

# The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 42 Lo: 25	Hi: 37 Lo: 20	Hi: 30 Lo: 15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

## NewsBriefs

### LOC

#### DI takes hiatus

The Daily Iowan will not publish for the rest of the week due to the Thanksgiving break. The business office will close today at 5 p.m. but will reopen Monday, Nov. 30.

#### UI libraries reducing hours this week

The University Libraries will reduce operating hours starting today and continuing through Thanksgiving break.

The Main Library's north entrance will close for the weekend at 6 tonight and reopen at 7:30 Monday morning. The building's south entrance will close at 10 tonight, will open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, will be closed Thanksgiving Day, and will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Main Library will be open from noon to midnight Sunday.

The Lindquist Center curriculum laboratory, Law Library and 12 departmental libraries also will close for all or part of the holiday weekend. Users are encouraged to consult those libraries directly for more information.

#### School bond registration deadlines set

The in-person registration deadline for the Dec. 8 Iowa City School Bond Election is Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m. All post card registration forms must be received by the Johnson County Auditor's Office no later than Friday, Nov. 27.

Registration can be done today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Auditor's Office.

Post card registration forms are available at 70 locations throughout the county, including post offices, banks, libraries and numerous UI and other sites. Voters unsure whether they are currently registered may call the Auditor's Office at 356-6004.

#### 'Today' to air segment on Nov. 1 shootings

NBC's "Today" show is tentatively scheduled to air a segment on the anniversary of the Nov. 1 shootings today.

The four-minute piece will feature interviews with survivor Miya Rodolfo-Sioson; UI President Hunter Rawlings; Gerald Payne, chairman of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy; and Jay Holstein, UI professor of religion.

#### 17-year-old charged in City High fires

A 17-year-old male has been charged with first-degree arson in conjunction with two fires at Iowa City High School Friday.

A joint investigation conducted by the Iowa City Police Detective Bureau and the Iowa City Fire Marshal's Office connected the student to small fires that were reported to the Iowa City Fire Department Nov. 20 shortly before 1 p.m.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the youth lit fires in a bathroom and the cafeteria of the school, apparently trying to impress friends. Lihs said school officials extinguished the fires before any extensive damage was done.

The youth was taken to Linn County Juvenile Detention Center where he will await an initial court appearance.

#### Five elected to UI Foundation board

James Hanson of Moline, Ill.; Alfred Manino of Scottsdale, Ariz.; An Rees of Studio City, Calif.; Robert W. Verhille of Solon and Nancy Willis of Iowa City have been elected to serve three-year terms on the UI Foundation Board of Directors.

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## Council decides to give out 27 TA awards

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

After months of debate, the final number of Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards distributed this semester will be 27, approximately 50 percent fewer than were awarded last year.

Although no final decision has been made on how the \$28,000 saved by the cut will be used, the UI Council on Teaching is proposing the establishment of a Center for Teaching Excellence, to be started next fall.

According to council Chairman John Solow, the center would start off primarily as a TA training and mentoring center. The idea of such a center has bumped around the UI for years.

"We are recommending that we establish a Center for Teaching mainly to get this thing off the ground," he said. "The reason we want to start with the TAs is that we want

to start with something concrete — we don't want to waffle around on this thing."

Part of the recommendation involves the establishment of a new half-time position during the spring semester, the holder of which would work to get the center functional by next fall.

The center would open with a three-day TA training session and then serve initially to help TAs throughout the semester. As the center evolves, Solow said, it will encompass all facets of teaching on the UI campus.

"Our idea is, basically, let's get something going now and let it build," he said. "We think it's better to start with TA training than to wait until we have enough money to get the center going full-blown. That may be a while."

Solow said the council considered making a proposal to spend money saved by the awards cut on the establishment of several "master" teachers who would receive com-

pensation for mentoring junior faculty members, but decided against the idea because they thought TA training would be more productive.

"Most people seem to want this," he said. "There are lots of ideas floating around campus, but I've talked to a lot of people who say, 'Boy, some TA training would be a good idea.'"

The final decision on how the money will be spent lies with the UI Office of Academic Affairs. Solow said he has sent a letter outlining the council's ideas to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan.

According to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Sara Wolfson, the letter has been received but no decision has been made.

"I thought it was a thoughtful letter, and it had some very thoughtful ideas," she said. "It will be studied thoroughly."

Names of those receiving the TA awards should be released within the next few weeks. Last year, 55 \$1,000 awards were distributed by the UI.

It was announced in October that the number of awards would be cut, but no decision was made on how many awards would ultimately be made.

Originally, it was suggested that 25 awards would be made this year, but concerns expressed by several members of the UI community over how the decision was made to cut the awards sent decision on the cuts into further review.

According to Solow, the council has nominated 27 TAs for the award, a number arrived at after an extensive review of applicants by the council. The list of nominees was then sent to the Office of Academic Affairs, who subsequently approved all 27.

### SEVERE WEATHER CONTINUES

## Tornadoes kill 25; blizzard hits Rockies

Roger Petterson  
Associated Press

Tornadoes ripped across North Carolina early Monday, smashing houses and tossing a school bus full of kids off a road before the deadly storm system headed out to sea.

Two people were killed in North Carolina, boosting the death toll to 25 from the barrage of tornadoes through 11 states.

"Several mobile homes are just frames laying in the middle of the road. . . . It's pretty extensive," said rescue squad member Ray DeFries of the damage in Hillsborough, N.C., 30 miles northwest of Raleigh. He estimated 40 to 50 homes were destroyed.

And in the wake of that weather system, a new storm built in strength Monday in the Rockies. A blizzard closed schools and highways in Colorado and Wyoming, and avalanches closed canyon roads in Utah, where the Alta ski resort got 45 inches of snow in 24 hours. Wyoming state government offices closed in Cheyenne.

Wind gusting to near 40 mph would lower the wind chill factor to near minus 30 degrees during the night around Colorado Springs, Colo.

Other deaths from the unusual

November thunderstorm system included 15 in Mississippi; five in Georgia; and one each in Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

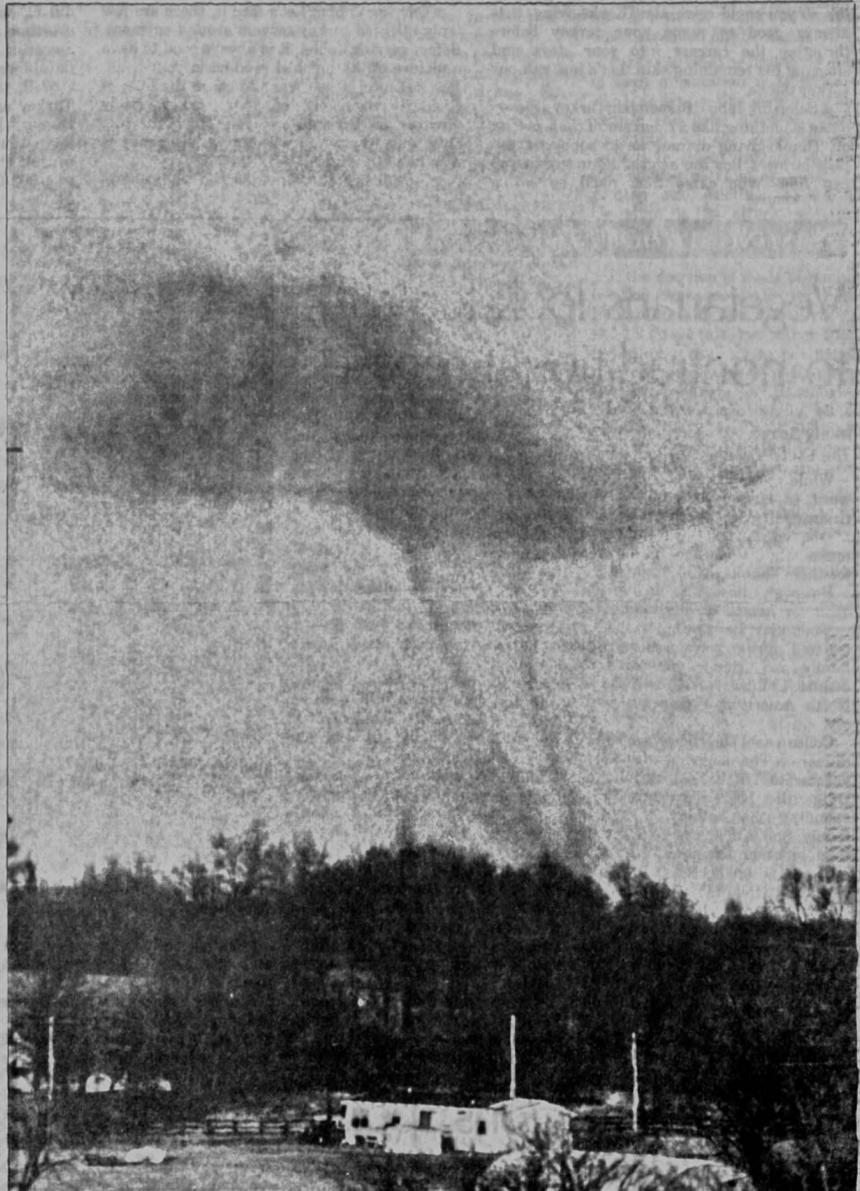
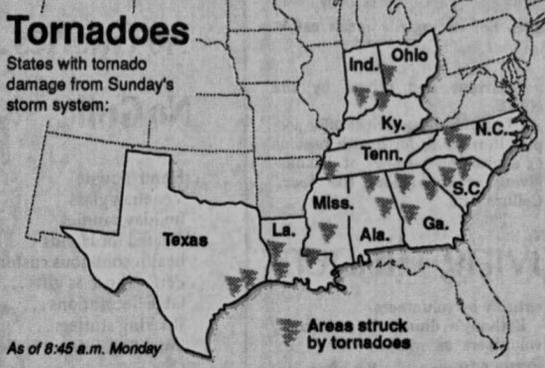
The first tornadoes hit Louisiana and Texas on Saturday, damaging about 300 homes in Houston, Texas, but causing only minor injuries. An extension of the storm system set off tornadoes in Indiana and Ohio. Alabama also was struck and a small tornado caused minimal damage at a Smithsonian Institution storage and restoration center at Silver Hill, Md.

The National Weather Service said at least 45 tornadoes touched down in the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. EST Monday.

Hundreds of people were injured. More than a dozen North Carolina counties reported damage or injuries Monday. Tornadoes caused extensive power outages, snapped trees, blocked roads and delayed the start of school and work for thousands.

In Pasquotank County in the state's northeastern corner, a tornado picked up a school bus and carried it 20 to 25 feet, said Sheriff D.M. Sawyer. Twenty-seven children and the driver were treated at a hospital. All injuries treated by late morning were serious, said

See STORMS, Page 8A



A tornado touches down in rural Carroll County, Ky., near the town of Campsellsburg Sunday. Associated Press

### AGENCIES' RESOURCES STRAINED

## Free meals draw more than ever

Arlene Levinson  
Associated Press

It's not official like a government statistic, but you don't need an economist to see that what might be called the hunger pain rate is rising across America.

Food pantries and soup kitchens from Hawaii to Florida are prepared to set many more places at Thanksgiving tables for entire families.

"You see, here's the thing," said Rev. Hezekiah Stewart, head of the Watershed Human and Community Development Agency in Little Rock, Ark. "There are a lot of people out here with jobs who also need assistance. They're living right at the poverty line."

As Little Rock goes this Thanksgiving Day, so goes much of the nation, where an estimated 30



Volunteer Lynn Martin, left, gives a Thanksgiving turkey to Terry Rogers, holding her niece Sharfia Cole, 9 months, at the New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis, Mo., Monday.

million people now go hungry on a daily basis.

"We are seeing an increase in the number of families coming into our dining rooms," said Laura Knox, spokeswoman for St. Vincent de Paul in Phoenix, Ariz., which expects more than 4,000 people Thursday.

"In the past, it mostly was the

individual male," said Knox. "The environment in our dining halls have really changed with all these kids."

The Census Bureau reported that poverty reached a 27-year high in 1991 while household incomes fell. Requests for emergency food aid increased 26 percent in major

See NEEDY PEOPLE, Page 8A

### HOUSE TO RELEASE SEPARATE REPORT

## Probe finds no proof of Iran hostage deal

Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign probably did not strike a hostage deal with Iran but was on "the outer limits of propriety" in its dealings on the issue, congressional investigators concluded Monday.

The investigators said there was insufficient credible evidence to suggest that the campaign negotiated a delay in the release of 52 American hostages to ensure Ronald Reagan's election, as some have alleged.

"The great weight of the evidence is that there was no such deal," concluded the report, issued by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East after a seven-month investigation.

But the panel also found that the Republican campaign team, headed by William Casey, was intensely interested in the hostage issue and came dangerously close

to improper interference in U.S. foreign policy in its monitoring of the situation.

"In so doing, they were operating on the outer limits of propriety, considering their status as private citizens without authority to interfere in the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States," the report said.

The subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, said the report was completed Oct. 15, but there wasn't enough time to review and release it before the Nov. 3 presidential election.

"No matter when we released it, there would be questions about the timing," Jeffords said. "We didn't think it would make a difference" in the election's outcome.

The subcommittee said numerous questions remain unanswered, including the extent of hostage dealings by Reagan operatives between the election and his inau-

See HOSTAGE DEAL, Page 8A

## Features

### SURVIVING THE HOLIDAY

# Guide to proper treatment of turkey, family

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Every year, at about this time, millions of Americans embark on the holiday season by celebrating the fact that our forefathers decided to make the bald eagle our national bird instead of the turkey. Patriots the nation over give thanks to these right-thinking founders by eating several pounds of the overlooked bird on a holiday called Thanksgiving.

But, like all other holidays, there are certain pitfalls one must overcome when preparing a turkey in celebration of this momentous event. So, like most other newspapers across the country at this time of the year, *The Daily Iowan* has prepared a special public service announcement we would like to call "Your Turkey and You — A Guide to Thanksgiving Dinner."

"Your Turkey and You" is designed to walk you through the difficult task of cooking a turkey and dealing with annoying relatives. We start "Your Turkey and You" with an intimate look at the bird you will be eating.

Raised in the squalor and desolation of a Midwestern turkey farm, your turkey has already overcome innumerable obstacles just to make it to your store in time for Thanksgiving. Trampling through feces, eating birdfeed, then feeling the cold steel of a butcher's knife, your turkey bid farewell to family and friends just so you could stuff yourself this Thursday.

So, out of respect for the animal who gave his life so you could celebrate Thanksgiving, it is always good to name your turkey before thrusting the carcass into your stove and singeing his remaining skin. Let's just call our turkey Jabba.

■ **Selecting Jabba:** Remember, turkey growers make something like 97 percent of their profits off Thanksgiving dinner, so, to support these poor farmers, buy the biggest damn turkey you can find. Who cares that you'll be eating

creamed Jabba, jellied Jabba, and Jabba purée for the next three months? Remember, there are kids starving in, well, uh, Turkey.

■ **Cooking Jabba:** According to the USDA, you're supposed to allow 15-18 minutes per pound for an unstuffed turkey, but, really, what do they know? They don't put those little thermometers in there for nothing. (Note: If the thermometer doesn't pop up in a reasonable amount of time, check to make sure Jabba



was placed in the oven right-side up. Pathetic as it may seem, every year millions of Americans cook their turkey upside down. (I'm not going to name names, but DAD, get it straight this year.)

■ **Carving Jabba:** Let's face it, there are few truly talented turkey carvers around anymore. Before carving Jabba, it is always good to have a picture of the finished product in your head. For instance, if you want to carve the bust of Richard Nixon out of your turkey, study pictures of Dick before you start carving. Outlining where you will cut with a pencil is also helpful.

■ **Side dishes:** No true American really enjoys

cranberry sauce, but like patriots who ate gruel on meatless Tuesdays during World War I, we all know that we must stomach at least two spoonfuls of the congealed substance every year. And what better time than Thanksgiving dinner? Packed with all the nutrients and zest of a Zagnut bar, cranberry sauce adds the same shimmer and glow to Thanksgiving that fruitcake does to Christmas.

■ **Jabba and your bodily functions:** In every turkey there is an amino acid called tryptophan that makes you tire and drool uncontrollably. Seriously. So, do not operate heavy machinery for at least three hours after eating Jabba and avoid exposed electrical outlets.

■ **Dealing with the relatives:** Hell, we all know relatives are no fun, but your enjoyment of Thanksgiving dinner doesn't have to suffer just because Aunt Bertha's in town. Instead, make dinner with your relatives into a game. When Bertha asks for the potatoes, just say "Listen, don't you think you've had enough? Just kidding." Then pass the potatoes. Remember, swear words and name-calling liven up any holiday feast.

■ **The morning after:** Do not be surprised if you gain up to 15 pounds during your Thanksgiving dinner. Uncontrollable weight gain due to turkey consumption results in the creation of approximately 2.4 million new gravitationally challenged Americans annually. If you wake up Friday morning as a new member of this ever-expanding group, don't despair. You may lose anywhere from 1 to 7 pounds of water during the next day as your body works overtime to expel all that nasty tryptophan. Sweating, drooling, slobbering and unfettered flatulence are all par for the course.

Well, that's it, the *DI's* first annual "Your Turkey and You — A Guide to Thanksgiving Dinner." If you have further questions regarding optimum enjoyment of this holiday, please consult the USDA's Meat and Poultry hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

### The Associated Iowa Honors Students thank

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### FEASTING WITHOUT FOWL

## Vegetarians look forward to nontraditional repast

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

While most people will look forward to turkey or ham as the traditional part of their holiday meals, vegetarians will choose to make other foods the centerpiece for their Thanksgiving feasts.

However, those who do not eat meat for health or environmental reasons may feel uncomfortable or isolated during get-togethers with family and friends, according to Jennie Collura, president of the North American Vegetarian Society.

Collura said she has a vegetarian dinner on Thanksgiving with other vegetarians in her community of Dolgeville, N.Y., rather than spending the holiday with her family. She said she prefers to visit them on other occasions.

"I really enjoy the vegetarian community fellowship of it all," she said.

Collura said many times vegetarians experience pressure from their families to eat meat. She said anytime vegetarians are placed in social situations, it is a difficult time.

"Families sometimes associate food with love," she said. "If you

don't eat their food, they feel like you're rejecting them. Thanksgiving is probably the hardest day for vegetarians to be different."

UI senior Chris Cartano said although his family was bothered by his not eating meat at first, it no longer concerns them. "I remember the first holiday my mom flipped," he said. "She had no idea what to cook and I told her to cook whatever she wanted to. It doesn't bother me to watch other people eat meat."

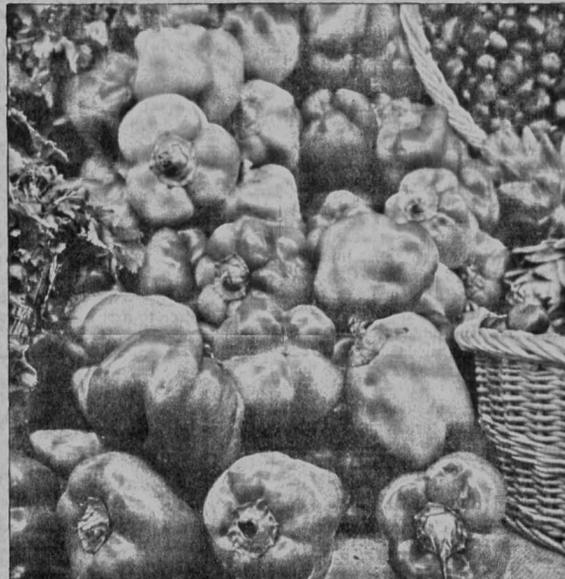
Cartano, who has been a vegetarian for four years, still gathers with his family for Thanksgiving. He said his family respects his choice not to eat meat.

Since he has become a vegetarian, Cartano said he has become a better cook and his family members enjoy the optional meatless holiday dishes he prepares.

"Once I made a pasta dish for Christmas and it ended up that my family ate more of the pasta than the turkey," he said. "The younger members of my family especially look forward to my alternative cooking."

Cartano said that besides pasta, he also tries to make "exciting" vegetable dishes.

Collura said there are a variety of



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Indulging in a Thanksgiving feast does not necessarily mean eating turkey.

interesting recipes for vegetarians and others just concerned about their health.

Stuffed spaghetti squash, wild rice dressing, good-for-you pumpkin pie and stuffed zucchini are several recipes suggested and available for

vegetarians and others by the NAVS.

"We think these recipes offer people alternatives for health reasons or environmental ones at Thanksgiving or throughout the year," Collura said.

## Area organizations sponsor free Thanksgiving dinners

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Most residents of Iowa City will spend their Thanksgiving eating turkey with friends or family. But others, because of distance or estrangement, will not have a home to go to.

But, thanks to several local organizations sponsoring traditional meals, these people can eat dinner in a friendly atmosphere.

Claude Williams, a co-chairman of the Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Bethany Baptist Church, said "the dinner we offer means a lot of things to lots of people who have nowhere else to go."

Bethany has been sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day meal for over 10

years and serves an average of 275 people each Thanksgiving. Williams said he started the project after another community member stopped his yearly dinners.

Williams said a man who owned a Greek restaurant in Iowa City used to "throw open his doors and offer a free dinner to anyone who wanted it."

Before that man moved out of town, Williams talked to him to find out how to organize Thanksgiving Day meals. Since then, a traditional meal with all the fixings has been offered.

The Emergency Housing Project, a shelter and soup kitchen, serves about 70 people each year at Thanksgiving.

Director Mary Larew said EHS

serves the same amount of people on Thanksgiving as on other days and attributes it to the fact that "during the year some people become estranged from their families but at holiday time they gravitate home."

Larew said when the dinners started in 1987 they were supported by the Ecumenical Council of Churches to help the many people with nowhere to go.

She said there are a wide variety of people who come to the dinner. "Some are transients but some come from the hospitals and clinics and from the VA hospital because they have nowhere else to go," she said.

She also added that the dinner is prepared and served almost

entirely by volunteers.

Bethany's dinner is put on by volunteers as well.

The following is a list of several area organizations that are sponsoring Thanksgiving Day dinners. All are traditional dinners with turkey and trimmings that are free of charge:

- Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., beginning at 5:30 p.m.
- St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St., beginning at 1 p.m.
- The Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave., from noon to 5:30 p.m.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 124, NUMBER 85

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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## Metro & Iowa

### YOUNGSTERS SHARE CULINARY SECRETS

## 2nd-graders tell how to cook turkey

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

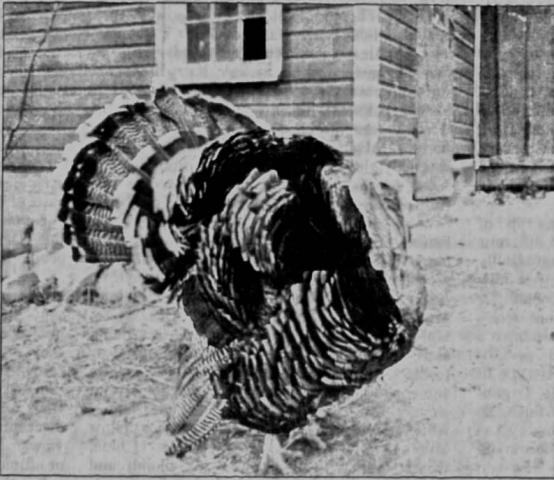
DES MOINES — Preparing the Thanksgiving turkey is a simple matter of shooting the bird, stuffing it with garlic and baking for 10 minutes or two hours or whatever, according to a second-grade class at Martin Luther King School.

Adult cooks are frequently driven to distraction about the rules for defrosting and stuffing and basting and all the rest.

But members of Carey Tibbetts' class said there's nothing to it. No need to call the telephone hotline on turkey tips, they said. No need to have somebody else do the cooking.

The students took a few minutes out of their routine Monday to offer suggestions on how they'd prepare the Thanksgiving centerpiece.

It was agreed that the first step was to shoot the turkey, kill it, take off the feathers, chop off the



Associated Press

"Handsome," a 4-year-old turkey, struts through the barnyard of a Ixonia, Wis. farm. Handsome has escaped death on several occasions and will still be in the barnyard, not on the table, at Thanksgiving.

Sikkink said he'd keep the head.

Jenessa Sloan said she would leave the initial preparation to someone else.

"First you go outside and say, 'Honey, is the turkey ready yet?'"

said Eric Jacobson. Aaron Smith would put in meat, and Tom Gruis would add some crushed corn flakes.

The young cooks had a variety of cooking times, but in general their birds are done in no time at all.

"One hour and five minutes," said Elizabeth Anderson.

"We put it in the oven for 32 minutes," said Tyneka Taylor. But Lisa Weber recommended two hours, and Tanielle Martin would "put it in for hours."

Andy Couch wouldn't waste any time with the cooking part. After stuffing with carrots and celery, "Then you put it in the oven for six minutes," he said.

Some students knew the correct setting. Alex Munns said the bird should start out at 500 degrees for one hour, then 350 degrees.

Will you please take all the feathers and the head off?" she said.

Once brought into the home, the turkey needs to be properly stuffed, the students agreed.

"You put in the bread crumbs and spices, garlic and hot peppers,"

"First you go outside and say, 'Honey, is the turkey ready yet? Will you please take all the feathers and the head off?'"

Jenessa Sloan, second-grader

head and bring it home, not necessarily in that order.

"You shoot it, (then) bring it to the oven and kill it," said Eric Litten.

"First take off the feathers, then bring it home and chop off the head," agreed David Briedis. Bret

## Hog farmers set up holiday pork giveaway

Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa — The food pantry is providing Buchanan County residents the chance to pork out on Thanksgiving Day.

In a program sponsored by county hog growers, about 2,000 pounds of ground pork were distributed Monday at the Independence food pan-

try.

"We have a genuine concern for our friends and neighbors and this is one way we can help," farmer Joe Junk said. "Because of this, someone may have pork instead of Spam this holiday. They can mold it into a turkey if they want to."

The idea transpired after Junk and his wife Jill realized that, like

themselves, many growers in the area donated pork to churches. They decided a more organized approach would reach more people.

"We started thinking, this is not a novel idea," he said. "It needs to be expanded and brought to the attention of other producers who may not have thought of it."

### MADD STRESSES SAFETY, SOBRIETY

## 7th Project Red Ribbon begins

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

Project Red Ribbon was kicked off locally Monday morning as part of the nationwide Mothers Against Drunk Driving campaign that encourages motorists to tie a red ribbon on their cars from Thanksgiving to New Year's as a reminder not to drink and drive.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake tied the first red ribbon on a brand-new Mercury at Carousel Motors' showroom.

Although Iowa City does not have a local MADD chapter, Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 W., for the second consecutive year is trying to promote awareness of alcohol-related traffic fatalities during the holiday season.

"We just stepped in to help financially and to make the public more aware. You can't just put a few

boxes around town and hope to create enough awareness to make a difference," said Erin Dickinson, marketing manager at Carousel Motors.

According to statistics provided by MADD, 1,673 of 3,632, or 46.1 percent, of traffic fatalities that occurred between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve 1991, were alcohol-related.

Dickinson said the dealership wanted to kick off the program before Thanksgiving Day to alert the large number of people in the community traveling home for the holidays.

She hopes that after the seventh annual Project Red Ribbon awareness program, more people will keep their ribbons on their cars year-round as a symbol of their commitment to drive safe and sober.

As a law-enforcement officer,

Winkelhake agreed it is important to heighten awareness of drunk driving during the holiday season, though it should also be highlighted during other times of the year.

"We would rather call attention to drunk driving before people get arrested," Winkelhake said.

Ribbons can be attached to any visible location on the vehicle, such as the antenna, the rearview mirror or door handle.

While the national chapter for MADD will try to distribute 150 million ribbons by New Year's Day, Dickinson said local supporters hope to distribute over 15,000.

Ribbons are free and can be picked up at Carousel Motors, Williamson Nissan, 715 Highway 6 E., local banks, and Iowa City and Coralville police stations and public libraries.

### PLANNING AHEAD SUGGESTED

## Experts offer advice to travelers

Iowa State Patrol Officer Jerry Fehlhafer reminds drivers to expect the unexpected from Iowa weather.

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

Before experiencing the food, family and football often associated with the Thanksgiving holiday, you've got to get there first. A couple of area driving experts have a few tips on how to keep the traditional holiday drive a safe one.

Increased traffic and less than favorable weather can be expected for this week's drive, according to Jerry Fehlhafer, the safety education officer for the Iowa State Patrol Office in Cedar Rapids.

"This is the time of year when we need to change our thinking mode to slow," Fehlhafer said, adding that with Iowa weather, drivers should be prepared for almost anything over the holidays.

"It's better to arrive an hour or

two late than to be involved in a collision," he commented.

Fehlhafer said it is a good idea this time of year to get a tune-up before embarking on long drives. Students who have had their cars in storage should also check fluid levels, air pressure in tires, windshield solvent and batteries for corrosion, he added.

"It doesn't really take much time, but it should be checked," said Fehlhafer.

Teresa Fleagle, manager of the AAA office in Iowa City, said before departing one "should basically make sure the car is in good running condition."

During drives with groups in the car, Fleagle said at least one person should always be awake with the driver.

Fleagle recommended drivers take off equipped with certain supplies in case an emergency arises. Among the useful items she listed were a small shovel and sand — in case the vehicle becomes stuck in snow — as well as nonperishable foods, extra clothing, blankets, a first-aid kit and a portable radio —

all of which could be useful when stranded on the highway.

Fehlhafer said the first thing to do in such a situation is to make a signal to let passing cars know the vehicle has been disabled. While propping up the hood is one method to signal, this can expose the engine to rain or snow, he pointed out. Another method of signaling is to attach a white handkerchief to a radio antenna, doorhandle or in a window.

If the decision is made to remain in the car and wait for help, Fehlhafer said, the driver should not get out to talk, but rather crack the window slightly to ask people to go on and call for help. If leaving the car, drivers or passengers should leave a note telling which direction they are headed, when they left, and if they got a ride, a license-plate number and the driver's name.

Fehlhafer said drivers should listen to the radio for weather updates, so they can be aware of what is coming and perhaps when to take a break.

The Daily Iowan offices will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 24 for Thanksgiving. Our offices will reopen Monday, November 30.

Have a happy and safe holiday!

**The Daily Iowan**  
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# Viewpoints

'92 AWARDS

## Turkeys of the Year

Gobble, gobble, gobble. As people prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving, it is time to honor the holiday by handing out the awards for 1992 Turkeys of the Year. This year's winners come from all walks in life, and in all shapes and sizes. These people have added some spice, or more appropriately, stuffing to the past year. So without further ado, here are the 1992 Grade A turkeys.

In the category of politics there are many candidates, which should come as no surprise, considering it was an election year. There were the kamikaze efforts of Jerry Brown to destroy Bill Clinton's campaign during the primaries, which eventually showed how much of a phony Brown is. Ross Perot is a good candidate, considering his on-again, off-again, on-again campaign, which kept his supporters on a roller-coaster ride. There were the extremists of the Republican Party, which produced an ugly GOP convention, and also featured the candidacy of Pat Buchanan who promised to take America back to the '50s... the 1350s. But, the Turkey of the Year has to go to the people at the State Department who rummaged through Clinton's and Perot's personal files, in addition to Clinton's mothers' files. This supposedly apolitical agency currently stinks like a sweet-potato casserole that has been left out for a few days. By the way, if you believe the State Department investigation that said the White House didn't know what the people at State were up to, then you deserve a turkey as well.

*There were the kamikaze efforts of Jerry Brown to destroy Bill Clinton's campaign during the primaries, which eventually showed how much of a phony Brown is.*

In sports, candidates abounded as always. There was Deion Sanders, who showed loyalty to the two things he cares about most, himself and the shoe company he endorses, by going back and forth between the Falcons and Braves (while the Braves were in the playoffs). Moreover, he showed no devotion to the teams, or for that matter, the Atlanta fans. To compound it, he showed his lack of class by dumping ice water on Tim McCarver while the Braves were celebrating winning the pennant. There is Mike Ditka, whose out-of-control ego has become comical, as his team self-destructs around him. But, for the category of sports, the Turkey of the Year has to go to the Major League Baseball owners, who dumped a quality commissioner for no good reason, expanded to 28 teams when there isn't enough talent for 26, and are threatening another lockout in 1993. Baseball is the most wonderful game ever invented. Too bad it is being run by people who are intent on destroying it.

There are many other categories, but space prevents them from being listed. While it may seem that 1992 had more than its share of turkeys, just remember that while many things will change over the next year, one thing is bound to remain the same; at this time next year, there will be a whole new batch of Turkeys of the Year.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

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

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

**GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

### LETTERS

#### Expect spasms from the corpse

To the Editor:  
Some mock-generous soul sent me a copy of the latest issue of *The Campus Review* through the mail the other day, getting my address, I suppose, from a letter I had in *The Des Moines Register* last month in support of the ERA. I am supposing that the copy was sent to infuriate me, since the *Review* has always opted for outrage in lieu of honest debate. Instead of outrage, however, I felt saddened by the waste that was the forlorn, uninspired package of tired, compassionless nonsense that arrived in my mailbox, a use of paper as valuable to intellectual discourse as the *Ad Sheet*.

I wasn't even aware that the paper was still around, or that Jeff Renander was still its "editor-in-chief." I would have thought this fifth-rate Lee A. Water / second-rate Dinesh D'Souza (himself a second-rate Bill Buckley) would have moved on to lacking for Terry Branstad a couple of years ago, leaving the reins of the *Review* to someone younger.

from the rights, they have prevailed. All that's left after 12 years of Reagan-Bush is the mess: the divisive class, racial and sexual bitterness, the looted economy, the GOP-empowered religious fanatics. Compared to the Christian Coalition's commando-like yearning for a theocracy of Ayatollah-ish bent, the *Review's* rude snipping against liberals and leftists and homosexuals seems almost nostalgic. (Of course, in Pat Robertson's "Christian Nation," the party animals of Rebel Plaza will burn at the stake alongside the rest of us sinners.)

Even as one who was at least once vilified in its pages, I have always believed as a free speech absolutist that the *Review* had a right to publish whatever bile it wished. How else could we see the stupidity, the bankruptcy, the hollow vindictiveness of the right's thinking right here in our home town?

But now its day has passed, and the burial has begun. Expect a few pitiful spasms from the corpse, but consider that the latest issue presents a column by the paranoid would-be putschist Oliver North! What a hoot! Now we know what another sad case, Dan Quayle, will be doing when not golfing come Jan. 21.

The emperor, who never had any clothes to begin with, is revealed to be not only naked, but little and pale and shivering in the lonely cold. It's pretty damned pitiful, but that's what happens when you market malignity, when you tramp down the expansiveness of your minds, when you shut off the breadth of your souls, when you divest yourself of compassion, understanding and caring — when, in short, you throw away the best parts of your humanity.

Matthew Wills  
Iowa City

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## What we should all learn from Malcolm X



Most people find it difficult to reject a strongly held belief, especially one that's given shape to their lives. When confronted with an idea that contradicts their faith, they often choose to ignore it. They find it is easier to repress the notion that their lives

have been predicated upon a lie.

Malcolm X's life was filled with this type of discord. He was constantly faced with different realities, but rather than remaining blindly committed to old dogma, he embraced new truths and incorporated them into a constantly changing philosophy of life. There are many lessons that one can learn from Malcolm X's life, but this one is the most profound.

Almost everyone is faced with this type of dilemma at some point in their lives. Organized religion represents a Rubicon of faith. To cross means to discard or at least modify the beliefs that have shaped your life; for many people the journey is inconceivable. How can you reject such deep-seated convictions? To do so requires intellectual honesty and a faith in your ability to perceive the truth. Malcolm X possessed these qualities.

While in prison, Malcolm X received the teachings of the "Honorable" Elijah Muhammad. It was this philosophy that gave Malcolm the strength to cast aside the crime and drugs that infested his earlier life. It was his association with Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam that convinced Malcolm to educate himself and use his mind for more than hustling. And it was his association with the Nation of Islam that convinced Malcolm X that all white people are vile.

Whites, he was told, were the creation of an evil scientist, Mr. Yacub; he became "embittered toward Allah" and therefore created "a

devil race — a bleached-out, white race of people." Through selective breeding, Mr. Yacub's followers were able to create a strain of "blond, pale-skinned, cold-blue-eyed devils — savages, nude and shameless; hairy like animals, they walked on all fours and they lived in trees." This was Malcolm X's view of whites.

He lived and preached these beliefs for over 10 years. During that time, Malcolm X was intensely loyal to Elijah Muhammad and devoted to the teachings of the Nation of Islam. He was convinced that Elijah Muhammad had "Allah's divine guidance, to save the Lost-Found Nation of Islam, the so-called Negroes, here in this wilderness of North America."

But Malcolm X would not always believe this. After breaking from the Nation of Islam, Malcolm went on a pilgrimage to Mecca. There, Malcolm (who by then had changed his name to El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz) wrote in a letter to his loyal assistants: "I have eaten from the same plate, drunk from the same glass, and slept in the same bed (or on the same rug) — while praying to the same God — with fellow Muslims, whose eyes were the bluest of blue, whose hair was the blondest of blond, and whose skin was the whitest of white."

This was an enormous transformation. In a span of five months, Malcolm X rejected both his faith and the racism associated with it. But in rejecting racism, Malcolm X was abandoning more than the Nation of Islam and the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. Malcolm didn't hate whites simply because of Muhammed. From the schoolteacher who told him he couldn't be a lawyer because he was black, to the judge who quadrupled his sentence because he was sleeping with a white woman, to the men who killed his father for preaching the views of Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X's life was a constant struggle against racism. So Malcolm had many reasons to hate whites.

But he rejected this philosophy when confronted with truth. In Mecca, Malcolm learned

that it is the character of the person, not the color of his or her skin that makes a person good or evil. This realization was particularly remarkable given the life Malcolm had lived. It also demonstrates how pathetic most bigots really are. Here was a man who throughout his life was constantly beaten down by the same race that oppressed his ancestors for 400 years. But when confronted with the reality that not all whites are racist, Malcolm X rejected the prejudices that had driven his existence for most of his life.

Yet today, with so many opportunities to learn this lesson, bigotry still exists. There are people in this country who would discriminate against an individual based on race, religion, sex or sexual orientation. They don't have the sense to recognize that an individual should be judged by how someone acts and not by who they are. If a black man in the 1960s could recognize this fact, then how can you explain the fact that bigotry still exists today? Then why would a person who has never been discriminated against retain these poisonous views? The answer is quite simple: ignorance or stupidity.

But this column is not simply a plea for an end to racism or sexism. It's more than that. It's a call for the rejection of traditions that inhibit our ability to reconsider old concepts and to embrace new ones. Malcolm X was one of those unique individuals who didn't allow the past to think for him. He saw beyond the constraints imposed by conventions and chose to delineate, right from wrong by himself. That is why he could so quickly reject racism when confronted with the truth in Mecca. We can all learn from his example and realize that customs — and racism, sexism, discrimination against gays and lesbians are customs in this society — must constantly be questioned and reconsidered.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



#### Good luck, Bill

To the Editor:  
Now that the election is over, and MTV, TV sitcoms, news programs, Hollywood and newspapers have won the election for Clinton, we the American people have to see if Bill's good at keeping his promises. He has made some huge guarantees such as health-care reform, welfare reform, tax cuts for the middle class, and more jobs, and this he says will happen in the first 100 days of his presidency. Good luck, Bill.

Joyce Hinman  
Coralville



#### Changes proposed...

To the Editor:  
In view of the large number of recent letters to the Editor that deal mainly with attempting to destroy Michael B. Clark's character, I feel the Letters Policy of *The Daily Iowan* should be changed. I would suggest the following:  
**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address, phone number, and

political affiliation (in order to print three liberal opinions to every one conservative opinion) for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page, unless the opinion is against Michael B. Clark, in which case such limits are void. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and proper opinion.

"Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints Page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. Anyone who disagrees with what we think will not get more than a small area for their improper opinion. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corpora-

author is a charter member of NOW, NARAL, ACLU, and Earth First!." *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for thought, meaning and Political Correctness.

Brian A. Coon  
Iowa City

#### Ethics and scientific applicability of animal research

To the Editor:  
Michael S. Clark, in his letter to the editor (*DI*, Oct. 21) listed a number of medical advances associated with animal research. As every good scientist knows, an association does not prove a cause-and-effect relationship.

And time marches on. The debate on animal research should focus on the future, not the past. Are animal models useful in the 1990s? Is animal research cost-effective?

Common sense suggests that animal research will be obsolete some day, if not already. As our understanding of the human body grows, animal models of human systems look more crude. Consider this University of Iowa research published in 1990:

■ Newborn rats were intoxicated with alcohol as a model for fetal alcohol syndrome (Department of Anatomy).

■ Opossums had acid dripped into their esophagi as a model for heartburn (Surgical and Gastroenterological Research Laboratories).

■ Rats were electrically shocked as a model for stress-induced hypertension (Department of Psychology).

■ Rats were restrained on their backs and exposed to near-freezing temperatures as a model for stress-induced stomach ulceration (College

of Pharmacy).

In other UI research, animals were blinded, poisoned, and irradiated. The UI studies of intoxicated rats proved that alcohol is detrimental to their developing brains, consistent with human fetal alcohol syndrome, but suppose the studies had turned out otherwise:

Dr. Smith: "Good news, Mrs. Jones! Rat studies show that alcohol won't harm your fetus. Drink as much as you want during pregnancy."

Mrs. Jones: "That is good news! But I would like to snort some cocaine, too."

Dr. Smith: "Sorry, Mrs. Jones, armadillo studies indicate problems with cocaine. Better stick with alcohol."

The scientific debate over animal research should be kept separate from the moral debate. Suppose that animal research were cost-effective. Is it ethical to experiment on nonvolunteers?

Any successful defense of animal research should answer the questions:

1. Why is it ethical to experiment on an animal, but not ethical to experiment on a human with the mind of an animal? (No speciesist sentimentality, please.)

2. Why is human life sacred, but other sentient life not sacred? (No self-serving religious beliefs, please.) The usual defense goes like this: "Humans are more valuable than animals, so animal research is justified." The shallowness of this argument suggests that proponents have not studied both sides of this important moral issue. They should. Taking life is a serious matter.

Timothy P. Olson, M.D.  
Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine

CALENDAR  
TUESDAY  
The Center for...  
The Office and Service Earth...  
Indigenous National...  
The Dep...  
The Global Programs...  
The University...  
The Trade in...  
BIJOU  
The 23rd...  
RADIO  
WSUI (AM) National...  
Opportunity...  
KSUI (FM) Symphony...  
WEDNESDAY  
The Office and Service Earth...  
Indigenous National...  
The Ecum...  
RADIO  
KSUI (FM) LEGAL  
POLICE  
Jeffrey Ho...  
Gary Loh...  
Bruce Pan...  
Bronson C...  
COURTS  
Magistrate  
Public in...  
Theft, fifth...  
Interferen...  
Assault...  
Criminal T...  
District  
Possession...  
Solicitation...  
Theft...  
Aiding and...  
Purgary...  
Assault...  
Minn...  
Leaving the

**CALENDAR**

**TUESDAY EVENTS**

■ The Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a CASC study group on El Salvador at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ The Office of International Education and Services presents "Handfuls of Earth - A Look At The World's Indigenous People" as part of International Edition, which will air at 4:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28 and on Channel 3 in the residence halls.

■ The Department of Political Science, the Global Studies and African Studies Programs of the Center for International and Comparative Studies, and the University Lecture Committee will sponsor a presentation by Christopher A. O'Neil titled, "The Conflict Between the Welfare State and Free Trade in Africa" at 4 p.m. in room 221 of Schaeffer Hall.

**BIJOU**

■ The 23rd Tournee of Animation (1991), 7 and 9 p.m.

**RADIO**

■ WSUI (AM 910) - "Live from the National Press Club" presents Evan Kemp Jr., of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, at noon. Cambridge Forum with Henry Hampton, executive producer at PBS, speaking on "Eyes on the Prize" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) - The Detroit Symphony, featuring Nancy Tunnicliffe as the Bagpipe soloist, presents Peter Maxwell Davies' "An Orkney Wedding with Sunrise" at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - Threshold '92, 8-9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENTS**

■ The Office of International Education and Services presents "Handfuls of Earth - A Look At The World's Indigenous People" as part of International Edition which will air at 4:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28 and on Channel 3 in the residence halls.

■ The Ecumenical Consultation of Christian Congregations is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Eve worship service at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive.

**RADIO**

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) - The St. Paul

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Jeffrey Hoxworth, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on Nov. 22 at 1:26 p.m.

Gary Lohr, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on Nov. 22 at 1:26 p.m.

Bruce Panek, 24, 528 E. College St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Summit Street on Nov. 22 at 7:12 p.m.

Bronson Ganka, 19, Coralville, was charged with driving with a suspended license at the corner of Benton and Orchard streets on Nov. 23 at 2:25 a.m.

Joseph Hanke, 22, 527 N. Linn St., was charged with disorderly conduct at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on Nov. 23 at 1:23 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

Public intoxication - Scott Knebel, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Lot 6, fined \$25; Jeffrey Becker, East Dubuque, Ill., fined \$25; Nathaniel Witt, Lincoln, Neb., fined \$25; Daniel Noble, Mt. Vernon, fined \$25; Michael Cram, 320 Ellis Ave., fined \$25; Jason Babcock, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Ryan Oherberg, Omaha, Neb., fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree - Daniel Noble, Mt. Vernon, fined \$30; Dorothy Fautleroy, Coralville, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts - Scott Knebel, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Lot 6, fined \$25.

Assault (simple) - Scott Knebel, fined \$50.

Criminal trespassing - Keith Griffin, Riverside, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) - Cindy Dreher, 8 Forestview Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Solicitation - Henry Klosterman, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree (possession of stolen property) - Henry Klosterman, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting (second-degree theft) - Jane Doe, a.k.a. Cindy Dreher, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, third-degree - Danny Wright, 711 E. Jefferson St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury - Daniel Dempsey, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Matthew Sandland, Bagley, Minn., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.; Janell Ploof, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of a personal

Chamber Orchestra, with soloist Carter Bray, presents Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m., Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m., Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

**THURSDAY EVENTS**

■ Bethany Baptist Church will offer a free Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 5:30 p.m. at 3001 Muscatine Ave.

**RADIO**

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) - The Cleveland Orchestra, with Pierre Boulez conducting, presents music of Debussy and Stravinsky at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - New Directions, 6-9 p.m.

**FRIDAY RADIO**

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) - The Pittsburg Symphony, conducted by Charles Dutoit, joined by soprano Carol Ann Alfred and violinist Chantal Juliet, presents music of Mozart, Stravinsky and De Falla at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

■ The Office of International Education and Services presents "Handfuls of Earth - A Look At The World's Indigenous People" as part of International Edition which will air at 4:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28 and on Channel 3 in the residence halls.

**RADIO**

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) - The Metropolitan Opera Season opens with the Annual Met Marathon at 12:30 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - New World Order, 1-2 p.m., Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m., Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m., X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m., The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

**SUNDAY RADIO**

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) - University Concert presents pianist Guy Wuellner performing the music of Mozart at 3 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) - Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

**Risk of contamination prompts recall of 228,000 packs of cheese**

Associated Press

WAUKESHA, Wis. - Beatrice Cheese Co. has recalled 228,000 packs of Healthy Choice-brand Nonfat Pasteurized Process Cheese Product in Iowa and 25 other states because of possible bacterial contamination.

The recall, which affects both regular and Mexican-flavored 2-pound loaves, was issued because of the risk of "a serious disease-causing bacterium which can result in serious medical consequences."

Beatrice spokeswoman Julie O'Malley said the cheese might lack the ability to adequately inhibit the growth of dangerous bacteria. No cases of actual contamination have been found, she said. "We're just being very conservative in ordering the recall," she said.

The company said the recall covers packages distributed from June 28 to Nov. 11. All but 75,000 packages already have been returned to the company.

The recall affects cheese distributed in Arizona, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

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**\$1500 winner:**  
Juli Hagstrom

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<b>GOLF SHOES</b> As Low As <b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b> Foot Joy Leather <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>STARTER SETS \$99<sup>95</sup></b> FREE BAG	<b>PULL CARTS \$38<sup>95</sup></b>

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<b>Oak Parsons Table \$98<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>Baskets from 48¢</b>
<b>6 Drawer Armoire \$169<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>TV Cart 29<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Trestle Table \$109<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>15" Table Lamp 888</b>
<b>Oak Windsor Chair \$39<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>4 Drawer Chest 59<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Caned Seat Folding Chair \$88<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. \$38.88	<b>Computer Chair 58<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>15" Table Lamp 888</b>	<b>Hardwood Rocker 59<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Twin Mattress 69<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Wicker Rocker 79<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Water Rooter Diver 59<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Barstools from 25<sup>89</sup></b>
<b>Occasional Tables from 888</b>	<b>Table Desk 34<sup>95</sup></b>

Compiled by Timothy Connors

**IC SCHOOL DISTRICT SEEKS \$12.6 MILLION**

# Bond issue to be decided Dec. 8

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

On Dec. 8, voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$12.6 million bond issue requested by the Iowa City School District.

The bond issue is divided into two propositions. Proposition 1 calls for \$7.9 million to fund construction of a new elementary school, improvements and classroom additions at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary.

Proposition 2 calls for \$4.7 million to fund construction of an auditorium at West High, and a new cafeteria and band and orchestra room remodeling at City High. Proposition 2 will only be implemented if Proposition 1 receives approval.

Bond referendums require a 60 percent majority for approval. The previous \$7.9 million referendum in May failed with a 58 percent vote. In October 1991, an \$11.1 million referendum failed to pass with a 52 percent vote.

In preparation for the upcoming referendum, the Iowa City School Board will present and discuss a series of architects' schematics for the new projects at the regular meeting tonight.

Superintendent Barb Grohe said that architects, teachers and parents have worked together in a series of meetings to decide on what specific needs the buildings have and how they can be met.

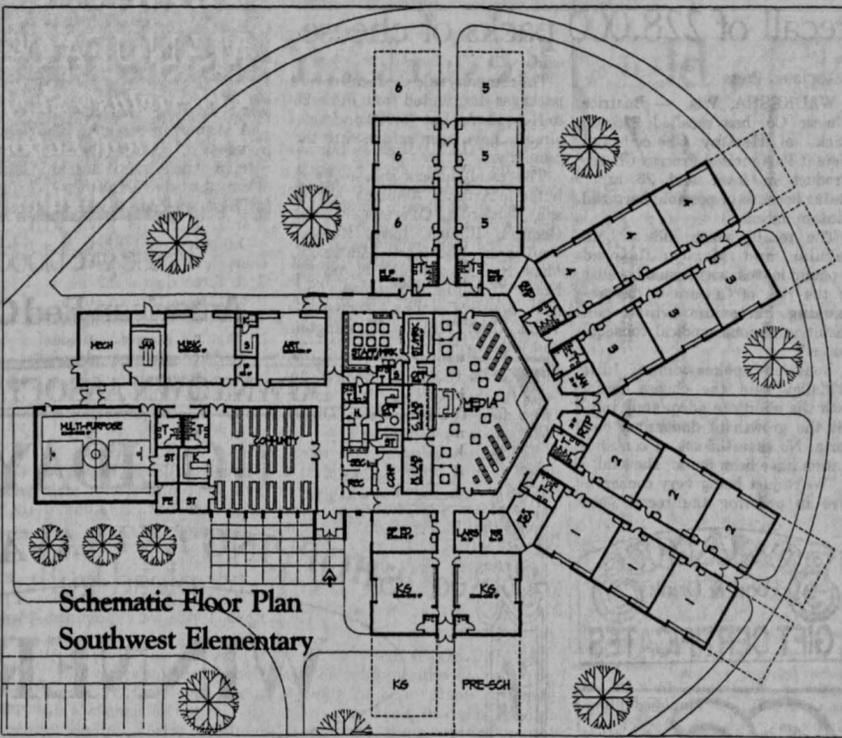
"You need the people who are close to the schools," Grohe said. "We've gotten ideas that I don't think we would have gotten without this involvement."

Grohe said among the concerns in the new construction projects is providing adequate storage space and rest room facilities.

She added that designs for the new elementary school have addressed these concerns. The new school will also be "more of a community center" because the gymnasium will have a separate outside access.

Grohe added that the designs for all the projects have been impressive, citing an effort to correct design problems at Grant Wood Elementary and innovations for City High in particular.

"I was very impressed with what they came up with," she said, adding that the proposal for City High "is beautiful."



Schematic Floor Plan  
Southwest Elementary

If approved, the bond issue will likely be financed over a 10-year period at a cost of 17 cents per day in taxes for owners of property worth \$100,000, according to estimates by Evenson Dodge Financial Consultants. This represents a total estimated cost to taxpayers of 88 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation.

According to County Auditor Tom Slockett, more than 2,500 voters have requested early voting ballots for the referendum. He added this number is five times more than the total vote cast in the regular September school election.

Those who wish to vote early in the election may do so at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St.

The May bond referendum saw a turnout of more than 11,000 voters, a record for school elections.

Throughout this month, the principals in the various schools affected by the bond referendum have been giving guided tours of their buildings. Today Principal Frank Ward will conduct tours of South East Junior High at 9:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Tonight's School Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 509 S. Dubuque St.

**3- TO 4-YEAR-OLDS TARGETED**

# Children entering day care undergo stress, study shows

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

With the constant struggle to balance academics, jobs, and a social life, some people may think college is the epitome of stress. However, a recent UI study by the College of Nursing and the UI Hospitals and Clinics shows that preschool children also experience a significant amount of stress.

Martha Craft, a UI associate professor in the College of Nursing, and her co-investigators found that when preschool children are initially placed in day care, they experience significant stress as well as a lowered self-concept.

"We didn't expect to find this. We were simply using day care as a comparative stressful life event," she said.

The initial aim of the two-year study, which involved 120 preschool children aged 3 to 4 and their mothers, was to document the responses of preschool children to the birth of a sibling who had an illness associated with prematurity or congenital abnormalities. The study compared this group of children to three other groups: siblings of healthy infants, children new to day care and children experienced in day care.

Co-investigator Lou Ann Montgomery, a clinical nursing specialist in pediatrics at UIHC, said the study used a scale to measure

stress by asking the parents to rate their child on 13 items, including eating habits, "clinging" behavior and use of a security blanket or pacifier.

Montgomery said the hypothesis was that children with an infant sibling in the hospital would experience the most stress, and she was surprised when the group of children new to day care ranked highest — most affected — on the scale.

"It wasn't by much, but it was statistically significant. We knew maternal separation had something to do with a stress response," she said, "but we did not anticipate this."

Though the long-term effects of this stress have not yet been determined, Craft said it may be greatly underestimated.

"Day-care people need to be aware of these stresses and develop strategies for helping children cope with the separation from their main caregiver," she said.

Craft suggested that day-care workers provide tours to orient the children and provide extra nurturing and attention during the transition period.

She said parents can also help by showing their children a video or book about the day-care facility and by initially phoning them once or twice a day to alleviate fears that the parent is gone for good.

# Branstad: DM officials' rejection of transfer requests discriminatory

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Des Moines school officials are guilty of "reverse discrimination" in rejecting transfer requests from white students under the state's open enrollment law, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

At the same time, he rejected suggestions that the law needs to be changed. He left open the possibility that state school offi-

cial could intervene.

Des Moines school officials rejected applications from more than 120 white students seeking to transfer to suburban schools, saying it amounted to using the open-enrollment law for "white flight."

At the same time, the officials approved transfer requests from a handful of minority students.

Under Iowa's open-enrollment law, students can choose which public school to attend and state funding follows them to their new school.

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## Nation & World

### Kevorkian assists in 6th suicide

Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Suicide-machine inventor Jack Kevorkian was present Monday when a cancer patient killed herself, according to his lawyer's office and police.

The retired pathologist has already been involved in the suicides of five women, starting in June 1990, using either lethal drugs or carbon monoxide gas.

Catherine Andreyes, 46, of Coraopolis, Pa., turned on a device that allowed her to inhale carbon monoxide gas through a face mask, Waterford Township Police Officer William Himmelspach said.

"They hooked up the device so she could turn it on herself, which is what she did," Himmelspach said. Andreyes was suffering from cancer that had spread throughout

her body, Himmelspach said.

A woman in his law office, who refused to identify herself, confirmed the latest suicide, but declined to give details.

There was no answer at Kevorkian's home in Royal Oak.

Oakland County brought murder charges against Kevorkian in the first three deaths he assisted in, but all were thrown out by judges who ruled that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

His Michigan medical license has been suspended, but he remains licensed in California.

Last month, Kevorkian disclosed that he was counseling five people who want to kill themselves because of illness. He said he also was in contact with death-row inmates who want to donate their organs.



Jack Kevorkian

### Abused girl likely to plead guilty to manslaughter

Associated Press

ANADARKO, Okla. — A teen-age girl charged with murder in the shooting death of her abusive father likely will plead guilty to a lesser charge amid complaints about her facing prosecution as an adult, attorneys said Monday.

Billie Joe Powell, 16, was freed on bail Monday after an anonymous benefactor from Boston, Mass., who heard about her case arranged to have bond posted. Assistant District Attorney Richard Kirby and defense attorney Melody Brannon held a news conference to announce plea-bargain negotia-

tions. Terms were incomplete Monday.

Brannon said District Attorney Gene Christian assured her that a first-degree murder charge would be changed to manslaughter. The minimum prison sentence for manslaughter is four years.

First-degree murder carries a possible penalty of life imprisonment.

Prosecutors asked that the case be handled in juvenile court, but a judge last week ordered that the girl stand trial as an adult. The maximum juvenile penalty would have been detention until age 18.

Family members and others have testified she suffered chronic abuse

from her father, Billy Ray Powell, 47, who was fatally shot Aug. 26.

The girl had been removed from the home in 1989 by the state Department of Human Services, but was returned in 1990 by court order. She told authorities she shot her father after a night of intense verbal and emotional abuse.

The murder charge angered supporters and child-abuse victims' advocates. People in her hometown of Cement, about 60 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, have adopted pink ribbons as a symbol of their support.

The girl was released to the custody of a teacher.



Associated Press

A young woman on Monday night lights a candle in front of the house where three people died in a neo-Nazi attack earlier in the day in the northern

German town of Moelln. Right-wing radicals fire-bombed the houses of two Turkish families, killing a grandmother and two young girls.

### Rightist arson shakes German town

Neo-Nazi violence came to Moelln Monday, claiming the life of Turkish matriarch Bahide Arslan.

Mark Fritz

Associated Press

MOELLN, Germany — Bahide Arslan was the matriarch of a sprawling Turkish family woven so tightly in the fabric of this tidy west German town that even the Germans sometimes called her "Mama."

But rightist hatred cut the heart out of the Arslan family — and took a piece of this town with it.

Early Monday, thugs torched the yellow, three-story stone house the prosperous Arslans had peacefully and happily occupied for nearly three decades. Arslan, 51, died as she lay atop a grandson, protecting him from the smoke and flames.

Another child, granddaughter Yeliz Arslan, 10, died in the blaze, along with 14-year-old Ayse Yilmaz, a visiting relative from Turkey. Six other family members were hospitalized.

Moments later, fire broke out at another large home nearby housing Turkish families. Three people

were hurt but all survived, including a man who first threw a mattress to the ground before dropping his child from three stories up.

An anonymous person called police and said two houses were burning, signing off with a "Heil Hitler."

The fact that the wave of rightist violence spreading across Germany had finally crashed down on this town of 18,000 people, about 25 miles east of Hamburg, left people here stunned, ashamed and angry.

Chief federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl quickly took over the murder investigation.

With a population of more than 1.6 million, Turks are Germany's largest foreign group, a tight subculture whose strength of numbers and sense of community have allowed them to better withstand the almost daily assaults by radical thugs on foreigners, mostly asylum-seeking refugees.

The Arslans came here as guest workers and built a prosperous life. They ran a small restaurant on the main street of Moelln and worked at a variety of local jobs.

Wolfgang Stapelfeldt, 41, has employed many of the Arslans at his clothing recycling business outside town, including Bahide Arslan.

"She was a wise woman, very

commanding. Everybody called her Mama," said a tearful Stapelfeldt, who spent much of the day commiserating with family members and his employees.

"Mama Arslan is dead?" said a Vietnamese woman at his shop, her look of shock melting into tears.

"It shames me as a German," Stapelfeldt said. "I am ashamed of what the world thinks of us. This is a small group of bad people, they are young and lifeless," he said of rightist radicals.

Others could scarcely believe that three people could be so wantonly slain.

"I lived here for 18 years and there have been no problems," said Richie Demircan, 29, a Turk who works in the Arslan restaurant located in the charming, historic center of this clean, picturesque city.

"My God, My God! What do I do now?" cried Farouk Arslan, 29, Bahide Arslan's son and Yeliz's father.

Several hundred people, some holding lighted candles, marched through downtown Moelln to protest the attack. Some young Turks gathered on street corners and plotted revenge.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1013

#### ACROSS

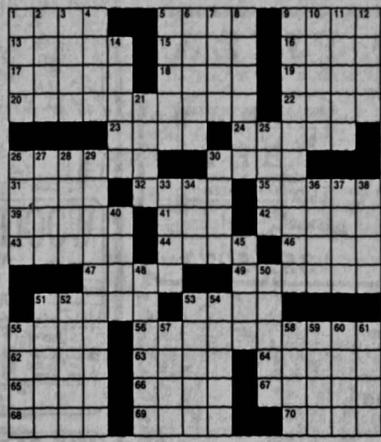
- 1 "Flee, feline!"
- 5 Culinarian
- 9 Teases
- 13 Took measured steps
- 15 Exceptional
- 16 — Cinders
- 17 Originate
- 18 Operatic highlight
- 19 Cut out sweets
- 20 Gulf of Mexico food fish
- 22 Assuage
- 23 Very, in Metz
- 24 Choose
- 26 Scanty
- 30 Enoch's grandfather
- 31 Meat spread
- 32 Strikebreaker
- 35 Parson's house
- 39 Battery terminal
- 41 Ripen
- 42 White poplar
- 43 Evil spirit
- 44 Kind of jerk
- 46 Diving bird
- 47 Ecclesiastic mantle
- 49 Score
- 51 Scapegoat
- 53 Jot
- 55 Possum of comics
- 56 TV comic Aaron Chwatt

#### DOWN

- 1 Box
- 2 Solicitude
- 3 Kind of test
- 4 Hardy heroine
- 5 — myrtle (showy shrub)
- 6 "Angelic" instruments
- 7 Lake or canal
- 8 Dreaded
- 9 Like stocks and bonds
- 10 Type of artery or vein
- 11 Consecrated
- 12 Glut
- 14 Scars on cars
- 21 War god
- 25 Tibetan priest
- 26 W.W. I pursuit plane
- 27 Sheet of stamps
- 28 Minute quantity
- 29 "The Hunt for —" Clancy novel
- 30 Under the covers
- 33 Instance
- 34 In the past
- 36 Inert lamp gas
- 37 Vegas depository
- 38 Counting word
- 40 A son of Seth
- 45 Aleutian island
- 48 Source of sulfuric acid
- 50 Dilute
- 51 Minute openings
- 52 Capital of Guam
- 53 Standard of perfection
- 54 Corpulent
- 55 Role
- 57 German river
- 58 N.M. art center
- 59 Greek mountain
- 60 No, in Bonn
- 61 Luge or pung

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HEND SAGAS SPED  
LLO ALINE TAMO  
ALLADOLID OLIN  
LEPHANT GALORE  
HATS GENES  
OPHIR OAR INSET  
GRINDS BAWL PLY  
LOSS POISE PAIL  
ESP CARD DERIDE  
REACH LEM LONER  
NIECE OLTIG  
MAITRE DREARIER  
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DIRECTED BY MICK JACKSON  
CASTING BY LAWRENCE KASDAN, TIM WILSON AND KEVIN COSTNER  
MUSIC BY LAWRENCE KASDAN  
EDITED BY LAWRENCE KASDAN  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER LAWRENCE KASDAN  
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# Nation & World

## RUN-OFF TOO CLOSE TO CALL

### Clinton lends clout, sax to Ga. Senate campaign

Terrence Hunt  
Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — President-elect Clinton put his political capital on the line Monday against a cavalcade of Republican heavyweights in Georgia's Senate run-off, saying he needs Democrat Wyche Fowler "to break this gridlock in Washington."

"You know what they're saying about this race?" Clinton said of the Republicans. "If you beat Wyche Fowler it will be easier for us to block everything President-elect Clinton wants to do."

A victory by Fowler would likely give the Democrats a net gain of one seat in the next Senate, for a 58-42 advantage.

GOP challenger Paul Coverdell, a former director of the Peace Corps, brought in big-name Republicans on his side, including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and

others.

More than 2,000 people turned out for Fowler and Clinton at a city-hall rally in Macon. It had all the trappings of a presidential visit, with Secret Service sharpshooters on rooftops and a requirement that the audience pass through metal detectors.

Clinton delighted the audience by borrowing a saxophone after his speech to sit in with the Central High School band. As he played the tune of "Hey, Baby," the people sang, "Hey, Bill, will you be my prez?" instead of "Hey, baby will you be my girl."

In his speech, Clinton resurrected his familiar campaign pledges for health insurance, campaign reform and an end to "trickle-down economics."

"There are better things for him to be doing today," Fowler said of Clinton, referring to the task of building his administration. However, Fowler pledged that if he wins a second term, "I will be at his side whenever he needs me."



President-elect Bill Clinton is flanked by Democratic Senate candidate Wyche Fowler (right) and his wife Donna on Monday in Macon, Ga. Clinton was campaigning for Fowler in a run-off election.

On election eve, both sides said the race was about dead even. Clinton's strategists acknowledged the risk of putting his prestige on the line for a candidate who might lose.

However, Clinton Press Secretary

Dee Dee Myers said, "He risked the lot throughout the campaign and he didn't stop on Election Day. He's going to continue to take chances to promote his agenda. Change requires risk."

Arriving in Albany for a second

rally, Clinton told reporters at the airport, "I think Fowler is going to win but... I will go on regardless. But if he wins, it'll be easier and better for us to bring about the kinds of changes I was elected to make."

### Groups ask Ore. senator to step down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women's groups urged the Senate on Monday to investigate allegations by 10 women that they were victims of unwelcome sexual advances from Sen. Bob Packwood. Several activists on women's issues said Packwood should resign, but an aide said he would not.

"There's no way he can regain our trust," said Mary Nolan, an abortion rights activist in Oregon who called for his resignation.

Two Oregon members of Congress, both Democrats, said the Senate Ethics Committee should review the allegations. So did leaders of women's groups, several of whom said the allegations caught them by surprise, given Packwood's reputation as an advocate of women's rights.

Packwood remained on vacation Monday, his whereabouts kept secret. Aides issued a statement in his name Saturday night saying he was sorry if any women felt pressured by his conduct, but they said Monday he would not respond.

### STORMS

Continued from Page 1A

hospital spokeswoman Diana Gardner.

Near Wilson's Mills, about 20 miles southeast of Raleigh, Sandra Ward saw a twister pick up a neighbor's mobile home and smash it into a field across the road, throwing a couple and their baby outside.

"It just lifted it up, rolled it in the air and slammed it down," Ward said. The baby, found in a field, and his mother were hospitalized, she said.

Federal and state damage assessment teams moved into Mississippi on Monday.

"It was absolute total devastation," Gov. Kirk Fordice said after touring hard-hit Rankin County, where 10 people died.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller toured hard-hit areas Monday and said damage caused Sunday was very severe. The town of White Plains "looks like a war zone," he said.

Miller said it appeared that one tornado touched down in Putnam County "and just hugged the ground for about 10 or 15 miles, just cutting a path of destruction all along the way."

"It just got real black and there was a continuous roar like thunder for about 30 minutes," said Putnam County resident Evalyn Maddox.

### NEEDY PEOPLE

Continued from Page 1A

American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The estimate of more than 30 million Americans going hungry came from the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition.

A line began forming before 6 a.m. Monday at the Northwest Harvest's food bank in downtown Seattle, Wash. By the time it opened at 9 a.m., several hundred people were waiting. Each received a turkey hindquarter and small sack of rice. They also could take noodles, navy beans, bread, onions, potatoes, cabbage and canned

goods.

Salvation Army Major Chris Buchanan in San Francisco, Calif., where three dining rooms plan to serve 5,000 people, observed with alarm "the absolute panic of people expecting to be in serious trouble." Some people are already asking about Christmas meals.

On Hawaii's hurricane-ravaged Kauai Island, the Salvation Army, hotels and the county will host a Thanksgiving Day meal, with free toys for children.

In south Florida, people still trying to put their lives back together after Hurricane Andrew are straining the usual providence.

### HOSTAGE DEAL

Continued from Page 1A

guration. Reagan himself still has not cooperated fully with the investigation and key documents from Casey, who later became the director of central intelligence and died in 1987, remain unaccounted for, it said.

Washington attorney Reid Weingarten, hired by the subcommittee to look into the matter, said his \$75,000 budget was inadequate for the kind of in-depth probe he would have liked.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said he hoped a House task force, scheduled to release its own report by the year's end, will get to the bottom of those and other questions.

The Senate panel found many of the story's central witnesses "wholly unreliable," and many events and meetings they recounted either were disproved or were riddled with holes.

Documents from Casey, including his passport, have not been found, for example, and circumstances "suggest a willful effort to pre-

vent" investigators from having timely access to other papers, the report said.

The 156-page document also suggests that several witnesses lied to investigators and raises the question of whether the Justice Department should pursue perjury charges against some of them.

The story, which has persisted since Jimmy Carter's 1980 loss to Reagan, contends that Reagan operatives cut a deal with Iran to retain until after the election the 52 Americans taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, helping ensure Carter's defeat.

Iran was later rewarded, the story goes, with shipments of U.S. arms from Israel, which were tacitly agreed to by the Reagan White House.

"All objective events during the crisis, including the timing of the release of the hostages on Jan. 20, 1981, and the transshipment of American arms to Iran by Israel can be fully and reasonably explained without resorting to the theory of a Republican-Iranian deal," the report concluded.

### City Council decides to leave ban on leaf burning in effect

Councilors recommended keeping the current alternatives of vacuuming and bagging leaves.

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

A call to review Iowa City's open leaf-burning ban was rejected at Monday night's Iowa City City Council meeting.

After reviewing residents' letters and phone calls, the council decided not to open the subject for debate in the near future.

"We decided to leave the leaf ban in effect," Councilor Randy Larson said, "because people are concerned with health and safety issues."

Concern was expressed that people with respiratory problems and heart disease, or pregnant

women, might suffer from the smoke.

The council recommended keeping the current alternatives to leaf burning, such as vacuuming the leaves and using yard bags.

The council also approved a plan to install baseball-lighting equipment in City Park.

The board of Iowa City Boys Baseball proposed purchasing and installing the equipment at its own expense. It asked the city to pay electrical bills and insurance and maintenance costs, which would amount up to \$900 a year.

The board has been working on getting approval for the plan since September.

"The location was chosen because it is far away from residences," board member Dick Jackson said. "There should be no problems for the people living there."

The baseball lights are scheduled to be installed by early spring, he added.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

# Education not taken seriously in America

E. B. Holtmark  
The Daily Iowan

πάντες ἄνθρωποι τοῦ  
εἶδέναι ὀρέγονται φύσει.

"All human beings just naturally have a yearning to know."  
— Aristotle, "Metaphysics" 980 a 21.

American education, especially at the primary and secondary levels, is in precarious state — that and the troubled economy are two subjects a lot of people here and elsewhere seem to agree on. Part of the problem is that the educational establishment has never read this stirring sentence from the opening of that great reprise of early Greek philosophy, the "Metaphysics" of Aristotle (384-322 B.C.). Much less have they thought about it.

Why is it that (depending on whose statistics you read) anywhere from 20 percent to 50 percent of American children who enter kindergarten never graduate from high school, and some of those who do can't read a menu at McDonald's or figure out a 10

percent tip on a dollar coffee? Is it the intellectual rigor of the curriculum? Or is it the witlessness? And the anesthetizing boredom?

If the underlying assumption about the great mass of students is that they are so mentally obtunded that they are ineducable, few of them will ever be educated. One reads arguments that today's students come from so many different cultures and so many different backgrounds that little can be done with them over and above warehousing. On the one hand we celebrate, rightly, the rich cultural and ethnic diversity of Americans; on the other, we seem to believe, wrongly, that this diversity impedes genuine education of American children. How much "self-esteem" or "fun" is a marginally literate high-school graduate likely to find in today's work world? Self-esteem cannot be taught any more than happiness or fun can, both being products of doing more fundamental things right.

What if we were just crazy enough to make Aristotle's observation the underlying assumption about the

education of American children? Forget about self-esteem and fun as the primary obligations of school. Not to train with rigor the miraculously absorbent minds of children and adolescents is a terrible, a criminal waste of fertile human talent. From the start, prepare students to dig into the serious study of subjects like calculus, American history, foreign cultures, science, languages (definitely including Latin!), and world literature.

How?  
In America money talks, and big money talks big. I have no problem with big money honestly made — it's a great motivator, and it's open to all who qualify. In law, medicine, sports, accounting, business, entertainment, etc., etc., Americans by and large believe in at least some form of capitalism, namely that the best will go where the best money is. Why, in primary and secondary education (arguably more important to the nation's survival than any of the above-mentioned fields of endeavor), is this useful principle astonishingly believed not to apply?

Do we want the very best people teaching our children? Then I suggest that the highest pay should go to those in primary and secondary education — university professors will rank far behind the best-paid teachers in kindergarten. The next highest salaries will go to first-grade teachers and so forth. Somewhere way down the line will come tort lawyers, doctors, businessmen, professors, actors, sports figures, et al. And simultaneously — and just as important — we must ruthlessly rototill and prune the noxious gardens of pedagogy everywhere choked by the strangling undergrowth of educationalists and meta-educationalists and their entire proliferating tribe. We should at long last return the flower beds to the flowers and the bees.

The assumptions we're currently working with really don't seem to be working too well. Maybe we ought to give Aristotle's a try.

Well, it was just an idle thought prompted by his appealing sentiment.  
E. B. Holtmark's column appears Tuesdays in the Arts section.

### HANCHER

# Why has 'Cats' lasted as long as it has?

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Yes, it's true. I'm doomed to hell. I'm going to spend the afterlife up to my chin in pungent kitty litter, while lithe, athletic people in painted leotards and point-eared wigs throw dead mice at me, roaring out the facts of my sin for all eternity: I just didn't get "Cats."

Along with half of Iowa City, I saw the musical last weekend at Hancher. After three hours of muscular exuberance, soaring Andrew Lloyd Webber music, and costumed extravagance, Saturday night's audience awarded the "Cats" cast a standing ovation. I may have been the only one in the theater still sitting down. I was almost definitely the only one staring at my scribbled notes and wondering "Why all the fuss?"

"Cats" is an enjoyable show. It's lively and funny, and the costumes and dance were truly excellent. I liked it. I had fun.

The entire musical is taken almost in its entirety from "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a T.S. Eliot collection.

In case you haven't noticed, none of these adjectives are superlatives. What is it about "Cats" that makes it such an incredible, sweeping, enduring hit?

The entire musical is taken almost in its entirety from "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a T.S. Eliot collection. In essence, it's a very dramatized poetry reading; each work is about the personality and style of a different cat.

As a result, there's no plot to speak of. The story — wherein a group of cats gathers in a junk yard to find out which of them will be selected by patriarch Old Deuteronomy to enter the Heaviside Layer and return to a new kind of life — is never really developed; it's just a frame for a series of musical numbers. Similarly, there's no character development; each cat appears, says its piece, and departs.



University Relations

"Cats," Andrew Lloyd Webber's song-and-dance-and-makeup spectacle, which has become the longest continuously touring musical in history, returned to Hancher this weekend.

There were some wonderful overall performances, especially from David Hibbard as the Rum Tum Tugger and John Joseph Festa as Mr. Mistoffoles. But some of the best dancers — the cats who were

onstage throughout the entire performance — are never given names or personalities, which just incidentally, makes it hard to critique their performance in print. For instance, singer/dancer Kevin McCready is a high point of the show as Munkustrap, a cat never named in the musical, though he's onstage through most of it and leads quite a few of the numbers. Other performers, not so readily tracked down through the program, go virtually uncredited despite fine performances. ("The sort of statuesque woman in the kind of reddish-white costume that was third from the left in the second song was wonderful." Sounds kind of awkward, doesn't it?)

But since no recurring character has a personality, and no distinctive character spends more than one musical number on-stage, the play can't spark true empathy in an audience — it's impossible to identify with anyone in particular. So the play's not particularly moving; it's a spectacle, entertaining rather than involving.

Given that there's no plot and no recurring characters, what's left? Three hours of strong, entertaining, unconnected dance pieces. The dance department here at the UI put on exactly that only last week, but their program will not go on to become one of the best-loved shows in British and American history.

There used to be similar shows, in which lights, smoke, explosions, dance, acrobatics, magic tricks, theatrics, tap numbers and kicklines, ballet and boogie-woogie, were all wrapped up into a single night of unconnected theater. They weren't called Broadway musicals; they were called vaudeville revues. And apparently there's a market for them again, though few shows have cashed in on this market in the past 10 years.

And why not? If I had the answer, I'd be writing a straight review instead of a baffled commentary.

I've had it suggested to me that the reason the show appeals to so many is because it's a pure, undemanding, simple fantasy that speaks directly to the instincts. In the words of the Disney song, "everybody wants to be a cat."

Everybody except me, apparently. If you want me, I'll be off hiding under the kitty litter.

### RIVERSIDE THEATRE

# 'Gift of the Magi' to become IC tradition

Sonja Weir  
The Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre will be giving Iowa City a Christmas gift this year and for many years to come.

Due to the overwhelmingly positive response from the sellout crowds at last year's performances of "The Gift of the Magi," Riverside has announced it will present the show every year — hoping to begin a new holiday tradition.

"The Gift of the Magi" is an adaptation of O. Henry's short story about Della and Jim, two penniless lovers searching for the perfect Christmas gifts for each other. Moved by the spirit of giving, Della secretly sells her beautiful hair to buy Jim a watch chain, and Jim ironically sells his treasured watch to buy Della a set of combs.

"The Gift of the Magi" is the result of the collaborative efforts by a theater, playwright and composer all based in Iowa City. It also includes the use of puppets performed by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Company of Iowa City.

UI Playwrights Workshop graduate Carson Becker wrote Riverside's adaptation of the story during the summer of 1991. She said she was attracted to writing a full play based on the idea because "the tale is bigger than the story." Becker said O. Henry's version is so short because he was forced to write it under duress. "After failing to deliver it on time, he ended up writing it out in 15 minutes under the eye of a thug sent by his editor to collect the story or else."

Becker also wrote "Remembering Heloise" which was performed at

the UI and won national student awards. It will open in January at the Circle Rep in New York City.

Iowa City musician Mark Bruckner composed an original score for the play. The music incorporates both acoustic and electronic instruments and was inspired by various Christmas carols and other music from the Victorian era.

Riverside Theatre Artistic Director Ron Clark said originally the idea was to do a Christmas play, but he wanted to do something besides "A Christmas Carol." Finally, "The Gift of the Magi" was chosen.

"I've always thought it was a haunting story, and it fit the intimate nature of our theater," Clark said.

Riverside's 110-seat theater was sold out at every performance of "Magi" last year which led to the

decision to repeat the show. A few changes were made to improve and polish the performances.

John Lynch is returning as Jim, and Wendy Weber will play Della. Paula Grady will portray Madame Sofronia, and Ron Clark will play the narrator. The director is Julia Fisher.

"The Gift of the Magi" opens Friday and will run through Dec. 20 at various times and days of the week. Tickets are \$13 for general admission and \$10 for matinees and Wednesday performances. Special \$6 tickets are available for area high-school students. Because it is a full-length play, it is not recommended for children under 6. Riverside Theatre is located at 213 N. Gilbert St. For reservations and show times call the Riverside box office at 338-7672.

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**LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)**  
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SCOREBOARD

X-COUNTRY

Continued from Page 12
Christine Salsberry (140th; 19:11.7), freshman Staci Sparks (178th; 20:56.7) and senior Amy McReel (180th; 21:19.8).

"I think it was a solid place for our team to finish," Hassard said. "Everybody put in a good effort."

Herd returned to the NCAA meet after redshirting last year. He placed 55th in 1990. "This has been a dream of mine all along," Herd said. "It's a passing of the torch. He (Wieczorek) helped me realize I could do it."

"I'm just so proud of him," Wieczorek said. "It means a lot to me for him to be the first all-American since 1967. I think he ran a great race."

Wieczorek also said that Herd's performance will help future Hawkeye teams.

"This means a lot to our guys," he said. "It's going to make all the other guys better athletes. This is a breakthrough in that regard."

Herd said he struggled at the six-kilometer mark, but was helped by a former high school rival - Wisconsin's Eric Morrison, who finished 22nd. The two have raced 11 times in college, finishing next to each other every time.

"He came up behind me and gave me encouragement," Herd said. "He basically saved my race."

Indiana's Bob Kennedy finished his career by winning his second national title. The 1992 Olympian broke the course record he set at the District Meet Nov. 14 with a time of 30:15.3.

Kennedy finished 40 seconds ahead of Gary Stolz from Stanford. Third place went to Mark Carroll of Providence, followed by Villanova's Louie Quintana and David Welsh of Arkansas.

Top-ranked Arkansas won the team competition with 46 points. Big Ten rival and No. 2 Wisconsin finished second with 87 points, followed by Providence (108), Villanova (153) and Michigan (214).

Carole Zajac, the 1991 runner-up, won the women's race in 17:01.9. Arkansas' Deena Drossin took second, followed by Nnenna Lynch (Villanova), Janice Brown (William & Mary) and Morris.

Villanova won its fourth consecutive national title with 123 points. Arkansas' 130 points put them in second followed by Georgetown (131), Cornell (167) and Providence with 172. Wisconsin and Penn State tied for sixth at 179 points and Big Ten champion Michigan finished eighth (186).

Thirteenth is the highest Hawkeye finish since they placed seventh in 1989. Iowa had finished 16th in 1991, 19th in 1990 and 10th in 1990. Iowa defeated regional champions Nebraska and Wake Forest and Big Eight champion Colorado.

"Thirteenth is a solid place," Hassard said. "They all performed and came through as a team."

According to Hassard, the stronger runners, including Morris and Boland, benefited the most from the muddy course.

"Boland had a good race," Hassard said. "This is the first championship where she was healthy and she made a nice contribution."

Hassard said he's just as pleased with the efforts of Stec and Salsberry, who picked up places at the end of the race to help the team finish.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Christine Salsberry for running on an empty tank," Hassard said. "She's been running on mental reserve instead of physical strength. She has made some very important contributions in big meets."

Morris and Hassard believed the Hawkeyes ended the season strongly.

"I was really happy with the team," Morris said. "We definitely don't have the depth, so to come away with a 13th place finish is really good."

"I feel blessed that we've been able to keep seven people healthy," Hassard said. "I didn't know what to expect at the beginning of the year, because I knew we didn't have the depth and the odds were against keeping the total group healthy. It's easy to have a disappointing season but we were fortunate to place second at the Big Ten meet and do well here."

Quiz Answer

Consensus All-American linebacker Larry Stinson was twice named to the Kodak Coaches All-America team (1984-85). Also receiving the honor during Fry's tenure were quarterback Chuck Long (1985), tight end Marv Cook (1988) and defensive end Leroy Smith (1991).



NBA Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division. Lists teams like Orlando, New York, Philadelphia, etc. with W, L, Pct., GB.



NHL Standings

Table with columns: Wales Conference, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, Norris Division, Smythe Division. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Philadelphia, etc. with W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1992

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Devlin named Kodak All-American

Iowa center Mike Devlin has been named to the Kodak All-American team chosen by the American College Football Coaches Association.

Devlin, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior, started in 43 games during his Iowa career and played in two bowl games. He earned first-team all-Big Ten honors last season and was an Associated Press third-team All-American.

Two other Big Ten players were named to the Kodak team — defensive tackle Chris Hutchinson of Michigan and linebacker Steve Tovar of Ohio State.

#### Iowa earns No. 7 preseason ranking

Defending women's Big Ten champion Iowa will start the 1992-93 basketball season right where it left off.

The Hawkeyes (25-4, 16-2 last year) have been ranked No. 7 in the first Associated Press women's basketball poll, the same ranking they were given in the final '91-92 poll.

Stanford was made an overwhelming favorite to land its third NCAA title in four years when coach Tara VanDerveer's team received its first-ever No. 1 ranking. The Cardinal received 69 first-place votes and 1,797 points, three short of perfect, from a nationwide panel of 72 women's coaches.

Tennessee was second with the remaining three first-place votes and 1,719 points. Vanderbilt was third with 1,512 points, five more than Maryland, and Western Kentucky was fifth with 1,459.

Virginia was sixth, followed by Iowa, Stephen F. Austin, Southern Cal and Texas.

#### Men's tickets on sale

Tickets are available for all home games of the Hawkeye men's basketball team at \$11 each with the exception of the 1992 Amana-Hawkeye Classic, which cost \$22 each and the Minnesota game, which is sold out.

There is a limit of four tickets per order for Iowa's games against Iowa State, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

For more information, contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at 335-9327.

### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### UNI gets hoops commitment from DeVries

CEDAR FALLS — Aplington-Parkersburg's Darian DeVries will play basketball at Northern Iowa, with the understanding that he'll get the next available scholarship.

DeVries played guard on an Aplington team that won the last two Class A state championships and went 52-0. He averaged 21.5 points a game last season.

Aplington combined with Parkersburg this year. DeVries was the starting quarterback for the football team, which was ranked No. 1 and finished 11-1 after losing in the semifinals of the playoffs.

### NBA

#### Pistons reinstate Rodman

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Dennis Rodman was reinstated by the Detroit Pistons on Monday following a three-hour meeting with club officials.

Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder last season, had been suspended without pay since last Thursday because he refused to play. He sat out all of training camp, but played in Detroit's first four games. He then said he had knee injury.

After Pistons doctors cleared him to play, he did not go with the team on its Western trip. Without Rodman, the Pistons (2-7) lost all four games.

Rodman has been bothered by his divorce and the departure of former coach Chuck Daly during the offseason.

Club president Tom Wilson said over the weekend that Rodman had become a "major distraction." Based on his \$2.35 million salary, Rodman lost \$28,659 for each of the three games during his suspension.



Tracy Dahl Morris

### BOWL PICTURE

## Cougars take over in Copper

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

Thanks to a great snow job, Washington State is going to sunny Arizona.

The No. 21 Cougars upset No. 11 Washington 42-23 in a snowstorm Saturday to earn a bid to the Copper Bowl in Tucson. Washington State will play Utah in the Dec. 29 game.

Cougars coach Mike Price has a special fondness for Tucson, where his son Aaron kicked a game-winning field goal against Arizona on Sept. 12.

"We are really excited about going back," the coach said. "We have great memories from playing in that stadium."

Washington State appeared to be out of the bowl picture last week, but the Cougars couldn't be ignored after beating Rose Bowl-bound Washington. Washington State (8-3) tied Southern Cal for third in the Pac-10.

"The Cougars are a prime-time team," said Burt Kinerk, the bowl's selection committee chairman. "They're exciting, they're a top 20 team, they beat Washington and Arizona, and they've got a great quarterback in Drew Bledsoe."

Utah was invited to the Copper Bowl despite a 6-5 record that includes losses to New Mexico and Texas-El Paso, the two worst teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

But Utah coach Ron McBride has a local connection — he's a former assistant at Arizona — and the school pledged to sell 10,000 tickets.

"Utah has been on our short list since day one," said Larry Brown, executive director of the Copper Bowl. "We've always wanted a WAC team, and Salt Lake City is closer to us than most of the other WAC schools. The fact that coach McBride used to be at Arizona is also important. He's a popular figure here, and they've got a good football team. They're better than a 6-5 team."

There will be another Pac-10 vs. WAC matchup Dec. 29 when

### COLLEGE HOOPS

## Hawkeyes stay put while Cyclones fall

Associated Press

The first regular-season college basketball poll looks a lot like its preseason predecessor. The only games played were the 12 of the first two rounds of the preseason NIT.

The top six teams stayed the same in the voting on Monday and Florida State — one of the preseason NIT semifinalists — made the most significant jump, moving up two spots to seventh.

Michigan, Kansas, Duke, Indiana, Kentucky and Seton Hall stayed Nos. 1-6 and Florida State's move came at the expense of North Carolina and Memphis State, which each dropped a spot to eighth and ninth, respectively. Arizona again closed the Top 10.

Indiana, Seton Hall, Florida State and No. 21 UCLA, which improved three spots, will play Wednesday

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Sports on TV

NBA  
• Spurs at Trail Blazers, 7 p.m., TNT.  
College Volleyball  
• Stanford at California, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

#### Iowa Sports

• Volleyball hosts Minnesota, Nov. 25, and Wisconsin Nov. 27, both at 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
• Men's swimming at Michigan Invite, Dec. 4-5.  
• Women's swimming at Michigan Invite Dec. 3-5 and at Wisconsin

Invite, Dec. 4-5.

• Wrestling, Northern Open at Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.  
• Men's basketball hosts Mississippi Valley State, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
• Women's basketball at Pittsburgh, Dec. 4.

## Morris, Herd All-Americans

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Iowa runners Kevin Herd and Tracy Dahl Morris earned all-American honors with their top 25 performances at the NCAA Championships here Monday.

Herd, a 1992 all-Big Ten pick, finished the 10,000-meter course in 21st place with a time of 31 minutes, 32 seconds while Morris finished the 5,000-meter course in 17:26.5, for fifth place, the second best in Iowa history.

Morris garnered all-American honors for the second year in a row and third overall. The senior from

Champlin, Minn., placed 30th last season, but Monday's performance was the best for a Hawkeye at the NCAAAs since Nan Doak took second in 1983.

"I wanted to be in the top group and I did that," Morris said.

Herd, a senior from Aurora, Colo., became the first Hawkeye all-American since Coach Larry Wiczorek in 1966 and 1967.

"My main game plan was to get in the top 20 or 30, kind of hang on, and run fairly evenly," Herd said. "Unbelievably, it went exactly as planned."

Iowa women's coach Jerry Hassard said Morris, the 1992 Big Ten champion, accomplished the two

goals they had set. She finished in the top five and avenged her loss at last week's District IV Meet to Wisconsin's Clare Eichner, who finished 33rd on Monday.

"Tracy caught two runners in the last stretch," Hassard said. "It was a great strong finish for her."

Overall, the Iowa women finished 13th with 340 points in their fourth straight appearance at the national championships. Sophomore Erin Boland was the next Hawkeye to finish, grabbing 71st in 18:23.7.

Junior Jennifer Johnson finished 83rd in 18:29.6, followed by junior Tina Stec (138th; 19:08.7), senior

See X-COUNTRY, Page 10

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Mike Devlin was named a Kodak all-American this weekend. Four other Hawkeyes under Hayden Fry have made the team. Who were they?

See answer on page 10.



Kevin Herd

### VOLLEYBALL

## Hawkeyes to test progress

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye volleyball players claim they are a much different team from the one that opened the Big Ten season with a 3-0 loss at Minnesota Sept. 23.

This week they find out how different.

Iowa hosts Minnesota Wednesday night and Wisconsin Friday. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We've certainly become much more of a team since we've been playing together this long," freshman setter Lisa Dockray said.

"As a team, I think that we are much more confident in ourselves," sophomore hitter Staci Morley added. "We all know that we have changed a lot since then."

Perhaps the Hawkeyes are more confident now since they have surpassed last season's record of 2-18 in the conference and 7-27 overall. After a pair of losses last weekend, Iowa sits at eighth in the Big Ten at 5-13 and 13-17 overall with two home matches remaining. The Golden Gophers are fourth in the conference at 11-7, 20-10 overall and the Badgers are tied for sixth with Purdue at 8-10, 13-16.

Dockray feels more confident at the net after playing in 30 matches. After 28 matches, she had 862 assists and a team-high of 37 service aces.

"I think I know more about what each player likes to hit and what makes it easier for them," Dockray said. "After looking at other team's blockers, we can run plays that are effective for our hitters."

Additionally, the Hawkeyes say that they have gained the experience to win a match in five games. Earlier this season, Iowa lost in five games at Wisconsin 13-15, 15-9, 15-12, 4-15, 15-12.

"We proved that with Michigan and Michigan State we definitely can win in five-game matches," Morley said. "Our consistency level is higher and just knowing we have won in five games helps."

On Nov. 13, Iowa won a match in five games for the first time all season, defeating Michigan State 8-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-8, 15-10.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
1	2
<b>Bowl Lineup '92-93</b>	
TBA= to be announced	
<b>Las Vegas</b> TBA vs. Bowling Green Las Vegas, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Copper</b> Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
<b>Aloha</b> Kansas or Oklahoma vs. Brigham Young Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)	<b>Peach</b> North Carolina vs. Mississippi State Atlanta, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
<b>Blockbuster</b> Penn State vs. TBA FL Lauderdale, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)	<b>Hall of Fame</b> Boston College vs. TBA Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
<b>Independence</b> Wake Forest vs. TBA Oregon Shreveport, La., Dec. 31, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Citrus</b> Ohio St. vs. TBA Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Liberty</b> Air Force vs. Mississippi Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Cotton</b> Texas A&M vs. TBA Dallas, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)
<b>Gator</b> TBA Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 6 p.m. (TBS)	<b>Fiesta</b> TBA Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
<b>Holiday</b> Hawaii vs. Illinois San Diego, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Rose</b> Michigan vs. Washington Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 4:45 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Freedom</b> Southern Cal vs. Fresno State Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (Raycom)	<b>Orange</b> TBA Miami, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)
<b>John Hancock</b> Arizona vs. TBA El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)	<b>Sugar</b> Alabama or Florida vs. TBA New Orleans, Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Southern Cal plays Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl.

Fresno coach Jim Sweeney was elated after his team got an invitation to the Anaheim, Calif., game.

"This is a dream come true for our program," said Sweeney, whose team joined the WAC this season after 23 years in the Big West.

Fresno, which leads the nation in scoring with a 40-point average,

beat San Diego State 45-41 Saturday. If the Bulldogs (7-4) beat Texas-El Paso next week, they will share the WAC title with Hawaii and BYU.

The Bulldogs have won their last four bowl appearances, all in the California Bowl at Fresno.

No. 19 Southern Cal (6-3-1), which lost to UCLA 38-37 Saturday, won't officially be invited to the

Freedom until the bowl coalition makes its picks on Dec. 6.

The four biggest bowls in the coalition — Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Fiesta — probably won't know their matchups until Dec. 5, when No. 2 Alabama plays No. 6 Florida at Birmingham, Ala., in the first Southeastern Conference championship game.

### AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Nov. 22, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Michigan (24)	0-0	1,540	1
2.	Kansas (18)	0-0	1,515	2
3.	Duke (15)	0-0	1,512	3
4.	Indiana (6)	2-0	1,486	4
5.	Kentucky	0-0	1,340	5
6.	Seton Hall (2)	2-0	1,312	6
7.	Florida St.	2-0	1,174	7
8.	North Carolina	0-0	1,165	7
9.	Memphis St.	0-0	1,148	8
10.	Arizona	0-0	1,030	10
11.	Iowa	0-0	787	11
12.	Louisville	0-0	689	13
13.	Georgetown	0-0	656	12
14.	Georgia Tech	0-0	640	14
15.	Oklahoma	0-0	632	15
16.	Connecticut	0-0	517	16
17.	Syracuse	0-0	420	18
18.	Michigan St.	0-0	364	20
19.	Tulane	1-1	355	17
20.	Massachusetts	0-0	323	23
21.	UCLA	2-0	299	24
22.	Cincinnati	0-0	286	22
23.	Cincinnati	0-0	287	21
24.	Iowa St.	1-1	203	19
25.	Nebraska	0-0	201	25

Others receiving votes: Texas 164, New Mexico State 128, Illinois 104, Brigham Young 84, California 82, N.C. Charlotte 68, Georgia 65, Utah 54, Arkansas 49, Ohio State 48, Purdue 46, Florida 42, Evansville 40, Tennessee 40, Auburn 39, Wake Forest 36, Boston College 35, Oregon State 26, George Washington 16, S. Illinois 15, Mississippi State 9, Missouri 9, Minnesota 7, Vanderbilt 4, Marquette 3, Oklahoma State 3, Rice 3, Texas-El Paso 3, Virginia 3.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Allegations get Bruce fired from Colorado St.

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Former Northern Iowa football coach Earle Bruce was fired today as Colorado State's head coach because he created a climate of "intimidation and fear" in the football program, school officials said.

Bruce, who finished this season with a 5-7 record and amassed a 22-24-1 record in four years at Colorado State, had two years remaining on his contract.

He refused to resign Sunday during a meeting with school president Albert Yates, athletic director Corey Johnson and university legal counsel Brian Snow. Bruce said that despite the allegations about his conduct, he never intended to harm the players or its football program.

"I'm an intense guy, and I love to

coach football, but it was never my intention to hurt kids or the football program," he said.

Yates said at a news conference today that an investigation into Bruce's conduct was launched as a result of rumors that the football program, "suggesting a situation existed that put the university at great risk and enhanced our liability considerably."

The inquiry revealed that "a high level of intimidation and fear, fostered by Bruce," existed in the football program, Yates said.

Yates said the inquiry also produced "documentation that substantiates our position that coach Bruce was responsible for major violations of university policy as well as a breach of his contractual agreement with Colorado State."

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