

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY  
HI: 35  
LO: 24

## Regents to examine new payment plan

U-bills may have to be paid in full each semester

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

A UI proposal may require students to pay their tuition, room and board, and mandatory fees in one lump sum each semester, rather than in three monthly installments, if the Iowa state Board of Regents approves it at its meeting Wednesday.

The proposal, which would take effect next fall, is being made in order for the UI to stay in compliance with a 1992 law governing the payments of federal financial aid to students, Vice President for Uni-

versity Relations Ann Rhodes said. The proposal states that students who receive financial aid would have their tuition directly deducted from their financial-aid checks at the beginning of each semester.

Students who don't receive financial aid would have the option of paying it in three installments, if they pay a one-time \$15 fee to cover administrative costs, Rhodes said.

"We wanted to keep the installment option open because we've had so much feedback from students and families who really like

it," she said. "This was our idea. We initiated it to be sure we are in compliance with federal aid laws."

Director of Student Financial Aid Mark Warner said approximately 10,000 students, most of whom receive financial aid through Federal Stafford Loans, will be affected if the regents approve the proposal.

Warner said the Higher Education Amendment of 1992 specifically states that no one office may authorize or disperse financial aid.

"The change went into effect this

See PAYMENT PLAN, Page 6A

### STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION

## Berenstein: UI can handle problems with rhetoric class

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The UI administration has acted appropriately and no formal report will be given to the Iowa state Board of Regents regarding the investigation of a chaotic rhetoric class, regents President Marvin Berenstein said.

Molly Leahy's accelerated rhetoric class is being investigated after students complained of class

members drinking alcohol in class, wrestling in their boxer shorts, and being required to give speeches on topics such as masturbation, bondage and fellatio.

The complaints were lodged after three male students allegedly came to class drunk and with beer bottles on Dec. 3. Four students in the class confirmed that Leahy saw the alcohol but said nothing. Leahy then proceeded to distribute class

evaluations and left the room, as required by UI policy. After she left, the four students began wrestling, wearing only their boxer shorts. One student was reportedly cut by a broken bottle.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the Department of Rhetoric has interviewed the students involved and referred their information to Dean

See RHETORIC, Page 6A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

## Pounds of potatoes

Saturday morning, 45,000 pounds of potatoes were lifted off a truck and bagged by volunteers at the Iowa National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St. The Minnesota-grown potatoes were bought by St. Mark's Methodist Church at 4 cents per pound through donations received by the church, and will be part of Christmas dinner packages to be donated to nearly 2,000 families through the Iowa City Crisis Center on Thursday.

### Inside



Iowa's 177-pound wrestler Mike Neuman held off University of Northern Iowa's Robert Arney in an overtime win Saturday during Iowa's 30-8 wallop of UNI. See story Page 1B.

### NewsBriefs

#### STATE

#### 'Gunman' apparently was carrying theater prop

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Reports of an armed man roaming the campus apparently were touched off by sightings of a student carrying a pellet gun for use as a theater prop, the University of Northern Iowa said.

When three people reported seeing a man with a long-barreled handgun on Friday, the Kamerick Art Building and the adjacent Communication Arts Building were evacuated for about two and a half hours. UNI and Cedar Falls police conducted a search without finding a suspect.

Campus officers reported the manhunt ended Saturday when a student was located.

"The student meant no harm in the incident," the school's safety office said. "The student told public safety officers he wanted to apologize for the disruption, the extent of which he said he was not aware of at the time."

The student was not identified.

#### NATIONAL

#### Judge rules state can't force C-section

CHICAGO (AP) — The state cannot force a woman to deliver her baby by Caesarean section, even though her doctors say waiting for natural childbirth could make the unborn boy retarded, a judge ruled.

The 22-year-old woman, identified only as "Mother Doe" in court records, said she wants a natural birth because of personal and unspecified religious beliefs. She also refuses to take drugs to induce labor. The fetus is 36 1/2 weeks old.

Doctors and the Cook County state's attorney said waiting for natural childbirth most likely would leave the baby mentally retarded because he is not getting enough oxygen from the placenta.

On Saturday, Juvenile Court Judge Gary Brownfield refused to order a C-section, saying he found no precedent for compelling a woman to undergo surgery to save a fetus.

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## Print shop relocating due to flooding

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

The UI's flood ravaged Printing Department will move to higher ground if a \$1.4 million deal to buy the former Thomas and Betts Building is approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents at Wednesday's meeting.

A report released Friday asks for permission to buy the 9.1 acre

See related story.....Page 3A

site at 2222 Old Highway 6 South to relocate the Printing Department from its present site in Coralville.

The current facility suffered \$1.5 million damage from the floods.

"The existing Graphic Services Building is considered unusable due to potential additional flood losses ... the service must be relocated to a safer, more functional location," the report said.

At the board meeting in September, regent Thomas Dorr suggested the UI look into using an outside printing company to fill its needs.

But a study shows that "from a cost perspective alone, maintaining the current mix of in-house vs. outsourced orders in the proposed Thomas and Betts Building is the best alternative," the report states.

The study committee consisted of representatives of various customer departments, the University Business Office, human resources and the General Counsel.

The UI would use \$400,000 in Printing Department improvement funds, \$300,000 in flood insurance money and \$700,000 in other department funds to buy the Thomas and Betts Building, the report said.

The building has been vacant since August 1992, when the electronics manufacturer, based in Greenville, S.C., closed the plant.

The Printing Department processed nearly 11,000 printing orders in fiscal year 1993 at a cost of \$5.3 million.

### HINT: FREE COFFEE AT SHAMBAUGH



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified UI student studies Sunday night on the second floor of the Samuel L. Becker Communication Studies Building.

### ABOUT 55% CAST BALLOTS

## Russian voters approve Yeltsin's constitution

Alan Cooperman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin won approval of his new constitution in Sunday's elections. But in voting for parliament, angry voters strongly supported ultranationalists and Communists who will oppose his free-market reforms.

Preliminary results from the first multiparty

balloting since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution raised the prospect of a bitter and uncompromising opposition bloc like the one that led Yeltsin to dissolve the old parliament in September.

Reformers clearly were worried by the extremists' showing in Sunday's election. Most prominent is ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who advocates expanding Russia's bor-

ders and once threatened to take back Alaska from the United States.

"We are prepared to cooperate with all constructive forces, but it is not likely that we shall cooperate with fascists," said Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar, leader of the main pro-Yeltsin alliance, Russia's Choice.

Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais crit-

See ELECTIONS, Page 6A

## Unofficial poll reveals 'perfect' studying spots

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

With all the studying that goes with finals week, the last thing students want to spend time worrying about, before hitting the books, is finding the "perfect" place to study. Look no further — Iowa City's morning newspaper has a definitive list on the tops and flops in studying spots.

•**Libraries** — the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences and the Boyd Law Building's library received high marks from some of those interviewed, but few had good things to say about the Main Library.

"I have never been there when there weren't a lot of people talking," UI senior Sarah Webber said of the Main Library's second floor.

Junior Todd McGuire agreed. "There's just too many people," he said. Freshman Kate Skafidas, however, defended the Main Library's study advantages.

"It's not that distracting," she said. "And compared to the dorm lounges, it's really quiet."

•**Restaurants** — while distractions prove to be a disadvantage to several students hitting the books in dining establishments, many people like the caffeine availability restaurants offer.

"I don't mind the distractions," said UI student Brian Over, who was studying at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St. "I actually think quiet is distracting, because you pay attention to every little noise."

"I usually like Great Mid (The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St.), but lately even it's getting pretty busy," Webber said.

•**Union** — best for those who don't need to do serious studying, students said.

"There's a lot of distractions here — my friends, girls," freshman David Brickman said. "I can't concentrate too well."

•**Shambaugh House Honors Center** — it's not only for honors students and it offers extended hours and complimentary coffee during finals week.

"I'm not sure if I should say anything," said Webber, the lone student at a large table in the center's library. "I really don't want other people to find out about this

See STUDY SPOTS, Page 6A

## Features



**Tory Brecht**  
Astral Observer

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You win the congressional medal of honor after turning in 25 Nazi war criminals, who were living false lives in Iowa City. "I knew some of those parking meter readers were too evil to be Americans," you announce at a press conference.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your career as a lounge singer is ruined when LaToya Jackson tells the world you sleep with farm animals. "I just thought the truth needed to be told," she says as she's handed a check from the *National Enquirer*.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Make sure to sign up for a rhetoric class next semester. Rumor has it they will be serving Mad Dog 20 / 20 and passing out crack vials in between the wet T-shirt contests and Jell-O wrestling. "Now this is diversity," freshman Buck Naked says before launching into a speech on his masturbation fantasies.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) While sitting in the dentist's chair this week, you hear him say, "We'll take out the periodontal forbitable and replace it with an anocarpital moraphinol." Because you're used to hearing him speak in dental gibberish, you are not overly concerned. Imagine your surprise when he removes your liver using only local anesthetic and replaces it with a turkey gizzard.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You've always wanted to have dinner with somebody famous, so you're all atwitter when you're set up on a date with Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Things turn out badly, though, when he asks you whether you want sodium pentathol or carbon monoxide for dessert.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any dignity and pride you feel at graduation will be ruined when your mom jumps up as your name is read at the ceremony and says, "We knew you could do it, Spunk! Show 'em you're a tiger!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in for a hell of a Monday when the technician at the plasma center replaces your vital fluids with Old Style instead of saline solution. Despite your vocal denials, doctors pronounce you legally dead when your blood-alcohol level reaches 75 percent.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Trying to cash in on the self-help and how-to book craze, you publish a child-rearing manual, "Better Parenting Through Random, Unannounced Beatings."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) A Tama tradition dies when town barber Hank "one-eared" Hosenfelter receives a magazine published after 1979 for his waiting room. "Ayuh, I'm still waitin' for that *Playboy* with that Daisy Duke lady to come in," the bewildered hair stylist says.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) It turns out that the space shuttle astronauts made a record number of spacewalks, because they had the Hubble telescope focused on the conjugal relations of you and your significant other. You discover the truth while coming across CNN coverage in the middle of the night, of the astronauts sitting around, smoking cigarettes and evaluating your love-making techniques on a live satellite feed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You get fired from your post office job when you discuss work procedures that make you unhappy, rationally with your boss. "Are you trying to ruin our image?" he screams at you. "If you have a problem, get an automatic weapon, several clips of armor piercing bullets and open fire on your co-workers. We've got a reputation to maintain here!"

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You know that thing you've been dreaming of doing for so long? Go ahead and do it! There are such things as statutes of limitations, you know.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Optimist Club member Mark Phillips cuts the trunk of a Christmas tree for a customer at Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, Sunday afternoon. The club donates all of the profits from tree sales to local organizations. The club has been selling Christmas trees for nearly forty years.

## Club raises money, spirits

**Thomas Wanat**  
The Daily Iowan

There isn't any ice cream at the Riverside Drive Dairy Queen nowadays, yet it seemed to be a pretty popular place Sunday afternoon, despite the fact that there were countless dirty needles lying around the parking lot and several men walking around wielding chain saws.

Alan Stang had a more "optimistic" outlook on the scene, and why not? It's been a good year for selling Christmas trees. The Iowa City Optimist Club has sold more than 1,800 pine and fir trees since Thanksgiving, and Stang said he expects the remaining 200 or so to be gone by the middle of this week.

"Last weekend was probably our busiest yet," Stang said. "At this rate, we're hoping to be able to pack it up by Wednesday."

Stang, who is not only the president of the Iowa City Optimist Club but also a member, took some time out from sweeping up the never-ending supply of needles to talk Sunday afternoon.

"It has to be done every shift," he said. "You learn early on that it sweeps up pretty easy on a day like today. After it rains and freezes though, just forget it."

"I'm no botanist," Stang said, but as a tour guide he turned out not to be nearly as green as the trees.

The thorny differences between Scotch pines and Douglas firs fell right into place — no match for Stang's sharpness on the subject,

"They don't sell well after Christmas."

**Herb Jordan**, Iowa City Optimist Club member and part-time Christmas tree salesman

knowledge he said he's had a chance to hone during his five years with the club.

"You just kind of pick it up along the way," he said. Along that way, the Optimist Club has picked up more than a quarter of a million dollars for the

Iowa City community since the group's start in 1948. Stang said from last year's tree sales they were able to donate more than \$20,000 toward youth and community programs, namely the new playground equipment in College Green Park.

"A lot of people put a lot of time into this," Stang said. "We have a lot of repeat customers, because they know it's for a good cause and because we try to provide a good service."

But not everybody will come back again and again, he said.

"There was one young couple that came down to pick out their first Christmas tree together. I'll just say that I'm not so sure they'll be picking out a second one," he said. "You should have seen it. They didn't agree on one thing about that tree."

However, Herb Jordan, an Optimist Club member since 1966, said he's gleaned one bit of knowledge over the years that everybody can agree on.

"They don't sell well after Christmas," he said.

### NOT JUST FOR KIDS

## Letter writers hope for happy holidays

**Robert Hardt Jr.**  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Adults who have little left to believe in are writing Santa this year, hoping for a brighter Christmas.

Some of the letters end up in one of the 10 Santa bins in Manhattan's General Post Office with the more traditional letters written in a child's scrawl that politely ask for a doll or a video game.

Adults who have no money to spare are asking for a little something for their families through "Operation Santa Claus."

One correspondent from the Bronx introduces herself to Santa Claus as a mother on welfare with five children.

"This Christmas I am doing very bad because my husband left us and all my money goes to light and

rent. We hardly have anything to eat. I have to go looking for friends and ask them for something to eat. Please help."

In the late 1920s, postal clerks and volunteers began answering some of the Santa letters with a note, sometimes more. Operation Santa Claus was born.

Volunteers have paid the medical bills of a woman with cancer and a Long Island man. They have bought electric radiators and paid electric bills for a family home, moved by a 12-year-old girl's plea for help. News reports about another letter reunited a woman with her grandson after a 21-year separation.

More than 50,000 letters are expected in this year's Operation Santa Claus, which began last week.

"Besides the tremendous growth in the amount of letters received by the program, the most striking change has been in the amount of letters written by adults," says Sylvester Black, the postmaster for New York.

One letter from a Manhattan woman first courteously inquires about Santa's health and then explains why she's writing:

"I have two children and I cannot afford nothing to give them for Christmas." She asks for clothing for them.

"Santa, as for me, I'm in very need of a coat."

The most anguished letters are investigated and answered.

"Will all these letters receive an answer?" asked Postmaster Black. "I don't know."

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### "You're pregnant."

Those words were hard to hear. The decision was harder to make.

After I struggled with what to do, I realized that I just couldn't face a pregnancy at that point in my life. I decided to have an abortion, but I didn't know where to go or who to turn to. Then a friend recommended that I call Planned Parenthood. No one at Planned Parenthood was judgmental. They left the decision up to me and they assured me that my visit would be completely confidential. I appreciated that. From the start, they were kind, sensitive, and professional. They explained everything in detail and answered all my questions. They really seemed to care about me. I'm thankful that Planned Parenthood was there for me. I hope none of my friends ever have to face such a hard decision. But if they do, I know Planned Parenthood will be there for them, too.

**Planned Parenthood**  
of Greater Iowa

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### Congratulations to our Fall 1993 Initiates

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Trudy Arp	Amy Hull	Michelle Rychnovsky
Elizabeth Asmus	Stacy Ignoffo	Melissa Sauder
Sisavanh Baccam	Cori Kayser	Jill Sternberg
Karyn Baldwin	Angie Kirwan	Carrie Strieck
Janis Benson	Michelle Klein	Cari Tarnowski
Julie Detienne	Tara Loeb sack	Krista Thorson
Heather Fiala	Amy Luchansky	Shauna Welk
Jen Finegan	Krista McCormick	Cindy Williams
Jennifer Hill	Mendi Michaelsen	Carol Wozniowski
Nicole Hofreiter	LeighAnne Mixon	Amy Yusim
	Christine Nerko	

**Good Luck on Finals!**

Mark your calendar...

The week will feature an opening convocation on Monday, educational sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, and a lecture by Clarence Page on Thursday. Plan to come back early from the holidays!

1994  
**Martin Luther King Human Rights Week**  
Monday, January 17 - Friday, January 21

sponsored by The Office of Student Services The Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities The Iowa Memorial Union

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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**RECYCLING**

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

# Metro & Iowa



**Rage of Madison County** — Best-selling Iowa author Robert Waller's temper flares as he admonishes *Des Moines Register* reporter Kelly Carter, second from right, during a book-signing session at a West Des Moines bookstore Saturday. Employee Shauna Bury, far right, listens in. Waller accused Carter's paper of ridiculing him.

## COMPROMISE EXPECTED

# Faculty to argue sex policy at regents' monthly meeting

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Faculty Senate President Jerard Schnoor thinks the Senate's proposal for governing the use of sexually explicit materials in classrooms goes far enough. On Wednesday, he'll get a chance to convince the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Board President Marvin Berenstein has panned the Senate's proposal and said he could not vote for the plan. But Schnoor is hopeful the full board will pass the plan Wednesday.

"I'll make the case that the policy goes a long way in addressing the regents' concerns," Schnoor said. "The Senate's proposal provides for notification of students and allows them to absent themselves from class."

"It is a good policy, not characterized by content but by good teaching practices."

Berenstein met with Schnoor and UI President Hunter Rawlings before the Senate meeting on Nov. 16, and the three came up with a compromise plan. Their proposal

does not mention sexually explicit materials, but does emphasize a faculty member's responsibility to notify students about course content.

The Senate, however, voted to take out a key phrase from the compromise. The compromise had added that the faculty should warn students about course material, "especially when the faculty expects or intends course materials to elicit strong emotional responses from students." The Senate thought the phrase too strong a threat to academic freedom. Berenstein said he now finds the compromise too weak for his approval.

The UI is currently operating under a regents imposed policy passed by the board in October, after the faculty failed to come up with a policy on their own in September.

Three regents voted against imposing a policy on the UI. Schnoor is hopeful two more members can be swayed. Rawlings will also be speaking at Wednesday's meeting.

"I'm concerned that the issue has

dragged on too long," Schnoor said. "There are other things we need to get to."

In other business at Wednesday's meeting in Ames, the regents will consider:

- a \$1.4 million project to remodel Phillips Hall. The building will be used to house foreign language departments when the College of Business moves to the Pappajohn Building.

- a plan to reorganize the office of vice president for health sciences. The regents postponed voting on a \$1.6 million plan to add three administrators to the office at their last meeting. Since then, the cost has been reduced to \$925,000, funded largely through reallocations and the elimination of some positions that would overlap with the new posts.

- a proposal to add sky boxes to the fourth floor of the press box at Kinnick Stadium. The 12 to 14 spectator boxes are estimated to cost \$900,000 and would be assigned to individuals or corporations who donate large amounts of money.

## ANIMALS TAKE CONSIDERATION

# Pets aren't necessarily good gifts

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Though people's spirits are often high during the holiday season, the feelings of animals are often forgotten.

The holidays are not always a good time for animals, said Lisa Goodman, director of the Iowa City / Coralville Animal Shelter.

Although pets are often considered an ideal gift for an animal lover, Goodman said, a lot of thinking must be done before bringing an animal into a home.

"Animals are not good gifts at all," she said. "An animal is something we need to consider a long time, before we have them in our lives."

There are many reasons not to give an animal as a gift, Goodman said.

"There are all sorts of things to consider, such as the things the animals will need throughout their lives, and the things animals need in advance," she said.

Terry Walcutt, manager of Pet Degree pet shop, said pets may not always be a welcome addition to a home.

"If people get pets they don't know are coming, they may not want them or they may not be able to care for them," he said.

Goodman compared buying pets to adopting children.

"They are bringing a new family member into the home," she said. "That family member will need food, a bed and maybe a litter box. Unlike a toy, it is necessary to prepare the household for the animal. Before you make a commitment to an animal, make sure it is for life."

She also advised against giving cold-blooded animals as gifts.

"Those types of animals take special care, and a little bit of education is needed," Goodman said. "Reptiles have different needs, for instance a hot rock to keep them warm. If they don't have one, they may die."

Goodman said there are alterna-

tives to giving pets as gifts, including a donation to the shelter in the name of the person.

"We always take donations and money," Goodman said. "The money goes to the animals."

A book about animals would also be an appropriate gift idea for someone without animals, Walcutt said.

"The most important thing for people who don't have a pet is reading up on it ahead of time," Walcutt said. "They need to know the requirements of having that pet."

For people who already have an animal, Goodman said, buying for the pet would be a good idea as well.

"Pet shops and pet supply places carry all sorts of products," she said. "Leashes, food products and bathing products would all be good gifts."

Walcutt said most people who have pets are interested in toys for their pets to let them share the holiday spirit.

## TARIFFS TO BE REDUCED

# GATT to benefit Iowa farmers

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa farmers may see an increase in agricultural trade within the next two years if negotiations with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are successful.

GATT is a worldwide agreement that sets the rules by which nations conduct commerce with one another. The original GATT was completed shortly following World War II and has been renegotiated many times since then. The most recent negotiations are supposed to be completed by Wednesday.

UI economics Professor Charles Whiteman said GATT will be good for Iowa's economy.

"This is a trade-freeing agreement a little like NAFTA," Whiteman said. "When you free up trade

among nations, the industries in your country that are pretty good at producing will benefit."

In Iowa's case, Whiteman said, the agricultural and closely related industries — those which produce corn, soybeans and agricultural implements such as tractors and discs — will benefit the most.

UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson also said the agreement, if passed, will have positive effects on Iowa's agriculture industry, as well as the state's economy in general.

"GATT will make it easier for U.S. farmers to compete in world markets," Carlson said. "Right now our farmers have difficulty competing because other countries, especially Europe, subsidize exports. The agreement should bring about a reduction in these subsidies and our farm products ought to be more competitive."

Carlson, a well-known authority on international commerce and trade, said he is "absolutely in favor of GATT."

"Reaching an agreement is essential to U.S. export growth and to continued movement toward promotion of market-oriented economic policies throughout the world," Carlson said.

He said GATT will be especially important to Iowa's economy for two reasons.

"Agricultural products do not fall under the existing agreement, so a successful conclusion to the talks would open up huge new markets for our farm products," Carlson said. "On the other hand, if these talks are not successful, there is a real risk that some of our current international markets will be closed."

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Greg A. Rieff**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Gilbert and Market streets on Dec. 12 at 1:48 a.m.

**Shawn B. Perkins**, 25, 603 S. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication in the 500 block of East Burlington Street on Dec. 12 at 2:30 a.m.

**Amy J. Stevens**, 18, 1130 Oakcrest St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 12 at 1:38 a.m.

**Guy N. Parsons**, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Grand Avenue and Grand Avenue Court on Dec. 12 at 2:06 a.m.

**Thomas J. Schiebel**, 29, Washington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets on Dec. 11 at 1:43 a.m.

**Margaret A. White**, 20, 319 E. Court St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 11 at 1:40 a.m.

**Roger G. Denly**, 22, Farmington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on Dec. 11 at 2:18 a.m.

**Timothy J. Henry**, 18, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets on Dec. 11 at 2:55 a.m.

**Debbie J. Mack**, 31, 2207 Lakeside

Manor Apartments, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Dec. 11 at 11:45 a.m.

**Eddie L. Senderson**, 36, 2220 Muscatine Ave., was charged with criminal trespassing at Goodwill on Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

**John Mummery**, 45, 56 Arbury Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., on Dec. 11 at 9:50 p.m.

**Timothy R. Gubbs**, 31, 2603 E. Court St., was charged with indecent conduct and public intoxication at 511 S. Capitol St. on Dec. 11 at 11:05 p.m.

**Mark A. Hendrickson**, 33, Riverside, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 12 at 2:32 a.m.

**Michael A. Skonezka**, 23, 1204 Lakeside Manor Apartments, was charged with operation without owner's consent in the 1100 block of Pine Street on Dec. 10 at 9:59 p.m.

**David N. Johnson**, 24, 609 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of an open container in the 600 block of South Gilbert Street on Dec. 10 at 9:09 p.m.

**Bradley J. Rounds**, 25, 609 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of an open container in the 600 block of South Gilbert Street on Dec. 10 at 9:09 p.m.

**Gloria A. Boyett**, 32, 1027 Cross Park Ave., was charged with fourth-degree theft and harassment of public officers at

Youngers, 201 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 10 at 6:05 p.m.

**Robert E. Long**, 37, 618 E. Bloomington St., was charged with public intoxication, third offense, in the 200 block of East Market Street on Dec. 10 at 3:47 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Christine A. Stevens, Cherokee, Iowa, fined \$50; Mark R. Spangler, 713 Lucas St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; David A. Knapp, address unknown, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**Driving while suspended** — John D. Beehner, Sioux City, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

**OWI** — Lynn C. Nelson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.; Michael E. White, 1100 Oakcrest St., Apt. C, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.; Kelly M. Montagne-Cramer, Bloomfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.; John D. Beehner, Sioux City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.; Joy L. Eisentrager, 155 Woodside Drive, Apt. 2D, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

**U.S. ECONOMY RECOVERING**

**Local jobless rates remain low**

**Jude Sunderbruch**  
The Daily Iowan

As unemployment climbs in many countries around the globe, the jobless rates for Iowa City, the state of Iowa and the United States are generally holding steady or improving.

While Japan and several major European countries, such as France and Germany, have seen their unemployment rates rise during the past year, the jobless figures for the United States have fallen overall during the same period.

Ann Wagner, a labor analyst with the Iowa Department of Employment Services, said the seasonally adjusted national unemployment rate for November was 6.4 percent, down from 6.8 percent in October. Many analysts have cited this change as further proof the U.S. economy has finally entered a period of sustained recovery.

"That was a really surprising drop," she said.

The new U.S. rate compares to unemployment rates of 12 percent

in France, 8.8 percent in Germany and 2.7 percent in Japan — a figure many experts consider to be artificially low because of the Asian nation's "lifetime" employment practices.

Compared to other countries, or the United States as a whole, Iowa and Iowa City are faring relatively well. Although the projected seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the state of Iowa in November was up to 3.5 percent from 3.3 percent in October, the rate is still far below the national average.

The relative strength of the Iowa City area economy is reflected in a comparison of the Johnson County unemployment rate with the state and national averages.

Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Workforce Center — formerly the Iowa City Job Service office, said Johnson County had an unemployment rate of 1.4 percent in October, the latest month for which statistics are available.

"We're coming off a period of a lot of job opportunities, but there's still a lot of activity," he said.

Like the state average, the unemployment rate for Johnson County may rise in coming months. Bullington said he expects the local jobless figure will increase to just above 2 percent over the next several months because of winter's effects on the local construction industry.

"Usually the January and February rates are about as high as unemployment as we have," Bullington said.

A recent survey published by the Iowa City office of Manpower Temporary Services indicates modest improvements in the area employment situation can be expected this winter.

The study indicated that 10 percent of those interviewed by the private temporary services company intend to add workers during the first quarter of next year, while 3 percent intend to reduce staff and 87 percent plan no change.

Nationally, the Manpower survey indicates 18 percent intend to hire more workers, 13 percent plan cutbacks and 66 percent expect to remain at present staffing levels.

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

Iowa City Community Theatre will hold auditions for three female roles and five male roles for "Woman in Mind," by Alan Ayckbourn, in their lobby at the 4-H Fairgrounds beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City Chorus and Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

**RADIO**

- KSUI (FM 91.7) The Chicago Symphony: Soprano Alessandra Carc joins the orchestra for Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs," 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) Soundprint documentary, "If You Don't Want a Catholic, Clap Your Hands," 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's

Corner with Amitai Etzioni, of George Washington University, speaking on "The Responsive Community," noon.

- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night, except 6 to 9 p.m.; from 6 to 9 p.m., Sonic Nightmare, metal.

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- Ordet (1954), 6:45 p.m.
- W.C. Fields Fest (1932-33), 9 p.m.

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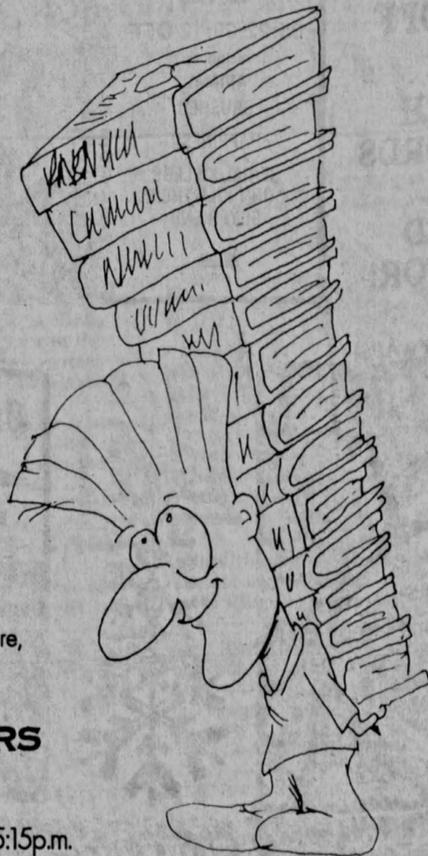
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**HUNGER STRIKE CONTINUES**

# Kevorkian's life not in danger, despite possible heart attack

Julia Prodis  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was taken to a hospital after complaining of chest pains Sunday, the 13th day of his jail-house hunger strike.

An initial test at the Oakland County Jail indicated the 65-year-old may have suffered a mild heart attack, said Dr. Stanley Levy, selected by Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, to examine Kevorkian.

"He's not in imminent danger," Levy said.

The electrocardiogram, which monitors contractions of the heart, wasn't conclusive and Kevorkian was taken to North Oakland Medical Center for more tests. Witnesses said he walked into the hospital.

Dr. Eli Basse, who heads the hospital's emergency department, said an initial test indicated Kevorkian did not have a heart attack and that more tests were being conducted. He said Kevorkian might be sent back to the jail this evening.

Kevorkian began a hunger strike when he was jailed Nov. 30 on a charge of assisting the Oct. 22 suicide of Merian Frederick, 72, who had Lou Gehrig's disease.

Fieger could not be reached immediately for comment Sunday night. His associate, Michael Schwartz, said he hadn't been notified about Kevorkian's condition.

Fieger said earlier Sunday that Kevorkian was complaining of chest pains and his condition had markedly worsened.

"He's real, real bad. He can't stand up. He had trouble with his heart yesterday," Fieger said. "He must be down to about 115 pounds now. He's very fallow. He can't lift his head off the bed."

The 5-foot-8-inch doctor Kevorkian weighed 128 pounds when he was first jailed.

Fieger has said that Kevorkian has been counting on Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman overturning Michigan's law banning assisted suicide when he releases his ruling Monday morning.

If the judge strikes down the law, Oakland County prosecutors say they'll appeal immediately. Last spring, when another Wayne County judge overturned the law, the Michigan Court of Appeals stayed the ruling pending a review, which has not been completed. The law

**REV. JACKSON SPEAKS**

## 6th victim dead after train attack

Mike Mokrzycki  
Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A woman who moved to the suburbs in part because the Long Island Rail Road offered an easy commute to New York City died on Sunday, becoming the sixth fatality of a shooting rampage on the train.

Amy Federici, a 27-year-old widow, was coming home on the 5:33 p.m. last Tuesday when she was shot in the neck by a man walking up and down the aisles firing a 9mm semiautomatic gun. In all, 23 people were shot as the train pulled into Garden City.

The bullet severed an artery to Federici's brain and she never regained consciousness.

Police charged Colin Ferguson with the rampage. Investigators said handwritten notes were found in his pocket in which he complained of racism by a wide variety of individuals and institutions. Ferguson was black; his victims were white or Asian.

Earlier Sunday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke about the tragedy to 700 worshipers at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, an Episcopal church in Garden City.

"This is a time for remorse and prayer, anger and pistols," Jackson said. "We must not recycle violence; we must incinerate it."

Referring to a comment in which Nassau County executive Thomas Gulotta had called Ferguson an "animal," Jackson said, "We must not be distracted by hostility and fear rubbing a sore raw by using inflammatory rhetoric."

Seven or eight white protesters marched across from the church holding signs, including a sheet with the words "racist animal" on it.



Associated Press

Jack Kevorkian, seated in a wheelchair, rests his head on the defense table in Oakland County District Court in Royal Oak, Mich., Friday. He was in court for a preliminary hearing on charges he violated Michigan's ban on assisted suicide in the October suicide death of Merian Frederick of Ann Arbor, Mich.

remains in effect.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers differ over whether Kevorkian would be immediately freed from jail if the law were to be overturned.

Kevorkian also was scheduled to

resume a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon on the assisted suicide charge.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Daniel Sawicki will decide whether there is enough evidence for Kevorkian to stand trial.

# WHO: AIDS on rise in Africa

Terril Jones  
Associated Press

MARRAKESH, Morocco — About 2 million more people were infected with the AIDS virus in the last year, mostly in Africa where teen-agers and young adults are being infected at an alarming rate, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

Nearly 70 percent of the world's 15 million people infected with the HIV virus are in Africa, said Michael Merson, director-general of WHO's Global Program on AIDS.

He spoke at the opening of the eighth annual International Conference on AIDS in Africa.

Most alarming is the spread of

AIDS among African youths and young adults. Merson said a new WHO study of the African epidemic shows that 60 percent of new infections are among people ages 15-24.

"This demonstrates the vulnerability of Africa's youth and shows us where to focus our prevention efforts," Merson said.

Ethiopia has close to half a million infected people, while in Nigeria as many as 22 percent of the men treated at sexually transmitted disease clinics are HIV-positive, he said.

"And to the south, where we think the epidemic may take its greatest toll, already one in three women seeking postnatal care in Francistown, Botswana, are

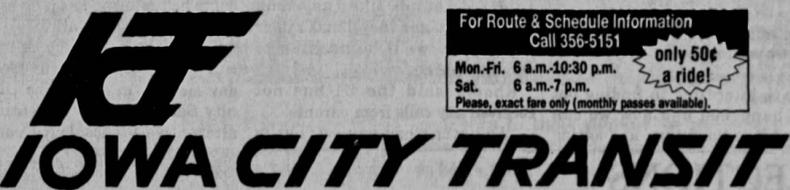
infected," Merson said.

He said migration and population displacements because of civil strife are encouraging the spread in Africa of the fatal disease, which destroys the body's immune system.

"Since the last AIDS in Africa conference ... only a year ago, some 2 million more men, women and children worldwide have become infected with HIV, most of them in Africa," Merson said.

About 3,500 medical researchers, sociologists, health officials, AIDS activists and artists from 40 countries gathered in this north African city for the five-day congress to examine the spread of AIDS and discuss prevention.

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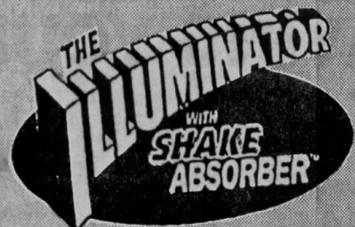
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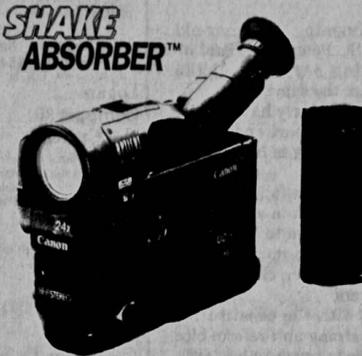
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## PAYMENT PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

fall, so the Business Office is doing the check disbursement this year," he said. "The change in law forced the university to look at the most cost-effective way to streamline the process. This is the way tuition is paid at the two other regent universities and about 98 percent of institutions in the country. We just haven't done it that way."

Any remaining financial aid money would be sent out to students by mail within three or four days, Warner said.

Several UI students feel a change in tuition payments will put a greater financial burden on them or their parents.

UI junior Dan Berg said paying tuition in one lump sum would not

be practical.

"People who have to work to pay their tuition need extra time to make money," he said. "I think the system they have now is fair. Charging an extra \$15 to pay our tuition over three months is just another way the university is sucking money out of the average student."

UI Student Association President John Gardner said his greatest concern about the proposal is how the money will be used.

"There is going to be a higher cost," he said. "My biggest problem is going to be that students won't see immediate benefits."

UI freshman Jenny Mally said a lump sum may put a financial burden on her parents, who pay her U-bills each semester.

"It will probably be harder to get all the money together at once," she said. "I think my parents like the system the way it is."

UI sophomore Jason Holub also likes the current system.

"It makes it easier to come up with the money," he said. "It doesn't seem to be such a big amount as it would be if you had to pay it all at once."

Continuing to allow the three monthly installments plan would make life easier for UI junior Aaron Sizemore.

"It would be hard for me to pay in one lump sum, especially since I'm working my way through school," he said. "I can't think of any reason why it should be changed in the first place."

## STUDY SPOTS

Continued from Page 1A

place."  
**•Student Religious Centers** — many set up special study rooms, while others open the doors to small rooms for individual studying.

"This is the quietest place I can find," said McGuire, whose whispers even seemed loud in the silent study room at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

"There are very few distractions here, and no one bothers me," said Angie Fish, who during finals week takes over a room at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel and University Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St. "I get a lot of work done, and my roommates don't have to worry

about trying to be quiet for me."

No matter where they study, most students said they can only go for so long without a break.

"I usually study for about two hours, three or four if I really have to," Brickman said.

"I studied for four hours on Saturday afternoon, and then another four on Saturday night," Fish said, but admitted that finals week makes her more studious.

"I just need some warmth, the

ability to drink caffeine and quiet," Webber said. "And I can study for quite a while."



## RHETORIC

Continued from Page 1A

of Students Phillip Jones. Jones will decide on disciplinary action for the students, she said.

The rhetoric department is dealing with the other issues involved, including personnel matters, she said.

"Last week when the students complained to the rhetoric department, there were people there within minutes," Rhodes said. "The department has been very responsive."

"We're interested in finding out what happened and how we can prevent it in the future, and letting

students know that if there's a problem they should say something."

The regents will not get involved in the disciplinary actions and no formal report will be given regarding the situation, Berenstein said.

"We don't micro manage. It's a policy question, so how to handle it is up to the administration," he said. "It sounds like they took quick action, and they'll make their report and we'll be notified of what's going on."

Rhodes said the UI has not received any calls from parents.

"We haven't had any yet, but in

this case I think we have some good things to say," she said. "The department has been very responsive and dealt with the issue."

The situation does not fall under the recently imposed sexually explicit materials warning policy, Berenstein said. The policy, given to the UI by the regents in October, states that faculty must warn students before using sexually explicit visual course material.

The warning policy is on the regents' agenda for their Wednesday meeting in Ames. The UI Faculty Senate will be presenting an alternative proposal. It's possible

that the rhetoric class could weigh in the minds of some regents when trying to find a compromise, Berenstein said.

"That might be something that some of the regents think about, but not me," he said. "I distinguish between this and making a policy."

UI Faculty Senate President Jerold Schnoor said he is confident that the class will have no effect on Wednesday's meeting.

"I think that while these types of stories will trouble the regents as they trouble me, they'll see that these are two different issues," he said.

## ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

icized Zhirinovsky's policies, saying they could not be implemented without turmoil.

"Nothing that Zhirinovsky has promised can be fulfilled," said Chubais, another Russia's Choice leader. "And if we try to fulfill it, there will be World War III."

Still, at a Kremlin election-night party, Zhirinovsky was gleeful, smiling triumphantly, slapping a supporter's back and raising his glass in a toast. The fete at the election center was open to all candidates.

As snow fell across much of Russia, voters went to the polls to ratify the new constitution and elect the new Federal Assembly.

In preliminary results, Zhirinovsky's party led in most regions of Russia, followed by Russia's Choice and the Communist Party, commonwealth television reported. In Siberia and the Far East, for example, Zhirinovsky's party had 21 percent of the vote, Russia's Choice was second with 19 percent and the Communists had 12 percent. A pro-reform party led by Grigory Yavlinsky had 11 percent.

But Russia's Choice was expected to pick up powerful support in major metropolitan areas such as Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Nikolai Ryabov, chairman of the Central Election Commission, told Yeltsin early today that about 55 percent of Russia's 107 million voters cast ballots and that nearly 60 percent supported the constitution, the Interfax news agency reported.

The vote on the constitution, which guarantees human rights and greatly expands Yeltsin's powers, had needed at least a 50 percent turnout to be valid.

The light turnout reflected Russians' weariness with politicians and disappointment that two years of free-market reforms have failed to raise living standards. They are unhappy about the collapsing economy, growing crime and a sense the country has lost its way as a great power.

Andrei Kuzmin, a 20-year-old sailor from St. Petersburg, said he wasn't voting because "all the politicians are the same."

"Our army and navy have almost completely fallen apart and all the politicians are doing is lining their pockets," he added.

If the constitution failed, Yeltsin would have been left in a legal vacuum, with no rules to guide the new parliament and no solution in his quest for stronger, clearer presidential powers.

But even with the constitution approved, a strong anti-reform bloc would be sure to cause Yeltsin difficulties.

Before the election, nationalists, Communists and leaders of the conservative farm lobby predicted they would together win up to half the 450 seats in the more powerful lower house, the State Duma.

The elections are the first test of Yeltsin's popularity since October, when hard-line lawmakers refused to disband and their supporters rampaged through the streets. Yeltsin ordered the military to storm the barricaded parliament building, known as the White House, and more than 140 people died in two days of fighting.

"We have come to say 'No' to the new constitution of Russia. ... The Russian president has got his hands in blood up to his elbows," Vladimir Sosnov, a Russian living in Ukraine, said as he and his wife, Olga, cast absentee ballots at the Russian Embassy in Kiev.

Others, however, remained loyal to Yeltsin.

da Dvornikova said 900 percent inflation this year had made feeding her family difficult, but she was still voting for Russia's Choice.

"If the car is not working but it's too late to stop, you just have to keep going," she said.

Former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, awaiting trial for his role in October's violence, voted Sunday in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison. Former parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov said he would not vote because he believes he is imprisoned illegally.

In the orbiting Mir space station, cosmonauts Alexander Serebrov and Vasily Tsibilyev told Mission Control they were "rather upset" that no provisions had been made for them to cast ballots.



A young girl pretends to vote on scratch paper while her mother works on the real thing at a polling station in Moscow Sunday.

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## Nation & World

TALKS TO RESUME IN 10 DAYS

# Israeli troop withdrawal delayed by failure to settle contentions

Nejla Sammakia  
Associated Press

CAIRO — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat failed Sunday to resolve disputes over the plan to start withdrawing Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and Jericho before today's deadline, delaying the pullout.

They said they would talk again in 10 days, and the delay wouldn't endanger the Israeli-PLO accord.

But their announcement was greeted with anger and bitterness in the occupied territories. Palestinians there said the agreement had failed its first test, and some predicted the violence would worsen.

The Israeli prime minister told reporters the main dispute was over how much territory Israel will vacate around the West Bank town of Jericho and who will control border crossings from the area to come under Palestinian control.

"These were the main things about which we have yet to reach agreement," Rabin said.

After the nearly two-hour meeting, Rabin and Arafat agreed to meet again in about 10 days. Rabin said negotiators from both sides would continue meetings during that period.

"No doubt, not to start (Israeli withdrawal) tomorrow is a point, but 10 days is not a long time," said Arafat, the PLO chairman.

Rabin said the delay would allow negotiators "to define much more clearly the vital interests to

Israeli security and vital interest to the Palestinians."

Negotiations have seen repeated collisions between Israel's demand for security and the PLO's desire to reduce the Israeli presence to a minimum to convince Palestinians under occupation that the Israelis really would leave.

Both Rabin and Arafat remained committed to the historic accord signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington Sept. 13.

Asked if Sunday's meeting produced concrete results, Arafat replied, "The most important is that both of us are committed" to the declaration of principles signed in Washington.

The accord called on Israel to start withdrawing by today and complete the withdrawal by April 13, turning over security and day-to-day affairs in Gaza and Jericho to the Palestinians.

Rabin said he expected the withdrawal still could be completed by April 13, despite the delay.

But Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafi, a leading PLO figure in Gaza, said the failure was a blow to the credibility of the peace process.

"The people will be very angry tomorrow. We are disappointed," said Abdel Karim Sidr, head of Arafat's Fatah office in Jericho.

Ran Cohen, a liberal Israeli member of parliament, said the delay "allows the hideous murderers to continue their actions against innocent victims and to try

to torpedo the peace process."

A main snag was that the accord, while mandating Israel's withdrawal, also allows it to protect Jewish settlers who remain behind. The PLO charged that an initial Israeli withdrawal plan was really a blueprint for redeployment.

The border crossings also are a security concern for Israel, which wants to keep control of who goes in and out of what will become Palestinian-controlled territory. The PLO wants Palestinians to be able to enter and leave without searches by Israeli soldiers.

Israel has been warning it was unlikely today's deadline would be met. But there were reports that Jerusalem would make a gesture to lessen the impact of the delay.

Israeli media reports and Talaan Abu Sbeitan, a PLO spokesman in Gaza City, said Sunday that Israel will release 1,200 prisoners and allow three deported PLO leaders to return today. Rabin's spokesman Oded Ben-Ami denied the reports.

As negotiators have remained deadlocked, opponents of the talks — dissident Palestinians and extremist Jewish settlers — have stepped up violence. Forty-one Palestinians and 14 Israelis have been killed since the signing of the peace accord.

On Sunday, Palestinian gunmen opened fire at an Israeli bus in the West Bank city of Hebron and seriously wounded the Israeli driver, the Israeli army and radio



Associated Press

Israelis supporting the Israeli-PLO peace accord residence to show support for the accord. Police rally in downtown Jerusalem Saturday. Hundreds arrested 15 counterdemonstrators who attempted to block traffic.

reports said.

Sunday's meeting was the third between the two old enemies — Rabin, an ex-general who led the capture of Gaza and the West Bank in 1967, and Arafat, the guerrilla who has fought for 30 years to create a Palestinian state.

The edginess between them was still apparent. As in their talks in

Cairo two months ago, the meeting ended with the two men holding separate news conferences. Earlier, the two men met briefly in Washington at the signing of the accord.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has been mediating between the two sides, met separately with Arafat and Rabin

before bringing the prime minister and PLO chairman face to face at the Unity Presidential Palace.

Once self-rule is established in Jericho and Gaza, the final status of the rest of the occupied West Bank would be determined at a later date. The PLO expects the deal to lead to an independent Palestinian state.

### DISSENSION IN BLACK RANKS

## Racist term evokes conflicting opinions

Jesse Washington  
Associated Press

Mothers use it to call their children, and rappers wield it like a weapon or bestow it like a title. It seems the right to call black people "nigger" is one of few privileges reserved exclusively for blacks.

The word has been used for centuries as a racist term to describe blacks as property. These days it thrives among many blacks as an expression of affection and familiarity — despite efforts to purge it from the black vocabulary.

When whites say it — emphasizing the 'er' — the effect is less than friendly. But when 17-year-old Marcus Driscoll says "That's my nigga," he's usually describing his best friend.

"There ain't really nothing wrong with slang, and that's all it is," said Driscoll, a Detroit high-school student. "There's a right time and a wrong time to use it. When you're just hangin' with your friends, it's OK."

The word is so ingrained in black speech that even many older blacks feel it is acceptable in the right situations.

"There are 101 situations in which I would never use the word," said Robert Steptoe, 48, a Yale University English professor. "But I've got my friends, my home boys, and when I'm around them, I use the word. And I don't think I've sinned."

Still, the word is hardly universal among blacks. For years, many have never dreamed of using it. And these days, blacks who casually drop the word in conversation are more likely than ever to get a dirty look or a rebuke.

"The use of the word (by blacks) ... has a dehumanizing effect," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "In a time when African-American males are seen as less than worthy, the use of the word

... only maximizes that condition."

Even rappers — considered some of the worst offenders by people who dislike the word — are speaking out against it. Public Enemy, one of rap's most respected and popular groups, included a song on its third album called "I Don't Wanna Be Called Yo' Nigga." The theme: Don't call me nigger — especially if you're black.

For years, the word has sparked debate in the black community.

When northern blacks began to forge a new cultural identity during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, many black intellectuals were horrified by the celebration of words and images that had never been available to a white audience.

In the 1970s, comedian Richard Pryor's liberal use of the word provoked outrage along with laughter. Yet even the raunchy Pryor denounced the word after returning from a trip to Africa, "There ain't no niggers in Africa."

But even as Afrocentric awareness increases, images and products of black ghetto life are moving into mainstream America.

Rap groups like the now-disbanded N.W.A., short for Niggas Wit' Attitude, top the pop music charts. Black urban clothing styles appear in suburbia and high-fashion magazines. Quality movies about black ghetto dwellers rake in dollars and garner critical praise from whites.

Some say younger blacks wouldn't be so quick to use the word if they had ever heard it used in a racist fashion.

"White folks used to figure it was an honor if they called you 'nigger' or 'boy.' They thought at least they were talking to you," said Leo Jackson, a 67-year-old Arkansas native who lives in Detroit. "Black folks who use that word don't respect what their people have gone through."

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"They are bringing a new family member into the home. That family member will need food, a bed and maybe a litter box. Unlike a toy, it is necessary to prepare the household for the animal. Before you make a commitment to an animal, make sure it is for life."

Lisa Goodman, director of the I.C. / Coralville Animal Shelter, on animals as Christmas gifts

## DRUG LEGALIZATION

### Tacitly supporting an underworld

A pointless, anemic debate has occurred since Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders made a favorable comment about the legalization of drugs. Her opinion was used as an opening by Republicans to call for her resignation — or rather, firing — and by others to call her "bonkers." Few have examined the context of her statement, which was that of a response to a question, and no one has bothered to take her seriously.

It is unfortunate that someone as straightforward as Elders must suffer partisan insults because she lacks political skill.

*Drugs, after all, are not themselves responsible for crime. Crime is the business of black-market profiteers. If drugs become legal, their black-market value disappears. And of course, the attendant images of glamour are dissipated, suddenly the province of out-of-touch executives.*

Her only defense is her sincerity, which is not much of a defense anymore. The context in which she made the comment was the debate surrounding President Clinton's crime-reduction bill. With regard to rampant crime, the legalization of drugs is an inescapable issue that demands attention.

Drugs, after all, are not themselves responsible for crime. Crime is the business of black-market profiteers. If drugs become legal, their black-market value disappears. And of course, the attendant images of glamour are dissipated, suddenly the province of out-of-touch executives. Profit without controls inspires people to acts of repulsive self-interest, most horribly murder. Legalizing drugs will not necessarily help to control addiction, but it will unequivocally render a whole violent, invisible industry obsolete.

But the real issue of the current controversy is not whether drugs should be legal, but rather why we are unable to consider the proposition. The Clinton administration immediately distanced itself from Elders' comment, though it did reaffirm its confidence in her. Elders is exactly the person to initiate a serious, well-constructed study of the subject, but she will clearly have a hard time doing so if her boss won't even entertain the thought of it. As he pushes crime-fighting as his new concern, it is disappointing to see how quickly Bill Clinton refuses to hear options and how shortsighted he really is.

A study of the legalization of drugs will not necessarily recommend that such a thing be allowed. It will definitely recommend strong measures to control the use and sale of drugs. It will definitely predict a reduction in violent crime. It may even recommend legalization of some or all currently illicit drugs. But it won't condone their use. The government is correct to abhor the use of drugs, legal or otherwise. Its condemnation will continue. But its tolerance of the greed and exploitation of the drug underworld must stop. As long as everyone stubbornly ignores the potential effects of drug legalization, law and crime will be partners in a shadowy cartel.

Geoff Henderson  
Editorial Writer

## DAVID M. MASTIO

### Drunken head injury brings conversion



the least, was as stunning as Saint Paul's.

It all started out innocently enough: I was stressed out over finals and decided to go out drinking with friends, who shall remain nameless to protect the innocent and those with political aspirations. After I was thoroughly hammered, our designated driver shuttled us over to McDonald's, where we partook of the usual fare.

However, I decided to leave before my friends were done and walk the rest of the way home. I never even made it to the door. Somehow, I bashed my head in on a garbage can. Don't ask me how. I can't remember a thing. I am told that my wife continued to dispassionately munch on her hamburger and only later found me bleeding and unconscious on the floor.

The next thing I remember is having a doctor put 10 staples in the gash on my head — not a particularly fun experience even with Novocain. It turns out that two of the symptoms of this kind of head injury are disorientation and beligerence — two qualities my more liberal readers already believe I possess in spades. There is nothing quite as fun as being able to abuse the hell out of everyone

around you and not get in any trouble for it. The whole experience would have been a blast, except for the throwing-up — another symptom of head injuries — and the fact that I can't remember the ambulance ride.

When I woke up on Friday morning, I had a nasty headache and an incredible desire to see if all the metal embedded in my skull would set off the metal detectors at the Cedar Rapids Airport.

However, once the nausea and immature curiosity had passed, the irrationality of the political views I have been expressing in this column became starkly clear to me. It seemed almost as if God, in his mercy, had pushed me into that garbage can himself.

Now that I have been enlightened, I know that I am not the one at fault in this incident. What we have here is a failure of education and government regulation. I just didn't realize that alcohol could cause a serious loss of coordination when navigating steps. The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission should have demanded long ago that garbage cans be redesigned to allow drunken revelers to safely bash their heads against them — sort of like glancer cushions at the bowling alley. Perhaps a new government agency to look into reinventing floors to be more rounded and soft would also be a good idea.

I also know that I need a good liability lawyer, because God kicked the restaurant should have anticipated my arrival and modified the dining area accordingly, what with me being famous and all. Surely they can be held

responsible for not having steps that are accessible to the sobriety impaired. I don't know how much money I'll be able to squeeze out of them, but it should at least pay my tuition next semester. Companies like McDonald's should have to pay for their overpowering corporate greed. People, especially me, should come before profits.

Even worse than the fact that I am having to suffer the pain I caused myself, is that in a few days I'll probably get a bill from the hospital expecting me to pay the cost of repairing the damage I did to myself. It has never been more clear to me why we need Bill Clinton's socialized medicine plan. The problems endemic to our society are at the root of my accident, and for that reason alone society should pay my bills.

Now that I have this opportunity to share with you my new, improved and enlightened self, I'd just like to apologize to all the people I may have offended this semester. I take back every word. Now if you'll all just send your donations to the Mastio Free Speech / Head Injury Foundation ...

(To all my faithful readers, don't worry — I'm fine. But I have a request. Will someone please tell me the name of that guy who was saying we should all be responsible for our own actions? What a moron. Someone that stupid ought to be put out of his misery.)

David M. Mastio ought to be back to normal by the time classes resume in January.

## KIM PAINTER

### Imaginative empathy a timeless virtue



The end of a given semester gets into the blood somehow. December, especially, becomes a time for thoughts to tie together like twine around the big package of the big picture as another year draws to a close.

On campus, locally, across Iowa and throughout the nation, it has been a year of exploding tensions. Contributing to the volatility have been massive displays of imaginative failure. You may consider such failures to be the fault of political, religious or intellectual influences, but wherever they come from they cause the initial explosion in most battles of the culture war. Many residual blazes are burning still.

On campus, the academic freedom / be sensitive to students' squeamishness debate exhibits much imaginative poverty. Virgins from Des Moines apparently languish near death over a depiction of two men engaging in oral sex, then run to the regents-in-shining-armor for protection. The regents wage war on behalf of the fair maidens, vowing that never again will they have to confront sexual imagery in class without ample warning.

As the spectacle plays out, everyone tries to put on a reasonable front, but nobody talks about the day-to-day impact on teaching assistants, who suddenly find themselves standing before their classes with very large bull's eyes painted on their chests. They now live each day with the knowledge that any one of the larval dweebs seated sullenly in front of them could lodge a complaint that may, within 24 hours, cause their names to be splashed in 50-point headlines across the state. This is, at best, hardly fair. As one teaching assistant said to

me, in a moment of honesty awash in understatement, "This is really a weird school."

In local government, last week we witnessed the most blatant conservative political putsch ever seen in Johnson County. The amazingly interventionist, irresponsible move had its roots in the moralistic politics of Patricia Meade, chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. At its meeting, the supervisors failed to reappoint Dr. Charles deProse to the County Board of Health. DeProse has served us well as a reasonable, conscientious public health administrator. He walked into a routine meeting as the chairman of the Board of Health, having served on that board for 14 unblemished years. There was no reason to think he would not be reappointed, yet he left the meeting as a former board member. So did Susan Frye, who had completed her first three-year term.

The only excuse offered by the otherwise silent supervisors is that they thought it would be nice to have a change. Indeed. Public health is an area in which ultraconservatives always try to grind their axes once they've slid into power. DeProse's removal means those axes are not merely being sharpened; they're being put to devastating use.

Meade has clearly crossed a line between private belief and public power and needs to be called to task. Interestingly, though, she has managed to keep her name out of the press, despite her position as chairwoman and the controversy this move generated. *The Press-Citizen's* extensive coverage mentioned the names of only three of five supervisors (Meade and supervisor Steve Lacina were spared).

Everyone knows Dr. deProse as an advocate of women's reproductive choices, including abortion. He is employed by the UI Hospitals and Clinics at the gynecology department's Westlawn facility, which offers abortion ser-

VICES as part of a wide range of safe, legal health options to women. DeProse is a frequent target of anti-abortion terror. No one wants to think that any elected official would indulge her moralistic impulses in county government, but the conclusion is inescapable here.

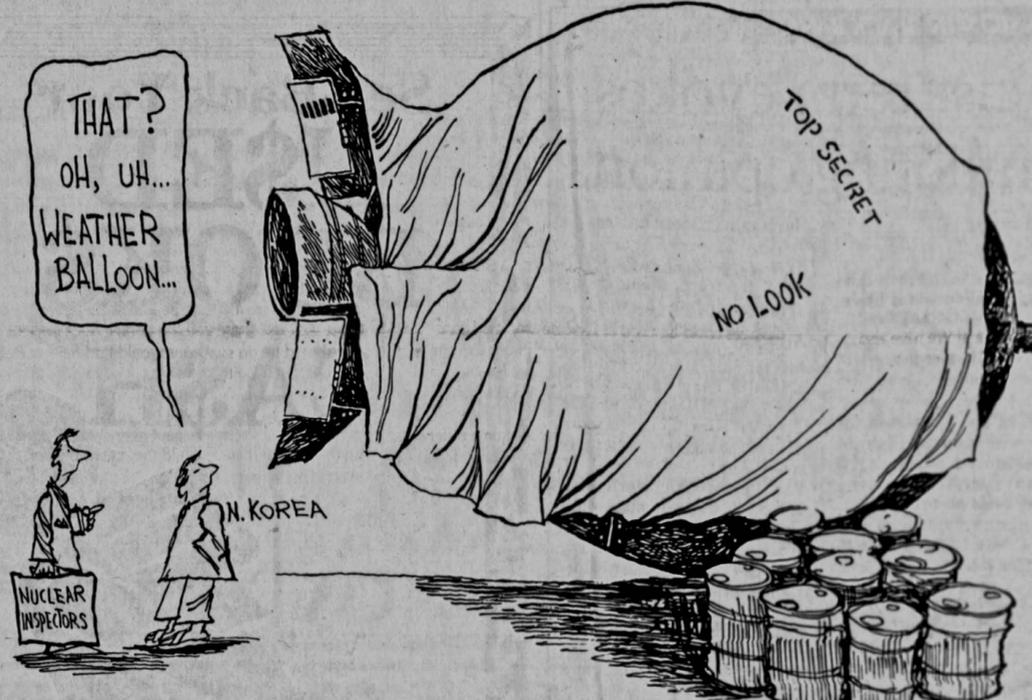
Abortion is the problem Pat Meade has with Chuck deProse. The same is apparently true of supervisors Lacina, Ockenfels and Duffy. Each of them displayed a failure to imagine the plight of women facing situations where abortion, a legal medical option in this country, is the best decision for all concerned parties — whether or not they happen to reside in-utero. (Joe Bolckom voted the lone "nay" to this transparent maneuver.)

These situations tell us that it's time to develop some evaluative skills as a body politic. We should stop merely grousing about politicians like Pat Meade over coffee or beers, and write letters and raise hell instead, especially when they pull stunts like booting deProse. We must call the reluctance of 18-year-olds to confront the racial, sexual, political or religious realities of other human beings what it is — childishness that needs to be overcome before they can claim to be educated adults. Most of all, we must foster a healthy imagination in our own public and private lives. If we cannot imagine another's plight, we cannot be fully human. It used to be that this was considered a damning flaw. Lately it's been gaining credibility as a virtue. That, friends and neighbors, is a sorry tide. We had better stem it now, before all the beneficial results of empathy disappear from our schools, churches and governments.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## JOE SHARPNAK

SHARPNAK  
1993 PULITZER NEWSPAPER  
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## LETTERS

### 'Squishy man'

To the Editor:

Most of the men I know let the rantings of campus feminists go in one ear and out the other. Others, like myself, openly challenge them. But there are also those few men who buy into feminist rhetoric, hook, line and sinker. They internalize the image of themselves as being born into an evil group, and they become raving feminist apologists in order to distance

themselves from suspicion of things of which they are not guilty. They beat their breasts about "male violence." They accept uncritically and gravely repeat the most ludicrous statistics about rape and sexual assault on campus.

I've never really noticed if these hypersensitized fellows get laid more often, but one thing I have noticed — they are all squishy men. Student body President John Gardner gave the perfect example of the squishy attitude when he said at a rally last month that he was ashamed to be a man. It takes no discernible courage in this town to repeat whatever the feminists say. These people may fancy that they are standing up to some illusory "patriarchy," but they are in reality conforming to the prevailing political order they see around them.

On Dec. 7, squishy man Jonathan Lyons wrote a servile diatribe against those who question rape statistics, saying that they don't take sexual assault seriously. That's the same as saying that if you don't believe Sacco and Vanzetti are killers, you aren't taking murder seriously. Then Lyons repeated the infamous "one-in-three" statistic about how many people are getting raped these days. Yet the statistic only gets slipperier. He said

"over 33 percent — that's a staggering one of every three — will be a victim of some form of sexual assault ..."

Since just looking at a woman in public has been defined as "sexual assault" that "one-in-three" number sounds a bit low. On the same page, Ashley Sovern, our local rape expert, says, "Let's assume, for a minute, that the numbers are wrong. To some of us, it doesn't really matter." This perfectly characterizes the attitude of the zealot. There are those who feel that rape and sexual assault are so terrible that there is a need to exaggerate and lie. To the feminists and the squishy men, facts are irrelevant compared to "awareness." When people reach the point in their crusades where the truth "doesn't matter," they are in a state of hysteria.

Raymond M. Tinnian  
Iowa City

### Overview of sexual assault

To the Editor:

The Dec. 7 *Daily Iowan* Viewpoints Pages provided an incisive overview of the sexual assault controversy. The pieces by Mr. Lyons and Mr. Tinnian show that the issue is a subterfuge of elastic terminology, ambiguous statistics, hypothetical causes and effects, misquotes and claptrap. Miss Sovern's account of the night shift with RVAP gives a lucid picture of the actual situation.

Until the fair sex is ready to accord the Bill of Rights to the unborn, I cannot sympathize with the crusade against rape. If you ladies want the men to respect your bodies, then show some respect yourselves.

Robert G. Dost  
Iowa City



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## Correspondence

GUEST OPINION • LISA A. PRIDE

# Letter sent in wake of debate underscores ingrained societal racism

**Editor's Note:** You are about to read graphic, offensive, sexist and racist sentiments excerpted from a letter which was sent to Lisa A. Pride shortly following the publication of her guest opinion (NOV. 8, DI). The main point in the publication of these passages is to let the public know: These attitudes are here, and they are ingrained in the thoughts of some people we pass on the streets and in the halls every day. Excerpts were copied verbatim. My thanks to Lisa A. Pride for having the courage to go public with this letter.

The ignorance and lack of basic respect that African-Americans and other minorities in this country are forced to deal with on a daily basis. I submit to you that these are not the sentiments of one cowardly individual, but symptoms of a greater societal ill. The letter does not constitute free expression of an individual's political ideals. Instead, the individual chose to attack me and other African-American women in a sexually explicit and racially derogatory manner.

was one case where they could have done a world of good. Even you must admit a world rid of the likes of Damian Williams and Henry Watson is a finer, safer, healthier world.

"I know being a future lawyer, this is somewhat tricky ground to be treading on, and yes, the Klan isn't kosher these days, but I think part of what we as law students can learn here is the limitations and ineffectiveness in the law, especially in the post-riot '90s. If we have to bring back lynching to keep the Damian Williamses and the Henry Watsons off the street, then let's bring it back. Granted it's a Pandora's box, but when negroes strut around with Free the L.A. Four T-shirts as if these evil thugs are enlightened beings or political prisoners, well, the need for elimination becomes paramount. Of course the cops and the jailers would have to be bribed, but compared to the savings in court costs and future lives ... the case for lynching

becomes stronger and stronger. The PC crybabies might not like it, but when they see how it effects the negro crime rate they'll be quite pleased. ...

"Oh, I suppose you think I'm one of those awful racist types. Not at all. ... I don't really need to be educated about racism; I know it exists in abundance, but much more on the negro side than the white one. For instance, a black broad would much sooner give head to some ugly, foul-mouthed "brother," than say, a clean-cut young aryan law student like myself. At the rally I couldn't help thinking how much less animosity there'd be out there if, instead of shouting all this mindless invective, some of these spade babes were on their knees somewhere, giving head to white aryan studs. ...

"Want to know my theory? It's this. Blacks love to whine. They are essentially lazy, but their premier trait is they absolutely love to whine. ..."

The behavior of the author of this letter cannot be tolerated in our society. The faculty and staff of the College of Law have taken steps to deal with this action as well as the underlying attitude. I would like to thank and commend Dean William Hines for his support in this matter, but I also want the rest of the UI community to realize that this situation is not just peculiar to the law school. These types of attitudes and behaviors on this campus are the main focus of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students. Through education and interaction the coalition aims to reverse this type of sentiment. Every individual has a duty to negate the signs and symbols of racism, not just administrators and minorities. Tolerance for racism is merely passive support.

Lisa A. Pride, the author of this guest opinion, is president of the Black American Law Student Association.

The following are excerpts from a letter I received in response to my guest opinion, which appeared in the Nov. 8 edition of *The Daily Iowan*.

While I think the letter speaks for itself, I would like to state that I believe it to be a sad commentary on

### LETTERS, CONTINUED

## Response to focus on feminism, sexual assault

### Big Lie Technique

Dear Jonathan Lyons:  
You got it right — very right (Dec. 7, DI). Your tracing of this political slander of Andrea Dworkin's and my work is on the whole accurate. I have not, myself, seen its use by the men's movement; you apparently have.

This particular lie started its long life in *Playboy*, applied to Andrea's supposed views of intercourse — footnoteless, because she never said it or anything amounting to it. But overnight it was everywhere. The first time I heard the precise "all sex is rape" formulation applied to me in public was from Rush Limbaugh, when he was still exclusively on the radio. However it is said, by whomever, the idea is the same, the purpose is invidious and the falsehood is blatant. And we are surrounded by it.

I don't think *Playboy* corrected it. As to me, the *Yale Law Review* and *Mirabella* did. But it is still everywhere.

I have come to think that "she says all sex is rape" is the blood libel of feminists. We are defamed because we refuse to be silent about the role of male supremacist sexuality in rape, prostitution and pornography, for a few examples. Wouldn't you think it would be clear that this abuse is not "all" there is to "sex"? Or can't they think of sex without it? We have also observed that sex, like everything else between women and men, occurs under conditions of gender inequality. But does this make it all "rape"? Or can't they think of sex without inequality? If so, it's them, not us.

Our analysis seems to hold up a mirror and shine a light where many people don't want to see, so they take it out on us. Maybe it's their own guilty conscience. The question of why they cannot disagree with us without lying about our position remains an interesting one.

It also remains amazing how outright lies become established as truth simply through press repetition. I think it was once called Big Lie Technique. Thank you for working to fix this publicly. From what I have been told, this lie was the single most significant factor in my virtual unemployment for over a decade. It remains a vicious bias against Andrea Dworkin's writing by publishers, reviewers and readers alike, and to a lesser extent against mine. It has a gang-rape rhythm. We know that there are journalists out there who care about informing people and getting things right. Our gratitude to you for being one of them.

Catharine MacKinnon  
professor  
University of Michigan  
College of Law

### Can't say for sure, but still ...

#### To the Editor:

In his column of Dec. 7, Jonathan Lyons writes that the widely bruited claim that the famous feminist Catharine MacKinnon has likened consensual heterosexual sex to rape is a piece of misinformation, is in fact a lie.

With the help of Katie Roiphe's "The Morning After," I found the following passage in MacKinnon's "Toward a Feminist Theory of State": "Compare victims' reports of rape with women's reports of sex. They look a lot alike. ... In this light, the major distinction between intercourse (normal) and rape (abnormal) is that the normal happens so often that one cannot get anyone to see anything wrong with it."

Having browsed through the book for only a few minutes, I cannot say for sure that MacKinnon endorses this view, but it sure seemed to me that she does. For instance, in another passage she unfavorably compares certain "liberal" views on sexual matters to "feminist" views: "Sexual liberation in the liberal sense frees male sexual aggression in the feminist sense. What in the liberal view looks like love and romance looks a lot like hatred and torture in the feminist. Pleasure and eroticism become violation. Desire appears as lust for domination and submission. ... Play conforms to scripted roles, fantasy becomes ideology, not exemption from it, and the admiration of natural beauty becomes objectification." Other passages could be cited to indicate that it is Lyons who is misinformed in thinking that those who cite MacKinnon as skeptical about the possibility of equal heterosexual relationships are just prey to "Iron John's" paranoid imagination.

I would like to close with a comment on a different matter. It is not wise journalistic practice to end one's article with puerile and vulgar supporting quotations, even if they do come from one as aptly named as "Childman."

Brian Hutchinson  
Iowa City

#### To the Editor:

"... the legal system has seen the intercourse in rape, victims see the rape in intercourse. Instead of asking, what is the violation of rape, what if we ask, what is the nonviolation of intercourse?"

"The more feminist view to me, one which derives from victims' experiences, sees sexuality as a social sphere of male power of which forced sex is paradigmatic ... the issue is less whether there was force and more whether consent is a meaningful concept." — Professor Catharine MacKinnon.

So Catharine MacKinnon never claimed that all heterosexual intercourse is rape? Perhaps not, but I would be willing to bet otherwise. Certainly, she has come far too close for us to dismiss the allegation as the malicious fantasy of the men's movement run amok. One cannot help but wonder, in fact, whether Jonathan Lyons is at all familiar with the tenants of his "radical feminism" (or, we could dispense with the quotes as MacKinnon did when she declared, "radical feminism is feminism"), much less the legendary rantings of MacKinnon herself.

Rather than attack professional journalists (an increasingly popular practice among members of the Iowa City kiddie press), Lyons would do better to acquaint himself with his new champion; he could begin by reading "Feminism, Marxism, and the State: Toward Feminist Jurisprudence" (*Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*, 1983, vol. 8, no. 4). I will spare you the details, but I suspect that should he do so, Lyons would find neither *Register* columnist quite so naive in his/her reaction to MacKinnon's legal scholarship.

Of course, I would no more suggest that the students of this university accept everything they read on these pages than I would that Lyons believe everything he sees on C-SPAN. These issues, like MacKinnon's prose are complex, and at times even perplexing.

Paul D. Elliot  
Iowa City

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The Greek Community would like to wish everyone good luck on finals!

The early registration deadline for women's Spring rush is December 18.

The next Fraternity Forum will be January 27.

The Daily Iowan offices will close Friday, December 17 for winter break. We will re-open Monday, January 3 and will resume publishing on Monday, January 17. Have a happy and safe break.



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# Nation & World

READY TO TACKLE SPACE STATION

## NASA shows more confidence after successful Hubble mission

Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The overhaul of the Hubble Space Telescope shows NASA is capable of giving "100 percent" commitment to a project, astronauts on the shuttle Endeavour said Sunday.

Although NASA won't know until tests are done whether the optical repairs to the Hubble Space Telescope worked, the astronauts' ability to install 11 new parts with ease has boosted morale at the space agency and, for many, demonstrated that a space station can be built.

"We're going to have to wait six weeks to two months to get the final results," payload commander and chief spacewalker Story Musgrave said. "But in a nutshell, what was it all about? It was NASA had the courage to go for it all."

An unprecedented amount of training and testing went into the flight, without turf battles or second-guessing by budget cutters.

"It's very important when we think ahead to the future and to space station and any other project that NASA's undertaking, to realize the reason for the success of this mission ... is NASA went for it 100 percent," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman.

"Everybody was behind this mission," Hoffman said during a news conference from orbit.

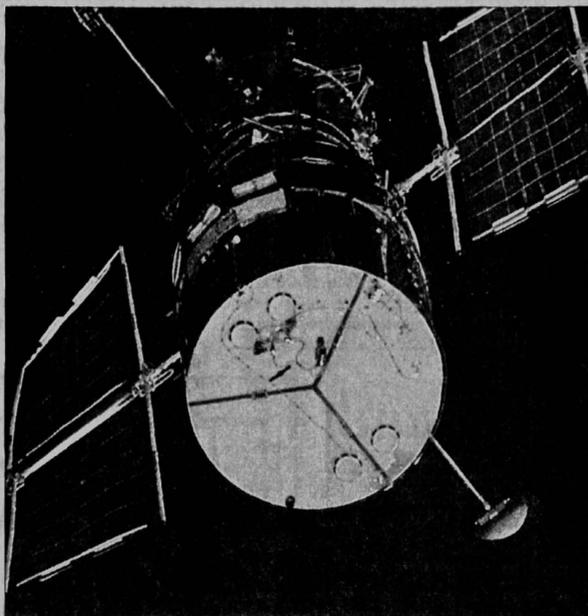
The astronauts were scheduled to return to Earth today after 11 days in space. NASA aimed for a 11:26 a.m. landing at the Kennedy Space Center.

NASA said the Hubble Space Telescope, orbiting 369 miles high, appeared to be in good condition. The astronauts released the \$1.6 billion telescope Friday after five lengthy spacewalks in the shuttle's cargo bay to install the new parts.

Hubble was launched in 1990 with an improperly ground mirror that prevented it from focusing on the more remote objects in the universe.

"NASA wanted desperately to vindicate itself for that costly mistake and to show the world, especially critics in Congress, that despite problems it still can accomplish its goals.

"We went into this scared," said Musgrave. "It meant an incredible



Associated Press

The electronic camera aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavour captured this image of the deployment of the repaired Hubble Space Telescope Friday.

amount to us and to others to get this job done."

This year has been particularly trying for NASA. The Mars Observer vanished, two shuttle countdowns ended in launch pad aborts and budget battles continued over building a space station. And even as Endeavour flew, the FBI was investigating alleged kickbacks and bribes by a few NASA employees and some of the agency's contractors.

The \$629 million repair mission helped to restore confidence.

Said President Clinton after putting in a congratulatory call to the astronauts from the White House on Friday, "This probably will galvanize the public's imagination and support again in a way that nothing we could have ever done in this town would have accomplished."

The five arduous spacewalks — a U.S. record for one mission — were carried out over five straight days.

"There's no doubt as the days went on, we started to feel that," Musgrave said.

Musgrave and Hoffman performed the first, third and fifth spacewalks, Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers the second and fourth. They installed new optics, solar panels, gyroscopes, compasses and computer memory.

Shuttle commander Richard Covey said he and his crew enjoyed "little celebrations of joy and relief" after each spacewalk.

"They don't expect to have any trouble adjusting to a slower pace once they're back on Earth.

"I think we'll all be able to adjust to that well. We've done it before," Covey said.

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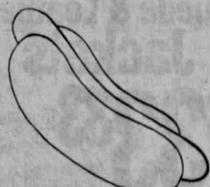
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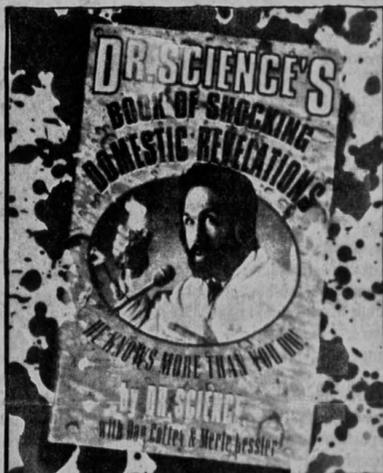
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### College Football

• NCAA Division II Championships, today noon, ESPN.  
• Las Vegas Bowl, Ball State vs. Utah State, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN.

### NFL

• Steelers at Dolphins, tonight, 8 p.m., ABC.  
**NBA**  
• TrailBlazers at Mavericks, Tuesday 7 p.m., TNT.  
• Bulls at Celtics, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

• Knicks at Bulls, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

• Magic at Suns, Friday 9:30 p.m., TNT.

### Boxing

• Live middleweight action, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.  
• Live junior welterweight action, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Division I men's basketball team holds the record for the most 3-point shots made in a single game?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Hawkeyes name most valuable players

Four Iowa football players shared the team's Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player award for the 1993 Hawkeyes.

All-Big Ten defensive players Larry Blue and Mike Wells, quarterback Paul Burmeister and honorable mention all-Big Ten receiver Harold Jasper were named co-winners of the award at the team's annual awards banquet Saturday in Iowa City.

Other awards included:

Outstanding Speciality Team Award: kicking, freshman punter Nick Gallery of Masonville, Iowa.

Outstanding Speciality Team Award: overall, junior linebacker John Hartlieb of Woodstock, Ill.

Forest Evashevski Scholastic Award: Senior defensive back Jason Olejniczak of Decorah, Iowa.

Coaches Appreciation Award: defense, senior defensive lineman Maurea Crain of Waco, Texas.

Coaches Appreciation Award: offense, senior running back Chris Palmer of East Moline, Ill.

Scout Team Award: defense, freshman defensive lineman John LaFleur of Jefferson, S.D., and freshman defensive back Kerry Cooks of Irving, Texas.

Scout Team Award: offense, junior wide receiver Bret Nemmers of Elgin, Ill., and freshman defensive lineman Jon Ortlieb of Boca Raton, Fla.

Hustle Team Award: defense, junior defensive lineman Parker Wildeman of Cherokee, Iowa, and senior linebacker Mike Dailley of Batavia, Iowa.

Hustle Team Award: offense, sophomore tight end Scott Sutzker of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and offensive lineman Matt Purdy of Cedar Falls.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Alabama-Birmingham coach gets win No. 600

HONOLULU (AP) — Thirty-two basketball seasons and 600 victories later, Gene Bartow still looks ahead.

"My theory is that the next one is the most important one," Bartow said Sunday, after notching his 600th win the night before when Alabama-Birmingham beat Hawaii 79-59 for the Tipoff Tournament championship.

Bartow is the eighth active Division I coach to reach 600 wins, and the 27th in history. The coach who started the basketball program at UAB in 1978 began his career at Central Missouri State in 1961.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Heisman winner Ward may play basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 1 player in college football won't be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. In fact, Charlie Ward may not even play pro football.

Ward, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback and star basketball player from Florida State, still hasn't decided whether to pursue a career in the NFL or NBA.

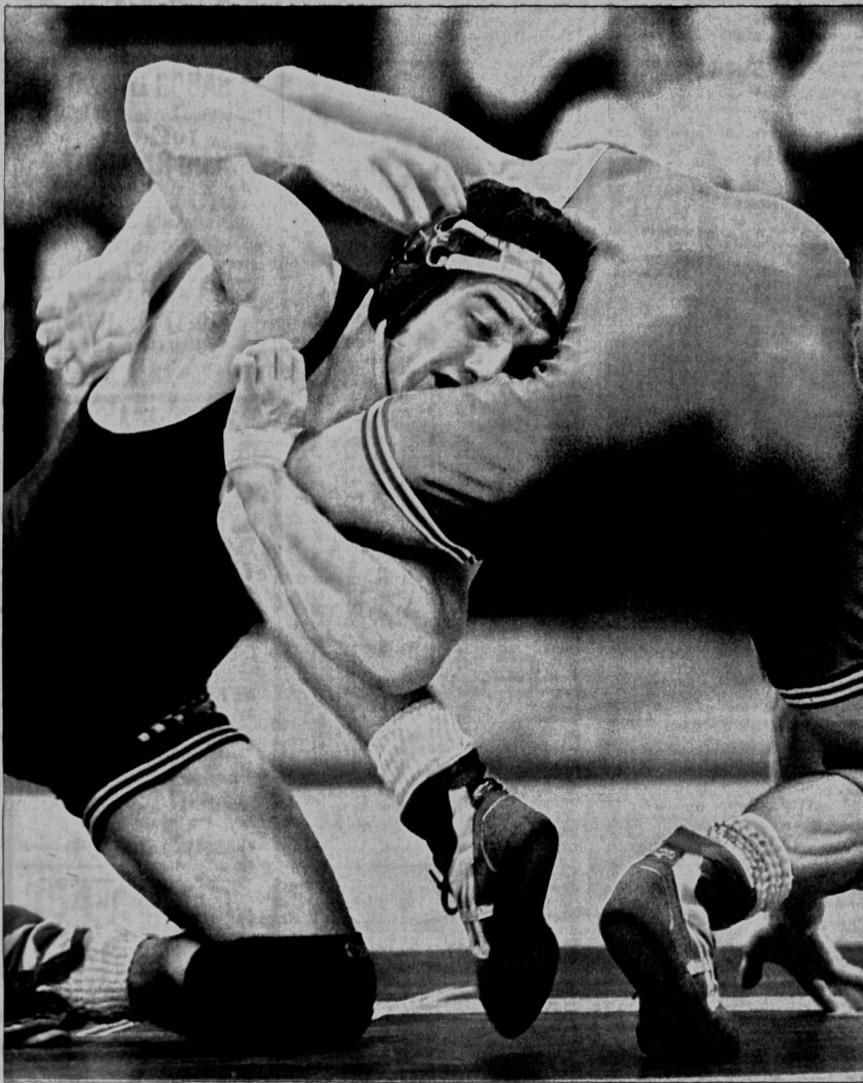
#### Charlie Ward

"I'm in a hurry," he said Saturday after winning the Heisman by the second-largest margin ever. "I'll make a decision in April and stick with it."

Despite his Heisman landslide, Ward is projected as a second-rounder in the NFL draft on April 24. Scouts question his arm strength and worry that his scrambling could lead to serious injuries.

But Dave Te Thomas, who publishes *NFL Draft Report*, thinks the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Ward has a better chance to make it in the NFL than the NBA. "He's a good basketball player, but he hasn't exactly lit it up."

# Hawkeyes lose fear after 30-8 win



Iowa's Mike Mena controls Northern Iowa's Scott Murray during the Hawkeyes' 30-8 dual meet win Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Mena won a 13-4 major decision at 118 pounds.

#### Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's decisive 30-8 win over Northern Iowa Saturday meant more than just the Hawkeyes' first dual meet victory of the season.

It also helped diminish the "fear factor."

Iowa coach Dan Gable said the Hawkeyes lost a little of the fear they faced when they went to the Las Vegas Open a week ago and came away with just one championship.

"I think we kind of bottomed out at the Las Vegas Tournament at the end where we just didn't do anything in that last round. We just went out, and sloped around basically," Gable said following Saturday's meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "I think the fear factor only hit us there. I think with this win we made a step in the right direction from that point of view."

While there were no falls in the match, the No. 3 Hawkeyes scored four major decisions and one technical fall to overpower the Panthers.

"There are certainly a lot of things that I feel I have to be concerned about, but I think this is a step in the right direction. We scored a lot of takedowns," Gable said.

Sophomore Lincoln McIlravy, last year's NCAA champion at 142, raised this year's winning streak to 11 in the 150-pound division with a 24-9 technical fall over Doug Kjeldgaard.

"I just outthrustled the guy, mostly," McIlravy said.

McIlravy hopes to make some adjustments before the Midlands Tournament Dec. 29-30.

"I think a lot of it has to do with my mindframe going into the match because I've had good matches this year where I have used good technique," he said.

Freshman Mike Mena had an impressive home debut. The 118-pound redshirt freshman from Rock Falls, Ill., started the meet with a 13-4 major decision over

#### Scott Murray

Bill Zadick scored an impressive 21-8 major decision at 134 over Dan Beerman, to raise his record to 11-0-2 on the season.

The most exciting match of the day was at 177, where Iowa's Mike Neuman won a 6-4 overtime decision over Shawn Pippert. Neuman was wrestling in place of all-American Ray Brinzer, who is out with a knee injury. Gable said Brinzer may return for the Hawkeyes' dual meet with Penn State Jan. 7.

"I don't know how long I can wait to say it's progress enough before I make some changes."

#### Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach

Gable said Iowa made progress with its offensive scoring, but the Hawkeyes need more before they meet teams like No. 2 Penn State.

"I don't know how long I can wait to say it's progress enough before I make some changes," he said. "I would like to see some things happen a little quicker but I gotta have a little patience, I guess. I'm not a real patient person."

Other Iowa winners included Kevin Hogan, who had a 3-2 decision over Dusty Rhodes at 126, Daryl Weber, who won a major decision at 158, Matt Nerem at 167 and all-American Joel Sharratt, who won 17-6 over all-American Dave Malecek at 190.

The Hawkeyes lost just two matches, with Mike Uker dropping a 7-4 decision to Nate Hartle at 142 and heavyweight John Degl losing to Justin Greenlee on a technical fall 18-1.

"Even though we won the battle here, probably some of the matches weren't as exciting as they could have been only because UNI's kids are good wrestlers," Gable said.

"We got a better performance today obviously. This is a good stepping stone for us."

### NFL



Associated Press

Chicago's Tim Worley is sent flying by Tampa Bay's Barney Bussey during the second quarter of the Buccaneers' 13-10 win Sunday.

## Giants clinch playoff spot; win fifth straight

#### Barry Wilner

Associated Press

After two seasons of giant steps backward, the New York Giants have leaped into the playoffs before anyone else.

The Giants won their fifth straight game Sunday, beating Indianapolis 20-6 to clinch an NFC wild-card berth. If they win the rest of their games (New Orleans, Phoenix, Dallas), the Giants (10-3) will have homefield advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

"It's great to be in the playoffs, but we still have three games to go," guard Bob Kratch said. "We don't want to be a wild card. If we win a couple of more games, good things can happen around here."

Good things already are happening for a team that was 8-8 and then 6-10 under Ray Handley. Dan Reeves replaced Handley this season and has gotten the Giants back to the form that carried them to the 1990 championship.

Rodney Hampton rushed for a career-high 173 yards and a touchdown.

The Colts (4-9) have not scored a

touchdown in 17 straight quarters.

On Saturday, Atlanta took San Francisco 27-24 and the New York Jets edged Washington 3-0.

Monday night, Pittsburgh plays at Miami.

#### Broncos 27, Chiefs 21

The Chiefs (9-4) blew a chance to take total control of the AFC West. But losing at Denver (8-5) is no surprise — Kansas City hasn't won in Mile High Stadium in 11 straight tries.

John Elway threw three touchdown passes to Shannon Sharpe, the final one set up by Reggie Rivers' blocked punt. Elway outdueling Joe Montana, who had a pair of TD passes, as Denver rallied from a 14-3 second-quarter deficit.

The Chiefs' Marcus Allen had a 4-yard run for his 14th touchdown of the season and his NFL-leading 11th rushing TD.

#### Cowboys 37, Vikings 20

At Minneapolis, the Cowboys looked sensational for the first time in more than a month. Emmitt Smith rushed for 104 yards, Troy Aikman passed for 208

See NFL, Page 2B

### BASKETBALL

## 'Hilton Magic' tops Hawks

#### Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

About five Iowa State fans knew what they were talking about as they held their banner, "Hilton Magic Is Tragic for the Hawks," Saturday night at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

The Cyclone arena rocked as Iowa State shut down the Hawkeyes in the final minute of an intense 86-79 win over Iowa. The Cyclones (4-0) increased their home win streak to 20 games, and the Hawkeyes lost their first game of the season to drop to 4-1.

"Now I guess we're state champs this year, be sure you put that into the paper," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. "That probably won't be in the paper, now that we won the game."

The Cyclones beat Drake 83-67 and Northern Iowa 79-66 earlier this season.

Both coaches said the game came down to poise.

"I thought everybody got to see what they paid for," Orr said. "It was a heckuva basketball game, the two teams really played hard. I don't think you'll see anybody play harder than they played, either team. We held our poise down the stretch."

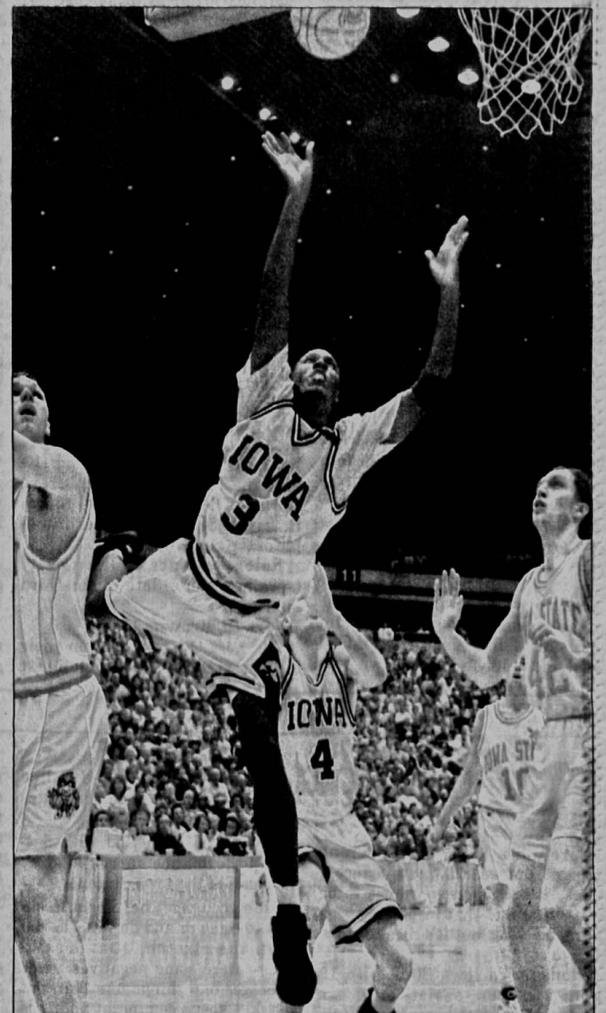
Despite the final score, Iowa coach Tom Davis said his team made a good comeback.

"Then I thought Iowa State clearly made the best plays, they made good shots," Davis said. "We did not get the shot that we wanted. They were clearly the poised ballclub in the last couple minutes and made the key plays to put the game away."

The Hawkeyes trailed 43-40 at halftime, but a jump shot by sophomore forward Kenyon Murray put Iowa ahead 77-75 with 3:14 remaining.

After a 3-point shot by Cyclone Fred Hoiberg, Iowa took its final lead with a layup by forward Jess Settles at the 2:20 mark. On the next possession, Iowa State's Hurl Beechum brought the crowd to its feet with a dunk off a fast break and the Cyclones pulled ahead 80-79.

Murray missed a 3-pointer, his sixth of the night, and Cyclone center Loren Meyer shot a layup for a three-point lead before Iowa called time out with :58 to go.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Kenyon Murray goes up for a shot during the Hawkeyes' 86-79 loss to Iowa State Saturday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. Murray was Iowa's leading scorer with 19 points.

Iowa senior forward James Winters was sent to the free-throw line for two shots with :47 left, but was unable to score. Murray was called for a charging violation, and Hoiberg drew a pair of fouls to put the game away for the Cyclones.

Settles, a freshman from Winfield, Iowa, said the Hawkeyes'

comeback was a learning experience.

"When we were down by nine, we still knew we had one more burst in us," he said. "We tried to stay fresh, it worked out we were right there. We just couldn't pull it out in the end."

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Lamar made 23 3-pointers against Louisiana Tech Feb. 28, 1993.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The USA TODAY-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Arkansas(29)	5-0	844	1
2. North Carolina(2)	7-1	795	2
3. Duke(1)	5-0	777	3
4. Temple(2)	3-0	744	3
5. Kentucky	3-1	683	6
6. Kansas	6-1	613	7
7. Michigan	5-1	589	4
8. UCLA	4-0	586	10
9. Massachusetts	4-0	461	14
10. Indiana	4-1	547	12
11. Purdue	7-0	510	11
12. Arizona	4-0	461	14
13. Louisville	3-1	424	17
14. Georgia Tech	4-1	416	15
15. Connecticut	5-0	303	20
16. Oklahoma State	5-2	288	8
17. Cincinnati	6-1	256	19
18. Minnesota	4-2	251	16
19. Wisconsin	4-0	219	21
20. Illinois	4-1	209	18
21. Syracuse	4-1	195	13
22. Boston College	6-0	165	—
23. George Washington	4-1	107	23
24. Vanderbilt	4-1	70	—
25. LSU	3-0	56	—

Others receiving votes: Marquette 55, Oklahoma 51, Old Dominion 42, Virginia Commonwealth 36, Ohio State 35, California 31, Washington State 31, Western Kentucky 27, Florida State 21, Tulsa 20, Iowa State 15, Alabama-Birmingham 14, New Mexico State 14, Georgetown 13, Virginia 11, Tulane 9, Pennsylvania 8, Arizona State 6, Maryland 5, Rutgers 5, Tennessee-Chattanooga 5, DePaul 4, Memphis State 4, Alabama 3, Brigham Young 3, Nebraska 3, St. John's 3, Villanova 3, Georgia 2, New Orleans 2, Xavier 2, Florida 1, Ohio 1, Southern California 1, Virginia Tech 1.

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

- Arkansas (5-0) beat Memphis State 96-78; beat Delaware State 123-66.
- North Carolina (7-1) beat Colorado State 89-66.
- Michigan (5-1) beat Detroit Mercy 78-60; lost to No. 4 Duke 73-63.
- Duke (5-0) beat South Carolina State 97-61; beat No. 3 Michigan 73-63.
- Temple (3-0) beat Villanova 54-49.
- Kentucky (3-1) beat Eastern Kentucky 107-78.
- Kansas (8-1) beat Washburn 82-68; beat North Carolina State 74-57; beat Arkansas-Little Rock 98-63.
- Massachusetts (7-1) beat Central Connecticut State 90-63; beat Holy Cross 97-80.
- UCLA (4-0) beat Tennessee State 80-66; beat Long Beach State 93-51.
- Louisville (3-1) beat Morehead State 107-81; beat Eastern Kentucky 90-66.
- Purdue (7-0) beat New Orleans 84-82, OT; beat Indiana 114-90.
- Indiana (4-1) beat Notre Dame 101-82; beat Tennessee Tech 117-73; beat Washington State 79-64.
- Syracuse (4-1) lost to Boston College 75-58.
- Arizona (4-0) beat Utah 88-81.
- Oklahoma State (5-2) beat Texas Christian 89-67; lost to LSU 71-68.
- Illinois (4-1) lost to Marquette 74-65; beat Morehead State 110-75; beat American U. 108-84.
- Minnesota (6-7), which has its first four-game home losing streak since 1984, fell two games back in the NFC Central.
- Wisconsin (4-0) beat Seton Hall 82-66; beat Central Connecticut State 117-63.
- Georgia Tech (4-1) beat Mercer 86-69.
- Wisconsin (4-2) beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 64-50; beat Texas Tech 91-88.
- Cincinnati (6-1) beat Cleveland State 92-70; beat Rutgers 75-61.
- Connecticut (5-0) beat Seton Hall 82-66; beat Central Connecticut State 117-63.
- Virginia (3-2) beat Coppin State 63-61; lost to Old Dominion 76-69.
- Vanderbilt (4-1) beat Wake Forest 91-83, OT.

24. George Washington (4-1) beat Long Island University 76-60; beat Jackson State 94-74.  
25. California (4-2) beat Maryland-Baltimore County 80-48; beat Tulane 83-70.

## Sunday's College Basketball Scores

Division	Game	Score
<b>EAST</b>	Albany, N.Y. 62, Buffalo St. 61	62-61
	NYU 100, Rochester 89, OT	100-89
	Salve Regina 86, Albertus Magnus 71	86-71
	Stonehill 80, Keene St. 64	80-64
<b>SOUTH</b>	Roanoke 73, Randolph-Macon 59	73-59
	St. Paul's 84, Livingstone 70	84-70
<b>MIDWEST</b>	Doane 92, Bellevue 68	92-68
	Marquette 86, Ohio St. 66	86-66
	Michigan St. 74, Detroit Mercy 63	74-63
	N. Iowa 71, Drake 54	71-54
<b>FAR WEST</b>	Idaho 78, Oregon 66	78-66

## TOURNAMENTS

**Lapchick Memorial Tournament**  
Championship  
St. John's 70, Hofstra 42

**Third Place**  
Colgate 74, Yale 61

**Otis Spunkmeyer Classic**  
Championship  
California 83, Tulane 70

**Third Place**  
Princeton 67, Md.-Baltimore County 55

**Exhibition**  
Minnesota 87, Mexico 76  
North Carolina 105, Canada 66

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared this week:

- Tennessee (5-0) beat Arizona 65-63; beat No. 23 Maryland 64-48.
- Iowa (3-0) did not play.
- Texas Tech (5-0) beat Texas-El Paso 73-43.
- Auburn (5-1) lost to No. 15 Connecticut 64-55.
- Louisiana Tech (4-2) beat NE Louisiana 100-44; lost to No. 16 Alabama 99-77.
- Penn State (3-0) beat Rutgers 84-75.
- North Carolina (5-0) beat Coastal Carolina 102-53; beat Florida State 102-61.
- Virginia (5-1) beat Virginia Tech 78-66; lost to No. 15 Connecticut 74-63.
- Colorado (6-0) beat Texas Christian 101-56.
- Vanderbilt (5-2) beat Texas Southern 103-44; beat Bowling Green 92-70.
- Stanford (2-2) beat Long Beach State 122-49.
- Southern Cal (4-0) beat CS Northridge 95-31.
- Ohio State (3-1) beat James Madison 54-45.
- Kansas (5-0) beat Morgan State 117-48.
- Connecticut (6-0) beat No. 4 Auburn 64-55; beat No. 8 Virginia 74-63.
- Alabama (6-0) beat East Tennessee State 86-65; beat No. 5 Louisiana Tech 99-77.
- SW Missouri St. (3-1) beat Nebraska 71-57; beat Marquette 88-52.
- George Washington (3-1) lost to Georgetown 86-69.
- Stephen F. Austin (3-2) beat Houston 85-43; lost to No. 21 Georgia 78-63.
- Western Kentucky (3-2) beat Ohio University 79-61; beat Kentucky 82-77, OT.
- Georgia (4-2) beat Loyola, Ill. 102-88; lost to Marquette 88-72; beat No. 19 Stephen F. Austin 78-63.
- Purdue (6-1) beat Notre Dame 66-59; beat Louisiana 95-53; beat Indiana State 102-58.
- Maryland (4-2) beat Old Dominion 77-61; lost to No. 1 Tennessee 64-48.
- UCLA (3-2) lost to San Francisco 71-68; lost to Santa Clara 78-72.
- Oklahoma State (2-1) did not play.

## Sunday's Women's Basketball Scores

Division	Game	Score
<b>EAST</b>	Albertus Magnus 73, Salve Regina 57	73-57
	Buffalo 67, Md.-Eastern Shore 42	67-42
	East Stroudsburg 76, California, Pa. 71	76-71
	Florida 101, South Alabama 53	101-53
	Rochester 58, NYU 54	58-54
<b>SOUTH</b>	St. Paul's 59, Livingstone 43	59-43
	Tennessee 64, Maryland 48	64-48
<b>MIDWEST</b>	Loyola, Ill. 87, DePaul 59	87-59

Nebraska 86, Arkansas St. 64  
Nebraska-Kearney 69, S. Dakota St. 68  
Toledo 80, Cleveland St. 56

**FAR WEST**  
E. Washington 74, Portland 57  
Santa Clara 78, UCLA 72  
UC Santa Barbara 82, Fresno St. 59  
UNLV 64, Pepperdine 63

**TOURNAMENTS**  
Krysal-Holiday Invitational  
Championship  
Tennessee Tech 72, Mercer 53

## NFL

Conference	Division	Game	Score
<b>AMERICAN CONFERENCE</b>	<b>East</b>	Buffalo	9 3 0 750 248 205
		Miami	9 4 0 692 236 184
		N.Y. Jets	8 5 0 615 249 179
		Indianapolis	4 9 0 308 169 290
		New England	2 11 0 154 147 242
	<b>Central</b>	Houston	9 4 0 692 308 214
		Pittsburgh	7 5 0 583 248 210
		Cleveland	6 7 0 462 236 257
		Cincinnati	1 12 0 077 138 279
	<b>West</b>	Kansas City	9 4 0 692 256 213
		LA Raiders	8 5 0 615 236 248
		Denver	8 5 0 615 320 231
		San Diego	6 7 0 462 221 225
		Seattle	5 8 0 385 213 244

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Division	Game	Score
<b>East</b>	y-N.Y. Giants	10 3 0 769 245 158
	Dallas	9 4 0 692 294 206
	Philadelphia	5 8 0 385 199 245
	Phoenix	4 9 0 308 252 226
	Washington	3 10 0 231 188 276
<b>Central</b>	Green Bay	8 5 0 615 275 231
	Detroit	8 5 0 615 231 203
	Chicago	7 6 0 538 211 177
	Minnesota	6 7 0 462 212 254
	Tampa Bay	4 9 0 308 183 307
<b>West</b>	San Francisco	9 4 0 692 377 231
	New Orleans	7 6 0 538 257 269
	Atlanta	6 7 0 462 272 307
	LA Rams	4 9 0 308 184 304

## Saturday's Games

New York Jets 3, Washington 0  
Atlanta 27, San Francisco 24

**Sunday's Games**  
Buffalo 10, Philadelphia 7  
Tampa Bay 13, Chicago 10  
New England 7, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 19, Cleveland 17  
New York Giants 20, Indianapolis 6  
Los Angeles Rams 23, New Orleans 20  
Dallas 37, Minnesota 21  
Denver 27, Kansas City 21  
Detroit 21, Phoenix 14  
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Seattle 23  
Green Bay 20, San Diego 13

## Today's Game

Pittsburgh at Miami, 8 p.m.

## NBA

Conference	Division	Game	Score
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>	<b>Atlantic Division</b>	New York	13 4 765
		Orlando	11 7 611 2/1
		Boston	10 10 500 4/1
		Miami	7 9 438 5/1
		Philadelphia	6 12 333 7/1
		New Jersey	6 13 316 8/1
		Washington	6 13 316 8/1
	<b>Central Division</b>	Atlanta	14 4 778
		Chicago	10 8 556 4/1
		Charlotte	10 9 526
		Cleveland	7 11 389 7/1
		Indiana	7 11 389 7/1
		Detroit	6 12 333 8/1
		Milwaukee	4 15 211 10/1
	<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>	<b>Midwest Division</b>	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	1	.950	—
San Antonio	13	7	.650	6
Utah	13	7	.650	6
Denver	9	9	.500	9
Minnesota	7	11	.389	11
Dallas	1	18	.053	17 1/2

## Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	2	.889	—
Phoenix	13	3	.813	2
Golden State	10	8	.556	6
Portland	11	9	.550	6
LA Clippers	8	10	.444	8
LA Lakers	7	12	.368	9 1/2
Sacramento	5	14	.263	11 1/2

## Saturday's Games

Charlotte 105, New Jersey 99  
New York 98, Indiana 91  
Atlanta 116, Washington 108  
Miami 111, Boston 80  
Detroit 92, Minnesota 80  
Chicago 93, Cleveland 84  
San Antonio 105, Denver 100  
Phoenix 114, Dallas 103  
Houston 82, Seattle 75  
Philadelphia 99, Milwaukee 86  
Golden State 115, Utah 112, OT

## Sunday's Games

**Late Game Not Included**  
Orlando 103, Portland 88  
LA Clippers 112, Sacramento 102  
Golden State at LA Lakers, (n)

**Monday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

## NHL

Division	Game	Score
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	NY Rangers	20 6 3 43 107 73
	New Jersey	17 8 4 38 102 74
	Buffalo	15 13 2 32 109 92
	Montreal	13 12 4 30 90 84
	Quebec	12 12 5 29 105 98
	Hartford	9 18 3 21 85 109
	Ottawa	6 21 3 15 89 147

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Division	Game	Score
<b>Central Division</b>	Toronto	20 7 5 45 119 88
	Dallas	15 10 7 37 117 107
	St. Louis	14 10 5 33 93 99
	Detroit	15 12 2 32 127 104
	Chicago	14 10 3 31 89 75
	Winnipeg	12 16 5 29 112 129
<b>Pacific Division</b>	Calgary	17 9 5 39 114 95
	Vancouver	16 13 0 32 94 89
	San Jose	11 16 5 27 77 95
	Los Angeles	11 15 2 24 113 118
	Anaheim	9 18 2 20 77 95
	Edmonton	6 21 5 17 84 116

## Saturday's Games

Detroit 5, San Jose 3  
Chicago 5, Boston 4  
N.Y. Islanders 5, Philadelphia 2  
Buffalo 3, Hartford 0  
New Jersey 5, Edmonton 2  
Quebec 5, Ottawa 2  
Pittsburgh 6, Tampa Bay 3  
Washington 5, Montreal 3  
Toronto 3, Calgary 1  
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 1

**Sunday's Games**  
Edmonton 2, Philadelphia 1  
Hartford 2, Boston 2, tie  
Florida 4, Dallas 4, tie  
Winnipeg 3, Toronto 3, tie  
Chicago 2, San Jose 1  
St. Louis at Anaheim, (n)

## NFL

Continued from Page 1B

yards, Michael Irvin had eight receptions for 125 yards and Eddie Murray made field goals of 52, 51 and 46 yards.

From late in the first quarter to midway through the third, Dallas (9-4) had 13 first downs to none for the Vikings.

Minnesota (6-7), which has its first four-game home losing streak since 1984, fell two games back in the NFC Central.

## Lions 21, Cardinals 14

Coach Wayne Fontes' shakeup worked as Erik Kramer, promoted from third string, threw for 257 yards and three touchdowns against Phoenix (4-9). But Detroit (8-5) needed a goal-line stand to snap a three-game skid and hold onto first place in the NFC Central.

On second down on the Lions' 1, Kelvin Pritchett tackled Ron Moore for a 3-yard loss. Steve Beuerlein's pass to Gary Clark in the end zone was incomplete, and Ryan McNeil intercepted at the goal line on fourth down.

The Lions intercepted Beuerlein three times and sacked him four times. Derrick Moore, Barry Sanders' replacement, gained 107 yards.

## Raiders 27, Seahawks 23

At Los Angeles, Tim Brown returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown 1:45 into the third quarter that triggered a 17-point outburst. Jeff Jaeger's 48-yard field goal and a 56-yard touchdown pass

from Hostetler to James Jett made it 27-9.

The Raiders (8-5) had their highest scoring game this season. Seattle (5-8) has lost eight in a row to the Raiders.

## Buccaneers 13, Bears 10

At Tampa Bay, the Bears' four-game winning streak ended as their defense could not make up for continued errors by the offense.

The Bears (7-6) finished with 286 yards total offense, compared with 215 for Tampa Bay (4-9).

Mazio Royster scored on a 4-yard run, while Michael Husted had field goals of 38 and 42 yards set up by a fumble recovery and a 24-yard punt by Chicago's Chris Gardocki. The Bears played the second half without quarterback Jim Harbaugh (bruised right hand).

## Bills 10, Eagles 7

At Philadelphia, the Bills (9-4) overcame two interceptions, two fumbles and three missed field goals by taking advantage of two late turnovers by Philadelphia (5-8), which has lost eight of nine.

Heath Sherman lost the ball to Mickey Washington on the Bills' 29 to set up Frank Reich's touchdown pass to Pete Metzelaars with 3:44 left. Vai Sikahema fumbled the ensuing kickoff to set up Steve Christie's 34-yard field goal to win it. It was Sikahema's second fumble of the game.

Reich replaced Jim Kelly (sprained ankle) late in the third quarter.

## Oilers 19, Browns 17

The host Oilers (9-4) won their eighth straight, their longest

streak since 1961. A victory at Pittsburgh next Sunday would clinch the division title for Houston.

Al Del Greco kicked four field goals and Kris Dishman got his fourth interception in as many games. Cleveland (6-7) led 10-0 as Vinny Testaverde, in his first start since recovering from a shoulder separation, threw two touchdown passes.

The Oilers lost free safety Marcus Robertson with a season-ending ruptured tendon in his left knee.

## Rams 23, Saints 20

At New Orleans, the Saints, unable to stop Jerome Bettis, continued slumping. The Saints (7-6) have lost six of eight after starting with five straight wins.

Despite missing the second quarter with a bruised stomach, Bettis became the first rookie since Bo Jackson six years ago to rush for 200 yards in a game, running for 212, including a 71-yard touchdown, for Los Angeles (4-9). He also went over 1,000 yards for the season.

"We wanted to really pound it," Bettis said. "I didn't think we'd be that successful though. It's a really great feeling. I never got 1,000 yards at Notre Dame."

## Patriots 7, Bengals 2

Way down at the bottom of the standings, Cincinnati (1-12) sank a game below New England (2-11), which snapped a seven-game slide.

The Patriots' defense, which has allowed 74 points in its last seven games, stopped Eric Ball on a

fourth down at the New England 1 with 1:16 left.

New England scored on Drew Bledsoe's 8-yard pass to Ben Coates with 25 seconds left in the first half. The Patriots took an intentional safety on their final possession as Marv Cook snapped the ball over punter Mike Saxon's head and out of the end zone with 21 seconds to go.

## Packers 20, Chargers 13

SAN DIEGO — Tony Bennett and Johnny Holland stuffed fourth-down attempts by San Diego and Terrell Buckley and Mike Prior intercepted Stan Humphries' passes in the closing minutes to preserve a win over the Chargers.

With 4:42 to play, Bryce Paup slowed Natrone Means and Holland held the back for no gain on fourth-and-1 at the Green Bay 37.

Then the Chargers, who have scored only six touchdowns in seven home games, had the ball at the Green Bay 43 approaching the two-minute warning. Buckley picked off Humphries' pass intended for Nate Lewis and returned it 31 yards to the Chargers' 48.

San Diego got the ball back in the closing seconds,

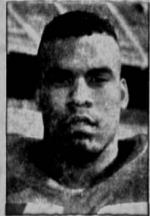
# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Buckeye killed in car wreck

Tim Puet  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State defensive end Jayson Gwinn died early Sunday in a two-car collision after leaving a nightclub where a teammate had been shot.



Jayson Gwinn

Gwinn, 20, was pronounced dead about 3 a.m. EST at the accident scene on a corner of two streets near the university's Woody Hayes Athletic Facility, said university spokesman Malcolm Baroway.

Shortly before the crash, Gwinn had helped teammate Marvin "Obie" Stillwell, who was shot once in the buttocks, police said. Detective Patrick Dorn said the shooting occurred in a parking lot outside the Faze 2 nightclub near campus. Baroway said Stillwell was shot

about 2:30 a.m.

Gwinn's car was going north on Olentangy River Road and collided with a car driven by another Ohio State student, Keri Adams, 21, of Dayton, which was eastbound on Lane Avenue, said officer Andrea Barrett of the accident investigation division.

Adams was in fair condition Sunday at University Medical Center, Baroway said.

There were no passengers in either car. No charges had been filed.

Baroway said Stillwell, a sophomore linebacker from Mansfield, was in good condition at the hospital. No arrests had been made in Stillwell's shooting, Dorn said.

A police sergeant who was at the scene said Gwinn appeared extremely upset after the shooting.

Sgt. David Clark said Gwinn was driving a car with Stillwell inside and stopped when he saw Clark, other officers and an Emergency Medical Service truck about eight blocks from the nightclub.

The medics took Stillwell from the car at about 2:45 a.m. and took

him to the hospital, Clark said. Gwinn then drove away.

"He (Gwinn) was really distraught and upset. He was walking back and forth and wouldn't calm down," Clark said. "I asked him a couple of times to relax and told him we needed his help, but he wouldn't cool off. Eventually I grabbed him, but he pulled away from me, got into his car and drove off."

Ohio State coach John Cooper said: "Our hearts are heavy. Our prayers and thoughts go out to the family. It's almost a loss of words to explain how you feel."

The Buckeyes will dedicate their Dec. 30 game against Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl to Gwinn, linebacker Mark Williams told WSYX-TV station.

Gwinn, a sophomore academically, was redshirted in his freshman year. He was the backup to defensive end Randall Brown in his first season for Ohio State this year.

Gwinn's brother, Anthony, is a freshman defensive back for the Buckeyes. He is also survived by a 7-month-old son.

# Manning leads Clippers over Kings

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Danny Manning scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half and the Los Angeles Clippers handed the Sacramento Kings their fifth straight home loss with a 112-102 victory Sunday night.

Ron Harper had 21 points and Mark Aguirre added 18 points for the Clippers, who shot 55 percent and never trailed by more than two points.

Wayman Tisdale had 27 points and 10 rebounds for Sacramento, while Mitch Richmond and Lionel Simmons each added 25 points. The Kings have won only two of their last 15 games and haven't won at home since upsetting Chicago on Nov. 21.

Manning, who made 13-of-23 shots, also had 12 rebounds and eight assists. Mark Jackson had 13 assists for Los Angeles.

While the Kings were scoreless for the last 2:38 of the third quarter, the Clippers steadily advanced. Aguirre hit his second 3-pointer of the game, scored on a layup with 38.9 seconds left and the blocked

Simmons' jumper as Los Angeles led 85-78 led entering the fourth quarter.

**Magic 103, Trail Blazers 88**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scott Skiles scored 12 points in the decisive third quarter and the Orlando Magic opened a five-game road trip through the West.

With Shaquille O'Neal on the bench with four fouls, Orlando outscored the Blazers 20-5 late in the third period and early in the fourth. The Magic led by as many as 21 during the surge and were up 81-62 when O'Neal returned to the game.

O'Neal scored 23 points for Orlando, 16 in the first half. Skiles and Dennis Scott added 22 apiece. Scott's total was a season high. Terry Porter scored 21 for Portland and was on the bench during Orlando's game-winning surge.

Orlando made all six of its 3-point tries in the third quarter, two each by Skiles and Nick Anderson. The Blazers, who shot 40 percent for the game, didn't have a field goal for the final 5:25 of the third quarter, when they made 5 of 22 shots.

# Penn State ex-quarterback looking for job

Associated Press

DELRAN, N.J. — When September began, he was the starting quarterback for one of the nation's premier college teams. But when John Sacca's relationship with Penn State coach Joe Paterno went sour, Sacca said goodbye.

Three months later, the Delran High School star, who was courted by several big-name universities five years ago and chose the Nittany Lions, is knocking on the doors of Division I-AA colleges, looking for a team and a place to finish his last year of school.

Sacca, 22, insists he is not a quitter. But enough is enough, says Sacca, who said he left rather than sit the bench.

"I earned the job," Sacca told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. But "when you take a coach with Joe Paterno's reputation, people are going to side with him."

Paterno pulled Sacca from the Iowa game after Sacca missed five of his first six passes.

The Lions were leading 3-0, and Sacca was on the phone with quarterback coach Dick Anderson when Paterno approached and told him he was putting in Kerry Collins for a series. The series turned into the whole game.

Sacca is considering playing for Rhode Island, Eastern Kentucky or Idaho.

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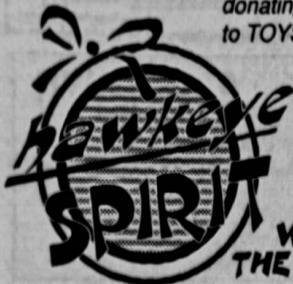
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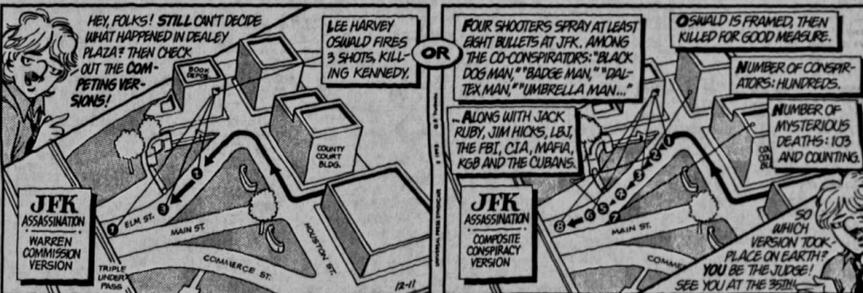
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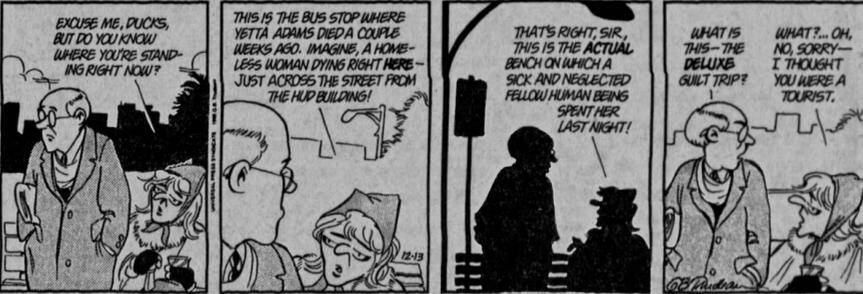
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by paul stanton



## Crossword

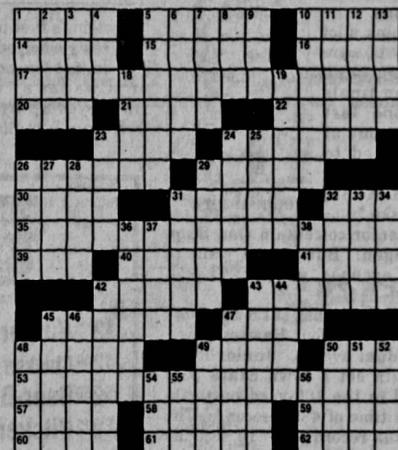
Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1101

- ACROSS**
- 1 Way off
  - 5 Monastery head
  - 10 Big brewers
  - 14 Proverbial world rotator
  - 15 Steel-plow man
  - 16 Spree
  - 17 Start of a quip
  - 20 Long in the tooth
  - 21 Mug marking
  - 22 Fabulous moralist
  - 23 Well-ventilated
  - 24 Fits and starts
  - 26 Navigator's concern
  - 29 Word with chard or cheese
  - 30 Sharpen
  - 31 Make up for
  - 32 Crestfallen
  - 35 Quip: Part II
  - 39 Hey, softly
  - 40 Chose
  - 41 Scene
  - 42 Subordinate to
  - 43 O.T.B. client
  - 45 Buttery
  - 47 Would-be pilot's test
  - 48 Stopover for caravans
  - 49 Brevity, to wit
  - 50 Distillery container
  - 53 End of the quip
  - 57 Lois of The Daily Planet
  - 58 Wild goose
  - 59 Con
  - 60 Toward the mouth
  - 61 What liquor is quicker than, a la Ogden Nash
  - 62 Midday
- DOWN**
- 1 What's more
  - 2 Dunderhead
  - 3 Devoted
  - 4 Library dept.
  - 5 Stick
  - 6 Long John Silver portrayer
  - 7 Ottoman dignitaries
  - 8 Grampus
  - 9 Elevesens, in England
  - 10 Says aloud
  - 11 Drive out
  - 12 Parental taboos
  - 13 Short distance
  - 16 Not that
  - 18 Mal de mer symptom
  - 23 Vicinity
  - 24 Yataghan, e.g.
  - 25 Porter order
  - 26 Fellow
  - 27 Butterfingers' bleat
  - 28 Military subdivision
  - 29 Take the helm
  - 31 Part of a cast
  - 32 Pet
  - 33 Kind of sax
  - 34 Color changer
  - 36 Scandinavian
  - 37 Andy's son in Mayberry
  - 38 Ratio words
  - 42 Said a rosary
  - 43 Bligh's command
  - 44 Cinderella of comics
  - 45 Hungarian operetta composer
  - 46 Field of conflict
  - 47 Noise or body of water
  - 48 Capital of Manche department
  - 49 Ollie's sidekick
  - 50 Valpolicella, e.g.
  - 51 In re
  - 52 Dilute
  - 54 Basics
  - 55 The Blue Eagle was its sym.
  - 56 Lady Windermere's accessory

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DIVINER SIAMESE  
EMANATE TRAMMEL  
BACKTOSQUAREONE  
AGAS NOUNS STAG  
TIN WIN ITA  
ENCE DETER SVEN  
REYNARD DEFTTEST  
TRY ARA  
CAREFUL BRAMBLE  
OVER PAILS PEAL  
LAB ERO ACE  
DRAT BRAWN SRTA  
WITHOUTQUESTION  
ACERATE PICASSO  
RESORTS SLITHER

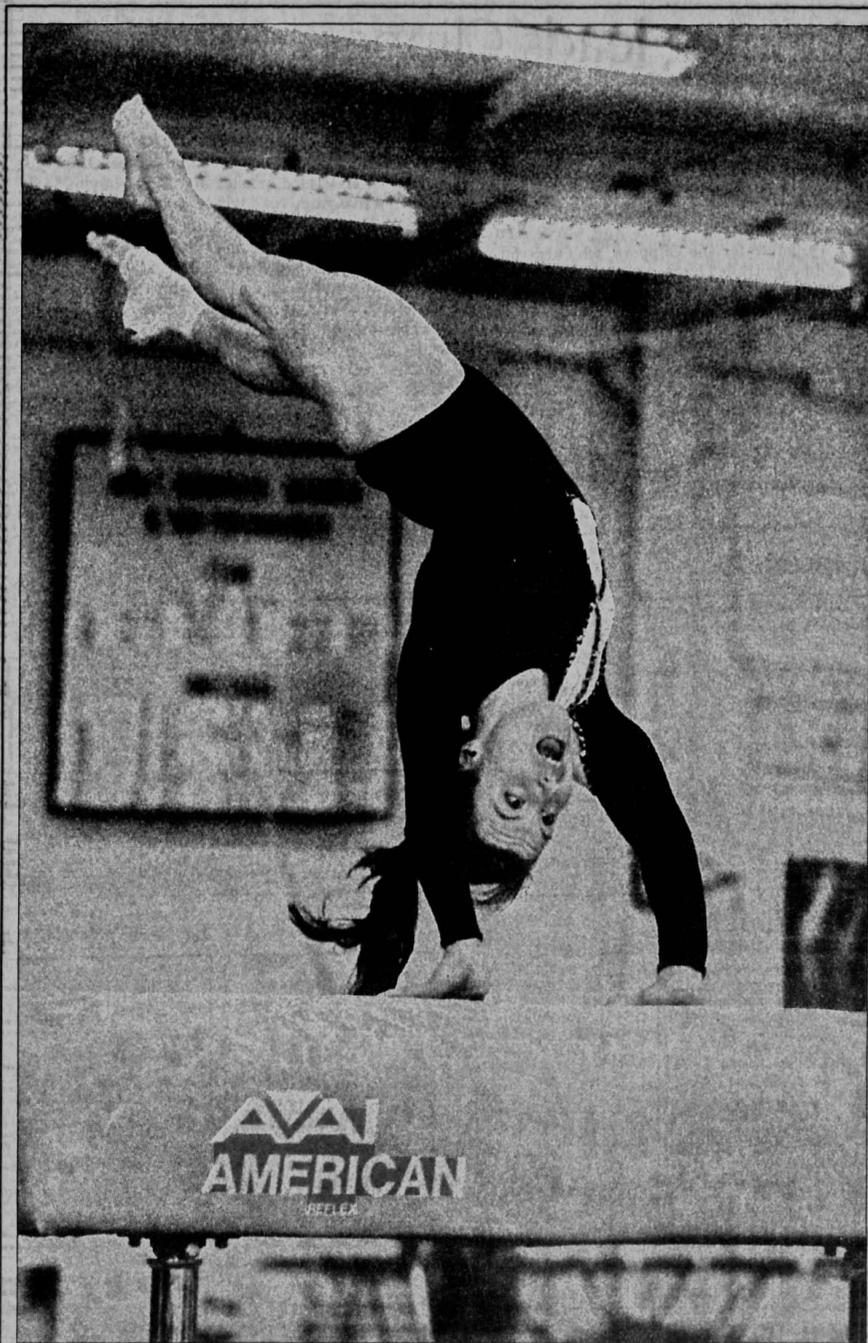


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Sports



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Up and over

Iowa's Kristin Conrad leaps over the pommel horse during the women's gymnastics' black and gold intrasquad meet Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House. The gold team won, with sophomore Kim Baker taking first place in the all-around competition for the gold team.

Hobday nails Senior Tour Championship

Bob Green  
Associated Press

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico — Simon Hobday, chain-smoking to quiet his quivering nerves, took advantage of mistakes by his opponents for a two-shot victory Sunday in the Senior Tour Championship.

While Dave Stockton and Larry Gilbert got themselves in trouble, Hobday won with a bogey-free closing round of 5-under-par 67 and

scored his second victory of the season with a 199 total, 17 under par on the Dorado Beach Resort course.

Gilbert, who played the first 53 holes of the three-day event without a bogey, was tied with Hobday going to the final hole, but hit his second shot into a difficult position in a bunker on the left, came out long and three-putted for a closing double bogey.

The last-holes left him with a 69

and a tie for second with defending champion Ray Floyd at 201.

The victory was worth \$150,000 — the largest check of Hobday's career — from the total purse of \$1 million and sent the South African off in search of a celebration.

He was quick to point out, however, that the mistake Stockton and Gilbert turned the day around but he was the most nervous of them all.

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Iowa stopped twice on road

Hawkeyes drop to Iowa State and to Nebraska; Szukala breaks Iowa State pool record in 100-yard butterfly

Mike Egenes  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team left town this weekend for its first road trip of the season.

But the Hawkeyes may have had more on their mind than the pool.

Over the weekend, Iowa dropped back-to-back meets to Iowa State and Nebraska by a combined 27 points.

"I think a lot of people are needing to do well on finals and the last place some of us wanted to be was in Ames or Lincoln, Nebraska,"



Stoppenhagen

said senior co-captain Dan Stoppenhagen. "But I don't want to make excuses, we weren't prepared."

In Friday night's 131.5-111.5 loss to Iowa State, four Hawkeyes won individual events. Junior Rafal Szukala set a Iowa State pool record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 48.79 seconds. The previous record of 49.10 seconds was set in 1976.

Szukala was the only double winner for the Hawkeyes against Iowa State. He also won the 50 freestyle (20.57).

Szukala was a part of the 200 freestyle relay win for Iowa. He swam the second leg of the relay as Iowa finished in 1:21.91. Szukala was accompanied by Krzysztof Cwalina, Stoppenhagen and Tim Schnulle.

Iowa coach Glenn Patton thought the swimmers may have been distracted with finals week approaching.

"It's unusual to travel the week before finals. I think the swimmers were a little preoccupied with final exam preparation," Patton said. "I spent eight days at the World Championships (with Szukala and Cwalina) and I think it affected my

level of preparation for the competition," he added.

Saturday against Nebraska, five Iowa swimmers won events, including two by Cwalina. He finished first in the 50 (20.39) and 100 freestyle (45.56) events to lead the Hawkeyes.

"Nobody's thinking that we're a bad team, and it doesn't mean our season is a waste."

**Dan Stoppenhagen, Iowa swimmer**

Cwalina's first-place finish in the 50 freestyle helped trim Nebraska's lead to just two points. The second of Cwalina's wins put the Hawkeyes up by six points and freshman Jory Blauer's first-place

finish in the 200 backstroke (1:51.23) increased that lead to seven.

Nebraska, however, placed four swimmers in the top six in the following event to regain the lead. The Cornhuskers eventually extended that lead to 121-105 before winning 125-118.

"It's the first time in many years that we've lost two dual meets in a row," said Patton, coach of the Iowa program for 17 years. "We'll use it as a learning experience for both the swimmers and the coaching staff."

Veteran Stoppenhagen doesn't want to put too much emphasis on the two losses.

"Don't get me wrong. It's not that big of a deal. We know we're better than both of those teams," he said. "Nobody's thinking that we're a bad team, and it doesn't mean our season is a waste."

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# Uncredited dubbing cost Linda Blair an Oscar, respect, possible success

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

When the name Oscar is thrown into a casual conversation, chances are pretty good that the name Linda Blair will not rear its ugly head. Deserving films like "Airport 1975" and "Hard Ride to Rantan," each one a high point in the cherubic Blair's meteoric rise to mediocrity, have successfully avoided recognition by the academy, much to the chagrin of B-movie buffs everywhere. In fact, over

the years, fans of Blair's work have had to come to grips with a sad reality — no matter how hard she tries, the actress, whose welter of talent reached a pinnacle in the fine film "Roller Boogie," will probably die without an Oscar.

Statueless as Blair may be, it is through no lack of effort on the academy's part. Oscar's nearly frightening third eye for talent has singled Blair out for recognition once, believe it or not. Blair was a

child when she received her Oscar nomination, doing what all children do best — talking dirty, masturbating with a crucifix and throwing up on priests. Shirley Temple, eat your heart out.

Yes, Linda Blair first exploded onto the American film scene in 1973, when William Friedkin chose her out of hundreds of auditioning 12-year-old ingenues to play the demonically possessed Regan MacNeil in "The Exorcist."

And sure enough, all of Blair's moaning, wailing, puking and cursing paid off — "The Exorcist" broke box office records everywhere, and the academy nominated Blair for best actress in a supporting role. Not bad for a kid who should be going to hell for talking to a priest like that. However, if we know that Blair remains Oscarless to this day, then a part of the story is missing.

Enter Mercedes McCambridge, whose story of success reads like Blair's could have read. McCambridge's first film in Hollywood, "All the King's Men" (1949), earned her an Oscar for best supporting actress. An intense and well-rounded performer, McCambridge's reputation had been established years before; Orson Welles had called her "the greatest living radio actress,"



Oscarless roller-disco star Linda Blair: the Milli Vanilli of her time. and her work on the film "Giant" (1956) garnered her another nomination for best actress. McCambridge's name doesn't appear on the "Exorcist" credits, and it's one of the greatest crimes in Hollywood history. Blair was

nominated for her Oscar because all of Hollywood seemed to have let one small word drop from their extensive vocabularies — dubbing.

The critics touted Blair as a vocal goddess for her performance in "The Exorcist": "Her voice leaves scratches on your soul," said one paper. Less restrained was another critic's praise, as he raved "... her voice has the timbre of Orson Welles, the depth of the Vatican choir and the range of the Royal Shakespeare Company." Pretty impressive for someone who wound up doing roller-disco flicks.

Actually, McCambridge was promised a special credit for the film by William Friedkin, and she was convinced to do some more-than-strenuous things to her vocal chords in exchange for recognition which never came her way. She

strangled herself with a scarf, swallowed raw eggs and aggravated an already chronic case of bronchitis, all to produce the eerie moans, wails, wheezes and grunts that comprise the possessed child's vocabulary. All Blair had to do was wear some unflattering makeup and lie in a bed for hours on end.

When a reporter by the name of Charles Higham got hold of the news that Blair was going to win an Oscar for work she didn't even do, he put together a scathing story on Warner Bros. (who produced the film), condemning the studio for using both McCambridge and Blair to gain itself a false sense of glory.

Higham's story is the reason that Linda Blair's mantle remains light on Oscars to this day; the academy, mysteriously appalled at Warner's lack of compassion for the injured

McCambridge, withdrew Blair from the list of nominees, and the Oscar that year went to Tatum O'Neal for her work in "Paper Moon." Blair, who could have landed challenging and legitimate roles with an Oscar under her belt, fell into obscurity and Mercedes McCambridge's name still doesn't appear in "The Exorcist" titles.

I chose this particular bit of Oscar lore to close out my series on Oscar's effects on film history for a reason — more clearly anything else, it illustrates the fact that, where the academy is concerned, no one is a winner. As undramatic and simple a conclusion as that may be, not enough people realize that this principle alone decides which films we get to see and which films wind up on the scrap heap.

## Free shows wrap up directing class

Charles Monson  
The Daily Iowan

Most theatre department productions are heralded by glowing press releases guaranteeing exciting and thought-provoking pieces. All the same, Alan MacVey never makes any promises about the various scenes in "Pieces and Bits."

"They're up and down," MacVey said. "Some are not so great, and some are quite wonderful, but there are rarely any losers."

MacVey has good reason to hedge his bets, since the recurring "Pieces and Bits" show is not a mainstream production. It's a collection of scenes supervised by undergraduate students.

"Pieces and Bits" is a part of MacVey's Directing I class. It's a chance for students to present their work to a public audience — and get a grade from MacVey.

"Every student in the class has to direct three scenes during the term. The third is presented to the public," MacVey said. "After the

audience goes away, we sit and talk about each scene carefully."

Of course, students with only one directing class under their belt can't be expected to be on a par with Scorsese or Bergman. Bearing this in mind, MacVey tries to make his feedback as constructive as possible.

"We think about them as works in progress," MacVey said. "I try to take off any sense of competition or failure."

MacVey thinks that it's important to be gentle with the students, since they're under a lot of stress to begin with.

"The students get a kick out of it, but it's scary for them," he said. "You might think that there's nothing to worry about because, as a director, you're not on stage. As an actor, however, you have some control. It's your ass on the line, but if something goes wrong you can do something about it. All a director can do is sit back there and sweat."

The pieces being presented run the gamut from comedy to drama

and include works by Samuel Beckett, Caryl Churchill, Oscar Wilde and Tom Stoppard. The decision on which piece to present is totally up to the students.

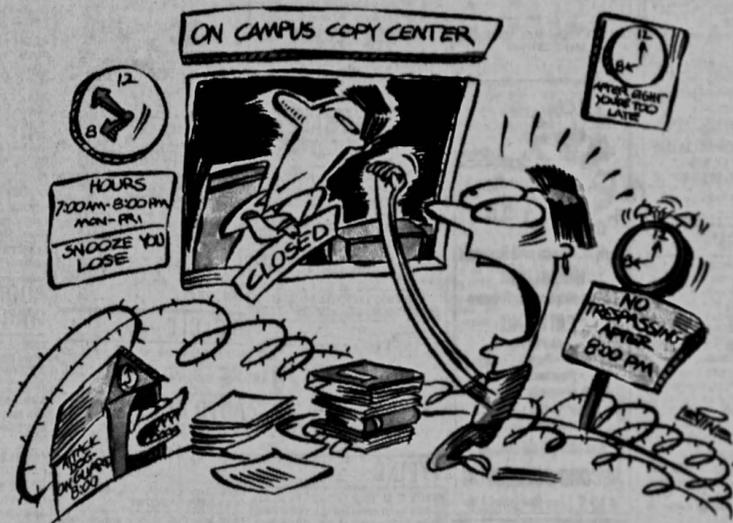
"I let them do anything they're interested in," MacVey said. "I do challenge them to take the next step (towards higher sophistication). Many of them choose to experiment with an unreal style."

MacVey encourages everyone to come to the show — "It's a lot of fun," he said, but he warns potential audience members not to be too judgmental.

"I think it'd be great if we got a general audience. We're not looking for people who want to come and criticize — just people who want to come and have a good time."

"Pieces and Bits" will be presented in Theatre B at 7 tonight through Wednesday. Tonight's show will feature four scenes; the Tuesday and Wednesday shows will feature five. All shows are free.

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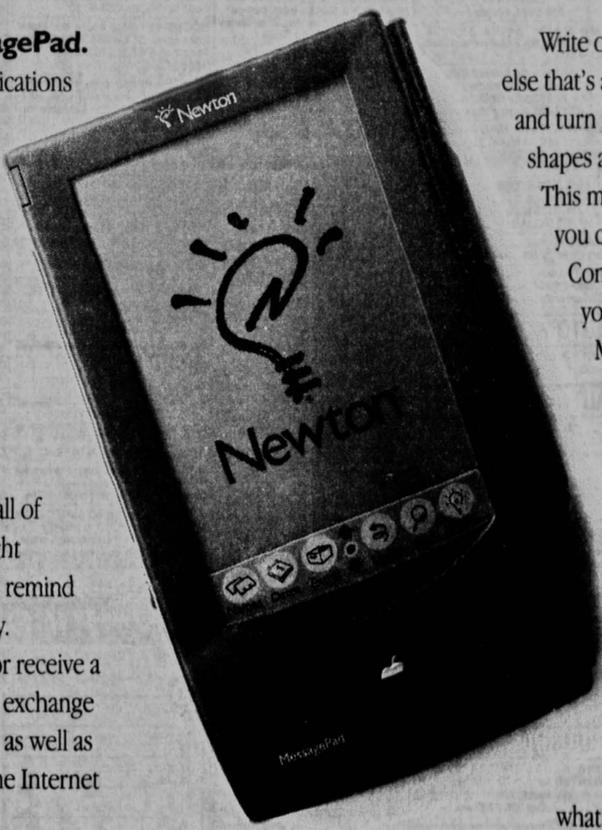
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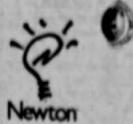


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