits. "We would have gladly gone further, but this is the first step," he said.  
Britain was the toughest nation to win over.  
And, in the end, the nation's Conservative prime minister, John Major, decided to keep his country outside key parts of the new union.  
"The real name of the game... was to see what ways could be found for providing the British with a bridge over which they could eventually come," Ludlow said.

Major insisted on an "opt-out" clause that would allow the British Parliament to decide whether and when to accept the single currency.  
He also demanded the others drop efforts to extend the community's control over workers' rights and other labor relations. The other 11 nations finally agreed to implement the regulations on their own.  
Despite the concessions, Ludlow said, "Nothing... can be represented as having really weakened the substance of the treaty."  
After hard bargaining, the nations agreed to develop a common foreign and security policy.  
In a concession to Britain and Denmark, they said nearly all foreign policy decisions should be unanimous. Majority voting was, for the first time, granted for implementation of some decisions.  
Germany, Belgium and others had sought majority voting to speed up the decision-making process.  
On defense, they decided to strengthen the Western European Union, a security grouping of nine community nations, and eventually turn it into the defense arm of the new union.

SOVIET UNION

Staffmembers angry over efforts to close Pravda

Bryan Brumley  
Associated Press  
MOSCOW — Angry Pravda editors and reporters Wednesday denounced what they called efforts by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin to close the former Communist Party daily.  
"Pravda is an opposition newspaper now... I think that the leadership could shut us down sometime after the new year," Pravda's Deputy Editor Vladimir Gubarev said during a meeting at the paper's headquarters.  
Although Yeltsin did shut down Pravda for a few days in August after the failed coup by Communist hard-liners, he has announced no plans to put it out of business.  
However, Yeltsin has frozen Communist Party bank accounts that Pravda staffers claim contain money rightfully belonging to the newspaper, aggravating its bleak financial outlook, Gubarev said.

Yeltsin "has said nothing about closing Pravda," said Valery Grishin, head of the Russian Federation's information office. Russian Information Minister Mikhail Poltoranin has asserted government ownership of the paper, said Grishin, and "the matter will be decided in court."  
Whether Pravda is the target of Yeltsin's ire, it has fallen on hard financial times. Its predicament mirrors the political and economic chaos of the Soviet state.  
Once the authoritative mouthpiece of the Communist Party, the newspaper founded by Vladimir Lenin now sells front-page advertising to capitalists. It is cutting its staff and closing bureaus abroad to save money.  
At Wednesday's meeting, Pravda staff members shouted accusations that the Russian government had disconnected telephone and electrical lines in the past two days in an

apparent attempt at harassment.  
Yeltsin's aides have forced officials to rent space in the Pravda building to newspapers supporting the Russian president, said Vyacheslav Leontiev, head of the Pravda publishing house.  
"Privatization has not occurred... This is a government enterprise," Leontiev told staff members, who asserted they and not the Russian government should own the newspaper in the wake of the Communist Party's collapse.  
Pravda's circulation has dropped from 12 million in the early 1980s, when reading the newspaper was mandatory for party members. It was 2.7 million this year and will fall to 1.5 million in 1992, officials said.  
The greatest threat to Pravda may well come not from reformist politicians but from market forces, including the high cost of paper.  
The skyrocketing paper costs may

prove deadly to papers with high circulations, said Gennady Seleznev, Pravda's new editor-in-chief.  
Pravda's street price is now 10 times higher than early in the year.  
"I think that most Soviet newspapers will perish next year," he said.  
His lament was echoed at Trud, the most widely read Soviet daily, with a circulation of more than 18 million. "No one knows what the price of paper will be," said Antonina Gerasimova of Trud's distribution department.  
Pravda's troubles are the most visible of any Soviet newspaper's.  
Three years ago, Pravda had 35 correspondents abroad. Last year it had 29, and this year it has 23. The number will hit 10 in 1992.  
"We are reorganizing. We are reducing staff," Seleznev said. The work force has dropped from 460 to 340, he said, "and cuts will continue."

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RAPE TRIAL

# Activists fear effect of acquittal on victims

Mitchell Landsberg  
Associated Press

Advocates for rape victims said Wednesday that they fear William Kennedy-Smith's acquittal may send a chilling message to women who are raped in the future. But they also said the case may have helped by getting people to talk about rape.

"I think the effect will be chilling — for a while," said Sandy Duncan, manager of the Palm Beach County Victims Services agency, which counseled the accuser in the Kennedy-Smith case.

"But," she added, "I think it's also something that will force all those interested in victims' rights ... to work even harder to make the

public understand what it is to be a victim of rape."

Duncan and others familiar with rape cases stressed that it is a difficult crime to prosecute in any circumstances and that this was an especially difficult case for the prosecution.

In fact, some advocates said they thought the jury made the right decision.

"The way the case was presented, I think there was a reasonable doubt," said Susan Brownmiller, whose 1975 book, "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," is considered the classic feminist work on the subject.

"On the face of it, his story — which was not flattering to him anyway — was plausible enough

that an acquittal was in order," she added. Brownmiller said Kennedy-Smith appeared to be guilty only of "bad exploitative sex."

Anyway, she said, "I don't think this is typical of rape cases. I don't even think it's typical of date rape cases. I think it's a celebrity rape case."

She was not alone in stressing the celebrity nature of the case. Several women said they hoped rape victims would understand that the intense news media attention paid to the case — "circus" was the word most commonly used — was unprecedented and should not inhibit women from reporting rapes.

"Obviously, that's a concern," said Susan Estrich, a law professor at the University of Southern California who has studied the legal issues surrounding rape. She added, however, that women who watched the trial on television may have been pleasantly surprised by the absence of testimony about the accuser's sexual history, something that was once common in rape cases.

"I think people's nightmares are worse than what happened to her," she said. Then, referring to an article about the accuser's background, she added, "The worst thing that happened to her happened in *The New York Times*, and that won't happen to most rape victims."

# Kennedy-Smith ruling won't alter ID policies

Richard Pyle  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Television network officials said Wednesday the acquittal of William Kennedy-Smith on rape charges wouldn't prompt them to change their policies against broadcasting the name and picture of his accuser.

But at least one newspaper that previously did not publish her name — *The Florida Times-Union* — said it would now begin to do so.

In interviews just before the verdict, officials of CBS, ABC and CNN indicated they would identify the woman accuser only if she made clear she had no objection or — said one network — if her name was so widely disseminated that withholding it further would

become pointless.

A jury Wednesday found Kennedy-Smith innocent of sexual battery and battery of the 30-year-old Florida woman at the Kennedy family's beachfront estate in Palm Beach, Fla., last March.

Since the case's outset, most news organizations followed a policy of withholding the accuser's name.

The Associated Press has not published the woman's name or photograph, and William Ahearn, AP's executive editor, said Wednesday this policy would not change as a result of the verdict.

"We made a judgment prior to the trial and during the trial not to use her name. As of now, with the acquittal, we are staying with that judgment," Ahearn said.

During the trial, TV networks

showed the accuser only with her back to the camera or her face obscured by electronic means.

NBC, although it followed that policy on her picture, broke with the general pattern when it came to her name, identifying her as part of its trial coverage and continuing to do so after the verdict.

Katherine McQuay, an NBC spokeswoman, said the acquittal would not in itself affect any network decision on showing the woman's picture.

"I think our position on that would be determined by what we are reporting and in what context," she said. "... We have named her and will name her on a case-by-case basis, and we will show her picture on a case-by-case basis."

The other networks said they reviewed their no-identification policy as the trial drew toward a close.

"Our policy is not to name her, and there is no change in that," said Tom Goodman, a CBS spokesman. "Of course, if the name was out there, all over the place at some point, that would become a moot point."

Teri Everett, an ABC spokeswoman, said, "At the present time we have no plans to change our policy. If she identified herself, if she came forward and gave her name, we would then use it."

In CNN's live trial coverage, a spot covered the woman's face and a tape delay of several seconds excised her name from the audio track.

YUGOSLAVIA

# Resignation weakens Milosevic's position

Slobodan Lekic  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's premier reportedly resigned Wednesday amid an escalating economic crisis in the republic and growing conflicts with Germany and other members of the European Community.

Studio B TV said Dragutin Zelevovic, a moderate, described himself as a "peacetime premier" in the resignation letter he read during a private session of Parliament.

His departure was likely to further undermine the position of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, whose popularity has plunged in the past month, according to opinion polls.

On the battlefield, fighting in the eastern Croatian stronghold of Osijek abated Wednesday after overnight shelling, but the army claimed that several Serb-held villages came under Croatian fire, violating a U.N. cease-fire.

The army said 24 Serbs were killed in the village of Divos, 10 miles south of Osijek. There were few details, and the report could not be confirmed.

Milosevic, a former Communist, is the leading proponent of the war against Croatia that is being fought by Serb irregulars and the Serb-dominated federal army.

More than one third of Croatia has fallen to the Serbs since fighting broke out after Croatia declared independence June 25. Thousands of people have been killed.

Croatia's leaders view the war as a land grab by Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic, and say it is

inspired by Milosevic's demagogic aspirations. Western Europe increasingly blames Serbia for the war, and Germany and others have said they will recognize Croatia's independence soon.

Serbia's leading opposition movement blasted Milosevic for comments Tuesday in which he declared that Serbia would have to combat "dark, conservative" forces in Europe.

The Serbian Renewal Movement said Milosevic "has declared that Europe's most important countries are fascist and is pushing Serbia into a war against all of them."

European economic sanctions are taking a growing toll in Serbia. Unemployment, which already stood at 17 percent a year ago, is rising; industrial production is down, and the republic has been printing large amounts of money, boosting inflation.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said the government planned to ban German planes, trucks and ships from the country starting next week to retaliate against a similar step ordered by Germany against Serbia and its ally Montenegro. The German ban became effective Tuesday.

Meanwhile, fighting also was reported around the towns of Pakrac, Daruvar and Lipik, the army said. Radio Zagreb reported that 13 villages had been recaptured by Croatian forces.

Fighting has continued despite a cease-fire resolution agreed upon Nov. 23. The United Nations says it won't send peacekeepers to Croatia until both sides hold their fire.

HEALTH

# Researcher: HIV vaccine firm possibility in 5 years

Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — Luc Montagnier, the French pioneer researcher in AIDS, was quoted Wednesday as saying that a vaccine against HIV, the virus that causes the disease, probably will be available in five years.

Montagnier, director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the man credited with discovering the virus, told the German magazine *Stern* he was highly optimistic about the vaccine.

"For years we were groping in the dark, all attempts proved to be dead ends," Montagnier was quoted as saying.

"Now I see a great chance for a vaccine, which comes out of a part of the cover of the virus."

Asked how long it would take before the vaccine would be widely produced commercially, Montagnier was quoted as replying, "Not to make any hasty promises, you

can count on five years."

He said the vaccine would be produced from a part of the virus that does not spread the infection. "It does not contain any genetic information, but it programs the immune system for the defense against all similar substances, therefore also against the real HIV-1, as soon as it appears in the blood," he was quoted as saying.

He said problems could arise in Africa, where the vaccine may not be effective against all variations of the virus that appear there.

Montagnier was also quoted as saying that industrial nations will have to help developing countries pay for the vaccine.

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### College Basketball

- Eastern Michigan at Michigan, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- ### Boxing
- Junior Jones vs. Dio Andujar, bantamweights, from Atlantic City, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
- ### Tennis
- Compaq Grand Slam Cup, men's quarterfinals, from Munich, Germany, 10:30 a.m., ESPN.

### Iowa Sports this week

- Men's Basketball: at Iowa State, Dec. 14.
- Women's Swimming: home vs. Iowa State, Dec. 14, at Field House Pool, 1:30 p.m.
- Wrestling: home vs. Northern Iowa, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Who were the MVPs in Iowa's previous Holiday Bowl appearances?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### SPORTS IN COURTS

#### Martina back in court

FORT WORTH, Texas — A judge has ordered Martina Navratilova and her former companion Judy Nelson back to court because they have failed to settle a paternity suit.

District judge Harry Hopkins gave the estranged couple three months to settle the suit filed by Nelson earlier this year.

On Tuesday, Hopkins told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he wants the two women back in court. He sent a letter to their attorneys to file pre-trial briefs by Jan. 9.

"Since it (a settlement) hasn't been forthcoming, we need to get back on track," Hopkins said.



Laurie Aaron

# Nebraska scares No. 5 Iowa

Women's basketball team pulls out narrow 64-59 victory over Cornhuskers.

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Iowa native Karen Jennings and her Nebraska (4-2) teammates gave No. 5 Iowa (7-0) its first scare of the year in Lincoln Wednesday, before falling 64-59.

Jennings, the junior from Persia, Iowa, led all scorers on 12-of-18 shooting to finish with 25 points.

The all-Big Eight selection scored 15 of the Husker's 27 second half points. She was also credited with a team-high eight rebounds.

Guard Laurie Aaron led Iowa with 17 points, including seven in the crucial last five minutes of play. Teammate Toni Foster scored 11 points and had 11 rebounds. LaTonya Tate and Neole Tunsil chipped in for 10 points each.

Both teams struggled offensively. Iowa connected on 26-of-61 field goals for 42.6 percent. The Huskers hit 26-of-49 for 53.1 percent.

"We dodged a serious bullet, probably a cannonball," said Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer.

"Nebraska has a very fine basketball team."

With 13 minutes left in the game, Iowa held a 39-38 lead but was outscored 17-8 over the next eight minutes to fall behind 55-49. After an Iowa timeout, the Hawkeyes outscored the Huskers 15-4 the rest of the way.

Nebraska held a 32-28 halftime lead. The Huskers led by eight points with less than two minutes left in the half before Tia Jackson and Foster picked up baskets to tighten the score.

The Hawkeyes held an early 14-9 lead before Nebraska responded by scoring eight straight.

Iowa caught a break late in the first half when Nebraska's Nafesah Brown left the game with a strained left knee and didn't return. She had five points and four rebounds in just under 10 minutes.

"We struggled this game," Stringer said. "We seemed slow and hesitant. We are all tired from being on the road and the stress from finals. This preseason has been a strain. I know we all welcome the break."

Iowa won't see action again until the SEC-Big Ten Challenge when they face No. 4 Vanderbilt Dec. 28 in Knoxville, Tenn.

### LOCAL

#### Football awards banquet televised

The 1991 Iowa Football Awards Banquet scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14, will be televised live by five cable stations across the state, athletic officials announced Wednesday.

The Iowa football team honors its seniors and special award recipients at the annual banquet. The winners of Iowa's "Big Six" awards, including the announcement of the Iowa team's most valuable players on offense and defense, is the highlight of the event.

University station channel 28 will carry the ceremony live at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. No broadcast is scheduled.

### NBA

#### Maverick Aduabato fined

NEW YORK — Dallas coach Richie Aduabato was fined \$3,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for making disparaging remarks about the officiating in the Mavericks' 104-101 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics Saturday night.

Aduabato's fine was announced by NBA vice president-operations Rod Thorn.

The coach was called for a technical foul after the halftime buzzer for complaining vigorously about a non-call when Derek Harper drove for the basket late in the second quarter.

After the game, Aduabato also claimed the officials failed to call a foul when Rolando Blackman lost the ball out of bounds with less than a minute remaining, saying it was retaliation for Aduabato's earlier protest.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Owens, Sullivan, Karras named to College Hall

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy winners Steve Owens and Pat Sullivan were among 15 former players and coaches inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

Owens won the 1969 Heisman as a running back at Oklahoma, while Sullivan captured the 1971 award as a quarterback at Auburn.

Other former players inducted into the Hall of Fame were Hub Bechtel of Texas, Bobby Bell of Minnesota, Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State, Kenny Easley of UCLA, L. Parker Hall of Mississippi, Alex Karras of Iowa, Ed Marinaro of Cornell, George Savitsky of Pennsylvania, James Stillwagon of Ohio State and Wayne Meylan of Nebraska.

The former coaches inducted were Dean Maurer of Wittenberg, Tommy Prothro of Oregon State and UCLA and Allyn McKeen of Memphis State and Mississippi State.

### Mackovic hoping for Texas news soon

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois coach John Mackovic says he wants to be able to tell his players today whether he will take the vacant coaching job at the University of Texas.

Mackovic appeared to be the leading candidate on a rapidly dwindling list to succeed David McWilliams, who resigned under fire last week after his third losing season in five.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Fast start impresses coaches

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Fast starts and big scoring bursts have been Iowa trademarks since Tom Davis became the school's basketball coach. This season is proving to be no different.

The 16th-ranked Hawkeyes are 6-0 after their 108-85 rout of Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome on Tuesday night. Last year, Iowa won 11 of its first 12 games en route to a 21-11 record. The Hawkeyes started their other seasons under Davis 7-0, 13-1, 6-0 and 18-0.

"At this point, we're playing better than we were last year, even though last year we beat teams like Temple and UCLA," guard James Moses said.

Although Iowa has yet to face anyone of that stature this season, the Hawkeyes still have been impressive. No team has come closer than 19 points to Iowa, whose average margin of victory is 33 points.

Davis was eager to see how his team would respond Tuesday night because it was the Hawkeyes' first road game. He had his answer in the first 4 minutes. Iowa led 17-0 by then and was never threatened.

Another challenge awaits Saturday night when Iowa visits Iowa State, which also is off to a fast start. With several newcomers leading the way, the Cyclones are 6-1 and averaging 88 points a game.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Davis said. "They're playing extremely well. This is what you're trying to do at this time of year —



Iowa coach Tom Davis has led his squad to a quick start this season. The Hawkeyes are 6-0 going into Saturday's contest versus intrastate rival Iowa State in Ames.

trying to learn. We play 10 non-conference games before we get into the Big Ten. We're going to have to be ready."

Iowa used its full-court press to take Northern Iowa out of the game early. Coach Eldon Miller's team had six turnovers before scoring its sixth point. But Davis said the Hawkeyes' pressure might not be as effective against Iowa State, which has been running eight or nine players in and out of games without missing a beat.

"I think they're maybe a little deeper in the backcourt," Davis said. "Talking to Eldon before the game, I think he feels he's a little thin right now in the backcourt. He doesn't have quite the depth he'd like to have going into the league."

"I think one thing Iowa State definitely has is very good depth."

Then again, depth has been another of Iowa's trademarks under Davis. No starter played more than 28 minutes against Northern Iowa, so they stayed fresh throughout the game.

All five scored in double figures, led by Moses' 21 points. Moses has shot well the last two games after a slow start. He was 6-for-10 from the field Tuesday night and had 24 points in an 84-65 victory over Louisiana Tech last Saturday.

Moses made only 12 of 33 shots in his first four games.

"I think he's really excited about the way he's playing," Davis said. "He knows he's passing better. He knows he's defending better. I think he's improved in ways other than scoring. I think he feels real good about himself. I feel good about him, too."

Miller thinks Iowa can be as good as Davis' first Hawkeye team, which went 30-5 and got to within one game of the Final Four. He also said the Hawkeyes' 6-foot-10 center, Acie Earl, has the potential to become a "dominant, dominant factor in college basketball."

Earl swatted Northern Iowa's first shot Tuesday, night and finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks. Those figures are almost exactly his averages for the season.

"I think this Iowa team has a lot of potential," Miller said. "They have great athletes at every position and they've played together a long time. It's going to take a veteran team who's faced that kind of situation before to be successful against this team."

### BASEBALL

## Giants, Mariners crash Pacific Sock Exchange

San Francisco deals slugger Kevin Mitchell to Seattle.

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Kevin Mitchell and Kingdome. Did someone say 60 home runs?

After several months of trying, the Seattle Mariners finally traded for the San Francisco star Wednesday.

To bring one of the best power hitters in baseball into one of the best power hitting parks, the deal cost the Mariners relief pitchers Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba. And, it cost Mitchell's salary — \$3.5 million for each of the next three years.

The trade came a day after Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan told American League owners that he is selling the team for \$100 million because he didn't see any way it could make money.

Still, Smulyan said Mitchell was worth the price.

"We needed someone like him," Smulyan said. "We wanted to do something like this."

The Mariners had been after Mitchell since midseason. A deal was close a few months ago, but Seattle backed off when San Francisco wanted starter Erik Hanson.

Mitchell was the subject of several trade rumors this week at the

winter meetings, and the Giants had previously scheduled a meeting with Texas on Wednesday to talk about reliever Jeff Russell.

Instead, the Giants and Mariners met four separate times from Tuesday night into the early hours Wednesday before completing the deal. Seattle also got minor league pitcher Mike Remlinger in the trade.

The deal was finished two days after it was announced that criminal charges would not be filed against Mitchell in an alleged rape involving his former girlfriend.

"I wouldn't say that completely stopped our talks, but we were aware of it," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said.

"Our main priority was finding a right-handed, No. 4 hitter," Woodward said. "With Kevin hitting behind Ken Griffey Jr., our entire lineup has become a lot more potent."

Mitchell, 29, hit 27 home runs with 69 RBIs in 113 games last season, a year interrupted by a groin pull. He was MVP of the NL in 1989 when he had 47 homers and 125 RBIs, and he hit 35 home runs with 95 RBIs in 1990.

The Mariners went 83-79 last season, the first winning year in their existence. Jay Buhner led the team with 27 home runs and Griffey was next with 22.

The Giants slumped to 75-87 and finished 19 games behind Atlanta.



Kevin Mitchell

Despite the production from Mitchell, Will Clark and Matt Williams, they fell off because too many pitchers fell apart.

"Before we came to Miami, we felt that our No. 1 priority was improving our pitching staff," Giants general manager Al Rosen said. "We've acquired three solid pitchers with major league experience."

Swift, 30, was 1-2 with 17 saves and a 1.99 ERA. Jackson, 26, was 7-7 with 14 saves and a 3.25 ERA. Burba, 25, was 2-2 with a 3.68 ERA for the Mariners.

"It was tough to give up three quality pitchers, but we felt we had a very deep bullpen," Woodward said.

### IOWA FOOTBALL

## Long-time coaches go head-to-head

Holiday Bowl head men Fry and Edwards finally meet Dec. 30.

Bernie Wilson  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young and Hayden Fry of Iowa have known each other for more than 15 years but have never coached against each other.

If it hadn't been for Ty Detmer's performance against San Diego State on Nov. 16, Edwards and Fry wouldn't be opposing each other in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30.

"Even before the Holiday Bowl signed up with the Big Ten, we were playing someone on the road, and I was watching Iowa play Purdue, and I felt strongly at that time that Iowa would be in the Holiday Bowl," Edwards said at a coaches news conference on Wednesday. "It worked out that way."

Seventh-ranked Iowa (10-1) clinched second place in the Big Ten and an automatic berth in the Holiday Bowl with its 24-10 victory at Northwestern on Nov. 16.

That night, Edwards and the Cougars (8-3-1) found themselves trailing San Diego State by 28 points.

"I was sitting there in the middle of the third quarter against San Diego State, and all of a sudden

the thought struck me that Iowa's going to be here but we're not going to be," Edwards said. "But miracles do happen, and we turned the thing around."

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, threw four of his six touchdowns in the final 20 minutes as BYU tied San Diego State, 52-52. The Cougars beat Utah the next week to clinch their 14th Western Athletic Conference title and their 10th Holiday Bowl berth.

This will be the first football game between BYU and Iowa.

"We're happy to be back, particularly this year, because I'm not going to be the oldest coach on the field," Edwards jabbed at Fry, who's one year older.

Fry said he and the Hawkeyes are happy to be playing here, too.

Fry said he was originally against the idea of a Big Ten tie-in with the Holiday and Citrus bowls because he likes to negotiate his own bowl deals. But he said there's no sentiment among the Hawkeyes (10-1) that they might have been invited to a New Year's Day bowl if they hadn't been locked in here.

"It's never been mentioned. I don't think anyone has thought anything about playing in a Jan. 1 ballgame," he said. "... Our players love the sunshine and San Diego."

"It's prestigious for us to play the champion of the WAC," Fry said.

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NBA Leaders

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NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games is provided by the league.

(ankle) is questionable; S Bubba McDowell (back), G Mike Munchak (knee) are probable.

MIAMI AT SAN DIEGO — Dolphins: RB Marc Logan (concussion) is questionable; CB JB Brown (foot), LB David Griggs (thigh), RB Sammie Smith (shoulder) are probable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT WASHINGTON — Giants: CB Everson Walls (knee) is out; LB Lawrence Taylor (knee), QB Phil Simms (shoulder), LB Bobby Abrams (back) are probable.

DETROIT AT GREEN BAY — Lions: NT Jerry Ball (knee) is out; LB George Jamison (toe-ankle) is questionable; LB Tracy Hayward (back), NT Lawrence Pete (back), LB Chris Spielman (ankle) are questionable.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT NEW ORLEANS — Raiders: G Steve Wisniewski (knee), DE Henry Long (knee), DE A.J. Jimerson (knee) are out; WR Sam Graddy (ankle), S Elvis Patterson (groin) are questionable.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Extended the contract of Tom Kelly, manager, for two years. Named Joel Lelie, Brad Witzel and Scott Groat scouts.

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PHOENIX AT DENVER — Cardinals: LB Tyrone Stovall (ankle) is doubtful; QB Stan Gabelnick (elbow), NT Jim Wahler (hand), S Michael Zordich (hand) are questionable; LB Eric Hill (chest) is probable.

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Giants-Mariners Trade

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BASEBALL

Cubs in NL West? League eyes possibility

Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — NL owners on Tuesday discussed their options concerning realignment and scheduling as a result of expansion.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned Domingo Mota, second baseman, Baseball City of the Florida State League.

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Holiday Bowl: Fry, Edwards finally meet on field

Continued from Page 1B. "And this year you throw in the Heisman Trophy winner (from 1990) and the program that they have at BYU. I was pulling for BYU over San Diego State, selfishly, because (if San Diego State won), it's their home crowd and their news media. Plus, San Diego State is real young... they've got plenty of opportunities ahead."

"This turned out perfect for us." Iowa has played in two previous Holiday Bowls, beating San Diego State 39-38 in 1986 and Wyoming 20-19 in 1987.

Under a three-way tie-in, the Big Ten's second-place team will play in the Citrus Bowl for the next three years while the third-place teams play in the Holiday Bowl.

Tyson: Preparing for day in court

Continued from Page 1B. Fuller and Tyson's local counsel, James H. Voyles, said they are still receiving new information, with Fuller adding depositions would be taken from 40 to 50 people.

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# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Howard may have starred in basketball

Michigan star once favored basketball but now is glad his dad encouraged him to switch to football.

Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Greatness can sometimes come wrapped in strange packages. That may explain how Desmond Howard almost became a basketball player.

And, who knows, he might have been a great basketball player, too. But you don't win the Heisman Trophy for playing basketball.

The Heisman goes to the nation's outstanding college football player, and Howard is a virtual cinch to claim the award Saturday night. The Michigan split end already has won the Walter Camp and Maxwell awards.

But it might never have happened if Howard's father, J.D., hadn't been quick to spot an obvious talent. Howard was interested mainly in basketball when he enrolled at Cleveland's St. Joseph's High School.

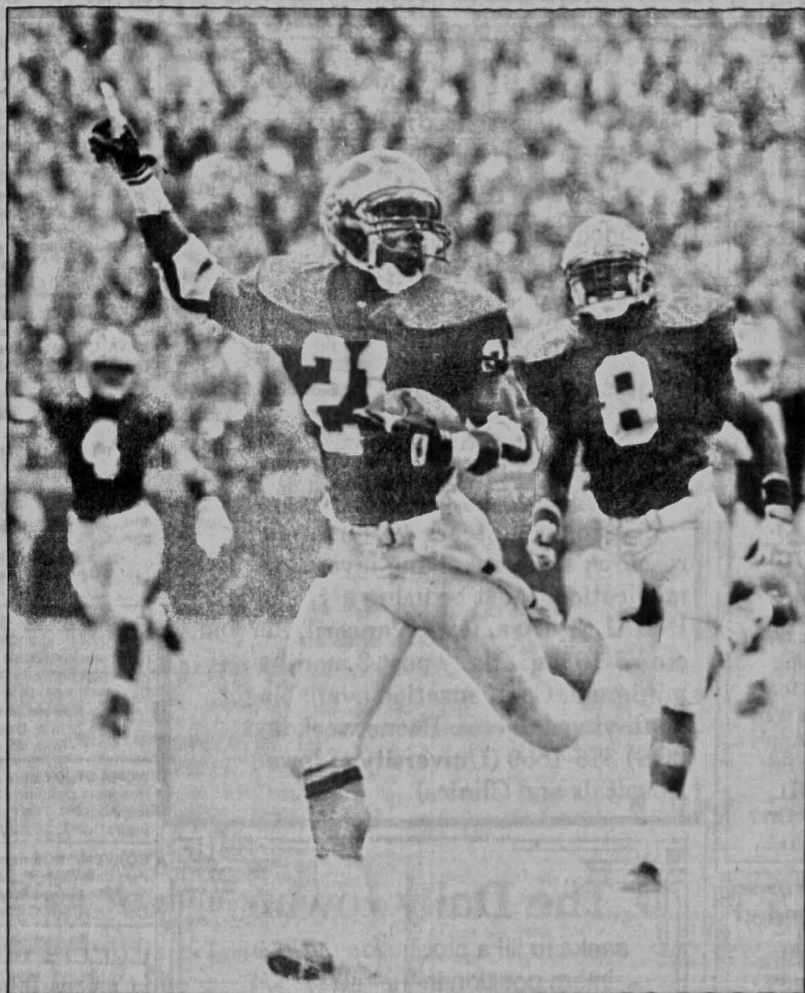
"Desmond was a good basketball player," J.D. Howard recalled. "That's why he wanted to go to St. Joseph's. But after he scored five touchdowns in his first football ball game, I said, 'Maybe we better rethink this thing.'"

But the young Howard's time on the basketball court wasn't completely wasted. It was on the basketball team that he became friends with a tall, raw-boned kid named Elvis Grbac.

In the 11th grade, after some prodding by his pal, Grbac tried out for the football team. His inexperience showed, but they let him play quarterback where his main function was to hand the ball off to Howard, a dynamite tailback in those days.

"We lived in different parts of town," Grbac said. "We aren't that close socially, but we've had this friendship right from the start because of sports."

When the college recruiters began swooping down on Howard, he made it clear he wasn't going anywhere without Grbac. Ohio State was willing. So was Michigan.



Michigan's Desmond Howard runs into the end zone against Ohio State. Howard is the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy this Saturday.

Associated Press

"At the time I was being recruited, Ohio State had just fired Earle Bruce and was bringing in John Cooper," Howard said. "I didn't want to be part of a rebuilding program. I wanted to be part of a program that was already established so I could go to a Rose Bowl."

"I think my decision has definitely worked in my favor thus far."

Indeed, the fourth-ranked Wolverines (10-1) will play No. 2 Washington (11-0) in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Howard and Grbac, both of whom have a season of eligibility remaining, have so far combined for 31 touchdown passes, an NCAA record for one duo. They have combined for 19 touchdown passes this season, tying the NCAA single-season record set in 1989 by Andre Ware and Manny Hazard of Houston.

Howard also set an NCAA record by catching at least one touchdown pass in 10 consecutive regular season games.

The 5-foot-11, 176-pound Howard scored 23 touchdowns and finished with 1,749 all-purpose yards this season. His 138 points in 1991 are a Michigan record, topping the previous mark of 117 by Tom Harmon in 1940. Harmon, of course, was the only Wolverine to win a Heisman, until now.

"Desmond has probably been as good as anybody put in that position," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "And he's had a good supporting cast. That guy throwing the ball to him isn't shabby."

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## NFL

### Jack takes over historical spot for playoff-minded Cowboys

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jack Del Rio is one of only five good men to play middle linebacker on a permanent basis for the Dallas Cowboys.

Before Del Rio, there was Jerry Tubbs, Lee Roy Jordan, Bob Breunig and Eugene Lockhart.

Del Rio, not particularly fast but quick of mind and a deadly tackler, took over this season when Lockhart was traded to the New England Patriots.

Through 14 games, Del Rio leads the team with 115 tackles, 67 of them solo.

What has made Del Rio's season amazing is that he never played middle linebacker before.

"He's been our defensive quarterback," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "He's helped make us more physical against the run."

The Cowboys tried Ken Norton at middle linebacker during training camp, and Del Rio felt that if he couldn't chase Norton back to the outside it would be pink slip time once the regular season began.

"I'm not in Dallas if I'm not the starting middle linebacker," Del Rio said in training camp.

He was the starter in the middle and hasn't looked back since.

"I had confidence I could fill Eugene's spot," Del Rio said. "I knew what I was capable of doing even if others didn't."

Before the season, one of Johnson's primary goals was to stop the run.

"You're dead in the NFC East if you can't," he said. The Cowboys have climbed into the NFL's top 10 in stopping the run and Del Rio has been a big factor.

"Jack is just tenacious," said defensive lineman Russell Maryland. "He's our leader out there in the middle. He might not be quick or run fast but his

desire makes him good at that position. We don't have a lot of big name talent on our defense like Philadelphia, but we've got guys with a lot of heart like Del Rio."

Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt said "Jack understands defenses. He's smart. This move will really help his career."

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Dallas defensive lineman

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound Del Rio was a third round pick by the New Orleans Saints in 1985. Johnson claimed him off the waiver wire in the summer of 1989.

Del Rio, in his seventh year out of Southern Cal, has been a late bloomer.

"I had a great college career and never really applied myself at the pro level," said Del Rio, who started 17 games in two seasons with Kansas City before he was released. "I finally committed myself to getting back to the level I'm capable of playing."

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- Word with fire or transit
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- Fill with joy
- Behind schedule
- Landed
- Rice dish
- Major Hoople's word
- Halloween visitors?
- Dilatory
- Cell component
- Herschel's discovery
- Describing a Halloween gala?
- Spock portrayal on TV
- No-nos
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- Islamic theologian
- Bette or Ossie
- Necklace item
- Favorite
- Halley's, for one
- Carpenter's tool
- Entertainer at 26 Across?
- Adherent of Islam
- Fabulous bird
- Oval
- Irritated
- City in the Sooner State
- Boat hoist
- Bear's lair
- Domestic
- Stage whisper
- Sound from a corner
- Notices
- Sycophants' replies
- Yurt, e.g.

**DOWN**

- Biblical husband
- "n' Janis," comic strip
- Slender
- Stolen Halloween vehicle?
- Iterate
- Start of Ore.'s motto
- Buddy
- Type type, for short
- Gets in arrears
- Sour liquid
- She wrote "The Unmade Bed"
- Japanese port
- Fox namesakes
- Atramentous
- Fat, in France
- Break suddenly
- Dock support
- Neglect
- Character considered to be Hemingway's alter ego
- Break a Commandment
- Entities
- Crest
- Country road
- European river
- Time of judgment
- Pet of the wicked witch?
- Cookie ingredient
- Mexican muzhik
- Skims across
- Babbles
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TWO bedroom, fireplace, balcony

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TWO BEDROOM sublet. Clean

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### Bogart, Ray's cult great at UI

One of auteur Nicholas Ray's finest comes to the Bijou.

Matt Carberry  
Daily Iowan

Nicholas Ray's "In a Lonely Place" is considered a sleeper classic and one of its director's, and star's, best. The film plays at the Bijou Theatre tonight.

Adapted from a Dorothy Hughes novel, this dark 1950 melodrama stars Humphrey Bogart as a character — the cynical and explosive screenwriter Dixon Steele — reportedly not unlike his off-screen self.

Dixon is the chief suspect in a murder case in which he is neither willing to admit nor deny his guilt. Even Dixon's understanding girlfriend Laurel Grey (played by Gloria Grahame) begins to doubt his innocence.

The tough and cocky demeanor of our hero Dixon makes it impossible for him to clear himself of the murder rap. It's all screenplay to him, and he's more concerned with a juicy ending to the case than saving himself. Dixon toys with the police and his friends; after all, he's murdered before in his screenplays and gotten away with it — why not this time? In keeping with the best elements of film noir, "In a Lonely Place" sustains the mystery and keeps the audience in suspense to the very end.

The overall atmosphere of guilt, suspicion and paranoia make this film a really "lonely place." Each

character is guilty of betraying the loyalty and trust of the other. Dixon's anti-social behavior isolates him from all those around him. Ostracized, he retreats and sinks ever deeper into a depression. His anger grows until he can't control his fits of rage. The character is a prime example of director Ray's preoccupation with the outsider and the decent man who can't fit in.

However, "In a Lonely Place" is much more than just a whodunit. The film is as much an indictment of postwar Tinseltown as it is a melodrama or noir. Hollywood was, at the time, in the grips of McCarthyism, and all subversives and pinks were in the roundup. The allegorical question or mystery here is not "Is he a Commie?" but "Will he clear himself of the charge of leftist leaning?" Bogart, incidentally, testified in support of the Hollywood Ten. And with "In a Lonely Place," Ray also lashes out against the system, while still within the Hollywood system, and addresses these issues (as well as other concerns of alienation, mistrust and postwar skepticism).

Superb directing by Ray, coupled with Bogart and Grahame, make it hard to understand why this film was ignored upon its release. All the elements gel under the strong hand of Ray — intrigue, *mise en scene* allegory, pulp dialogue, etc. — making this film a remarkable look at the past, and even present, state of moviemaking within Hollywood.

Ray has been raised to the level of a deity by many of those in the

know and by revisionist theorists in their reappraisals of American cinema. Though I wouldn't consider myself a revisionist, I also hold Ray as one of my favorite directors.

His slew of films prove why. Ever crossing genre lines, Ray's work has ranged from "social commentary" to the western to the war pic. Each avenue Ray had explored is full of great films. It was Ray who broke the boho James Dean into the realm of iconography with "Rebel Without a Cause," and Ray who transformed the western with the camp political allegory and Freudian feminism *par excellence* of 1954's "Johnny Guitar." Ultimately, if you enjoy classic Hollywood, Ray's films are most seen, and "In a Lonely Place" ranks with his best.

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Shed label will celebrate its latest releases tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., with recording artists (from top, left to right) Kevin Gordon, Greg Brown, Radoslav Lorkovic, Bo Ramsey and Joe Price.

## Shed artists get rootsy tonight

Shed label will host hot sets by IC faves.

Brett Ratner  
Daily Iowan

Gabe's Oasis will showcase the rootsy music of Iowa City's newest record label tonight as it hosts the first Shed Records Festival.

The event will feature separate sets from The Rockodiles, Joe Price, Radoslav Lorkovic, Greg Brown, and Bo Ramsey and the Sliders, all of whom have released recordings on the Shed label.

"For one admission, you're getting a great deal of music," said pianist/singer Lorkovic.

All five acts are perennial Iowa City favorites, and their combined efforts should provide quite a satisfying evening indeed.

Lorkovic's stark, bluesy piano and rich voice will complement the

Rockodiles' authentic Louisiana "swamp rock." And Joe Price's soul searching on the National Steel guitar will, of course, be a nice contrast to Bo "Dictionary of Blues" Ramsey's high energy set. If this isn't enough, Shed co-founder Greg Brown will demonstrate the sound that landed him favorable reviews in *Rolling Stone*. Wow! What a show!

According to Lorkovic, another plus is that set transitions will be reduced to a minimum. The rhythm section of Mike Murray and Steve Hayes from the Rockodiles will remain assembled on stage throughout the course of the show.

Shed Records was recently founded by Brown, Ramsey and Gordon as a showcase for the rootsy, blues-based music inherent in a lot of Iowa City acts. The plans for the business venture were laid

out in Brown's backyard "shed" — the very one from which the name was derived.

Since then, the budding company's catalog has grown to five recordings, with a sixth by Kevin Gordon soon to be completed.

Along with tonight's show and increased exposure, Shed Records will also be represented in the South by Southwest Festival. The festival, an international record industry conference held in Austin, Texas, will provide an opportunity for Shed to "put Iowa City on the musical map," according to Lorkovic.

Lorkovic claims tonight's show will demonstrate the authentic music that Shed has to offer.

"It's a real roots label. We are all seasoned, experienced musicians, but our strongpoint is that we have the ability to throw that aside and go for pure guts and feel."



Loren Keller/Daily Iowan

Student filmmaker Matt Wall directs his short film "Down in the Dumpster," one of the many student films to be shown in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building Friday night.

## Showing highlights a variety of student filmmakers' works

Mark Reynolds  
Special to the Daily Iowan

There will be no Vulcans, no children home alone, no Julia Roberts, none of your standard Hollywood film fare. But if you need a break from finals preparations or if you're just genuinely interested in seeing the latest endeavors by the next generation of great filmmakers, Friday night's Student Film Show of Fall 1991 may be your ticket.

The showing of student films from the Film Production II class — with additional submissions from Advanced Production Workshop and Sound Design classes — begins in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 7.

"You won't be able to see anything like this at the new Coralville IV," says UI graduate student Laura Stokes.

The end-of-semester show traditionally features only films produced by Film Production II. But, as class member and UI finance major, Matt Wall says, "We've decided to open it up to other submissions because the other production students may not have had the opportunity to have shows of their own."

The films' topics range from homelessness to snot, from materialism to drug abuse. Namely, something for the entire family.

Although the budgets of these student films are quite low for a standard 16mm film, they've proven to be quite costly for your average college student. These short, five- to seven-minute productions vary in cost from \$500 to over \$1,000.

Much time and dedication, as well as money, go into these student works. Directors, crew and actors commonly go to extreme lengths to ensure a look of authenticity with a low budget.

While assisting a friend in a film shoot, Joe Levi, a UI graduate film student, allowed himself to be tied to the top of a truck rolling down a road.

The producers of these student films spend hours, and sometimes consecutive days, to get that perfect edit or to make the sync sound believable.

"Sometimes I'd spend a whole weekend editing," admits Jim Ross, producer of one of the features, "Dying Alone." "I would start at 12:30 p.m. on Friday and stay in CSB until class on Monday. I would even bring my toothbrush."

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