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#### Mideast talks to continue today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanon plans to ask the United States this week for weapons to strengthen its army and thereby bring about the withdrawal of Israeli troops from its

The Lebanese request, to be presented formally later this week, comes as Arab and Israeli negotiators prepare for a second week of direct peace talks today.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the weekly Cabinet Williams/Daily lowan session in Jerusalem Sunday that he Main Lounge this expects the latest round of peace talks to recess by the end of this week and not resume until mid-

#### Keating's assets frozen

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PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) -Federal agents took stock of the art, furs, jewelry, furniture and other valuables in Charles Keating's home as part of a court order freezing his assets.

FBI agents and deputy U.S. marshals went to the Keating family compound Saturday and inventoried the property owned by Keating and his wife, Mary Elaine

A U.S. District judge in California froze the assets Friday, saying it was necessary "because it appears Keating is attempting to transfer property subject to forfeiture" if he is found guilty of charges stemming from the 1989 collapse of his financial empire.

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Apartheid talks to be held in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white-led government and its black opponents this week begin long-anticipated talks on the complex and deeply emotional process of fashioning a multiracial democracy to end centuries of

Government delegates, the African National Congress and a host of minor parties are to convene Friday to negotiate a new constitution ending white-minority rule.

Although negotiations will be long and difficult, many analysts say they are likely to succeed because neither side has a realistic alternative.

#### Communists rally for Honecker

MOSCOW (AP) - Chilean officials said Sunday they would not force former East German leader Erich Honecker from their embassy, and more pro-Communist activists rallied to support the

fugitive. "Honecker, We Are With You!" read a placard carried by a few of the hundreds of pro-Communist activists who have staged regular weekend demonstrations near the

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Honecker, 79, sought refuge in the embassy Wednesday to avoid expulsion to Germany, where he faces criminal charges for allegedly ordering East German border guards to kill anyone who tried to flee to the West.

#### Moscow mayor differs with Yeltsin, will resign

MOSCOW (AP) — The popular mayor of Moscow said Sunday he will resign because of differences with Boris Yeltsin's Russian government over how to run the republic's capital and largest city.

"I can't work under conditions when I munable to put into effect what I is nised my electorate," said Mayor Gavriil Popov.

Popov and many other reformers including Yeltsin — are struggling to meet voters' expectations of improved lives raised when they replaced entrenched Communists in democratic elections.

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## NewsBriefs Regents to make decision on cuts

Daily Iowan

Iowa state Board of Regents members will meet in Des Moines Wednesday to decide the fate of home economics, Dutch, aspects within physical education, human nutrition and other academic and non-academic programs at the UI.

Wednesday's meeting marks the deadline set by regents for the three state institutions to make money-saving cuts at the schools.

The board office agreed with recommendations to phase out the above programs as well as merging biology and botany, revamping design within the art and art history department, and eliminating the master's degree in econom-

**Further Study** 

The regents report stated agreement with the UI's recommendations for further study into statistics and actuarial science, undergraduate social work and anatomy, to be completed in May.

The report disagreed with the UI's proposal to close dental hygiene in June without further review. Board action on the controversial recommendation by the UI to eliminate the department will be postponed until February or

The board office report called for a team of consultants representing dental hygiene and dentistry and an individual "with a general knowledge of higher education and/or state health planning issues" selected by the executive director. The deadline for the study is February or March.

The report also recommended further study on Lakeside Labora-tories, a biological field station near Lake Okoboji that serves the three institutions but is mainly being funded by the UI.

The UI recommended suspension of the lab's 1992 summer programs until further review this spring. The board office proposed a study

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beyond the UI's to include representatives from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and individuals from the Lake Okoboji area that would cover funding, programs and facilities.

Privatization

Privatization of parts of the Union was not proposed by the Strategic Plan Steering Committee because "the IMU appears to be run efficiently and cost-effectively."

The board office report recom-See REGENTS, Page 5A

#### SOVIET ARMS



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker speaks to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, right, during

a private meeting in Moscow Sunday at the home of Soviet sculptor Zurab Tseretelly, center.

## Baker seeks quick reduction

#### **Barry Schweid**

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James Baker carried to the faltering Soviet Union Sunday undisclosed proposals for accelerating the reduction of the 27,000 nuclear weapons stockpiled in four republ-

The imminent breakup of what Baker refers to as "the former Soviet Union" is raising concerns that the weapons cannot be safeguarded indefinitely.

Baker also will assess the impact the political revolution is having on the Soviet people. His U.S. Air Force jet carried medical supplies for children's hospitals in Russia, Ukraine and Armenia.

Before Baker took off Saturday night, two cargo planes, one American and the other Soviet, were loaded with \$6 million worth of pharmaceuticals and equipment for the hospitals in Moscow, Minsk and Yerevan. The planes were scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

"The idea is to offer hope in this season of hope," Baker said.

President Bush will host an international conference in Washington next month to coordinate worldwide relief efforts.

In dealing with the problem of nuclear weapons, Baker has a threefold approach, according to senior U.S. officials. He will seek new assurances from

the leaders of the four republics where the weapons are stored -Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan - that they will remain under tight control.

Second, Baker and his aides. including Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew, will work on a plan to use American technicians to assist in dismantling Soviet nuclear weapons.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not rule out purchasing some of the arms from the Soviets with part of a \$400 million appropriation by Congress to help the Soviets dismantle

nuclear arms. When the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed in Moscow in July takes effect, U.S. and Soviet arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles are to be cut by more than one-third.

Third, Baker will try to speed negotiations to implement proposals Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev made in September for deeper arms cuts.

The two leaders offered to withdraw their short-range nuclear weapons from land and sea. Bush called for eliminating all longrange nuclear missiles with more than one warhead.

Gorbachev, going further, proposed the two sides negotiate a 50 percent reduction in the long-range bombers, missiles and submarines that would be left under the

START pact. Baker said Friday at the White House that he was "reasonably confident" that Soviet nuclear wea-

pons were under tight control. He also said the United States would not object to an arrangement in which the republics would

share in safeguarding the weapons. Still, the more Soviet nuclear weapons that are dismantled and destroyed, the fewer there will be

to cause concern.

## IC events raise money for victim

Chris Pothoven Daily Iowan

Fund-raising activities in support of UI shooting victim Miya Rodolfo-Sioson continued over the weekend, with more planned over the next couple of months.

The only survivor of a Nov. 1 shooting rampage on the UI campus which left five others dead, Rodolfo-Sioson was transferred Tuesday from the UI Hospitals and Clinics to a Chicago, Ill, rehabili-

Although her medical and rehabilitation expenses are covered by insurance, future living and educational expenses are not, according to members of the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson General Assistance Fund Committee

The weekend's events and other activities have contributed to a trust fund set up at the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, which before this weekend was up to \$79,000, said committee member



Miya Rodolfo-Sioson

One event was the Bowling Benefit for Rodolfo-Sioson held Saturday at Colonial Bowling Lanes, 2253 Highway 218 South, in which bowlers could participate for a \$10 donation to the fund and could collect contribution pledges.

Around 55 people showed up for the event, said Scott Walden, raising \$2,700.

They expected about \$900 so they tripled their expectations," he said "I guess they're real happy about

Radio station KKRQ-FM held a

## Ferry sinks in heavy storm; 471 are presumed drowned

Nejla Sammakia

**Associated Press** 

SAFAGA, Egypt — Waves tossed a ferry carrying 649 people against a Red Sea reef, sinking the ship in shark-infested waters, officials said Sunday. As many as 471 people, many of them religious pilgrims and deported workers, were feared

Egypt's director of port security, Hassan al-Aghouri, said that by nightfall, rescuers had picked up 178 survivors, many of whom had spent hours in the wind-tossed waters off the Egyptian coast.

Two U.S. helicopters - part of a U.S. force maintaining an embargo on Iraq - joined in the rescue. The crews reported seeing empty life rafts and an oil slick near the port of Safaga, the ship's destination.

Prime Minister Atef Sidki, who traveled to the scene from Cairo,

said many other passengers might have escaped on life boats but were uncounted as survivors because their boats were driven away by

Al-Aghouri identified the ferry as the Egyptian-registered Salem Express owned by the Egyptian Samatour Shipping Co., based in Alexandria. He said the boat left standard navigational channels, and investigators will question surviving crew members about the change of course.

The 1,105-ton ship was sailing from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Safaga, a 36-hour trip, when it was tossed about by 10-foot waves whipped by 40 mph winds. The vessel rammed coral reefs near the Egyptian harbor about midnight Saturday and went down immedi-

ately, said al-Aghouri. He said rescue teams were unable See FERRY, Page 5A

#### IN-DEPTH SERIES

## Living with AIDS: a silent battle

#### Diana Wallace

Daily Iowan

Tom Skaggs is awakened by the sun beating into his cozy and bright bedroom, with its delicately patterned wallpaper and Mickey Mouse poster on the door. His lanky build wobbling on emaciated limbs, he makes his way gingerly down the stairs, stops to greet his basset hound, Beauregard, and begins his day in the usual way: pouring himself a cup of strong black coffee, dragging leisurely on a few Marlboros and injecting a highly toxic medication through a syringe into a thin tube that protrudes from his chest, leading directly to his heart.

Tom, a 32-year-old former computer systems analyst who lives in Iowa City, has fought AIDS for more than two years. The disease has taken over his once healthy body, halted his successful career, destroyed a seven-year relationship - indeed, devastated every ing precariously around just 100 aspect of his life - with a series of



debilitating and degenerating ailments that he must cope with every moment of his remaining

One of the first Iowans to go public about having AIDS, Tom has spent much of the past few years trying to educate others: taking part in public talks on the disease, being featured in an educational video produced at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and speaking at area schools. But now, too sick to stay on his feet or drive his car, he spends most of his time bedridden, his 6-foot 3-inch frame now linger-

More than two years ago, Tom awoke in the hospital to find the familiar face of a social worker smiling at him, her warm hand in his. It was his first bout with an AIDS-related infection. His fever had spiked at 107 degrees - high enough to cause minor brain damage - and he had to lie under an ice blanket to keep his temperature down.

"So," she said. "How does it feel to have AIDS?"

Now in the final stages of a disease that will eventually take his life, Tom can only sigh when he remembers that day in the hospital, which would become the first of several.

"I still can't answer that question," he says. "I just don't know how it feels. There just aren't enough adjectives to describe it.'

#### Heir to a Legacy

Tom was raised in south central Missouri on a 300-acre farm of "hills and rocks and trees" that was part of an original 12,000-acre Homestead Act land grant given to



Sitting in the offices of the Iowa Center for AIDS / ARC Resources and Education, Tom receives his monthly treatment of aerosolized pantamidine, used to prevent pneumocystis pneumonia, a common AIDSrelated infection. The wires hooked up to his leg send electric impulses through his extremities to help decrease pain.

his great-great grandfather. The living was meager, but Tom's father, a man with a third-grade education who'd worked the farm his entire life, felt strongly about his heritage and repeatedly told Tom that, as the only son, it was

up to him to inherit the land and continue the family name.

"I never wanted to do that because I knew I was gay," Tom said. "I always told them what they wanted to hear because I didn't

See AIDS, Page 9A

#### **Features**

#### **CHRISTMAS TREES**



At the Barnes' farm, just outside of Iowa City on Dane Road, customer Marianne Brown gets help cutting down a Christmas tree Saturday from co-owner Wayne Barnes. Customers are allowed to find and cut down their own trees, adding a special freshness for the holidays.

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## Business is booming for local tree farms G?PJEANS

Kim Dykshorn

Daily Iowan

Christmas trees, whether they be tall or short, real or fake, natural or flocked, have long been a holi-day tradition, and local nurseries and tree farmers say this year is no exception.

"This has been a wonderful year," said Lori Barnes, who, with her husband Wayne, runs Barnes' Christmas Tree Farm south of the Barnes' have sold about 200

Tom Wilkerson, a tree salesman at Earl May Garden Center, 1901 Lower Muscatine Road, agreed.

"Sales are better than expected. We're bringing in another truckload for the next two weeks," he

Since Thanksgiving, Earl May has sold about 450 real trees and 50 artificial trees. Wilkerson said a possible reason for the good sales is lower prices. Generally, trees are \$2 less than last year.

The average price for a 5- to 7-foot tree at Earl May is \$6.99, depending on the type of tree. The most popular trees, Wilkerson said, are Scotch pines and Frazier firs, which have shorter needles and a thicker branching pattern.

According to Jim Rush, a tree salesman at Eicher Greenhouse,

410 Kirkwood Ave., flocked trees have also been very popular this year. All businesses that decorate trees for their office must buy flocked trees because they are flame retardant.

Fire resistance is also a main attraction to artificial trees, Wilkerson said. In addition, artificial trees are starting to look more real.

"They have that earthy, natural color, not that bright green that looks artificial," Wilkerson said.

at trees range in price from \$85 to \$150, depending on the size and the kind of tree.

When the season ends, artificial trees are easy to box up and throw in the closet until next year. But what do you do with a real tree after the final New Years' horns have been sounded?

Iowa City will provide curbside pick-up for Christmas trees from Jan. 6 through Jan. 31. The trees should be placed at the curb on regular collection days by 7 a.m. A truck will pick them up and haul them to the landfill for mulching.

The mulch, which can be used on gardens to keep moisture in and stop weeds from growing, will be 1200 S. Riverside Drive.

Coralville will pick up trees on the following days: Dec. 27, Jan. 3, Jan. 9, Jan. 10, Jan. 16 and Jan. 17. These trees will also be mulched.



## Cutting Christmas trees becomes family tradition

More families are packing up the kids and the saw to make a day of it.

Kim Dykshorn Daily Iowan

For many people in Iowa City, the tradition of buying a Christmas tree is more than a quick drive to the local nursery for a pre-cut tree. According to Lori Barnes, co-owner of Barnes' Christmas Tree Farm, many people are making it a daylong event.

Typically, Barnes surmises, the day begins when parents load the car with kids, dogs, video cameras, saws and blankets. After a 20-minute drive into the country, they arrive at Barnes' farm, anxious to find the perfect tree to chop and happy to spend the day together among the fresh pines.

"Most people make it a big family outing," Barnes said. "It's become a family tradition for a lot of people."

Barnes and her husband, Wayne, became interested in tree farming seven years ago after visiting a sister's tree farm in Illinois. The first year they planted 1,000 trees on their farm on Dane Road. Last year was the first year they were able to offer the trees for sale.

According to Barnes, it takes about six or seven years for the trees to be ready for cutting. Barnes and her husband do all the planting and shaping of the trees by hand, with a little help from their 12-year-old daughter. Currently, they have about 4,000 trees on

Despite the hard summer and early winter, the Barnes' have sold about 200 trees this year, which is more than they expected.

"The early winter and ice storm caused a lot of discoloration of the trees," Barnes said. When ice sits on the trees, the needles become "bleached and yellowy."

Still, Barnes said pre-cut trees bought at local nurseries are not as fresh and don't last as long as fresh-cut trees.

The Barnes' grow three types of trees and sell them for a flat rate of \$22. The most popular trees, she said, are Scotch pines, which have

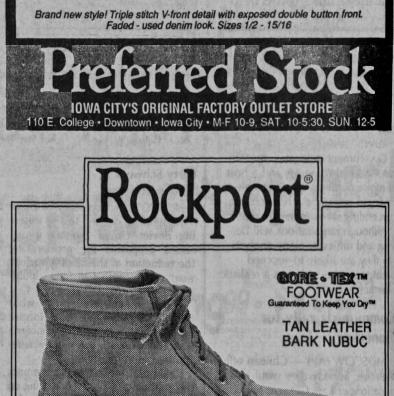
a longer life expectancy.
Selling Christmas trees has become a "fun, family business," Barnes said.

"We often feel we get a lot more out of it than the people who come out here to cut their own tree," she said. "It's a really great experi-



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Wayne Barnes, left, and his father, Bill, shave off the bottom trunk of a freshly cut Christmas tree for a customer Saturday afternoon at their tree farm on Dane Road.



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## UI Hunter Rouse Professor dies

The distinguished John F. Kennedy died Friday of cancer at age 57.

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Hunter Rouse Professor of Hydraulics and Director Emeritus of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research John F. Kennedy died of cancer Friday at UI Hospitals and

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Kennedy, 57, who was an internationally recognized authority on applied fluid mechanics and engineering hydraulics.

Since 1966, he had been a UI faculty member and director of the Jowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, one of the oldest fluids research and engineering laboratories in the world.

"During his distinguished 25-year tenure as director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, Professor Kennedy contributed greatly to the institute's position of world leadership," UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

Prior to joining the UI faculty, Kennedy taught at the California Institute of Technology and served as assistant professor from 1961 to 1964 and associate professor from 1964 to 1966 at MIT.

In 1973, Kennedy was elected to the National Academy of Engineering, the highest professional honor that can be conferred on an American engineer. His election at the age of 39 made him one of the youngest engineers ever to be so

Kennedy served as an adviser to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the National Research Council and the National Academy of Science. He was a member of the advisory council for the National Research Council Decade for Natural Hazard Reduction.

His numerous international activities included leading the U.S. River Engineering Delegation on a trip to China in 1978, serving as a United Nations adviser to the Hydraulic Research Station in Pune, India, through 1981 and leading a UI president's delegation to China in

In 1987, he became the first faculty member to hold the Hunter Rouse Chair in Hydraulics, which is named for Hunter Rouse, UI professor emeritus of engineering, former director of the institute and former dean of the College of Engineering.

Prior to being named to the Hunter Rouse Chair, Kennedy held Carver Distinguished Professorship from 1981 until 1987.

He was the author, co-author or editor of over 250 technical papers, reports, monographs and books.

Kennedy is survived by his wife, Nancy; his four children, Suzanne Marie of Regensburg, Germany, Sean Grogan of Iowa City, Brian Matthew Fisher of Des Moines and Karen Kennedy Sherman of Bertram, Iowa; and his sister, Dorothy Thigpen, of Grants, N.M. He was preceded in death by his parents and another sister, Jean.

Funeral services for Kennedy will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. The George L. Gay Funeral Home is in



Professor John F. Kennedy

charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the UI Foundation in care of the Dr. John F. Kennedy College of Engineering

#### SIGMA CHI

## Ruling allows members to live in fraternity house

**Brad Hahn** Daily Iowan

A judge has ruled in favor of seven Sigma Chi fraternity members, allowing them to remain residents

of the fraternity house until the end of the semester. Magistrate Marsha Bergan ruled Thursday that Sigma Chi frater-nity had failed to prove its right of possession against the members currently living in the house. She said the men became "tenants-at-

owners never served the residents with a written 30-day notice before the termination of their tenancy. Tenant and house manager Brian Collins said the ruling is very

will" of the house after the chap-

ter's charter was suspended. The

helpful to the seven tenants. "It's convenient because we don't have to move out during finals,"

After the Alpha Eta charter was suspended Nov. 8, all of the fraternity's residents were permitted to stay until the end of the semester. But on Nov. 21 tenants were given a 72-hour eviction notice because of damage to the structure that had occurred, which violated conditions under which the members could stay. Damage included holes in the walls and broken windows.

According to Collins, the members in the law suit had nothing to do with the damages.

They wanted us out because of destruction. The destruction was overplayed by the media, and it was done by people who have moved out, not the people living here now," he said.

Collins said the house is currently watched by 24-hour security, and alcohol is no longer permitted in the house.

#### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

## Investors can make money, predictions

**Eric Detwiler** \*Daily lowan

If you know who the next president of the United States is going to be, the Iowa Political Stock Market wants you to put your money where your opinions are this election year.

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"The market serves as a way of taking informed opinions about the election."

**Forrest Nelson** 

Although the stock market may sound like a glorified NCAA tournament pool, the creators of the IPSM have a more scientific interest in mind besides making money.

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"We're quite happy with it," Nelson said. "We've run the IPSM in 8 different elections here and in

Europe. Typically, we're off no

more than 2 percentage points

from the final margin of victory."

The IPSM is set up on a computer in the business building and is accessible from the UI mainframe computer. This year's market begins Jan. 10 and is open to UI students, faculty and staff.

Nelson said a good return on an investment in the IPSM is about 15 to 20 percent. He added that during the election there would be somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in the market.

The market serves as a way of taking informed opinions about the election," Nelson said. "We'd like to have at least 500 people trading this year, and that's a fairly reasonable number."

Nelson said each candidate's market share the day before the elction determines the percentage of the vote he or she will probably receive in the actual election.

## Caucus vote tabulation goes unchanged in Iowa

Associated Press

DES MOINES - In a strategic victory for Tom Harkin, Iowa Democrats have decided not to change the way they tabulate results of the party's first-in-the nation caucuses in February.

"It will stay the way it's always been. We'll report them as we always have," said party Chairman John Roehrick following the decision Saturday.

In the past, Democrats have required caucusgoers to declare their allegiances to presidential candidates, then group themdelegates, candidates must have ences.

the declared support of 15 percent of those attending.

The national spotlight has focused on the caucuses because they are the first test of strength for presidential candidates. Until this year, the method of counting has been a matter of arcane debate among party functiona-

But this time, favorite son Harkin is in the running. Political strategists say it will be difficult for opposition candidates to get many people to publicly oppose Harkin at a caucus, and some had wanted another way of testing strength such as a straw selves to elect delegates. To get poll or counting initial prefer-

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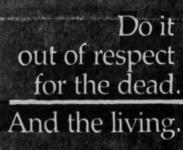
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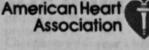
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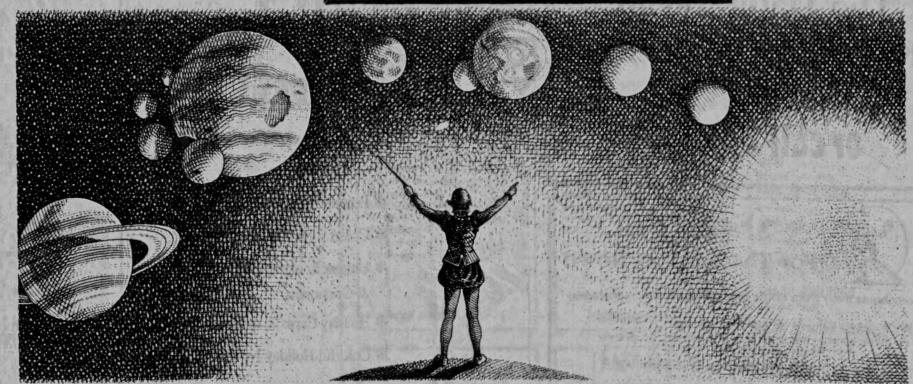


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#### INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

## Study: Foreign students flock together

An OIES study finds that international students congregate in the same neighborhoods.

John P. Waterhouse

Daily Iowan

Many UI foreign students live in "segregated villages" across Iowa City and Coralville, according to a UI graduate student.

Amos Kiche said this can easily be seen in a map he constructed at the International Center. The map illustrates the results of a foreign student housing study he conducted at the request of the UI Office of International Education and Services.

Kiche, an economics graduate student from Kenya, said his study began nearly two months ago in order to determine where and how foreign students live.

"With the map, it is easy to see where each student lives," he said, "but now we are trying to figure out how much they pay for rent." By observing the map, one can see that foreign students of the same

nationality tend to cluster together, Kiche said. "We suspect they do this for economical reasons," he said. Some students share houses to save money, and others live in clusters to remain close to their

Of the 2,056 foreign students attending the UI, nearly 95 percent of those students live in Iowa City and Coralville. Gary Althen, OIES assistant director of the foreign student and scholar program, said it is only human for a student in a foreign land to look for a familiar

"We suspect they do this for economical reasons."

Amos Kiche, researcher

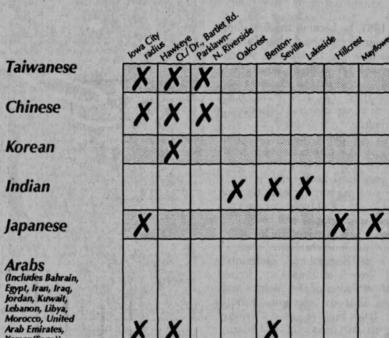
"American students do the same thing when they study abroad," Althen said. "They tend to associate with students that are similar to themselves.'

He said many of the graduating students pass on their units to friends from home who will be studying at the UI the following

"When students arrive in August, many of them wouldn't be able to find housing," Kiche said. "This allows them to occupy the same unit that another student had."

Kiche said the map will allow the OIES to give foreign students an estimate on the amount of money they can expect to pay for housing.

"We would like to see if some sort of pattern exists in where foreign WHERE STUDENTS OF OTHER COUNTRIES LIVE



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students live," he said. "By updat-

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#### CALENDAR

#### **EVENTS**

■ The November First Coalition will hold its last general membership meeting of 1991 in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m. Committees will report on their work thus far as well as their proposals for 1992.

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■WSUI (AM 910) — "The National Press Club" luncheon is presented live from Washington, D.C., with Anand Panyaruchun, prime minister of Thailand, at noon; "Afternoon Edition" presents Michael Hudson of Georgetown University discussing "Democracy in the Arab World" at

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■KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Danil Barenboim conducting presents Ran's "Fanfare" at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - "Sonic Nightmare" at 6 p.m.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Two juveniles were reported Dec. 12 at 6:49 p.m. removing tree lights near the water fountain on the Pedestrian

Candace Ritzman-Smith, 32, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 1C, was charged Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. with possession of schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Scott Bell, 22, Ames, was charged ec. 13 at 1:25 a.m. with tampering with a ramp gate at the Capitol Street

The following were charged Dec. 14 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct — Shawn Mulvany, 21, Moline, Ill., and Scott Ellis, 24, 525 N. Dubuque St., both at 200 Iowa Ave.

Michael Losser, 23, 128 N. Clinton St., Apt. 1, was charged Dec. 14 at 3:50 a.m. with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 300 N. Van Buren St.

A window peeker was reported Dec. 14 at 6:20 p.m. at 308 Kimball Road.

Bryant Oskvig, 19, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 407, was charged Dec. 15 at 12:21 a.m. with keeping a disorderly house and providing alcohol to

Travis Risetter, 21, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, was charged Dec. 15 at 1:09 a.m. with consuming alcohol in public and public intoxication at the Linn Street lot.

Compiled by Molly Spann

#### **COURTS** Magistrate

Public intoxication — Thomas L. Reyhons, Solon, Iowa, fined \$25; David J. Chalstrom, Ames, fined \$25; Shad J. Blunt, Davenport, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — Wallace L. Maxwell, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 40, fined \$100; John A. Day, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 40, fined \$100. Theft, fifth-degree — William W. Frye Jr., 608 Fifth St., fined \$30.

Tampering with a ramp gate Scott A. Bell, Ames, fined \$30.

Possession of short barrel shotgun and production of a controlled substance - Janet P. Cools, charged by the state of Missouri. Preliminary

hearing set for Dec. 16 at 8:30 a.m. Driving while barred - Todd A. Ward, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Todd A. Ward, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23.

OWI - Lyle P. Minch, Moline, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver — Candace R. Ritzman-Smith, 3211 Lakeside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent offense — Otis E. Sample, 507 lowa Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

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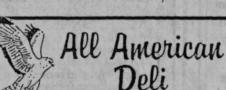


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Finkbine Golf Course, which currently operates in the red, was recommended to remain within the university unless it does not "break even" before fiscal year 1996, in which case the steering group recommended privatization.

The report agreed with a recommendation to privatize or hire out for services such as pest control and elevator maintenance and to extend current privatization of heating, intilation and air conditioning pment maintenance.

The report also agreed with a recommendation by the UI to complete a Physical Plant assessment report this spring.

Budget

An oral report on the governor's budget hearing, scheduled for Dec. 12, will be presented at Wednesday's meeting. The Board of

Regents has "tentative" plans to meet for a legislative presession budget hearing on Jan. 9 or 10. Legislative interim spending reform committees will distribute final reports in late December or early January, according to the report.

The governor's Spending Reform Committee will release its report Dec. 18.

**Part-Time Student Tuition** 

Also on the docket is a proposal to align part-time student tuition with the 7 and 9 percent increases approved last month for full-time students.

The increase will mean a raise in an undergraduate tuition of \$2,088 for Iowa residents and \$7,052 for non-residents.

**More Fees** 

The UI is proposing fees of \$150 beyond the tuition increase for students entering the College of Dentistry for supplies, sterilization

and instrument management sys-

Campus Video System provides cable television service to students through an agreement with Heritage Cablevision, which is raising its rates because of increased operating, maintenance and programming expenses.

Students living in UI residence halls or family housing will pay \$15 per month instead of the current \$14 for cable, if regents pass the proposal.

Heritage Cablevision has notified CVS of a 30-cent increase in program rates. The rest of the dollar increase will go for two additional channels and CVS operating expenses and maintenance requirements.

The board will also discuss whether to have its July 15 meeting at Lakeside Laboratories on Lake Okoboji to get a first-hand view of the facility.

#### RODOLFO-SIOSON

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radiothon for Rodolfo-Sioson from 6 a.m. Saturday to 12 a.m. today, with callers making donations in exchange for music requests. As of 2:30 p.m. Sunday a little over \$700 had been raised, said Gary Walters, public relations director.

"It's been working out really well," he said. "Some people have given up to \$50."

Walters said the station, which covered the shootings from the very beginning, felt a responsibility to help Rodolfo-Sioson as much as

"We know her living expenses and future education costs are going to be huge. If we can put any dent in that, it will help," he said.

Committee members also collected donations before and after the Victor Borge performance at Hancher Friday evening.

One ongoing fund-raiser is a "can" campaign involving local businesses and restaurants. Collection cans are stationed at 150 locations around Iowa City and Coralville for the convenience of donors, said Garcia, who encouraged any businesses who were not approached by the committee to contact her at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Donations from these cans have been doing real well," she said.

Additionally, General Tree Service, owned by Floyd and Shirley

McGrew, is donating \$1 to the fund for every Christmas tree it sells this month in the parking lots of Target, 2050 Eight St., Coralville, and Fleetway, 655 Highway 6

Future fund-raisers include a onewoman play, "Miss Margarida's Way," which will be presented by Anna Weinstein in a benefit performance Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets will be sold at \$15 each, with all proceeds donated to the assistance fund by Weinstein and theater owners Ron Clark and Jody Hovland.

The committee's goal is \$500,000, Garcia said.

#### **FERRY**

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to reach the area until dawn Sunday because of heavy storms and high seas.

The boat's first mate, Mahmoud Soleiman Rizake, said a "terrible explosion" from the collision with the reef woke him in his cabin.

"I got up and found that water was pouring in," he said in interviews with the newspapers Al-Ahram and Algomhuria. He said he rushed on deck to help pump out the water, "but the ferry was swinging very strongly and losing halance

"Waters flooded the ship in 10 minutes causing it to sink," he

said, adding he jumped overboard and swam until a rescue boat picked him up.

The Red Sea is noted for several species of sharks, including the ferocious hammerhead. It also has some of the world's greatest coral fields, which are treacherous for navigators.

Egypt's deputy director of port security, Brig. Abdel-Karim el-Gazzar, said all but 10 of the 578 passengers were Egyptians and that most were returning from religious visits to Muslim holy places in Saudi Arabia when the ferry sank six miles off Safaga, 293 miles southeast of Cairo.

Officials said 112 aboard were being deported by the Saudis, probably because they had tried to overstay their work contracts.

El-Gazzar said the foreign passengers were six Filipinos, two Malaysians, one Sudanese and one Zaire national. A Sudanese also was among the 71-member crew, el-Gazzar said.

Relief crews set up tents in Safaga as makeshift reception centers for survivors, most of whom were brought in by military helicopter. El-Gazzar said 118 of the survivors

were hospitalized. The U.S. and Australian navies sent helicopters to help.

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#### **SOVIET UNION**

## Commonwealth leaders vow non-use of weapons

The promise to not use nuclear arms is meant to calm Western fears.

**Thomas Ginsberg Associated Press** 

MOSCOW - Seeking to allay Western fears, Russian and Ukrainian officials said Sunday that their new Commonwealth of Independent States would promise never to use its nuclear weapons.

And in another sign of the dramatic ebb in Mikhail Gorbachev's influence, it was reported that Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin met with Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov to discuss matters including the selection of a new commander-in-chief — a job now held by Gorbachev.

Yeltsin, meanwhile, stood to lose one of his biggest supporters and reformist allies, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov. Popov said Sunday he would resign because of differences with Yeltsin over reforms.

Yeltsin and Shaposhnikov discussed the Soviet nuclear arsenal, one of the most urgent issues arising from the commonwealth's creation from the rubble of the Soviet Union.

The nuclear weaponry was to be the main topic in talks today by Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet and republic leaders. Baker was to meet with Gorbachev - but he was meeting Yeltsin first. In the week since the founding of

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the new commonwealth, Gorbachev has hinted that his days as Soviet president are nearly over. But he said in an interview with Time magazine, released Saturday, that he intended to use his powers as commander-in-chief to ensure that the transition does not collapse into complete chaos.

The commonwealth's founding members - Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia - together possess most of the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal. The remainder are in Kazakhstan, which has expressed interest in joining the common-

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, speaking Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press," noted that commonwealth officials have suggested a new coordinating council to control the 27,000 nuclear wea-pons but stressed the United States would still deal with Gorbachev's government until then.

However, Cheney said even if the commonwealth was 99 percent successful in controlling the arms, many warheads, or the plans for making them, could fall into hands of "third parties."

"I can't make a prediction . . . that that's going to happen, but clearly you have to be concerned about the possibility," Cheney said. He said U.S. officials also anticipated trouble from disgruntled members of the 3.7 million-member Soviet military as the country's economic crisis worsened.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," asserted that the

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unified command system will control the weapons.

"It's very important that nobody will ever launch these weapons, he said. "Hypothetically, there will be a single command."

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk, in a televised call-in program broadcast nationally from the Ukrainian capital Kiev, said the commonwealth, founded a week ago, "will work out mechanisms providing for guarantees of the non-use of nuclear weapons.'

Baker, who arrived in Moscow earlier Sunday, was carrying proposals for accelerating the reduction of the nuclear weapons stockpiled in the four republics.

Yeltsin's meeting with Shaposhnikov, the defense minister, took place late Saturday but was reported only Sunday. The two discussed most unresolved questions about the military's future in the commonwealth, including the nuclear arsenal, Soviet and Russian television said.

Yeltsin and Shaposhnikov discussed the "principles on formation of a single military-strategic space, a unified command of nuclear armed forces and a unified system of strategic arms composed of aviation, rockets and naval" vessels, the nightly newscast "TV-Inform"

reported, giving no details.
It said the leaders also discussed possible candidates for the post of commander-in-chief of the commonwealth but gave no names. One name mentioned in recent days has been that of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Russian television noted that the official report on the meeting "did not exclude" Gorbachev as a candi-

Kravchuk, in his Soviet TV appearance, said he too had talked with Shaposhnikov about the unified military and a separate Ukrainian army. Kravchuk said Sunday a Ukrainian army would not supersede the commonwealth

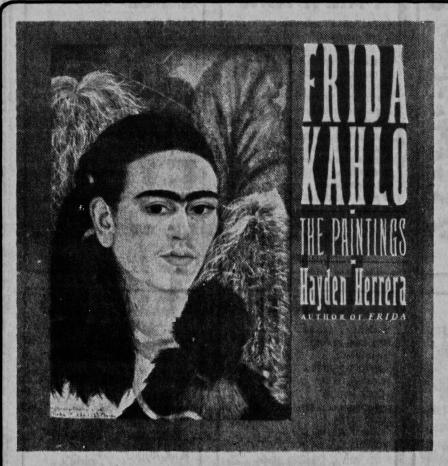
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## Democratic hopefuls air differences on TV

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WASHINGTON - Six Democratic presidential hopefuls heaped criticism on President Bush's management of the ailing economy but differed or a cure Sunday night in a tele debate that served as a prime time curtain-raiser on the

The White House is "not organized for action," Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey charged in comments that summed up the attacks on the Republican president.

Some of the liveliest clashes of the night came on the subject of campaign finances. In an unusual gambit, former California Gov. Jerry Brown twice uttered a tollfree telephone number for potential campaign contributors to call, despite a plea from moderator Tom Brokaw to refrain.

Kerrey, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder all said they favor a tax cut designed to help the middle class, Kerrey saying it was a matter of fairness, Clinton and Wilder saying it would put money into the hands of consumers.

But Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin called for a massive public works program instead. Brown and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas demurred as well.

"The people are listening to us. They have to have a sense that we know how to bring this economy back," said Tsongas, who favors steps to stimulate business rather than give money to consumers through tax breaks.

The lively 90-minute debate on NBC-TV was held little more than two months before the first primary of the season, the Feb. 18 election in New Hampshire and several hours after Clinton scored a big win in a straw poll in Florida, winning 54 percent of the votes.

For all six candidates, the debate was a much-needed opportunity for nationwide exposure.

Missing from the prime-time event was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a man who towers over the Democratic field in public opinion polls, but has not yet announced a decision on whether to run for presi-

Brown, a vociferous critic of the role money plays in politics, kept hammering at the money theme. He produced a piece of paper that he said described a pay raise that senators surreptitiously voted for last year - Kerrey and Harkin

among them. Kerrey turned to him and said, "Are you saying that I'm bought and paid for?" Brown said, "I'm saying that you are part of the

system." Brown acknowledged that he, too, used to be part of the

After a few moments, Wilder stepped in as self-appointed referee. "Gentlemen, please," he said, urging them to return to substan-

Kerrey told the viewers that he is a Vietnam War veteran and amputee, and recalled being in a military hospital with others - "seven or eight guys who've lost 15 or 16

Clinton worked in that he has been a governor for 12 years, and Harkin stressed that he's the first Democrat re-elected to the Senate from Iowa. That's a trait that could come in handy next year for the Democrats, who have lost four of the last five presidential elections.

Wilder emphasized his heritage as the grandson of slaves.

The six sharply criticized Bush's handling of foreign policy, as well as economics, with Clinton saying Bush should reconsider his decision to grant special trade privileges to China, citing human rights abuses by the regime in

On sending foreign aid to help Soviets facing a food shortage, Harkin opposed the idea, saying "we ought to be about developing the markets over there . . so that we can start to trade with them in the future."

But Clinton said foreign aid for the Soviets would help America in the long run because it would help "get rid of the missiles." Helping the Soviets through the winter "is taking care of our own," Clinton

Tsongas agreed, saying taking \$1 billion or \$2 billion from the defense budget to help the Soviets is a "minimal obligation."

The issue of taxes provoked dis-

"A dollar a day for a family is a joke," said Harkin, holding up a dollar bill that he said was all a typical family would get. "It's a symbol," he said.

Tsongas said, "If the question is what sells in the polls, the middleclass tax cut is the answer." But he said the economy needs tax measures to get industry and business creating high-paying manufacturing jobs.

Brown favored cutting the Social Security payroll tax.

Brokaw urged the six at the outset to keep their comments short and to refrain from soliciting campaign contributions, a commitment that sponsors said they had received from all candidates.

But midway through, Brown ignored Brokaw's objections and announced a toll-free telephone

## Nazis may have murdered 250,000 more Soviet Jews

Gwen Ackerman Associated Press

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JERUSALEM, Israel - Longhidden Soviet documents from World War II have disclosed that Nazis may have killed a quartermillion more Jews in the Holocaust than first believed, Israeli researchers say.

The documents are now being studied at Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial. They include testimony from Jewish survivors of the Nazi occupation in the Soviet Union, Nazi records and Soviet war chronicles.

Shmuel Krakowski, head archivist at Yad Vashem and himself a survivor of the Lodz ghetto in Poland, said the material, uncovered by Israeli researchers about two years ago, showed the "cruelty, mostly of the Germans, went beyond anything we knew of from other countries.'

"Massive searches after every Jew who was hiding, the many less people ready to help the Jews, a death punishment for anyone who dared help and organized groups of local collaborators all created a situation where the chances of survival were close to zero," he

Krakowkski says the new material could in cricse by 250,000 the estimate of he number of Jewish victims of the Holocaust, now believed to be 6 million. "However, we will only be certain when the research is over," he added.

"It turns out also that the evacuation before the Germans came was ess successful than we thought. And so that means more Jews than we thought were caught by the Germans," he said.

Originally, researchers thought most Soviet Jews were killed by German firing squads known as the Nazi Einsatzgruppen. In the initial stages of the war, the squads lined Jews up at the edge of huge pits, killed them, then buried them in the pits.

It was believed that after the Einsatzgruppen massacres, only the Minsk ghetto and possibly a few others remained. But the new documents show "there were a dozen ghettos left . . . where Jews lived and were later murdered," Krakowski said. The new documents show ghettos

existed in the eastern Ukraine, in Byelorussia's Gomel, in Russia's Smolensk and in many other places, he added.

Israel was first allowed access to the files when Krakowski and Yad Vashem's director, Yitzhak Arad, visited the Soviet Union in 1989. They were then permitted to take the material back to Israel for

Krakowski said access was granted by the head of the Chief Archive Administration of the Soviet Union, Fyodor Vaganov.

The new documents at Yad Vashem have drawn dozens of Soviet immigrants to the memorial seeking accounts of their families and sometimes bringing added informa-

One Soviet immigrant brought Yad Vashem valuable photos of the evacuation of Jews from Paris in 1941. His grandfather had served in the Red Army during World War II, taken over a Gestapo station and discovered the pictures, Kra-

The documents brought from Moscow include diaries, letters and memoirs collected by the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee established by the Soviet government at the end of the war.

The material was believed lost forever after Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ordered the execution of all but one of the committee members and confiscated their work.

A daughter's letter from the Ukraine to her father at the front tells how a Soviet neighbor disclosed the family's hiding place to the Nazis, who then killed her uncle, sister and mother.

Shana Graham, a teen-ager from Latvia, left behind a 15-page diary that was saved by neighbors. On the last page is inscribed, "Tomorrow will be the last day."

contributors. Brokaw attempted to stop him, but Brown said, "Don't four votes. censor, this is the First Amendment." He gave viewers the phone number again in his closing state-

Clinton won 54 percent of the vote in the Florida straw poll, trailed by Harkin at 31 percent. Kerrey placed a distant third at 10 percent, Tsongas got less than 2 than 1 percent and Brown got just

The opening moments of the debate were marked by several attacks on Bush, whose popularity has been falling in recent polls as the economy has worsened. And the candidates returned to the same theme in their closing com-



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#### THE WAR ON DRUGS

## Rhetoric hides hypocrisy

The so-called war on drugs continues to attack civil liberties with absurdly severe penalties for simple possession and personal use. President Bush recently signed legislation requiring states to suspend the driver licenses of individuals convicted of marijuana possession — even if they are not driving at the time of arrest! Like urine testing in the workplace, this legislation provides another opportunity for unjustified government harassment and intrusion into the private lives of citizens.

Students who receive scholarships or student loans may be aware that a conviction on drug charges can lead to loss of eligibility for federal assistance. No such restriction applies to most other crimes: as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws puts it, "A rapist or child molester can get a student loan, but an individual convicted of possessing a few grams of vegetable matter cannot." Getting caught with a joint can now mean losing one's car or home in addition to fines and / or jail time, and property may be seized and held even before criminal charges are filed.

The drug war also provides a convenient excuse for U.S. intervention abroad now that communism is no longer a tenable bogeyman. The U.S. and Peruvian governments, for example, recently signed a \$160 million agreement under which Green Beret advisers and other aid are being sent to that country, ostensibly to fight cocaine production. No doubt it is merely coincidence that the Peruvian government is also fighting a guerrilla insurrection.

The hypocrisy of the drug war is that it targets and punishes individual users while allowing major drug traffickers like the Central Intelligence Agency to continue unimpeded. The U.S. government has been implicated in drug trafficking at least since the 1960s when the U.S. "secret war" in Laos involved alliances with that country's leading opium growers. In his 1991 book "The Politics of Heroin," Alfred McCoy maintains that "Over the past 20 years, the CIA has moved from transport of raw opium in the remote areas of Laos to apparent complicity in the bulk transport of pure cocaine directly into the United States or the mass manufacture of heroin for the U.S. market."

Moreover, in 1989 the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on narcotics and terrorism reported it had found "substantial evidence" of drug trafficking by the Nicaraguan Contras, the "freedom fighters"-cum-terrorists so dear to Ronald Reagan's heart. The subcommittee reported that even though senior officials in the Reagan administration knew about the Contracocaine connection, they took no steps to prohibit drug smuggling on Contra bases. Instead, the administration protected known drug traffickers from prosecution.

The moralistic posing of the drug war should be exposed for what it is: a front for an all-out assault on the rights of citizens here and abroad.

Jean Fallow Editorial Writer

#### LETTERS

### It doesn't belong here To the Editor:

As rabbi for both the campus Hillel Foundation (the center for Jewish students at the UI) and Agudas Achim Congregation, the only synagogue in lowa City, I have the opportunity to meet with both students and faculty. Increasingly, I find that many Jewish students and faculty are worried. In light of the recent outbreak of racial intolerance in our state, it is worth examining why members of the UI Jewish community are beginning to feel uncomfortable.

If you were a Jewish student, how would you feel if you read a column on the Viewpoints Page of the DI titled, "Zionism is Racist," [Oct. 23]? The article not only denied the legitimacy of Israel as a country, it also asserted that Jews are not even entitled to be called a people. My comments on that article were summarized by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King: "When people criticize Zionism, they mean Jews; you're talking anti-Semitism."

More recently, the author of another *DI* opinion column ["Mideast peace could bring prosperity to Africa," Nov. 12] stated that, "As part of its financial contrib-

ution against communism, and the so-called Arab incursion, the Jewish community living in South Africa gave the South African government \$10 million." This is not a statement attacking Israel or disagreeing with the Shamir government: This statement impugns an entire "Jewish community." I contacted the author of this statement and asked him to provide me some documentation that the "lewish community" had done what he accused them of doing. In the more than two weeks since his receipt of my inquiry, he has provided no evidence to authenticate

this defamatory claim. As a religious leader on this campus, I have spoken out against religious and racial discrimination. was among a group of clergy who forcefully denounced discrimination against Arab students during the gulf war, a defamation based entirely on national or ethnic origin. A great institution such as the UI deserves to be the marketplace of ideas by facilitating critical debate, but anti-Semitism, whether in the easily recognized form of vandalism or its more disguised face of "anti-Zionism," has no place among responsible people of good will.

> Jeff Portman Iowa City

#### KIM PAINTER

## Prudish policies produce pregnant teens.



America's denial of human sexuality has about it a stubbornness that is almost admirable. The simplistic purity of those who propose abstinence as the only acceptable option—to unwanted pregnancy, AIDS/HIV transmission and innumerable other social ills they believe are

brought on by loose morals — inspires a certain awe. So did the great white shark in "Jaws." So did the character Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs." What is admirable in the hermetically sealed world of the abstract is frequently a costly nightmare when unleashed in the real world of real human beings.

Such is the case with the Republican Party's social conservatism. As the party enjoying a Vulcan death-grip on the executive branch of our government, it sets policy and fills patronage jobs in the public health sector. Thursday, a report from the National Center for Health Statistics let the party know that its socially conservative chickens had come home to roost.

The news: America's teen-age women are giving birth at a rate "unseen in more than a decade." In 1989, more than 36 out of 1,000 15-to 17-year-old women gave birth. This is what we get in return for 12 years of Republican delusions about abstinence. Their insistence on withholding information about birth control and sexuality to avoid "promoting" and "encouraging" teen-agers to be sexually active has led us to a disaster. The executive branch opted to trade the future of our young women for the warm and fuzzy feeling that Republican Christian soldiers get from the knowledge that, by God, no taxpayers' money is going to encourage fornication.

What perverse thrill does the party find in

using its resources to guarantee that there will always be "wages of sin?" It should work instead to eliminate the wages, then follow up with some serious discourse on the nature and consequences of assorted sin. Its preference for deliberately shooting society in the foot and then hopping up and down moaning about the pain is both perverse and disturbing.

When Magic Johnson disclosed his HIV status, there was hope for a political millisecond that GOP sexual nay-sayers would bite the dust, allowing a sane public health policy to emerge from the debris. It was not to be. Almost immediately, the focus shifted from defining

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safe, responsible, adult sexual activity to pandering to a hysterical fear of promoting "promiscuity." After all, anybody who became HIV-positive must somehow deserve it. GOP operatives had only allowed one exception, Kimberly Bergalis, who was infected as the patient of a dentist (and who, astonishingly, they touted as a virgin — as if that had some particular meaning to anyone who didn't regularly make sacrifices to volcanoes).

Politically immobilized by the polarization between religious conservatives and social liberals, the party sits and stares stupidly amidst epidemic HIV infection among the public. The Bush administration is reduced to promoting a feeble fiction of heroes and villains, saints and whores. You are one or the other. Regardless of your talents and accomplishments, if you act like a whore, you have to pay the price. But, of course, this is a lie. This is a murderous lie. The price we pay is set by a batch of stubborn prudes who get off on the misfortunes they choose to impose on men and women who recognize and seize their sexual power.

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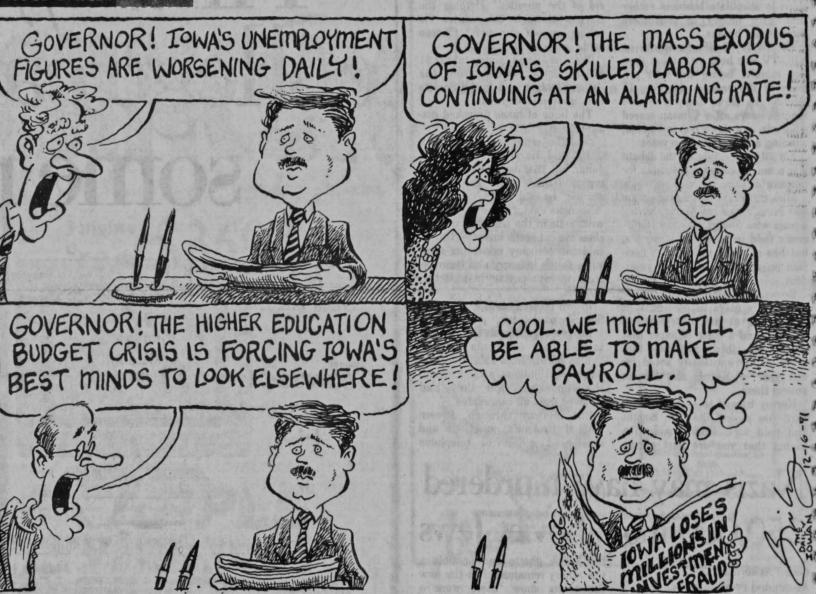
Unwanted pregnancy, disease, spir al degeneration. These, they would have us believe, are the wages of sin. Sin, of course, is defined by Republican Party stalwarts in this the Year of Our Lord 1991 as sex outside the bonds of holy matrimony. Everyone's favorite sexually-active-within-the-bonds-of-holy-matrimony guy, Dan Quayle, said after the Johnson disclosure: "If there is something that I could personally do to encourage young people, I

disclosure: "If there is something that I could personally do to encourage young people, I would not say safe sex, I would talk about abstinence. That's a sure cure, and we ought to be talking about it."

It sounds so good, so soft and safe: abstinence. Of Sex is a little scary, after all. If we can spare the kids awhile longer through intimidation, maybe it's worth it. But it's not worth it. It never is. Because you can't spare your kids anything. Acne, the menstrual cycle, wet dreams and bad haircuts — they have to go through it all, and they will. With or without you as parents, and with or without the information required to make sane, safe decisions for their health and future. Withholding that information is tantamount to abuse, and it's time to hold the Republican Party responsible for what is now a statistically verifiable to abuse of the nation's children.

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

#### RUSS BAILEY



#### NAT HENTOFF

## Art that even Jesse Helms might support

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John Sloan, a vigorous, passionate painter, flourished in New York in the early part of this century. One day he asked a patron of the arts to give him a list of all the patrons, private and governmental, of the arts.

"With that in hand," Sloan said,
"I'll know who the enemy is."
Sloan did not like to be dependent,
and he knew that what a patron

gives, a patron can take away.

There are also patrons, private and governmental, who from time to time want to have a voice — usually a denying voice — in the content of

the work they are subsidizing.

For example, there has been the ardent involvement of Jesse Helms and other members of Congress in public funding of the arts this year and last year. Then there are the changing views of the United States Supreme Court.

In terms of public funding, the Supreme Court set a First Amendment standard for government benefits in Perry vs. Sindermann (1972):

"... Even though the government may deny ... (a) benefit for any number of reasons ... it may not deny a benefit to a person on a basis that infringes his constitutionally protected interests — especially his interest in freedom of speech. For if the government could deny a benefit to a person because of his constitutionally protected speech or associations, his exercise of those freedoms would in effect be penalized and inhibited."

This year, however, the Supreme Court ruled in Rust vs. Sullivan that government can indeed condition benefits on suppressing certain kinds of speech. In that case, the court upheld regulations forbidding doctors and other health-care workers from speaking of abortion in federally funded family planning clinics. The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, makes clear that all other forms of government benefits

There is nothing in the Constitution to ensure applicants for government grants that they are immune from the politics of where tax money goes just because they are artists

just because they are artists.

Actually, I would propose that the NEA devote nearly all its funds to supplying materials and teachers for instruction in the arts in the nation's public schools. In time of recession, these "frills" are usually the first to be taken from the schools, but children can especially

were awarded to public schools, a corollary series of grants could be given to artists who regularly visit the schools to work with kids on making various forms of art accessible to students as well as encouraging them to create works of art of which is a school of the corollary school of the

Futhermore, government grants in the arts could also be given to local community centers for the elderly, centers for new Americans learning literacy in English and learning other skills. And labor unions could be involved. I've worked with union members in writing classes, and one of the greatest satisfactions I've ever had was enabling factory workers who never thought of themselves as artists suddenly discover how much they have to say about themselves and the world in short stories and memoirs.

memoirs.

I am also convinced that there would be great value National Endowment for the Arts ands were provided for jazz musicians to visit schools — not just to play at one concert but to become part of the history as well as the music classes over a period of time. These players can reveal to the kids not only the depth and power of America's true classical music, but also the stories of their own lives — including how they transcended racism — could be

of durable meaning to children.
So, if government arts money were primarily targeted to kids, it would be hard for members of Congress to denounce this way of funding the arts. Even Jesse Helms might find some good in it.

Nat Hentoff is a staff writer for The Village Voice.

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may also be regulated on the basis of speech. He excepts only colleges and universities because, he says, there is a strong tradition of free speech there.

Even if a future Congress annuls that particular Supreme Court decision, Congress itself — and not only Jesse Helms — is given to trying to attach one or another rule of content to National Endowment for the Arts grants. And so have — and will — state legislatures and city councils.

benefit from learning about and creating art because they are more concerned with surprising themselves into knowledge than with jockeying for awards.

As for the adult artists, Count Bassie had it right when he said

that "every tub should stand on its own bottom." An artist who depends on government largesse soon learns there is no free lunch.

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know what else to say. I knew they wouldn't accept that I was queer. Tom first diverged from his family's expectations by enrolling in Southwest Missouri State University and enrolling in computer science. Though he went on to have a successful career as a computer analyst, the animosity between him and his family only increased. Since he became ill, he's had little contact with his parents or four

sisters, whe virtually shunned him when the found out, simultaneously, he was gay and that he had Alus. Tom doesn't know if his parents

will attend his funeral. Limousines, Dom Perignon and

#### AIDS In 1982 - back when the main-

stream press rarely wrote about the mysterious new "gay plague," before anyone knew how it was spread or uttered the words "safe sex" - Tom made his way to California.

Like many gay people searching for a place to be open about their sexuality, Tom found a haven in California. With a Santa Monica apartment overlooking the ocean and a job with a major bank, Tom described his life as a fantasy.

"I wanted a fast life - the lights, the glamour that L.A. can offer," Tom said, his speech now broken by a rough, dry cough. "My life became limousines, Dom Perignon, tons of cocaine, famous people, wild orgies, glitzy hotels, gorgeous men. It was a ball.

"Sexually, people just kept going on the way they had been — the same type of denial that I see in heterosexual community today," Tom said, sitting on his

By the time AIDS got its name, Tom had settled down into a monogamous relationship with Blake, a blond and handsome man Tom met through his job.

But by then, things were turning

The California gay community that had offered so much refuge and freedom for people like Tom was devastated by AIDS, which swept through to leave a trail of sickness, untimely death and newly fueled ostracism on a generation of young, healthy men.

"We got to the point where we were averaging a funeral a week," Tom said. "And then an extra night a week to go visit people in the hospital. I mean, my God, we began to dread answering the phone, and every time it rang we would look at each other like, Who do you think it is now?' Who died today?' or 'Who found out they have it today?' Some people just lost it and disappeared.

"I've lost nearly 100 friends to this

It was under these circumstances that Tom and Blake returned to the Midwest, Blake settling in Memphis, Tenn., and Tom working out of St. Louis, Mo. Tom describes it as a happy, stable period in his

"... keep me comfortable but, for God's sake, let me die. Let me go out with a little dignity."

Tom Skaggs,

#### A Fly-By-Night HIV Test

At the same time, though, Tom's conscience was weighed down by his own fear, knowing that, for him and Blake, it may have been too late. They both got tested for HIV at what Tom called a "fly-bynight" portable medical clinic in a poor neighborhood in East St. Louis. To their relief, they both came out negative.

Then one morning in August 1988, Blake awoke with a tiny but alarming purplish spot on his face a Kaposi's Sarcoma lesion. He knew exactly what it meant.

Later that morning, Blake was lying dead from a single, selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Since watching his lover of seven years being lowered into the ground from afar - Blake's mother wouldn't let Tom near the coffin during the funeral - Tom's struggle to confront his illness began with his own suicide

Now, every moment of Tom's remaining days is spent coping with the host of ailments that have overcome his failing immune system. At a cost of up to \$1,750 per week, he injects his morning dose of medicine into his heart to control his cytomegalovirus, a common cause of blindness among people with AIDS. A shelf in his bedroom holds 30 to 40 pill bottles that are used to treat a host of illnesses he's endured with names like herpes, zoster and pneumocystis. He also suffers from recurring seizures.

#### The Battle for Life and a Dignified Death

Then, aside from the paperwork living wills, last wills, estate planning, funeral arrangements, insurance forms - Tom faces ethical decisions about how far to extend treatment and when to stop fighting his illnesses and let the inevitability of AIDS take its course.

Having learned how to live with AIDS, Tom is learning how to cope

"You begin to welcome death after awhile," he says. "That's why having a living will is so important. Mine is very explicit. I don't want certain procedures performed. I've refused certain options. If I were to suddenly develop lymphoma, I've put it in my will that I do not want chemotherapy. Let the lymphoma take its course, and I'll be dead within a matter of weeks. Just let it do what it's gonna do.
"I've seen AIDS patients with

brain infections where they lay there like jelly. I've seen people go through the biopsies and the che-motherapy and all the testing and the initial phases of recovery and then die. Why put yourself through that? I don't want to go through those 'lifesaving' techniques. Pump me full of morphine, let me visit my massage therapist, keep me comfortable but, for God's sake, let me die. Let me go out with a little dignity."

A few weeks after that interview, Tom found a couple of hard lumps in his leg. He was soon diagnosed as having lymphoma, cancer of the lymphatic system or, as Tom puts in his standard sarcastic tone, "cancer of everything."

Since then, Tom has stopped taking his AZT and, as delineated in his living will, has refused chemotherapy treatment for his

By the end of each day, Tom has taken over 10,000 milligrams of various medications, give or take a couple thousand milligrams from his take-as-needed assortment of painkillers and muscle relaxants. The total cost of his medical treatment is now in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the insurance from his job as a local computer systems analyst will run out in April. If he's still alive, he will have to go on disability.

"AIDS is my career now, my business," Tom said. "I get up and go to the hospital instead of to the office. I still have silk ties from my corporate days — \$150 silk ties. Now my daily attire is shorts, T-shirts and heart catheters

"Ever since I've had AIDS, I've tried to be as educated as possible, to learn and educate and do things, and I honestly think that if I can prevent one person from getting AIDS, then it's worth it."

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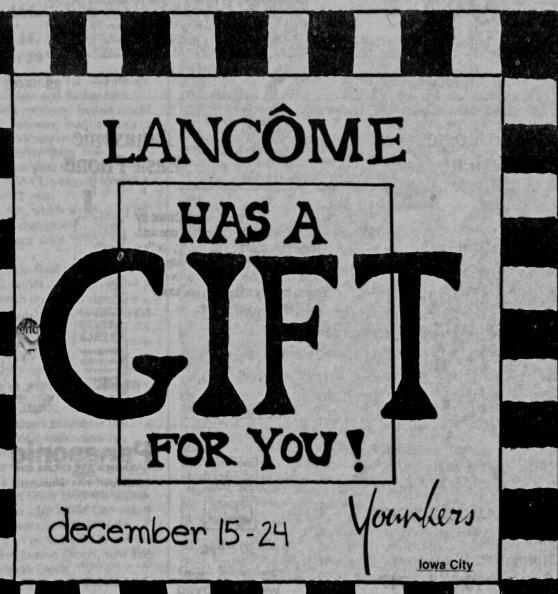
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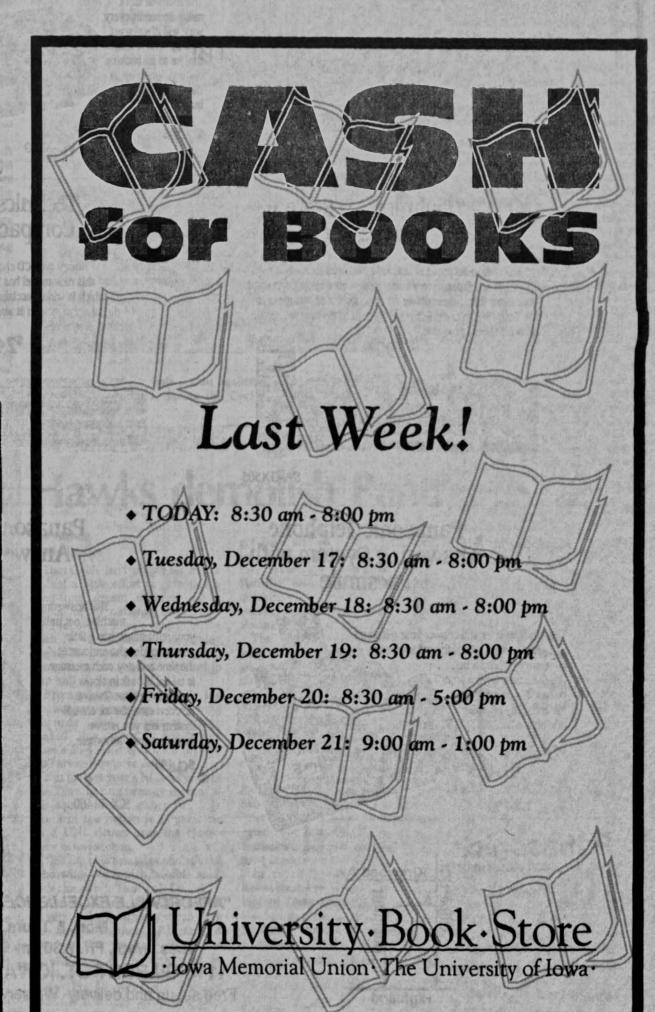
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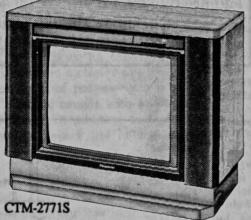
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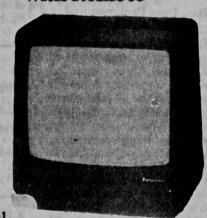
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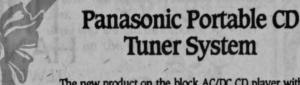
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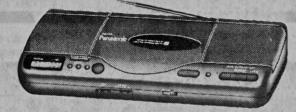
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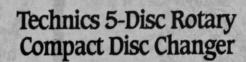


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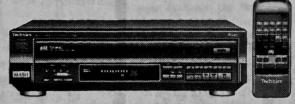


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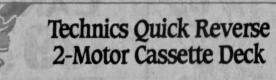


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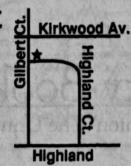
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#### WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V. ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30

p.m. and 1:30 a.m. CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m. •CNN Headline Sports, :19 & :49 after each hour.

College Football NCAA Division II Championship: Pittsburg (Kan.) State vs. Jacksonville (Ala.) State, from Florence, Ala., noon, ESPN (taped).

 Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans Saints, 8 p.m., ABC Iowa Sports this month •Men's Basketball: at S. Florida Tourney, Dec. 27-28.

•Women's Basketball: at Big Ten/SEC Challenge, Dec. 28. · Men's Swimming: at Miami Diving Invite, Dec. 30.

·Women's Swimming: at Hawaii, Dec. 28-Jan. 13; at Florida, Dec. 30-

 Wrestling: at Midlands Open, Dec. 28-29; vs. Lehigh, Jan. 11.

#### HOLIDAY BOWL QUOTES

11 Ty Detmer doesn't have to apologize to anyone for 1990. His records are legit and so is his talent." -- John Hall, Orange County Register

## **SportsBriefs**

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Seniors split MVP

IOWA CITY — Thirteen senior owa football players were named co-winners of the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player Award for he 1991 season at the team's annual awards banquet Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, 10-1 after winding up the regular season with a seven-game winning streak, will meet Brigham Young in the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl in San Diego. lowa earned the berth by taking second place in the Big Ten with a -1 conference mark.

MVP honors on defense went to noseguard Rod Davis, linebacker John Derby, tackle Ron Geater, end Leroy Smith and backs Gary Clark, Eddie Polly and Brian Wise. On offense, MVPs were quarterback Matt Rodgers, tackle Rob Baxley, wide receiver Jon Filloon, back Mike Saunders, placekicker eff Skillett and guard Dave Turner. Coach Hayden Fry, Big Ten Coach of the Year for the second straight year, was keynote speaker at the banquet.

Senior wide receiver Mike Martens, a political science major, won the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award for excelence in the classroom and on the

Coaches' appreciation awards went to Clark and junior defensive lineman Brett Bielema on defense and junior quarterback Jim Hartlieb and junior center Mike Devlin, an Associated Press third-team All-American, on offense.

Specialty team awards went to Skillett, who converted 33 of 38 extra points and made 11 of 18 field goals, and to Brian Wise, who had three blocked kicks and three punt returns for 46 yards.

#### Jordan could let the air out of man's bag

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan could be a key to a federal nvestigation of a North Carolina man accused of intending to evade avment of taxes. The government contends lames

'Slim" Bouler won \$57,000 in a golf match and owes taxes on it, he Charlotte Observer reported Saturday in a copyright story. But Bouler, 40, has filed documents in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, N.C., saying Jordan lent nim the money to build a golf riving range in that state. "It's totally true," the NBA's Nost Valuable Player said. "It's a oan. I've known him (Bouler) for

our or five years." The U.S. attorney in Charlotte, Iom Ashcraft, said Saturday that is office does not have Jordan nder investigation.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

thaca 34, Dayton 20

> BRADENTON, Fla. - Fullback ff Wittman and flanker Nick mailoff combined for five touchowns Saturday, leading Ithaca to 34-20 victory over Dayton in the mos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. The win gave Ithaca (12-1) its nird NCAA Division III football tle in 12 years.

Dayton, which was making its eventh championship game ppearance since 1974, fell to

Wittman finished with 181 yards on 30 carries and Ismailoff had 93 yards on 10 catches. Wilkwski w 15-for-25 for 262 yards.

SKIING

omba wins giant slalom

ALTA BADIA, Italy - Alberto omba seems to save his best skiing for Olympic years.

Tomba increased his lead on the World Cup circuit Sunday when he won a giant slalom for his fifth victory in seven races this season. t was his 23rd World Cup victory in four years, one short of the record set by four-time World Cup winner Gustavo Thoeni, now Tom

ba's slalom coach. "I will fill the gap and tie Gustavo in the next race," said the 24-year-old Tomba, who is idolized by Italian fans.



Michigan speedster Desmond Howard accepts the Heisman Trophy for the nation's most outstanding college football player Saturday night.

## Big surprise, Howard wins

Rick Warner

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Little Desmond Howard became the second-biggest winner in Heisman Trophy history on Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 176-pound Michigan receiver, who stole the spotlight with his acrobatic touchdown catches and game-breaking kick returns, won college football's most prestigious award in a landslide

Howard, the nation's secondleading scorer with 23 TDs, beat runner-up Casey Weldon of Florida State by 1,574 points. Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson won the 1968 Heisman by 1,750 points, the largest margin since the award was created in 1935.

Howard is the fourth consecutive

junior and second Michigan player to win the Heisman. Wolverines running back Tom Harmon won the award in 1940.

Howard, who struck a Heisman Trophy pose in the end zone following his 93-yard punt return against Ohio State last month, received 640 first-place votes and 2,077 points in balloting by media members and former Heisman win-

Weldon got 19 first-place votes and 503 points.

Last year's Heisman winner, quarterback Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, finished third with 19 first-place votes and 445 points.

Washington tackle Steve Emtman was fourth with 29 first-place votes and 357 points, the best finish by a defensive player since Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth was fourth in

vised live by NBC

Florida quarterback Shane Matthews was fifth.

The top four finishers were at the Downtown Athletic Club for the announcement, which was tele-

Howard was the first winner to attend the ceremony since Notre Dame's Tim Brown in 1987. The three previous winners - Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, Houston's Andre Ware and Detmer couldn't come to New York because

they played that day.

Howard carried all six voting regions. Weldon was second in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest, while Emtman was runner-up in the Far West. Detmerwas second in the Southwest and Matthews was second in the South.

See HEISMAN, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

## ISU breaks lowa's back, press in win

**Chuck Schoffner Associated Press** 

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State's youth got the best of Iowa's experience.

Starting two freshmen and two junior college transfers, Iowa State took control early and upset No. 16 Iowa 98-84 on Saturday night.

Junior guard Justus Thigpen, the only veteran in the starting lineup, scored 18 of his career-high 28 points in the first half to lead the way as Iowa State (7-1) handed the Hawkeyes their first loss in seven

Iowa State easily handled Iowa's feared press despite its inexperience and frequently beat the Hawkeyes down the floor for layups or open jump shots on the

When we broke their press, we broke the strongest part of their game," said Thigpen, whose previous best of 26 points had come five nights earlier against Texas-Arlington.

"I think that affected them. It also gave us a lot of confidence when we broke it. We worked on that press for the last two days."

Junior college transfer Howard Eaton added 20 points for Iowa State, which never trailed after the first three minutes, and 6-foot-10 freshman Julius Michalik scored 18, including three 3-pointers.

Michalik, who's from Czechoslovakia, also contained Iowa's 6-10 Acie Earl in the early going while Iowa State was building a double-digit lead, limiting him to one shot in the first 10 minutes.

Earl finished with a career-high 32 points but wasn't the factor that Iowa State coach Johnny Orr had feared.

"If he got the ball, he was very tough to stop," Michalik said. "He is a strong player. I tried to not let

#### lowa 84, **lowa State 98**

Davis 2-6 1-2 5, Street 1-7 1-4 5, Earl 11-17 10-19 32, Barnes 2-8 2-2 6, Moses 8-18 5-5 23, Skinner 2-4 2-2 7, Lusk 0-1 0-0 0, Lookingbill 1-2 0-1 2, Webb 0-0 0-0 0, Tubbs 2-3 0-0 4. Totals

Eaton 8-12 4-7 20, Hoiberg 3-8 5-6 11, Michalik 7-10 1-1 18, Bayless 4-9 4-4 13, Thigpen 12-19 0-0 28, Pearson 0-1 0-0 0, McCoy 0-1 0-0 0, Bergman 1-3 0-1 2, Meyer 3-4 0-0 6, Pippett 0-2 0-0 0, Beechum 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-70 14-19 98. 0-0 0, Beechum 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-70 14-19 98. Halftime—lowa St. 51, lowa 42. 3-point field goals—lowa 3-15 (Moses 2-7, Skinner 1-2, Barnes 0-4, Street 0-1, Tubbs 0-1), lowa St. 8-17 (Thigpen 4-7, Michalik 3-3, Bayless 1-3, Hoiberg 0-3, Pearson 0-1). Fouled out—Meyer, Michalik, Moses. Rebounds—lowa 48 (Street 11), lowa St. 35 (Eaton 9). Assists—lowa 11 (Skinner 4), lowa St. 30 (Hoiberg 9). Total fouls—lowa 20, lowa St. 26. A—14,456.

him have the ball. If he got it, he made it. Nothing I could do to stop

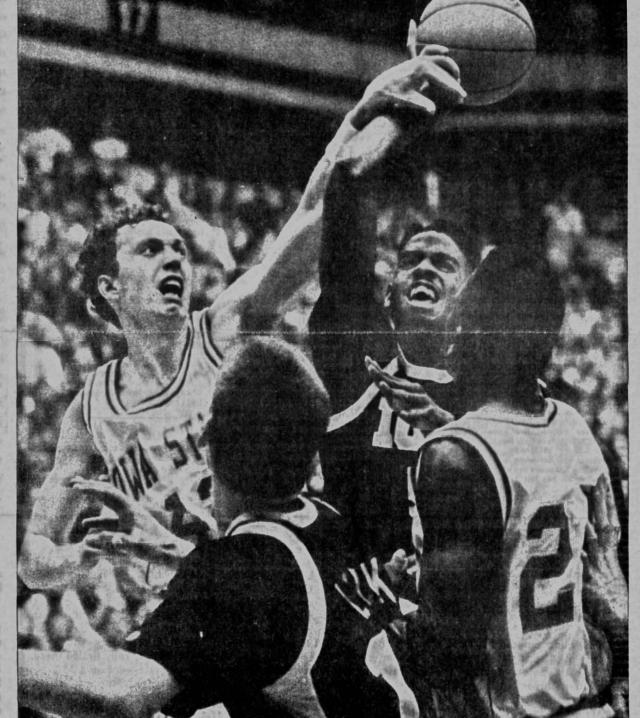
James Moses added 23 points for Iowa, 18 in the first half. No other Iowa player scored more than seven. Iowa State got 13 points from JC transfer Ron Bayless and 11 from freshman Fred Hoiberg, who played 38 minutes despite a sprained right ankle. Hoiberg also handed out nine assists.

"They outquicked us," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They got to the loose balls a lot quicker than we did. They were definitely the quicker team tonight."

Leading 51-42 at halftime, Iowa State put the game out of reach with two second-half scoring

Hoiberg drove the lane for a twohanded dunk and got a layup after a steal to cap an 11-1 run that gave Iowa State a 74-56 lead with 12:21

Earl, topping the 31 points he had against Maryland-Baltimore County last season, then scored eight of Iowa's next 10 points as See CYCLONES, Page 2B



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Acie Earl attempts a shot against Iowa State center Julius Michalik during the Cyclones' 98-84 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday night in Ames. No

foul was called on the play.



## Hawks demolish Panthers, 35-4

Jay Nanda Daily Iowan

Dan Gable isn't asking for much. Just a little effort to go with his long-time dream of crowning a lineup of 10 national champions. And following Iowa's confrontation with No. 6 Northern Iowa Friday night, a lingering question still remains — is that championship cup half empty or half full?

From a Hawkeye point of view, the answer could very well be leaning towards the "three-quarters loaded" line, based on top-ranked Iowa's 35-4 pasting of the Panthers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But for last year's NCAA Coach of the Year, having seventy percent of his squad ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in the nation is as pointless as a UNI victory over the Hawkeyes is uncommon. "It's not who's number one, it's not

who wins the match," Gable said. "It's the effort. That's all I want." And the Iowa leader got plenty of

it versus the Panthers, which gave the Hawkeyes their 19th straight win in the rivalry. UNI's last victory was a 17-15 decision in 1974 and they last prevailed in Iowa City 50 years ago. Panther coach Don Briggs dropped to 0-11 versus his alma mater.

No. 2 118-pounder Chad Zaputil got Iowa started on the right foot in his long-awaited bout with former teammate Brad Bruhl. The Panther came out of the gates quickly, surprising Zaputil with a takedown 1:56 into the bout and closing the period with a 2-1 lead.

The "Zapper" grabbed his first lead with :42 left in the second, getting a takedown for a 5-4 margin. The two combatants headed into the final session tied at 5-5, before Zaputil pulled away with three takedowns en route to a 13-7

"I think we knew each other's styles already and we kinda knew what to expect from each other," Zaputil said of wrestling his backup of the previous two years. "That usually makes for a tighter match but even though he was a teammate, he's just another oppo-

nent once you get out there.' In the 126-pound bout, Iowa's Kent Streicher pitched in for an injured Terry Brands. But despite the fact that the night marked the first-ever varsity bout for Streicher, who's normally a 134-pounder, the Hawkeyes didn't

Streicher looked like a vintage Brands in pinning UNI's Andy Showalter in 3:54. And even that

probably should have come sooner as Streicher had Showalter on his back for the final 1:05 of the first

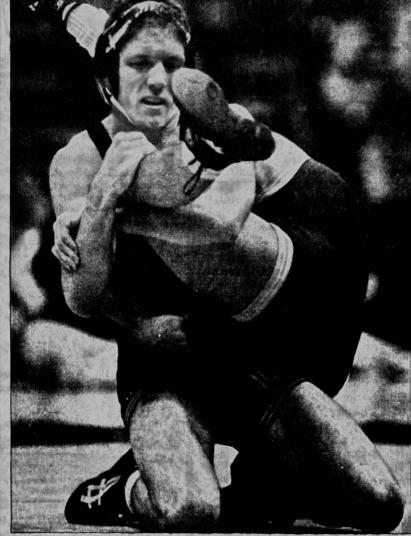
Not even the Carver throng of 4,012 could prevent referee Bill Roths from merely awarding a three-point near fall, but Streicher, whom Gable said cut 14 pounds in preparation for the match, finally got the fall midway through the second period.

"It was a dream come true," said Streicher, who improved to 12-2 with his fourth fall. "I heard the crowd moaning and groaning and I got up (when the buzzer went off). The second time that I put him on his back, I wasn't about to let him

After No. 1 Tom Brands defeated Scott Hassel 14-4 at 134 pounds and No. 1 Troy Steiner remained unbeaten at 142 with a 7-2 decision over Steve Hartle to up Iowa's advantage to 16-0, No. 2 150-pounder Terry Steiner met up with No. 3 Gary Steffensmeier.

After a scoreless first period, Steiner rode an escape, a takedown and an "illegal hold" call on Steffensmeier to build up 2:38 of riding time for a 5-0 win. The bout averted Steffensmeier's attempt to

avenge Steiner's third place See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Dave Greedy/Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Terry Steiner upends No. 3 Gary Steffensmeier in their 150-pound match. Steiner prevailed 5-0, helping Iowa to a 35-4 win.

#### **NBA Standings**

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Washington	6	16	.273	81/2
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Chicago 113, Washington 100

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#### **NBA Today**

SCOREBOARD Monday, Dec. 16

Denver at Detroit (6:30 p.m.). Dikembe
Mutombo visits Motown to close out a fivegame road trip against the Pistons, who desperately need to improve on their 5-6 home

Saturday
Xavier McDaniel, Knicks, scored a season-high
7, points on 16-for-20 shooting in a 111-101 "Reggie Miller, Pacers, scored 37 points in 129-108 victory over the Denver Nuggets. Clyde Drexler, Blazers, scored 28 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had eight assists as

grabbed 10 rebounds and had eight assists as Portland beat Sacramento 115-110. Charles Barkley, Sixers, had 28 points and 13 rebounds in a 104-95 defeat of Seattle. STOPPED

Cleveland lost at home for the first time this season Saturday night, blowing a 14-point fourth quarter lead in a 99-97 loss to Dallas. The New York Knicks are the only team yet to lose a home

SCUFFLE Utah's Karl Malone was ejected in the first quarter of Saturday night's game with Detroit after cutting Isiah Thomas with an elbow to the face while the Detroit guard was going up for a shot. A brief skirmish developed, and Pistons guard Darrell Walker also was ejected for leaving the hearth and taking a suring at Utah's Mark e bench and taking a swing at Utah's Mark

Reggie Miller was 5-for-7 from 3-point range to lead Indiana past Denver 129-108 on Saturday night. Over the last five games, Miller is 15-for-26 (.577) from outside the arc.

STREAKS

Minnesota has lost seven in a row and has

Minnesota has lost seven in a row and has failed to score 100 points in each of those games.

... Washington has lost a season-high seven straight games.

... The Indiana Pacers have won three straight for the first time this season.

STATS

Clyde Drexler pulled down his 4,000th rebound Saturday night in a 115-100 over Sacramento. Already the franchise's leading scorer, Drexler trails only Mychal Thompson (4,878) and Sidney Wicks (4,086) on the team's career rebound list. . . . Glen Rice attempted a team-record nine 3-pointers Saturday night in a 121-101 defeat of Atlanta.

SHARPSHOOTING

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Houston 17, Cleveland 14
Minnesota 20, Los Angeles Rams 14
New England 6, New York Jets 3
Washington 34, New York Giants 17
San Diego 38, Miami 30
Denver 24, Phoenix 19
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Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21
Houston at New York Giants. 11:30 p.m.

Houston at New York Giants, 11:30 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22

Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
New England at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Seattle, 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 23

**NFL Standings** 

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SHARPSHOOTING
Billy Owens did not miss from the field until
the fourth quarter and was a perfect 8-for-8
from the line in scoring 24 points to lead Golden
State past Orlando 128-107 on Saturday night.
SUPERB IN DEFEAT
Houston's Vernos Maywell had 35 points

Houston's Vernon Maxwell had 35 points, seven rebounds and four steals in a 107-100 loss to San Antonio on Saturday night. . . . Atlanta's Kevin Willis had 23 points and 17 rebounds, including 11 offensive, in a 121-101 loss to

Houston scored 14 points in the second period against San Antonio on Saturday night, its second-lowest quarter score this season, but bounced back with 40 points in the third for its second-best period of the year.

SHOOTING BLANKS

Vinnie Johnson, an offensive catalyst for nine seasons with Detroit, is 0-for-10 from the field in two games since being signed by the San Antonio Spurs.

SIDELINED Larry Bird sat out Boston's 111-101 loss at New York on Saturday night with a bruise in his lower back. The injury is unrelated to his offseason back surgery and is not believed to be

 Rex Chapman missed Charlotte's 109-102
 ctory at New Jersey because of a bruised left "It hurt. It was a hard hit. I was a little scared. I was a lot scared. It felt like I got shot." — Isiah Thomas after an elbow from Karl Malone during Saturday night's game in Utah caused a gash that required 40 stitches

#### **Transactions**

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed Brian Oliver, guard, on the injured list. Activated Mitchell Wiggins, guard, from the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Barry Johnson,
wide receiver. Activated Tim Lucas, linebacker,
from injured reserve.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned Arturs Irbe,
goaltender, to Kansas City of the International
Hockey League. Recalled Brian Hayward, goaltender, from Kansas City. COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Named Ken Phelps men's assistant baseball coach.

MANCHESTER—Named Steve Alford men's asketball coach.
SOUTHERN U.—Fired Gerald Kimble, football

TULANE—Named Kevin Kelly assistant football

#### **Magical Stats**

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Monday, Dec. 23
Chicago at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
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**NFL Today** 

### STARS

the playoffs and need a win to keep AFC West title hopes alive.

Deion Sanders intercepted two passes and took a lateral from Tim McKyer after another one 48 yards for a touchdown as Atlanta made it to the playoffs for the first time since 1982 with 26-13 victory over Seattle . . Warren Moon set an NFL record for completions with 382 taking Houston 82 yards through a snowstorm to the winning touchdown in a 17-14 victory over Cleveland . . . Kelvin Martin returned a punt 85 yards for a touchdown as Dallas defeated Philadelphia 25-13 and returned to the playoffs for the first time since 1985 . . . Rod Bernstine scored three of San Diego's four fourth quarter TDs in a 38-30 victory over Miami.

STREAKS STREAKS

Detroit, 10-0 indoors and 0-4 outside before Sunday, won in frigid Green Bay for the second straight December, clinching its first playoff berth since 1983 . . . Houston's Drew Hill has caught at least one pass in 75 consecutive games
...Bubby Brister was 0-7 against Cincinnati
before beating the Bengals Sunday.

Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys gained 75 yards rushing against Philadelphia. The rest of the Cowboys ground game lost 3 yards.

"Everybody says, What can they do when they need to win? How will they do in bad weather?" We reacted pretty well to that today." — Houston quarterback Warren Moon after taking the Oilers 82 yards through a snowstorm to the winning touchdown in a 17-14 victory over Cleveland.

Washington swept the season's series from the New York Giants after losing six straight and seven of eight to the defending Super Bowl champions over the last three years.

STUNNED

Miami figured it was playoff-bound, leading by 13 in the fourth quarter at San Diego. But the Chargers upset the plans with four fourth quarter touchdowns to keep the New York Jets in the hunt in the AFC.

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How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. Duke (5-0) beat No. 18 Michigan 88-85, OT. Next: vs. William & Mary, Monday, Dec. 30.

2. Arizona (4-0) beat New Mexico 66-54. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Wednesday.

3. UCLA (4-0) beat San Diego State 84-64. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Friday.

4. Ohio State (5-0) beat Howard University 114-53. Next: at UC Santa Barbara, Wednesday.

5. North Carolina (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State, Sunday.

6. Oklahoma State (9-0) beat Wichita State 82-54. Next: vs. Houston Baptist, Saturday.

7. Kansas (5-0) beat DePaul 104-75. Next: vs. Seattle Pacific, Saturday.

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8. Connecticut (5-0) beat Texas 94-77. Next: vs. Fairfield, Monday, Dec. 23.

9. Kentucky (6-1) beat Arizona State 94-68. Next: vs. No. 13 Georgia Tech at the Omni,

at Wichita State, Saturday.
11. St. John's (4-1) beat Manhattan 86-50.
Next: vs. No. 13 Indiana at Madison Square

Thursday.

20. Alabama (6-1) beat Old Dominion 105-67.
Next: vs. Citadel, Wednesday.

21. Missouri (6-0) beat UNLV 90-78. Next: vs.
Jackson State, Saturday.

22. Wake Forest (4-1) did not play. Next; vs. VMI, Wednesday, Dec. 18.
23. Georgetown (4-1) beat District of Columbia 98-48. Next; vs. St. Leo, Wednesday, Dec. 18.
24. N.C. Charlotte (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. N. Carolina A&T, Monday, Dec. 16.
25. LSU (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. Southeastern Louisiana, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

SCOREBOARD
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans (Monday 8 p.m.). Saints (9-5), losers of four straight, need a win to clinch final playoff berth in NFC and stay the forest of the state of t

Haywood Jeffires of the Oilers has 96 receptions for the season, four short of becoming the fifth player in NFL history to catch 100 in one

#### Men Top 25

Saturday. 10. Utah (8-1) beat CS Northridge 75-58. Next:

Garden, Saturday.

12. Seton Hall (5-1) beat St. Peter's 66-44.

Next: vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, Monday, Dec. 23.

13. Georgia Tech (6-1) beat Georgia State.

90-72. Next: vs. Georgia at the Omni, Wednes-

day. (tie) Indiana (5-2) beat Cent. Michigan 99-52. Next: vs. No. 11 St. John's at Madison Square

Next: vs. No. 11 St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.

(tie) Michigan State (6-0) beat Detroit 91-75.

Next: vs. Illinois-Chicago, Tuesday.

16. lowa (6-1) lost to lowa State 98-84. Next: vs. Butler at Tampa, Fla., Friday, Dec. 27.

17. Oklahoma (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Morgan State, Saturday, Dec. 21.

18. Michigan (4-1) lost to No. 1 Duke 88-85, OT. Next: vs. Central Michigan, Monday.

OT. Next: vs. Central Michigan, Monday. 19. Arkansas (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. Montevallo at Barton Coliseum, Little Rock, Ark.,

22. Wake Forest (4-1) did not play. Next; vs.

## **CYCLONES: Send Hawks to first defeat**

Continued from Page 1B

the Hawkeyes cut the lead to 79-67. But they missed their next five shots and Iowa State pulled

The Cyclones outscored Iowa 14-6 over the next six minutes to go up 93-73, with Eaton capping the surge on a three-point play with 2:43 remaining. Iowa never threatened again.

"I think those young guys of ours

did a hell of a job both offensively and defensively," Orr said. "We put in a couple of new things to go up against their press. We added something different that we've never done before and it worked 99 percent of the time."

Thigpen helped Iowa State break the game open early, scoring 10 straight ISU points as the Cyclones built a 25-14 lead with 13:11 left in the first half.

A 3-pointer by Michalik made it 30-18, and Iowa State led 32-20 after Bayless hit a jumper at the 9:19 mark. Iowa responded with a 9:0 run that Rodell Davis ended with a dunk to cut the lead to 34-31, but the rally fizzled there.

Iowa State went on a 15-5 spurt that Michalik topped off with another 3-pointer, making it 49-36. Mike Bergman's baseline jump shot just before the buzzer stopped

a 6-0 Iowa run and gave Iowa State its nine-point halftime lead.

"I thought when we cut it to four in the first half and they went back on top by a good margin was a critical part of the game," Coach Davis said. "That set the mood for halftime. You want to make your spurt and then not give them back a spurt. But we couldn't stop

## WRESTLING: Beat up on the Panthers

Continued from Page 1B

triumph at last year's NCAA meet. At 158, Hawkeye Tom Ryan gave Iowa a boost in his first action since the Nov. 30 Northern Open. Ryan, with his right knee heavily bandaged, was never in trouble during a 12-4 win over Jamie Byrne, which upped his record to

"I couldn't wait to come to the mat tonight," Ryan said. "I'm happy; I've wrestled the kid four times

and beat him by a total of three points before this."

The Hawkeyes sewed up the team victory with Keith Trammell's 10-6 see-saw win over Curt Bennethum at 167. Trammell, also 8-1, replaced an injured Mark Reiland, who may not be able to return for the post-Christmas Midlands Tournament.

The Panthers finally got on the board at 177, when No. 3 Rich Powers jumped out to a 6-0 lead

over No. 2 Bart Chelesvig. With Gable urging his wrestler to, "Wrestle and pick it up," Chelesvig and the crowd showed signs of life after a pair of takedowns in the final period. But Powers prevailed,

"I'm trying to take pressure off the team to try to help Bart from a pressure point of view, because I feel he's not able to open up," Gable said. "He came out timid."

Finally, No. 4 190-pounder Travis

Fiser (13-1) scored a takedown with :42 left in his match with Dave Malacek for a 3-2 hard-fought win. Heavyweight John Oostendorp won by forfeit.

"Fiser is probably as good as he needs to be, when he needs to be," Gable said. "He's won every sudden death and every tight match except for one (the Las Vegas Classic) when he tried a new move he never tried before."

## **HEISMAN:** No surprise: Howard is best

Continued from Page 1B

Indiana running back Vaughn Dunbar was sixth overall, followed by East Carolina quarterback Jeff Blake, Florida State defensive back Terrell Buckley, San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk and Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson.

Players receive three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Sanders and Ware skipped their senior seasons to join the NFL, but Howard says he will return to Michigan next year.

"I'm planning to stay," he said earlier this month. "I'm not even "thinking of the NFL right now."

"Although he scored four touchdowns in Michigan's opener against Boston College, it was Howard's sensational performance the following week against Notre Dame that made him the Heisman front-runner.

He scored on a reverse and made a spectacular diving TD catch on a fourth-down play in the fourth quarter that clinched Michigan's nationally televised 24-14 victory.

"That catch against Notre Dame probably won him the Heisman," ESPN commentator Beano Cook said. "He was the leader from that moment on."

Howard averaged 159 all-purpose yards per game and set several NCAA records, including most consecutive regular-season games with at least one touchdown reception (10). He and Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, who were high school teammates in Cleveland, tied an NCAA mark by combining for 19 TD passes this

Howard scored at least two touchdowns in nine of Michigan's 11 games and averaged 17.5 yards every time he touched the ball, a better average than previous triple-threat Heisman winners Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and Brown.

"He just amazes me," Grbac said. Even in practice, he's always doing things you've never seen before. He's a special player."

Howard was nicknamed "Magic" after almost single-handedly winning a basketball game in seventh grade. But he says there's nothing magical about his circus catches on the football field.

"It comes from hard work," Howard said. "When you do something every day in practice, it becomes routine on Saturday.'

He is the 11th junior to win the Heisman and only the fifth player who wasn't a quarterback or running back. The others were flankers Rodgers and Brown and twoway ends Larry Kelley of Yale and Leon Hart of Notre Dame.

Detmer's bid to join Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the only two-time Heisman winner was doomed by a slow start. But the senior got better as the season progressed and finished as the nation's No. 2 passer, completing 249 of 403 throws for 4,031 yards and 35 touchdowns. Detmer closed his career with the most passing yards (15,031) and TD passes (121) in NCAA history.

Weldon was 15-0 as a starter before Florida State lost its final two games to Miami and Florida. The senior completed 189 of 313 passes for 2,527 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Emtman, a junior who won the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy as the country's best lineman, anchored undefeated Washington's dominating defense. He had 191/2 tackles for losses, including 61/2 sacks, and intercepted one pass.



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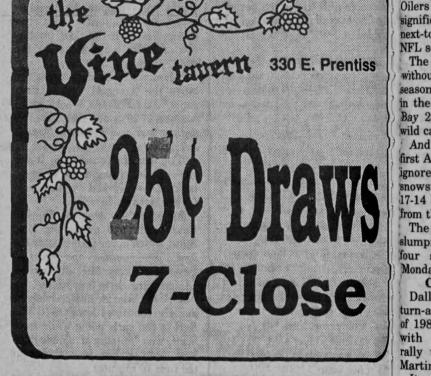
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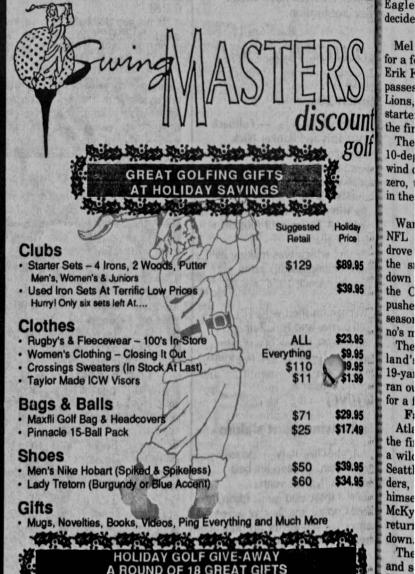
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The best of the present beat the best of the future, barely.

Duke, the unanimous No. 1 team and defending NCAA champions, had to go o overtime to beat No. 18 Michon, the team of the heralded eshman class, 88-85 on

While Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley of the Blue Devils may dominate today's headlines, Chris Webber and Jalen Rose of Michigan showed the Wolverines will get their fair share in the next

"You have to marvel at what Michigan did today," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Especially in runing the half-court offense. Chris Webber's presence and Jalen Rose's versatility make them tough o defend."

Hurley scored four of his 26 points in overtime and it was his three free throws with 31 seconds to play in regulation that tied the score at 76 all before the overtime.

Michigan (4-1) had led by as many as five points in the final minutes before Hurley was fouled while aking a 3-point shot.

"I was hoping the shot would fall, so I wouldn't have to shoot three,' Hurley said. "I looked up at the coreboard and saw that we needed ll three of them."

Michigan had one final shot in regulation when another 3-pointer by Hurley missed and Webber grabbed the rebound and launched a shot from beyond midcourt as the ouzzer sounded only to have it

Duke (5-0) only made one field goal in the overtime but the Blue Devils made their last 15 free throws, a sign of a veteran team taking what an inexperienced will give them.

"Before the game, I said I didn't want to play Duke," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "But that wasn't true. I really did want to play Duke. And, as great as Duke is, I thought we had a chance to beat them. From that standpoint, I'm very, very disappointed."

Webber led the Wolverines with 27 points and 12 rebounds.

"We should have won the game," Webber said. "We've been playing against these kids all our life. It's nothing new. It's just basketball. They're playing. They're just people. Coach said we could win. We knew we could win and we gave it

No. 2 Arizona 66, New Mex. 54 The Wildcats (4-0) used an effective 1-3-1 zone to overcome shooting problems and hand New Mexico (3-5) its fifth straight home loss.

No. 3 UCLA 84, San Diego St. 64 Shon Tarver scored a career-high 26 points as the visiting Bruins (4-0) blew open a close game in the final seven minutes. UCLA, which led 61-57 with 7:14 to play, played without center Don MacLean who was out with the flu.

No. 4 Ohio St. 114, Howard 53 Jim Jackson scored or assisted on 20 of the Buckeyes' points in their opening 29-8 run. Jackson played just 26 minutes and led the Buckeyes (5-0) with 21 points, a career-

high nine assists, seven rebounds and five steals.

No. 6 Okla. St. 82, Wichita St. 54 Byron Houston scored 25 points and Oklahoma State won its 20th straight at home for its first 9-0 start since 1969-70.

No. 7 Kansas 104, DePaul 75 Rex Walters scored 24 points as Kansas (5-0) won its 22nd consecutive home game in its first game with DePaul since 1947. The loss was the worst for DePaul (3-3) since a 35-point setback to UNLV in the 1989 Preseason NIT.

No. 8 Connecticut 94, Texas 77 Scott Burrell scored 26 points to lead the Huskies (5-0) in their first road game of the season. Texas (4-4) averages 93.6 points a game.

No. 9 Kentucky 94, Ariz. St. 68 Dale Brown hit four 3-pointers in an 18-3 second half run to spark the Wildcats (6-1) to the home

No. 10 Utah 75, Northridge St.

Reserve Jimmy Soto scored 19 points as the Utes (8-1) broke open a close game with a 17-4 run with nine minutes to play. No. 11 St John's 86, Manhattan

Malik Sealy scored 23 points and moved into second place on St. John's all-time scoring list as the Redmen (4-1) never trailed

No. 12 Seton Hall 64, St. Peter's

Seton Hall (5-1) limited the visiting Peacocks (1-3) to six field goals and 14 points in the first half and then coasted behind Luther Wright's 15 points. The Pirates played without injured guards Terry Dehere and Danny Hurley. No. 13 Georgia Tech 90, Geor-

gia St. 72 Malcolm Mackey scored 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Yellow Jackets (6-1) dominated their cross-town rivals inside leading by as much as 76-45. Zavian Smith led the Panthers (2-3) with

No. 13 Indiana 99, C. Michigan

The Hoosiers (5-2) won their own Indiana Classic for the 18th time in as many years as freshman Alan Henderson was named MVP after scoring 17 points. Calbert Cheaney returned to Indiana's starting lineup after being benched for two games and scored 16 points.

No. 13 Mich. St. 91, Detroit 75 Matt Steigenga had 19 points and nine rebounds to lead the Spartans (6-0) to the home win. Michigan State led 50-49 with 15 minutes to play and then pulled away after a brief scuffle which preceded a 13-0 Spartan run.

No. 20 Alabama 105, Old Dominion 67

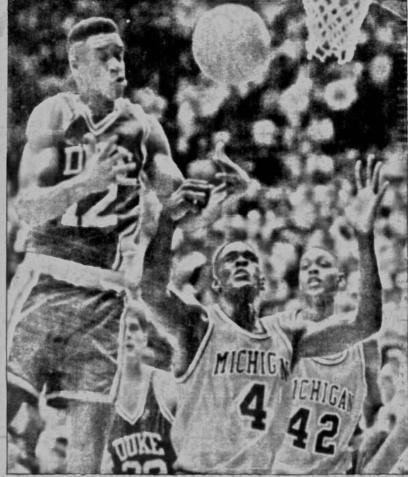
James Robinson scored a careerhigh 33 points as Alabama (6-1) broke the game open early and handed the visiting Monarchs (1-4) their fourth consecutive loss.

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Duke's Thomas Hill and Michigan's Chris Webber battle for a rebound during action Saturday. No. 1-ranked Duke beat the Wolverines 88-85 in overtime. Eric Riley (42) and Christian Laettner (32) look on.

Max Ophuls

LETTER FROM

WOMAN

**TUES 7:00** 

## NFL Cowboys show they are back

Hal Bock

Associated Press

Cold? What cold? Some tough December climate proved no big deal for a couple of e NFL's indoor teams Sunday. The Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers ignored the weather for significant road victories on the next-to-last Sunday of the regular

The Lions, 10-0 inside but winless without a roof over their heads this season, went into the coldest spot in the league and defeated Green Bay 21-17 to nail down an NFC wild card playoff berth.

And Houston, which clinched its first AFC Central title a week ago, ignored an old fashioned Ohio nowstorm to defeat Cleveland 17-14 and eliminate the Browns rom the playoff chase.

The Los Angeles Raiders play the slumping Saints, who have lost four straight, at New Orleans Monday night.

Cowboys 25, Eagles 13
Dallas completed its two-year turn-around from the 1-15 disaster of 1989, returning to the playoffs with a 17-point fourth-quarter rally that was ignited by Kelvin Martin's 85-yard punt return.

It was the fourth straight victory for Dallas and ended a six-game Philadelphia winning streak. The Eagles' playoff fate won't be decided until next week.

Lions 21, Packers 17 Mel Gray returned a punt 78 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown and Erik Kramer threw two touchdown passes to Robert Clark as the Lions, playing without five injured starters, made it to the playoffs for

the first time since 1983 The victory, accomplished in 10-degree temperatures with a wind chill between 10 and 20 below zero, tied the Lions for first place in the NFC Central with Chicago.

Oilers 17, Browns 14 Warren Moon set a single-season NFL record for completions and drove Houston 82 yards through the snow for the winning touchdown with two minutes left and the Oilers beat Cleveland. Moon pushed his completion total for the season to 382, breaking Dan Marino's mark of 378 set in 1986.

The victory, clinched when Cleveland's tt Stover hooked a 19-yardened goal attempt as time ran out, kept alive Houston's hopes

for a first-round playoff bye. Falcons 26, Seahawks 13

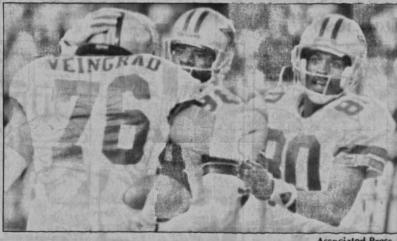
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Atlanta returned to the playoffs for the first time since 1982, clinching a wild card berth and eliminating Seattle from the hunt. Deion Sanders, who intercepted two passes himself, took a lateral from Tim McKyer after another pickoff and returned it 48 yards for a touch-

The victory was the fifth straight and seventh in eight games for the Falcons, who still have a shot at the NFC West title.

Vikings 20, Rams 14

The wins by Atlanta and Dallas made Minnesota's victory over Los Angeles meaningless as the Vikngs joined the Rams as playoff goals by the Cardinals.



after a fourth quarter TD which helped Dallas beat the Eagles 25-13.

Reggie Rutland returned a fourthquarter interception 97 yards as the Rams set a franchise record for Los Angeles with their ninth straight loss. The franchise record is 12 straight set in 1937-38 when the team played in Cleveland.

Steelers 17, Bengals 10

Bubby Brister returned to Pittsburgh's starting lineup for the first time in two months and threw touchdown passes to rookie tight ends Adrian Cooper and Keith Cash as Pittsburgh withstood five turnovers to beat Cincinnati.

The loss assured the Bengals (2-13) of the worst season in the franchise's 24-year history. Patriots 6, Jets 3

New England used a pair of field

goals by Charlie Baumann to beat New York in the gusty Meadowlands, nearly ending the Jets' playoff hopes. But San Diego's victory over Miami kept the Jets, who have lost three straight, still in the AFC wild card hunt.

Chargers 38, Dolphins 30 San Diego bunched four touch-

downs in the fourth quarter to overtake Miami and prevent the Dolphins from clinching a playoff spot. Rod Bernstine scored three of the TDs, saving the New York Jets from postseason elimination.

Dan Marino, who completed 27 of 42 passes for 313 yards and three touchdowns for Miami, passed Joe Montana on the NFL's all-time passing yardage list. Marino has 35,131 yards to 34,998 for Montana, who has missed this season because of injury.

Redskins 34, Giants 17

Mark Rypien passed for three touchdowns and NFC East champion Washington pushed its record to 14-1 with a wipeout of the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants, who were eliminated from the playoff chase a

Gary Clark's 65-yard TD catch started the rout for the Redskins, who opened a 24-10 halftime lead.

**Broncos 24, Cardinals 19** Denver needed a touchdown with less than two minutes to play by John Elway to shake off stubborn

Elway's 4-yard run climaxed a six-play, 66-yard drive for Denver after his three second-half interceptions were converted into field



Cowboys Alan Veingrad (left), Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper celebrate

SATURDAY Bears 27, Buccaneers 0

CHICAGO - Mark Green ran for two touchdowns as the Bears returned to their old reliable rushing game and beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27-0 Saturday, clinching Chicago's seventh NFL playoff berth in eight years.

With one weekend left in the regular season, Chicago (11-4) remained tied with Detroit in the battle for the NFC Central title.

Green ran two yards for a secondquarter TD and one yard for a score in the third period. Brad Muster scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 16-play, 10:38 drive that opened the game. Johnny Bailey plowed one yard for a touchdown in the final quarter.

Chicago rushed for 182 yards without Neal Anderson. He has gained over 1,000 yards on the ground each of the past three years but sat out his second straight game with a hamstring injury. Muster left the game in the second quarter with a sore hip.

49ers 28, Chiefs 14 SAN FRANCISCO - Steve Bono threw three touchdown passes before going out with an injury as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 28-14 Saturday

The 49ers (9-6) have won five straight, all under Bono, who threw two of his scoring passes to Jerry Rice.

to keep their playoff bid alive.

But Bono was forced to leave with a left knee sprain after throwing his second scoring pass to Rice, a 20-yarder in the third quarter that put San Francisco up 21-0.

Steve Young took over for Bono. It was Young's first action since he suffered torn left knee ligaments Nov. 3 at Atlanta.

To have a chance to make the playoffs for a ninth straight season, the 49ers still must beat Chicago (11-4) in the final regularseason game on Dec. 23 - and get help elsewhere.

The Chiefs (9-6), already having clinched a playoff berth, also lost their starting quarterback when Mark Vlasic went down in the second quarter with a left knee

Steve DeBerg, benched this week in favor of Vlasic, came on to direct third-quarter scoring drive ending in Barry Word's 11-yard

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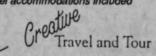


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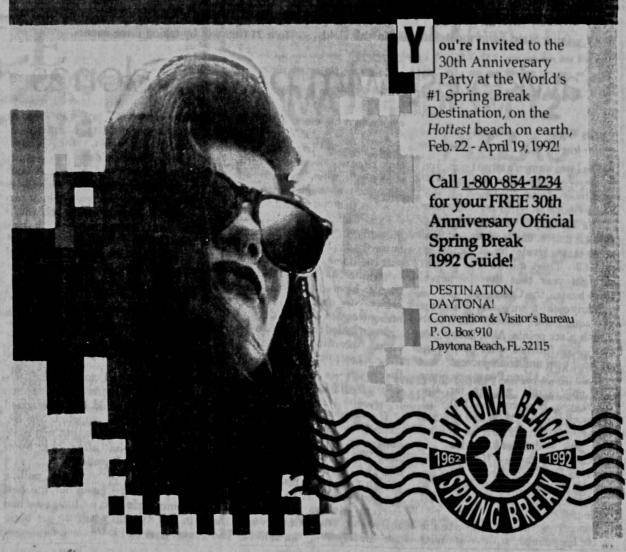
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SALT LAKE CITY - When the NBA asks Detroit coach Chuck Daly for his version of the play that sent the Pistons' Isiah Thomas to the hospital and Utah's Karl Malone out of the game, Daly will be ready.

They ask if it was a flagrant foul," Daly said. "He had 40 stitches, 15 inside and 25 outside. The league office will determine how malicious."

Malone leveled Thomas midway through the first quarter of Utah's 102-100 victory Saturday night, sending the point guard sprawling. "It felt like I'd been shot in the head," Thomas said. "It was a

hard hit . . . I was a little scared. "I was a lot scared." Thomas drove to the basket with

7:32 left in first quarter when Malone went up hard in his path. The collision left Thomas with blood pouring down his face.

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MUNICH, Germany - Before the

Grand Slam Cup, David Wheaton

had a short resume: one victory in

six years on the tour and career

On Sunday, he doubled his victory

total and career earnings by rout-

ing an injured Michael Chang 7-5,

6-2, 6-4 and won \$2 million and the

"I hope the money won't change

me," Wheaton said. "I've been

brought up with a certain set of

values and ethics. I don't think I'm

Wheaton knows his glory may be

"It was a great day," he said, "but

Still, he leaves with \$2 million

"I'm not a materialistic person,"

he said. "I bought my first car, a

jeep, two years ago. I was all

excited, but after a week it was

10, 15 minutes you hold the trophy, everybody leaves and goes on with life."

Grand Slam Cup championship.

"It felt like I'd been shot in the head. It was a hard hit . . . I was a little scared."

**Isiah Thomas** 

Malone was ejected for a flagrant

Piston players were outraged over the incident and believe it was retaliation for Detroit's 123-115 over the Jazz at home last month, a game in which non-Olympian Thomas had 44 points, while Utah point guard John Stockton - a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team - had 20.

"It was a vicious foul, a very early foul after a 44-point performance at home," Daly said.

Piston forward Bill Laimbeer said

Wheaton wins it big over Chang

just something to get me back and

Wheaton, ranked 17th in the

world, had won just one tourna-

ment in his career, the 1990 U.S. Clay Courts at Charleston, S.C.

Chang, who won \$1 million, is

ranked 15th although he has won

just one tournament in the last

"David played very well," Chang

said. "He served very well and that was my major problem. It was

tough enough trying to hold my

own serve without thinking of

The Grand Slam Cup, which

doesn't count in the ATP Tour

rankings, gathered the top

finishers from the four Grand Slam

tournaments. Illnesses, injuries

and fatigue forced Stefan Edberg

and Boris Becker to withdraw. Jim

Courier, the French Open cham-

"I really feel now how the top three feel," Wheaton said. "You

just can't play every week. It's not

only physically, but also it men-

Both finalists were wearing cycling

tights for leg support. Chang had

been bothered by a groin injury for

"It takes its toll," Chang said. "It

was unfortunate I had the injury,

but I didn't think it played a major

pion, lost his first match.

tally drains you.

the past three matches

forth to the club.

breaking his."

the foul was "premeditated."

"Even the referees said there should be a major suspension," he said. "He lit them up for 44 last time. . .. They didn't want him to embarrass Stockton again.'

"The league has rules for players like that and I hope they execute Orlando Woolridge said. "Something like that has no place in basketball."

Malone said it was an accident.

"I didn't do it intentionally," he said as he left the arena. "It's amazing (the Pistons) do the intentional (expletive) like they do and get away with it. But we do something clean - we do something by accident — and they make a big deal like that."

Malone also had words for Detroit's Darrell Walker, who also was ejected after charging off the bench to throw a punch at Utah's Mark Eaton in a brief scuffle after the incident.

"Those (expletives) who come off

Wheaton, a 22-year-old from Dee-

et at 5-4 after more than an hour

phaven, Minn., served for the first

of play. However Chang countered

with four good returns to break

him at love. Wheaton went ahead

6-5 on Chang's service and won the

with an ace on a big point,"

Wheaton said. "If I had one thing

Chang had 17 break chances, but

converted just two. Wheaton broke

early in the second set for a 2-0

lead and broke early in the third for a 4-1 advantage before Chang

"I've been through the Michael

Chang comeback syndrome,"

Wheaton said. "At a tournament in

Hong Kong I was up 5-0 and lost,

However, Wheaton moved to 5-3

and had two match points against Chang's serve at 15-40. Chang

saved both and held for 5-4 before

Wheaton served out, winning with

fired that ace down the middle for

reaching the semifinals at Wimble-

don. Chang made the quarterfinals

the final point," Wheaton said.

"I never thought it was over until I

Wheaton's top effort this year was

"It's so nice to be able to come up

set at love with his eighth ace.

going for me it was my serve."

role today."

broke back.

7-6, 6-1."

his 17th ace.

of the French Open.

the bench and try to be tough guys, (you) put them in the ring and let's see what they'd do. Probably run," the 6-foot-9, 260-pount all-star forward said.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan denied the Jazz tried to retaliate against Thomas for his big game last month. "That had nothing to do with it," he said. "I guarantee it. We never said anything about it."

Referee Ed Middleton said officials agreed Malone's foul was unnecessary and excessive.

"Isiah took the ball to the hoop," the official said. "Karl went after him. In our estimation, the foul that was committed was flagrant." But Sloan said he doubted Malone

meant to hurt Thomas. "The way I saw it was Isiah came right down the lane and Karl stepped up. It looked like he drove right straight into Karl tying to draw a foul," Sloan said. "I thought two guys ran into each



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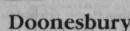
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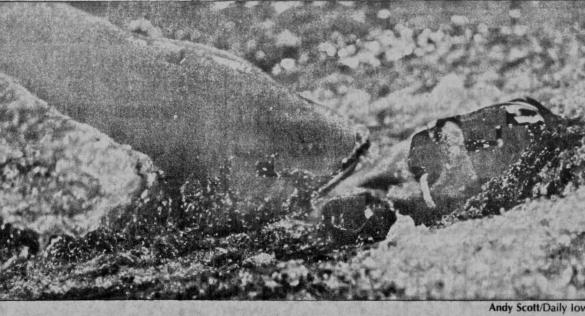
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### WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Iowa Swimmer Lisa Hovey takes a breath during the Iowa - Iowa State swim meet Saturday in the Field

House pool. Alison Pennington paced the Hawkeyes to a 211-89 win by taking three events.

## Hawkeyes swim past Cyclones

**Curtis Riggs** Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team used a complete team effort to dispose of the Iowa State Cyclones at the Field House on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes won 12 out of 16 events and soundly thrashed the cross-state rivals by a score of 211-89. This marks the third straight year that the Hawkeyes have beaten the Cyclones.

Many of the team points earned by the squad were second, third and fourth-place points. Also, five of the first-place finishes were turned in by freshmen and sophomores.

Sophomore Alison Pennington was the only triple winner for the Hawkeyes. She won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:06.88 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:22.91, as well as the 200 individual medley in 2:10.28. Sophomore Nicole Widmyer took first in the 50 freestyle in 24.31 seconds. J. J. DeAth, a freshman, was first in the 100 backstroke in 59.3.

Coach Pete Kennedy was ecstatic to see his younger athletes winning events in a big meet.

"I feel real good. We still have a young team but some people really took charge," he said. "It's like in basketball, when someone on the team has a tough day, someone else has to step forward.

Pam Capin, who won the 200 butterfly in 2:09.47 and the 100 butterfly in 58.62, attributes her success to her dedicated training.

"I think that one of the reasons that I have done better as the season goes on is that I have been lifting weights," she said.

Capin added that the team had an added incentive since this was their biggest nonconference meet of

"We really wanted to crush Iowa State," she said.

The Hawkeyes swept the diving competition. Kim Yager won the one-meter dive with a 242.40 score. Katy Ketoff took honors at three meters by scoring a 282.90.

Both relay races also belonged to the home team. The team of Laura Borgelt, Melissa Eberhart, Widmyer and Tracy Golden won the 200 medley relay in 1:48.29. The

400 freestyle relay was won in 3:32.42 by a team comprised of Shelley Miyamoto, Stacie Gilleo, Widmyer and Golden.

Team co-captain Miyamoto also won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.78. She stressed that not taking the Cyclones lightly had much to do with the team's success in this

"We had a lot of people who had their best times today. Also, our spirit was really up," she said.

The team is off to Hawaii during the semester break, but this trip can hardly be considered a vacation. The squad will be training at least five hours a day, according to Kennedy.

Golden, also a team co-captain who anchored both winning relay teams in this meet, said that the squad will be eager to compete in the Big Ten Championships that will come up very soon after the team returns from Hawaii.

"I think our team is pulling together to get ready for the best training trip that we have ever had in our life and when we get back, everyone had better look out.'

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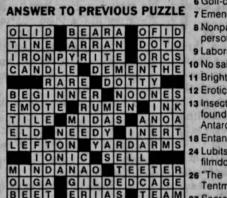
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Let's face it, no matter how much fun we make of them, inside many of us beat the over-excitable hearts of full-fly ged Trekkie Geeks. And as God Oil a Shatnerized mess "Star Tran V — The Final Frontier" was, I have to admit, when I heard Nicolas Meyer was directing the latest and truly final episode of the series (at least the final one with Shatner et al.) my little Trekkie heart leaped with hope.

Meyer (a former DI film critic) directed far and away the best of the series, "Trek II - The Wrath of Khan" - a movie chock full of fun and excitement and good oldfashioned cinematic action. And when I heard a substantial rumor that that pompous old rug-headed Riversidian, James T. Kirk, was gonna bite it in "Trek VI," it was wonderful frosting on the anticipated cake. But, of course, like a cheap politician, "Star Trek VI -The Undiscovered Country" promises everything and delivers only the barest necessities needed to get

The film literally begins with a bang - more specifically an exploding Klingon moon. Suddenly, in 1991, the old Star Trek Klingons have been transformed from allpurpose bad guys into one great big, bumpy-headed Soviet metaphor. The doomed moon is a fuel facility with poor safety precautions (Chernobyl); the Klingon Empire is being strangled by a military-based economy; a visionary Klingon chancellor named Gorkin (get it?) sees an opportunity for an end to hostilities with the Federation; the Federation prepares to dismantle its border stations; hard-core conservatives on both sides fear the dismantling of their war machines; and so on.

The rest of the plot is pretty straightforward, as seen in the previews: Against their personal prejudices, Capt. Blowhard and his geriatric crew are sent to meet the

Klingon chancellor (the always delightful David Warner - not that you'd know; the film has an annoying habit of putting all its best actors under tons of alien makeup). But, of course, something goes wrong; the talks are sabotaged, Kirk is held to blame and the film splits into two subplots.

As grandiose as "Trek VI"'s scope may seem from its subject and its swan-song standing, it really boils down to a whodunit as Spock and the crew seek out the saboteur on the Enterprise; and an oldfashioned prison-break movie as Kirk and McCoy are tossed in a Siberian — sorry, Klingon — gulag for crimes against the Empire. With new secret, silent ships and Cold War duplicity, "Trek VI"'s plot ends up owing more to Tom Clancy and John LeCarre than Gene Roddenberry. Which would be fine, except dramatically it can't pay those debts either.

"Star Trek VI" proceeds step by lock-step. Each scene follows linearly from the previous without any ebb or flow, no surprises, no twists or turns (the big traitor revelation is so easily seen coming, they might as well have put a big arrow above the character's head). Dramatic lines fall stagnant, jokes are frozen stiff and nothing in the film seems to develop naturally everything is a prerequisite, jampacked into a narrative frame that leaves many potentially powerful scenes feeling clipped and abrupt. Just as the prisoners of the Klingon gulag are taken on a forced march through freezing winds, "Trek VI" plods ahead in the cold, prodded at the gunpoint of what a "Star Trek" film, and particularly a final "Star Trek" film, "should be."

Of course, none of this is helped by Shatner's presence. Any conceit Shatner might harbor that he is Kirk and Kirk is Star Trek has been rendered laughable in recent years - Kirk / Shatner is the center of "Trek VI" 's story, gets all its plum scenes and still only manages to come off as a blustering, posing annoyance.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this latest "Star Trek" film is its relationship, narratively and culturally, with "Star Trek the Next Generation." The story, of course, sets the stage for "NG"'s Federation-Klingon Alliance, but that fact also threatens to torpedo "Trek VI" — it takes about half an hour for you to remember the Klingons are supposed to be the bad guys in Old Trek.

It doesn't help that, unlike the lean, mean, vicious Klingon allies of "NG," these "Trek VI" Klingons are for the most part a fat, blundering bunch. Only Christopher Plummer makes a decent showing as Kirk's eye-patched opposite number. However, following up on "Khan" 's effective Melvillequoting. Meyer has Plummer spout Shakesphere ad nauseum. The gimmick gets old fast and eventually undermines the film's touching-cum-goofy ending as Kirk tries his hand at classic-quoting and can only come up with "Peter

But the Old / New Trek dichotomy also plays some interesting havoc with the film as a whole. When "Trek V" blundered onto the screens in the summer of '89, "Next Generation" was still the wet-eared upstart, struggling to curry the favor of the hc-d-core Trekkers. Perhaps more than anything else, "Trek V"'s awfulness may have helped catapult the "Next Generation" on its way to the widespread acceptance it enjoys today. And these days, it's "Next Generation" that is first thought of when someone mentions "Star Trek."

On top of all this are some genuinely bad effects and production values - probably the result of post-"V" budget controls - and a plethora of logic-leaps for the sake of a joke here or a plot device there. (Kirk and the Federation have been dealing with the Klingons for 25 years - they even used one of their ships in "Trek IV" and we're supposed to believe the Federation still knows nothing about the Klingon anatomy or language?)

But there are also plenty of enjoyable touches, and certainly no lack of action or excitement. The better moments include the crew trying to deal with an unfolding galactic incident while sporting crippling hangovers; Kirk and McCoy standing trial in a Klingon court with Bones' age and competency being questioned; a chilling depiction of just how vicious Spock's mind-meld can be when used for interrogation purposes; and a surprise throwaway cameo by a certain hot teenmovie star. You could even venture the hypothesis that all "Trek VI" 's flaws only go to prove how much more human the old crew is than the New Age, sterilized "Next Generation."

So what are we left with in "Star Trek VI"? A grand ending to a TV and film era? Hardly - under such scrutiny, the film's grandiose sentimentality rings forced, cheap and quite a bit cynical - not to men-



**Dirck Halstead** 

Director Nicholas Meyer dusts the mold off the old Trek crew, reinflates their uniforms and jowls, and sends them on yet another gruelling jaunt into American pop culture history with "Star Trek VI."

"Kirk Dies" ending was scrapped keep it from ever really soaring. by Paramount in the final days of OK then, simply an enjoyable shooting in order to keep alive the holiday entertainment? Sure - as possibility of even more mediocre long as you don't expect too much, cash-cow sequels - box-office "Star Trek VI - The Undiscovered money talks, gripping filmmaking Country" will keep you happy

tion hypocritical. (Word has it the moments, the film's constant flaws walks.) How about a good "Trek" enough for a couple hours. But not movie? Naw — despite its much more.

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"Bugsy" also won for best director, Barry Levinson, and best screenplay, James Toback.

Nick Nolte was voted best actor for his role as a Southern shrimper's son in "Prince of Tides." Mercedes Ruehl was chosen best actress for "The Fisher King."

Michael Lerner was named best supporting actor for "Barton Fink." Jane Horrocks won as best supporting actress for "Life is Sweet.

Roger Deakins was voted best cinematographer for "Barton

"Beauty and the Beast" was chosen as best animated film.

Best documentary honors went to "American Dream." "La Belle Noiseuse" was voted best foreign lan-

Composer Zbigniew Preisner was honored for his body of work including his scores for "Europa Europa," "The Double Life of Veronique" and "At Play in the Fields of the Lord."

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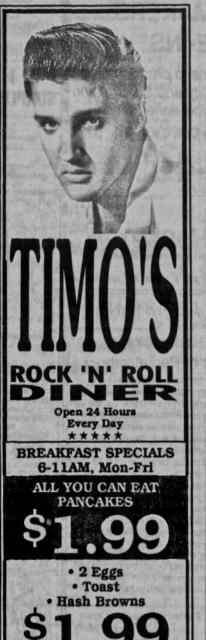
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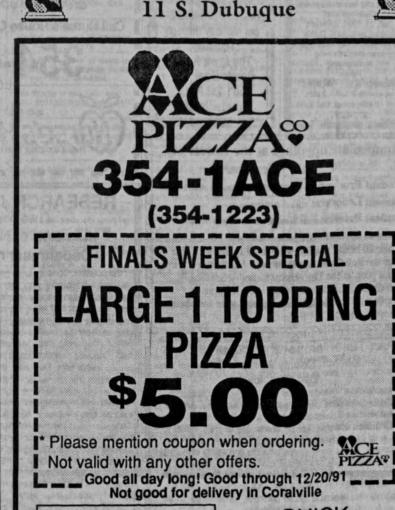
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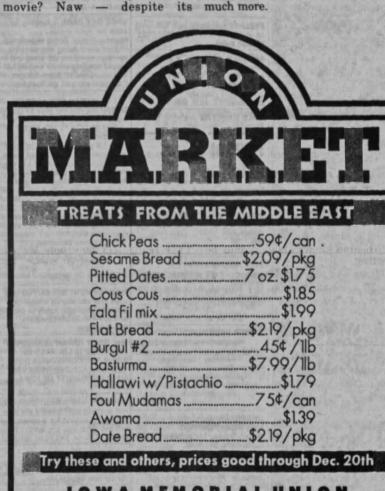


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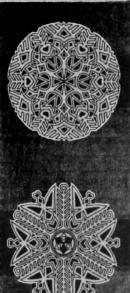
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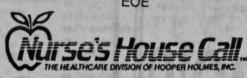
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#### BICYCLE

DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784,

ROOMMATE

FEMALE roommate wanted for own room in three bedroom, two bathroom. Parking lot. \$250/ month. 354-6692.

MALE, nonsmoker. Own room in two bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. Available beginning of January. 337-6316.

MALE. Nonsmoker. Two bedroom, own room. Good location. \$179/ month. 354-0592.

FEMALE roommate. Own room. Close-in. \$225/ month. 351-1031

OWN ROOM in two bedroom \$180/ month; available now. 338-5234.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom, two bath. Cliff Apartments. Rent negotiable. 354-8795.

OWN ROOM in spacious four bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Dishwasher, W/D. \$180. 337-0688.

FEMALE. Mature person preferred Own room, furnished. Coralville.

Own room, furnished. Coralville. \$235/ all. 351-6054 before 2pm or evenings. Available January 1.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room. \$175, 1/4 utilities, H/W paid.

room in three bedroom apartmen on Washington. Parking, laundry, great roommates. \$199, H/W paid ASAP. Marty, 354-5480.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. Close to campus. \$220/ plus utilities. 351-0986.

ONE ROOM available in three bedroom apartment second semester. \$200 a month, H/W paid.

MALE/ female. One room availabl January 1, one after January 15. TV and cable jacks in own room. Computer privileges. All utilities paid. \$225/ month, monthly lease possible. 626-6783, Paul.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom

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bedroom. Large storage closet. Close to campus. December 21. \$180/ month. 354-9613.

TWO OR three roommates needed Rent approximately \$115-\$135/ month. 337-7742.

SUBLET one bedroom in three bedroom at Ralston Creek. Nonsmoking. Clean. 351-0854,

apartment. Close to law building and hospital. \$205/ month, H/W. 339-0251.

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FEMALE, share room, close to campus, \$155 H/W paid. Parking available. ASAP. 354-6203, 354-6124 (leave message for

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337-8509.

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Walking distance from campus. 337-7011. ROOMMATE to share new home in City Park area. Furnished, private bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, deck, wooded setting, garage. Very nice. \$400 per month, includes utilities. 338-0435, leave message.

MALE or female, own room in two bedroom. Available December 20. Only \$205 plus 1/2 utilities. Very close to campus. 354-5122. FEMALE graduate student to share house on N Dodge. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Cats and vegetarians welcome. 354-3419.

FEMALE: own room in new two bedroom on Aber Ave. \$210/ month H/W paid. Move in date negotiable. 338-3982.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE. One bedroom in three bedroom house. On busline, \$175. Effective January 1, 354-9191. FEMALE: own room, two bedroom with medical student. \$215/, water included. 339-0346.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM in large modern home. On busline. Patio, fireplace, cable, D/W, microwave, W/D. Great roommates and much more. \$185. Nonsmoking female preferred. 351-2715. FEMALE, non-smoking, quiet, to share Coralville duplex on buslin \$150/ plus 1/3 utilities. 338-3755.

MALE, own room in three bedroom. January free. \$218/ month, 1/3 utilities. 337-2449 CHOICE APARTMENT corner of Clinton and Market one block froi Pentacrest. Own room in nicely furnished two bedroom, two bathroom. Own parking space. W/D. \$200. Female nonsmoker. 351-8796.

SUBLET own room in three bedroom. \$208/ month. Available mid-December. Teresa 338-9781 EXT 40. 7-4pm. bedroom apartment. Clean, spacious, ten minute walk to campus. Free rent through mid-January. Available December 20, \$240/ month. Jean, PENTACREST. Own room in two bedroom, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, H/W paid. \$216. W:338-1551, H:337-5387 ask for 351-8121.

MALE roommate needed. Two bedroom apartment. A/C, close to campus. \$200 per month. Call 338-8644. OWN bedroom in four bedroom house, \$163/ month. Close to law school, available January 1. MALE. Starting January 1. Own bedroom, parking \$220 month. H/W paid. Call 335-8411. Ask for Matt; leave message. MALE own room in three bedroom, free parking, busline. Van Buren Village. January 1. Rudy 338-6609.

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FRIENDLY female roommate wanted to share large apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$225' month plus deposit. No pets. 351-8455.

MALE nonsmoking, own room in two bedroom. lowa/ Illinois. 354-8091. FEMALE. Quiet, own room, close. \$190/ month, 1/2 utilities. 339-0089

MALE, own room in two bedro \$220/ plus electricity. Near law/ nospital. 339-0448. FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, cable, pool. \$175. 354-2097.

TWO partially crazy women looking for fun, partially crazy female roommate. Own room/ three bedroom apartment. \$220/ month plus utilities. 338-9081. FEMALE, own room in two bedroom condo. Westwinds Dr. \$225/ month plus utilities. Washer and dryer, balcony, parking, on busline. 339-0462 or 356-3314. Ask

for Lori. BEDROOM available in four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Coralville duplex. W/D, C/A, D/W, parking pets okay. Available immediate pets okay. Available \$173.34/. 354-1540.

FEMALE to sublease own room, H/W paid, Summer available, \$180, 339-0366 or 627-2689. WO BEDROOMS in three Females, nonsmokers only. 354-6956. Ask for Tami, Jill or

FEMALE own bedroom in two bedroom. Furnished, close, laundry, parking. 354-2431. SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom house. Near busline. bedroom house. Near busline Douglass Ct. \$262. 337-2507, 339-8439.

FEMALE: Berkly apartments. One block from campus. Only \$192.50 month, includes heat and water. Available after December 20. Call 337-5938 or 339-1017 and leave

SPACIOUS room in three bedroom apartment. Next to Hancher and cambus. \$175/ month. 339-1455. FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other females Big, close to campus. Affordable. Must be responsible. Available January 10. 339-0031 leave

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AVAILABLE January 1. Female nonsmoker. Own room. Townhouse. Westside. Busline. W/D, C/A. Call 354-0343.

**NEEDED: Roommate.** Own room \$180/month plus 1/3 electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call Lorriann

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MALE, own room and bathroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Quiet, nice grad student roommate. Near law hospital. \$220/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Available January 1. Dave or Ross 354-3174. FEMALE roommate. Own room in two bedroom apartment across from dental school. Heat and water paid. \$255, 354-1914 or 338-6376. MALE, Own room, Raiston Creek. Available December 20. \$225. Call 337-2597. SUBLET one bedroom of two bedroom apartment. H/W paid. A/C, D/W, five blocks to campus. Available December 21, 338-4318.

MALE. Own room, three bedroom apartment. HW, A/C. Parking available. January free. Call 337-3355. FEMALE: share bedroom. Two bathroom, two bedroom condo across from dental building. \$190/ month and 1/3 utilities. 337-4584.

TWO roommates to share three bedroom, two bathroom house. Good location. Storage and parking. Grad student or professional preferred. \$234/ month plus utilities. 339-8532.

TWO roommates wanted to move into nice three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with one other female on N Dubuque St., H/W paid, deposit required. Take over lease. 354-2099, days ask for Brian.

FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom on S Johnson. H/W paid January free, 354-9296. FEMALE professional seeks nonsmoking roommate for well furnished apartment. C/A, patio, near medical complexes. \$230/ plus utilities. Call 339-8829.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

HELP! One female. Fun and hip roommates. Very COOL apartme Available 1/1/91. Call Heather 339-8399.

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SUBLET, large room in house. \$230/ month, all utilities paid. February- July. 427 E.Market St. Call 337-2478.

LARGE North Clinton room available immediately. Fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceiling. Share kitchen. \$230/ month, utilities included. 339-0070. TWO LARGE bedrooms available in house. Downtown, great prices available December 22. Parking available. Call now 351-7864.

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AVAILABLE January 1, own room of three bedroom apartment. Share with two males. 351-2870. Ask for Jennifer.

OWN ROOM. Clean, quiet, walk to town/ campus. \$230/ plus utilities. Available December 15. 338-2535, 351-0690, 339-8886. MALE. Raiston Creek apartment. Available immediately. 337-2564. SUBLEASE room. \$170/ month. No deposit. Share kitchen and bath. Cats okay. 351-2716.

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OWN ROOM, clean, quiet, S.Johnson, \$235/ month, utiliti included, 339-8236, message. WARM, cosy room on N Clinton. \$190/ month, includes all. 339-8483

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LARGE room. Parking, cable, share kitchen and bathroom. \$190, utilities included. 351-0153.

CLOSE-IN furnished rooms for females. December 16, January 1. No smoking, no pets, no overnights. Utilities paid. 338-3810. SINGLE room; quiet environmen private refrigerator; share good kitchen, bathroom; landlord references required; 337-4785. MALE. Nonsmoker, own room. \$210/ plus 1/3 utilities. January 354-2701.

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SMOOTH PAINTING INTERIOR. Winter rates. Free estimates. Insured. Evenings, 338-3582. TWO bedroom, January sublease Parking, busline, laundry, air busline, laundry, air ning, Eastside, Matthew, 54-9388.

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SUBLEASE. Brand new. One bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Two bath, Forest Ridge, \$193/ month plus deposit. Chris 354-7999/ message. mi-private entry, 339-0532.

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TWO bedroom apartment. A/C, H/W paid. Laundry. Off-street parking. Two blocks from busline \$49!/ month, Available January 1 339-0283. TWO BEDROOM sublet. Clean, quiet, C/A. Close to campus.

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OWN room. Three bedroom apartment. H/W paid. A/C. Close t campus. Call 337-9894. SUBLET. Two bedroom, modern, quiet. Dishwasher, disposal, parking, A/C, W/D. \$450. Call 339-1648.

SUBLEASE. January 1- May 31, one bedroom apartment. Summe and fall available. \$380/ month, H/W paid. A/C, bus stop in front. 339-1038. ONE bedroom apartment in older Northside house; \$345' utilities included; references required; 337-4785.

QUIET two bedroom. Nice, C/A, garage, busline, Coralville. Available January. \$410. 338-5097. LARGE one bedroom apartment. Very clean. New. \$465/ month. Large enough for two people. 354-3889. FEMALE roommate wanted. \$167 a month and utilities. H/W paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. Own room. Call 337-6211.

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#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW two bedroom, two bath. January 1. South Johnson. Tri Jen, 354-3270, leave message. TWO BEDROOM apartment. Clo to campus, parking, H/W paid. Available immediately. Leave message, 337-5127.

ONE bedroom apartment. A/C, H/W paid, laundry, quiet. Behind Benton Manor. Available January. \$325/ month, negotiable. 338-8473, leave message. SUBLET two bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. Big balcony. Clean and newly painted. Leave message. Call 339-0198. JANUARY 1, \$310/ month, rom hospital. Call 337-0522.

January sublease. Parking, A/C, D/W, on busline. Security depos paid. Call 354-7892.

TWO bedroom, fireplace, balcony pool, A/C. \$385/ month. Coralville 339-1576.

THREE bedroom duplex, close-in, pets negotiable 338-7047.

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LARGE two bedroom, pool, C/A, laundry, parking, \$395, 337-0659.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available January 1. H/W paid. No pets. Near University Hospital and Law Scool. \$335. 740 Michael St. 679-2649, 338-0735.

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storage, on busline. Available December 23. \$450. 337-0669.

two bedroom. Towncrest area. \$425/ month. H/W paid. Call Monika for more information 337-4892.

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ONE BEDROOM. Huge! Across from Currier. \$475/ month, H/W paid. Available December 22. 339-9998, leave message.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment in

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CLOSE, furnished, clean, available January 7. No pets. Suitable for grad or couple. \$350 plus electricity. 351-3736.

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ONE BEDROOM. Cozy. H/W paid, \$320/ month. 324 E.Davenport. Available December 28. Call 339-8666.

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TWO BEDROOM, 815 Oakcrest, spring sublet. \$430/ month. H/W paid. AC. 354-3342.

CLOSE campus. Two bedroom. Clean, furnished, large kitchen, microwave. \$420/ includes H/W. pets. 351-3736.

SPACIOUS efficiency apartment, furnished, walking distance, H/W paid, \$300/ month. 354-6720.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Coralville strip. A/C. \$380/ mon Available January 10. Sublease Call Andy, evenings, 354-4609.

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#### CONCERT REVIEW

## Borge tickles ivories and funny bones at Hancher

William Palik

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Daily Iowan This has been a particularly sad year for lovers of classical pianism as the deaths of Arrau, Serkin and Kempff effectively lowered the final curtain on the era of the Great Ones - pianists trained

early in this century by masters firmly rooted in the last. Most of Friday night's sold out Hancher audience probably had none of this in mind as they applauded the antics and musicianship of Victor Borge. Yet there was in the evening's proceedings a touching air of valediction and the faint scent of

One might have expected a 70- to 90-minute one-man show from a man who will turn 83 Jan. 3, but Borge generously presented his unique dilatory stage mastery in a performance that lasted nearly 23/4 hours. A master of creating audience rapport, Borge kept the congregation in suspense, continually threatening to play the piano, then often at the last moment finding some "by the way" remark to lead him elsewhere.

Borge's parody of concert performance practice - the exaggerated mannerisms of a great artist, the headaches caused by maladroit page-turners — were humorous enough in themselves, but one recalled, when he actually did commence playing, that Borge's humor is grounded in a familiarity with a concert scene that was not even a dim memory for much of the assembled audience. It is all very well to send up opera divas and quirky keyboard masters, but where is our opportunity today to hear the real thing? In a given Hancher season, we might possibly be offered one or two solo recitals of the sort that used to be a staple of the concert scene.

Borge's own musical and pianistic taste is a throwback to an era of lightness, elegance and charm. He offered pastiches of Viennese waltzes, bits of Rachmaninoff and did his most polished playing in Mischa Levitzki's elfin Waltz in A, Op. 2, which was a familiar encore in the days of Hofmann, Rosenthal and Lhevinne. These musical interludes were exquisitely played with a deft touch, golden tone and superb rhythmic sense; yet even these musical lollipops seemed too heavy for many in the audience, who succumbed to coughing fits so severe, one would have thought we were being subjected to Max Reger at his most turgid.

The courtly, old-fashioned tastes and manner are easily explained: Borge's father and first teacher, Bernhard Rosenbaum, was born in 1847; later Borge studied at the Copenhagen Conservatory in Berlin and with the legendary Egon Petri. Borge's mastery of timing and of linguistic legerdemain (or should we say legerdelangue) is the product of talent and hard work. And, no doubt, repetition - even those parts of the act, such as Borge's trademark phonetic punctuation, which are by now almost universally known, were delivered with such skill and aplomb that the audience dissolved into a quivering, appreciatively mirthful

Borge's rendition of Schumann's Traumerei - accompanying his concluding thanks to his parents "for making this evening possible" and to his children "for making it necessary" - was just as subtly tricked-up as his earlier pastel painting of Debussy's Clair de lune. Borge recalled his last visit to Iowa City in 1979; his son, who works with Borge off-stage (and occasionally on-stage), remarked that his father has been performing for nearly 75 years. One concluded with some sadness that we are unlikely to see his likes again. or the occasion for such graceful

## Jackson, Brooks, Hammer grip top of Billboard charts

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## Gorbachev meets Scorpions as 'Wind of Change' swells

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The German heavy metal group Scorpions rocked the Kremlin with a private performance of its hit song "Wind of Change" Saturday after giving Mikhail Gorbachev \$62,500 in humanitarian aid.

Gorbachev said the money would be used to buy equipment for children's hospitals, the Interfax news agency reported.

Scorpions singer Klaus Meine said the group composed the song after playing in the Soviet Union in 1988

and 1989, and being inspired by the sweeping political changes in the country.

In September, Scorpions rere-corded it with Russian lyrics and promised to donate all proceeds from that version to the Soviet Relief Fund.

The five-member group gave Gorbachev two checks, each for \$31,250, representing the first installment of the song's earnings.

The group also gave Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, framed golden copies of the record.



As the "Wind of Change" buffets the metamorphasizing Sovia Union, President Mikhail Gorbachev shares a chortle with the spions vocalist Klaus Meine. The Scorpions are the first Western ard to be received by Gorbachev.

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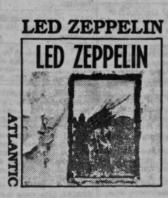
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