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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Have a good break!

The Daily Iowan will cease publication today for the Christmas break. We will resume publishing Jan. 20. The office will be closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 5.

#### Ice, sleet and snow is weekend's forecast

UI students heading home for the holidays should be prepared for ice-covered roads, sleet and snow. The forecast called for widespread freezing drizzle and light snow Thursday night. A low pressure system is on its way to eastern Iowa, bringing with it rain and snow for each day of the weekend. Lows in the middle 20s to lower 30s today. Scattered light rain in the eastern two-thirds of the state, possibly beginning as freezing rain in the morning. Saturday through Monday, a chance of rain or snow each day. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

#### Duffy announces re-election bid

Johnson County Supervisor Charles Duffy announced that he is running for a second term on the board. Duffy said with the state government budget crunch putting an added burden on the county, there will be many difficult decisions to be made over the next term. Duffy, an active Democrat Central Committee member, farms and raises livestock south of Solon, Iowa. He belongs to the Kiwanis, Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Johnson County Council of Governments.

#### Goodwill to close downtown store

Goodwill Industries will close its downtown store Dec. 21 because the store at 227 E. Washington St. could not afford to stay open. The downtown store served as a retail training site for clients of Goodwill. Adults with a disability or some barrier to employment were taught various retail skills at the store. Training will continue at the two other Goodwill stores in Iowa City and Corvallis.

#### UI will not hold presidential debate

The UI will not be hosting a presidential debate during the 1992 campaign. The Commission on Presidential Debates narrowed the field of possible locations from nine to five, and the UI did not make the cut. The UI was one of the nine campuses the commission visited. According to the chairman of the UI Lecture Committee, Ted Habte-Gabr, the commission said any of the nine schools would have been ideal locations for the debate and the UI met all of their criteria.

#### Forgery charge against Kevin Taylor dropped

Johnson County prosecutors dismissed a forgery charge against former UI Office of Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor, who was found guilty of misappropriating \$58,011.16 from the UI last month. Taylor has to make restitution of the full amount to the UI and must perform 1,000 hours of community service. Judge William Thomas sentenced Taylor to a 10-year prison sentence for the theft and falsifying public documents charges and placed Taylor on five years of probation. He will also spend 120 days at Hope House, a rehabilitation institute.

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# Campus still feels effects of Nov. 1

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

Although the tragic events of Nov. 1 are fading into the past and the healing process has begun, ramifications of the shootings are still being felt in UI academic departments and offices across campus. The number of reports regarding disruptive or potentially dangerous behavior on campus have significantly increased since the shootings. A receptionist who works in a university office and asked not to be identified said that one week after the shootings, a student walked into her office and told her that she should have been one of the victims.

"She felt that it was an insult

rather than a threat, but that's a matter of opinion when you're the target," the receptionist said. "You never know what they're going to do. You never know if they're serious or not. It was very frightening."

William Fuhrmeister, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, said that the department has seen an increase in reports of such behavior since the shootings. Although it varies, Fuhrmeister said that his officers have been responding to an average of two such calls a week.

"We are getting a lot of calls of people acting strange that people would have never bothered to call about before because they never would have thought anything of

it," Fuhrmeister said. "Due to the tragedy that we had, people aren't taking any chances. They hear somebody say something off the top of their head in a moment of anger, and they take it seriously. And they should."

Fuhrmeister said that in some instances, campus security has been notified beforehand of students who have exhibited disruptive behavior and may have caused potential problems.

"Now we're becoming more aware that Joe Blow is going to be meeting with his professor at such and such a time, and that he has demonstrated violent behavior or distrust or whatever it may be," Fuhrmeister said.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones

said that his office has also noticed an increase in the report of threats, or perceived threats, from disgruntled students since the events of Nov. 1. He said that such threats are not taken lightly by his office, and the students responsible are investigated.

"Any perceived danger we have considered to be real because that's the way people are seeing things. We have tried to be as sensitive to the needs and concerns of the people who work in offices and deal with the public as we can be, and that's why we have exercised an extra amount of caution," Jones said.

Jones said potential danger or problems should always be

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William Fuhrmeister

### COMMONWEALTH



Italian President Francesco Cossiga escorts Russian President Boris Yeltsin upon his arrival Thursday in Rome. Yeltsin is on a two-day official visit to Italy and the Vatican.

## Yeltsin takes over Kremlin, all government agencies

Deborah Seward  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin took control of the Kremlin, including Mikhail Gorbachev's office, and all Soviet central government agencies except the defense and nuclear energy ministries, reports said Thursday.

The Russian president's actions, taken by decree, all but buried the Soviet Union, which has been dying a slow death since a hard-line coup failed in August.

NATO and the European Community indicated Thursday they were nearly ready to recognize the Soviet republics as independent states. In Washington, President Bush said U.S. recognition was "just going to take a little bit of time."

In an interview broadcast Thursday night on Soviet TV, Gorbachev accepted the commonwealth.

"The epoch of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is being closed, and the first page of the Commonwealth of Independent States is

being opened," the Soviet president said.

He said he believed the new entity should be called the "Commonwealth of Independent Euro-Asian States" — a formula he said was first discussed by the late Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, a long-time Soviet dissident.

Asked if his post will be liquidated, Gorbachev replied, "We are beginning a new life and let it be so."

But "everything should be done within the framework of the law," he said, to "rule out suspicions by part of society, which thinks that something has been done behind its back."

Gorbachev said a concluding session of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet legislature should be convened to make the entire process constitutional.

Yeltsin, meanwhile, continued his government by decree, forming a new Russian Ministry of Security based on the old KGB and Russian Interior Ministry, according to the Interfax news service and the

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### BANKING SCANDAL

## BCCI will forfeit U.S. assets to settle racketeering charges

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The failed Bank of Credit and Commerce International agreed Thursday to settle federal racketeering charges by forfeiting all its U.S. assets to pay depositors and shore up troubled U.S. banks it owned.

BCCI, a defunct worldwide banking operation now run by court-appointed receivers, will forfeit about \$550 million in U.S. assets, Justice Department officials said.

Attorney General William Barr said the agreement resolves all federal charges against the bank as an institution but that the govern-

ment would press on with "the pursuit and prosecution of the individuals involved in the bank's wrongdoing around the world."

Indictments already are pending against the bank's founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, and others.

Barr called the settlement "the largest single criminal forfeiture" in the history of U.S. law enforcement.

BCCI agreed to plead guilty to racketeering charges, admitting that it engaged in conspiracies to deceive bank regulators in the secret takeovers of Independence Bank of Encino, Calif., First American Bank of Washington and National Bank of Georgia.

It will also admit participating in money laundering, tax fraud and a stock manipulation scheme involving a failed Miami thrift, CenTrust Savings Bank.

BCCI's liquidators, appointed by courts in Luxembourg, Britain and the Cayman Islands, agreed to provide federal and state prosecutors with documents and witnesses for the continuing criminal investigation.

"This could take years off the time it would otherwise take to investigate and prosecute individual wrongdoers," Barr said. He said the targets are those responsible for the bank's crimes "as well as those who were using BCCI to

further their own illegal activities, including drug and arms traffickers and money launderers."

Almost half the forfeited money will be placed in a contingency fund for federal bank regulators who may need to prop up the two financially troubled banks BCCI now admits it illegally controlled, according to the plea agreement between prosecutors and BCCI's liquidators.

The liquidators also agreed to immediately put \$5 million into Independence Bank, suggesting that ailing bank was in need of an immediate infusion of cash.

The rest of the forfeited money will

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William Barr

### IN-DEPTH SERIES

## Sex practices unchanged despite danger of infection

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

When it comes to safer sex, many UI students say they know the basic facts but admit it hasn't necessarily changed their behavior.

An informal survey of 40 undergraduate students — who identified themselves as homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual — in the Union over the course of several weeks revealed that more than half didn't think their friends practiced safer sex and almost half said they had had unprotected intercourse in the past year.

However, virtually all of the students interviewed said they were more educated and conscientious about safer sex than they ever have been. Many attributed this to basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson's shocking announcement last month that he was infected with the AIDS virus.

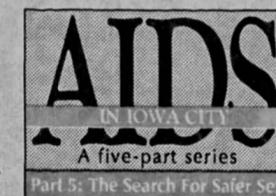
"That was really the first time I'd ever talked about safe sex with my friends, when we were all sitting

around watching his announcement on the news," said a junior business major from Libertyville, Ill.

In fact, in a Gallup Poll published in *Newsweek's* "Safe Sex" issue in November, 70 percent of Americans interviewed said that, because of Johnson's disclosure, they will be more likely to practice "safe sex." An additional 41 percent said they had been tested for HIV.

According to a large-scale study of California college students conducted by sociologists at the University of California at Santa Barbara, less than 20 percent of the women surveyed said they used condoms 75 percent of the time or more.

The California study revealed a similar gap between knowledge and practice of "safer sex," showing that while students with three or more sexual partners a month knew "enough to be worried about AIDS," they were also the group less likely to use condoms than those less promiscuous.



Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator for the Johnson County Health Department, said ignorance and myths about HIV and how it is spread have yet to be overcome.

"When I'm working with UI students, I still hear things like, 'Oh, she couldn't get it, she's in a sorority house,'" Van Laere said. "A lot of people are concerned about using public restrooms, yet they're out there having unprotected sex."

The prevalence of other sexually transmitted diseases is further evidence that safer sex practices are slow to catch on. Gonorrhea and genital warts, for example, are said to be nearing epidemic proportions with more than 1 million cases of each annually.

Van Laere, who organizes and teaches seminars on safer sex education and issues relating to

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## HIV testing, counseling available to decide risk

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

Should you be tested for HIV?

Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator at the Johnson County Health Department, said that because risk is based on behavior rather than factors such as sexual preference, there are no definite standards for determining who should be tested.

"I would recommend a test for anyone who feels they may have put themselves at risk through behavior," she said. "That may mean having intercourse once with someone who might be infected. There's always that uncertainty."

Van Laere said people considering getting tested should talk to someone who can help them determine if they have engaged in risky behavior.

Free and anonymous HIV testing is available at "alternate test sites" such as the Free Medical Clinic in Iowa City that are funded by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

These test sites must meet certain standards, including providing pre-test and post-test counseling, and are not allowed to give test results over the phone.

The blood samples taken for HIV screening at the Free Medical Clinic are processed at the UI Hygienic Laboratory. The test cannot detect the virus itself but determines if there is a presence of antibodies which the body begins to build up against the virus three to six months after exposure.

Therefore, there is a six-month "window period" during which an infected person might still get a negative test result.

To make an appointment to get an HIV test, call the Free Medical Clinic at 337-4459.

For more information regarding safer sex and what constitutes risky behavior, call the Johnson County Health Department at 356-6040, or the Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resource and Education at 338-2135.

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# Year in review: shootings, gerbil quilt

Remember Dr. Seuss' death, 'Taxi zum Klo,' the solar eclipse and the putsch in the Soviet Union?

**July**  
Just when Iowa residents thought it couldn't get any hotter, Gov. Terry Branstad announced 3.25 percent across-the-board statewide budget cuts for fiscal year 1992. The UI, which was already working with a smaller budget than in previous years, lost \$7.3 million. UI administrators warned that there would be a "noticeable" reduction in services.

President Bush named Judge Clarence Thomas as his nominee for the Supreme Court to replace the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The strictest smoking law in the nation went into effect in Iowa, prohibiting those under age 18 from possessing cigarettes, chewing tobacco and other tobacco products.

Hawaii witnessed a total eclipse of the sun July 12, while clouds and rain hindered the view of local astronomers at Van Allen Hall.

Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl was sued by University of Illinois' Deon Thomas over tape recordings Pearl made of recruiting phone calls between him and Thomas.

A "gerbil quilt" display in the Union, a satire of the AIDS quilt, caused quite a stir on campus. The quilt, sponsored by the *Campus Review*, was accompanied by an open letter from Dean of Students Phillip Jones to students titled "Sensitivity Toward Others."

Gov. Terry Branstad laid off 851 state workers because "we have more government and government employees than we can afford." The elimination of 292 positions at the UI was to fund a 5.5 percent pay increase granted to union workers by an arbitrator. Branstad had vetoed any pay increases for state workers this year because of the budget crunch.

Police discovered body parts of at least 15 victims in the Milwaukee, Wis., apartment of Jeffrey Dahmer, who later confessed to drugging, dismembering and boiling his victims to preserve their bones.

UI Physical Ed Director James Christensen resigned, citing the latest round of layoffs and cuts in his department as a major factor in his decision.

**August**  
An coup was attempted in the Soviet Union, and President Mikhail Gorbachev was held prisoner in his vacation home. His top administrators who conspired against him told the world he was ill.

Tom Laughlin, star of numerous 1970s "Billy Jack" movies, came to Iowa City to "inspire voter revolt." "Final Exit," the how-to suicide guidebook, topped the best-seller list.

UI Professor Emeritus Philip Hubbard witnessed the dedication of Union Field in his name. The UI honored Hubbard for his 40 years of service to the university. While Hubbard was director of Opportunity at Iowa, the UI achieved unprecedented recruitment and retention of minorities.

Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine for 20 years, announced his retirement.

**September**  
Former Hawkeye Cal Eldred pitched his first major league game for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hawkeye pom pon Gabrielle D'Alemberte was featured in the *Playboy* "Girls of the Big Ten" issue. Two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson visited Iowa City for a Federation of Labor picnic.

Iowa City police officers forcibly removed 18 anti-abortionists from the office of a local gynecologist while abortion-rights activists defended local clinics against an expected onslaught of protests.

An estimated 1,000 UI students



Over 1,000 students gathered on the Pentacrest Sept. 13 for a UI Student Association-sponsored protest of statewide budget cuts at the three regents institutions.

and faculty boycotted classes and gathered on the Pentacrest to show opposition to the budget cuts.

Over 400 people gathered at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St. Described as a "carnival" by many, crowds chanted slogans while passing cars honked and neighboring houses blared heavy metal music.

The Iowa state Board of Regents proposed a 9 percent undergraduate tuition increase and up to a 41 percent raise for graduate tuition.

Dr. Seuss died after a long illness at age 87.

A showing of the film "Taxi to the John" in a German class created an uproar at the UI and across the state.

**October**

UI Public Safety officers were called when UI Student Association President Matt Wise got in a fight with UISA Sen. Al Kistler over the copy machine. Later that night Wise would resign as president and former Vice President Jennifer Kelly assumed the role.

The Hawkeye football team suffered its first loss to Michigan, 43-24.

The U.S. Senate delayed the Supreme Court confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas following allegations from former colleague Anita Hill that Thomas sexually harassed her.

Interim Vice President for Research Derek Willard announced that the burning of radioactive dog carcasses at the Oakdale incinerator was safe.

Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court by a narrow margin, and Iowa City activists took to the streets to protest the confirmation.

A man smashed a pickup truck through the window of a Killeen, Texas, restaurant and sprayed semiautomatic gunfire at a lunch line, killing 22 people before committing suicide. It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

Former Office of Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor was sentenced to five years probation for misappropriating over \$58,000 from the UI.

**November**

Former UI graduate student Gang Lu went on a shooting spree on the UI campus, killing five people and critically injuring another before shooting himself.

Those killed were Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs T. Anne Cleary, physics department Chairman Dwight Nicholson, Professor Christoph Goertz, Professor Robert Alan Smith and research assistant Linhua Shan.

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, a temporary secretary in Cleary's office, was paralyzed from the neck down by a bullet that lodged in her spine.

Letters written by Lu discovered

The UI honored Professor Emeritus Philip Hubbard for his 40 years of service to the university.

after the shooting revealed that he was upset with several UI officials for several reasons, including being passed over for an academic honor.

The UI chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was closed down by its national organization.

Magic Johnson announced he was retiring from basketball and had tested positive for HIV.

UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips was nominated to the Federal Reserve Board by President Bush and approved by the Senate.

Hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland were released from captivity.

The Hawkeye football team finished the season 10-1, earning a trip to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

The UI women's field hockey team traveled to the Final Eight competition, eventually losing to Maryland.

**December**

American hostage Joseph Cicippio was freed after more than five years in captivity. Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage and last American captive, was freed after almost seven years.

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, the sole survivor of the Nov. 1 shootings, transferred to the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute.

William Kennedy-Smith was acquitted of rape charges by a Florida jury.

President Bush announced there was a recession in the United States.



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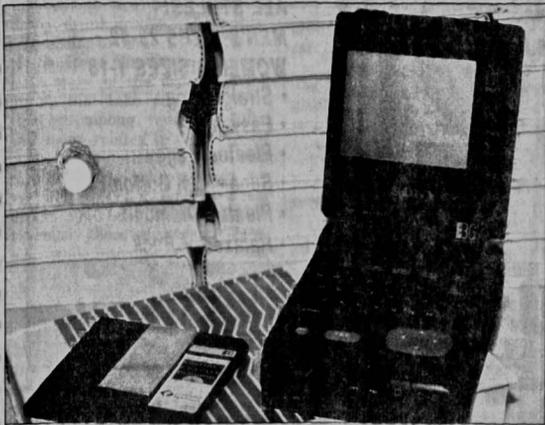
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# Metro & Iowa

## FUTURE OF BOOKS



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Will the new Data Discman from Sony replace books in the future? Employees at the University Book Store think the possibility exists as the technology improves and the price comes down from its current \$499.95.

## Discs will save students from lopsided shoulders

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

College students of the future won't have to deal with the hassle of carrying around an armload of heavy textbooks if the latest electronic innovation is any indication. Instead, their books will be computer discs that can be played on a Walkman.

The Sony Data Discman, which hit college bookstores on a trial basis three weeks ago, is a compact, lightweight, portable "electronic book." The device features a screen, audio capability, a typewriter-style keyboard and a cursor, and is, as University Book Store employee Jeff Baum describes it, "a cross between a CD-ROM and a desktop computer, except it's not a computer."

The Discman, which operates on batteries or electricity, is capable of standardized word search and cross-reference links. The 3 1/2-inch discs the device reads can each hold 100,000 pages of text, 32,000 graphic images or a combination of both.

Discs available so far include one that contains the Bible, the complete works of Shakespeare, the entire Sherlock Holmes collection and books by Poe, Twain, Melville, Tolstoy, Defoe and Homer. Other discs contain a dictionary, a timetable of history and an international travel guide which includes flight schedules and hotel sources.

Bob Woodward, senior program-

ming analyst for the bookstore, said he is excited about the possibilities of the device.

"If you think about it, this is really cool," he said. "They'll combine text, graphics and sound, and the fact that they hold 100,000 pages of text — that's amazing."

While Woodward said he sees the Discman eventually becoming popular, price may keep it out of the hands of the majority for now. The Discman has a \$500 price tag, with discs costing anywhere from \$27 to \$100.

Although that may sound steep, Woodward said, the price could actually prove small because one disc could contain numerous books.

"One hundred fifty books for \$36 — that's a good deal, especially over the long run, and when you consider the portability of it," he said. "If you want to carry a large amount of information around, portability becomes an issue."

Woodward, whose store has sold two of the devices, said he expects the price to come down as the technology becomes more common, as it did with CD players.

"Basically, now I see it being used for research, reference and reading by a few who really need that," he said. "But I think that in 10 years, when students come in to buy texts, they might be walking out with a book, but they'll also be walking out with one or two of these discs. This is one of the ways information will be dispensed in the future."

## COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

# Dentistry students get training at St. Luke's

Molly Spann  
Daily Iowan

Students in the UI school of dentistry are getting on-the-job experience while working to provide dental health care for low-income children and developmentally disabled adults.

The East Central Iowa Dental Health Center, currently located in St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, provides this care with the help of senior dental students and students in their second year of residency at the UI College of Dentistry.

Other workers at the center include three dental hygienists, occasional volunteer dentists and Dr. Rhys Jones, UI adjunct associ-

ate professor of preventive and community dentistry and pediatric dentistry and director of the Dental Health Center.

This year, 10 to 11 dental students will rotate through the center. One senior student at a time works every day for a period of one month. Second-year students in their residencies work once a week over a designated time period.

Jones said students working for the Dental Health Center receive many benefits that may not be obtained at the UI College of Dentistry because of the center's location.

"Students are able to be 'on the job' and see children with a lot of dental needs," he said. "They get a

sense of what disease levels are like in other areas. We see a lot more children with tooth decay than in Iowa City."

Jones added that UI students are also helpful to the center.

"For us, having the students is really good. We don't have to pay for their services, and that's a benefit to us," he said. "The faculty enjoys having the students here."

Michelle Schaeffer, a senior dental student at the UI, has been serving one of the two extramurals she must serve in her senior year at the center for the past two and a half weeks.

She said the experience and knowledge she has gained is challenging but gratifying.

"In the school, there are not a lot of chances to serve kids with a lot of needs. Here, there are a lot of kids with a lot of needs," Schaeffer said. "It is gratifying because a lot of times in dentistry, people are not happy to get things done. Here, people are very happy to be getting these things done."

The Dental Health Center recently received \$86,000 in grants from the Hall Foundation, the Variety Club of Iowa and the St. Luke's auxiliary for new equipment.

The center is a public program but receives much private funding, Jones said.

The Dental Health Center will move to a new facility in St. Luke's Hospital Medical Plaza in January.

## WEEG

# UI computer systems contain pornographic photos

The UI has no intention of censoring the files.

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

In addition to the thousands of pages of sexually explicit writings on the UI's main computer system, there are also pornographic pictures to go along with the text.

Over 20 pornographic pictures are currently contained in the university main computer systems in a file called USENET. The USENET file is a mailing file that connects UI computers to several national

and international data bases.

USENET allows students from campuses all over the United States and in some foreign coun-

"There's an awful lot of good and valuable material."

Linda Boyatzies, Weeg

tries to exchange information on thousands of different topics.

Also contained in the USENET files are graphic writings about

bestiality, masturbation, bondage and triple-X movie reviews. The sexually oriented material is only a small portion of the information contained in the computer systems.

"There's an awful lot of good and valuable material," said Linda Boyatzies, interim director of the Weeg Computing Center. "We don't put ourselves in a position to judge what's good or bad."

Lee Shope, vice president and director of the Office of Information Technology, said the UI has no plans to make any changes in the computer system and its contents.

"Our position on the news service

is that we don't censor that material," Shope said. "We basically adopt the same posture as libraries — that we don't want to censor materials."

Boyatzies said in an earlier interview that use of the pornographic materials in the computer system is up to the individual. She also iterated that there were no plans to have any sort of censorship of the computer systems.

"There isn't any censorship of the computers," Boyatzies said. "We have a statement on the electronic media that we don't censor any of it."

## TV

# Cable system will raise UI students' rates

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

UI students will be paying an extra dollar for cable services beginning in January 1992.

Campus Video System, which provides entertainment television to UI residence halls and family housing, will increase the current fee of \$14 per month to \$15 per month, or an approximate 7 percent increase, according to Director of UI Relations Joanne Fritz.

Fritz said the increased revenues would be used to offset expenses from Heritage Cablevision, the local cable service provider, for programming services and

increased costs of operations and maintenance expenses.

CVS buys its feed from Heritage, according to Fritz, and half of its revenue goes to the company.

Heritage notified CVS of a 30-cent increase in program rates for maintenance of the program service. In addition, CVS proposes to add two channels, TNT and the Comedy Channel, due to subscriber request.

The addition of these two channels will raise Heritage's charge by an additional 20 cents or a total monthly increase of 50 cents. The remaining 50 cents of the increase will be used for CVS operating expenses and maintenance require-

ments.

The \$15 monthly rate is \$5.63 lower than the basic residential subscriber rate in Iowa City, which will go into effect in January as well.

Fritz said that it has been two years since the last cable increase.

"The dollar per month increase will enhance the service because of the addition of the two new stations," she said.

UI students aren't too concerned with the 7 percent increase.

"It doesn't bother me," UI freshman Tim Puese said. "It might bother my parents because they pay for it, though."

UI sophomore Mark Eldred agreed.

"I think the prices are already high enough, but seeing the Bulls any time I want is worth the extra buck," he said.

UI freshman Edith Tseng also said that it was worth it. "We get so many channels and we'll be getting even more," she said.

However, UI freshman Dana Denison said that the increases were unnecessary.

"Where is it going to stop? It seems like the cable companies think that just because we're college students they can do whatever they want to us, and we'll just sit back and take it," she said.

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## COMMONWEALTH

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Russia's deputy foreign minister, Boris Kolokolov, said the 240-member Russian diplomatic staff would be increased and said it was up to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to decide whether to join the Russian staff.

Russian Television said Viktor Barannikov, named Soviet interior minister after the coup attempt, would head the new Russian Ministry of Security and Interior Affairs.

Interfax said the decrees were part of an agreement Yeltsin reached with Gorbachev Tuesday to shut down the Soviet central government and replace it with independent republics united in a loose commonwealth by Jan. 1. Yeltsin signed the decrees Wednesday.

Gorbachev had tried to keep the Soviet Union together with a new treaty that would have maintained a central government and given the republics greater independence. But most of the republics said they wanted to go their own way while maintaining some economic and political ties.

That concept began to take shape Dec. 8 when Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia said they had founded a commonwealth and invited other republics to join. Six more are to sign on Saturday at Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan.

The reports on Yeltsin's decrees said nothing about Gorbachev's future or who would control defense and nuclear energy. That is likely to be discussed at Alma-Ata.

Yeltsin said before leaving Thursday for an official visit to Rome that "for all practical purposes" Gorbachev had no future role in the government.

Gorbachev said he was not invited to the Alma-Ata meeting but sent a letter to the gathering that insists the republics should confirm economic agreements among themselves. "Otherwise, we will face complete disintegration," he said.

"There should be some coordinating body," Gorbachev said. "... I am not speaking about myself. I will decide my own destiny upon completion of the Alma-Ata meeting."

A major world concern about the breakup of the union is the fate of its huge nuclear arsenal.

Secretary of State James Baker, arriving in Brussels for a meeting of NATO foreign ministers, said he had received "very, very firm assurances" on the control of the 27,000 weapons during his five-day visit to the collapsing superpower.

American officials said Wednesday that the four republics with strategic nuclear bases — Russia, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine — have agreed to meet U.S. conditions for diplomatic recognition, including adherence to democratic principles and nuclear disarmament treaties.

Baker said these republics intend to sign an international treaty to prohibit the spread of nuclear arms and technology and eventually get rid of the weapons.

## BCCI

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be placed in a worldwide fund to compensate depositors, mostly in Britain, and other investors caught in the demise of BCCI. The bank does not have enough assets to pay all claims, which total nearly \$20 billion worldwide against estimated assets of \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Trustees will be appointed to operate both First American and Independence. The \$265 million contingency fund will be used to either recapitalize the institutions or offset any losses to federal deposit insurance funds if they should fail, officials said.

The fund is more than adequate to cover any cost to U.S. taxpayers from financial losses attributable to BCCI's criminal conduct, said a senior Justice Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, Rep. Charles Schumer, chairman of the House crime subcommittee, said he was concerned

that the bank insurance fund's liability for the possible failure of First American Bank, Independence Bank or both would go beyond the amount BCCI agreed to set aside.

Schumer also objected that "Abu Dhabi, at the center of the bank's fate, is not a party to the agreement, and nothing in the agreement clearly addresses missing, if not destroyed documents."

On the other hand, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who has in the past been harshly critical of the Justice Department's handling of the BCCI case, praised the plea agreement. "This agreement will definitely buy time for the regulators in their effort to keep these banks alive," Kerry said.

In addition to the federal plea agreement, BCCI will plead guilty in New York to state charges of fraud and theft and pay a \$10 million fine.

The agreement does not affect pending criminal charges against

individual defendants, including BCCI founder Abedi, BCCI Group's acting president Swaleh Naqvi or Saudi businessman Ghaith Pharaon.

The three were charged last month with racketeering in connection with their alleged roles in BCCI's secret takeover of Independence Bank in 1985 and in manipulation of CentTrust stock.

Abedi and Naqvi also face fraud and theft charges brought by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. Abedi is in Pakistan and Naqvi is being held by authorities in Abu Dhabi. Pharaon is being sought.

Justice Department officials said efforts are being made to extradite these defendants.

Meanwhile, fresh charges against three former BCCI officials were unsealed Thursday in Miami. Federal prosecutor Marcella Cohen announced a money-laundering indictment against BCCI and three Florida-based officers who ran its

Boca Raton and Latin American operations in the 1980s. The bank concealed clients' wealth from the Internal Revenue Service, gave certain customers loans designed to hide the origin of the money and falsified collateral, the indictment said.

In Washington, the senior Justice Department official said BCCI's liquidators control or have access to "the lion's share" of the failed bank's remaining assets.

The agreement doesn't cover any remaining BCCI assets or documents in Abu Dhabi.

Officials from the Justice Department and Morgenthau's office, who had publicly feuded in the past, stressed they had worked closely together to reach the agreement.

Asked about the change in his description of the relationship, Morgenthau told reporters in New York: "I have a very short memory. We have had excellent cooperation here in the last month."

## SAFER SEX

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AIDS in the workplace, said one common misunderstanding is the belief that there is a black-and-white definition of what is safe and what's not.

"There are a lot of ambiguities, and it's really on a spectrum of less and more risky behavior. It's not cut and dry," Van Laere said. "That's why anybody who knows anything about HIV education doesn't call it 'safe sex' anymore."

It's 'safer sex.'

"In our programs we provide information about what's risky and what precautions are available, like condoms and dental dams," which are used as a barrier during oral sex on women.

"But then they have to work it out for themselves. It doesn't work for us to go to young people and say, 'You can't do this,' or 'This is safe and this isn't,'" she said.

## NOV. 1 EFFECTS

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reported, but there is currently a heightened sensitivity due to the events of Nov. 1, which may account for the increase in the number of reports.

"I think that this is part of the evolution back to normalcy. When you have a tragic event in a public place, such as we had Nov. 1, no one can tell you why that happened so peoples' fears are understandable," Jones said.

Although he believes the frequency of such incidents will probably slow down after a period of time, Fuhrmeister said that the campus may never be the same.

"Everybody is much more aware of the possibility of things like this happening now, and it's going to be a long, long time before the community — students, faculty, everybody — gets back to where they were before, and I don't know if they ever will," Fuhrmeister said.

## Students learn while helping HIV-infected

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

Two programs at the UI are offering students a chance to learn about AIDS while simultaneously serving the needs of Iowans living with the disease.

Through the AIDS Representation Clinic at the UI law school and the College of Medicine's family practice department, law and medical students are learning to cope with the various legal and medical problems that face people with AIDS.

A three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is funding a program that

trains residents in the UI family practice department in the management, diagnosis and treatment of AIDS and its related infections.

The program, headed by Dr. Ralph Knudson, also offers non-medical services to patients such as family support, individual counseling and a nutritionist.

"These components are crucial because AIDS is not just a medical phenomenon but a psychosocial one," said Nora Roy, training grant coordinator for the program, adding that the demand for physicians skilled in treating the complex needs of AIDS patients will increase in the coming years.

"People need to know that, locally,

there are physicians who are very willing to take patients with AIDS and provide services," Roy said.

After the grant money runs out, the program is expected to be incorporated into the family practice curriculum.

At the AIDS Representation Clinic, law students provide legal advice and representation to eastern Iowans with AIDS and HIV.

Director Leonard Sandler said that since the project began two years ago, law students have represented 70 individuals as well as provided legal advice to dozens more. Sandler said most of the clients have several distinct legal issues with which to contend.

Among these are issues of confidentiality, estate planning, living trusts, insurance and employment discrimination.

"AIDS is really forcing us to re-examine the way we think about health care, individual privacy and personal rights vs. societal rights," said Melinda Hess, a law student and research assistant for the program.

For more information about services available through the family practice clinic, call Knudson at 335-8450.

For information about the AIDS Representation Clinic, call 335-9023.

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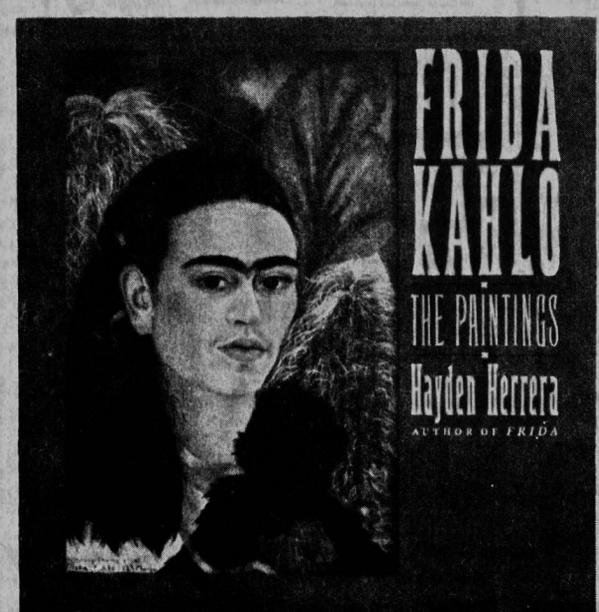
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# Police get tough on drunk driving

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

A focus on education and tough enforcement are being used to combat drunk driving in Iowa City. According to Capt. Patrick Harney of the Iowa City Police Department, most of the drunk driving arrests that take place in Iowa City are among younger adults, with many related to the large UI student population. Harney said that Iowa City police officers are very well trained in spotting drunk drivers and many of them pursue vigorously those suspected of operating while intoxicated.

"It's a fact that most of those out after 2 have been drinking," Harney said.

Officers normally pull over people for common traffic violations such as running a red light or speeding and then after detecting the smell of alcohol or seeing an open container ask the suspect to get out of the car and perform field sobriety tests. These include a special eye coordination test that is nearly

impossible for an intoxicated person to fake, stability tests and preliminary breath tests, according to Harney.

If the officer determines there is probable cause of OWI the suspect can be arrested, read his rights and brought to the Johnson County Jail. Once there he will be asked to give a specimen, usually a breath sample, to confirm his intoxication. If the suspect refuses, his license will be suspended for either 240 or 540 days, depending on previous revocations.

Most first-time offenders will plead guilty to the charge of OWI and request a deferred sentence, according to Harney. This requires the driver to attend a series of classes on substance abuse and to be on probation for a year. If the offender completes probation successfully, the arrest will be sealed from all public release except on the state driving record.

Area schools are also becoming involved in the effort to cut down on drunk driving, according to Tom

Conway, a guidance counselor at Iowa City West High School and adviser to the Students Against Driving Drunk organization there.

Last spring the group was involved with a day in which a person dressed as the grim reaper went to a different class every 23 minutes and pulled a student out of class. This was to symbolize that every 23 minutes someone dies from drinking and driving. A similar effort was made last week at City High School.

Thirty OWI arrests have been made so far this month in Johnson County, according to court records. This compares with only 18 in Muscatine County. There were 42 in Linn County, with its larger metropolitan area of Cedar Rapids, according to Roberta Brown, a trial clerk of court for Linn County.

"The best thing I can say is if you've been drinking don't drive. The \$5 parking in a prohibited zone is a lot less than an OWI charge. Take a cab, walk, go with a friend," Harney said.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

David Gentzler, 40, 2925 Creighton St., was charged Dec. 18 with assault causing injury at 6:53 p.m.

A purse was reported lost containing a UI identification card, an American Express card, a VISA card, \$3 in cash, \$300 in traveler's checks and signed-over personal checks at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., Dec. 18 at 10:58 a.m.

Daniel Grimm, 26, 30 Navajo Trail, was charged Dec. 18 with second-degree arson at 11:30 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

In park after hours — Ryan R. Yeggy, Solon, Iowa, fined \$10.

Possession of beer under legal age — Anthony D. Graham, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Brian T. Fick, 935 E. College St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Michael A. Steward, 408 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; David A. Knapp, Davenport, fined \$25.

Domestic abuse, simple assault — Todd Bean, address unknown, two days in jail.

Above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### District

OWI — Daniel B. Campbell, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.; Roxane R.

James, 1700 Scott Blvd., preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.; Christena L. Estes, Fort Dodge, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.; Bradley D. Drollinger, 424 E. Davenport St., Apt. D, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.

OWI, first offense (serious) — David M. Meyer, Tipton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — James J. Dunnahoo, 125 Shrader Road, Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — David L. Meade, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.; Frank Trevino, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Sandra E. Carminucci, Rock Island, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic — David A. Gentzler, 2925 Creighton St. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree — Dean S. Weitz, Schaumburg, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Arson, second-degree — Daniel D. Grimm, 30 Navajo Trail. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.

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Nikolas John to Andrea and John Ingram of Iowa City, Dec. 7.

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### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY EVENTS

Student Legal Services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 158 of the Union.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at 7 p.m. in room 461 of the Field House.

### RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "City Club Forum" presents Dimitri Simes of the Carnegie Endowment speaking on the "Collapse of the Soviet Empire — Implications for the U.S." at noon.; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Karen Fowler reading from her first novel, "Sarah Canary," at 8 p.m.; NPR's "Selected Shorts" presents short stories by Mary Lavin and Bernard Malamud at 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — Live coverage of the UI commencement ceremony from Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 10 a.m.; "Living on Earth," NPR's environmental show, at 3:30 p.m.; NPR's "Horizons" presents a documentary titled "Ethiopian Jews: The Lost Tribe of Israel" at 10 p.m.

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p.m.; "The Funk Shop" at 6 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

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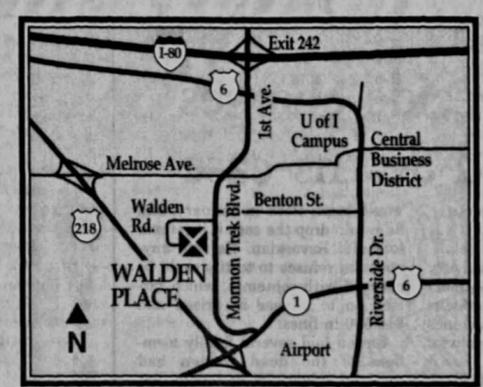
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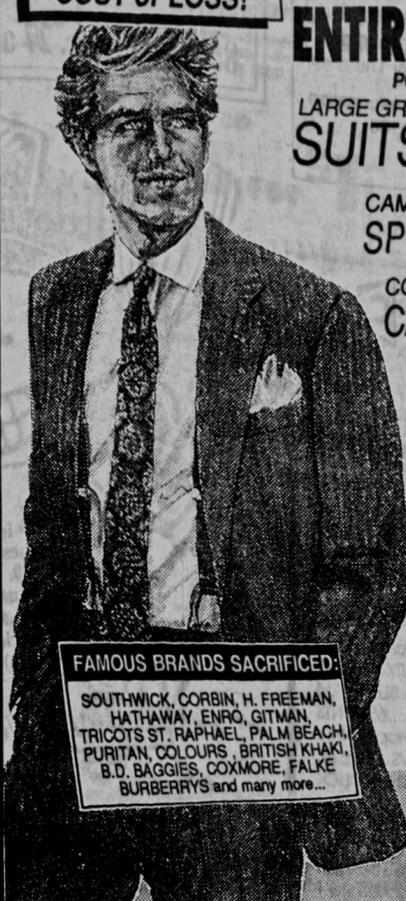
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### SUICIDE MACHINE

# Jury to decide charges in assisted deaths case

Alan L. Adler  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A grand jury will decide whether to bring murder charges against a doctor who used his so-called suicide machines to help two women kill themselves, a prosecutor said Thursday.

A medical examiner ruled Wednesday that the deaths assisted by Dr. Jack Kevorkian in October were homicides, not suicides.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson also said he would seek to have Kevorkian held in contempt of court for violating a judge's order, imposed after a 1990 assisted suicide, that he refrain from helping people kill themselves.

The 63-year-old retired pathologist's medical license was suspended after the October deaths. Kevorkian is appealing the suspension.

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, exchanged barbs with Thompson in separate news conferences.

Fieger accused Thompson of waging a vendetta against the doctor, while Thompson said Kevorkian and Fieger were "attempting to turn these serious proceedings into a media circus."

Thompson said the grand jury

would begin work in January, and he would drop the case if it refuses to indict Kevorkian. He said anyone who refuses to testify could be charged with contempt, which carries up to a year in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Fieger said several family members of the dead women had received subpoenas to testify, but he predicted they wouldn't talk to the grand jury unless they were granted immunity from prosecution.

"If not, they will read a statement to the grand jury telling Mr. Thompson that he is a buffoon and taking the Fifth Amendment" against self-incrimination, Fieger said.

A first-degree murder charge was dismissed against Kevorkian for his role in helping Janet Adkins of Portland, Ore., commit suicide in June 1990.



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### AUSTRALIA

# Keating 24th prime minister, ousts Hawke as party leader

*Keating promises a financial reform package and to fight rising unemployment.*

Dennis Passa  
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Paul Keating was sworn in today as Australia's 24th prime minister, taking over the task of righting Australia's battered economy as the head of a divided Labor Party.

Keating ousted Bob Hawke Thursday for leadership of the ruling Labor Party by a 56-51 vote. Hawke, a former union leader, had led the party and the country for nearly nine years.

Governor-General Bill Hayden conducted the short swearing-in ceremony in a Government House sitting room in Canberra. Keating, watched by his wife, Anita, and their four children, took the oath flanked by a brightly decorated Christmas tree with gifts underneath.

The former treasurer failed in his first attempt to oust Hawke at a party caucus June 3.

Hayden, now Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia, was replaced by Hawke as prime minister after a similar party feud in 1983.

While Keating, 47, took the oath of office, the 62-year-old Hawke performed his last duty as prime minister, dedicating an aboriginal painting at Parliament House. Several of Hawke's closest supporters and cabinet ministers were on hand to hear his tear-filled speech about the importance of native rights in Australia.

Keating has signaled that one of his priorities will be to heal the wounds of the Labor Party, which celebrated its 100th anniversary earlier this year.

Keating has vowed to "get the country cracking" with a comprehensive financial plan to be announced in the new year. Financial markets experienced brisk trading today, and the Australian dollar was slightly down in anticipation of an interest-rate lowering.

Australia's unemployment rate, at 10.5 percent and rising, is the major domestic issue to face Keating. More than 950,000 Australians are out of work. Labor's



Paul Keating, new Australian prime minister.

popularity has plunged since it squeaked to its fourth straight election victory in 1990. The charismatic Hawke has seen his approval rating slump below that of opposition leader John Hewson.

Hewson has indicated that in this campaign for the next election — due by March 1993 — he will attack Hawke's plan for a new tax on goods and services.

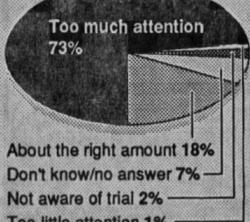
Keating has said he opposes the tax.

President Bush will visit Australia from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3. Bush said at a news conference in Washington that he looks forward to dealing with the new leader.

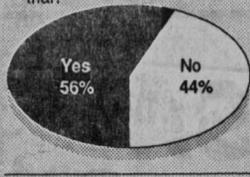
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#### Palm Beach Rape Trial

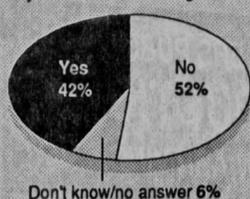
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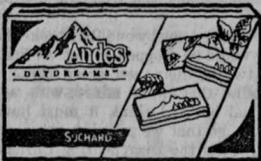
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# Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

## The color of Christmas, Ted Turner style



I admit it. Like a man in a Nehru jacket, like a Walter Mondale fan, like the proud owner of an AMC Gremlin, like someone still playing Michael Jackson albums from when he still had pigmentation, I am one of those people who can say "It's a Wonderful Life" is just about my favorite movie.

Considering what has been done to that movie and Christmas in general, I consider this to be a miracle on the order of Virgin Mary statues with tears of blood.

After Thanksgiving, one can hardly spit without hitting Jimmy Stewart. For those of you going to Chicago, The Christmas Classic will be on as many as 10 channels at the same time, public television, superstations, late night network, UHF and the Spanish channel ("Feliz Navidad! Feliz Navidad, Todos! Feliz Navidad, Señor Potter!")

And, of course, if you get sick of the original, you can always flip over to see the feminist version starring Marlo Thomas. That Girl decided to make a movie where a woman is the town's protector, and her husband, played by Sir Wayne Rogers, the supportive mate. In the end, the film does make a strong statement for equal-opportunity overacting.

The worst violation, however, has been done by Ted Turner and his paintin'-by-numbers techno-watercolorists. The first time I saw George Bailey walking down the streets of Bedford Falls the color of a No. 2 pencil, I thought maybe the tint had been turned all the way up. But when I noticed everyone, even the bad guys, had those Norman Rockwell cherry cheeks, I knew that is was something worse, something evil.

Personally, I think Ted had them put a little extra rouge on George Bailey to make a point. He probably feels that any intelligent man who can't make an honest billion must be some kind of sissy.

It wouldn't be so bad if the colorizers could do

what most third graders can and stay inside the lines. Every time Old George whips his head around frantically searching for his beloved Mary, it always takes his melba-orange skin tone a second to catch up.

As Ted and the fellas have endlessly played The Christmas Classic, the story for me has begun to fray a bit around the edges. As you well know, George has a crisis of faith on Christmas Eve when an impending financial scandal makes him question the value of his life. With the help of Clarence — angel, second-class — George is shown what life would be like without him. Seeing the holes his

sometimes seems from reality. Christmas in reality says *It's a Wonderful Life* and *It's Priced to Sell*. The reality of Christmas is no longer about the redemption of our souls but the redemption of our retailers. The Old Building and Loan as it stands today is owned by Charles Keating. Charles Keating doesn't need an angel — he has several senators.

And yet I watch the damn movie every year. And I always get all scrunched up at the throat at the appropriate times.

I blame it all on a certain kelly green light to which I have developed a certain bond. See, my family used to have these bulbs for the Christmas tree. They were very strange. They weren't conical shaped like most tree lights, but bulbous with thick glass. The surface of the bulbs were painted green and red and yellow and blue. And they were frosted with little white crystals that looked like salt, so that you half-wanted to lick them as you put them on the tree.

The thickness of the glass and the little crystals would put a light in our living room that I have never seen since. I do not know how to describe it except to say it was murky and soft, as if warm was a color. Everything in the room would have this gentle color on it, the presents under the tree, the dog and all the faces.

Of course, one by one they broke. Each year a few would be dropped or lost. At first they took up two of their own green cords; then one. Finally, they were mixed with a strand of normal bulbs. I think it must have been 10 years ago that we put that green one back in the Box of the Disappearing Christmas Ornaments.

When I come home and my mother forces me to help decorate the tree, I always open this or that box, hoping to find that little green sucker. It's never in the boxes. But I always tell myself that it's somewhere. That just because I can't see it, doesn't mean it's not there.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

TUITION INCREASE

## 50 percent a year

Tuition may be going up again. But not that nickel and dime stuff. If the recommendations put forth by a state budget committee are accepted, tuition will increase by 50 percent. For in-state residents that would result in an extra \$1,000 a year.

The committee, which is headed by David Fisher, a Des Moines business executive, released its final report Wednesday. According to *The Des Moines Register*, the recommendations are aimed at reducing the state's projected \$300 million deficit.

Regents schools would lose approximately \$12 million in state funds — the 50 percent tuition increase would help offset this loss.

In addition, the Fisher committee has proposed that savings garnered from the recent cutbacks at regents schools would not be returned to the respective universities as originally planned but instead would be returned to the state. The committee also suggested that cuts be made in state financial aid programs and that the UI Hospitals and Clinics transfer 50 percent of all profits to the general fund.

It's easy to be nonchalant about 8 percent increases. A couple hundred bucks, while painful for most students, can be managed. But a 50 percent increase in tuition. \$1,000 a year. This is outrageous.

You've all heard it before: write to your legislators, talk to your parents, do something.

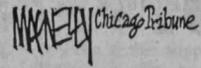
Gov. Branstad has reportedly not endorsed or rejected any of the proposals, yet. It would be much easier to influence his decision before he has made a public commitment. So there is still a chance to be heard.

During the semester break, students should have ample opportunity to write a letter. Many people will return home and can discuss these issues with their parents. If everyone took the time — a couple of hours — to contact their legislators, then maybe you could save yourself \$1,000.

Maybe not, but isn't it worth the effort?

Byron Kent Wikstrom  
Viewpoints Page Editor

JEFF MACNELLY



LETTERS

### Jewishness and Zionism

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student in the school of education's Social Foundations, a holder of a master's degree in comparative law and a lawyer who graduated as such in South Africa, and worked in that capacity and as a magistrate (district judge) in the black homelands in South Africa.

My experience has taught me that it is not worth the effort to respond to views of people like Dr. Avi Wender ("Jewish settlers are trying to build a home," Dec. 10). But I think he should not go unchallenged this time.

In the first place Zionism and apartheid were declared by the whole world as essentially evil philosophies and barbarous social practices. The Palestinians and the international community have tried numerous times to ask people not to confuse Judaism / Hebraism with Zionism.

In the second place the Israeli government and the pro-Zionist elements all over the world have declared the whole of the area including the West Bank, Gaza and the newly acquired areas as the permanent home of Israel. They do not want Palestinians there. That is why from 1947 onwards they uprooted the Palestinians from their homes and sought to deport them as a "race" to Jordan, which is also the reason they do not recognize them as an entity and keep calling them "Arabs."

Thirdly, it is not a "new position" to try and defend one's ancestral home, as Dr. Wender believes. Note the hypocrisy too; the Zionists can do it but the Palestinians cannot. The historical justification of the presence of either group there is irrelevant to

the present talks. Palestinians want their homes back, and they know they cannot get them if the Zionists continue to appropriate them without regard for Palestinian rights.

Dr. Wender is trying to confuse the issues. That land was in fact "private land" which was settled and occupied for centuries by Palestinians. They were hurt very badly when forced out through the barrel of a gun. Nor are they allowed to this date to rebuild their homes which were destroyed by the Zionist regime there.

It is a historical and diabolic lie to say that Zionism brought development, culture, high standards and value to the area. That is the same argument used by colonial regimes to take away land from the natives. He is right that traditional Arabs rejected this, but not because they were afraid of it, but because they knew the havoc and destruction it was to wreak on their communities.

The idea of a Jewish homeland has become so nebulous it defies logical definition. For example, the Israeli government forcibly abducted over 10,000 Africans who belonged to the Jewish faith from East Africa where they had lived for thousands of years, long before they became Jews, to Israel in a foolish and vain effort to present Zionism as multiracial. We know now from African-Americans who went to Israel to stay as members of the Jewish faith that racial oppression is endemic in Israeli society. African Jews have found that out too late to do anything about it. Let us all remember that Jewishness and Zionism are not at all related.

Moyisi Majeke  
Iowa City

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GUEST OPINION: ANNE MARIE KELZENBERG

## Cuts could affect more than just the UI

In light of the recommendation to consider closing the School of Library and Information Science, I feel I must voice my concerns and opposition to such a proposal.

The statistics are in: The program has a strong record of excellence — 91 percent job placement, student GPA of 3.49, increase in enrollment and documented faculty productivity (see *Library Journal*, May 1, 1990).

In any academic community, the library serves as the central hub, serving information and networking needs of students and faculty alike. And in this "Information Age," when information technology is rapidly advancing, the program should actually be expanded rather than cut. Why would the UI wish to place itself even further behind other universities by withholding training in information access?

The issue of "external impact" has been designated as secondary criteria by the Steering Group. However, I believe there are some implications in this area which people may be unaware of.

There is a great shortage of qualified librarians in the state, especially in elementary and secondary schools. State and national standards are calling for master's degrees for school library media specialists. People are going back to school to get the required degree. The UI has one of the few remaining

library schools west of the Mississippi.

Without the UI program, not only are potential students being denied the opportunity for a fulfilling career, but schoolchildren are being denied an educational right because there are not enough professionals to fill the positions. The UI program is such an inexpensive program to operate: Would the dollars saved (by cutting the program) be worth it, when compared to the unfilled needs of schoolchildren and the people who want to serve them?

I realize that the university's first priorities cannot be directed at

retention of the program.

While the issue of cost is listed as "secondary criteria," it cannot be ignored. In comparison to other graduate degree programs, the School of Library and Information Science is very inexpensive: a couple of classrooms and modest office space, nestled in a corner of the Main Library; the overhead is low indeed.

Librarians and information specialists fall into the category of the "helping professions," and as part of the tradition of those who serve others, they garner lower prestige than other professions. Right along

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public school needs. However, the dire need for school librarians does indeed ensure the vitality of the program. And "vitality" is indeed something the Steering Group is considering. Enrollment in the UI library school has increased 25 percent in the past two years. Library schools have been closing all over the country during the past five years. The UI has the only program in the state which is accredited by the American Library Association. Coupling the growing needs with dwindling numbers of degree programs, justification is evident for

with dental assistants and social workers, librarians make an easy target.

I agree with Clara Oleson, who spoke at the Nov. 21 forum on the "future of diversity at the UI," that these cuts are a "snow job." By cutting programs in the "helping professions," i.e., fields dominated by women, the UI is perpetuating a discriminatory pattern. The Steering Group's rhetoric, alluding to the "trend" that more women are entering non-traditional professions, is a mere smoke screen for continuing patriarchal patterns.

Furthermore, I charge that, by cutting this degree program, the UI would be implicated in the denial of an educational right of schoolchildren: the right to a school library program. The UI would be contributing to the shortage of qualified school library personnel.

Finally, I think the cuts are a manifestation of yet another form of discrimination: classism. Look over the list of programs slated for cuts. How many of these programs lead to the really high-paying jobs? Notice that the "helping professions," those fields overwhelmingly women's, are also the fields which pay modest incomes. Notice that graduates of these programs do not generally produce the type of alumni who generously line the pockets of the UI. It has been suggested that the Steering Group's hidden agenda includes this heinous form of discrimination. I do not doubt the UI administrators have rhetoric to disguise this situation also, but it is there. Look at it.

I ask that the Strategic Planning Steering Group consider these points carefully. How responsible does this group feel toward the state, toward the helping professions, toward schoolchildren, toward the intrinsic value of library professionals and information technology? Is this to be just another political decision, or will it be based on ethical and practical issues as well?

Anne Marie Kelzenberg is a school librarian.



## International Notebook

### New AIDS virus offers promising clues

**1** DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — A less virulent strain of the AIDS virus discovered in Africa appears to act more slowly, promising important clues in the search for a vaccination against the deadly disease, scientists say.

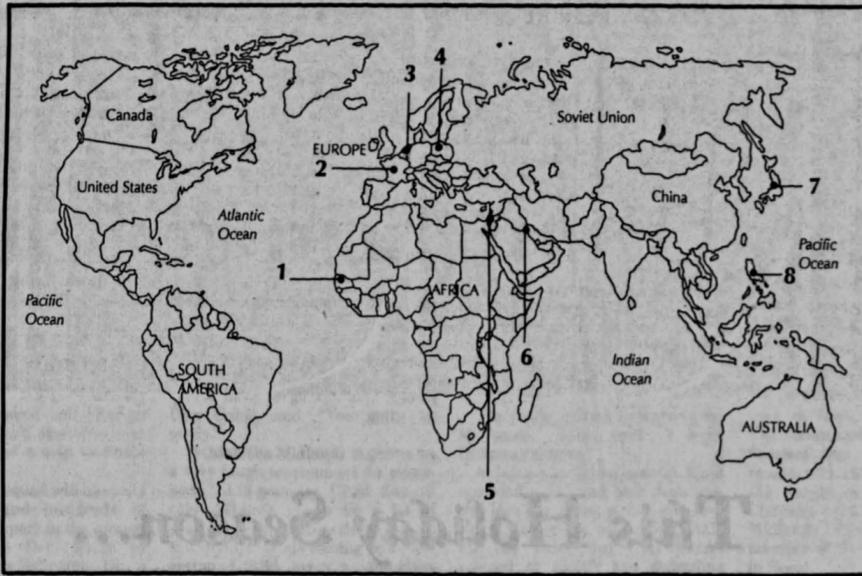
African researchers at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in Africa complained that the virus, HIV-2, has been largely ignored by their Western counterparts because victims were African.

"The window has become too small for this. The same effort must be made for the treatment and vaccination of these two viruses," said Professor Souleymane Mboup, the Senegalese conference chairman who was on the team that discovered the African strain.

Americans and Africans working on the project said it could answer questions about HIV-1, the virus plaguing the West.

"Because the HIV-2 virus has distinctive immunobiologic properties, vaccine development with this virus will also yield important information to help the development of an effective HIV-1 vaccine," Max Essex, chairman of the Harvard AIDS Institute in Boston, Mass., told the conference that ended Thursday.

Harvard University scientists have been working with Mboup at the University of Dakar, in the capital of this West African nation, in collaboration with the University of Tours and the University of Limoges in France.



### Toxic algae devastate Mediterranean Sea

**2** PARIS, France (AP) — French marine scientists, warning of a potential ecological disaster, are urging the immediate destruction of a deadly tropical algae proliferating rapidly in the Mediterranean.

First found in waters under the cliffs of Monaco in 1984, the deadly algae, known as caulerpa taxifolia, has spread from Toulon to the Franco-Italian border.

Usually found in tropical waters such as the Caribbean Sea and the Indian and Pacific oceans, the algae threatens the Mediterranean's entire environment, scientists said at a meeting Monday in Nice.

Charles-Francois Boudouresque of the Port Cros Scientific Committee and about 30 colleagues concluded the algae were so toxic a group of sea urchins consumed their own waste and pieces of plastic in their aquariums rather than eat it.

Many biologists believe the disaster started when a strain of the fluorescent green growth escaped from tropical aquariums at the seaside Jacques Cousteau Oceanographic Museum in Monaco. Its beautiful, fern-like leaves were used to decorate aquariums housing tropical fish as early as 1970.

"The algae threatens underwater life and the balance of the Mediterranean's entire ecosystem," Alexandre Meinesz, a marine biologist and caulerpa specialist, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Nice.

### No holiday greetings in Dutch mail

**3** THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — It may be the season to be jolly, but the Dutch postal service is concerned that spreading too much cheer could offend those in low spirits.

So this holiday season, post offices are no longer stamping "Season's Greetings" and "Happy New Year" on mail in case they contain death notices or condolence cards.

"We want to avoid causing grief," postal service spokesman Fred Lenderink said Thursday.

He said the suspension of the decadelong practice was prompted by a number of complaints last year.

According to Dutch tradition, envelopes containing death announcements have a dark-colored border.

But Lenderink said the automated sorting machines in Dutch post offices cannot distinguish the envelopes as they cope with the 200 million greeting cards expected this holiday season.

### Polish doctors rule abortion unethical

**4** WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Doctors who perform abortions could be stripped of their medical licenses under an ethics code approved overwhelmingly by Poland's Congress of Physicians.

After heated debate at a two-day meeting in the southern city of Bielsko-Biala, doctors adopted the new code Sunday by a 449-75 vote. They also pledged to lobby to change the law — abortions have been legal in Poland for 35 years — to conform to the new code.

The new code, which takes effect in May, stipulates abortions may only be performed to save the life of the woman or when a pregnancy results from a rape. It forbids abortions if a fetus is defective or has an inherited disease and limits prenatal diagnostic procedures deemed likely to threaten the fetus or mother.

One of Poland's most prominent doctors, Senator Zofia Kuratowska, condemned the new code as "simply unethical."

"Abortion is evil from every point of view, but I think that it is the woman who should always make the final decision," she told the PAP news agency.

### Israeli Philharmonic plays Wagner after 50 years

**5** JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Breaking a more than 50-year ban, the Israel Philharmonic has decided to play the music of German composer Richard Wagner, whose image as a symbol of the Nazis still haunts many Israelis.

Philharmonic spokeswoman Israella Moskovitz said Sunday that the orchestra's musicians voted Friday 39-12, with 9 abstentions, to play Wagner at a concert Dec. 27 led by renowned pianist and conductor Daniel Barenboim.

Although Wagner wrote his music in the 19th century — long before the rise of Nazism — his writings against the Jews were admired by Adolf Hitler, who ordered Wagner operas played at Nazi party functions. Holocaust survivors have told of hearing Wagner's symphonies played by Nazi camp commanders.

State-owned Israel radio does not broadcast Wagner.

### Love under Iraqi occupation

**6** KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Iraqi Maj. Farisdaq is supposed to be holding Zubeida, a beautiful Kuwaiti nurse captured during the Iraqi occupation, as his prisoner.

Farisdaq's fellow officers think he is interrogating and torturing her in his villa, but the two actually spend three days talking, laughing and watching videos.

He finally agrees to help her escape to Saudi Arabia, telling her, "For your eyes . . . I sacrifice my neck."

The story of Farisdaq and Zubeida is one of 20 in a collection by Fawzia Dorai, a brash Kuwaiti advice columnist, titled "Love Under Occupation."

That love story was one of two in her book that came back from Kuwait's censors marked "Do Not Publish." Dorai is about to do battle with what many authors complain is increasingly strict censorship, pledging to publish all or none.

Dorai says the stories are true — with minor details changed to disguise identities. As a mark of authenticity, she offers to dredge up the whip used by a masochist double agent.

Most were collected during the occupation. Dorai stayed in Kuwait, going underground once when the Iraqis tried to force her to work for their newspaper and again when an unflattering psychological profile she wrote on Saddam Hussein fell into their hands.

### Japanese fashion: Basketball shoes

**7** TOKYO, Japan (AP) — The models swaggered down the runway wearing sneakers the size of Army boots, gym shirts hanging over their cycling shorts.

Affecting a street-wise poise, the models slam-dunked basketballs through a lowered hoop, the centerpiece of a stage that looked like an inner city playground.

This is chic? It is in Tokyo, says Akira Hayashi, chief editor of the fashion magazine, *Trend Press*. Bored with the sophisticated fashions of Europe, Japanese designers are beginning to shy away from Paris haute couture and look elsewhere for inspiration, including gritty urban America.

Popular designer Takeo Kikuchi unveiled the inner city styles at his recent show, one of 40 in the Spring-Summer '92 Tokyo Collection.

That represents a remarkable change from recent years when conspicuous consumption knew few bounds in nouveau-riche Japan and the appetite for elegant, name-brand imports was particularly voracious.

Slowing economic growth is one factor changing what consumers buy, as is the general appeal in this trendy nation to try something new.

### Whose funeral is it, anyway?

**8** GUIGINTO, Philippines (AP) — Nardo San Diego was surprised to find a wake under way at his home when he returned from visiting a friend. "Who died?" he asked. "You," a startled friend replied.

The mixup began Dec. 2 when San Diego, an alderman in this town 30 miles north of Manila, left to visit a friend in another province.

That same day, police found a body lying on a road near the town and mistakenly identified it as San Diego's.

They turned the body, which strongly resembled the alderman, over to his mother, who then organized the traditional nine-day wake at the "deceased home," according to a local weekly newspaper, *Mabuhay*.

On the third day of the wake, San Diego returned home to the surprise of the mourners.

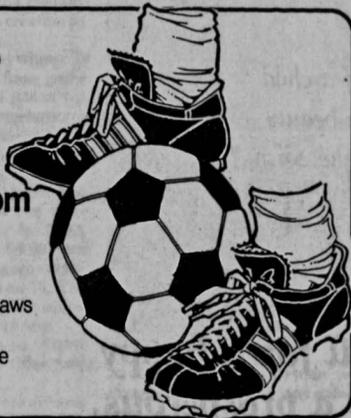
Police said they still do not know the real identity of the body, which was turned over to a local funeral home.

### IOWA CITY KICKERS

Annual General Meeting and Elections

Wednesday, February 5, 7:30 pm  
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Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

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- encourage youth
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- forego a grudge
- forgive an enemy
- listen
- apologize if you were wrong
- try to understand
- examine your demands on others
- think first of someone else
- appreciate
- be kind & gentle
- laugh a little more
- deserve confidence
- decry complacency
- express your gratitude
- go to church
- welcome a stranger
- gladden the heart of a child
- take pleasure in the beauty  
& wonder of the earth
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**Best Wishes to all for a happy holiday season & a prosperous, peaceful New Year.**

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# Sports

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## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on T.V.

• ESPN SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.  
**NBA**  
 • Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m., TNT.  
 • Portland Trail Blazers at Golden State Warriors, 9:30 p.m., TNT.  
**Rodeo**

• 1991 National Finals, championship round, 8 p.m., ESPN (taped).

### Golf

• Johnnie Walker World Championship, second round, 1 p.m., ESPN.  
 • LPGA Match Play Championship of the World, final round, from Kauai, Hawaii, 3 p.m., ESPN (taped).  
**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-Jan. 9.  
 • **Wrestling:** at Midlands Open, Dec. 28-29; vs. Lehigh, Jan. 11.

## HOLIDAY BOWL QUOTES

"Iowa is similar to Penn State. We need to try to slow down their running attack, but they have great balance. Our big concern is letting Iowa have the ball and having them keep it."  
 -- BYU Coach LaVell Edwards

## DI Sports staff wish for Happy Holidays

Daily Iowan

Most of you may recall our Thanksgiving column a few weeks back, which paid special homage to local and national sports figures we felt deserved a turkey for their not-so-brilliant antics or quotes that put them in the spotlight for 1991.

But alas, the season to be jolly has befallen all of us, so we want to give everyone their equal share — the opposite end of the spectrum, if you will. With that, the DI sports staff is proud to present mistletoes to the following overachievers as our way of saying, "Happy Holidays to all, and to all, a good night."

The Iowa football seniors, who helped lead the team to another bowl game and a 10-1 season. Mistletoes to Moses Santos, LeRoy Smith, Rob Baxley, Phil Bradley, Gary Clark, Rod Davis, John Derby, Jon Fillion, Ron Geater, Brian Honnold, Mike Martens, Eddie Polly, Reed Rinderknecht, Matt Rodgers, Mike Saunders, Doug Scott, Jeff Skillett, Erik Slowik, Dave Turner, Jon Werner and Brian Wise.

The underrated 1990-91 basketball team, for going head-to-head with eventual champion Duke in the NCAA tourney.

Former Major League Baseball umpire Steve Palermo, who risked his life to track down a couple of thugs in Dallas in July. Palermo remains paralyzed after a series of gunshots.

Chicago Bear safety Mark Carrier, who has made it a habit of giving handicapped fans the football after each of his interceptions.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Normally, players who don't return the ball to the official are fined, but Tagliabue made Carrier's situation, and others like it, an exception.

Sports Illustrated for recognizing NBA MVP Michael Jordan as its Sportsman of the Year.

Charlotte Hornets guard Rex Chapman, who donated \$50,000 to AIDS research in Magic Johnson's name.

Former Hawkeye tight end (and punter) Marv Cook of the New England Patriots, for being named to the AFC Pro Bowl team.

The Hawkeye volleyball team (the only one to make both the Thanksgiving and Christmas lists) for defeating Michigan State in both of their matchups this year.

The Iowa women's golf team, which won the school's first-ever Big Ten Championship last March.

Former pitcher Dave Dravecky, for persevering through one of life's worst turns.

The 7-0 women's basketball team who started practice every Tuesday at 6 a.m. due to class conflicts.

The Weber State football team, for unselfishly putting themselves in the NCAA record books by blowing a 49-14 third quarter lead and losing to Nevada, 55-49.

The Chicago Blackhawks and St. Louis Blues, the two best NHL teams in the regular-season, both of whom were in the Christmas spirit of giving by allowing the lowly Minnesota North Stars to upset them in the playoffs. But they weren't the only ones not to learn their lesson. Edmonton lost to the Stars, too.

The Hawkeye wrestling team, for bringing back the NCAA Championship to the black and gold.

The Miami Heat, who decided that Weber State didn't have to be the only mark of futility in the record books after suffering the worst loss in NBA history, 148-80 at Cleveland last Tuesday.

Those of you who claim to be Chicago Bulls fans, but only know that B.J. Armstrong and Bobby Hansen are on the team. Congratulations! Now you only have nine more players to learn.

Former Iowa pitcher Cal Eldred, for winning his major league debut with the Milwaukee Brewers.

College basketball guru Dick Vitale, who finally put his oversized mouth to good use for a change when he lectured the top 120 high school players in America about staying in school, as well as the dangers of drugs.

Associated Press, for rating the Indiana basketball team as its preseason No. 2. There's nothing like backing up your rating with

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## Wrestlers ready for Olympic preview

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

Barcelona and the Summer Games may be a few months away, but for the top-ranked Iowa wrestling team, next weekend will offer as close to an Olympic atmosphere as anything short of a trip to Spain can provide.

The Hawkeye squad will be one of many teams and hundreds of wrestlers taking part in the annual Midlands Open Dec. 28-29 at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., a meet that will also feature a large share of open (non-collegian) wrestlers — some of whom could be on their way to the 1992 Olympics.

Iowa may have some of their own athletes overseas next summer, but for now, the 4-0 Hawkeyes are focusing on the Midlands to hone some of their skills and see where

they stack up against some of the best competition the nation has to offer.

"We've got a lot of open wrestlers, kids beyond college, that we're gonna have to go against," Coach Dan Gable said. "You gotta be ready."

"I think the Midlands is gonna be a very tough tournament for everybody," 118-pounder Chad Zaputil said. "There's gonna be a lot of open guys there, especially due to the Olympic trials coming up in the spring. I think every weight class is gonna be pretty packed."

Last season, the Hawkeyes captured this tournament over representatives of nearly 120 colleges and wrestling clubs, boosted by individual champions Tom Brands at 134 pounds and Tom Ryan at 158.

And this time around, Ryan, for

one, is looking at the Midlands as an opportunity to avenge his lone loss of the season — a 2-1 overtime setback to defending 150-pound national champion Matt Demaray of Wisconsin.

"I'm really looking forward to the Midlands," Ryan said. "I hope Demaray's there."

At last season's tournament, Ryan recorded a pin and four decisions, the last one being a 2-1 win over No. 3 Ray Miller of Arizona State for the title. But that hasn't seemed to satisfy the defending NCAA runner-up.

"Last year, I took too much time off before the Midlands and didn't wrestle the way I felt like I could have," Ryan said.

Meanwhile, Terry and Tom Brands are expected to have fine showings themselves in Evanston. Tom, who won all five of his matches in last

year's tournament, including a 4-3 squeaker over Ohio State's Mark Marinelli in the finals, will aim to keep his 61-match winning streak intact.

But for Terry, the Midlands figures to have added significance. The 126-pound national runner-up finished last year with a 43-2 record, with the first loss coming at the hands of non-collegian Ken Chertow, by a count of 7-4, in the Midlands final. Chertow was a member of the 1988 Olympic team in Seoul.

Moreover, Brands has been nursing a sore hip since the first week of December and the Midlands will be his only action of the month. And Ryan, who until last week had been off the mat since Nov. 30 with an injury of his own, knows what it's like to feel the competitive fire

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Tom Ryan

## FOOTBALL

## BYU awaits for Iowa holiday

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

After finishing the season with the best record since 1985, the Iowa football team must face perennial Western Athletic Conference champion BYU in the Holiday Bowl.

The Hawkeyes finished the season 10-1, their lone loss coming against Rose Bowl-bound Michigan. As per a Big Ten agreement, the second-place team travels to San Diego.

Iowa fans are upset that because of the agreement, the No. 7-ranked Iowa team doesn't have a chance to play a higher ranking team than BYU.

Although unranked and mired in criticism all season, the BYU Cougars could pose a threat to the Hawkeyes Dec. 30.

■ BYU has a nine game unbeaten streak after dropping its first three games to ranked teams Florida State, UCLA and Penn State.

■ BYU virtually lives in San Diego, having gone to the Holiday Bowl nine times since its creation in 1979.

■ 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer is playing his final game with the Cougars at the site of his amazing second-half comeback to tie San Diego State 52-52 after being down 45-17 early in the third quarter.

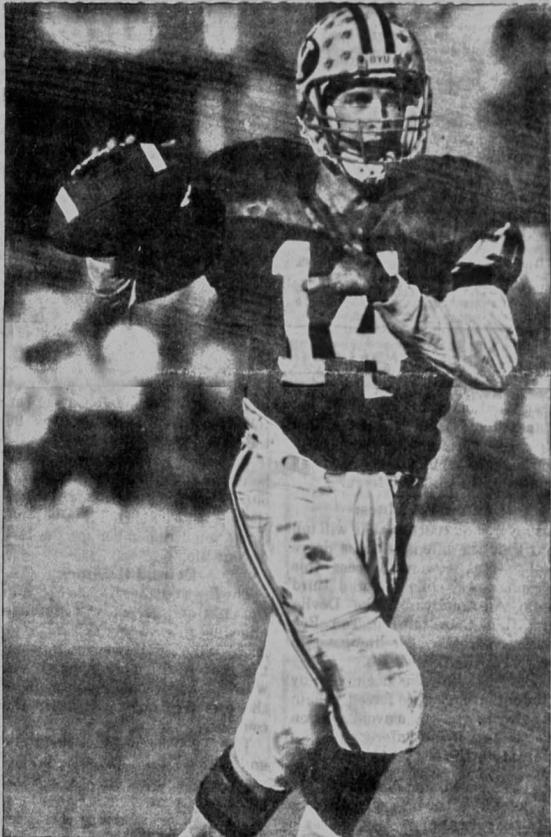
Another item playing against the Hawkeyes is BYU's past two Holiday Bowl appearances. In 1989, BYU lost to Penn State 50-39, and last season the Cougars were stomped by Texas A&M 65-14. The players on this year's BYU squad remember those games vividly.

"We got killed. Massacre. Nightmare," linebacker Scott Giles said of the game last year.

"The coaches and players are sick of losing these bowl games," defensive back Josh Arnold said.

### Quarterbacks

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers received minimal attention in the Heisman race this year — unhelped by an injury sustained in the 16-9 win over Ohio State.

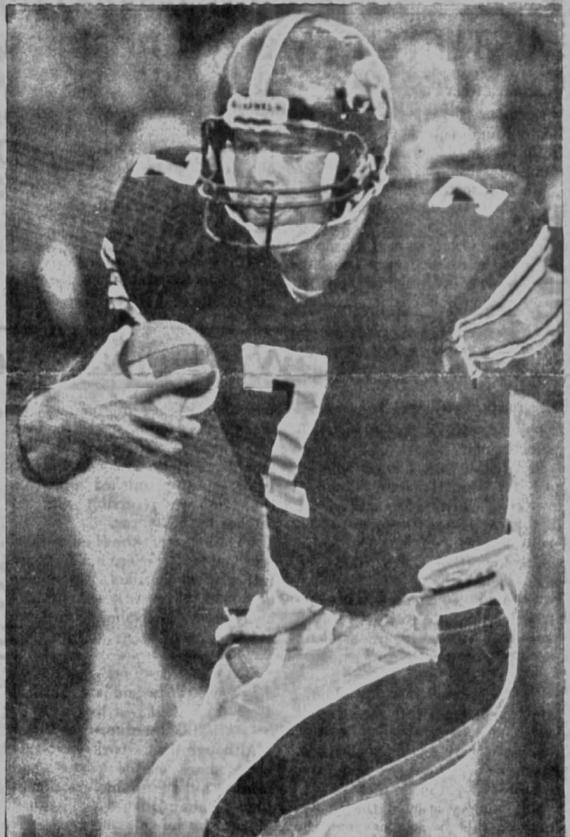


BYU Sports Information

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer won the Heisman Trophy last year, holds 59 NCAA records and was named to almost every all-America team this year.

Rodgers passed for over 2,000 yards (2,054) for the third year in a row despite the injury. The senior completed 65 percent of his passes, tossed in 14 touchdowns and rumbled in for four scores on his

own. Detmer has already won the Heisman, has broken 59 NCAA records and broke 21 of his own records this season. He was nearly a unanimous all-American selection



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers has thrown for over 2,000 yards in his three years as a Hawkeye starter. The senior is second on the school's career touchdown list with 37.

again this year. After an inconsistent first three games, which in one game against Penn State he passed for only 158 yards, he came back and threw for over 300 yards in all but one of the

final nine games. He also finished second in the nation in passing efficiency. Although the first three games took him out of the Heisman race, coaches around the nation

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## IOWA BASKETBALL

## Hawks set for a tall test in Vanderbilt

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

No. 5 Iowa (7-0) faces a very tall order when it squares off with No. 4 Vanderbilt (9-0) on national television in the second game of the SEC-Big Ten Challenge Dec. 28 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Her name is Heidi Gillingham, who at 6-foot-8 is just one of eight Commodores taller than six foot. By contrast Iowa's tallest starter is 6-3 Molly Tideback, who is joined in the starting lineup by two players (Laurie Aaron and LaTonya Tate) who are under 5-10.

Gillingham has been on the mind of Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer a lot lately.

"We have to keep her away from a position where she is actually playing a person one on one," Stringer said. "Like I told our team, it would be like having (Iowa men's player) Jay Webb in there because he's about 6-8."

The presence of Gillingham will

place a large burden on 6-5 Cathy Marx. Though the sophomore has only averaged just over eight minutes per game, which ranks her 10th on the team, Stringer said she will have to play well if Iowa is to win.

"Cathy has got to play a real key role. Hopefully she will settle down and get it done on defense," Stringer said.

Stringer said Marx is more mobile and has a better shooting touch than Gillingham, but the Commodore sophomore has the rebounding advantage. Stringer had said in the past that Marx needed to be more aggressive on the inside.

It would be a mistake to assume that stopping Gillingham would ensure a Hawkeye victory. Stringer said Vanderbilt is a flexible team that has many different looks.

"They're very patient. They'll pass the ball 10 times if they have to, to get the shot they want."

Stringer said she has mixed emotions about her team's last outing,



Cathy Marx

a 64-59 win Dec. 11 at Nebraska when the Huskers gave Iowa its first real test of the year. Stringer was happy to see how the Hawkeyes would respond to a close game.

She was less pleased with the fact that Vanderbilt will get a video tape of the game. The Huskers were the first team all year to solve Iowa's full court press and Stringer is afraid the Commodores could learn a lot from Nebraska.

## Men will be older, wiser after break

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

When students return to school after the Christmas break in January, something will be different.

The No. 23-ranked Iowa basketball team will have seven games older and will have started the 1991-92 Big Ten basketball season.

Before the grueling conference season begins, the Hawkeye team will leave for a week of sun in the South Florida Tournament Dec. 27-28.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said it won't be all fun for the Hawkeyes, but they will have a couple games too.

"When you go down you try to spend enough time there so that you enjoy it and you see a different part of the country," Davis said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "You're limited as to how much time you can spend."

The games could test the Hawkeyes with Butler having beaten

Notre Dame this season and also the host team South Florida playing well.

"South Florida, they're talking like this might be the best year in their history," he said. "I think they have seven seniors on their ballclub."

Davis said he is happy to talk about the upcoming games in Florida and at home with Centenary but doesn't think his team is ready for the Big Ten season.

"No, we're not ready," Davis said. "You do look forward to it; you know that those 18 games are going to be some terrific games."

After flying to Florida for the South Florida Tournament December 27th and 28th and facing Centenary January 4, Iowa kicks off the Big Ten season at home with Michigan.

After facing Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., Iowa comes home to face Illinois in its second "big" home

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**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL Standings**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
x-Buffalo	13	2	0	.867	444	301				
Miami	8	7	0	.533	323	326				
N.Y. Jets	7	8	0	.467	291	273				
New England	6	9	0	.400	204	276				
Indianapolis	1	14	0	.067	140	364				
West										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
x-Houston	11	4	0	.733	366	227				
Cleveland	10	5	0	.667	333	281				
Pittsburgh	6	9	0	.400	275	334				
Cincinnati	2	13	0	.133	234	428				
Central										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
y-Denver	11	4	0	.733	287	221				
y-Kansas City	9	6	0	.600	295	231				
y-LA Raiders	9	6	0	.600	277	270				
Seattle	6	9	0	.400	253	352				
San Diego	4	11	0	.267	260	325				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
x-Washington	14	1	0	.933	463	200				
y-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	311	283				
Philadelphia	9	6	0	.600	261	222				
N.Y. Giants	7	8	0	.467	257	277				
Phoenix	4	11	0	.267	193	317				
West										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
y-Atlanta	10	5	0	.667	334	307				
y-New Orleans	10	5	0	.667	314	208				
San Francisco	9	6	0	.600	341	225				
LA Rams	3	12	0	.200	225	367				

**Saturday, Dec. 21**  
Houston at New York Giants, 11:30 p.m.  
Green Bay at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

**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**  
Chicago at San Francisco, 8 p.m.  
End Regular Season

**Saturday's Games**  
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 0  
San Francisco 28, Kansas City 14

**Sunday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 17, Cincinnati 10  
Dallas 25, Philadelphia 13  
Atlanta 26, Seattle 13  
Detroit 21, Green Bay 17  
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  
Buffalo 35, Indianapolis 7

**Monday's Game**  
New Orleans 27, Los Angeles Raiders 0

**BYU**  
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**Winningest Active Coaches**

Coach	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Joe Paterno	239	62	3	.791
2. Bobby Bowden	215	76	3	.736
3. Hayden Fry	189	140	8	.573
4. Tom Osborne	186	42	3	.812
5. Lavell Edwards	183	62	2	.745

**Fry and Iowa in Bowls (4-5)**  
1982 Rose: Washington 28, Iowa 0  
1982 Peach: Iowa 28, Tennessee 22  
1983 Gator: Florida 14, Iowa 6  
1984 Freedom: Iowa 55, Texas 17  
1986 Rose: UCLA 45, Iowa 28  
1986 Holiday: Iowa 39, San Diego 38  
1987 Holiday: Iowa 20, Wyoming 19  
1988 Peach: N.C. State 28, Iowa 23  
1991 Rose: Washington 46, Iowa 34  
1981 Holiday: BYU 38, Washington 36 (5-10)  
1982 Holiday: Ohio St. 47, BYU 17  
1976 Tangerine: Okla. St. 49, BYU 21  
1978 Holiday: Navy 23, BYU 16  
1979 Holiday: Indiana 38, BYU 37  
1980 Holiday: BYU 46, SMU 45  
1981 Holiday: BYU 38, Washington 36  
1982 Holiday: Ohio St. 47, BYU 17  
1983 Holiday: BYU 21, Missouri 17  
1984 Holiday: BYU 24, Michigan 17  
1985 Citrus: Ohio St. 10, BYU 7  
1986 Freedom: UCLA 31, BYU 10  
1987 All American: Virginia 22, BYU 16  
1988 Freedom: BYU 20, Colorado 17  
1989 Holiday: Penn St. 50, BYU 39  
1990 Holiday: Texas A&M 65, BYU 14

**Holiday Bowl**

**OFFENSE**

Player	Cmp	Att	Yds	Int	TD
Rodgers	166	255	2054	10	14
Detmer	249	403	4031	12	33

**Rushing**

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Saunders	197	919	4.7	8	73
Tuipulotu	125	636	5.0	6	22

**Receiving**

Player	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Iowa	38	709	18.7	8	52
Cross	30	484	16.1	3	61
Filloon	29	343	11.8	1	26

**Punt Returns**

Player	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Iowa	46	1018	22.1	10	97
Tuipulotu	41	587	14.3	2	48
Rex	38	547	14.4	4	30

**Kick Returns**

Player	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Iowa	20	6	0.3	0	32
Jasper	16	0	0.0	0	26

**NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	16	7	.696	—
New York	15	7	.682	½
Miami	12	12	.500	4½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	5
New Jersey	7	16	.304	9
Washington	7	17	.292	9½
Orlando	6	17	.261	10

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	18	4	.818	—
Cleveland	13	9	.591	5
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6½
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	7½
Detroit	12	14	.462	8
Indiana	11	15	.423	9
Charlotte	7	19	.269	13

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	17	9	.654	—
Houston	12	9	.571	2½
San Antonio	13	10	.565	2½
Denver	10	13	.435	5½
Dallas	10	14	.417	6
Minnesota	10	18	.357	11

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Golden State	15	7	.682	—
LA Lakers	16	8	.667	—
Portland	15	9	.625	1
Phoenix	14	10	.583	2
LA Clippers	12	11	.522	3½
Seattle	12	11	.522	3½
Sacramento	7	15	.318	8

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston 131, Milwaukee 117  
New Jersey 102, Cleveland 93  
Utah 107, Philadelphia 105  
Miami 118, Indiana 112, OT  
Detroit 117, Charlotte 97  
Washington 96, San Antonio 93  
Denver 123, Phoenix 109  
Golden State 104, LA Clippers 100

**Thursday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Milwaukee 95, Orlando 87  
Minnesota 93, LA Lakers 85  
Sacramento at Houston, (n)  
Denver at Seattle, (n)

**Friday's Games**  
Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING: Midlands**

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burning, in anticipation of a major tournament, after sitting out.  
"Terry's my roommate; he's gonna kill someone. Eventually, he's gonna kill me," Ryan joked. "We gotta get him back on the mat or I'm in trouble."  
Following the Midlands, the Hawkeyes will host the Lehigh

Engineers Jan. 11 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 3 p.m. The Hawkeyes are 20-0 lifetime versus the Engineers, including a 4-2-4 blowout last year in Pennsylvania.  
The feature match of the dual figures to be at 190 pounds, where No. 4 Hawkeye Travis Fiser hooks up with Lehigh's Matt Ruppel, the 1990 NCAA champion.

**BASKETBALL: Big Ten tough**

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game of the season.  
"If you look at the schedule, who isn't going to be a big game for us this year," Davis said. "Because even Northwestern is playing much much better than they did a year ago. They have really improved their ballclub."

"It's going to be quite a year." When asked what his holiday wish was, Davis said, "Peace and happiness for everybody, I hope the new year is a good one."  
The return of point guard Kevin Smith and a healthy James Winters might make 1992 a better year for Davis.

**MISTLETOE: Merry Christmas**

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performance — especially when a Bobby Knight squad gets blown out in its season-opener in the Hall of Fame Classic.  
The Iowa football team, for having the guts to trade in Hawaii and Northern Illinois for top-ranked Miami and Colorado next season.  
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**HOLIDAY BOWL: Fullbacks lead the way**

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still took notice of the 6-foot, 175 pound senior.  
"If I had a vote, I know who I'd vote for the Heisman Trophy," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said earlier this year. "I love (Desmond) Howard from Michigan. But, Detmer in that game (San Diego State), he was unbelievable."  
"I thought Ty was the best quarterback we've probably ever played against in all my years at Penn State," Coach Joe Paterno said.  
**Backfield**  
Fullbacks made themselves known this season for both teams. Iowa's Lew Montgomery and BYU's Peter Tuipulotu were dominant forces in the backfield and in the pass patterns.  
Montgomery started the season thinking that he would spend the season just blocking for tailback Mike Saunders. An injury to Saunders and the Montgomery's emergence as a pass catcher increased his duties.  
An honorable mention selection in the Big Ten, Montgomery finished second on the team in both rushing (463 yards) and receiving (34 catches, 267 yards).  
Tuipulotu started the season as a fullback, then moved to halfback after the second game to provide

some consistency to the position, he said. He never rushed for over 100 yards in a game, but like Montgomery, the second-team all-WAC selection finished second on the team in receiving with 41 catches for 587 yards.  
"I'm happy that the Holiday Bowl accepted us out there but I'd much rather be in Pasadena," Montgomery said. "Not taking anything away from the Holiday Bowl but our goal was to go to the Rose Bowl."  
"We got close to our goal but we didn't reach it and we have to settle for second best."  
**Receivers**  
Although the fullbacks grabbed a large share of the passes, both teams have capable receivers. Iowa's Danan Hughes — a baseball player in the off season — was Rodger's favorite deep threat. Hughes has a year of eligibility remaining and the first team all-Big Ten choice will break the Hawkeye record for touchdowns in a career if he scores twice next season.  
Eric Drage broke the 1,000 yard mark for receiving after grabbing only six balls last year for 87 yards. Not even projected as a starter last spring, Drage finished 14th in the nation in receiving yards and has

been mentioned for the 1992 Heisman Trophy. Tight end Byron Rex took over for former all-american Chris Smith this season and was named to the all-WAC team.  
**Offensive Lines:**  
Players and coaches alike will tell you that the offensive lines drove both teams toward success this season. Iowa's line includes third team All-American Mike Devlin and first team all-Big Ten Rob Baxley. The Hawkeye line gave up only 11 sacks this season.  
The BYU line was decimated by graduation and were forced to gain experience quickly to avoid an even worse start. Nine different players started for the Cougars on the line.  
**Defensive Lines:**  
The story of the BYU offensive line — inexperience — is the same story for the defensive line. The Cougars three-man front is made up of two redshirt freshmen and a sophomore. The three combined for 12 sacks, but were a part of a defense which allowed 431 yards per game this season.  
Iowa's front line includes All-American LeRoy Smith, all-Big Ten first teamer Ron Geater and honorable mention all-Big Ten Mike Wells. The three combined for 38 sacks — an Iowa record and

helped the 1991 defense set an Iowa record with 60 sacks and 96 tackles for loss.  
"The best honor is the honor of being on a winning team; I'm going out a winner," Smith said. "That's the biggest thrill. That'll be the one thing you'll remember for the rest of your life."  
**Behind the lines**  
The Iowa defense finished 18th in the nation in scoring defense allowing only 15 points per game. Eight different Hawkeyes finished the year with an interception but will be sorely tested against one of the premiere quarterbacks in the country.  
The BYU defense has spent the end of the season answering questions about the San Diego State game. In that game San Diego State QB David Lowery threw for 568 yards and five touchdowns, but BYU pulled it out behind Detmer's miraculous arm.  
BYU defensive back Arnold said he is tired of hearing about that game.  
"A lot of people point fingers and it kind of bothers me because it's not all the D-backs," Arnold said. "You have to realize that it's a whole defensive effort."  
"We'll see what happens when we come out at the Holiday Bowl."

**BRIEFS**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Erik Bird, a record-holding placekicker for Lehigh University, was on life support Thursday after complications arising from routine shoulder surgery.  
"He is hospitalized on life support. I can't say much until his family makes a decision... concerning the treatment of their son," Lehigh spokeswoman Rita Malone said.  
Phyllis Fischer of Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia confirmed that Bird, 21, was in critical condition but declined to confirm whether he was placed on life support, saying the hospital withholds details of care.  
Bird, of Casselberry, Fla., underwent surgery Wednesday at Muhlenberg Medical Center in Bethlehem, Pa., to repair damage to his shoulder, Malone said. The shoulder was dislocated in the 1989 season and he has experienced chronic problems since, she said.  
He was recovering normally from the surgery until about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, when he suffered a brain seizure and an emergency CAT scan revealed a large brain tumor, Malone said. Bird was flown by helicopter 50 miles to Hahnemann, Malone said.  
Bird, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, waited until his final examinations were finished to schedule the routine surgery.  
He holds Lehigh career records for extra points (135) and points by kicking (225).  
**Hodges attacked by wife**  
**NORTHBROOK, Ill.** — Craig Hodges' estranged wife was charged with aggravated battery and reckless conduct on Thursday after she allegedly doused the Chicago Bulls guard with gasoline and threw lighted matches at him, authorities said.  
Hodges, 31, who returned this week to the Bulls after a knee operation last month, wasn't injured in the incident.  
Carlita Hodges, 30, dumped a small container of gasoline on Hodges on Wednesday morning after he dropped off the couple's two sons at an elementary school in this northern Chicago suburb, said Tim Touhy, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office.  
She then allegedly threw two lighted matches at Hodges, but both went out before hitting him, Touhy said.  
She was arrested by Northbrook police as she returned a rental car, police Sgt. Michael Green said.  
Carlita Hodges was released on a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond Thursday afternoon, with the condition that she stay out of Northbrook, said Bruce Paynter of the Cook County state's attorney's office. A preliminary court hearing was scheduled Dec. 23.  
**Sutcliffe signs with O's**  
**BALTIMORE** — The Baltimore Orioles signed free agent pitcher Rick Sutcliffe to a one-year, \$1.25 million contract today.  
Sutcliffe, a workhorse for the Chicago Cubs before undergoing shoulder surgery in 1990, was 6-5 with a 4.10 ERA last season. However, he was 4-1 with a 2.33 ERA after returning from the disabled list on Aug. 6.  
The 35-year-old right-hander, who pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Cleveland Indians and Cubs, has a 139-110 career record. Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, missed half of the 1991 season with shoulder problems but showed no signs of discomfort once he returned to the team.  
**Blue Jays nab Winfield**  
**TORONTO** — Dave Winfield, whose 406 career home runs lead all active players, agreed with the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday to a one-year contract worth \$2.3 million.  
Winfield was traded from the New York Yankees to the California Angels during the 1990 season, but California elected not to exercise its \$3 million for 1992 and instead gave the 40-year-old outfielder a \$450,000 buyout.  
Winfield, a veteran of 19 major league seasons, hit .262 last season with 28 home runs and 86 RBIs in 150 games. He is 23rd on the career home run list and 17th in RBIs with 1,602 in 2,551 games.

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NBA

# It's been a magical year

Bill Barnard  
Associated Press

A few days before the Chicago Bulls won their first NBA championship, Magic Johnson talked about Michael Jordan becoming the league's next torchbearer.

Little did they realize how soon that day would come.

Earvin Johnson, known everywhere as Magic, shocked the world on Nov. 7 by announcing he was retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers. He had learned after a routine medical examination that he tested positive for HIV, the precursor virus of AIDS.

Johnson's gut-wrenching and sudden switch from champion point guard to point man in the fight against a dreaded disease transcended sports. But pro basketball was transformed. For weeks afterwards, not a day went by that those connected with it weren't reminded of what had been lost.

"Some day, there's going to be some kid out there as good as Magic Johnson," Lakers general manager Jerry West said. "He might be 10, or 15, or not even born yet. But he'll never have the charisma Earvin had. How do you replace him? You don't. You almost feel helpless."

"He had the ball 90 percent of the time and he had the greatest size advantage of anyone since Wilt Chamberlain. Combine that with skill and you have something incredible."

The view that Johnson could lead the way in educating the public about AIDS was commonly expressed.

"I think he's going to save millions of lives," Olympic coach Chuck Daly.

Despite his departure from the Lakers, Johnson left open the possibility of playing in 1992 on the Olympic team, the first in which NBA players will be allowed to play.

In September, Johnson was chosen for the "Dream Team" along with Jordan, Larry Bird, Karl Malone, John Stockton, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Chris Mullin and Scottie Pippen.

That team — the best the NBA has to offer — would have been prohibitive favorites even before the breakup of the Soviet Union and the civil war in Yugoslavia, events that gutted the toughest competition.

In the NBA playoffs, the Lakers upset the defending Western Conference champion Portland Trail Blazers, who had the NBA's best record of 63-19 and looked strong from start to finishing — opening with a 19-1 record and closing at 16-1.

The Lakers, playing their first season under coach Mike Dunleavy, won 58 games and set an NBA record by reaching the 50-win plateau for 12 consecutive years.

But they were not believed to be as good as the Trail Blazers until subduing them in six games behind the outstanding play of Johnson, fellow veterans James Worthy and Byron Scott and young center Vlade Divac.

The Bulls won 61 regular-season games, but that meant nothing to them unless they could get by the Detroit Pistons, winners of consecutive titles, plus three straight playoff-series wins over Chicago.

The Pistons defeated Chicago 4-1 in 1988, 4-2 in 1989 and 4-3 in 1990, so the Bulls believed they were ready to take the next step. But the next step was a giant one as the Bulls swept the Eastern Conference finals 4-0.

Rather than watch the Bulls sweep on the Pistons' home floor, Detroit's players started leaving the court before the final game — a 115-94 rout — was over, a performance that some believed was a factor in leaving Isiah Thomas and Dennis Rodman off the Olympic team.

Johnson, who led the Lakers to the Finals nine times in his 12 years in the NBA, was excited by the prospect of meeting Jordan and the Bulls for the first time in the championship series.

"This is a dream come true," Johnson said. "I've played against all the superstars in the Finals. First Julius Erving, then Larry Bird and Isiah and now Michael."

Johnson's spirits were dampened considerably a few days later after the Lakers won the Finals opener only to lose four consecutive games as the Bulls rolled to the championship, the first in their 25-year history.

Johnson was so down before Game 5 that there was even discussion of retirement. No one really took the talk seriously at the time, but it was to become eerily prophetic later.

"This series has been like going to a movie expecting it to be great, then it gets to the love scene and the film breaks," Johnson said.

It started well enough for the Lakers, who won the opener 93-91 at Chicago Stadium on Sam Perkins' 3-pointer with 14 seconds left. Jordan scored 36 points, but missed two shots in the last 24 seconds, the last with three seconds remaining.

The Bulls won Game 2 107-86 as Jordan got the support he didn't receive in the opener. Chicago made 85 percent of its shots in the third quarter while outscoring the Lakers 38-26.

For the game, the Bulls shot 61.7 percent of their shots compared to 41.1 or the Lakers. Jordan scored 33 points on 15-for-18 shooting, including 13 in a row at one stretch.

Pippen and Horace Grant scored 20 points apiece and John Paxson was 8-for-8 from the field.

"Winning gets rid of the stigma of

the one-man team," Jordan said.

The Lakers took the homecourt advantage into Game 3 and grabbed a 92-90 lead with 10 seconds to play on a three-point play by Divac, who scored 24 points. But Jordan came through with the game on the line and forced overtime with a 12-footer.

Jordan, who finished with 29 points, scored six more in the extra period as the Bulls outscored Los Angeles 12-4 or a 104-96 victory and a 2-1 series lead.

The Bulls made it 3-1 with a 97-82 rout in the next game as they held the Lakers to 36.6 percent shooting for the game and 30 points in the middle two periods. Jordan had 28 points and 13 assists and all five Chicago starters scored at least 12 points.

Divac scored 27 points and Johnson 22, but their teammates shots less than 25 percent for the game.

To make matters worse for the Lakers, Worthy and Scott both were injured in Game 4 and did not return for the final 108-101 victory by Chicago that sealed the title. Pippen scored 32 points, Jordan clinched the Finals Most Valuable Player award with 30 and Paxson had 20 points on 9-for-12 shooting.

In the regular season, Jordan won his second MVP and his fifth consecutive scoring title with a 31.5 average.

Stockton won his fourth consecutive assists title at Utah with a league-record 1,164, but Johnson set the standard for career assists with 9,921, just 34 more than Oscar Robertson.

The record-breaking assist came on April 15, less than a week before the end of the regular season.

At the time, no one realize Magic would never become the first to reach 10,000.



Associated Press  
Magic Johnson's retirement due to HIV shocked many people in 1991, but as a role model, Johnson may have finally placed the deadly disease into the public audience, which could save many lives.

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BASEBALL

# Sweet music plays as Viola signs with Sox

Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Frank Viola and the Boston Red Sox just about completed a \$13.9 million, three-year contract on Thursday and both sides said they expected the deal to be finished within 24 hours.

Viola, who last spring rejected a \$13 million, three-year extension offered by the New York Mets, must pass two physicals in order for the deal to take effect. He slumped to a 13-15 record last season, only his second losing season since 1983.

"We're still talking, still discussing language," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "We're very close to getting something done. Hopefully tomorrow, we'll have it finish."

Boston focused its attention on Viola after Jack Morris agreed Wednesday to a \$10.85 million, two-year contract with Toronto. That made it even more important for the Red Sox to sign Viola, since the club feels it must keep up with the Blue Jays, who won the AL East last season. Boston and Detroit tied for second.

Viola, a 31-year-old left-hander, won the AL Cy Young Award with Minnesota in 1988 and has started at least 35 games for eight consecutive seasons. He didn't miss a start last season, although his performance dropped in the second half. He was 10-5 with a 2.80 ERA in the first half but only 3-10 with a 5.62 ERA after that.

"We've done a lot of checking on

his medical condition," Gorman said. "We just want him to go to our doctors."

Viola is to be examined next Monday and Tuesday by two doctors, one in Massachusetts and the other being Dr. Richard Caspari, who examined Viola's elbow last spring at Richmond, Va. Viola had elbow chips last season, but Mets doctors said the condition wasn't significant enough to affect his pitching.

Viola, who can earn an additional \$100,000 per season for pitching in 235 or more innings, will join three-time Cy Young winner Roger Clemens and will be reunited with reliever Jeff Reardon, his former teammate with the Twins.

"Boston was always one of Frank's top choices," Craig Fenech, Viola's agent, said. "He likes the park. He likes Reardon and Clemens. They're a contender, and he knows how to pitch well" in Fenway Park.

The deal makes Viola the fourth-highest paid pitcher in baseball by average annual value, trailing Morris (\$5,425,000), Clemens (\$5,380,250) and Dwight Gooden of the Mets (\$5.15 million).

"It's very, very close to being done," Gorman said. "There are just a few things left to wrap up. Some of the legalities have to be reviewed. I think we're close and I'm very hopeful we'll get it done."

Viola had until midnight Thursday EST to agree to salary arbitration with the Mets, but that seemed moot, considering the day's developments.

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Sports

NFL

# Bills, 'Skins favorites for Super Bowl

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

A funny thing happened in the NFL last weekend. We were all but guaranteed a Washington-Buffalo Super Bowl.

Why? Because Buffalo clinched the home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs and has become a lock for the title game unless Kansas City manages to overcome its problems and make it to Rich Stadium.

And because the two teams that might have a shot at Washington, Philadelphia and San Francisco, were eliminated in the NFC.

That's despite the fact the Redskins' only loss was at home to Dallas, which made the playoffs.

But that game took the pressure OFF the Redskins, removing the burden of an unbeaten season. The chances aren't good that the young and coming Cowboys, who have only a handful of players with playoff experience, can repeat under pressure.

Now that we know who's in the playoffs, here's some early handicapping:

**AFC**

Give Buffalo a HUGE advantage at home, where the Bills have won 17 straight going back to 1989. Yes, they have weaknesses — they're next to last in the NFL on defense, playing most of the year without Bruce Smith. But the point-a-minute offense is particularly awesome in Orchard Park, even in the snow.

Houston is the conference's second-best team. But Warren Moon threw five interceptions in Pittsburgh and the Oilers barely squeaked by in the snow in Cleveland last week. Yes, Moon played in Canada, but indoor teams (see Detroit) are at a big disadvantage in winter.

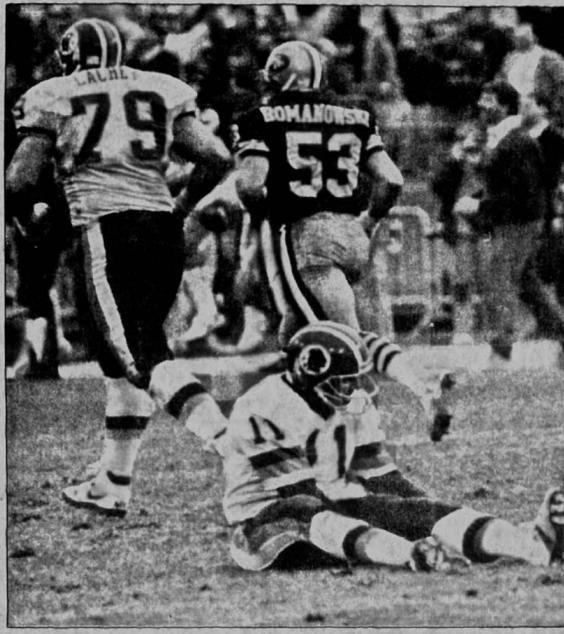
Denver? Not ready for prime-time. Their West title is largely the product of a last-place schedule. If you can barely beat Phoenix at home, you don't win in Buffalo.

The Raiders? They lost 51-3 in the AFC title game in Buffalo last season, when Jay Schroeder's weaknesses were exposed and blew a 13-point lead at home to the Bills two weeks ago. The winner of the Miami-Jets game gets a one-game pass, courtesy of the watered-down expanded playoffs.

Which leaves Kansas City, who beat the Bills 33-6 in October, grinding them on the ground. But the Chiefs aren't playing well enough to get to Buffalo — Steve DeBerg hasn't repeated last season's career year and the loss of Stephone Paige, their only deep threat, has really hurt.

So pencil in the Bills for a repeat Super Bowl appearance. Or even write it in ink.

Maybe they'll like the weather in



Associated Press

Mark Rypien sits dejectedly after his desperation pass was picked off in the playoffs last year. The 49ers won't be in the Redskins' way this year.

Minneapolis better than Tampa.

**NFC**

Still the superior conference — San Francisco's demolition of the Chiefs and New Orleans' win over the Raiders were good examples last week. And Washington's the superior team in the superior conference.

The Redskins had some luck this year.

They played Detroit without Barry Sanders; Emmitt Smith missed the second half of their 33-31 win in Dallas; the departed Ian Howfield missed a 33-yard field goal attempt

Francisco would be dangerous — they can get to the quarterback. In the 23-0 win over the Eagles, Rypien played like a guy waiting to get hit by Reggie White. He threw two interceptions and fumbled four times, which is what can happen when he's pressured.

That might give New Orleans a shot — if the Saints' defense hadn't wilted for four games before reviving against an inept Raiders' offense Monday night. Maybe the return of Bobby Hebert will rejuvenate the offense, but it's probably not diversified enough to beat the Redskins.

The same goes for Chicago.

The Bears did what they always do — plodded their way through the Green Bays, Tampa Bays and Minnesotas. But Neal Anderson and Brad Muster have been hurting all year and while Jim Harbaugh is a winner, he doesn't have a Super Bowl quarterback's arm.

Atlanta is a longshot with a small defensive line that forces them to blitz. They tried that in Washington ... and lost, 56-17.

Detroit? Without Sanders, they lost 45-0 to the Redskins opening night. They're better now, Sanders is back, but they're also without playoff experience and missing five starters, including quarterback Rodney Peete.

That leaves Dallas, which has done miraculous things despite its inexperience. But that's the key, just about every Redskin but rookies Bobby Wilson and Ricky Ervins have playoff experience; the only Cowboys who can say that are Jim Jeffcoat, Bill Bates, Issiac Holt, Alfredo Roberts and Ray Horton.

That's the bottom line.

And the bottom line for the season?

Washington 38, Buffalo 28 in Minneapolis on Jan. 26.

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at the end of regulation to help them beat Houston; they beat the Eagles with Pat Ryan and Brad Goebel at quarterback and beat the Giants in the Meadowlands when New York customarily collapsed after dominating the first half.

But overall, they're the NFL's most solid team, as long as they keep Mark Rypien standing to find his wide receivers.

That's why Philadelphia and San

# Lions have more incentive

The Detroit Lions are favored over the Buffalo Bills on the incentive factor.

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Here is Marv Levy's dilemma: His Buffalo Bills have clinched everything they can clinch — the AFC East and frozen turf advantage in the playoffs. Now they finish the regular season at home to Detroit, which has already clinched its first playoff berth in eight years. But the Lions still have a chance to win the NFC Central and get a first-round bye.

What does Levy do?

He says he may rest Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas, who have injuries that certainly would allow them to play if the game meant something to the Bills. He also implies that Chicago, which will need to beat San Francisco Monday night to clinch its division, must take care of its own business.

So the incentive factor, important in late-season games, definitely goes to the Lions, who are 6½-point underdogs. If this were a midseason game, that wouldn't be much for an offense like Buffalo's against a team that barely won its first game outdoors last week against the Green Bay Packers (3-12).

Last year, the Bills went to Washington in the same situation ... and lost to the Redskins, who were still trying to secure the home field in the playoffs.

This time?

Given the state of Buffalo's run defense and the abilities of Barry Sanders ... and the incentive factor ...

**LIONS, 28-27**

**Chicago (plus 4½) at San Francisco (Monday night)**

What do you do here?

The 49ers have won five straight, but were eliminated when New Orleans won last Monday night. The Bears may or may not have incentive — if Detroit loses Sunday, they'll have clinched everything.

So will the quarterbacks be Bill Musgrave vs. Peter Tom Willis?

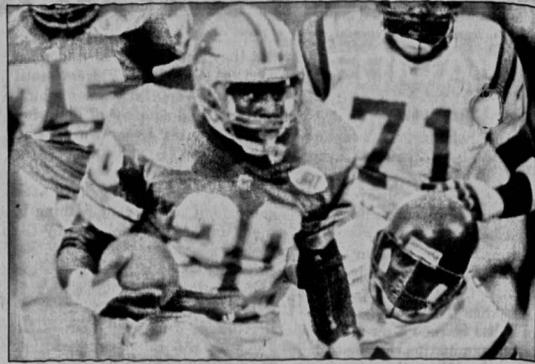
Who knows?

**49ERS, 19-14**

**Atlanta (plus 3) at Dallas**

Question: Does Jimmy Johnson risk losing momentum for the playoffs against a team that needs a victory to win the NFC West?

Answer: No.



Associated Press

Barry Sanders plus incentive could equal a win for the Detroit Lions when they face the Buffalo Bills this weekend.

**COWBOYS, 20-10**

**New York Jets (minus 6) at Miami**

The only game this week in which both teams have incentive, the Mediocre Bowl to decide the last (undeserved) spot in the AFC playoffs.

Now that the Jets have signed Raul Allegre to do the kicking ...

**DOLPHINS, 24-17**

**Kansas City (plus 3) at Raiders**

Another game with incentive. Both teams are in the playoffs but the winner gets to host a wild-card game next week against the loser.

Warm-weather advantage ...

**RAIDERS, 20-7**

**Indianapolis (plus 6) at Tampa Bay**

Perhaps the BIGGEST game of the week. If the Colts win, they get the first two picks in April's draft, courtesy of one of the worst trades of all-time, a No. 1 from Tampa for Chris Chandler, who was released at midseason and now plays for Phoenix.

Incentive factor.

**COLTS, 44-0**

**New Orleans (minus 7) at Phoenix**

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By the time the Saints start (or shortly afterward), they'll probably know whether their game means anything. If Atlanta loses, it does — the Saints can win the division they should have wrapped up three weeks ago.

Since the above says Atlanta loses ...

**SAINTS, 20-3**

**Houston (minus 3½) at Giants (Saturday)**

Houston has to win to clinch a bye and wants to practice in the wind to get ready for what could be an

AFC title game in Buffalo. The Giants have no incentive. In fact, it can be argued that they've had no incentive since the second week of the season.

**OILERS, 27-13**

**Washington (minus 1) at Philadelphia**

If you're Joe Gibbs, this is NOT the team you want to play to get ready for the playoffs. The Eagles may be out of it, but they'd like to prove they belong.

**EAGLES, 13-10**

**Denver (minus 2½) at San Diego**

If Houston loses Saturday, the Broncos have incentive — a week off.

Houston won't lose.

**CHARGERS, 16-14**

**New England (minus 1½) at Cincinnati**

Let's put it this way.

Dick MacPherson can get his team up in this situation better than Sam Wyche.

**PATRIOTS, 9-6**

**Cleveland (plus 3) at Pittsburgh**

Bill Belichick (see MacPherson above) has to keep pace in the rookie coach of the year race. Chuck Noll's last game?

**BROWNS, 7-2**

**Rams (plus 6½) at Seattle**

John Robinson's last game. Chuck Knox's last game?

**KNOX (Seahawks), 24-3**

**Green Bay (plus 5½) at Minnesota**

Jerry Burns' last game. Lindy Infante's last game?

**BURNS (Vikings), 24-10**

Last Week: 8-6 (spread), 8-6 (straight up).

Season: 100-106-4 (spread)

131-79 (straight up).

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



# Jets hope to repeat Miami defeat

Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — With the NFL's final playoff spot at stake, a repeat performance is all the New York Jets seek Sunday against the Miami Dolphins.

The last time the AFC East rivals met, New York romped to a 41-23 victory that helped turn its season around.

When the teams met in September, New York was 1-3 and struggling. The victory was the start of a stretch where the Jets won six of eight to surge into contention for their first playoff berth since 1986.

An AFC wild-card slot goes to Sunday's winner. Both teams will stumble into the game: Miami (8-7) blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead Sunday at San Diego, and New York (7-8) has lost three in a row.

The NFL's final regular-season weekend begins Saturday with the Houston Oilers at the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers at Minnesota.

Sunday, it's the Atlanta Falcons at the Dallas Cowboys, the Cleveland Browns at the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Detroit Lions at the Buffalo Bills, the Indianapolis Colts at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the New England Patriots at the Cincinnati Bengals, the Kansas City Chiefs at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New Orleans Saints at the Phoenix Cardinals, the Denver Broncos at the San Diego Chargers, the Washington Redskins at the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Los Angeles Rams at the Seattle Seahawks.

The regular season ends Monday night with the Chicago Bears at the San Francisco 49ers.

In their earlier game, New York wore down the Dolphins by out-rushing them 206-46. One Jets possession consumed 15 plays and nearly nine minutes.

"As bad as we've played," coach Don Shula said at the time. "Or worse."

Even with linebacker John Offerdahl and safety Jarvis Williams, they couldn't stop New York. Now those two are out with injuries.

*"If you look at Marino's numbers over the last several weeks, he's the key obviously to their team, and he has turned it up a notch. He's trying to get his team into the playoffs."*

Bruce Coslet, Jets coach

And the Dolphins still have trouble against the run. They're next-to-last in the NFL in that category and allowed San Diego 198 yards rushing last Sunday.

"Our defense hasn't improved the way I would like it to," Shula said.

Ken O'Brien, who has more passing yardage and touchdowns against Miami than any other team, was nearly flawless in the September game. He completed 18 of 24 for 221 yards and one score, threw no interceptions and was not sacked.

The Jets scored a total of 19 points in two losses to Miami last year. In

September, they scored on a blocked punt with 12 seconds left in the first half and on an 83-yard interception return in the fourth quarter.

The Dolphins scored just one touchdown when quarterback Dan Marino was in the game, but their offense has come alive to produce 100 points in the past three games.

"If you look at Marino's numbers over the last several weeks, he's the key obviously to their team, and he has turned it up a notch," New York coach Bruce Coslet said. "He's trying to get his team into the playoffs."

Chicago and Detroit are tied for the NFC Central lead, and the division champion will get a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Houston, the AFC Central champion, needs a victory over the Giants to clinch a first-round bye. If the Oilers falter and Denver, the AFC West champion, wins, the Broncos would get the first-round bye.

Atlanta and New Orleans are tied for the NFC West lead, and a victory by the Falcons over Dallas would give them the title. The Saints never have won the division championship.

Kansas City and the Raiders, tied for second place in the AFC West, are meeting to see who will have home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs when they meet again next week.

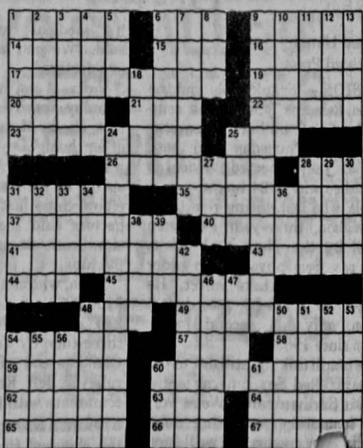
If Indianapolis beats Tampa Bay, the Colts will get the first two picks in next year's college draft.

The Rams' John Robinson and the Vikings' Jerry Burns, who announced they are leaving after the season, will be coaching their final games.

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Noted violinist
  - 6 Welsh river
  - 9 Crystal-lined stone
  - 14 ——— Ivan, 1991 winner at Daytona Beach
  - 15 Motley Crue member
  - 16 Colo. range
  - 17 Song with a refrain
  - 19 Plus
  - 20 Pelages
  - 21 Unit of acceleration
  - 22 City west of Düsseldorf
  - 23 Liner's cheapest quarters
  - 25 Kuwait's great resource
  - 26 Thomas Gray was one
  - 28 Formerly called
  - 31 Manet's portraitist
  - 35 Electrical conductor
  - 37 Adaptable
  - 40 Utopia, almost literally
  - 41 Old Greek jars
  - 43 Songwriter-entertainer Peter ———
  - 44 Kind of deer
  - 45 Certain muscle
  - 48 Dadaist Ray
  - 49 Skinner
  - 54 Corday's victim
  - 57 Primate
  - 58 It, in Avila
  - 59 Instrument for 1 Across
  - 60 Athenian tribunal
  - 62 Game of chance
  - 63 Zilch
  - 64 Playwright's play
  - 65 City of the Ruhr
  - 66 Way of Chuang-tzu
  - 67 Alaskan Athapaskans
- DOWN**
- 1 Feudal underlings
  - 2 Schubert's "Quintet"
  - 3 Harden
  - 4 Wash lightly
  - 5 He's raised by the riled
  - 6 Amount by which a cask falls short of being full
  - 7 Ability lacked by landlubbers
  - 8 Small island
  - 9 Speckled pottery
  - 10 Frame for Arp
  - 11 City of Honshu
  - 12 Suffices
  - 13 Tolkien tree creatures
  - 18 Equal, in Arles
  - 24 Return of the Jews to Palestine: c. 538 B.C.
  - 25 European capital
  - 27 Tragedy by Euripides
  - 28 Carol
  - 29 Name on a green stamp
  - 30 TV's Jeannie
  - 31 Precious
  - 32 "Sesame Street" muppet
  - 33 Yawn
  - 34 Yggdrasil is one
  - 36 Rangers' org.
  - 38 Club for Faldo
  - 39 Hoisting tackle
  - 42 Biblical country
  - 46 Black gum
  - 47 ——— strut (plane part)
  - 48 Having a dull surface
  - 50 Vex
  - 51 ——— marbles
  - 52 Avoid adroitly
  - 53 Floribundas
  - 54 "The ——— Animal," 1940 play
  - 55 Joel's follower
  - 56 Mild expletive
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  - 61 Type of saddle



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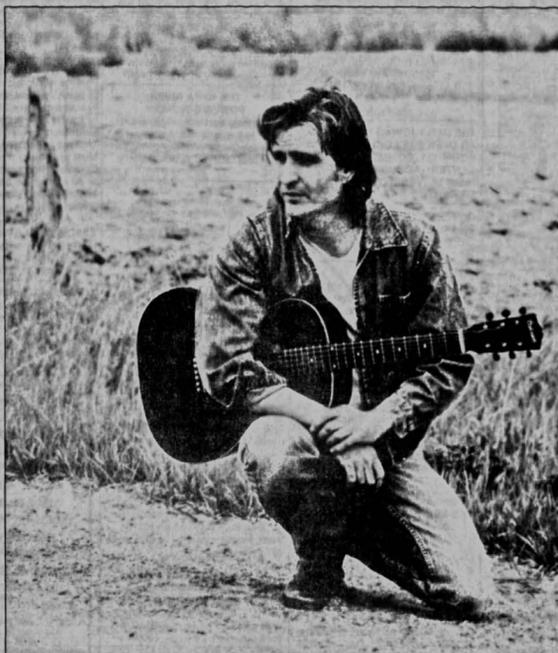
### Mixing it up with Tex-Mex & Moore

Peter Coppock  
Daily Iowan

Guitarist and singer Dave Moore brings his unique and personal brand of music to the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub this weekend. The 40-year-old Iowa native has been a mainstay of the regional music scene for the past several years along with fellow musicians and occasional bandmates Bo Ramsey, Radoslav Lorkovic and Greg Brown.

Moore's return to the Iowa City area follows an extended stint as a member of the "house band" for Garrison Keillor's National Public Radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," during the mid-80s. He has also appeared with such diverse artists as The Modern Jazz Quartet, Taj Mahal and Leo Kottke.

Moore specializes in the indigenous American forms of folk and blues music with his performances including much of his own original material. He is even versed in a crossover style called Norteño, or as it is popularly known, Tex-Mex. The music, based upon south of the border influences, enables Moore to show off his skills on the button accordion, harmonica and pan-



Iowa City/Cedar Rapids minstrel Dave Moore wraps up the weekend with Tex-Mex tunes at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

pipes. His most recent recording *Over My Shoulder* on Red House Records was chosen by Tower Records as one of the 10 best folk recordings of 1990. Garrison Keillor concurs: "Here's a musician I've admired for such a long time. ... I've been listening to his album and have worn it clear through to the other side."

Although he is based in the Iowa

City-Cedar Rapids area, Moore spends much of the time performing outside of Iowa. He looks forward to a three weeklong tour of Italy that begins in January.

For an evening of good music or a way to celebrate the end of a banner semester, catch Dave Moore at the Sanctuary tonight and Saturday night beginning at 9:30.

## IN THE ZONE

### Year's End Zone: no parking

Locke Peterseim  
Daily Iowan

Yes, that's right — a Year-end Top Ten List. And a quite dry one at that — the end of 1991 has not inspired me to the sorts of manic reminiscences past years brought. Instead, looking back on the past year in pop culture feels more like putting my head under a hydraulic press. But I'll take a handful of Advil and give it a whirl! ...

It was probably the worst year for films I can remember, and that's saying a lot. While I didn't subject myself to as many truly awful films as I have in the past, I didn't really see many good ones either. Only "Miller's Crossing" and "Metropolitan" leap to mind as films I loved unequivocally, though I guess "Silence of the Lambs" and "Thelma and Louise" were pretty good, too. Mostly, what I remember about film in '91 was the feeling of being constantly disappointed — "Robin Hood," "T2," "Barton Fink," "The Fisher King" and "Star Trek VI" to name a few. But I'm positive "Aliens III" and "Batman II" are gonna be GREAT!

Picking on Oliver Stone and Spike Lee. From "The Doors" to "JFK" to Jean commercials, it's almost been too easy to wail on the self-appointed spokespersons of, respectively, the '60s and black America, but, of course, too fun to pass up. Luckily, I don't feel quite so alone in my hatred of these cinematic demagogues — the recent media's been drumming Stone pretty heavily for "JFK," while even the feel-goody *Utne Reader* put Spike on the "Crazies" end of their chart of the American political spectrum.

Not watching either the Thomas confirmation hearings or the Kennedy-Smith trial. I'm not taking any sort of moral high ground here — if I'd had the time I'm sure I would have been sleazed out in front of the tube like the rest of the country. But I didn't. And I wasn't. And I can't help but feel happy about it.

Keith Richards, Steven Tyler, Kris Kristofferson and Paul Westerberg. The only live shows I went to this year were the Mats at

Carver, the Mats at the Col and the Mats at Taste of Chicago. If we include vicarious video viewings, put Richards' live *Expensive Winos* show in there and the Disney Channel's airing of a Highwayman show. The problem is that I find myself increasingly not giving as much of a damn about "alternative" music or who's on "120 Minutes" as I used to. (I've also found myself humming "The Night Chicago Died" a lot lately.) It's true — your musical tastes are the first thing to atrophy as you pass 25 (fashion sense follows quickly).

Pepe in jail. Of course, if I ran the world, slimy little political thugs like him would be thrown in solitary simply for being such slick weasels, but I'll settle for felony charges.

Looking back on the past year in pop culture feels like putting my head under a hydraulic press.

Books. Again, we have to bypass any new stuff and get back to some perennial faves. Rereading "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" for about the fifth time brought back some warm childhood memories, while a second spin through "Moby Dick" was a pretty good time. Otherwise my reading list for the past year was as eclectic as it was uninspiring. I got to continue my exploration of Martin Amis' oeuvre with "The Rachel Papers" and "The Moronic Inferno" and got my annual dose of Harlan Ellison with "Harlan Ellison's Watching." As for comics and magazines, Neil Gaiman's "Sandman" continues to hold the high ground, but Dave Sim's "Cerebus" seems to be bouncing back after the past couple years' wallow in "Jaka's Story" and "Melmouth."

Spy's post-sale make-over actually seemed to work — the satirical mag is reading fresher and funnier than it has in years. On the down side, the Main Library — oh, sorry, The November Memorial Library's inability to get *The Economist* out on the reading shelves robbed me of half a year of that publication's upright British brilliance.

Parking in Iowa City. I love paying outrageous ramp and lot fees. I love getting ticketed at the drop of a hat. I love having to park three blocks from my home and then crawl through the woods to

get to my car. But most of all, I love hearing the week before Christmas that they're gonna ticket and tow cars parked on the streets over break. I swear to God, some day all the students in this town should just get up and move away and turn this city into the back-ass, podunk, small Iowa town it would be without us. Then let them ticket and tow each other until their little screwhead hearts are content.

"Mystery Science Theater 3000" and "The Kids in the Hall." Contrary to what you might think from the deluge of lame stand-up on every channel on the dial, intelligent, hilarious humor is not dead. "MST3K's" mocking of bad sci-fi films gets a bit stale after about five episodes, but by that time you'll be completely hooked into Joel and the Bots' little "Lost In Space" world. ("Gamera is really neat! Gamera is full of meat! We've been eating Gamera!") And while the first two episodes of "Kids" is third season on HBO haven't been completely up to par, there's still the double dose of reruns on "Comedy Central" lest you're not getting your fill of dangerously creative and subversive Canadian sketch comedy.

The Christmas Story. No, not the movie in which the kid gets the BB gun, and no, not a Christmas Carol, but rather *The Christmas Story* — the one with the shepherds and angels and stuff. Seasonally speaking, I find "It's a Wonderful Life" to be a sickening pile of cheese, but there's something about Luke 2 that really gets me. Maybe it's the beautiful language and story, maybe it reminds me of going to church on Christmas Eve when I was young, maybe it's just the way Linus recites it in "Merry Christmas, Charlie Brown."

The DI staff. I've worked at this paper in various capacities for almost four years now, and I've met a lot of interesting and wonderful people, but I can honestly say that this year's staff has been overall one of the nicest and most fun to work and play with. Even Mitch.

So that's it for this year. I hope you all have wonderful breaks full of happiness and good cheer and a dearth of annoying relatives. We'll see you in '92, and maybe, just maybe it'll be a tad better than '91. Whatever the new year brings, I wish you all the strength of 10 grinsches plus two in facing it.

## RECORD REVIEWS

### Dingo showcases jazz legend

Jon Price  
Daily Iowan

*Dingo* (Warner Bros.) — Miles Davis and Michel Legrand

The soundtrack album *Dingo*, featuring the late Miles Davis, is a taste of fine jazz and some excellent solos, wrapped neatly into a theatrical concept of musical growth. The album is the first musical release since Davis' death.

*Dingo* begins with a loosely articulated trumpet solo by Chuck Findley who plays stand-in horn for the film's character Dingo Anderson, "a wild-dog trapper and struggling jazzman." Davis acted and performed as Billy Cross, the inspiration of the young Dingo, in the movie. Answering Findley's first track, Davis makes his appearance on the album with a muted, tightly articulated solo of his own.

Arranger / conductor Michel



Miles Davis and Michel Legrand.

Legrand (*Lady Sings the Blues*) provides a rich accompaniment for the two trumpets. He uses a minimum of synthesizers for the period sections of the movie and creates a full, live-band sound.

With an "un, deux, trois, hunch ..." Davis and Findley come together in "The Jam Session" and show off their individual styles and talents. The highlights of the album include: Davis' solo in "Concert on the Runway"; Findley playing trumpet to the accompaniment of traffic in "Kimberley Trumpet in Paris"; the drums of John Bigham in "Trumpet Cleaning"; and the alto saxophone of Kenny Garrett in "Club Entrance."

Miles Davis' solos are completely in a world of their own. He lifts himself as far as he can from the accompaniment, coming down for an occasional chorus. And if, by chance, he falls on a conventional note, he slides down a half-step or jumps a tri-tone. Unfortunately, *Dingo* offers only a few tracks where Davis is allowed to fully stretch his wings. Despite this, *Dingo* shines as a movie soundtrack and a jazz album.

## MOVIES

### Stone vs. Single Bullet theory

Mary Foster  
Associated Press

Editor's Note: "JFK" opens in Iowa City tonight.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Even though it's been 22 years since Jim Garrison prosecuted a highly respected New Orleans businessman on charges he conspired to assassinate President Kennedy, passions still simmer over the case.

When Oliver Stone began filming "JFK" last summer, *The Times-Picayune* began carrying letters either praising the film or condemning it as an attempt to aggrandize a shameful episode.

The film, which stars Kevin Costner as Garrison, features Garrison himself as U.S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, whose Warren Commission report declared Lee Harvey Oswald the lone assassin 10 months after Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963.

Rosemary James, a reporter who covered the investigation and trial, criticized the film and Garrison. Her letter said Garrison fabricated a new conspiracy about the assassination almost daily in 1967 and '68.

"I know for a fact that Garrison deliberately proceeded with a fraudulent case against Clay Shaw," James said.

She said Garrison selected a scapegoat for political purposes, then set about destroying one of the most creative business and cultural leaders New Orleans ever produced.

"Now comes a gullible from La La Land with a \$60 million budget

who wants to regurgitate all of that garbage," James said in her letter to the editor. "Many of us who call New Orleans home are offended by the fact that, once again, our city is about to be propelled into the limelight as a subject of national ridicule."

Stone responded: "James complains that Shaw was prosecuted with a 'fraudulent case' and that Garrison's witnesses were 'lunatic publicity hounds.' The truth is that the prosecution was sabotaged by the federal government from day one."

He said she incorrectly claimed that he bought "Jim Garrison's fictional script."

The truth was, he said, that he and Zachary Sklar wrote the script for "JFK" based on a variety of sources.

"Sadly, James seems unable to grasp that 'JFK' is not the Jim Garrison story or the Clay Shaw story," Stone said. "It is a film exploring who killed Kennedy and why."

In 1969, Garrison, a hulking man of 6 feet 6 inches who wears size 14 shoes, packed a pistol under his coat and was called the "Jolly Green Giant" around the criminal courthouse.

During his heyday Garrison tangled with the police, all eight of the city's Criminal District Court judges and the entire Louisiana Legislature.

Garrison became a national celebrity when he prosecuted Shaw for allegedly conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to kill President Kennedy.

The case turned into a nationally

publicized farce.

One of Garrison's star witnesses died under mysterious circumstances. Another witness related under cross-examination how he fingerprinted his daughter each time she came home from school to make sure a spy hadn't taken her identity.

The prosecution consisted primarily of an attack on the Warren report and the testimony of a number of unusual witnesses.

After a two-year investigation and 34-day trial, the jury took less than an hour to acquit Shaw.

Although Garrison vigorously pursued the case and still insists he was right, his prosecution of Shaw was ridiculed in the press. *The Times-Picayune* looked back on the trial in a 1983 series titled "The Case That Never Was."

Shaw, who died Aug. 15, 1974, obtained a federal restraining order after the trial blocking further prosecution by Garrison in connection with the assassination. The judge who issued the order said the arrest and the publicity it received was "outrageous and inexcusable."

Higher courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, refused to hear Garrison's case against Shaw.

Garrison, now 69, retired from the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeal last month because of ill health. He was elected to the judgeship in 1978.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEWS

### Streisand's latest is washed up

William Palik  
Daily Iowan

One of the tragedies of today's Hollywood is that megastars such as Barbra Streisand, Jane Fonda and Robert Redford have been elevated into such rarefied celestial beings that their every rare appearance must be so hailed, hyped and anticipated that the end result, like the comet Kohoutek, seems a fizzle.

"The Prince of Tides," directed by its star, Barbra Streisand, is thus an Important Event, billed as a searing excursion into psychic depths. Actually, Streisand's thespian limitations are almost as striking as her directorial deficiencies and her Psych 101 portrayal of Dr. Lowenstein, a New York psychiatrist, brings to mind nothing so strongly as Barbara Walters delving into the soul of a minor celebrity.

The man on the couch is Nick Nolte, who may or may not be her patient technically; nonetheless, he is systematically robbed of every emotional crutch and barrier, made to see the light, and finally succumbs to Barbra's much-touted charms. The sexual relationship into which they fall near the film's conclusion — complete with bucolic scenes right out of the douche commercials, seemingly filmed through an Indian blanket — would in any other circumstances be branded a reprehensible breach of professional conduct. But as we are dealing with Star reality here, and not any recognizable humanity, the universal betrayal in the film is passed over as standard behavior.

The plot — in which Nolte, aided by Streisand's proddings, strives to par-



Due to the multiple sneak previews in town publicizing "Prince of Tides" (set to open during Christmas vacation), we've decided to ignore the new releases this week and take this time to focus on Barb's latest garb.

ticipate in his suicidal sister's recovery — is a pastiche of lurid flashbacks and soap opera arias. Kate Nelligan, as the vegetative sister, is neglected almost totally as Streisand makes room for a ludicrous subplot involving Lowenstein's son (played by Streisand's son Jason Gould), a budding violin virtuoso who hankers after glory on the football field.

Since "Prince of Tides" is basically a throwback to the schlocky "Way We Were" star vehicles that were already themselves throwbacks, one may ask how the star turns are handled. Nolte, who lamentably wasted many of his best years beefing himself up into exaggerated, gruff, macho characters, has lately returned to a chiseled, lean, golden boy/leading man image. Here, as in "Cape Fear," it is at least interesting to watch him trying to stretch himself as an actor though his changes from scene to scene are a bit jarring: Sometimes he seems to have just stepped off the set of "Rich Man, Poor Man," and at other moments he resembles Spencer Tracy in his latter days.

Streisand, as always, presents an impenetrable mask somewhat less

expressive than those found on ancient Egyptian tombs. In an effort to disguise the effect years of gravity have had on her neck, for example, she presents throughout the same glaucous, her face half-hidden under a helmet of hair. A change in her expression seems to require a sort of Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation; Nolte must be enthralled by her professional standing alone. A truly interesting psychological exploration would be an investigation of why Streisand, in film after film, must be told how physically enticing she is by actors such as Ryan O'Neal, Robert Redford and Nick Nolte.

As a director, Streisand seems to have an inverted Midas touch — every golden thing she touches turns to dross. It is indeed a pity to watch her forsake her unique talents as a singer as she grasps after the brass ring of film direction. "Prince of Tides" occasionally strikes a true note, but pushing some correct buttons is no substitute for solid pacing, shaping and acting of dramatic material. Unfortunately, in the devalued currency of today's entertainment world, "POT" may mistakenly be accounted as worth something.

## RECORD REVIEWS



Level III

### Wish we were def: Level III drops the groove

Heather D. Willard  
Daily Iowan

Freezin' Em (EMI) — Level III

Level III's debut album, *Freezin' Em*, is a mixture of hip hop, rap and R&B that resembles the music of many of today's stars. Unfortunately, many of its songs not only resemble these hits, they sound like loose copies of such artists as C & C Music Factory, Boys II Men, DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, and Hi Five. The album does have a few points of light that make this mellow rap worth a listen.

The beat is definitely hip hop, while the vocals have the same sound as the more mature members from New Edition such as Ralph Tresvant and Johnny Gill. Their smooth, innocent vocals blend well with the rap. The lyrics have a lighter club-tone that suggests a strong influence from DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. The words are more fun than meaningful.

This Atlanta-based trio wrote and produced all of the songs on *Freezin' Em*. But while listening to this album, I felt like I had heard every song somewhere before. I later realized it was because the entire album sounded exactly like songs I have heard on the radio.

"Groove Ya" starts the album off fairly strong. The music is just right for the MTV club scene. The next few songs were only fair in quality. The beat was the same and the words were less than sentimental. "That's What You Get," in fact, completely slammed women.

The title track came straight from the books of Zelma and Freedom of C & C Music Factory. Level III's female singer is named Lipstick and has the hot, spicy voice. She should have been utilized more with the trio to improve the album.

One instrumental song, "Brown's Magic," was too much of the "Human Beat Box" for me. And the last cut was dedicated to the homeless obviously because Level III, like many other groups, felt it necessary to perform a song about the problems in the United States. Unfortunately, it didn't do it as well as others have in the past.

Overall, the album was not bad, just repetitive. The group does blend well together and I would recommend listening to it, but only if you can return the copy the next day.

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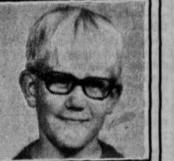
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We knew you weren't dead the head, "Red." Job well done!  
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To: "G" Love that smile Let's celebrate! Love "L"

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*With love, Mom & Dad (Andrew, Erin & Katie, 1991)*



**SHELLY**  
Congratulations on your degree. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Teri.



No if, ands, or butts about it! Krissy Pilling is out of college!!



Steven R. Gaskins A.S. Ship: Job Objective: Employment. Experience: Sleeping, playing hearts, smoking Camel Lights. References: Air-liner, Job's. Good luck from your brothers at AGLI P.S. we always have room on the first floor.



**MONICA**  
Congratulations. I'm so proud of you. Love you, MOM



**AMY JOY:**  
Born to teach the youth of America Congratulations on a job well done.  
*Mom, Dad, Tim & Tammy*



**Minors Beware,**  
She's on the loose! Happy Graduation & We'll miss you!  
*Love, Julie, Lisa, Sherry & Barb*



**KAREN HARRIS,**  
I'm proud of you! Congratulations on your achievements, Love, Mom



**JUNE LEA**  
Congratulations, we are so very proud of you!!  
*Love, Dad and Mom*



**CINDY!**  
Congratulations! We knew you could do it. Love Mom, Dad, Melissa & all the relatives

**KIM**  
Congratulations - you finally got it. Good Luck and God Bless. All of our love, The Zoo Crew

**LIZA V.**  
Good Job! Congrats! May more milestones come your way.  
*Love, VERON Family*

**CHRISTINE**  
We knew you could do it! Congratulations on your degree & best wishes for your future!  
*Love, Mom, Dad & Lisa*

**MOBY**  
Congratulations - you finally made it! Love, Mom & Dad, Pam & Deb

**Duane**  
Congratulations! We know you'll soon be making History.  
*Love, Mother & Diana*

**CAROLYN**  
Congratulations! We knew you could do it, you're our star! Love, Mom, Dad, Rex, Jesse, Rita and Charlie

Congratulations Karen Harris! Our first granddaughter and first college graduate.  
*Love you, Grandpa & Grandma Mauser*

**Jayne**  
We're proud of you! Congratulations on your degree and your new job! Love, The Morgan family

**KIM**  
Congratulations, We knew you could do it. Love, Mom, Dad & Tony

**Toni,**  
We are so proud, you have made our day.  
*Love, Mom & Dad*

**PUP**  
Way to go Matthew John! You worked hard for it.  
*W.L.Y. Dad, Mom, Chad, Bear & Trudi*

**DOUG**  
We knew you could do it! Congratulations! On to the next big step!!  
*Love, Mom, Dad, Aaron, & Eric*

**KIM V. YES**  
You're the Best! Love, Votroubek's & Mrs. Hamper

**TOE**  
Congratulations - on your GRAD-GEE-A-TION We love you!  
*Mom, Dad, Kier & Dan*

**Steve**  
Congratulations on your degree. We knew you could do it. Love, Mom, Dad, Amy, Mark, Jayne & Jacque

**Laura**  
Congratulations on your degree. Best of Luck in Japan.  
*Love, Mom, Dad, Renee & Cindy*

**Mary Jo**  
We are proud of you! Congratulations on your degree! Love, Dad & Mom. P.S. I'm glad you "studied hard!"  
*Love, Dad*

**TYLER**  
Congratulations! Love You, Mom, Jim, Dennis, Tracy, Grandpa and Grandma

**JULIE G.**  
Congratulations We are so very proud of you. Way to Go! Love, Dad, Mom & Valerie

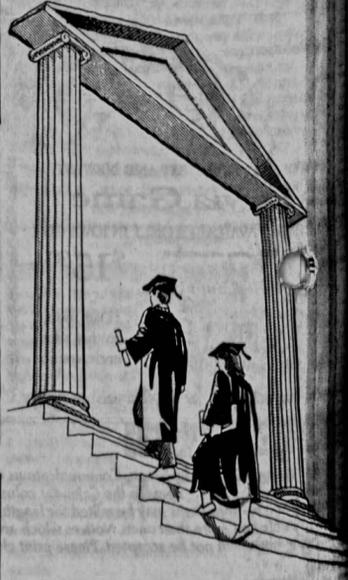
**MINDY**  
Congratulations to you! You're the greatest! Love, Mom, Dad, & Jamie

**ELIZABETH CRITELLI**  
WAY TO GO SIS! LOVE, MARIA & NICK

**TOM!** Congratulations on your degree! You've achieved your goal. You can be very proud of your accomplishments. Love you! Mom, Dad, Cathi and Dan.

**WAY TO GO, MARCY H.!**  
Chicago or Bust! Love, J.

**Wendy**  
Congratulations on earning your degree! We know you could do it. We're all proud of you. Love-Ashley, Dad, Mom, Missy & Paula



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