

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY  
HI: 42  
LO: 34

## GOP uses victories as outcry for change

John King  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Conservative stands on crime, spending and taxes add up to the best formula for 1994 victories, Republicans said Monday. They accused President Clinton of trying to co-opt those issues for Democrats but failing to follow words with action.

The rosy GOP outlook came at a Republican Governors Association meeting, where predictions of major 1994 gains were fueled

by the historical trends of midterm elections and the presence of the Republican winners of this year's statehouse contests.

As Republicans welcomed Christie Whitman of New Jersey and George Allen of Virginia into the fold, the meeting's tone suggested recent talk of bipartisanship from both the White House and GOP congressional leaders might be short-lived.

"This is the Elmer Gantry presidency," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. "Bill Clinton will stand

up in the bully pulpit and say anything you want to hear. He always sounds great, but the problem is what he says usually has nothing to do with what he does. We're tired of government by news conference."

Barbour said Clinton had reneged on his campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut, retreated from his promise to support deep new spending cuts this fall and failed to deliver on a pledge to submit a crime bill to Congress.

Barbour said Clinton promised to support

spending cuts to win votes for his budget package, but now was waging "a charade, a sham, a shell game" to defeat proposals in Congress calling for substantial cuts.

In contrast, he said Republican governors had delivered on campaign promises to reduce taxes, hold the line on spending and streamline government bureaucracy, a contrast he urged GOP candidates to draw next year.

"The tax-and-pretend Democrats need to

See **GOP OUTLOOK**, Page 8A

### Inside



One of his relatives may be joining you for Thanksgiving dinner. See story Page 2A.

## Clinton helps end American walkout

Susan Hightower  
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — With a nudge from President Clinton, American Airlines and striking flight attendants agreed Monday to end a 4-day-old walkout that crippled one of the nation's largest airlines and inconvenienced thousands of Thanksgiving travelers.

Flight attendants said they would return to work immediately and American said it hoped to fly 70 percent of its schedule today and 85 percent on Wednesday.

"I have no doubt we'll get everybody where they're going in time for Thanksgiving," American Chairman Robert Crandall said.

The strike's end was a victory for flight attendants, who had sought a special presidential panel to mediate the dispute. Denise Hedges, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, said negotiations would resume and remaining issues would go to binding arbitration.

However, Don Carty, executive vice president for American, said the airline agreed only to submit to binding arbitration.

"Yes, there was a real risk of losing our jobs," striker Loren Pastirik said. "I think it's going to take a while for passengers to trust American again, but it's a great feeling right now. ... We wanted to work. We did what we needed to do. We wanted respect from the company."

It also was a victory for Clinton,



American Airlines pilot Howard French reacts after hearing that the strike between American Airlines flight attendants and the airline has

whose administration persuaded Crandall to drop his opposition to further arbitration.

"I have spoken with both parties involved. Both have agreed in principle to end the strike and return to the bargaining table immediately," Clinton told a White House news conference.

The president's involvement, while unusual, comes as Clinton tries to mend rifts with organized labor over the North American Free Trade Agreement and as Crandall seeks federal help gaining access to more foreign airports.

The strike, which began Thursday, disrupted Thanksgiving travel

ended Monday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Both sides have agreed to accept binding arbitration to end the labor dispute.

plans for thousands of passengers. American, lacking enough flight attendants to staff its planes, flew only cargo on most flights.

"Although we prefer a different approach, we are anxious to put our airplanes back in the air and put our people back to work," Crandall said.

Crandall said he was at least partly swayed by Clinton and added that binding arbitration was less troubling than an emergency mediation panel. Crandall said he was still concerned an arbitrator would split the difference between American's offer and the flight

See **STRIKE ENDS**, Page 8A

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### Johnson County court office to close Tuesdays

Beginning today, the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office will be closed to the public from noon to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

However, civil and criminal trials scheduled for District Court and Associate Court, as well as domestic abuse, injunctive, and mental health and substance abuse matters will not be affected by the new hours.

Payments for child support, criminal fines and traffic tickets may be left in a mail drop in the main door of the Clerk of Court's office. Those payments will be processed the next working day.

The time the office is closed will allow the Clerk of Court's employees time to update the backlog of filings and case processing.

#### University Libraries announce break hours

The University Libraries will maintain Thanksgiving hours today through Sunday.

The Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday.

Most of the library services will be closed Thursday through Saturday.

Departmental libraries will also run on a Thanksgiving schedule. Users are encouraged to consult individual libraries for specific hours of operation.

#### NATIONAL

#### Illinois physician dies in Kevorkian's apartment

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — An apartment rented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian was used Monday for the suicide of a fellow physician in Illinois, the first that Kevorkian has attended since he was jailed on a charge of illegally assisting another death.

It was the 20th suicide at which Kevorkian has been present since 1990. No charges were filed. He considers Michigan's ban on assisted suicides an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

#### COURSES FOR FACULTY

## Sensitivity training may become mandatory

Tricia DeWall  
and Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Faced with the problem of keeping minority students at the UI, President Hunter Rawlings said the administration is considering making sensitivity training courses mandatory for faculty.

However, Rawlings cautioned that the administration is only considering the option.

"We don't know yet, but that's something that's worth considering. We've recently, for example, made sexual-harassment preven-

tion training mandatory for deans and directors and department

"I think you have to be terribly vigilant, because like it or not, racism is back in this society."

Hunter Rawlings III, UI president

heads," he said. "You can't be too vigilant these days. I think you have to be terribly vigilant,

because like it or not, racism is back in this society."

This comes on the heels of the latest report reviewed by the Iowa state Board of Regents that showed while the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are making headway in diversifying their student bodies, African-American and Hispanic students leave the regent universities during the first year at an alarming rate. The report showed 25 to 30 percent of African-American students leave after their first year.

At the UI, only about 40 percent of African-American students enrolled in 1986 graduated in six years. For the same time span, 52 percent of Hispanic students graduated. That compares with 62 percent of Caucasian students and 67 percent of Asian or Pacific Islander students who graduated within that time period.

Several minority students have called for the UI administration to do more to make them feel welcome in a predominantly Caucasian environment. Some feel

See **SENSITIVITY**, Page 8A

## Rawlings hopes Senate, regents find agreement

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings remains hopeful that the Faculty Senate and the Iowa state Board of Regents can reach a compromise on a proposal to deal with handling sexually explicit materials in classrooms, but is worried that if the debate progresses indefinitely it could hurt recruitment of faculty.

A week ago, the Faculty Senate came close to approving a compromise worked out with regents President Marvin Berenstein. But instead, the Senate approved a measure that Berenstein has said he would not vote for.

In his monthly meeting with *Daily Iowan* reporters Monday, Rawlings said he was disappointed with the Senate's decision to delete a phrase which Berenstein saw as

essential to the compromise.

But he said he remained hopeful that the bridge, which he said is moving toward completion, will be finished soon.

"I was disappointed that there was a deletion from the draft that Jerry Schnoor had worked on," Rawlings said. "The close vote shows a substantial number of senators were in favor of passing the draft in its full form. They came this close. Which makes me think they don't have miles to go."

He credits Berenstein for looking at the issue from the faculty's point of view, and for moving the debate from a content based policy specifically mentioning sexually explicit materials to a pedagogical approach.

"I think he has come a long way

See **POLICY**, Page 8A

## Residents give Brady bill mixed reviews

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Local supporters and opponents of the Brady bill agree on one thing: Its effects will be limited.

The Brady bill, which mandates a five-day waiting period for all handgun purchases, has passed both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. It now goes to a conference subcommittee, where differences between the versions passed by the Senate and House will be ironed out.

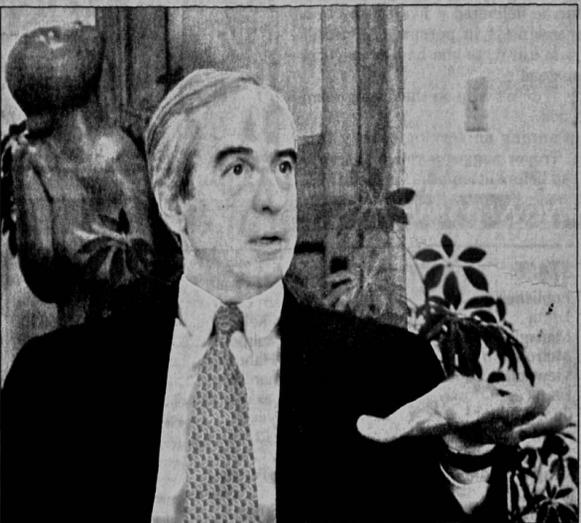
U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, was a co-sponsor of the bill. U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, also voted for the bill, while U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, voted against it.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said while the bill won't keep guns from all criminals, it will be a helpful weapon in the war against crime.

"It's a very useful tool," he said. "I think a five-day waiting period is better than the three-days people have to wait in Iowa, and a whole lot better than the no waiting period in some states."

Roger Howe, a partner at the Ammo Bearer, 423 Highland Ave., said the bill's effects on

See **BRADY BILL**, Page 8A



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

President Hunter Rawlings spoke with *Daily Iowan* reporters Monday morning at his office in Jessup Hall. Rawlings addressed the sex act policy, race relations at the UI and his Thanksgiving Day plans.

#### INDEX

Features .....	2A
Metro & Iowa .....	3A
Calendar / News of Record .....	5A
Viewpoints .....	6A
Nation & World .....	8A
Movies .....	3B
Arts & Entertainment .....	4B
Classifieds .....	4B
Comics / Crossword .....	6B

Features

# How to prepare the perfect turkey

Steve Chamraz  
Turkey Editor

It might be hard to comprehend that the runner-up for the United States' national bird has become the main course in more than 285 million dinners and sandwiches per year.

But before a turkey can make it between two slices of bread, it has to go through a long process of defrosting, cleaning, cooking and slicing.

While that may deter some people from attempting to cook a turkey, turkey experts nationwide have put together a foolproof — or fowlproof — solution to the holiday turkey preparation problem.

**Buying the bird**

When choosing the holiday turkey this year, there will be two types of birds to choose from: the traditional frozen turkey or the fresh kill bird — a product that is gaining popularity in today's health conscious society.

According to Jan Bertelsen of the Reynolds Consumer Services Turkey Information Line, the fresh kill bird is becoming more popular because it is free of the basting ingredients that are injected into the frozen type birds. Convenience is another major factor in choosing a fresh turkey, as it doesn't have to thaw out like the frozen birds.

Some people don't mind the time inconvenience and basting juices that come along with their frozen turkeys, though.

"To me a dead turkey is a dead turkey," Jim Brewer, an Iowa City Hy-Vee butcher said. "As far as brand names, it's all the same."

Brewer recommended buying a turkey that is big enough to serve each person between 3/4 to 1 pound of meat.

**Cooking the bird**

Frozen turkeys need to thaw completely before they can be cooked. The Turkey Information Line suggests either soaking the turkey in cold water or placing it on a pan in the refrigerator. The cold-water method will thaw the turkey in about 24 hours while the refrigerator method takes considerably longer at 24 hours per 5 pounds of turkey. While it may take a while for the turkey to thaw, it's important that the turkey stays cold. Bertelsen said this is essential so that no bacteria will begin to grow inside the turkey's cavity.

"Whatever you do, keep it cold," she said.

When the turkey is completely thawed, remove the plastic from the outside of the bird and the giblets and neck from the body. Rinse out the cavity and the outside of the turkey under cold running water, then pat it dry with clean paper towels.

Stuffing the turkey before cooking is not recommended as bacteria could begin to grow in the stuffing. Rather, the turkey should be stuffed immediately before placing it in the oven.

After stuffing, place the turkey breast side up in a shallow roasting pan and brush it with melted butter or vegetable oil. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Gene Troyer, the director of market turkey production for English River Pellets Inc. in Kalona, raises close to 36,000 turkeys a year. Troyer has been in the turkey business his entire life and constantly finds himself defending the intelligence of turkeys. "Turkeys are a lot smarter than what people give them credit for," he said.

the breast and place the turkey in an oven preheated to 325 degrees.

Let the turkey cook for 12 to 15 minutes per pound or until the thermometer reads 180 to 185 degrees in the thigh or 170 degrees in the deepest part of the breast. Remove it from the oven and let it stand for 10 to 20 minutes before carving.

**Carving the bird**

After letting the turkey stand for about 20 minutes, the carving process should be much easier. Begin removing the drumsticks by

pressing them away from the turkey's body. If the drumsticks don't break away easily, a sharp knife can be used to sever the joint.

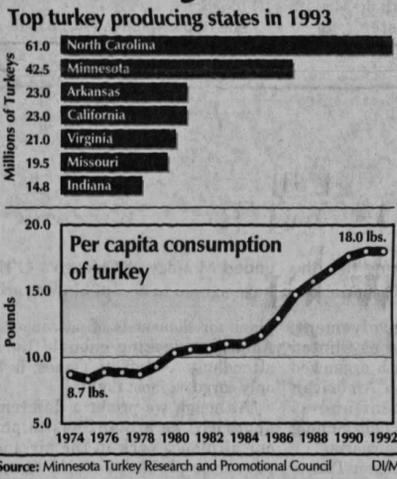
The breast is prepared by slicing down as close to the breast bone as possible. All other cuts are made parallel to this cut and should be kept thin and even.

When the smoke finally clears around the dining room table, there are bound to be some leftovers. Turkey leftovers can be kept for three to four days if they are stored in several small containers in the

refrigerator. Stuffing and gravy can be stored for up to two days. Leftovers should be reheated until "steamy hot" or 165 degrees. Gravy should be brought to a rolling boil before being used.

As long as it is eaten in moderation and with only small amounts of fatty gravy, turkey is relatively low in fat as compared to other meats. This only adds to the popularity of a bird that has been at the holiday table for years and according to experts, turkey should be around for years to come.

## Turkey Time!



## Sleepy? Blame the bird

Steve Chamraz  
Turkey Editor

If your Uncle Ned happens to relegate himself to the sofa after enjoying his Thanksgiving dinner, don't be alarmed. The turkey he ate just happened to be laden with tryptophan, a compound that tends to put people to sleep.

Don't worry, it's not a plot by the CIA to capture him for wearing those awful plaid pants, it's a side effect of a naturally occurring amino acid called tryptophan that just happens to be very abundant in turkey meat.

Dr. Jerry Sell, professor of animal science at Iowa State University, said that although tryptophan has a reputation for making people drowsy, it won't make someone fall asleep unless they eat mass quantities of turkey.

"Turkey meat has a substantial amount of tryptophan," Sell said. "It's true the amino acid has that effect, but only in large quantities."

Mike Parker, associate director of the UI Animal Care Unit, said he has fallen asleep after eating turkey, but he never knew that this was the reason.

"I've filled up and fallen asleep before, but I thought it was because I ate too much," Parker said.

### 36,000 TURKEYS A YEAR

## Turkey farming: A fowl job, but someone's got to do it

Tory Brecht  
The Fowl Reporter

The smell of 4,500 turkeys under one roof is, well, fowl.

But to Gene Troyer, director of market turkey production for English River Pellets Inc., the smell of a barn full of turkeys outside of Kalona he is inspecting is just part of his job.

"I've been around turkeys all my life," Troyer said. "I really enjoy it."

Troyer supervises the raising of some 36,000 turkeys a year, most of them for processors like Louis Rich, but also some whole turkeys for grocery stores.

Turkeys, Troyer said, have received a bad rap regarding their intelligence.

"Turkeys are a lot smarter than people give them credit for," he said. "People say that in a downpour they'll look up and drown themselves, but I've never seen that. But I know for a fact that when I walk into the barn, the turkeys recognize me."

When Troyer entered the holding pen in Kalona a collective cackle rippled through the thousands of plump, white-plumed future Thanksgiving entrees.

Holding a 30-pound fowl in one hand, Troyer

said, although he respects turkeys, he never allows himself to become too attached to them.

"Being associated with livestock all my life, I know the animals are going to become food one day," Troyer said. "I don't have a problem with that because I think that's part of why animals were created — to eat."

In fact, turkey is Troyer's favorite food. "A lot of people have difficulty eating what they work with, but I really enjoy eating turkey," he said. "I can eat it every day of the year."

Turkey is also healthier to eat than red meat, containing less fat and cholesterol. Troyer said nontraditional turkey dishes, including turkey tenderloins and turkey stir-fry are becoming increasingly popular.

The birds Troyer ships to market are generally around 18 weeks old and weigh 31 pounds. A full-grown turkey could weigh as much as 75 pounds, but they start getting mean spirited and hard to handle once they are 20 weeks of age, Troyer said.

Although nearly 5,000 turkeys are held in one barn, Troyer said the living conditions are actually quite good.

"We find that the more comfortable we can keep them, the better for us," he said. "We make

tons more money if they're in good shape. Turkeys out in nature are a lot worse off than the ones we have here."

Troyer said his business picks up a little before Thanksgiving, but the demand for the fowl is growing every year, keeping production at full-tilt year round.

The turkeys supervised by Troyer do not have their wings clipped, and they can fly pretty well in short bursts. But they do not have the ability to soar like their undomesticated, wild cousins.

"A domesticated turkey has a lot of the flying ability bred out."

They are curious, though. If a barn door is left open, the turkeys will wander out, although they usually won't venture very far.

In his 40-plus years of turkey raising, Troyer has done some pretty strange things with the birds. One year he delivered a live turkey to a woman. After seeing it in person, she didn't have the heart to kill it, so she had her picture taken with it instead.

"Fortunately, it didn't crap on the dining room table," Troyer said.

If you are planning on serving turkey this Thanksgiving, Troyer suggests you make sure your bird is dead before attempting to cook it.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 105

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



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## Metro & Iowa

### LETTER TO STUDENT RACIALLY MOTIVATED

# Memo: 'Pernicious, vile' letter will be investigated by law dean

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

College Law Dean N. William Hines issued a memo to the entire UI law-school community Monday regarding an anonymous letter supposedly sent by a law student to the president of the Black American Law Student Association.

In his memo, Hines said that in the 18 years he has served as dean, he has never seen a more pernicious and vile combination of racism, sexism, personal invective and implied threat of sexual violence. He also stated that he condemns the letter as a despicable and cowardly act of harassment.

"This is an unfortunate incident," he said. "My office will strenuously investigate this matter in conjunction with the relevant law enforcement agencies, and if the perpetrator is discovered we will seek to subject him to the severest consequences."

The anonymous letter sent to UI law student Lisa Pride, president of the Black American Law Student Association, apparently was a reply to a guest opinion by Pride that appeared in the Nov. 8 edition of the *DI*. Contents of the letter

included statements that lynching should be brought back and referred to African-American women as "spade babes on their knees giving head to white Aryan studs." The writer also suggested that Pride have sex with him, and that she would feel better for it.

"There wasn't a single spade babe at the rally that didn't look like she needed to get fucked nine ways from Tuesday... Maybe after I've partaken some of your ebony trim, I can properly introduce myself as the author of this enlightening missive," the letter stated.

Pride thought the letter was a joke at first glance, but after further reading she began to see it differently.

"I was real surprised, but then again I wasn't," she said. "I believe that it is from a law student after reading it again, because of the content and language of the letter. I feel threatened."

Law student Douglas Burrell said words cannot describe his thoughts of the letter.

"I was shocked beyond belief that a person would send someone this kind of letter," he said. "Lisa sent her letter to the *DI* for everyone to

see. Whoever wrote this one sent it in a cowardly and racially motivated manner."

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the letter shows what kinds of intimidation tactics people hide behind.

"I am fourscore against victimization," he said. "We have to change people's attitudes, so people who have the right to participate in free speech fully can."

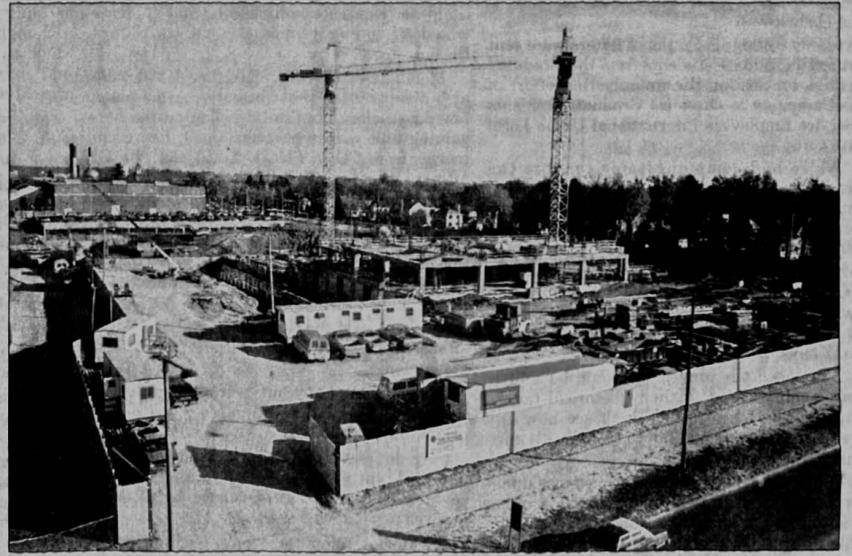
Law Professor Adrien Wing said the letter is a perfect example of the hostile environment that people of color feel they face on the UI campus.

"This letter represents the worse example of race and gender discrimination," she said. "It epitomizes what women of color face every day — students, faculty and staff."

Wing said she has read the letter aloud to students in her classes and said they were insulted and in disbelief that the letter could be from a fellow student.

"I look at it as a personal attack," she said. "Many other African-American women will feel justifiably threatened by the content and tone of this letter."

### 30-YEAR RENOVATION PROJECT



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The \$489.5 million UI Hospitals and Clinics capital replacement plan includes replacing the general hospital with newer facilities, such as the eye institute and a family care center.

## UIHC touts \$489.5 million plan

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

The future looks promising for the UI Hospitals and Clinics as a massive capital replacement plan spanning nearly three decades and costing close to half a billion dollars approaches completion, UIHC interim director John Staley said.

Staley, who has served as interim director since July 1, said the UIHC are trying to build on previous successes and prepare for changes in the nation's health-care system as improvements continue throughout the hospital complex.

To maintain the UIHC's nationwide recognition as a superior teaching hospital and to guarantee the quality of service provided to Iowans, the UIHC have been involved in a major capital replacement program for over 20 years.

The impetus for this program was a 1963 report by the state Department of Health that tasked the UIHC with developing a well-defined master plan to

guide their renovation and development over the coming decades.

"They recognized the unique nature of the University Hospitals and Clinics as a statewide resource and that major components of our physical plant had reached a point where they no longer conformed to contemporary codes," Staley said.

The plan developed by faculty and staff committees in response to the health department report has guided construction efforts at the UIHC ever since.

"What emerged was a phased program to replace the old general hospital," he said. "When we get done with the entire project we'll be in the late 1990s."

The \$489.5 million UIHC project is different from capital replacement plans at many other teaching hospitals, because the program is not funded with state government funds. Ninety-seven percent of the funding comes from patient earnings with the remainder provided by gifts and grants.

"The remarkable feature of this

program is that we have had no state support for any of it," he said. "It has all been built by self-generated paying patient earnings."

Since it began in 1970, most phases of the replacement plan have been completed. Efforts yet to be concluded include construction of an eye institute, a family care center, a surgical intensive-care unit and several other major construction projects, such as an expanded orthopedic surgery clinic, an orthopedic surgery faculty office suite, a multidisciplinary rehabilitation center and an expanded pediatric intensive-care unit.

To improve access through the growing hospital complex, the UIHC are also creating a walkway that will allow pedestrians to cross directly from the west side residence halls to Kinnick Stadium and other athletic facilities by passing underneath a portion of the hospital.

"The idea is to create a pedestrian footpath through these buildings," Staley said.

## Local bar's liquor license to be suspended

The Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., will not be serving alcohol until Nov. 28.

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

The doors are still open, but no alcoholic beverages are to be served at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., until Nov. 28.

Charged with serving patrons after legal hours with alcoholic beverages on April 2, 1993, the Union was restricted from serving alcohol effective Nov. 21 at 6 a.m. The bar was able to choose what week it would close providing the dates were before Jan. 17, 1994.

"The suspension must be served in its entirety before the license

expiration date," said Judy Seib, licensing manager at the Alcoholic Beverages Division.

Herbert Pohl, the owner of the Union Bar and Grill, said the bar has become even more strict in its policies, since charges have been made against it.

"We've made a mistake and this is the sanction," he said. "We've taken all sorts of measures to make sure this won't happen again. We stop serving alcohol at 1:30 a.m., we've changed the way we help our guests out at closing, the employees have their cleanup work done by 2 a.m. and a manager carefully monitors the cleanup procedure."

After the offense occurred, the manager in charge was terminated.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said it doesn't make sense for the bar to have its license terminated at a time when most students will be gone anyway.

"Part of the reason for the suspension is that it's a penalty. It should cause a financial loss so that they won't do it again," he said. "It will cause them some financial loss, no doubt about that, but it would have been more of a financial hardship had they been closed down last week instead of being closed down this week."

Seib said the violation would not effect whether or not the liquor license would be renewed, because this is the first time the Union Bar and Grill has been charged with this particular offense.

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**CLEARING UP ISSUES**

# UI sends union details to graduate students

Maria Hickey

The Daily Iowan

Roughly 6,400 informational letters were sent out to UI graduate students from the Graduate College concerning the unionization effort of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International Union Local 150.

"We've had some questions come to the Graduate College, and in order to keep the entire graduate student population informed we thought it best to send out a letter," said Associate Dean James Jakobsen, who signed the letter.

COGS / SEIU Local 150 spokesman Dan Swinarski said the letter had a less than subtle anti-union message that graduate students won't miss.

"I assumed the university would be a little more sophisticated in their rhetorical tactics and strategy," he said. "I don't see how any graduate student could fail to see that it's anti-union propaganda."

The letter explained some of the basic union terminology, the process leading up to a union election and what subjects a union would be able to bring to the bargaining table. It also

stated that with a union, graduate students could not negotiate individually, and students who don't vote in a union election won't affect the outcome.

Members of COGS / SEIU Local 150 were also disappointed that the letter came out a few days before the final decision on the bargaining unit was to be determined. Representatives from COGS / SEIU Local 150, the UI administration, the Iowa state Board of Regents and the Public Employment Relations Board will meet today.

"Because we want productive negotiations to continue, we're trying to overlook what might have been poor timing on the part of the Graduate College," Swinarski said.

Jakobsen said the timing was in response to an increasing number of questions from graduate students.

"We thought that there were general questions being raised at this time, so it was appropriate," he said.

UI graduate students who read the letter had different views about the union, but all seemed to feel the university had ulterior motives in sending it out.

Jeff Line, a computer science teaching assis-

tant, said the letter provided some insight, but he questioned the motives of the university. Although he has not yet decided if a union would be good or bad for graduate students, he said any university biases that may have been present won't affect him.

"My confusion is over other issues," Line said. "Not about what the university says — pro or con."

A union won't make much of a difference for Mike Rogers since he has a fellowship in physics, but he said getting information from the other side was beneficial. Although he tends to sympathize with the unionization efforts, he doesn't put complete faith in either group's rhetoric.

"You have to weigh things in light of the fact that they have vested interests," Rogers said. "And that works both ways."

Political science TA Monty Marshall said the letter gave him the impression that the university was nervous.

"The university feels a little threatened and they're trying to scare the graduate students about that," he said. "Graduate students could get the impression that this is a kind of veiled threat."

# Branstad rescinds flood-aid criticism

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A fight over flood aid flared again Monday, but this time Gov. Terry Branstad conceded there has been "good cooperation" from federal officials over disaster relief.

Branstad has been a persistent and harsh critic of federal flood-relief efforts, routinely complaining about delays and red tape in getting help to hard-hit cities.

At a meeting of the state's Executive Council — made up of statewide elected officials — the governor's renewed complaints were challenged by State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said millions of dollars in aid were rushed to Iowa and other flood-battered states and said it's "low class" for the state to complain.

"The federal government came through for us," Fitzgerald said. "It's low class for state government to demean what they've done for us."

Branstad, conceding most aid efforts have gone well, again cited delays in getting money to the state to repair broken levees.

"I think we've had good cooperation over this," Branstad said. "The problem has been over the levees."

The governor also has complained that other states have gotten a better deal than Iowa when disaster struck. He routinely says Florida got a better aid package after Hurricane Andrew hit there last year.

But his complaint on that has become more subdued.

"We came to the conclusion that they got a little better deal than we did," Branstad said.

**SITE PLANNED**

## City Council presents new water facility

Heather Pitzel

The Daily Iowan

A plan to phase out Iowa City's water treatment site and build a new facility north of Interstate 80 was presented at Monday's City Council meeting.

The Council hired Stanley Consultants of Muscatine to design improvements to the city's waste water facilities to satisfy the ammonia removal requirements of regulatory agencies at its Oct. 26 meeting.

In addition to satisfying ammonia removal requirements, the city is considering capacity limitations of the present site and projected increases in water usage, Iowa City Director of Public Works Chuck Schmadeke said. It's not economically feasible to upgrade and renovate the existing site because all of its facilities are needed to meet current demand, he said.

The plan also suggests Iowa City's water source should be a blend of water from the Iowa River and underground wells. Schmadeke said groundwater has a more consistent quality than surface water. It would be more economical to treat a blend of waters and would reduce taste and odor problems in the city's water.

A site is proposed so that water intake would be on the Iowa River upstream from I-80, the plan states. This reduces the risk of contamination from possible toxic spills on I-80 and is above Clear Creek, which could potentially carry sewage discharge from Coralville.

Drinking water regulations will become more stringent, the plan predicts, and this requires treatment facilities to have more flexibility and technology in the future. The new site could accommodate future processes and regulations.

A 40-acre parcel adjacent to the radio station KKRQ / KXIC at the North Dubuque Street and I-80 intersection, stretching to the Iowa River, is the proposed site. It would have two buildings, underground water storage structures and sludge lagoons in the north-central area, out of public view.

Eight wells would be constructed in the north part of Iowa City with raw water mains to deliver water to the treatment facility.

The Council will consider the plan further at tonight's formal meeting.

## Farmers finish harvest; prepare for next year

The Associated Press

Iowa farmers took advantage of dry weather last week and completed their field work for 1993 in most areas of the state, the weekly crop report said Monday.

"The corn harvest is now 97 percent complete, compared with 92 percent a week ago and only 73 percent one year ago," Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran said. "We are continuing to receive many reports of high moisture levels in corn and poor quality grain."

The report said farmers completed much of their field preparation for next year's crop, with 48 percent of next year's row crop acres tilled and 38 percent of the 1994 crop acreage receiving an application of fertilizer.

The report said 51 percent of the state has a shortage of hay for livestock feed. The Agriculture Department said the report would be the last of the season.

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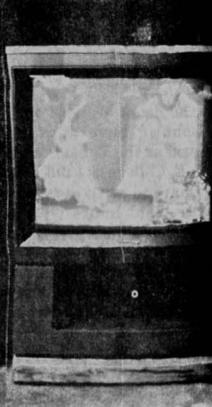
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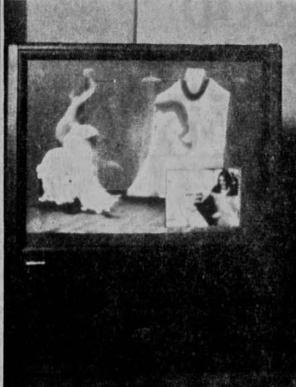
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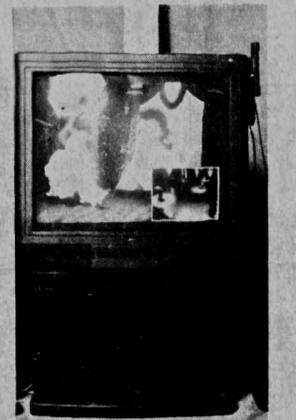
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**RELOCATING CLASSROOMS**

# Special education tops school board agenda

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board will discuss options for reworking the district's special-education programs and confirm the appointment of a principal for the new Irving B. Weber Elementary School at its regular meeting tonight.

The board will hear a plan by the Special Education Advisory Committee to determine where special education classrooms should be placed in the district for the 1994-95 school year to reflect the boundary changes for Weber Elementary.

"We want to have some balance of east and west sides (of the district)," said Pam Ehly, director of instruction for the district.

Those affected by the changes include Self-Contained with Integration (SCI) students and Early Childhood Special Education (ECSE) students.

Sally Sinclair, special-education coordinator for the district, said the total number of students affect-

ed can not be determined at this time, because the changes have not been decided and some special-education students have not been identified yet.

"We're just at the beginning

*"I feel it's a very special privilege and honor. The opportunity to bring people together in the beginning of a new school is an opportunity every educator dreams of."*

**Celia Burger**, West High School associate principal, on the district recommendation she be appointed principal of the newly built Weber Elementary School

stages," she said.

SCI students spend 50 percent or more of the school day in a special-education classroom and the rest in regular classrooms. ECSE students are 3- and 4-year-olds.

For the west side schools, preliminary recommendations call for adding two SCI classrooms at Weber Elementary, although other options call for adding these rooms at Kirkwood Elementary or

Coralville Central instead.

The committee has expressed a preference for moving the ECSE class from Mark Twain Elementary or Horace Mann Elementary to Kirkwood Elementary. An addi-

tional ECSE class could possibly be set up with a local child-care provider outside the schools.

For the east side schools, four SCI classes are needed and the committee is suggesting two classes at Robert Lucas Elementary and two at Hoover Elementary for the physically disabled and the mentally disabled. If this is done, the two autism classes at Hoover could move to Longfellow Elementary.

As recommendations stand now, the committee would like to put the ECSE class on the east side of the district at Grant Wood Elementary.

The Special Education Advisory Committee hopes to have a final decision on these changes by March 15.

In other business, on Friday the district announced West High School Associate Principal Celia Burger would be recommended to the board tonight for the position of principal at Weber Elementary effective Jan. 3. The board is expected to approve the recommendation. The new school is scheduled to open in time for the start of the next school year.

"I feel it's a very special privilege and honor," Burger said. "The opportunity to bring people together in the beginning of a new school is an opportunity every educator dreams of."

Burger has been the associate principal at West High since May 1992.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Debra A. Colbest**, 28, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with driving under revocation and operating while intoxicated for the second time at the corner of Scott Road and Muscatine Avenue on Nov. 21 at 7:29 p.m.

**Maggie J. Fransen**, 18, 100 Barge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., on Nov. 21 at 9:20 p.m.

**Matthew J. Syrek**, 18, 130 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., on Nov. 21 at 9:20 p.m.

**Patricia A. Hartman**, 19, 618 Iowa Ave., was charged with selling alcohol to minors at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., on Nov. 21 at 9:20 p.m.

**John's Grocery Inc.**, 401 E. Market St., was charged with two counts of allowing sales to persons under 21 years of age on Nov. 21 at 9:20 p.m.

**David D. Schwartz**, 28, Kalona, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance in the block of 10 South Dubuque Street on Nov. 22 at 1:01 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Keith E. Griffin, Riverside, fined \$75; John R. Cundgon, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree criminal mischief** — Steven B. Rios, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Criminal trespassing** — John E. Cherveney, C402 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**OWI** — Ronnie A. Palmer, 1118 Prairie du Chem Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.; Robyn L. Woodard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Larry D. Woodard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Eric M. Traynor, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Christopher A. Thelen, Vermillion, S.D., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Colin E. Rowlings, Audubon, Pa., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Kathy C. Pirillo, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Troy M. Lund, 615 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

**Carrying a concealed weapon** — David D. Y. Schwartz, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

**Criminal mischief** — Scott E. Bulter, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while barred** — Larry D. Woodard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while license suspended** — Robyn L. Woodard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Michael D. Keever, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Wasim H. Baig, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

**TRANSITIONS**

**Marriages**

**Dustin R. Wilcox and Paula R. Griffiee**, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 17.

**Nelson V. Munoz and Julia Vanderweele**, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 17.

**Patrick H. Jepson and Debra L. Bullington**, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 18.

**Todd M. Young and Shelley L. Palmer**, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 18.

**John A. Baca and Roleen K. O'Leary**, both of Coralville, on Nov. 19.

**Barry V. Bowles and Lisa A. King**, of Kearney, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo., respectively, on Nov. 19.

**Keith A. Noe and Julie A. Otto**, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 19.

**Births**

**Benjamin Matthew**, to Jill Johnson-West and David West, of Coralville, on Oct. 28.

**Austin Grady**, to Melissa and Jeffery Gambrall, of Iowa City, on Oct. 29.

**Justin Dakota**, to Colleen and Dion Bruce, of Coralville, on Oct. 31.

**Nicholas Ryan**, to Catherine and James Gerald, of Iowa City, on Oct. 31.

**Lauren Raye**, to Julie and David Houston, of Coralville, on Nov. 2.

**Samantha Claire**, to Jill and John Austin, of Iowa City, on Nov. 4.

**William Finn**, to Beth McQuillen and Robert deBlois, of Iowa City, on Nov. 4.

**Alissa Joy**, to Laura and Greg Gilbaugh, of Coralville, on Nov. 6.

**Brandon Alexander**, to Kathy and Sysom Young, of Iowa City, on Nov. 6.

**Kailey Elizabeth**, to Laurie and Doug Boland, of Coralville, on Nov. 7.

**Evan Douglas**, to Amy Allisan and Douglas Kvidera, of Iowa City, on Nov. 9.

**Gage Ryan Thompson**, to Kelly Boettcher, of Iowa City, on Nov. 9.

**Ethan Keiner**, to Judy and Leonard Herlein Jr., of Iowa City, on Nov. 10.

**Jackson Patrick**, to Nicole and Kevin Koellner, of Coralville, on Nov. 11.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening and information on Gayline from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• **Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County** will sponsor a meeting for the Children and Adolescent Network, a support group for parents and care givers of a child or adolescent with an emotional disturbance or mental illness in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE office), corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 8 p.m.

**RADIO**

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" as orchestrated by Ravel, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner** with Cathleen Black, CEO of Newspaper Association of America, speaking on "Newspapers: a Vision for the Future," noon; From London, BBC World of Books, 8:30 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

**BIJOU**

• **The Last Temptation of Christ (1988)**, 6:30 p.m.

• **On Dangerous Ground (191951)**, 9:30 p.m.

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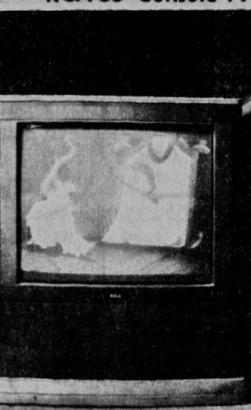
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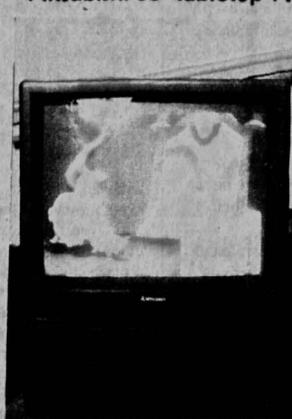
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**RCA 35" Tabletop TV**

**Mitsubishi 35" Tabletop TV**



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TOM HUNTER

# Free speech under attack



Free speech isn't pretty. When you open the door to speech you like, you also let in speech you loathe. Freedom of speech faces daily challenges from people who mean well. They support the idea of free speech. They don't want to infringe on free speech, they just want to ban one little thing, such as the machines that sell newspapers.

Even the city of Iowa City has gotten into the act. At tonight's City Council

ban the boxes, and the progressive Kubby-Pigott-Throgmorton coalition, who want to keep the current situation — that of total freedom and respect for First Amendment rights.

I have a personal gripe that relates to this situation. As some may recall, from 1990-1993, I published a monthly newspaper called *Noggin*. During that time, I was amazed by episodes where people fought against free distribution of papers, or demanded that I censor cartoons and block certain authors if I wanted unfettered distribution. When I put a *Noggin* newspaper box on the Pedestrian Mall, chained to a pole, I didn't notice it was in front of

*How long do you think a wooden newspaper machine would survive before the rodents emerged with their cans of spray paint, magic markers and bottles of lighter fluid? Inside a week, the fire trucks would rush over and find a crispy pile of ashes.*

meeting, a pair of lame-duck City Council members, Darrel Courtney and John McDonald, will climax their careers by tackling the urban kudzu — newspaper machines — those beat-up metal boxes chained together on the Pedestrian Mall. Those crummy little engines of free expression that sell booties of papers. They are the life blood of papers big and small, from the *Press-Citizen* to *ICON*, *The Daily Iowan*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *Noggin*.

Council member Naomi Novick, freshly tanned, rested and ready after her re-election campaign, joined Courtney and McDonald in their effort to pass a law against those pesky newspaper machines.

Steve Atkins, the city manager, priced several possible solutions. The first solution is typical big government: Totally ban the current newspaper machines from the Pedestrian Mall, and spend \$7,500 of tax money to buy a master Cadillac newspaper machine with slots for 20 different papers. The city would then hold a lottery to determine which newspapers would be permitted to rent the 20 slots.

The second solution avoids wasting thousands of dollars on a metal rack, and instead wastes \$1,000 on a wooden version. How long do you think a wooden newspaper machine would survive before the rodents emerged with their cans of spray paint, magic markers and bottles of lighter fluid? Inside a week, the fire trucks would rush over and find a crispy pile of ashes.

Obviously, a master rack made out of metal or wood is not the answer. At tonight's meeting, Council member Susan Horowitz is expected to propose a third option. Horowitz is expected to propose a new plan that moves all the news racks on the Pedestrian Mall to the wall parallel to the wooden jungle gym. To describe this long row of newspaper boxes, she coined the name "Wall of Words."

On this issue, Horowitz stands between the hard-line axis of Courtney-McDonald-Novick, who want to

Dain Bosworth Inc., where Mayor Darrel Courtney works. Copies of *Noggin* streamed out of that box for two years, and the piles of quarters kept the printer in Marengo, Iowa, smiling. But one day, without warning, the city of Iowa City snatched my box away — on the orders of Mayor Courtney, I suspect. When I came around the next month with the next issue — my box was gone. *Oh, sorry we didn't call your telephone number (which was printed on the back of the box). Tell us how much it's worth and we'll send you a check from the taxpayers. We'll snatch away your place of business.* I have never seen a check, and that was my last issue of *Noggin*.

People don't understand that the freedom of speech is fragile. When you infringe on it ever so slightly, it vanishes. If I believe in free speech, that means I want the nastiest scumbag Republican newspaper, whose views I totally disagree with, to have unhindered distribution of their bigotry. My belief in free speech means I will defend their right to say things I despise, and to distribute freely. Why? Because I want people to see the hateful message firsthand, for themselves. If we prevent people from saying the things we hate, how will we know them for what they are? Free speech means that you want offensive things to be allowed into print, so they can compete in the marketplace of ideas.

I find it laughable how many letters to the *DI* start out: "I'm no fan of censorship, but this case is different ... " Don't people get it? If you want opposing views to be represented, then the barn door is open. The cows are out. If you believe in free speech, then you must not inhibit anyone from selling their ideas. That is the singular benefit of free speech: It gives every idea a chance to fail or succeed in the marketplace of ideas. In that bazaar, no idea is too dangerous.

Tom Hunter's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPINION • GERALD BOSCH

# Economic arguments for legalization

I'm going to ask for your indulgence while I make an argument in favor of drug legalization. Now, this is hardly a radical idea in Iowa City, but when one sets foot outside the People's Republic of Johnson County and into the real world, the idea seems much more outrageous. If we legalize drugs, the argument goes, we as a society are condoning a destructive habit as well as the violence which accompanies it. This argument needs to be taken seriously, but I would argue that our nation's "war on drugs" is doomed to failure and is itself damaging to our social structure.

My argument is an economic one. People like William F. Buckley have made rather cynical arguments for legalization, discussing the revenue that could be generated by government-sponsored crack houses. This sort of amorality is exactly the sort of spirit which is likely to antagonize most people. I am not arguing that drug use is good or that those benefiting from our society should reap additional benefits from the exploitation of drug addicts. Rather, I want to use economic theory to suggest why drug suppression is both ineffective and harmful.

An illegal drug is a commodity whose price is established by market forces, and as such can be analyzed in much the same way as any commodity. The major determinants of a drug's price are going to be its availability and the combination of people's desire for it and their ability to purchase it: supply and demand.

There is obviously a strong demand for illegal drugs. Attempts at drug interdiction act to restrict the availability of a drug. Economic theory teaches that when the supply of something is restricted rela-

tive to the demand for it, there is an increase in price. The price increase translates into extra revenue, above and beyond the "natural" price of the good. The partial success of drug interdiction means that successful drug dealers are in a very lucrative business. As drug interdiction becomes more success-

*As drug interdiction becomes more successful, the potential rewards for the dealer rise accordingly. ... By providing this pool of revenue, drug interdiction ensures that drug dealers will continue to appear.*

ful, the potential rewards for the dealer rise accordingly. If demand does not decrease, any attempt to restrict supply is going to create greater incentives through higher prices, which are in turn going to continue to attract those willing to take the risks. By providing this pool of revenue, drug interdiction ensures that drug dealers will continue to appear.

This pool of revenue also creates other problems. In that the risks are high and there is little social acceptance for drug dealing, those most marginalized by our system are those most likely to become involved in this business. This means that those most likely to take advantage of the profit opportunities afforded by interdiction are also those least likely to fear the retribution of the system. Be it the loss of property, liberty or life, these people have little to lose and much to gain. If someone is not afraid of being involved in the drug-related warfare of America's cities, they are not likely to be deterred by the thought of prison or the death penalty. Thus, these people are willing to die and, more

significantly, to kill in order to control this wealth. In this way, the violence in our society is perpetuated by those very policies designed to prevent it.

Besides providing an incentive, these profits also act to undermine the very system which seeks to restrict the flow of drugs. The profitability of drug dealing creates a pool of revenue which is used to corrupt the officials charged with enforcing drug laws. The corruption of these officials has far more serious effects than simply impeding efforts to interdict drugs. By corrupting the system's officials, this wealth acts to corrupt the system itself and to show that the system is corruptible. This contributes to the erosion of popular faith in public institutions and, thus, in society itself.

I would argue that this loss of faith and the incentives for violence resulting from interdiction can be seen to create greater social costs than those arising from drug use itself.

Does this mean that drug use is good, moral or a smart idea? No. Does it mean that the negative impact of drugs on those who take them is something which society should ignore? Again, no. What it does suggest is that we need to reconsider our ideas concerning drug policy.

Perhaps what is needed is a less punitive approach. Rather than punishing people, perhaps what is needed is more attention to what led them to drug use in the first place. I'm not talking about casual use which leaves the user a functioning member of society; I mean self-destructive behavior. If we put more effort into addressing the causes of human misery and despair rather than into regulating what people do with their lives, we might come closer to alleviating the negative social effects of drug abuse.

Gerald Bosch submitted this guest opinion for publication.

## LETTERS, CONTINUED

### 'Critical areas of focus' ignored?

To the Editor:  
In January of 1991, a letter was sent to "Iowans" from the vice president for research. This letter states, "The University of Iowa identified five areas of focus for the 1990s and beyond. One of these critical areas is human and environmental health," and "the university also supports wholeheartedly research that helps people create and maintain a healthy environment and that brings us closer to understanding how changes in the environment, such as pollution, affect human well being."

How does this policy fit in with the recent wholesale spraying of pesticides all over campus, including right on the river bank? There was plenty of evidence of the health and environmental effects of this "pollution" before the 1991 letter was written; but since then: 1) The National Research Council has called for testing of pesticides, including lawn pesticides, for neuro-

logical damage in people; 2) The National Academy of Sciences has published a report calling for less pesticide exposure from all sources including lawn pesticides; 3) several more studies have shown a likely connection between pesticide exposure and breast cancer; 4) several studies have shown the presence of pesticides in the Iowa River and the creeks in Iowa City.

Was this letter a lie? Are the new administrators ignoring this "critical area of focus"? Is the Physical Plant doing this without the administration knowing about it? What is being left unsaid here?

Ronald Vogel  
Iowa City

### Petition sent to Board of Regents

To the Editor:  
Many members of the Department of History graduate students and faculty sent a petition in opposition to the "Sexually Explicit Materials" policy to

the Board of Regents. We encourage graduate students and faculty from other departments, as well as undergraduates, to consider taking similar action. The petition reads as follows:

"A liberal education ... develops the capacity to raise significant questions, to find answers, to reject dogma, to be free of superstition and to adapt to change. (*The University of Iowa General Catalogue, 1992-1994, page 43.*)

"We, ... members of the University of Iowa Department of History, oppose the 'Sexually Explicit Materials' policy imposed by the Board of Regents. The policy conflicts with the goals of this university, and of higher education generally, by curtailing academic freedom and open dialogue between students and faculty. In addition, such a policy reflects negatively on the national reputation and prestige of the University of Iowa, its faculty, students, administration and Board of Regents."

Charles V. Hawley  
Iowa City

### Name reporting policy

To the Editor:  
It is our understanding that the *DI* has a policy against revealing identifying information about victims of sexual assault. It's been our observation that, in the past, the *DI* has refrained from printing identifying information about victims / survivors of sexual assault. Given your previous record, the undersigned found your coverage on Oct. 13 and 14 of a case alleging assault with intent to commit sexual abuse involving two UI teaching assistants, in which you printed identifying information about the victim, deeply disturbing. Both articles appeared on the front page of the *DI*, and both revealed the victim's name. This raises significant questions about *DI* editorial policy concerning the rights of sexual assault victims.

We also object to the unnecessary inclusion of graphic details of the alleged assault that appeared in the Oct. 14 article. Such reporting sensationalizes the assault and further victimizes the victim.

The coverage of this alleged assault is unethical and devoid of respect for the victim's rights. We urge the *DI* editorial staff to recognize and acknowledge this egregious error and to make a commitment to sensitive and ethical reporting of sexual assault.

- Susan Beckett  
chairwoman  
Council on the Status of Women
- Papusa Molina  
director  
Women's Resource and Action Center
- Susan Birell  
chairwoman  
Department of Women's Studies
- Ashley Sovern  
assistant director  
Rape Victim Advocacy Program

### Innocent until proven guilty

To the Editor:  
I was angered that you gave sensational, front-page coverage of the alleged assault by one TA on another. I regarded it as irresponsible, considering that both TAs must continue to function as instructors and members of the fish-bowl community of the university. Because I know both of them, I decided to hold my peace rather than lodge a protest. But I am fed up. You have printed several letters protesting the printing of the name of the "victim" of the alleged assault. What really gets my goat is that it has occurred to no one that the charge might not be true. As far as the editors and these letter writers are concerned, the complaint filed with the police and accurately reported in the newspaper is conclusive evidence.

For the record, the TA was not charged with sexual assault. She was charged with "assault with intent to commit sexual abuse," which is a mis-

demeanor. The *DI* misreported the charge in its first story, and the editors never bothered to print a correction when letter writers repeated the inaccurate charge. So, not only has the accused been tried and convicted by the press, she has been convicted of a crime she has not even been charged with. The *DI* owes her a correction and an apology for unnecessarily damaging her reputation in the university community.

I do not mean to impugn the alleged victim in any way, but I wish to say in closing that I find the charge unbelievable for several reasons. First, the alleged perpetrator is heterosexual. I find it unbelievable that she would make sexual advances toward another woman under any circumstances, let alone by forcible means. Considering the openness of the gay and lesbian community in Iowa City, it seems rather homophobic to imagine someone would have to resort to death threats to conceal a failed homosexual advance.

Second, she is nonviolent. In the more than four years that I have known her, she has not impressed me as someone who would commit a violence or the threat of violence against another person, and she has no criminal record that would indicate such an inclination.

Third, she is a very small person, physically much smaller than the person she allegedly assaulted.

Fourth, she is a conscientious gun owner, who would never make irresponsible use of a firearm or risk losing her firearms by threatening another person with them.

Whatever my personal opinion, however, I do not presume to act as judge and jury in this case any more than the *DI* would or the *DI*'s readership should. It would be nice if the busybodies of the community decided to withhold judgment for a change, instead of jumping on the bandwagon of every witch hunt that comes along.

Randy Schluter  
Iowa City

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**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

1:00 p.m.  
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3:00 p.m.  
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## Nation & World

### HOUSE-SENATE SHOWDOWN

# Democrats demand revisions to Brady bill

Lawmakers could be called back to the Capitol after Thanksgiving if the bill isn't approved by then.

David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans blocked a vote Monday night on a compromise handgun-control bill in a high-stakes political showdown that threatened Congress' plans to wrap up their work by Thanksgiving.

"We got zippo," GOP Leader Bob Dole said of a House-Senate compromise that Democrats crafted to their own liking in what was originally planned to be the final hours of Congress' session for the year.

A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said lawmakers would be called back to the Capitol after Thanksgiving if the so-called Brady bill hadn't been approved by then.

The maneuvering came on legislation to mandate a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, one of several major bills on the agenda as lawmakers struggled to conclude their work.

Compromise legislation to extend jobless benefits to the long-term unemployed also was up for final passage in the House, as was a bill to provide a final \$18 billion to clean up the savings and loan fiasco.

And, acting on what leaders hoped would be the final day of work for the year, the House approved a plan to remake the campaign finance laws, a key item on Clinton's agenda. The 255-175 vote set up what are likely to be contentious negotiations with the Senate, which approved its own bill earlier in the year.

But it was the Brady bill, which supporters would slow the spread of lethal handguns, that held center stage in the final hours of the year's session.

The Senate cleared an earlier

version of the bill on Saturday night, as Republicans dropped a filibuster to permit passage.

But when negotiators for the House and Senate met early Monday evening, Democrats stripped many of those provisions from their compromise, and vowed to press ahead on final passage.

Dole accused Democrats of pressing for a political issue, rather than working for a compromise that could win approval. "We thought they wanted a bill so we relented Saturday evening," he said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said House Democrats were demanding changes in the Senate bill as the price for passage, and defended the compromise.

Dole hinted broadly at another filibuster, and said, "I don't believe that under these conditions" that gun control advocates could surmount it — either this year or in 1994.

Clinton urged Congress on Monday night to "give the American people a present for Thanksgiving."

"If for some reason the bill does not pass the bill tonight, I certainly strongly support the idea that Congress return to Washington to complete the measure, Clinton told reporters from the South Lawn of the White House.

The Brady bill has been the subject of political fireworks for years. It's never been as close to passage as this year, as lawmakers of both political parties resorted to widespread public anger to win support in the streets.

Whether this week or next, the first session of the 103rd Congress — the year of 114 House and record numbers of women — was nearly over. Its main accomplishments included enactment of Clinton's package of tax and spending cuts over unopposed Republican opposition in the week's approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Republicans provided more votes than Democrats in the House and Senate.



Associated Press

**In memory** — Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Beth, left, along with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Victoria, kneel at the grave of the late John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery Monday. The visit marked the 30th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

## STRIKE ENDS

Continued from Page 1A

attendants' demands, costing the Fort Worth-based airline too much money.

The 21,000-member union walked out in a dispute over pay, medical benefits, staffing and work rules. The strike, the first by flight attendants at American, was the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

Crandall said Monday the strike

would leave the airline in the red for the year.

At United Airlines, unions representing ground crews and pilots ordered a de facto slowdown Monday by urging members to strictly follow all safety rules and other regulations. That threatened to create some Thanksgiving snarls, but nothing resembling the specter of chaos created by the American walkout.

## BRADY BILL

Continued from Page 1A

crime will be small, while average citizens will be inconvenienced.

"I don't see any five-day waiting period limiting criminal access to handguns," he said. "Criminals get their guns from the underground."

He said passion crimes, where a person is in the heat of an argument and rushes out to buy a gun and shoot someone, are rare.

On the other hand, he said, honest citizens will have to wait.

"There's no reason why someone should have to wait five days to buy a handgun," he said. "There's nothing that can be found out in five days that can't be found out in five minutes."

Local resident and pro-gun activist Ed Dolan said the Brady bill doesn't actually mandate that retailers do a background check during the five days.

"This is just the first part of a very large legislative agenda,

which in the future may include bans on guns and a needs-based system of acquiring them," he said. "It's more an ideological thing. Legislators who favor private ownership of handguns voted against it."

*"I'm not sure it's going to have a major effect on the criminal environment but it will have a positive bearing in some areas, like suicides and young people gaining access to guns..."*

**Bill Fuhrmeister, director of Public Safety**

Those who oppose private ownership voted for it."

He used the example of a woman who is being stalked as a person who will be hurt by the bill.

## GOP OUTLOOK

Continued from Page 1A

realize the public is not stupid," Barbour said.

Republicans will hold just 19 of the 50 governors' posts after Whitman and Allen take office in January. Both said the keys to their wins were specific promises — a 30 percent tax cut in Whitman's case and in Allen's a tough anti-crime plank that included abolishing parole for most violent offenders.

"We did show in this election that you can win on ideas," said Whitman, who pledged to erase voter skepticism by delivering the tax cut — a promise even many Republican leaders in her legislature have said will be tough to keep.

She also is still trying to put to

rest the storm over a top adviser's claim — quickly recanted — that her campaign paid African-American ministers and Democratic campaign workers to suppress African-American votes.

On Monday, she said that since strategist Ed Rollins had sworn he fabricated the story, and since no one had come forward with evidence of any wrongdoing, she had thought the controversy "would die a faster death than it has." She said Democrats "can beat the horse for a long time," but the New Jersey public "wants to move on."

Allen urged his GOP colleagues to campaign as "Jeffersonian conservatives" stressing that government's role was to protect citizens from crime "but otherwise leave them free."

Crime and taxes traditionally

have been issues on which Republicans have the edge over Democrats, although the margins have narrowed in recent years.

Still, Republicans said voter focus on those issues, and what they said was Clinton's failure to follow through on his promises, should make 1994 a fertile year for

GOP candidates.

"We have a good environment and what we need to do is take advantage of that environment," declared Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, who said Republicans needed to prove the party recovered from 1992.

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## SENSITIVITY

Continued from Page 1A

that during recruitment efforts, UI representatives have misrepresented the cultural atmosphere of the university community.

The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students wrote a letter to Rawlings asking for a specialist in institutionalized racism to be hired.

Rawlings said the UI has made progress in recruiting minority students, but that students are correct that more needs to be done.

"We've made a number of gains on this campus. We want to continue to make progress, because we think we are shortchanging students if we have a terribly homogeneous community. We don't think that's the best kind of education for the 21st century," he said. "You need diversity. So we think we've got more progress to make. We want to make sure this is as welcoming of an environment as possible."

ble."

Regents President Marvin Berenstein said nothing along the lines of mandatory workshops have been discussed with him. And while he was reserved in commenting on whether a sensitivity course for faculty or students would be a good way to deal with the goal of retaining minority students, he said he would certainly consider such a proposal.

"I consider everything. But I just don't know enough about any proposal to comment on it intelligently," he said. "From a practical standpoint, I don't think it could do any harm. I have no objection to anything that helps people get along better."

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said sensitivity workshops are clearly an idea to consider.

"You have to take a lot of things into account," he said. "Integration was never promised to be easy, and we're at a point now where we need

to talk about changing attitudes. We need to be able to live among ourselves with a lot of different points of view."

Currently, the UI offers several workshops dealing with race relations through the Office of Affirmative Action. However, these workshops are not mandatory — and doing so may move the UI into a realm of political correctness where some professors aren't willing to tread.

Biology Professor Joseph Frankel said he would be "very much opposed" to such workshops.

"I don't believe in mandatory indoctrination into anything. I think we need to be sensitive to all sorts of things, and I don't see why one needs to single out one part over another," Frankel said. "I think I would refuse to go —

mandatory or not."

Rawlings said other universities are facing the same problem of getting minority students to stay, once enrolled.

"You can be talking about faculty, you can be talking about administrators, you can be talking about programs for students," he said. "The risk you run is imposing certain viewpoints upon the community, and we don't want to do that. We want to increase awareness."

One issue Rawlings said will not be considered is hiring only minority instructors to teach minority culture courses.

"I don't agree with that perspective," he said. "I think that if we start deciding based on race who will teach what subject, we're in a lot of trouble."

## POLICY

Continued from Page 1A

in looking at this from the faculty point of view. I think he deserves some real credit for that. He's changed his position that (the policy) had to be content based," Rawlings said.

The atmosphere is still tense, however. The phrase that mentions offensive or strong emotional response, which was deleted by the Senate, is still at issue. Without that phrase, Berenstein is unlikely to support a proposal to replace the regents' current sexually explicit materials warning policy.

Rawlings said it was hard to judge if the regents' policy and the ongoing debate have affected recruitment of faculty.

"But if this issue continues and is not resolved, then I would be

concerned about the potential impact on recruitment," he said. "If the disagreement between the faculty and regents is not resolved and if this issue continues to fester, then I think it could have an effect on recruitment."

Rawlings is continuing to try to mediate the concerns of both groups, and get the regents to understand how the faculty feels. He said he feels the administration has been very forceful in relaying those concerns.

"Mark Schantz, Jerry Schnoor and I had the same message," he said. "We've had a very close working relationship with faculty leadership."

DI Metro Editor Brad Hahn and DI staff reporter Tricia DeWall also participated in the interview.

**TONY HILLERMAN**  
AUTHOR OF THE NATIONAL BESTSELLER COYOTE WAITS  
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1993

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Olejniczak named academic all-American

Defensive back Jason Olejniczak has been named to the GTE/COSIDA District VII academic all-American team, selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors Association.

Olejniczak, a senior from Decatur, Iowa, was Iowa's fourth leading tackler in the regular season with 47 solos and 46 assists. He had one interception, a fumble recovery and five passes deflected. He is 12th on the Hawkeye career list with eight interceptions.

The four-time academic all-Big Ten selection is a marketing major. Olejniczak was a second team academic all-American in 1992, and his name will now be on the national ballot for 1993.

#### Wrestlers start season at Northern Open

The Iowa wrestling team opens its season Saturday at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., with 20 Hawkeyes expected to travel to the meet.

"This is the first time we're going to use the Northern Open as our initial competition of the season," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "Usually our top 10 is set at this point, but this year we've had no early duals. We've had a few tryouts and some wrestle-offs to determine our top 20 guys."

Winners at the teams intrasquad meet last Saturday were junior Kevin Hogan at 126 pounds, junior Aaron Aure at 142, sophomore Daryl Weber (158), freshman Tony Erslund (177) and sophomore John Degl (Hwt.)

The No. 3 Hawkeyes are looking for their fourth straight national title and 21st consecutive Big Ten championship.

Defending national champion Lincoln McClravy is ranked No. 1 at 150 pounds. Also rated at the top of their respective weight classes are Ray Brinzer at 177 and Joel Sharratt at 190. Bill Zadick is 17th at 134 pounds and Weber is 12th at 158.

#### Perry signs letter of intent

Shannon Perry has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Iowa, Coach C. Vivian Stringer said Monday.

Perry, a 6-foot-1 forward from Carson, Calif., is a three-time all-American. Last season at Cerritos High School, she averaged 18.8 points per game, 3.5 rebounds per game and 2.5 blocks per game while shooting 53 percent from the field.

She was named to the Los Angeles Times All-Star Team last season.

"Shannon Perry is an extremely quick rebounder who runs the floor and has a deceptive left-handed post shot," Stringer said.

Perry joins all-Americans Tiffany Gooden, a 6-0 power forward from Fort Wayne, Ind., Tangel Smith, a 6-3 center from Chicago, and Malikah Willis, a 6-2 center from Cleveland, Ohio, in this year's recruiting class.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Indiana going to Independence Bowl

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Indiana University on Monday accepted an invitation to play Virginia Tech in the Independence Bowl on New Year's Eve.

"I think we're very fortunate in that the bowl is nationally ranked and, for the first time in the history of our bowl, we are able to put two nationally ranked teams together," said Independence Bowl chairman Mike McCarthy.

No. 21 Indiana and No. 22 Virginia Tech are both 8-3.

McCarthy said he's expecting the two teams to be a big draw.

McCarthy said they chose the Hoosiers over Iowa and North Carolina State because all of Indiana's losses were to ranked teams.

Indiana lost to No. 10 Wisconsin, which is still alive in a bid for the Rose Bowl, No. 12 Ohio State and No. 14 Penn State.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### NBA

•Warriors at Magic, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.

•Bulls at Spurs, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., WGN.

#### College Basketball

•NIT semifinal action, Wednesday 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., ESPN.

#### Boxing

•Live middleweight action, tonight 8 p.m., USA.

#### College Football

•Georgia at Georgia Tech, Thursday 10 a.m., ABC.

•Texas at Texas A&M, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.

#### NFL

•Bears at Lions, Thursday 11:30 p.m., CBS.

•Dolphins at Cowboys, Thursday 3 p.m., NBC.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Division I women's basketball team led the nation in scoring defense last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

# Hawks' Herd races to all-American finish

Mike Egenes  
The Daily Iowan

Senior Kevin Herd finished his collegiate cross country career Monday with a 26th-place finish and all-American honors at the NCAA Championships in Bethlehem, Pa.

Herd, a native of Aurora, Colo., finished the 10,000-meter race in 30 minutes, 28.6 seconds. Washington State's Joseph Kapkory won the meet featuring 184 runners in 29:32.24.

Arkansas grabbed its fourth straight title with three runners in the top 10 and 31 points.

Brigham Young was second with 152 points and Iowa State finished third with 156.

Herd earned all-America honors for the second straight year. Last season, he ran to a 21st-



Kevin Herd

place finish, becoming Iowa's first cross country all-American since Hawkeye coach Larry Wiczorek in 1967.

Herd was also an all-American in track last spring in the 5,000.

Over the season, Herd won two events and set the meet record at the Murray Keatinge Invitational in Orono, Maine. He placed fifth at the Big Ten meet and second at the NCAA District IV meet.

In 1990, Herd finished 55th in the national race.

#### Kevin Herd's Season

Date	Meet	Place	Time
Sept. 18	vs. Minnesota, Wisconsin	3rd	25:17
Sept. 25	at Spartan Invitational	1st	25:05
Oct. 9	at Murray Keatinge Invitational	1st	24:14*
Oct. 16	Iowa Invitational	1st	24:51**
Oct. 30	Big Ten Championship	5th	24:41
Nov. 13	NCAA Regional	2nd	31:58
Nov. 22	NCAA Championship	26th	30:28

\* Course Record \*\* Personal best at Finkbine



Associated Press

San Francisco safety Merton Hanks (36) celebrates with teammates Dexter Carter, Eric Davis and Damien Russell after intercepting a pass from New Orleans quarterback Wade Wilson and scoring a touchdown during the first quarter of the 49ers 42-7 win Monday.

# Hanks leads powerful 49ers

Dennis Georgatos

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a stunning show of power, the San Francisco 49ers swept away the New Orleans Saints 42-7 Monday night and reasserted themselves as the dominant team in the NFC West.

Merton Hanks gave the 49ers' top-ranked offense a jump start, returning a first-quarter interception 67 yards for a score. His second interception set up the first of three second-quarter touchdowns and the Saints (6-4) found

themselves down 28-0 at halftime.

It got worse from there, with the Saints conceding late in the third quarter. Trailing 42-0, Wade Wilson was pulled and replaced by Mike Buck. San Francisco also let up, pulling its frontline offense and replacing Young with Steve Bono.

The Saints, who had not been blanked since 1983, avoided a shutout with 1:48 remaining when Buck threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Turner. The extra point allowed Morten Andersen to extend his consecutive game scor-

ing streak to 152 games.

The victory was the fourth straight for the 49ers (7-3), who took a one-game lead over the faltering Saints. New Orleans, which started 5-0, including a 16-13 victory over San Francisco, has seen its two-game advantage rubbed out by a 1-4 string in its last five games.

Steve Young ran for a touchdown and threw scoring passes of 22 yards to John Taylor and 11 yards and 14 yards to Jerry Rice as the 49ers racked up 40 or more points for the third

See NINERS, Page 2B

### VOLLEYBALL

# Weaver notices difference

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

One thing visitors to Iowa City often notice about the place is the friendliness of its inhabitants. Whether that quality is unique to the People's Republic of Johnson County or true throughout the Midwest may be open for debate, but Iowa volleyball player Erin Weaver is certain of one thing: Iowans definitely have a different collective personality than Californians.

"It's been a totally different experience than what I grew up with in California," Weaver said. "The people out here are more concerned with the person, but in California people are more caught up in material things. I really notice the difference when I go back and see my friends who stayed home."

The senior outside hitter from La Canada, Calif., has had an up and down four-year volleyball career for the Hawkeyes, but is finishing this season on a strong note. Weaver recorded a career-high 29 kills Nov. 12 against Wisconsin, and has come off the bench to spark her team during the Big Ten season.

Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said Weaver's contribution to the team this season has not gone unnoticed. Going into this weekend's season-ending home stand against nationally ranked Penn State and Ohio State, Weaver has seen action in every match and is third among the Hawkeyes with 191 kills.

"Erin has worked very hard on her consistency and reducing errors. She's got one of the best arm swings on our team," Schoen-

stedt said.

After leading the team in kills and playing in every match in 1991, Schoenstedt's first year at Iowa, Weaver saw her playing time decrease the following season. She believes that spending much of last summer playing and coaching volleyball has helped her simultaneously reduce errors and increase her confidence on the court.

*"It's been a totally different experience than what I grew up with in California. I really notice the difference when I go back and see my friends who stayed home."*

Erin Weaver, Iowa volleyball player

"This summer I coached the junior varsity team at my high school and played a lot at home," Weaver said. "I spent a lot more time around the game, and I put a lot more effort into reducing errors. I also developed a lot more confidence this summer."

Like fellow senior — and California native — Courtney Gillis, Weaver was recruited by former Iowa coach Ruth Nelson and saw limited action as a freshman on the 1990 Hawkeye team that went 19-15 and advanced to the fourth round of the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship.

As the only two seniors remaining from a recruiting class of seven, Gillis said her friendship with

Weaver has helped get her through the tough times.

"Erin and I have been through a lot together," Gillis said. "She's the one who kept me going through the difficult times. We both were here with Ruth and we were both here when Linda came, so I've been real fortunate to have her there with me through all four years."

In addition to belting out kills on the volleyball court, Hawkeye fans are also familiar with Weaver's vocal talents, as the senior usually belts out the national anthem prior to Iowa volleyball and women's basketball games. Although she has performed in several high-school musicals and community theatre productions, Weaver is realistic about her chances at making a living as a Broadway performer.

"I love to perform, it's one of my favorite things, but musical theatre is kind of out of my league," she said. "(Performing) in my home town is great, but it's hard to crack into the whole professional scene. It would be a dream to go on and do performing for a living, but right now I plan to use my voice on ads or voice-overs."

As Weaver approaches graduation next December, the English major and theatre minor said a career in teaching could be in her future.

"I would enjoy teaching, but I have a lot more school to go through. Things are still pretty much in the air," she said. "I don't know if I'll go back to California or not, but I'm certainly glad I left Southern California, especially for school."

### BASKETBALL

# Hawkeyes start quest for return to Final Four

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

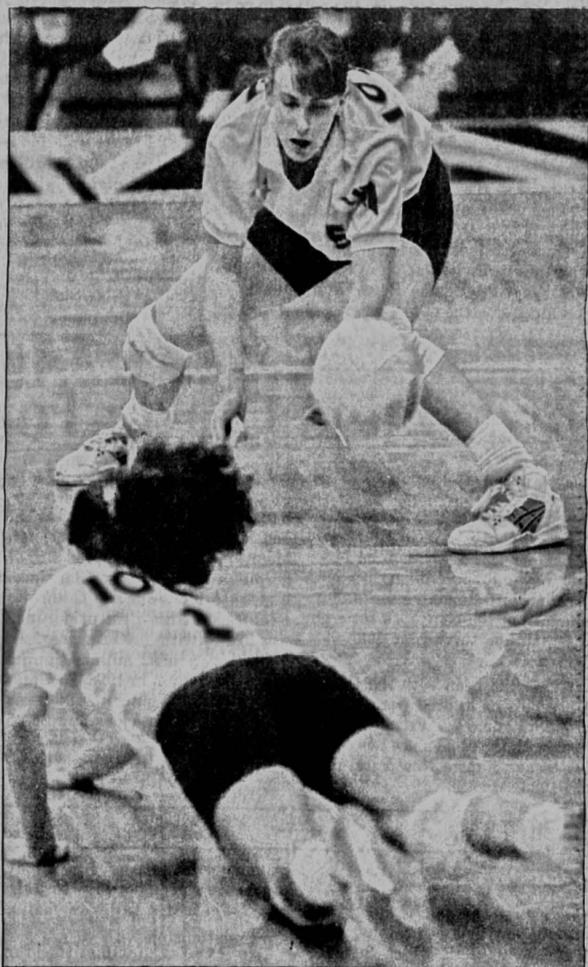
The quest for a return trip to the 1994 Final Four begins this weekend for the Iowa women's basketball team, as the Hawkeyes take on Laurentian University Saturday at 3 p.m. in the first round of the Prairie Lights Hawk-eye Classic.

Previously known as the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, the Prairie Lights tournament features Louisiana Tech, ranked fourth in the nation by Mel Greenberg's Philadelphia Inquirer poll of women's coaches. The Hawkeyes were ranked No. 3 in the poll, setting up a possible top-five showdown should both teams win their first round games.

Following Iowa's 66-52 exhibition victory against the Uralmash Sports Club on Nov. 16, Hawkeye head coach C. Vivian Stringer is hoping to find a group of five players who can execute the offense smoothly.

"I think that right now, we're going to do a lot of shuffling and a lot of experimenting. The lineup you saw tonight isn't necessarily the lineup you're going to see if we play Louisiana Tech," Stringer said. "We're going to do that a lot until we find out what's going to click for us. This is a new team,

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Erin Weaver, standing, is one of two senior volleyball players making their final home appearance Friday and Saturday.

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa's defense led the country with its opponents averaging 54.3 points per game.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Nov. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and preseason ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	North Carolina (61)	2-0	1,620	1
2	Kentucky (2)	0-0	1,465	2
3	Kansas (1)	0-0	1,452	3
4	Duke	0-0	1,352	4
5	Michigan	0-0	1,321	5
6	Kansas (1)	2-0	1,183	9
7	Louisville	0-0	1,144	7
8	Temple	0-0	1,116	8
9	Minnesota	2-0	1,025	10
10	Oklahoma St.	0-0	913	11
11	Indiana	0-0	844	12
12	California	1-1	791	6
13	Georgia Tech	0-0	761	14
14	UCLA	0-0	731	13
15	Georgetown	0-0	710	15
16	Virginia	0-0	637	16
17	Illinois	0-0	563	17
18	Massachusetts	2-0	469	22
19	Arizona	0-0	403	18
20	Syracuse	0-0	377	20
21	Purdue	0-0	363	21
22	Cincinnati	1-1	276	19
23	George Washington	0-0	227	24
24	Vanderbilt	0-0	225	23
25	Wisconsin	0-0	148	—

Others receiving votes: Florida St. 134, Marquette 133, Xavier, Ohio 93, Texas 88, Ohio St. 85, Boston College 73, Connecticut 56, W. Kentucky 39, Missouri 37, Memphis 32, LSU 30, Tulane 27, Nebraska 21, Seton Hall 20, Va. Commonwealth 17, Alabama 16, Pepperdine 16, Georgia 15, New Mexico St. 14, Southern Cal 14, New Orleans 10, NE Louisiana 7, Brigham Young 6, West Virginia 5, Coppin St. 4, Towson St. 4, Arizona St. 3, Penn 3, Michigan St. 2, Providence 2, Clemson 1, Tennessee St. 1, UNLV 1.

## TRANSACTIONS

### AUTO RACING

NASCAR—Named Les Richter senior vice president of operations; Dennis Huth vice president for finance; and Tom Bledsoe treasurer. Named Mike Helton vice president for competition, effective Jan. 1.

### BASEBALL

**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Sid Fernandez, pitcher, on a three-year contract. Waived Gito Martinez, outfielder. Purchased the contracts of Alex Ochoa, Jim Warruck and Mark Smith, outfielders; Rick Krivda, Armando Benitez and Rick Forney, pitchers; and Greg Zaun, catcher, from Rochester of the International League.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Stan Hunter club-house manager and Jeff Sipos equipment manager.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Will Clark, first baseman, on a five-year contract.  
**National League**  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Retained Matt Galante, third base coach.  
NEW YORK METS—Named Bobby Valentine manager of Norfolk of the International League; John Tarnango manager of Binghamton of the Eastern League; and Rafael Landestoy manager of St. Lucie of the Florida State League. Retained Ron Washington, manager of Capital Cities of the South Atlantic League; Howie Freiling, manager of Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League; Ron Gideon, manager of

Kingsport of the Appalachian League; and Junior Roman, manager of the Mets of the Gulf Coast League. Signed Pat Howell, outfielder, and Mike Remlinger, pitcher, to minor league contracts. Named John Stephenson coach for Kingsport.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Spin Williams bullpen coach.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contracts of Ray McDavid and Vince Moore, outfielders; Julio Bruno, infielder; Brian Johnson, catcher; and Robbie Beckett and Bryce Florie, pitchers, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Waived Rudy Seanez, pitcher. Assigned Kevin Higgins, catcher, outright to Las Vegas. Announced that Dan Walters, catcher, refused a minor league assignment and elected free agency.

### Eastern League

EL—Approved the relocation of the London, Ontario franchise to Trenton, N.J.

### BASKETBALL

#### National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal \$5,000 for making derogatory comments about the officiating in the Magic's Nov. 17 game against Detroit.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated Scott Brunell, forward, from the injured list. Waived Steve Henson, guard, from the injured list.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Andre Spencer, forward. Signed Dell Demps, guard, to a contract for the rest of the season.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Jerry Reynolds, forward. Placed Larry Krystkowiak, forward, on the injured list. Activated Todd Lichti, guard, from the injured list.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Duane Causwell, center, on the injured list. Activated Evers Burns, forward, from the injured list.

### FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League  
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Fired Ron Smeltzer, coach and director of football operations; Harry Justig, offensive coordinator; Jim Clark, linebackers coach; and Dick Maloney, offensive line coach.

### HOCKEY

National Hockey League  
NHL—Suspended Tampa Bay center Denis Savard and Chicago defenseman Steve Smith for a slashing incident Nov. 20. The suspensions are effective immediately pending reviews.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Extended the contract of Chris Chelios, defenseman, through the 1997-98 season.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled Dallas Eakins, defenseman, from Cincinnati of the International Hockey League.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Rick Knickle, goalie, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League. Assigned Mark Hardy, defenseman, and David Coverde, goalie, to Phoenix.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Reassigned Greg Andrusak, defenseman, and Ed Patterson, right wing, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League.

National Professional Soccer League  
CHICAGO POWER—Signed Jeff Aicla, midfielder.

USTA—Named Nick Saviano director of coaching for men's player development and Lynne Rolley director of coaching for women's player development, effective Jan. 1.

### COLLEGE

NCAA PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION—Elected Colorado president Judith Albino chairwoman.

FORDHAM—Announced the resignation of Larry Glueck, football coach.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Fired Bob Smith, football coach.

### NBA

AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
East

Buffalo 8 2 0.800 195 129  
Miami 8 2 0.800 218 172  
N.Y. Jets 6 4 0.600 234 170  
Indianapolis 3 7 0.300 154 233  
New England 1 9 0.100 126 211

WEST  
Houston 9 0 1.000 —  
Utah 7 3 700 2½  
San Antonio 6 5 545 4  
Denver 4 4 500 4½  
Minnesota 2 6 250 6½  
Dallas 1 8 111 8

Pacific Division  
Seattle 8 0 1.000 —  
Phoenix 6 2 750 2  
Portland 5 4 556 3½  
LA Clippers 4 5 444 4½  
Sacramento 4 5 444 4½  
Golden State 3 5 375 5  
LA Lakers 3 7 300 6

Central  
Houston 6 4 0.600 233 177  
Pittsburgh 6 4 0.600 228 173  
Cleveland 5 5 0.500 188 208  
Cincinnati 0 10 0.000 112 241

West  
Kansas City 7 3 0.700 181 163  
Denver 6 4 0.600 266 188  
LA Raiders 6 4 0.600 184 185  
Seattle 5 5 0.500 165 169  
San Diego 4 6 0.400 164 195

NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
East  
Dallas 7 3 0.700 220 153  
N.Y. Giants 7 3 0.700 187 121  
Philadelphia 4 6 0.400 158 198  
Phoenix 3 7 0.300 183 176  
Washington 2 8 0.200 151 239

Central  
Detroit 7 3 0.700 204 166  
Green Bay 6 4 0.600 225 178  
Chicago 5 5 0.500 161 141  
Minnesota 5 5 0.500 165 200  
Tampa Bay 3 7 0.300 143 261

West  
San Francisco 7 3 0.700 297 186  
New Orleans 6 4 0.600 207 215  
Atlanta 4 6 0.400 211 236  
LA Rams 3 7 0.300 141 211

Sunday's Games  
Chicago 19, Kansas City 17  
New York Jets 17, Cincinnati 12  
Atlanta 27, Dallas 14  
Green Bay 26, Detroit 17  
Houston 27, Cleveland 20  
Buffalo 23, Indianapolis 9  
Miami 17, New England 13  
New York Giants 7, Philadelphia 3  
Los Angeles Raiders 12, San Diego 7  
Denver 37, Pittsburgh 13  
New Orleans 6, Washington 6  
Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 10  
Open Date: Phoenix, Seattle

Monday's Game  
San Francisco 42, New Orleans 7

Thursday, Nov. 25  
Chicago at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.  
Miami at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28  
Cleveland at Atlanta, 12 p.m.  
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.  
New Orleans at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
New York Jets at New England, 12 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.  
Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.  
Buffalo at Kansas City, 3 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 3 p.m.  
Phoenix at New York Giants, 3 p.m.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29  
San Diego at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Saints-49ers Scoring Summary

New Orleans 0 0 0 7 — 7  
San Francisco 7 21 14 0 — 42

First Quarter  
SF—Hanks 67 interception return (Cofer kick), 6:54.

Second Quarter  
SF—Young 22 pass to J. Taylor (Cofer kick), 3:05.  
SF—Rice 11 pass from Young (Cofer kick), 10:35.  
SF—Young 7 run (Cofer kick), 14:36.

Third Quarter  
SF—Logan 5 run (Cofer kick), 5:14.  
SF—Rice 14 pass from Young (Cofer kick), 9:06.

Fourth Quarter  
NO—F. Turner 6 pass from M. Buck (Andersen kick), 13:12.

### NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
East

Buffalo 8 2 0.800 195 129  
Miami 8 2 0.800 218 172  
N.Y. Jets 6 4 0.600 234 170  
Indianapolis 3 7 0.300 154 233  
New England 1 9 0.100 126 211

West  
Houston 9 0 1.000 —  
Utah 7 3 700 2½  
San Antonio 6 5 545 4  
Denver 4 4 500 4½  
Minnesota 2 6 250 6½  
Dallas 1 8 111 8

Pacific Division  
Seattle 8 0 1.000 —  
Phoenix 6 2 750 2  
Portland 5 4 556 3½  
LA Clippers 4 5 444 4½  
Sacramento 4 5 444 4½  
Golden State 3 5 375 5  
LA Lakers 3 7 300 6

Central  
Houston 6 4 0.600 233 177  
Pittsburgh 6 4 0.600 228 173  
Cleveland 5 5 0.500 188 208  
Cincinnati 0 10 0.000 112 241

West  
Kansas City 7 3 0.700 181 163  
Denver 6 4 0.600 266 188  
LA Raiders 6 4 0.600 184 185  
Seattle 5 5 0.500 165 169  
San Diego 4 6 0.400 164 195

NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
East  
Dallas 7 3 0.700 220 153  
N.Y. Giants 7 3 0.700 187 121  
Philadelphia 4 6 0.400 158 198  
Phoenix 3 7 0.300 183 176  
Washington 2 8 0.200 151 239

Central  
Detroit 7 3 0.700 204 166  
Green Bay 6 4 0.600 225 178  
Chicago 5 5 0.500 161 141  
Minnesota 5 5 0.500 165 200  
Tampa Bay 3 7 0.300 143 261

West  
San Francisco 7 3 0.700 297 186  
New Orleans 6 4 0.600 207 215  
Atlanta 4 6 0.400 211 236  
LA Rams 3 7 0.300 141 211

## NINERS

Continued from Page 1B

straight game.

Young completed 14 of 21 passes for 205 yards. Wilson was 6 of 15 for 46 yards, with three interceptions.

It was San Francisco's most decisive victory over the Saints, who joined the league in 1967. San Francisco beat New Orleans 40-0 in 1973.

The 49ers roughed up Wilson, sacking him four times and intercepting him three times. Buck

couldn't do much better as his first series ended in another turnover with Eric Davis coming up with a fourth interception as the 49ers registered their first shutout since blanking Chicago 26-0 on Dec. 24, 1989.

Hanks, named the starter at free safety over Dana Hall two weeks ago, ignited the rout when he stepped in front of Eric Martin and intercepted Wilson. He stumbled, got to his feet, found room down the left sideline and then cut back to the middle to go in for his first defensive touchdown and the

fourth by the unit this year.

Strong safety Tim McDonald stopped New Orleans' best drive of the night, intercepting Wilson's pass at the goal line after the Saints had driven to the 12. Then it was Hanks again, intercepting Wilson a second time and giving San Francisco possession at the New Orleans 22.

Young connected with Taylor on the next play.

In quick succession, the 49ers added 14 more points to go up 28-0 on Young's 11-yard pass to Rice and Young's 7-yard scoring run, culmi-

nating a drive in which he scrambled for 34 yards on three carries. The march also marked the return of fullback Tom Rathman, who had been sidelined since suffering a shoulder separation in the season opener at Pittsburgh.

Rathman had two carries for 28 yards on the march.

Marc Logan, who has played ably at fullback in Rathman's absence, had a 5-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, when Young also threw his second scoring pass to Rice, a 14-yarder.

## BIG TEN FOOTBALL

# Ohio State makes alternative bowl game plans

### Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Big Ten co-champion Ohio State will play in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 30 if Wisconsin beats Michigan State and gains a Rose Bowl berth, a conference official said Monday.

But an Ohio State spokesman said Monday night that the university has the option to go to the Citrus Bowl.

The second-place Big Ten team usually would go to the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., to face the Southeastern Conference's second-place finisher on New Year's Day.

But Mark Rudner, an assistant conference commissioner, said Big Ten athletic directors agreed that a team could not make a repeat trip to the Citrus Bowl.

The Buckeyes lost to Georgia in last year's Citrus Bowl 21-14.

"Our athletic directors agreed that if repeat teams were invited to the Citrus Bowl, they would go to the Holiday Bowl," Rudner said.

Rudner said the decision came when the con-

ference agreed to its current bowl alignment.

The conference is in its second year of a three-year agreement with the Citrus Bowl and its third year of a four-year agreement with the Holiday Bowl.

The opponent in the Holiday Bowl would be the Western Athletic Conference champion. Fresno State leads the WAC by one-half game over both Brigham Young and Wyoming. The latter two teams each have one game remaining.

Ohio State coach John Cooper said he was not aware of the athletic directors' decision.

"Maybe that's the situation, maybe not ... We'll have to wait and see," Cooper said.

Steve Snapp, sports information director said Monday night that the agreement by the Big Ten athletic directors is not binding.

"We have the option to go to the Citrus Bowl," Snapp said. "There's no doubt in our minds."

The Buckeyes could have clinched a Rose Bowl berth with a victory over Michigan Saturday. Now Ohio state must wait for the outcome

of the Wisconsin-Michigan State game on Dec. 4 in Tokyo.

Wisconsin would tie Ohio State for first place with a victory and would go to the Rose Bowl because Ohio State has appeared in the game more recently. A Wisconsin defeat would give the Buckeyes the title outright.

Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones said Sunday he would discuss the bowl situation after the Rose Bowl representative had been decided. A message left at Jones' home was not returned Monday night.

Despite the confusion, Rudner said the policy has been explained many times to conference schools.

"We've talked with all of our athletic directors about the different bowl possibilities," Rudner said. "These are agreements that are going to be enforced."

The winner of Friday's Penn State-Michigan State game would go to the Citrus Bowl if Wisconsin goes to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State goes to the Holiday Bowl, Rudner said.

## BASEBALL

# Texas gets Clark; Fernandez goes to O's

### Ronald Blum

#### Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will Clark left the San Francisco Giants on Monday to sign a \$30 million, five-year contract with Texas, and Sid Fernandez left the New York Mets for a \$9 million, three-year deal with Baltimore.

Clark had been with the Giants since he was drafted from Mississippi State in 1985. Fernandez had been with the Mets since Los Angeles traded him to New York after the 1983 season.

## BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

this a new chemistry, and that's just the way that it is."

One new lineup which Stringer used against Uralmash was a group headed by forward Necole Tunzil at point guard. Although Arnela Yarbrough, Karen Clayton and Erin Reed are still the three

primary point guards, Tunzil may play there occasionally to help guard against a taller opposing point guard.

"We even experimented for awhile with Necole at point, because it's possible that in the Big Ten, when the opponent has a 5-9 point guard or 5-10 point guard, she could play the point if neces-

sary," Stringer said.

For Tunzil, a 6-foot-1 senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., wherever she is needed in the lineup will work for her — even the demanding position of point guard.

"It's a challenge. Like I said in the beginning of the year, it doesn't matter what position I have to play, I just want to contribute and

be a part of a winning team," Tunzil said.

The Lady Techsters will face Butler in the first round, tipping off at 1 p.m. prior to the LaVerne-Iowa game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Saturday's winners and losers will meet on Sunday, with the third-place game at 1 p.m. and the championship at 3 p.m.

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## Sports

### FOOTBALL

# Championship still undecided

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

Bobby Bowden has never won a national championship, and neither has Tom Osborne. That could change on New Year's Day.

If top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Nebraska win their final regular-season games, Bowden's Seminoles will play Osborne's Cornhuskers for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.

But that's a big if. Florida State (10-1) must beat No. 7 Florida (9-1) Saturday at Gainesville, where the Gators have a 23-game winning streak. And Nebraska (10-0) must beat its archrival, No. 16 Oklahoma (8-2), on Friday.

Bowden has won more games (237) than any active Division I-A coach except Joe Paterno. Osborne is No. 3 with 205 victories.

Despite several close calls, Bowden and Osborne have never finished first. Osborne just missed in 1983, when Nebraska was No. 1 all season until a 31-30 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl. Bowden's Florida State teams have finished in the top four the past six years,

but losses to Miami probably cost the Seminoles several titles.

Now both coaches are one victory away from a shot at their first championship.

So what happens if Nebraska or Florida State lose? Here are some possible championship games, based on rankings in the bowl coalition poll.

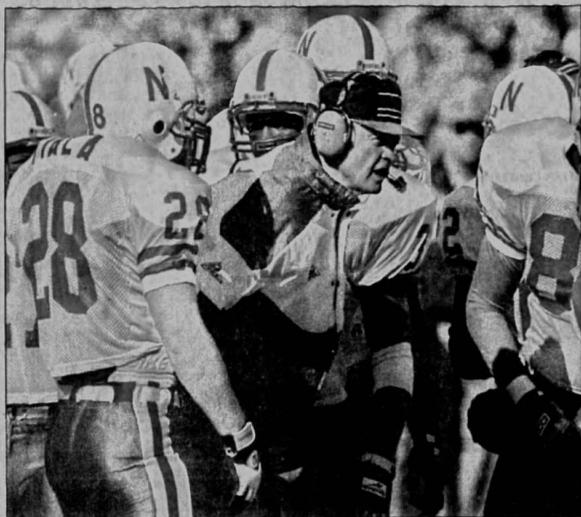
The bowl poll, which combines The Associated Press media rankings and USA Today-CNN coaches' survey, determines the major bowl matchups.

1) Florida State beats Florida, Nebraska loses to Oklahoma, and West Virginia (10-0) beats Boston College. Result: Florida State vs. West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl.

2) Nebraska beats Oklahoma, Florida State loses to Florida, and West Virginia beats Boston College. Result: Nebraska vs. West Virginia in the Orange Bowl.

3) West Virginia wins, Florida State and Nebraska lose. Result: West Virginia vs. Notre Dame (10-1) in the Fiesta, Florida in the Sugar or Texas A&M (9-1) in the Cotton.

4) Florida State, Nebraska and



Associated Press

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne sends in a play during the first quarter of the Cornhuskers' win over Kansas Saturday, Nov. 6.

West Virginia lose. Result: Notre Dame vs. Florida in the Sugar or Texas A&M in the Cotton.

The last two scenarios aren't completely clear because they depend on the outcome of the Southeastern Conference championship game (Florida vs. Alabama) on Dec. 4 and Thursday's Texas-A&M game.

The wild card in the champi-

onship picture is Auburn (11-0), which completed its season Saturday with a 22-14 victory over Alabama.

The Tigers are barred from post-season play because of NCAA probation, but they could win the AP championship if they're the only undefeated team after the bowls. Auburn isn't eligible in the coaches' poll.

# Aikman in, Smith out

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman's back in the Dallas Cowboys starting lineup but Emmitt Smith apparently is out.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson gave Aikman the green light to start Thanksgiving Day against the Miami Dolphins, saying "we'll give Troy all the snaps this week and start him on Thursday. It's still to be determined how limited he will be."

Aikman missed the last two weeks with a pulled hamstring.

Smith's thigh was heavily banded after he received ice treatments for the blood which had filled the damaged muscle.

Smith was injured in Sunday's 27-14 loss to the Atlanta Falcons and Johnson said, "Emmitt is doubtful. He won't practice this week. I've got hope but I truly don't expect him to play. After what I saw this morning I wouldn't expect him to play."

Johnson said Derrick Lassic and Lincoln Coleman will get all the snaps in practice this week although Johnson added, "I won't rule Emmitt out until a few minutes before kickoff. He's one of those players who don't have to practice to play."

Aikman said his pulled hamstring was still "a little tender."



Associated Press

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman watches from the bench during Atlanta's 27-14 win over the Cowboys Sunday.

Aikman said he believes the hamstring which pulled in the third quarter of a 31-9 victory over the New York Giants is related to his back problems. He underwent surgery in June to repair a herniated disc. Bernie Kosar and Jason Garrett have quarterbacked the Cowboys in Aikman's absence.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Eaglemania hits Boston College

Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

BOSTON — The phone lines were jammed at Boston College's sports publicity office. The fax wouldn't be free for another hour. Workers scurried about.

Down a twisting hallway, coach Tom Coughlin shook his head. He was baffled that fans would stand on his car to glimpse their heroes on a bus that returned them to campus Saturday night.

Downstairs, the ticket line for next Friday's home game against No. 5 West Virginia was long. Outside, the goal post that had been tipped down and dumped in kicker David Gordon's backyard hadn't been replaced.

Not since Flutiemania ended in 1984 has the Boston College football team stirred such excitement. Eaglemania is still the rage three days after the 41-39 upset at Notre Dame.

"I went to work in the bookstore this morning," freshman Justin Silverio said Monday. "The football game was all everybody was talking about. Where were you? How did it feel?"

Silverio was at the back of a group of 25 students seeking tickets to the next big game against another undefeated team.

"The West Va. Football Game Is Sold Out!!" a flashing neon sign above the ticket window said. Ticket seekers liked the next message: "There Are A Limited Number Of



Associated Press

Boston College kicker David Gordon celebrates atop a crowd of fans after the Eagles beat Notre Dame 41-39 Saturday in South Bend.

BC Student Tickets."

On Jan. 1, 1985, Doug Flutie led the Eagles to a Cotton Bowl victory. That ended one of the most thrilling eras for Boston College football in a town dominated before

and since by pro sports.

Now the spotlight is back on the Eagles, who jumped from 17th to 11th in the national poll and knocked Notre Dame from first to fourth.

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**CARLITO'S WAY (R)**  
DAILY 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40

**RUDY (PG)**  
DAILY 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

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**CINEMA II**  
Sycamore Mall  
Eastside • 351-8383

**FLESH AND BONE (R)**  
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

**THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)**  
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

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EVE 7:00 & 9:30

**MALICE (R)**  
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

**MY LIFE (PG-13)**  
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

**COOL RUNNING (PG)**  
EVE 7:00 & 9:20

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### IOWA STATE

# Walden will be back

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

Jim Walden will remain as Iowa State's football coach because athletic director Gene Smith thinks the program is "at the threshold" of becoming a winner.

Smith announced Monday that Walden would return for his eighth season with the Cyclones, saying he was impressed with Walden's honesty, his triple-option offense and the type of players he has recruited.

But Smith, who became athletic director July 1, stressed that he expects improvement next season and said Walden must make some changes in his staff. Iowa State was 3-8 this year, 2-5 in the Big Eight Conference, and has had only one winning season under Walden.

"I feel comfortable and confident with this decision," Smith said in an interview. "I feel Jim has done a very good job in a number of areas. He has overcome some obstacles over the years, has brought the program to the point where we do have good citizens in it and has the program operating with integrity."

"I feel the offensive part of the program is moving along pretty good and that we're not very far from having an outstanding offensive team."

Smith said Walden's immediate task is to improve the defense, which gave up an average of 29.5 points a game this season. Asked if Walden was told to shake up that part of his staff, Smith replied: "Actually, he realized that himself. He recognized that he needs to do something different, needs to make changes, needs to restructure, because it wasn't getting done."

"I don't know what he's going to recommend in that regard, but he's aware changes are going to have to be made. In situations that are critical, when you have a crisis situation in the corporate structure, you have to make some changes."

Walden, who's 28-47-2 at Iowa State, said he can't say yet what those changes might be.

"Now that I know I'm going to be here, I'm going to take a week off and evaluate everything that we're doing," Walden told the *Des Moines Register*.

"If I don't think we're getting it done in a way that I want to get it done, I'll move some, shuffle some or fire some."

If the defense does improve and the Cyclones can reduce the 26 turnovers they had this year, Smith thinks Walden can turn things around. He noted that 37 of the Cyclones' top 44 players return, including all four quarterbacks who played this fall.

Walden is under contract through 1997. Firing Walden probably would have cost Iowa State about \$1 million, but Smith said that had "very little" to do with his decision.



Jim Walden

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<p><b>MANZELLA All Sport Gripper Glove</b> \$7.87</p>	<p><b>Columbia Sportswear Company</b> <b>FREE-STYLE PARKA</b> Sale \$79.97 Reg. \$94</p>	<p><b>Columbia Fleece Head Band</b> \$5.97</p>
<p><b>Wigwam Winter Wool Socks</b> \$4.97</p>	<p><b>Wigwam Neck Warmer</b> \$2.79</p>	<p><b>Columbia Helvetia Fleece Pullover</b> \$64</p>
<p><b>Wigwam Therma Liner Socks</b> \$3.97</p>	<p><b>Wigwam HEADBANDS</b> \$2.97 And Up</p>	<p><b>Columbia Powder Keg Men's, Ladies' Ski Jacket</b> Sale \$119 Reg. \$139</p>
<p><b>Wigwam Thinsulate Lined Egg Wool Gloves or Mittens</b> \$15.97</p>	<p><b>Wigwam HIND Lycra Fitness Shorts</b> \$17.87</p>	<p><b>Columbia Grand Cache Pullover</b> \$69 Weatherproof Bergundal Cloth</p>
<p><b>Columbia Sportswear Company</b> <b>Men's, Ladies' Kids' POWDER PANT</b> Adult Size \$44 Youth Size \$34</p>	<p><b>Be Ready When The Snow Falls</b> <b>CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PACKS</b> Jarvinen \$78.00 Prism Ski \$36.89 75mm Boots \$9.97 75mm Binding \$12.96 Fiberglass Pole \$15.00 Mounting \$152.72 Total Sale \$32.83 Discount Purchase Price \$119.89 W/Solomon Boot &amp; Binding Package Price \$139.89</p>	<p><b>DUOFOLD Double-layered Tops</b> Thermax \$24.95 Cotton-Wool \$21.97</p>
<p><b>DUOFOLD Double-layered Bottoms</b> Thermax \$24.95 Cotton-Wool \$19.97</p>		

# Arts & Entertainment

## 'Addams' lives up to original's standards

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

It's rare that a sequel fully lives up to its predecessors. For the most part, making a sequel in America is the equivalent of robbing a grave, digging up old concepts that were interesting when they were fresh but have long since passed on and should have been laid to rest. Recent film history in particular is littered with conceptual corpses pulled from their graves and made to caper about one last time, despite the obvious signs of decay.

Horror and comedy films are most often targeted, and most likely to rapidly become unbearable. The "Police Academy" series finally died in 1989, but the "Friday the 13th" and "Nightmare on Elm



Firooz Zahedi / Paramount Pictures

Cousin It officiates at the marriage of "black widow" serial killer Debbie (Joan Cusack) and twitching lunatic Fester Addams (Christopher Lloyd) in

"Addams Family Values." The sequel reunites director Barry Sonnenfeld with the original cast, which includes Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston.

family of misfits who dote on the grim and unpleasant. This time around, they're dealing with two new misfits — Gomez and Morticia's newborn son Pubert, and a nanny determined to parlay the child into a fortune for herself.

The nanny, Debbie (Joan Cusack), is quickly revealed as a "black widow" who marries rich men and promptly murders them. Having weaseled her way into the family as the only babysitter who'll put up with the fratricidal efforts of the other Addams children, Wednesday and Pugsley, she settles down to pursue the hapless Uncle Fester. When Wednesday discovers the scheme, Debbie packs both kids off to summer camp to get them out of the way. At that point, the already fast-paced, fractured plot descends into an uncontrolled frenzy of sidebars, rabbit trails and visual jokes that aren't always coherent, but are generally funny.

"Addams Family Values" boasts the same strengths and suffers the same flaws as the original. Among the flaws is a tendency for underdeveloped, garish stereotype characters and simply unbelievable plot twists. Debbie at least has two

rests to her story, but most of the rest of the cast — especially the nauseatingly cute denizens of the summer camp — are broadly drawn with an average of one identifying characteristic apiece.

Still, it's difficult to flout "Values" for these in any serious way; certainly the main characters have never been any more developed than the supporting cast, and Marnesque character exploration obviously wasn't what was being offered in the ads.

And weighed against the film's strengths — the fast pace, the grim good humor, the exquisite production design and the perfect casting — those flaws fade in comparison.

Sonnenfeld was a cinematographer before he was a director, and it shows in his films. The images look like something out of a Tim Burton fantasy — dark, detailed and weirdly beautiful. The attention paid to costuming and makeup can hardly be missed.

But design aside, the series' real asset is the cast. This time around, Christina Ricci takes a more central role, no doubt due to the immense critical response given her portrayal of Wednesday. Carol Kane, too, gets a few more lines in

as Granny, and minor characters like Amanda (Mercedes McNab), the rich spoiled brat that rules the summer camp, and Joel Glicker (David Krumholtz), the nerdy camper that falls for Wednesday, also steal the stage from time to time. Lloyd once again has a major role, and Cusack dominates the screen with her cooing, plotting and cleavage-baring.

Unfortunately, this leaves very little room for Huston and Julia as the proud parents. Even with this packed plot, the two get very little screentime, except during a joke-packed dance sequence obviously tailored at audience members who thought "The Moosha" was the highlight of the last film. This segment is, however, the most derivative part of the film, and generally falls flat.

But it's the exception to the rule in this speedy, sparkling sequel. For the most part, "Addams Family Values" is exactly what "The Addams Family" was two years ago — a quirky, complicated passel of giddy strangeness that's easy on the eyes and untroubling to the brain. With luck, the inevitable "Addams Family III" will be this much fun as well.

### Addams Family Values

Director: Barry Sonnenfeld  
Screenwriter: Paul Rudnick

Gomez ..... Raul Julia  
Morticia ..... Anjelica Huston  
Debbie ..... Joan Cusack

Rating: PG-13  
Three words: Amazingly, it's good

Street series are still periodically stirring in their unquiet graves.

This month, however, brings filmgoers a movie that's a sequel, a comedy and a horror film all in one, but that nonetheless fully lives up to its progenitor. Due to its subject matter, "Addams Family Values" does beg the grave-robbing metaphors, but this is one corpse that can walk on its own.

The film reunites the original stunningly apt cast — Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd, Carol Kane and Christina Ricci among them — as the Addamses, the morbidly weird

## 'My Life' a predictably manipulative tearjerker

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

We're all familiar with the shameless sap of films like "My Life," the new Bruce Joel Rubin film starring Michael Keaton and Nicole Kidman. Some critics have labeled these sort of touchie-feelie masterpieces "Disease of the Week" movies, simply because they're so predictable, so emotionally overwrought and, ultimately, so exploitive of audiences' experiences with terrible illnesses like cancer.

### My Life

Director: Bruce Joel Rubin  
Screenwriter: Bruce Joel Rubin

Bob Jones ..... Michael Keaton  
Gail Jones ..... Nicole Kidman  
Haing S. Ngor ..... Dr. Ho

Rating: PG-13  
One word three times: Sap, sap, sap

If you like films like that — the kind that make you feel like you've just watched your best friend die of leukemia — then "My Life" is the film for you. It's completely manipulative cheese, mainly set up to move from one tear-jerker scene to the next, with little room allowed in between to wipe the eyes; when it comes out on video, put it on that tape that has "Terms of Endearment" and "Lorenzo's Oil" on it and your collection will be complete.

Rubin makes his directorial debut with "My Life," having already penned the less-than-subtle scripts for "Jacob's Ladder" and "Ghost." Both of those flicks were pretty morbid in their own right, but were nevertheless entertaining and involving for the lightweight fodder they were. The message behind "My Life" is surprisingly simple, and can be shrunk down to

those three words that flash during the film's promo clips: "Every Moment Counts."

Keaton plays Bob Jones, a fabulously successful public relations executive living in Los Angeles with his wife, Gail (Kidman), who's expecting the couple's first baby. Bob has recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer, and only has about six months left to live. To leave his unborn child some sort of legacy to remember him by, Jones buys a video camera and starts telling his life story to the lens.

Re-examining his life in front of a camera makes Jones realize he has a lot of unresolved conflicts — most of them within his own soul. He's closed off emotionally from Gail, who is wrestling with the concept of losing her husband before her child is born. He's also shunned his immigrant parents for years, going so far as to change his last name from "Ivanovich" to "Jones" to dispel the working class surroundings he grew up in.

"You have a lot of fear in your heart," Jones is told by Chinese faith healer Dr. Ho, played by Haing S. Ngor ("The Killing Fields"). "You must forgive." Forgive who, Jones asks. His parents? His doctors? Himself? "Just let me live long enough to see my child born," he prays.

What follows is thoroughly predictable schmaltz. As his health erodes rapidly, Jones seeks reconciliation with all of the loose ends in his life, all the while compiling his video odyssey. Rubin abandons what could have been a genuinely interesting story by leaving Ngor's character — who lays his hands on Keaton and speaks with a gentle, reassuring tone akin to Danny Aiello's angelic chiropractor of "Jacob's Ladder" — in the dust after a few short scenes.

Keaton is an accomplished



Michael Keaton

comedic actor who has been stuck in noncomedic films for far too long — he has yet to top his quirky performance in Ron Howard's "Night Shift." He does what he can with the character of Bob Jones, but he just doesn't have the dramatic depth or range to make the profound inner turmoil of the "doomed man" believable. Rather, he ad-libs

like a nervous stand-up comedian unsure of his material, seriously detracting from the emotional heights Rubin would like his film to achieve.

Kidman, who's also starring in the recent release "Malice," does what she can with her role as the doting, loving wife. She's beautiful, tender and nurturing, but just doesn't have a lot to work with as Gail Jones. All she can do is sit by and watch him die, trying to look pretty as she bawls.

Chances are there's a big audience out there for "My Life," probably composed of the same people who saw "Ghost" over and over again. But this film offers few new insights into that fine line between life and death, for all its posturing and heaviness. Instead, it creates the sensation of being used by the filmmakers, and that's not worth \$5.

Want some advice? Go and see Peter Weir's "Fearless" instead — it's far more thought provoking, intelligent and heart wrenching, and doesn't need lots of sap to ignite the waterworks. For all that it's touted up to be, every moment doesn't count in "My Life."

## Compilation albums rule KRUI chart for 3rd week

The Daily Iowan

The following are KRUI's top 10 albums for the week ending Nov. 21. Album rank is determined by overall play time.

1. In Defense of Animals, various artists
2. A Few Works After Drink, various artists
3. No Alternative, various artists
4. Teenage Fanclub, *Thirteen*
5. Afghan Whigs, *Gentlemen*
6. Tripmaster Monkey, *Faster than Light*
7. My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, *13 Above the Night*
8. The Dead Milkmen, *Not Richard, But Dick*
9. Revolting Cocks, *Linger Fickin' Good*
10. Buffalo Tom, *Big Red Letter Day*

## Classifieds

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Direct all inquiries to: Victoria Welch, Dean for Arts & Science, Scott Community College, 500 Belmont Rd., Bettendorf, IA 52722-6804.

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# Box-office competition over holiday weekend worrying producers

John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You'd think that with superstars Clint Eastwood and Kevin Costner paired for the first time, producer Mark Johnson would be thrilled with this week's debut of "A Perfect World." But in the crowded and intensely competitive holiday film season, sure things don't always turn out to be sure things and Johnson is nervous. He's already predicting that "A Perfect World" may be overshadowed by Robin Williams in drag as "Mrs. Doubtfire."

"It will definitely win the Thanksgiving weekend," Johnson says of the Williams film. "It will beat us out — I'm sure it will."

The next few weeks are crammed with Academy Award-caliber films ("Schindler's List") aiming high, sequels ("Wayne's World II") aiming low and a jumble of works ("The Pelican Brief") in between.

The box-office clash will be especially intense this weekend, as 20th Century Fox's "Mrs. Doubtfire" goes head to head with Warner Bros.' "A Perfect World" and three other major studio releases. The Thanksgiving weekend winner could go on to dominate the box-office charts until year's end.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" casts Williams as the father of three on the losing side of a custody battle. He disguises himself as a plump, aging English nanny who promptly is hired by his estranged wife (Sally Field) to watch the youngsters.

Once scheduled for a Dec. 10 debut, the film was moved up to the day before Thanksgiving after the studio showed the film to

recruited test audiences.

"We felt after our first few research screenings that this movie played extraordinary well to everyone who saw it," says Peter Chernin, the chairman of 20th Century Fox. "And our thinking was that we should get it open early enough because we felt that the movie will play through Christmas."

"Mrs. Doubtfire" is largely a frothy, humorous diversion. "A Perfect World," on the other hand, travels across far more difficult R-rated territory. Given the country's current penchant for palatable works, that's what makes its success problematic.

Directed by Eastwood, last year's Oscar winner for "Unforgiven," the movie features Costner as an escaped convict roaming across Texas with an 8-year-old boy as his hostage. The fatherless boy develops an affection for his generally loving captor, and the film evolves into an unusual odyssey of alienation and attachment.

Eastwood co-stars as a Texas ranger tracking down Costner with the unwelcome assistance of Laura Dern.

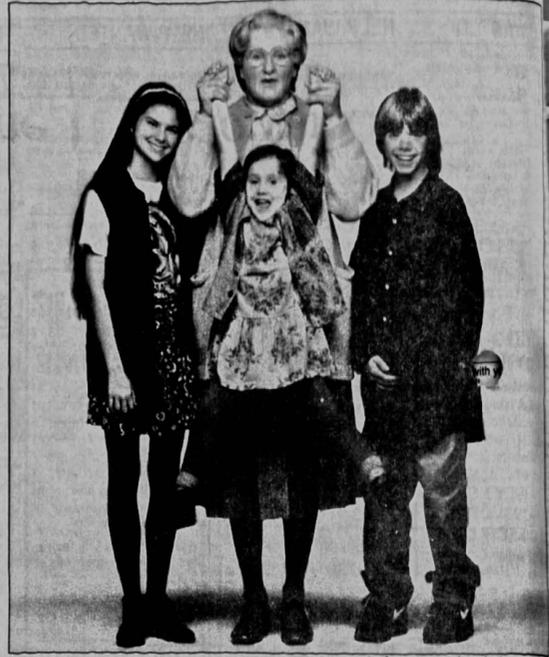
While "Mrs. Doubtfire" can be promoted with a simple pitch, "A Perfect World" requires a far more complex advertising strategy: Its premise cannot be condensed easily into superficial movie-poster prose. So what do you tell the audience the film is about?

"I think what you do is you tell them what it isn't," Johnson says of the marketing approach. "It isn't a Clint Eastwood-Kevin Costner movie. It's not what they expect it is. It's not an action movie. It's not



Jane Bovingdon / Warner Brothers

Kevin Costner is a fleeing convict in "A Perfect World"; Clint Eastwood co-stars as the ranger tracking him down. (Sound familiar?)



Arthur Grace / 20th Century Fox

Robin Williams in drag stars in "Mrs. Doubtfire," the comedy film that's making "A Perfect World" producers antsy.

a buddy movie. It so goes against that. I think it has to be sold dark," he says, meaning that audiences should know going in that it's no lightweight romp.

"I think our reviews by and large are going to be very good," Johnson says. "And I think we're going to depend a lot on those reviews informing the audience that this isn't like Costner and 'The Bodyguard' meets Clint Eastwood in 'In the Line of Fire.'"

Chernin says Fox will allow "Mrs. Doubtfire" to speak for itself. "The thinking is to get a bunch of people in to see the movie, because they will be our single best advertisement," he says.

The Thanksgiving competition

includes "Josh and S.A.M.," a film about two children driving across the country; "George Balanchine's The Nutcracker," with "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin; the animated work "We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story"; and the independent film "The Snapper," an Irish blue-collar comedy directed by Stephen Frears.

On Dec. 10, three other big

Christmas films arrive: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit," the Western "Geronimo: An American Legend" and "Wayne's World II." Five days later comes Steven Spielberg's holocaust movie "Schindler's List," followed by the dog sequel "Beethoven's 2nd."

On Dec. 17, Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington pair in the adaptation of novelist John

Grisham's legal thriller, "The Pelican Brief."

Although several likely Oscar contenders already have been released ("Much Ado About Nothing," "The Remains of the Day"), December is filled with a number of quality titles, including Tom Hanks in the AIDS story "Philadelphia," and Daniel Day-Lewis in "In the Name of the Father."

## Next at bat ...

Associated Press

Some upcoming holiday films, grouped by debut date:

Nov. 24: "Mrs. Doubtfire," "A Perfect World," "Josh and S.A.M.," "George Balanchine's The Nutcracker," "We're Back! A

Dinosaur's Story," "The Snapper," Dec. 3: "A Dangerous Woman," Dec. 8: "Six Degrees of Separation," "Blue," Dec. 10: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit," "Geronimo: An American Legend," "Wayne's World II," Dec. 15: "Schindler's List," Dec. 17: "Tombstone," "Beethoven's 2nd," "The Pelican

Brief," "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway," "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," Dec. 22: "Philadelphia," Dec. 24: "Naked," Dec. 25: "Batman: Mask of the Phantasm," "Grumpy Old Men," "Summer House," "Shadowlands," Dec. 29: "In the Name of the Father."

## ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

# Translation of encyclical problematic

E.B. Holtmark  
The Daily Iowan

summum crede nefas animam praeferre pudori et propter vitam viendi perdere causas.

Believe it the highest evil to rank existence before honor and, for the sake of life, to lose the reasons for living.

Juvenal, "Satires" 8.83-84

A recent guest opinion in *The Wall Street Journal* ("The Truth About Freedom," Oct. 8) defends the 10th encyclical of Pope John Paul II, titled "Veritatis Splendor" ("The splendor of truth"). I have not read this encyclical, but I read the aforementioned defense with great interest. In connection with the above couplet (referenced without the context of line citations), the writer states that "The words of the Latin poet Juvenal, says John Paul, apply to everyone."

This is a very, very curious mix indeed: *The Wall Street Journal*, a premier organ of capitalism, publishes an impassioned defense of a papal encyclical that calls attention to the document's citation of Juvenal (a great Roman poet, some of whose poetry nevertheless I personally no longer dare read with students given the somewhat problematical status at this university of what may and may not be brought into the classrooms) in support of its argument for the existence of timeless truths about morality and virtue.

I do not wish to offend Catholics or other religious groups — I truly derive no pleasure from upsetting people. I am prompted to wonder, however, why an essay written in the context of defending the pope's conviction about the existence of objective moral and spiritual truths (a proposition which, whatever each of us may think of its validity, has a long history that long predates the emergence of Christian theology) should itself ignore the context of the citation from Juvenal — a context which in some sense makes a mockery of the point that was undoubtedly intended. While it is certainly neither my

intention nor my place to argue either for or against the pope's encyclical, I will argue against disingenuous argument.

Arguably, in an encyclical said to run to 179 pages, one little citation from Juvenal cannot figure all that prominently. I happily so stipulate. But context is everything; furthermore, some tacit assumption about audience here strikes me as somewhat condescending.

How many readers will try to bother looking up the citation — and the context — in Juvenal? After all, don't the words look pretty good when you read them, perhaps self-evident even? Here they are, as translated in the *Journal* article (I don't know if they are the author's or from a sanctioned translation of the encyclical itself): "Consider it the greatest of crimes to prefer survival to honor and, out of love of physical life, to lose the very reason for living." This translation from "Veritatis Splendor" is ... well ... not entirely the truth, at least as I see it. There is certainly nothing in the Latin to suggest "love" by anybody of anything, nor, quite candidly, is the translation "physical life" quite principled. In a procedure wholly typical of how lines of Latin or Greek poetry "talk to each other," the word *vitam* ("life") simply glosses *animam* ("breath of life, existence") in the previous line, much as the phrase *viendi ... causas* ("the reasons for living") glosses *pudori* ("honor"). Is this unwarranted twisting ("out of love of physical life") of the sense of the phrase *propter vitam* meant to imply some underprivileged antithesis to ("love of") spiritual life — and its truths?

In this particular satire (8), Juvenal is talking about the passerine reality as opposed to the peacock appearance of Roman vir-

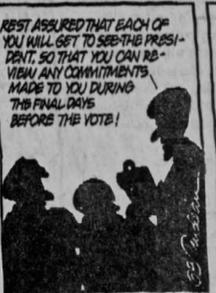
tus in men of noble lineage. When he notes (8.20) that *nobilitas sola est atque unica virtus* ("lineage is the one and only 'virtue'"), Juvenal's *virtus* certainly does not mean anything like "virtue" in the Christian sense. The word picked up that coloring only in the course of its use by the great Latin patristic writers of the third and fourth centuries A.D., many generations after Juvenal died (c. 130 A.D.). Rather, it involves the strictly social phenomenon of living up to the standards of status and class. Juvenal was here getting at what it takes for genuine *vir-tus* ("man-ness") to make a traditional Roman showing of itself in a worthy Roman male. Indeed, this not terribly Christian poet really is not concerned at all with ethical or religious considerations of the sort that the citation in the article would probably lead us to believe.

Frankly, I could think of a lot of other Latin (or Greek) writers I'd sooner cite than the often cynical and often gutter-tongued (not that there is necessarily anything wrong with either quality in a poetic persona) Juvenal if I were going to cite pagans to buttress Christian doctrine.

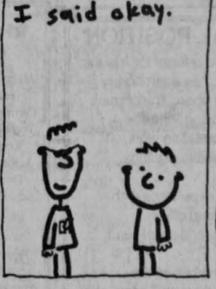
All kinds of people still cite the Greek and Latin classics to support all kinds of arguments because ... well, I suppose ... because they are the classics, and because even in a less literate age they still carry enormous cachet, and because they are themselves believed by some still to contain timeless, if not truths, certainly intriguing and interesting commentary on both the human and the divine.

Professor Holtmark's column appears Tuesdays in the Arts and Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.

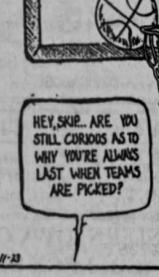
## Doonesbury



## Jim's Journal



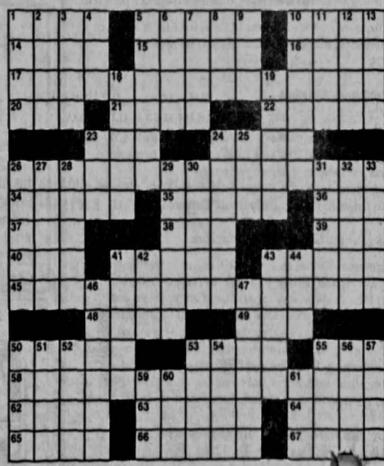
## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



## Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub No. 1012

- ACROSS**
- 1 Help a fugitive
  - 5 Weapon for a trooper
  - 10 Greeting from Giuseppe
  - 14 Leno piece
  - 15 Unextinguished
  - 16 Lane sister of films
  - 17 Quip: Part 1
  - 20 Canceled, in a way
  - 21 Couple
  - 22 Posy holders
  - 23 Lawyer's girl?
  - 24 Great in scope
  - 26 Quip: Part 2
  - 34 Intended
  - 35 Tracts
  - 36 Beech's kin
  - 37 Sixth of an inning
  - 38 Entered the primary
  - 39 Slugger's stat.
  - 40 Cpl., but not Pfc.
  - 41 Academy founder
  - 43 Carpet fiber
  - 45 Quip: Part 3
  - 48 Digs
  - 49 Dundee negative
  - 50 "60 Minutes" newswoman
  - 53 Where Det. is
  - 55 Honest name
  - 58 End of quip
  - 62 Kuwaiti native
  - 63 Chef's —



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- TEL DICED BOLD  
HAEC ADORE OPIE  
IAGOR POLAR GALA  
NERI PLUS SOLAR  
GRASSE MERIT  
THROB ELATED  
AMBOY DISLOCATE  
MOAB FIATS OTRA  
IMBALANCE ALTEN  
DEALER ORONO  
CAMEL SYMBOL  
GALOP ILET BACH  
ARIL ADELE ITEA  
LIMO REGAN AHAS  
EDEN TREND ENA

- DOWN**
- 1 He rescued Achilles' body
  - 2 Off-white
  - 3 Just made it
  - 4 Singer Rittler
  - 5 Coleridge or Clemens
  - 6 Inter —
  - 7 Predicament
  - 8 A Gabor sister
  - 9 Opposite of act.
  - 10 Ancient sewer
  - 11 Charged particles
  - 12 — vera (lotion plant)
  - 13 Louts
  - 18 Mature
  - 19 Climbers
  - 23 Lust or gluttony
  - 24 Before this time
  - 25 Daly's org.
  - 26 — My
  - 28 — Souvenirs, 1927 song
  - 27 Tennis official's call
  - 28 Boca —
  - 29 Bernhardt and Vaughan
  - 30 Pindar's Muse
  - 31 — to Alaska, 1960 Wayne film
  - 32 Trencherman's setting
  - 33 Lofty
  - 41 Song of David
  - 42 "Acid"
  - 43 Moscow's state
  - 44 Fr. holy woman
  - 46 Youths coming of age in ancient Athens
  - 47 Convert to Morse
  - 50 Did the crawl
  - 51 Garr of "Tootsie"
  - 52 Syria, in the Bible
  - 53 Merge; blend
  - 54 Rom. or Sic.
  - 55 Shaping tool
  - 56 Bull's antithesis
  - 57 Donegal Bay feeder
  - 59 Third king of Judah
  - 60 Pop
  - 61 Torment

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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