

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



## Inside



Goofier than anything out of *Mad* magazine, it's "The Tick: Omnibus One." See Back to the Drawing Board, Page 8B, to find out what it's all about.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Trial date set for rhetoric TA charged with assault

A Feb. 7 trial date has been set for a UI rhetoric teaching assistant charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Diana M. Liddle has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The incident in question occurred Oct. 10, when Liddle allegedly fondled fellow rhetoric TA Rebecca S. Rudman and followed with threats of violence.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m.

### NATIONAL

#### Airlines extend air-fare discounts for holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — Several airlines have extended air-fare discounts, giving passengers until next week to buy tickets.

A sale applying to travel over the holidays was extended late Wednesday and, on Thursday, a separate sale covering post-New Year's trips also was extended until Dec. 15.

Discounts are common this time of year when, except for days just before and after Christmas and New Year's, travel demand is slack and airlines try to fill seats by selling cheaper tickets.

American, United and Delta extended the deadlines, but Trans World Airlines planned to stay with the earlier deadline for the post-holiday sale.

Both sales had given passengers until Friday to buy tickets. The holiday sale offers discounts of up to 30 percent, but travelers can't fly on the most popular days, Dec. 22, 23 and Jan. 2. Tickets have to be bought seven days in advance and travel has to be completed by Jan. 5.

The other sale offers up to 35 percent off for trips taken between Jan. 6 and March 31.

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## 'Wild' rhetoric class under scrutiny

Brad Hahn  
and Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Beer, boxes and bondage have launched a departmental investigation of a UI accelerated rhetoric class.

Allegations including students drinking alcohol, wrestling in their boxer shorts and being required to give speeches on such top-

ics as masturbation, bondage and fellatio have brought UI teaching assistant Molly Leahy's class under scrutiny.

The inquiry started Friday after some class members told department administrators of chaotic behaviors taking place.

Four class members have confirmed that three male students came to class Dec. 3 drunk and carrying beer bottles. The students said Leahy saw the alcohol but said

nothing. Leahy proceeded to distribute class evaluations and left the room, as required by UI policy. After she left, the four students said the males began wrestling, wearing only their boxer shorts. One student was reportedly cut on the hand by a broken bottle.

"The bottles broke all over the floor, beer went everywhere, and then they started picking up the broken glass and throwing it

against the wall," one student said. "She (Leahy) saw this happening and she didn't say anything."

Another student said she left when the wrestling started.

"It was violent and out of control," she said. "I was scared. I wasn't going to just sit there."

Not all class members viewed the incident

See RHETORIC, Page 13A

### PUSHING FOR STRONGER CRIME BILL

## Clinton demands more gun control

Nancy Benac  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told American mayors and police chiefs Thursday that violent crime is "changing everyone's lives in ways that are quite destructive" and the nation must consider strong new means to combat it.

"The American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of the violence," Clinton told officials from 35 cities. "We have to move and I think we are prepared to move."

The president said it was "imperative" to get a strong crime bill through Congress. In recent days, he has said the administration also will consider other steps, including proposals for handgun licensing and a national amnesty to collect illegal weapons.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, told Clinton that violent crime has reached epidemic proportions.

"People in our cities are demanding action," Abramson told Clinton before presenting him with a task force report on violence from the mayors' conference.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega told Clinton that people have "reached the level of utter dismay and fear," causing Americans to think their only course is to arm themselves.

The mayors' task force presented Clinton with a report that called for "immediate action on a comprehensive package of gun control," establishment of more job corps centers, and a nationwide computer data system that includes information on gang membership and narcotics traffickers.

The task force applauded efforts by Clinton to win congressional approval of legislation to help put 100,000 more police officers on the nation's streets — but asked for additional funds to allow local police departments to pay officers overtime and to buy new equipment.

It also requested that anti-drug efforts be stepped up and that requirements that federal grants for law enforcement be matched by local funds be waived in certain circumstances.

Clinton told the mayors the public was demanding strong action against crime and added that, "I think we can do something."

"It's changing everyone's lives in ways that are quite destructive," Clinton told his audience in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building.

Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters that the Justice Department is studying a variety of proposals to license gun ownership, which she said only makes "common sense."

Simply registering guns isn't enough, Reno said because people



A workman at the Kearny Smelter and Refining Company in Kearny, N.J., swings a shovel of seized handguns, rifles, and automatic weapons that were melted down into metal ingots. The Essex County prosecutor's office had more than 500 passage of a tough crime bill.

should be required "to know how to safely and lawfully use a gun" before they are allowed to purchase one.

On Wednesday, one day after a gunman opened fire inside a Long Island Rail Road train in New York and killed five commuters, Clinton

told reporters, "I hope that this will give some more impetus to the need to act urgently to deal with the unnecessary problems of gun violence in the country."

Gun control advocates in Congress and among the nation's mayors and police chiefs pointed to the

Long Island shooting as a fresh argument for regulations that go far beyond a long-sought new law requiring a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

"When Congress returns in January, they can once again expect to

See GUN CONTROL, Page 13A

### TEENS FIND BODY

## 10-year-old St. Louis girl found murdered

Jim Salter  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The eight-day search for Cassidy "Cassie" Senter ended Thursday amid the bricks, broken glass and other rubble of a vacant lot. A flash of pink — the 10-year-old's favorite color — led two teen-agers to her body.

Grim-faced police officials at the scene said for the first time that they believed the slaying was linked with the earlier abduction and killing of a 9-year-old girl.

"I think there is a definite connection," said Col. James Hackett, the city's chief of detectives. "I think we have a child killer here."

He and other officers wouldn't explain why they believe the two killings were linked.

Two teen-agers cutting through

the trash-strewn inner-city lot found the body of a young girl dressed in pink. The clothing and description of the girl matched that of Cassie, who vanished Dec. 1 from a suburban street.

The medical examiner and fingerprint experts made a positive identification Thursday night.

Cassie disappeared as she walked to a friend's house to put up Christmas lights. A neighbor heard the shrill sound of the small personal alarm the girl carried and found it lying in her yard, about a block from Cassie's home in Bridgeton.

Cassie's mother bought the alarm in July because Cassie often rode her bike alone. All a youngster has to do to activate the alarm is pull a pin. Many electronics

stores in the area report they're sold out of the devices.

Four days before Cassie vanished, the body of Angie Housman of nearby St. Ann was found in a wildlife preserve about 20 miles away. Angie had disappeared nine days earlier while walking the four blocks home from her bus stop.

Hackett said Cassie may have been killed six to eight days before and the body dumped in the lot.

Lorraine Bond, who owns an auto repair shop adjacent to the lot, said the two boys who found the body came running to his shop to report it. He said the body couldn't have been there Wednesday, because many people cross the lot each day and would have seen it.

Hackett said two men seen near the vacant lot were being ques-

tioned, but were not considered prime suspects.

In Cassie's neighborhood Thursday, pink ribbons still adorned the porches and mailboxes where they'd been hung days earlier with prayers that the girl would come home safe.

"Death wouldn't be good enough for the person who did this," Estelle Getz said tearfully.

"This has got to stop," said her husband, Joe, who was picking up their grandson, who lives four doors down from Cassie.

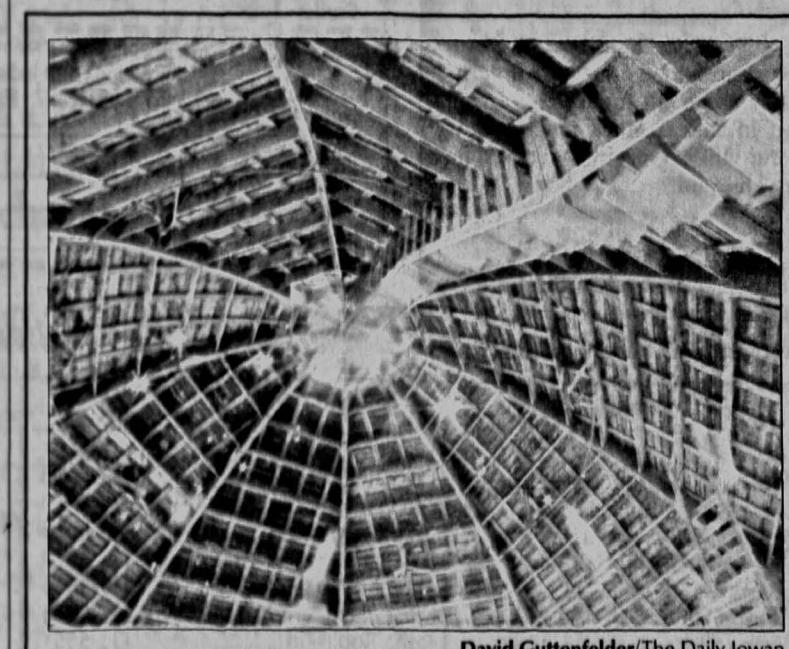
St. Louis County police chaplain Robert Chisenhall went to Cassie's house to comfort her mother, Rhonda Senter.

"She's handling it about as well as you can at this time," he said.

"There's an acceptance of the fact,

the reality."

More than 100 officers had helped search for Cassie and track down the more than 300 tips.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

## Barn gazing

This octagonal and bell-shaped loft towers over one's head inside UI professor Rich Tyler's 110-year-old barn, one of the country's most unique. The winding stairs on the right lead up to the barn's cupola, 75 feet above the floor. See story Page 2A.

### TEACHING ASSISTANTS FEEL BURDEN

## UI instructors exercise caution, warnings in wake of sex act rule

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

The UI's newly imposed sexually explicit materials policy has caused many instructors to think twice about the materials they use in the classroom.

Megan O'Connell, the art and art history teaching assistant who was reprimanded in February for showing a video in class which contained 17 seconds of male to male oral sex, said the policy has not caused her to alter course content.

"I haven't altered course content at all, but I do forewarn students if I anticipate they will be encountering material that constitutes sensitive subject matter," O'Connell said.

"I said she would like to see

the new policy revoked and have warnings left to the discretion of the instructor. She also thinks the policy should be comprehensive and pertain to all types of sensitive material, not solely that which depicts sexual acts.

"The regents feel it is so important to protect students, but there is a multiplicity of other issues students have problems with," O'Connell said. "The regents are willing to bend over backwards for one student who complained about 15 seconds of video and in doing so, they're sacrificing academic freedom."

The policy set forth by the Iowa state Board of Regents on Oct. 20 states that faculty members must warn students and give them the opportunity to excuse themselves

from class if potentially offensive materials will be used.

Such materials, as defined by the policy, include those "in which there is a depiction of human sexual acts in graphic, still photo, motion-film form or otherwise that some students may find offensive."

Leon Johnson, a TA in art and art history, said the policy could be called a warning, but only in its most simplistic form.

"What it does is put a chill on the discourse that takes place over the semester," Johnson said. "At the onset of every class, this bureaucratic policy forces instructors to prejudge work and put a chill on what should be an organic growth discourse."

See CAUTION, Page 13A

## Features

# Preserving a piece of Iowa history

**Jim Snyder**

The Daily Iowan

One hundred and 10 years ago, Iowa farmer Joshua Secrest built what was one of the most architecturally unique barns in the country in the small farming community of Downey, just east of Iowa City.

Known for its bell-shaped roof, octagonal form and huge inside space, the Secrest barn has stood in Downey through the Great Depression, several waves of farm crises and quite a few inattentive owners. It remains today a unique expression, although worn down, of Iowa farm history.

Rich Tyler, an audiologist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and current owner of the barn, hopes to restore some of the original glory to the structure with help from a \$18,200 grant, \$9,000 of his own money and a little help from his friends.

"This is a special place," Tyler said. "People need to be able to see this. It could be one of the unique places in America."

Tyler purchased the barn in November 1992 and has been restoring the barn with the help of volunteers ever since. This Saturday and Sunday are a restoration weekend at the barn, and Tyler is asking for help from anybody who wants to come out and clean up.

In 1883, Secrest commissioned George Longerbeam to build the structure on his 520 acre farm. Without the help of a university engineering degree, Longerbeam put together a barn that has cap-

*"This is a special place. People need to be able to see this. It could be one of the unique places in America."*

**Rich Tyler, octagonal barn owner**

tured the attention of not only Tyler, but visitors from all over Iowa, the country and the world. Gov. Terry Branstad toured the Secrest barn with Tyler on Aug. 3, 1993.

The unusual barn has also caught the attention of area resi-



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

**Rich Tyler stands in front of a 110-year-old octagonal shaped barn which he purchased last November and is now trying to restore. The structure is one of the most architecturally unique in America.**

dents since its conception. The editor of a newspaper in nearby West Branch once proclaimed the barn, when completed, "will be the largest building of the kind in the country."

According to Tyler, it was also one of the few round barns in the United States, made more unique by the bell shaped roof and cupola that rests atop it.

The barn is 80 feet in diameter and the cupola sits 75 feet above the ground. There are three levels. At one time the lower level could hold 32 horses and 16 cows. The middle level was where horse drawn wagons would come in with loose hay. The third was where the hay was kept. Trap doors connected all three floors and allowed workers to drop hay from the top down to the animals below.

"The enormous space is breathtaking," Tyler said.

The immensity of the area is cer-

tainly impressive to Tyler, who said he has always been fascinated by historical buildings, and so is the barn's structure.

Forty-foot-long hand-laminated beams of 1 by 6 inch strips of wood were soaked, curved and fastened together to support the roof without the aid of central support pillars.

"There were a few round barns around the area back then, but nothing like this," Tyler said. "Nobody is real clear about how they came up with it."

The barn is on the National Register of Historic Places, along with the silo and shed that stand beside it. The listing enabled Tyler to receive grant money.

Tyler has also received a \$10,000 grant to restore the shed. The restoration projects are partially funded by a Historical Resource Development Program Grant from the Department of Cultural

Affairs, State Historical Society and by a Resource Enhancement Protection Grant.

The barn's foundation needs to be repaired, as do the laminated beams that have bowed out under the pressure of the roof, Tyler said.

Most of the restoration work done so far has been cleaning. Three to six feet of hay had to be carried out of the top level, Tyler said. Old, rusted equipment has been removed and trees that were threateningly close to the 110-year-old building have been cut.

The barn is located five miles east on Highway 6, north on Oasis Road, and east on Osage Street. On Saturday, Tyler will serve a octagonal shaped cake to commemorate the barn's anniversary.

Tyler has also added a pingpong table to amuse volunteers who want to take a break from cleaning up.

### LOCAL CALENDAR PROVIDES WEALTH OF INFO-TAINMENT

## Days to remember

**Chris Pothoven**

The Daily Iowan

The closest thing Glen Epstein's calendar has to a gorgeous supermodel, a cuddly kitten, or a peaceful landscape comes in December, which combines all three — after a fashion.

Instead of the supermodel, there's a woman modestly clothed in Victorian dress; instead of the kitten, two bizarre-looking fish swim by; and instead of the landscape, the woman is looking out of a window at a coral seascape.

Welcome to the world of "Glen Epstein's 1994 Calendar of Country Knowledge & Extraordinary Americana."

This is the 11th year that Epstein, a UI adjunct professor of art and art history and faculty member in the UI Center for the Epok, has published his calendar. It's filled with humorous tidbits of "information," whimsical collages and a variety of calligraphy.

"Why I do it is a good question. It's the first question people ask and the hardest one to answer," he said. "It changes a little every year. Heaven knows I don't do it for the money. I make enough to

pay the printing costs and that's it."

Epstein, who teaches calligraphy at the UI, said the calendar allows him to keep in touch with his writing side. It also helps balance all the problems in the world, he said.

"It just kind of keeps me sane," he said. "It helps to see the humor in everyday life, to see the good in

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## Metro & Iowa

# Stores offer earth friendly gifts for holiday shoppers

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

With the holiday season fast approaching and people looking for that perfect gift, some environmentalists are encouraging shoppers to take the Earth into consideration.

UI junior Scott Darlington, co-chairman of the UI Environmental Coalition, said shoppers should be warned about packaging.

"The biggest thing with gifts is packaging," he said. "It is better to decorate the boxes yourself, then they can re-use."

Darlington also had recommendations for environmentally con-

sious gifts.

"You can buy acres of rain forests, or make a donation to an environmental group in someone else's name," he said.

Darlington said an environmental magazine subscription may also be a good idea for shoppers.

Erik Surber, trade book clerk at the Union Book Store, said there are a variety of gifts available for the environmentally concerned shopper, including various books on the environment.

"Some of them are depressive — they show the blood and guts," he said. "Others are helpful, showing how to be a part of a nice environ-

ment."

Surber recommends some other earth friendly gifts as well, such as T-shirts with printed messages.

"We have long and short sleeve T-shirts wrapped in recycled cardboard. The high quality packaging is the best part about it," he said. "They are very nice, and have good messages and good designs."

Also available at the bookstore are environmental journals.

"They are made with environmental paper — recycled and acid

free," Surber said.

Maureen Hada, marketing assistant for the bookstore, said books are a great gift.

"People don't throw them away, they usually give them away or lend them out after reading them," she said.

Hada said holiday gift cards are available on recycled paper at the store as well.

Clothing can be purchased with the environment in mind, too. Bonnie Simon, manager of Moda Amer-

icana, said it is a good idea to look for natural fibers.

"One important thing is to use natural based fibers like cotton, wool or ramie, rather than the synthetic acrylics and polyesters," she said. "It does make a difference. Buy something more updated, so they can get a longer life out of it."

The packaging of clothing is also an issue, Simon said.

"We have boxes that are printed, and they save wrapping," she said. "The boxes can also be recycled."

Music is a popular gift which can be given in a more environmentally conscious fashion, said Rodney Gemoll, manager of CO-OP Records. He said special wrapping paper is available for CDs and cassettes.

"It is called Musically Gifted Gift Wrap," Gemoll said. "They are designed to fit CDs and cassettes, there is no waste. A lot of wrapping is wasted, just ending up in a landfill somewhere. This cuts back a lot and is easy to use."

### \$10 BUS RIDE

## UI to help students get home for holiday

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

No ride home for the holidays? No problem.

For \$10, the UI Student Association, in conjunction with University Travel, is offering bus trips for students going home for winter vacation.

Student Services Committee Chairwoman Danielle Bechtold said the service is a matter of cost and convenience.

"We started last year after the Tammy Zywicki incident," she said. "We figure a lot of students will find they don't have a ride home and sign up at the last minute."

A bigger turnout is expected this year.

"We're predicting about 100 people will go," she said. "It costs about \$21 per person, so we pick up about half the cost."

When students sign up, they can also arrange to have a taxi pick them up at no charge at their dormitory or apartment.

Sign up for the trip begins Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 13. The buses will be leaving the morning of Dec. 18, at 8, 8:30, and 9 and will be making stops in Waterloo, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, the Quad Cities, downtown Chicago, and Schaumburg, Ill.



Clean as a whistle — Rodney Stiver takes advantage of Thursday's warm weather to wash his truck at the Best of America Car Wash in Coralville.

### 9-YEAR-OLD RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

## Bail set for man in Dubuque rape case

Associated Press

DUBUQUE, Iowa — A Dubuque man was ordered held on \$500,000 bond Thursday after allegedly raping a 9-year-old girl in a Dubuque elementary school restroom the day before.

Gene Dryer, 45, of Dubuque, is charged with first-degree kidnapping and second-degree sexual abuse. Bond was set by Magistrate

Francis Lange.

Assistant County Attorney Chris Corken asked for the high bond because of Dryer's history of sexual abuse convictions.

Assistant Police Chief Terry Lambert said Dryer was hiding in the girl's 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.

The girl was treated at a local hospital and released.

**Pro-Choice Gift Giving for the Holidays!**

- Activist Gift Pack \$15**  
T-Shirt, Button, & Bumper Sticker
- Give the Gift of Relaxation \$35**  
Massage gift certificate and mug filled with herbal teas  
Mugs only \$5
- Reality™ female condoms are here! Try VCF! New safer sex protection!**
- Stocking stuffers for under \$1**  
Buttons • Bumper Stickers  
Magnets • Condoms

**Emma Goldman Clinic**  
227 North Dubuque St.  
Iowa City, IA 52245  
319/337-2112

## Congratulations to the new Alpha Kappa Psi Actives!

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Jennifer Accomando | Beth Kussatz    |
| Debbie Corso       | Brian Lepold    |
| Dave Gardner       | Jennifer Matter |
| Todd Jones         | Heath McPherson |

**GOING OUT of BUSINESS! 20% off woodstock**

Prices good while supplies last. All Sales Final

**Futons from \$63.10**

**Wardrobe or Entertainment cabinet \$288.95**

**20% off Over 25 different bookcases**

**30"x60" Trestle Table or Desk \$129.95**

**Wood Folding Chair \$16.95**

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## Metro & Iowa

**GRANDY FAVERED OVER BRANSTAD**

# AFSCME endorsing Campbell in election

**Tom Seery**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The state's largest public employees union Thursday endorsed Democrat Bonnie Campbell for governor and gave a Republican primary nod to Fred Grandy over Gov. Terry Branstad, who has had a long feud with the union.

Democrats who dominate the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 61 are not being asked to vote against Branstad in the June Republican primary, AFSCME local president Don McKee said.

"We are encouraging all Democrats to stay where they belong," McKee said.

Asked if AFSCME would provide financial support to the Grandy campaign, McKee said, "I don't believe so."

He said Republican members of AFSCME asked for the endorsement of Grandy over Branstad in the primary. Grandy, a U.S. House member from Sioux City, is expected to announce next week that he is running for the Republican nomination. Branstad is expected to seek a third four-year term as governor.

McKee said about 1,500 of AFSCME's 11,000 state members are Republicans.

"We will be asking our people to support Mr. Grandy and to provide Mr. Grandy with the kind of intelligence that our members have with what has been going wrong with state government," McKee said. "We see state government from a different approach than many others see it. We see it from the bottom up."

Campbell appeared with McKee at a news conference Thursday as she picked up one of the first major endorsements of her campaign. It followed Monday's announcement by former U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle that he would not challenge Campbell in the June 7 primary. McKee said AFSCME leaders voted to

endorse Campbell before Nagle made his announcement.

Campbell, now Iowa's attorney general, apparently will not face a major challenger for the Democratic nomination while Grandy and Branstad battle on the GOP side.

"It's nice to see the Republicans doing what we have made an art form of — having a primary and injuring each other," Campbell said.

AFSCME's relations with Branstad have grown more bitter over the governor's current term, as he vetoed state worker pay raises and started turning over some state services to private contractors.

AFSCME won an Iowa Supreme Court ruling overturning the pay raise veto and is now trying to slow the privatization effort. So far, private contractors have been hired to clean highway rest areas and provide food service at the Veterans Home in Marshalltown.

"We believe Terry Branstad has done a poor job of managing state government," McKee said. "We've tried to work with the governor, but frankly to no avail."

Campbell said she made no promises to the union to get its endorsement. But she said state workers would be treated with more respect if she is elected.

"Every enlightened CEO will tell you today that the most valuable asset they have is their work force," she said. "I think I'll get more out of state government than I expect because I respect the people who work there."

Branstad's press secretary, Richard Vohs, defended the governor's record.

"The governor has always tried to work with state employees within the limits of the state budget and yet maintain a balanced budget. It's no surprise that the political leadership of the union would seek someone they think might give them bigger salary increases," Vohs said.

## Tom Arnold's sister sentenced to 15 years

**Roger Munns**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The sister of comedian Tom Arnold was sentenced to 15 years in prison for her part in running a methamphetamine ring from her home in Ottumwa.

"I regret the crimes I committed," sobbed Lori Stockdall, 33, just before she was sentenced by federal Judge Harold Vietor. "I'm

going to try to better myself through treatment and education and do my best to be a role model for my son."

Her husband Floyd Stockdall, 47, was sentenced to 22 1/2 years. He said the drug ring wasn't planned. "I got into this accidentally," he said, explaining that when he started selling drugs, "they went like hot cakes. I'm sorry I had to break the law to support my family."

## TEAM WITHOUT HOME

# UI Ice Hawks' goal of indoor rink frozen due to lack of local funding

**Heather Pitzel**  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Ice Hawks hockey team have been lobbying the Iowa City community and the university to build a local ice rink, but their efforts have been stalled due to a lack of funding.

The UI club team must travel an hour and a half for its closest game.

"There's really a tremendous amount of support, but every time I tell someone it's an hour and a half drive, they say, 'Oh,'" UI Ice Hawks coach Casey O'Brien said. "Our record attendance was 10 from Iowa City and we've won our division for the past three years."

Dr. Dave Murray made a presentation to the Iowa City Recreation Board this week, promoting the benefits a rink would have in Iowa City, including recreation potential in addition to hockey.

He said a task force was formed in 1989 to examine the feasibility of a rink. The conclusion of the UI, Iowa City and Coralville members was that somebody should do it, but not them.

"One of the biggest stumbling blocks we have is the UI's and cities' feelings that they've already investigated this and it's not worth

looking into again because it's not within the realm of possibility," Murray said. "We're trying to ignite them into developing a facility, but the funding isn't there."

Iowa City Director of Parks and Recreation Terry Trueblood said construction of an ice arena would cost \$1.5 million. The last committee concluded that in order for a rink to be effective and affordable, it would need to be a joint effort between the UI, the city and possibly the school district, he said. At that time, the UI showed no interest, except for the possibility of contributing some land for the site.

"Most ice arenas I'm familiar with aren't self-supporting. It would probably take tax dollars to operate," Trueblood said. "If it were to be owned and operated by the city, the City Council would have to approve a referendum for the public to decide."

A capital cost to create the rink is needed but there would not be a negative cash flow once the structure is built, Trueblood predicted. The UI is hesitant to invest, Murray said, because every sport but basketball and football is a drain on it financially.

UI Recreation Department representatives were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Murray is trying to form a non-profit organization by gathering the support of as many groups as possible in both Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

There are limited recreational opportunities in both communities during the winter, neither of which has an indoor ice facility, and Cedar Rapids has a number of large corporations that could contribute financially, he said.

Ideally, Murray would like both cities to have rinks, but if worse comes to worse, the two communities could combine to work for one facility. But any plans are still in the early stages, he noted.

An ice facility would be multi-purpose for the entire community and could be used by youth hockey teams, men's hockey, UI Ice Hawks, figure skating and open skating for all ages, Murray said.

He said the UI is more interested in a stadium-type facility whereas he is envisioning a "metal barn with a sheet of ice" and seating for a couple hundred people.

"This would be one of the gems within their recreation programs for all ages, both genders, and it won't be a financial burden. What we've been trying to say is, 'If you build it, we will come.'

# Economy in I.C. to continue growing

**Jude Sunderbruch**  
The Daily Iowan

As the pace of the national economic recovery quickens, local experts say Iowa City residents can expect the area's already strong economy to continue growing at a moderate rate in coming months.

While other areas of the nation are still struggling to emerge from a wrenching period of layoffs and hardship, the Iowa City area escaped many effects of the recent recession, said Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We usually don't feel the recession to the same extent the rest of the country does," he said. "We're a university community, so we're a little more insulated than other cities."

The stability of the sizable UI payroll, as well as the resilience of several large local employers, usually helps to dampen the effects of nationwide economic downturns, said UI economics Professor Calvin Siebert.

"Iowa City really isn't much affected by recessions," he said. "We have a very stable job market."

As more depressed regions of the country get back on their feet, higher demand for products across the nation could mean continued growth for some Iowa City businesses.

"There are firms that sell goods nationwide here. If their sales pick up, that will improve the economic climate in Iowa City," Siebert said.

Once all of the American economy enters a period of expansion, Iowa City will be well-positioned to take advantage of opportunities for further growth, said John Murphy, president-elect of the Iowa City Downtown Association.

"We have a good economic base, low unemployment and we're one of the fastest growing cities in the state," he said. "I think that bodes well for the future."

Continued low interest rates, coupled with renewed consumer confidence resulting from a strong recovery nationwide, could spur more economic activity locally, Siebert said.

"I think as long as the interest rates stay down, there should be a continued boom in the real estate market," he said. "If the economic news continues to be good, people will be more willing to make commitments on large items like homes and cars."



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**FIGHT FOR EQUALITY**

# Forum tells of local opportunities, resources for human rights abuses

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

People who feel they have been discriminated against in Iowa City should not keep it to themselves, Iowa City Human Rights Coordinator Alice Harris said Thursday night.

"People can file complaints and conquer discrimination, and become heroes," said Harris, who spoke as part of a panel at the Iowa City Area Human Rights Forum.

Iowa City Human Rights Commissioner Jason Chen and UI Human Rights Committee member Mike Lammer also spoke at the event.

Chen, who has traveled to China and South Africa to defend the human rights of the oppressed, said everyone must become involved in the fight for equality.

"It's easy to attach blame to someone else rather than to bear some responsibility to right the wrongs," Chen said. "We will continue to work for human rights until everyone in Iowa City is treated equally."

Harris said unlawful discrimination is defined as different or unequal treatment of individuals which harms people and is based on negative stereotypes.

She used as examples a 50-year old woman fired from a card shop and replaced with a younger worker, after overhearing the manager say he "didn't like working with old people"; and a family denied a space in a mobile home park because they had more than two children.

The forum, sponsored by the Campus Network of the United Nations Association-USA, aimed to educate the community about discrimination on the basis of gender, race, national origin, sexual orientation and religion. Area groups such as Amnesty International, the Iowa City Crisis Center and Habitat for Humanity also distributed information.

The panel also fielded questions from the more than 50-member audience.

In response to a question about how many complaints received by the commission actually are found to have probable cause, Harris said it does take substantial evidence to prove a complaint.

"Most of the cases we get are not frivolous," Harris said, adding that most complaints concern employment and housing discrimination. "Most are legitimate but the evidence just isn't there to prove it."

If a person is thinking about fil-

ing a complaint with either the UI committee or the city commission, Lammer said, he or she should compile as complete a record as possible of the events.

"Start with the first incident and record everything you can," he said. "Write down dates if you can, and quotes. Be as specific as possible."

Many people wanted to know how they could become involved in local human rights groups.

Lammer said students wanting to join the UI committee should contact Dean of Students Phillip Jones, while faculty should contact the faculty senate.

Iowa City Human Rights Commissioners are appointed by the City Council, Harris said, and applications can be picked up at the City Clerk's office.

As a call to action for human rights, Chen quoted an African saying he heard often during his stay in South Africa.

"I'm human because you are human. My humanity affirms your humanity, and your humanity affirms my humanity. Without that there is there is not wholeness," he said.

The local forum was held in conjunction with the worldwide Universal Human Rights Day.

**NEIGHBORS ADOPT BIRDS AS PETS**

## Turkeys with attitude have carrier crying foul

Associated Press

CLINTON, Iowa — These turkeys don't want Justin Vath in their neighborhood, and they're doing something about it.

Like pecking and scratching at him.

The 13-year-old newspaper carrier has been bugged recently by a flock of three or four wild turkeys. Vath has been delivering the *Clinton Herald* in the north end of town for two years, but never had any trouble until the past week.

"I never expected to have prob-

lems with this," he said. "Dogs maybe, but turkeys? No, never with turkeys."

**"Dogs maybe, but turkeys? No, never with turkeys."**

**Justin Vath, paper carrier**

A family member now accompanies Vath on his afternoon route.

"I am sure people think it's funny, and it probably is," Vath said. "But it's not too funny when he's

after you."

Getting rid of the turkeys isn't the answer. The turkeys have adopted the neighborhood as their territory and the neighborhood has adopted the turkeys as pets.

State conservation officer Rich Jordett said bagging a turkey out of season could get an urban hunter fines of \$140 to \$200. Shooting one also would violate city gun laws.

"It sure makes the job a little more interesting, running from turkeys," Vath said.

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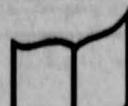
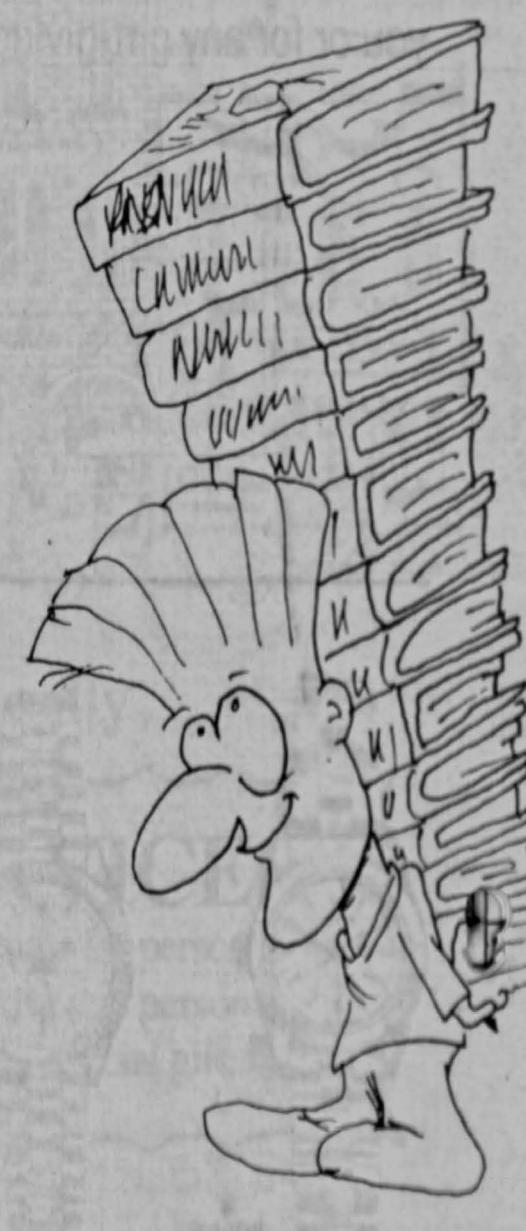
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## WELFARE SYSTEM AWAITS REVAMPING

## Task force looks into single-parent crisis

Jennifer Dixon  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Teen-age mothers would have to live with their parents to qualify for public assistance under a draft White House proposal to overhaul the nation's welfare system and discourage out-of-wedlock births.

The idea is one of several that President Clinton's welfare reform task force is considering to address the rapidly increasing number of births to single women.

The group, in a confidential draft, also seeks to translate the president's campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" into a plan to impose a two-year limit on welfare benefits while expanding education, training and child care for low-income families.

The 29-page draft does not address the cost of reform, how it would be financed, and the number of jobs that would have to be created for parents who reach the two-year time limit and are unable to find work.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the task force won't get to the specifics of financing the overhaul until other policy decisions are made, such as how the plan would be phased in and who would

be exempt from the work requirements.

The official said the administration would pay for any new investments in education, training and child care by bringing savings from federal entitlement programs. "It will be pay as you go."

In the draft, the task force calls teen pregnancy "an enduring tragedy" and notes that the country is approaching the point when one out of every three babies will be born to an unwed mother.

The costs are enormous, according to the Center for Population Options, an advocacy and research organization that estimates the federal government spent \$29 billion in 1991 to support families begun by teen-agers, up from \$25 billion in 1990.

A significant reason for the increase, the center said in a paper prepared for the task force, is that an increasing percentage of teen births are out of wedlock. And single-parent families are more likely to end up on welfare than two-parent families.

"If we are going to end long-term welfare use, we must start doing everything we can to prevent people from going onto welfare in the first place," the draft says.

It recommends that teen-age mothers be required to live in their parents' homes to be eli-

gible for welfare benefits. That would eliminate a possible incentive for having children out of wedlock: the resources a teen-ager would need to get out of her parents' house and establish her own household.

Low-income single mothers not only receive a monthly cash benefit under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state-federal welfare program now serving 5 million families, but generally qualify for food stamps and Medicaid as well.

The task force is also considering a change in law to make it easier for states to deny additional welfare benefits to mothers who have more children while on the rolls. New Jersey has such a policy, but it is now the subject of a lawsuit and the task force could decide to scrap the idea.

Advocates for the poor say both recommendations would punish some of society's most vulnerable families. Conservative welfare analyst Robert Rector of the Heritage Foundation called the panel's ideas "pathetic and inadequate."

"They are just fiddling while Rome burns," said Rector, who favors ending cash welfare to unwed teen parents. "Ultimately, the federal government must get out of the business of subsidizing illegitimacy, divorce and nonwork, which is what the welfare state is all about."

## STRUGGLE TO MEET DEADLINE

## U.S., EC dispute over lowering trade barriers

Clare Nullis  
Associated Press

**GENEVA** — The rush to work out a global accord on lowering trade barriers stumbled Thursday when a fight over shipping erupted between the United States and European Community.

A senior American official said EC negotiating tactics threatened to unravel the entire trade package, only days before Wednesday's deadline for completion.

European and Japanese officials indicated that even if the 116 nations involved in the talks reached an overall agreement, many loose ends would be left over. They said there was not enough time to wrap up complex talks on cutting import duties with all the countries in the negotiations.

The European Community said it likely could finish negotiations with only the biggest 20 to 25 trading nations, which account for about 90 percent of world trade. The bloc said the other countries would have to wait until later.

That could weaken support for an agreement. Many smaller, developing nations would be in the dark on whether they would gain anything from an accord.

Aside from the new shipping dispute, the United States and the European Community remained deadlocked over U.S. demands for reductions in protections for Europe's movie and broadcasting industry.

President Clinton still thinks the trade package can be sealed by the deadline, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said in Washington. Wednesday is the last day he can notify Congress of a trade treaty under rules that bar lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

Myers said Clinton talked by phone for 30 minutes Thursday with EC chief executive Jacques Delors about unresolved issues involving agriculture, audiovisual



A protesting farmer, center, holds on to a banner farmers from the compound of the Japanese Parliament in Tokyo, Thursday, Dec. 9.

Associated Press

issues and aviation.

"I think we're still hopeful. We'd like to get a GATT agreement, but the president has made it clear — only a good GATT agreement," she added.

She said Clinton has talked to a number of heads of state on the trade negotiations — "I think he certainly believes his personal involvement can help."

Economists have estimated that a far-reaching agreement could increase global income by more

than \$200 billion a year. The 7-year-old Uruguay Round of world talks is sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Optimism had been high early in the week after the United States and the European Community agreed to cut import duties and farm subsidies, areas of dispute that held up the broader talks for three years.

But on Thursday, developing countries angrily charged that the U.S.-EC deal left them in the cold.

Japan shares the concerns of many developing countries that the United States and EC might have reached secret tradeoffs at the expense of the rest of the world.

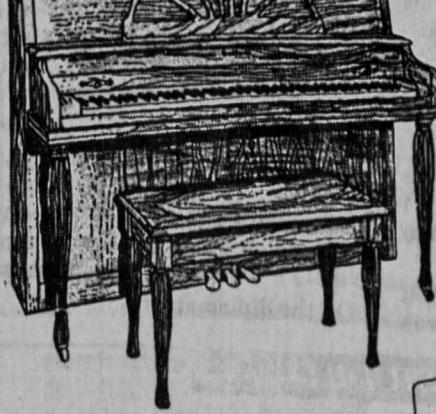
South Korean and Japanese legislators vowed to block a deal if it meant lifting bans on rice imports.

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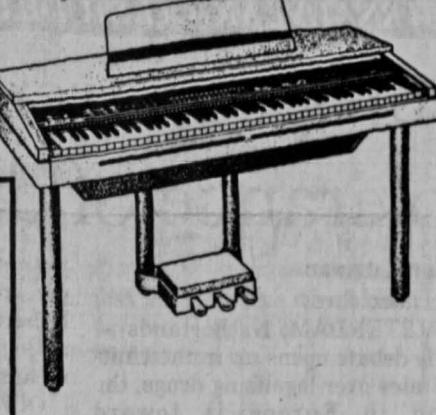




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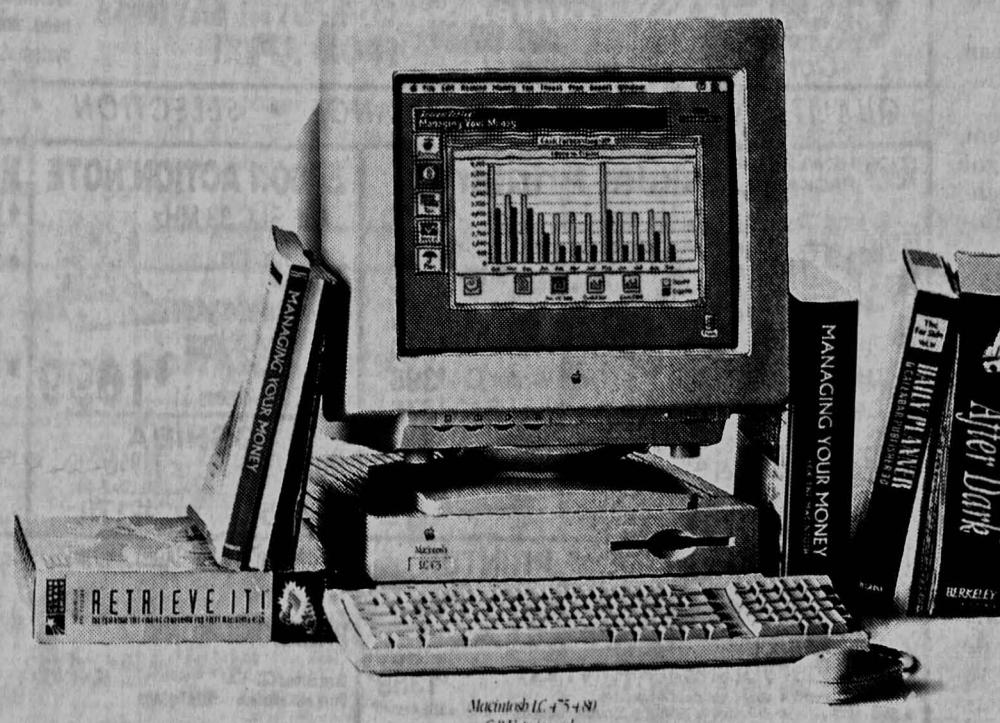


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## PROCESS MARRED BY VIOLENCE

# Israel-PLO deadline may offer symbolic gesture, no withdrawl

**Said Ghazali**  
Associated Press

TURMUS AYYA, Occupied West Bank — An Israeli extremist ordered an Arab farmer off his tractor and shot him dead Thursday, adding to the daily bloodshed being fueled by snags in carrying out the PLO autonomy accord.

Police detained a 16-year-old Jewish settler in the killing. A 29-year-old immigrant from the United States was arrested for complicity, police spokesman Efi Arditi said. Police withheld their names.

Meanwhile, an Israeli woman reportedly suffered a minor stab wound in an attack by two Palestinians.

The escalating violence, much of it between Jewish settlers and Palestinian militants, threatens to derail the PLO-Israel peace process days before an Israeli pullout is scheduled to start.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat probably will meet in a few days, officials in Rabin's office and Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said.

The two are expected to extend Monday's deadline for starting withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied Gaza Strip and the Jericho area of the West Bank, as called for by the autonomy accord. It was believed they probably would agree instead on some symbolic measures for Monday.

Both sides are anxious to show the peace process is working. They hope to weaken a surge in anti-accord sentiment that has accompanied a deadlock in talks over Israeli security arrangements after the pullout.

Since the Sept. 13 signing of the accord, 38 Palestinians and 14 Israelis have been killed in incidents.

Palestinian farmer Khamis Abu Awad, 52, the father of six, was

fatal shot Thursday while plowing a field near the Israeli settlement of Shiloh, 20 miles north of Jerusalem, relatives said.

Villagers said Abu Awad had a son in New Jersey. They said a 65-year-old woman saw the shooting and was being questioned by police.

*"My father told him we are neighbors, and we have peace with you, but he still killed him."*

**Nahil Awad**, recounting the shooting of her father, Arab farmer Khamis Abu Awad, by an Israeli extremist while he was plowing a field Thursday.

According to her account, an Israeli man with a pistol approached the farmer, ordered him off his tractor and shot him at close range.

"My father told him we are neighbors, and we have peace with you, but he still killed him," said his daughter, Nahil, 23, recounting what the woman told her.

Moedchai Gur, deputy defense minister, said "all the might of the law" would be brought against those responsible.

About 100 Palestinian women marched through the village, clutching stones and waving Palestinian flags. Some shouted, "Down with the olive branch, long live the rifle!" A young activist blamed settlers in his funeral oration, and swore revenge.

Israeli troops were to begin leaving Monday, with full autonomy to take effect in Gaza and Jericho by April. On Wednesday, however, Rabin announced thousands more soldiers sent to the occupied lands.

On the diplomatic front:

Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met privately Thursday in Granada, Spain, trying to resolve differences. The dispute is over how Israel will protect settlers in the occupied lands and who will guard border crossings to Egypt and Jordan. Peres told Channel 2 later he opposed extending Monday's deadline. He said his meeting with Arafat showed him "how difficult things are for the other side as well."

*"The Jerusalem Post" reported today that Israel is secretly drafting plans for an early withdrawal from nearly all occupied territories.*

The peace accord grants Palestinian self-rule over a five-year interim period, with talks delayed for three years on touchy issues like Jerusalem, final borders between Israel and the Palestinians, and the future of Jewish settlements.

But the paper said officials fear the delay might enable the right-wing opposition to halt the process, and are considering an alternate plan to begin final status talks next year.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuval Rotem denied the report but acknowledged there are "thoughts here and there" that Israel should define its goals for a final settlement soon.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said President Clinton will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad next month to try to restore momentum to Israeli-Syrian peace talks.

A strike marking the sixth anniversary of the beginning of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation shut down the Gaza Strip and West Bank Thursday. Streets were largely deserted in Gaza. Tires smoldered on street corners.



Associated Press  
A Palestinian boy throws a rock at Israeli police at the Shuafat refugee camp in Jerusalem Thursday.

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ALTERNATIVE MODEL STUDIED

## European trend favors tolerance of drug-users

**Abner Katzman**  
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — While debate opens up in the United States over legalizing drugs, the trend in Europe is toward increased tolerance for the user — and tougher penalties for the trafficker.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders set off a storm by suggesting America's streets might be safer if drug use were legalized.

In Amsterdam, you don't have to go far to find evidence that appears to support her argument.

In the red light district, for instance, elderly tourists mingle with junkies and let their pocketbooks dangle freely. In a city known as one of Europe's major drug bazaars, purse snatchings are rare and drug-related crimes of violence are almost unheard-of.

"I think the tolerance of both hard and soft drugs has reduced crime in our cities," Amsterdam police spokesman Klaas Wilting said Thursday.

But permissiveness toward drug use may be less significant than other policies — such as strict gun control — in explaining low levels of crime and violence.

And Wilting and other European officials oppose outright legalization.

"If we do that, the government will lose its grip on the (illegal drugs) market, and we can't manage it anymore," said Justice Ministry spokeswoman Jannie Pols.

Police have focused their war on drugs on traffickers associated with organized crime, even as tolerance toward possession and use makes drugs cheap and easy to get.

The Dutch government eliminated penalties for drug possession in 1976, setting a policy that possession of up to a gram of heroin (.035 ounces) or 30 grams (1.05 ounces) of marijuana or hashish was not a punishable offense.

Even though heroin is readily available, the Dutch addiction rate is one of Europe's lowest, with about 15,000 hard drug addicts and 600,000 marijuana and hashish users in this nation of 15 million.

The heroin substitute methadone is readily available to city residents at clinics. A needle exchange program has given the Dutch one of Europe's lowest AIDS rates among intravenous drug users.

The crack cocaine that has contributed to urban violence in the United States is almost nonexistent.

But earlier this year, other Euro-

pean nations reacted angrily to the personal view of Dutch drugs czar Robert Samson that they should all legalize soft drugs like marijuana and hashish.

Officials worry more about subversion of their economies by drug money and the increasing social costs of addiction than they do about street crime.

Spain, which has one of Europe's highest heroin addiction rates, decriminalized soft drugs for personal use a decade ago and tolerates heroin and cocaine use.

But Spain has the highest AIDS death rate in Europe, with 75 percent of all AIDS-related deaths stemming from intravenous drug use.

In Britain, both soft and hard drugs are illegal, but the government runs rehabilitation centers where doctors are allowed to prescribe illicit drugs to addicts.

Italy decriminalized drug possession in an April referendum, after years of debate over whether it would cut crime.

Italians worry more about subversion of their economies by drug money and the increasing social costs of addiction than they do about street crime.

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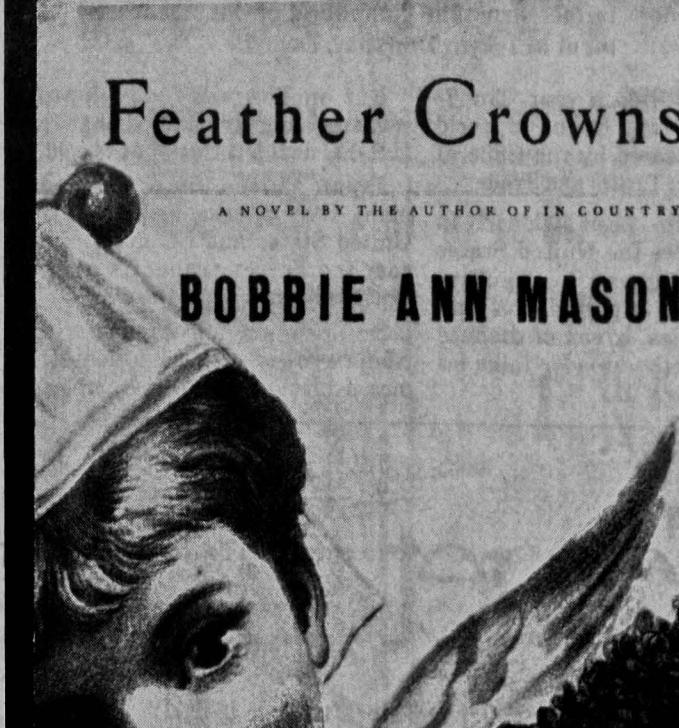
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**FIGHTING CONTINUES**

Associated Press

During a muslim funeral ceremony for two dead, a man conducts prayers as a small group of mourners take cover from Serb sniper fire behind containers at Sarajevo's Lions Cemetery, Thursday, Dec.

## Mediators hopeful for peace in Bosnia

Alexander Higgins  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government forces and Serbs battled into the early-morning hours today for a central Sarajevo district in some of the heaviest fighting in weeks in the Bosnian capital.

While soldiers fought for yards of urban turf, a Bosnian Serb leader said 20 months of warfare could be over soon. International mediators were in the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, to make one more effort to get peace talks back on track.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman described the situation in Sarajevo as "very difficult and very tense." U.N. observers counted 270 rounds of artillery hitting the capital during the past day.

Serbs on the hills over Sarajevo can reach virtually any point in the besieged city with artillery and mortar fire. But the fighting was occurring in one of the areas where Serb forces have pushed close to central districts of the city.

It was not immediately clear who started the fighting or what the specific aim might be.

Government forces appear to have gained a small amount of territory around the Vrbanja bridge near the Bosnian parliament, but U.N. observers have been unable to go in for a closer look.

Late Wednesday and early Thursday, fighting focused on Grbavica, a nearby district on the south side of the Miljacka River that has been held by Serbs since the beginning of the war. One person was reported killed.

The United Nations also reported that Serbs in Yugoslavia and in eastern Bosnia were working together to block relief convoys to besieged Muslims.

In southwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, two drivers of a German Red Cross convoy were wounded when they strayed into a "hot spot" in the Neretva River valley near Mostar, Aikman said. Most of the fighting in the region has been between Croats and Muslims.

More than 200,000 people have been killed in the conflict, and 3 million Bosnians need U.N. aid to survive this winter.

## 13 killed in Britain, Ireland by intense wind, downpours

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain and Ireland suffered a night of gale-force winds and heavy rains that left at least 13 dead Thursday.

Treacherous road conditions caused scores of accidents that killed nine people. Three other victims were reported dead in freak accidents caused by wind-swept flying objects.

On the seas, a crewman on the 130-foot Dutch trawler Vrouwe Grietje was presumed dead after falling overboard early Thursday off northeast England, the Great Yarmouth coast guard said.

Also, Royal Navy rescue helicopters were scrambled early Thursday after a distress call from the Maltese-registered freighter Grape One in the English Channel. The 16 crew abandoned ship after it developed a 40-degree list and were saved by the copters, rescue services reported.

Ferries crossing the Irish Sea and the English Channel were delayed or canceled.

In south Wales, winds ripped

roofs off two houses. In some places gusts of up to 95 mph were accompanied by torrential rains. Power was cut to more than 30,000 homes in England and Wales.

The winds felled trees across dozens of roadways and railroad tracks. The Automobile Association said it received 26,000 calls for help from motorists in 24 hours.

Mary Donahue, 32, was killed in north London when a shop sign struck her in the head.

Arthur Tonks, 76, died Thursday after he was hit by a flying gate and knocked through a greenhouse in his garden in England's West Midlands.

An unidentified middle-aged man was killed in the Irish Republic when a falling tree crushed his car in County Wexford. In Northern Ireland, David Robert Palmer, 35, was killed when he crashed his car into a fallen tree in County Fermanagh.

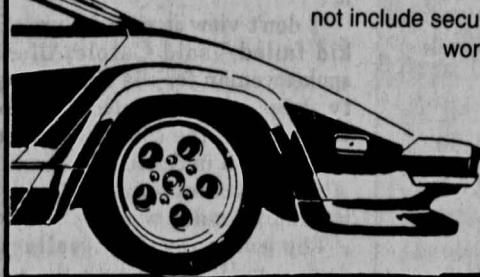
The storm was the worst to strike Britain since October 1987, when winds exceeding 100 mph left 15 Britons dead and 750,000 homes without power.

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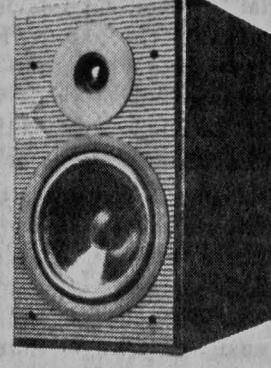
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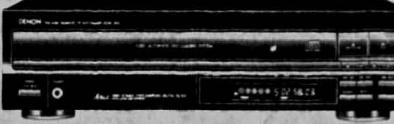
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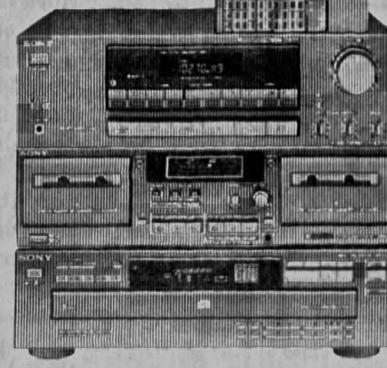
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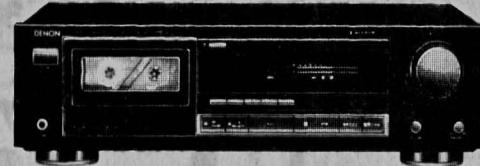
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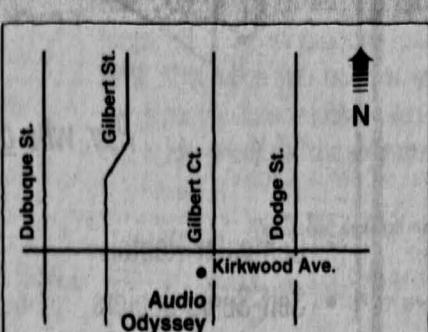
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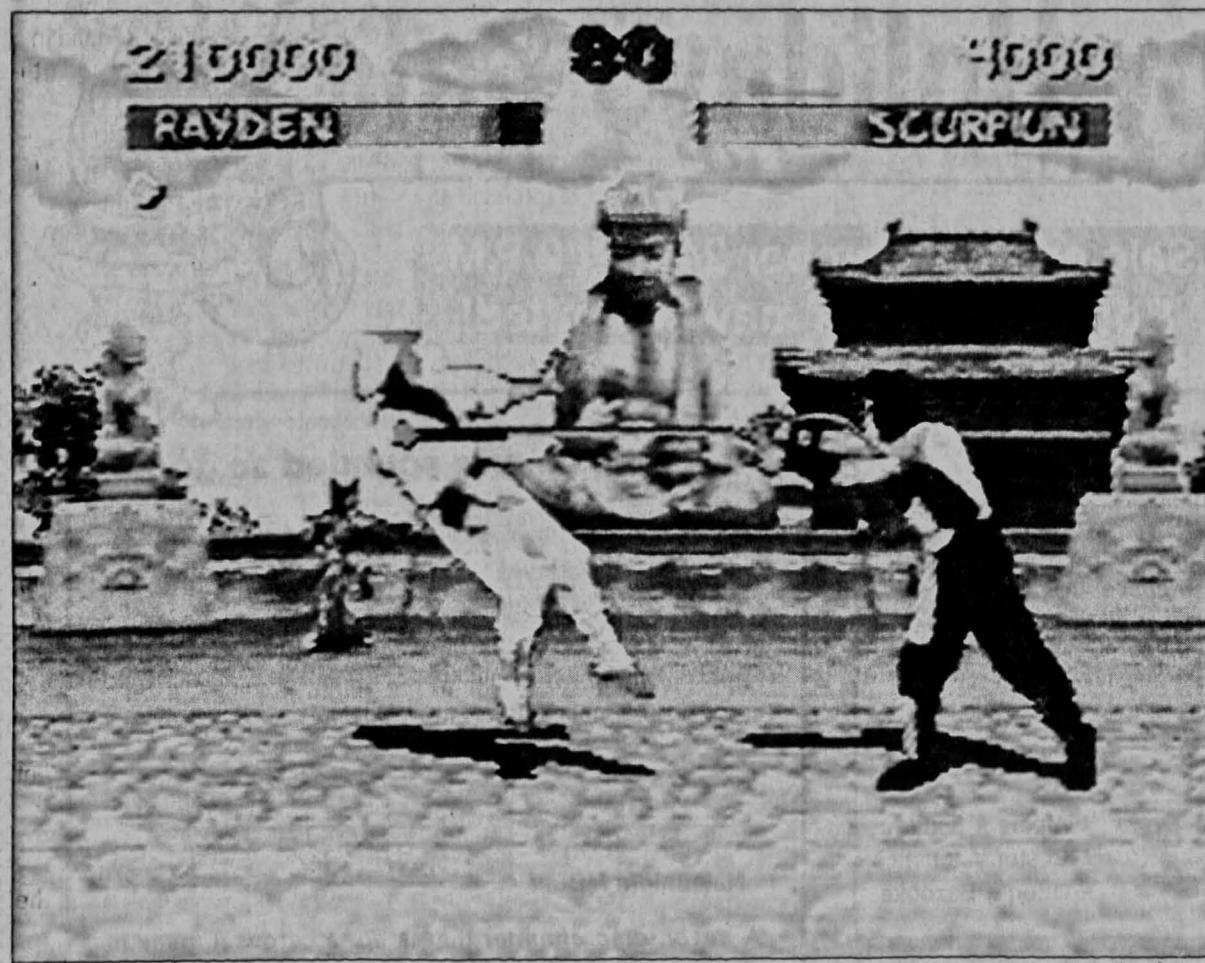
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## VIDEO GAME INDUSTRY WANTS SELF-REGULATION



Associated Press

This is an image taken from the "Mortal Kombat" video game for the Super Nintendo showing fighters in combat. Such games have prompted the video

game industry to promise a voluntary rating system to restrict sales, but lawmakers in Washington express doubts about the system's effectiveness.

## Rating guide proposed for games

John Diamond  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The video game industry promised a voluntary rating system Thursday to restrict sales of violent games, but lawmakers quickly expressed doubts.

An hour before a Senate hearing on a bill to impose federal restrictions, a coalition of some 140 manufacturers and distributors made the industry's case.

"The market does not need and the public does not want another government entity to be created for this purpose," said Ilene Rosenthal, general counsel for the Software Publishers Association. "It is our job to do and we are here this morning to announce that it is a job we will do."

Two senators, whose legislation would impose restrictions if the

video industry fails to police itself, remained unconvinced.

"Creating a rating system is, frankly, the very least the video game industry can do," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. "It would be far better for America's parents and kids if they simply kept the gory violence and sex out of their games."

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., told a panel of industry witnesses: "I hope you walk away with one thought today: that if you don't do something about it, we will."

Lieberman and Kohl proposed their bill in response to games such as "Mortal Kombat," in which the winner can triumphantly pluck out the spinal column of a victim, and "Night Trap," in which the player tries to defend a group of scantily clad sorority girls against blood-sucking assailants. Both are dis-

tributed by Sega of America.

"The only thing I can say to the manufacturers of those video games is shame on you," witness Marilyn Droz, vice president of the National Coalition on Television Violence, told the panel. "How would you like your teen-age daughter to go out on a date with someone who had just played three hours of that game?"

Lieberman ran a tape of a Sega ad for "Mortal Kombat." While the company says it rates the game "MA-13" for use only by players 13 and over, the ad shows a boy who could easily be younger than 13 gaining the respect of his peers by winning in "Mortal Kombat."

"The rating system is a fig leaf to cover a lot of transgressions," Lieberman said.

## Teen kills despite security device

Terri Langford  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A teen-ager awaiting trial on robbery charges removed his electronic tracking bracelet and killed a restaurant employee in a holdup, police said.

Sunday's slaying prompted Harris County authorities to suspend use of the tracking devices on juveniles awaiting trial and raised questions anew about their effectiveness. Similar devices are in use around the country.

The 16-year-old suspect had been released from the county juvenile jail Nov. 10. He was not wearing the ankle bracelet when he was arrested in the slaying of 17-year-old Thomas Riley Jr. Authorities were investigating how he removed it.

"I don't view it as a failure. The kid failed," said Carole Allen, a spokeswoman for the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center, which began the countywide tracking program in April.

The bracelets will remain on juveniles already wearing them.

The company that sells the devices to Harris County, the county that includes Houston, insisted juvenile authorities were notified the youth was missing from his home, but would not say when.

"All of the equipment was functioning correctly and still is," said Doug Blakeway, president and CEO of Strategic Technologies Inc., based in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Allen declined to comment on when her agency was notified the youth was missing. The 16-year-old could face life in prison if tried as an adult in Riley's slaying.

Federal agencies do not keep regular statistics on the use of electronic monitoring, which began in the early 1980s as an alternative to

incarceration.

The electronic bracelets have a transmitter that sends a signal to a receiver attached to a telephone in the home of the wearer. If the person strays more than 100 feet from the receiver, the telephone automatically dials a central computer.

Industry officials say about 50,000 of the devices are available to corrections agencies nationwide.

The National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Justice Department, found that in 1988 and 1989, about one in 25 prisoners wearing the electronic equip-

ment committed new crimes while being monitored.

The Texas Youth Commission found in 1989 that 18 of 29 youths fitted in a pilot program committed another crime while wearing the device, tampered with the device or escaped.

"We almost don't use it anymore," said Jay Lindgren, the commission's deputy executive director. "We just did not have good success with it. Our situation is different than in Harris County. We tried to use it for kids on parole and didn't have much success with it."

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## International Notebook

### Government commission to investigate El Salvador killings

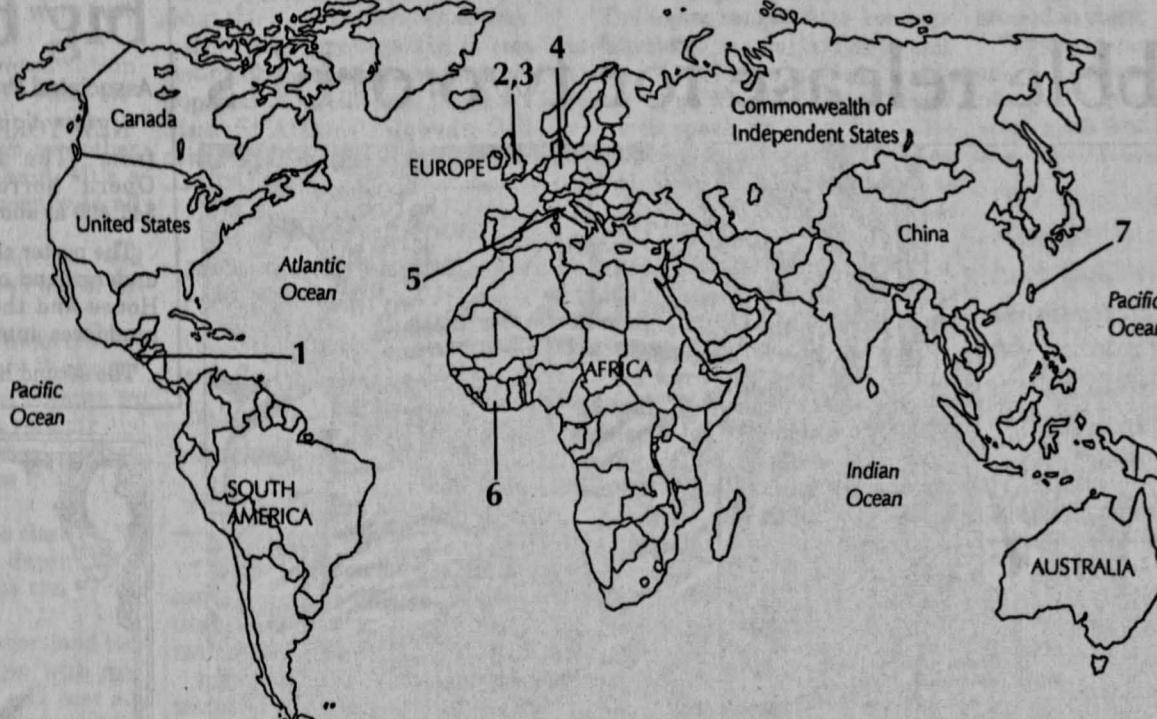
**1** SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A government panel will investigate a series of killings of leftists and soldiers that threatens to ruin El Salvador's fragile post-war peace, President Alfredo Cristiani said this week.

The leftist Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front says 100 of its members have been killed since it signed a peace treaty in January 1992 and became a legal political party. The military says 80 former soldiers and police have been killed, apparently in retaliation.

An investigating commission made up of two government representatives and Salvadoran and U.N. human rights monitors will make a report in six months, Cristiani said.

About 75,000 people were killed in the 12-year war between leftist rebels and a succession of U.S.-backed right-wing governments.

According to government figures, 50 members of the FMLN and 60 former members of the military have been killed this year alone.



### Vase sets antiquity record

**2** LONDON, England (AP) — An anonymous bidder paid \$3.2 million Thursday for a Greek vase, setting a new world record for the highest amount paid at auction for an antiquity, Sotheby's auctioneers said.

The auctioneers had expected the 6th-century B.C. vase, decorated with a bearded and naked hero battling a giant sea monster, to sell for \$300,000 to \$600,000.

"I am stunned," said Felicity Nicholson, head of Sotheby's antiquities department. "I expected it to go over its estimate and I hoped it would go well over its top estimate but I certainly didn't expect it to make over 2 million pounds."

The previous world record for a Greek vase sold at auction was set at Sotheby's in New York when a bidder paid \$1.6 million for a 6th-century B.C. vase signed by Euphoronios.

### Prince Charles' friend comes to his defense

**3** LONDON, England (AP) — A government minister came to the defense of Prince Charles this week, putting down criticism of the royal family as "extremely dangerous."

Nicholas Soames, a grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, spoke up after a Church of England priest suggested that Charles may not be suitable as king.

"The drip, drip, drip effect of those who seek, for

sport or gain, to hack away at the roots of our national institutions is extremely dangerous," Soames, food minister in the Department of Agriculture, told GMTV television. Charles was best man at Soames' first wedding in 1981.

The Daily Telegraph quoted Soames as saying: "He will inherit the throne and that is the end of the matter."

Soames' comments spawned big headlines in the tabloids Wednesday, including the Daily Mail's screamer: "CHARLES: I WILL BE KING."

With Queen Elizabeth II apparently in robust good health, it could be 20 years or more before the issue arises.

The succession has been a prominent subplot in Charles' fractured marriage. Some have questioned whether a divorced man could be supreme governor of the Church of England. There has been speculation Charles will give up the throne in favor of his son, Prince William.

### U.S. soldier allegedly murders wife's lover, brings her his head

**4** FULDA, Germany (AP) — An American soldier who suspected his wife of an affair chopped off his rival's head with a machete and brought it to her at a hospital, authorities said Thursday.

The husband was arrested at Herz-Jesu Hospital late Tuesday after laying the head, in a plastic bag, on the night table in the room where his wife

was being treated for a difficult pregnancy, said Guido Reiter, the hospital administrator.

Responding to the woman's screams, doctors ran into the room. After calming the woman, they called U.S. military and German police.

"He claimed they were having an affair," Reiter said.

The husband quietly submitted to arrest and was being held by U.S. authorities, said Harald Weiss-Bolzland, chief prosecutor in Fulda. He said the husband considered the victim a rival.

The arrested man was identified as Sgt. Stephen J. Schap, the slain man as Spc. Gregory W. Glover. The soldiers, in their mid-20s, were assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and worked at Sickles Army Air Field in Fulda, according to the military.

The U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt released a statement saying that Glover's decapitated body was found at a post telephone booth and that Schap was arrested.

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — A fugitive suspected of leading a bloody war to wrest control of criminal rackets from the Mafia was captured Wednesday after five years on the run.

Orazio Paolello, nicknamed "the eel" for his skill in eluding police, was arrested in a downtown square in the central Sicilian town of Piazza Armerina.

### Italian fugitive caught after 5 years

**5** CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — A fugitive suspected of leading a bloody war to wrest control of criminal rackets from the Mafia was captured Wednesday after five years on the run.

Orazio Paolello, nicknamed "the eel" for his skill in eluding police, was arrested in a downtown square in the central Sicilian town of Piazza Armerina.

Paolello, 27, is considered the boss of a criminal group that challenged the more-established Mafia in Sicily for control of drug trafficking, extortion and other rackets.

The Italian news agency ANSA said plainclothes officers arrested Paolello as he got out of his car and that the fugitive, unarmed, offered no resistance.

### Ivory Coast prime minister resigns in succession struggle

**6** ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ivory Coast's prime minister resigned with his government Thursday, ending a power struggle with the country's self-proclaimed president who took office after the death of President Félix Houphouët-Boigny.

The secretary-general of the outgoing government, Albert Aggrey, said Prime Minister Alassane Ouattara decided to resign after meeting with his ministers.

Minutes before the announcement, the chiefs of the army, air force and police walked out of Ouattara's office.

Red-bereted commandos and anti-riot police went on standby around the building and at nearby intersections in downtown Abidjan.

Houphouët-Boigny, who had ruled this West African nation since 1960, died Tuesday, plunging the country into a political crisis.

Under a disputed constitutional amendment, the leader of the national assembly — Henri Konan Bedié — is to serve out Houphouët-Boigny's term until elections scheduled in 1995.

### Plane carrying 137 hijacked by businessman to Taiwan

**7** TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese businessman with a surgeon's knife hijacked a China Northern Airlines passenger plane to Taiwan Wednesday. It was the eighth hijacking from China to Taiwan since April.

Beijing scrambled four fighter jets in an unsuccessful bid to stop the plane from flying to Taiwan, Defense Minister Sun Chen said. It was the first time China was reported to have taken such action, and could reflect the Beijing government's frustration at the rash of hijackings.

The plane seized had been hijacked to Taiwan less than a month ago.

The MD-82 was hijacked en route from Qingdao in northeast China to Fuzhou in the southeast.

Gao Jun, 25, from Shandong province, threatened a crew member with a knife, police said. He was accompanied by a woman, but police said she was not arrested because she was unaware of the hijack plot.

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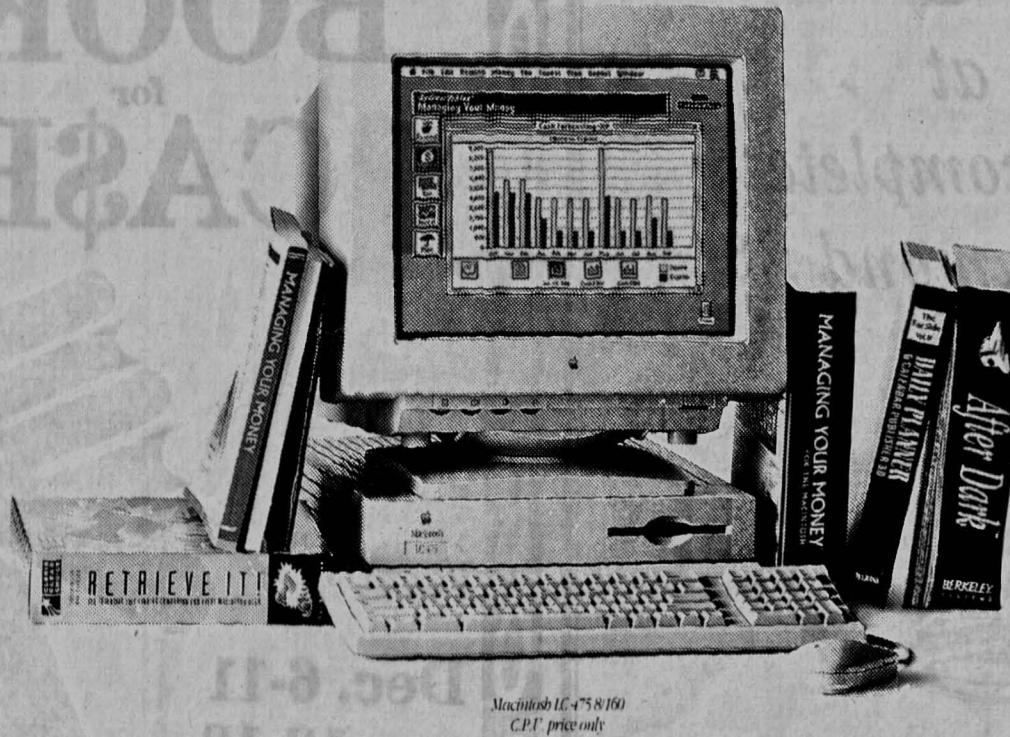
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## Nation & World

### SPACEWALKS COMPLETED

# NASA delays Hubble release for two orbits

**Harry Rosenthal**  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA delayed the release of the Hubble Space Telescope late Thursday while ground controllers studied a computer problem on board the rehabilitated instrument.

The Hubble had been set for deployment from the shuttle Endeavour at 1:08 a.m. today with new optics and a new guidance system installed during a record-setting five spacewalks.

Those plans were stalled when controllers could not immediately pinpoint a glitch in the telescope's main computer. The release was put off for at least two orbits, or just over three hours, while the problem was studied.

NASA said a decision about whether to put off the release another day would be made before 11:30 a.m. The shuttle was due to land Monday.

"We want you to just relax for a while and bask in the glow of all the great work you've been doing the last week," Mission Control told the crew.

The computer difficulty arose after NASA had done what it could to refurbish the telescope and its own reputation.

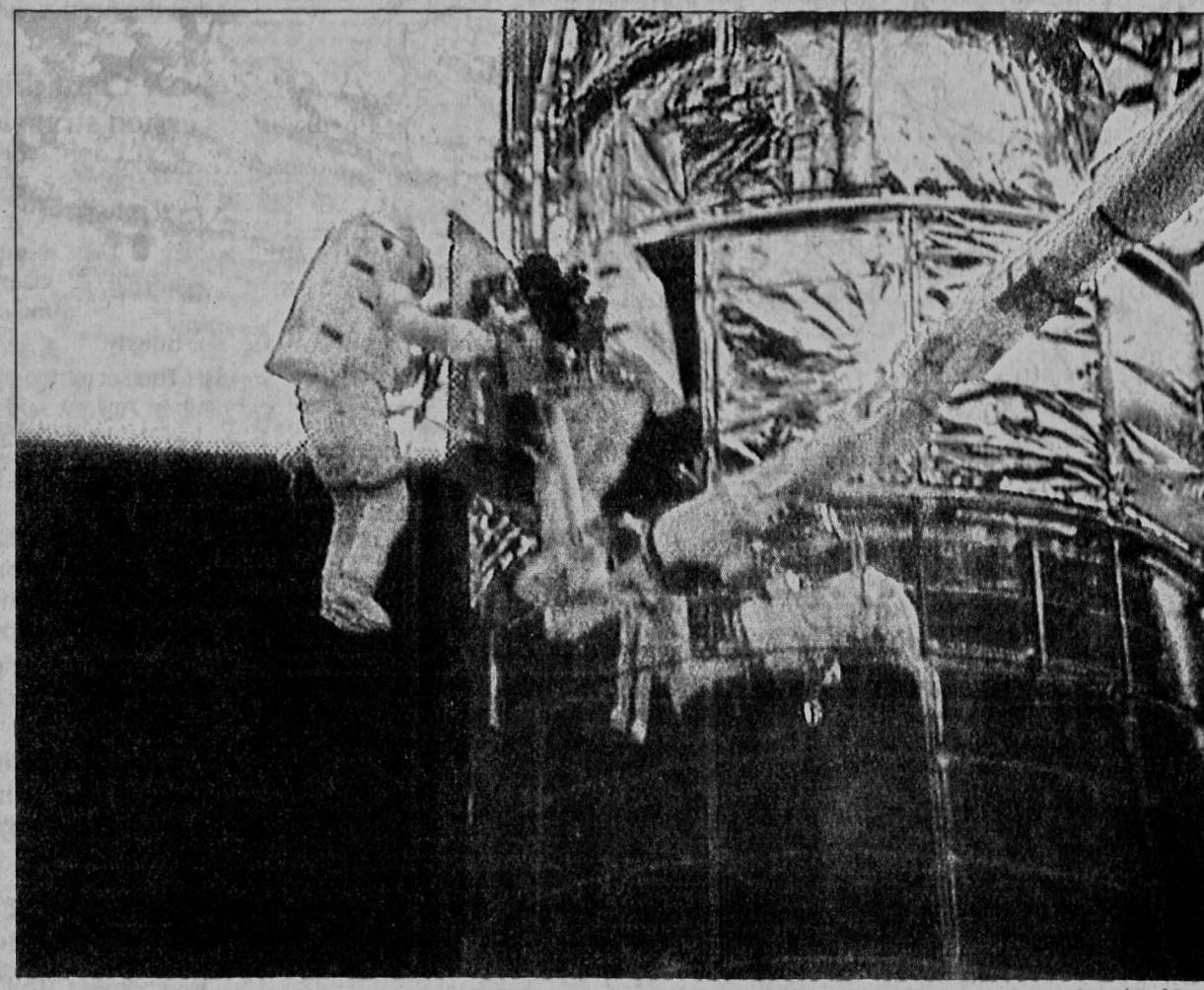
"It takes a team to score, and we had a good team," Richard Covey, commander of the space shuttle Endeavour, said Thursday after his spacewalkers completed every task set.

"We look forward to getting rid of this bad boy tomorrow."

Engineers will realign the telescope and check it out. It will be six or seven weeks before they begin taking pictures that will show whether the telescope is no longer the national joke it became when it was launched in 1990 with a myopic main mirror.

The new parts installed on the flight should have fixed that, as well as correcting some of the mechanical and electronic failures that have plagued the telescope.

"It's a very positive end to a troubled era," said John Pike, a



With the Earth as a backdrop, astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, left, and astronaut Story Musgrave work on installing an electronics panel for one of the solar panels on the Hubble Telescope Wednesday.

Washington-based space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists and frequent critic of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It certainly reduces the risk of a major cut in NASA's budget next year which would have impacted on the space station or something else," he said. "It is at a minimum an example they can point to — their ability to successfully do a complex mission."

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA spending, predicted that the mission will go a long way to restoring congressional confidence in the agency.

The Hubble program, which has cost \$3 billion to date, has produced some major scientific successes despite the flaw in the 94.5 inch primary mirror. The problem caused stars to have halos and prevented detection of the faintest light sources.

Still, the original image of a telescope that doesn't see well stuck in

the public mind, making NASA seem like the gang that couldn't shoot straight. The Hubble mess, as some congressional critics called it, colored every subsequent space failure, including this year's disappeared Mars Observer probe and a stuck high-speed antenna on the Galileo probe to Jupiter.

## Movie posters grab big bucks at auction

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 1925 poster from "The Phantom of the Opera" horror movie sold for \$41,400 at auction Thursday.

The poster shows the elaborate underground of the Paris Opera House and the man of a thousand faces unmasked.

The second highest price at the

Sotheby's auction of 320 movie posters was \$29,900 for a 1931 "Frankenstein" poster of the monster looming over a funeral procession.

A "Morocco" poster showing a romantic interlude between Gary Cooper, the cool American in the French Foreign Legion, and Marlene Dietrich, the gold-digging cabaret singer, sold for \$21,700.

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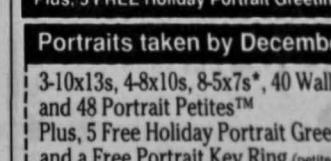
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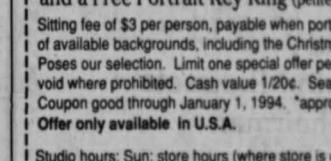
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## GUN CONTROL RHETORIC

Continued from Page 1A

see me wheeling through the halls, a rolling reminder that we must continue to work together to make America safer," said Jim Brady, a former White House press secretary shot by a gunman aiming at President Reagan in 1981. Brady uses a wheelchair now.

Opponents of gun control, meanwhile, warned that Clinton was looking at options that overstep constitutional bounds.

Clinton "is laying down, if he can, the foundation for gun confiscation," said Larry Pratt of Gun Owners of America. He said gun licensing was unconstitutional, adding, "You have to do it with a car, but cars are not constitutionally protected."

Meanwhile, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said the shootings on the Long Island Rail Road shattered the "myth that violence only affects our inner cities."

"Violence affects all of us," said the health secretary, and it must be thought of "as a public health crisis that requires public health solutions," like polio in the 1950s and AIDS today.

Continued from Page 1A

the same way. One male student said the class members were just "horsing around."

"While there was intoxication involved and there were other elements involved, it didn't make it any more different than any other day in rhetoric," he said. "It's a very wild class. It's been wild all year."

Another male in the class said the "wrestling" has been blown out of proportion.

"It's been a good rhetoric class and I don't know where they came up with this wrestling because we horse around in class verbally and physically all the time," he said, adding that it happens in all of his classes.

One student left the class Friday and told rhetoric department administrators about the events taking place.

"I got my TA's superiors and took them to the classroom with me," she said. "There was still beer and glass on the floor. They couldn't believe it — they were shocked."

### rhetoric class student

"Under the code here at the UI, I can assure you that an investigation is under way. It's a personnel matter," he said.

Leahy said she could not comment on the situation until the investigation is complete.

Some students said the class has been chaotic all semester. In another incident, students were to write speech topics on a piece of paper

and drop them in a shoe box. Whatever topic a student drew, he or she was required to speak on.

"The topics ranged from bondage to fellatio to masturbation to spit or swallow," one student said. "Some of us who drew those topics chose to speak on something else without her knowing it. There were a few of us who had more class than to speak on something that vile."

Another student said, however, that students were given the choice of making up a topic if they did not like the one picked.

"We were just goofing around," he said. "It was more of a joke, otherwise a lot of people would have changed their topic because they were of a frank nature."

Students also differ on whether the three male students were wearing only boxer shorts while "wrestling" Dec. 3.

Several students said boxers were all they were wearing, while two others said they were wearing other clothing as well.

"It was like what you would wear to work out at the Field House," a student said. "I've heard rumors of disrobing — that's not true."

Some students were also dis-

turbed that during a speech on legalizing marijuana, a bag containing the drug was passed around in class.

"This guy passed it around, and asked us not to use it because he needed it because it was expensive," a student said.

*"It's a freshman rhetoric class and you're going to have freshmen doing dumb-ass freshman things," one student said. "My regret is that someone reported the people doing these things. It wasn't just those three people. Everyone in the class has had their day and now three people worried about whether they'll be here next semester."*

Although disappointed with the class, one student said administrators were willing to help.

*"When I went to EPB I kept telling the advisors 'thanks for caring,'" she said. "They said, 'We all have kids here too and we know how you feel.'*

*All students interviewed requested their names be withheld because of the class's small size and fear of retribution from other students.*



American Red Cross

## CAUTION

Continued from Page 1A

He said the policy forces himself and other instructors to be censors, in that they have to evaluate work and then decide if it will be potentially offensive or not.

"The policy forces us as instructors to be censors in our own right. We've got to prejudge work and issue a warning," Johnson said.

"The number of things people might find offensive is infinite, and to narrow it down to sexually explicit material doesn't allow for natural progression."

Josiane Peltier, a TA in French and Italian, said a recent incident involving the discussion of a book attempting to portray a woman's body, including sexual organs, in a positive light was clouded by the policy.

"Because of the sex act policy, the TA felt she had to give a warning," Peltier said. "What happened completely turned into people saying the book was really disgusting and gave them a license to bash the book. The policy completely twisted the discussion."

O'Connell and Johnson have both been issuing warnings on a quite frequent basis.

"If it happened once at the beginning of the semester, fine. But it has to happen every time," Johnson said. "It's become clear to me that it's a disruptive, dangerous policy."

O'Connell said she issues warnings for "sexually explicit or violent imagery, or that which deals with racism or sexism."

The policy has proven to be quite cumbersome in terms of class dynamics, she said. "I've also found myself going overboard in issuing warnings."

She said the policy is merely a guide for censorship.

"It seems that an instructor already has the capacity to warn students without the code imposed," O'Connell said. "I read the policy as a polite way of clamping down on using sensitive subject matter. It's a polite way of censoring material."

O'Connell said students often take advantage of the opportunity to skip class once a warning about

explicit material has been issued. "I noticed a tendency for students to opt out of class when a warning has been issued," she said.

"I'm not condemning students for acting on their sensitivities, but I find it troubling that a large number of them choose to limit their participation based on such a warning before even confronting the material."

Still, O'Connell said she is worried someone will complain and she

will be reprimanded again for not having warned them.

"In the wake of the incident last February, I have been the recipient of numerous threats and I've had a couple of ongoing problems with a handful of students who have harassed me," O'Connell said. "It's not only affected my teaching, but it's permeated into my personal life as well. To have it infiltrate into my home and personal life, it's really unfair."

## Student Organizations: We Need You!!!

The Student Elections Board is now taking applications from University of Iowa Student Organizations to provide poll-watchers for the campus-wide elections to take place in February. Each organization will receive \$200 for providing workers for the two-day elections. Applications are available from Kim in the Campus Programs office in the IMU. If you have any questions, call Steve at 335-3859.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"The regents are willing to bend over backwards for one student who complained about fifteen seconds of video and in doing so, they're sacrificing academic freedom."

Megan O'Connell

Art and Art History teaching assistant reprimanded last February for showing a video in class which contained 17 seconds of male to male oral sex.

## DISCOURSE

### Control the fits

A question must be asked of the Iowa International Socialist Organization and its myriad offspring, and this question requires prefacing: The IISO frequently engages in out-of-turn, red-faced shouting at speakers during public debates, UISSA meetings, etc.; insistence upon absolute control of the organizations the group spawns (if my conversations with nonsocialist members of those groups are any indication); and loud hissing

*While the IISO works on worthwhile issues and causes, the query must be made: Can this amazingly childlike behavior be said in any way to benefit your efforts to further these causes?*

at the mere public utterance of comments with which members disapprove.

While the IISO works on worthwhile issues and goals, the query must be made: Can this amazingly childlike behavior be said in any way to benefit your efforts to further these causes?

With the utterance of this question, others must follow: Should adults — particularly the graduate TAs among you — even act in this manner at all? Is it possible that the debate could be maintained with cooler heads? And is it fair to call obviously left-leaning columnists who point out the impression left by the yelling, hissing, etc. "red-baiters"?

The IISO specifically, and its offspring, the Campaign for Academic Freedom, work for very worthwhile causes. But need the price of such stances be so high? Must the IISO risk the loss of the credibility of every person of left-leaning philosophy on campus? Does it help the organizations to behave like pouting children without letup until finally everyone — the UI administration, *The Daily Iowan*, fellow CAF members, the Faculty Senate, the UISSA and its leadership ... everyone is either "The Enemy," or simply fed up with the socialists?

The time is well past for the IISO to begin behaving like rational, thinking adults. If they do not do so, they will continue to put a clown's face and a dunce cap on the rest of the leftists and liberals on this campus.

Jonathan Lyons  
Viewpoints Editor

## VALUES

### Dutch (ill-)treated

The idyllic small town square has been replaced in many communities by the almost ubiquitous Wal-Mart. President Bush hailed Sam Walton as a hero for making such a market success of the company, which takes advantage of volume discounts on its wholesale prices and economies of scale to compete head to head with local retailers quite successfully. So suc-

*As small and rural communities nationwide struggle with problems of economic development and mere survival, they come into conflicts between preservation of a traditional way of life and economic necessity.*

cessfully that most small town merchants dread the establishment of a Wal-Mart in their community.

Pella, which is a small south-central Iowa community with strong Dutch Calvinist roots, is no different in this respect. What is different is that local tradition keeps merchants closed through mutual agreement on Sundays in order for the community to better observe the Christian Sabbath — a tradition which the new Wal-Mart has no intention of observing, and has led to a quandary for the local chamber of commerce.

As small and rural communities nationwide struggle with problems of economic development and mere survival, they come into conflicts between preservation of a traditional way of life and economic necessity. Usually economic necessity wins out over the town's traditions because young and skilled people are leaving as quickly as they can. This leaves a community with a smaller, older and less skilled population with more limited opportunities.

Added to this problem in recent years is the entrance of Wal-Mart and other large retailers on the small town scene. Local merchants cannot meet the competition. Often this is because Wal-Mart offers products below cost to establish themselves, and then raises prices once the competition is gone. The merchants of Pella now have to make the difficult decision as to whether they will break with their religious convictions in order to keep their businesses afloat.

The local Wal-Mart manager claims that the store must operate on Sundays because of a commitment to the consumer, but it seems that the commitment is only to opening the consumer's wallet. The broader perspective would ask whether people benefit more from cheaper material goods, or from the quality of life in their communities.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

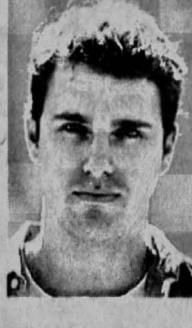
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## DAVE ASH

### Environment, attitudes affect academics



A lot of press has been given to the plight of our nation's younger generation lately. If one were to believe a great deal of the hype, he would soon reach the conclusion that a large proportion of our next generation is simply made up of bad seeds who are almost beyond assistance and who need to be monitored at school by armed guards as if they were inmates of a prison.

Administrators of a recently published study financed by the Ford Foundation, however, took a different approach to reaching America's teen-agers. The premise of the study, co-coordinated by Phyllis Lawrence and Reuben Mills of Philadelphia, was simple: to have a local organization, the Opportunities Industrialization Center, step into the lives of twenty-five 14-year-olds, stay with them for the four years of high school and judge their progress relative to a control group of 25 similar teenagers.

The students that they selected were hardly the cream of America's high-school crop. They were poor, primarily from single-parent families on welfare. All were black.

While involved in the experiment, the kids were given intensive remedial work in English, math, social studies and the sciences. However, academics were only one component of the program. Students were also required to be well groomed and perform community services, such as working with the homeless.

There was also a cultural component. The kids were taken to plays and the opera, and often dressed up in tuxedos and gowns. For the final component of the program, the kids were required to read several magazines every week and then discuss what they had read.

Although the initial progress of the students in the program was slow, before long Lawrence reported witnessing remarkable changes in the behavior and outlook of the youngsters. She first sensed that they were making progress when, on one occasion, a weekly issue of *Time* magazine was late arriving and several students came to her, "And they wanted to know, 'Well, where's our *Time* magazine?" She had

a hard time hiding how happy she felt: "They wanted them. Of course we rushed to get their *Time* magazines."

The undeniable difference the coordinators of the Ford Foundation experiment began to see between the students in the program and their peers reminded me of a similar experience I had a few years ago teaching a course in Business Basics to two groups of 11- and 12-year-olds at different middle schools. While the schools were in equally bad parts of town and the students were of similar backgrounds, I soon found that the kids at one school were, for some reason, light-years ahead of the other group in terms of educational advancement and maturity.

I went into the program expecting to encounter the type of apathetic, disobedient student body I had seen portrayed in media. The first class I taught, a group of sixth graders at school on the outskirts of town, did not disappoint. Although they were generally good natured and a lot of fun, the students at this school had an attention span that could be measured in nanoseconds. Class discussions were a joke. Most queries into the fundamentals of marketplace economics were prefaced with, "Hey, Super Dave!" and were about basketball or my personal life. These are good yuks for sixth graders, however the atmosphere made actual learning impossible.

The students' real teacher, who sat in on the discussions, dealt with this situation by simply telling every recalcitrant student to go sit in the hall until it seemed as if there were more students outside the classroom than in. I often considered holding class in the hall as a matter of saving time.

The students at the next school I taught, however, were as intelligent and well-mannered as the first group was unruly. Although these students were a year younger than the first group, they were so much more advanced it was scary. Class discussions on the finer points of banking ran twice as long as scheduled, as the students relentlessly peppered me with questions for which I often didn't have the answers. Other unsolicited questions had to do with the most effective ways of preparing for college. Students read dictionaries between classes. When I asked "What do we want to be

when we grow up?" for career day (Basketball player? Rock star? I thought), the first student responded with, "a neonatalogist," the next with "an obstetrician."

After instructing a few classes such as this, I began to consider why one class of students was a circus while the other was a think tank. Most of the oft-cited causes for this phenomenon did not hold true: The students were from almost identical backgrounds. The second class' school building was of lesser quality than the first and their instructors were likely paid less than the others' teacher.

However, I soon decided that there were a few relevant differences in the second class, the most obvious being the uniforms they were required to wear. Although I've never been a big fan of this type of amalgamation of youth, this policy as well as several related rules contributed to an undeniable message to the students: This is not just a place to hang out at between breakfast and "The Brady Bunch." Learning was the order of the day and presented as a privilege.

Most importantly, though, the instructors and administrators at the second school at which I taught did not treat the students as if they were a bunch of inherently disobedient 5-year-olds, perpetually one step away from being sent to their room without supper. The kids were respected and taught to respect themselves and value their future.

While other school systems will continue to allow students to run rampant while demanding more funding and more police to remedy their situation, programs such as the Ford Foundation experiment and the second underfunded school at which I taught give students a future by giving meaning to their lives and making them work for themselves. The results of the Ford experiment speak for themselves: While roughly 60 percent of the study's control group dropped out of high school and is unemployed, 18 of the 25 participants are now in college while 5 of the other 6 have graduated or are working toward their degrees.

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints pages.

## GREG STUMP



## DOUG BANDOW

### Nationalization of health care: no bureaucracies?

It appears that President Clinton lied — er, misspoke — when he promised moderate Democrats last summer that he would support additional spending cuts. With a majority of the House preparing to vote for \$90 billion more in reductions, the administration launched a full-court press against the proposal by Reps. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Ever so slightly trimming today's gargantuan \$1.5 trillion budget would, warns the administration, shred national defense, preclude health-care reform and stall economic growth.

Rep. Penny, who supported the Clinton budget only after receiving the president's budget-cutting pledge, called the administration lobbying "sickening."

But then, what else should we expect from a candidate who promoted himself as a so-called New Democrat, then, once elected, came up with a health-care program that at virtually every juncture relies on traditional Democratic approaches?

In the president's mind, "change" obviously meant tax hikes, employer mandates, price controls, restrictions on choice and, of course, government bureaucracies, most particularly the National Health

Americans what health insurance benefits they must buy, where to buy them and how much to pay for them."

Ironically, the administration proposed this old-fashioned centralization of authority over the private health-care system only two weeks after proposing to "reinvent" government. How quickly they forgot! Or more likely they simply never understood, just like they obviously didn't know what favoring budget cuts really meant.

After all, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala told one audience of doctors that the president did not want "a centralized bureaucratic health-care system run from Washington." What one wonders, did she think the administration was proposing?

Consider the National Health Board, which, explained the administration, would act as the board of directors for the health-care system.

What a panel this would be: Seven people in Washington would direct the course of an industry made up of 650,000 doctors, 1.6 million nurses, more than 30,000 hospitals and nursing homes, thousands of allied firms and patients who make 1.3 billion visits to physicians annually.

The NHB would interpret the standard benefits package, set national standards for state plans, monitor the performance of the Health Alliances created to offer insurance plans, review state compliance with the law, set limits on insurance premiums, monitor drug

prices, develop a "performance-based quality management program," implement standards for a national health information system and — no mean task — ensure "access to health care for all Americans."

There are, in fact, few issues that would not be decided by the NHB. What happens if spouses reside in different Health Alliance areas? What preventive services are to be offered? How are premiums to be apportioned between divided families? What premiums will people pay? The board will decide. On and on it goes, for 1,342 mind-numbing legislative pages.

Providing this awesome power to one government bureau is foolish, at best. However muddled and inefficient our current, decentralized system, a mistake by a private provider or insurer affects only a limited number of people. A mistake by the NHB could devastate the entire population, and the victims would have little recourse.

Equally bad is the purpose to which the board's enormous power is to be put. Perhaps its most important function is to cap premiums. Alas, it is impossible to make arbitrary cuts in payments without making arbitrary cuts in services. This has, in fact, been the result in Britain, Canada and Sweden. At the same time, attempts to control prices, directly or indirectly, have reduced the quality of care for Medicaid and Medicare patients, among others.

In fact, the kind of power to be possessed by the NHB is reminis-

cent of far more authoritarian governments than the present-day industrialized states commonly pointed to as models for socialized medicine.

Corporatism, the government-enforced cartelization of industry, was once all the rage — in fascist Italy. Benito Mussolini created a National Council of Corporations to oversee regional industrial confederations, including setting budgets and prices and issuing regulations.

Alas, the economic cost was high. Reports Thomas DiLorenzo, a professor at Loyola College in Baltimore, "corporatism was an unmitigated economic disaster."

Its political impact, of course, was even worse.

Unfortunately, the president, despite his rhetoric, is an old Democrat, committed not only to extravagant tax-and-spend budget policies, but also to bureaucratic command-and-control health-care reform.

Thus, people need to make clear to Congress that the president received no mandate for such a radical program.

We need reform that builds on the strengths of the current system, not revolution that turns the health care of the American people over to yet another unaccountable federal bureaucracy.

Doug Bandow is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and a contributing editor to *The Freeman*. His syndicated column is distributed by Copley News Service.

## Correspondence

GUEST OPINION • BRIAN FLANAGAN

# Late night reflections on one man's vision: a Christmas fantasy

**I**t is late and I am sitting alone by the window, watching the snow fall on a midnight shift at the Children's Home. The kids are all in bed and sleeping. The other night I dreamed I caught one of them how to hold fire in his hand.

Winter and darkness bring solitude, strange thoughts. The psalmist writes that night with night shares its knowledge. Above the obscuring clouds and the drifting snow the stars might appear to turn in hand with wandering travelers of long ago. At night we still wonder, what can it mean? What signifies the half-heard music above the hillside? To what destination might the lights make their way in the sky?

Winter's darkness has fallen again. The earth on its axis is turned. In the fastness of night we remember the magi, imagine them murmuring to themselves while they poke about in their dens, kneeling at the hearth side, stirring the embers and smiling in

memory of another time when, on a foreign plain and in the company of shepherds, expending much enchantment, they drew themselves together before the child. The obscurities of prophecy had been made plain then in the skies, breathing auroras over them, the air beat with wings on fire.

Snow is falling, fluttering on the air, a white nimbus falling through darkness and silence to layer down over trees, fields, houses and lawns, framing halos for street lights, the choir on the church porch singing *holy, holy, holy*, drifting motes of light set dancing on a dark bright sifting night.

I sit alone by the window, grateful for a moment's peace, listening for the sounds of those in my care. Some of the children have nowhere to go for the holidays. I wish I could tell them, in words they would understand, that we are their family, that we could not love them more and that, come what may, there is nothing of which they should be afraid.

But they are all in bed and sleeping and so we are free to go

through night and the mind's darkness toward Bethlehem and the one who waits for us there, nearer than breath, yet far from the centers of power as mankind understands power. We must weave a path within the reach of fearsome sentinels who stand watch within the forest of dreams — unconscionable chimeras.

Deep into the mystery of night we must go, following a beacon ablaze among the stars, a lantern carried there among the lesser lights, a solitary gem set there so to pierce the soul. So intent a purity commands a great price, a gift for a bride — but who is the bridegroom, and who is the bride?

The shepherds, that simple and garrulous people (though keeping their own ways, their sturdy wisdom) are oddly quiet tonight, shy of company, given over to contempla-

tion. The curious thing, the remarkable thing: When one of their number fell to the ground, weeping and so disconsolate that the animals fell silent, the man crying aloud to his God for forgiveness, the others went to him and spoke in low tones of courage and faith to their fallen brother. When we asked them, "what is the matter?" they only smiled at us quizzically, nodding toward where the star led. They took us by the arm and would have had us incline our ears toward the arc of heaven, as if they could truly hear the music of which the old ones tell, the silent perpetual hymn of the circling spheres, ever present, ever silent.

Then, at journey's end, the child — what was the lesson, what were we to have known by the humility of his birth? It seemed with so much affection that his eyes held

ours, and compassion. Or do we only read there what we most love in one another? Mother and father, the newborn infant ... against all evil, the iniquity of men, born to corruption ... this: In the very depth of winter's night, in the midst of dark — the birth of light.

The magi nod to one another, comprehending. They ask to hold the child for a moment, no longer melancholy in their learning. They want no art to enchant now, yet move the third heaven by their understanding. In time they turn to their respective provinces to go. We ask them to stay with us yet a while, to instruct us in the meaning of these events — the birth of the child and the deaths of so many that are innocent. They say they must go: There is much to be considered, the king's minions to be deterred. They tell us after their

mysterious fashion that the abyss calls forth to the abyss, the light informs the darkness and is not comprehended, and there is much else that we do not understand. But here is the child. Listen to the child, they say, and are gone.

Dawn, and I am still by the window, wondering what I have done here. The morning shift will be here soon. Time for me to go home, to leave my charges in others' care. Awake, they would only shrug off my concern, and yet it may be that, while dreaming, they grow strong under the burden of it. I think I'll make a cup of coffee and pass the time, watch the news, until they awaken when I can tell them good morning.

Brian Flanagan submitted this article for publication.

## LETTERS

**Loudly opposed**

To the Editor:

In her recent guest opinion Kim Painter "roared" her distaste for the "far right" and the "far left" expressing themselves ("I am Middle — hear me roar" Dec. 6, D1). This is the second time in one week that editorial writers for the DI have expressed their desire or people in the Iowa International Socialist Organization (IISO) to keep quiet. It makes one wonder how serious DI writers really are about free speech on campus.

I am the IISO member who made comments at the debate Painter referred to in her article. Painter used two tactics to criticize the intervention made. First, she claimed that my example of the Gulf War was pure anteing that was not relevant to the issue at hand. However, what I did call to mind how the media selects and manipulates information. My intention was to show how free speech only works for those with the means to exercise it. In fact, I was expressing my agreement with debater Juan Williams who commented on how the question of power is essential to any discussion of free speech.

Secondly, Painter engaged in redacting. Instead of discussing the real issues of free speech, Painter chose to state her distaste for socialism. She didn't have any specific arguments

against my comments, so she just called me a socialist and dismissed my arguments on that basis. I made no reference myself to socialism in my intervention, or capitalism for that matter. I was discussing the issue of free speech on campus. I pointed out that there is hypocrisy at work when the right wing's speech, David Mastio articles, Chris Britt cartoon, and the *Campus Review* IMU displays are defended, while the regents attack the freedom of speech of progressives in the classroom. It is obvious who has the power to exercise "free speech" here at the UI.

Painter did not talk about this though. Instead, she chose to defend capitalism, because "it serves (her) pretty well," even though for others capitalism means the slaughter for gas in the Gulf, famine in Somalia, and immigrant bashing in the United States. In any case, finding socialism "unpalatable" and defending capitalism does not represent a "middle" position.

As socialists, we loudly oppose racism, homophobia and sexism. We defend political correctness because individuals and groups who condone racism, homophobia, sexism and limiting the free speech of progressives have rallied behind the anti-PC banner in order to legitimate their cause by hypocritically calling it "free speech." Painter claims to stand in the middle. What does this mean? She opposes some racism but not all racism, some homophobia but not all, some sexism but not all? There is no middle position on these issues!

Pat Gallagher  
Iowa International  
Socialist Organization



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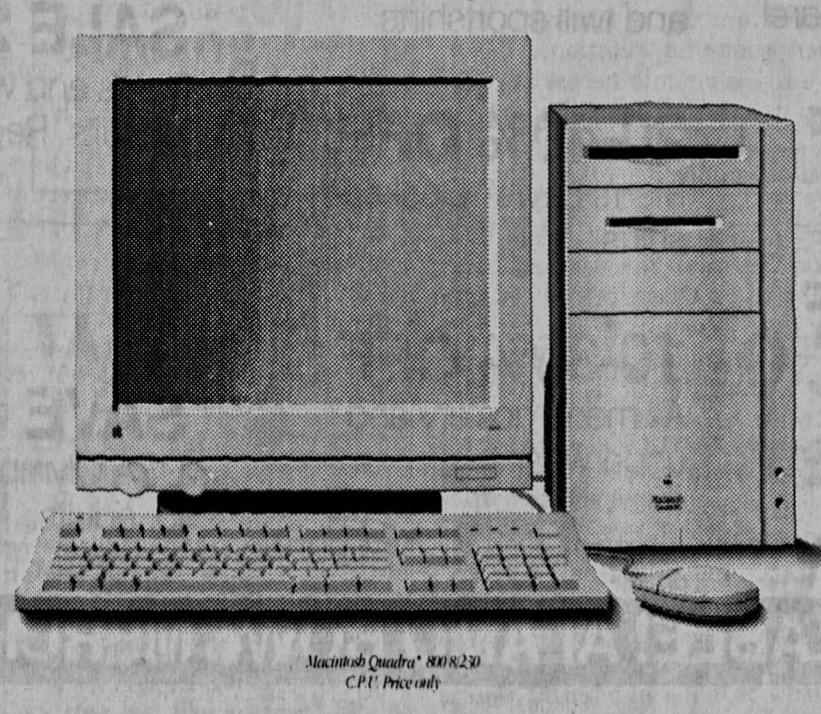
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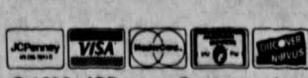
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Fry having better holidays

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Iowa's Hayden Fry and Cal's Keith Gilbertson already are having a better holiday season than they did last year.

Both coaches know they'll be spending the last few weeks of 1993 in San Antonio preparing their teams for the inaugural Alamo Bowl on New Year's Eve, and being on the sidelines is the best gift they could receive.

"Last year was the first year in a long time we didn't go to a bowl," Fry said Thursday. "I thought everybody always had a lot of fun during the holidays. I found out it wasn't any fun at all. Now, I don't even go shopping. I give my kids money instead."

Fry missed the postseason last year and the Hawkeyes (6-5) had to win their last four games this year to be spared another lonely December.

### BASEBALL

#### Angels acquire Owen

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels acquired veteran shortstop Spike Owen from the New York Yankees on Thursday in for minor league pitcher Jose Musset.

Owen, 32, hit .234 with two homers and 20 RBIs in 103 games with the Yankees last season.

Owen will be paid \$1 million next season and \$3.25 million in 1995, and the Yankees will give the Angels a substantial sum to over part of the salary.

Musset, 25, appeared in a team-record 59 games — all in relief — for Midland of the Class AA Texas League last year. He was 2-6 with a club-record 21 saves and a 5.49 ERA.

#### Players to present bargaining plan

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball players, tired of waiting for owners to make a collective-bargaining proposal, said Thursday they will present their own plan within two months.

"We'll be back in communication with the players in a number of different ways, and I'm sure we'll be in a position to indicate what the basic, overall approach is going to be before spring training," union head Donald Fehr said after a meeting of his executive board. "But we will use the spring-training period, among other things, for a lot of discussion with the players on discreet issues."

Owners are scheduled to meet Jan. 18-19 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Negotiators for players and owners met last Jan. 13 and Jan. 25, but management negotiator Richard Ravitch asked for a recess after the second meeting to formulate a revenue-sharing plan.

Although the collective bargaining agreement expires Dec. 31, owners already have promised they will not lock out players during 1994 unless players strike first.

Players probably wouldn't walk out before August.

### NFL

#### Detroit's Sanders not ready to return

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A doctor has given Barry Sanders a second opinion on his injured left knee so the NFL's leading rusher might not play until the final game of the regular season.

Dr. Arthur Ting, team physician for the NHL's San Jose Sharks, said he found more extensive ligament damage than originally diagnosed when Sanders asked him to examine the injury.

Sanders injured his left knee Thanksgiving in the Lions' 10-9 loss to the Chicago Bears. Detroit had hoped he could return to play Dec. 19 against the San Francisco 49ers.

Sanders gained 1,115 yards on 243 carries before he was injured.

### 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.

- Men's swimming at Ames, today, at

Nebraska, Saturday.

#### College Basketball

- Duke at Michigan, Saturday noon, CBS.

#### NBA

- Milwaukee at Detroit, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.

### SPORTS QUIZ

- Q** Who led Iowa running backs in yards gained per game?

See answer on Page 2B.

## Home-court advantage challenges Iowa



### Iowa vs. Iowa State

Dec. 11, 1993  
Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines  
KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids  
TV: KCRG, Cedar Rapids



IOWA HAWKEYES  
Pos. Player Ht. Yr.  
F Kenyon Murray 6-5 So.  
F Jess Settles 6-7 Fr.  
F James Winters 6-5 Sr.  
G Mon'ter Glasper 6-2 So.  
G Jim Bartels 6-5 Jr.  
  
IOWA STATE CYCLONES  
Pos. Player Ht. Yr.  
F James Hamilton 6-6 Jr.  
F Julius Michalik 6-11 Jr.  
C Loren Meyer 6-11 Jr.  
G Fred Holberg 6-4 Jr.  
G Jacy Holloway 6-0 Fr.  
G Jason Kimbrough 5-11 Fr.

Source: UI Sports Information

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis will have more than one thing to worry about when his Hawkeyes travel to Iowa State Saturday night.

Not only does Iowa lack the height of Iowa State, but it also doesn't have the experience. And then there's Hilton Coliseum, the Cyclones' home court.

"The home court is a big problem," Davis said. "How we respond to that will be important."

Davis hopes Iowa's up-tempo style will block out any rowdy fans.

"The way we play, we play so up and down, you don't have much time to listen to the crowd anyway."

You just have to get ready to play," he said.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (4-0) will also have to contend with Iowa State's size in forward Julius Michalik and center Loren Meyer. Both stand 6-foot-11 with Michalik weighing in at 222 pounds and Meyer at 260.

Iowa has already faced problems with height disadvantage. Tuesday, the Hawkeyes held off a tough, and tall, Northern Iowa squad, 81-76. Davis said there is only so much you can do when there is such a mismatch.

"For us to be successful, we need a pretty solid effort out of nine guys," he said. "We have to play as a team. We're not going to win any games on individual talent."

Iowa, that could be a problem for us," he said.

Davis said Iowa's four tallest players, 6-7 Jess Settles, 6-8 Russ Millard, 6-9 John Carter and 6-5 James Winters will all be asked to pick up their inside game.

"For us to be successful, we need a pretty solid effort out of nine guys," he said. "We have to play as a team. We're not going to win any games on individual talent."

Iowa State (3-0) is coming off an 83-67 win at Drake Tuesday night. Cyclone juniors Michalik and Meyer each scored 22 points and reserve Donnell Bivens added 18. Junior Fred Hoiberg, the Big Eight

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

### WRESTLING

## Iowa's Gable expects unpredictable results

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling's home opener against Northern Iowa Saturday is going to be "real unpredictable," Hawkeye coach Dan Gable said.

"Nobody can say," he said of the outcomes of matches this weekend.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens."

The meet is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa's third-place finish last weekend at the Las Vegas Invitational, with just one individual champion crowned in 150-pounder Lincoln McIlravy, has Gable looking at his team's ability to bounce back.

"We're not coming off a real good finish," Gable said. "This will be an important match to see what effect practice has been coming off a neg-

ative opener.

"I feel like several of our guys are trying to protect what Iowa wrestling has already built and not trying to capture for the future. I think some of our kids feel pressure, and it's up to the coach to change that. We have a lot of mental work to do, and there's also a lot of basic skills we're not doing very well."

Gable hopes this meet will help his team get back on track.

"I feel like this meet is the start of our regrouping from an attitude point of view," he said. "We will use Northern Iowa as the first indicator of whether or not I'm on the right track."

A key injury will shake the Hawkeye lineup Saturday. All-American junior Ray Brinzer, Iowa's 177-pounder who finished third at last season's NCAA meet, is out with a knee injury. Gable said Brinzer's knee is in a mobilizer, and he won't return to competition until the first of the year. Tony Ersland is expected to take over the position this weekend.

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## Hawkeyes preparing for more than Cyclone meet

Doug Alden  
The Daily Iowan

In addition to the burden of final papers, exams and everything else that comes with the end of the semester, the Iowa women's swimming team faces yet another challenge when it hosts Iowa State Saturday at the Field House Pool at 1 p.m.

Last year, the Hawkeyes beat the Cyclones 186-108 in Ames. Coach Pete Kennedy feels that score is not necessarily an indication of what will happen Saturday.

"Last year this meet was very competitive. We really beat them

on depth," he said. "This year (Iowa State coach Ramsey Van Horn) has lots of veterans back and he picked up a large freshman class. He knows his personnel and he knows how to put together a lineup. It should be a hell of a meet."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong performance in last weekend's Iowa Invitational and feel they are ready for the Cyclones.

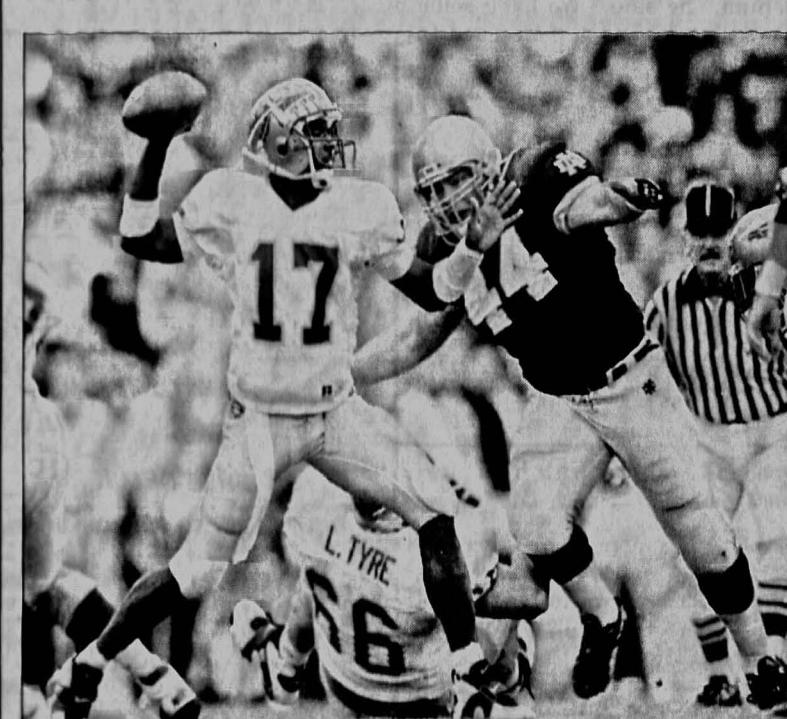
"I think they'll give us a good meet. They look a lot better this year, but so do we," senior Melissa Eberhart said. "We're rested and I think we'll swim pretty well. Everyone knows what it will take to swim fast."

Kennedy said stress over final exams should not be a factor on Saturday.

"Surprisingly we've still been able to swim pretty well this late in the year," he said. "It puts an enormous amount of pressure on them.

See SWIMMING, Page 2B

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Associated Press

Florida State's Charlie Ward is the favorite to win this season's Heisman Trophy, to be announced Saturday afternoon in New York.

## Soaring

Freshman gymnast Kimberly Yee works on her open the season Saturday at 2 p.m. with an intra-routine on the balance beam. The Hawkeyes squad meet at the North Gym of the Field House.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

## Ward a shoo-in for Heisman

Brent Kallestad  
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A TV cameraman once asked Charlie Ward to strike a Heisman Trophy pose. He said no. His own sense of humility wouldn't permit it. On Saturday, he'll most likely be posing with the Heisman.

"He's just like a vapor," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Just when you think you see him, and can reach out and grab him, he's gone."

The senior quarterback is heavily favored to win the award as the country's top college player. Only two others, junior quarterback Heath Shuler of Tennessee and the versatile David Palmer of Alabama, were invited to the announcement at New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

Last year, even the most ardent

Florida State fans weren't thinking about the Heisman when Ward started off his junior season with eight interceptions in the first two games.

But despite the errant tosses, Florida State won the games against Duke and Clemson. Ward engineered a late, winning drive against Clemson in a hint of what was to come.

Two years later, Ward had led Florida State to a 21-2 record and will guide the Seminoles in New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska for the college football championship.

Last year, Ward replaced 1991 Heisman runner-up Casey Weldon, and he admits thinking "Oh, no, not again," as he got off to the rough start.

While some Florida State assistants were concerned, they supported Bowden's instructions to

give Ward time to mature.

"We'd seen him in practice and everybody thought Charlie would go out and immediately be perfect," said Bowden, who admitted he had tremendous expectations for Ward.

"But Charlie hadn't played in four years," Bowden said. "We coaches had to remember that."

Ward was the team's punter in 1989, then redshirted a season and rode the bench for another year before winning the starting quarterback assignment.

Bowden's patience paid off. Florida State's only two losses with Ward at quarterback were at Miami and Notre Dame.

Ward threw 17 interceptions as a junior, but this season he was nearly flawless, completing almost 70 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns with just four interceptions.

See WARD, Page 2B

## Scoreboard

### QUIZ ANSWER

Ryan Terry gained an average of 60.5 yards per game to lead all Hawkeyes.

### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Agreed to terms with Randy Johnson, pitcher, on a four-year agreement.

##### National League

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Named Billy Maxwell trainer of Billings of the Pioneer League.

**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Agreed to terms with Herb Wimminham, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.

##### FOOTBALL

##### National Football League

**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Signed Bruce Pickens, defensive back.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Placed Richard Shelton, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Alan Haller, cornerback.

##### HOCKEY

##### National Hockey League

**ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS**—Recalled Jarrod Skalde, center, from San Diego of the International Hockey League. Sent Mikhail Shtalenkov, goaltender, to San Diego on a two-week conditioning assignment.

**DALLAS STARS**—Recalled Troy Gamble, goaltender, from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. Released Duane Joyce, defensemen.

**LOS ANGELES KINGS**—Recalled Mark Hardy, defenseman, and Dan Currie, left wing, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League. Sent Brent Thompson and Dominic Lavoie, defensemen, to Phoenix.

**COLLEGE**

**MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE**—Announced the addition of Cleveland State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wright State, effective July 1, 1994.

**ALBANY STATE, N.Y.**—Named Gail Cummings-Danson assistant director of athletics, senior women's administrator and women's lacrosse coach.

**CLARKSON**—Named Casey Jones assistant hockey coach.

**HUNTER**—Named Matt Burcaw men's interim tennis coach.

### NBA

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York     | 11 | 4  | .733 | —  |
| Orlando      | 9  | 7  | .563 | 2½ |
| Boston       | 10 | 8  | .556 | 2½ |
| Miami        | 6  | 9  | .400 | 5  |
| New Jersey   | 6  | 11 | .353 | 6  |
| Washington   | 6  | 12 | .333 | 6½ |
| Philadelphia | 5  | 11 | .313 | 6½ |

##### Central Division

|           | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlanta   | 13 | 4  | .765 | —  |
| Charlotte | 9  | 9  | .500 | 4½ |
| Chicago   | 8  | 8  | .500 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 7  | 10 | .412 | 6  |
| Indiana   | 7  | 10 | .412 | 6  |
| Detroit   | 5  | 11 | .313 | 7½ |
| Milwaukee | 3  | 14 | .176 | 10 |

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

|             | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Houston     | 18 | 1  | .947 | —   |
| Utah        | 13 | 5  | .722 | 4½  |
| San Antonio | 12 | 7  | .632 | 6   |
| Denver      | 8  | 8  | .500 | 8½  |
| Minnesota   | 6  | 10 | .375 | 10½ |
| Dallas      | 1  | 17 | .056 | 16½ |

##### Pacific Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Seattle      | 16 | 1  | .941 | —  |
| Phoenix      | 12 | 3  | .800 | 3  |
| Golden State | 9  | 7  | .563 | 6½ |
| Portland     | 10 | 8  | .556 | 4½ |
| LA Clippers  | 7  | 9  | .438 | 8½ |
| LA Lakers    | 7  | 11 | .389 | 9½ |
| Sacramento   | 4  | 13 | .235 | 12 |

##### Wednesday's Games

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Auburn's Bowden honored as best coach

### Michael A. Lutz

#### Associated Press

HOUSTON — Auburn coach Terry Bowden won the Bear Bryant Award as college football's coach of the year Thursday night, but he didn't get his wish.

He wanted his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, to win. Instead, Terry Bowden beat out his father and two other finalists, John Cooper of Ohio State and Bill Snyder of Kansas State.

"To be honest, I'd rather my father win," Terry Bowden said. "I don't have to win this award at age 37."

Terry Bowden burst upon the national coaching scene in his first season at Auburn, which was placed on NCAA probation for violations that occurred before Bowden's arrival, leading the Tigers to

an 11-0 record.

Bowden is one of the youngest Division I-A head coaches in the country. He spent nine combined seasons at Salem College and Samford, compiling a 46-21-1 record before taking over at Auburn.

Auburn, 5-5 in 1992, didn't start the season with the idea of an unbeaten season.

"Six wins would have been an improvement for us," Terry Bowden said. "We didn't get caught up in that early in the season until we beat Florida (seventh game). Then we got caught up in it."

Florida State, Kansas State and Ohio State all will be going to bowl games, but Auburn, despite its 11-0 record, isn't eligible for postseason play because of the probation.

Florida State will play Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange Bowl. Kansas

State plays Wyoming in the Copper Bowl and Ohio State will play Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

Bobby Bowden has flirted with a national championship at Florida State several times, but has never captured the title. The Seminoles are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll despite a loss to Notre Dame.

Under Bowden, the Seminoles haven't lost more than two games in any season since 1987. They finished 11-1 last year, and are 11-1 heading into the Orange Bowl.

Bowden ranks third on the all-time victories list behind Nebraska's Tom Osborne and Penn State's Joe Paterno with a record of 238-78.

He's the only Division I-A coach with a string of seven 10-victory

seasons (1987-93). The Seminoles have an NCAA record eight straight bowl victories.

Terry Bowden studied at Oxford and earned a law degree from Florida State before choosing coaching as a profession.

Snyder's Wildcats compiled an 8-2 record that included a 16-1 tie with Colorado and a 21-7 victory over Oklahoma. The school has enjoyed its first national ranking in 23 years.

Cooper is completing his sixth season at Ohio State. His first team finished 4-6-1, but the Buckeyes have since qualified for five straight bowl games.

The Buckeyes finished this season 9-1-1 after a 28-0 loss to Michigan in the regular-season finale.

### SWIMMING

#### Continued from Page 1B

Over the years I think they have learned to manage their priorities and put things in perspective."

Juggling academics and swimming has forced the Hawkeyes to

learn to manage their time.

"Everyone is hanging in there," senior Nicole Widmyer said. "It's a matter of being able to set aside the time for the meet and concentrate on swimming during that time."

"You have to set aside a few hours for the meet," Kennedy said.

"You have to plan your time so that from 11:30 to 3 you can block out everything else and concentrate on the meet."

The meet is Iowa's last competition until the Jan. 2 Rainbow Invitational at Hawaii. Kennedy feels a good performance Saturday is crucial for several reasons.

"It's really important. It puts everyone on a high note going into exams," he said. "You want to swim well before you go into break. The main effect it has is it carries us into training in Hawaii."

Iowa is 3-2 in dual meets this season with wins over Illinois, Michigan State and Indiana.

### WRESTLING

#### Continued from Page 1B

There is also a question of who will wrestle at 142. Matt Hatcher and Mike Uker are battling it out, and Gable said he probably won't

know who will get the start until "right before they go on the mat."

Gable said a match to watch for is the 190-pounder. Iowa's Joel Sharratt, who was runner-up at last year's national championships, is expected to wrestle Dave Malecek, who finished 10-2-1 a year ago.

Both are returning all-Americans.

Iowa holds a 28-8-2 lead in the series over the Panthers and have won the past 20, including a 45-6 win at Cedar Falls last season. The Hawkeyes are 13-3-1 against them in Iowa City.

Gable said it will be important

for the Hawkeyes to jump out to a good start against Northern Iowa and prepare for the rest of the season.

"I don't think this team can fall behind," he said. "We have some wins ahead of us and we need to pick it up quick."

### BASKETBALL

#### Continued from Page 1B

Freshman of the Year in 1992, scored 15 points.

Davis said countering Iowa State's experience, especially that

of Hoiberg, Michalik and Meyer, is going to be a tough task for the young Hawkeyes.

"(Their juniors) have had nice careers and you just see them getting better and better, so I don't

know if you stop as much as try and control and not let them have unbelievably great games," Davis said. "But you know they're going to play well; they're three really fine players."

I can't do that."

"He's the most humble person I've ever seen," added Purvis. "He is the same if he's just completed 450 yards passing as he is when he had that bad spell a year ago. He keeps it all in perspective."

While Ward prepares to finish his college career against Nebraska, he may pursue basketball as a professional choice. North Carolina coach Dean Smith would like to see him in the NBA.

"There isn't any doubt he'd be a

good NBA player with his quickness and savvy," Smith said.

As a sophomore, Ward scored 18 points and grabbed five rebounds to help the Seminoles defeat Smith's Tar Heels 86-74 in Florida State's ACC debut.

"He was such a competitor, and so quick," Smith said. "Every chance I get, I watch him in football. When they chase him out of the pocket, they'd better watch out."

### WARD

#### Continued from Page 1B

Florida State led the nation in scoring and was second in total offense despite substituting freely most of the year because of so many one-sided games. Ward averaged over 300 yards a game total offense despite playing in the fourth quarter just four times all season.

He might even win the Heisman

by a record margin, becoming the first player from Florida State and the Atlantic Coast Conference to be honored as the nation's best football player.

Florida State team chaplain Clint Purvis claims Ward's humility helped steer him through the bad times and now the good.

"Earlier this year, one of the television networks tried to talk Charlie into giving them a Heisman pose," recalled Purvis. "He wouldn't do it. He told them, 'Sorry.'

Hoiberg is wearing No. 40 this year on his jersey in memory of Iowa's Chris Street. The Cyclones decided last season to give the number to an Iowan each season in Street's honor.

Hoiberg is wearing No. 40 this year on his jersey in memory of Iowa's Chris Street. The Cyclones decided last season to give the number to an Iowan each season in Street's honor.

## Sports

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# No. 3 hosts No. 4

Duke travels to Michigan's Crisler Arena Saturday

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — December 1991. The defending national champion Duke Blue Devils come to Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena to teach a group of five fresh freshmen from Michigan a basketball lesson.

Even though the Blue Devils won, it was the freshmen who earned the respect and admiration of a nation.

The teams have since met two more times, but the results haven't changed. Duke's experience has outlasted Michigan's talent.

On Saturday, the scene switches back to Ann Arbor where No. 3 Michigan (5-0) hosts No. 4 Duke (4-0). This time it's the Wolverines who are the veteran team.

"Our experience is a credit not a liability," coach Steve Fisher said. "What used to be our strengths — height and size — are now our weaknesses."

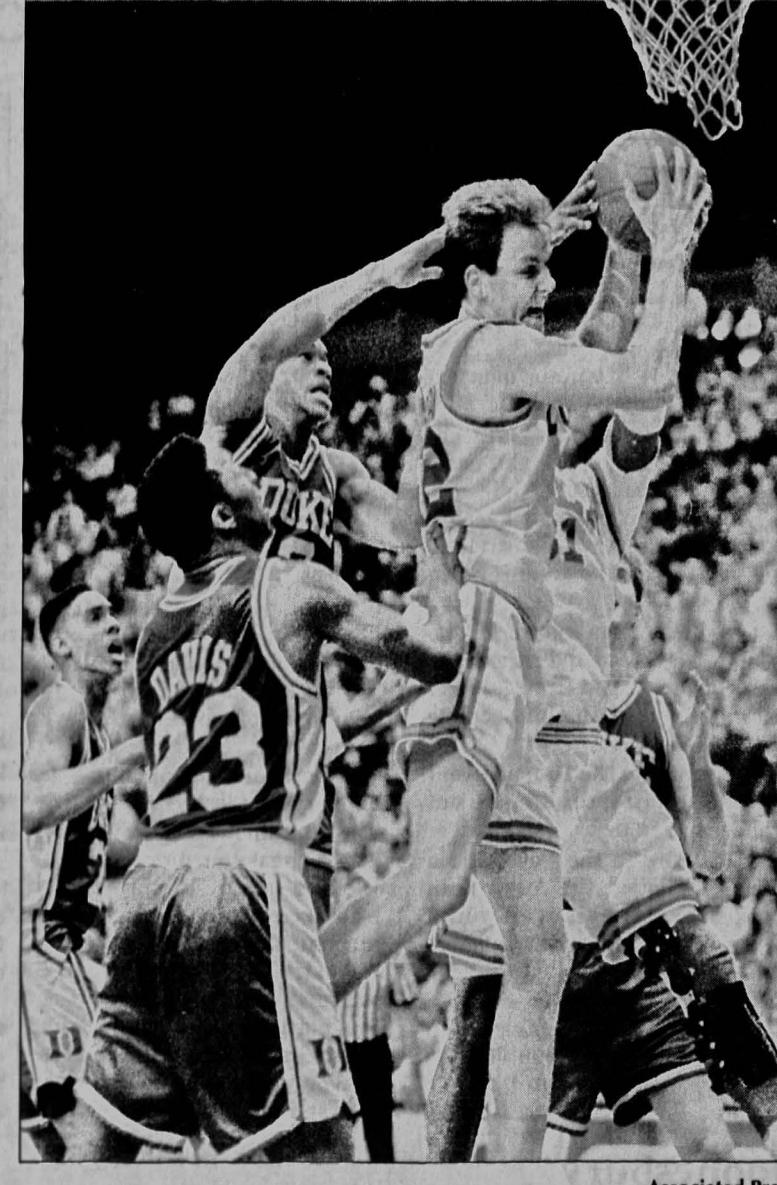
Fisher and the Wolverines hope they can parlay the experience factor into a victory.

"It bothers us a lot that Duke is the only team we haven't beaten," Michigan's Juwan Howard said. "I hope Saturday will be the first."

Howard, who missed Michigan's game Monday against Detroit-Mercy with a strained right Achilles tendon, is expected to start on Saturday.

"Like the rest of the team, I'm excited," Duke's Grant Hill said. "Anytime Duke and Michigan get together, it's an exciting, hard-fought game. We're ready. They're ready."

This year, the leading characters have changed. Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley and Chris Webber



Associated Press

UCLA's Don Maclean, center, pulls a rebound from Duke's Thomas Hill, left, and Bryan Davis in the first half of their game Sunday.

now display their talents on the bigger stage of the NBA.

The new stars are a pair of 6-foot-8 swingmen — Hill and Michigan's Jalen Rose.

Replacing Webber in the lineup for Michigan is point guard Dugan Fife. Fife has done an effective job running the show for Michigan averaging seven points and has 12 assists to his eight turnovers.

But Rose has been the player who has replaced Webber's impact on the court. Rose is averaging 23.2 points and 7.6 rebounds thus far.

"I think he is such a multi-dimensional and talented player," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He is looking for his shot more which has made their team better. He's the key to their team."

While the Wolverines have kept

the same lineup all year, the Blue Devils have started four different quintets in their four games.

"We are still struggling to find an identity," Hill said. "We showed it pretty well vs. Xavier, but Michigan is going to be a good test for us."

The keys to this game should lie in Michigan's ability to keep Duke off the boards, and Duke's proficiency against Michigan's defense.

"I think Michigan plays the best team defense of any team I've seen this season," Krzyzewski said.

The Blue Devils start a front line that averages 6-feet-9, which helps Duke outrebound its opponents by more than 12 per game.

"Every time we play them, they like to crash the boards," Howard said.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# Iowa State picks up option quarterback

Chuck Schaffner

Associated Press

Iowa State got a connection to New Orleans when offensive line coach Barry Wilson was hired in 1992 and it's paying off.

Coach Jim Walden this week received a commitment from highly regarded option quarterback Corey Lambert, who played at the same New Orleans-area high school as Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart.

Last winter, Wilson helped Iowa State land Robby Duncan and Rodney Guggenheim, both of Kenner, La. Duncan began the 1993 season as the Cyclones' No. 2 quarterback but injured a knee in the first game and sat out the rest of the year. Guggenheim ended up sharing the fullback job with senior Chris Ulrich.

Wilson is a native of New Orleans and played at LSU.

In Lambert, Iowa State is getting a quarterback who's a threat as a runner or passer. He led John Ehret High School in Marrero, La., to an 8-3 record this season, completing 54 of 90 passes for 986 yards and 14 touchdowns and rushing for 816 yards and 15 TDs.

John Ehret went to the playoffs in each of Lambert's three seasons as a starter and reached the state semifinals in the large-school class

in 1992.

"Corey Lambert has been the most successful quarterback we've had since I've been here," said Billy North, who has been John Ehret's coach since 1989 and also coached Stewart.

Lambert visited Iowa State last weekend, then called Walden at midweek to tell him he would sign with the Cyclones in February.

"I was sitting there when he called Coach Walden," North said Thursday. "He's a heck of a player. They've done well for themselves, and I think Corey is very happy and pleased to play in the Big Eight and at Iowa State."

At 5-foot-11 and 215 pounds, Lambert is shorter than the 6-3 Stewart and might be a step slower, North said. But he said there are some things that Lambert does better than Stewart.

"I think Lambert throws the intermediate pass better and he has a good touch on the long ball like Stewart did," North said.

North said the option offense was one of Iowa State's biggest selling points with Lambert, although that wasn't the only reason he liked the school.

"They did a real good job of selling the area and the community and the academic program," North said.

# Mariners keep Johnson

Jim Cour

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners decided they couldn't do without Randy Johnson and agreed Thursday to a \$20.25 million, four-year contract with the major league strikeout leader.

"Randy has proven himself as one of the most dominant pitchers in the game today and, as the ace of our staff, will play a major role in the Mariners' chances next season in the newly realigned American League West," Mariners president Chuck Armstrong said.

Johnson, a 30-year-old left-hander who made \$2,625,000 last sea-

son, would make \$26 million over five years if Seattle exercises its option for 1998.

The left-hander gets a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 1994, \$4.15 million in 1995, \$5.75 million in 1996 and \$6 million in 1997. The option is for \$6 million with a \$250,000 buyout.

Johnson led the majors in strikeouts for the second straight season in 1993, becoming the first left-hander with 300 since Steve Carlton fanned 310 for Philadelphia in 1972.

Johnson's 308 strikeouts broke the previous club record of 262, set by Mark Langston in 1987.

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### MEN'S SWIMMING

## Hawkeyes on the road for two

Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

With finals week just three days away, this weekend seems to be an unusual time to leave town to compete in two meets over two days in two cities.

Tonight the Iowa men's swimming and diving team goes up against intrastate rival Iowa State in Ames. Following that meet, the Hawkeyes will make their way to Lincoln, Neb., for a meet with Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

"It's really a heckuva time to have a weekend meet, but it's the only time we could do it," assistant coach Rich Draper said.

Draper said he expects a much better team from Iowa State than it has had in recent years.

Among ISU's strengths are the individual medley and distance events.

Iowa expects the Nebraska meet to go down to the last relay as it has so many times in the past.

"Nebraska has always been a relay meet. I can only remember one meet that it didn't go down to the last relay," Draper said. "I don't expect anything to be any different this year."

Like Iowa State, Nebraska is also strong in distance events, and the Hawkeyes are expected to

match up pretty evenly," Draper said.

Draper hopes swimming two meets within 20 hours — both on the road — won't tax the swimmers too much.

"Anytime you're at home you're at a definite advantage," Draper said of Iowa State and Nebraska. "We scheduled it so we could get back Saturday night to allow the kids to use all day Sunday to study."

Veteran Dan Stoppenhagen knows the team is in for a challenging weekend during — and after — the meets.

"ISU is always tough at their place," Stoppenhagen said. "We could have a really tough time of it. With the tough training we've had so far this year, finals coming up and two big meets this weekend, it's going to be an interesting weekend."

However, the senior co-captain doesn't want to put too much

emphasis on the meet, after what he has learned from past seasons.

"I'm just going to do it at takes. This isn't the meet of the year. Last year I put too much emphasis on the first semester and it kind of hurt me in the end. I'm not worried as much about it this year," he said.

"This trip will be a study trip. No movies."

**Rich Draper**, Iowa men's assistant swimming coach

While the swimmers have been hustling to catch up on their studies, the coaches are also doing their part and have changed some of the travel plans. On most trips, the swimmers are used to watching movies on the bus rides to and from meets.

"This trip will be a study trip," Draper said. "No movies."

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Greg Brown has appeared nationally on the David Letterman Show and as a permanent part of National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion".

His songs have been performed and recorded by a number of artists as diverse as Carlos Santana and Willie Nelson. He himself has ten solo albums to his credit, and is the composer of "The Iowa Waltz".

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## Sports

NFL

# Cardinal rookie a surprise

Mel Reisner  
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — When he joined the Cardinals at training camp, Ron Moore had no career goals. He was drafted 84 places behind Phoenix's top pick Garrison Hearst, and expected to sit a lot.

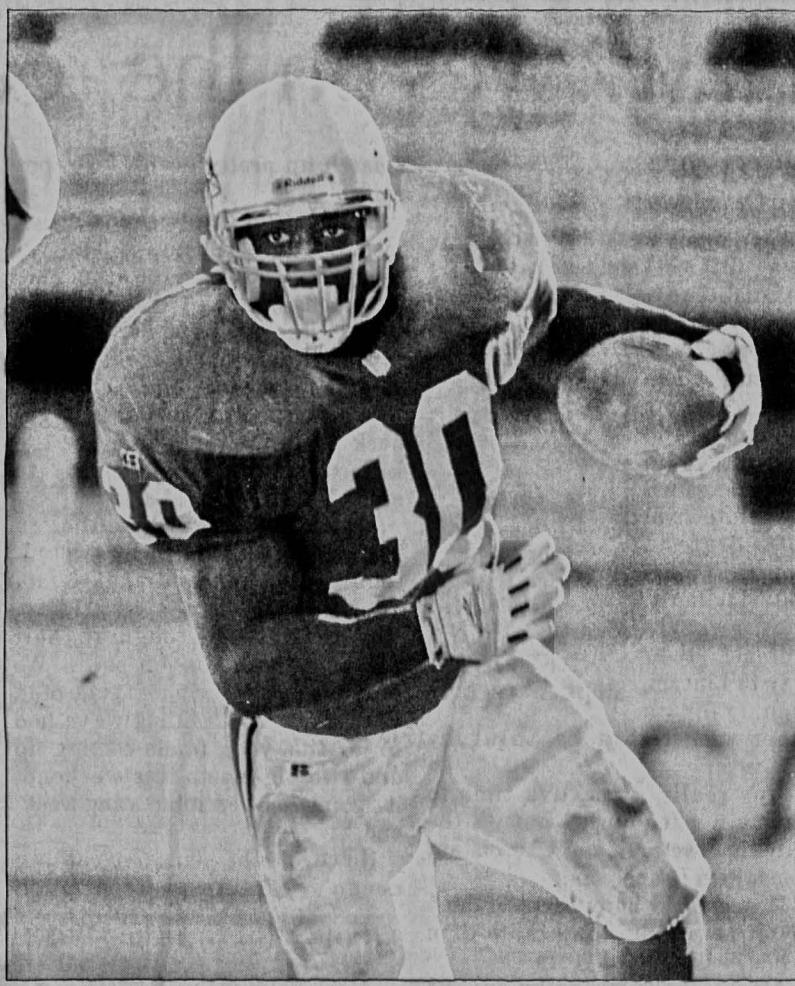
Instead, Moore is a starter, one of many productive rookie running backs, and last week's NFC offensive player of the week after rushing for four touchdowns Sunday.

And he's had a goal thrust upon him — the first 1,000-yard season by a Cardinals runner since Stump Mitchell in 1985.

"The offensive line wants to see me get 1,000, and I want to do it for those guys," Moore said. "They told me all I needed to have was 84 yards a game to get 1,000, so that's what we're shooting for."

Although he's only started seven games — six since Hearst's season-ending knee injury — Moore has 664 yards on 164 carries and six of the team's eight rushing TDs.

His first big game was Nov. 7, when he gained 160 yards in a 16-3 victory over Philadelphia, tying a



Associated Press

Phoenix back Ron Moore rushes against the Rams during their game Dec. 5. Moore was the NFC offensive player of the week last week.

franchise record with 36 attempts.

Four weeks later, Moore starred in a 38-10 win over the Los Angeles Rams with 126 yards in 29 carries and scored TDs of 1, 1, 19 and 1 yards. The effort earned him the

NFC honor.

Moore is no stranger to big numbers. Twice last season, he scored five TDs in games for Pittsburgh State. He finished with 4,299 yards in 27 regular-season games.

From the director of "Dazed and Confused."

FRI 8:00 & 9:45 SAT 6:45 & 8:30 SUN 7:00

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— SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY

**SLACKER**  
Written, Produced and Directed by RICHARD LINKLATER

From the director of "Dazed and Confused."

FRI 8:00 & 9:45 SAT 6:45 & 8:30 SUN 7:00

SLACKER takes the place of **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** on the Bijou's schedule. **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** will not be shown this semester. We regret any inconvenience this change may cause.

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ALI: FEAR EATS THE SOUL



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### GRAND SLAM CUP

## Defending champion Stich advances

Nesha Starcevic  
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Brett Steven took the biggest paycheck of his career and went home. Michael Stich took the money and the victory.

Stich, the defending champion, came from behind to beat Steven 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam Cup.

Stefan Edberg, the No. 2 seed, also reached the semifinals, beating Wayne Ferreira 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-0. Edberg had never gone past the first round in two previous appearances in the Grand Slam Cup.

Stich, the No. 2 in the world who is aiming for a rare and rich triple, broke Steven in the first game of the first set to gain the decisive edge.

Steven got into the 16-man event when Richard Krajicek dropped out because of an injury.

Ranked 43rd in the world and a quarterfinalist at the Australian Open, Steven has never won a tournament, but his earnings improved dramatically here.

By reaching the quarterfinals, the New Zealander picked up \$262,500 and nearly doubled his 1993 earnings. His total career earnings had been \$438,497,

including \$102,140 in 1992.

His biggest previous payday had been \$35,000.

"The whole money — it is hard to understand what it all means," Steven said. "Most of the other guys in this tournament have enough money to last them for the rest of their lives."

"For me it's fantastic that it enables me to have a choice once I finish playing tennis of what I am going to do. I am going to save it," Steven said.

"I am thankful that I got in and took the opportunity that was presented," he said. "I lost to the better player on the day."

Stich did quite handsomely himself.

For reaching the semifinals, Stich collected \$431,250 — for three hours of work spread over two days.

The German made \$2 million for his victory here last year.

The \$6 million Grand Slam Cup is the richest tournament 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.

Steven upset Cedric Pioline in the first round and gave Stich a



Associated Press

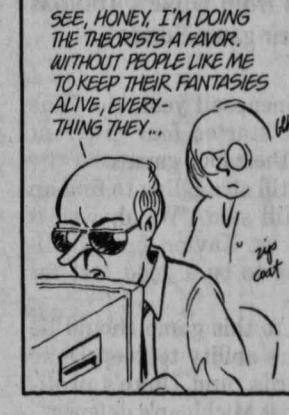
Sweden's Stefan Edberg returns the ball to Wayne Ferreira during quarterfinals Thursday. Edberg won 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-0 to advance to the semifinals.

difficult time before bowing out to the man who is the hottest player on the circuit.

He broke Stich to win the first set and fought back from a 1-5 deficit in the second, saving two set points before Stich served out the set.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



### Jim's Journal

Today I got up and fed Mr. Peterson.



When she was done eating she started washing her head.



She licked her hand then rubbed it on the side of her face a few times.

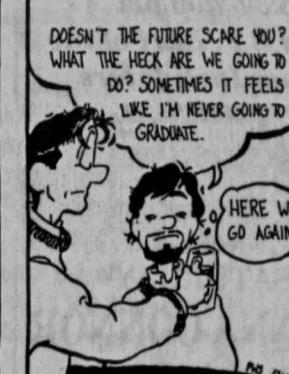


One time she caused her ear to flip sideways, and it stayed that way until she rubbed again and it popped back to its normal position.



by paul stanton

### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



### CROSSWORD

Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1029

|        |    |  |    |                               |
|--------|----|--|----|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1  | Inspired guesser                       | 29 | Cinematographer Nykvist       |
|        | 8  | Relative of a Persian                  | 30 | Folklore fox                  |
|        | 15 | Come forth                             | 32 | Most skillful                 |
|        | 16 | Horse shackles                         | 34 | Take a stab at                |
|        | 17 | Where to go to start over              | 35 | Coach Parseghian              |
|        | 19 | Middle East henchos                    | 36 | Taking little risk            |
|        | 20 | They may be proper, but never improper | 40 | Berry bush                    |
|        | 21 | For men only                           | 44 | Seas or sees lead-in          |
|        | 22 | Spurious                               | 45 | Water bearers                 |
|        | 23 | Victory                                | 47 | Long, loud sound              |
|        | 24 | Give — whirl                           | 48 | Guinea pig's milieu           |
|        | 25 | Suffix for differ                      | 49 | Leander's love, Italian style |
|        | 27 | Discourage                             | 50 | King's superior               |
| DOWN   | 1  | One engaged in logomachy               | 53 | Brains alternative            |
|        | 2  | Fancy                                  | 55 | Mile, in Mexico               |
|        | 3  | Good sign for a tired driver           | 56 | Undoubtedly                   |
|        | 4  | Invisible, blue-black, etc.            | 59 | Needle-shaped                 |
|        | 5  | King Cole                              | 60 | "Guernica" artist             |
|        | 6  | School on the Thames                   | 61 | Spas                          |
|        | 7  | Scattered new seed                     | 62 | Act like a snake              |
|        | 8  | Dazed or amazed                        |    |                               |
|        | 9  | Keogh plan relatives                   |    |                               |
|        | 10 | Thun's river                           |    |                               |
|        | 11 | Sras., in France                       |    |                               |
|        | 12 | Showing excitement, e.g.               |    |                               |
|        | 13 | Deliberative bodies                    |    |                               |
|        | 14 | Classy                                 |    |                               |
|        | 16 | Give up on                             |    |                               |
|        | 26 | Place in the log                       |    |                               |
|        | 27 | Pipe down!"                            |    |                               |
|        | 28 | Brings up                              |    |                               |
|        | 29 | Use a die                              |    |                               |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|          |        |        |
|----------|--------|--------|
| BOZ      | HOSS   | GOPHER |
| ADO      | UPTO   | UPHELD |
| TIM      | RIAL   | MAORIS |
| HUBBLE   | BUBBLE |        |
| EMILY    | TAO    | BIOS   |
| OBSEYED  | HUNCH  |        |
| CLOCUTES | LUSTER |        |
| LOC      | RIP    | RAE    |
| INHALE   | HEAD   | BAND   |
| FERNY    | ZEPHYR |        |

## Sports

### PRO PICKS

# Kansas City to meet 'new' Elway

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs have lost 10 straight games at Mile High Stadium and Marty Schottenheimer is 0-7 there.

But Schottenheimer never had Joe Montana and he never faced the new John Elway.

The new John Elway?

He's the quarterback who's having perhaps his best season, third in the league in the quarterback ratings.

But he's also the quarterback who has failed in four of Denver's five losses to do what he's done to Schottenheimer so often — pull out last-minute wins.

Maybe that's why the game is pick 'em.

Kansas City's incentive is simple — win and the Chiefs all but clinch the AFC West and keep on course for a shot at home field throughout the playoffs. In fact, if the Raiders lose to Seattle on Sunday and Kansas City wins, that does it in the division.

Denver's incentive is also simple. A win keeps the Broncos in the division race, and gives them an edge in what could be a crowded wild-card race with the Raiders, Jets, Chargers, Steelers, Bills and who knows who else. A loss puts them in trouble.

The best scenario?

It's 16-16 in the final minutes and ...

It's Joe Montana time.

CHIEFS, 19-16.

Pittsburgh (plus 3½)

at Miami

Scott Mitchell may be back, which may mean a quarterback controversy in Miami. But the Steelers seem headed south, literally and figuratively.

DOLPHINS, 24-10

San Francisco (minus 9½)

at Atlanta (Saturday)

If the 49ers keep winning, they probably get home field throughout the playoffs. Ricky Watters is out and this won't be as easy as the spread.

49ERS, 28-24

Cleveland (plus 10)

at Houston

Bill Belichick has to decide on Vinny or Todd. It probably doesn't matter. OILERS, 27-10

Dallas (minus 7½)

at Minnesota

The Cowboys are stumbling. The Vikings play defense but not offense.

COWBOYS, 16-9

Indianapolis (plus 10½)

at New York Giants

The Giants finally beat a good team last week and they're not about to lose at home to a bad one.

GIANTS, 24-5

Green Bay (plus 3½)

at San Diego

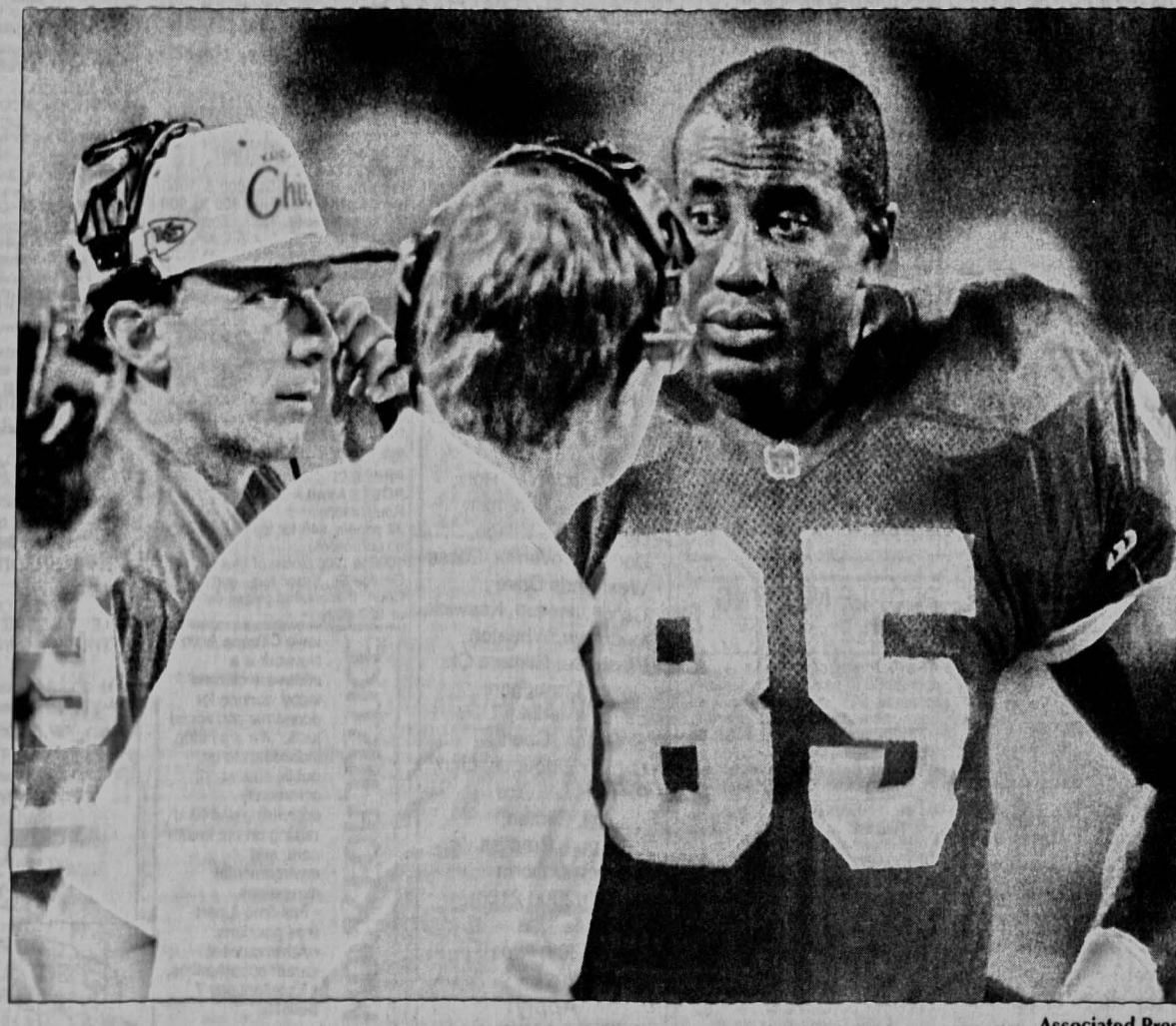
The TDs will come on defense here.

PACKERS, 10-6

Buffalo (minus 5½)

at Philadelphia

It's a sure sign of trouble when Thurman Thomas starts complaining about being labeled "the bickering Bills." The losing streak ends at two, but the Eagles are competitive.



Kansas City tight end Jonathan Hayes talks with Schottenheimer during a game against Buffalo Aug. 12. Hayes played for Iowa from 1982-85.

tive.

BILLS, 16-13

Chicago (minus 4½)

at Tampa Bay

Tougher than it looks for the Bears, who took the first 47-17. The Bucs can jump on complacent teams, but Dave Wannstedt won't let them.

BEARS, 20-10

Cincinnati (plus 5)

at New England

This one's for the first pick in the draft. Bill Parcells would rather win.

PATRIOTS, 11-5

Seattle (plus 8½)

at Raiders

A must for the Raiders, which is the kind of game they often lose.

RAIDERS, 20-19

New York Jets (minus 2½)

at Washington

1, the Jets fold here.

2, Boomer Esiason and Ronnie Lott don't let them.

JETS, 17-14

Rams (plus 12½)

at New Orleans

The Rams are a remedy for any-

one.

SAINTS, 27-6

Detroit (minus 6½)

at Phoenix

Barry Sanders is out, the Lions are panicking and the Cardinals are trying to save Joe Bugel's job.

CARDS, 27-3

Any two sandwiches or burgers with a 1/2 carafe of margaritas

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# Ontario betting may cost Toronto a team

Associated Press

TORONTO — Ontario's sports betting lottery could endanger Toronto's NBA expansion franchise, the league's deputy commissioner said Thursday.

"We've made it clear we wouldn't put a franchise in Toronto under the current situation," NBA deputy commissioner Russell Granik said. "I think right now we have a serious issue."

When the NBA granted the franchise five weeks ago to a group headed by 33-year-old restaurateur John Bitove Jr., the league attached a number of conditions pertaining to minimum ticket sales and luxury box sales and the end of NBA games from the Pro Line lottery, a popular Ontario betting operation that generated \$210 million in revenues for the province last year.

So far, Ontario has refused to remove NBA games from the lottery.

Attorney Larry Bertuzzi, representing the province, met for two hours with Granik on Wednesday without resolving the issue.

"Finally, we got a chance to meet each other face-to-face," Bertuzzi said. "One good thing that came out of it, I think, was that each side understands the other better. It's a difficult issue."

Bertuzzi said the Toronto ownership was anxious to get the matter resolved.

"We agreed to get back together again at a later date," Granik said. "We didn't set a time, but we know where to find each other."

Granik was asked how he viewed the matter after Wednesday's meeting.

"I'm not sure it's a crisis yet," he said, "but it has potential."



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**\$1.00 OFF Any 12" Sub Sandwich**

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**Two 12" Subs Save 2 Bucks!**

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## WEEKEND ROUNDUP

# Live tunes to pack I.C. bars despite capture of columnist

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

"I got no quarrels with a man who does what he's told ... but when he don't, the machine breaks down - and when the machine breaks down, we break down." — Tom Berenger in "Platoon," speaking directly to Tad Paulson, the regular author of this column.

It was ugly but inevitable — Thursday, after a two day stand off with authorities, Tad Paulson, managing editor of *The Daily Iowan*, emerged from the cardboard box where he had been holding two teenage Michael Jackson fans hostage, kicking the can opener he had been using as a weapon in front of him.

"I simply wanted to shelter them from the horrid reality of this whole crazy thing," said a tearful Paulson as authorities chased him around the downtown area with butterfly nets. When finally captured and sedated, Paulson added that he expects Tito and Jermaine to come forward and make a stand with him to defend Michael's honor against allegations made by estranged Jackson family member LaToya on Thursday.

Needless to say, with an investigation and examina-

tions by leading psychiatric officials pending, Paulson is in no shape whatsoever to complete his usual Friday column summarizing entertainment events on the weekend agenda for the Iowa City area. Provided that Paulson is either found not guilty or makes an insanity plea, he will return next week to delight readers everywhere with his usual brand of puckish prose.

And while all of us await the court's verdict on pins and needles, here's some things happening in town this weekend to keep us busy:

• Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., will host local rock 'n' blues wizards Big Daddy Sugarsnake tonight, with openers Green Pyramids. Saturday night make way for Cedar Falls faves House of Large Sizes, who will be trying to dispel ugly rumors that Gabe's dance floor does not ripple and bend when more than four people mosh on it.

• The Idlewilds from Minneapolis will make acoustic waves tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., with guitars, mandolins, and a little help from a rowdy crowd. Saturday, blues guitar great Joanna Connor rolls into the ICYC with plenty of hard-hitting fret-tickling for everyone.

• Robert "One Man" Johnson brings his own guitar acrobatics to The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., laying over for both tonight and Saturday with the band Tilt Raid.

• The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., local folk music den and home of delectious, noo-tritious "stout wings" will feature the music of Hillis and Hickok tonight and Saturday.

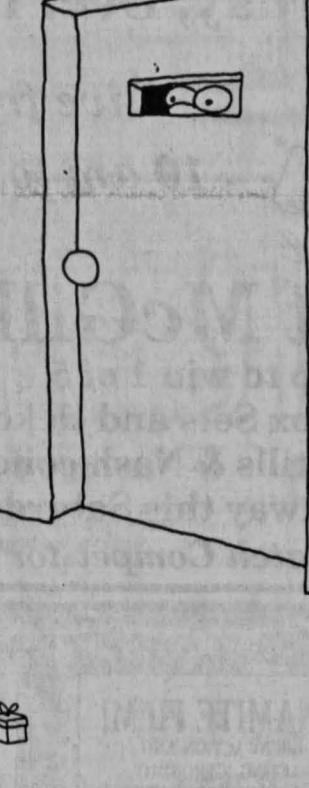
• If your taste runs toward the classical, the Main Lounge of the Union will host a series of Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners tonight at 6:30 and Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Music, dance and delicious food are promised.

For all you cinephiles, this weekend boasts the opening of three new films, covering quite a few bases in the genre category. "Geronimo" is a bio-pic about the American Indian legend featuring Wes Studi ("Last of the Mohicans") and Robert Duvall. The sequel train pulls into town this weekend as well, with "Wayne's World Two" and "Sister Act Two" offering up more of the same for those of us who just couldn't get enough of Whoopi and Garth the first time around.

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MATT  
GROENING

## LIFE IN HELL

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M. 45, fairly presentable, 5'8"-5'9". Teacher. Member of Pessimists' Club. Semi-retired public access mega-star. Seeking bright/ funny F for coffee. Suddenly trip to Florida Keys for 2nd cup? Write ASAP: Nathan Detroit, 728 1/2 Oaklawn, Iowa City, 52242.

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## LOST & FOUND

FOUND Monday morning:

**LADIES RING.** Found on sidewalk in front of the Communications Studies Building (CSB). Call to identify: 355-5789 days, ask for Joanne. 355-4744 evenings.

**FOUND** Toyota car key, Iowa Ave. and Linn St. Call 338-8340 to identify and claim.

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## SPRING SEMESTER

Campus Info Center is now accepting applications for Information Specialists. Flex. hours, \$5.65 start. Must have work study. For more info call 335-3058.

## WORK-STUDY BEGINNING JANUARY.

Child Advocate to work Monday-Thursday 9-12 with children birth thru three years.

Year Program Assistant to work with after school and teen groups. Call 354-7989 Diane.

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**TELETTERS** Court. 100 block of Gill St., 800 & 1000 blocks of River St.; 200 block of Spring St.; 100 block of Bayard St., Lusk Ave., and Roland Court. Interested please call Brian at 337-0338.

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Please apply in person at PURethane, West Branch Exit 1-80, Monday through Friday, between 8am- 4pm. No phone calls.

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## Arts & Entertainment

**BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD**

# Comic medium offers options in frustrating turmoil of X-Mas

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The whining actually started about a month ago. "My parents keep calling and asking what I want for Christmas, and I have no idea." "I need a present for my brother and I have no ideas." "I have no idea what to get her this year. She won't tell me what she wants."

Granted, there are worse problems in the world. But it's always a little embarrassing to fall back on giving someone you like something you suspect they'll hate. And trying to come up with something new and exciting for everyone in the family year after year is enough to turn an awful lot of otherwise cheery holiday celebrants into a pack of grumpy Grinches.

So here are some suggestions for those looking for something a little different this year. Every book on this list shares a few advantages: Each one is the first (or only) in a series, so no previous knowledge of the characters is required. Most of them are basic staples of a comics collection — either of our local comic stores should carry most of these. Each is complex and detailed enough that they take hours to read and need to be re-read repeatedly for full impact — so your recipient won't be sitting around bored 20 minutes after unwrapping them.

Finally, all of these books are intended for an adult audience, by which I don't mean violence or porn (though there's quite a bit of the former in some of these) — I mean well-written, well-plotted, with art crafted to fit the story. In other words, a cut above the huge bulk of undifferentiated comics out there.

As a result, they're likely to appeal to a wide variety of people — current comic fans who just missed these titles; ex-fans who loved comics when they were younger, but now think "that stuff's just for kids" and don't know how wrong they are; younger fans who could use a boost to more complex material, and even people who have never read a comic book in their lives and (until now) didn't have a reason to start.

"Watchmen" (DC Comics, Alan Moore). This book is being taught in lit classes here at the UI, and with good reason. It's a densely complex and unsettling story that operates on a number of different metaphorical levels. Ostensibly, it's a realistic story about two generations of costumed superheroes in America, and the alternate history that centers on them. None of them have any powers, and all of them have human problems. One of the books credited with redefining the industry and bringing comics back into the realm of respectability.

"Cerebus" (Aardvark-Vanaheim, Dave Sim and Gerhard.) The first book in a massive project — a 3,000-page story devoted to the life and times of an anthropomorphic misanthrope named Cerebus. This one's snidely funny; later books get progressively more serious. Finely detailed art and a finely honed



New England Comics Press

"The Tick," drawn by Ben Edlund and Jeff Whiting, is just one of several viable comic / graphic novel gifts for the holiday season.

my personal favorite is "A Game of You," which has cleaner art and a more finely honed storytelling sense. Another good option is "Fables and Reflections," which contains a broad variety of standalone stories. The success of these books led to the development of a new line and a whole new style of storytelling at DC; pick one up and you'll see why.

"Ranma 1/2" (Viz Comics, Rumiko Takahashi). One of the funniest and fastest introductions to Japanese comics around. Takahashi makes a ludicrous plot (centered around a boy who becomes a girl whenever doused with cold water, and all the people who love one aspect and hate the other) seem perfectly plausible and utterly enjoyable. Kids will love this one, too.

The foregoing are just one person's suggestions, of course. When in doubt, shop around and just look for something that catches your eye; there's an amazing variety of styles and skills in this industry, and in all likelihood you'll find something to please everyone. Best of luck with the shopping, and happy holidays.

"Elfquest Book 1: Fire and Flight" (Father Tree Press, Richard and Wendy Pini). Fantasy lovers only. The opening to a richly emotional series following a small band of elves forced to break out of insular safety and follow a long road to their own identities. Features exceptionally finely developed characters; guaranteed to surprise the skeptical.

"The Tick, Omnibus One" (NEC Press, Ben Edlund). Bigger than a bread box, funnier than a sack of ninja and goofier than anything outside of *Mad* magazine. Much lighter reading than any of the foregoing; raw superhero parody at its finest.

"Sandman" (DC Comics, Neil Gaiman). Six compendium books available at the moment; the first is "Preludes and Nocturnes," but

is the best.

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