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## Racial hatred proves motive in train attack

Pat Milton  
Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The gunman who turned a commuter rail car into a terror train brimmed with racial hatred and targeted the suburbs because he didn't want to embarrass New York's black mayor, authorities said Wednesday.

All those shot were white or Asian — two of the groups disparaged in four pages of rambling handwritten notes taken from the gunman after Tuesday's killings aboard the 5:33 p.m. Long Island Rail Road train out of Penn Station.



Ferguson

Colin Ferguson, a 35-year-old legal permanent resident from Jamaica, was held without bail Wednesday after his arraignment on four counts of murder and a weapons possession count. A fifth person died Wednesday.

The stocky black man, his hands cuffed behind him, did not speak or enter a plea at the hearing.

The notes listed the "reasons for this (shooting): Adelphi University racism, EEOC racism, Workmen's Compensation Board. Racism of Gov. Cuomo's staff ... Additional reasons for this: Caucasian racism and Uncle Tom Negroes." He also cited "Chinese racism."

Without saying a word, the gunman opened fire on other riders just before the train arrived at a suburban Garden City station. Calmly walking up the aisle, he

blasted away for three horrific minutes, pausing only to reload.

"He would turn one way and shoot, then turn the other and shoot, and I thought to myself, 'This can't be happening,'" said Carl Petersen, a banker who was seated near the front of the car.

When the shooting ended, 19 people were wounded by gunshots and two others were hurt in the crush. One of the 19 became the fifth fatality on Wednesday; another was being kept alive on a life-support system.

The gunman unloaded 30 to 50 rounds as he walked through the third car of the train, said Assistant District Attorney Barry Grennan. He had apparently stopped to reload his 9mm Ruger semiautomatic when three commuters jumped and subdued him, authori-



Associated Press

A tearful woman, fearful that her husband was hurt on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train, talks to a police officer at the Merillon Avenue Station in Garden City, N. Y., Tuesday.

ties said.

One of his captors quoted him as saying, "I've done a bad thing," according to the *Daily News*.

Grennan said it appeared Ferguson began preparing for the crime

more than 15 days ago.

The carnage could have been worse; the gunman brought aboard a small canvas bag filled with 100 more rounds of lethal Black Talon

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Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders refuses to apologize for her stance on legalizing drugs. See story Page 6A.

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#### STATE

#### Man charged with kidnapping in school

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A Dubuque man was charged with first-degree-kidnapping after allegedly attacking a 9-year-old girl in a Dubuque elementary school restroom Wednesday.

Assistant Police Chief Terry Lambert said Gene Dryer, 45, was hiding in the girls' restroom at Fulton Elementary School when the student walked in. Lambert said Dryer, who was armed with a knife, sexually assaulted the girl before some teachers walked in and caught him.

Lambert said Dryer confronted the teachers with the knife, then ran out of the restroom. A police officer at the school on an unrelated matter chased Dryer. Several other officers arrived and Dryer was disarmed and arrested.

Police Captain Thomas Callahan said Dryer was charged with first-degree kidnapping, second-degree sexual assault and multiple counts of going armed with intent. Dryer was scheduled to appear in court today.

Callahan said the girl was treated at a local hospital and released.

#### NATIONAL

#### Young White House visitor has brush with fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaning against the Oval Office desk, 6-year-old Ilana Kattan didn't notice her ponytail dipping in the candle flame. Suddenly, a wisp of smoke circled from her head.

"Watch out! Watch out!" President Clinton said, grabbing her ponytail gently and rubbing it through his hands.

A Secret Service agent rushed over but realized quickly the girl was fine. The room smelled like burning hair.

Ilana, who came with her classmates for a Hanukkah observance, seemed baffled by the attention, unaware that her hair was already singed.

"You're OK," Clinton said, cradling her head against his stomach. Like a father surviving a near-miss with his own child, the president seemed to be reassuring himself, too. He smiled sheepishly at journalists standing in the back of the room.

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Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

### Window to the world

The Clary Illian pottery shop located in Ely, Iowa, had an guest on Wednesday afternoon. Trinket, the owner's cat, decided to take a look out the window of the pottery shop, which has been in business since 1985.

#### 6.5 PERCENT RAISE SOUGHT

## Regents universities seek salary increase

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State university officials asked Gov. Terry Branstad for \$26 million in faculty and staff pay raises Wednesday but were given little encouragement from the governor.

"This will be a very difficult budget year, as I'm sure you're aware, because of the flood impact on farm revenues and whatever," Branstad said at the conclusion of the university budget presentations.

The three state universities and two specialty schools for the blind

and deaf asked for a state budget increase of \$33.6 million, or 6.5 percent, in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The university presidents said their top priority is money for salary increases.

"The task ahead of us now is to ensure that we remain competitive," Iowa State University President Martin Jischke said.

"Full funding for our people on salaries is crucial," Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein said.

University faculty salaries rose dramatically in recent years, as the schools caught up with universities

in other states and stemmed a flight of top professors out of Iowa. But as salaries rose, so did complaints about the quality of teaching at the universities.

Legislators have complained that top faculty have little contact with undergraduate students, and that too many foreign-born teaching assistants cannot communicate with students.

University officials have moved to quell that criticism.

"The strategic priority for us, of course, is undergraduate education," Berenstein said. "The major issue of faculty productivity and

effectiveness is on the docket for next month's (Board of Regents) meeting."

Branstad said the full salary request, which would give most employees raises of 3 to 5 percent, is unlikely to be approved. That could force the universities to cut spending in other areas.

"There is a limited amount of resources," Branstad said.

"We have made dramatic progress in terms of faculty salaries," he added. "It is our intention to keep them in a competitive situation."

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#### PROSECUTING PROTESTERS

## Court probes validity of RICO, abortion suit

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights advocates told the Supreme Court Wednesday some abortion foes have joined in a "nationwide campaign of terror" and, like Mafia mobsters, are violating a federal racketeering law.

But anti-abortion activists told the court that subjecting them to the racketeering law would harm their right to political protest.

The National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration said lower courts wrongly threw out a NOW lawsuit that had

invoked the disputed law against Operation Rescue, the Pro-Life Action League and other abortion foes.

The anti-abortion groups urged the justices to let the lawsuit die. A decision is expected by July.

Some protesters have used "forcible, violent conduct ... any means necessary, including terrorism," Fay Clayton, a lawyer for NOW, told the court. She said such people call peaceful abortion protesters "wimps," and are more interested in "mob violence" than protest.

But Robert Blakey, the Notre Dame Universi-

ty law professor representing the groups NOW sued, likened anti-abortion protesters who block abortion-clinic access to civil rights and labor leaders who led boycotts.

Blakey said Congress never intended to stifle political dissent when it passed the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, or RICO, in 1970 to attack organized crime.

Today, the law is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute. And the Supreme Court, in a series of prior rulings, consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly

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#### BOXER OUT ON BAIL

## UI student considers suing Morrison

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

When UI sophomore Bill Strout first realized heavyweight boxer and "Rocky V" star Tommy Morrison was at the same Country Kitchen where he and his friends had gone to study, he considered asking the star for an autograph.

By the time the former heavyweight champion of the world sat down after allegedly punching Strout in the back of the head, an autograph was the farthest thing from his mind.

"As soon as he sat down we got up to go to the car," Strout said. "I could barely move my legs. It was like he was pointing a gun at me."

The 20-year-old said he hasn't decided if he will file a lawsuit against Morrison, known as one of the hardest hitters in the sport.

"Right now I'm really worried about finals and getting life back to normal," he said.

Early Tuesday morning, Morrison pleaded not guilty to simple assault and public intoxication after he was arrested for allegedly assaulting Strout at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St.

Iowa City police responded to the scene around 2:20 a.m. Less than an hour later, Morrison was released from the Johnson County Jail on \$260 bail. Police records show Morrison had a blood alcohol level of 0.24. The legal limit in Iowa is 0.10.

Morrison's attorney, Jay Stein, would not comment on the case.

A court date has not yet been set.

Strout said he didn't immediately recognize Morrison at the restaurant, but when a friend told him who he was, he thought about getting his autograph.

"I thought it was neat for him to be in Iowa City," Strout said.

According to Strout, he made eye contact with Morrison but then looked away. As he was reading an accounting book, Morrison came up from behind and hit him in the back of the head above the right ear, Strout said.

Morrison then picked the UI student up and threatened to kill him and his friend, Strout said.

Strout said he has suffered a strained neck from being hit by the boxer. He said he wore a neck brace on Tuesday, but has since taken it off.

"I haven't been able to sleep or study," he said.

Strout's parents, Bill Sr. and Lynn of Crystal Lake, Ill., said they haven't spoken to their son about suing Morrison.

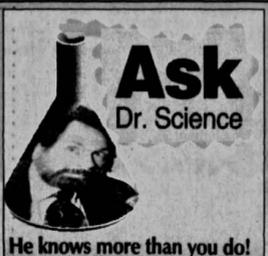
"We have options open," Bill Sr. said, adding that for now their primary concern is with the health of their son.

Lynn said she was awakened from a deep sleep Tuesday morning by a phone call from her son.

"We got a call from him at 2:30

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## Features



**Ask  
Dr. Science**

He knows more than you do!

**Dear Dr. Science:**  
Where does styling mousse come from?

**Herky  
Iowa City**

Styling mousse is extracted from the Sassoon gland of the Missouri musk weasel. Cosmetologists would like us to think it comes from a moose, or mooses, but the fact is that the gland of a moose produces styling gel, a different product altogether. Like its confectionery counterpart — chocolate mousse, styling mousse has no nutritional value. Misuse of styling mousse is a felony. So the next time you see a teenager with spiked hair, whisper a prayer of thanks that you don't have the glands of a dead weasel on your head.

**Dear Dr. Science:**  
Within a few weeks I hope to be receiving my doctorate in American Studies, culminating 10 years of higher education at a relatively prestigious state university. As the fateful day approaches, I find myself overwhelmed with a sense of impending doom. I can't help but wonder if I've wasted not only the past decade, but my life. Do you have any advice for people like me?

**R.A.  
Ft. Collins, Colo.**

I do, but you might not want to hear it. Cut your losses. Admit you've made some mistakes in the past and get on with your life. Your local community college or trade school probably offers a program in auto repair or restaurant management, and they often help place their graduates in the job market. Cosmetology and television repair are based on real life needs of society. Face it. You've been had.

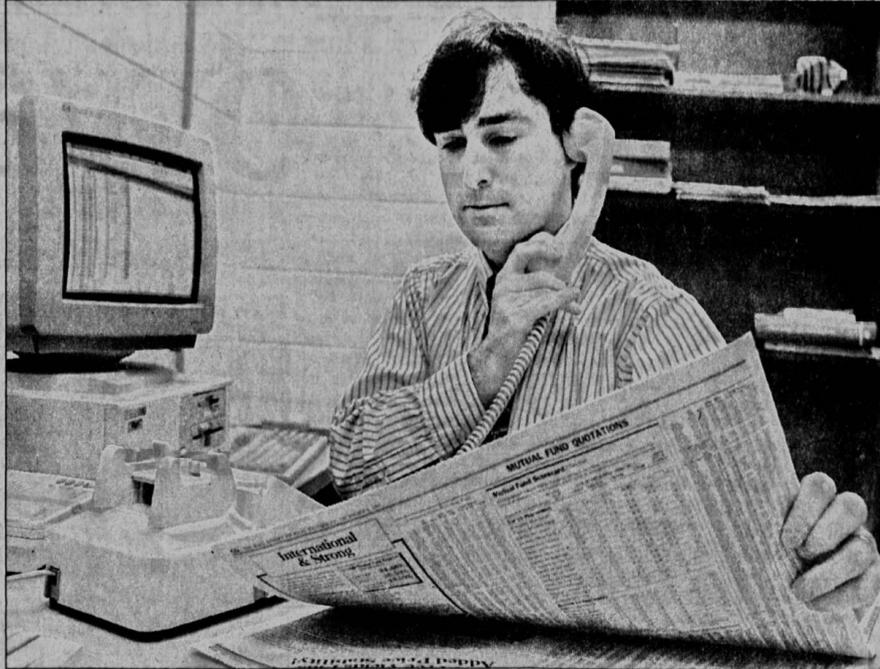
**Dear Dr. Science:**  
What has the computer meant to science?

**P.A.  
Frankford, W.V.**

In short, the computer has brought a gradual and seemingly irreversible deterioration in the mental powers of young scientists. Back when I was cutting my eye teeth on Bunsen burners and tesla coils, you had to know something. We could all do square roots in our heads and whip through the most complicated differential equations using only our trusty slide rules.

Nowadays you're lucky to find a scientist under the age of 50 who can do simple long division. This new breed — nursed and weaned on the pocket calculator — runs off to a mainframe whenever the going gets tough and lets a few million microchips get them out of hot water. Hey, next time there's a blackout or brownout, see who comes whining to us old crusty types, asking what 2 times 3 is. And see if we tell 'em.

*(Harass Dr. Science at your convenience. Send your questions to Ask Dr. Science, PO Box 22513, San Francisco, CA 94122. Remember, he knows more than you do. He's got a master's degree... in science!)*



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Trading stocks has propelled UI business Professor Tim Loughran to the top of a nationwide stock-teaching, has earned nearly a 28 percent return on his \$500,000 portfolio. He'll find out the final results of the competition next week.

## Putting stock in a challenge

**Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan**

Imagine if you were given half a million dollars to trade stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and just one month later your investments were valued at more than \$600,000.

Tim Loughran is imagining that situation right now. The UI visiting instructor just wishes the money was as real as the stocks.

Loughran is one of the leaders in the AT&T Investment Challenge that has been going on since October.

The challenge is a nationwide educational stock trading competition where players start with a fictional account and use a toll-free 1-800 number to trade stocks on the NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ exchanges.

Loughran said the way the game is set up so that when you trade stocks the possibility of losing money is just as present as in real-life wheeling and dealing.

"The stocks are volatile," he said. "You want to invest in stocks that are going to move a lot."

Loughran's strategy has paid off — for three straight weeks he has

been the leader in the challenge's educator category. He is among more than 300 professors nationwide in the competition, which began in mid-October and ends this Friday. As of Nov. 22, he was more than \$37,000 ahead of his nearest competitor.

The heat is on for Loughran — he knows the competition is closing in on him. If Loughran wins, he will receive a first place prize of \$1,000, and he knows exactly what he will do with the cash.

"I would be very happy and probably invest in the stock market," he said. "but there are others right behind me, my lead is not big."

Players can buy, sell, or short any of the more than 8,000 stocks listed on the three exchanges. They make their orders through a staff of brokers who provide real-time quotes and portfolio information.

Loughran said that he participated in last year's challenge and did not do well. He said it made him decide to make the most of his opportunity this year, but still claims he's surprised at his standing.

Loughran cited his investments in short options and the seeing of actual trade volumes as they hap-

pen through a on-line trading network called Comstock as especially helpful in this year's challenge.

"My portfolio includes short stocks in which you borrow the shares, sell them, and then buy them back later and hope the price went down during the time you sold them," he said.

For example, Loughran bought shares of Boston Chicken, a fast-food chain specializing in rotisserie chicken that was at 44 1/2 a share when he sold it. When he brought it back it had dropped to 39 1/2 a share.

"I made five and a half dollars for every share I started," he said. "The big picture is you can bet against the stock."

Among some of the other stocks Loughran has purchased during the challenge through short stocks are Snapple and Dell Computers. Yet Loughran said there can be a big risk when you short a stock.

"If the stock goes up after you sell it, then you're in trouble," he said. "I tell my students that shorting stocks is an option that one who trades should always consider, especially if you have a lot of money. If you don't, then it's not a good thing."

### WORKING TOWARD HARMONY

## Commission sets goal of interracial teamwork

**Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan**

Teamwork and informative dialogue are the goals of the Commission on the Status of African-Americans in Iowa, according to Chairman Ronald Langston.

Langston, who resides in Iowa City, was appointed chairman by Gov. Terry Branstad in 1991. He leads a staff of nine that has over the past year conducted seminars

*"We have a great history in this state and stories to tell. We need to stop focusing on negative sides and concentrate on the positive aspects."*

**Ronald Langston,**  
chairman of the Commission on the Status of African-Americans in Iowa

on diversity between business leaders and government officials, and identified African-American interests of concern to state legislators.

Established in 1987, one of the commission's main goals is to seek the appointment of an African-American judge to the Iowa Supreme Court. Langston recently met with representatives of the Iowa National Bar Association to address such a possibility and to discuss similar appointments of African-American judges in Blackhawk and Polk counties.

"The commission wants special

consideration to be given of at least two appointments in those judicial districts where African-Americans are heavily represented in population," he said. "This is part of the outreach that the commission is trying to do within the state."

The commission, which meets six times a year, is very unique according to Langston. Although only 1.7 percent of Iowa's population is African-American, the state is one of less than ten throughout the country who have groups of this type.

"It's unique that every state has not dedicated resources and funding the way the state of Iowa has — to study and attempt to improve the status of African-Americans," he said.

Langston is also concerned with the image that some areas across the state have of African-Americans, such as Dubuque, which in the last couple of years has experienced racial tension.

"Dubuque has had some problems due to the demographics of its community, that is no secret," he said. "It's a blue-collar town known for industry, and there is a clash because there is a shortage of jobs and not enough to go around for everybody. Someone is going to be mad."

After visiting the city, Langston offered a solution for those in the area who had complaints about African-Americans who came to Dubuque for employment opportunities.

"I told them point blank that the people who are shutting down the manufacturing jobs don't look like



Ronald Langston

me, they look like you," he said. "The total Dubuque community does not have that type of reputation to blanket all of them as racist."

Langston said the commission's vision is to make sure the environment in areas such as Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and Fort Dodge is such that African-Americans feel comfortable and a part of Iowa.

"I am very concerned about what I see, hear and read about African-Americans and I hope there is more dialogue given between all races within the state," he said. "We need to work more closely together to build a cohesive future for each other. All of these things can happen if we do it in a strategic manner."

"We have a great history in this state and stories to tell," he said. "We need to stop focusing on the negative sides and concentrate on the positive aspects."

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## Metro & Iowa

### SEEKING DIVERSITY

# UISA trying to recruit foreign students

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

Several UI student leaders have been struggling to achieve ethnic and cultural diversity within the UI Student Association this year, yet for reasons ranging from language differences to politics, international students continue to have low representation.

UISA President John Gardner said international students have been more vocal this year than in past years at UISA meetings. Still, he said, the UISA needs to make itself more inviting.

"The reason international students feel so frustrated with student government is that it gets so caught up in its procedures that it forgets to be a good host and take care of its guests," he said.

UISA Vice President-elect Vy Nguyen said the UISA needs to soften its image.

"The student senate's composed

mostly of the majority. It's not really receptive to international students," she said.

Nguyen, a Vietnamese-American senior who moved to the United States at the age of nine, said she got involved in the UISA to help represent these student groups. She spent much of the past summer working with international student groups on the UISA budgeting process. Through this experience, she said she gained insight into why international students are not more involved.

"They're not used to the system," she said. "They're very conscious of the fact they don't speak English very well."

Ayako Tsuchiya, a Japanese student who is in her fourth year at the UI, has never had an interest in joining the UISA.

"It's not that I don't understand (the system)," she said. "If I was involved in student government, I might need to ask questions and

people would think I'm dumb or stupid. Language is the biggest problem."

Tsuchiya said she would rather be involved in a group where she can spend time with people interested in learning and sharing her culture.

Chinese Association vice president and graduate student Shu-I Chang said the language barrier makes many international students feel self-conscious.

"One concern is English is not our native language, and we fear we would get laughed at if we use the language incorrectly," she said.

Chang said language differences also cause studying to be more time consuming for foreign students.

"Probably the first reason (we're not involved) might be we're too busy. A lot of us are here for graduate school and what we want to concentrate on is studying and getting our degrees," she said. "It

takes us a lot of time in doing our assignments."

Moyisi Majeke, a graduate student from Lesotho, Africa, said many international students have families and jobs. He said this interferes with any extracurricular activities.

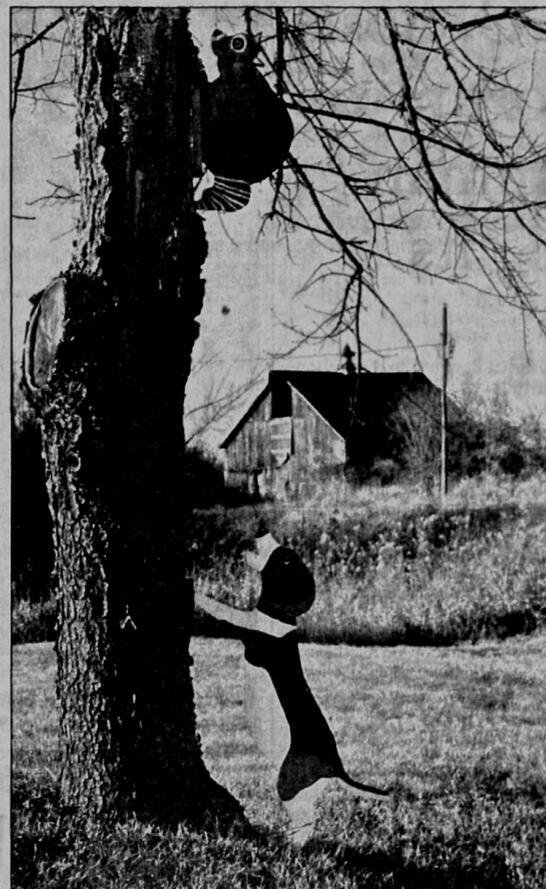
"Most of the international students have children or families, and that inhibits their ability to be active," he said. "Most students are not adequately funded and have to find a job. So very few international students have the time to attend meetings."

Majeke added that the politics of the students' home countries keep many from active involvement.

"For black South Africans, one had to be very careful with what they were doing here because the white government in South Africa was very uncomfortable about black activists in the United States," he said.

Majeke said with the change of government in South Africa — the ending of apartheid with more rights given to blacks — being vocal no longer presents the same consequences. But he said, still, for many international students, it is necessary to remain in the background or sacrifice funding.

"The government may ask the funding agency to ask that guy to quit stepping on our toes," he said. "South Africa actually acted out when the students went home. They were arrested by special police and kept in prison. If you have been outspoken, you could be tortured."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

The big hunt — A fake wooden beagle chases a fat wooden squirrel (raccoon? marmot? cat?) up a tree just off of Northeast Sugarbottom Road Wednesday (and probably today as well.)

### CUSTOMERS CHOOSING QUALITY OVER PRICE

# Local businesses record flurries of holiday shoppers this season

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City businesses are reporting strong holiday sales and renewed consumer confidence as Christmas approaches, with many shoppers no longer making purchases based on price alone.

Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said although Iowa City was largely insulated from the effects of the recent recession, many local consumers have been relatively frugal in their spending habits for some time.

This holiday season, however, local businesses are reporting that consumers seem less hesitant about making purchases, Quick said.

"Peoples' attitudes seem to be a lot better about spending money for the holidays and in general," he said.

Mark Ginsberg, owner of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers Inc., 110 E. Washington St., said sales have been "tremendous" so far this holi-

day season.

"Sales are up about 35 percent over last year, which was a banner year," he said. "Our Christmas season started in October."

Consumers' faith in the economy has increased recently, according to Ginsberg, who added that many shoppers now seem willing to spend more money for well-made products that last.

"I think by and large people are looking for quality over price," he said. "People are tired of the throw-away world in which we live."

Paul Smith, owner of Austin Burke Clothiers, 116 E. College St., agreed that many consumers are basing their shopping decisions less on price and more on the uniqueness or quality of an item.

"I think consumers are more confident than last year," he said. "The items we're selling this year for Christmas aren't necessarily the lowest priced or on-sale items."

As an example, Smith cited how a recent shipment of \$300 sweaters, the same kind Bill Cosby sported on "The Cosby Show,"

quickly sold out and had to be reordered. Sales like this have encouraged Smith, who said he expects a strong finish to the holiday shopping season.

"We usually don't pick up until the last two weeks before Christmas," he said. "We still have the best two weeks to look forward to."

At a less specialized retailer, Daryl Marshall, manager of JC Penney Co. Inc. in Old Capitol Mall, said holiday sales have been strong throughout many of the store's departments.

"We've been very pleased with the success we've had in November and continuing on into the first week of December," he said.

Marshall said consumers are less concerned with tracking down sale items and are willing to spend more time and money shopping for gifts this year.

"They're more interested in finding the right item, rather than waiting until the last minute to try to find something at a bargain price," he said.

### AMENDED VERSION LIKELY TO BE TABLED

# 3-semester hour PE proposal posed

Heather Pitzel  
The Daily Iowan

The physical education requirement for undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts was lowered from four to three semester hours in an amended version of a proposal that may end up tabled next semester.

At issue is whether the Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee can table a recommendation from last year's EPC that was to go

to the Faculty Assembly. The proposal, before amended, supported the PE requirement as it is.

Several EPC members made it clear at Wednesday's meeting they would like to eliminate the requirement altogether. One member said he was "between a rock and a hard place" because if the group rescinds the amended proposal and then a motion to eliminate the requirement fails, the current requirement will remain.

If the current version is retained,

it is hoped the reduction to three semester hours will eliminate the need for off-campus weekend courses like rock-climbing or hiking. These weekend courses will still be available but not to fulfill requirements.

Discussion Wednesday was continued from last week and will be held again the first week of spring semester classes in order to hammer out a recommendation to the assembly.

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## I.C. hosts forum on human rights

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

A forum designed to draw attention to the local issues of human rights will be held today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Iowa City Area Human Rights Forum is being held in celebration of World Human Rights Day 1993 on Dec. 10.

"When people talk about human rights they tend to think about the former Yugoslavia or South America," said Julie Ann Fishel, member of the Campus Network, United Nations Association-USA, which is coordinating the event. "But local social service organizations are defending human rights in Iowa City, human rights as the U.N. defines it."

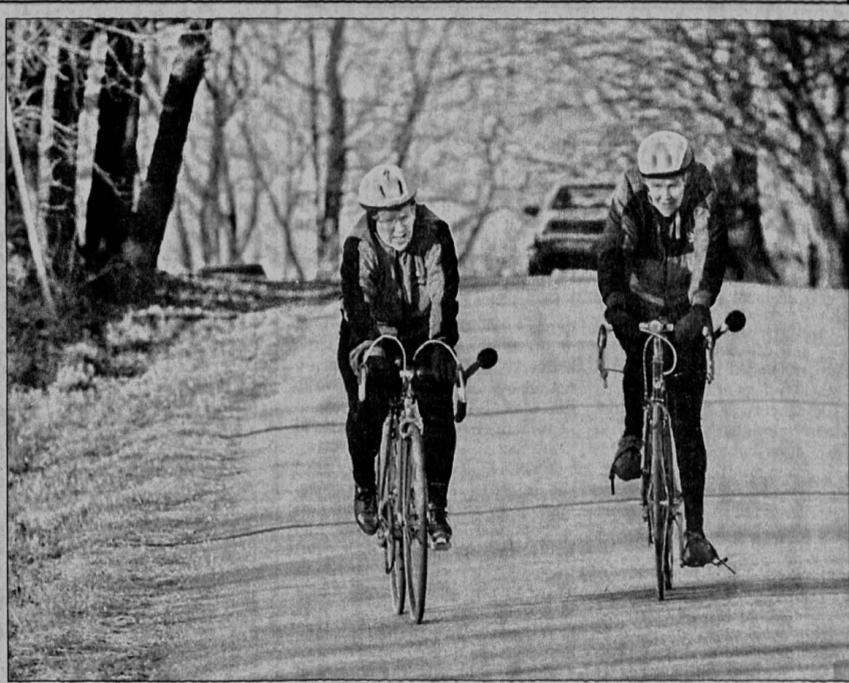
Fishel, a UI senior majoring in global studies, said there are many organizations working for human rights in Iowa City and that she hoped the forum would draw attention to their efforts.

The panel discussion will feature Mike Lammer, UI Human Rights Committee member; Alice Harris, Iowa City human rights coordinator; and Jason Chen, Iowa City human rights commissioner.

In addition to the panel, 21 organizations will sponsor informational tables. The organizations include: Coalition on Hunger; Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual People's Union; Rape Victim Advocacy Program; UI Environmental Coalition; and the UI Black Student Union.

UI President Hunter Rawlings has endorsed the Iowa City forum.

In a letter sent to the Campus Network, Rawlings wrote "the standard of humanity," proclaimed by the United Nations in its 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "extends far beyond the civil and political arena to embrace the economic, social and cultural dimensions of our lives."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

**Diehard bikers** — Nita Kosier, left, and Sara Schoemaker enjoyed Wednesday's mild weather with a bike ride. With temperatures in the 40s, both had to wear insulated clothing.

### SEASON EMOTIONALLY ARDUOUS

## Holidays lack joy for depressed

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Cheer, joy and peacefulness are words heard repeatedly during the holidays, but these feelings remain far from the minds of some people this time of year.

The season can bring back bad memories for people, making the holidays emotionally difficult, said Gerald Stone, director of UI Counseling Service.

No matter what age a person may be, depression depends on his or her history with the holiday season, Stone said.

"If people associate the holidays with any kind of bad experience, like a breakup of a relationship, they're going to recall that and it will serve as a type of anniversary event," he said.

Stone added there could be a wide range of reasons for holiday

depression.

"Because this time is associated with a new year, some people don't feel good about their accomplishments last year," he said. "There may be tension in a family or relationships and since people come together for the holidays, these unresolved problems can be exacerbated."

Stone said several symptoms of depression are loss of sleep, loss of appetite, low motivation and negative self-talk.

Continuing depression of a loved one may not be recognized until the holidays, since this is the first time in months many families will get together, said Geri Hall, gerontology clinical nurse specialist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Adults visiting elderly parents should be sure their parents are not exhibiting any odd behaviors that could be signaling a physical

and mental condition called "failure-to-thrive," she said. This can be associated with depression.

Depression, loss of weight, memory loss and social withdrawal are several symptoms associated with "failure-to-thrive," Hall said.

"A lot of people will grieve during the holidays, but if someone distracts them they can look at the positive things," she said. "A person who is depressed is not going to be happy. The elderly tend to be a little more overt about it. They let it all hang out."

Hall said the "failure-to-thrive" can be treated with professional help.

Depression of friends and family during the holidays can be dealt with by talking with people about how they are feeling, Stone said. If her or his condition is severe, a depressed person may need professional help, Stone said.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Christine A. Stevens, address unknown, fined \$50; Brian S. Towle, 711 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50; Michael S. Vakos, Naperville, Ill., fined \$50; Nick M. Vavalle, Addison, Ill., fined \$50; Jason W. Wurster, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Jason D. Vardaman, 490 Iowa Ave., fined \$75.

**Disorderly conduct** — Jason W. Wurster, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Michael S. Vakos, Naperville, Ill., fined \$50; Brian S. Towle, 711 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50; Amy J. Stevens, 130 Oakcrest St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

**Unlawful use of driver's license** — Brian S. Towle, 711 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jason W. Wurster, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Steven A. Stone, 3237 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$15.

**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**

##### District

**OWI** — Jay S. Williams, 322 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Jerry J. Thul, Boone, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Christopher C. Robin-

son, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Philip E. Gerber, New Haven, Mo., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Butterfield, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Bails, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Louis F. Roberts, 331 N. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

**Second-degree theft** — Louis F. Roberts, 331 N. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under revocation** — Jay S. Williams, 322 E. Bloomington St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

#### TRANSITIONS

##### Births

**Emily Anne**, to Julie and Brian Toalson, of Coralville, on Dec. 1.

**Alaina Therese**, to Michele Steins and Les Blair, of Iowa City, on Dec. 1.

**Matthew Sean**, to Cristi and Wayne Johnson, of Iowa City, on Dec. 2.

**Steven Olen**, to Marlene and Clark McQueen, of Cedar Rapids, on Dec. 3.

**Canaan John**, to Marilyn and Clarence Kruse, of Parnell, Iowa, on Dec. 3.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Tall Grass Prairie Earth First!** will hold a meeting and social hour at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 7 p.m.

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

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor Soup and Lily Day, with movies and lunch, at WRAC at 12 p.m.

• **Radiation Research Laboratory / Radiation Oncology** will sponsor a Radiation Biology Seminar, "Glioma Response to cis-Parinaric Acid," by UI College of Medicine Assistant Professor Vincent Traynelis, in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

• **Office of International and Educational Services** will hold an international part-time scholarship application informational meeting in the Iowa Room of the Union from 1 to 3 p.m.

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Christmas program at the Danforth Chapel, near the Union, at 6:30 p.m.

• **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor a book sale in the group study

room near the south entrance, first floor of the Main Library, from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **Transcendental Meditation Program** will sponsor an introduction to transcendental meditation, "an extensively researched technology for unfolding an individual's full potential," in the Purdue Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

#### RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: 75th Anniversary program, featuring excerpts from historic broadcasts and recordings, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with television producer Norman Lear discussing the relationship between Hollywood and Washington politics, noon; From the BBC in London, the panel game show, My Word, 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.; "Advertorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight.

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• **Loony Tunes (1940-1960)**, 7 p.m.  
• **Come Back, Little Sheeba (1952)**, 9 p.m.

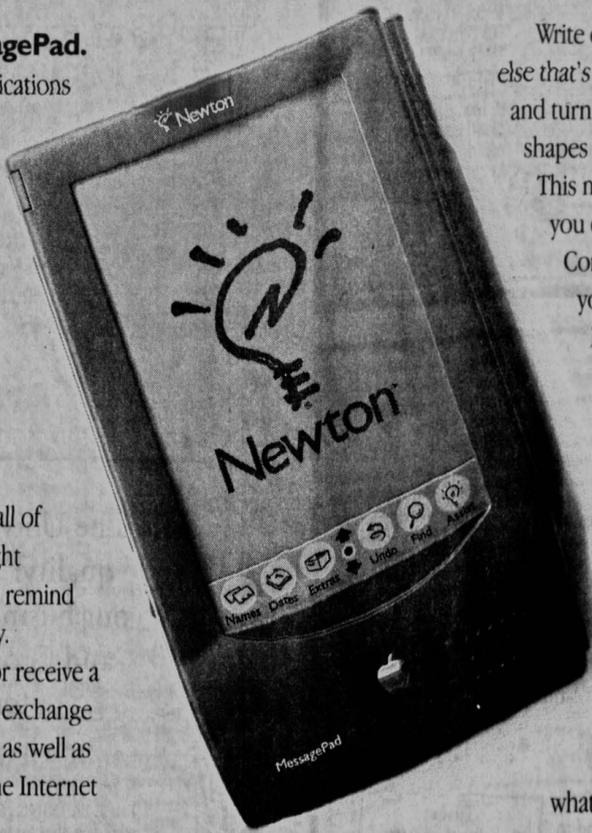
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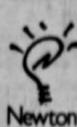
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## Nation & World

### TROUBLE IN OCCUPIED LANDS

# Israel may put off pull-out date for troops

**Neil MacFarquhar**  
Associated Press  
JERUSALEM — Promising to "fight terror with all our strength," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin revealed a significant troop buildup in the occupied territories Wednesday despite next week's deadline for starting withdrawal. A Jewish settler was shot in Bethlehem and several demonstrations in Jerusalem turned violent amid increasing signs Israel may postpone the troop withdrawal scheduled to begin Monday under the Israel-PLO peace accord.

### Israel unrest

Since the signing of the agreement between Israel and the PLO, many Palestinians and Israelis have been killed as extremists on both sides wage an increasingly violent campaign to undo the accord.



U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, acknowledging that the startup deadline is in jeopardy, said in Cairo that Washington would not object to a short delay. Palestinians had asked the United States to pressure Israel on implementation, but Christopher's statement effectively backed the Israelis' go-slow approach. And even though PLO chairman Yasser Arafat insisted the Dec. 13 start for the Israeli pullout is a "holy date" for Palestinians, his negotiators conceded a little extra time might be necessary. "I prefer a good agreement which can survive without any future problems and is reached two weeks

### HUTCHINSON REINDICTED

# Texas sen. cited on ethics breach

**Scott Rothschild**  
Associated Press  
AUSTIN, Texas — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was reindicted Wednesday on ethics charges stemming from her 2½-year tenure as state treasurer. "Same charges, same indictments," Assistant Travis County District Attorney Steve McCleery said. Hutchison, a 50-year-old Republican, was previously indicted in September on four felony counts and one misdemeanor charge. She was accused of using Treasury employees to perform personal and political chores on state time and of attempting to cover up the activity by destroying computer archive tapes containing the employees' work files. The charges were dropped Oct. 26 after Hutchison's lawyers discovered that a grand juror on the previous panel had a pending theft charge, making him ineligible to serve. County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, took the case to a second grand jury, which also reindicted two former aides to Hutchison, Mike Barron and David Criss, on accusations of official misconduct. Hutchison, who won a special



Hutchison: denies wrongdoing

election June 5 to become the first woman to represent Texas in the U.S. Senate, has denied wrongdoing. She called the investigation a Democratic plot to weaken her reelection chances. She has filed to seek a full, six-year term in next year's elections. Hutchison's spokesman, David Beckwith, had no immediate comment. But while filing her election papers at GOP state headquarters Friday, the senator said she was

be notified of the investigation by mail. They have seven days to respond. The three art students established a phone number and mailing address for a fictitious group called Arm the Homeless Coalition. They printed brochures and signs about a campaign to raise money to provide guns and firearm training to homeless people. Last week they issued a news release that said the effort was designed to give the homeless self-confidence. The story was carried by local news media.



An Israeli soldier takes up position in front of a graffiti covered wall supportive of Yasser Arafat's PLO during a clash against Palestinian stone throwers in the Israeli occupied West Bank town of Ramallah Wednesday.

Rabin also signaled his determination to keep talks on implementing the accord alive by sending Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, who is close to Rabin, and Jacques Neriah, Rabin's diplomatic adviser, to Tunis to discuss the peace. PLO headquarters are in the Tunisian capital. But Arafat, visiting Germany, said Israel must adhere to the Monday startup if radical Palestinians are to be persuaded to lay down their arms. PLO executive committee member Mahmoud Abbas, who helped negotiate the Israel-PLO treaty, was quoted as saying peace talks may run into a deadlock if Israel fails to begin withdrawing troops as scheduled. "We hope Israel will be committed to this agreement," the

Tunisian weekly *l'Observateur* quoted Abbas as saying. In related developments, two Palestinian groups opposed to the peace treaty issued leaflets marking the sixth anniversary of the uprising against Israel's occupation and vowing to step up attacks. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction opposed to the accord, claimed responsibility for badly wounding a settler in Bethlehem.

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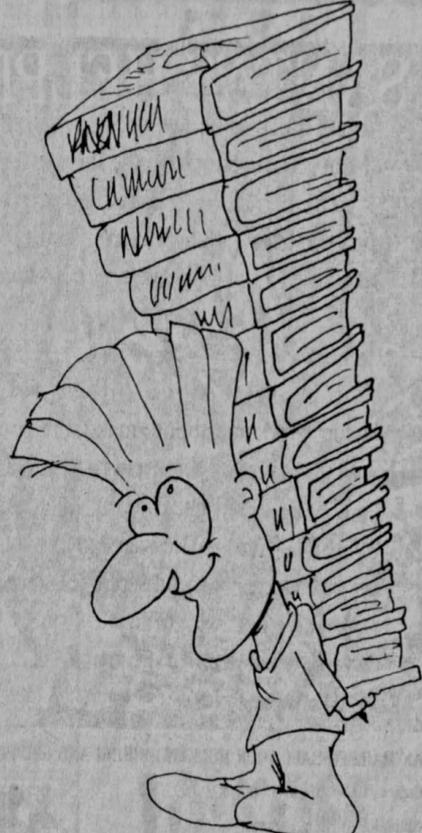
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### 'ARM THE HOMELESS' CAMPAIGN

# OSU students in trouble for prank

**Associated Press**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University will investigate whether three graduate students should be disciplined for creating a phony campaign to give guns to the homeless. The punishments could range from a letter of reprimand to dismissal from the university, Lenora Barnes-Wright, director of the office of Community Development and Judicial Affairs, said Wednesday. She said Paul Badger, Douglas Lloyd and Eric Zimmerman would

However, the students admitted Monday that the group and the campaign were false. They said in a notarized statement that they were trying "to draw attention to the issues of guns and violence, homelessness and media manipulation in our society." Homeless advocates said the fake campaign hindered legitimate efforts to help people in need. Lloyd and Zimmerman said they had not been notified of the investigation. Messages left for Badger at his home and at the art department were not returned.

Nation & World

"NO SECOND THOUGHTS"

# Outspoken Elders offers no apologies

Christopher Connell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared he was "foursquare" behind Joycelyn Elders despite their disagreement over legalizing drugs. The surgeon general said Wednesday she had "no second thoughts" about her controversial remarks.

Elders appeared to have weathered the storm over her suggestion that legalizing drugs would make America's streets safer.

Coming in the midst of a White House crime-fighting offensive, Elders' comments clearly took administration officials aback and they rushed to disavow them.

But Clinton, who grew accustomed to the blunt-spoken doctor's penchant for controversy back in Little Rock, Ark., made clear that she is still in good standing as surgeon general.

"When you have someone who is outspoken and energetic like she is, there are going to be times when she'll be outspoken and energetic in a way that I don't necessarily agree with," Clinton said.

"But I certainly stand behind her foursquare as surgeon general. I think she's done a good job and she's beginning to really focus the country on a lot of these health problems," he said.

The controversy reverberated across Capitol Hill and on television talk shows.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who chairs a caucus on narcotics abuse and control, said he was "shocked" by Elders' comments



Elders: "outspoken, energetic" and disappointed with the Clinton administration's approach to the problem. Legalizing drugs would just drive up addiction among poor, inner-city youth, Rangel said.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke said, "I think what the surgeon general said was absolutely courageous and correct: there should be a study." Schmoke said \$40 billion was spent on the war on drugs in the past four years "and our cities are less safe now."

U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet, a supporter of legalizing drugs, said Prohibition didn't work with alcohol and it isn't working with narcotics. "It's clearly a health problem," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Elders said Tuesday, "I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized. But I don't know all of the ramifications of this and I do feel that we need to do some studies."

SOMALIA NOT ONLY PRIORITY

# Many African nations hunger for U.N. relief

Mark Fritz  
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The agency that warned the world about Somalia, only to be ignored for months while thousands died, believes there are eight other African nations that demand the same attention but aren't getting it.

Somalia's disproportionate share of the global aid effort has forced nations and private groups into an impossible dilemma: Whether to cut back here and risk a return to starvation in order to help the next Somalia.

"Somalia was the priority, is a priority, but there are now many priorities on this continent," said Jean-Daniel Tauxe, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in sub-Saharan Africa. "It is impossible to cope with all these situations at the same time."

Somalia, the focus of the world's humanitarian efforts for the past year, must slide down the priority list on a continent bristling with factional violence, political chaos and an influx of weapons from abroad, he said.

Tauxe said Rwanda, Burundi, Zaire, South Africa, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Sudan and Angola now equal or exceed Somalia in terms of need, with another 10 African nations involved in armed civil conflicts slightly less debilitating.

The United States led a multinational force to Somalia one year ago today to protect food distribution to a nation laid waste by famine, clan warfare and looting.

The relief operation was considered a success, but repeated clashes with militias loyal to clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid have left hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers and



U.S. Army Spcl. Shon Collins stands guard at a checkpoint in south Mogadishu Wednesday. Today marks the first anniversary of the arrival of U.S. forces to Somalia.

Somalis dead, including 32 Americans.

The United States plans to withdraw its roughly 20,000 troops by May, while the United Nations will reassess its 30,000-member, 30-nation force on Feb. 1.

This Horn of Africa nation sank into chaos following the January 1991 rebellion against dictator Mohammed Siad Barre. An estimated 350,000 died from warfare and famine, though Tauxe said the figure was probably closer to 500,000.

The ICRC issued the first warn-

ing about growing famine in the country in December 1991, but the relief effort did not begin in earnest for months. Widespread looting of food wasn't controlled until the U.S.-led force arrived on Dec. 9, 1992.

One year and hundreds of millions of dollars later, nations and relief organizations are going through what aid officials call "donor fatigue," a political malady that has caused several agencies and nations to rethink their mission.

"Donor fatigue is clearly a prob-

lem," Max Hadorn, head of the ICRC's operation in Somalia. "People have pulled out, cut back.

"Famine is over, but the situation is still extremely fragile," he said.

Some relief officials point out that delegations from the European Community, the United States and Japan arrived in the country to decide how to distribute another \$200 million in humanitarian efforts to finance nutrition programs, well drilling, agriculture programs and other efforts.

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# Clinton opens new age of free trade with NAFTA

**Tom Raum**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday creating the world's largest free-trade zone and used the ceremony to prod other nations to "seize the moment and close the deal" on liberalized global trading rules.

With considerable fanfare, Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, which links the United States, Canada and Mexico into a single market.

"This whole issue turned out to be a defining moment for our nation," Clinton told an audience of supporters, including many of the lawmakers who helped him win uphill passage of the measure.

And, in a fence-mending gesture toward organized labor, which fought the trade agreement fiercely, Clinton vowed to send to Congress early next year legislation "to create the world's best worker training and retraining system."

"We owe it to the business community as well as to the working

men and women of this country," he said.

Labor and other critics, including Texas billionaire Ross Perot, argued that the pact would lure many U.S. companies into relocating in Mexico, where workers are paid lower wages.

Clinton conceded Wednesday that such concerns reflected "legitimate fear" by U.S. workers. Even so, he predicted that the trade agreement would result in a net gain of U.S. jobs, up to 200,000 new ones by 1995.

The trade agreement already has been ratified by Canada and Mexico.

It takes effect Jan. 1 and over the next 15 years eliminates tariffs and other trade barriers. It creates the world's largest and richest trading bloc, covering 360 million people and stretching from the tropics to the Arctic.

The United States has had a separate free-trade agreement with Canada since 1989.

Clinton used the ceremony — held in a government auditorium

because too many people were invited to fit into a room in the White House — to call for completing 116-nation trade talks in Geneva.

Trade negotiators are working against a Dec. 15 deadline to wrap up seven years of talks on a new set of trading rules under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Expressing frustration with continuing snags, Clinton said: "We are prepared to make our contributions to the success of this negotiation. But we insist that other nations do their part as well. We must not squander this opportunity. I call on all the nations of the world to seize this moment and close the deal on a strong GATT agreement within the next week."

"I say to everyone, even to our negotiators: Don't rest, don't sleep, close the deal," he added.

Although the most contentious dispute — a long squabble between the United States and France over farm subsidies — appeared resolved in the talks, South Korea threw up a potential obstacle on

Wednesday by balking at opening its market to rice imports.

Just like the free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada, the new GATT rules must be approved by both houses of Congress — and the battle next year could be just as contentious.

Clinton used eight pens in signing the free-trade agreement, giving the first one to his chief congressional lobbyist, Howard Paster, who is leaving the White House to accept a job with a major public relations company.

Clinton acknowledged the depth of concern over lowering trade barriers that in the past have sheltered U.S. industries. But, he said, "We cannot stop global change. We cannot repeal the international economic competition that is everywhere. We can only harness the energy to our benefit."

To critics, particularly those worried about their jobs, Clinton said: "The gains from this agreement will be your gains, too."

He called for strong enforcement of side agreements to protect worker rights and the environment.



Clinton: GATT next target

Former President Bush, talking to business leaders in Mexico on Tuesday, said Clinton got started "a little late, but I feel once he rolled up his sleeves and got engaged he did a first-class job of getting a recalcitrant Congress to do the right thing."

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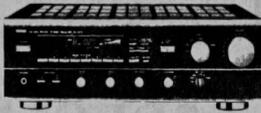
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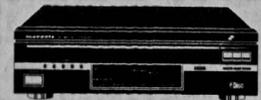


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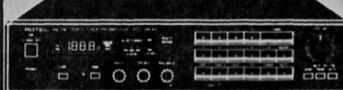
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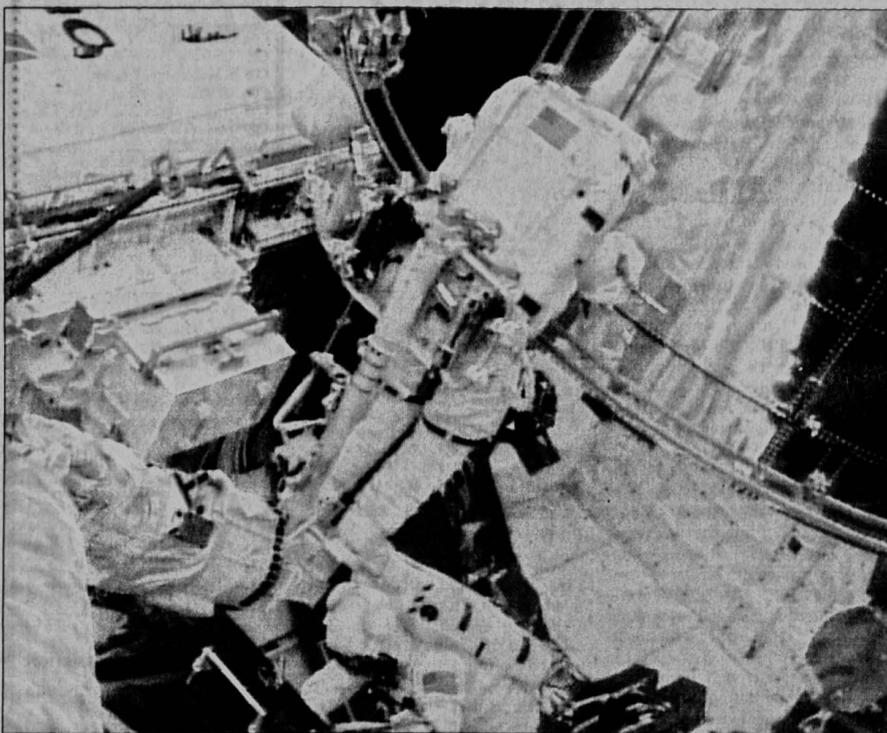
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## TELESCOPE TO BE RELEASED FRIDAY



Associated Press

Astronaut Kathryn Thornton, on the robot arm, as Tom Akers, bottom, works in the payload bay of shuttle Endeavour in a televised view Tuesday.

# Hubble almost out of trouble; 6th spacewalk may be needed

Harry Rosenthal  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Hubble Space Telescope repair crew began its last scheduled spacewalk Wednesday not knowing whether a sixth excursion into the cargo bay might be necessary to fix a computer problem.

Astronauts Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave began Wednesday night's spacewalk at 9:30 p.m. CST.

Earlier in the day, engineers on the ground discovered errors in the data being processed after another team of spacewalkers installed additional memory to the telescope's computer.

One option to fix the computer problem was to use a backup channel in the new device, called a co-processor. Another was to disconnect the co-processor.

If the problem persisted, the astronauts could be told to install a spare computer carried aboard the shuttle Endeavour. That would require another day of work in the cargo bay.

"You must remember that the co-processor was to make good enough better," said Joe Rothenberg, a top Hubble official. "That was a secondary objective. Even if we have to ultimately disconnect the co-

processor and not use it at all, I think we won't be disappointed."

The computer handles data and command transmissions between the telescope and the ground. The co-processor was added because two of the computer's six memory systems have failed.

Rothenberg said the telescope could operate until the next servicing mission in 1997 with the computer it has had all along.

Wednesday evening, the Endeavour's jets were fired briefly to raise the shuttle's altitude by four miles, to 369 miles. The telescope has no propulsive power of its own and will stay for years at the altitude of its release.

The telescope is scheduled to be released Friday.

"We're almost home free," Hoffman, an astronomer, said earlier in the day. "We've got basically a new telescope up there. It's going to be real exciting for the astronomical community and for the whole world to see what Hubble really can do with a good set of eyeballs."

Hoffman and Musgrave were to install an electronics unit for one of the solar panels put in place Monday and another electronics box. The job was time-consuming because of the difficulty of making

electrical connections with clunky, space-gloved hands.

The astronauts also had another unforeseen task Wednesday night, installing covers, handmade inside the Endeavour cabin from an insulated blanket, for two magnetometers, which help guide the telescope by measuring Earth's magnetic field. Two sides of one of the magnetometer enclosures, high on the telescope, came off in Hoffman's hands when he worked with it earlier.

Toward the end of their work in the cargo bay, a ground command was to unfurl the solar panels installed earlier in the week. The wings, as wide as the telescope is tall, are made of huge sheets of fiberglass-reinforced Teflon held in place by metal struts.

They gather energy from the sun and channel it to batteries that power the telescope's instruments.

The hard part of the mission was over early Wednesday when astronauts Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers removed a refrigerator-size box containing a light meter and replaced it with one containing 10 small mirrors.

Akers' two excursions into the cargo bay gave him the all-time U.S. spacewalk record of 29 hours, 40 minutes.

# FBI to alter tactics in crises

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh will undergo "dramatic tactical training" to help improve the Justice Department's response to crises like the 51-day standoff with a Texas religious cult, Freeh said Wednesday.

The director defended the FBI's handling of the standoff at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, which ended in the deaths of as many as 85 cultists who authorities say were shot or perished in a fire set by the followers of David Koresh.

He said the FBI is in the process of changing its procedures and planning for responses to such high-pressure incidents as the Waco siege, which began with the botched Feb. 28 raid by Treasury agents who tried to

arrest Koresh on weapons charges.

Four agents and six cult members died in the shootout.

"We are taking very dramatic steps to integrate the hostage rescue operators with negotiators to make sure that operation works in tandem," Freeh said.

A Justice Department review of the Waco siege criticized the failure of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team to consult with negotiators before taking steps to pressure the cult, such as cutting off electricity or blaring loud music at the compound.

Freeh said he and Reno will be given "some very important and dramatic tactical training and experience so we will have that experience that everyone else has when we have to face another crisis."

The course is being devised along with "substantial changes" in FBI training and plans for responding to future hostage crises and other dangerous emergencies, Freeh said after a speech at the National Press Club.

Reno attained near-hero status by taking responsibility for approving the FBI's April 19 tear-gas assault on the Mount Carmel compound, which prompted cultists to set fire to the building.

Freeh, who took office in September, said the bureau is devising other training programs in crisis management for managers and supervisors.

Also under consideration are plans to provide crisis management training to a corps of special agents in charge of FBI field offices.

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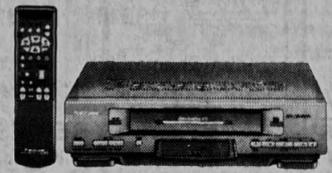
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# Fla. 4th graders charged with drug offenses

James Martinez  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Six fourth-graders caught at school with bags of cocaine face formal charges that prosecutors hope will send a tough message.

"Schools should be a haven for children," said Ada Carmona, head juvenile prosecutor with the Hillsborough State Attorney's Office. "Parents need to know when they send their child to school, not their child is going to be safe. ... Drugs are not something we want in schools our children attend."

The boys, ages 9 to 11, were arrested Nov. 12 at Dale Mabry Elementary School with 3 grams of the drug, authorities said. All were charged Tuesday in juvenile court with possession of cocaine. Two of the boys also were charged with delivery of cocaine. As juveniles, their names weren't released.

Adults convicted of similar charges face up to five years in prison, but Carmona said Wednesday that children such as these with no prior record would likely face penalties ranging from counseling to probation.

By Wednesday, investigators had not found

the source of the drugs, which is valued at \$300 on the streets. "You just don't find cocaine like that lying around on the ground," said Lt. Rick Duran.

The two children facing the most serious charges said that one of them, a 10-year-old, found the cocaine on his way to school and gave it to the other, an 11-year-old. Both passed it out to the other children.

School officials suspended the boys for 10 days after the arrests and have since decided to place them in an alternative school, at least until the end of the year.

## SHOOTINGS

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ammunition for his 16-shot weapon, enough to shoot dozens more of the 90 passengers aboard, authorities said.

The hollow-point bullets unfurled razor-like claws on impact. Their manufacturer, Winchester Ammunition, took them off the market Nov. 23 after a bill was introduced in Congress to ban hollow-point bullets.

Ferguson purchased the \$324.74 handgun in California after complying with a 15-day waiting period, said spokesman John O'Brien of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"I consider this an outrageous crime motivated by bias," said Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon.

One passenger, Gene Mason, said the train's engineer told conductors not to open the doors when the train stopped at the station, trapping commuters inside.

"I couldn't believe it," said Mason, adding he pulled at the wires near the doors until they sprang open. "I got it (an emergency panel) pried open and pulled the door release latch, so at least people were able to get out."

The LIRR said Wednesday that the doors were kept closed to protect passengers. The train's abrupt stop due to the shooting left its two rear cars away from the platform. Passengers could have fallen onto the tracks if the doors were opened, the LIRR said.

Ferguson, who lives in Brooklyn, boarded the train in New York City's borough of Queens, quietly speaking with the conductor at one point about his ticket, said Nassau Chief of Detectives Richard Fiero.

"It did not appear it was a random thing. ... He had severe hostilities toward a lot of people, and he boarded the train because he targeted Nassau County," said county Police Commissioner Donald Kane.

The notes found on Ferguson indicated "New York City was spared because of my respect for Mayor David Dinkins," Kane said.

Dinkins said he didn't recall ever hearing from Ferguson, and called the gunman "a deranged person."

Killed were James Gorycki, 51, of Mineola; Marita Theresa Magtoto, 30, of Westbury; Dennis McCarthy, 52, of Mineola; and Richard Nettleton, 24, of Roslyn Heights. Mikyung Kim, 27, died Wednesday.

## SALARIES

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The universities are also facing increased competition from public schools for the state education dollars. Bickering between the two camps has escalated throughout the past year and is likely to continue in 1994 as Branstad makes his budget recommendations to the Legislature.

"We are committed to cooperating with the other segments of education in Iowa," Berenstein said.

Part of the universities' budget

presentation was dedicated to addressing critics. UI President Hunter Rawlings touted his school's work in training family physicians, after criticism last year that the school was not doing enough to supply doctors to rural Iowa. He noted that the school recently established a medical center in the town of Lone Tree, Iowa.

"This kind of effort, where we take our expertise into small communities, I think you're going to see more and more of," Rawlings said.

## ABORTION

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worded law is applied.

But Blakey argued that even the law's name reflects "the notion of commercial gain" — showing that Congress wasn't interested in punishing politically or ideologically inspired acts.

"The concept of illicit gain pervades this statute" and anti-abortion groups have no economic motives, Blakey said.

That point is central to the legal case. Lower courts dismissed NOW's lawsuit after ruling that a RICO lawsuit cannot succeed unless the defendant had some economic motive.

Justice Department lawyer Miguel Estrada said requiring an

economic motive for RICO enforcement threatens to "really cripple" government efforts to get at terrorists and their ringleaders.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voiced any sympathy for Blakey's view of the law during the 60-minute argument session.

Noting that the law is aimed at any "enterprise" involved in a pattern of racketeering activity, Scalia said it is possible "enterprise means the same thing as business enterprise."

But Clayton argued, "Congress knew how to put a limitation in RICO when it wanted to. Congress did not write the statute that way."

Congress is expected to pass a law soon giving new federal protection to abortion clinics, their staffs

## "WAS VERY QUIET"

# Gunman's notes reflect disturbed, angry man

Tom Hays  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — He kept odd hours. He usually wore dark glasses. He rarely said more than "hello."

Until Colin Ferguson was accused of stamping out the lives of five passengers on a train, he treaded lightly in his own.

Ferguson "was very quiet," said Catherine Workman, his next-door neighbor in the New York City borough of Brooklyn. "I never heard him speak."

He kept quiet during Tuesday's rush hour, when police say he walked through a Long Island Rail Road train, randomly shooting passengers. Five people died and 18 were wounded.

A stoop-shouldered, stocky black man, Ferguson was born in Kingston, Jamaica. He entered the United States in September 1982 on a tourist visa and became a permanent resident when he married a U.S. citizen in 1986.

He once attended Nassau County Community College and Adelphi University. He was suspended from Adelphi, in Garden City, in June 1991 for arguing with a professor over a grade.

He once worked for a Long Island burglar alarm company, but was injured on the job and never returned.

About a year ago, Ferguson rented a second-floor room in a home in a working-class section of Brooklyn populated mainly by Haitians and Jamaicans. Also living in the house were its owners, an elderly woman and her son, neighbors said.

Residents along the poor, crime-ravaged block of two-story row

houses said they rarely saw Ferguson in the daytime. He made occasional small talk as he walked to nearby Prospect Park, sometimes complaining of a nagging kidney ailment.

"The guy was a nice one," said 20-year-old Carlos Mingot, who lived across the street. "You never even really noticed him."

But Ferguson was bitter — about his landlord, the government, people of other races who lived in suburbs like Long Island, the whole world.

Last spring, Ferguson went on a three-week trip to Southern California, where he bought a gun.

His handwritten notes revealed a world of rampant paranoia in which even subway operators were conspiring to make his life miserable. The "sloppy running" of a subway train was the result of "racism by Caucasians and Uncle Tom Negroes," Ferguson wrote.

The people he lived with, he added, "are not my friends. I hate them with a passion."

Ferguson also made references to two incidents last year in which he felt he was a victim of racism.

In one, he was arrested for fighting with a white woman over a seat on another subway line. In the other, he was awarded what he considered an unfairly low \$21,400 workman's compensation settlement.

The rantings included a chillingly cryptic warning: "Nassau County is the venue."

"I think he was sending a message and the only way to do it was to go to a white neighborhood," said 25-year-old Allison Smith, who lives in Ferguson's neighborhood.

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in the morning and Billy was telling us he was afraid that this guy was going to kill him," she said. "For most people who read about this, it doesn't mean anything to them. But for a punch in the back of the head, to fling a 160-pound person off a chair, that's really frightening. You feel helpless."

"It was horrendous, terrible," Bill Strout Sr. said. "We certainly didn't go to sleep again that night."

Strout's father said he was familiar with Morrison before the incident and had liked the way the

boxer handled himself.

"I've always thought he came off as a real straight shooter and a nice person," Bill Sr. said. "His career must be at such a depth right now for him to hit (our son) and then threaten to kill him."

Last June, Morrison beat George Foreman for the World Boxing Organization title, but on Oct. 29 suffered a stunning first-round knockout by unknown Michael Bentt. The loss cost Morrison a chance to meet World Boxing Council Champion Lennox Lewis for a guaranteed payoff of \$7.5 million.

and patients. But the law, already approved in slightly different versions by the House and Senate, would not allow lawsuits against alleged national conspiracies and their leaders.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"If people associate the holidays with any kind of bad experience, like a breakup of a relationship, they're going to recall that and it will serve as a type of anniversary event."

**Gerald Stone**  
director of UI Counseling Service

## CHRISTMAS IN SCHOOLS

### Have a merry, state-sponsored X-mas

A small group of Iowa City parents has been asking, in what must be a rather plaintive kind of way, whether schools in this city can't be persuaded to put up Christmas decorations, trees in particular. In some places the formation of a Parents for Involvement in Equity / Affirmative Action Committee might be threatening, but in Iowa City it is kind of pathetic — you just know what the answer on this issue is going to be. No one is ever going to have grounds for accusing the Iowa City School Board of insensitivity.

This is all very well, but I wonder what the effects of such literal mindedness on the separation of church and state could lead to if instituted on a national scale? The immediate question, that of whether putting up Christmas trees in schools is the same thing as celebrating a Christian holiday, or whether it merely recognizes "an American tradition," will probably be quickly resolved here in Iowa City. The more general question, that of what constitutes a state endorsement of religion, opens quite a large can of worms.

Doesn't it seem wrong for taxpayers' money to go, in many towns and neighborhoods across the country, towards decorating bare trees with strings of lights or putting frothy tinsel garlands around lamp posts? Even if the cost is covered by a private community organization, you'd think that city-owned property ought not to be decorated in commemoration of a non-secular event; doubtless it is not a coincidence that such things always occur during the month of December.

Stamping "In God We Trust" on the coin of the realm is a good example of a state endorsement of religion. Perhaps that is not so controversial because it isn't geared toward a specific religious tradition. It does, however, seem to endorse monotheistic traditions over polytheistic ones. And, hey, can't we atheists be Americans, too?

While I am indeed opposed to foisting religion on unsuspecting children, it seems silly not to recognize the fact that the traditions and ideas of various religions, Christianity most prominently, pervade many aspects of American life, public as well as private. There is no reason not to let children in on this big secret. School Board President Connie Champion allows that the schools can teach children about religious holidays as long as "we don't celebrate them." There's a fine line here but perhaps there's a compromise. What about a lesson in the ways in which religions change in order to incorporate the pre-existing beliefs of the converted (or, as is often the case, the conquered)?

For example, when the influence of Rome had spread to Western Europe and the British Isles, certain pagan practices and customs seem to have been assimilated into the celebration of Christianity — like that of decorating trees. Schoolchildren can be invited to contemplate the general weirdness of the act of cutting down a tree and bringing it inside, and go on to consider what effect traditional American pastimes, such as buying on credit and deferred billing, have had on the celebration of Christmas in this country.

Happy spending everybody.

**Gloria Mitchell**  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Serving the community

#### To the Editor:

Most people within the UI community welcome the speakers that are brought to this campus, but few understand exactly how they are brought here, and the process through which determinations are made.

The Lecture Committee is a university organization whose budget is funded through the University of Iowa Student Association. Its purpose is to provide the community with diverse speakers that provide educational and entertainment value.

The Lecture Committee is comprised of seven students, three members of the faculty and one staff member, as well as a Campus Programs adviser. In order to facilitate the selection of speeches which best address the UI as a whole, we hold weekly meetings in the Iowa Memorial Union. The public is invited to listen to the discussions at hand.

Early in each year, a number of topics of interest are selected to provide a full spectrum of representation. This year, the topics include the environment, health care, the economy and the First Amendment / "political correctness." We also sponsor several specific programs, such as the annual distinguished lecture and the Martin Luther King Day lecture.

In the recent past, the Lecture Committee has brought Edward Said to discuss peace in the Middle East, former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to discuss health care, and White House correspondent Brit Hume to discuss ethics in the media.

The committee has also addressed the need for diversity on our campus. Danny Glover and Felix Justice provided "An Evening with Langston and Martin," William F. Buckley and Phyllis Schlafly have addressed economic and social issues, and Alex Haley and Cornel West have spoken on race issues.

Entertainment is also a part of the annual programming schedule. The committee has brought humorist and presidential candidate Dave Barry, cartoonist Jeff MacNelly and Billy West, the voice of TV's "Ren and Stimpy."

This year, we plan to host Clarence Page on Jan. 20, Edward James Olmos on Feb. 9, and Johnetta Cole on Feb. 27. More events are in the works. All speeches are free and open to the public.

The Lecture Committee exists for your benefit. We encourage you to stop by our office in Room 144 of the Union, or call us at 335-3255. Your input can make a difference.

**Amy Vogel**  
**Keith Chiavetta**  
UI Lecture Committee

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## MIKE FISCH

# Smile techniques for a happy, new you



My instincts tell me that "smile research" is one area that scientists ought to leave alone, but Dr. Paul Ekman, a research psychologist at University of California at San Francisco, disagrees. According to *The New York Times Science Page* (Oct. 26), he's researched smiles and divided them into 18 physiological types, only one of which, he argues, is a truly happy smile. That smile, known as the Duchenne, "can be described quite precisely in terms of the two major muscles involved, the Zygomaticus major, which runs from the cheekbones to the corners of the lips, and the Orbicularis oculi, which circles each eye."

Ekman told the *Times*, "The key markers of the Duchenne smile that readily distinguish it from all others are the crow's feet wrinkles around the eyes and a subtle drop in the eye cover fold so that the skin above the eye moves down slightly toward the eyeball."

The subjects of Ekman's study on smiling were asked to raise their cheeks, part their lips and let their lip corners rise to duplicate the Duchenne. According to Ekman, the brain waves generated by subjects suggest that "you can access a pleasant emotion by mechanically turning on the right facial muscle pattern."

In other words, learn to do the Duchenne, and you may be able to give yourself a psychological lift.

You can imagine the self-help books that'll hit the bestseller list if Ekman and company can prove that mimicking the Duchenne actually gets the brain's pleasure centers working: "The Smile File: Duchenneing a Better You," or "Smiling Right: A No-nonsense Guide to Facial Manipulation."

There'll be smile seminars and videos, and first-person accounts of lives that completely changed for the better: "I'm happy-go-lucky now," says Thad Punding, of Peter Falls, Calif. "Now that I know how to use my Zygomaticus,

and the portable Zygo-matic, I smile a few times a day, in my car, at work, at the health club. I feel like a new man. Orbicular control made me a more confident salesman, and a better lover."

Says DePita S. Bent of Cheesequake, N.J., "The other videos cost a little less, but they only teach you these totally bogus facial movements, but if you want to truly Jubilate™, you gotta have the Smile File. Before, I was using my Zygo to literally push up the corners of my mouth, and now I know that's only going to generate a 14, or at best, a class C politeness smile. These other books had me Duchenneing with no sense of the real motion of the Orbicularis. I didn't know it then, but I was mostly smirking, maybe an occasional 12, an H-level smirk, a basic D grimace. A simper is completely worthless in terms of Jubilarity, at that rate you might as well be frowning."

In no time there'll be Aerofacial Maneuvers classes, a combination of aerobics, and maxillo-manipulation: "And ... long smile and hold. Feel the Jubilarity in your maxillae — deep in your glottis. And let go, and kick. And one and two and three and smile. No simpers, use those maxillae. Relax ... softer ... eye crinkle, lips a little closer, and kick, and big, big, smile. Work it. Work it. These smiles are too polite; this is eye crinkle time friends, OK? Look at Mary — very real smile, complete maxillorelaxation, perfect cheek extension. I'm seeing bad-date smiles here. Let's take a break and relax the mandibles."

Health insurance companies will give group discounts to companies that offer smile therapy, which means that most of us will be forced to grin like 16-year-olds 'shrooming at their first Dead show. I for one will be a tough nut to crack. Any time I'm forced to smile for a photograph, I tense up and look like a demented puppet. In any facial manipulation class I'm likely to sport a similar look.

"Mr. Fisch you smile like an idiot. Why don't you just give in and smile like the rest of the employees?"

"Because the rest of the employees make more money than I do."

"Come on now, say cheese. 1,2,3, CHEESE!"

"No."

"What would make you smile?"

"Your imminent death."

"That's not very nice."

"I'm a bad man."

"Why?"

"Because I wanted to be a writer."

"And what's your current position?"

"I'm an Assistant to the Executive Administrative Assistant to the Most Junior Guy in the Office."

"I used to be an A.E.A.A.M.J.G.O. myself. How long did you train for that position?"

"Sixteen years, if you don't include the second post-doc."

"So why aren't you writing?"

"I was in a nonfiction writing program for a while. Most of the professional writers who came to lecture said the only way to make a living as an essayist was to write for a trade magazine like *Cornish Game Hens Week* for about twenty years, and then the *Game Hens* management might give you elbow room to write hen-related personal essays."

"What's so bad about that?"

"Hey, I gave it a shot. I did five years at *Formica Month*."

"The *Formica Month*?"

"Yup."

"Did you write that piece about formica counter tops as self-revelation?"

"That was me."

"I loved it. I actually taped it to my wall."

"Wow, I guess writing about formica does allow a little for a personal expression."

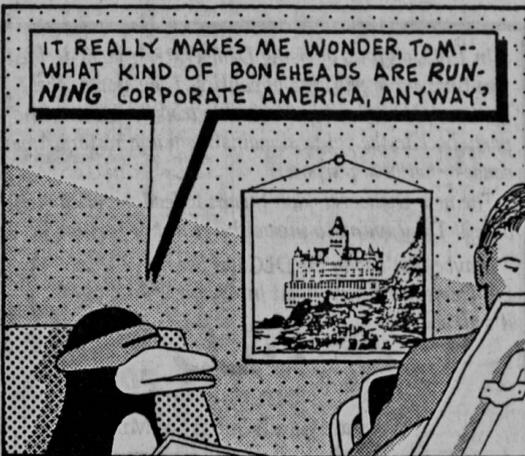
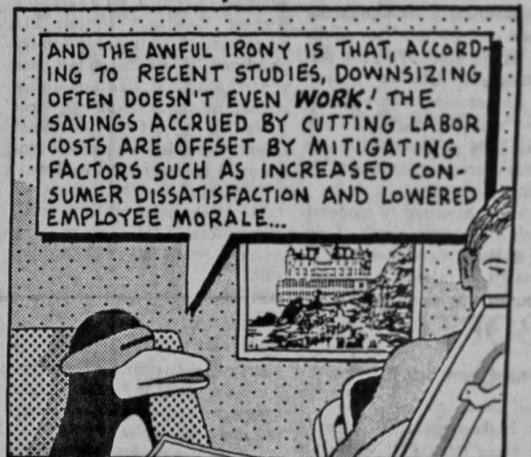
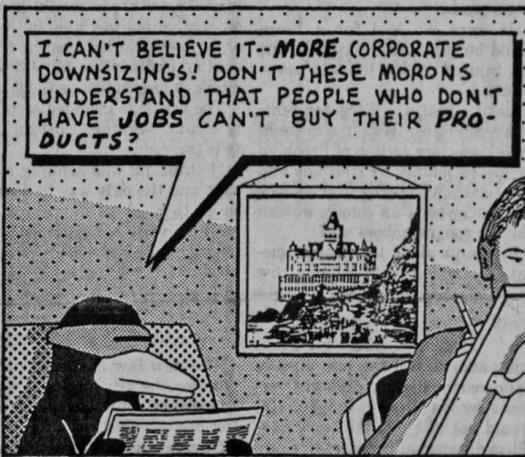
"Now please try to smile."

"I forgot what to do with my dorsal maxilla. Does it purse or pinch?"

Mike Fisch's column appears courtesy of *Decorative Linoleum Week*.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

# THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



## JANE CLIFFORD

# Gender-role diffusion a matter of nurture

I heard all the warnings about gender roles, about how to avoid conditioning my daughters or son to follow stereotypical models of behavior.

No problem, I told myself as I began my family. My children would grow up to be whoever they wanted to be. After all, I am part of the generation that wanted to knock down the boys-do-this / girls-do-that barriers. I would not squash assertiveness in my daughters or criticize my son for crying.

My husband, who irons, cooks and provides as much of the care for our children as I do, would teach our son to do the same things.

I would teach the girls the joys I discovered as a child — climbing trees, catching tadpoles at the creek and playing football in the street with the neighborhood boys.

The bottom line was, no sex-role limits on their development.

The way to do this, I also heard, was to begin by exposing both boys and girls to toys and activities traditionally geared toward one sex or the other.

So they had puzzles, stuffed animals, books like "Free to Be ... You and Me," based on a concept created by Marlo Thomas in the mid-

'70s. (I always found it amusing that the woman who played the ditz "That Girl," consumed with pleasing Daddy and boyfriend "Donald," was preaching to young girls on their career choices.)

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Nevertheless, I forgave Marlo and sat on the couch with each of the kids at various times in their lives and we studied this book, filled with messages meant to encourage boys and girls to go in new directions.

Over time, I talked about the breadth of choices open to them as children of a new generation. I pointed out sexist commercials and behavior when I saw it. I avoided Barbie and G.I. Joe like the plague. Their thanks for this commitment to their quality of life?

My son made guns out of everything L-shaped, including his bread crusts, and pointed them at me. With a mad gleam in his eye,

he would stomp bugs on the patio. He orchestrated battles between stuffed animals. At restaurants, he would ask those balloon people to make him not a colorful bird or a cute little dog, but a sword. And,

The middle one shunned many other fields I was sure were perfect for her — and could make her rich, too — in favor of a teaching career, rich in its own rewards.

The last one, now 5, is an unknown, but from infancy seemed destined to break molds. She had some Arnold Schwarzenegger in her, stomping through the house, tearing up everything in her path. She was assertive, sticking up for herself against the injustices of an older brother. She was fearless and feisty.

Then she went to preschool, where she met other little girls. And one day she came home demanding a Totally Hair Barbie doll.

I've managed to hold out on that; I do have some principles. But at least I've let her keep the dolls she begged her grandmother and friends for at birthdays and Christmas.

The point of all this is that I did exactly what I set out to do, in spite of myself. I've introduced my son and daughters to the best of both gender worlds, and they are making the decisions on what roles they want to play.

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Jane Clifford, the author of this article, is assistant features editor for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*. Her column was distributed by Copley News Service.

## Correspondence

GUEST OPINION • JULIE ROHOVIT

# ECT: bludgeoning the brain

Thank-you, Dr. Anderson, for providing such a superlative example of the paternalistic attitude that pervades the bio-psychiatric wing of your profession. Isn't it just like "science" to patronizingly discount the views of a dissident because of what is narrowly interpreted as "emotionality" (read: hysterical woman). What's up, Doc?

Let's look at some of the facts you so expertly chose not to include in your "objective" reply and let the buyer beware.

**Fact:** Electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) has never been approved as safe by the highest governmental authority on medical matters in the United States, the FDA. Despite 14 years of relentless petitioning by the APA to reclassify the ECT device to Class II (low risk), the FDA has maintained the Class III (high risk) status reserved for devices which pose "a potential unreasonable risk of injury or illness."

**Fact:** On Sept. 1, a new law regulating ECT took effect in Texas. Senate Bill number 205 required a total ban on ECT for anyone under 16. The new law also requires a mandatory standard consent form which must mention "the possibility of permanent, irrevocable memory loss" and "that there is a division of opinion as to the efficacy of the procedure."

**Fact:** The National Institutes of Health states that to date, the efficacy studies which have been conducted are inadequate because "they have measured outcome only in terms of symptom reduction not the quality of life and social functioning." They also state that: "It is well established that ECT produces memory deficits which have been demonstrated objectively and repeatedly."

**Fact:** Even ECT proponents acknowledge that ECT causes a temporary "head-injury high" similar to that caused by a stroke or car accident. After a few weeks of personality change, compliance, even euphoria, patients relapse. Thus, the advent of what is called "maintenance ECT," a practice of inducing one grand mal seizure every few weeks on an outpatient basis. This continuous assault maintains the head-injury euphoria.

**Fact:** Reports of catastrophic memory loss date to the very beginning of ECT, when in 1938 Ugo Cerletti first clamped tongs on their way to the slaughterhouse to render them unconscious, and then tried the procedure on "a babbling idiot." Reports of cogni-

tive damage from diverse sources and across continents remain unswervingly constant. If these people are imagining their deficits, as some shock doctors like to claim, it is unthinkable that patients over five decades should all imagine exactly the same deficits.

It is of course true that for a small percentage of individuals ECT seems to be a spectacular cure for their depression. But it is also possible that there are underlying variables that are coincidentally associated with the procedure that are the actual causes of the alleviation of the patients' despair. One such factor is the placebo effect. Sometimes a change in environment, such as being in the hospital where one is cared for, can help alleviate depression. Others don't want to admit the memory problems because this would deny full recovery, and consequently subject them to the social stigma of somehow not being whole. Some never emerge from the fog long enough to recognize the extent of their brain damage. The funny thing about memory loss is that you can't remember what you can't remember.

It is time to remove the white coat of respectability and reveal electroshock for what it is: barbaric brain bludgeoning. Mr. Anderson, alluding to a single academic study, discounts the real life experiences of ECT survivors who have filled 40 volumes on file with the FDA with testimony to its permanently disabling effects. If you like, Mr. Anderson, I would be happy to provide you and your colleagues at the UIHC with the names and addresses of more than 1,000 persons whose brains have been damaged by ECT. Try and convince them that it is "helpful."

These accounts however, don't count, because after all they were written by a bunch of "nuts." When ECT survivors speak their truths, they are not believed; instead their personal experiences are reduced to pathologies which are hurtful and stigmatizing. The fact is, Doctors fail to recognize these complaints for what they are: classic symptoms of head injury.

Try for a moment to imagine what it would be like not to be able to remember or create new memory. ECT kills what is the true essence of Being: memory. Thus, it is with a rationally based "emotionality" that I make this plea: If you are ever faced with having to decide whether to have electroshock, think about it long and hard, because depending upon what you decide, you may never have the ability to exercise that kind of careful decision making again.

Julie Rohovit submitted this guest opinion for publication.

### LETTERS, CONTINUED

#### Elysian route

To the Editor:

O, Cambus driver puissant, of unflinching compass, undergraduate charge of heavy machinery, how I envy you, your power assisted station. Your mirth at our imagining that you must obey our "Stop Requested" chime, a laughable plea. Faulty often-shifting transmission glorifies your steed, spewing diesel nightmare, sounding metallic airbrake squeal. I'd cruise the gates of hell and more with you, boom-box-beat driven, in two-way communication with some god, blazing your yellow way down forgotten brick roads. Captain, your delicate side also rarely captured: cavalier, you wait patient for Blue Two in her pregnant turn, and send her off with a patriotic cap-tip, wish godspeed to your brother in transportation. You must love these greedy saviors, more earnest than Red Cross ambulanceers. Toss down your watches, every ten minutes Neoplan or Gillig set Apollo his rhythm. I curse my fate, caste below work-study — evil birth, I will never get to pilot that angry bumblebee, ignoring traffic signals, exuding womb warmth, PA speakers thundering tour guide observations, absently following pretty girls in red Hondas, 'til reminded of my route like a race-conscious rite, careening off ancient architecture, gallantly galloping toward endzone with my precious treasure.

Dave Kurasch  
Iowa City

#### 20th century tragedy

To the Editor:

Where does David Mastio get off calling AIDS a "stupid people's disease"?

Where have you been living during the past few years, Mr. Mastio? It is common knowledge that people who use intravenous drugs and engage in promiscuous sex are not the only people who are at a high risk. We are all at risk. Anyone who has had unprotected sex with anyone else without knowing that person's sexual history is at risk. Coming in contact with infected fluids can lead to AIDS. Homosexuals and drug users are not the only ones who are at risk.

What about the thousands of children who are born every year infected with the AIDS virus? What could they have done that was so stupid? Are you going to hold them accountable for the actions of their parents? What about people whose monogamous partners lied to them about their past? Every year hospital workers are infected with the AIDS virus while taking the greatest of precautions. How can any of the people in these groups be considered "stupid"?

AIDS is easily the greatest tragedy of the 20th century. It is in many cases preventable, and people are not getting the education they need to make intelligent choices to protect themselves. And there is no cure. Hundreds of thousands of people are dying from a disease that nobody can cure, and that could have been prevented with the proper education, and that, Mr. Mastio, is a tragedy.

Lara Shelton  
Iowa City



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# Sports

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## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Iowa wrestling stays third

The Iowa wrestling team remained at No. 3 in the Amateur Wrestling News poll, but Penn State dropped from No. 1 to No. 6.

Oklahoma State is the new No. 1 team, moving up from No. 2 after winning the Las Vegas Tournament last weekend.

Oregon State moved to No. 2 followed by Minnesota and Michigan.

The Hawkeyes will host No. 20 Northern Iowa at 3 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa's Lincoln McClravy is still rated No. 1 at 150 pounds.

### BASEBALL

#### Cubs' Grace gets raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace, the Chicago Cubs' most consistent player over the past six years, agreed Wednesday to a \$4.4 million, one-year contract, a raise of \$1.3 million.

Grace, 29, was fifth in the NL in batting last season, hitting a career-high .325. He also set personal bests with 193 hits, 39 doubles, 14 homers and 98 RBIs.

Grace broke into the majors with the Cubs in May 1988.

Grace, who lost in salary arbitration last winter, can earn \$25,000 bonuses if he wins his third straight Gold Glove or is picked for his second consecutive All-Star game.

#### Waterloo team probably won't go to Chicagoland

MUNSTER, Ind. (AP) — Major League Baseball probably would block a plan by two Chicago investors to move a minor league team from Iowa to a new stadium they hope to build in Lake County, an official says.

Baseball probably would veto the move under rules regulating team territories, said Jimmie Lee Solomon, baseball's director of minor-league operations.

A Lake County franchise would infringe on the territorial rights of Chicago's Cubs and White Sox under a set of boundaries baseball has been working on since 1990. The boundaries will vary from market to market. Investors Tom Rubens and Tom Dickson are trying to buy the Waterloo (Iowa) Diamonds of the Class A Midwest League and move it to the Merrillville area.

### GOLF

#### Azinger diagnosed with cancer

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico (AP) — Paul Azinger, the PGA champion and second-leading money winner on the PGA Tour, has a form of cancer in his right shoulder but hopes to be hitting golf balls again in about six months.

Doctors said Wednesday that the lymphoma in the bone of Azinger's right shoulder blade is 90 percent curable and that they expect a full recovery. The overall cure rate for lymphoma is about 50 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

The lymphoma was discovered after Azinger played the Skins Game during Thanksgiving weekend in obvious pain.

### NFL

#### Raiders' Brown among players of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Brown, who caught 10 passes for 183 yards to lead the Raiders over Buffalo, is among six players picked for NFL player of the week honors.

Brown was named AFC offensive player of the week. The AFC defensive player was Steve Jackson of Houston.

The NFC offensive player was Ron Moore of Phoenix. The defensive player was Dante Jones of Chicago.

The special teams players were Dean Biasucci of Indianapolis and Brad Daluiso of the New York Giants.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Iowa Sports

• Women's gymnastics black and gold intrasquad meet, Saturday 2 p.m., North Gym, Field House.

• Men's basketball at Iowa State, Saturday 7 p.m., Ames, KCRG.

• Wrestling hosts Northern Iowa, Saturday 3 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Women's swimming hosts Iowa State, Saturday 1 p.m., Field House Pool.

#### College Basketball

• Boston College at Syracuse, tonight

6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Arizona at Utah, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.

• Duke at Michigan, Saturday noon, CBS.

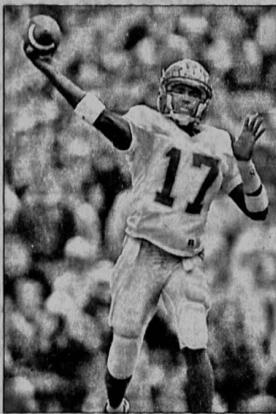
#### NBA

• Milwaukee at Detroit, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who hold this season's Division I football single-game rushing record?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward led directed the nation's top-ranked scoring team.

## Ward headlines All-Americans

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy favorite Charlie Ward, Lombardi Award winner Aaron Taylor and three-time selection Marshall Faulk were named to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.

Faulk made the team for the third straight year, the first player to do that since Georgia's Herschel Walker from 1980-82. The San Diego State running back, who will skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft, led the nation with 24 touchdowns, was third in all-purpose yards and No. 5 in rushing.

Ward directed top-ranked Florida State's "fast-break" offense,

which led the NCAA in scoring with a 43.2-point average. The elusive quarterback was the nation's fourth-leading passer, completing 69 percent for 3,032 yards, 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Taylor, the Lombardi winner as the nation's top lineman, and Rob Waldrop made the team for the second consecutive year.

Taylor, an offensive tackle from Notre Dame, anchored a line that opened holes for the country's sixth-best rushing attack. Waldrop, a nose guard for Arizona, spearheaded a defense that gave up an NCAA-low 30.1 yards per game on the ground.

Joining Ward and Faulk in the

backfield is Northern Illinois' LeShon Johnson, the nation's leading rusher with a 179.6-yard average. Johnson twice gained over 300 yards in a game and finished with the fourth highest rushing total (1,976 yards) in NCAA history.

Another record-setter, Wyoming's Ryan Yarborough, leads a trio of wide receivers on the AP squad. The other pass catchers are J.J. Stokes of UCLA and Johnnie Morton of Southern Cal.

Yarborough caught 67 passes for 1,512 yards to become the NCAA's all-time leader in receiving yardage with 4,357. He finished second in career touchdown catches with 42.

Stokes tied a UCLA mark with 17 TD catches, including a school-

record 95-yarder against Washington. Morton, Southern Cal's all-time leading receiver, tied a Pac-10 record with 78 catches this season and set a league mark with 1,373 receiving yards.

The all-purpose player is Alabama's David Palmer, who was used as a runner, receiver, quarterback, punt returner and kickoff returner. Palmer set school records with 61 receptions for 1,000 yards and gained more than 100 all-purpose yards in every game.

Rounding out the offense are center Jim Pyne of Virginia Tech; tackle Wayne Gandy of Auburn; guards Mark Dixon of Virginia and Stacy Seegars of Clemson; and

See ALL-AMERICANS, Page 2B

### NBA ROUNDUP

## Hawks win 11th straight game

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Atlanta Hawks won their 11th straight game, one shy of the franchise record, as Dominique Wilkins scored 20 points in a 105-97 win Wednesday night that extended the Detroit Pistons' losing streak to seven.

This is the Hawks' first 11-game winning string since the 1986-87 season. They won 12 in a row from Dec. 8, 1968, to Jan. 3, 1969.

Mookie Blaylock had 11 points and 13 assists for the Hawks.

Joe Dumars had 29 points and Olden Polynice scored 18 and had a career-high 25 rebounds for the Pistons.

#### 76ers 95, Bulls 88, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Dana Barros scored six of his 20 points in overtime and Shawn Bradley played the best game of his rookie season, helping the Philadelphia 76ers beat Chicago.

The 76ers snapped a four-game losing streak and stopped Chicago's four-game winning string.

Bradley had 17 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots. Shooting just 30.8 percent from the field going into the game, Bradley made seven of his first 12 before missing five of his last six.

#### Celtics 129, Kings 115

BOSTON — Sherman Douglas had a career-high 21 assists Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics defeated Sacramento, the Kings' eighth straight loss and their 15th consecutive defeat at the Boston Garden.

The Kings have not won in Boston since Jan. 17, 1979.

Douglas, who also scored 18 points, tied Bob Cousy for the third-best passing game ever by a Celtic. Cousy had 21 assists against St. Louis in 1960.

#### Trail Blazers 114, Timberwolves 111

MINNEAPOLIS — Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and the Portland Trail Blazers beat Minnesota despite the best game of Isaiah Rider's brief career.

Rider, the fifth pick in last June's draft, started in place of injured guard Doug West and scored 30 points, the most by a Minnesota player this season.

Terry Porter had 25 points, including six of the last seven points for the Blazers.

#### Jazz 113, Bullets 91

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 27 points and 14 rebounds as the Utah Jazz beat Washington for their fifth straight win and the Bullets' fifth consecutive loss.

Tom Chambers added 24 points for the Jazz. He had five points during a 16-4 run as Utah pulled away from a 77-75 lead.

Washington closed to 93-82 with 5:34 to play on a driving layup by Calbert Cheaney and a free throw by Michael Adams, but that was as close as it got.

Rex Chapman and Cheaney led the Bullets with 16 points each. Pervis Ellison added 14.

#### Clippers 100, Bucks 97

MILWAUKEE — Danny Manning scored 24 points before leaving on a stretcher with two minutes left because of severe leg cramps, and the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

Manning, who had a career-high 43 points in Tuesday night's loss in Chicago, helped the Clippers overcome a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter. He could not continue because of his leg problems, but Los Angeles went on to win.

Manning's three-point play and five consecutive points by Ron Harper pulled the Clippers within 90-89 with 2:52 left.

Two free throws by Frank Brickowski put the Bucks in front 95-91, but baskets by Harper and Mark Aguirre tied it at 95 with one minute left.

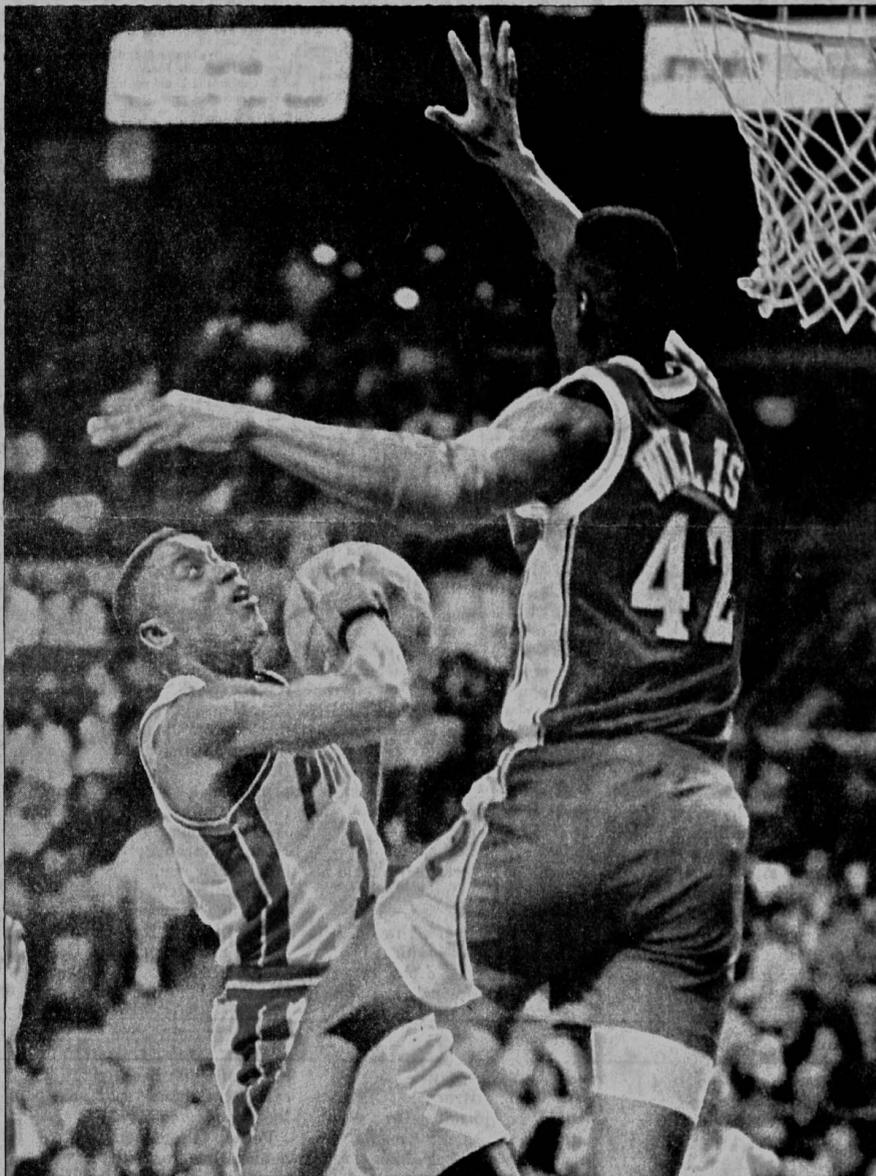
Loy Vaught's rebound basket with 14.2 seconds put the Clippers ahead 98-97.

#### SuperSonics 109, Spurs 107, OT

SAN ANTONIO — Gary Payton scored 25 points and the Seattle SuperSonics improved to 15-1, beating San Antonio in overtime and stopping the Spurs' eight-game winning streak.

The Sonics won their fifth in a row and became the 13th team in NBA history to win 15 of its first 16 games. Seattle held the Spurs to two points in the first four minutes of overtime.

David Robinson had 39 points and Dale Ellis 20 for the Spurs.



Associated Press

Detroit's Isiah Thomas goes up against Atlanta forward Kevin Willis during the first half of the Hawks' 105-97 win Wednesday night. The Pistons lost their seventh consecutive game.

### NCAA FOOTBALL

## Postseason playoffs to be studied

Doug Tucker

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While fans clamor for an NCAA football playoff, the idea puts reform-minded presidents in a devil of a dilemma.

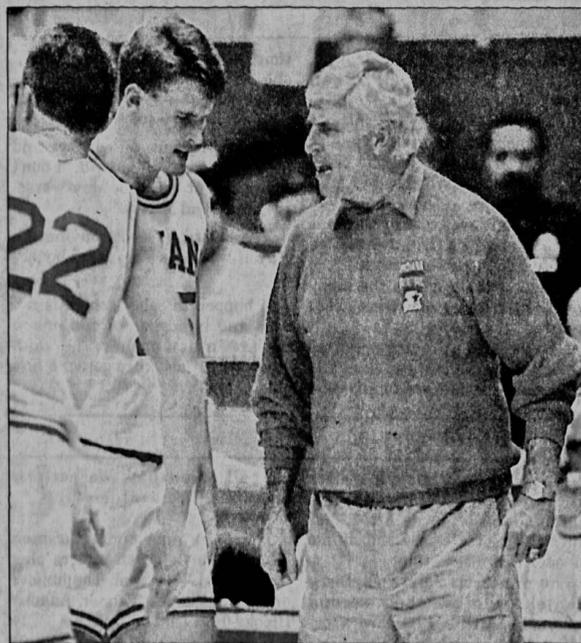
"If we're going to sell our souls to Lucifer on this, let's make sure we get paid," Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn said.

A Division I-A playoff would generate millions of dollars, but it also could cause problems. That's why the NCAA has decided to appoint a committee to study the positives and negatives of a playoff.

"We need to make a decision, one way or the other," said Judith Albino of Colorado, incoming head of the powerful Presidents Commission. "If the answer is no, then fine.

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Associated Press

Indiana coach Bobby Knight yells at his son, Patrick, as he walks off the floor during the Hoosiers' 101-82 win Wednesday night.

## Fans steamed by Knight's tantrum

Steve Herman  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight swung his foot. Whether his son was the intended victim or just happened to be in the way, the reaction from Indiana fans was enough to send the General into another tirade.

It's nothing new, of course. Just the first time this season. But considering the No. 12-ranked Hoosiers' campaign is only three games old, Knight already appears in midseason form.

His outburst in Tuesday night's 101-82 victory over Notre Dame was triggered by some sloppy play in the closing minutes by the Hoosiers' mop-up crew, which included his son Pat, a 6-foot-6 junior.

Indiana was up by 28 points when the younger Knight made a bad pass that Notre Dame's Ryan

Hoover intercepted and took in for a fast-break layup. That was too much for the old man, who already was in a bad mood after scolding some fans for displaying a sarcastic sign directed at the Irish.

During a time out, Knight went face-to-face with his son, screaming at him as the players went to the bench and sat down. Knight apparently kicked at something, and some fans thought it was his son's leg and started booing. That's when Knight turned from his seat and glared at the anonymous offenders behind him, his face as red as his trademark sweater.

You didn't need to be a lip-reader to make out his four-letter response.

Two minutes later, the younger Knight scored his only basket of the game, and Assembly Hall erupted in prolonged cheers.

See KNIGHT, Page 2B

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Wake Forest's John Leach rushed for 329 yards against Maryland Nov. 20.

## BOWLING

**WOMEN'S BCA LEAGUE**  
After Week 13

TEAM	MCH	RDS	RDS	PTS	GMS	WON
	WON	WON	LST			
R.T.'S RACKS	9	25	14	1275	101	
COOPFELLOWS	8	24	15	1231	94	
R.T.'S FORTUNE	6	15	21	1063	64	
MAXIE'S CAR.	4	18	21	1062	64	
SOHO SHOOT	5	17	22	1048	68	
SOHO'S RACKET	6	15	21	962	59	

## AP ALL-AMERICANS

**FIRST TEAM**  
Offense  
Quarterback — Charlie Ward, Florida State, 6-2, 190, senior, Thomasville, Ga.  
Running backs — LeShon Johnson, Northern Illinois, 6-0, 205, senior, Haskell, Okla.; Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, 5-10, 200, junior, New Orleans.  
Wide receivers — J.J. Stokes, UCLA, 6-4, 214, junior, San Diego; Johnnie Morton, Southern Cal., 6-0, 190, senior, Torrance, Calif.; Ryan Yarbrough, Wyoming, 6-2, 195, senior, Park Forest, Ill.  
Center — Jim Pyne, Virginia Tech, 6-2, 283, senior, Milford, Mass.  
Guards — Mark Dixon, Virginia, 6-4, 290, senior, Jamestown, N.C.; Stacy Seegars, Clemson, 6-4, 330, senior, Kershaw, S.C.  
Tackles — Aaron Taylor, Notre Dame, 6-4, 299, senior, Concord, Calif.; Wayne Gandy, Auburn, 6-5, 275, senior, Haines City, Fla.  
All-purpose — David Palmer, Alabama, 5-9, 170, junior, Birmingham, Ala.  
Placekicker — Bjorn Merten, UCLA, 6-0, 203, freshman, Centerville, Va.

**Defense**  
Linebackers — Rob Waldrop, Arizona, 6-2, 275, senior, Phoenix; Dan Wilkinson, Ohio State, 6-5, 300, sophomore, Dayton, Ohio; Sam Adams, Texas A&M, 6-4, 269, junior, Cypress, Texas; Kevin Patrick, Miami, 6-4, 255, senior, Lake Worth, Fla.  
Linebackers — Trev Alberts, Nebraska, 6-4, 235, senior, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Derrick Brooks, Florida State, 6-1, 225, junior, Pensacola, Fla.; Dana Howard, Illinois, 6-0, 232, junior, East St. Louis, Ill.  
Backs — Antonio Langham, Alabama, 6-1, 170, senior, Town Creek, Ala.; Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M, 5-10, 182, senior, Aldine, Texas; Jeff Burris, Notre Dame, 6-0, 204, senior, Rock Hill, S.C.; Jaime Mendez, Kansas State, 6-0, 200, senior, Youngstown, Ohio.  
Punter — Terry Daniel, Auburn, 6-1, 226, junior, Valley, Ala.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Offense  
Quarterback — Heath Shuler, Tennessee.  
Running backs — Byron Morris, Texas Tech; Brent Moss, Wisconsin.  
Wide receivers — Charles Johnson, Colorado; Chris Penn, Tulsa.  
Tight end — Pete Mitchell, Boston College.  
Guards — Corey Blythe, Oregon State; Rich Bigham, West Virginia; Joe Panos, Wisconsin; Todd Steussie, California.  
Center — Tim Ruddy, Notre Dame.  
All-purpose — Leeland McFoy, Texas A&M.  
Placekicker — Michael Proctor, Alabama.

**Defense**  
Linebackers — Bryant Young, Notre Dame; Darren Keim, Miami; Tedy Bruschi, Arizona; Lou Benfatti, Penn State.  
Linebackers — Jamir Miller, UCLA; Barron Wortham, Texas-E Paso; Jerrott Willard, California.  
Backs — Bracey Walker, North Carolina; Corey

Sawyer, Florida State; Anthony Bridges, Louisville; Thomas Randolph, Kansas State.  
Punter — Chris Macinins, Air Force.

**THIRD TEAM**  
Offense  
Quarterback — Trent Diller, Fresno State.  
Running backs — Napoleon Kaufman, Washington; Calvin Jones, Nebraska.  
Wide receivers — Bobby Ingram, Penn State; Joey Galloway, Ohio State.  
Tight end — Mark Bruener, Washington.  
Guards — Zach Wiegert, Nebraska; Doug Skartvedt, Iowa State; Vaughn Parker, UCLA; Jeff Smith, Tennessee.  
Center — Tom Nalen, Boston College.  
All-purpose — Andre Coleman, Kansas State.  
Placekicker — Judd Davis, Florida.

**Defense**  
Linebackers — Derrick Alexander, Florida State; William Gaines, Florida; Lamar Shackerford, Wisconsin; Henry Ford, Arkansas.  
Linebackers — Sean Harris, Arizona; Dewayne Dotson, Mississippi; Aubrey Beavers, Oklahoma.  
Backs — Dexter Seigler, Miami; Bobby Taylor, Notre Dame; Chris Hudson, Colorado; Orlando Thomas, Southwestern Louisiana.  
Punter — Brad Faunce, UNLV.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Mark Gardner, pitcher.  
National League  
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Mark Grace, first baseman, on a one-year contract.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Paul Kilgus, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Stanley Roberts, center, on the injured list. Activated Randy Woods, guard, from the injured list.  
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Randy Brown, guard, on the injured list. Signed LaBradford Smith, guard.  
Continental Basketball Association  
ROCHESTER RENEGADES—Acquired Gary Massey, guard-forward, from the Rapid City Thrillers for the rights to Jimmy Oliver, guard.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Matt LaBounty, defensive end, off waivers. Placed Tootie Robbins, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Lawrence Hatch, cornerback, and Bo Gilliard, wide receiver, from injured reserve.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Perry Williams, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Burnell Dent, linebacker, and placed him on the active roster. Signed Brian Kozlowski, tight end, to the practice squad.  
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Alfred Oglesby, defensive lineman. Placed Leonard Marshall, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.  
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Anthony Brooks, wide receiver, to the practice squad. Placed Eric Bole, wide receiver, on practice squad-injured list.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Denis Tsygurov, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Kevin Miehne, center, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.  
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Neil Eisenhut, center, from Hamilton of the American Hockey League.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled John Slaney, defenseman, and Jeff Nelson, center, from Portland of the American Hockey League.  
International Hockey League  
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Released Antoine Mindjimba, goaltender, from his 25-day tryout contract and returned him to Memphis of the Central Hockey League.  
Colonial Hockey League

UTICA BULLDOGS—Waived Mike Gruttadauria, forward, from the injured list.

**COLLEGE**  
BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC—Named Pat Sullivan, Texas Christian, offensive coach and Buddy Teevens, Tulane, defensive coach for the Gray squad; and Mark Price, Washington State, offensive coach and Pat Jones, Oklahoma State, defensive coach for the Blue squad.  
CALIFORNIA, PA.—Announced that Malloyd Brown, senior forward, has left the basketball team.  
MAINE—Suspended Shawn Walsh, hockey coach, for five games for allowing a freshman to play despite questions of academic eligibility.  
RUTGERS—Announced the resignation of Ed O'Neil, assistant football coach.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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

- Arkansas (4-0) beat Memphis State 96-78. Next: vs. Delaware State, Saturday.
- North Carolina (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado State, Thursday.
- Michigan (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Duke, Saturday.
- Duke (4-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Michigan, Saturday.
- Temple (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova at the Spectrum, Saturday.
- Kentucky (3-1) beat Eastern Kentucky 107-78. Next: vs. Morehead State, Friday.
- Kansas (7-1) beat North Carolina State 74-57. Next: vs. Arkansas-Little Rock, Saturday.
- Massachusetts (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Central Connecticut State, Thursday.
- UCLA (2-0) vs. Tennessee State. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Saturday.
- Louisville (2-1) beat Morehead State 107-81. Next: vs. Eastern Kentucky, Saturday.
- Purdue (6-0) beat New Orleans 84-82, OT. Next: vs. Houston at Market Square Arena, Friday.
- Indiana (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee Tech, Friday.
- Syracuse (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Thursday.
- Arizona (3-0) did not play. Next: at Utah, Thursday.
- Oklahoma State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Christian, Thursday.
- Illinois (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Morehead State, Friday.
- Minnesota (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday, Dec. 15.
- Wisconsin (3-0) beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 64-50. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.
- Cincinnati (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cleveland State, Friday.
- Connecticut (4-0) beat Seton Hall 82-66. Next: vs. Central Connecticut State at the Hartford Civic Center, Saturday.
- Virginia (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Coppin State, Thursday.
- Vanderbilt (4-1) beat Wake Forest 91-83, 2OT. Next: vs. No. 18 Georgia Tech at the Georgia Dome, Saturday, Dec. 18.
- George Washington (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Long Island University, Friday.
- California (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland-Baltimore County at Oakland, Friday.

## NBA

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	4	.733	—
Orlando	9	6	.600	2
Boston	10	8	.556	2½
Miami	6	8	.429	4½
New Jersey	6	11	.353	6
Washington	6	11	.353	6
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	6½

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	12	4	.750	—
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Charlotte	8	9	.471	4½
Cleveland	7	9	.438	5
Indiana	6	10	.375	6

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	17	1	.944	—
Utah	12	6	.667	5
San Antonio	8	5	.615	8
Minnesota	6	10	.375	10
Dallas	1	16	.059	15½

**Pacific Division**

Seattle	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	3	.786	—
Golden State	9	7	.563	6
Portland	10	8	.556	6
LA Clippers	7	9	.438	8
LA Lakers	7	11	.389	9
Sacramento	4	13	.235	11½

**Tuesday's Games**  
Orlando 91, Detroit 89  
Cleveland 109, Portland 100  
Indiana 105, Sacramento 87  
New Jersey 117, Boston 90  
Chicago 115, LA Clippers 111  
Miami 106, Dallas 101  
Houston 121, Charlotte 102  
New York 92, LA Lakers 78  
Golden State 95, Denver 90

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston 129, Sacramento 115  
Philadelphia 95, Chicago 88, OT  
Atlanta 105, Detroit 97  
Portland 114, Minnesota 111  
LA Clippers 100, Milwaukee 97  
Seattle 109, San Antonio 107, OT  
Utah 113, Washington 91

**Today's Games**  
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

## NHL

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	20	6	3	43	107	73
New Jersey	16	7	4	36	95	69
Philadelphia	17	11	1	35	122	113
Washington	11	14	2	24	80	89
Florida	10	14	3	23	69	79
NY Islanders	9	15	3	21	94	100
Tampa Bay	9	17	2	20	68	85

**Northeast Division**

Pittsburgh	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	13	8	7	33	102	98
Montreal	13	11	4	30	87	79
Buffalo	13	13	2	28	100	90
Quebec	10	12	5	25	97	94
Hartford	9	17	2	20	83	104
Ottawa	6	19	3	15	86	136

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	19	7	4	42	114	84
Dallas	14	10	6	34	107	102
St. Louis	14	8	5	33	90	87
Detroit	13	12	2	28	119	99
Winnipeg	12	15	4	28	107	121
Chicago	12	10	3	27	82	70

**Pacific Division**

Calgary	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	15	13	0	30	91	87
San Jose	11	14	5	27	73	88
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	99	111
Anaheim	9	18	2	20	77	95
Edmonton	5	20	5	15	80	110

**Wednesday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Vancouver 4, Hartford 1  
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1  
New Jersey 4, Montreal 2  
Edmonton 1, N.Y. Rangers 1, tie  
Winnipeg 5, Toronto 4  
Dallas 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Florida at Los Angeles, (n)

## NFL

# Redskins aren't moving, says D.C. mayor

Leroy Tillman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After five years of local and federal delays, and a brief foray into Virginia, Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has abandoned hopes of building a stadium bearing his name in the nation's capital.

Cooke stunned District of Columbia officials and further angered Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer on Tuesday when he said he was leaving Washington to build a 78,600-seat stadium in Maryland on a 55-acre site adjacent to the Laurel Race Course.

But Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly late Wednesday said the District of Columbia was close to completing a lease with the Redskins that would keep the team in Washington.

"I believe that we still have a deal and I sincerely believe that the stadium will be built in the District of Columbia," said Kelly in her first public statement following Cooke's announcement Tuesday.

"I believe that the District of Columbia has been more than reasonable with Mr. Cooke," Kelly said. "The District of Columbia has met every challenge with respect to this matter, and it seems to me that we are close to being at the juncture where we could break ground."

The mayor said she was convinced Cooke preferred to build his stadium in Washington.

"He would be well advised to stay on this track than get on another track," she said.

Schaefer accused the owner of blocking Baltimore's bid during

recent competition for an NFL expansion franchise.

The announcement was the 81-year-old billionaire's latest thrust in his ongoing duel with Washington area governments to build a stadium bearing his name to replace Washington's antiquated RFK Memorial Stadium where the Redskins have played since 1961.

Unhappy with RFK's seating capacity and its lack of revenue-producing skyboxes, Cooke has negotiated since 1988 with two Washington mayors — Marion Barry and Sharon Pratt Kelly — to build a new stadium north of RFK at an estimated cost of \$206 million, using his own money.

Barry, now a D.C. Councilman, opened negotiations with Cooke in 1988. He said it would not surprise him if the Redskins' owner eventu-

ally was forced to come back to the city to construct the team's new home.

But final approval for the project is subject to congressional approval since the stadium would be built on federally controlled land.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee overseeing national parks, forests and public lands, is opposed to building a privately-owned stadium on the land.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Col., the only Native American in Congress, has drafted legislation blocking the project until Cooke drops the "Redskins" nickname.

The project also has been held up by lead contamination discovered at the site during federally mandated environmental impact surveys.

## KNIGHT

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But back to the kick. Did he, or didn't he?

The crowd of players surrounding the bench prevented most people from seeing the apparent assault. Knight refused to speak to the news media after the game and did not return a phone call to his

office on Wednesday.

Athletic director Clarence Doninger did not return a call, either, and assistant media relations director Gregg Elkin said he did not see what happened.

Several newspapers reported witnesses said Knight kicked at his son, although none of the writers saw it themselves.

"It looked like he kicked at a chair, like he always does, and Pat

may have just been in the way," said Bob Hammel, sports editor of the *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

Perhaps the closest to a confirmation came from a television cameraman who said he caught Knight's kick on tape.

"It shows him kicking somebody. From where I was sitting, it looked like he meant to kick him," said the cameraman, who asked not to be identified. "You see him kicking

into the huddle. It was one kick. He (the player) was sitting down. It was kind of hard to see, where I was at. You don't see any faces, just the legs.

"The most noticeable thing was the reaction, the booing from the crowd. That kind of triggered it. The players walked out on court and he turned to the crowd to see where the boos were coming from."

## PLAYOFFS

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If it's yes, then we go on with our lives but with a different approach."

Albino instructed UCLA chancellor Charles Young to form the study committee, which could result in a vote on the playoff issue at the 1995 NCAA convention. At the 1988 convention, Division I-A schools overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to even consider a playoff.

A playoff could affect everything from conference realignment to

gender equity, the movement to give women's sports equal funding with men's teams.

But most significantly, it would require a sharp about-face by the Presidents Commission, which has tried to reduce the influence of big money in college sports.

"If a vote were taken today, it would be overwhelmingly defeated by the Presidents Commission," said Hearn, a leader in the reform effort. "It would not be close. But that's because nobody has conducted the study yet."

Last June, Nike made a playoff proposal to the Presidents Com-

mission. Several other groups, including the College Football Association, also have floated playoff plans.

"We keep letting everybody else talk about it, companies like Nike, the press and everybody else," Albino said. "We're keeping the notion alive without ever coming to terms with it ourselves. I just think we need to come to terms with it."

Albino said she hopes the study will answer major questions about a playoff.

"My athletic director tells me football players miss less class and in many respects have to give less

time than athletes in other areas," she said. "If that's true, then perhaps there's a misperception about how serious an issue that is."

As for pressure on coaches and players to win, Albino said: "I don't know how it could be any worse. It's pretty bad as it is."

Hearn said he's not convinced a playoff would be a financial bonanza.

"I happen to believe there is not tens and hundreds of millions of dollars in new money," he said. "But now at last we're going to find out."

## ALL-AMERICANS

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Placekicker Bjorn Merten of UCLA.

Pyne paved the way for the highest scoring team in Virginia Tech history, while Gandy anchored the offensive line for Auburn's first perfect season since 1957. Dixon was the top lineman on a unit that allowed less than one sack per game, and Seegars led Clemson in

straight year.

Merten, the only freshman on the squad, made 20 of 25 field goal attempts. His 80 percent success rate was best among kickers with at least 20 tries.

Along with Waldrop, the defensive line includes Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State, Sam Adams of Texas A&M and Kevin Patrick of Miami.

The linebackers are Trev Alberts of Nebraska, Derrick Brooks of Florida State and Dana Howard of

Illinois. The secondary features Antonio Langham of Alabama, Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M, Jeff Burris of Notre Dame and Jaime Mendez of Kansas State.

The punter is Auburn's Terry Daniel, who finished second nationally with a 46.9-yard average.

Florida State, Auburn, Alabama, UCLA, Texas A&M and Notre Dame each had two players on the team, which was selected by AP

football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers.

There are nine underclassmen on the team — seven juniors plus Merten and Wilkinson. The juniors are Faulk, Stokes, Palmer, Adams, Brooks, Howard and Daniel.

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# Sports

## TENNIS

### No problems for Sampras, Stich

No. 1 Sampras, No. 5 Stich score easy wins to move to quarterfinals

Nesha Starcevic  
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Pete Sampras should have been rusty. Michael Stich should have been tired. Instead, both scored quick victories and moved closer to a big-money duel at the Grand Slam Cup.

Stich, aiming for a rare and rich triple, began the defense of his title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over MaliVai Washington.

Sampras, No. 1 in the world and the top seed, rolled past Thomas Muster 6-3, 6-1 in only 60 minutes to join Stich in the quarterfinals.

They are in different halves of the draw and could meet in the final.

Stich made a smooth adjustment from the slow clay surface in Dueseldorf, where he led Germany in its Davis Cup final victory over Australia, to the fast carpet in Munich's Olympic Hall.

In an earlier match, Michael Chang fought back from a 1-4 deficit in the last set to outlast eighth-seeded Wally Masur 6-2, 4-

6, 7-5. Brett Steven, who made it to the tournament as a substitute for injured Richard Krajicek, upset fourth-seeded Cedric Pioline 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

In today's quarterfinals, Stich meets Steven and Stefan Edberg plays Wayne Ferreira.

Chang announced that he was unlikely to play the Australian Open in January, although he would defend his title in Jakarta, Indonesia, the week before.

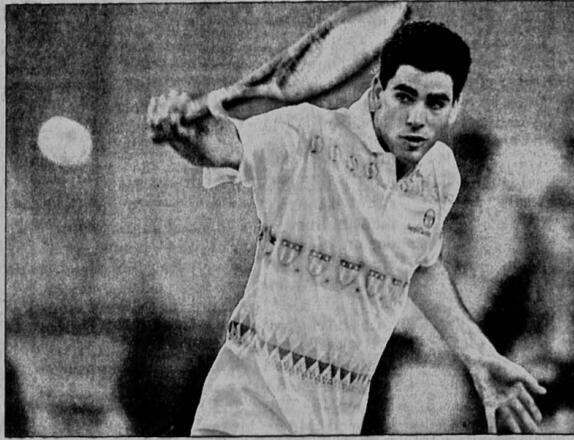
Chang said he was going to celebrate Christmas "a little bit longer" with relatives.

"It is just going to be a big Christian party ... I have a lot of Bible study and sing a lot of prayer songs," Chang said.

The \$6 million Grand Slam Cup is the richest in the world and invites 16 players with the best record over the four Grand Slam tournaments of the year — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

The players are seeded according to their Grand Slam performances. Sampras, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, and Sergi Bruguera, the French Open champion, are here.

But Jim Courier, the Australian Open champion, is skipping the



Associated Press

Pete Sampras returns a shot during his first-round match against Austria's Thomas Muster at the Grand Slam Cup Wednesday in Munich, Germany. Sampras won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

event. Stich, No. 2 in the world but seeded fifth here was making his first appearance in Munich.

"I don't think anyone expects me to win this tournament, especially after the last two events, and I think that is good," the German said. "I just went out and tried to enjoy my first match."

Sampras also didn't expect such an easy time.

"I was surprised how well it went because I practiced 2-3 hours over the past couple of weeks, I played more golf than tennis," he said.

Chang, Stich and Sampras all picked up \$262,500 for making the

quarterfinals, adding to the \$2.45 million they had already earned at previous Grand Slam Cups.

Stich's victory last year here was worth \$2 million, but this year's top award has been reduced to \$1.625 million under a new formula for sharing the prize money.

However, Sampras also got a bonus of \$500,000 this year for his two Grand Slam titles and he could end up earning \$2.125 million if he wins the tournament, the richest prize in sports apart from boxing.

Stich became the ATP world champion in Frankfurt last month, beating Sampras in the final, and picked up \$1.24 million.

## NBA



Associated Press

Dallas coach Quinn Buckner

### Mavs' Buckner gets cold welcome

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are off to the worst start in franchise history. Welcome to the NBA, Quinn Buckner.

Buckner has found that analyzing games from the broadcast booth can be easier than learning to coach the game on the fly and dealing with rookies and high-salaried egos.

"It's a challenge and a learning process both for me and the players," said Buckner, whose team is 1-16 and currently on a 13-game

losing streak. "Young men are different now than when I was a young man."

Buckner played in the NBA and was a college star under disciplinarian Bobby Knight of Indiana.

Knight warned Buckner he faced tough times as an NBA coach, particularly taking over a team that won a franchise record-low 11 games last season.

"He couldn't understand why I'd leave a job where I had to work 60 days a year to get one where I'll be working 365 days," Buckner said, referring to his former job at NBC.

Buckner has already faced a

player revolt. Rookie Jamal Mashburn, pouting because he was yanked from the game by Buckner against the Los Angeles Lakers for not playing defense, wouldn't enter the lineup when called upon.

Derek Harper, who has spent the last two years in a lobbying effort to be traded to a contender, clashed openly with Buckner. In one game, Harper kicked a resin can across the court.

At one point Harper said: "The players have lost confidence in Buckner."

Dallas leads the NBA as the worst defensive team.

## BASEBALL

### Sheffield sorry for 'brush'

Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida Marlins slugger Gary Sheffield is remorseful about his latest brush with the law, his attorney said Wednesday.

Sheffield allegedly was driving his Ferrari Testarossa more than 110 mph when arrested early Sunday near Orlando and charged with reckless and drunken driving.

"It was just a mistake," Sheffield's lawyer, Joseph Ficarrotta, said from his office in Tampa. "That's what it boils down to. We're all human."

"Gary's maturing and he's going to accept this and learn from it. He's upset because he doesn't want to give people the impression he's been a bad role model to kids."

In June, Sheffield was charged with resisting arrest in an altercation with Houston police. Trial is set for mid-January.

Last month, a Tampa woman who lived with Sheffield for four years filed a counterclaim accusing him of assault and battery, false imprisonment and abuse of process. Sherry Gary is seeking unspecified damages for mental distress and physical abuse.

The woman's suit came after Sheffield filed a civil complaint saying she had signed his name to unauthorized checks totaling \$64,482. According to Hillsborough County court records, Gary was arrested Aug. 9 on charges of grand theft and two counts of uttering a forged instrument.

Sheffield, 25, is scheduled for arraignment on the driving charges Dec. 21 before a county judge in the Orlando suburb of Ocoee.

Ficarrotta said he may challenge the results of Sheffield's blood-alcohol test in court.

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## BASEBALL

### Former teammates battle with words off the field

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The season is four months away, and already the "Wild Thing" and former Philadelphia teammate Curt Schilling are throwing at each other. For now, the missiles are insults.

Mitch Williams said Tuesday he had fond memories of his days with the Phillies "with the exception of one guy." That was Schilling, who went "out of his way to make a mockery of me," Williams said.

He said Schilling had "put the blame for what happened on my shoulders. I have no respect for anybody who will say something to the media and not say it to my face."

Countered Schilling, the NL playoff MVP: "Mitch and I didn't get along from the first day. He didn't show me any respect and that's why I didn't show him any respect."

Williams had 43 saves, fourth in the National League last season, but was vilified by Philadelphia fans after blowing a 14-10, eighth-inning lead in Game 4 of the World Series and allowing a three-run, ninth-inning homer by Toronto's Joe Carter that ended the Series in Game 6.

Before Williams was traded last week to the Houston Astros, Schilling and outfielder Lenny Dykstra had publicly urged the Phillies to make such a move.

Now, Williams can't wait to pitch against Schilling. "And if I do, he'd better wear light shoes when he goes up there," he said.

OK, Schilling said, but be careful. "I wish Mitch nothing but the best as long as he doesn't get any saves against the Phillies," Schilling said.

"But I'll say this: If I face him and he hits me, he'd better be ready. Because I won't be the first one to the mound."

Williams, speaking at a news conference in Houston, said he didn't blame Dykstra. "He just said he thought it would be a distraction if I were back, and I can accept that," Williams said.

But Schilling's comments were different, he said.

"More than anyone else, since the end of the World Series, he's tried to lay as much blame and ridicule on my ability as he can, Williams said.

Schilling, in a telephone interview, said he and Williams had talked since the end of the season but nothing was resolved.

"I told him I didn't feel I had made a personal attack on him," Schilling said.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Stuck for a gift? This music will fit all sizes

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

'Tis the season to be dazed and confused. Welcome to that wonderful time of year when we spend hundreds of dollars guessing what other people like. Some say cash is the best holiday gift in the world — you know, one size fits all — but that's the easy way out of it. Money's great, but originality's better.

—We homo sapiens are an inherently creative species (hell, we invented fruitcake, didn't we?), and most of us have the ability to pick out something unique for everybody we're buying for. It's just that extended shopping induces lethargy and laziness. All of a sudden it becomes easier to buy a Wendy's gift certificate than to locate a flannel shirt in the right size and color.

So here's a little advice for all of you shoppers who haven't caught on already — music's the way to go, and compilation CDs are your yellow brick road. "Give the gift of music," saith the ancient prophet, and he was right on the money.

Why do compilation CDs rule? Because, to use a cliché, they've got something for everybody. Like greatest-hits collections, compilations are the kind of CDs people flip around on to hear their favorite song, or, in this case, their favorite band or artist. And zowie, maybe they'll find a new band to listen to in the process.

The following three compilation CDs have an added Christmas zing to them because they're also "benefit" albums, pouring some or all of their profits into a charitable cause. What a way to satisfy that spirit of philanthropic zealotry December instills in us, huh? Two birds with one stone? Take a gander.

try fan — especially Tanya Tucker's "Already Gone" and John Anderson's "Heartache Tonight."

But Vince Gill's atmospheric cover of "I Can't Tell You Why" (with back-up vocals by original singer Timothy Schmit) and Clint Black's quiet, solemn take on "Desperado" are fantastic updates on the originals. Alan Jackson's "Tequila Sunrise" and Brooks and Dunn's "Best of My Love" are enjoyable cuts too.



Sweet Relief: A Benefit For Victoria Williams (Chaos / Columbia Records)

OK, so this one's been out for several months, but definitely deserves another look, if

only because it's one of the best albums of 1993 (sorry, Stuart). A benefit for musician and multiple sclerosis victim Victoria Williams, Sweet Relief features 14 artists / bands performing songs by Williams, including Pearl Jam, Lou Reed, Soul Asylum and Michelle Shocked.

Sweet Relief succeeds like a label executive's wet dream for two reasons: the savage, brilliant intelligence of Williams' songs and the rabid intensity of the contributors' performances. Just listen to Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder on "Crazy Mary" — his subdued, crystal-clear voice, for once sounding like something other than an asphyxiating sheep, goes us to "Take a bottle / Drink it down / Pass it around" with the choked sincerity of a loaded choirboy.

It's difficult to single out one track over another on Sweet Relief, mainly because each song is treated like a treasure trove by its performer, the notes and lyrics worshipped and savored. Maria Mckee's "Opelousas (Sweet Relief)" and Soul Asylum's "Summer of Drugs" do stand out as remarkably powerful, orchestral contributions, but the quiet, laid-back licks and vocals of the Lemonheads' Evan Dando on "Frying Pan" and Lou Reed on "Tarbelly and Featherfoot" are exceptional as well.

Any one of these three CDs is recommendable as a stocking stuffer for the holidays. Remember, Christmas isn't that difficult of a holiday to work with — it just requires a little more imagination. A musical compilation may just be the gift you're looking for.

As for me, I've got compilations all over the place; I'll take the cash.

"Back to the Drawing Board," normally a Thursday feature, will instead be seen tomorrow, when Tasha Robinson offers her version of the perfect holiday gifts. CDs indeed. Bah humbug.

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WANTED energetic fun loving individuals interested in making \$15 to \$20 per hour. Part-time work full-time pay. Relaxed atmosphere with possibility of advancement. For interview call Larry at 338-9050, after 3pm.



## No Alternative (Arista Records)

One of the biggest splashes in the sudden involvement of the entertainment industry in the AIDS crusade was 1990's Red, Hot and Blue, a collection of Cole Porter covers by artists such as U2 and Sinead O'Connor. A fabulously successful benefit album, it spawned a torrent of videos and a forgettable sequel album.

Now there's No Alternative, the third installment in the "Red Hot" AIDS benefit series, and indisputably the best of the lot. Raunchy, biting and scathing, this is a CD of powerfully evocative, wildly diverse music sure to please any high-school or college-aged music freak.

Most of the artists on No Alternative fall into that amorphous "alternative" category. Seasoned veterans like Soundgarden and the Beastie Boys rub elbows with newer acts like The Verlaines and The Breeders. Believe me, it works.

Surprisingly, the CD's two best cuts are grungy covers of classic groove tunes. The first, Soul Asylum's take on Marvin Gaye's soulful ballad "Sexual Healing," is a driving, chicken-pickin' delicacy, with roaring guitars backing up Dave Pirner's warbly, gritty vocals. The second, the Goo Goo Dolls' thrashy interpretation of the Rolling Stones' "Bitch," thunders along like a jacked-up locomotive, building magnificently upon the vibrant energy of the original. These two cuts alone are worth the price of the album.

Other prime cuts include Bob Mould's icy "Can't Fight It" and Sarah McLachlan's moody, introspective "Hold On."



## Common Thread: The Songs of The Eagles (Giant Records)

The '70s California band The Eagles made its name on the charts with a smooth, soaring blend of the hard rock and bluegrass / country-western genres. Since their breakup and the birth of the splintered solo careers of Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh, numerous bands have attempted to recreate that soothing genre blend with mixed success (see, for example, The Jayhawks and The Black Crowes).

Common Thread proves just how "country" many of The Eagles' songs really were. A benefit CD for the preservation of Henley's baby — the Walden Pond project — it features contemporary country-western artists doing their own versions of The Eagles' hit tunes. Coming from one of the biggest enemies of that genre, take my word for it when I say Common Thread is definitely worth a listen.

Of course a lot of these songs have a little too much twang to them for the average noncoun-

### INHALED STEROID USERS

Volunteers 12 years or older who have asthma and are using inhaled steroids needed for an asthma research study at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Compensation provided for qualified participants. Call 319-356-1659 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or leave a message.

### ACT Temporary Work

Data entry and mail processing temporary work with American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. Beginning mid-December, continuing indefinitely. Paid training for work on large federal contract. Workers subject to federal security clearance.

- Full shift, days — 8:30 to 4:30.
- Short shift, nights — 6 to 11.
- Both shifts — Overtime available for peak periods (expected January through April).

Data Entry — \$5.50/hour, plus. Applications require typing test at Job Service of Iowa or ACT offices (30wpm preferred).

Mail processing — \$5.25/hour, plus.

Apply in person at Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge St., Iowa City. Application materials also available at Job Service of Iowa offices in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, and Washington.

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### The Daily Iowan

seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center by 4 p.m., Friday, December 10 to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

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Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

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BEST Western Westfield Inn is currently seeking part-time position in the following areas: cooks, experience preferred, wait staff and public area. Please apply in person at 140 and Highway 920, Coralville, EOE.

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13" Cheese Pizza \$5.55
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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES
BJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S.Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buy your selected used CDs. 339-6251.

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# UI's Madrigal Dinners offer wizardry, royalty, and a lot of food

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

Beginning tonight, the Union Ballroom will take on a mystical holiday magic of yesteryear. Get ready for some wassail with zing and lively Christmas music with words like "doth" and "wouldst."

For the 14th year in a row, the UI School of Music and the Union will join to present the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners. This year, they will take place on Dec. 9-12.

"The point of the dinners is to provide good food and entertainment in an Elizabethan period setting," said Susan Benya, who is directing the select madrigal choir for the first time. "It is carefully researched and done with great taste, so it corresponds to how we know life would have been like in the 15th and 16th centuries."

Benya has attended past performances and said that in addition to the beautiful choral music, the food is one of the best reasons to attend. This year, guests will be treated to a four-course meal, including the spicy warm wassail drink, a salad, haricots à la Lyonnaise and glazed carrots with the main course, Elizabethan David's Roast Spiced Beef, and a dessert of Devonshire baked apple dumplings. Of course, each course will be heralded by a trumpet fanfare.

"It's such a good experience," said Carrie Gregory, a junior vocal performance major who portrays part of the Polish royalty in the madrigal choir. "It's so much fun for us to get dressed up in the costumes and you can eat and hear a concert. It's everything at once — like dinner theater actually."

Mark Eldred, another music major in the royal group of singers, said the music to be performed this



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

The Lord Chamberlain (Eric Forsythe) and a beggar boy (Paul Schlapko) offer a toast. They are two of the many costumed entertainers/living set pieces for the UI's Madrigal Dinners.

year takes on more of a Christmas flavor than in past dinners.

"This music is more in the line of older Christmas carols so the whole event is a little more Christmasy than in other years," he said. "It's music you don't hear all the time — some from around the 15th century — and it will definitely get you in the Christmas spirit."

The annual festivities welcome back several "veterans" of the event. Tom Bliese has performed

as the wizard Nostrathomas since the dinners began 14 years ago. Robb Barnard returns for his third year as a court jester who pokes fun at the audience throughout the performance — a part which keeps growing and growing.

"Almost the entire role is improvised," Barnard said. "I walked in with one line but decided with the beggar to add original limericks and a sword fight. Since I play the jester, I can really do anything I

want."

Chris Mortika has been involved with the dinners for "six or seven years" and has played magician, jester and musician; this year he is performing on recorder.

"It's never really gotten boring for me, because there are all sorts of things to do," he said. "My favorite part of the performance is the interplay between the characters up there — especially the trio of the jester, the bigger family and the chamberlain."

Rachel Lindhardt, who began reading palms for the dinners four years ago and is now the production's stage director, agreed the rapport between all characters is something that makes the Iowa City Madrigals exceptional.

"Our Madrigal Dinner is really special because of the text originally written by the late Marcia Thayer," Lindhardt said. "It incorporates all of the elements — the dance and music and actors — into one great story."

"The Madrigal Dinner is something you really have to experience to enjoy," said Benya. "No one will go away disappointed."

All involved agree the Madrigal Dinners are family events which can be enjoyed by everyone, and unique opportunities to experience an age-old art form.

Madrigals actually started as a tradition in Renaissance Italy, but the dinners reached the height of popularity in Elizabethan England. Donald V. Moses, UI music professor, had the brainstorm of

using the tradition as a scholarship fund raiser for students in music, dance and production. While many departments and community members contribute to the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners, they are sponsored by the School of Music and the Union, and are under primary direction of David Thayer of the theatre department.

The event raises over \$10,000 in scholarship money annually and provides the community with a unique means of celebrating the holiday season.

Tickets for the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners are available for \$25 at the Union Box Office. Call 335-3041 for information.

## Latoya alleges charges against Michael are true

Dan Perry  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Pop superstar Michael Jackson's sister LaToya hinted Wednesday that she believed charges he molested children were true. Other members of the family called her a liar.

"I cannot and will not be a silent collaborator of his crimes against small innocent children," she told a hastily called midnight press conference at a Tel Aviv hotel.

"I just think Michael needs help."

Jack Gordon, Ms. Jackson's manager and husband of four years, said Michael Jackson had threatened to kill LaToya and tried to kidnap her twice to keep her from revealing his secrets.

Jackson family members strongly denied LaToya's remarks in a rare group appearance.

"There is no validity to what she is saying," her brother, Jermaine Jackson, told KCBS television. "It is absolutely not true, my brother is not a child molester. This has got to stop."

Jackson faces a civil lawsuit in Los Angeles from a 13-year-old boy who claims he was molested by the singer. Police are investigating, but no criminal charges have been filed.

Ms. Jackson, who is estranged from her family, said her mother had frequently complained that Michael was homosexual and had shown her checks made out to his alleged victims' parents.

"The sums are very large," she said.

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- 2 Antipathy
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- 11 — Kind of Man, 1946 film
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- 21 Exposed piece, in backgammon
- 22 Tainted
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- 27 ... Neptune's asset
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- 33 Bluff
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- 35 Earthy colour
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