

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 34 Lo: 24	Hi: 35 Lo: 25	Hi: 33 Lo: 27

## Gun-control opponents speak out at hearing

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — A letter from the National Rifle Association of America told them to come, and they did.

An overflowing and often raucous crowd of partisan gun-control opponents filled Ballantyne Hall at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids Wednesday night in the second of three public hearings on gun control in the state of Iowa.

The hearing, sponsored by the Iowa Handgun and Offensive Weapons Law Study Committee, which comprises a variety of Iowans ranging from state legislators to gun-shop owners, was designed to allow Iowans to voice their opinions on the possibility of stricter

state gun-control laws. If Wednesday night's meeting is any indication, persons supporting passage of such laws have a long road ahead of them.

Ed Dolan, president of the Linn County chapter of the Izaak Wal-

ties we prize and our rights we will maintain."

Despite an appeal by gun-control advocate Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, to refrain from applause and boos out of respect for the various speakers, cat calls,

the number of violent crimes in America, with gun-control opponents calling for better training of gun owners.

Brent Haberlee, a third-year law student at the UI, said there were 158 reported hunting-related accidents in Iowa from Jan. 1, 1989, to Dec. 31, 1991, 14 of which were fatal.

"The majority of these accidents were the result of individual carelessness and unfamiliarity with general hunting-safety rules," he said.

Gun-control opponents countered with statistics showing that in communities where strict gun-control laws were enforced, crime has actually increased.

"I would encourage you to visit New York City, Washington, D.C.,

or any of our prisons if you want to see what a disarmed society is like," Linn County resident Kelly Scott told the crowd. "Any new taxes or restraints on gun carriers would run contrary to what we want to accomplish."

Monday night's meeting came in the wake of a series of fatal shootings in Iowa, the most recent leaving two dead at the Drake Diner in Des Moines last week. The other occurred Nov. 1, 1991, when five people were shot to death in Iowa City by disgruntled UI doctoral student Lu Gang.

The shootings have led to the formation of several public interest groups, such as Iowa City's November First Coalition, which advocates stricter gun-control laws. But see HEARING, Page 8A

"Any new taxes or restraints on gun carriers would run contrary to what we want to accomplish."

Kelly Scott, Linn County resident

ton League and NRA member, said gun control "creates an aura of fear among the helpless, disarmed citizen," and then brought the crowd of over 600 to its feet by citing the state motto, "Our liber-

apause and name-calling by crowd members were frequent throughout the night.

Members on both sides of the issue cited statistics on whether gun control actually helped decrease



Inside today's DI: The No. 8 Iowa men's basketball team will host UNI tonight at 7 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Story Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI faculty honors its own

Twelve UI faculty members have been recognized by their colleagues and students for outstanding contributions to educational programs.

Recipients of the 1992-93 Collegiate Teaching Awards receive a \$3,000 stipend made possible with a special appropriation by the state Legislature as part of its effort to promote excellence in classroom teaching statewide.

Recipients are listed below according to college:

- Business administration — Richard A. Stevenson, finance.
- Dentistry — Karen A. Baker, oral and maxillofacial surgery.
- Education — Stephen B. Dunbar, psychological and quantitative foundations.
- Engineering — Wayne L. Paulson, civil and environmental engineering.
- Law — Herbert Hovenkamp.
- Liberal arts — fine arts: Kay Amert, journalism and mass communication; humanities: Mercedes Nino-Murcia, Spanish and Portuguese; natural sciences: Diana G. Horton, biological sciences; social sciences: Michael Jogerst, political science.
- Medicine — internal medicine: M. Paul Strottmann; anatomy: Martin D. Cassell.
- Nursing — Rita Frantz.

#### Man charged for running car into bar

An Iowa City man has been charged with third-degree criminal mischief and assault causing injury in connection with an altercation which reportedly took place Saturday outside of a Coralville bar.

According to court documents, William Davey intentionally drove his car into the front door of Dancers, 1008 E. Second Ave., hitting a patron in the knee and causing \$300 in damage to the door. Davey had been kicked out of the bar for trying to fondle the dancers.

Davey was located as he drove his car onto the median on the Interstate 80 exit ramp onto Highway 1, and was charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated. Davey's preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

### NATIONAL

#### Experts: Tuberculosis epidemic possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong measures, including mandatory quarantine for uncooperative patients, are needed to deal with an alarming nationwide resurgence of tuberculosis.

The highly contagious respiratory disease, considered well under control less than a decade ago, now threatens to become epidemic in the United States, they said. Certain segments of the population — immigrants, children, hospital patients, the homeless, AIDS patients and prisoners — are at greatest risk.

Dr. Reichman, president of the American Lung Association, said his organization has tried for years to alert the public and government leaders that the country was "on the brink of a crisis" that included new, highly drug-resistant strains.

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### \$12.6 MILLION SOUGHT

## Voters to decide on IC school bond issue

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City voters will go to the polls today to decide the fate of the \$12.6 million bond issue proposed by the Iowa City School District.

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

Proposition 2 calls for an additional \$4.7 million to build an auditorium and cafeteria at West High, and to renovate the band and orchestra rooms at City High. This proposition will only be implemented if Proposition 1 is approved.

To be approved, the bond issue needs to receive a 60 percent vote.

School administrators, teachers and students have cited already crowded classrooms and expected increases in enrollment over the next decade as reasons for putting the bond issue before the voters.

Principals of the schools affected by the bond issue gave public tours of their buildings throughout November, and architects' schematics of the new construction projects have been on display at the Central Administrative Offices, as well as at each of the schools affected by the bond issue.

According to calculations by Evenson Dodge Financial Consultants, if approved, the full \$12.6 million bond will probably be financed over 10 years. The cost to property owners would be an estimated 17 cents a day, or 88 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation. The Iowa City School District is currently debt-free.

This is the third school bond referendum in the past 14 months. An October 1991 \$11.1 million referendum failed to pass, garnering 55 percent of the vote.

See BOND ISSUE, Page 8A

### VOTING LOCATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL BOND REFERENDUM

For the general election, if you voted at:

CORALVILLE  
Central School  
Summit Hills  
Grant Wood AEA Bldg.  
Western Hills Estates  
Recreation Center

NORTH LIBERTY  
Penn Elementary  
North Liberty City Hall

IOWA CITY  
Quadrangle  
Lincoln School  
Burge Hall  
Iowa Memorial Union  
County Courthouse  
Recreation Center  
Senior Citizens Center  
Horace Mann School  
Shimek School  
Regina High School  
St. Mary's Catholic Church  
Roosevelt School  
Ernest Horn School  
West High School  
New Life Fitness World  
Tiffin Fire Station  
St. Andrew's Pres. Church  
County Maintenance Shop  
Montgomery Hall  
County Administration Bldg.  
Grant Wood School  
City Transit Bldg.  
Mark Twain School  
Sand Road Orchard  
South East Junior High School  
Hoover School  
Longfellow School  
City High School  
Robert Lucas School  
Helen Lemme School  
Marvin Hotz Machine Shed  
Fairview Golf Course Clubhouse

HILLS  
Hills Fire Station  
Sharon Center Methodist Church

For the bond referendum, you will vote at:

Recreation School  
1506 Eighth Street  
Coralville

North Liberty City Hall

Lincoln School  
300 Teeters Court

Horace Mann School  
521 N. Dodge St.

West High School  
2901 Melrose Ave.

Mark Twain School  
1355 DeForest Ave.

City High School  
1900 Morningside Drive

Helen Lemme School  
3100 E. Washington St.

Hills Fire Station  
Hills

### CHALLENGE REJECTED

## Justices leave intact Miss. abortion law

The existing law requires women to get counseling and wait 24 hours before getting an abortion.

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to a Mississippi abortion law Monday, encouraging abortion foes but leading abortion rights advocates to see "a frightening implication" for women nationwide.

The state law requires women to get counseling and then wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that denied abortion-clinic operators a hearing when they tried to block the law before it took effect last August.

At issue was how soon after such a law's enactment women may sue claiming it is an "undue burden" on their constitutional right.

Monday's action is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent. But it represented a setback for abortion rights advocates.

"It's hard to believe the Supreme Court would be so heartless or blind to the injustice of allowing women in Mississippi to be used as human guinea pigs — to force them to bear the undue burdens of these restrictions and then require them to come back for relief," said Planned Parenthood lawyer Carole Chervin.

But Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee said it is now clear the court does not believe in "endless litigation over whether women have the right to know the facts about the development of the unborn child and about alternatives to abortion."

In other matters, the court: ■ Refused to reinstate the Iran-Contra convictions of former national security adviser John Poindexter.

■ Agreed to decide whether new congressional districts fashioned by North Carolina's General Assembly discriminate unlawfully

against white voters.

■ Refused to kill a lawsuit against the Pentagon by a California lesbian kicked out of the Army reserves because of her sexual preference.

■ Steered clear of a Florida obscenity flap over rap, leaving intact a ruling that said the group 2 Live Crew's album *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* wrongly was denied free-speech protection.

In the Mississippi abortion case, a federal appeals court threw out a challenge to the state law last August. It noted the Supreme Court had upheld in June a Pennsylvania law that imposes similar counseling requirements and an identical 24-hour waiting period.

In that landmark decision, the justices said states may not outlaw

Monday's action is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent.

most abortions or impose "undue burdens" on women's constitutional right to such operations.

The June ruling also gave states greater leeway to regulate abortions, eroding some aspects of the court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

In the Mississippi case, lawyers for three doctors and two abortion clinics in Jackson said regulations found to be lawful in one state might be "undue burdens" in another.

There are only three abortion clinics in Mississippi — the two in Jackson and one in Southaven. The appeal said nearly half of the state's women must travel more than 100 miles to reach an abortion clinic.

The August ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals left open the door to challenge the Mississippi law as it is applied, but lawyers for the three doctors and two clinics said that forces women "to suffer grievous harm before vindication of their constitutional rights."

### SOMALI GUNMEN RETREAT INLAND

## Marines' task to begin Wednesday

G.G. Labelle  
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalis got their first look at U.S. power Monday when Navy warplanes roared over Mogadishu, and Pentagon sources said Marines would land at dawn Wednesday to begin helping the starving people.

The 1,800 Marines standing offshore on three Navy ships are the vanguard of a multinational rescue mission in the war and famine-ravaged nation. But Pentagon sources said most of the 28,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines committed to the operation might not begin arriving for several days.

Robert Oakley, a special U.S. envoy and former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, arrived Monday to meet with leaders of Somalia's warring clan leaders and with international aid workers to out-

line plans for the U.S.-led operation. He stressed that Washington envisioned a humanitarian effort and not a military one.

Oakley told reporters the U.N.-authorized operation would be the opposite of Desert Storm, the mammoth military campaign that dislodged the Iraqi army from Kuwait nearly two years ago.

"We hope it will remain a humanitarian operation all the way through, because the purpose is to protect deliveries of relief supplies, relief workers and relief recipients," Oakley said.

Aid groups say half the food donated for starving Somalis has been stolen by the gangs of gunmen who have held sway during a nearly 2-year-old civil war. An estimated 300,000 Somalis have died from starvation, disease and fighting this year, and 250,000 more are feared to be in imminent

danger.

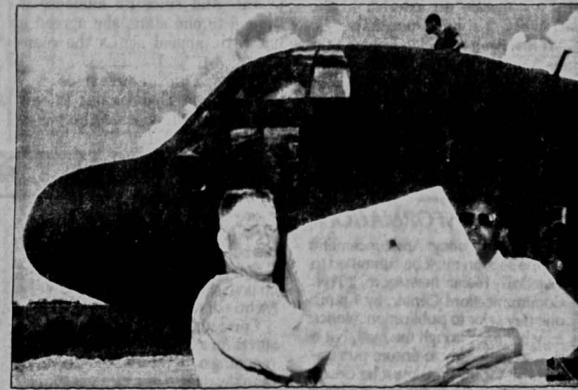
Underscoring the chaos, rival militiamen battled for a second day in Baidoa, one of the inland towns hit hardest by famine. A spokesman for the international relief agency CARE, Rick Grant, said at least 48 people were killed and 50 wounded Monday.

Grant said at least 28 and possibly 34 died in fighting Sunday between feuding clansmen.

Michael McDonagh, an official of the Irish relief agency Concern, said relief workers feared Somali militiamen would go on a last-minute spree of shooting and stealing.

"They know that come tomorrow the gravy train is over. The next 24 hours are going to be very crucial," McDonagh said.

U.S. troops and smaller contingents from France, Canada, Italy, Egypt, Turkey, Kuwait and other



U.S. Marine Sgt. R.P. Keller, hometown unknown, left, and an unidentified man unload relief supplies bound for the U.S. Embassy at a makeshift airstrip outside Mogadishu Monday.

nations hope to impose calm so relief supplies can move into the countryside in safety.

American officials have said U.S.

troops will fight if necessary. But Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Monday that the

See SOMALIA, Page 8A

## Features

### GROUP BASED IN SOUTHERN IOWA TOWN

# Ex-Mormons live by rules of ancient Jewish sect

David Briggs  
Associated Press

LAMONI, Iowa — More than 10,000 miles from the Holy Land, nearly 2,000 years after they were last heard from, an ancient Jewish sect is making a comeback, of sorts.

In Iowa. Among ex-Mormons. These new Essenes follow in the ascetic footsteps of the Essenes who are believed to have written the Dead Sea Scrolls. They have left jobs, friends and sometimes family to seek spiritual perfection on 240 acres in a small town a few miles from the Missouri border.

Like the ancient Essenes, the Iowa community of about 60 people has a leader called a teacher of righteousness. They share all property communally and follow a strict penal code that assesses penalties such as 30 days of lowered food rations for a public display of anger.

While scholars pore over the scrolls first uncovered in 1947 in caves east of Jerusalem near the ruins of Qumran on the Dead Sea, the Iowa Essenes are attempting to live life as the cult did two millennia ago.

"The Essenes of old were separate from society. We believe that's the only way we can achieve our purposes; to come out of society so we can save the purity of our own society," said Julie Holtz, 28.

The Essenes arose in the second century B.C., a group of largely celibate males who practiced an austere, contemplative life preparing for the Messiah. The Essenes are tied to the scrolls because one of their communities was located

near Qumran and historical accounts of the sect's practices and some of the community rules found in the scrolls are similar.

The Iowa group got its start about a decade ago when a former minister named Ron Livingston and five others could no longer stand the gulf between what was preached on Sunday and how church members lived their lives.

They left the local Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and formed their own pastoral group. By 1987, they had bought some land, and soon families began moving on to it.

It was little more than a year ago that community members first began calling themselves Essenes. Even before they knew of the scrolls, they were already following Essene practices such as morning and evening prayers, a similar priesthood structure and holding all things in common.

"We didn't become Essenes," said Bryce Wilson, 34. "We were Essenes."

Today, they treat the published Dead Sea Scrolls as scripture, and give adult and child education classes in them. Their sabbath falls on Wednesdays, following the solar calendar used by the Essenes, according to Livingston, the community's teacher of righteousness who now goes by the name "Grampa."

There are major differences with scholarly depictions of the Essenes — the Iowa group holds Christian beliefs and emphasizes families. But Grampa, acting as communal prophet, teaches that Jesus was an Essene, and the ancient Essenes

gave up celibacy at the birth of Mary.

Unshaven and dressed in overalls and a patchwork of other simple clothing, many of the group members look like aging hippies. Even families with four children live in large one-room houses, many of them with thatched roofs.

There is no plumbing, electricity or running water in their wooded enclave, nestled amid the rolling farmland of southern Iowa. Water for scrubbing clothes by hand, bathing and drinking is taken from a well, and in one of the two villages a single outhouse serves a half-dozen families.

In a welcoming ceremony, a fire is started by twirling a stick against another piece of wood. Breakfast is a single bowl of cornmeal mush.

Elderly rural farmers who can remember hardscrabble times express wonder that community members would voluntarily subject themselves to such a lifestyle, but the Essenes say the life has its benefits.

"We don't care about the price of gas. We don't care what the interest rate is," Grampa said. "Those kinds of pressures and anxieties that everybody has in the world are gone."

When he was a professional carpenter, Alma Halley, 37, said he used to dream of a time when he would only have to work 40 hours a week. Now he spends three or four hours a day on community work crews, and spends much of the rest of the time with his wife and four children.

"It was just like I'd come home. These people were just like me,

how I'd grown to love the Lord," he said.

Separated from others, they — like the ancient Essenes — are able to seek spiritual perfection through a rigorous penal code.

Say a slang word, and for four days you must put back a quarter of the food served to you at meals. Show jealousy of another person's pillows, the penalty is 30 days.

"The purpose of living is to prepare to meet God," Grampa said. "The only way to prepare to meet him is to change your life, to repent."

The life is not for everyone. A half-dozen families have already left.

Here in Lamoni, the heartland of the RLDS Church, the community has not always welcomed their former neighbor's decision to form a religious commune. Ruth Livingston, Ron's mother, said she lived in town for 20 years, but none of her friends have visited her since she moved to the land in 1989.

Grass fires have been set, and the community's truck vandalized. Livingston said one time shots were fired into the woods over the houses in one village.

He claims the persecution is due to prejudice and fear, partly spread by former members who left because he said they were unable to follow the strict rules.

But some people say the commune is no more than Ron Livingston's personal kingdom, and that he manipulates members with a combination of fear and familial power to give up all their possessions and follow him into the wilderness.



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**Homeless Santa** — Allana Haggett, 6, greets Volunteers of America Santa Joseph Reyes. Reyes is one of the team of homeless persons working as a Santa collecting donations on the streets of New York for the 83-year-old Volunteers of America program.

## PERIODICAL CALLED 'HIDDEN TREASURE'

# Iowa magazine for children wins national award

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Perhaps now the tiny *Goldfinch* will be discovered. Not the bird. The magazine.

Without an advertising budget, the periodical of Iowa history for children is merely an asterisk in the sea of social studies materials.

"It has been a hidden treasure for kids," said editor Deb Gore Ohrn.

But hidden no more. In an unusual honor, the nonprofit Parents' Choice group headquartered in

Newton, Mass., gave the little *Goldfinch*, circulation 1,200, the Gold Award for children's magazines in the age 9-13 category.

Diana Huss Green, president of the Parents' Choice foundation, said *Goldfinch* is among the smallest periodicals ever chosen for the award. And since its audience is limited to one state, she agreed it has little appeal across the country.

"It was very, very unusual for us to choose one that applied to only one state. I think what the panel-

ists thought is that the award might inspire other areas to do the same work. We certainly hope it will spur their subscriptions, but the main thing for us was to set a pattern for other states.

"This is a superb way to get a state's history across to children of a state," she said.

Each quarterly issue deals with a single subject that social studies books are unlikely to cover. Examples include Iowa's role in World War I, its history of family farmers, the state's role in politics,

American Indians and the Amana Colonies.

Most have first-person stories from a child's perspective. There's a girl visiting relatives in the Amanas in 1920. In another is the triumphant return to Iowa of the Mesquakie Indians as told by a teen-ager.

"It is aimed at fifth-graders," said Ohrn. "Our goal is to get it into every fifth-grade class in the state. I do my best at meeting kids where they are. Kids like reading about kids their age or slightly older."

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### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

# Q&A

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### 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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### STAFF

Publisher.....	William Casey.....	335-5787
Editor.....	Annette M. Segreto.....	335-6030
Managing Editor.....	Fernando Pizarro.....	335-6030
Metro Editor.....	Loren Keller.....	335-6063
Viewpoints Editor.....	John Lyons.....	335-5863
Nation/World Editor.....	John Shipley.....	335-5864
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Graphics Editor.....	Sheri Schmidtko.....	335-5862
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### RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.




**REPORT**

## Employment

### medic

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The first of two employment reports for Monday, bringing bad news to college students.

An annual Midwestern National Survey showed a decrease in the number of jobs for the first time. But the decrease was substantially less than in the last year.

This is the 22nd annual survey by MSU and it shows a range of fields and the more recognized fields include AT&T, IBM, Intel, and the U.S. Armed Forces.

The other major report, conducted by the University, will be out next week.

MSU College Research Institute's Scheetz said that the survey is still on the upswing.

"The results are not as good as we had hoped," he said. "If we had the same track as last year, we would be very negative."

Scheetz was pessimistic about the percent drop in

**Study**

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The 22nd annual survey by the University National Survey of Employers showed the average salary for a college graduate fell from \$40,173

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## Metro & Iowa

### REPORT SHOWS HIRING PROJECTIONS

# Employment prospects mediocre for graduates

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The first of two major university employment reports was released Monday, bringing a mix of good and bad news for graduating college students.

An annual Michigan State University National Survey of Employers showed a decrease in hiring projections for the fourth straight year. But the decrease in hiring is substantially lower than it has been in the last three years.

This is the 22nd survey conducted by MSU and it includes responses from 504 employers from a broad range of fields and sizes. Some of the more recognizable respondents include AT&T, 3M, Arthur Anderson, the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Armed Forces and Campbell's Soup.

The other major job opportunities report, conducted by Northwestern University, will be released Wednesday.

MSU Collegiate Employment Research Institute Director Patrick Scheetz said that although hiring is still on the decline, the trend is improving.

"The results are positive in that it's not more very negative news," he said. "If we had stayed on the same track as last year that would be very negative."

Scheetz was referring to the 10 percent drop in hiring quotas last

year, as compared to 2 percent this year.

"The message is that you're still going to have a difficult time finding a job," Scheetz said. "Don't think the world is your oyster; you have to aggressively pursue it."

Scheetz said the major problem is that companies are experiencing employee cutbacks and layoffs. They are learning to deal with fewer workers — which is bad news for job seekers.

"Sixty-five percent of the organizations surveyed had experienced some downsizing or layoffs in the past five years," he said.

The responses indicated that aggressive pursuit of employment and experience in the field are two major factors in finding a career opportunity, Scheetz said.

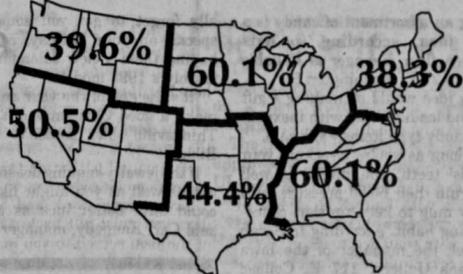
"The employers are saying get experience in the field, whether it be from an internship or a nonpaid position," he said.

Confirming the importance of experience, UI Career Development and Cooperative Education Center Associate Patrick O'Brien said his office tries to help students decide on a career, and then get them experience.

"We help link them up with professional experience to let them know what it's like," O'Brien said. His office sees around 10,000 UI students a year, and in any given calendar year has approximately 500 employer contacts.

Scheetz added that even if a job

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES BY GEOGRAPHICAL REGION



### Estimated Starting Salaries For 1992-93 College Graduates

Field	Salary
Chemical engineering	\$40,173
Computer science	\$31,572
Nursing	\$29,452
Chemistry	\$27,750
Mathematics	\$23,643
Agriculture	\$23,319
General business admin.	\$22,601
Telecommunications	\$22,060
Communications	\$20,619
Journalism	\$19,114

Sheri Schmickley/DI

seems beneath the graduate, any job is better than nothing.

"Try to get a career-related job; if you can't, take a lower-level position where you can work your way up," Scheetz said. "And if you can't get that then just get some job; don't stay on the sidelines."

tion where you can work your way up," Scheetz said. "And if you can't get that then just get some job; don't stay on the sidelines."

Gordon said though descriptions vary, the suspect appears to be a

### PURSES, WALLETS STOLEN FROM ROOMS

# Unlocked doors lead to 12 thefts in dorms

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

"Tis the season to lock your doors, especially if you live in the UI residence halls.

The past week has left more than 12 residence-hall rooms across the UI campus, from Burge to Mayflower, burglarized, according to UI Department of Public Safety records. In every case, the residents did not have their door locked, allowing uninvited visitors in and their possessions out.

"There is an individual or individuals walking the floors and trying doorknobs until they find one that is open," said Lt. Richard Gordon of the UI Department of Public Safety.

Usually wallets and purses have been the targets, Gordon said. He added that in one instance, a \$1,200 camcorder was taken.

"In some instances there has simply been furniture switched around," Gordon said, adding that he wasn't sure if such cases were connected.

Gordon explained the burglars may have even turned on lights to aid in the search for things to steal as long as the residents remained asleep.

"There were at least a couple of instances where the residents woke up," Gordon said, adding that the burglars must have made some noise.

Gordon said though descriptions vary, the suspect appears to be a

black male between 5-foot-8 and 6-foot-3 who looks to be college-aged. One resident described the subject as wearing a green suit with a long black coat.

Gordon explained that if residents happened to be awake or wake up while the subject was inside the room, he simply said, "Oops, sorry, wrong room."

Public Safety records indicate that so far no assaults have stemmed from the break-ins at this time, but Public Safety and residence-hall officials warn residents to take action.

"They should be locking their doors at all times, even if they're just going to the bathroom," said David Coleman, UI assistant director of residence life.

"After all, it doesn't take a whole lot of time for people to steal something," Coleman said.

Coleman said that residents should also be suspicious of anyone who does not live on the floor and that they should report suspicious people to their resident assistant or to Public Safety.

"The more eyes and ears that we have, the safer we'll all be," Coleman said.

According to Gordon, thefts of this nature occur on and off, especially just before the holidays and the end of the semesters.

Gordon said people with descriptions or other information should call the Public Safety office at 335-5022.

## Study shows estimated range of salaries in various fields

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The 22nd annual Michigan State University National Survey of Employers released Monday showed the average starting salary for a college graduate, ranging from \$40,173 for chemical engi-

neers to \$19,114 for journalists.

The greatest increases in starting salaries are expected in marketing/sales and civil engineering. The survey predicts that the salary in those professions will rise by an average of 1.3 percent.

Students with graduate degrees can expect to be paid better, the

survey shows. Graduates with a masters of business administration degree average a starting salary of \$39,143. Doctoral graduates can expect to earn \$37,755 in their first year, while those with a master's degree average \$35,289.

The Midwest and Southeast offer the most job opportunities, the

survey concluded. But job markets in all areas of the country remain competitive.

All six regions of the country showed decline in opportunities, with the north-central area of the country and the Northwest leading the way, each showing drops of around 11 percent.

## Snow, mud slow corn harvest

Associated Press

DES MOINES—Lingering snow and muddy fields limited the corn harvest last week with 85 percent of the corn reported picked.

That compares to 80 percent the week before and the usual 99

percent by this time of year, said Monday's weekly report by the state and federal agriculture departments.

The southern third and east-central portions of Iowa are the farthest behind in the harvest, the report said.

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**STRETCHING YOUR DOLLAR**

# Area merchants offer holiday gift advice for those on smaller budget

**Jude Sunderbruch**  
The Daily Iowan

As the holiday season rolls around and U-bills rather inconveniently come due, many students are taking a budget approach to gift-buying this year. And, although retailers would prefer to steer you toward their latest wares, many have ideas for those on a budget.

Tom Kinney, a manager at Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., said a good place to start for those with limited funds would be "101 Ways to Say Merry Christmas For Less Than \$25," by John Malone and Paul Baldwin.

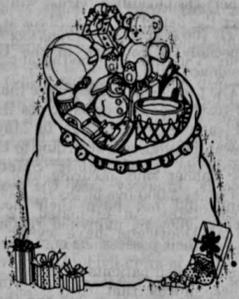
Kinney, admitting his slight bias, said he thinks books can be great presents, especially those that describe how to make gifts.

"You could give someone the book or you could make something from the book," he said.

As long as you haven't already given it away, open up that homemade-gift idea book to the jewelry section and try out your luck in creating adornments for your friends' and family's wardrobes. According to sales associate Lee Abington at Thingsville, Old Capitol Center, home-fashioned jewelry is a great budget gift.

"Make your own jewelry, because it's in a wide price range and it's unique," Abington said.

Tiphonie Boche, a second-year student at the UI and a cashier at Iowa Book and Supply, said giving subscriptions to periodicals could be another way to demonstrate that personal touch.



"I think that a good Christmas gift is a subscription to a magazine so that you can tailor it to the person," she said.

If a gift subscription is still a little pricey for you, or if your friends have a penchant for junk food,

giving an assortment of candy is a good idea, according to Kris Kramer, floor manager at Reliable Drugs, 121 E. Washington St.

"My idea would be making a gift bag and loading it up with inexpensive candy-type items," she said.

As long as you're wrecking your friends' teeth, you might as well help ruin their blood pressure with a new mug to keep up that coffee-drinking habit. According to Sarah Rungel, the manager of the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., a coffee cup is a great present.

"Mugs are great; we sell tons of them at Christmas time because they're inexpensive and they're a functional gift," she said. "Everybody needs a mug."

For friends who are just starting out in a new apartment next semester or for the family back home, an afghan is another good idea, according to the sales staff at Thingsville. They pointed out that one afghan can be used as a blanket or as a table cloth, among other uses.

"I think afghans are a good idea because you can use them for a lot of things," said Chelsea O'Hara, manager of the store. "They're general purpose."

If you have friends who continu-

ally forget to get you something special on your birthday, consider buying them a new calendar, preferably a 1993 model.

"It's the end of the year and they make a good Christmas gift," said Thingsville sales associate Wendi Bibby.

If the jewelry-making doesn't turn out as well as you might like, you could have better luck as a chef, said Cari Kennedy, manager of the

T. Galaxy store, Old Capitol Center.

"I was talking to a customer who, instead of buying gifts, was going to give out baked goods she made," Kennedy said. "I thought it was kind of unique."

Of course, if you're really out of cash and have few or no morals, you could buy your gifts at the University Book Store, put them on your university account, and

hope some relative or family member picks up the bill thinking you just bought textbooks.

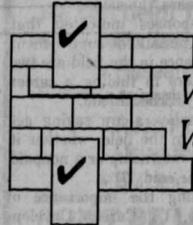
According to Craig Draben, a fifth-year senior engineering major who works in the production department of the bookstore, there are several new items this year that are pretty interesting.

"We've got these Iowa tush-warmer sweatshirts that are longer — to warm your tush," he said.

**Q: What can you buy for \$1\* a week?**

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propositions of the Iowa City Community School District Bond Referendum on December 8th.



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December 8

\*Based on the tax for a \$75,000 house. Paid for by the Campaign for the School Bond Referendum Don Carstensen, Treasurer

**ALLEGED CRIMES INCLUDE IC ROBBERY**

## Ill. man charged in multistate thefts

**Thomas Wanat**  
The Daily Iowan

The man suspected of including Iowa City in a multistate crime spree last August is now in custody, according to officials.

Joseph J. Belville is being held in a Jacksonville, Ill., jail in connection with the Aug. 18 diamond theft from Herten and Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., in addition to several other jewelry thefts across Illinois and as far away as Colorado and Tennessee, according to the Iowa City Police Department.

"We had a suspect approximately a week after this developed," said Lt. Tommy Widmer, supervisor of the investigation for the ICPD.

According to Widmer, Belville is a 22-year-old Moline, Ill., resident. Widmer said the similarity of the Iowa City incident to other cases led investigators to suspect Belville.

"He was picked up in Beardstown, Ill., in a stolen vehicle," Widmer

said, adding that Belville's accomplice Tina Floure is also in jail.

"The FBI has stepped in and taken over the case because of the transport of stolen goods over state lines," Widmer said.

*"The FBI has stepped in . . . because of the transport of stolen goods over state lines."*

Lt. Tommy Widmer

Kevin Corr, FBI special agent and media spokesman, said that the two were apprehended on Oct. 31, about a month after the Iowa City robbery.

"He has been incarcerated ever since," Corr said. He added that he couldn't release any other information but said the entire case was

"very interesting."

Widmer said Belville will be facing a federal charge which includes the Iowa City crime. The diamonds have not yet been recovered.

"We've been using the time before the case came out to try and trace this out and go up to the next level," Widmer said about the missing jewels. Local authorities said that Belville presumably sold the jewels shortly after the robberies.

"He's not a real nice guy," Widmer said, adding that when he was arrested he tried to flee.

According to police files, Belville pulled a driver out of a car and drove away, leading police on a high-speed chase.

"They had to shoot the tires out to stop him," Widmer said.

"Because of the quantity of diamonds that he has stolen, there is a good chance that he will be tried as a habitual criminal," he said.

Widmer explained that according to federal law, Belville could spend the rest of his life in jail.

## 17-year-old charged in diner shooting

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A 17-year-old was charged Monday in Polk County Juvenile Court with first-degree murder and robbery in the Nov. 29 shooting deaths of two restaurant employees.

Joseph Hodges White Jr., 17, of Des Moines, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree robbery, said Ed Nahas, a juvenile court spokesman.

Polk County Attorney John Sarcone filed a petition to try White as an adult. A Jan. 5 hearing was set on the request.

The court appointed Des Moines attorney George Arvidson to represent White.

Another 17-year-old youth that Des Moines police took into custody over the weekend waived an afternoon hearing and remained in jail.

A Des Moines lawyer who attended

weekend police interviews with the youths said both say they are innocent. Herbert Rogers, a Des Moines lawyer, said he was asked by a community leader to sit in on police interviews Saturday night, although he did not represent either teen-ager.

"Both denied any participation or knowledge about the shootings," he said.

On Nov. 29, a gunman entered the Drake Diner and shot and killed two managers there during a robbery. About 40 people were working or dining in the restaurant during the shooting.

Cara McGrane, 25, of Des Moines and Tim Burnett, 28, of Johnston were shot to death.

The trendy, 50s-style diner is about one block from the campus of Drake University on Des Moines' north side.

People gathered at the police station Saturday night identified themselves as relatives and said the boys were White and Alf Freddie Clark.

A woman who would not identify herself by name said she was one of the youth's grandmother. She said, "They're just trying to railroad him because his name is Joseph White Jr."

A Joseph White Sr. was killed in a shootout with police in Des Moines on Oct. 1, 1976. Two officers were wounded in the exchange of gunfire. White was wanted for attempted murder and rape.

**WAYS TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT**

## National Farmers Organization to keep name despite connotation

Associated Press

AMES — The National Farmers Organization is keeping its name, at least for the next year.

Leaders of the Ames-based group had asked delegates to the national convention to consider a name change to help recruit new members and grow to a size that can influence commodity markets.

The NFO leaders worried that prospective members were being turned away by the radical image gained by the NFO in the 1950s and 1960s. That's when NFO members slaughtered their own livestock, destroyed crops and dumped milk as the group pioneered collective bargaining for farmers.

In separate votes last week at Columbus, Ohio, NFO delegates decided to keep the group's name, but left open the possibility of a name change being considered at the 1993 convention at Des Moines.

"The mixed voting results indicates the mixed feelings the members have about such an important issue," said Steve Halloran, a Hastings, Neb., farmer who heads the NFO.

A study the NFO commissioned

last summer had predicted the NFO could grow about 6 percent just with hard work and good promotion. It said that by adding a new name to that prescription, growth would be on the order of 20 percent. And with extra effort and affiliation of its marketing program with other farm organizations thrown in, 40 percent growth is possible.

"In essence, placing a moratorium upon name-change discussions for a year and placing all our energies upon growth, we'll get a better measurement of just how effective we can be in our current situation," Halloran said.

He challenged each member to sign up at least one new member this year for the organization.

"In deciding to continue as the National Farmers Organization, the delegates in effect gave me a directive to focus upon accelerating growth in commodity volume with more intensified and creative marketing methods for the commodity programs in dairy, livestock and grain. I intend to do just that," he said.

One alternative name considered for the NFO was United Agri-Marketing Group, or UAG, which Halloran has said would be a more descriptive name.

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## 1992-93 recipients of Outstanding TA Awards announced

The Daily Iowan

The following UI teaching assistants were honored for excellence in teaching:

Steven A. Adah, chemistry; Kathleen M. Anderson, rhetoric; Randal A. Buikema, music; Mark A. Capron, chemistry; James A. Connor, English; Mary L. Collins, English; Nancy DeBloois, classics; Melissa K. Downes, English; Paul L. Durham, anatomy; Donna P. Flayhan, communication studies; John C. Franzen, philosophy; Anne Galbraith, biological sciences; Paul C. Gutjahr, English and American studies; Cindy L. Hanawalt, leisure studies; Chin-Feng Hwang, biological sciences; Christopher C. Johnson, religion; Susan LaGrassa, mathematics; Adrian Massei, Spanish and Portuguese; Christopher Rosebrook, Spanish and Portuguese; Lauren B. Smith, rhetoric; Mark A. Steger, philosophy; John W. Tillotson, chemistry; Grace Trifaro, French and Italian; Robert M. Urstein, American studies and English; Tom G. Waites, theatre arts; Wang Song Ming, physics and astronomy; Wang Xiaotang, chemistry.

**\$116 MILLION**

## Teach

**Tom Seery**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — priorities are out-largers teachers' day the state should from universities fund to public sch-

The Iowa State ciation, an also local funding for and place a state care providers.

The plan would million increase school spending level sought by considered unlike-ers trying to hold

"There's no dou the proposals we controversial," sa president of the I news conference

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

■ The Central America Committee will hold meeting at 7:30 p.m. Room of the Union.

■ The Gay, Lesbian and People's Union will spon group meeting at Fireside Room, 10 S.

■ The University Clu

**LEGAL MAT**

**POLICE**

Jon G. Locher, 31, was charged with pu at 100 Iowa Ave. on p.m.

Joseph T. Locher, Buren St., was char intoxication, interfere acts and disorderly Iowa Ave. on Dec. 6

Stephen M. Fairley, Iowa, was charged while intoxicated and revoked license along Dec. 5 at 9:22 a.m.

Tracy A. Hudach, Capitol St., Apt. 50 with unauthorized card at 325 S. Clinton

Compiled b

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

Public intoxication Humble, 430 Ronald Brian J. Ellestad, 225 1, fined \$25; Sarah S. Van Buren St., fin Stoll, Wheaton, Donald A. Christen Hall, fined \$25; An 902 N. Dodge St., fin

Possession of alcohol legal age — Dawn M Rapids, fined \$25; 1 225 N. Linn St., Apt.

Misrepresentation W. Bannister, 816 N fined \$100.

Theft, fifth-degree Kunster, Fairfield, lo

Keeping a disorder gory S. Lechtenberg St., Apt. 10, fined \$2

Disorderly condu Downing, 902 N. D \$40.

Public urination Humble, 430 Ronald The above fines surcharges or court

**District**

Possession of a sch substance (marijuan Ramsey, Rock Island hearing set for Dec

William J. Cooney, preliminary hearing 2 p.m.; Theresa T. R Iowa, preliminary Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Woods, Moline, hearing set for Dec.

Assault causing inj Davey, preliminary Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; M preliminary hearing 2 p.m.

Domestic assault David J. Roe, Cora hearing set for Dec

Michael A. Skonec Iowa, preliminary Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.



**\$116 MILLION INCREASE PROPOSED**

**Teacher's union offers spending plan**

**Tom Seery**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Saying state priorities are out of whack, Iowa's largest teachers' union said Monday the state should shift money from universities and the road fund to public schools.

The Iowa State Education Association also would increase local funding for public schools and place a state tax on health-care providers.

The plan would finance a \$116 million increase in state public school spending next year — a level sought by the ISEA but considered unlikely by state leaders trying to hold down spending.

"There's no doubt that some of the proposals we're making are controversial," said Angie King, president of the ISEA. She held a news conference to announce the

plan, which was drafted by the group's executive board last weekend.

The plan would:

- Use road-use tax funds to pay \$70 million in annual school-transportation costs. That money now comes from the general education budget.
- Shift \$18 million in public-school costs from the state to local governments. The plan calls for the state to pay 82 percent of public school costs instead of 83 percent.
- Levy a "provider fee" on health-care professionals. The tax on their services was proposed earlier this year by Gov. Terry Branstad but rejected by the Legislature. Branstad's proposal would have raised about \$45 million a year in additional federal Medicaid money after reimbursing the state tax to health-

care professionals.

The ISEA plan is expected to be opposed by the road-building industry, the state universities, medical groups and anti-tax groups. But King said public schools deserve a place ahead of those groups in the state hierarchy.

"Right now Iowa places a higher priority on highways and higher education than it does on school-children," she said. "The state priorities are out of whack. Iowa's schoolchildren must once again become the top budget priority of this state."

The ISEA plan is the latest in a battle between the public schools and the state universities for scarce state dollars. King said state universities need to undergo the same consolidation that public schools have experienced in recent years.

**FINDING A CURE FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS**

**NIH approves UI gene-therapy trials**

**Susan Winterbottom**  
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Medicine has received approval to begin research on a new treatment for cystic fibrosis.

The National Institutes of Health approved a proposal Friday by the UI College of Medicine and the health-care company Genzyme Corp. to begin human-gene-therapy trials at the UI. The approval will allow researchers to proceed with testing of the cystic fibrosis transmembrane regulator gene.

According to Devra Rich, a post-doctoral associate in the UI Department of Internal Medicine, everyone has a CFTR gene. Cystic fibrosis is caused when there is a mutation in that gene.

Rich said the researchers will introduce the normal CFTR gene into the body using a modified virus. The expression of the CFTR gene will hopefully replace an abnormal protein produced in cystic fibrosis patients, she said.

Joe Zabner, fellow associate in the UI College of Medicine, said the

virus will be introduced into the body by applying it to a small area in the nasal tract of cystic fibrosis patients. The patients will be closely watched, he said.

"Patients will be followed for 6 weeks after they get the virus," he said. "It is a one-time administration only. If that works, we'll get ready for a repeat administration."

Researchers hope to find out whether the modified virus will correct the defect in cystic fibrosis patients, and whether the method is safe. The human-gene-therapy trials will show if the treatment, which has already been tested on animals, will work with humans.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common genetic disease that affects Caucasians, Zabner said, occurring in 1 out of every 2,000 live births in the United States. An estimated 12 million Americans have cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis patients suffer from a thick mucus that clogs their lungs, Zabner said, which makes them more susceptible to respiratory infections. Eighty percent of cystic fibrosis patients die from respiratory complications, he

added.

Zabner said this study is particularly important in cystic fibrosis research.

"This is going to be the first step in treating the defect of cystic fibrosis," he said. "Most of the treatments now available deal with treating the symptoms. . . This is the first attempt to deal with the cause of the disease."

The study will begin within the next couple of months, Zabner said.

"We still have to get FDA approval to use the virus," he said. "Now that the National Institutes of Health has approved it, we hope they approve it as well."

Dr. Michael Welsh, Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator and UI professor of internal medicine, said that while the treatment will not help the first group of patients, researchers are enthusiastic about the study.

"We are very excited and optimistic that from this first step toward gene therapy, we will obtain crucial data about the effectiveness of this method and its safety," Welsh said. "These results should be of benefit to future patients."

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

- The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold an organizing meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor an outreach group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.
- The University Club will have its

December Luncheon at noon at the Highlander Inn, Coralville.

**BIJOU**

- Woman of the Year (1942), 7 p.m.
- Stroszek (1977), 9 p.m.

**RADIO**

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit

Symphony, with Raymond Harvey conducting, joined by soloist Lynn Harrell, present the Dvorak Cello concerto at 7 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents poet Maya Angelou speaking on the role of the arts in the nation's history at noon; "BBC Science Magazine" with a report on environmental carcinogens at 8:30 p.m.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- Jon G. Locher, 31, 410 Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 Iowa Ave. on Dec. 6 at 8:13 p.m.
- Joseph T. Locher, 35, 720 N. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and disorderly conduct at 100 Iowa Ave. on Dec. 6 at 8:13 a.m.
- Stephen M. Fairley, 27, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license along Keokuk St. on Dec. 5 at 9:22 a.m.
- Tracy A. Hudachko, 20, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 508, was charged with unauthorized use of an ATM card at 325 S. Clinton St. on Dec. 7.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

**COURTS**

- Public intoxication — Gregory C. Humble, 430 Ronalds St., fined \$25; Brian J. Ellestad, 225 N. Linn St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Sarah M. Sessions, 533 S. Van Buren St., fined \$25; Marc A. Stoll, Wheaton, Ill., fined \$25; Donald A. Christensen, 937 Slater Hall, fined \$25; Andre E. Downing, 902 N. Dodge St., fined \$25.
  - Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Dawn M. Farmer, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Brian J. Ellestad, 225 N. Linn St., Apt. 1, fined \$15.
  - Misrepresentation of age — Kevin W. Bannister, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$100.
  - Theft, fifth-degree — Matthew E. Kunster, Fairfield, Iowa, fined \$75.
  - Keeping a disorderly house — Gregory S. Lechtenberg, 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 10, fined \$20.
  - Disorderly conduct — Andre E. Downing, 902 N. Dodge St., fined \$40.
  - Public urination — Gregory C. Humble, 430 Ronalds St., fined \$15.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

- Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Chad A. Ramsey, Rock Island, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; William J. Cooney, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Theresa T. Reynolds, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Mitchell M. Woods, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.
- Assault causing injury — William L. Davey, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Mark R. Hoekstra, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.
- Domestic assault with injury — David J. Roe, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael A. Skoneczka, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

- Douglas Peterson and Stephanie De Haas, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 3.
- Jose Rada and Ana De La Torre, both of Coralville, on Dec. 3.
- Kenneth Crone and Mary Schwab, both of Crawfordsville, Iowa, on Dec. 3.
- Jose Cabrera and Donna Cabrera, both of West Branch, on Dec. 3.
- Steven Purcell and Mary Herdlika, both of Cedar Rapids, on Dec. 7.

**DIVORCES**

- Bruce Pringle and Karen Pringle, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Dec. 3.
- Helen Hawkins and Kevin Hawkins, of Cedar Rapids and North Liberty, respectively, on Dec. 3.
- Marc DeBower and Linda DeBower, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Dec. 3.
- Sheryl Patterson and Donald Patterson, both of Coralville, on Dec. 3.
- Deborah Rodgers and Patrick Rodgers, of Lone Tree, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Dec. 3.

**BIRTHS**

- Siddhattha Adhithana, to Mega Santoso and Budi Hartono, on Nov. 25.
- Sarah Elizabeth, to Dawn and Brian Judd, on Nov. 25.
- Michael Patrick, to Amy and Stephan Schomer, on Nov. 28.

Compiled by Timothy Connors



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**ALTERNATIVE TO PRISON SUGGESTED**

**Gov. proposes boot camp for 1st-time offenders**

**Tom Seery**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Young criminals could be sent to a military-style boot camp under a plan being considered by Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We're actively looking at that idea," Branstad said Monday at his weekly news conference.

The austere camp would stress discipline, while keeping young men from contact with older criminals. Other states have adopted the idea in recent years. It has been proposed in the Iowa Legislature, but died for lack of support.

"It doesn't work for everybody. You can't send your hardened criminals to a boot camp," Branstad said. "But for some of the younger offenders, it is an option or an alternative that has been utilized in some other states that I

think a lot of legislators are interested in as well."

Branstad said the camp would be operated year-around.

He recalled his own days in an Army boot camp.

"Boot camp isn't just a summer-time activity, and let me tell you, it's no school picnic, either," he said.

Branstad declined to say where the boot camp might be located.

"There are some possibilities of locations to consider, but I think it would be premature to speculate on that at this point," he said.

His comments come as state corrections officials push for prison expansion in a time of tight state finances.

"We intend to look at all of the options and alternatives," Branstad said.

In response to another question,

Branstad indicated he is not interested in new gun-control laws.

The Republican governor has not supported recent unsuccessful efforts to tighten gun laws in Iowa, and said he has not changed his mind after the shooting deaths of two workers at a Des Moines diner Nov. 29.

"The criminal element — the people who are using guns to commit violent and dangerous crimes — tend to get their guns the same way they get their drugs — illegally," Branstad said.

Iowa law includes a three-day wait to buy a handgun and requires buyers to obtain a purchase permit from the local sheriff. Branstad said proposals to require registration of all guns and to prohibit sales of high-powered handguns would have limited effect and could be unconstitutional.

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# Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## Do not believe the following propoganda



You pick up a paper, glance at the headlines, maybe read a few stories: something local, a couple of Associated Press pieces — maybe you turn to the jumps page if a particular story seems interesting or unusual. Then, if you have spare time, you might look at the inside stories.

Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, says reporters have grown so close to their sources that they've become stenographers, not journalists. That's because if you challenge the talking heads, you're not invited back for the next briefing.

So the government tries to frame political questions in such a way that either outcome is acceptable. Therefore the people believe they are choosing the best option, when in fact many choices, and maybe the best one, are not even being considered.

### SOMALIA

## Doing the right thing

Leadership has its costs. That statement is applicable in many cases, and it is certainly appropriate for the current situation in Somalia. There is a lot to be accomplished in that very poor country, and realistically, only the United States is in a position to get things done. It's likely there will be some U.S. casualties, but since the United States is in a position of unquestioned leadership around the world, helping Somalia is a mission that needs to be handled by our armed forces.

President Bush deserves credit for sending the Marines into Somalia. The people of this famine-ravaged African country are starving in incredible numbers. What's important is that the United States is taking needed action by sending 28,000 Marines into Somalia to get food to the starving people.

As much as some people don't like to hear this, only the United States could conduct such a mission, due to its superior military ability. In a perfect world, other countries could undertake this mission, but this is far from a perfect world. A price of leadership is that situations like the one in Somalia arise, and leaders must step in and try to correct them.

The Marines need to accomplish several things in Somalia. First and foremost, they have to get food to the people. This should be relatively easy to accomplish. The heads of the street gangs that rule Somalia (there is no government) have said that they will cooperate with the Marines. Even if they were to cause problems, these gangs are no match for a well-trained armed force like the Marines. Any military operation carries risks and must be well thought out, but this one should not be that difficult a problem.

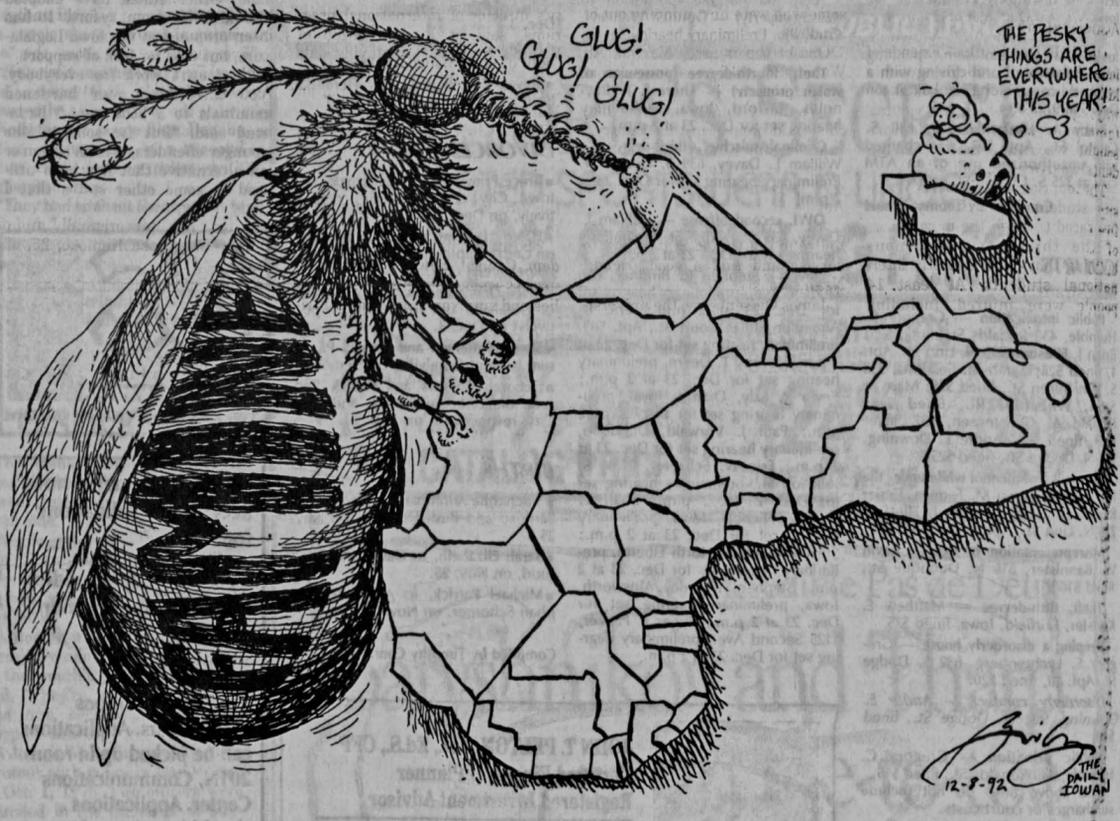
After food gets to the people, the Marines have a two-part mission. They need to see that the situation is stabilized enough that the United Nations can come in and set up a peacekeeping force to ensure that food will continue to go to the people. Next, the Marines must stick around long enough to see that a legitimate government is created. Critics will charge American imperialism, but the simple truth is that Somalia needs a government. While a puppet government of the United States is not a great option, that is far better than no government at all.

Critics on all sides of the political spectrum will also charge that since the United States is going into Somalia, that might set a precedent of going into different places all over the world, such as Bosnia-Herzegovina, where war is tearing up the land. That's impossible to say because every situation is different. Although the Soviet Union now only exists in the history books, crises are still going to arise, and for now at least, only the United States has the power to do something about it.

Many Americans do not like the role of the United States in the world today. However, this is how events have unfolded, and there is no turning back. The United States is doing the right and needed thing in Somalia, and I hope the mission will be as painless and bloodless as possible. This is a role that the United States has to perform, or hundreds of thousands of people will continue to starve to death in Somalia. This is one of those unfortunate tasks that leaders must fulfill.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

### RUSS BAILEY



### MIKE ROYKO

## Bush ready to take his job and shove it

Losing a job can be tough for anyone. And in some ways, it's even worse for George Bush.

When most people get the boot, they clean out their desk or locker, say so long to their friends and up yours to the boss, and go home or to the nearest bar.

The tradition of pardoning the gift turkey is believed to have started with Jimmy Carter and has continued since. Before then, presidents just said, "Yumm-yumm, off with its head," or some such thing.

turkey-loving activists to demand that Congress fund programs to build homeless turkey shelters or to provide training for turkeys to become peacocks.

But because we have this long transition period, Bush has to stick around the White House for a couple of months and be gawked at by the press.

This act of mercy delights the children and is a relief to the White House kitchen staff, which would have to do the dirty work. And it's a matter of indifference to the press, which thinks nothing of beheading politicians, so why should it worry about a big, dumb bird?

Walker had hardly finished when another blast came from someone named Mark LaRochelle, the spokesperson for an outfit called Putting People First, which is engaged in philosophical warfare with the animal rights activists.

On the other hand, we have this meat-eating fellow Mark LaRochelle griping about one turkey being spared and accusing Bush of hypocrisy for eating a turkey that someone else dispatched.

They note that he looks glum, weary and listless. Well, why not? Being fired by 62 million people has to be a downer.

No sooner did Bush issue his presidential pardon when he came under attack from not one but two sets of blabbermouths.

He criticized Bush for pardoning that one turkey, saying, "There is a very old tradition of eating turkeys. Sending them to petting zoos seems to disparage the poultry farmers. . . . It is a little hypocritical that the president then goes out and eats a turkey which somebody else had to slaughter. The message it's sending is very negative."

Well, what would this Mark LaRochelle have Bush do? Maybe whip out an ax right there in the Rose Garden and lop off the turkey's head? History probably won't be kind to him anyway, but would he be remembered as Turkey Splitter?

Even worse, he's expected to go through the motions of being president until Bill or Hillary are sworn in. But unless a war breaks out, that means he has almost nothing to do except the silly ceremonial stuff.

But we are in the age of political correctness, when almost anything a person does — even nothing — is enough to cause some special-interest group to get huffy.

So on the one hand, we have Walker the turkey lover saying that the president should have issued a pardon to the 45 million turkeys that we will eat.

And what about the children in the Rose Garden and watching on TV? It would send them into shock, which would open Bush up to millions of dollars in lawsuits by their parents.

And the other day he performed one of those chores. It was the traditional Thanksgiving appearance.

And it happened with the turkey. No sooner did Bush issue his presidential pardon when he came under attack from not one but two sets of blabbermouths.

That strikes me as being impractical. You spare the lives of 45 million turkeys and what is going to become of them? They have no value alive, so they will be set free. Then this country will be overrun by turkeys. We will have turkeys everywhere. Is Walker prepared to take care of 45 million homeless turkeys?

This is an example of the loony age we live in. Give one turkey a break and you're caught in a crossfire between the tofu-eaters and the flesh-chompers.

What happens is that some turkey farm presents the White House with a turkey the size of small horse.

First came someone named Robin Walker, who is a spokesperson for an outfit called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

But maybe it gave Bush material for a Thanksgiving table prayer. Something like: "Lord, thank you for this bountiful blessing. And, after giving it further thought, thank you for getting me out of this goofy job. Who needs it?"

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

### STEVE KELLEY



### LETTERS

#### Examples of the dominant patriarchy

To the Editor:  
Tim Holman is obviously a very confused young man. I mentioned nothing in my letter about haircuts. Nor did I propagate any theory concluding that political orientation is genetic. Haircuts, like political orientation and sexual preference, is a choice. There is no correlation between DNA structure and instructions given to a local barber. Radical elements in both ends of the political spectrum do have different haircuts, but calling them "funny" seems discriminatory. Holman, like other misguided political hacks wandering the campus seeking their own identity, is probably one of those guys that looks through haircut books at his beauty salon.

pus looking for examples of the dominate patriarchy to destroy while singing out of tune. I do not consider myself a radical. Most of my political views are moderate. I defended Michael B. Clark because the allegations against him were unfounded and politically motivated. I keep my hair short because it is easier to maintain, I am required to by the military, and because long, scraggly, split-end hair promotes infestation.

People like Holman blame everything on genetics. Instead of trying to help people and create a better society, these "geniheads" favor genetic criminal defenses for charges ranging from murder to jaywalking. I realize that some promoters of sodomitical acts desire sympathy and understanding by claiming DNA selection. Their motives are clear and less than truthful. I wonder what Holman's were when he called for increased reporting by the *DI* on Michael Clark and me?

Robert R. Tomes  
Cedar Rapids

•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.

### FUNDAMENTAL

## India to ster

Vijay Joshi, Associate Press  
NEW DELHI, India — A movement moved to the nationalist groups and into Bombay to secure day after religious across India, leaving Hindus and Muslims. Fighting with fire axes and stones engulfed towns across India, zealots destroyed a in northern India began building a H the site.  
The sacking of the mosque enraged I neighbors, Pakistan, esh, spurred calls for Prime Minister P. Rao and threatened lence among India Hindus and 100 mil. The government w the 430-year-old m take "the strongest under the law" as destroyed it, sp Narendra said Mon. The army was o control of riot-torn bay, India's business 40 people died. Out stoned cars and tru the suburban rail the city of 8 million. More than 160 ot killed in at least tw

## Student

Associated Press  
CARBONDALE, I four Asian-born co killed in an arson ways Monday to he families, while sought whoever to dents' apartment bu. The four Southern city students died fire raged through t of the three-stor building that house national students. people were injur

## Nation & World

### FUNDAMENTALIST GROUPS BANNED

# India sends in army to stem religious riots

**Vijay Joshi**  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The government moved to ban fundamentalist groups and sent the army into Bombay to secure order Monday after religious riots broke out across India, leaving about 200 Hindus and Muslims dead.

Fighting with firebombs, knives, axes and stones engulfed dozens of towns across India after Hindu zealots destroyed a Muslim mosque in northern India on Sunday and began building a Hindu temple at the site.

The sacking of the Babri Masjid mosque enraged India's Muslim neighbors, Pakistan and Bangladesh, spurred calls for the ouster of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and threatened widespread violence among India's 700 million Hindus and 100 million Muslims.

The government will try to rebuild the 430-year-old mosque and will take "the strongest action possible under the law" against those who destroyed it, spokesman S. Narendra said Monday.

The army was ordered to take control of riot-torn sections of Bombay, India's business center, after 40 people died. Outraged Muslims stoned cars and trucks and stopped the suburban railroads that feed the city of 8 million.

More than 160 other people were killed in at least two dozen towns

in almost all of India's 32 states and territories, news agencies reported.

Narendra said the government was preparing a list of organizations that will be outlawed, including Muslim fundamentalist groups and the World Hindu Council, which led the sacking of the mosque in Ayodhya, where 300,000 pilgrims assembled before the attack.

The Supreme Court ordered charges filed against the leaders of the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party, which had supported the plan to build a temple where the mosque stood.

In Ayodhya on Monday, thousands of Hindus started construction of a temple at the fallen mosque. By nightfall, they had built a 1,225-square-foot brick platform and installed a metal statue of Rama, an incarnation of the Hindu God Vishnu.

Hindus believe that Rama was born at the site, and that 16th-century Muslim invaders built the mosque after destroying a Rama temple there.

Party leader L.K. Advani resigned his leadership role in Parliament on Monday, accepting moral responsibility for the destruction of the mosque and subsequent violence.

The mosque dispute exploded once before in 1990, when about 1,000 people died.



Associated Press  
Muslim militants from Pakistan's fundamentalist party Jamat-e-Islami raise their arms in triumph after setting a Hindu temple ablaze Monday in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, in retaliation for the razing of a mosque in India.

### APPOINTMENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

# Clinton seeks minorities to fill top-level positions

**John King**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton plans to make several major appointments over the next week, building an economic team of white men and naming women to several other top posts, advisers said Monday. The secretive selection process generated an ever-growing frenzy of speculation.

"He finds a lot of it humorous," Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey said of the constant public hand-capping of various Cabinet contenders.

"The people who know what is going on are a very small group," said Lindsey, himself a member of that tiny inner circle. "Most of the people who are talking about it don't know what they are talking about."

Senior transition aides said Clinton was likely to name a few women and minorities to major administration posts in the next week to 10 days to signal a commitment to his pledge of a Cabinet that "looks like America."

Clinton wants to ensure there is diversity among early appointments "so we don't get sidetracked by what would be ultimately groundless criticism," said one adviser.

The first announcements are likely Thursday, after Clinton returns to Little Rock, Ark., from a two-day trip to Washington.

With Clinton saying little, and aides offering little more, the Cabinet search created waves of rumor and speculation — some from advisers conceding they were acting more on hunches than solid information.

Still more came from Washington, where prospective Cabinet members, their boosters and detractors offer their own daily prognostications.

"There are some errors," a smiling Lindsey said of published lists of prospects.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is Clinton's choice for Treasury secretary, and California Rep. Leon Panetta

the front-runner to head the Office of Management and Budget, according to transition and Democratic sources. Others said to be in line for senior White House economic posts also are white males.

Weekend interviews with transition and Democratic sources suggested Indiana Rep. Jill Long as a serious contender for Agriculture secretary. Former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin also is seen by senior Clinton advisers as likely for a major post, perhaps heading the Environmental Protection Agency.

Another EPA prospect is Carol Browner, a former top aide to Vice President-elect Al Gore who now is Florida's top environmental official.

Clinton devoted early attention to environmental-related posts, with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt considered the leading contender to head the Interior Department and outgoing Colorado Sen. Timothy Wirth considered the front-runner for Energy secretary.

New Mexico Rep. Bill Richardson also was interviewed by Clinton for the Interior post, with the president-elect's search for Hispanics keeping the congressman in contention, advisers say.

Former San Antonio, Texas, Mayor Henry Cisneros, another Hispanic, has been mentioned for Transportation or Housing secretary. But Cisneros is said to be seeking appointment to Bentsen's Senate seat.

A Hispanic with a prominent role in the Clinton transition, former Denver, Colo., Mayor Federico Pena, also is mentioned as a possibility for transportation secretary but is more likely to be offered a sub-Cabinet post, transition and Democratic sources say.

Clinton recently interviewed California Rep. Norman Mineta, who is in line to head the House committee covering transportation. One Clinton aide called this a courtesy call, but another said Mineta was a prospect for Transportation secretary.

# Students rally to support families of SIU fire victims

**Associated Press**

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Friends of four Asian-born college students killed in an arson fire looked for ways Monday to help the victims' families, while investigators sought whoever torched the students' apartment building.

The four Southern Illinois University students died Sunday when fire raced through the upper floors of the three-story off-campus building that housed mostly international students. At least 14 people were injured, including

some who were hurt jumping out of windows.

One of the injured, Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28, was on a life-support system Monday.

"We didn't think something like this could happen in this country," said her friend Aznen Ngah, an accounting student. The two came to this country from Malaysia in August.

"She always was teaching me how to live in the United States, how to survive and find a good friend," Ngah said.

James Quisenberry, the university's

director of international programs, said at least a dozen of Wahid's friends were staying outside her hospital room. Her family was expected to arrive soon from Malaysia, he said.

Police Chief Don Strom said the fire was set but the crime wasn't believed to be racially motivated.

Investigators refused to say how the fire started. No arrests were made.

The university's International Student Council called a meeting to discuss ways to help victims' families and survivors, including contri-

buting funds from a forthcoming international festival.

"Everybody is sad about this," said council President Nicholas Agrotis of Cyprus. "We're all mourning the deaths and trying to be as helpful as possible to the survivors."

Killed were: Wong Cheng Teck, 23, of Malaysia; Tam Lai Hung, 23, of Hong Kong; Ronald Moy, 23, of Chicago, Ill., but originally from China; and Ajioka Kimioko, 25, of Japan.

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Nation & World

CAUSE STILL UNKNOWN

8 miners trapped after underground explosion

Allen Breed  
Associated Press

NORTON, Va. — An explosion rocked an underground coal mine early Monday, trapping eight miners about a mile inside. One miner crawled to safety, authorities said.

Relatives gathered at the mine in the heart of Appalachia to await word.

Among them was the sister of 30-year-old Brian Owens. "I'd say if he's feeling like we are, he's scared to death," said Melissa Honaker.

"You think you're going to come out of there every time and you never know when it's going to blow up."

The miner who crawled out had been working closer to an entrance than those trapped, said Mike Abbott of the state Division of Mines office in Big Stone Gap. He suffered burns.

Eighteen rescue squad units converged on the mine near the Guest River, about five miles outside

Norton, a city of about 4,000 people in the southwestern corner of Virginia.

Rescuers wearing oxygen masks entered the mine about four hours after the explosion to check whether gases may be present and to assess the danger, Abbott said.

The explosion also severely damaged the office building at South Mountain Coal Co. mine No. 3, said Wise County Sheriff Bill Kelley.

There was no word on the cause of the blast. Explosions in coal mines can be caused by ignition of airborne coal dust or methane, a naturally occurring gas in coal seams, although safety measures suppress dust and ventilation systems remove or dilute methane.

By midday, rescuers had not been able to communicate with the trapped miners, said a mine employee who would not give his name.

"They probably barricaded themselves in to hold what air they had until rescue workers could reach

them," the employee said.

Each miner carries a mask and about an hour of oxygen, rescue workers said. Large oxygen tanks mounted periodically along the mine walls are the only other possible source of oxygen, said Gene Conley, a mine employee.

The explosion destroyed the mine's power system, preventing authorities from ventilating the mine, said Michael Lawless, a Virginia Mine Safety and Health Administration spokesman at the scene. He did not know if a fire was burning underground.

"We definitely know there are eight inside," Abbott said. Eleven miners were scheduled for the overnight shift, but one did not report for work and authorities were unsure of the whereabouts of another.

The eight were working about a mile inside when the explosion blew through two of the mine's four entrances, said Lawless. The section where they were working is about 6 feet high and several feet

wide, said Conley.

The nonunion mine employs 38 people, according to the state mine safety agency. It has suffered no fatalities since it opened in September 1990, said Sam Stafford, spokesman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The miner who escaped, Robert Fleming, was in stable condition after surgery for burns on his hands and face, said Bill Hendrick, spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital in Norton.

Miners' families gathered at the mine.

"How do you hold up whenever someone you love is in the mines and you don't know if they're alive or dead," said Rhonda Bartley, whose father was inside the mine. She would not give his name.

"Every day you think about something going wrong," said Ray Boyd, a miner who is also a relative of Brian Owens. "If you don't, you ain't human."

"Tomorrow, when I go back into the mine, I'll think about it."

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TESTIMONY HEARD

Sexual-assault trial against former priest begins

Mary R. Sandok  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A 21-year-old woman gave a graphic account Monday of how she was allegedly molested three times in 1987 by a former priest who has been charged with sexually assaulting dozens of children in three states.

Testimony began in the trial of James Porter after the judge ruled that most evidence of past abuse won't be admitted as evidence.

The woman, appearing composed, said each of the assaults took place on a living-room couch in the former Roman Catholic priest's suburban Oakdale home, where she had gone to baby-sit his children. He would begin by sitting next to her, running his hands through her hair and telling her she was beautiful, she said.

"He said, 'Everything's OK,'" she testified. "I told him I didn't think it was OK."

The woman said Porter pushed her to the couch and pressed himself against her, touched her back

under her shirt and rubbed her breasts, inner thigh and pelvic area through her clothing.

The first time it happened was in May 1987, she said. He also molested her a few days later, she said.

She said she baby-sat for the Porters several more times before he molested her a third time, in August 1987. After that, she said, she didn't baby-sit for the family again.

The woman, who was 15 at the time, said she didn't tell her parents when she got home, and pretended nothing had happened.

"I was afraid," she said under questioning from Washington County prosecutor Richard Hodsdon. "Afraid of Dad's reaction, afraid of my mother's reaction."

She said she didn't tell her mother probably out of fear and embarrassment, but about a month after her last visit, she told her mother not to let her younger sister baby-sit for Porter "because he was a pervert."

The alleged assaults led to six

counts of criminal sexual conduct against Porter. He also is accused of molesting dozens of children in Massachusetts and New Mexico before he left the priesthood in 1974. He later got married and now has four children.

Earlier, District Judge Kenneth Maas ruled that the only other permitted testimony from an accuser will be that of the baby sitter's older sister, who also has claimed Porter abused her.

Defense attorney Paul Lukas had argued that such testimony is prejudicial.

The 21-year-old accuser said she told no one of her alleged encounters with Porter until last summer, when she told her older sister and her boyfriend, without providing details. She later told an Oakdale police detective.

Published reports said the Catholic Diocese of Fall River, Mass., will pay \$3.4 million to \$5.4 million to settle complaints from 68 people that Porter sexually abused them while a priest there in the 1960s.

SOMALIA

Continued from Page 1A  
initial response from Somali warlords had been better than expected.

"Many of the problems we had feared most have not materialized," Fitzwater said.

Fewer young gunmen have been on the streets of Mogadishu in recent days, and there have been reports that many have moved inland to avoid foreign troops.

Kenya announced Monday that it closed its border with Somalia to prevent armed Somalis from seeking refuge. Ethiopia took the same step over the weekend. The two nations abut nearly all of Somalia's land frontier, which runs across thinly populated semidesert.

U.S. officers in the Navy's amphibious task force said the first mission of the Marines off Somalia's coast would be to take control of the seaport and airport at Mogadishu. The Marines — who arrived in the area last week — will come ashore in helicopters and amphibious vehicles.

They will first secure the airport in Baidoa, 200 miles to the west, to pave the way for the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Two Navy F-14s flew over Moga-



A starving 15-year-old boy rests after arriving at a feeding center in Mogadishu Thursday. The boy said he had been turned away from other centers earlier because he was not "on the list." Many feeding centers can only offer a person one meal daily due to a limited supply of food.

dishu, dropping orange flares to defend against any possible attack by militiamen armed with shoulder-mounted missiles. Pentagon sources said F-14s from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger flew reconnaissance missions over

Somalia scouting for the Marine landing.

U.N. and relief workers do not think the first 1,800 Marines will face widespread opposition simply because that is a huge force by Somali standards.

HEARING

Continued from Page 1A  
the shootings have also led to a backlash from gun-control opponents, such as members of the NRA and other organizations.

Separate letters mailed out by the Iowa Sportsmen's Federation and the NRA encouraged members to attend Wednesday's meeting, the former calling attendance "vital," the latter warning members that they "must attend this meeting and speak out if your gun rights are to be preserved!"

And speak out they did. Robert Berry of Cedar Rapids told the committee that guns are a vital tool of self-defense.

"You can't show me an offensive weapon that isn't also a defensive weapon," he said. "What chance does a 110-pound woman have against a 180-pound assailant?"

Donna Robinson, who traveled from Des Moines to attend the meeting because she had missed a similar one in Des Moines earlier, said she made the journey because

she wanted her views on the issue known.

"I support gun rights because I am a woman," she said. "I don't want a man to be close enough to me to be able to harm me."

Van Tran, also a third-year UI law student and a member of the Firearms Safety Project, whose intent is to propose legislation on gun control, spoke out in favor of stricter laws surrounding the use of guns and alcohol.

"I think the analogy between operating a gun while intoxicated

and operating a vehicle while intoxicated is a good one," she said.

Currently, Tran said, there are no laws dealing with the consumption of alcohol while carrying a gun.

Tran's remarks, along with other remarks by members of the Firearms Safety Project, were often met with cat calls from gun-control opponents.

"You have to have beer when you're hunting," one member of the crowd said.

BOND ISSUE

Continued from Page 1A  
ing 52 percent of the vote, and a \$7.9 million referendum failed in May, receiving only 58 percent of the vote, despite a record voter turnout of 11,400.

The Johnson County Auditor's office reports that this referendum could see a record turnout for

school elections. Over 3,500 voters have requested early ballots, more than the total number who voted in seven of the last eight regular school elections.

The polling stations for today's voting will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Sports

LOCAL

Hawkeye won No. 5

The Iowa women's team moved up to No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll, going from No. 7. The Hawkeyes (2-1) and No. 4 Marquette open their season in Tennessee in Nashville. Stanford, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Iowa. to No. 7.

Earl Big Ten's

Iowa's Acie Earle named the Big Ten player of the week. The Hawkeyes took the first three games. Earl averaged 9.3 rebounds against Valley State, Texas and Mississippi State. 6-foot-10 senior shot in the three 69 percent from the His 13 rebound sippi State were a

BASEBALL

Carter stays in

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Toronto Blue Jays agent Joe Carter of home over his old Monday night to Toronto Blue Jays Press has learned Carter, who he to the World Series would be between and the Kansas C Carter, 32, is fr City area. He list before picking To The three-year option year, was later Monday night meetings.

Molitor turns Brewers' latest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor has turned Milwaukee Brewers' offer. "Unless someone pens or someone don't think I'll be Molitor, who turned Brewers' second day night.

The Toronto Blue Red Sox and California all interested in s career. 302 hitter with 89 RBIs last

Molitor said he the Brewers' latest reportedly a one-\$500,000 less than lion base of last

Tigers keep double combo intact

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Detroit Tigers pre time double-play when they re-sign second baseman three-year contract \$9.6 million.

Whitaker, 35, courted by Atlanta He will make \$3.1993, \$2.15 million 3.5 million in 1994 received a signing \$850,000.

Whitaker reach with the Tigers for re-signed free agent Trammell. Whitaker have been paired Detroit, where they the major league in 197

Marshall gets with Mariners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Marshall, who won Japan last season being sent to the Triple-A contract Mariners on Monday Marshall also v the Mariners' spr Marshall, 32, p with Los Angeles Mets, Boston and 1981-91. He pla the Nippon Ham season, batting .3 homers and 26 R

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Hawkeyes women jump to No. 5

The Iowa women's basketball team moved up four notches in the latest Associated Press basketball poll, going from seventh to No. 5. The Hawkeyes (2-0) beat Pittsburgh and No. 4 Maryland on the road to open their season last weekend. Tennessee is No. 1, followed by Stanford, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and Iowa. Maryland dropped to No. 7.

#### Earl Big Ten's best

Iowa's Acie Earl has been named the Big Ten Conference player of the week after leading the Hawkeyes to victories in their first three games.

Earl averaged 18.3 points and 9.3 rebounds against Mississippi Valley State, Texas-Pan American and Mississippi State. The 6-foot-10 senior also blocked 12 shots in the three games and shot 69 percent from the field.

His 13 rebounds against Mississippi State were a career high.

### BASEBALL

#### Carter stays in Toronto

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Free agent Joe Carter chose his new home over his old one, agreeing Monday night to re-sign with the Toronto Blue Jays. The Associated Press has learned.

Carter, who helped take Toronto to the World Series, had decided it would be between the Blue Jays and the Kansas City Royals.

Carter, 32, is from the Kansas City area. He listened to both sides before picking Toronto.

The three-year deal, plus an option year, was to be announced later Monday night at the winter meetings.

#### Molitor turns down Brewers' latest offer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Free agent Paul Molitor has rejected the Milwaukee Brewers' latest contract offer.

"Unless something drastic happens or someone steps forward, I don't think I'll be back," said Molitor, who turned down the Brewers' second contract offer Sunday night.

The Toronto Blue Jays, Boston Red Sox and California Angels are all interested in signing Molitor, a career .302 hitter who batted .320 with 89 RBIs last season.

Molitor said he couldn't accept the Brewers' latest offer, which was reportedly a one-year deal for \$500,000 less than his \$3.1 million base of last season.

#### Tigers keep double-play combo intact

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers preserved their long-time double-play combination when they re-signed free agent second baseman Lou Whitaker to a three-year contract Monday for \$9.6 million.

Whitaker, 35, also had been courted by Atlanta and Baltimore. He will make \$3.1 million in 1993, \$2.15 million in 1994 and 3.5 million in 1995. Whitaker also received a signing bonus of \$850,000.

Whitaker reached agreement with the Tigers four days after they re-signed free agent shortstop Alan Trammell. Whitaker and Trammell have been paired up the middle for Detroit since they both broke into the majors in 1977.

#### Marshall gets Triple-A shot with Mariners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mike Marshall, who went to play in Japan last season and wound up being sent to the minors, signed a Triple-A contract with the Seattle Mariners on Monday.

Marshall also will be invited to the Mariners' spring camp.

Marshall, 32, played in majors with Los Angeles, the New York Mets, Boston and California from 1981-91. He played 67 games for the Nippon Ham Fighters last season, batting .246 with nine homers and 26 RBIs.

## Panthers next test for Iowa

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

The calendar says the Big Ten schedule starts the first week of January. Ask Iowa coach Tom Davis and he'll tell you that, in some respects, it begins tonight against intrastate rival Northern Iowa.

"If you look at the degree of difficulty of the University of Iowa schedule, we have three games every year that are Big Ten-caliber in terms of intensity and this year will be no exception," Davis said. "UNI is going to be a Big Ten-type of game in terms of the enthusiasm by the players. Now whether the fans get into it as much, you're never sure."

The Hawkeyes, who moved from 10th to eighth in the latest Top 25 poll, collide with the Panthers tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m., resuming a series in which the Hawkeyes lead 20-2.

The last UNI victory came in 1990. Finding the other one requires going back to 1913, the year the Panthers beat Iowa, 24-20. The series was not played from 1918-1979.

However, Coach Eldon Miller's club has shown signs of life in Iowa City, giving the Hawkeyes all they could handle in 1991 before bowing 72-68. And Davis wouldn't be surprised to see another struggle tonight.

"We know we've got our hands full," Davis said. "We've got two of the in-state games this week and we're going to have to be sharp or we could lose either one or both of them."

Iowa hosts Iowa State Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Panthers will look to 6-foot-7 forward Randy Blocker to provide the knockout punch against Iowa. Blocker, a transfer from Western Nebraska Community College, leads UNI in scoring with 20.5 points per game after notching 19 in a 74-67 loss to the Cyclones Sunday.

Cam Johnson will be one to watch as well. A 6-3 guard, Johnson is averaging 16 points. Last season, he did most of his damage from long-range, shooting 47.4 percent from 3-point territory.

The Hawkeyes counter with Big Ten Player of the Week Acie Earl at center, who averaged 18.3 points and 9.3 rebounds in all three of Iowa wins, shooting 69 percent from the floor and 75 percent from

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Sports on TV

##### College hoops

•Northern Iowa at No. 8 Iowa, 7 p.m., channel 2.

•Temple at Boston College, 6 p.m., ESPN.

•Rhode Island at Providence, 8 p.m., ESPN.

##### NBA

•Celtics at Magic, 7 p.m., TNT.

##### Iowa Sports

•Men's swimming hosts Iowa State, 1 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool, Dec. 12.

•Women's swimming at Iowa State,

1:30 p.m., Dec. 12.

•No. 1 Wrestling at Northern Iowa, Dec. 11, KXIC 800 AM.

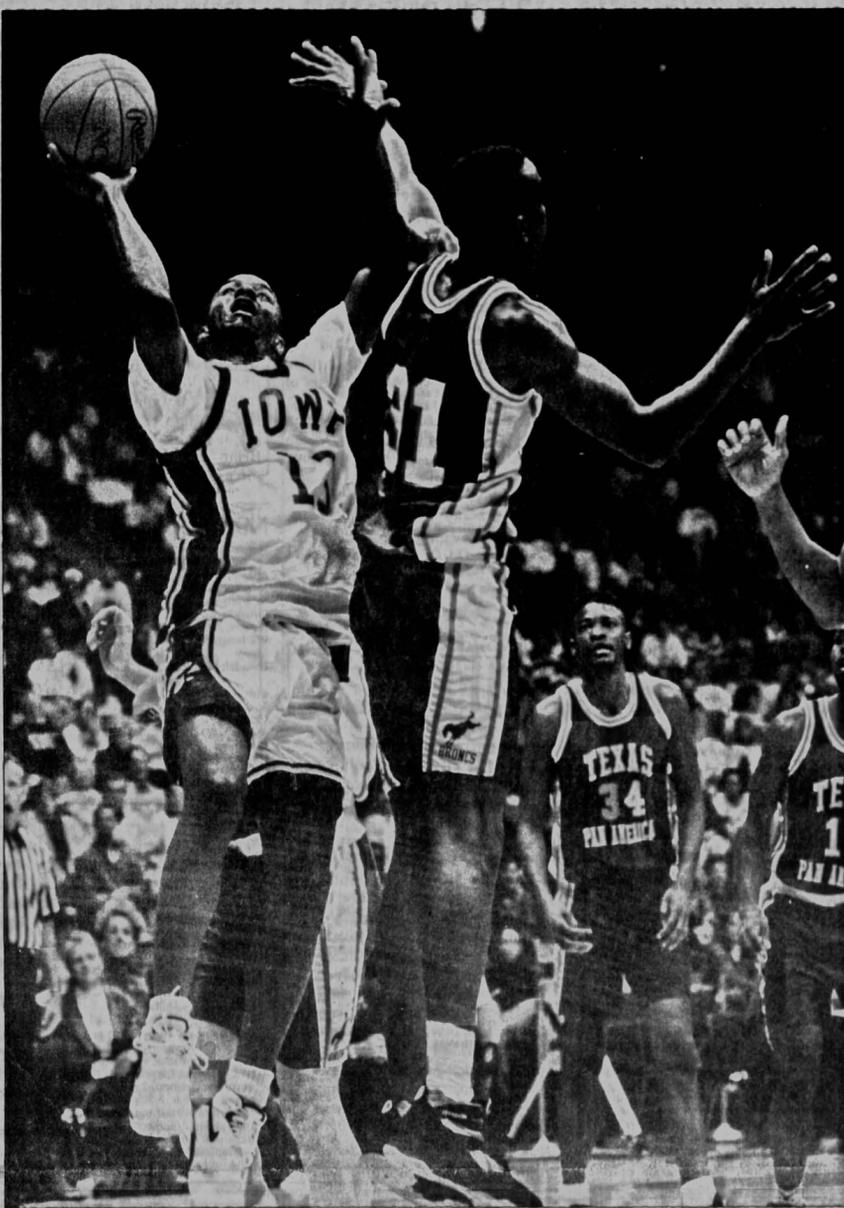
•No. 8 men's basketball hosts Iowa State, 2 p.m., Dec. 12.

•No. 5 women's basketball hosts Amana-Hawkeye Classic: Kentucky vs. UNC-Charlotte 6 p.m., Iowa vs. West Virginia, 8 p.m., Dec. 11.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who did Northern Iowa beat in the first round of the NCAA tournament in 1990?

See answer on page 2B.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

#### Freshman point guard Mon'ter Glasper scores and is fouled on a driving layup during Iowa's 85-29 rout

of Texas-Pan American Friday in the Amana Hawkeye Classic. He missed the free throw.

The free throw line. Earl tied a career high with 13 rebounds against Mississippi Valley State last Tuesday.

Iowa should also hold a sizeable advantage in depth. Five Hawkeyes hit double figures in an 85-29 rout of Texas-Pan American last Friday night. The Iowa bench has scored 101 points, grabbed 54 rebounds and shot 63.3 percent from the floor.

"I think they've just been so solid," Davis said of his bench.

"We're getting to the point where we feel really confident in bringing in Jimmy Bartels. You're going to see James Winters and Kenyon Murray have some good moments and some that aren't so great. I'm really pleased with our bench."

Bartels is second on the team behind Val Barnes in steals, averaging two per game, while Winters has nearly as many rebounds as points (7.3 boards per game and 8.0 points). Murray averages 12.7 points in 22 minutes.

Junior Chris Street has also made his presence felt. The 6-10 forward is second to Earl in scoring with 13.3 points per game and is tied with Winters at 7.3 rebounds.

Street, a native of Indianola, said he won't have any problems getting pumped for the Panthers.

"I think we're all looking forward to the intrastate rivalry," he said. "They've got some good players. Eldon Miller's a good coach and I'm sure they'll give us a good game."

### COLLEGE ROUNDUP

## No. 1 Duke wins 300th for Krzyzewski

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke returned to No. 1 and gave Coach K. No. 300.

The Blue Devils (3-0), who earlier in the day regained the top spot in the rankings it held all last season, crushed Northeastern 103-72 Monday night.

It was Mike Krzyzewski's 300th victory in 410 games at Duke, the team he has coached to five straight Final Fours and consecutive national championships.

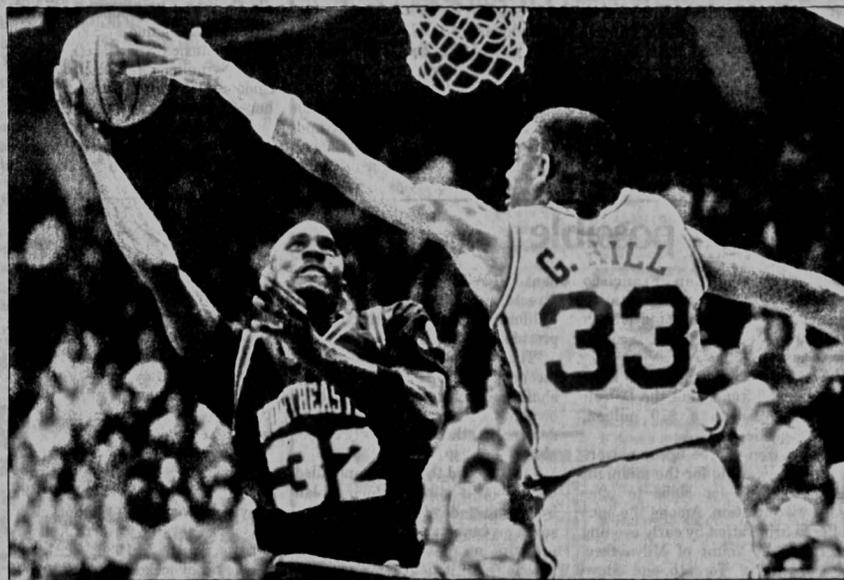
It was expected Duke would have trouble getting ready for the Huskies (1-1) just two days after it beat then-No. 1 Michigan 79-68 in one of the biggest early-season matchups ever. There wasn't that much trouble, however, as the Blue Devils built a 10-point lead just over 5 minutes into the game and stretched it to 50-29 at halftime.

All five starters finished in double figures for Duke despite none of them playing in the final 10 minutes.

Hurley finished with 20 points, while Grant Hill had 18 and Thomas Hill 13 for Duke, which was 30 for 39 from the free throw line compared to Northeastern's 3-for-7 effort.

**No. 2 Kansas 91, Emporia St. 56**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Eric Pauley scored 14 points and keyed an early second-half run that carried No. 2 Kansas past Emporia State 91-56 Monday night in the first game between the schools in 45 years.

Pauley converted underneath and added two dunks in a three-minute span, helping the Jayhawks (3-0)



Duke's Grant Hill blocks Chuckie Moore's shot in the first half of the top-ranked Blue Devil's 103-72

win over Northeastern Monday at Cameron Indoor Arena.

open the second half with an 18-4 tear. Adonis Jordan scored six of his 13 points and assisted on an acrobatic Darrin Hancock dunk during a 15-2 spurt as the Jayhawks pulled ahead 81-45 with 5:37 to go.

Five Kansas players reached double figures, including Rex Walters with 14 points, Greg Ostertag with 12 and Darrin Hancock with 10.

**No. 6 Michigan 92,**

#### Detroit Mercy 77

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chris Webber scored 13 of his 24 points in the first half and pulled down 14 rebounds as No. 6 Michigan breezed past Detroit Mercy 92-77 Monday night.

Tony Tolbert had 22 points for Detroit. Tolbert won two letters at Michigan before transferring to Detroit and sitting out last season.

It was the first game at Crisler

Arena for Michigan (2-1) after games at Rice and Duke. The Wolverines are 68-9 in home openers.

The Titans (2-1) have dropped their last 14 decisions against Big Ten competition. Detroit plays in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

**No. 7 Seton Hall 65, Miami 56**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — See COLLEGE, Page 2B

### WINTER MEETINGS

## Baseball gets jolted by Jackson

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Baseball was jolted twice Monday when the Rev. Jesse Jackson came to the winter meetings to chastize the sport for racism and owners voted to reopen their labor agreement, which may lead to another work stoppage.

On perhaps the most unusual day in the 92-history of the winter meetings, the sport's tumultuous racial and labor problems completely overshadowed the trade talk and signings that usually dominate the traditional offseason get-together.

Jackson, responding to racial slurs allegedly made by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, came to the hotel where all of baseball had gathered and said he and his Rainbow Coalition would seek to speed the sport's integration of its executive suites. A report released Monday showed 17 percent of front-office employees are black, up 1 percent from 1991, but just 21 of 534 executives and departments ahead among the clubs were black.

"Forty-five years after Jackie Robinson, it's time for owners to grow up and join the real America," Jackson said from a

See MEETINGS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer



Baseball's Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 124 remaining free agents (x-filled conditionally pending club decision on 1993 option; y-under suspension):

SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Scott Garrelts, rhp; Chris James, of; Jose Uribe, ss.

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 66 women's coaches...

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pys. Lists top 25 women's basketball teams.

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Date. Lists various college basketball games.

College Scores

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Date. Lists college basketball scores by region (South, Midwest, West, East).

Men's Basketball

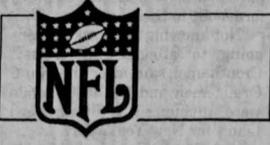
Today's Games: No. 3 Kentucky vs. Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m. No. 4 Indiana at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games: No. 5 North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech at Roanoke, Va., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games: No. 7 Seton Hall vs. Iona at the Westchester County Center, White Plains, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games: No. 2 Kansas vs. Mississippi Valley State at Kemper Arena, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games: No. 1 Duke vs. Rutgers at the Meadowlands, 7:30 p.m.



NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL team standings by conference (American, National).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NBA team standings.

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NBA team standings by conference (Eastern, Western).



COLLEGE: Nebraska wallops Citadel

Continued from Page 1B Terry Dehere scored nine points in a 19-0 second-half run and No. 7 Seton Hall avoided one of the biggest upsets in Big East history...

Miami made only one of its final 16 field goal attempts. Trailing 52-40 after Steve Edward hit one of two free throws with 10:13 to go...

Trevor Burton had 16 to top Miami. No. 25 Nebraska 86, Citadel 46. LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Freshman guard Jaron Boone scored 15 points to lead four Cornhuskers in double figures...

goals, blocking nine shots, causing 11 turnovers and pulling down 12 offensive rebounds. The final block of the half was costly. Nebraska center Derrick Chandler sprained his left foot on the play with 36 seconds remaining in the half.

POLL: Razorbacks help Hawks

Continued from Page 1B Arkansas to the Final Four. "This is one of the biggest wins, if not the biggest, we've ever had... simply because we were an unknown," he said after the 86-80 victory over Arizona.

Lute Olson. "Arkansas just outplayed us." Duke, No. 4 last week, returned to the top of the poll after a 79-68 victory over Michigan, which was No. 1 last week.

moved up a notch to second with 29 No. 1 votes and 1,587 points. Kentucky beat Wright State and Georgia Tech, and climbed from fifth to third. Indiana (4-1) is fourth followed by North Carolina, which moved up from seventh after winning the Tournament of Champions.

MEETINGS: '93 lockout possible

Continued from Page 1B podium in the press room. After his news conference, Jackson met with a baseball delegation headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council.

tract with the San Francisco Giants still remained a tentative deal because he negotiated it with the incoming owners, not the present owners. In the day's only significant signing, Lou Whitaker and the Detroit Tigers agreed to a \$10 million, three-year deal.

director Bill White, Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Douglas Danforth and California Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry. "The meeting was congenial but inconclusive," Jackson said. "We shall seek to meet with the body of owners... at a date yet to be determined that is mutually agreeable."

Owners still remain unhappy with salary arbitration and free agency, and are nervous because the average salary passed \$1 million for the first time last season and television networks say they will pay far less after the current \$1.057 billion contract with CBS expires after next season.

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BASEBALL Daws... Associated Press CHICAGO — F Dawson, bitter over... 'Tve found that worthless commo... said in an interv... radio. 'I never really with (general m... Himes — it too... months to actual... Dawson, 38, saic... respected throug... the season. Most... as a result of the... agreement.' Contacted at the... Unhappy with th... Dawson says he v... Latest Ben Walker Associated Press LOUISVILLE, K... time since anyone... baseball's winter... begin with a sta... speech. There was no... morning at the Ga... there was no com... it. Besides, there wa... because baseba... speaks for itself. Plainly put, the... is a big, fat mess... control, perhaps... and there's no o... right it. There was: —the incredibly... owners to deny... Jackson a chance... about Marge Scho... issue of racism. —the bungled B... conference, an e... sode in which th... Giants stopped a... to sign him before... TON... 75¢ P... \$1.25 B... 9-Mi... NO C... ★★ ★ This Week's J... Wed. FUNK... Thurs. L.E. M... Fri. LOS M... BEYON... (KRU) sp... Sat. IDLEW... Best Happy... 13 S. Linn

# Sports

## BASEBALL

### Dawson pulls plug on Cub career

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Free agent Andre Dawson, bitter over the way management has treated him, will not return to the Chicago Cubs next season.

"I've found that trust is really a worthless commodity," Dawson said in an interview with WGN radio.

"I never really felt comfortable with (general manager Larry) Himes — it took the guy six months to actually speak to me," Dawson, 38, said. "I never felt respected throughout the course of the season. Most of it was perhaps as a result of the change in management."

Contacted at the baseball winter

meetings in Louisville, Ky., Himes told WMAQ radio that Dawson had been treated very well. "He's been in the game for quite a while, and everybody has feelings. I do, too," Himes said.

"All I know is that I sat down and talked with him at the end of the season, and he never said a word," said Himes, who took over the Cubs' baseball operations in November 1991. "What is coming out now is that he's not happy with our offer and ... he's looking for other reasons to leave the club."

Dawson had until 11 p.m. Monday to accept a \$200,000 raise from the Cubs for one year at \$3.5 million with a club option for 1994. He had been seeking \$5.5 million for each of two years.

Dawson said he had not given his future much consideration.

"I actually thought something would be worked out in the final moments," he said. "Right now, I'm just going to take a little break and evaluate everything."

The Cubs have said they would look at other free agents if Dawson did not sign.

Their last offer to Dawson was the third in a month. The first was for \$2.5 million; the second for \$3 million.

The power-hitting Dawson is among the most popular Cubs. Fans in the right-field bleachers frequently bow when he takes his position.

"When I think back on the six years I've played here, I've always said they're without a doubt the greatest fans," Dawson said. He said he felt he had given the Cubs ample respect.

"I tried to be as cordial about the entire situation as I can," he said. "I gave them every opportunity to try to be realistic about the negotiations."

*"I never felt respected throughout the course of the season. Most of it was perhaps as a result of the change in management."*

**Andre Dawson**  
Disgruntled Cub

Dawson hit .277 with 22 home runs and a team-leading 90 RBIs in 1992. He came to the Cubs as a free agent from the Montreal Expos after the 1986 season. He handed the Cubs a blank contract, and they signed him.

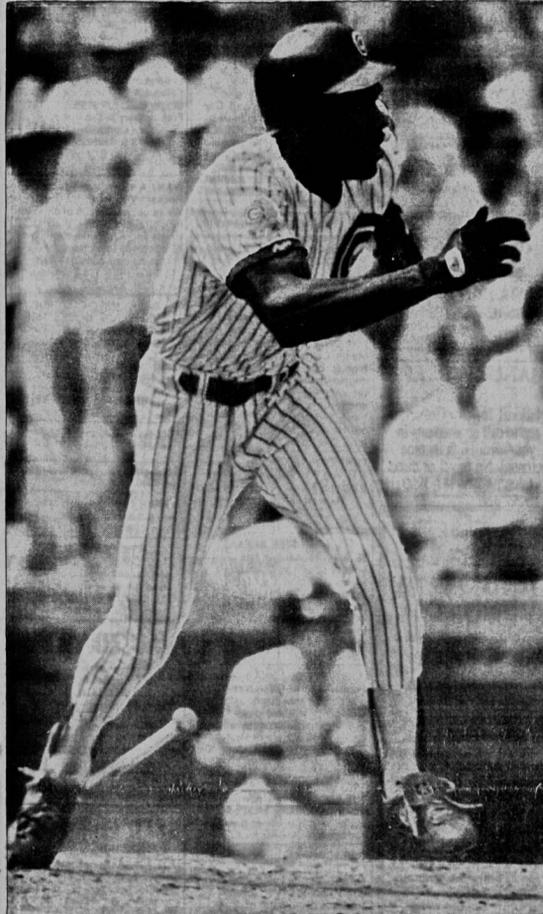
Dawson hit 49 home runs and drove in 137 runs that year.

Dawson said it hurt him more to leave the Cubs than the Expos "because this is somewhere where I really wanted to play and perhaps end my career."

He said he understood the business phase but added, "I just don't understand (how) one change of management can come in and make who knows how many changes over the course of a year."

"I'm a little hurt by it," he said, "but I understand that's the nature of the game. I will rebound from this."

He has 399 career home runs, 1,425 RBIs and 310 steals to go with a reputation as an excellent defensive right-fielder.



Associated Press

Unhappy with the way Chicago has treated him, right fielder Andre Dawson says he will no longer be a Cub.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Teams affected by late pairings

Late announcement of matchups made it difficult for boosters to get ticket forms.

Mel Reisner

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel has some advice for the new postseason bowl coalition. Get the job done sooner.

Crouthamel said the wait until Sunday to fill out the lineups of the Cotton, Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls made it difficult for participating schools to get ticket forms out to their boosters.

"Not knowing the bowl we were going to affected all of us," Crouthamel said after the No. 6 Orangemen and No. 10 Colorado were announced as Fiesta Bowl teams for New Year's Day.

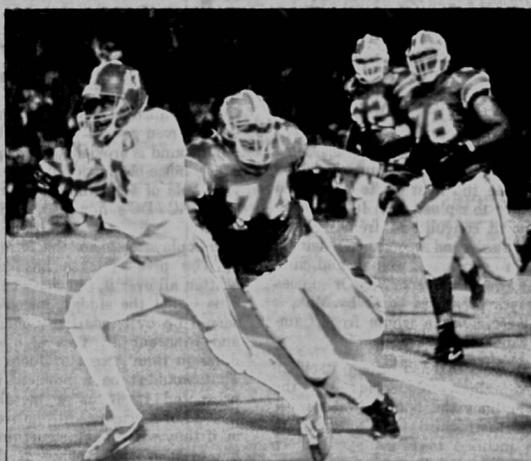
"An additional week of planning would be helpful, and I think we'll see some fine-tuning," he said.

The coalition was organized to produce a national championship game by pitting No. 1 against No. 2 when possible, and Fiesta officials had been hoping to have No. 1 Miami against Florida State.

However, Florida State finished third in the Associated Press poll because Southeastern Conference champion Alabama, which is tied to the Sugar Bowl, stayed unbeaten and held its No. 2 ranking with a 28-21 win over Florida in the SEC title game on Saturday.

Another game which affected the bowl lineups was Nebraska's 38-24 win over Kansas State in Tokyo. The result wasn't known until early Sunday, and it sent Nebraska to the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight Conference champion.

That left Colorado free to play in the Fiesta against Syracuse, a



Associated Press

Antonio Langham of Alabama runs for the game-winning touchdown over Florida in Saturday's SEC Championship. The bowl coalition pitted No. 1 Miami vs. the Tide in the Sugar Bowl, but not without taking some criticism along the way.

team the Buffaloes have never met on a football field.

Don Meyers, the Fiesta's team-selection chairman, said Colorado (9-1-1) was a strong selection from a business standpoint — the Buffaloes will arrive in the Valley of the Sun on Dec. 21, four days earlier than any team in the past, meaning an extra \$5 million to the Phoenix-area economy.

Syracuse (9-2) will hold a few "generic practices" in the Carrier Dome before beginning preparations specific to Colorado on Dec. 18, coach Paul Pasqualoni said. The Orangemen will arrive in Phoenix on Dec. 26.

The Fiesta pays each team \$3 million — the minimum required by the coalition from one of its four top-rung bowls and 70 percent of the Orange Bowl payout of \$4.2 million.

But Colorado coach Bill McCartney said he never hoped Kansas State would upset Nebraska and put his squad in the Orange Bowl.

"A year ago, we wanted Oklahoma to beat Nebraska, but it didn't happen," he said. "This year, we've been privately hoping all along that we'd get to the Fiesta Bowl."

Syracuse has never played in Sun Devil Stadium, and Junker said the meeting of the Orangemen and Buffaloes after more than a century of play represented "what college football is all about."

*"Not knowing the bowl we were going to affected all of us. An additional week of planning would be helpful, and I think we'll see some fine-tuning."*

**Jake Crouthamel**  
Syracuse athletic director



The Orangemen are hoping for more exposure in the West, Crouthamel said.

"It's going to satisfy a lot of the questions I've been getting from our alumni over the last year," Crouthamel said. "They've been asking, 'Why don't you play west of the Mississippi?' Now we're taking the plunge and going all the way to Phoenix."

### Latest events clutter national pastime

Ben Walker

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the first time since anyone could remember, baseball's winter meetings did not begin with a state of the game speech.

There was no speech Monday morning at the Galt House because there was no commissioner to give it.

Besides, there was no need for one because baseball's bumbling speaks for itself.

Plainly put, the state of the game is a big, fat mess. Baseball is out of control, perhaps more than ever, and there's no one in control to right it.

There was: —the incredibly dumb decision by owners to deny the Rev. Jesse Jackson a chance to talk to them about Marge Schott and the whole issue of racism.

—the bungled Barry Bonds news conference, an embarrassing episode in which the San Francisco Giants stopped a news conference to sign him before it even started.

—the ruling on Steve Howe, who was given an eighth chance to come back.

—the free agent frenzy, with owners pleading poverty and then lining up to throw millions of dollars at Spike Owen and everyone else available.

—the whole business of the Giants, and where they'll play in the future.

—the power play that sacked commissioner Fay Vincent.

What's going on here? Has baseball lost its way, or what?

"Um, well, I've been reading a lot about that lately," deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said. "But I don't think so."

Still, it made for an odd scene when Greenberg walked into the press room Sunday night and had no idea that the Giants' \$43.75 million deal with Bonds had not gotten done.

Or, in the midst of the whole controversy about Bonds' contract breaking, seeing Milwaukee owner Bud Selig — technically baseball's man in charge as chairman of the executive council — excuse himself

to attend a Brewers' organization meeting.

Selig and the other owners met Monday afternoon to talk about whether to re-open their labor contract with players, a move that could lead to a lockout next spring. Naturally, the starting time of the meeting was in doubt because some owners had mistakenly been given two different times.

"Decisions are getting made, it's just in a different way than before," Greenberg said.

But, as a prominent agent asked late Sunday night, "Who was the bozo who made the decision to tell Jesse Jackson that he couldn't come?"

Not let him speak? Too busy with other items on the agenda, like listening to reports on stadium construction in Cleveland?

There was a chance, of course, that the owners would wake up in time and change their minds and meet with Jackson. Certainly Jackson was going to be available — he was booked to stay overnight at the hotel.

### Doonesbury

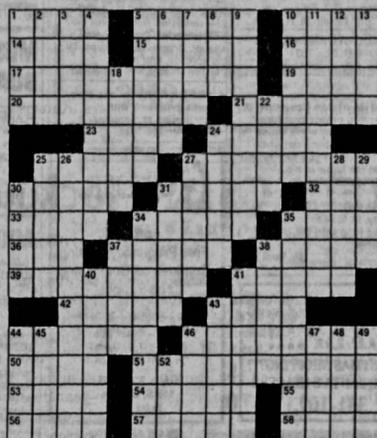
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1027

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hosp. vehicles
  - 5 Stinging ant
  - 10 Slopes transport
  - 14 De —, actor from N.Y.C.
  - 15 Growing out
  - 16 Millo specialty
  - 17 Opening action removing tension
  - 19 Schism
  - 20 Lady Chatterley's creator
  - 21 — Sunday (fifth after Easter)
  - 23 — a Song Go ...
  - 24 "R.U.R." playwright
  - 25 Mosshorn
  - 27 "Plants — life ... Blake
  - 30 Winged
  - 31 A Caucasian, to Hawaiians
  - 32 Freudian topic
  - 33 Forming crusts
  - 34 French legislature
  - 35 Maintain
  - 36 Suffix with opal
  - 37 Slue
  - 38 Feel sympathy
  - 39 Called a poker bet
  - 41 Great care
  - 42 Left Bank chapeau
  - 43 Unite
  - 44 Noted dieters
  - 46 Hot Italian sauce
  - 50 "Ebony" —, 1961 song
  - 51 This may decide a Seles match
  - 53 Part of Q.E.F.
  - 54 Caesar's early post
  - 55 Antler part
  - 56 Puttering
  - 57 Whittled
  - 58 He lived 905 years
- DOWN**
- 1 Deep blue
  - 2 Ala. product
  - 3 Steep
  - 4 Temperance
  - 5 Less obtuse
  - 6 Make into law
  - 7 Charles or Victoria
  - 8 Torrid time in Tours
  - 9 Mother Goose's creator
  - 10 Butt
  - 11 Wins one, loses one
  - 12 Solecist's word
  - 13 Interest measurement
  - 18 D. S. Freeman subject
  - 22 Bartone Alan
  - 24 Zagreb native
  - 25 Virgule
  - 26 Have a rest period
  - 27 Papal cape
  - 28 Curved moldings
  - 29 President who was christened Leslie King
  - 30 Galatea's beloved
  - 31 — just as you've a mind to ...; Kipling
  - 34 Evade
  - 35 Estrange
  - 37 Procaious
  - 38 Jazzy nobleman?
  - 40 Ebuilient
  - 41 Made contented sounds
  - 43 Apologue
  - 44 Transude
  - 45 Firebug, for short
  - 46 "My Life" author
  - 47 Consanguineous
  - 48 River in Italy
  - 49 Father of Anteros
  - 52 Greek peak



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# Arts & Entertainment

## ALBUM REVIEWS

# Tantrum tends to cause ear blisters

Brent Dey  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Somewhere out there is an unknown combination of bass frequencies, time signatures and chord sequences which will cause the heavens to crack and the earth to rip asunder. It will bring on violent convulsions, frenzied tearing of flesh and spontaneous giving birth in every man, woman and child in the known universe..." Or so goes the myth presented to us by Milk, a four-piece noise machine from Camden, England.

Milk has taken it upon itself to discover these frequencies, but the combinations the band members stir up on their third LP *Tantrum* are more inclined to cause ear blisters than world revolutions.

One would assume that for a band to

take it upon itself to enter forbidden musical realms, it would travel through uncharted waters, but Milk doesn't even get out of the harbor. No new ground is broken as the band cops every noise-boy attitude and pushes for levels of testosterone not reached since AC/DC's *For Those About to Rock!*

Milk plays metal and there's no hiding it. The press release has "grunge" written all over it, but don't be fooled. This is not the sludgy, melodic dirge served up by bands like Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr. This is metal, no different than Accept or Judas Priest. That wouldn't be a problem if Milk presented itself as a metal band instead of a grunge/alternative band, or if they were doing something new, but even as metal bands go, Milk is sorely lacking in originality. There just isn't anything on this album that

hasn't been heard a million times before.

This is not to say that *Tantrum* doesn't have its moments. There's a nice little guitar break at the end of "Book One, Page One" that leaves you floating until lead singer Vic interrupts with a mouthful of nails. There's also a neat backward message on Side Two. Maybe real Milk fans can send away for a decoder ring to see what the hidden message means.

Milk sounds angry, but it doesn't have the kind of anger that comes from the heart and inspires good rock and roll (i.e., Husker Du and FEAR). They're also lacking any sort of creativity and innovation. Save yourself the time and skip *Tantrum*. The testosterone levels are high, and the amps are set at 11, but the heart and the originality are conspicuously absent. This milk lacks protein!

# Ween creates 21st-century pop music

Brent Dey  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dene and Gene Ween have done it again with their third LP, *Pure Guava*. The most remarkable achievement is that you can actually listen to the whole thing in one sitting, which would be hard to say of last year's double-album epic *The Pod*, brilliant though it was.

Perhaps some of *Guava*'s accessibility comes from switching to a major label after the demise of Shimmy Disk, though this is in no way a "commercial sellout." Dene and Gene are still mumbling, still swearing a lot and still twisting your mind into incomprehensible directions.

The most noticeable effect of switching to Electra/Warner is improved audio production. The LP sounds cleaner than both of the previous Ween LPs, or anything else in the Shimmy Disk catalogue, for that matter. Though slick production values are usually the death knell to alternative bands, the crispness of *Pure Guava* enhances

Ween's music. It sounds like pop music from the 21st century.

The LP is chock full of new Ween classics. "Push th' Little Daisies" is guaranteed to get as much airplay on KRUI as last year's "Polo Assado." Those who like the Sunday-morning hangover sound of *The Pod* will get their fix on tracks like "Little Birdy," "Mourning Glory," and "Touch My Tooter."

With one foot in familiar territory, Ween expands on other tracks to experiment with country ("I Saw Gener Cryin' in His Sleep") and love songs ("Loving U Thru It All" and "Sarah").

"Sarah" is a mix between Bongwater and a mid-70s John Lennon ballad. It is surprisingly stunning in its simple lushness, and serves as an indication that the band may be ready to produce some serious music in the near future.

Though there are a lot of great lyrics on the album, the best are on "Pumpin' 4 the Man," a working-class anthem for the angry gas-station

attendant. The raucous electronic hill-billy song tells it like it is: "No one wants a loser/who works for five an hour/smells like gas and looks like shit."

A lot of *Pure Guava* has an uncanny Prince influence. "The Goin' Gets Tough from the Getgo" sounds vaguely like "All the Critics Love U in New York" from 1999. Some of the other cuts sound like undeveloped outtakes from *Controversy*. Ween even goes so far as to use numbers instead of words (2 for "too," 4 for "four") in their song titles. Surely the Purple One is the only one to have the copyright for that.

*Pure Guava* is a surprisingly good follow-up to *The Pod*, and serves as an indication that the band is expanding in new directions and will be with us for a while. Those who fell in love with them on *God Ween Satan* knew this from the beginning. Those being drawn in now by their weirdness and bong-induced hysteria are in for an excellent ride. Get aboard the Poop Ship Destroyer and play it off legit.

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UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for one or two student marketing/advertising reps to rent portable HOT TUBS in Iowa City area for Cedar Rapids area. For more information and interview, call a TUB FOR YOU 378-0662.

WORD PROCESSOR City of Iowa City. Temporary part-time, \$6.50/hour, 20 hours/week, flexible schedule. Requires MS grad or equivalent. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 5.1, type 60 wpm with high accuracy. Experience in transcribing recorded material preferred. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5PM, Friday, December 11, 1992. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. No faxes. Applications from females, minority group members and persons with disabilities are encouraged. AA/EOE.

"CHRISTMAS ONLY" Temporary part-time sales. Now through December 27. Sell jewelry at Old Capitol Center Manager, \$5.75/hour; employees, \$4.65/hour. Call now, weekends also. 1-800-879-6239.

SEASONAL WORKSHOP PRESENTER with educational publishing company. February and March. Delivering workshops to high school students. College degree, travel, own transportation required. Send letter of application and resume to: Education Coordinator 507 Highland Avenue Iowa City, IA 52240.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

SEMESTER BREAK \$8. International firm has several holiday openings. Guaranteed summer position if accepted; some permanent openings. Interview now, start after finals. Will be on campus Wednesday, December 9, from 10-2pm at Landmark Lobby near The Union Parity at IMU or call 351-5099.

CNA/HHA Permanent part-time on call position for scheduled and emergency in home visits. Evenings and weekends. Competitive wage. For interview call 338-4480 or come in our office at 437 Hwy 1 West Iowa City, Iowa. EOE.

THE VINE Tavern is now hiring servers and cooks. Must be available for Christmas break and spring break.

OUR business is growing. Looking for a friendly, organized part-time to help in our office. Hours flexible to fit your class schedule. Send letter of application listing qualifications and availability to: Attn: Karen 925 S. Gilbert Iowa City, IA 52240

NOW HIRING registered U of I student, 12-20 hours/week (evenings, weekends, holidays), must have valid driver's license and do some lifting. Contact Marian Biggins, 356-2696 after 5pm M-F. Medical Records Department, UIHC. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CHILD Care. Occasional providers wanted. List with CEs referral service. 338-7884.

CAMPUS reps for Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip to commissions. 1-800-881-Beach.

### COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

\$ COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships & Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid resources provided, or we'll send you \$250 US Bond. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS BOX 1181 Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP & GRANT SERVICES. 1-800-475-2288 EXT 1504.

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HAWKEYE Roofing & Roofing. Repairs, small jobs ok. Free estimate! 331-0264.

A.1. Home Repair. Complete work, chimney and foundation repair, concrete roofing and repair. I.C. 331-0718.

### HELP WANTED

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE needed for national publication in the University of Iowa area. Responsibilities include marketing, sales, and distribution of daily (Mon-Fri) New York Times. Earn good money. Transportation helpful. Interested applicants should contact Pat Hanna at 1-800-335-5031.

COOKS WANTED. Apply in person, 2-4pm. Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand-eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St. Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

FREE-LANCE SCIENCE AND SOCIAL STUDIES TEST ITEM WRITERS. Send letter of interest, resume, and writing sample (if available) to: Managing Editor, 407 Highland Ave., Iowa City, IA 52240.

SALE
Cudor, 100%
The Best of
above VHS
...
SALE
You don't have
a box.
\$1.55.
...
SALE
You don't have
a box.
\$1.55.
...
SALE
You don't have
a box.
\$1.55.

STEREO
STEREO: Reduced distortion
vacuum tube amplifier. Receiver,
large oak. \$31-2660.

WHO DOES IT?
SEW UNIQUE alterations, custom
window treatments, slipcovers.
Call Peggy 338-5800.

CHILD CARE
4-C CHILD CARE REFERRAL
AND INFORMATION SERVICES.
Day care homes, centers,
preschool listings,
occasional sitters.

INSTRUCTION
SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties
offered. Equipment sales, service,
trips. PADI open water certification
on weekends. 886-2946 or
732-2845.

TUTORING
MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE!!
Mark Jones
354-0316

REVIEW FOR THE
FINALS!
Tutoring core courses in:
Mathematics, Statistics, Physics,
Chemistry, Engineering,
Computer Science, Business.
337-9837

Tutoring most
elementary courses
in Psychology,
Sociology, Anthropology,
Astronomy,
Geography, Geology,
History, Political
Science, Biology,
Botany, Biochemistry,
French, Italian,
Education, Logic, etc.
337-9837

MOVING
I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
683-2703

STORAGE
MINI-PRICE
MINI-STORAGE
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
338-6155, 337-5544

TYPING
NANCY'S PERFECTWORD
PROCESSING. Quality work with
laser printing for papers, resumes,
theses, letters. Rush jobs. Minor
editing included, major editing
extra. 354-1671.

RESUME
WORDCARE
Professional Word Management
310 E. Burlington Suite 19
338-3888

RECREATION
HUCC FINN CANOE RENTALS
\$18.00 per day
319-643-2669

HEALTH & FITNESS
WANTED: 40 more people to try
new Half Day Diet. 339-0540.

BICYCLE
CASH for bicycles and sporting
goods. Gilbert St. Pawn
Company. 354-7910.

CLASSIC AUTOS
1966 Volvo station wagon.
Perfectly restored inside and out!
339-8422.

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar is 1pm two days
prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will
not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

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Professional Word Management
310 E. Burlington Suite 19
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AUTO DOMESTIC
WE BUY cars, trucks, Berg Auto
Sales. 1717 S. Gilbert. 338-6688.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS
CENTER FOR DETAILS

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED
86 BRONCO \$200
87 MERCEDES \$200
85 MUSTANG \$50
Choose from thousands
starting \$25.

DRUGLOAD TRUCKS! \$100
86 BRONCO \$150
91 BLAZER \$150
77 JEEP CJ \$50
Seized Vans, 4x4's, boats. Choose
from thousands starting \$50.
Information 24 hour hotline.
801-379-2929.
Copyright number IA11KJC.

FOR THE best in used car sales
and collision repair call Westwood
Motors 354-4445.

1977 Plymouth Gran Fury, 360
cubic in. A/C, cruise control,
\$550. Call 339-8817.

1980 Buick Skylark. Runs, needs
some work. AM/FM cassette,
manual transmission, sunroof.
\$200. 338-9007. leave message.

1988 Dodge 600, SWD, all power.
\$2200. 339-7645.

1988 Ford Tempo GL, 4-door, A/C,
PS, 80k miles. \$4000/OBO.
354-9511.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, Green,
V8/318 engine. Good condition.
\$800. Phone 354-7510 ask for John.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales,
1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City,
338-2523.

1981 Audi 4000, 5-speed, PS, AC,
sunroof, alloy, 2-door. \$1750
OBO. 338-5447.

1988 (Mitsubishi) Plymouth Colt,
4-speed, 37k, \$2950. 1990 BMW
325i, 14k, all options, \$18,500.
354-3787.

1987 Celica. Auto, P/S, A/C, 49k,
red, \$5650. OBO. 338-9444.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS
CENTER FOR DETAILS

1983 Saab 900. Radio/ tape.
Excellent running condition.
\$2600. 339-4262.

1986 Audi 5000S. 4-door, PS, PB,
A/C. All the extras. 41,000 miles.
Asking \$5500. Days 354-9734,
evenings 351-0225 ask for Debra.

1989 Toyota Celica, 5-speed, 32k
miles, extended warranty option.
\$7300. 351-7406.

ROOMMATE
WANTED
PENTACREST, two rooms.
\$245/33/month (each). Females,
non-smokers. Available
December 21. 339-1223.

FEMALE, own room in three
bedroom apartment. \$215. HW
paid. 338-5529.

FEMALE, responsible non-smoker,
own room, S. Johnson. \$215,
available now. 339-5349.

FEMALE, own room in two
bedroom on campus. \$190.
339-0813.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom
near Burge, A/C, W/D, parking
option. \$240 plus electric.
\$190. 339-0813.

FEMALE non-smoker, own room
in two bedroom apartment. Close to
hospital. 338-5349.

HUGE CONDO! Own room, own
bath, Corvair. Bus. \$250.
337-7029.

MUST RENT! Female needed to
share duplex. Own large room,
W/D, parking available. Great
roommate, rent negotiable.
984-5824 after 5pm.

MALE roommate needed. Great
location! Own room, own bath,
own balcony, pool, parking.
Available. Available mid-December.
NO RENT UNTIL FEBRUARY!
339-0755.

FEMALE, non-smoker, own room.
One block from campus, HW paid.
Available December 21. 339-1223.

ROOMMATE needed in Benton
Manor apartment. Own bedroom.
\$237.50 plus 1/2 electricity/month.
\$237.50. 12/20/92. 337-0656.
leave message.

FEMALE, large apartment, near
campus. Non-smoker. \$150.
month. 354-6187.

ROOMMATE needed. N/S, M/F,
available immediately. W/D, A/C,
deck, off-street parking. 351-8053.

FEMALE, non-smoker, own room.
D/W, W/D, microwave, A/C. Nice
clean building. Available now or
January 1. \$220 plus 1/2
electricity. 337-3669.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room,
close-in, \$157.50. Stop by
430 N. Dubuque number 1B.
339-0755.

JANUARY FREE! Female
roommate, \$192/month, HW paid.
Leave message, 351-0808.

GRAD/professional, non-smoker.
Large room in nice house. \$200
plus utilities. 344 Beidon.
354-0108.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share
bedroom in two bedroom. Good
location! \$182/month. HW paid.
Leave message. 351-0808.

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM in older house, eight blocks
from campus, share kitchen and
bath. Available immediately.
AD 25. Keystone Properties.
338-6288.

\$131.25. One bedroom in nice four
bedroom apartment. Female. Need
car. December 17. Tami 354-3953.

FURNISHED, share kitchen and
bath, utilities included, laundry
facilities. 1-365-2789 evenings
before 9pm.

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom
apartment. On campus-across
from Daum. Free parking.
Available December 20. Please
call 354-0449.

ROOM for rent. Female, quiet
neighborhood, private home. Two
bus routes, private entrance.
Private bath, deck kitchen
privileges. \$275. 354-0008.

SUBLET own large room in two
bedroom near Carver Hawksley.
\$222.50. Parking, available
January. 338-5526 Joe.

AD 1. Rooms for rent. Available
January 1. M-F, 8:30-5pm,
351-8037.

OWN ROOM. \$193-\$203/month.
One block Seashore Hall.
339-7171, 339-7687.

FEMALE, \$165/month. New
furnished. Cooking, cable TV, rear yard
building. 338-7466.

SUBLEASE. Very close to
downtown and campus, near bus,
available December 19. \$270/
month, no utilities. 338-6624.

LUXURIOUS one and two bedroom
units near University Hospital.
Furnished, appliances and parking.
Laundry facilities. On city
and campus line. No pets. HW
paid. 338-4306, 338-4358.

LARGE two bedroom. Near
campus. HW paid. \$527. Available
January 1. 339-0265.

SPRING SUBLET! Large two
bedroom apartment, S. Johnson,
parking, laundry, \$520/month
(negotiable), HW included.
Available January through August.
Couch and kitchen table included
if wanted. 339-014.

TWO bedroom, S. Dodge,
available December 21. Furniture
available. 337-9451.

LARGE one bedroom behind law
school, HW paid. 351-9374 or
351-9404.

AVAILABLE December. Spacious
three and four bedroom
apartments. Two baths,
microwave. New construction
special. Three bedroom,
\$650/month plus utilities; four
bedroom, \$880/month plus
utilities. 426 S. Johnson. No pets.
Call John 351-3141.

GILBERT Manor two bedroom.
HW paid, balcony, A/C, garage.
338-4014.

ONE bedroom, S. Johnson, \$400
plus A/C, W/D,
available now. 339-1144.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
THREE bedroom, one mile to
downtown. HW paid, D/W,
microwave, parking, A/C, on
busline. Available December 21.
\$50 bonus if signed by 12/4.
351-4027.

VERY clean and quiet campus.
Very bedroom and quiet campus.
Very bedroom and quiet campus.
Very bedroom and quiet campus.
Available January 1.
Call 351-7606 or 337-7204.

SUBLEASE one bedroom
January 1. \$350/month, HW
included. Corvair, 354-5820 or
515-858-5992.

ONE bedroom, HW paid, laundry,
A/C, parking, busline, \$350.
339-8905.

NEWER two bedroom. Great
location, inexpensive, must see!
Available January 1. 337-0567.

TWO bedroom, available
immediately. Close to campus.
great condition! Water paid. Call
337-9253.

SUBLET two bedrooms,
Van Buren St. Available January 1.
354-2788.

ONE and two bedroom
apartments. Laundry, bus,
parking. No pets. \$390-\$435,
includes water. 351-2415.

SUBLET available January 1.
Female non-smoker. Share room
in two bedroom apartment.
Parking, D/W, C/A, water paid.
1014 Oakcrest, 1st floor. \$170/
month plus 1/3 utilities. \$170
deposit. 354-8503.

FOREST Ridge Estates. Two
bedroom, two bath, C/A, D/W,
laundry. Newer building, grade or
professionals. Available January 1.
338-2815.

ONE bedroom, great price, on
busline. Available January.
679-2649, 351-7438.

DECEMBER free. Quiet studio,
female only, close. New paint and
carpet. 338-0713, leave message.

ONE bedroom, C/A,
parking lot, bus stop in front of
building, W/D, dishwasher, \$380
(includes heat, water, A/C)
338-8817.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Six, nine,
and twelve month leases. Utilities
included. Call for information.
354-0677.

STUDIO, large 348, HW paid. A/C,
December 21. 415
S. Van Buren. 338-6667.

EFFICIENCY sublet, corner of
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert. Available
December 18. December and half
of January free. Call anytime
338-6900.

QUIET, close-in, one year old two
bedroom. Parking, laundry, \$480
month. No pets. 429
S. Van Buren. 354-8720, 351-6098.

WE PAY December for newer
S. Van Buren two bedroom.
Parking, laundry, D/W, close-in.
\$525. Entertainment center and
twm mattress for sale, negotiable.
337-7065.

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Female non-smoker. Share room
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1014 Oakcrest, 1st floor. \$170/
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FOREST Ridge Estates. Two
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354-2788.

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339-8905.

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Available January 1. 337-0567.

TWO bedroom, available
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great condition! Water paid. Call
337-9253.

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354-2788.

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Arts & Entertainment

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Brevity appears to be best for ICCT's 'The Dining Room'

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The star of Iowa City Community Theater's latest production isn't an actor, it's a room.

Specifically, "The Dining Room," in which six actors play dozens of characters in a series of mostly cute vignettes. There are a variety of subjects and tenors in this play by A.J. Gurney, and no two scenes are related, but all the stories have one thing in common — they take place in a spacious dining room, around an Oriental rug and a set of oak furniture.

The result is a modest, unassum-

ing play that clocks in at about an hour and 45 minutes long, has few high and low points, and amuses without really going anywhere.

The scenes range broadly from a prospective buyer looking at a house to a senile mother disturbing a Thanksgiving meal to a woman simultaneously giving a birthday party for a group of hyper children and trying to reconcile her affair with one child's father. Most are funny rather than serious, though quite a few touch on nostalgia for the old days when a family sat down and ate together. Both sides of such nostalgia are represented, from older people who fondly

remember such dinners and see the lack of family dinners as an indication that family is dead to younger people who hate being forced to sit in the room and make conversation with disliked parents.

The ICCT performance of "Dining Room," directed by Penny Held, leaves something to be desired; far too many of the scenes are flat, unvaried and monotonous, with the actors' facial and vocal expressions never changing. There are exceptions, especially during one scene between Jason Wendt and Robin Hawkins, in which a woman with marital and personal problems begs her father to allow her and her three children to move back

into his house. Unlike many of the other vignettes, this piece neither ended on a punchline (though several were readily available) nor cut short the action after only a few moments; as a result, it was so dramatic (and, incidentally, well acted) that it seemed out of place in the play.

Most of the play's characters are either rich, idle people, their servants, or their children. The former roles work well, the servants tend to be unimportant and the children are rather unbelievable. Watching grown men and women giggle, squeal and skip around the stage is amusing the first time, annoying

the second, third and fourth times.

But there are some high points among the more detailed older characters. Nelson Gurrll turns in fine performances as a father belaboring his meek, eager children, as a rich self-made man interviewing a grandchild who wants money, and as a focused older man planning his own funeral. Jerry Howe does well as a wealthy, self-absorbed man who is about to rush off to "the club" to defend his brother from someone who has dared to insult him. And Connie Stannard has several good roles, among them a seemingly lonely woman drawing a furniture repair-

man into conversation about what tables look from the underside.

There's something to be said for a play comprising many short pieces — if one is badly acted or badly written, audience members only have to wait five minutes for the next set of characters to come along. Nonetheless, "The Dining Room" has far too many scenes that need to be endured rather than enjoyed.

ICCT's "The Dining Room" plays at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Riverside Drive on Dec. 11, 12 and 17-19, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Regular tickets are \$10; student and senior tickets are \$9.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Anthology of black women writers published

Jessica Baldwin  
Associated Press

LONDON, England — As editor of "Daughters of Africa," Margaret Busby's goal was to assemble an inclusive anthology that she wanted to read.

"It wasn't aimed at being an academic book," she said. "It was meant to be a useful book. But it will probably be used by academics, but also read by ordinary people. . . . I hope they will be able to find things to enjoy."

The handsome book, arranged chronologically, begins with traditional African poems, which were passed orally from mother to child, such as this one from the Kgatla tribe in Botswana:

"I heard it said that I was betrothed

"And one afternoon when I was at home,

"As I was sitting, I saw a fool coming,

"He came dragging his coat on the ground

"And his trousers were made of khaki.

"I said to him, 'Fool, where do you come from?'

"He replied, 'I am your betrothed.'

"I gave the dog a chair and his tail hung down."

On a recent morning over a mug of instant coffee at her north London house, Busby said she was partly attracted to the project because it didn't exist.

"There are plenty of anthologies, but they are divided regionally, like African, Caribbean collections, or by genre, like fiction or poetry. I wanted to do everything in one book."

It proved a herculean project, requiring all of Busby's abundant energy, her writing and reviewing experience and her extensive library, which she fears eventually could bring down the house.

"See that crack in the ceiling? There is a room full of books above it," she said, glancing above a

kitchen table covered with newspapers, letters, bills and books.

"There are books in every crevice. There are books in those boxes," she said pointing to large cardboard boxes sitting outside on a concrete ledge beyond her kitchen window. "That's partly why I've

memoirs from slaves, such as Elizabeth ("Old Elizabeth"), who was born in Maryland in 1766 and died sometime after 1863:

"At parting, my mother told me that I had 'nobody in the wide world to look to but God.' These words fell upon my heart with

There is a rousing pamphlet published in 1835, by Maria Stewart, calling on black women to strive for education and political rights:

"O, ye daughters of Africa, awake! awake! arise! no longer sleep nor slumber, but distinguish yourselves. Show forth to the world that ye are endowed with noble and exalted faculties."

There is a letter from Harriet Tubman, excerpts from a speech by Angela Davis, contemporary poetry from the Ivory Coast, Germany and Zimbabwe, plus popular African-American novelists such as Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and Terry McMillan.

Busby took 18 months to pull everything together, starting with a 500-page list of writers she had compiled for no particular reason.

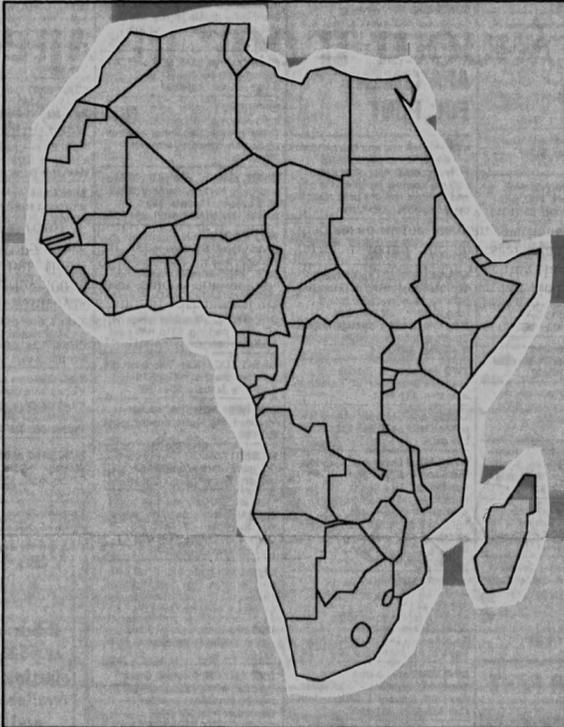
"It was a pincer movement," she said. "I wanted to include the whole range. They all started from Africa. The diaspora exists because of slavery, and now here we are, like a fan."

Busby admits there was enough material from the United States alone to fill another 1,089-page anthology, but she was committed to geographical breadth.

"A lot of people do tend to think black women's writing is just like Alice Walker. There are huge varieties. They may not have all had the same history, the same heritage, the same social experience.

"The British, German, American black women will have all sorts of social things, maybe prejudice, oppression by either gender or race. But it is different in the way they experience them. Somebody brought up in Brazil will be very different from somebody brought up in Kenya."

Busby was born in Ghana, where her love of books was sparked by dipping into her father's medical tomes. Sent away to England for boarding school at 8, she went on to earn an honors degree at London University before co-founding All-son and Busby.



got all this chaos."

Busby was familiar with almost all the 200 women before she began but there were a few surprises, "like the Turkish woman (Asye Bircan). I didn't even know there were black people in Turkey until I met her. That was a surprise."

The anthology includes moving

ponderous weight, and seemed to add to my grief. I went back repeating as I went, 'none but God in the wide world.' On reaching the farm, I found the overseer was displeased at me for going without his liberty. He tied me with a rope, and gave me some stripes of which I carried the marks for weeks."

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Art: It's really all about money

E. B. Holtzmark  
The Daily Iowan

δὲ γὰρ με καὶ σφόδρ' αὐτοῖς τὸν νοῦν προσέχειν ὡς ἐὰν μὲν κλάσονται αὐτοῦς καθίσω αὐτοῦς γελᾶσθαι ἀργύριον λαμβάνων, ἐὰν δὲ γελῶντας αὐτοῦ κλάσσομαι ἀργύριον ἀπολλύς.

"I have to pay real close attention to the fans — if I can get them to sit down in tears, I'll be laughing all the way to the bank, but if they're the ones laughing, I'll be the one in tears at my lost gate. — Plato, "Ion" 535e3-6

If you think Mick Jagger or Madonna or Michael Jackson are the original superstars making superbucks in superconcerts, superthink again.

In Greek antiquity those button-pushing mob pleasers were called ῥαψῳδοί — "rhapsodes," which means, literally, "song-stitchers." And the songs they stitched together came largely from the Homeric poems. A really radical rhapsode could make an astonishing sum of money for just one performance. And sometimes, like Ion, he'd stand on a raised stage with 20,000 shrieking fans in a crowd literally and metaphorically at his feet, all of them thrilled inside out if he could take a detour around their cerebral cortices straight into the reptilian part of their brains — whence the uncensored emotions emanate so thrillingly and unpredictably at such events.

Michael Jackson's feel for neat hats and Madonna's calculated sartorial outrageousness all have a

proud ancient lineage, for at these high masses of popular culture the ancient rhapsode too was "decked out in sequined threads and gilded headgear" (535d2-3: κεκοσμημένος ἐσθῆτι ποικίλῃ καὶ χρυσοῖσι στεφανοῖσι).

It's not hard to imagine the fans at one of Ion's megagigs fitting right into a frenzied crowd on the latest Madonna tour. Although we don't have MTV videos of these ancient performances, we know for certain that Ion didn't lip synch. So you probably got the real thing.

But was it the real thing? According to Plato?

Plato didn't much care for music except as it could be harnessed specifically in the interests of social utility. Most of it was just too bacchic. It aroused the feelings, and mostly all the wrong ones at that, rather than the mind. This was not much to his liking, preferring, as he did, to expect the worst from human emotion allowed to run free of the trained (by Plato) intellect's tempering authority. And given the chaotic world of late fifth-century B.C. Athens in which Plato grew up, one is not entirely unsympathetic to his fears for the unpleasant directions in which the uncontrolled passions of human beings can and do lead them. As for music, who of us hasn't played ecstatic ecstasies, at least in our heads, upon hearing a favorite riff (mine more likely something Cole Porter-ish by Frank Sinatra or Bobby Short than the latest Michael or Madonna, but — "mutatis mutandis" — the general drift here is clear).

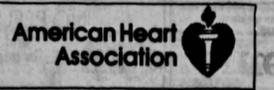
Ion's bottom-line analysis of his artistic credo ("if I can get them to sit down in tears, I'll be laughing

all the way to the bank") is refreshingly candid. No tedious, phony blather about "my art" or "my artistic integrity" here. What it's really all about is money — let's be up front on that. It may make you think of Liberace's famous twit to his morose critics, and it may make you think of that obligatory audience shot in which the shimmering backlights accent tears, driven by adscititious emotion, dribbling down a lovely cheek — formerly a formula also in the lachrymose spectaculars of Jimmy Swaggart and Tammy Faye.

Although you don't intuitively think Plato when you think of funny, he was actually a pretty witty fellow with Greek words, and the "Ion" is certainly one of his more amusing dialogues, quite different in tone from the dour diatribe about music in Book 3 of "The Republic." I like popular music. I even went to a rock concert once — long ago and far away — and I screamed hysterically with everyone else. I admit it felt good. But I believe I appreciate what Plato was getting at. Still, Ion did have a point: Sometimes we just seem to have to let it all hang out and kind of be, well, Dionysian, right?

Which of course is never an excuse for ignoring Apollo's famous dictum on his temple at Delphi: μηδὲν ἄγαν, "nothing in excess." Right?

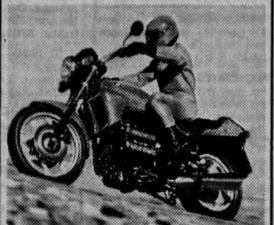
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WEDNES



Inside today burglar has struck 3A.

News

LOCAL

Old Capitol full half-staff



IC Post Office hours

Due to the holiday Iowa City Post Office hours through 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Coralville man Field House

A Coralville man Monday for hitting a basketball game House.

Reginald Vaughn were playing basketball south gym of the when Vaughn struck twice in the head victim he would according to Johnson Court documents Vaughn was fined assault.

Tiffin man charged 2nd-degree

A Tiffin man has with second-degree connection with a 12-year-old girl.

According to Johnson court documents police that in Johnson son picked her up into the bedroom Creek Trailer Co where he made sex.

Vargason's press has been set for Johnson County

INTERNATIONAL

75 killed, hundreds missing after avalanche

LA PAZ, Bolivia avalanche of rain ried a gold mine Andean foothills least 75 people others were reported Red Cross and reported

The avalanche cam miles north of 1,200 miners, li other workers li

At least 75 were ed by Tuesday was feared that and their families the 700,000 cu

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